

GRASMERE PARISH MAGAZINE

DELIVERED TO EVERY HOME IN GRASMERE

October 2015

This is my story

As a boy aged nine I picked out a book from my grandfather's bookcase. It was entitled 'The Stars in their Courses' by Sir James Jeans, the famous British astronomer. I still have the book; it is beside me now as I write. It is a treasured possession because it set my feet on the beginning of a long road to God as well as a lifetime interest in Astronomy. As the pages fell open I saw for the first time photographs of the spiral galaxies in the remote depths of space. Those pictures fired my imagination and made me curious. Nearby was another book, (not the Bible) and on the first page were the words, 'in the beginning God created the heaven and the earth'.

Ten years later, aged nineteen, I was serving in the Royal Navy during World War Two. The existence of the Universe was still pointing me to God; I didn't know Him but I wanted to know Him. For months something inside me was happening, I feeling troubled and reaching a crisis point. I felt a need to reach out to God but could not. I was stuck, unable to move forward, having ground to a halt.

The Swiss theologian Emil Brunner in his book 'The Mediator' writes: 'Faith means standing still on the edge of the abyss because it is impossible to walk any further; and it means standing still before the self movement of God as the only possibility of reaching the goal'.

It was 29 April 1945 when a friend asked me to attend a service at the Methodist Central Hall in Plymouth. I refused but after much persuasion went with him. It was about 7.40pm. We were singing Charles Wesley's hymn, 'And can it be'. We got to the words, 'Long my imprisoned spirit lay/ Fast bound in sin and nature's might'. All I can tell you is that I felt an encounter with God. I wasn't coming to God, He was coming to me, ever so gently drawing me to Himself, (the self movement of God). My response was something like opening a door and letting somebody in, like saying 'Yes' to God.

Today I worship God with my fellow Christians at St Oswald's. The God we worship is no benevolent grand old man seated on a plush upholstered throne somewhere up above the bright blue sky, having as much moral

authority as Father Christmas. No this is the Lord of Time and Space, the God of the Atom, the Creator of this awesome Universe; the God of those far flung 'Island Universes' as we call galaxies each comprising up to 200 billion stars. But more importantly, this is the same God who so loved the world that He came among us in the person of Jesus Christ to be your Saviour and mine.

Derek Hall

Over the coming months members of the congregation at St Oswald's Grasmere will be writing the front piece in the magazine.

Parish Magazine Editor

After some gentle arm-twisting, Kay and Paul Adkins have agreed to take on the responsibility for editing the Parish Magazine.

Our role will be primarily to compile the material from all the usual contributors, to lay out the pages and to send the final markup to the printers. The magazine will in future be printed, collated and folded by a professional printer, so no more boxes of paper to collate! The stencil printer which was previously used to produce the magazine has reached a venerable old age and will be retired.

We will bundle up the copies for the distributors and leave them in the Church as before.

Please could all the regular contributors make a note of the new email address to send material.

It would help greatly if all material is sent electronically, as our typing skills are not very well developed!

The copy deadline is the **21st** of the month before the issue. The November magazine will be our first, so the copy deadline is **21st October**.

With your help and understanding we will do our best to keep the Magazine in print! *Kay and Paul Adkins*.

Cameron and Alison, thank you

Thank you to everyone for the cards and good wishes for our move to Keswick. We have enjoyed being part of your lives for the last twelve years. We wish everyone well for the future.

Cameron and Alison Butland



Churches News

Sunday Services

Over the coming months we welcome various clergy who are coming to take the Sunday morning services, thank you for your support.

Harvest Festival

This year the Harvest Festival will be on Sunday 11th October at 11am.

Remembrance Sunday

The service takes place on Sunday 8th November and will be led by the Rev'd David Senior and the Rev'd Les Hann. The service begins at 10.55am and after the service there will be an act of remembrance at the Village War Memorial.

