

St Giles **Review**

September 2014

Season of Invitation

28th Sept
Come to Church
Sunday 9.30am

12th Oct Harvest
Festival and Lunch
9.30am



'All things bright and beautiful'
FLOWER FESTIVAL

12 –15 September
10-4pm

14th Sept Songs of Praise 4.30



Alpha launch Evening
1st October 7.30pm

Alpha

Also this month:

Season of Invitation

The Somme

News and events

Services

**.....and much
more**



Sunday 21st September
3-5pm

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The new Autumn term starts with a bang! This is our 'Season of Invitation' so you have no excuse *not* to invite friends and family to one of the services/events at St Giles (p 5 & 23).

We continue our series about the 1st World War (p14) and have some amusing anecdotes on p29 which have been circulating round on the internet.

In our 30 years ago article, Bill & Janet said that September 30 years ago was the time for Harvest but our

Harvest is now in October so make sure you look out for tickets to the Harvest Lunch following the main Harvest Festival Service on 12th October.

Gill & Marion

PS. Please note we made the mistake of putting the signature of Bryan Bunday on last month's article about Brian Ridsdale. It should have been 'Brian's Choristers'.

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From the Vicarage

I want to share some verses of scripture with you, which I hope will encourage us to share the gospel with others.

They come from Paul's 2nd letter to the Corinthians(4:1-17). He talks about not losing heart in the quest to let people know about the light of the gospel and the glory of Christ.

He reminds us that we do not preach ourselves but Jesus Christ Son of God who came to be servant of all; a servant who lived, died and was resurrected so that we shall not perish but have eternal life.

We who know Jesus, who have come to love Him, who have heard his message and been called by Him to His service are described as jars of clay holding treasure. The treasure is of course from God not from us. Sharing the treasure for 1st century Christians was of course not easy and Paul continues:

We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed;

Perplexed, but not in despair;

Persecuted, but not abandoned;

Struck down, but not destroyed.

So how easy is it for us Christians of today? What difficult and impossible task do we have to do today to spread the gospel as followers of Jesus Christ?

Well nothing as difficult as Paul had to endure as he tried to spread the gospel. This autumn we are having a number of events: 'A Season of Invitation'. We hope that you will find it easy to invite your family and friends to the following:-

'All things bright and beautiful' - our Flower Festival from 12th to 15th September.

Come to Church Sunday on 28th September everyone is warmly invited to our 9:30 service. It is followed by breakfast brunch in the church hall.

Alpha – Got Questions About Life? Try Alpha. The Alpha Course is a series of 10 sessions which explores the basics of the Christian faith and enables you to make your own mind up. Each session includes a meal, short presentation, and an opportunity to ask questions. No obligation taster evening on 1 October in the church hall at 7.30.

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Janice



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Diary for September 2014

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| 2 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 3 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 -11 am |
| 3 | Wed | Mother's Union 2.00 pm |
| | | Tea Party in the Church Hall |
| 9 | Tues | PCC Meeting 7.30 pm |
| 10 | Wed | CATS 9.15-11.30 am |
| 10 | Wed | Women's Fellowship 7.00 pm |
| | | Charity Fashion Show |
| 11 | Thurs | Men's Supper Club 7.00 for 7.30 pm |
| | | Ladies' Evening Headingley Golf Club |
| 12 | Fri – 15 Mon | FLOWER FESTIVAL |
| 16 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 17 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 21 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 21 | Sun | Messy Church 3.00 - 5.00 pm |
| 24 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 25 | Thurs | Pub Walking Group 9.30 am |
| 28 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service 9.30 am |
| 30 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |

Please ask your friends or relations to let us know if you wish for someone to pray with you and/or bring Holy Communion whilst you are ill or in hospital and unable to get to Sunday Worship. In the first instance they should contact:
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Holy Cross Day

On Holy Cross Day the Church celebrates the Cross as a symbol of triumph, as the sign of Christ's victory over death. Holy Cross Day goes right back to 14 September 335, and we have the mother of a Roman Emperor to thank for it.

Helena was a devout Christian, and after her son, Constantine, was converted, they agreed that she should travel from Rome to Israel, and seek out the places of special significance to Christians.

