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# VESTRY...

I think that it really must be true that the older you get the quicker the time goes by because I can hardly believe that June is upon us (well almost for me but actually for you). But whether actual or technical let us hope that this year the month will live up to that old description of 'Flaming June'. Even if it doesn't the days will still be at their longest and we can look forward to some light nights and I can look forward to being 69 at the end of the month. I know, hard to believe with me looking so youthful, at least in the right light! I am not really a birthday person and only tend to mark the decades these days, but I thought I better get it in just in case...

Well, nineteen years ago I was also looking forward to June and, as it was one of 'the decades' I was looking forward to my birthday. However, that year I had something rather more important to prepare for, my Ordination. In 2005 I was ordained Deacon and a year later, as is the usual custom, I was ordained as a Priest. As it happens the weather for both was wonderful, in fact the day I was Deaconed it was an absolute scorcher, but even if it had poured down it would still have been wonderful.



When I was made a Deacon, the service took place at the Cathedral, and it was all rather grand, wonderful and all that but very grand. A year later when I was made a Priest it was still grand but in the other sense of the word – the rather more Lancashire sense! You see back then the ordination service for priests was sometimes held in one of the churches of the Diocese and I was fortunate that I was actually made a Priest in my home church of St. John with St. Mark, Bury. Not just 'home' but the place where I came to faith as an adult. It really was GRAND.

I don't think about those events that often these but when I do it still gives me a lovely feeling and also a reminder of two important things; firstly, the privilege of being a priest and, secondly, the people who helped make me a priest. Back then I thought of all the people who had supported me on my journey of faith as being like a great cloak billowing behind me. It protected and supported me; not weighing me down but uplifting me, and I am still wearing that cloak. In fact, my cloak was being made for me long before I even returned to the faith I had lost in my teenage years. The faith of my Mum and my Nan began it and so did the women (with, to be fair some men) who fought for the ordination of women; it was a long fight.

In November 1992 the Church of England finally passed the vote to allow women to become priests; it truly had been a long, hard battle which had split diocese, churches, congregations and even families. The first women to be ordained priest knelt in



# VESTRY...

front of their Bishop in 1994, including some still serving in this Diocese. A long battle still not completely won as there are still parishes, individuals and clergy at all levels who do not accept the validity of women's ordination. They are, of course, entitled to their views and I better say no more on that!

But those women who fought for the right to respond to God's call became part of my 'cloak' and I had the great honour of getting to know and working alongside one of them, the remarkable Una Kroll. I met Una when she came to live in the parish of St. John with St. Mark on her retirement and I was a curate. She wouldn't say it, or even think it but, in church circles, she was a bit of a legend. She had been a nun, a missionary, got married (to a monk) and had 4 children. She became active in the anti-apartheid movement and also found time to stand for Parliament. Oh yes, she was also a doctor and GP. Throughout all this she was at the forefront of the fight for women's ordination



Right:  
Una Kroll



Una took part in many debates and uttered the famous cry/ accusation to the General Synod of The Church of England when they had once again said no "We asked for bread, and you given us a stone" (see: Matthew 7. 9-11). As you can see from

the photograph above, she used that as the title for one of her many books. With typical grace she stepped out of the limelight and finally became a priest in 1997. And, in a typical Una action, she laid down her priesthood and in 2008 joined the Roman Catholic Church in solidarity with the women there, who still have a very long road ahead. Fortunately, she continued to worship at St. John with St. Mark as well as St. Josephs and as there was already a good relationship between the churches, we all benefitted. She died in 2017, aged 91.

Una Kroll helped make my priestly cloak along with a great many people including, dear readers, many of you. So, thank you and God bless you for that.

*Elizabeth*





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## An Introduction to The Parish Office Team (POT) Project

On Sunday February 11<sup>th</sup> this year, the PCC launched one of the most important projects the parish has undertaken in recent years, named the Parish Office Team (POT) project. The objective of the project is: To set up a Parish Office which is appropriately resourced.


### Why are we doing this?

The PCC has recognised that we're faced with two major challenges at All Saints: we don't have a modern, professional office environment in the church where people can work efficiently and effectively and also meet with people from outside church in a pleasant environment; and we're finding that we have more and more administrative work needed to run the church, and this work is falling on (and in some cases overloading!) a relatively small number of people in the church community.

