

# Radcliffe Parish Church of St. Mary



Sept - Oct 2018  
£1.00

Church Green  
Radcliffe  
M26 2QA



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Here you can find out what is happening as well as regular services and groups that meet, contact details and help and support. There are also photographs of events as well as the church and grounds.

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Find out about events that are coming up, news and photos. Share the page with friends and family and help us to reach more people in the community.



## A Brief History of the Parish Church of St Mary, Radcliffe

The Manor of Radcliffe was held in Saxon times, as part of the Royal Manor of Salford, which belonged to King Edward the Confessor. From this information, it is reasonably assumed that there was a church at Radcliffe, in the 11<sup>th</sup> century A.D. of Saxon foundation. After the successful Norman Conquest, lands in the northern territories, were divided out between the Barons and were further divided out amongst their knights.

A knight by the name of Nicholas FitzGilbert de Tablois, was granted the Manor of Radcliffe, he adopted the title of his manor and became known as Sir Nicholas de Radcliffe, the first Norman Lord of the Manor.

Prior to 1190, William, son of Nicholas's second son, inherited the Manor of Radcliffe. It is reported that William built (probably rebuilt), a church close to the manor house to serve the spiritual needs of the Manor. There is in existence, a legal document dated 1202, in which William de Radcliffe, was given advowson of Radcliffe Church. This gives proof that there was a church at Radcliffe, at the beginning of the thirteenth century.

Over the centuries, there have been a number of restorations and additions made to the church, the last being in 1903, which left the church very much as it is today. The interior of the church still retains several medieval and post-medieval features and has since been granted Grade 1 listed status.

On Boxing Day 2015, the church was flooded to a height of 5 feet, when the River Irwell burst its banks, resulting in the church's closure for 4 months. During which time the congregation joined with that of St Thomas and St John, Radcliffe for services, bringing both congregations closer together, a result of which, a shared midweek Eucharist is still celebrated at each church on alternate weeks. Remedial repairs and improvements are still ongoing at St Marys to enable the church to be more community focused.

If you wish to submit any articles or offer any feedback please contact Peter [p.gorman4@ntlworld.com](mailto:p.gorman4@ntlworld.com) & Vicky [vxormrod@hotmail.com](mailto:vxormrod@hotmail.com)

## BEALEYS FLORIST OF RADCLIFFE



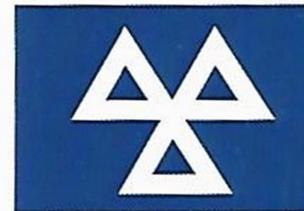
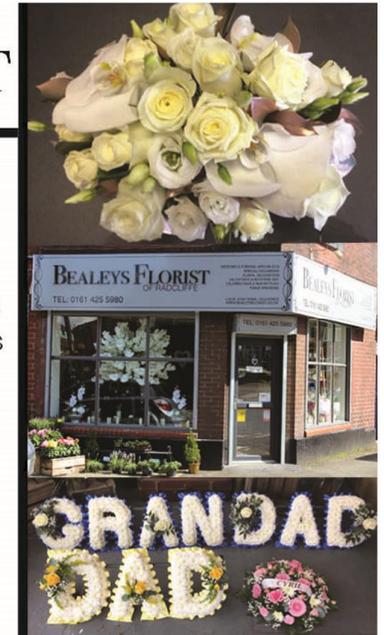
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## Memories of summer

I don't know about you, but now we are heading into the autumn this is the time when I look back over the memories of the Summer time, and what a glorious summer 2018 has been for us, whatever we have been doing either at home, sitting in the garden, out and about locally or on holiday travels.

In my case I can look back at a lovely restful time on holiday with Philip and Angus our dog, we rented a cottage in Rockland St Mary in Norfolk (sounds like it belongs in a Miss Marple setting or Midsummer murder village) and looked pretty much like it too. This is an area of the country that I have never visited before and what a gem of a county it is, with such contrasts, miles of coast line sit side by side with the peaceful inland waterways of the broads which nestle beside fields of wheat and multi coloured wild flowers and butterflies.

There are miles of pathways to be walked and cycle paths too, with lots of typical English villages hidden along the way with their thatched cottages and ancient churches too. Many of these dating back to Saxon times like our very own St Mary's and coping with very similar Building remedial work issues. One thing that is very apparent with these countryside churches is the problem of the graveyard maintenance, like us they have resorted to allowing them to naturalise and be filled with the long country grasses and wild flowers.