Of course, much of Jerusalem had been destroyed by the Romans around 135 AD. But even so, Helena finally located what she believed to be the sites of the Crucifixion and of the Burial (and modern archaeologists think she may well be correct). The sites were so close together that she built one large church over them - the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

That church, built in honour of the Cross, was dedicated on 14 September 335.

The sign of the Cross has been used by Christians since early times. Tertullian, writing his *De Corona* (3:2) around AD 211, noted that that Christians seldom did anything significant without making the

sign of the cross.

What is its significance? Well, people often put their initials or some sort of personal mark on something to show that it belongs to them. The Cross is the personal mark of our Lord Jesus Christ, and we mark it on ourselves as a sign that we belong to him. Even in the book of Revelation, we read that the servants of God are 'sealed' or 'marked' on their foreheads as a sign that they are his.

A preacher once put it this way: if you were explaining to someone how to make a cross, you would say: "Draw an I." That is you standing before the Lord, saying, 'here I am'. Then cancel that vertical stroke with a horizontal stroke – as if to say: "Lord, I abandon my self-will and make you the centre of my life instead. I abandon myself to your love and service."

On Holy Cross Day, we recall Jesus' wonderful promise: "And when I am lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." (John 12:32)



A grain of sand at a time

This autumn, do you feel overwhelmed with all the things that you need to get done? Then think of your life as an hour glass. There are thousands of grains of sand in the top of the hour glass; and they all pass slowly and evenly through the narrow neck in the middle.

We are like that hour glass. When we start in the morning, there are hundreds of tasks which we feel that we must accomplish that day. But if we do not take them one at a time and let them pass through the day slowly and evenly, as do the grains of sand passing through the narrow neck of the hour glass, then we are bound to break our own fragile physical and mental structure. Do not attempt more than God designed you to do.

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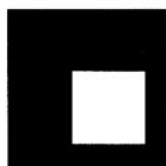
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How can we prepare for Come to Church?

Will you be in church on 28 September? If so, please help us make any visitors to the church feel as welcome as they really are. Here are 10 tips to remember that day:

1. First impressions matter. Let's be friendly! Smile! Also, how about bringing along a box of some Fairtrade chocolates, so that we could give one out to each person as they arrive?

2. Help people feel at ease. When you see someone arrive whom you don't know, go over and introduce yourself by name. Tell them where the tea and coffee are, where the loos are, and perhaps explain about the loop system for hearing aids. If they have young children, reassure the parents that it is okay if their child makes noise or wanders around.

3. The collection. We are keeping it low-key that week – we know why WE give to God, but we don't want visitors to think that we are after their money in any way.

4. Don't talk funny... Some of our churchy phrases might mystify a visitor – if they ask about any aspect of the service, explain it in simple English.

5. But do talk....! especially at

the end of the service. Don't leave guests lonely on their own, while you talk to your friends!

6. Feed them. After the service, it would be great to have a selection of cakes and biscuits on offer - if you could volunteer to do any baking for this, please let us know!

7. Give them something to hang on to. A lot of non-church people have fond memories of old hymns and other bits they remember from the past. So we are going to include some of these in our service – we don't want the 'liturgy' so modern that they feel totally lost.

8. Practice makes perfect. If you are taking any part in the service on 30th September, please take time to prepare for it ahead of time.

We want the service to be a success!

9. Cleanliness this time is BEFORE godliness. We are going to clean the church this month! If you are a dab hand at sweeping, polishing, washing or whatever, and can help, please let us know. We are going to bin all those

bits of paper and whatnot that we should have binned weeks ago....

10. Mystery worshippers needed. We would like to do a 'dry run' before 28th September – and so if you have any friends who would come along and give us the once over before the big day, that would be great! We need friends of yours who will be honest, and tell us where we are going wrong! (and hopefully, right at least some of the time!)





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The Somme

Siegfried Sassoon was witness to the advance, as the men went over the top, formed up, and then, shoulder to shoulder, burdened by in some cases a hundred pounds of gear, with bayonets fixed, leaned forward to walk into the storm of lead. At 7.45 he saw in a reserve trench men cheering their mates onward as if watching a football match. Two hours later, he wrote, 'The birds seem bewildered; a lark begins to go up and then flies feebly along, thinking better of it. Others flutter above the trench with querulous cries, weak on the wing.' At 10.05, he noted, 'I am staring at a sunlit picture of hell, and still the breeze shakes the yellow weeds, and the poppies glow under Crawley Ridge where some shells fell a few minutes ago.' At 2.30 that afternoon: 'I could see one man moving his arms up and down as he lay on his side; his face was a crimson patch.'