From the Registers

The PCC decided at its July meeting to include a section in the magazine each month recording those who have been baptised, married or who have had their funerals in Church. The following special celebrations have been held in September

14 September – Richard Geach & Samantha Hall

26 September – Ross Taylor & Caroline Lazenby

Teams4u Christmas Shoebox Appeal

Our annual Coffee Morning to raise money for the Shoebox Appeal will be held on 22nd October at The Wordsworth Hotel from 10am to 11.45am.

This year the boxes from the Hawkshead warehouse will be sent to Belarus. Filled boxes or any items for the boxes should be brought to the Coffee Morning. Once again we look forward to your support.

Ann Dixon & Judith Myers

Village Fellowship

The Grasmere Village Fellowship holds its first meeting on Thursday 1 October at 2.30pm in Grasmere Church. The Rev'd Les Hann will lead a short service. *Richard Rowe*

WI NEWS

At the September meeting Sally Farrington of New Leaf Tea Tasters gave an enthusiastic and informative talk about the history and culture surrounding tea drinking. Sally described how this expensive brew from China was exported via India and Africa over the centuries, to become our cheap national drink. There was much discussion afterwards, as members sampled some of the more exotic flavours available, and many promised to be much more adventurous in their shopping habits.

Congratulations to Nancy Stringer, who once again impressed the judges at the Westmorland County Show. Nancy added to her collection of awards with another two gold first prizes, for her beadwork and an embroidered picture.

On September 16, the hundredth anniversary of the first WI meeting in the UK, Pat Taylor, Mary Bower and Lin Allen met up with members from all over Cumbria Westmorland. The ladies assembled at the WI Centenary floral display in Kendal, for a photograph which you might have seen featured in the Westmorland Gazette.

The last Friday of September is the day of the “World’s Biggest Coffee Morning” to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support. With your continued support, we hope to raise up to £500 again this year.

On October 7, “Pearl Lady” Frances Benton returns to lead a jewellery making workshop in the Tithe Barn. Frances’s infectious passion for pearls has inspired members to create their own pieces from her wonderful selection of pearls, beads and semi-precious stones. There may still be spaces available to non-members, cost £18 + materials. If interested please call Lin Allen. Frances will also bring a vast array of jewellery for sale at very reasonable prices. Christmas is coming!

The next meeting takes place in the Tithe Barn (adjacent to the Rectory) at 2pm on October 8, when Ann Jackman will give a talk entitled “Getting your man!” Ann won’t be offering an alternative guide to internet dating, but a nineteenth century perspective on romance – Jane Austen style. Everyone is welcome, £3 including tea and raffle.

The WI would like to express sincere thanks to Cameron and Alison for their support over the last 12 years. Cameron has always been most generous in allowing the WI to hold fundraising events in the Church and Tithe Barn. Charities such as Macmillan and the Great Northern Air Ambulance in particular have benefitted by many thousands of pounds. Even the talented ladies of the WI struggle to compete with Alison's delicious cakes at these events. We will miss you both very much, and wish you success and happiness in your new home and role in the diocese.
Myra McCraith

GRASMERE COMMUNITY EMERGENCY PLAN

Further to the insert in September's magazine there will now be a community meeting to discuss the emergency plan. This will be held in the Village Hall on Wednesday October 28th at 7.30pm.

In addition to the GVS Emergency Plan sub-committee, this meeting will be attended by Debbie Binch, the Rapid Response Community Engagement Officer for Cumbria. Debbie is already active in helping a number of local communities to formulate emergency plans.

It is important that everybody has a chance to voice their thoughts, ideas and concerns relating to the plan, and hopefully to become involved in its formulation and - should it ever be necessary - its execution.

Please try to attend this important meeting.

Nick McCraith (GVS Vice chair)

LITTER PICK

10-00 am Saturday October 3rd

VILLAGE HALL

**All equipment provided, just a pair of gloves,
some enthusiasm and an hour of your time
for a rewarding walk round the village.**

Keep Fit with a Litter Pick.

