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SUNDAY MORNINGS

Our Sunday morning Holy Communion service follows the contemporary Church of England 'Common Worship' prayer book and seasonal supplements. Many churches throughout the English-speaking world are converging in liturgy, rediscovering ancient early church prayers and incorporating well-loved new material as well. Sharing 'common' prayer and 'common' worship means we are all enabled to deepen our relationships, with God and with our neighbours near and far. Our visitors from around the world are able to feel at home with a familiar service pattern, even if their first language is different. We invite everyone to pray the Lord's Prayer in their own language, reflecting the world-wide family of God united in Jesus's prayer for the coming of God's reign of love and peace for all.

Join us this month for worship, prayer, song or quiet contemplation in our beautiful parish church of St Oswald, as we await the 'unwrapping of the tower'.

May God be with you and bless you this October, *Gill*

Harvest Festival at St Oswald's, Grasmere

Sunday 1st October

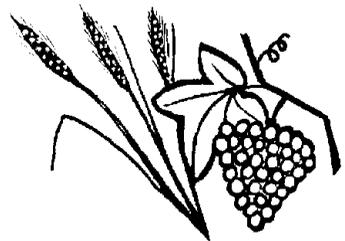
Harvest Family Communion 11am

Thanksgiving for everyone.

Harvest Evensong 4pm

with St Oswald's Church Choir

Book of Common Prayer 1662 service



Harvest gifts are invited for Windermere Food Bank
(non-perishable please), at both services.

All welcome!

Harvest Home

St Oswald's Church Choir is 'warming up' with a Harvest Evensong on Sunday 1st October at 4pm. This is a new venture for the choir and we hope to offer 1662 Evensong from time to time, aware that many love the Prayer Book services and its beautiful English language. It is also a connection in our worship with our illustrious former parishioners, renowned worldwide, who have prayed and sung and pondered in St Oswald's. Worship and prayer links us with God, our forebears throughout time and place, and with one another today.

In the morning our Harvest Family Communion at 11am on 1st will welcome everyone, with traditional harvest thanksgiving hymns. Harvest gifts for Windermere Food Bank will be most welcome.

Gill

TOWER NEWS

Progress Report

We're now over five months into the project and the building site is a hive of activity. With the frustratingly slow process of render removal finished some time ago, re-rendering is moving ahead rapidly. Galleting (filling gaps with wedge-shaped pieces of stone) and repointing have both been completed and the first coat of roughcast render applied. Surprisingly, recent bad weather hasn't slowed down the drying process, aeration having been provided by the opening some of the protective outer sheeting.

Meanwhile, the tower roof has been leaded out and reslated and its timbers repaired. Parapets and castellations are looking as good as new. The cracked stone window lintels have been reinforced and a host of other repairs carried out. The installation of a new lightning conductor system is scheduled in and the re-gilded clock faces are waiting to be put back in place.

Fingers crossed, all seems to be going well, that is apart from one unexpected problem. Jackdaws, of which Grasmere seems to have a large number, have created an unsavoury mess, the scaffolding having provided them with an alternative evening meeting place and appealing roost.

Much to the relief of everyone, the contractor has caught up on lost time, and hopefully the work will finish on schedule in early November.

Sonia Rickman Churchwarden

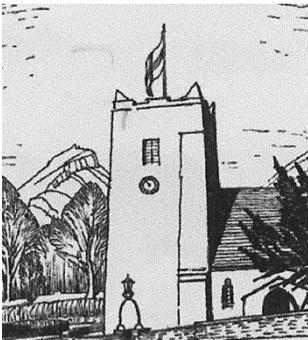
TOWER NEWS - continued

Celebration Service with the Bishop of Penrith

Historic renovations and exciting times are happening 'under wraps' as St Oswald's Tower Project moves towards unveiling in November. Our architects and contractors have been working with St Oswald's Building Committee and PCC to restore the tower, in close consultation with heritage bodies and the Diocese of Carlisle. The tower is going to look stunning when the wrapping and scaffolding comes down, and our expectations are beginning to build as we hear that completion is due in early November.