Of the battalions in the first wave, twenty were utterly destroyed in no-man's land. Within the first hour, perhaps the first minutes, there were more than 30,000 dead and wounded. By the end of the day, there was not a British soldier alive within the German wire. Not a village

Through the eyes of Siegfried Sassoon

had been taken, nor a single objective achieved. Machine guns cut the men down like scythes slicing through grass. Those few who reached the German front line were incinerated with flamethrowers, blown up by bombs, or riddled with bullets and left condemned to hang on the wire 'like crows shot on a dyke,' until their flesh fell from their bones.

It was the biggest disaster in the history of British arms. The army lacked the 'clerk power,' it was said, even to record the names of the dead, 19,240 altogether, which in time would fill 212 pages of a log. Of the wounded there were more than 35,000, a figure that would double by the end of the third day of a

battle that would rage for four months. Regiments up and down the line suffered casualty rates of 75 percent. By the end of the morning of July 1, 1916, Kitchener's New Army was no more. Its soldiers lay in rows, their tunics red with blood. 'We were two years in the making,' wrote Private A.V. Pearson of the Leeds Pals, 'and ten minutes in the destroying.'

*Extracts from 'Into the Silence'
Wade Davis.*

The WILL of God will never take you

Where the grace of God cannot keep you
Where the riches of God cannot supply your needs
Where the Spirit of God cannot work through you
Where the Love of God cannot enfold you
Where the mercies of God cannot sustain you.
Where the peace of God cannot calm your fears
Where the Word of God cannot feed you
Where the comfort of God cannot dry your tears.

Author unknown

The Somme

Through the eyes of Robert Graves

On July 20, 1916, in a reserve trench awaiting attack on High Wood at the Somme, his battalion, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, was caught by German artillery fire that left a third of the men dead, and Graves seriously wounded. A metal splinter split his finger to the bone. Another shard went through his thigh, near the groin. Yet a third piece of shrapnel pierced his chest, slicing a hole through his body, and destroying his



right lung. Unconscious, he was carried to a dressing station and left among the dead. Notice of his passing reached his mother four days later, on what would have been his twenty-first birthday, and his name appeared in the 'Honour Roll' of the Times. But Graves, in fact, had survived the first night, and when the burial detail came by on the morning of July 21, he was found to be breathing. He was carried to a casualty clearing station, where, because of sheer numbers of

wounded, he lay on a stretcher in the summer heat for five days before finally being evacuated. Two days later he arrived at Victoria station, the Gate of Good-bye, where the living and the dying crossed paths.

Such an experience left him mentally unprepared for peace. Graves remained, as he wrote, nervously organized for war. Shells burst above his bed as he slept. Strangers in the street assumed the faces of friends lost at the front. He could not use a telephone. Train travel made him ill. To encounter more than two people in a day cost him his

sleep. He could not walk in a field without reading the lay of the land as if on a raid. The sound of thunder made him shake. A sharp retort of any kind – the backfiring of a car, the slamming of a door – flung him face-first to the ground. The smell of cut lumber recalled the blasted pines and the corpses suspended from broken snags.

His marriage dissolved, and he left England for Majorca, never to return to live in his native land.

1914
WW1 CENTENARY
1918

Of the war he remained mute, as did so many of his generation, simply because language itself had failed them. Words did not exist to describe what they had endured. After the war, as John Masefield wrote, one needed a new term for mud, a new word for death. Only the wordless, said Virginia Woolf, 'are the happy.' And only those who had fought understood. 'The man who really endured the War at its worst,' wrote Siegfried Sassoon, 'was everlastingly differentiated from everyone but his fellow soldiers.'

With the peace, two million parents in Britain woke to the realization that their sons were dead.

*Extracts from 'Into the Silence'.
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HILDEGARD of BINGEN

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Hildegard wrote that she wanted to be 'a feather on the breath of God', to move as He wanted rather than as she wanted. When we say the Lord's Prayer we say 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done' we follow Hildegard in asking to be shown what to do, which way to go. Not like a feather blown about by the wind, but one blown on the breath of God.

BIRD WORDS

Can you find all these words about birds and feathers? The words go up, down, backwards, forwards and diagonally and some letters are used more than once.

