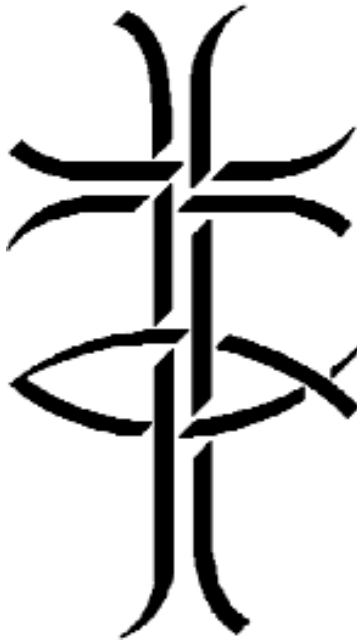
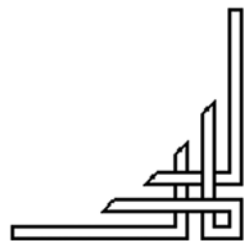
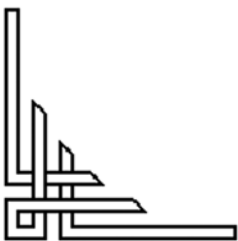


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Minister's Letter



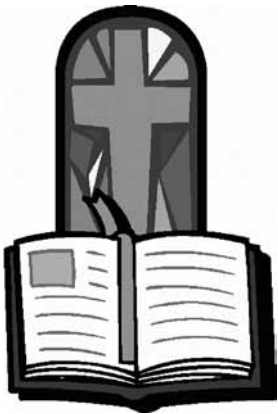
Dear Friends,

I have long been fascinated by books – as Ann will tell you! I think it a 'crime' to have to sell or get rid of books I've bought and accumulated. They all have a meaning or memory. But alas space dictates and so many have been lost over the years. On the other hand, reading heavier-than-not books is no dull task. Instead it is a joy to discover their innermost revelations.

Since studying at Westminster I have developed an ongoing fascination regarding the development of the New Testament writings. What was the background from which they sprung? Are they just a light story from a few untutored folk with little or no learning? Indeed, are there any roots to the genre or literary style we attribute to the overall aim of the Gospels, and the informative letters?

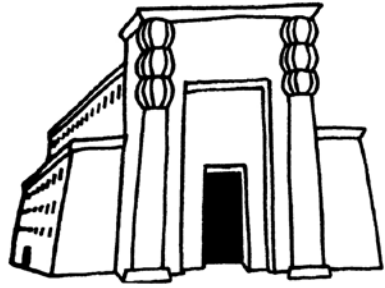
I have long thought there must be and have found hints of it along the way. A fascinating exploration has resulted, albeit in a haphazard fashion and intermittently, as the years subsequent to Cambridge have flown by.

I started with Isaiah to attempt an understanding of its use in the NT. Yet this told me that the root from which early Christian writings came was not Isaianic in origin. Instead I was diverted to the book of Ezekiel, where at first I could not see the connection. Gradually, over time, it has become a little clearer.



Without boring you, I trust, the passages we need to focus on are chap 8-11 and 40-48. Basically, these are visions seen by Ezekiel and usually thought to be about God leaving Jerusalem, at its destruction, and returning after the exile.

John T Strong suggests, and I see his argument, that YHWH [Yahweh – God] never left Jerusalem. One other passage, 26:1 – 28:19 is what is known as an oracle against Tyre. The inference is that Tyre cannot now claim to be the place where YHWH resides because he has never left in the first place.



This is fierce Old Testament theology about Zion, the place of YHWH, and his glory seen in the Temple. Strong suggests it is this glory, a theophany or hypostasis, that is a major characteristic of God. Ezekiel in consequence saw this leave the Temple and also return. Of major importance is that God did not abandon his people.

We know the same God who did not leave his people, despite Jesus being crucified, and spoke to them afterwards through the Holy Spirit. One of God's major characteristics, his Holy Spirit, has come to be with his people assuring us that he has not left or abandoned us to some evil fate.

Just as the Temple was seen as God's footstall, so the Holy Spirit is the mark of God in us today. We know God through the Holy Spirit even more powerfully than just his presence in a Temple – he is with us wherever we are, always wanting the best for us, always wanting to forgive our errors, and always wanting to draw us closer to him.

