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Breathe on me, breathe of God

“The wind moved over the face of the waters’, Genesis 1:5

The days are getting noticeably longer. The bulbs are pushing up through the earth in increasing numbers. The snowdrops, (Candlemas bells) are flowering. Spring is definitely around the corner. In the darkness and cold of winter, there are discernable signs of hope all around. Spring is on the way. Summer will follow, and all will come to a wondrous fruition in autumn. We are fortunate to live in a seasonal climate. The passage of time is marked by the different moods of the natural world. At the moment we are seeing creation throwing off death and its long winter sleep. Everything is waking up and coming to life again.

Little wonder then that our ancestors saw in creation the miracle of God at work. The scriptures speak of God’s impact as always being to bring life. In Hebrew the action of God is referred to as ‘ruah’, which is normally translated as wind. It is also the same word for ‘breathe’ and ‘spirit’. For example when Ezekiel comes upon the valley of dry bones and is asked, “Man can these bones live?” The answer is not in the miracle of the bones being covered again in flesh, it is in the breathe which enters into them. Only the breathe of God brings life.

As we witness the annual miracle of spring and see aliveness around us we are reminded of the breathe of God which gives life. There is an old hymn,

*‘Breathe on me breathe of God,
fill me with life anew,
that as you love, so I may love,
and do what you would do’*

These words remind us of the ‘ruah’ of God that gives life. We are told in Genesis that it was the ‘ruah’ that moved over the face of the waters and brought about the creation at the word of God. So let us give thanks this month, for the breathe of God which gives us life and brings nature alive.

Cameron

Iona Style Communion

On Sunday 15th February the 11am service at St Oswald's will be an Iona style service. All welcome

Taizé Service

The services resume this month the next service is at Rydal Church at 7pm on Sunday 1st February on the theme of 'Candlemas'. In March the service will be on Sunday 1st March. All welcome

CTGR Bible Study and Lent Group

During this month Lent begins. From Wednesday 25th February there will be a weekly Lent Group at 11.30am in Grasmere Tithe Barn. As a result there will only be one Bible Study this month, which will be on 11th February at 12noon. All welcome

York Lent Course 2015

PRAISE HIM – songs of praise in the New Testament

We are used to singing hymns of praise in church but often miss the hymns and poems that are there in the New Testament. This course explores five different Songs of Praise from the New Testament – what they tell us about God and Jesus, but also reflecting on what they tell us about ourselves and our faith. **FIVE SESSIONS:** weekly in the Tithe Barn from 25th February

1. Gratitude (Ephesians 1.3-14)
2. Image of God (Colossians 1.15-20)
3. Humility (Philippians 2.5-11)
4. New birth (1 Peter 1.3-12)
5. Word made flesh (John 1.1-14)

THE COURSE

is written by New Testament scholar and best-selling author, Dr Paula Gooder. Each of the five sessions ends with a good choice of questions designed to stimulate lively group discussion. Each group member will have a personal copy of the course booklet. For each session there is a 14-minute radio-style starters for group discussion, with former BBC broadcaster Canon Simon Stanley putting questions to Archbishop Justin Welby, Sister Wendy Beckett and actor David Suchet. Each session closes with a Reflection by Moira Sleight.

Car Parking for the Church and Tithe Barn

For many years the PCC have discussed the problems of car parking near the Church. The ten spaces which are on church land adjacent to the Garden centre wall have been made available for public parking. There are two honesty boxes for donations. The amount given in these boxes has declined sharply over the past two years and is now of little value. At the same time it has become increasingly difficult to park in the centre of the village. Therefore as reported in the magazine last year the PCC agreed to place lockable bollards to allow only restricted access to these car parking bays.

These new bollards are to be fitted in February. There will also be new signage indicating that this is the designated parking for the Church and Tithe Barn. Each bollard will have its own key and this will be obtainable either from the church at the time of a service or from the person organizing a meeting in the Tithe Barn. As a result of this extra provision there will be no parking available at the Rectory.

As with all changes this will take some time to get used to but it will be to the benefit of all users of the church and tithe barn. It will also greatly ease the pressure on the limited space available at the Rectory and reduce the damage the standing surface outside the house.