St Mary's Surlingham

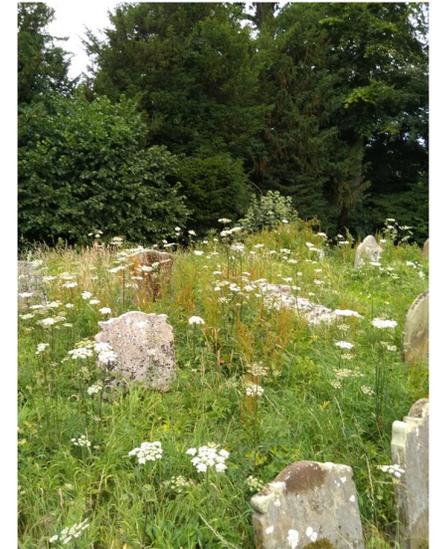


When you see an established graveyard set up in this way it is actually very soothing to walk through and feels very symbolic in the full circle of nature and life, together as we know and understand it.

The naturalised graveyard for me encompasses the ashes to ashes and dust to dust phraseology that we are used to hearing and visually seems fitting and not in the least bit disrespectful. It also solves one heck of a headache with church finances etc.



St Mary's Surlingham



During our week we visited many lovely places in Norfolk, Southwold, Cromer, Folkestone and the lovely city of Norwich to name a few, the coastal resorts all have their traditional seaside holiday feel with an abundance of brightly coloured beach huts along their sea fronts and promenades, without being overly commercialised they brought back the memories of childhood holidays and different times. Our week included lots of cream teas and local ice cream too.



Upon our return home we both felt that this is one county that we will certainly want to visit again soon as I am sure that we have only seen a very small portion of the delights it has to offer. Our visit has rekindled the idea of a UK based holiday and the charms that our country of contrasts has to offer. I am sure that the beautiful weather we experienced also helped to rekindle our interest, we may have felt differently if we had experienced rain on a daily basis. Angus (our dog) had a wonderful time too. Looking forward to the next one í í í .

Moira Mort

## Radcliffe Hall & St. Mary's Ladies Group

### Upcoming events

Date	Event
September 27 <sup>th</sup> -29 <sup>th</sup> 2018	Weekend away to South East England Staying in Tunbridge Wells and visiting Cambridge. There is a trip on the Blue Bell Railway to East Grinstead, a day in Brighton on the Saturday and visiting Windsor on the way home on the Sunday.
October 10 <sup>th</sup> 2018	AGM meeting with buffet supper
November 14 <sup>th</sup> 2018	'Our Mission to Cambodia' by David & Sheila Roberts from St Andrews Church, Radcliffe. Everyone is welcome, commences at 7.30pm
December 5 <sup>th</sup> 2018	Christmas Meal at Stand Golf Club

## WAG's Noticeboard

WAGs are a group of women who meet once a month either for a social event or some kind of activity to help the community e.g. Sponsored walk, gardening for the elderly, card making for terminally ill children etc. It is a very relaxed fun group who are always looking for new members, there is no age limit.

### Our next events:-

**September - Social evening 7<sup>th</sup> September at Andreas**  
**October – Meal (date and venue to be confirmed)**

## GARDENING TIP



*If you have a clematis that flowers before June cut it back when it's finished flowering. It will flower next spring on the growth it makes this year. If your clematis flowers after June don't prune till the following spring as it will flower on the growth it makes in the early part of the year.*

## Radcliffe Carnival 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2018

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June Lorraine and I joined the Radcliffe Carnival parade to represent St Marys in support of the Rotary Club to thank them for their continuous support for our Church over the years. The day was fine and thankfully not too hot for us as we walked the parade route through the various roads in Radcliffe.

It was great to see all the people come out too, in support of this long established parade tradition young and old lined the streets holding their pennies in their hands and calling us over so that they could place them in the collecting pots. Thankfully the tradition of a few years back of throwing the money has stopped which made it so much easier for us to collect.

The parade was full of Carnival Queens & Princesses, marching bands and dancing majorette troops spinning around and putting their heart and soul into their displays their co-ordinating uniforms all smartly arranged, interspersed with the decorated and musical floats. As is the tradition the parade came to its usual resting point about half way round the circuit so that the leading band could go for quick refreshment in the pub, well as we all know it is thirsty work blowing those trumpets etc. The rest of the parade waited patiently with drinks of water and some munchies to keep the young people entertained.

We returned to Redbank playing fields on time and without any mishaps along the way, Lorraine and I both felt that it had been a good afternoon with time well spent representing St Marys in the community and at the same time supporting the worthwhile Rotary Club organisation.

P.S it was good to know that we could still stop traffic hey Lorraine

Moira Mort



## The Country Fair

From the 13<sup>th</sup> Century, travelling fairs have been popular. They visited many towns and villages and were eagerly awaited by residents. The fair fulfilled many social needs. Among the roles were the economic roles, being the vehicle for buying and selling goods and produce such as home grown fruit and vegetables. Eggs and poultry were made available from the villagers along with good grade meat from animals which were fed on good grass, which in turn produced rich cream and milk. In autumn fat pigs were killed and shared between friends and relatives.

From the social point of view, the fair was an ideal opportunity for the passing on of news from other villages which was a rich way reaching friends and relatives who were often scattered around the country. This was doing a service for country folk who were often isolated and few newspapers reached them.

