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For all enquiries, please contact:

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PCC Treasurer: **Chris Haworth** 0161 723 3015

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL

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Acting Headteacher: **Mrs M Farrell**
0161 796 3392

Parish Magazine Editor/Designer:
Peter Haigh uherdoc@hotmail.com

ALL SAINTS



Stand Together

VESTRY...

I don't know what you think but to me it seems a long time since the first Covid Lockdown, a long time. A lot has changed since then but thankfully most things returned to what they once were or almost were or what we thought they were. Still, some good things that came out of those long months. For instance, we became a little more caring about our neighbours. This would surely please Jesus as, when asked which were the most important commandments, he replied love God and love your neighbour. Perhaps he didn't say it quite as succinctly, but you get the gist. Now just in case you are wondering which number in the charts sorry, Ten Commandments, these two come in at Love God is pretty much covered in one to three. Loving your neighbour, however, didn't make the final cut but it can be found in Leviticus chapter 19 verse 18 and it seems pretty obvious that Jesus thought it was really important...



Sadly, we know that loving our neighbour, or at least asking if they were OK for shopping didn't really make it much past the end of the restrictions; some things though, had a more lasting impact, such as bookshelves! Thanks to all those Zoom meetings and the like, people became very conscious of what they were revealing about themselves through what they were sitting in front of. Of course, there was a lot of very entertaining stuff, at least for the onlookers; interruptions from pets, children, half-naked spouses etcetera but mainly it was just the actual stuff which was on the shelves behind us. Quite quickly we began to see that people were making a real effort with arranging their shelves. Out went the romances and who-dunnits and in came the hardback non-fiction and the unread classics along with some tasteful 'art'. Eventually all this would lead to what, in 2024, became 'Bookshelf Wealth'.

Now, if you haven't heard of bookshelf wealth, it is a design trend where people select, arrange and display their book collections in a way that reflects their interests, personal tastes and quite possibly their aspirations. It isn't just about simply owning books, and it is certainly not about actually reading them, it's about image. I suppose that, in a way, it's a bit like what



VESTRY...

the landed gentry of centuries past did when they bought books by the yard to fill their library shelves. Thinking about it, this is also what a lot of pubs have done to create a cosy atmosphere.

Well, here I'd better hold my hand up as behind me are my not so carefully curated shelves, filled with books and a rather random collection of nick-nacks! As you might expect the books are mainly theological/religious and, yes, they have been read entirely or in part and no I will not be reading most of them again. However, there are some books which get read, referred to, used, scoured and valued. Amongst all these books is one which I use more than any other, a book without which I would not be able to function as a priest...

I am sure that you are expecting me to say The Bible, but I'm not talking about that book although of course I read it, treasure, puzzle over it like many of you. No, the book I am referring to is far, far shorter, it is The Lectionary. This comes out every year and lists all the bible readings for use in church throughout the year. Some churches don't

use it but in the Church of England, and indeed other traditions, most do. But more than that this little book tells us what season it is (church not weather), which liturgical colour should be on display (red, green, purple or white/gold) and it gives us all the



holy days, feast days and festivals. This little book is invaluable and by the end of the year my copy will always be pretty much falling apart, filled with notes and reminders but still appreciated. Bookshelf Wealth indeed.

The thing is the Lectionary is not just a working tool, it is a reminder for me of the Christian story and our ongoing journey of faith. In the lists of readings for the year the story of Jesus and his earthly ministry is told again. Links are made for us with the prophecies of the past we can see the travails and the triumphs of God's people, pieces of the puzzle start to fit together. Through the holy days, the festivals and such like we are reminded of the faith, witness and sacrifice others have made so that we can worship freely. In the marking of the church seasons, we will be brought together to repent and to rejoice. For me the Lectionary is a reminder that we are all more than stuff, we are more than our possessions, we are people of possibility...





The Churchwarden's Conundrum

We might know 'The Darling Buds of May' from H.E. Bates' 1958 novel, but where did he take the quotation for the title from?

Does, 'Rough winds do SHAKE' them help?

Answer on page 13



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BEEHIVES, FLARES and SHOULDER PADS



Nicky Fox and her Divas in Denial have filled the house again. A spectacular Musical Decades Experience taking the audience back through the 60s, 70s and 80s iconic songs. The Divas were joined on stage by guest singer Maxine Simon Warner, who you remember her from the Lemon Tree Band. See the Divas with Maxine singing the 60s and of course the famous Zimmeretts and their beehives dancing their favourite opening routine.