Every one welcome.

1st Grasmere Brownies

We are looking for someone to take over the running of our Brownie unit when I leave at Christmas.

We meet on a Monday evening in the Tithe Barn and at present there are 17 girls – all of them are lovely!

We have a variety of activities, planned by the girls, and including Brownie Badges (this month we are doing the Chocolate Challenge!), treasure hunts and nature walks in the village, arts and crafts, charity evening, dressing up as book characters, games and cake. We like our cake!

If you would be at all interested in helping please do come to the Tithe Barn any Monday evening. 6-7.30pm to see what we do and to meet the girls. We would be delighted to welcome you. Two or three adult leaders would be excellent and a way of sharing out the responsibilities. Full training and support from Girl Guiding is available.

Thank you - *Alison*

School News

When we're out and about in the village, we're often asked about why a couple of the children are wearing golden sweatshirts, but the rest wear blue... So I thought I would explain! The sweatshirts are given as an accolade each week. Each class (teachers and pupils) nominates two pupils a week. One nomination is for a child who demonstrates the value of the week. The other sweatshirt is given to a child who excels at the learning ability of the week.

Our values are: compassion, creation, courage, forgiveness, friendship, hope, humility, justice, peace, thankfulness, trust and wonder. We explore them in our collective worships. The different learning abilities are planning (owls), creativity (unicorns), connectivity (spiders), resilience (tortoises), adaptability (chameleons), curiosity (cats) and independence/teamwork (bees). They are characterised by different animals, to aid our memories.

It's been a beautiful start to the term. Our vegetable garden is full of ripening produce (thank you Cathy Ingle and gardening club). The conkers are getting big and glossy. On Friday mornings two of the classes have

been enjoying the summery weather at Allan Bank. They have been studying the structure of plants.

Class 4 are studying forces in science, and the Thirlmere aquaduct in geography. They have been to Quarry Bank Mill to find out why Manchester, during The Industrial Revolution, needed water from Thirlmere. The children also carried out experiments involving gravity, pulleys and levers. Thanks to Bob Rushworth (The Owl Man) the children now understand how owls use gravity and air resistance to fly silently and catch their prey. He brought in two fascinating owls.

The Year 6 London residential this year is going to take place over the weekend of Remembrance Day. The theme is “the changing role of monarchy in Britain”. We will be watching the bands and royal artillery on Remembrance Sunday morning, before exploring sites connected with the monarchy and political power over the last 1000 years. On Monday we’re going to The Houses of Parliament for a tour and workshop. It will be great!

Our Christmas productions will be on Thursday 17th December in St Oswald’s Church. The Infants’ production is a humorous nativity play, during the afternoon. The Juniors will be performing readings and accompanying music, in a candlelit evening concert.

All the staff at school would like to thank Alison and Cameron for everything they have done for our school. Cameron has been wise, brave and kind in his dealings with the school. He has worked tirelessly on our behalf, in some very difficult situations. His strength and common sense have enabled all sorts of good things to happen. For example, we wouldn’t have a nursery without Cameron. Alison has given of time, energy and kindness. We have now got to organise ourselves to create treats for the children and other added extras which make life more enjoyable. Alison has been Father Christmas’ organiser, has created advent calendars for the classes and has made our year 6 leavers’ presents. Neither Cameron nor Alison have ever expected or wanted thanks, but we are absolutely grateful. We wish them both well in their new life!