The fairs often coincided with Harvest time. The end of Harvest meant an evening at the fair with supper following the morning church service where the poor of the area were given a share of the produce. Harvest was an important date on peoples calendars and was still popular by the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

At this time the railways had come into being with cheap excursion tickets and many took advantage of this. Canals were also being constructed to move goods and raw materials along with coal, wood and bricks for building houses to keep pace with urbanisations and population growth.

The gaudy roundabouts and loud music was the first thing that caught the eye, penetrating the ear as noise filled the evening air. The shouts and screams competed with the whole atmospheric magic of the night. There were many stalls and children hustled parents along in their hurry to see and try everything, growing impatient with parents who wanted to examine and feel the colourful objects for sale.

The fair began to alter over the years but the old experience had diminished since the end of the war and society was growing more sophisticated and moving on from the pre-war years as people became more adventurous in their social lives. Transport had become airborne now and cheap package holidays had taken over from the former excursion rail trips. More people now owned cars and could travel further afield.

Scooters were developed and became very popular with young people. More families visited coastal resorts and there were often fairgrounds to tempt the young men and their girlfriends. It was usual for industrial areas to close for a week and the workers would book their holidays for this week. People saved up all year to pay for the week away and it was customary to go to dances as well as the fairground.

Silver high heeled shoes were wrapped in brown paper until the ballroom was reached. Men, too, often sported a bow tie at evening but open-necked shirts in the daytime with their trouser legs rolled up to the knee in the sea.

Holiday camps were at the height of popularity and groups of friends booked their chalet and lived communally for a week. The fairground was usually part of the holiday camp. They were simple holidays but they were within reach financially. Now society has moved into many directions but have moved far away from the original country fair.

Like many traditional social practices and annual occasions the fair was a product of the industrial period. An example of such is St. Giles' fair in Oxford, one of the earliest annual fairs which still visit's Oxford today for two days in September. Situated on St. Giles' Street (hence its name) it is part of the city's history. The fair grew and developed as Oxford itself did when the 19<sup>th</sup> century opened up industrial progress through the use of machinery as well as manpower. Urbanisation was increasing rapidly and needed regulation and control. The coming of cheap excursion travel was beneficial to St Giles' Fair as it enabled country people to get to Oxford from the outlying villages. Before long, the train was going to many places such as Birmingham and other major cities. It could be said that there was no limit to travel and people made the most of it.....meanwhile the fair continued to trundle around the country.

#### Vera Beal



Collins helter skelter 1907



Modern day fair

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## 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Dear friends

We would like to thank everyone who helped us to celebrate our Diamond Wedding Anniversary, to those who came on Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> July despite the wet weather! Also thanks for all the donations we had for the Alzheimer's Society, we raised £500 and have been overwhelmed by everyone's generosity.

Bill & Ivv Boote x

### Parish Register

September & October

#### Holy Baptism

23<sup>rd</sup> September ó Emilie Wall

28<sup>th</sup> October ó Florence Jones

#### Wedding

1<sup>st</sup> September - Ryan Charlesworth & Lindsey Grayshon

#### Funeral

n/a

## What's Happening.....

### Dates for your diary

#### September

- 1<sup>st</sup> 1.30pm Wedding, Ryan Charlesworth & Lindsey Grayshon  
 2<sup>nd</sup> 10.30am Sunday Communion. All together service  
 4<sup>th</sup> 7.30pm Healing Service at St TJø  
 5<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St Maryø.  
 7<sup>th</sup> 6.30pm Pilgrim Course at St TJø  
 8<sup>th</sup> 11am-1pm Saturday Café at St Maryø  
 9<sup>th</sup> 9.30am Sunday Communion.  
 12<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St TJø  
 14<sup>th</sup> 6.30pm Pilgrim Course at St TJø  
 10am-4pm Heritage Weekend Opening  
 15<sup>th</sup> 10am-4pm Heritage Weekend Opening  
 16<sup>th</sup> 4pm Sunday Communion \*  
 11am-4pm Heritage Weekend Opening  
 19<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St Marys  
 23<sup>rd</sup> 9.30pm Sunday Communion  
 1.00pm Baptism Emilie Wall  
 26<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St TJø  
 7pm Mothers Union Meeting  
 28<sup>th</sup> 6.30pm Pilgrim Course at St TJø  
 30<sup>th</sup> 9.30pm Sunday Communion

#### October

- 2<sup>nd</sup> 7.30pm Healing Service at St TJø  
 3<sup>rd</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St Maryø.  
 5<sup>th</sup> 6.30pm Pilgrim Course at St TJø  
 7<sup>th</sup> 10.30am Sunday Communion. All together service  
 10<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St TJø  
 13<sup>th</sup> 11am-1pm Saturday Café at St Maryø  
 14<sup>th</sup> 9.30am Sunday Communion.  
 17<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St Maryø.  
 19<sup>th</sup> 6.30pm Pilgrim Course at St TJø  
 21<sup>st</sup> 9.30pm Sunday Communion  
 24<sup>th</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St TJø  
 28<sup>th</sup> 9.30pm Sunday Communion  
 1.00pm Baptism Florence Jones  
 31<sup>st</sup> 10am Wednesday Communion at St TJø  
 7pm Mothers Union Meeting