The PCC is planning a service to celebrate the completion of the tower restoration, to which everyone is invited. St Oswald's Church Choir will lead the singing of Evensong, the Book of Common Prayer 1662 service our forebears have sung for centuries in our church. The Bishop of Penrith will preach and the Archdeacon of Westmorland and Furness will be joining us to celebrate this historic occasion in Grasmere's community life. We hope that all who have contributed to the Tower Appeal in any way, with financial or practical support, will come as well as parishioners and friends of St Oswald's.

Come on Advent Sunday, 3rd December, at 4pm for Evensong to celebrate the Tower Restoration, followed by mulled wine and Grasmere gingerbread for all after the service. *Gill*



Evensong to Celebrate St Oswald's Tower Restoration

Advent Sunday

3rd December at 4pm

With St Oswald's Church Choir

Preacher: The Bishop of Penrith,

the Rt Revd Robert Freeman

Mulled wine and Grasmere Gingerbread

Music Notes

St. Oswald's Church Choir will start the month with a Harvest Festival Evensong on Sunday 1st October at 4.00 p.m., to which all are invited. This will be a good opportunity to celebrate the growth and development of the choir over the past year.

Some choir members may take part in the Royal School of Church Music Area Festival in Carlisle Cathedral on Saturday 7th October at 5.30 p.m.

On Saturday 21st October from 2.00-4.00 p.m. there will be a rehearsal in church for the Come and Sing: Fauré Requiem, which will take place on Saturday 4th November 5.15 p.m.

On Saturday 28th October at 4.00 p.m., there will be a concert in church given by the Middleton Music Society, with a programme of music for wind and stringed instruments.

Ian Hare Director of Music Ian Hare, Director of Music

Harvest Festival

The produce from the Harvest Festival will be donated to the Windermere Food Bank. A typical food parcel includes Breakfast cereals, UHT Milk, Soup, Pasta, Rice, Pasta sauce, Tinned beans, Tinned meat, Tinned Fish, Tinned vegetables, Tinned fruit, Tinned Rice Pudding, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Biscuits, Snacks, Toiletries etc. Thankyou for your help.

I would like to thank the Glee Club for their singing, Kay Adkins for her key rings, Sue Hearn for collections at the Antique Weekends and Ian Hare for his concerts all in aid of the Church Tower Fund and Tonia Wainwright for her hard work in keeping the Book Stall and making money for church.

Sonia Rickman Churchwarden

Advance notice - December/January Parish Magazine

Your editors will be away in November when the December/January magazine would normally be prepared. Could anyone who is willing to take this on please contact the editors or the vicar. All that is required is a reasonable familiarity with a Word processor. We would help you with the basic template of the magazine. *Editors*

WI NEWS

September's speaker Heather Slater gave a most interesting and entertaining talk about her life working as a nanny in Saudi Arabia.

Thank you to Lin Allen and Pat Taylor for the floral displays in church during September, in memory of deceased WI members.

Unfortunately, due to the ongoing work disrupting access to the church and Tithe Barn, the WI felt unable to host a Macmillan Coffee Morning this year. Hopefully everyone will have found another venue elsewhere to participate in "The World's Biggest Coffee Morning" and contribute to this excellent event.

Two members have been invited to join Kentmere's meeting on 12th October to hear Julia Hoggard's talk about "The beekeeping year".

The Lakes Group meeting is at the Marchesi Centre, Windermere, at 6.30 for 7pm on Tuesday 17th October. Grasmere WI will be well represented, as our village Glee Singers - including several WI members - are providing the musical entertainment.

President Jennifer Hardisty will attend the Cumbria Westmorland Federation AGM at the Villa on Saturday 21st October.

Please note a change to the speaker listed on the programme for our meeting on Thursday 12th October. Judith Shingler and Allison Peak of Ambleside Oral History Group will give an audiovisual presentation on "Ambleside in the Great War" using personal accounts of local people who lived through this traumatic period of our history. Visitors and non-members are always welcome, £3 including tea and raffle. We look forward to seeing you in the Tithe Barn at 2pm on 12th October.

Myra Mccraith

Knit and Nat

In October we will meet on Friday 6th and Tuesday 24th in the Reading Room from 2pm until 4pm. As usual, we welcome anyone, any age, to join us for the afternoon, or any part of it. If you would like to come along, just bring some crafting or simply come to chat and have a cup of tea or coffee.