All Saints Church was transformed into a scene never seen before, resembling a 1970s school discotheque. The audience were taken back to their youth when Beehives, Flares and Shoulder Pads were all the rage. The Divas were supported on stage by the three famous BBC Swingers who clearly no decade show

could be without. Even John Travolta made an appearance, sending the audience into a frenzy.

After the 70s disco and flower power songs and amazing outfits, the stage was lit up with bright coloured tutus, leg warmers and neon leotards to



celebrate favourite anthems from the movie 'FAME' and other big 80s hits. Bearing in mind the average age of the performers is over 60, this was no mean feat to pull off but they did. However muscle rub has now been added to the church first aid box as a requirement for performers after they have



performed in a Nicky Fox show.

The evening continued with a celebration of the amazing ABBA, remembering their 50th anniversary of winning the 1974 Eurovision with their song Waterloo. The show closed with a tribute to the late iconic diva, Tina Turner, who sadly the music world lost last

year. The audience were brought on stage to dance to the famous 70s hit, Proud Mary, always a great song and dance to bring the night to a close and leave any audience wanting more

The show ended with the audience saying the evening was amazing and that it was the best show yet.

People have flooded the All Saints events

Facebook page asking when the next show will be. Nicky and the Divas are now planning what their next show will contain. Of course, this has to fit in and around the annual All Saints outside Summer Prom, always a popular event, so watch out for dates being confirmed on the All Saints Facebook page. Who knows what musical experience that will be. Following last years experience I'm sure a few ABBA songs will

be heard again by popular demand. Hope you enjoy seeing the photos of the Decades show. See if you can spot any familiar faces under those wigs.

Julie Bodnarc



Events...

Holy Toast Café

Open on Wednesdays only.

Keep your eyes on Facebook to check when the café is open.



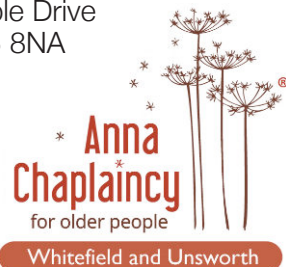
Tuesdays 1.00pm-3.00pm Over 50s Drop in...

All events free entry at St Andrew's Church. These events will take place at our regular weekly drop-in. You are warmly invited to join us any Tuesday.

Spring Events

- Tuesday 9th April. Gentle Country Dancing
- Tuesday 23rd April. Carpet Bowls
- Tuesday 14th May. Quiz
- Tuesday 28th May. Bingo

St Andrew's Church
Ribble Drive
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Join us every Tuesday free of charge for freshly brewed coffee or tea and a snack. We welcome everybody

Our facilities are fully accessible.

Contact:

annachaplaincywhitefield@gmail.com
or 07902 151432 for more information.

Anna Chaplaincy Whitefield and Unsworth is affiliated to Anna Chaplaincy. Anna Chaplaincy is part of the Bible Reading Fellowship (BRF), a registered Charity. brf.org.uk



Oakapple Day

29th May 2024

Also known as Restoration Day, it is a traditional English celebration of the restoration of the monarchy in 1660, following the end of the Commonwealth established after the English Civil War.

The oak apple celebrates Charles II's escape from the Parliamentary forces by hiding in an oak tree following his defeat at the Battle of Worcester 3rd September 1651



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TUESDAY 7TH MAY

The Churchwarden's Conundrum

Of course, the Churchwarden was thinking of the opening lines from Sonnet 18,

'Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May'

by the ever-quotable William Shakespeare!



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National Doughnut Week

18th May to 26th May 2024

National Doughnut Week is a fundraising event in aid of The Children's Trust organised by the baking industry. Enjoy!



Barbara Hororocks would like to thank all her friends from All Saints (and the Holy Toast ladies') who made her 90th birthday so memorable and enjoyable. God bless you all.

Food...

As always just one item in the basket makes a difference - Thank you for your continued support.