If anyone has any questions please contact me. *Cameron*

Mission Community Update

A preliminary meeting was held at Rydal Hall on 15th January involving Grasmere and Rydal PCCs as well as members of the Rydal Hall Team. There were many very positive suggestions made as to the way forward. Discussions will continue in March, together with consultation between the Deanery and ecumenical partners. The final form of the new Mission Community will take some time to agree and implement. If you have any comments, questions or suggestions please contact Cameron or one of the PCC members.

School News

March 15th Mothering Sunday 11am at St Oswald's Church

We will be singing the songs we're learning for Joint Choirs. Please come along if you can!

March 23rd Joint Choirs! Four of Stephen Strachan's schools join to perform songs together. This is always a wonderful, joyous occasion. All juniors will be involved. The performance is early evening, at Grasmere Village Hall

May 7th!

Some of the oldest children are currently developing their own political parties... They will be campaigning between now and May 7th, and we will have a polling station in school on that date, for our own private elections. If you are a parent of Grasmere School, or a community member, you will have a vote. Please look out for their leaflets, posters and manifestos around the village over the next couple of months. Hopefully they will come up with some ideas and policies which we would like to see enshrined in law. They will be presenting their key ideas in the next Parish Magazine.

“My Mark” project

We are incredibly lucky to be one of a handful of schools nationally, who are working with the Donmar Warehouse Theatre on this project. Class 4 will be working with them next week.

The Donmar Warehouse Theatre in London is launching a new project aimed at tracking the political awareness and engagement of a generation of young voters. What they have to say about the country and its future will form the foundation for a unique theatrical documentary.

The first-time voters of 2025 are currently in primary school. We propose to identify a small group of these children across the country and to return to talk to them during each of the next three election cycles.

Each group will work with us over the course of a 2 hour session, taking part in an hour-long workshop, followed by interviews with smaller groups.

Carefully documenting the process, we aim to return to talk to these same young people at the next General Election. Finally, on the eve of the 2025 General Election, we will hear what these young adults think and feel

about the political process in which they are about to take part for the first time.

Throughout the life of the project, the interviews and development process will be recorded by a filmmaker, with the intention of producing a documentary at the project's fruition. This project will be led by Donmar Associate Director Robert Hastie and award-winning actor and writer Michelle Terry. They will work with Sam Maynard, Education Manager at the Donmar Warehouse, and filmmakers from Tea Films.

New Curriculum

A New National Curriculum began in September. We're feeling our way at the moment. We'd like a working party to come up with lots of ideas about how we can enrich and enliven it, so it's relevant, practical, exciting and ambitious.

If you're interested in helping out with ideas, please come along on 13th February – 1-3pm, in the Tithe Barn.

Johanna Goode

GREAT NORTHERN AIR AMBULANCE GATHER DAY

**Tuesday 24th February, 9.30am - 3pm
in**

ST OSWALD'S CHURCH

**Clothes, bedlinen, curtains, shoes, handbags,
mobile phones, used printer cartridges**

Collection bags available in Church

**Tea, coffee, filled rolls, cakes and biscuits
Everyone welcome**

WI News

The WI began the organisation's centenary year with a very special meeting at the Wordsworth Trust. Cumbria Westmorland Federation Chair Ruth Rigg arrived with other Federation VIPs in the official WI Centenary car. Curator Jeff Cowton welcomed WI members and friends to the Wordsworth Museum for a private viewing of the *Grasmere and the Great War* exhibition, curated by the Local History Group. WI members Margaret Holden and Joan Lagoe gave short talks on their own research into local women's contribution to the war effort, and how the village and community were affected. There was plenty of opportunity to study the exhibits and hear the poignant stories of local people. Sonia Rickman and Jennifer Hardisty provided tea and a splendid selection of cakes to round off a most enjoyable afternoon. There is so much to see and hear about our village's history that many members are planning another visit before the exhibition closes in March.

The next WI meeting takes place in the Tithe Barn at 2pm on Thursday 12th February, when architectural historian Andrew Lowe will give a talk on Lakeland villages. Andrew's illustrated talks explain what to look for in our villages, to learn about the history of buildings by observing clues to their past. He is a popular and enthusiastic speaker, and returns by popular demand. Non-members are welcome, £3 including tea and raffle.

