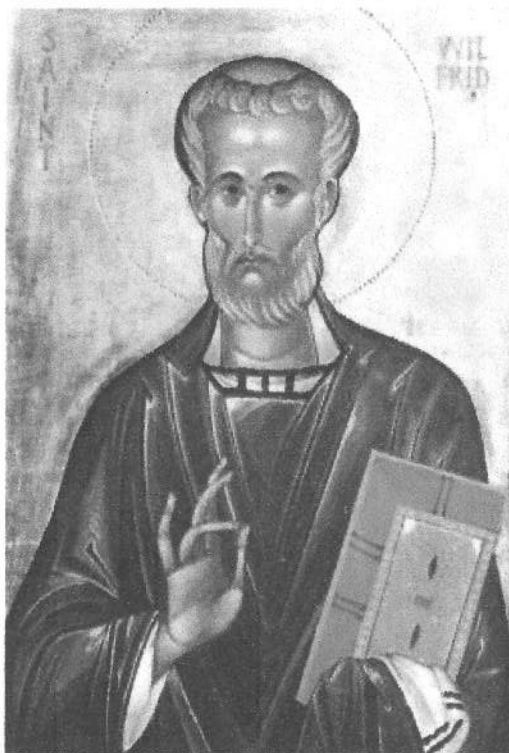


St Wilfrid's
Harehills

50p

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**September + October + November
2018**

Diary Dates ...

Sunday

23rd September

Harvest Thanksgiving

10am Sung Mass

Harvest gifts to be donated
to Caring for Life

Thursday

1st October

All Saints

Sung Mass 7pm

Friday

2nd October

All Souls

Sung Mass 7pm

Sunday

14th October

Feast of St Wilfrid

Sung Mass 10am

Gift Day

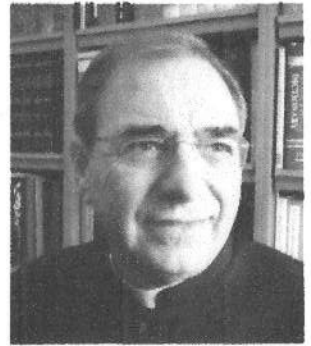
Sunday

25th November

Feast of Christ the King

Sung Mass 10am

Fr Terry writes



Dear Friends

September heralds the start of a new academic year; children return to school and students to colleges and universities. Once upon a time they would have helped gather in the harvest before returning to their studies. There's a sense in which we take up our books again and continue our Christian journey in earnest. We see the fruits of the harvest all around us at this time of year and there's a sense of taking stock, of counting our blessings. We will give special thanks for all God's gifts at our Harvest Festival on 23rd September. Gifts of tinned food and dry goods will be particularly appreciated so they can be sent to food banks to feed the homeless.

A few weeks later we celebrate our Patronal Festival on Sunday 14th October, which will involve a Gift Day. All of us have received gifts from God during the past year and a Gift Day is when we give a special gift to the church in the form of money to further its missionary work. In the past, we have all worked hard to raise funds through our Autumn Fayre but this year we're trying something different. Special envelopes will be provided to make your financial donation for St. Wilfrid's Gift Day, which should be brought to church on Sunday 14th October. This is our principal fund raising event, so if you have been used to supporting the Autumn Fayre, by donating prizes and spending on stalls please give to the Gift Day instead.

On Sunday 11th November we will commemorate those who lost their lives in warfare, particularly in the two World Wars as well smaller conflicts since. Our act of remembrance takes place at the close of mass at 11am. This year it will be 100 years to the moment that the guns fell silent on the Western Front in 1918 bringing the Great War to a close. When good men defeat evil it doesn't go away but lies low ready to spring up again. Little more than 20 years after the close of the Great War the peace was shattered with the outbreak of WW2. This is why we must continually work and pray for peace, amongst our families, neighbours, communities and in the wider world. Conflicts have a habit of spinning out of control. The paradox is that our armed services train and prepare for war precisely to keep the peace. The early church did not consider a soldier's profession to be at odds with the Christian faith and there are certain circumstances under which a just war may be waged. St Thomas Aquinas writing in the 13th century explained that three things are needed if a war is to be just. First, it must be lawfully waged by due authorities. After all, he explains, those lawfully using the sword to defend a commonwealth against criminals disturbing it from within may also use the sword of war to protect it from enemies without. Secondly, the cause must be just. Those whom we declare enemies must be undertaking some serious wrong that deserves our action. Thirdly, those who would wage war must intend to promote good and avoid evil. Those who fought in the two great World Wars and sacrificed their life did so to defeat evil and win freedom for those who would follow them. They deserve our respect.