Johanna Goode

The Great North Run

We did it! All of Team Will completed the Great North Run. Will's time was a fabulous 2 hours 32 minutes; pushed by a dedicated team of proper runners. The bucket rattlers at the back finished in under four hours = 3 hours, 59 minutes and 1 second to be precise. Sarah O'Neil and I are very proud of that, High fiving along the route we collected £165.37 weighing 7.66kg or 16.5 lbs if you prefer. Achy limbs apart, and thanks to Will's inspirational idea, the combined efforts of all 13 of us achieved (to date) £12,500.00 which will pay for five trips in the GNAAS helicopter. Other members in the team included family members Martin and Hannah Clark, Pete Coulson and Simon Ward; PA Dan Homer, friends Robin Lees, Robin Stuart, Ann Fielding, and neighbours Amy Burton and Christine Prickett. Huge thanks goes to John Ellwood, who transformed the wheelchair with a bar enabling three pushers at a time

The day will live long in all our memories, beginning with the 2.5 mile walk to the starting area, the 46 minute walk to the starting line, the warm sunshine, hard tarmac, the hospitality of the crowds handing out sugar loaded treats and copper coloured change. The Red Arrows seemed to perform just for us in the skies above lifting our spirits and determination; fabulous bands keeping us on pace.

God willing 2016 will see Will complete this triathlon and Sarah fancies the Leeds 10k in May. Thanks for your support; be it physical, emotional or financial. We are *all* better off because of it. Cheers *Carrie Taylor*

Knit and Nat

We continue to welcome new members at the two monthly sessions every second Friday afternoon at 2pm and fourth Tuesday morning at 10am at the Reading Rooms.

You don't have to knit, any craft to work on is great, or none at all if you prefer to just come for a 'Nat'. We have accomplished two community projects this year raising over £200 for the Will Calrk Fund with the Mini safari and Ark sets and we are contributing 'Heaps of hats, scarves and mitts' for this year's Christmas box appeal

October's meetings will be on Friday 9th October at 2pm and Tuesday 26th at 10am. You are very welcome to join us. All we ask is that you bring 50p towards the upkeep of the Reading Rooms and a cup for refreshments.

Carrie Taylor

Grasmere Book Group

Under cover of darkness, having read the clues posted in plain sight, and crucially the same book, Grasmere book group met to discuss Sinclair McKay's *The Secret Life of Bletchley Park*. A biography of the site of Second World War codebreaking, McKay's work uses fascinating anecdotes, interviews and unpublished letters by the guys and gels who found themselves working on matters of national security. The book lifts the lid on a quirky dedicated team who, much like the group, come across as gifted and unpredictable in equal measure (although luckily for the Dale Lodge, the group are less inclined to casually hurl their crockery into the lake). The group felt McKay's writing was a bit clunky, with some wry comment passed on the volume of adjectives, often convoluted use of honorific titles, and the unintentionally funny description of one Bletchley worker meeting his future wife "after a chance encounter in one of the huts". Conversation turned to Grasmere's own connection to Bletchley Park as we began to imagine what part past-resident Joan Nicholson played amongst the puzzles, tantrums and dances of Bletchley...

October's meeting is on Thursday 8th October at the Dale Lodge Resident's Lounge, when we will be talking about Margaret Atwood's latest short story collection, *The Stone Mattress*. As ever, all are welcome! For those looking ahead, November is our poetry month, when we'll circulate a selection of Scottish poetry for discussion (if you aren't on our occasional email list, do drop Will a line to receive this... *Will and Polly*)

Red Squirrels Update

News of the reds

The reds in Grasmere are doing really well and there have been many sightings in the central area of the village and the Riverside walk this year. In fact we now believe they are living there. So far this year there have been 10 road kills which is a big increase on last year. There have been several other bodies discovered but I'm pleased to say that no Squirrel Pox virus has been found.

August/September is the time of year we do the annual Grasmere census. So please tell me how many different reds you have in your area (the number simultaneous animals seen plus known additional individuals).

Tackling the greys

Greys transmit Squirrelpox virus to reds which results in death of the reds. In Grasmere we continue to trap/shoot the greys as soon as we get a report and continuously monitor the frontier areas of Red Bank and White Moss which is where the greys enter our area. Robert is out most days checking these areas and following up on grey sightings.

This year there have been considerably more greys coming to Grasmere than last year. In particular there have been significant numbers in the last few weeks at the Northern end of the village and Dunmail Raise. Other Red Squirrel Groups in Cumbria are reporting an increase in grey numbers in 2015. Probably the mild winter and plentiful food last Autumn are the reasons behind the increase.