We have collected together a large bag of baby items following the request for knitting for the baby unit at Barrow. If anyone has further items please could you get them to us before the end of the month or we would be happy to collect them from you. We would be most grateful for any donations of wool; we have almost knitted up all our stash.

In September, we were delighted to welcome our youngest ever member, Matilda Mai, along with her mummy, for the afternoon. She was seven weeks old and seemed to enjoy the sound of clicking needles and crochet hooks, we hope she becomes a regular attender.

One of our group recently visited Thirsk and brought back a leaflet about the Thirsk Yarnbombers; a group of knitters who joined together in 2015 to knit items to decorate parts of their town when the Tour de Yorkshire was passing through. Last year 35,000 poppies were knitted and crocheted then fixed onto army camouflage netting before being draped on the church. A photograph of the poppies along with more of their escapades can be seen at: www.facebook.com/tyb2016.

Christine Batey

Grasmere Fellowship

Another season gets underway. All meetings as usual at 2.30.

We begin as usual with a short service in St Oswald's on October 5th taken by Gill. After the service Gill will talk about her research work into people's attitudes to same-sex marriages.

On October 19th John Cambell will give a talk on Bowness - history through landscape. John has written and self-published an impressive history of Bowness and this talk will give a hint of some of the contents.

Tea will be served after the talks. Visitors are extremely welcome but membership remains the best buy.

David Dodgson

Grasmere Book Group

September's meeting discussed Kirsty Logan's debut novel *The Gracekeepers* (2015). Logan's novel is set in a drowned world, a far-future version of our own, where a divide has set in between those who live on the land and those who are forced to dwell on water. It features a floating circus with a dancing bear and acrobats, and a host of folk customs that have adapted to the very wet conditions. These are just some of the reasons why the book is an apt Lake District read.

The group broadly enjoyed the book but had some reservations about the logistics of the world Logan creates. Some found gaps in explanation, which they couldn't quite swim over. Discussions touched on the dimensions of circus boats, the politics of fluid characters and the necessity of a barter economy. Others questioned why there was no mention of scurvy. Aside from these valid queries, the book proved compelling even if not to everyone's usual taste in reading.

Our next meeting is at 8pm on Thursday October 12th, hosted at the Wordsworth Trust's Foyle Room. This time we'll be discussing comic books and graphic novels. We are all reading something different and reporting back, using the Lakes International Comic Art Festival (LICAF), on in Kendal between 13th and 15th October, as license to explore a different form of reading. All are welcome. If you'd like suggestions for possible books, please send us an email at: dr.will.smith@me.com

Will and Polly

October events at The Wordsworth Trust

It's the start of a new season and a brand new events programme this month and we are really excited about all the great things to come in the next few weeks. There are a number of regular groups starting that will meet throughout the winter and brighten the dark evenings.

On Tuesday 3rd at 7.30 pm at the Jerwood Centre **Grasmere History Group** welcomes Keith Coates to talk about life in the valley when he was a lad.

Discover Poetry is a brand new reading group led by Polly Atkin starting on Thursday 5th at 7.30pm, meeting monthly in Dove Cottage to read and talk

about seasonal poetry. Whether you love poetry or you've never read a word, all are very welcome to come and explore over a cup of tea by the fire.

Wednesday 11th offers an opportunity to **Meet the Curator**, many of you will know Jeff Cowton already but why not come and hear more about his work and love of books. 7.30pm at the Jerwood Centre.

Pamela Woof's always popular literature classes return on Wednesday 4th at 2.15pm in the Jerwood Centre, continuing with *The Prelude 1805*. She will be starting at Book IV this time but there is no need to have come to last year's sessions or to have read anything in advance.

Saturday 14th sees the final **Mindfulness in Wordsworth's Landscape** session of the year, this time thinking about the changes the autumn season brings to the natural world and to our own lives. 10.00am in the Jerwood Centre.

The second **Grasmere Book Fair** is taking place in the Village Hall on Friday 13th and Saturday 14th, we are delighted to be partnering with the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association to present **An Introduction to Collecting Books** at 3.00pm in the Jerwood Centre on Saturday 14th. If you've ever wanted to know where to start with sourcing rare books this will be your chance to ask an expert.

