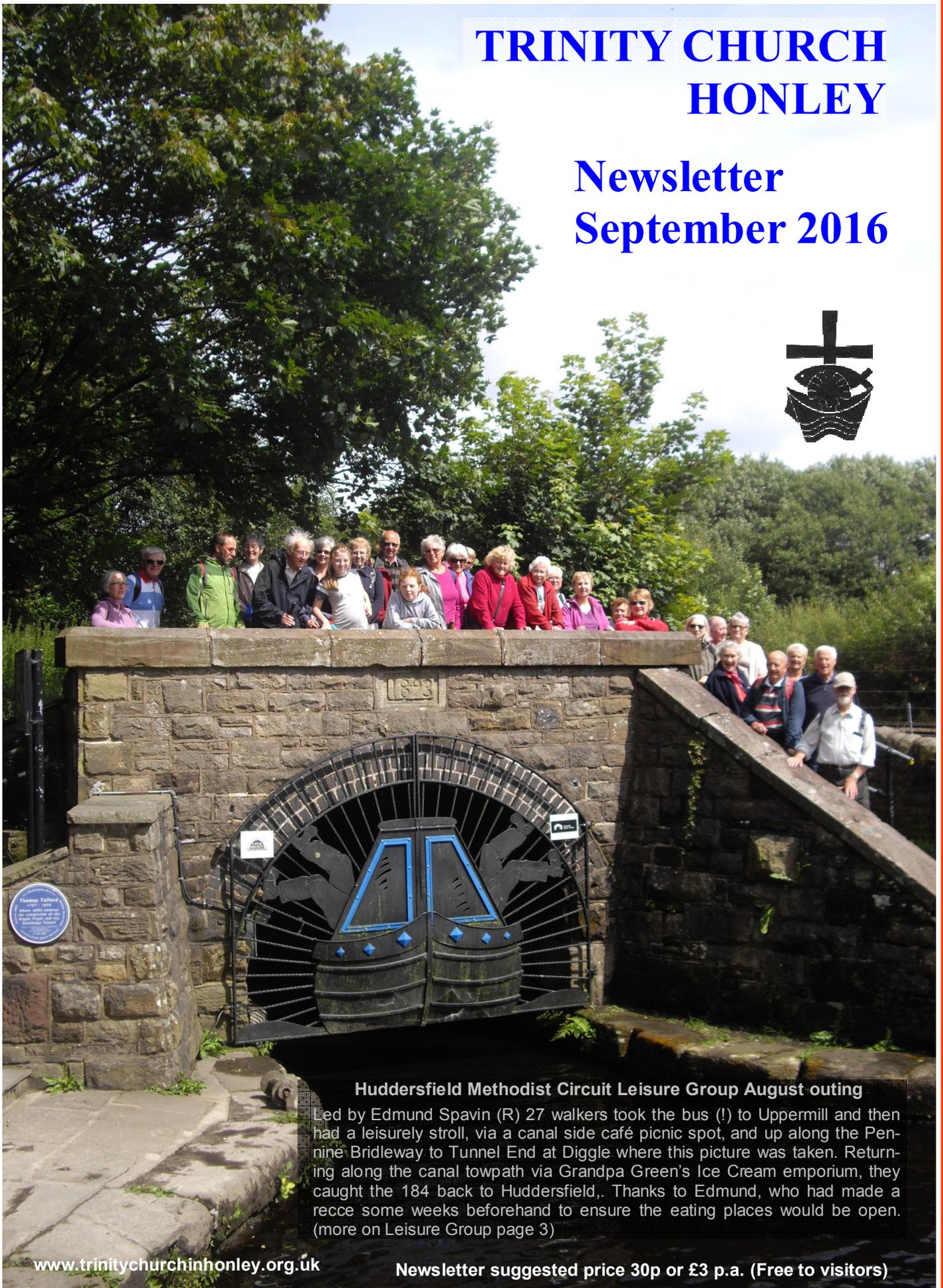


TRINITY CHURCH HONLEY

Newsletter September 2016



Huddersfield Methodist Circuit Leisure Group August outing

Led by Edmund Spavin (R) 27 walkers took the bus (!) to Uppermill and then had a leisurely stroll, via a canal side café picnic spot, and up along the Penine Bridleway to Tunnel End at Diggle where this picture was taken. Returning along the canal towpath via Grandpa Green's Ice Cream emporium, they caught the 184 back to Huddersfield. Thanks to Edmund, who had made a recce some weeks beforehand to ensure the eating places would be open. (more on Leisure Group page 3)