With every good wish and prayers, as ever,

Fr Terry

From the Archives

The Second Half of the 20th Century - The 1960's

1963: The Rev Geoffrey White preached his last sermon on Sunday 24th March 1963.

Most of the congregation were sorry at his departure, his incumbency had been of short duration, only two years and two months.

The Annual Vestry and Parochial Church Meeting was held on 16th April 1963. The Vicar of Leeds (Rural Dean) Rev Canon Fenton Morley presided, and 47 members were present.

Mr D. Broadbent was re-elected, Vicar's Warden.
Mr H. Tinker was re-elected, People's Warden and
Mr A. Buckroyd as Deputy Warden.

The new Council elected as follows:

Messrs B. Alderson, H. Appleyard, W. Ascough, A. Barritt, N. Carlton, J. Copley, F. Ellison, D. Holliday, L. Peach, J. Wade, Mrs Buckroyd, Miss B. Chapman and Mrs J. Walker.

The Chairman in his address to the meeting and referring to Fr White said he had never seen a man who had regretted his departure so much.

Canon Fenton Morley went on to say that we at St Wilfrid's were very fortunate in having a new Vicar (Rev G. A. Parrott) appointed after a very short interregnum and the Bishop recommended him with great commendation. The Chairman continued "The Vicar does NOT want you to help him run the Church! It is NOT his church, it is YOURS – the clergy and the people together form the one Body of Christ."

Referring to Parochialism, the Chairman strongly urges us to remember that we belong to a Deanery and Diocese, and the wider service of fellowship of the Church Militant here on Earth.

Institution and Induction of the Rev Gerald Arthur Parrott MA as the Vicar of St Wilfrid's by the Lord Bishop of Ripon (Rt Rev John Moorman) will take place on Wednesday 12th January 1963 at 7.30pm

Magazine – pre announcement – a new format of the Magazine will appear in January 1964.

1964: Entry of the "NEW" Magazine with an increase in price from 4 pence to 6 pence.

Introduction of the "Thursday Break" on 13th February 1964.

Holy Baptisms - 1st Sunday in the month at 3.30pm

Do you know what each of the Vestments, worn by the Celebrant at the Altar symbolise?

- a. The long white Alb – purity.
- b. The Amice worn around the neck – the cloth used to blindfold our Lord.
- c. The Stole over the shoulders – the yoke of Christ.
- d. The Maniple on the arm – the towel for the washing of feet.
- e. The Chasuble – the seamless robe.
- f. The Cincture around the waist – the cord/belt for chastity and continence.

What would you say to the child who asks: "How can God bless us if Jesus is sitting on his right hand?" Well, what would you say?

The old tin Church (1904 to 1929) used up the the present as the Church Hall, has been sold for house building. (No price for land or building has been recorded.)

28th March – Easter Eve Ceremonies 8.00pm.

The Church of England Children's Society is most grateful to those members of St Wilfrid's who collected on their behalf. Mr Alderson reports that the sum of £20.18.04 was forwarded to them.

A Parish outing to Bramhope took place on Whit Monday, arranged by the Sunday School and Teachers Committee. Tea and food was provided for all the children and a cup of tea for the adults. Transport was provided free.

February: Work has started on the new Church Hall. (Now the car park!)

Teenage opinion gives us plenty of food for thought! Last month the AYPAs held a joint debate with St Aidan's. A large majority voted in favour of Capital Punishment. This was also debated by the Men's Fellowship and the Young Wives Group but there was no report on their decision.

1st April: Annual General Meeting. The Vicar re-elected Mr D. Broadbent as his Warden. There were two nominations for People's Warden, but Mr H. Tinker was elected. Two Deputy Wardens were also chosen, Mr A. Buckroyd and Mr H. Carlton.

June 7th saw the arrival of our Assistant Curate, Fr Anthony Hutchens (AKC).

A Hall Fund Talents Scheme was started to help clear the debt on the new hall. In the course of a couple of months, from 16 events, the TALENTS contributed £216.