\*Please note the change to service time on the 16<sup>th</sup> September due to the Bury Marathon road closures

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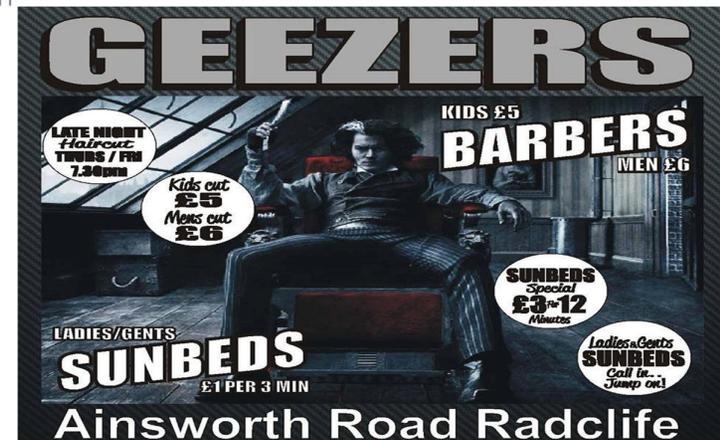
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**Ainsworth Road Radcliffe**

## Natural born killers

Head down, nibbling at a patch of green,  
Ears pricked, alert for danger,  
As yet unseen.  
Enveloped for protection, by the rest of the herd,  
Listening out for chattering monkeys,  
the squawk of a bird.

The tall grass flutters, seemingly, caught by the breeze,  
As silently waiting her moment to seize.  
Closer and closer, she moves inch by inch,  
Quietly stalking her prey, an advantage to pinch.  
Her yellow eyes watching, for the slightest mistake,  
An error of judgement, a quick decision to make.

The buck moves yet closer, as yet unaware.  
The movement is lightning, he sees just a blur.  
Startled he's off, at incredible speed,  
Chased by the lioness, who cuts down his lead.  
To escape from the talons, as sharp as a knife,  
Fear drives him forward, as he runs for his life.

A dark flash comes at him, from off to the side,  
As the lioness is joined, by the rest of her pride.  
Breathless, heart pounding, with faltering stride,  
Transfixed with terror, eyes open wide.  
A lioness closes, claws raking his rear.  
Down he goes quickly, braying with fear.

Death follows swiftly, from powerful jaws,  
The pride gathers hungrily, the noise from their roars.  
A warning to others, stay away from our kill.  
And then when their sated, have eaten their fill.  
All manner of scavengers, strip the bones bare,  
Leaving them baking, in the sun's hostile glare.

Life goes on, on the African plain,  
Where natural born killers,  
In supremacy reign.



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## Inspiration or Perspiration

My name is Andrew Kay; I was born in Bolton and studied Art at Hilden Street Art School. I now live in Perth, Western Australia, where I have an art studio and bronze casting foundry.

One question that I am often asked is where do I get the ideas for my sculptures, are they derived through a kind of divine inspiration, or in my case more often than not through hard work and perspiration.

As an artist I always keep my eyes wide open for things in the natural world that may inspire my work and eventually become the subject for one of my sculptures. Fortunately for me inspiration is at hand, in the form of the Indian Ocean which brushes the coast of Western Australia. Along the shoreline there are numerous rocky pools and further off shore a host of wonderful sea creature inhabit the crystal-clear waters. Many of these fascinating fishy forms have become the subjects for my artwork.

I have recently completed a large cast bronze sculpture 'The Boatman'. The sculpture was inspired by one of the many Octopus that are quite common in the sea around Perth, and a beautiful ram's horn shell that I found on the beach. Octopuses quite often inhabit discarded sea shells and my overactive imagination pictured an Octopus rowing a shell boat across the Ocean waves. This flash of inspiration became the starting point for the sculpture.

Now for the perspiration. Once I had made a rough sketched of the design much thought had to be put into how this drawing was to be translated into a three-dimensional sculpture. A sculpture that is practical to construct and robust enough to withstand the rigours of existing in the real world.

Only after much thought has been put into all these issues can the modelling, sculpture and casting in bronze begin.

During the time that I was creating the Boatman sculpture, I thought that it may be of interest for people to see how a large bronze sculpture is produced, so at various stages in the process I filmed the evolution of the piece, from the full-size sketch to the completed bronze sculpture.