Ezekiel, it is thought by some, sees himself as standing alone, like Moses or Elijah, between people and God, a mediator. Through Jesus we have another mediator who has proved the stronger, suffering death and being brought to life through resurrection, and is now an everlasting mediator and advocate for us. We are a way off Advent yet so still have time to realise that Advent is a time all about this journey of inner discovery.





St Andrew's News



FAMILY NEWS

We are pleased that Dorothy Graham is making a good recovery following further surgery in August. As well as surgery to the scalp, Dorothy had a melanoma removed from her leg. She has to return for more treatment but the consultant is confident that all is going well.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you, Dorothy

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Congratulations to Molly Thornton-Watts who has gained a place in the dancing team for pantomime *Jack and the Beanstalk* in Nottingham. She will let us know the dates she will be performing when the two teams have been sorted.



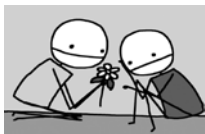
Well done, Molly. We know that you will enjoy all the hard work involved.

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We are sorry to hear of the sudden death of Iris Eyre – a long-serving local preacher on the Methodist Circuit who had conducted worship at St. Andrew's on several occasions. She was a life-long supporter of the Christian Education Council and had served as President.

We give thanks for Iris' loyal service and extend our sincere sympathy to her daughters, Jackie and Caroline, and their families.

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We ask for your continued prayers for Alison Harrow, Margaret Wilcockson, Cora Whittaker and Birdie Townend.

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Dorothy Graham would like Nancy and Bill Steel for taking care of her once again after her recent surgery. She also thanks everyone for their prayers, cards, phone calls and flowers.

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Synod has informed us with deep regret of the death of Rev Jane Barron, minister at Melbourne and Little Eaton URCs and Synod Mission Enabler for Derbyshire.

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CHURCH NEWS

Badminton

Ladies are welcome to join our friendly improvers badminton group on Friday afternoons at St Andrew's Church Hall. For more details please email susanroper@btinternet.com



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Ride and Stride

Vilma Booker, Dorothy Eyre and Helen Lidgett walked around Chesterfield on September 7, visiting six churches as part of the sponsored walk and cycle ride held to raise money for the Derbyshire Churches and Chapels Preservation Trust.

Meanwhile, a dedicated team kept St Andrew's open all day and received 18 visitors. The final figure raised is £277. Thank you to everyone who took part and all those who sponsored the participants.

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Commitment for Life Sunday



Linda Mead, national coordinator for Commitment for Life, will be visiting St Andrew's on Sunday, October 20. She will lead worship which will be followed by a soup and bread lunch for everyone when she will provide more information and

answer questions. Linda has visited partner organisations in all the Commitment for Life countries and has deep knowledge of them all. She will share stories of people our donations have helped and information demonstrating the difference Commitment for Life is making. There will be a small charge of £1 per person for the lunch, children free. Please sign up if you are coming so we have an idea of numbers.

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Visit of Rev Dr Janet Tollington

Janet Tollington teaches Old Testament at Westminster College, Cambridge, one of the URC's Resource Centres for Learning, where many of our ministers are trained. Last year St Andrew's agreed to support the Westminster College Appeal for funds to update and improve facilities at the college. Almost all the £7m needed has been promised and the work is now under way. The College has an outreach programme to the churches and, as part of this, Janet is leading worship at St Andrew's on Sunday, October 27. This service will be followed by a buffet lunch provided by Eleanor Longden. The cost is £3.75 per person, children £1. Please sign up for this too, as we need numbers.



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Remembrance Sunday, November 10

The service will be at 10.30am. This is to allow the Scouts and others to attend the service to be held at the Newbold War Memorial at 12 noon.

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Churches Together in Newbold



The Executive of CT Newbold has decided not to hold a One World Week event this year, as attendances have declined over recent years. Instead they are planning a different type of event to be held on June 3, 2014. The service for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be at St Hugh's Church at 6pm on Sunday, January 19.

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St Andrew's Christmas Bazaar

2pm, Saturday, November 23

Stalls in the hall selling cakes, plants, bric-a-brac, home made jams, jewellery and much more; tombola, games, a raffle, Santa. Delicious teas served in the church. If you can help, please tell Marion Robertshaw. Come on the day and bring your friends.