The last week of the month is half term and we have some lovely activities for families with children on Thursday 26th: **Rucksack of Rhymes** at 11.00am for the little ones and **Twilight Tales** at 4.00pm for those who love spooky stories.

Finally, on Saturday 28th is a great event for adults and children alike – **Walking with Wordsworth's Trees**. Local landscape gardener Gary Primrose will be leading a guided walk through the woodland around Town End and thinking about the importance of trees in Wordsworth's life and poetry. Meet at 11.00 at the Jerwood Centre.

As always, please visit our website or contact us on 015394 35544 for more information about any events or activities. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Alice Carthy Events Officer The Wordsworth Trust

Grasmere School News

Screen Time!

How education has changed... and is changing! In the olden days (when I was sounding out the words from my tobacco tin, in Edinburgh) if I wanted to know something I asked an adult, who looked it up in a book or took me to a museum. Now when we're 'teaching' a topic, half the class are more 'expert' than the adults, because they've watched a lot of videos on youtube or played 'educational games' or watched CBBC. Even the littlest children have accessed a vast amount of 'knowledge' about the world through images they have seen, before they've reached school. Thousands of pictures and videos... Their image of the world includes other places and other times in a way that my generation had no access to. As children we were home and locality based, largely. Even holidays were reasonably local for most people.

So are our children now incredibly knowledgeable and wise? The opportunities for knowledge are there. Is it knowledge that helps them to understand themselves and the world? Or is it a collection of random sensational facts, many exaggerated? Or is it somewhere in between...?

Poor parents! And grandparents... There are endless games which market themselves as educational. Which to choose? What is 'educational'? There is also the real world, out there to be explored. Mud, water, conkers and all.

As a school we pay for various online licenses each year. One of these, Doodlemaths, is designed to be dipped into daily – for 10 to 20 minutes. Those children who are accessing it regularly are making rapid progress in their maths. It seems to give them confidence in working independently, and it is responsive to the child's abilities and needs. It is a very useful tool which supports teachers and parents helping children to learn. It uses some of the tricks of online gaming; rewards, a social group identity and added extras which you can play around with. But its aim is to teach maths, not to make children addicted to a game in order to make a profit for a company. Here are a couple of observations from school: anyone who spends a long time interacting with a screen gets a bit 'stressy'. Children who do a little of everything, in a reasonably structured way, are positive and confident. Using your hands and imagination creatively (ie not in response to a screen) makes most children happy. The internet is a wonder and a marvel. Knowledge isn't wisdom.

Here's a book review from the summer for your enjoyment, as a counterbalance, written by one of our Year 6 pupils:

Jo Goode Head Teacher

Time Cat by Lloyd Alexander

The book I chose is called Time Cat. I found it to be a mixture of mystery, wonder, action and much more. At first I must admit that I wasn't enjoying the book, but as the saying goes "never judge a book by its cover", and as I continued to read, it felt more and more like I was in the story.

The book is about a cat named Gareth who has the power to go back in time, and a boy named Jason who wants to go back in time to see what it's like. They have epic adventures in the past and travel through many different times. They meet many people good and bad along the way. I particularly enjoyed a character called Fjiwara in Japan who thinks of cats the same way he thinks of humans, giving them scrambled eggs, toast and many other trays of human food much to the surprise of Jason.

I really enjoyed how the writer (Lloyd Alexander) never makes the story dull. This is mainly due to the fact that as so many places in time are visited, you could never guess what was going to happen next. This also gave me an interest in finding out more about the places in space and time Jason and Gareth ended up, which I think is a brilliant effect this book has had on me.

Ambleside and District Art Society

The Ambleside and District Art Society will be holding their annual exhibition from Wednesday 18th October until Sunday 29th October in Ambleside Parish Centre. The exhibition will be open to the public daily.

We will be featuring the work of Ron Ward, Jean Grazier, and Mike Labrum as well as emerging Lakeland artists. The show demonstrates the diversity of talented Cumbrian artists who belong to the society.

