



**Keswick Methodist Church**

*I lift up my eyes to the hills.....*

Southey Street, CA12 4HH

# *NEWSLETTER*



*Worship in the hall during the redevelopment*

# *September & October*

*2017*

# Minister's Letter



September brings the start of a new Connexional year within Methodism. The time when some ministers will have moved to a new circuit and begin that time of settling in and getting to know new people and begin a new work among them.

It is a time for new beginnings here in Keswick. We too are at a time of new beginnings. The building work in the church will soon begin (or will have begun by the time you are reading this) transforming the building into a modern accessible place, where we can worship and serve the community in a new way. We are now worshipping in the hall which again is a new if somewhat temporary location. However, it will enable us to experience new styles of worship. For example Café worship will take place on 8<sup>th</sup> October, something new for a lot of people. Also Mining for God took place during the Convention weeks and enabled some of us to worship in a completely different and new environment.

And of course we celebrate the beginning of a new life among us in the birth of Moses and Kim's new daughter Josie Grace.

I wonder what other new things God has in store for us as a church this year. What new people will we meet, what new mission and outreach programs will we embark on together? What new things will we be involved in as a Mission Community, especially in March when across the County we will be involved in Moving Mountains? Then a number of mission and outreach initiatives will be taking place across the town. Look out for more information about this over the next months.

Finally, I wonder what new things we as individuals will take on during this next Connexional year? Maybe you could take on a new role within the life of the church. We are always looking for new volunteers.

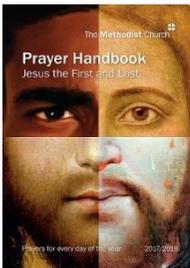
During Advent we will be running a new study course based on the film 'A Christmas Carol'. This will take place on a Thursday afternoons at 2pm. Perhaps this is something that would interest you. Look out for more details nearer the time. There is always something new in store for each one of us.

I finish with some words from Isaiah 43:19 as we wait on God to lead us in a new way

*'Watch for the new thing I am going to do. It is happening already—you can see it now! I will make a road through the wilderness and give you streams of water there.'*

*Every Blessing, Sue*

## New Prayer Manual **Jesus, The First and the Last**



This is a fantastic resource for private or public worship, with prayer themes suggested for every day of the month, and suggested readings and hymns for every day of the year. Available at church from September at £3.95

## *The Traidcraft Stall*



### **Christmas Cards**

In the parlour each Sunday, for the next few weeks, there will be a selection of Christmas cards which can be ordered through the Traidcraft stall. The profits go to Christian Aid and Traidcraft. Last year's sale of cards was a great success. If you would like me to order any for you this year please use the list on the table. *Joyce Ellis*

## Church Family News

### Congratulations

Firstly some congratulations!

To Jane and Ted Holt who celebrated their Golden Wedding in July.

To Helen and Richard North on their 30<sup>th</sup> in August.

To Kim, Moses, Joshua, Jessica and Jonah on the birth of Josie Grace.



*(I think that Mum must have taken these photos!)*



It was with sadness that we learnt of the death of Harry Reynolds on 9<sup>th</sup> July. Harry was a regular worshipper and member of our church. If you were not able to get to his Thanksgiving service you will find Sue's address about his life later in the Newsletter.

We send our love, best wishes and prayers to all those who are generally unable to worship with us at this present time including: Freda & Wilf Chambers, Greta Grave, Mary Helps, Alison Holden, Olive Holland, Sylvia McNae, Adrian Thwaites, and Eileen Witherington.

*Joyce Ellis*

# Harvest Festival - 17<sup>th</sup> September

During our Harvest Festival Service we shall be making a special collection for the North Lakes Foodbank as we come to give thanks to God for God's providence during the last year.

Following the '*Holiday Lunch-packs scheme* (see below) the Foodbank says: Our shelves are nearly bare! We're now short on most of the items we need to go in our food parcels. We especially need:

<i>Sponge pudding;</i>	<i>soup;</i>	<i>tinned vegetables;</i>
<i>UHT fruit juice</i>	<i>Smash;</i>	<i>UHT milk (1 litre);</i>

Remember too you can buy items from the Traidcraft Stall such as tea, coffee, biscuits, sugar, cake and donate them to the Foodbank.