Here is the list of needed items:

FOOD PANTRY LIST

Tins of Sweet Corn	Squash
Cooking Oil	Hot Dogs
Long Life Milk	Cup a Soup
Jam	Sugar
Microwave Rice Pudding	Conditioner
Shampoo	Corned Beef
Shower Gel	Tins of Custard
Washing Up Liquid	Tins of meat - Meatballs, Mince and Onion Curry, etc





All Saints

C of E
Primary School

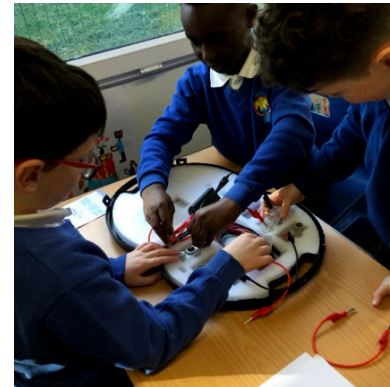
Living out our Christian values

The children in Year 4 have been working significantly hard this year. They have produced some amazing pieces of work.

In English we have been reading *The Iron Man* by Ted Hughes. We have written some super poems all about the Iron Man eating junk in a scrapyard. We would definitely recommend this book, it is such an exciting read with an important message at the end of the story.



In Religious Education we have been learning about what does it mean to be a Hindu in Britain today? We have learnt all about the act of worship called puja and looked at the artefacts that some Hindus may keep on their shrine.



In Science we have been using the electrical kits to produce simple circuits and to investigate which materials are conductors and insulators.

We have also been learning about why Christians call the day Jesus died Good Friday. We have explored the Holy week story and discussed the following aspects: Christians see Holy Week as the culmination of Jesus' earthly life, leading to his death and resurrection. The various events of Holy Week, such as the Last Supper, were important in showing the



disciples what Jesus came to earth to do. Christians today trust that Jesus really did rise from the dead, and so is still alive today. Christians remember and celebrate Jesus' last week, death and resurrection.

If you would like to find out more information about the work in Year 4, then we would love you to

visit our class page on the school website - <https://www.allsaintscoepswhitefield.co.uk/curriculum-7/>



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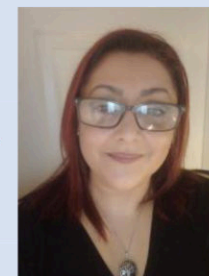
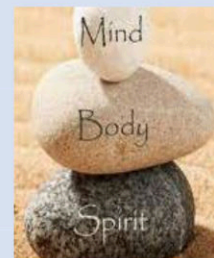
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WALKS IN AND AROUND BURY

Come and join a walk once a month from Tuesday, 23rd April and enjoy a breath of fresh air. These walks will be along marked paths and will take place within the bus/tram network so all journeys are free, for those with passes. This year we plan to explore the Village Link walks, www.village-link.com, 6 village links demonstrating that “the beauty of Bury is never far away”. Distances walked will be between 4 and 5 miles. These are mainly based around the villages of Affetside, Ainsworth, Greenmount, Hawkshaw, Holcombe and Nangreaves, although there will be some deviations. We will meet at Whitefield Metro Station at 10.30am. We aim to be home by 4.00pm. Please bring a picnic lunch and drinks. Some walks may be muddy so sturdy footwear is recommended, as well as a waterproof jacket. It is also important to bring emergency contact details with you. The proposed programme is listed below..

DATE	LOCATION	DISTANCE
Tues 28 th May	Ainsworth to Brandlesholme via Walshaw and Kirklees Trail	4.5 miles
Tues 25 th June	Brandlesholme to Grants Tower via Summerseat and Nangreaves	4.5 miles
Tues 23 rd July	Hawkshaw to Ramsbottom via Redisher Woods and Holcombe Hill	5 miles
Tues 27 th Aug	Bury to Ramsbottom via Burrs and Summerseat	4 miles
Tues 24 th Sept	Ramsbottom circular via Holcombe, Buckden Woods & Strongstry	4 miles



Further information is available from Barbara Lee-

*tlee@btinternet.com
07749917535.*

Please note that this is an informal group of friends, with no formal connection to All Saints Stand church. All persons walking with the group are responsible for their own safety.

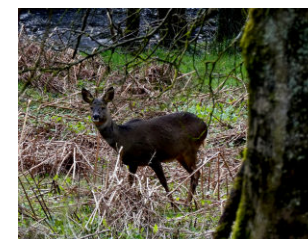
Photos taken during the April Affetside walk

Into Walshaw and Beyond

Our first walk in April finished on the edge of Ainsworth. Walking along Lowercroft Road will bring us to the outskirts of Walshaw, a village long associated with Tottington. Christ Church, Walshaw, which dominates the skyline, was originally called Jesse Haworth Memorial Church. Jesse Haworth was a cotton magnate and his children, Revd J G Haworth & Miss Nancy Haworth commissioned the building of this Victorian Gothic Revival Style church following his death in 1888. Deer and other wildlife are regular visitors in the extensive graveyard.