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Trinity Church (Methodist-URC) Moorbottom Honley HD9 6DN

Trinity Church September 2016

Sun	Time	Minister / Organiser	Vestibule Stewards	Church Stewards	Flowers	Coffee team Margaret Armitage +
4	1030	Own arrangement	Alan Fawcett Sylvia Hallas	Glenys Pallister Pat Waite	Rachel Boothroyd	Pam Redfearn Linda Craven
11	1030	Rev Helen Roberts (incl a baptism)	Marjorie Woodhead Peter Jackson	Bob & Jane Armitage	Eileen Hirst	Barbara Leach Ann Hirst
18*	1030	Rev John McCarthy (incl Communion)	John Murray Jackie Fawcett	Margaret Armitage Penny Winterbottom	In Memory of Elizabeth Robinson	Audrey Hawkswell Sylvia Hallas
25	1030	Rev Helen Roberts (Harvest Festival)	Joan Vevers Marion Bainbridge	Hilary Turner Carolynne Roberts	Audrey Hawkswell	Jean Wood Linda Craven



Being Nearly New by Rev Helen Roberts

Time passes – suddenly I find I have been in Yorkshire a whole year! I can't claim to be the 'new' minister anymore, but I am still 'nearly new'. This time last year I knew nothing about these communities here in Kirklees, now I still don't know much but have a better idea of what it is I don't know! And I will muddle up names for years to come.

It is a strange thing as a minister when you arrive in new communities – quickly you are caught up in the lives of people, drawn into the rhythm of village life to varying degrees. It is very different to moving into a new area and commuting to an office nearby. Loneliness is talked of as a major issue in our modern society and various groups such as Age UK try to tackle it. But loneliness in our modern life of relocating and moving away from roots can affect all ages. Something that has highlighted that for me was the unexpected response to a sequence of events.

A newcomer to the village was brave enough to post on the Honley community Facebook page that she was new, 'anyone else out there?' And so four strangers met for lunch. Following that one of the gang of four set up a new group on Facebook 'New Friends of HD9' and within two weeks there were 100 people signed up, some very new 'Comers-in', and others who had been in the area for years but apart from work and home had not managed to connect with other people at a friendship level.

Alright, so you could sign up for the apocryphal 'pottery class' to meet others but it can be very hard to be the only newbie in a group and our very privatised lives can make it hard to make new contacts. We go to work and then go back home – cushioned from the wider world. But we are also insulated from making new contacts, the contacts that move into friendships.

This Facebook group is already full of people saying 'I like this – who else would like to join me?' Coffee and cake, family picnic in the park, out for a meal, or buddying up so as not to walk into an existing club alone. In groups small and large, people are making contact with others also keen to make new connections.

Human beings are social creatures – privacy is wonderful (as an introvert I really need my space) but we need the interactions with other people. Where are your connections and where might there be barriers making it hard for new people to join in?

May you always have space to welcome a stranger in as a friend, and courage to be the stranger reaching out to another.

***Junior Church new session– now on the third Sunday of month during the latter part of the service.**

'Open the Book' reaches 2000 schools

The Bible Society says it is happy that its initiative 'Open the Book', can now be found in 2000 registered primary schools, and that there are 11,000 volunteer Bible storytellers going into schools across the UK.



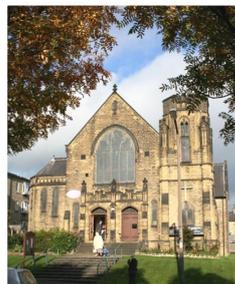
'Open the Book' is a three-year programme of themed and dramatised Bible stories. Volunteers present Bible stories in an accessible and enjoyable way. They use drama, mime, props, costume – and sometimes enlist the children and staff as well.

All storytellers agree to a strict code of conduct and follow the guidelines in the Open the Book handbook. They don't teach or preach, but simply tell stories. They allow each story to speak for itself, liaise closely with schools and show respect and sensitivity to those of other faiths.