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REFORM magazine Annual Subscription for 2014

If you would like to receive the REFORM magazine during 2014 the annual subscription of £25 for 10 editions is now due to be paid.

Please forward cash or cheque made payable to: St Andrew's URC, to Denise by November 3.

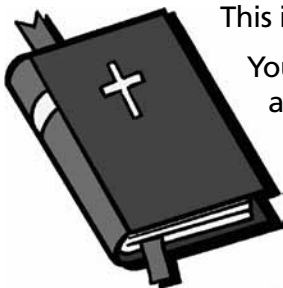
REFORM has news, comment, inspiration, debate and more and is interesting. New subscribers are warmly welcomed – to find out more please see Denise.



Thank you.

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ST ANDREW'S EVENING BIBLE STUDY GROUP..



This is YOUR invitation

You are all welcome to join us as we commence the autumnal Bible Study sessions. We will be looking at St John's Gospel over a period of five weeks under the headings below:

*PLEASE NOTE CHANGED DATES BELOW

St John's Gospel – in Five Sessions

9 Oct - Session 1

An overview – various aspects of the Gospel with a look at John 3:16

23 Oct - Session 2

An insight in John's Gospel – Seven Signs with a focus on John 2: 1 - 11

13 Nov - Session 3

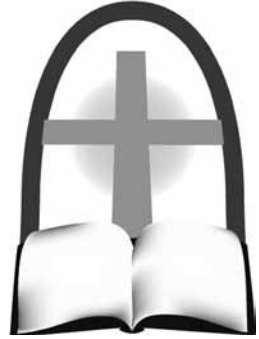
An insight into Jesus – Seven Discourses with a focus on John 14 – 16, particularly 15:1-17

27 Nov - Session 4

An insight into discipleship – Seven I AM's with a focus on John 8:12

4 Dec - Session 5

An insight in the future – John 1



*Please note these dates are different from those previously advertised

Don't be put off because you've never been before. This is not meant to be an academic study. It is about sharing our own thoughts and insights, sharing what the passages have said to us as we've read them. Yes, there will be some input in order to establish the context, but to enable it to work we require YOU to come and take part.

Hopefully we will be able to meet at Joan Gray's house beginning on October 9, at 7.30pm. If you need a lift please contact either myself or someone else you know who attends.

We usually start, thanks to Joan's gracious hospitality, with tea or coffee and a biscuit, so do come a little early for a chat as we settle in.

If these new dates are inconvenient for Joan the venue will have to be altered.

John



SMILE LINES

Perhaps sprinkling with holy water was not the best way to launch the new church website...



Holymoorside News



FAMILY NEWS

Congratulations to Julie and Richard Shawcroft on the birth of their baby, Benjamin – another grandson for Sue and Mike Taylor, who now have four. Our best wishes to all the family.



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CHURCH NEWS

The Church and Poverty

We have been invited to Buxton URC on Saturday, October 12, at 2pm to hear a talk by Niall Cooper entitled *The Church and Poverty – A Time for Action* (see page 17).



This has been set up after Synod requested that churches should discuss this matter. By having this joint meeting, all churches in our cluster can take part. St Andrew's are hoping to organise a bus for the people in the four Chesterfield churches. The afternoon will close with tea.

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Family Remembrance Service

On November 17, at 3pm, we are holding a Family Remembrance Service. Rev John Cook is writing to the relatives of people whose funeral or memorial service he has presided over, inviting them to join us for this service. Others will be invited to join us to remember their loved ones.

A list will be made of all the people to be remembered as their relatives or friends enter the church. The service will be followed by tea and cakes in the meeting room.



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Prayer circle

A prayer Circle has been reintroduced. Each person is asked to be especially aware of the person below them on the list, to notice when they are not at church and be more caring of them. If someone is ill, please pass the information on to Barbara Turner who is our pastoral visitor.



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Health and hygiene regulations

Jannette Ward is a member of the events committee and she has been making enquiries about health and hygiene. If we are working in the kitchen, not cooking but just serving cold food, we need to follow some simple procedures:

We need to wash our hands, cover food, wear aprons, use antibacterial spray on work surfaces and not touch any food with our bare hands. If we were visited by a health and hygiene official everything should pass their scrutiny.