Please support the **Great Northern Air Ambulance** fundraising event on Tuesday 24th February, when WI members will gather unwanted clean clothes, bedlinen, curtains, shoes and handbags, as well as old mobile phones and used printer cartridges. Collection bags are available in Church and also from committee members Ann Fawthrop, Pat Taylor and Ella Footit. Filled bags can be left at the back of St Oswald's Church any time between 9.30am and 3pm. Refreshments, filled rolls, (kindly donated by the Apple Pie Bakery), cakes and biscuits will be available in Church, and all money raised will go directly to GNAA.

Myra McCraith

Grasmere Fellowship

Meetings on Thursdays at 2.30pm in the Tithe Barn :

5th February - My life as High Sherriff of Cumbria. Talk by Diana Matthews, its not all pomp and posh lunches!

19th February - The Mystery of the Kursk. Commander Hoskins was closely involved in the attempted rescue of this Russian nuclear submarine, a fascinating story.

5th March - Helmside Estate and My Life in Grasmere. Martin is involved in Grasmere First Responders and does mad things like 100 mile races as well as being manager of the estate.

For more details please contact the Secretary, Richard Rowe.

Grasmere History Group

Seventy people attended an event in the Jerwood Centre on the history of Grasmere settlement. The inspiration for the event came from a map of Grasmere made from a survey in 1859, [which was](#) presented to the Wordsworth Trust by Donald Woodburn. Dr Rob David talked about the sources available for doing research into buildings in the valley, and residents of Grasmere brought along photographs, maps and other documents to share and discuss with others. As a follow up, twenty two people attended a meeting in the Jerwood Centre on the 20th January and agreed to pursue research into buildings and communities under the working title 'Grasmere Township 1859: before and after'. Taking a snapshot of this date (the first detailed OS of Grasmere valley followed shortly afterwards by the third national population census), we hope to show how settlement developed to this pivotal moment in Grasmere's history, and how it has changed since. We hope to create a display of what we find in the Wordsworth Museum late in the year. Everyone is welcome to come along to the next meeting at 7.30pm on 16th February in the Jerwood Centre at which Don Elliott will introduce us to maps of Grasmere over the last five centuries.

Special days in the Jerwood Centre, February and March.

The Wordsworth Trust welcomes you to two special [day-long events](#) to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Jerwood Centre. On 14th February, four collectors will discuss the pleasures and challenges of building up and caring for their collections of rare books. They will bring along examples of rare or unique items in their collections – a special focus on Wordsworth, but with Byron and other Romantic writers well represented. This will be an opportunity to sit round the table to enjoy these books close-up.

On 21st March we shall celebrate guide books to the Lakes. From the earliest travel writing of the mid eighteenth century to the works of an author still living in Grasmere today, we shall learn how published guides have encouraged visitors to see and explore the Lakes over the last three centuries: how has this changed and what has remained the same? The day will be presented by a number of speakers, each talking briefly about a specific guide book writer – it will be a busy day. There will be accompanying family activities.

Please see website for details www.worsdworth.org.uk, and follow link to events, or phone 35544 and ask for Kate Hollier. £30 per event, including lunch. Each day begins at 11am. We ask you to book in advance.

Grasmere and the Great War

Just a reminder – the special exhibition created by the Grasmere History Group displayed in the Wordsworth Museum ends on 1st March.

Note - Dove Cottage and the museum reopen after conservation cleaning on 2nd February, and Grasmere residents have free entry to both all year round.

Jeff Cowton, *Curator*

The Wordsworth Trust, Dove Cottage, Grasmere, Cumbria LA22 9SH
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web www.worsdworth.org.uk

Grasmere and the Great War - Sergeant James Smith.

James Smith was born in Penrith in 1872. He married Mary Jane nee Smith in February 1896 and moved to Grasmere in 1907. The couple lived originally at Town Head before moving to Myrtle Villa (now known as 6 Great Cross). They had 8 children the eldest being Henry (known locally as Harry) and who was also my grandfather.

James worked as a joiner for Messrs T Wilson and sons but had a passion for soldiering. During his apprenticeship he made an attempt to join the army but settled down as a volunteer.

During the Boer War James served in the Border Regiment and rose to quartermaster sergeant.