Open the Book is exactly the type of good news that people like to tell others about. It's easy to get involved and great fun to do. More details on the website www.openthebook.net

Trinity Church's Mission Statement

To be a spiritual presence
in the
village
where
God's love
welcomes friend
and stranger



Day	Date	Events in September
Tues	6	Tuesday Fellowship Teas– 2.30 to 4pm in The Arthurs' Room (back door of church) SEE BACK PAGE
Sun	11	Honley Civic Society / Trinity Church walk. Meet 2.15 at Trinity, circular walk to Beaumont Park led by Bert Neary
Tues	13	Holmfirth Methodist Leisure Group Meet at NETHERTON church (Chapel St) at 1100 for walk, picnic lunch and talk
Sun	25	Harvest Festival – Trinity Singers will participate in the service. Donations of dried goods will be for the Welcome Centre at the Mission.

Trinity Events later in the year

Tuesday 11th October- The Tuesday (formerly Women's) Fellowship new season starts. The speaker at this first meeting in Arthurs' room at 2.30 pm will be Rev Helen Roberts, Chairlady Margaret Sheppard. **All, and that now includes men, welcome**

Sunday 13th November. A service to commemorate the opening of Honley Hospital on 1st November 1916.

More from the Holme Valley Leisure Group

By Linda Craven



Gatehead walk - Tuesday 19th July. It was a beautiful sunny day as 18 people set off for the two hour walk from Gatehead chapel.

Turning left at the crossroad near the Victoria pub we came across this modern house (left) with the very unusual name of Halleluya. How do they weed the roof? Angels?

This walk makes for spectacular views overlooking Hepworth and surrounding villages and we were not disappointed. From the top there was a very steep route down to the bottom of the valley near Jackson Bridge, passing very pretty scenery.

The return was an even longer pull up back to the chapel passing through the small hamlet of Barnhouse. It was all worth it - a good cup of tea and a fun quiz was awaiting us. Thank you to Margaret for organising the walk.

Refugees

They have no need of our help
So do not tell me
These haggard faces could belong to you or me
Should life have dealt a different hand
We need to see them for who they really are
Chancers and scroungers
Layabouts and loungers
With bombs up their sleeves
Cut-throats and thieves
They are not
Welcome here
We should make them
Go back to where they came from
They cannot
Share our food
Share our homes
Share our countries
Instead let us
Build a wall to keep them out
It is not okay to say
These are people just like us
A place should only belong to those who are
born there
Do not be so stupid to think that
The world can be looked at another way

(now read this from bottom to top)

The author of this item is an Englishman living in Oxford who uses the alias "Brian Bilston"

Letters to the Editor.

Please always put your address and the date on your letters.

Our address is trinity.news@ntlworld.com, the back right-hand pew, or 27 Moorside Rd, HD9 6HR.



From Pat Beaumont, Grasscroft Avenue, 2nd Aug
To Friends at Trinity Church.

Thank you for the lovely flowers I received last Sunday. These were very much appreciated. With best wishes to you all. Pat Beaumont. ♣

From Mary Noble, Marsh Gardens, 7 Aug

Thank you so much for the lovely flowers given to me in July, They were very much appreciated. Best Wishes, Mary Noble. ♣

From Jean Barker, Trinity Court, 7 Aug.

Thank you so very much for the lovely flowers Penny brought to me on Sunday 7th August. ♣

From Martin Booth, Grasscroft Rd, 15 Aug

Thank you to all at Trinity for the lovely yellow chrysanthemums that Linda kindly brought me. Your thoughts and good wishes are much appreciated. ♣

Elizabeth Robinson

The funeral service of Elizabeth Robinson, who died on July 19th aged 89, was at Trinity on August 5th and was led by Rev Helen Roberts.

The Church was full when the family arrived. Elizabeth's son, David and his family were there as well as Elizabeth's other grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rev Helen read the eulogy and we had two good hymns and a reading from John 14.

The flowers were beautiful, Elizabeth would have loved them. After the service the family went to the crematorium and the congregation repaired to The Arthurs' room for the meal. A lot of people had left by the time the family returned which was just as well because there would not have been room for everyone! *Joan Vevers*



HONLEY FEAST- TRINITY'S INTENT

As churches we are very much part of our community, so will be there in the midst of the event on September 17th on the Cricket Field where we have been granted a pitch.