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Harvest Festival & Back to Church Sunday

The harvest festival service and Back to Church Sunday held on September 22 saw a full church. The Beavers were there with their new leaders, the Cubs, who had been camping in the village, were there with their leaders and the Scouts were also represented. The Beavers thoroughly enjoyed themselves making a potato print picture.

On Monday morning, Barbara Turner welcomed children from the village pre-school group and later years 1 and 2 from Walton Holymoorside School came to learn more about our harvest festival from Judith Bramley.



The Harvest Supper was held later on Monday evening and the produce was auctioned. A total of £199.49 was raised for the Salvation Army.

Thank you everyone for working together to buy the produce, serve the food and make the evening so enjoyable. Thanks especially to John for auctioning the produce and encouraging people to spend their money.

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Church organ

Roger Nunn and Brian Gibbs are trying to mend the organ so that at least both manuals can be played. At the moment the bottom manual is unplayable.



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EVENTS

Saturday, October 5

On this date, the singing duo Penny Bun are coming to entertain us. The music is quite varied, from humorous songs and sing-a-longs to modern songs and traditional ballads. Jacket potatoes will be served during the interval. Tickets, costing £6, are available from Judith – tel: 569025.

Saturday, November 30

From 2pm to 4pm we are holding our annual church bazaar in the Village Hall. We will have the usual stalls, a nearly new stall, a gift stall, a Christmas stall, a bag stall, a cake stall and a tombola. Please support us and bring all your friends.

August Bank Holiday Exhibition



This event featured lots of photographs of people and places in old Holymoorside, the majority coming from the late Jim Clark. It was difficult to show group pictures and add the names. However the exhibition was very well received and refreshments raised £150 for church funds. Some of the villagers

were so interested in these photographs that they are meeting to put as many names as possible to the pictures.

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CHURCHES TOGETHER IN HOLYMOORSIDE

The Well Dressing Service in the Village Hall was a Churches Together service. It took the form of a 'messy church' and it worked well. The children, young parents and some of the older people were prepared to let their hair down and join in, while others watched the entertainment! The service was very well attended, bringing different people to the service.

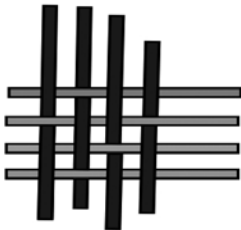
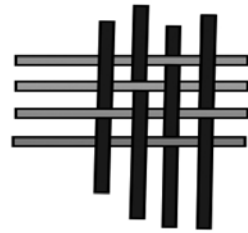


Weaving



anon (rediscovered by Polly)

My life is but a weaving
between my Lord and me;
I cannot choose the colours
He knows what they should be.
Sometimes He weaveth sorrow,
And I in foolish pride,
Forget He seeth the upper,
And I the under side.



It is He who fills the shuttle,
He knows just what is best;
So I shall weave in earnest
And leave Him with the rest.
Not till the loom is silent
and the shuttles cease to fly,
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why.



There are so many Bible passages that could have been chosen for this issue – late autumn, Remembrance and the anticipation of Advent - but the pervading idea is summed up here:

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy he has given us a new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. {1Peter1:3}

In this time context, I think we need to take a step back and set ourselves into a broader, wider, deeper picture that encompasses us all.

In looking forward, an activity we all partake in, we'll find it is laced with large amounts of hope – the bad will end, the new will begin, it will be better, things will improve, we'll change our ways, be more open, less aggressive, and so much more. The pre-Christmas hope tends to wain by New Year and our resolutions quickly get broken – if they're made at all!

Well, now's the time to change all that. It has been suggested that faith makes real the things that at present can only be hoped for; faith makes them real in our present context.



We held our breath while Parliament voted on Syria, and again at the bold proposal that Syria should give up its chemical weapons. So why should all the optimism of the Bible be swept aside by our casual dismissal of all that God has done?

I reminded a congregation recently that their acceptance or rejection of God is no comment on God but a reflection on themselves. And the same pertains to us.

Jesus was asked a tricky question about marriage[Lk20:27-38].