### What does the project involve?

Setting up an appropriately resourced parish office sounds like a simple objective, but there's a huge amount of work involved, not just for the team appointed by the PCC to drive the project, but for everyone involved in the work of the church.

The project has two "workstreams" running in parallel – one to choose a suitable location and set up a physical office where people can come together and work on the many administration tasks we now have in church, and can meet people to discuss and arrange weddings, funerals, baptisms, etc. The work on this is going well, and we'll shortly be engaging with a building company to convert the storage area at the back of the church hall into the new Parish Office. Our aim is to have this office set up and running by the end of 2024 or early in 2025 at the latest.



The second workstream is to identify, list and document all the jobs we have and tasks we do in the work of the church, large or small, and who currently does them. The ultimate aim of this is to give everyone in the church and parish community a very clear picture of all the work involved in running the church and to encourage more people to become involved and help with the work.

### ***This is where YOU come in!***

On Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> of June, we'll be holding a special Communion service in church at 10am to celebrate the work done in the church, and to discuss all the jobs we do, and where we need extra help. Could you spare some time to take on a role, job, or task, or help someone with their work? We'd be very grateful if you could!

We currently have five important areas of church where we especially need help:

- Parish Finance/Treasurer
- Church Hall management
- Church Events coordination
- Health and Safety coordination
- Central Church Diary coordination

If you might be interested in leading or supporting one or more of these roles, you'd be warmly welcomed and given all the support you need from the PCC and other members of the church community.

We work together as supportive teams, not as individuals!

If you feel you could help in any way, not just with these five areas but in any aspect of church working life, please do speak to *Revd Elizabeth*, or *Neil Nelson* who is leading the POT project, or any member of the Parish Office Team – *Chris Dodd*, *Lynda Hinton*, *Allan Atkins*, *Jackie Pearson*, *David Davies*, *Joyce Lomax*, *Glenda Hegg*, *Mandi Davies*, and *Gail Branch*.

# Events...

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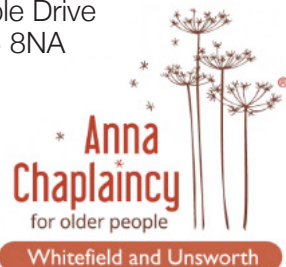
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## Knit and Natter

In the New Year Anita Green and Glenda Hegg started a Knit and Natter group for residents at Whitefield House, the residential care home on Church Lane opposite the Church. It has proved to be quite popular with the group of ladies attending (no men yet!). We had been given a big black bag full of wool by Regency Care Home which was surplus to their needs. There's been plenty of nattering some knitting and other activities for those whose hands and fingers aren't as nimble as they once were. Pom-poms and tassels miraculously turn into chicks and angels.

If anyone would like to join in please get in touch with Anita or Glenda who would appreciate the help .



Special thanks to Suzanne Edwards, the Events Coordinator at Whitefield House, for making us so welcome and for her support

*Sue Orrell*

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## Choral Evensong

At 4.00pm on Sunday, 23rd June there will be a Service of Choral Evensong at led by our Augmented Choir.

This form of 'Evensong' used in Anglican churches and cathedrals was compiled by Thomas Cranmer in the 16th century, from the ancient services of 'Vespers' and 'Compline', which were sung daily by monks in monasteries.

The main theme celebrates Christ coming into the world in the form of a person, living among people. The Magnificat presents the words of Mary when learns she will become the mother of God's Son. The Nunc Dimittis presents the words of the priest, Simeon who received God's promise that he would live long enough to see Jesus.

As the service title indicates, music plays an important part. The number of musical settings available to choirs is vast and has inspired our finest church composers to demonstrate their talents.

Our service on 23rd June, features music by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Douglas Bell and George Dyson:

*Introit: 'O taste and see how gracious the Lord is' (RVW)*

*Anthem: 'O, how amiable are thy dwellings, thou Lord of hosts.' (RVW)*

*Preces and Responses: by DB (composed for our choir at All Saints)  
Canticles Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (GD)*

If you have never experienced a Choral Evensong before (and even if you have), why not come along to experience a time of quiet reflection, away from noise and pressures of modern life. The music chosen today is of a peaceful, meditative nature, to assist your thoughts.