How you can help

Many thanks to everyone who has contacted us with local sightings – especially greys - they are really helpful.

IF YOU SEE A GREY ANYWHERE AROUND GRASMERE PLEASE TELL US IMMEDIATELY – Don't leave it till tomorrow!

Greys are likely to turn up on your bird and squirrel feeders so do keep a lookout for them. Please follow this simple procedure IMMEDIATELY:

1. Empty the feeder putting any remaining food in the bin
2. Call one of the group (phone numbers above)

We have received donations from several individuals and collecting boxes at Beck Steps Gift Shop, the Post Office, Joseph's Ice Cream, Baldry's, Oak Lodge, 1 Tongue Ghyll, and Butherlyp How YH. Many thanks to all concerned for their generous contributions.

For the first time the National Trust have been able to pay for conservation services as red squirrels are key features of their visitors' experience. The National Trust has also promised to use all the money raised from the Grasmere Gallop Trail Race 2016 to support red squirrel conservation in the village, which is great news. If you would be happy to help marshalling to support this event it would be a great help for our fund raising!

If the reds are to be preserved the only way this can be achieved is to have sustainable funding from the businesses in the village. The hotels benefit

from the red squirrels as their customers love seeing them – so please enable us to continue by making a financial contribution!

We are pleased to hear from anyone who wants to sponsor the group, offer help, purchase their own equipment or are willing to have a collecting box in your hotel or business. By contributing to the group you are helping the red squirrels to survive. All contributions are most welcome – thank you.

If you know of someone who would like to receive a copy of the quarterly email newsletter or you have a new email address do get in touch.

Stewart Sutcliffe Grasmere Red Squirrel Group



Approaching retirement? Not sure what to do?

Following pension reforms on April 6, people approaching retirement have greater freedom over how they can use their pension pots. People can take a lump sum, take out an annuity or a mixture of both. Pension Wise is a new

Government service designed to help people make sense of their pension options, and empower them to make the right choices for them. Individual face to face Pension Wise guidance appointments are now available to book, for those aged 50 or over. The guidance will help you understand your options to access your (defined contribution) pension pots after age 55. To book your guidance appointment locally call into any South Lakes CAB outlet or ring us on 015394 46464 or contact the centralised booking number on 01900 68981. You can also find information on Pension Wise at www.pensionwise.gov.uk

Free, confidential advice and help is available from South Lakes Citizens Advice Bureau on any aspect of debt, consumer problems, benefits, housing, employment and any other problems. We have various outlets across South Lakeland and can also give advice over the phone – telephone 015394 46464 for an appointment and help.

AMBLESIDE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society discusses all aspects of natural history, geology, the countryside, its scenery, its flora and fauna, its use, its buildings, its history, the activities of its inhabitants, etc.

Winter Programme 2015/16

All meetings in the Ambleside Centre, Vicarage Road, Ambleside (adjacent to St Mary's church) at 7.30 pm apart from November.

9/10/15	Our Autumnwatch Experience <i>Speakers: Annabel Rushton & Alasdair Grubb, RSPB Leighton Moss</i>
13/11/15	Killer Whales - research in Shetland & Iceland <i>Speaker: Dr Volker Deecke</i> held in the Percival Lecture Theatre, Ambleside Campus
11/12/15	Exploring the Roman route from Ambleside to Ravenglass <i>Speaker: Adrian Lees</i>
8/1/16	Members' Evening: Jacob's Join supper to be followed by the AGM and members' photographs. Start 6:45 p.m.
12/2/16	Trees of Cumbria – remarkable specimen trees <i>Speaker: Prof Ted Wilson, Silviculture Research International</i>
11/3/16	Sandscale Haws National Nature Reserve <i>Speaker: Neil Forbes, National Trust Warden</i>
8/4/16	Joint Meeting with RSPB <i>Subject & Speaker TBS</i>

New Members and Visitors are always welcome

Annual Subscription: Adults £10.00 U25s 50p

Members pay £1 per meeting and non-members £3. Under 25s are free.