If you would like to see my studio and the making of the Boatman sculpture you can see it on your computer, tablet of phone, go to **youtube videos** and look for:

**The making of the Boatman sculpture by Andrew kay**

## Gawthorpe Hall



The Boatman ó Andrew Kay

You can see more of my artwork at my website: [andrewkay.com.au](http://andrewkay.com.au)

Andrew Kay

Gawthorpe Hall is a National Trust Property situated at Burnley Road Padiham, near Burnley, Sat Nav, BB12 8SD, then follow the brown signs.

The Hall stands in 40 acres of woodland, ideal for country walks and dog walking. The Hall was occupied by the members of the Shuttleworth family, later changed to Kay-Shuttleworth by marriage, from its construction around 1600 to 1605, until the last surviving member of the family Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth, passed away in 1967.

The Hall was built by the Rev. Lawrence Shuttleworth; however, it is believed that the plans for the building were conceived by his brother Sir Richard Shuttleworth a successful Elizabethan lawyer, who accumulated most of the family wealth. He died in 1599, wherein his brother brought the project to fruition.

The family has a long and often tragic history and has been involved in many of England's major historical events.

Colonel Richard Shuttleworth was the first official resident of Gawthorpe Hall born in 1587; he resided at the Hall for over 60 years. During this time, he was High Sheriff of Lancashire in 1618 and 1638 and fought on the side of the Parliamentarians in the English Civil War, with the task of protecting North East Lancashire from the Royalists. Richard won a critical victory over the Royalists at Read Bridge, where his force of 400 men defeated a superior Royalist force of 4,000 soldiers. Despite fighting for the Parliamentarians, he enjoyed great success after the Restoration of the Monarchy, on his death passing his considerable wealth to his grandson, also called Richard in 1669. When he died in 1681 at the age of 36, he was succeeded by his son also called Richard aged 15. He married a young heiress in 1682, was knighted by Charles the Second in 1684, but weeks after the death of his father in law in 1687, he also passed away aged 21. For three generations, the Shuttleworth family did not make their home at Gawthorpe Hall.

This changed when Robert Shuttleworth returned to the family home in early 1816. In November 1816 he married the daughter of a Scottish Baronet, who gave birth to a daughter Janet in late 1817. It seemed that the family would once again thrive, at Gawthorpe Hall. However, tragedy was to strike again when in March 1818, Robert was killed in a carriage accident.

The infant Janet, now heiress to Gawthorpe, spent her childhood in the south of England, not returning to Gawthorpe until her marriage to Dr James Phillip Kay in 1842. James added the Shuttleworth name and coat of arms to his own, so changing the family name to Kay-Shuttleworth. The couple set about restoring the Hall and in 1849, commissioned Sir Charles Barry, the Architect of the Houses of Parliament, to restore it to its former style.

On Janet's death in 1872, Gawthorpe Hall passed to her son Ughtred, who lived there with his wife and 6 children. Ughtred enjoyed a successful political career of 28 years as an MP first for Hastings and then for Clitheroe. In 1902, he was elevated to the peerage as Baron Shuttleworth, (1<sup>st</sup> Lord Shuttleworth). He was also appointed Lord Lieutenant of

Lancashire in 1908 and 1928. However, just as their fortunes were on the up, tragedy was to strike again as both of his sons, were killed in the First World War, each leaving behind a young family.

Following Ughtred's death in 1939, he was succeeded as the 2<sup>nd</sup> Lord Shuttleworth by his eldest grandson Richard, once again tragedy struck, when he was killed in the Second World War.

His younger brother became the 3<sup>rd</sup> Lord Shuttleworth sadly; he also lost his life in the war in 1942. The Baronetcy then passed to their cousin Charles Kay-Shuttleworth, who because of his injuries sustained in the war was unable to live in the Hall.

The Hall eventually passed to Rachel Kay-Shuttleworth, who had lived at Gawthorpe Hall for most of her life. Over her lifetime, she collected a magnificent collection of lace and embroidery, forming a school at the Hall to teach young girls and women the art. Some of the lace and embroidery can be seen on permanent display in the Hall, the collection now numbers some 30,000 plus pieces many donated since her death in 1967. Today the Hall boasts the finest display of textiles, second only to that in the Victorian and Albert Museum in London.

Gawthorpe Hall was given to the National Trust in 1972 after Rachel's death. Initially, the offer was refused on the grounds of the cost of its upkeep. However, the Trust changed its mind and took possession, after Burnley Council agreed a 99 year lease for its upkeep,

Gawthorpe Hall will be open to the public from 1pm to 5pm except Mondays and Fridays until November 2<sup>nd</sup>, the gardens are open all year round from 10am-6pm.

### Future Events

- **8<sup>th</sup> Sept Heritage Open Day;** - 12-5pm, Free entry to the Hall to celebrate Heritage Open Weekend. Visit the kitchen via the spiral staircase and learn about the life of the servants below stairs.
- **28<sup>th</sup> Oct Pumpkin Trail;** - Join us on a muddy autumnal hunt around the grounds of the Hall. £2.50 per child, drop in anytime from 1-4pm.
- **1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Dec Victorian Christmas;** - Discover a truly festive Victorian Christmas. 11am-3pm.