Some of the Jerusalem authorities were hoping to trap Jesus into saying the wrong thing and so neutralize his influence. Instead Jesus stood back, took a longer view and suggested that in God's kingdom there would be no need for marriage and therefore the clever question was not so clever and indeed should not have been thought of let alone asked.



Similarly, violence perpetrated against others reflects on us rather than those to whom violence is done. And yes, I know, it is never straight forward, never cut and dried, never black and white. But decisions require substantiation to a greater or lesser degree. It was just not there when Parliament voted on Syria.

However the evil of world war stares us in the face and we would all vote against such violence. And the body of evidence is there, and attested, that God gave Jesus at Christmas for the redemption of the world through Jesus' death and resurrection.

If we are now prepared to spend the time looking forward, in the time we now have available before Advent, we will be granted the opportunity to make real all that we hope for in the future as God's people.

God came in Christ and we are called to prepare for that, to address the situation, to marshal the facts and make a sensible decision.

I leave it to you to make your response to God's call on your life through Jesus. The only hope I can offer is that the church will be here to preach the Good News, offer its support and help, prayer and worship, as together we explore God's revelation of himself to each of us through all of life's experiences.



Prayer Page



Lord Jesus,
you welcomed the man next to you on his cross.

We draw near to you now,
sure of your kindness and forgiveness
and thankful for the way you welcome us
and all people into your life.

Amen.

Jesus our King,
thank you for remaining kind when people disrespected you.
Thank you for being someone who
listens and prays and forgives.

Thank you for being a welcoming presence in our lives.

Jesus our King,
you are the King of love, the King glory, the King of peace,
and all our praise is for you.

You are not just the King of love
but the King of our lives
and we worship you with all our hearts.

Amen.

A PRAYER FOR OTHERS:

Take the time to list all the different groups of people in your life – school, church, Scouts, walking group, family, the area where you live – then:

slowly name them once more,
praying for each set/group in turn,
your relationship with them,
and how that might change through
God's action in your life...



Finally openly offer the service of your own life in the work of God's kingdom.

Make your final prayer based on what you know of God – through reading the Bible, your own experience, what you see in others, etc. This might include ideas of love, courage, forgiveness, creation, Jesus.

Acknowledge these as characteristics of God and then dare to place yourself alongside each one, asking for forgiveness where you fall short of God's standards, for help where you can do more to assist the kingdom grow, for insight and wisdom to follow God's lead and example in your life.



A BLESSING:

Let's move on from here
praising
Jesus our King.
In everything we do let's praise
Jesus our King.
Wherever we go let's praise
Jesus our King.
In our lives let everything praise
Jesus our King.
Alleluia to Jesus our King.
May he bless you

Amen





Poverty in the UK

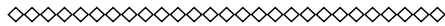


North Derbyshire URC Cluster Meeting, Saturday, October 12, at 2pm

It's not good enough just to support the Food Banks. That makes us feel good – 'we are helping people in need'. But why are there people in this rich nation who do not have enough to eat, enough to feed their children? What are the causes of poverty, how can we help others understand the problems, how can we address the myths and lies we tell ourselves about poverty? What can we do to change things?

Come to Buxton on Saturday, October 12, to hear Niall Cooper, Director of Church Action on Poverty, speaking about poverty in the UK.

This is one of the big issues facing our society today and the URC, the Methodists, Baptists and the Church of Scotland are taking a lead in calling for action. This is a meeting worth going to!



Rt Rev Martin Nyaboho, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Makamba in Burundi – Wednesday, October 9

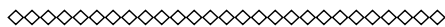
Church of the Annunciation, Spencer Street, Chesterfield S40 4SD

Programme:

7.15pm Reception 7.45pm Worship 8.15pm Bishop Martin

Bishop Martin is Chair of the Provincial Development Committee of the Anglican Church of Burundi, in central Africa. The committee is exploring micro-finance, community development and beekeeping, among other exciting work to help repair relationships damaged in the war. Bishop Martin was formerly a community development worker with hands-on experience of delivering development projects.

Jointly presented by Christian Aid and Churches Together in Chesterfield



Women clergy visiting India

The Council of the Derbyshire Churches' Church of North India Partnership would be grateful for prayer support for the group of women clergy who will be visiting India to encourage women clergy in the CNI. Rev Loraine Mellor, Chair of the Notts & Derby Methodist

District, is leading the group. She will be accompanied by Helen White, another Methodist; Alison Maddocks and Felicity Walters, Anglicans; Mair Bradley, URC and Elizabeth Pinder Ashenden, Baptist. The party leaves on Wednesday, October 9, and returns about ten days later.