Donations will be taken throughout the exhibition for local Macmillan services, and the exhibition will be opened by Sue Goodman, Fund-Raising Manager for Macmillan Cumbria.

Patsy Derry Publicity Officer Ambleside and District Art Society

Grasmere Village Society

Improvements to the Broadgate activity areas

On 12th September a number of us had a very fruitful meeting at the Garden Centre with Polly Straker, one of the SLDC officers responsible for Parks and Open Spaces. She had supplied us with quotations from two different firms for equipment suitable for adults and children above the age of 12.

It was exciting to see the range available and to know that once we'd made our choice it would be possible for the equipment to be installed in October this year. A number of the committee had already seen similar equipment in use outdoors elsewhere and were able to advise those of us who have yet to experience this pleasure. Luckily we were all agreed on which the best range to suit different abilities was and needs.

We also decided that there will be a special area for these five items, behind the car park, rather than having them spread out along a Trim Trail around the Park. As we raise more money and learn from our experience in Grasmere there will be further decisions to be made. Work will be done on the infrastructure and the existing provision for younger children. Polly is as enthusiastic as we are about this Locally Important Project and has promised to help with suggestions for more funding.

As I wrote last month we'd welcome any suggestions which you have for ways to make the best use of our wonderful park. You can contact Nick McCraith, Mary Bass, Liz Harrisons or myself with ideas or offers of help or funding.

Road Signs and village signage

GVS has been having discussions with Victoria Upton about both the excess of signs in some areas and also the need for signs to direct visitors to places like the Lake and the Village Hall. We hope to have more news by our next meeting on 17th October.

Cygnets Notice Board

It's difficult to believe, but the new board put up by Peter Coward to replace the stolen one was also removed. This time Don Elliott has stepped in to produce one with stronger, engineer's fittings. Ann Fawthrop

has also kindly donated a green baize cover. Thank goodness there are still such helpful people around.

Public Seats

The committee has decided that rather than repairing the broken old seat at the bottom of Easedale road it is more sensible to acquire a new one for the area. This will be similar to the ones outside Broadgate meadow. It is a popular spot for people to sit and chat and looks very attractive with the plantings there.

Indeed the village has been looking good with the planting done by Lakes Parish opposite the entrance to Broadgate meadow. The Hall trustees have also begun a scheme to tidy up the greenery in front of the Hall and Helen and Trevor Eastes have crowned their sterling efforts over the Hall bookings by completely renovating the Hall sign. It shines out now beautifully

Grasmere Village Hall

This will remain closed to the public until 12th October when the Antiquarian Booksellers exhibition and sale opens. Meanwhile the refurbishment of the Hall and its heating system continues. Already there has been a mammoth amount of activity. I was astonished when I went in to help on Thursday to see how much has already been done and how much larger the Hall is going to look when the heaters are tucked away in the walls.

I was asked to remind people that, for the moment, much of the car park is cut off. A large trench has been built for the gas pipes which will be running to the new boiler being installed at the back of the Hall. There is still enough room for those people who have bought Hall parking permits but the usual permission for locals to park for a short while in order to go to a shop or the doctor or pharmacist may have to be withheld until there is more space. It's important for those who are working in the Hall to have easy access.

It is also important to remember that the permission for short stays is for locals only, particularly for those who live a distance from the shops. The trustees try to keep the price of the parking permits low, but it is a valuable source of income for the upkeep of the Hall. The demand for parking

places shows how useful they are for people who have no parking facilities for their business or house so please do respect the rules.

The Roundabout theatre

I have heard good reports from people who visited their fantastic enormous pop up theatre and myself marvelled at the energy and enthusiasm of the 3 actors who played a myriad of parts. Don't forget to let us know if there are problems or compliments about anything affecting the village especially when it is something which the organisers are hoping to repeat in the future

Lake District National Park Parish Forum

This is being held in Ambleside on 10th October. If you have any concerns or compliments about LDNPA matters don't forget to pass them on to GVS or your Parish councillors: Ella Footit, Vivienne Rees or Paul Truelove.

Next meeting of GVS committee is on 17th October

Don't forget that GVS is here to help you and, where you have issues you feel should be brought to the attention of the authorities, to act as a channel for you. Mary Bass, our energetic secretary, is constantly writing letters for us to various authorities. Her latest concern has been about the overgrown trees which are obscuring the views over the lake.