Please be aware there is only a very small carpark, so parking is limited.

P.Gorman

**Parish Church of St Mary**

**Radcliffe Parish Remembers**  
1914 - 1924

**Heritage Weekend**  
14th – 16th September 2018

**Friday - Saturday**  
10am - 4pm

**Sunday**  
11am - 4pm

**ALL WELCOME**

**FREE ENTRY**

EXHIBITION BASED ON OUR LOCAL LADS, WALKS & TALKS around the Church and Trail, plus much more, including a WAR CAKE STALL (See Programme for details)

Church Green, Radcliffe M26 2QA

Don't forget that our Heritage Weekend is coming up very quickly. As always we need your help. Could you volunteer to help in any of these areas?

- Bring in items for the Tombola - Please put items on pew next to children's table
- Set up on the Wed / Thurs beforehand - Please speak to Barbara Greaves
- Run the refreshment and cake stall for a couple of hours - Rota list on the table
- Welcome and show people around for a couple of hours - Rota list on the table
- Bake a cake on any of the 3 days for us to sell - Bring cake in as early as possible on the day
- Bake a cake from one of our WWI recipes - Please speak to Kirsten
- Recite a Radcliffe WWI soldiers poem - Please speak to Kirsten

## RAFFLE TICKETS

£1 EACH

### TO RAISE FUNDS FOR A CHILDREN'S PANTOMIME

This Christmas wouldn't it be great if we could  
fill our church with children

That's our goal

We are going to try to raise enough money that we can put on a  
professional pantomime, here in St Mary's for the local  
children in our community.

Help us to raise these funds by buying a raffle ticket for this  
month's raffle plus you might win the prize as well.



Remember the money we raise from the Saturday Cafe and from our monthly  
raffle goes to pay the costs for putting on our children's pantomime which is now  
booked for Sunday 9th December 1.30pm.. oh no it's not... oh yes it is!  
Entrance will be free & refreshments will be on sale on the day.

## Child Labour

### Definition

**Child labour refers to the employment of children in any work that deprives children of their childhood, interferes with their ability to attend regular school and that is mentally, physically, socially and morally dangerous and harmful.**

I would like to highlight the issue of child labour, which is of great concern to me. Child labour is a worldwide problem, an estimated 246 million children are exploited in this way. The Asia and Pacific regions have the largest numbers of child workers, aged 5 to 14 age group, 127.3 million in total.

Why? In one-word poverty, at a time when the economies of third world countries are becoming more prosperous and middle and upper classes are increasing, there is still a vast gap between them and the very poor.

It is this poverty which is exploited, whether by wealthier individuals or business organisations large and small or by the parents of the children, who have to put them to work in order for their families to survive.

Until illiteracy is eradicated and all children receive an education in third world countries, future generations of children will continue to be exploited. If they do receive an education, the economies of these countries will expand and all will benefit.

Child labour is everywhere but invisible, children are working as domestic servants, labouring in workshops, hidden from view in plantations, the vast majority of child workers 70%, work in the agriculture section.

Many work, in horrific circumstances, they may be trafficked, forced into debt bondage or other forms of slavery, forced into prostitution and/or pornography or recruited as child soldiers in armed conflicts.

It is to be remembered that child labour was once rife in the United Kingdom, but due to the efforts of many Christians and politicians, laws were passed which eliminated the practise. However, with the incidence of illegal immigration, it is sadly rearing its head again as traffickers are exploiting the desperate and the innocent, all across Europe.