Elizabeth Hurfurt, CNI Partnership



Commitment for Life



Patricia is 49 years old and lives with her husband and his parents in a community that has been faced with the challenge of farming and rearing livestock in a parched environment. Every day she walks two hours to fetch water from the well beside the river, and two hours back again. The nearest school for children in the community is more than 2 hours away and there is no health clinic for 25km.



Patricia's life is much improved though since the work of Christian Aid partner, Christian Care who started work in Patricia's community in February 2012 and trained them in Internal Savings and Lendings Schemes (ISALs).

"We were taught to contribute money in order to counteract poverty, as people can borrow the money to start a business and bring back the interest."



Once a month the 7 women in Patricia's group get together to contribute their money and invest in things for their businesses. The difference that this group has had in the community has been remarkable.

"My mind was opened. Christian Care came and taught us how to overcome poverty. We sell pots and bring back the interest we produce. I can now afford to buy things like toothpaste, cream and soap."

In the future Patricia and her group hope to buy a cow and a grinding mill.

St Andrew's Commitment for Life Sunday: October 20th



Church newsletter



Both churches give huge 'thank you' to Lesley Caddy for editing our newsletter with professional skill and imagination for many years. It is not an easy task, and Lesley found time for it month after month while producing her own magazines. Now Lesley and her husband have moved to Buxton it is no longer sensible for her to go on editing our newsletter. However she has kindly agreed to edit this one, a joint October and November edition, while we make arrangements for the future. Thank you Lesley and may God be with you as you settle into your new home.

Another big thank you goes to Alison Dawson, who has offered to take over the demanding job of newsletter editor. As she and Peter are on holiday for all of October, we agreed that she need not start until after that.

The elders of both churches are recommending to their Church Meetings that we produce six bi-monthly newsletters a year in future: December/January, February/March, April/May, June/July, August/September and October/November. This will reduce the amount of work for the editor and save money on paper and photocopying.



Extra information between editions can be provided in the church notices or by an extra sheet circulated at Sunday worship. We are also recommending that the newsletter is emailed to all those who are willing to receive it that way.

We will report the result of the Church Meeting discussions in the next edition.

Helen Lidgett and Judith Bramley



St Andrew's Christmas services



Christmas services at St Andrew's need to be confirmed in this joint issue of the magazine so that you have the information in good time for your diaries...

DECEMBER

Sun 1: 11am Advent 1 St Andrew's Celebration – the Minister
5pm Christingle with Scouts – Peter Dawson & the Minister

Sun 8: 11am Advent 2 -

Sun 15: 11am Advent 3 Junior Church Sunday with the Minister

Sun 22: 11am Advent 4 (short service) – the Minister
6.30pm Church and Community Carol Service

Tues 24: 11.30pm Midnight Communion – the Minister

Wed 25: 10.30am Christmas Day(short service) – the Minister

Sun 29: 11am Christmas 1 – the Elders

JANUARY

Sun 5: 11.00 Morning service with Holy Communion
and Covenant renewal - the Minister



HOLYMOORSIDE ROTAS

OCT	Cleaners 	Readers 	Vestry	Door
6th	Ju & Barbara	Barbara & Etta	Barbara	Ju
13th	Roger & Gaynor	Jean & Gaynor	Polly	Ellen
20th	Etta & Sue	Ju & Barbara	Ju	Jannette
27th	Rachel & Jenny	Daphne & Julie	Julie	Dolly
NOV				
3rd	Barbara & Polly	Barbara & Gaynor	Gaynor	Rachel
10th	Roger & Gaynor	Etta & Jean	Barbara	Gaynor
17th	Ju & Polly	Ju & Polly	Polly	Etta
24th	Julie & Barbara	Julie & Barbara	Ju	Julie