See the ANHS website <http://www.anhs.org.uk/> or contact
Stewart Sutcliffe

August Weather 2015

The weather during August was unsettled and mainly cool, with brief spells of welcome sunshine. This was because the UK was under the influence of nearby areas of low pressure. Temperatures frequently struggled to reach average levels and here in Grasmere we experienced only four dry days. Several Arctic blasts throughout the first half of the month meant chilly nights with the temperatures not far off freezing. Although the second half was less cool, the theme was sunshine and showers, some of them heavy. Although we didn't fare too badly in the south which received double the average and in other eastern parts treble the average, the wettest since 1977. Thunder was noted here on the 22nd and 23rd in late afternoon and early evening.

As usual the Bank holiday weekend wasn't perfect, although we were pretty fortunate here in Cumbria. There are those of course who complain that the weather is nearly always abysmal on a Bank Holiday and a chorus of grumbles is heard and that they demand that the weekend is moved. Such calls did succeed but only once. Following a run of appalling August Bank Holidays between 1958 and 1963, it was shifted from the first weekend of the month until the last. But in fact, the sequence of bad luck was even longer, between 1951 and 1963, there were only two decent Bank holidays Mondays in 1955 and 1957. What is a fact, is that there is nothing more normal than a wet August and that in large parts of the UK, it is on average the wettest month of the entire year, because warm air holds moisture than cold. Meteorologists have a tongue twister of an expression for this, 'Potential Perceptible Moisture is greater in August than in any other month'. But over time there are exceptions to the rule. In Grasmere we had the driest August since 1890 in 1976 we received the paltry total of 15.7mm (0.62in). This record still stands today.

Delving back again, in August 1935, almost 80 years ago to the week, the authorities came for the Westmorland village of Mardale Green. Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes, whilst farm buildings, the village pub (The Dun Bull Inn) and the local church was dismantled stone by stone. Even coffins were dug up in the graveyard and re-interred in a different part of the Parish. Once everybody had left, a detachment of sappers from the Royal Engineers were called in to rig up enough

explosives to punch a hole in the side of the valley and blow Mardale Green to kingdom come. The ruins were flooded and turned into an extension of the Haweswater reservoir by the Manchester Water Authority, to serve the city, which it still does today. Last year Haweswater reservoir receded to such an extent that tree stumps, stone foundations and old farm gates came to the surface. I don't think there will be a repeat of that this year.

The Met Office has after 93 years, lost its contract to supply the BBC with its weather forecasts. The BBC is obliged to put out its contracts for weather services out to tender. The preferred bidders it seems are Metra, the New Zealand Met Office and Metro, a Dutch firm. However, the odd thing about all this is that the bulk of the data to be used by the winning bidder, will still have to be supplied by the UK Met Office derived from its unrivalled network of data sources, ie 330 weather stations and 16 weather radars, to information from 300 ships and several airliners providing over 106 daily weather observations. So even though the Met Office may have lost its £3million a year contract, the BBC's new provider will still have to pay the Met Office for most of its information!

Wettest August day 22nd 32.3mm 1.27in

August rain days 23. Last year 23

August rainfall 205mm 8.07in. Last year 11.19in

Rain days to date (end Aug) 162. Last year 170

Total for year to date (end Aug) 1433.4mm, 75.64in. Last year 68.07in.

Peter Bailey

Poem of the Month

Previously a poem appeared each month on the back cover of the magazine. If you wish to nominate or contribute a poem please send a copy to the Editors.

***Autumn Fires* by Robert Louis Stevenson**

In the other gardens
And all up the vale,
From the autumn bonfires
See the smoke trail!

Pleasant summer over
And all the summer flowers,
The red fire blazes,
The grey smoke towers.

Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the summer,
Fires in the fall!

Synod to explore becoming a dementia-friendly diocese

People are still able to sign up to a special open session discussing proposals for Carlisle to become a dementia-friendly diocese

It takes place on Saturday 17 October from 2.30pm onwards at St John's Houghton, near Carlisle, after the new Synod has conducted business in the morning and forms part of the ecumenical project 'Making Every Church in Cumbria Dementia Friendly by 2020'.

It will be led by David Richardson, a Reader at Kendal Holy Trinity and the newly-appointed Churches Together in Cumbria Dementia Co-ordinator and Helen Boothroyd, Development Officer for Churches Together in Cumbria.

at 24 October Ignite the Light

7pm to 10pm, Stricklandgate Methodist Church, Kendal

An 'Alternative to Halloween' Youth event for young people aged 11+. The night will feature the band Brightline (The Message Trust, Manchester) and 400 free tickets are available for young people across Cumbria.

Diocesan Newsletter

To sign up for the Diocesan Newsletter please go to the website:

www.carlisle-diocese.org.uk

and sign up to receive news direct to your Inbox.

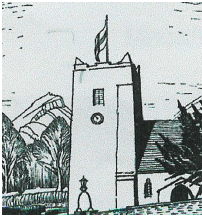
Rotas for St Oswald's 2015

	Sides man/women	Coffee	Flowers
4 Oct	Sonia & John Rickman	Shirley Hill	<i>Refresh</i>
11 Oct	Kay Adkins Ann Fawthrop	Ann Jackman	HARVEST
18 Oct	Bob Allen Pat Taylor	Tonia Wainwright	<i>Refresh</i>
25 Oct	Trevor Eastes Ella Footit	Ann Fawthrop	Hilary Beskeen
1 Nov	Sonia & John Rickman	Kay Adkins	<i>Refresh</i>
8 Nov	Rosalind de Wesselow June Maddison	<i>GVS at Village Hall</i>	Sonia Rickman
15 Nov	Ann Fawthrop Pat Taylor	June Maddison	<i>Refresh</i>

Christmas Cyclamens

The church will be decorated with cyclamens again this Christmas. If you would like to donate a cyclamen and dedicate this to someone special please look out for the details next month or contact Sonia. The cost this year will be £8.

The church always looks beautifully decorated for Christmas. Thank you to everyone who has contributed in past years.



CHURCHES CALENDAR

OCTOBER

1st 2.30pm Fellowship Service led by the Rev'd Les Hann

3rd 10am GVS Litter Pick in the Village

4th **Trinity 18**

9.30am *Eucharist, CW at Rydal Church*

11am Holy Communion, CW led by the Rev'd David Senior

7pm *Taizé Prayers at St Mary's Rydal,*
no evening service at St Oswald's

7th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

8th 2pm WI Meeting in the Tithe Barn

11th **HARVEST FESTIVAL**

9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*

11am Harvest Celebration led by the Rev'd Andrew Knowles

14th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

15th 2.30pm Fellowship Meeting in the Tithe Barn

18th **St Luke the Evangelist**

9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*

11am Holy Communion, CW led by the Rev'd Peter Tiplady

No Evening Services

21st 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

22nd 10am Shoebox Coffee Morning at Wordsworth Hotel

25th **Last Sunday after Trinity**

9.30am *Eucharist at Rydal Church*

11am Holy Communion, CW

28th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

November

1st All Saints Sunday

9.30am Eucharist, CW at Rydal Church

11am Morning Service

*7pm Taizé Prayers at St Mary's Rydal,
no evening service at St Oswald's*

4th 10.30am Holy Communion, BCP

5th 2.30pm Fellowship Meeting in the Tithe Barn

Remembrance Sunday

8th November 2015

Service of Remembrance

Led by

The Rev'd David Senior

Preacher: The Rev'd Les Hann

*Followed by Village Act of Remembrance at the War
Memorial in Broadgate Meadow.*