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*What a half term for Year 5! We have enjoyed lots of fun experiences and learnt lots over the last few months.*

## English

During English the children have read and analysed a selection of short stories from Tales of Outer Suburbia by Shaun Tan. They explored the structure of short stories. Then the children wrote a drama based on one they had heard and created a new story in the Shaun Tan-style.

Using the text, Tuesday written by David Weisner the children developed chronological reports and examined a variety of skills eg

- Summarising the main ideas and identifying key details that support the main ideas.
- Distinguish between statements of fact and opinion.

## Mathematics

Over the half term the children have developed numerous skills. They have learnt how to add/subtract decimals, round decimals to different decimal places, identify different angles, measure different angles and draw different angles. The children have also examined coordinates and then applied this new skill when completing an orienteering course whilst on our school trip.

## Physical Education

This half term the children developed their athletic skills with Mrs Cooper, our external PE coach and also applied numerous skills when playing dodgeball with their class teacher.

## Science

Our topic of Space this term enabled the children to develop an understanding of what is around them. They understand how the Earth, Moon and Sun work together -day/night/seasons etc. Throughout the topic they examined how long humans have been able to travel into space, what are the planets in our solar system and the relationship between the earth and the sun - why do we have night, day and seasons?

## History-

During our History sessions the children learnt how Britain changed between the end of the Roman occupation and 1066. They examined why and how the Anglo-Saxons changed Britain. This involved looking at how Britain was divided into many Kingdoms and how this led to the creation of some of our county boundaries today. Finally the children researched why the Vikings won many battles with the Anglo-Saxons. Our school trip to Outdoors Elements complemented this. They had an opportunity to make and bake bread on a real fire, build dens in the woods and completed an archery task. Lots of additional photographs can be found on class page on the school website.

## Religious Education

This half term the children learnt how Christians live. We discussed 'What would Jesus do and what kind of world did Jesus want?' During this sequence of lessons the children learnt about the concept of 'Gospel' - these tell the stories associated with Jesus and how he spread the word of God. They learnt about the calling of the first disciples and how Christians today try to follow Jesus' example. We examined Jesus' actions towards other people and what example these set for the actions of Christians today. We linked this to the parable of the Good Samaritan and the importance of charity within the lives of many Christian people.



*If you would like to find out more information about the work in Year 5, then we would love you to visit our class page on the school webpage. <https://www.allsaintscoepswhitefield.co.uk/> On the Year 5 page you will find lots more information about our subjects.*



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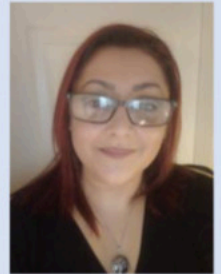
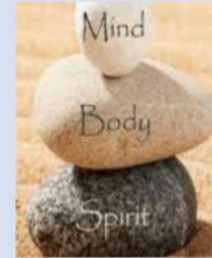
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DATE	LOCATION	DISTANCE
Tues 25 <sup>th</sup> June	Brandlesholme to Grants Tower via Summerseat and Nangreaves	4.5 miles
Tues 23 <sup>rd</sup> July	Hawkshaw to Ramsbottom via Redisher Woods and Holcombe Hill	5 miles
Tues 27 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Bury to Ramsbottom via Burrs and Summerseat	4 miles
Tues 24 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Ramsbottom circular via Holcombe, Buckden Woods & Strongstry	4 miles



*Further information is available from Barbara Lee-  
tleeb@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.*

*Right:  
Grants Tower*

*Below Left:  
Holcombe Hill*

*Below Centre:  
Falshaw's Farm*

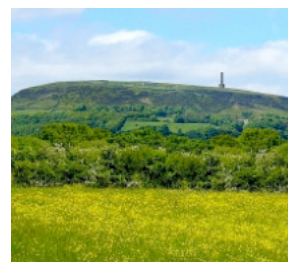
*Below Right:  
ELR steam train*



## Brandlesholme to Grants Tower

This month we celebrate the longest day in the year so come and enjoy the great outdoors. As we leave the border of Brandlesholme and Holcombe Brook and head for Summerseat, we will have a choice of two paths. The weather during the earlier part of June will determine which one we will follow. Rest assured we will still walk past the same cottages in Summerseat so all's well. As we follow the road, a bridge then takes us across River Irwell after which we cross the East Lancs Railway track, running from Bury to Rawtenstall. Whether there will be any trains running that day remains to be seen. However, if you returned to this walk during the weekend, there would certainly be steam or diesel locos to see. In fact there is a bench at this crossing; an ideal viewing point and place to enjoy your picnic.