At the outbreak of the Great War he made several attempts to join up but was over military age and only finally succeeded by reason of him being an officer and in the reserves.

His son Henry also served in the trenches of France and despite being in different regiments they did manage to meet up on occasions.

Sgt. Smith arrived home after the war suffering from a cold which developed into influenza and he died of pneumonia on 5th February 1916 only 6 days after his return to Grasmere.

In one of the largest funerals Grasmere had seen he was laid to rest with military honours. The coffin, covered by the Union Jack, was followed by a procession of 40 men in khaki followed by family and villagers from the church to the cemetery where three volleys were fired over the grave and the bugler sounded the last post. He was 46.

He was a keen supporter of both the football and miniature rifle clubs and being a fine singer was popular at house parties for the gentry. He was sadly missed by many and even though I never knew him I am extremely proud of my great grandfather. *Nigel Prickett.*

Lost Property in the village

Following the withdrawal of services by Cumbria Constabulary, they no longer accept lost property. Therefore Roger Halliday has agreed to accept any items found locally. at the Post Office. All items will be held for one month, and if unclaimed be offered back to the finder or given to charity.

In the event of Cash--Credit Cards etc, every effort will be made to trace the owner, via the Banks or Police

Ella Footit

Grasmere Pharmacy

The recent canvassing of the village by an internet pharmacy has again caused confusion. It has nothing to do with Ambleside health centre or ourselves. They are offering nothing new or different as we already order prescriptions electronically and can deliver when needed.

The NHS wants pharmacies to encourage suitable patients to go over to
ELECTRONIC REPEAT PRESCRIPTIONS/DISPENSING

With this service, we will be able to order a 'batch' of your regular prescriptions from the surgery and dispense them when you want them.

The aim of this is to save everyone time.

SAVE YOU TIME: You will only need to pop in once to collect your medicines – no need to phone or call in to order your prescription in advance

SAVE US TIME: We will no longer need to request prescriptions on every occasion as we will have a batch waiting to be dispensed (less need to lend items!)

SAVE THE SURGERY TIME: They will issue a batch of your regular medicines instead of one at a time.

For further information and to sign up, pop in and see us.

We are always available to help you understand more about your medicines, face to face, and advise on healthy lifestyles if needed. We can provide weekly medicine trays if you are getting confused or forgetful about taking your medicines. We can also check your blood pressure, help you if you want to stop smoking, monitor your weight, help you with travel health advice, provide emergency hormone contraception (where appropriate!)

**THANK YOU EVERYONE FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND
BEST WISHES FOR**

A HAPPY AND HEALTHY 2015.

Trevor, Helen, Karen and Jenny

Book Group 2015

"The lakes are freezing, so it says in The Times." So began our most festive December book group. Gathered around the Christmas tree in the Dale Lodge Residents' Lounge, and whilst sampling the mulled wine and mince pies, we discussed the snow-strewn world of Elizabeth Edmondson's *The Frozen Lake* (2004). Set in Westmorland in the winter of 1936, the novel drew us into dark family secrets, large houses and the perils of ice-skating injuries. Although there was broad agreement that the novel proved an enjoyable read, there were a number of queries. Perplexing geography, and confused family trees, led some to compose diagrams (it has to be emphasized this is beyond the call of duty). A huge 'bathroom porcelain' factory located in Appleby was puzzling, whilst the story seemed peopled only by significant characters. In turn, in the wild winter drama, the cast are apparently oblivious to the abdication of the King. Still, a wonderful example of a book first discovered by many of us via the village book group.

In January we met to draw up this year's reading and came up with the following eclectic list:

Next month, on Tuesday February 17th, will be a modern classic, Dodie Smith's *I Capture The Castle* (1949).