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This summer the foodbank has again had the scheme called '**Holiday Lunch-packs 4 Kids**'. During the school holidays there is extra financial pressure on families to provide meals which are normally given at school. Families whose children receive free school dinners have been given vouchers and they have been able to collect enough food to last for 5 days each week.

*Roy Ellis*

## **Church Website**

[www.keswickmethodistchurch.org.uk](http://www.keswickmethodistchurch.org.uk)

Have you visited the church website yet?  
Lots of information, photos etc  
*Do log on and see for yourself.*

## Keswick Methodist Church Redevelopment Update



We say thank you to Melanie Preston and the MG Dance Academy who, together with the Maria Francis School of Dance, put on a show at Keswick School on Friday 21 July and raised £652.56 for our redevelopment. We hear that their Acro Dancing was amazing. See their videos on their facebook page using this link <https://www.facebook.com/mgda.cumbria/>

Thanks also go to all the people from churches around the Circuit and from churches in Keswick who gave their time to help with the Convention Refreshments. We managed to staff an outside area which served passers-by and the hall which catered for those who wished to sit and talk. Over the 3 weeks over £8,000 was taken through sales of fundraising items and refreshments. This was all good news, as was the fact that the sale of Braithwaite was completed on the 4 August, so the balance of that became available to us. It offset the bad news that our last unknown grant application turned out to be a no.

There are still some fund raising activities in the pipeline. We will have a presence at the Keswick Show this year and at the Victorian Fayre where we will have our usual goodies. You may find some bargains as we clear stocks. Next year we hope to have the Prudhoe Gleemen Male Voice Choir give a concert on Saturday 23 June 2018 and we will again have the Knitted Bible Exhibition in the middle of September 2018.

In the last week of the Convention we took out two of the rear pews which were going to help refurbish the Fell Pack Café in Lake Road. Here is a picture of how they got them into the upstairs room. Experience tells us that they are more comfortable there than in church. I guess that is because there is more leg room and no cushion. All the other pews in the main body of the church have been sold as well. By the time you read this they should all have been cleared out ready for the redevelopment.



The organ is going to be taken out early in September, slightly later than planned, and stored by an organ builder until he finds a home for it. This has been made possible because of the contractors requiring a slightly later start date than the 1 September. Unfortunately the organ's possible move to Poland didn't work out in time so no excuse to go there on holiday.

All of this encourages us to believe that God is at work in a special way in Keswick. This means that we are looking forward to seeing what he is going to achieve through the redevelopment especially as we knew that the AVA equipment was going to cost a lot more than anticipated in the original figures. Our big day was Wednesday 16 August. This was when we chose the successful tender and discovered what the actual cost of the scheme would be and that it was within our budget! The contractor is SharpEdge Construction and we look forward to working with them when they start work on site at the beginning of October.

Our last service in the church, as it now is, was on 13 August. We had a full church and celebrated the baptism of Teddy James Barnes and the presentation of Roy Ellis's certificate for his 50 years of local preaching. During the next to last hymn we processed from the Church to the hall and finished worship there closing the door on the past and looking to the future. Since



then a team of people have been preparing the hall for our use and clearing the pews and other paraphernalia from the worship area. At this time of change we thank all those members, and non-members, who have willingly, and in some cases sacrificially, given of their time and talents towards our fund raising, design of the future premises and the physical work which has been, and will continue to be, required.

However the building alterations are only the beginning. We now need to begin planning how we, as God's people, are going to use the refurbished premises to share God's love with the people of Keswick. We could go for the old standards of Mothers and toddlers groups, Bible Studies, Lunch clubs, etc or we could think outside the box. Mining for God was an example of thinking outside the box only not using our premises. All the members of the church have a responsibility under God for its future so put your thinking caps on. What do you think we should be doing? Ideas to any member of the Leadership Team please and be prepared to play your part.