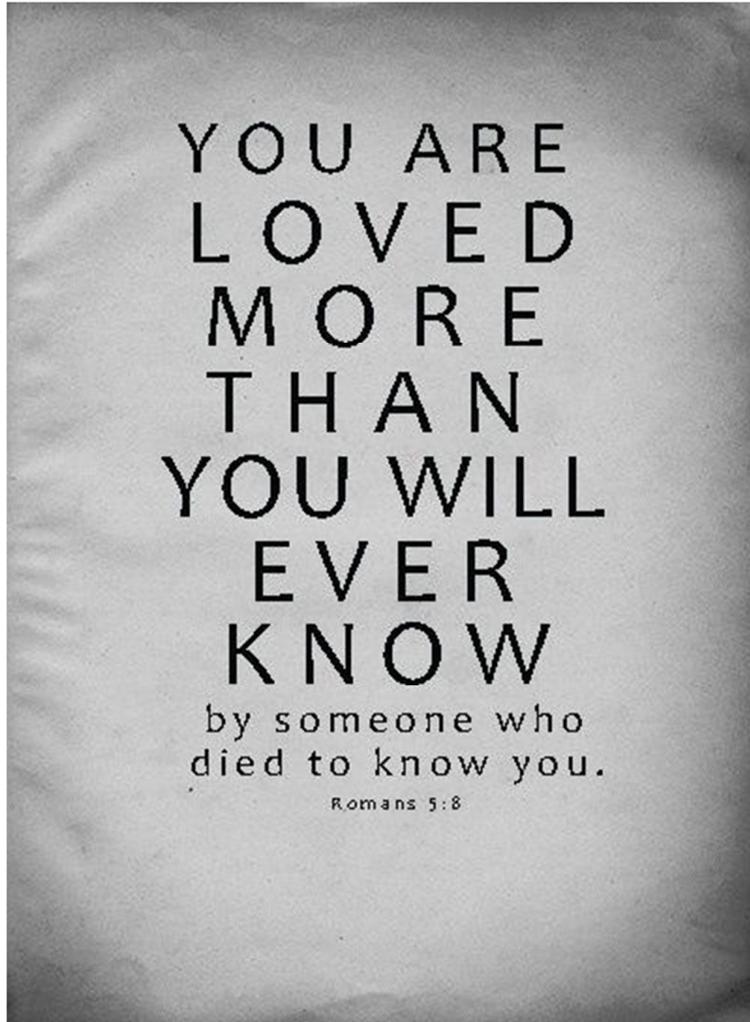
One person who has experienced this is the Gorton MP Afzal Khan, who moved to the UK when he was adopted out of poverty as a child, but had been exploited in his home country. He gained an education and worked in a number of jobs, a labourer, bus driver, a policeman, before qualifying as a solicitor and forming his own law firm.

Today as Shadow Minister for Immigration, he champions the fight against child labour, both here and abroad.

We should all join together to fight this blight on our society.

Jesus called the children to him saying, ~~%~~et the little children come to me, do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as these.+

We all need to follow this rule and do all that we possibly can to bring an end to child exploitation anywhere in the world.



**Radcliffe Team Ministry**  
**Parish Church of St. Mary, Radcliffe**

**Parochial Church Council Minutes (abridged) 24<sup>th</sup> July 2018, 7.30pm**

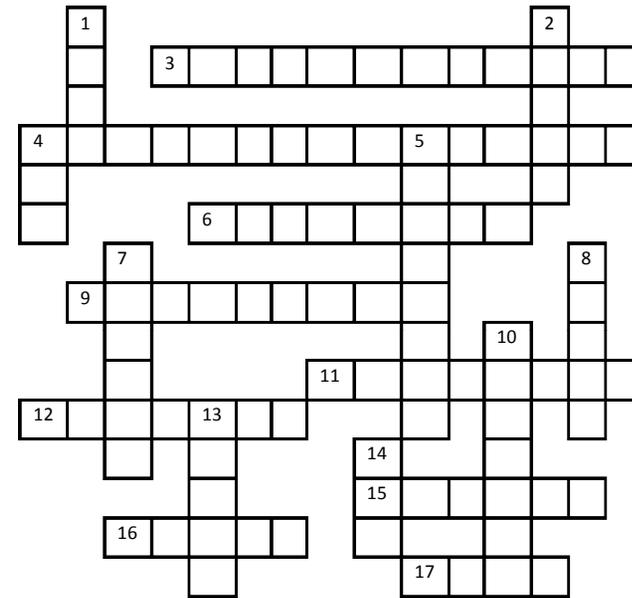
**Wardens Report:**

- **Drains: Bury Drains** recommend full replacement of 12 drains £6,900 ex Vat.
- **Drain Consultancy:** they have now done some cleaning and emptied septic tank. They are suggesting another £4,500 ex vat worth of work and potentially some more work following this. SC to discuss along with Diocese and look at funding from Diocese.
- **Asbestos Survey** for painting ceilings, this has been looked at and a report done, it is lath and plaster with a distemper finish, not asbestos, so no survey required.
- **Painting-** verbal rough quote not including scaffolding £5,000 – flaking area need to get another quote done as this is far too much. Potentially this could go through insurance company.
- **Heating Grid:** raised as faculty awaiting response.
- **Gardening:** Meeting with Rafe and Scott to be arranged.
- **Tower Floor:** No date yet as to when excavating will begin.
- **Facebook:** Have asked Claire to send it to herself and emailed Robert for Twitter password.
- **Fire Marshall Training:** Training certificates received will be distributed.
- **Funeral Plan:** Leaflet designed awaiting printing.
- **Pantomime:** this has now been booked for 9<sup>th</sup> December at 1.30pm in church.