You can bring any concerns or issues to myself or Mary or any member of the committee and where appropriate we will take action. Any suggestions or comments are always gratefully received.

Vivienne Rees

Grasmere Sports 2017

Grasmere Sports started with a rather dull and drizzly morning and ended with a bright and sunny afternoon. There was a good turn out of locals and visitors alike with more than 4,000 attending. Competitors came from many countries, including Iceland and France to compete in the traditional events.

Records were broken, including the Ladies Senior Guide Race record by Victoria Wilkinson with a time of 15.05. This meant a bonus £500 prize

money from local Solicitors Thompson Hayton Winkley. The Mens Senior Guide Race record remains unbeaten since being won by Fred Reeves with a time of 12.21 thirty nine years ago. He was a special guest at the Sports this year and was there to congratulate Fraser Sproul the Under 14's Fell race winner and new record holder.

New for this year was the Long Leap which has been absent from the Sports for 20 years. This proved so popular that it will be happening again next year.

Thank you for attending and don't forget to make a date in your diary for the Grasmere Lakeland Sports and Show 2018 on Sunday 26th August.

Christine Shaw Grasmere Sports Committee.

Celebrating Together

On Saturday 7 October, Churches Together in Cumbria will be holding their annual Celebrating Together event at St Mary's Church and Ambleside Parish Centre. This year the title is Made in God's Image: exploring gender and discipleship. Our keynote speaker is Rev Terrie Robinson, Director for Women in Church and Society for the Anglican Communion. Her talk will be followed by a series of workshops on a variety of themes. Each delegate will be able to attend two out of the five workshops. In the afternoon four of the Cumbria Church Leaders will take part in a 'Be My Guest' session and interview those with a story to tell relating to the theme.

More information at www.churchestogethercumbria.co.uk or email lkctic@yahoo.com

Lucinda Kirby Administrator Churches Together in Cumbria

Silver Sunday Afternoon Tea

8th October 2.30 to 4.00pm at the Kelsick Centre, Ambleside.

The Rotary Club of Ambleside Kirkstone is again hosting a free Silver Sunday afternoon tea for older people who live alone. It's an opportunity to enjoy a free afternoon tea in good company with some entertainment.

Everyone who came last year will be invited, others please contact Ambleside Rotary to book a place.

Margaret Burford

CALENDAR

October 2017

1 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Harvest Festival
1 Sun	16:00	St. Oswald's	Harvest Evensong
1 Sun	19:00	St. Mary's, Rydal	Taizé Service
3 Tue	19:30	Jerwood Centre	History Group
4 Wed	14:15	Jerwood Centre	The Prelude 1805 with Pamela Woof
5 Thu	14:30	St. Oswald's	Fellowship Opening Service
5 Thu	19:30	Dove Cottage	Discover Poetry
6 Fri	14:00	Reading Rooms	Knit & Nat
7 Sat	10:00	Ambleside Parish C	Celebrating Together
7 Sat	11:00	St. Oswald's	Wedding
7 Sat	14:00	Wordsworth	Artists on Art
8 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	HC & Baptism - Trinity 17
8 Sun	13:00	Rydal Hall	Harvest Lunch - with St. Mary's Rydal
8 Sun	14:30	Kelsick Centre Amb	Silver Sunday Afternoon Tea
11 Wed	19:30	Jerwood Centre	Meet the Curator
12 Thu		Village Hall	Antiquarian Booksellers - 14th
12 Thu	14:00	Tithe Barn	WI
12 Thu	20:00	Foyle Room	Book Group
14 Sat	10:00	Jerwood Centre	Mindfulness in Wordsworth's Landscape
14 Sat	15:00	Jerwood Centre	Introduction to Collecting Books
15 Sun		Village Hall	Cumbria Sculptors & prints -> 17th
15 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Parish Eucharist - Trinity 18
17 Tue			GVS Committee
18 Wed		Ambleside Parish C	Art Soc Exhib -> 29th
19 Thu	14:30	Tithe Barn	Grasmere Fellowship
21 Sat	14:00	St. Oswald's	Come and Sing Fauré Rehearsal

