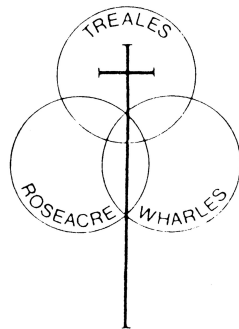


Parish Press

October 2024



Sunday Services for October			
6	13	20	27
11 am Holy Communion	11 am Treales Praise	11 am Holy Communion	11 am Memorial Communion
19 th Sunday after Trinity	Harvest Festival	21 st Sunday after Trinity	Last Sunday after Trinity
Readings Ps 46 Heb. 1:1-4 & 2:5-12 Mark 10:2016		Readings Joh 38:1-7 Hebs 5:1-10 Mark 10:35-45	Readings Psalm 34:1-8 Hebs. 7:23-end Mark 10:46-end
	Harvest meal after the service		Refreshments after the service
READERS for Sunday Morning Service			
Harry Barton Brian Crossley	Children	Peter Roberts Sue Witts	May Mather Susan Morley
Sides Persons for Sunday Morning Service			
Kathy & Marshall Towers	Beverley Hargreaves Denise Wilkins	Brian Crossley Sue Witts	Maureen Parker Susan Morley
OTHER SERVICES at Treales Church			
Mondays	10-11 am	Morning Prayer	
Mondays	3-3.30	School Service (check with school)	

Donations for church funds

Whilst we have a collection plate at the back of church, we also now have a new facility to accept contactless card donations and QR code notices to accept donations directly from your mobile phone.



Thank you for your support.

Front cover shows a banner excellently made by Heather Diggins which now hangs in church. Thank you Heather

HARVEST



11am, 13th October

Christ Church Treales

and led by Treales School

'Hotpot' lunch and sweets

Suggested donation £7, children under 12 free

Tins/gifts for Foodbank welcome

MAIN SPEAKER



Wes Sutton

Acorn Christian
Healing Foundation

Timetable

- Opening Worship:
Bishop Jill
- Keynote talk: Wes
Sutton
- Refreshments
- Workshops
- Lunch
- Workshops
- Refreshments
- Q&A
- Eucharist: Bishop Philip



Blackburn
Cathedral



Saturday 12th
October 2024



0930 - 1630



FESTIVAL OF HEALING AND RENEWAL

Workshops:

- Alive in Christ: Alison Fleetwood and Christopher Landau
- Setting up a Wellness Hub: Neil Kelley
- Renew Wellbeing : Ruth Rice and Fiona Firestone
- Healing through Forgiveness: Ali O'Brien
- Healing in Evangelism: Dave O'Brien
- Mental Health in our Communities: Corin Pilling
- Inner Healing: Lucinda Smith
- Christian Meditation and Mindfulness: Steve Smith
- Heal or Cure: Wes Sutton
- Active Listening: Nick Klein and Jane Callow (Northern Inter-Schools CU) and Paul Wadson
- Bridging the Gap between Health Care, the Church and Community: Michael Wedgeworth
- Bringing Healing through Pastoral Care particularly in the aftermath of abuse: Amy White
- The Bay Health Festivals: Ian Dewar

Marketplace Providers:

Acorn Christian Healing Foundation, Adullam, Ashar, CAP, Christian Counselling Services, Freedom in Christ, The Guild of Health and St Raphael, Keys Community Detox, Parish Nursing Ministries UK, Renew Wellbeing, ReSource, Sanctuary Mental Health Ministries, Spiritual Directors, Shekinah Trust Equine Assisted Therapy, Therapy Dog Practitioners

To book, use QR code or email:
beingwitnesses@blackburn.anglican.org

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HELP NEEDED PLEASE



**Can you come to help on
Saturday 5th October
from 10am to midday?**

Two “projects” that need more hands (and muscles) please:

School/Church car park

We have a grant to improve the marking of the one-way system around the car park. Before we can do this we need to dig out and tidy up the edges of the roadway and parking spaces.

Memorial Garden

We have a plan to rearrange and replant some of the borders.



Some serious digging required.

If any one feels they can help, please come on the day.

Refreshments will be provided.



Contact school, vicar or churchwardens for any further information.

LETTER FOR OCTOBER

Dear Friends,

October is of course the traditional month for harvest celebrations when we give thanks to God for His bounteousness, and we shall be observing this delightful custom in church on Sunday 13th, when our worship will be led by our schoolchildren and their teachers. The service will be followed by a delicious hotpot lunch, so make a note in your diaries.

The end of the month marks Halloween which has become a little controversial in some circles, with its critics saying this Christian festival has been hijacked by the secular world and that it encourages paganism in our children. Ironically, like many Christian festivals, Halloween (or the eve of All Hallows) owes its origins to a pagan festival. So pagans could legitimately claim that we Christians nicked it off them in the first place.