Walshaw boasts both open water and mill ponds so there will be opportunities to spot a variety of plant and animal life, as we head towards part of the Kirklees Trail through Tottington. Tech-savvy walkers will be able to use their phones to identify unusual species we might see. On the other hand do bring a Spotter's pocketbook guide, if you have one. The Kirklees Trail provides an excellent walking surface and benches at a local cricket will probably be our lunch stop. Do consider joining us on Tuesday, 28th May.

Throughout May the GM Walking Month is taking place. Each borough arranges walks of differing length and the programme of walks can be accessed via gmwalking.co.uk/festival. Enjoy exploring!





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Gardening...

...with Phil O'Dendron

We are now in the six months of the year when the days are longer than the nights. Nature is at its most frenetic. Growth & flowering are well underway; seed setting follows & weeds are in the vanguard!

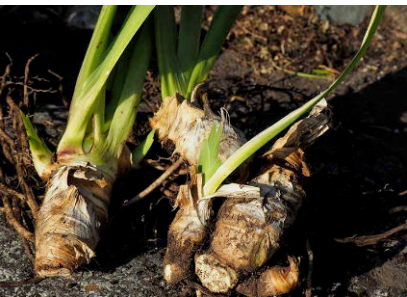
Let's talk about Irises because their activity spans the whole year. Iris is the name some associate with Fleur-de-llys. Apart from the French historical association there is a story that a Duke of Brabant in Belgium used the flag Iris as a military aid. He noticed that it

grew in marshy conditions which knowledge he used to his advantage.

These are a huge genus with over 300 species with a common name coming from the Greek word for Rainbow. This is suitable

because of the huge range of colours that the flowers display.

They are perennials developing from bulbs or from creeping rhizomes. *I. Reticulata* and *I. Siberica* are spring flowering ones develop from bulbs planted in the autumn in the usual way: 2 to 3 times the depth of the bulbs. Since these flower in February they are sensible in remaining short, less than 10 inches high. They are very colourful, but the flowers only last for a couple of weeks.



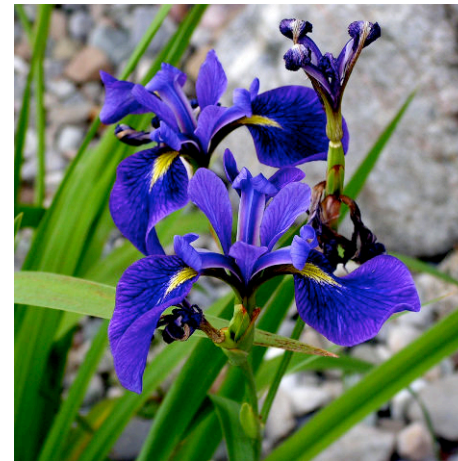
Above:
Iris rhizomes
Right:
Reticulata
Below:
Siberica



Right:
I Pseudocorus

Below:
I Versiclor

Flag Irises also develop from bulbs. *Iris Pseudocorus* is the yellow flag and *I. Versiclor* is the blue one. Their name goes back to Middle English when 'flagge' meant 'rush' or 'reed', the shape of their leaves. The bulbs are happy being waterlogged, which is unusual and in total contrast to the rhizomatous irises.



The summer flowering irises develop from the rhizomes which should lie horizontally on the surface of the soil so that they can be baked by the Sun. The roots go down vertically from the rhizomes quite deeply to enjoy the moisture and nutrients. Unlike the Fleur-de-llys in heraldry which show three petals the natural plant has two main parts to the flower head. The central 3 vertical petals which are fused at their bases are called the 'standard' and the three droopy sepals form 'the fall'. Where there is a 'beard', it is at the junction of the standard and

the fall. The beard has evolved as a landing stage for the insects coming to pollinate the flower. The approaching insect has transferred the pollen from its abdomen to a store on its back and this meets up with the stigma so that fertilisation occurs. When the insect reverses out its abdomen collect pollen from the stamens but the under-surface of the stigma is unaffected - cunning! The range of colours is amazing.



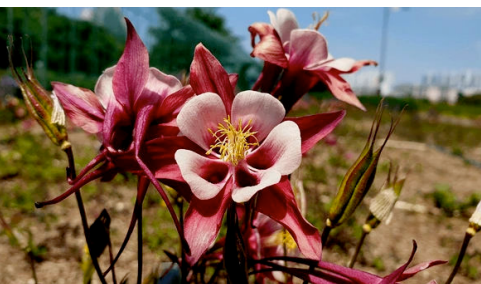
Right:
Bee pollinating Iris

Gardening...