We plan to run free Messy Church activities for children, have displays about groups and events at our various churches and invite people to come and join us. It will also be a great opportunity to advertise our autumn initiatives here at Trinity., which are:-

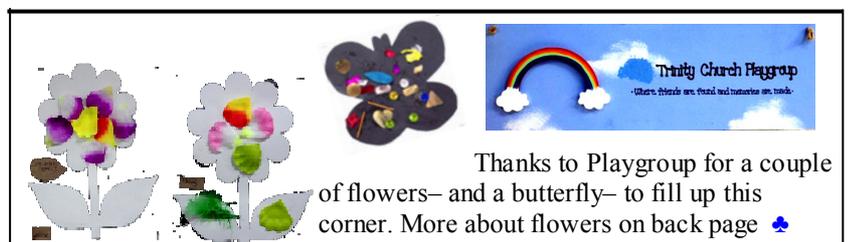
In October- 'OK to Talk?' A Saturday café and conversation space. Hopefully the first of several events entitled 'It's OK to talk about...'

This first one will consider death and grief. There will be discussion starters on the tables to help you and your friends, or tablemates, to talk about this very important but not easily discussed subject. We hope to have some specialist people hosting stalls alongside who can help with specific questions that people may have.

Some may think this is a morbid topic for an event – but death affects us all, and often affects us in our experience of other people's. Often it is not discussed until we are faced with it, when grief and emotions make it hard to talk about what we believe or experience, let alone wider thoughts about how we respond as society. This event will give a place with permission and help to talk about what can feel a taboo subject.

In November- The Happiness Course – Four evenings across November thinking about what happiness is and whether we affect our own and others' levels of contentment in life. This nationally resourced course is not directly about faith but does consider some of the big questions in life.

The Churches' tent at Honley Feast will allow us to share in the midst of a community event and to meet people who may not normally cross our thresholds. *HR*



Thanks to Playgroup for a couple of flowers– and a butterfly– to fill up this corner. More about flowers on back page ♣

PUZZLE PAGE for those who can't

live without a bit of brain stimulus.

This month again I am offering a small prize to the first person to tell me the 'rogue word' which is NOT in the wordsearch grid. email to trinity.news@ntlworld.com
Last month's winner was D. Murray from Wolverhampton

WORDSEARCH Michael and All Angels

The Church remembers angels this month, with the feast day of Michael and All Angels on the 29th. The Bible is full of angels, and often they had a key role in crucial events. It seems that Michael was their leader, an 'archangel'. In stained glass he's often seen with a sword, because in Revelation he leads the angelic host who fight and defeat Satan and his army.

In the Gospels angels make numerous appearances. Just two examples: Gabriel was sent to Mary to announce the coming of her baby, Jesus, the Messiah, the Son of God. Another angel was sent to sit in the empty tomb on Easter morning, waiting to tell the startled women that Jesus wasn't there - He had risen (Mark 16:5).

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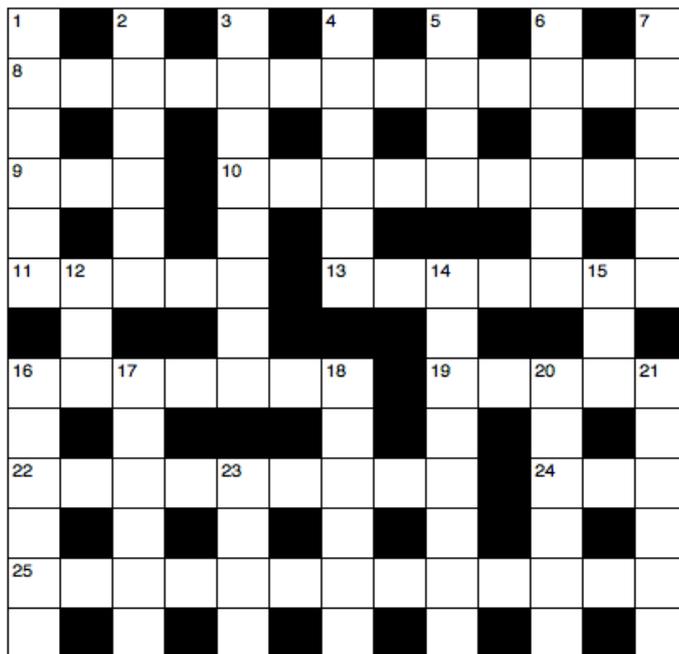
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ANGELS	ANGELIC	MARY
KEY	HOST	BABY
CRUCIAL	EASTER	JESUS
LEADER	DEFEAT	WAITING
STAINED	SATAN	ANGEL