So let's try to bring a bit of light and air into the debate. In the Christian year, November 1st is All Saints Day (otherwise known as All Hallows Day) when we venerate the Christian Saints. The following day, November 2nd is All Souls Day when we remember all those who have died in the faith of Christ. On the day before All Saints, in preparation for these two feast days, the church observes All Hallows Eve, or as it is commonly known, Halloween.

Now this is where ancient pagan tradition and Christianity collide. Celtic Britain already had a feast day marking the end of the harvest season and the beginning of the winter darkness. It was called *Samhain* and it was believed that on this day the boundary between this world and the 'Otherworld' thinned thus allowing the spirits to return more easily to this world. These spirits were both respected and feared and had to be appeased with offerings of food and drink to ensure the people and their livestock survived the winter months. The souls of the dead were also said to revisit their homes, and places were set for them at the dinner table. After the eating and drinking games and merry-making would begin.

Naturally, we Christians (as we did with the winter solstice which was suitably modified to become our Christmas) latched onto a good party and the pagan *Samhain* became Halloween.

So, I don't think the increasing popularity of American-type Halloween need alarm us too much. I don't believe for one minute that this Pagan-Christian-Secular fun time has sinister undertones. It is simply the retailers and the kids having a jolly good time.

Blessings

Terry

Confirmation Candidates

A Confirmation course is about to begin at Treales

if you would like to be Confirmed,
or know of anyone who would like to be confirmed,
please contact Rev Scholz on 07989931909
to book a place.

Create in me a clean heart,
O God, and put a new and right spirit within me.

Psalm 51:10

Advanced Notice

Remembrance Service

starts at 10.45am

10 November

OPEN SPACES

TRW Sow and Grow in conjunction with TRW PC

Phase One: A New Beginning

Last winter, we kicked off Phase One by planting a variety of bulbs in three key locations: the Memorial and Lilac in Wharles, and Coopers Corner in Treales. These grassed areas are now home to crocus and red tulips, spring flowers that will greet us each year, signalling the end of winter and the arrival of warmer days. This initial phase has already made a noticeable difference, brightening up our surroundings and bringing smiles to the faces of everyone who passes by.

Phase Two: Bringing Summer to Life

As we move into Phase Two, we're taking our project to the next level by planting over 3,000 perennial wildflower plugs that will bloom throughout the summer once the spring bulbs have finished their display. The selection includes oxeye daisy, musk mallow, viper's bugloss, bellflowers, burnet saxifrage, and several other native species. These beautiful wildflowers will weave through the grass, creating a natural tapestry of colours that will not only be visually attractive but also provide vital habitats for pollinators.

We are delighted to announce that the Memorial Site in Wharles is already complete, with the remaining work at Treales and Lilac scheduled for the coming weeks. This is where we need your help! If 10 people can each give just one hour of their time on Saturday 12th, Sunday 13th, or Monday 14th October (weather permitting), we can complete this phase of the project. Your support will make a huge difference in bringing this vision to life.

In addition to our current sites, we've prepared and partially completed two new locations. The grass verge with the bench near Stanley Mews now has cowslips, and we are awaiting the arrival of English bluebell bulbs to plant there as well. This spot is set to become a delightful springtime spectacle for everyone to enjoy.

Another area is at the corner of Higham Side Road and Salwick Road by the wood. Here, we plan to introduce greater stitchwort, campion, and English bluebells. These flowers will create a stunning natural display that, once established, will require minimal maintenance and continue to flourish for years to come.

Why Our Open Spaces Matter

The hedgerows, and grassy areas of our Parish are more than just picturesque backdrops to our daily lives—they are vital habitats for a myriad of species.

Moths and butterflies, with their delicate beauty, play a crucial role in pollination. Birds and bats, meanwhile, help control insect populations and contribute to the intricate web of life that keeps our ecosystem in balance. However, without sufficient food sources and safe habitats, their numbers have dwindled.

By planting a diverse range of wildflowers and maintaining these open spaces thoughtfully, we are creating vital lifelines for these creatures. The wildflower plugs we are planting this autumn—including oxeye daisy, musk mallow, viper's bugloss, bellflowers, and burnet saxifrage—will provide nectar and pollen for pollinators all summer long. This, in turn, will support the entire food chain, benefiting everything from tiny insects to birds and small mammals.

The Impact of Our Project

Our planting efforts are about more than just beautifying the Parish; they are about actively supporting the recovery of local wildlife populations. Wildflowers attract insects, which are essential food for birds and bats, particularly during the breeding season. By creating more diverse and flower-rich habitats, we are helping to ensure that these creatures can find the resources they need to thrive.

The addition of cowslips and English bluebells on the verge near Stanley Mews, as well as the greater stitchwort and campion planned for the corner of Higham Side Road and Salwick Road, will further extend these habitats. Once established, these sites will require minimal maintenance and will hopefully expand over time, providing food and shelter for a wide range of species year after year.