The following meetings will then revert to the usual second Thursday of each month:

March 12th: James Joyce, *The Dubliners* (1914) April 9th: Joseph Boyden, *The Orenda* (2014) May 14th: Malala Yousafzai and Christina Lamb, *I Am Malala* (2013) June 11th: Donna Tartt, *The Goldfinch* (2013) July 9th: Fiona McFarlane, *The Night Guest* (2014) August 13th: Geraint Goodwin, *The Heyday in the Blood* (1936) September 10th: Margaret Atwood, *The Stone Mattress* (2014) October 8th: Sinclair McKay, *The Secret Life of Bletchley Park* (2010) November 12th: A Selection of *Scottish Poetry* [will circulate] December 10th: J. Jefferson Farjeon, *Mystery in White* (1937)

Thank you to all who came to any of our 2014 meetings. If you haven't been before or are lapsed members, please feel free to pop along to any of this year's meetings. All meetings are at 8pm in the Dale Lodge Residents' Lounge. Looking forward to seeing you,

Will and Polly

Knit and Nat

Following the first two successful sessions, very friendly with a great range of age and abilities, we are continuing our meetings at the Reading Rooms situated between the Millennium Bridge and School yard. Non knitters welcome, skill sharing appreciated.

Dates for February and March are the second Friday afternoon (13th of each month) between 2 – 4pm and fourth Tuesday mornings between 10 – 12 noon (24th of each month). Small donations towards the heating appreciated. Bring your own refreshments.

By kind permission of the Primary School there are three parking spaces roadside of the school gate for those who need them. Car sharing recommended.

Interested in joining us? Please contact Christine Batey 35547

Has anyone got unused wool that can be used towards community projects? If so please contact Carrie.

Look forward to seeing you there!

A Police Community Support Officer's Lot

Cumbria Constabulary is committed to preventing child sexual abuse, helping victims and bringing offenders to justice. It is a crime that can affect any child, anytime, anywhere - regardless of their social or ethnic background.

It involves offenders grooming youngsters and using their power to sexually abuse them. It can take many forms, whether it occurs through a seemingly 'consensual' relationship with an older boyfriend, or a young person having sex in return for attention, gifts, alcohol or cigarettes.

Sexual exploitation is child abuse and, although they may not realise it, it puts the young victim at huge risk of damage to their physical, emotional and psychological health.

Many young people who are being abused do not realise they are at risk and will not call for help. They may see themselves as willing participants when in fact their behaviour is anything but consenting.

And, while there is no stereotypical victim of exploitation, there are warning signs in children's behaviour that may indicate something is wrong – and if you know what you're looking for, you can take steps to help them. What is Cumbria doing to tackle child sexual exploitation?

There are teams of people working right across Cumbria from many different organisations' to help victims escape the cycle of abuse. The teams share relevant information and coordinate the most appropriate response for each case which helps to identify and disrupt offenders and identify those who pose the greatest risk. It also means that a whole range of support for children, their families and carers can be put in place where needed.

The teams work closely with young people who are being exploited to firstly get them to recognise that they have been, or are being, exploited and to find ways of helping them to break free from the position they find themselves coerced into.

Cumbria Police have recruited Against CSE Champions in local areas to help raise awareness in Cumbrian communities. They are made up of PCs & PCSOs whose work includes liaising closely with schools across the county, highlighting dangers, warning signs and raising awareness amongst teenagers, teachers, and parents about sexual exploitation.

How can I get help or find out more?

Anyone with concerns about child sexual exploitation can contact Cumbria Police on 101.

In an emergency always dial 999.

Call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111

Young Victims can report anonymously online at - <http://www.fearless.org/>

Cumbria Safeguarding Hub on 0333 240 1727

Grasmere Village Society

Annual GVS Dinner, 26th March 2015

For many years we have held this at the Wordsworth Hotel and it has been a very pleasant occasion with excellent service and good food and drink. The committee has, however, decided that we should spread our custom wider in the village. This year we will be holding the dinner at the Daffodil hotel on Thursday, 26th March. As usual this will be at 7.30 for 8.00 p.m. when there will be a three course meal followed by coffee and mints.

The booking forms will be circulated to members early in February, together with the details of the menu. Although only paid up members can book places they are very welcome to bring friends if they wish. This sociable gathering usually attracts a good crowd so don't forget to book your place in plenty of time.

The deadline for booking places for members and their guests is Friday 20th March.

GVS Annual General Meeting

This will be held at Grasmere Village Hall on **Thursday, 23rd April** in Grasmere Village Hall, As usual doors will open at 7.30 with a welcoming drink and the formal business will begin at 8.00pm. This includes the election of the new committee so please start thinking now about becoming a member or nominating someone to help us in our work for the village.