Whit Sunday: The Bishop of Knaresborough presided at the Parish Eucharist. Afterwards, we had a procession to the new Church Hall. The Bishop said the prayers of Blessing and being a lovely day the sun shone through the windows. The Bishop finally expressed himself thus: "Go Bless you all, this is a lovely, happy morning for you".

Leeds Church Extension Society

The first L.C.E.S. Came into being 100 years ago when the population of Leeds was approx 220,000. During these years many churches in Leeds have benefitted from the grants and loans. We in particular, over the past 60 years, have been fortunate in receiving their practical support.

1964 – end of part 1.

This article is attributed to Mr William Ascough, Church Warden.

David Simpson

Watch out for the next issue of "From the Archives"

Heritage Open Days 2018

Heritage Open Days is England's largest festival of history and culture, bringing together over 2,500 organisations, 5,000 events and 40,000 volunteers. Every year for four days in September, places across the country open their doors to celebrate their heritage, community and history.

Last year parishes in the Diocese of Leeds did everything from guided tours, to children's workshops, to giving people a chance to 'have a go' on the organ and they will all be doing it again on the weekends of 7/8th and 14/15th September this year.

www.heritageopendays.org.uk/visiting

Parish Barbecue

28th July 2018



Parish Pilgrimage to Walsingham

(part 2)



Did everyone notice the typing mistake in the last issue of the magazine? Well, I've found the missing Keith and here's his report on our Pilgrimage

The Walsingham Experience

Although it was over 20 years ago I first visited Walsingham I was still unsure what to expect when I got there. My fear was that it would be too commercialised.

As part of my preparation visit I read the story of Walsingham. The main thing that struck me was that although during the time of Henry VIII and the reformation, and the destroying of the shrine, Our Lady of Walsingham still made her mark. And it was with this in mind that I needed to make my pilgrimage.

On the Friday morning I travelled down with Pam and Lynne. This was an experience I will never forget. Being in their company was a privilege and fun (especially Pam's Roundabout rides).

When we all arrived and had unpacked we met up to attend a service in the Holy Shrine. It was hard to hear the priest so got nothing from the service. But when I went and sat down in the Holy House I was totally mesmerised by the face of Mary.

Saturday morning Father Terry lead the Stations of the Cross which I found so moving. He also celebrated Mass in the Holy House which was an experience I will never forget. (Thank you Father Terry).

The highlight for me was the procession of our Lady in which she left her mark on me. On the Sunday (Pentecost) at the Mass at the Parish Church of St Mary was a service I will never forget. The organist playing such a brilliant organ was a bonus. The singing – the sermon just added to the recharge of my batteries.

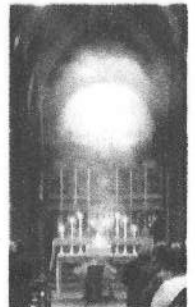
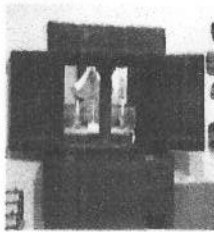
As I said earlier that when the Shrine was destroyed Our Lady of Walsingham continued to make her mark. And continues to do so today. She certainly made her mark on me. And so for me the Walsingham experience is something I will never forget.

Thank you all those from St Wilfrid's who went on this pilgrimage. All I can say is that it was a privilege being in your company. You all helped me recharge my batteries.

Thank you Father Terry for leading this pilgrimage you were an inspiration. And Pam and Lynne whose organisation skills are second to none.

With my love and prayers

Keith



Restoring an International Work of Art



The Great East Window has dominated York Minster's East End for 600 years, with millions of people marvelling at its majesty over the centuries. But few have had the opportunity to study its content at close quarters, to develop our understanding of the story it tells or to uncover evidence of its creators, including the fingerprints of the original glaziers preserved in the glass.

So, for even the most experienced expert at York Glaziers Trust (YGT), the chance to work on the internationally renowned stained glass window has been a unique career highlight.

The Trust's involvement started as early as 2005, when the need for extensive work on the East End's stone and glass first emerged. At the time, Sarah Brown was a trustee of York Glaziers Trust, becoming its Director in 2008.

"It was such an enormous project and so demanding that it was clear that, to complete it to its full potential, it was going to need a remarkable mix of skills," she explained.