Looking Forward

Our work doesn't end with this planting season. Looking ahead, we plan to introduce more native species, such as wild cyclamen and autumn crocus, to provide colour and food sources even as the days grow shorter and colder. By planning for the future, we hope to ensure that our parish remains a welcoming place for both residents and wildlife throughout the year.

How You Can Help

As we continue our efforts to support and nurture the wildlife in our parish, there's one simple but powerful action that everyone can take: refrain from mowing the grass verges along the roadside. These often-overlooked strips of greenery are more than just borders; they are lifelines for countless species of insects, birds, and small mammals that rely on them for food, shelter, and breeding grounds.

It's easy to make a big difference with just a small change. Here's how you can help support our local wildlife:

Leave Verges Unmown: If you have a grass verge outside your property, consider leaving it unmown for as much of the year as possible, particularly during spring and summer. This will allow wildflowers to grow, bloom, and set seed, providing food for pollinators.

Create a Mowing Plan: If you do need to mow, consider doing so less frequently and leaving some areas untouched. This will create a variety of habitats, benefitting different species.

Get Involved: Join local conservation efforts to protect and enhance verges across the parish. Your participation can help make our community a better place for both people and wildlife.

If you are able to help on any day 12th, 13th, 14th October please let me know by email or message 07743951643.

Thank you

Jane Barnes

Parish Council News October 2024

Nothing has been received about the Parish Council Meeting.

Please see their website:

www.trw-parishcouncil.org.uk

Lightpool Festival

Blackpool's award-winning Lightpool Festival is returning this October half-term with extraordinary free entertainment.

The programme, which will run from October 18-26, features a spectacular mix of extraordinary light installations, live performance and 3D projection shows.

The festival, which is free to access and staged across a range of indoor and outdoor venues.

It will be complemented by the world-famous Blackpool Illuminations.

Who's Who in the Parish

Vicar	Rev'd Terry Scholz	07989931909
LLM (Licenced Lay Minister)	Janet Roberts	690023
Churchwardens	Janet Roberts Pat Walsh	690023 690545
Deanery Synod Representatives	Peter Roberts	690023
PCC Secretary	Chris Noad	690556
PCC Treasurer, Vice Chair, Stewardship & Data Protection (GDPR)	Peter Roberts	690023
PCC Members (additional to those already listed)	Harry Barton, Maureen Parker; Mhiari Mitchison; Denise Wilkins; Beverley Hargreaves; Cheryl Gilbertson, David Pickervance	
PCC Electoral Roll	Brian Crossley	683275
PCC Safeguarding officer; Parish Press	Susan Morley	07973307190
Organist	Janet Roberts	690023
Mother's Union Enrolling Member		
W.I. President	Heather Jagger	684596
Treales Football	David Pickervance	683122
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School: Headteacher Chair of Governors Vice Chair of Governors	Lisa Hill Katherine Greenhalgh Elizabeth Pickervance	684678
Friends: Chairman Vice Chairman Treasurer Secretary	Suzanne Sugden Bekki Bowman Juliet Southwood Lauren Sutcliffe	684678
Parish Defibrillators: Treales School and Treales Telephone Box to access dial 999		



POLICE: Call 101 or 999 in an emergency

Police contacts for the Parish:

PCSO 7360 Becca Didsbury becca.didsbury@lancashire.pnn.police.uk

Wesham & Treales MOTHERS' UNION



Friday 11 October at 2pm

'Decorate a cupcake' with Christine Hawkins

Christ Church, Wesham

W. I. NEWS



Thursday

10 October

7.30 Boys Brigade

Bee Keeping

Alan Manwaring

Hostesses:

B.Godwin, D. Hyde, K. Molyneaux, A.Prince

VOT & SHH

K. Gemmell, M. Ward

Raffle

J. Pickervance

Competition

A recipe using honey

LIFELONG LEARNING GROUP

Meetings held at Kirkham Community Centre
Coffee/Tea served from 09.50 am Meeting from 10.30

Thursdays

Oct 3 & 17

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Oct

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| 5 (Sat) | Help needed at school/church car park and memorial garden |
| 12 (Sat) | Help needed with Sow and Grow group – contact Jane Barnes on 07743951643. |
| 12 (Sat) | Festival of Healing & Renewal, Blackburn Cathedral |
| 13 (Sun) | Harvest Festival in church 11am |
| 13 (Sun) | Help needed with Sow and Grow group – contact Jane Barnes on 07743951643. |
| 14 (Mon) | Help needed with Sow and Grow group – contact Jane Barnes on 07743951643. |
| 17 (Thurs) | School closed for half-term |
| 18-26 | Lightpool Festival in Blackpool - free |
| 28 (Mon) | School re-opens |

Please hand your items for the **November** Parish Press to
Susan Morley or email: morleysusan@hotmail.com

By **Monday 21 October 2024**