*David Hasson*: Chair of Fundraising Group : 017687 75818

## Advance date for your diaries!

### Christmas Lunch 2017



This year's Christmas Lunch for members and friends of Keswick Methodist Church will be on **Sunday December 10th**. If you hope to join us do please write this date in your diary straight away and let any friends you'd like to invite know, so that they can make a note of it too.

We shall once again be holding the event at Keswick Country House Hotel whose staff have served us so splendidly for a number of years and we hope that friends from St. John's, Crosthwaite and other churches who have joined us in the past will do so again.

In late October I'll be providing menus for everyone to take away, tick their choice for each course and return to me with the appropriate payment. All the necessary information will be printed on the menu itself together with the closing date for the menu's return.

We're sure of a lovely occasion. Keep the date free!  
More in October.

*Joan Boothroyd (75142)*

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## From the Registers

### Funeral

17<sup>th</sup> July Harry Reynolds aged 84

### Baptism

13<sup>th</sup> August Teddy James Barnes son of Laura & David Barnes  
Born 18<sup>th</sup> March 2017

## Dates for your Diary

- Mon 4 Sept 7.30pm**  
Local Preacher's Meeting at Cockermouth
- Sat 9 Sept 10-4pm**  
District Synod at Wigton Rd, Carlisle
- Tues 26 Sept 7.30pm**  
Circuit Meeting at Brigham
- Sun 17 Sept 10.45am**  
Harvest Festival
- Mon 9 Oct 2 – 4pm**  
Worship Planning Meeting
- Wed 1 Nov 2.00pm**  
Church Council
- Sun 12 Nov 10.45am**  
Remembrance Sunday
- Fri 24 Nov 10am – 3.30pm**  
Quiet Day at Bassenthwaite
- Sun 10 Dec 12 noon**  
Christmas Lunch at Keswick Country House Hotel

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Sue Graham with *I Love Keswick bag* at Palma Mallorca





## Voices from the Congregation

**Joan Bailey**

First quiz question..... oh no. I was not asked to do a quiz, but you might like the first question anyway.

*My birth certificate has an Edwardian stamp on it, and I was about six weeks old when Crystal Palace was burned down.*

I was born into a Christian family, of the Open Brethren branch of Christian beliefs. We lived in my earlier years in Beckenham/Bromley, Kent, under the flight path of Biggin Hill Aerodrome, so I have some memories of the war, seen through the eyes of a child. Some very sad, some wonderful and, above all, memories of our “*Shelter*”, Psalm 4 v 6, a text on the wall throughout that worrying time.

With my family, including a younger brother, we attended our Church twice on Sunday, and extra for us children in the form of Sunday School. I continue to be grateful for the grounding in Scripture we received. As a child, after attending a children’s mission (led by Mr Eric Swinstead), I went home and “Gave my heart to Jesus”. Obviously my understanding of this decision grew as I grew up and in my teens I was baptised (with two other friends) by total immersion, as a public witness that we were on the Lord’s side.

One of our moves was near Croydon and the church we attended had an active and well supported Young Peoples Fellowship. Also members supported local Christian holiday camps, work with children, and witness by open air services in town. I was a member of a quartet, and we took services in other churches (the men undertaking the preaching). We enjoyed the singing together, and even had a record cut (just one and only four copies). The recording studios were in Abbey Road and this was before we had heard of the Beatles!!

My father was General Secretary of the Christian Colportage Association, so was often away from home, preaching or supporting “the men”. No cars in those days for getting around. One of my father’s sisters told us of how Father went round as a child, giving out tracts to

passers-by, and how he tried to enlist her services as well. My Mother also worked for the organisation running the secretarial side, and supported my Father in his work.

In my teenage years we were often at the Keswick Convention, as Father had a Bible stall for the C.C.A. and met with many friends and supporters during that time - just a week in those days. Keswick has always had a special place in my life, for the fellowship, Bible teaching and memories of quiet times spent in the area. My brother joined the Metropolitan Police and was active in the Christian Police Association. He loved riding motorbikes, on duty as well as off and even raced in the Isle of Man. He has 2 daughters and six grandchildren.