One definite stop on our walk will be Falshaw's Farm, for a comfort break, an ice cream or possibly both. From here we will need to cross Walmersley Road and set off for a track and subway taking us under M66 and on to the village of Nangreaves. As we head for Grant's Tower, walking along Bury Old Road the boundary between Bury and Rochdale, looking west, we should have excellent views of Ramsbottom, Holcombe Hill and Peel Tower. It's always good to welcome new faces so do join us.





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# Gardening...

...with Phil O'Dendron



*Above:*  
RHS logo

*Right:*  
Thalictrums

*Below:*  
Gypsophila

The logo is a useful guide to the best varieties but these are not always readily available; you may have to hunt for them.

Let us consider Thalictrums.

There are over 150 varieties which vary in size, form & colour. These meadow rues are herbaceous perennials derived from the buttercup family. They thrive in temperate climates & are happy in damp ground as long as it is well drained. They mix well with other plants as they have an open form & are hardy. I see similarity to Gypsophila so they go well in flower arrangements. Some have just been planted in the gardens outside the main entrance to the church where they are getting established.



Curiously the flowers do not have true petals but the sepals take their place looking like micro spheres in bud. The sepals drop off leaving very prominent & brightly coloured stamens which last for weeks.

Thalictrum delavayi Elin, has purplish buds which reveal bright yellow stamens. It is stately, 2.5 M, robust & does not mind semi-shade so can go at the back of a border or take centre stage in a group of perennials.



*Above and Right:*  
Thalictrum delavayi Elin



# Gardening...



Thalictrum Black Stocking, also shows the lacy foliage but the flowers are pink & fluffy.

*Above and Right : Thalictrum Black Stocking*



*Below:  
Thalictrum delavayi  
Hewitt's Double*

Thalictrum delavayi Hewitt's Double (Pic 7) is shorter & therefore more suited to the smaller garden. It has lavender coloured flowers unlike Th. Aquilegiafolium with red flowers or Th. Lucidum with bright yellow flowers. There is even a prostrate form which is used for ground cover.



## Out & About

Many thanks to all of you who supported the plant sales run by Gill Critchley at 17 Marlecroft & Chris Dodd from Old Hall road. The weather was kind & everyone enjoyed the company & the excellent quality plants! Thanks to Colin Cusick who always provides healthy specimens; of course I mean the plants!

I hope you have visited RHS Bridgewater several times this year. It is amazing how quickly the scenes change:

Phil O'Dendron

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## Meetings:

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

## The Youth Groups

Rainbow Guides -  
Akesia Nelson 07887856969  
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

# Rota for June...

Date	Service	Lay Assistant(s)
June 5th	Holy Communion High Altar	Chris Dodd Mandi Davies
June 9th	Family Service	
June 16th	Holy Communion Nave Altar	Oliver Elliott Neil Nelson
June 23rd	Holy Communion Nave Altar	Lynda Hinton Allan Atkins

Date	Welcomers	Reader	Intercessor
June 5th	Norma Leigh Bessie Hall	Chris Dodd	Allan Atkins
June 9th	Gail Branch + Erin Glenda Hegg		
June 16th	Jackie Pearson Sue Orrell	Gill Critchley	Mandi Davies
June 23rd	Jacquie Milburn Ian Orrell	Lynda Hinton	Chris Dodd

Date	Healing Teams	Hall Refreshments
June 5th		Glenda Hegg Tracy Elliott Oliver Elliott
June 9th		The Lindop Family Oliver Elliott
June 16th	Chris D + Mandi Allan + Ann	Wendy Wesemeyer Norma Leigh Ian Orrell
June 23rd		Glenda Hegg Tracy Elliott Oliver Elliott

# Recipe...

## Quick & easy tiramisu

### Ingredients:

3 tsp instant coffee granules  
3 tbsp coffee liqueur  
250g tub mascarpone  
85g condensed milk  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
4-6 sponge fingers  
1 tbsp cocoa powder  
2tsp vanilla extract

### Method:

Step 1  
Mix the coffee granules with 2 tbsp boiling water in a large jug and stir to combine. Add the coffee liqueur and 75ml cold water. Pour into a shallow dish and set aside.