At the start of the project, only basic details were known about the window's history. Material from the Minster's archives showed it had been created by master glazier John Thornton, of Coventry, between 1405 and 1408, and that he was paid £56 for his part in its completion. The window depicts the beginning and end of all things, from the Book of Genesis to the Apocalypse, but little was known about the window's story, and the biblical sources and medieval vision it represents.

"It has become clear during the project that its extraordinary monumentality was always taken into account by its creators – it was always meant to be read from the floor of the cathedral," Sarah explains.

Other hidden details about the window's creation were also discovered when conservators began examining the glass.

"I think we all found it thrilling when we started to find little scraps of physical evidence of the people who had been working on the window originally – fingerprints in the paint and marks left from filaments of clothing when it had been fired in the kiln," Sarah added. "It connected you with the people who, like you, had been working on the window centuries before.

"We also found graffiti from the 1820s including the names and ages of the craftsmen and young apprentices. It's quite moving to come face to face with someone who has put his name and age against his work – some as young as 14."

The Trust's work on the project has been far reaching. As well as the conservation aspects, the team has worked with art historians, surveyors and members of the clergy to understand the history of the window and the narrative it tells.

Other opportunities have included developing its work and systems for monitoring the glass, its photography to record the panels and training new staff including five apprenticeships which were created during the project.

Extract from York Minster website

FIRE, LIGHT & SHADE EXHIBITION
14th Sep 2018 - 16th Sep 2018

10.30 – 5.00pm
Admission free

This Ilkley Arts exhibition is on display in the Manor house.
Stained Glass, Fused Glass, Prints and drawings.

Children's page ...

Harvest Festival Word Search

Find the following words in the grid below:

VEGETABLES
CHURCH

FESTIVAL
FRUIT

HARVEST
CROPS

TRACTOR
WHEAT

FARMER
CORN

W	H	E	A	T	I	E	L	S	T	S	S
T	Z	E	E	T	O	A	S	U	O	E	T
O	E	V	F	N	V	E	H	H	L	I	C
H	D	H	W	I	S	D	O	B	U	M	O
T	R	S	T	O	W	R	A	R	R	O	R
M	R	S	L	N	T	T	F	E	E	N	N
C	E	A	R	C	E	H	M	R	H	E	T
F	P	A	C	G	H	R	C	R	O	P	S
L	D	M	E	T	A	U	R	I	W	L	I
M	D	V	O	F	O	E	R	I	N	L	P
N	E	E	A	R	N	R	F	C	H	H	M
H	A	R	V	E	S	T	S	E	H	O	H

HARVEST

How many words can you find from the letters in the word Harvest?

Harvest



Write an acrostic poem about harvest time.

Begin each line with a word that starts with the letter on that line

H

A

R

V

E

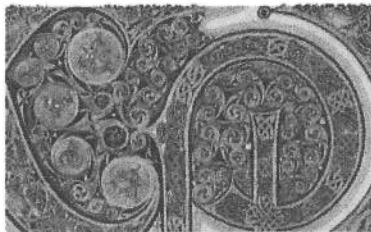
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The Lindisfarne

Gospels

A Beginners' Guide (part 1)



When the coffin of St. Cuthbert was lowered into its grave on Lindisfarne, one March day in the year 687, no-one thought that that was the end of his story. The Lindisfarne monks knew that here they had the body of a saint. So many people had come to St. Cuthbert in his lifetime, eager for his healing touch on mind or body. Surely, they thought, after death he would be even more powerful because nearer to God. They were right: the miracles around the tomb began; the Lindisfarne community had the relics of a saint.

So when they decided that eleven years after his death they would "elevate" his remains they were only doing the proper and customary thing. Before the days of official canonisation by the Church, "elevation" was one way of recognising a saint, and it enabled pilgrims to be as near as possible to the holy relics. The monks would wait until the body had become a skeleton, then they would dig up the holy bones and re-bury them in a new shrine above ground. Eleven years, it seemed to them, would be sufficient time to wait: they would elevate the saint on the eleventh anniversary of his burial. So the date was fixed for March 20th, 698 A.D., and the preparations began.