Right: Aquilegias
 Aquilegias - 'Granny's bonnet' These attractive herbaceous flowers should be in every garden. Like alliums they fit in with all the other flowers: mixing & matching. Those of you reading the recommendation that they should be planted in 'rich,



moist but free draining soil' in the sun and muttering ' you should be so lucky' need not worry. Yes, that is the ideal for most plants but aquilegias are very forgiving and thrive in most places but do not like to be waterlogged. If you are on heavy clay soil, then you should collaborate with the worms by top dressing with 6 inches of well rotted manure. This would need to be applied

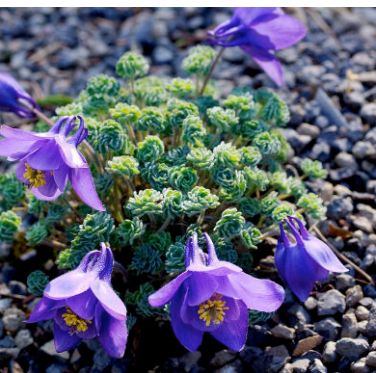


Above: A. Flagellata
Right: A. Scapulorum
Below: A. Jonesii.

the previous year and not just before you put in the plants; let the worms do the digging over the winter.



There are many colours which are variants of *A. Vulgaris* which are suitable for borders. There is also a dwarf form suitable for the moist shade of a woodland like area: *A. Flagellata* (AGM) which is deep purple and there are two alpine forms: *A. Scapulorum* & *A. Jonesii*.



You have a decision to make. This is because the flowers are rather short lived so if you want to prolong the flowering time then you should deadhead regularly. On the other hand you rely on seeds to develop to provide next year's flowers. I would suggest compromising by deadheading through Midsummer and then in late summer leaving the plants to develop seeds. You can also take basal cuttings during the summer.

Polygonatum - Solomon's Seal. This is one of those rapidly growing spring plants that prefers semi-shade in a shrubbery or in a copse but also does well in the open. It is in a rush to grow, flower & seed before the surrounding leaves shade it out. In



addition to being graceful in its own right it is also useful in an unusual way. I learnt this from my own garden where it appeared spontaneously under & around a gooseberry bush. The stems shoot up to 18 inches & the pendulous flowers shortly afterwards. The leaves can then be decimated by gooseberry saw fly. However the plants have already developed good roots & reappear the following year unabated. I was delighted that the

Above: Polygonatum
 gooseberry did not suffer the deprecation that had greatly reduced the crop the previous year. The Solomon's seal looked awful, (after pretty flowers) but the gooseberry flourished! What the SS gets out of this symbiosis I don't know* but the relationship between the two plants has persisted for many years. From the sawfly's perspective I think their caterpillars find the soft SS foliage much easier to chomp than the rather fibrous gooseberry leaves. * do you have an answer to this conundrum?

Phil O'Dendron

Noticeboard...

Adult Groups:

The Mothers' Union -
Mrs C Haworth 0161 723 3015
Bell Ringers
Frank Roebuck 07771 831 777

Meetings:

Mondays -
7.30pm Bell Practice
1st Thursday -
2.00pm Mothers' Union

The Youth Groups

Rainbow Guides -
Ruth Wiltshire 07921 710525
Brownie Guides -
Mrs Pauline Jones 07776 250 677
Guides -
Mrs Jo Garvey 0161 964 8453

Youth Organisation Meetings:

Rainbows Tuesdays 6.00pm - 7.00pm
Brownies Tuesdays 6.30pm - 7.45pm
Guides Tuesdays 7.30 - 9.00pm



Recipe...

Coconut Fish Curry

Ingredients:

250g frozen white fish, cut into bite-sized pieces
1 lime, juiced
1 tsp ground turmeric
3 tbsp vegetable oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 tbsp grated ginger
3 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
2 tsp ground cumin
2 tsp ground coriander
½-1 tsp chilli flakes or powder, or to taste
2 tbsp tomato purée
250g prepared diced butternut squash and sweet potato mix
200ml coconut milk
2 tbsp tamarind paste (optional)
Small bunch of coriander, roughly chopped, or use mint
Cooked rice, to serve (about 250g uncooked weight)

Method:

1 Tip the fish into a large bowl with add ½ tsp each of salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper, half the lime juice and half the turmeric. Stir gently to combine. Set aside.