Step 2  
Make the cream layer by beating the mascarpone, condensed milk and vanilla extract with an electric whisk until thick and smooth.

Step 3  
Break the sponge fingers into two or three pieces and soak in the coffee mixture for a few secs. Put a few bits of the sponge in the bottom of two wine or sundae glasses and top with the cream. Sift over the cocoa and chill for at least 1 hr before serving.



## Meetings and Family Events - June 2024

See page 3 for regular services.

23 <sup>rd</sup> June	6pm Choral Evensong
June 29 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm Nickie and Friends Concert



### Dates for your Diary:

Outdoor Prom Night:	to take place on the first good weather day August 24 <sup>th</sup> , 25 <sup>th</sup> , 26 <sup>th</sup> , 31 <sup>st</sup> or September 1 <sup>st</sup>
October 5 <sup>th</sup>	Besses Band Concert
December 1 <sup>st</sup>	Affetside Choir

## Parish Registers - (Since Previous Magazine)

### Baptisms

April 7 <sup>th</sup>	Matilda Rose Davies and Chloe Hayes
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### Weddings

None

### Funerals

April 25 <sup>th</sup>	Joan Amelan. Cremation at Stockport Crematorium
May 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peter White. Funeral in church followed by burial at Agecroft.
May 7 <sup>th</sup>	Louis Longworth. Cremation at East Lancs Crematorium
May 10 <sup>th</sup>	Sandra Blinkhorn. Crem Funeral at East Lancs Crematorium

### Burial of Ashes

April 21 <sup>st</sup>	Arthur Clayton
April 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Margaret and Jack Simmons
May 4 <sup>th</sup>	David Clarkson
May 5 <sup>th</sup>	Evelyn Mary Johnson
May 8 <sup>th</sup>	Alice Ridgeway
May 12 <sup>th</sup>	Christine and James McCabe
May 19 <sup>th</sup>	Wendy Lewis



## 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.

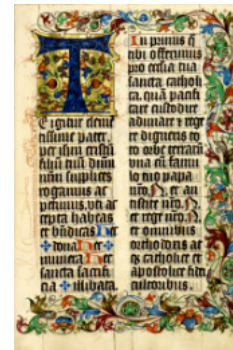
### June

5	James Breakwell
6	Marion Milnes, William Barlow
7	Phyllis Snape
8	Eileen Diana Sixsmith, Judy Anne Thorpe, David Ashton
9	John Douglas Noon
10	Graham Ogilvie, Phyllis Barlow
11	Roy Croft
12	Gillian Armitage, Laura Jean Tipper
13	Jack Henney, Winifred Margaret Wright
15	Raymond Bomby
16	Jean Hall
17	Johnnie Donnelly, Joan James
18	Agnes Adams
19	Ethel Shuttleworth, Christopher Blunt
20	Fred Snape
21	Fred Gilmore
27	Gwen Woodruff
28	Michael Shuttleworth
29	Anne Fox



## Readings for June 2024

April 2024	Morning Service
2 <sup>nd</sup> June	1 Samuel 3: 1-10
1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday after Trinity	2 Corinthians 4: 5-12 Mark 2: 23-3: 6
9 <sup>th</sup> June	1 Samuel 8: 4-11, 16-20
2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday after Trinity	2 Corinthians 4: 13-5:1 Mark 3: 20 to the end
16 <sup>th</sup> June	1 Samuel 15: 34-16: 13
3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday after Trinity	2 Corinthians 5: 6-10, 14-17 Mark 4: 26-34
23 <sup>rd</sup> June	1 Samuel 17: 32-49
4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	2 Corinthians 6: 1-13 Mark 4: 35 to the end
30 <sup>th</sup> June	2 Samuel 1: 1, 17 to the end
5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	2 Corinthians 8: 7 to the end Mark 5: 21 to the end



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