As part of these preparations, every day for two solid years at least (every day, that is, when his fingers did not drop off for cold, and the wind did not gust too untidily through the glassless windows, and the sun for a few hours at least gave enough light). Eadfrith the scribe in the scriptorium sat at his own special task: the writing and painting of a most beautiful book, a very special copy of the four gospels, perhaps to be used for the first time on the day of the elevation "in honour of God and St. Cuthbert".

This is the book we now call "the Lindisfarne Gospels". A very costly book it was indeed. At least 130 calves gave their skins for the parchment. Each large sheet of calf skin formed two leaves of the book (4 pages). The sheets were prepared by being soaked, scraped, stretched and smoothed. Parchment naturally has a "hair side" and a "flesh side", and sometimes it is easier to write on the flesh-side, because it is whiter and smoother. But the parchment for this book was so well-prepared that it is hard, even for experts, to tell which side is which. The surface of each page has been compared to very fine suede, and both sides took paint and ink equally well.

The book was built up from "gatherings". A gathering was formed by placing 4 large sheets of parchment one on top of the other then folding them over together. So each gathering had 8 leaves and 16 pages. The whole book had 33 gatherings and a few extra single leaves. Eadfrith wrote and painted his book while it was in separate gatherings, before it was bound.

Like your handwriting and mine, Eadfrith's writing was neater if he had a ruled line to write on, but of course he did not want to draw ink lines on his pages. So each gathering was pricked down the right and left sides of the pages with a series of tiny holes, then the scribe ruled across each page, joining the pricks, using a metal instrument with two sharp points. A double groove was made for each line or writing, rather like the double-lined exercise books used for small children in some schools.

On the ruled sheet of parchment Eadfrith wrote with a pen made either from a thick reed or from a quill feather. There were (and are) plentiful supplies of both quills and reeds around Lindisfarne. Eadfrith had to cut the points of his pens himself. We don't know how many pens he wore out in the writing of the Gospels, but one small sign of his skill was that he was able to cut them always to the same width, which makes the writing nice and even throughout the book.

For ink he used a mixture of soot, glue and water, and probably mixed it himself. It produces a rich, deep brown ink, which does not easily fade.

Eadfrith was indeed a very skilful writer, in days when writing was a real craft and few people knew how to do it. Below is an example of what his writing looked like.

Beaati pauperes spiritu
quoniam ipsorum est
regnum caelorum
Beaati mites quoniam
ipsi possidebunt
terram
Beaati qui lugent
quoniam ipsi
consolabuntur.

He wrote in Latin, of course, and the example means:
"Blessed are the poor in Spirit, for theirs is the kingdom in heaven.
"Blessed are the meek, for they shall possess the earth.
"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

(The words were spoken by Jesus at the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount. See St Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 5, verses 3-5, and note that Eadfrith had a different order of verses.)

Extract from booklet 'The Lindisfarne Gospels'

St Cuthbert Pilgrimage
on the Feast of the Birth of Our Lady

Durham Cathedral
Saturday 8th September
11am Mass and Procession

Celebrant The Rt Revd Glyn Webster
Bishop of Beverley

Harvest - A Short History

Harvest is from the Anglo-Saxon word *hærfest*, "Autumn". It then came to refer to the season for reaping and gathering grain and other grown products. The full moon nearest the autumnal equinox is called the Harvest Moon. So in ancient traditions Harvest Festivals were traditionally held on or near the Sunday of the Harvest Moon. This moon is the full moon which falls in the month of September.

An early Harvest Festival used to be celebrated at the beginning of the Harvest season on 1 August and was called Lammas, meaning 'loaf Mass'. Farmers made loaves of bread from the fresh wheat crop. These were given to the local church as the Communion bread during a special service thanking God for the harvest.

Nowadays the festival is held at the end of harvest, which varies in different parts of Britain. Sometimes neighbouring churches will set the Harvest Festival on different Sundays so that people can attend each other's thanksgivings.

Farmers celebrated the end of the harvest with a big meal called a harvest supper. Some churches and villages still have a Harvest Supper.

The modern British tradition of celebrating Harvest Festival in churches began in 1843, when the Reverend Robert Hawker invited parishioners to a special thanksgiving service at his church at Morwenstow in Cornwall. Victorian hymns such as "We plough the fields and scatter", "Come ye thankful people, come" and "All things bright and beautiful" but also Dutch and German harvest hymns in translation helped popularise his idea of harvest festival and spread the annual custom of decorating churches with home-grown produce for the Harvest Festival service.