[Last month's crossword answers](#)

ACROSS: 1 & 3, John. and James. 8, Near. 9, Omission. 11, Theocratic. 14, Asleep. 15, By-path. 17, Stalingrad. 20, Backbone. 21, Baca. 22, Whose eye. 23, Seth. DOWN: 1, Jonathan. 2, Heavenly. 4, No meat. 5, Justifying. 6, Maid. 7, Sins. 10, Acceptable. 12, Marriage. 13, Shadrach. 16, Plenty. 18, A bow. 19, ECHO.

September Bible Crossword.

There's no prize but you'll learn a lot if you follows up the references!



Across

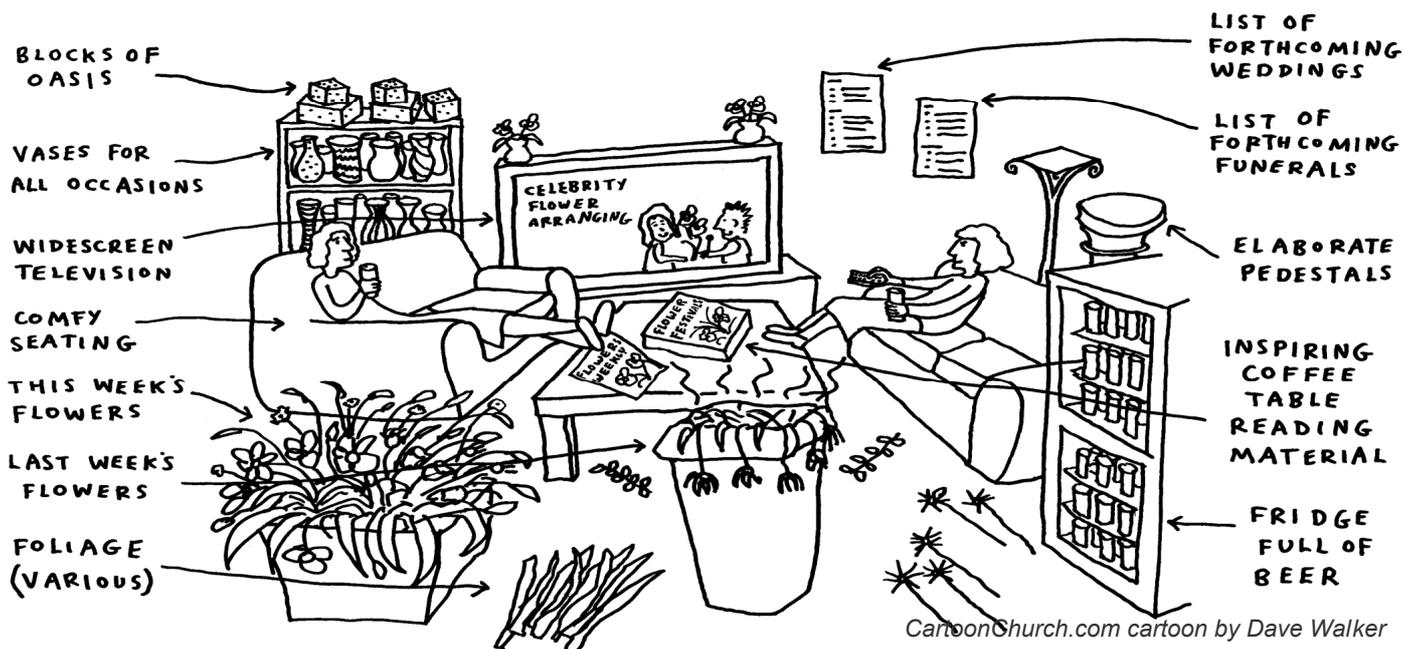
- 8 Where the ark of the covenant was kept for 20 years (1 Samuel 7:1) (7,6)
- 9 One of the parts of the body on which blood and oil were put in the ritual cleansing from infectious skin diseases (Leviticus 14:14-17) (3)
- 10 Uncomfortable (3,2,4)
- 11 'Yet I have loved Jacob, but Esau I have —' (Malachi 1:3) (5)
- 13 Where Paul said farewell to the elders of the church in Ephesus (Acts 20:17) (7)
- 16 'Jesus bent down and — to write on the ground with his finger' (John 8:6) (7)
- 19 Prophet from Moresheth (Jeremiah 26:18) (5)
- 22 Comes between Exodus and Numbers (9)
- 24 and 2 Down 'Then Elkanah went home to Ramah, but the boy ministered before the Lord under — the —' (1 Samuel 2:11) (3,6)
- 25 There was no room for them in the inn (Luke 2:7) (4,3,6)