2 Heat the oil in a frying pan over a medium heat and cook the onion until softened, about 8-10 mins. Add the ginger, garlic, ½ tsp salt, the spices and remaining turmeric, and cook for 2 mins more until fragrant. Stir in the tomato purée and cook for a minute more, stirring. Tip the butternut squash and sweet potato mix into a heatproof bowl with a splash of water, cover and microwave on high for 3 mins until the veg is fork-tender. Tip the mixture into the pan with the onion and spices, and stir to combine.

3 Add the coconut milk, 180ml water, the tamarind paste, if using, and a pinch each of salt and black pepper, and simmer over a medium heat for 10-12 mins until thickened and fragrant.

4 Add the marinated fish to the hot coconut sauce in the pan and cook for 4-6 mins until the fish is opaque and cooked through. Break it into chunky flakes with a wooden spoon as it cooks. Remove the curry from the heat, stir in the remaining lime juice and scatter with the fresh coriander, then serve immediately with rice. 29



Rota for May...

Date	Service	Lay Assistant(s)
May 5th	Holy Communion	Allan Atkins Linda Fogg
May 12th	Family Service	
May 19th	Holy Communion	Oliver Elliott Sue Orrell
May 26th	Holy Communion	

Date	Welcomers	Reader	Intercessor
May 5th	Colin Carr Jackie Pearson	Chris Dodd	Barbara Lee
May 12th	Jacquie Milburn Ann Marshall		
May 19th	Joyce Laundon Peter Laundon	Gill Critchley	Jenny Blunt
May 26th	Janet Pedley Judith Ellis	Lynda Hinton	Gail Branch

Date	Healing Teams	Hall Refreshments
May 5th		Oliver Elliott Jackie Pearson
May 12th		The Lindop Family Oliver Elliott
May 19th	Bessie + Sue Neil + Jacqui	Wendy Wesemeyer Norma Leigh Ian Orrell
May 26th		The Marshalls Oliver Elliott

Meetings and Family Events - May 2024

See page 3 for regular services.

Tuesday May 7th

Bury Vets Choir - MU event supporting
Make a Mothers Day at Canon Lewis Hall,
Holcombe Brook, BL8 4DB Time - 2PM



Parish Registers - (Since Previous Magazine)

Baptisms

April 7th Matilda Rose Hayes

Weddings

None

Funerals

March 25th Evelyn Johnson. Cremation at East Lancs Crematorium
March 26th Pauline Shaw. Funeral in church followed by
burial in the Churchyard

Burial of Ashes

March 22nd Alan Oseman
March 23rd Geoffrey Jones
April 5th Bezwada Frederick



Anniversary of Death and The Memorial Book

We remember those who's anniversary of death falls in the month of the magazine. Due to Data Protection, we can only print the names where we have received a signed request to do so. Names of those who have died DO NOT automatically get added to the list or printed in the Memorial Book.

May

1 May	James Alfred Jones
3 May	Barbara Mitchell
4 May	Karen Ruth Lane
6 May	Graham Howard Brown
7 May	Cliff Diamond
9 May	Derek Bell , Kenny Wright
11 May	Anthony Wilding
13 May	Celia Mary Bland
15 May	Barbara Pearson
16 May	Iris Kathleen Parker, Sam Hall, Gerald Holme
17 May	Albert Shuttleworth
20 May	Beryl Delve, Harriet Ann Porter, John Booth
21 May	Arthur Ramsbottom
23 May	Ian Rhodes
24 May	Janis Stott
28 May	Joseph Richardson
29 May	Gerald McEvoy, Brian Coady
30 May	Irene Breakwell



Readings for May 2024

April 2024

Morning Service

5 th May	Acts 10: 44 to the end
6 th Sunday of Easter	1 John 5: 1-6 John 15: 9-17
Thursday 9 th May	Acts 1: 1-11
Ascension Day	Ephesians 1: 15 to the end Luke 24: 44 to the end
12 th May	Acts 1: 15-17, 21 to the end
7 th Sunday of Easter	1 John 5: 9-13
Sunday after Ascension Day	John 17: 6-19
19 th May	Acts 2: 1-21
Pentecost	Romans 8: 22-27
Whit sunday	John 15: 26-27, 16: 4b-15
26 th May	Isaiah 6: 1-8
Trinity Sunday	Romans 8: 12-17 John 3: 1-17



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