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E T E R N A L N O C
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* blackbird * canary * cockatoo *
* dove * feather * heron * jay *
* owl * parrot * peacock * plume
* quill * raven * robin * skylark *
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Mothers' Union

St Giles MU didn't hold a meeting in August but the committee made plans for our Grand Welcoming Tea Party on 3rd September when we hope to have the new members of the Headingley Deanery join us. Apart from the MUs of Holy Trinity Meanwood, St Chad's & St Oswald's, St Margaret's Horsforth, St Stephen's Kirkstall we are welcoming: St John's Yeadon, St Peter's Rawdon, All Saints Otley & St Oswald's Guiseley & Esholt. We do hope that as many members of St Giles MU as possible will attend and of course any visitors will be most welcome too.

Gill Pinches

Women's Fellowship

Our next event is the Charity Fashion Show on Wednesday, 10th September at 7.00pm. Tickets are £3, now available from committee members. This includes a glass of Bucks Fizz.

All proceeds will go to the Salvation Army through Val Howson who spoke to us in March. Her talk was entitled "Tales from a charity shop" and she who works at a Salvation Army shop in Leeds.

Come and support your local

models!

Rosemary Cysarz

Circle Dancing

Thought for the Day on Radio 4 this morning advised all of us that we need to play.

Not only children, but it's just as necessary for adults.

Life seems very stressful and busy these days, and the best way of relieving stress is to lose ourselves in a pleasurable activity just for the fun and joy of it. E.g. play Hide & Seek with your grandchild, throw a ball for the dog, fly a kite on the beach, do a jigsaw with your family,

Or you could join our Dancing Group! Some of the dances we take quite seriously, but most of the evening is just sheer fun. Nobody is watching so we can just relax and laugh and enjoy ourselves with the careless abandon of childhood. We feel young and energetic and all our worries are forgotten.

One of our dancers from Harrogate who joined recently has been so convinced by the power of the dance that she has started a group in an Old People's Home. Their mobility is

quite limited, so they just do as many movements as they can from their chairs, and imitate the steps as best they can. She has adapted many of the simple dances to their needs, but uses the same music, and they LOVE IT. Even in our advanced age we still need to play and laugh and connect with others. It will heal emotional wounds, give us exercise, and just make us feel happy.

What could be better than that?

Joan Peart

Children's Society

Forty four people enjoyed a Bridge Drive at the Robert Craven Institute on Saturday July 19th. The event raised £500 for the Society. Very many thanks to all who supported the event and to those who helped in any way in setting it up and providing refreshments.

Anne Marshall

Walking Group News

The next walk for the group will take place on the 25th September. We will meet at the usual time of 9.30 a.m. in the Old Lane car park adjacent to the tennis courts for a walk of about five miles followed by a meal in a conveniently placed pub!

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support and cards. A sum of £546 has been donated in Mum's memory to her chosen charity, The Children's Society. We feel very blessed to be part of such a loving church.

Jill & Kevin McIntosh

Messy Church

Messy Church is back on 21st September at 3pm. This is an afternoon of craft, worship and fun for the whole family. Rev. Anne Smith (013 203 7523)



Toddler Praise

Just for Under5's and their carers, an hour of worship through craft, stories and songs plus, of course, refreshments! Starts at 10am in the church.

CATS

We are looking for more help to run this Toddler group for the community of Bramhope. Whether you would like to welcome be in our new styled café and serve drinks and snacks or whether you wouldn't mind helping to set out the hall first thing on a Wednesday morning we would like to

Thank You

David and I would like to thank all those friends who sent cards, flowers, emails and texts on the occasion of my mother's recent death, and those who held us up in prayer. It has been a difficult few months, but mother died peacefully at the end. My brother and I feel duly proud in that we were able to fulfil her wish to die in her own home. We had tremendous practical support from Derbyshire Social Services and the Buxton District Nursing team without whom my brother and I would not have coped. We were very comforted in the knowledge that our friends were thinking of us. Thank you all again.

Margaret and David Kirby

We would like to thank all those who helped us celebrate the life of Mum, May Hoskins, recently.

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The story behind ... JUST AS I AM

The hymn 'Just As I Am' must be one of the most famous in the world. It has been sung by tens of millions of Christians at Billy Graham Crusades the world over, just for starters! Yet it was not written by a professional who was 'aiming' at a specific market, as many songs seem to be written today. Instead, it was written by an artist in Victorian times.