When I left school I commenced nurse training in London. I had decided that I was to be a nurse after a month in hospital with scarlet fever, when seven years old. I enjoyed my training (at the best hospital!!) and became involved with the Nurses Christian Fellowship, of which most hospitals had a branch. The national organisation held conferences and provided useful literature.

Following my general nurse training I went to Edinburgh for midwifery training, and stayed there working as a community midwife for ten years. My senior midwife was a Christian and although we cannot visit as we used to, are still in touch frequently

I also trained as a community nurse and health visitor back in the South, and came to work in Cumberland, as it was then (1973). I continued being involved in Guiding, and the Royal College of Midwives. (We had a service in Carlisle Cathedral to celebrate the RCM centenary, 100 years of the R.C.M. I also represented the RCM at a Garden Party in London).



I was a national Chairman for one part of the Guide and Scouting organisations, and was involved in organising the bringing of a Light from Bethlehem (in a special container) which with a service in London ensured the Light was sent to the rest of the Guide movement in the UK, where local services were held. The containers for carrying the lights were made for us by Mallinson's of Dalston.

One person in London queried why we mentioned JESUS in the Carol Service as it was not politically correct! We had a lovely service that year and had a super evangelical speaker. I wonder what that person believes now, and others like her. Prayer changes things.

I had come to Cumbria for a Nurse Management post, and have worked up here ever since, in similar roles with name changes as organisation redesigned itself. I attended church fellowships in Carlisle and then settled into my local country Methodist Church in the Wigton circuit. I gave temporary shelter to a friend and her children, and as the children left home, the temporary became thirty seven years! Ann (whom some of you met) and I enjoyed the opportunity to share tasks and helped in the local Chapel and in Guiding activities. We also supported each other in difficult times. Our shared faith in our love for the Lord drove us to follow His leading in all we did.

Prior to our move to Keswick we had come to Keswick Methodist Church for a couple of Circuit activities. But when we moved we also felt part of the fellowship as one of your previous Ministers (Jennet) worshipped at our little country Chapel before training for the ministry. In 2014/15 Ann became unwell, and my health was also deteriorating, so after discussions, suggestions and much prayer, we arrived at Nether Place Nursing Home. Sadly Ann died earlier this year but we both felt welcomed and cared for amongst you all. Thank you.

My enjoyment of walking in the fells is now past but with photography as a hobby, I have plenty to remind me of weekly walks that another friend and I had enjoyed, with my Border Collie, Ben.

My time here is something I still have to adjust to, but I enjoy reading and music, and have assisted the Chaplain at Nether Place in arranging small services for the residents, at Christmas and Harvest. As to the future, only the Lord knows, but I know that prayer changes things (and I have time for that surely) and by my life here and a word "in season" I may bear fruit.

As for the future of our country and wider world, like many others I feel we have made a mess of things down here and we can only continue stand up for what we know is right. Revelation 22 v 20 is often quoted by me, and I believe that most of the prophesies of Jesus' return have already been fulfilled. Day to day life must continue, with us all in readiness for that day, singing as we wait, my favourite hymn "The Lord is my Shepherd" (new version).

## SUNDAY EVENING HOUSEGROUP

We meet at the home of Joyce and Roy Ellis, 38 Briar Rigg, Keswick at 7pm. We start our meetings with music and a prayer and finish our evenings with coffee/tea and goodies! If you would like to join us you would be most welcome. If you need a lift please speak to Roy or Joyce (73340).