Down

- 1 Rough drawing (2 Kings 16:10) (6)
- 2 See 24 Across
- 3 Underground literature (including Christian books) circulated in the Soviet Union (8)
- 4 Lo, mash (anag.) and greetings (6)
- 5 The Bible's shortest verse: 'Jesus —' (John 11:35) (4)
- 6 'Can a mother forget the baby at her — and have no compassion on the child she has borne?' (Isaiah 49:15) (6)
- 7 Can be seen in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (6)
- 12 'Send me, therefore, a man... experienced in the — of engraving, to work in Judah and Jerusalem' (2 Chronicles 2:7) (3)
- 14 Second city of Cyprus (8)
- 15 United Nations Association (1,1,1)
- 16 One of the women who first heard that Jesus had risen from the dead (Mark 16:1) (6)
- 17 Braved (anag.) action word (6)
- 18 — of Evangelism, outreach initiative in the 1990s (6)
- 20 'Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes and — in their own sight' (Isaiah 5:21) (6)
- 21 'Neither — nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God' (Romans 8:39) (6)
- 23 What Jesus shed in 5 Down (4)

THE FLOWER LADIES

FEATURES OF THEIR SECRET COMMON ROOM



CartoonChurch.com cartoon by Dave Walker

Macmillan coffee morning on Friday September 30th in The Arthurs' room from 9 - 12 am. There will be a big selection of homemade cakes and tea and coffee all for a donation to Macmillan Cancer Support. *Deborah Fawcett*

'One Potato, Two Potato...'

On Harvest Sunday, September 25th, there will again be a decorated potato exhibition.

Don't be one of those who say 'I could have done better than that!' Have a go, it isn't really a competition but if you are in church on that Sunday you WILL receive a small prize! Please put your name and the 'title' of your potato exhibit on a card. *Margaret Sheppard*

Trump that!

Donald Trump goes on a fact-finding visit to Israel. While he is on a tour of Jerusalem he has a heart attack and dies.

The undertaker tells the American Diplomats accompanying him, "You can have Mr Trump shipped home for \$50,000, or you can bury him here in the Holy Land for just \$100."

The American Diplomats discuss this for a few minutes then come back to the undertaker and tell him they want Donald shipped home.

The undertaker is puzzled and asks, "Why would you spend \$50,000 to ship him home, when it would be wonderful to be buried here and it would cost you only \$100?"

The American Diplomats replied: "Long ago a man died here and was buried here, and three days later he rose from the dead. We just can't take the risk!"

Regular group meetings at Trinity

Playgroup- Mon, Tues, Weds, Thurs, Fri (morning)
Contact- Carolynn Roberts 661024

Toddlers Group Tuesday morning
Contact- Deborah Fawcett 663966

Drama Groups- Friday evening, Saturday morning
Contact- Natalie Haigh 617468 / 07840800601

Brownies- Wednesday evening
Contact- Ann Dove 665669

Bloodwise (previously called Leukaemia & Lymphoma Research group)- every 3rd Tuesday at 7.30pm. Contact Val Akroyd 662852

September Newsletter

Will be available on Sunday Sept 25th (DV)

Contributions to Vera Stanley or John Murray (below) by Sunday Sept 11th

Booking a room at Trinity Church

The Upper Room

9.5m x 7m. Capacity 60 seated. Kitchen facilities. Access by stairs only. £39 per 4 hr session

The Arthurs' Room

Ground floor room 9m x 5.5m. Capacity 30 seated. Facilities for refreshments. Access for disabled. £45.00 per 4 hr session.

Contact Karen Stannard 01484 664648.

For weddings, baptisms, funerals, etc contact Rev Helen Roberts Tel 01484 305308



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Afternoon Tea

Sept 6th 2.30 to 4 o'clock in the Arthurs' Room Organised by the TUESDAY (previously Women's) Fellowship. **Note new name!** Men now welcome too!