Her name was Charlotte Elliott, and she was born in Clapham in 1789. She grew up in a well-to-do home, and became a portrait artist and also a writer of humorous verse. All was well until Charlotte fell ill in her early 30s, and slid into a black depression. A minister, Dr Caesar Malan of Switzerland, came to visit her. Instead of sympathising, he asked her an unexpected question: did she have peace with God? Charlotte deeply resented the question and told him to mind his own business.

But after he left, his question haunted her. Did she have peace with God? She knew that she did not, that she had done some very wrong things. So she invited Dr Malan to return. She told him that she would like to

become a Christian, but would have to sort out her life first.

Dr Malan again said the unexpected: "Come just as you are." The words were a revelation to Charlotte. She had assumed that she would have to put her life in order before she could hope to be accepted by God. Instead, she realised that Jesus wanted her just as she was - and he would take care of the sin. Charlotte became a Christian that day.

14 years later, in 1836, Charlotte wrote some verses that summed up how it had been between her and Jesus that day. They ran:

Just as I am, without one plea,
But that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bids't me come to Thee
O Lamb of God, I come! I come!
Just as I am, tho tossed about
With many a conflict, many a doubt
Fightings within, and fears without,
O Lamb of God, I come! I come!

Charlotte could not have dreamed that 150 years into the future, her verses would be sung by millions of people all over the world, as they responded to the Gospel presented at many great Billy Graham crusades, and

made their way forward to do just as the hymn describes - to come to Jesus Christ, despite sin and fear and doubts, to come 'just as I am.'

Parish Pump

Wrong water

A mother was watching her four year-old son playing outside in a small plastic pool half-filled with water. He was walking back and forth across the pool with an expression of great concentration on his face, and making big splashes. Suddenly, the little boy stopped, stepped out of the pool, and with a look of disgust, began to scoop water out of the pool with a pail. "What's wrong, dear?" asked the mother.

"My teacher said Jesus walked on water, and this water doesn't work," he replied.



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Then, and as now, the highlight of autumn is Harvest Thanksgiving. 30 years ago was very similar to this year in that due to the hot dry summer, harvesting had been very early and consequently Harvest Thanksgiving was almost an afterthought to many farmers because of the early harvest.

Raymond, continuing his harvest theme, discussed the E.E.C. agricultural policies which meant that some farmers had had to change their types of farming and which had caused over-production of wines, milk and butter. This was then sold off cheaply to the “eastern bloc”. Also considerable quantities of food were destroyed or ploughed back into the fields. This was all to maintain fixed price levels. He said that when we saw pictures of millions of people starving in poorer countries, we should remember that God’s gift should not be indulged selfishly, but should be for the good of all mankind. Things haven’t changed much in 2014. Have they?

Thanks were given to all

flower arrangers for their continuous efforts in providing the congregation with beautiful arrangements. This had been particularly so at the time of the church festivals. Thanks were also recorded to **Mr Graham Wordsworth** and the male volunteers for keeping the church grounds so tidy throughout the year.

Bryan Bunday wrote an interesting article on “Why Me?”. The theme of this article was on individual financial contributions to the church, despite the fact that 30 years ago the church commissioners had considerable wealth. Bryan concluded that although the church had inherited much from the generosity of people in the past, current church members had to realise their financial responsibility to the church.

Sue Grahame explained that the Tuesday Coffee Mornings were not only for Methodist and St Giles members but for anybody interested in the talks and discussions. The talks were very varied such as “Jesus’s attitude to women” and “How to have a happy

home”. **Mary Burnell** was thanked for organising an outing of the Women’s Fellowship to the Outside Inn at Horsforth.

St Giles’s children could have made the Guinness book of records. **Jean Jackson** reported that 42 children and 12 adults took the train to the Knaresborough Diocesan Children’s Day. The children (and adults) had an impromptu competition to see who could scream the loudest in Bramhope Tunnel! Does anyone own up to being a good screamer?

Janet and Bill Cunliffe



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A Little poem

Another year has passed
And we're all a little older.
Last summer felt hotter
And winter seems much
colder.

There was a time not long ago
When life was quite a blast.
Now I fully understand
About 'Living in the Past'.