(Faithandworship website)



Caring for Life

The Being There Team

It is the objective of Caring for Life that each person that comes within the parameters of our ministry will experience the love of Jesus, and come to know something of the love, Dignity and acceptance that Jesus shows to individuals. In practice this could be finding suitable, safe accommodation, offering support with forms, bills and appointments or helping out in a crisis with food, clothing or heating. Our aim in 'Being There' is to offer friendship, help and support in all circumstances to those who have known rejection, abuse, loneliness and hardship. Through these practical measures our desire is for those in our care to know they are loved and valued, not only by us but also by their Heavenly Father.

Why Being There?

If someone has grown up in care, has experienced severe abuse and neglect in childhood, has lived in an abusive relationship, or simply has no loving family and no friends, that person will almost certainly have nowhere to turn when they come across a problem in life, as we all do from time to time.

The project's name 'Being There' was chosen by supported ladies and gentlemen. As one said, "You are always there when we need you, unlike everyone else". What they want beyond all else is a trustworthy friend, which is where we come in.

Our Being There Team currently has a Manager, 6 Housing Support staff and 11 volunteer Befrienders. At any one time, we support around 130 people across the Leeds area. When referred to us, many of those who come to CFL are in dire straits, living

totally chaotic lives, often living in a hostel or unsuitable housing, or having debt or benefit problems. Most are isolated, with no supportive family or friends. Often people have mental health issues or a learning disability, making coping with difficulties alone almost impossible.

Initially our work would be to sort benefits, debts and look at safe housing options. Or crisis work, liaising with safe guarding, registering with a doctor or simply taking a food parcel.

We have special days too, summer trips to the seaside or a theme park, coffee and cake treats or a family day for those who we support that have young children, and we've organised an occasional short break away. This may be the first time in many years that someone has ventured beyond the Leeds area.

Once a month we organize a Bible study and tea at Caring For Life's farm, and those who want to attend are picked up from around the city, to come and hear for themselves the good news about Jesus and enjoy friendship over a shared meal.

Some of the ladies and gentlemen who have housing support also have a place at Caring for Life's farm, on a therapeutic daytime activity.

Cath

Being There Team Leader

From the CFL website - www.caringforlife.co.uk

**Our Harvest Thanksgiving gifts will be donated
to the Caring for Life charity.**

READERS' ROTA & OFFERTORY

	First Reading	Second Reading	Intercessions	Offertory
Sep				
02-Sep	Christine Moran	David Simpson	Paul Moran	Anthony & Madrid Attakora
09-Sep	Andrew Buckingham	Tom Ward	Anthony Attakora	Pam Dimery & Lynne Dransfield
16-Sep	Lynne Dransfield	Anthony Attakora	Andrew Buckingham	Joan & Allen Croft
23-Sep	Harry Bowden	Chelsea Oyeboode	Keith Thompson	David & Gillian Simpson
30-Sep	Paul Moran	Lynne Dransfield	Harry Bowden	Nikki Oyeboode & Omatayo Makinde-Barth
Oct				
07-Oct	Keith Thompson	David Simpson	Tom Ward	Lucija Aleksejeva & Nasiru Olokowo
14-Oct	Elizabeth Buckingham	Christine Moran	Lynne Dransfield	Elizabeth Demaine & Carol Page
21-Oct	David Simpson	Andrew Buckingham	Elizabeth Buckingham	Keith Thompson & David Simpson
28-Oct	Tom Ward	Elizabeth Demaine	David Simpson	Lydia Cunningham & Gillian Simpson
Nov				
01-Nov	Anthony Attakora	Harry Bowden	Paul Moran	Shola Abolade & children
02-Nov	Lynne Dransfield	Paul Moran	Christine Moran	Elizabeth Buckingham & Alexandra Ward
04-Nov	Chelsea Oyeboode	Keith Thompson	Tom Ward	Anthony & Madrid Attakora
11-Nov	Lynne Dransfield	Elizabeth Buckingham	Andrew Buckingham	Pam Dimery & Lynne Dransfield
18-Nov	Christine Moran	David Simpson	Anthony Attakora	Joan & Allen Croft
25-Nov	Andrew Buckingham	Tom Ward	Keith Thompson	David & Gillian Simpson