### Autumn Programme

#### **Who Do You Think You Are?**

Methodism – Past, Present and Future

#### **Past : Exploring our Methodist Heritage**

Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>

##### **i) The Birth of the Methodist Church**

*How and Why did we split with the Church of England?*

*Rev Joyce Ellis*

Sept 17<sup>th</sup>

##### **How my Faith has Shaped my Life**

*Fiona Weakley*

Oct 1<sup>st</sup>

##### **ii) Who were the Primitive Methodists?**

*And who were all the others?*

*Rev Joyce Ellis*

Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

#### **Present : Where is Methodism Now?**

##### **Growth Plan or End of Life Plan?**

*The Challenge of the 2017 President's Address*

*Richard North*

Nov 5<sup>th</sup>

#### **Future : What is the Future to be?**

##### **What is the Future of Methodism in Cumbria?**

*Working Together in Mission Communities*

*Rev Sue Edwards*

Nov 19<sup>th</sup>

##### **How my Faith has Shaped my Life**

*David Sharpe*

December – during Advent we will join with Sue's Advent Series, a *Christmas Carol*, 2pm on Thursdays at the church.

Jan 7<sup>th</sup>

##### **New Year Party to start the New Year**

*Joyce Ellis*

# Mining for God

2pm on Friday 28 July saw the Chair of the Cumbria Methodist District, Rev Richard Teal, and the District Ecumenical Officer, Rev Nicola Reynolds, along with 32 other people from around the country descend into the depths of Fleetwith Pike.



They were on the Mining for God tour at Honister Slate Mine which is at the top of Honister Pass, the second of three which saw nearly 100 people taking part. The tour was led by Tori Jones who is one of the regular mine guides but also a Local Preacher in training assisted by David Hasson.

After being kitted out with hard hats and lights, the group boarded a bus which took them nearly to the entrance to the Kimberley section of the mine. A short walk took them to the small bothie outside the mine where quarrymen would have lived during their working week in times past.

Rain meant we didn't stop there but went straight into the mine where we paused. Tori talked about the mineworkers, the difficult conditions they lived in and invited us to reflect on that and the people who today work or live in similar conditions including refugees. We also reflected on the plight of those affected by the Grenfell Tower fire.

Having just travelled through the beauty of the Borrowdale valley from Keswick to Honister and seen the amazing views from the top of the pass we listened to the first four days of Creation from Genesis 1. We prayed about God's creation, giving him thanks for the blessings it brings us. Then we sang 'For the beauty of the earth'.

Progressing deeper into the mine to the Kimberley Cavern we were reminded of the way in which the mine was worked and the difficulties faced by the miners. Participants were invited to reflect on their own, and others', work situations before singing 'God of Concrete God of Steel' before moving on to the Kimberley Incline. This is where rail tracks descend from an upper level allowing trams to transport large pieces of slate to the Kimberley level before going outside and down to the workshops.

Wooden ladders also ascended alongside the track for maintenance purpose, reminding us of Jacob's dream of the ladder ascending to Heaven and the angels travelling up and down it. Not surprisingly we sang 'We are climbing Jacob's ladder'. From there we descended 42 steps and then proceeded along a tunnel reflecting upon our own lives and the ways in which God has helped us. The Gregorian Chant which played during this part of worship sounded magnificent as it echoed around us.

It was in this tunnel that darkness descended, as we all switched out our lights to symbolise the darkness of life without God. The darkness was broken by the glow of light when our Ipod was switched on again reminding us of the difference a little light can make to the darkness and therefore the little light of our life can make a difference too.

Then out to Marks Theatre where concerts have been held. Tori talked about the miners working here, about the geology of the place and the mine owner's vision for the future. Here we sang 'Sing we the King who is coming to reign' before David led us in prayer. Worship came to an end as we sang 'To God be the glory' which was perfect for the acoustics of the place.



We finished as we said together: *'May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face; the rains fall soft upon your fields and until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand'. Amen*

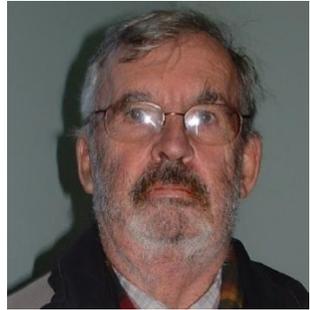
Rev Richard Teal said:

**"Mining for God was an awesome experience. It enabled those present to experience through worship, movement, spirituality, singing, fellowship and creation something of the almighty power of God"**

## Harry Reynolds 1933 - 2017

*Funeral address given by Rev Sue Edwards 17<sup>th</sup> July 2017*

Harry was born in Bangor, Northern Ireland on 12<sup>th</sup> March 1933 to Alfred and Muriel Reynolds. He had 2 sisters Betty and Gina. As a child Harry attended the local primary school in Bangor. He won a scholarship to Regent House Grammar School. After gaining his Senior Certificate he then studied at Belfast Technical College graduating in Pharmacy in 1954.