Please make sure that you have permission to nominate your chosen person. Most of the existing members are willing to stand again, but don't take it for granted. John Kirkbride has proved a very active and effective committee member, particularly over the public seats such as the one for Gordon Thom, but will be taking a well-earned break and is not standing again.

Winter Newsletter

Thank you to all the contributors and especially David Dodgson who once again edited the newsletter so ably. We received many compliments, with especial thanks to Sharon for her recipes. I am eagerly looking forward to the first sighting of her Cable Headband, perhaps at the annual dinner!

Maps at Stock Lane carpark and Broadgate meadow

These were put up by the GoLakes project and we would welcome comments on their usefulness. The Grasmere Business Forum had suggested we could do with good maps of the village to help visitors find their way around it. In the past people who come in at one end or the other have not always realized that there are more shops and cafes beyond the church and Gingerbread shop.

Do these maps help solve that problem?

It would be possible to get some changes made to the maps or even to replace them with more helpful ones.

Smithy Bridge proposals.

As promised at the Autumn Social, Two Castles Housing Association will make large A1 size plans of the updated plans available in the village for people to study before the application is submitted. As yet I have not been told when this will be, but will put up posters giving the date and venue as soon as I have the information. Please keep a lookout for the posters.

A591 road improvement proposals

Thanks to all who have emailed or written in to comment on the proposals for spending Grasmere's share of the £2 million Improving Connectivity money. There was general agreement in the village that it should be used to improve safety e.g. by reducing speeding in the northern part of the A591 through Grasmere We have to hope that enough have been sent to change the original intention to use it all at Townend, where several years ago GVS had managed to procure the changes the community wanted.

The next committee meeting is on **Tuesday, 10th February.**

Please send any comments or suggestions to our secretary, Mary Bass or myself.
Vivienne Rees

Being “Dementia friendly” in Grasmere and Ambleside

Many of us have family or friends who suffer from dementia. The downside of more people living longer is the increasing number of people with dementia. In Cumbria there were about 7,000 in 2010 and this is expected to rise to nearly 13,000 in 2030.

For some there is a fear that they will be an unbearable burden to their loved ones; others doubt their capacity to cope as a carer. However, in the central Lakes there is support available for people living with dementia – support which helps them to live life to their full potential each day.

Central Lakes Local Area Partnership are campaigning to make the area “dementia friendly” by:

- Including a simple leaflet, on dementia and the help available, in this February parish magazine for Grasmere householders. Please inform me if you need another one.
- Holding a **FREE** open day - “Small Changes – Big Difference”, at Ambleside Parish Centre on **Wednesday 25 March, from 12.30 – 3.30**. This unique and one off event will be your opportunity to talk to the professionals and charities about living with dementia in the Central Lakes. **Everyone** is welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided.
- Providing a **FREE** training session on **Wednesday 25 March, from 5.30 – 7.30pm – with free light refreshments at the beginning** for **local business owners** (shops, cafés, B&B’s etc.) on how they can

help their older customers and attract and maintain custom by making their businesses dementia friendly.

The campaign is all about raising the quality of life for those with dementia and their carers through:

- Connecting
- Being active
- Keeping learning

We can all help play a part in improving the quality of life for our family, friends and neighbours with dementia. Please help our campaign by attending the training session and/or coming along to the open day. For it is through small changes and better understanding that you can make a big difference.

For more information, or to get involved, contact:

Vivienne Rees on or Ambleside Parish Centre on 015394 34172

Emergency Sandbags and Grit

Supplies of these are still kept in the big bin and shed next to the back of Grasmere Village Hall. When there is an emergency one of the keyholders will open the bin or shed. This was done over the Christmas period. Unfortunately I had gone away to be with my children and grandchildren and one of the people who needed sandbags did not realise they could easily have got them.

Luckily, they did contact Hazel Horner who keeps the emergency store for the Croft and she was able to supply the sandbags. At present the keyholders are myself, Andrew Leech (who had opened the shed) and Brian Taylor. I intend also to supply Brian Rollitt with a key.

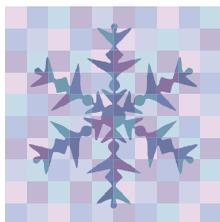
Let us hope we have no more need this year, but this is where I arranged for the stores to be kept, in case of emergencies. There is also grit on site for the school. SLDC tends to advise going to the Ecclerigg depot which can be difficult to reach in bad weather.