HOLYMOORSIDE DIARY DATES

OCTOBER

Wednesday	2nd	Coffee & Communion - meeting room	10am
Saturday	5th	Penny Bun - concert in meeting room	7pm
Monday	7th	Churches Together - 25 Holymoore Road	2.30pm
Saturday	12th	Cluster meeting - The Church & Poverty - Buxton URC	2pm
Tuesday	15th	Elders' Meeting - 3 Woodnook Close	7.30pm

NOVEMBER

Wednesday	6th	Coffee & Communion - meeting room	10am
Sunday	17th	Church Meeting (after service) - meeting room	10.45am
Sunday	17th	Remembrance service for bereaved families	3pm
Saturday	30th	Holymoorside URC Bazaar - Village Hall	2pm



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Dates for your Diary



ST ANDREW'S - OCTOBER			
Monday	2nd	Talk Faith - 111 Dunston Lane	10.30am
Tuesday	8th	Craft Group	7pm
Wednesday	9th	Prayers for Healing	10.30am
Wednesday	9th	Bible Study - 36 Brookside Bar	7.30pm
Saturday	12th	Cluster meeting - The Church & Poverty - Buxton URC	2pm
Monday	14th	Monday Club: Marjorie Dunn - Slum to Sunshine	7.30pm
Wednesday	16th	TalkFaith - 111 Dunston Lane	10.30am
Wednesday	16th	Elders' Meeting	7pm
Saturday	19th	Synod Meeting, Sherwood, Nottingham	10.30am
Wednesday	23rd	Bible Study - 36 Brookside Bar	7.30pm
Wednesday	30th	The Guild: David & Olive Davis - poetry reading	2.30pm
NOVEMBER			
Tuesday	5th	Craft Group (date TBC)	
Wednesday	6th	Talk Faith - 111 Dunston Lane	10.30am
Monday	11th	Monday Club: Maureen Taylor - Sir Walter Raleigh	7.30pm
Wednesday	13th	Prayers for Healing	10.30am
Wednesday	13th	Bible Study - 36 Brookside Bar	7.30pm
Thursday	14th	Church Meeting	7pm
Wednesday	20th	Talk Faith - 111 Dunston Lane	10.30am
Wednesday	20th	Elders' Meeting	7pm
Saturday	23rd	St Andrew's Christmas Bazaar	2pm
Wednesday	27th	The Guild - Christmas Party (TBC)	2pm
Wednesday	27th	Bible Study - 36 Brookside Bar	7.30pm
DECEMBER			
Wednesday	4th	Talk Faith - 111 Dunston Lane	10.30am
Wednesday	4th	Bible Study - 36 Brookside Bar	7.30pm

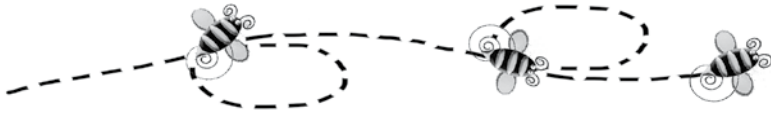




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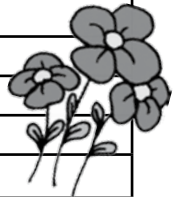


	Holymoorside - 9.30am	St Andrew's - 11am
OCTOBER		
6th	Family service	Rev John Cook - Back to Church Sun 6pm: meditation
13th	Rev John Cook	Mrs Ann Cook
20th	Mr James Clark	Ms Linda Mead - Commitment for Life Sunday
27th	Rev John Cook	Rev Dr Janet Tollington
NOVEMBER		
3rd	Rev K. Paskin	Rev John Cook - communion 6pm: meditation
10th	Remembrance Sunday - Rev G. Hornblower	10.30am Remembrance Sunday - Rev John Cook (church parade)
17th	Rev John Cook	Rev John Cook
24th	Rev John Cook	Rev John Cook
DECEMBER		



FLOWER ROTAS

	Holymoorside	St Andrew's
OCTOBER		Contact: Marion Robertshaw 455312
6th	Jean Horton	Wendy Braid
13th	Polly Hindle	Alison Dawson
20th	Barbara Turner	Naomi Meakin
27th	Rachel Trickett	Ethel Revill
NOVEMBER		
3rd	Dolly Greatorex	Helen Lidgett
10th	Joyce Allen	Mary Clark
17th	Margaret Heath	Lucy Hipkiss
24th	Ju Bramley	Caledonian - Eileen Gordon





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