Harry worked in the Isle of Man for 2 years where he met wife Peggy and their son Henry was born. Following Henry's marriage to Faye, Harry's granddaughter Danielle and then twin grandsons Brook and Lewis were born.

Harry's career as a pharmacist took him to work in Lincolnshire, and finally in Doncaster. Sadly, in 1995, Peggy died, but Harry found happiness again when he married Joan and retired to live in Keswick, until, sadly, Joan died in 2005.

Harry was always an avid reader and as a child he would take all the family members' library cards and would withdraw the maximum numbers of books on each one of them from the library. I seems that no one else in the family stood a chance of reading a library book when Harry was around.

Another of Harry's hobbies was golf, an accomplished player it was his lifelong passion. He was also a keen rugby player. He used to say that the fact he had to work Saturdays curtailed any of his sporting ambitions. Later in life Harry took up playing bridge and was part of a bridge team here in Keswick. He was a member of this church and was a regular worshipper and was on the rota for counting the collection for a number of years, He came to the men's lunch group which used to meet on the premises.

To describe Harry would be to say that he was a quietly spoken, private man who didn't talk about himself very much to people in the church. To his family he was kind and generous and he had a keen sense of humour. He loved his dog and refused to move into Lakeland Court until his dog had died because he felt that it was too old to cope with living in a different environment.

It seems to me that Harry was a man who always put other people including his pet before his own needs. He will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him and we give thanks for having known him.

## Exhibit at New Room, Bristol

# JOHN WESLEY'S ADVICE ON HOW TO PREACH

1. Always suit your subject to your audience.
2. Do not preach more than twice a day during the week or three times on Sunday.
3. Choose the plainest texts from the Bible to preach on.
4. Take care not to ramble from your text but to keep close to it.
5. Be sure to begin and end at the time appointed... People imagine the longer a sermon is, the more good it will do. This is a grand mistake... the Methodist rule is to conclude the service within an hour.
6. Speak justly, readily, clearly... Clearness in particular is necessary... because we are to instruct people of the lowest understanding... Constantly use the most common, little, easy words (so they are pure and proper) which our language affords.
7. Beware of clownishness... Avoid all lightness, jesting, and foolish talking.
8. Never scream. Never speak above the natural pitch of your voice.
9. Take care to avoid anything awkward or affected either in your gesture or pronunciation.
10. Don't just say '*I read only the Bible*' in order to preach, read the most useful books, and that regularly and constantly... at least five hours in twenty-four... or return to your trade.
11. There is no need to throw away old sermons just because they are old - the best can be reused.
12. Never preach without doors when you can with any conveniency preach within.

I think that many of us, both preachers and congregation, would feel that John Wesley had it about right – perhaps with one or two exceptions! (Ed.)



## Christmas Tree Festival with Nativity Scenes 2017

You might have thought that we would not be having a Christmas Tree Festival this year, as our church will be undergoing its' redevelopment. However, St Mary's Church, Threlkeld, has stepped into the breach and kindly offered to host it for this year, so our 5<sup>th</sup> annual festival will go ahead.

As St Mary's is a Church of England, the donations collected will be for the C of E children's charity, The Children's Society, instead of the Methodist charity, Action for Children. We hope you agree that this seemed only fair, and disadvantaged children will still benefit.

Trees will be put up a week later than usual, on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> December 3pm – 6pm.