22 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Parish Eucharist - Trinity 19
24 Tue	14:00	Reading Rooms	Knit & Nat
26 Thu	10:00	Tithe Barn	Lakes Collectibles - to Sat 28th
26 Thu	11:00	Wordsworth	Rucksack of Rhymes
26 Thu	16:00	Dove Cottage	Twilight Tales
28 Sat	11:00	Jerwood Centre	Walking with Wordsworth's Trees
28 Sat	16:00	St. Oswald's	Concert
28 Sat	16:00	St. Oswald's	Middleton Music Soc. concert
29 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Parish Eucharist - Last after Trinity

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4 Sat	17:15	St. Oswald's	Come and Sing - Fauré Requiem
5 Sun	11:00	St. Oswald's	Festival Eucharist - All Saints Sunday
5 Sun	19:00	St. Mary's, Rydal	Taizé Service
12 Sun	10:55	St. Oswald's	Remembrance Sunday (note time)

ROTAS FOR ST.OSWALD'S CHURCH

	Sidesmen / women	<i>Coffee</i>
Oct 1st	John Rickman Trevor Eastes	<i>Pat Taylor</i> <i>June Maddison</i>
Oct 8th	Rosalind de Wesselow Kay Adkins	<i>Tonia Wainwright</i>
Oct 15th	Ann Fawthrop Pat Taylor	<i>Kay Adkins</i>
Oct 22nd	June Maddison Bob Allen	<i>Shirley Hill</i>
Oct 29th	John Rickman Trevor Eastes	<i>Rosalind de Wesselow</i>
Nov 5th	Rosalind de Wesselow Kay Adkins	

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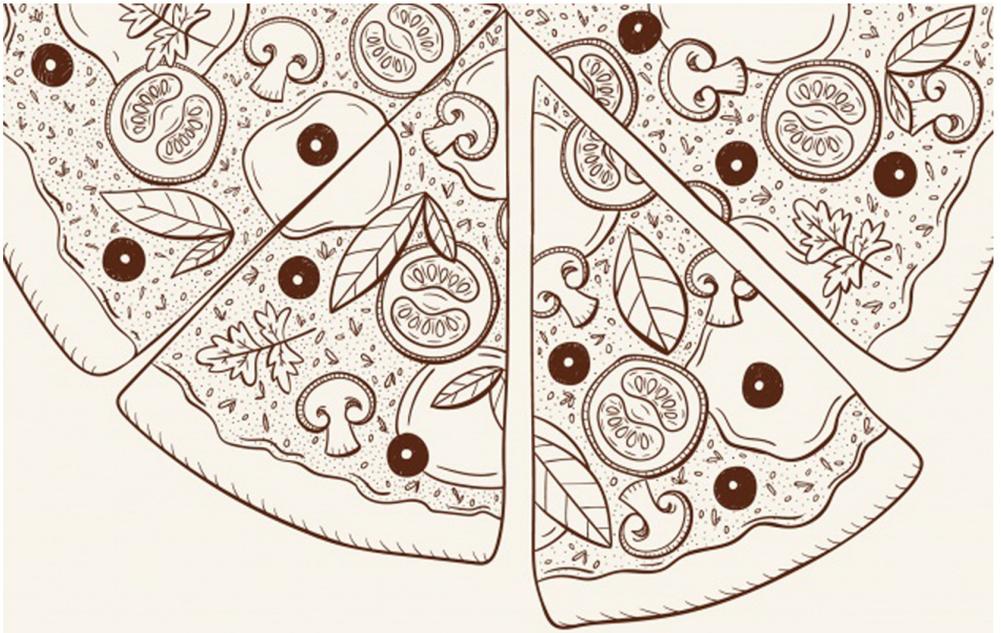
URC Minister:

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Home Visiting and Communions

For requests for visits to residents in short or long term need please
telephone 015394 35326

Please contact the appropriate Church and member of the clergy or
minister in case of need and at times of sickness for Home
Communion. Any of the churches would be happy to pray for any
individual, please simply let any of us know the name of the person to
be prayed for and that they are agreeable to being prayed for in public.



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