Vivienne Rees

Rotas for St Oswald's 2015

	Sides man/women	Coffee	Flowers
1 Feb	June Maddison Alison Butland	Ann Jackman	Lin Allen
8 Feb	Bob Allen June Maddison	Rosalind de Wesselow	<i>Refresh</i>
15 Feb	Trevor Eastes Ella Footit	Ann Fawthrop	Nancy Stringer
22 Feb	Rosalind de Wesselow Kay Adkins	Shirley Hill	<i>NO FLOWERS</i>
1 Mar	Ann Fawthrop Pat Taylor	June Maddison	<i>NO FLOWERS</i>
8 Mar	Bob Allen June Maddison	Kay Adkins	<i>NO FLOWERS</i>
15 Mar	Kay Adkins Rosalind de Wesselow	Alison	<i>NO FLOWERS</i>
22 Mar	Trevor Eastes Ella Footit	Tonia Wainwright	<i>NO FLOWERS</i>
29 Mar	Ann Fawthrop Pat Taylor	Ann Jackman	<i>NO FLOWERS</i>
5 Apr	Sonia & John Rickman	Rosalind de Wesselow Ann Fawthrop	<i>EASTER FLOWERS</i>

CHURCHES CALENDAR



FEBRUARY

1st **The Presentation (Candlemas)**

9.30am Eucharist at Rydal Church

11am Candlemas Communion, CW

7pm Taizé Style Prayer at St Mary's Rydal

4^h 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

5th 2.30pm Fellowship Meeting in the Tithe Barn

8th **Second Sunday before Lent**

9.30am Eucharist at Rydal Church

11am Holy Communion, CW

11th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

12noon CTGR Bible Study in the Tithe Barn

12th 2pm WI Meeting in the Tithe Barn

13th 1-3pm School's New Curriculum Meeting in the Tithe Barn

15th **Sunday before Lent**

9.30am Eucharist at Rydal Church

11am Iona Service

16th 7.30pm Grasmere History Group in the Jerwood Centre

ASH WEDNESDAY - 18th February

8am Eucharist & Ashes in Rydal Hall Chapel

10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

19th 2.30pm Fellowship Meeting in the Tithe Barn

22nd First Sunday of Lent
9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*
11am Holy Communion, CW

24th 9.30am to 3pm WI Gather for GNAA in the Church
25th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP
11.30am CTGR Lent Group Meeting in the Tithe Barn



Rydal

MARCH

1st Second Sunday of Lent

9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*
11am Mattins, BCP
7pm *Taizé Style Prayer at St Mary's*

4th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP
11.30am CTGR Lent Group Meeting in the Tithe Barn
5th 2.30pm Fellowship Meeting in the Tithe Barn

8th Third Sunday of Lent

9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*
11am Holy Communion, CW

11th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP
11.30am CTGR Lent Group Meeting in the Tithe Barn
12th 2pm WI Meeting in the Tithe Barn

15th Mothering Sunday - Fourth Sunday of Lent

9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*
11am Mothering Sunday Service with members of
Grasmere School

The Glory in the Grey by George Macleod

Almighty God, Creator:

In these last days storm has assailed us.
Greyness has enveloped and mist surrounded
Our going out and our coming in.
Now again Thy glory clarifies,
Thy light lights up our hearts to Thee,
And night falls in peace.
But through mist and storm and sunshine,
The crops have ripened here
And vines of Spain have grown.
Thy constant care in all and everywhere is manifest.

Almighty God, Redeemer:

Even as with our bodies, so also with our souls.
Redeemer, Christ:
Sunshine and storm, mist and greyness
Eddy round our inner lives.
But as we trace the pattern, looking back,
We know that both darkness and light have been of Thine ordaining
For our own soul's health.
Thy constant care in all, and everywhere,
Is manifest.

Almighty God, Sustainer:

Sun behind all suns,
Soul behind all souls,
Everlasting reconciler of our whole beings:
Show to us in everything we touch and in everyone we meet
The continued assurance of Thy presence round us:
Lest ever we should think Thee absent.
In all created things Thou art there.