The Festival will be open at the following times:

- Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>, Friday 8<sup>th</sup> & Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> December, 10am - 4pm each day.
- Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> December - the Christmas Tree Service will be from 9.30 – 10.30am & then the festival will be open from 11am - 4pm. (This is the same day as our Church Christmas Lunch)

As usual, we will also be making a display of **Nativity Scenes**. If you have one or more, please let me know, and we can add it to the display.

I do hope everyone will want to support and visit the Christmas Tree Festival. It will be quite exciting to have it in a different, very traditional church. If any individual or group within the church would like to provide a tree, please speak to me about it. Nearer the time I will be asking for volunteers to steward the festival for various time slots.

It is good to be working in this way with a church within our Mission Community, as St Mary's is. If you have not visited St Mary's Church before, this will be an opportunity not to be missed. I'm sure lifts will be arranged! Light refreshments will be available at the church, & if you would like more than that, Threlkeld Coffee Shop is close by, and is always worth a visit!

There will be more information in the next Newsletter and further details will be displayed on the church notice board in the hall. Meanwhile, start thinking of a theme for your tree this year!

*Sheila Files*

## Rotas for September & October

	<b>Preacher</b>	<b>Steward</b>	<b>Welcome</b>
Sept 3	Rushton (S)	Brian	Roy & Joyce
Sept 10	Beckham	Anne	Kate, Wendy I
Sept 17	Edwards (H)	Helen	Catherine, Michael
Sept 24	Ellis	Sheila	Roy, Wendy I
Oct 1	Hasson(S)	Anne	Roy, Kate
Oct 8	Edwards (CW)	Richard	Sue & Lloyd
Oct 15	Ellis	Helen	Helen D, Kate
Oct 22	Jones	Sheila	Sue & Lloyd
Oct 29	Hasson	Brian	Catherine, Michael

	<b>Tea/Coffee</b>	<b>Traidcraft</b>	<b>Counting</b>
Sept 3	Kate & David	---	Brian, Dave R
Sept 10	Ted & Jane	Sylvia	Richard, Nigel
Sept 17	Maureen B, Wendy I	---	Roy, David L
Sept 24	Kate & David	Sylvia	Anne, Ted
Oct 1	Wendy M, Helen D	---	Sheila, David H (M)
Oct 8	Maureen B, Wendy I	Christine	David H, David L
Oct 15	Sheila, Maureen H	---	Dave R, Richard
Oct 22	Ted & Jane	Kate	Nigel, Roy
Oct 29	Maureen H, Wendy I	---	Brian, Nigel

## Flower Rota for September & October

Now that we have moved into the hall for Sunday worship and will be sharing this space with the community, we have limited display and storage space. I have decided that until we are back in the church I will not prepare fresh flower arrangements, and as such I will not be collecting donations. There are several artificial arrangements that will bring colour and cheer over the coming months without adding to the extra work required to set up, and clear away after, morning worship.

Kind regards, *Sally Lunson.*



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**The deadline for the next newsletter, which will be for November & December, is Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> October 2017.**

# Services for September & October

<b>Sept 3</b>	10.45am	Rev Keith Rushton	<i>Holy Communion</i>
<b>Sept 10</b>	10.45am	Marion Beckham	<i>Morning Worship</i>
	6.00pm	Rev Sue Edwards	<i>Taize Service</i>
<b>Sept 17</b>	10.45am	Rev Sue Edwards	<i>Harvest Festival</i>



<b>Sept 24</b>	10.45am	Rev Joyce Ellis	<i>Morning Worship</i>
<b>Oct 1</b>	10.45am	Rev David Hasson	<i>Holy Communion</i>
<b>Oct 8</b>	10.45am	Rev Sue Edwards	<i>Café Worship</i>
	6.00pm	Rev Joyce Ellis	<i>Healing Service</i>
<b>Oct 15</b>	10.45am	Rev Joyce Ellis	<i>Morning Worship</i>
<b>Oct 22</b>	10.45am	Tori Jones	<i>Morning Worship</i>
<b>Oct 29</b>	10.45am	Rev David Hasson	<i>Morning Worship</i>

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