We used to go to weddings,
Football games and lunches..
Now we go to funeral homes
And after-funeral brunches.

We used to have hangovers,
From parties that were gay.
Now we suffer body aches
And while the night away.

We used to go out dining,

And couldn't get our fill.
Now we ask for doggie
bags,
Come home and take a pill.

We used to often travel
To places near and far.
Now we get sore asses
From riding in the car.

We used to go to nightclubs
And drink a little booze.
Now we stay home at night
And watch the evening
news.

That, my friend is how life
is,
And now my tale is told.
So, enjoy each day and live
it up...
Before you're too d..... old!

"Someone has said there are only two kinds of people
in the world. There are those who wake up in the
morning and say, "Good morning, Lord," and there
are those who wake up in the morning and say,
"Good Lord, it's morning."

First day back

It was the first day of
school. As the Head
made his rounds, he heard a
terrible commotion coming
from one of the classrooms.
He rushed in and spotted one
boy, taller than the others,
who seemed to be making
the most noise. He seized the
lad, dragged him to the hall,
and despite his protests, told
him to wait there until he
was excused. Returning to
the classroom, the Head
restored order and lectured
the class about the
importance of good
behaviour. "Now," he said,
"are there any questions?"

"One girl stood up timidly.
"Please sir," she asked, "May
we have our teacher back?"

"Where exactly is your
teacher?"

"He's in the hall, sir."



Back to school

Young James finished his summer holidays and went back to school. Two days later his teacher
phoned his mother to tell her that James was misbehaving. "Wait a minute!" protested his
mum. "I had him here for weeks and I never once called YOU when he misbehaved!"

Rotas for September 2014



CHURCH FLOWERS

Guild Member Janet Howard

7 Sept Wedding
14 Sept Flower Festival
21 Sept Mary Mumby
28 Sept Wedding

COFFEE

7 Sept Jean Kendall-Smith
Betty Reyner
14 Sept Jean Snowball
Julie Tomkins
21 Sept Jenny
& Rosamund Platt
28 Sept Dorothy Powney
Carol Wiggins



CHURCH GROUNDS

6 Sept WEEKEND OFF
13 Sept Ron McTaggart
Martin Lee

Prayer Schedule for Bramhope

We pray weekly, in conjunction with the Methodist Church, for all people living in our area. If you know of anyone who especially needs prayer from one of the roads below please pass the details on to Janice or any of the Lay Assistants who will arrange for that name to be included on the Prayer List.

07/09/14 Creskeld Lane, Creskeld Park & Breary Lane East

14/09/14 High Ridge Way, Kings Road & Kings Drive

21/09/14 The Sycamores & Sycamore Close

28/09/14 The Birches, The Cedars, The Rowans, The Poplars & Sandy Walk

SIDESPERSIONS' ROTA

Sunday	8.15am	9.30am	6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Jean Weatherill Margaret North	Ann Ridsdale
2nd	Mike Brown Joyce Shephard	Philip Kendall-Smith John Grahame Neil Simpson	Margaret North
3rd	Janet Howard Chris Pearson	Fred Archenhold Bob Lewis Joan Archenhold	Michael Coles
4th	John Grisdale Keith Hawkins	Janet Cunliffe Pam Walton Lesley Reeves	Alan Woodthorpe
5th	John Grisdale Sue Gamble	Sara Leefe Jean Snowball Audrey Harrison	Pat Gregersen

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Church Services for September 2014

Wednesday 3rd	10.00am	Toddler Praise
Thursday 4th	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 7th TWELFTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
6.30pm	Choral Evensong

Thursday 11th	10.30am	NO HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE
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Sunday 14th THIRTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
9.30am	All.together Service
4.30pm	Flower Festival Songs of Praise
10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

All.together!
all-age service

Thursday 18th

Sunday 21st FOURTEENTH AFTER TRINITY / ST. MATTHEW

8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am	Parish Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
3.00pm	Messy Church
6.30pm	Choral Evensong
10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

Thursday 25th

Sunday 28th FIFTEENTH AFTER TRINITY / 'COME TO CHURCH' SUNDAY

8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
9.30am	Together Communion (CW)
6.30pm	Choral Evensong



OCTOBER 2014

Wednesday 1st	10.00am	Toddler Praise
Thursday 2nd	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 5th SIXTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
6.30pm	Choral Evensong

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