If any of the dates above are inconvenient, please arrange with someone else and let Lynne Dransfield know (273 0323)

READERS' ROTA & OFFERTORY

	First Reading	Second Reading	Intercessions	Offertory
Sep				
02-Sep	Christine Moran	David Simpson	Paul Moran	Anthony & Madrid Attakora
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If any of the dates above are inconvenient, please arrange with someone else and let Lynne Dransfield know (273 0323)

FLOWER ROTA

Sep		Donated by	for
2 Sep	Joan Croft		
9 Sep	Elizabeth Demaine	Joan & Allen Croft	Eva Croft (birthday)
16 Sep	Lynne Dransfield	-	Mabel Dimery
23 Sep	Joan Croft	Paul & Christine Moran	Great granddaughters, Ruby and Eliza's, first birthday.
30 Sep	Elizabeth Demaine		
Oct			
7 Oct	Lynne Dransfield	Keith Thompson	St Francis of Assissi
14 Oct	Joan Croft		
21 Oct	Elizabeth Demaine	Andrew Buckingham	Alexandra's birthday
28 Oct	Lynne Dransfield	-	Sidney Dransfield
Nov			
4 Nov	Joan Croft		
11 Nov	Elizabeth Demaine	Joan & Allen Croft	Arthur Robinson
18 Nov	Lynne Dransfield		
25 Nov	Joan Croft	Fr Terry & Elizabeth	Mary Nicholls

There are still several Sundays where no donations have been made. If you wish to donate flowers, please enter your name on the donations list on the notice board.



Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
15th August 2018



A story from Nigeria

In the past the old woman had known the joy of contributing her tithe towards God's work, but for nine months an injury to her foot made walking and working impossible. When at length she was able to limp along the hot, dusty track to the Mission House, it was to tell the missionary that she was anxious to make up for the lost time. She would make and sell bean cakes, and of the first three shillings that she earned she would give to God not a tithe, but a third.

Shortly afterwards, she returned, and, with quiet satisfaction glowing in her wrinkled face, she handed over a shilling.

The missionary was puzzled. "You can't have earned three shillings already!"

The old woman was indignant. "Do you think I would give my Lord the last of the three? The *first* shilling is His; the other two will be for me."

Taken from St Wilfrid's magazine

Dated June 1962

Gift Day

Feast of St Wilfrid
14th October 2018

Vicar and His Son

Matthew was watching his father, a Vicar, write a sermon.

'How do you know what to say?' Matthew asked. 'Why, God tells me', the father replied. 'Oh, then why do you keep crossing things out?'

Some answers given in a Bible Knowledge Test

Noah's wife was Joan of the Ark. Noah built the ark and the animals came on in pears.

Solomon had 100 wives and 700 porcupines.

The epistles were the wives of the apostles.

When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the Magna Carta.

The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 decibels.

Unleavened bread is bread made with no ingredients



The whole church watched with nervous anticipation as the visitors sat where the Martins have sat for 42 years.

Contact details

Fr Terry Buckingham

01943 876066

Church Wardens

Paul Moran

0113 2945681

Harry Bowden

0113 2931633

Treasurer

Elizabeth Demaine

PCC Secretary

Pam Dimery

0113 2481965

Hall Bookings

Paul Moran

0113 2945681

Harry Bowden

0113 2931633 &

harold.bowden@ntlworld.com

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Hall and Church bookings

Saturday

Eritrean Orthodox Church

Children's worship (and preparing church for their Sunday worship)	12pm-3pm
Eritreans (in hall)	4pm – 6pm

Prophetic Mission Church (in hall)	7pm – 8pm
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Wednesday

Prophetic Mission Church (in hall)	12pm – 1pm
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Sunday

Eritrean Orthodox Church (in church)	3am – 9am
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Prophetic Mission Church (in hall)	1.30pm – 4.30pm
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Please check the calendar in the office for confirmation of the above times and for further bookings

Harvest prayer

Dear God,

Each season brings something new for
us to see and enjoy,

With sunny days and rainy days,
our crops grow larger,

Fruit and vegetables ripen, ready for us to harvest.

Thank you for all of the food we have to eat,

Let us remember people who may
not have enough.

Help us to be kind to others in our thoughts,
words and deeds.

Amen