- **External noticeboard:** This has now been installed.
- **Parish Profile:** a meeting will be held on 14<sup>th</sup> August between Church wardens of St Mary's and St Thomas and St John followed by a meeting with Arch Deacon Jean on 24<sup>th</sup> September.
- **Sunday Morning Eucharist:** It was proposed that once a month on the first Sunday in month, that the service should commence at 10.30am, to allow those parishioners who can't attend for the 9.30am service to worship. It is planned to make this a family orientated service. Deborah will try to arrange cover as Elizabeth would be unavailable.
- **Magazine:** Peter said that the first version was out of pocket as costs outstripped revenue. As a result of this the cost will have to be increased to £1, however, email copies will be sent out free to those who wish. He will also get quotes for professional printing.
- **PCC Secretary:** Joyce Dodson, Kirsten's mum has volunteered for the position and will Shadow Christine.
- **New Lay assistants:** Jean Robinson and Mewish Nasir.  
New Intercessor: Mehwish Nasir.
- **Heritage Weekend:** Peter will work with Carol Kemp and Barbara Greaves to arrange the weekend. Silletts Funeral director's will sponsor the weekend and cover the costs involved in staging the event.

**PCC dates:** Sept 25th, Nov 20th, Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>.

## CROSSWORD



Copyright © Cliff Leitch, The Christian Bible reference site [www.ChristianBibleReference.org](http://www.ChristianBibleReference.org)

### Across

- 3 Destination of Israelites (2 words)
- 4 Rules that God Gave Moses (2 words)
- 6 Wife of Moses
- 9 Death of all Egyptian \_\_\_\_ (final plague)
- 11 Jewish Holiday with origin in Exodus
- 12 Egyptian ruler
- 15 Waters parted by God (2 words)
- 16 Second plague
- 17 God called from a burning \_\_\_\_

### Down

- 1 Pillar of \_\_\_\_ (nighttime guide)
- 2 Food supplied by God
- 4 Number of plagues on Egypt
- 5 Ninth plague
- 7 Sister of Moses
- 8 A land flowing with milk and \_\_\_\_
- 10 Eight plague
- 13 Brother of Moses
- 14 \_\_\_\_ of the Covenant

For crossword solution see page 35

# CLASSICAL TIMES



## ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

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## House Security

### Useful tips

#### 1. Garden gates.

You are more likely to be burgled if you have a rear garden with a garden gate. Make sure your gate can be securely locked, either a metal gate with a key lock or a padlock which can be secured to a sturdy wooden gate with a firmly fixed hasp. If you have a wooden gate, make sure bracing is on the inside and is placed diagonally, so that they cannot be used as a foothold.

#### 2. Lighting.

Make sure you have security lighting in your back garden, which comes on if someone enters your garden at night.

#### 3. Garden Tools

Never leave garden tools like spades, shovels, shears and rakes in your back garden, always have them locked away in your shed or garage. A spade or shears can be used to prise open a window. Burglars do not like to break glass because of noise or the danger of cutting themselves and leaving behind traces of DNA.

#### 4. Kitchens

Never leave calendars on open view from windows. For instance, many people keep a calendar on their fridge secured by a magnet. It is a simple task for a burglar to take a photo on his mobile, then enlarge it and then will have your schedules and get an idea when your house will be empty.

#### 5. Alarms

Make sure your alarms are regularly serviced. Even if a burglar manages to get in and sets the alarm off, grubby fingerprints around the keypad numbers, mean it wouldn't take them long to work out your alarm number and disable it.

Make sure you wipe down your keypad every time you use it, burglars can detect your fingerprints using a magnifying glass.

#### 6. Spare keys

Never leave spare keys by your front door, it is common to leave a key in a handy position close to the front door in case of fire. Anyone who visits your house will know where the key is kept. It is not very hard to put a wire coat hanger through your letter box and unhook it and let themselves in or once obtaining egress by another route, open your front door and escape with your valuables.

#### 7. Windows

Never leave accessible windows open either downstairs or upstairs. How many of us, leave their bathroom windows open when they go out. An agile burglar can shin up a drainpipe and the opening would be wide enough to get in. Make sure ALL your windows are closed when you leave the house.

#### 8. Using social media

NEVER post on social media you are going on holiday. Never post your photographs online whilst on holiday, ALWAYS WAIT until you return home. IF YOU DO YOU ARE ADVERTISING YOUR ABSENCE FROM YOUR HOME.

#### 9. Next door neighbours

If you have good neighbours who you can trust, tell them you are going on holiday. Give them a key to your home, give them your contact details so they can contact you whilst you are away if necessary or the details of a relative who can contact you.

## Church Magazine Order Form

There are a number of ways you can receive your copy of the church magazine. Please select your preferred option from those given below .

Please arrange for it to be delivered by post

Please hand deliver (local to church only )

Please email my copy

Name: .....

Address/Email address:.....

.....Post Code.....

Please return to:-

Mr P.Gorman, 18 Montgomery Way, Radcliffe, M26 3TG.

Together with a cheque for £6.00 per year, plus postage of £4.02 (67p per issue) if you live outside the parish.

Made payable to the Parish Church of St Mary, Radcliffe.

Please tick the box if you are happy to be contacted about future church events

## *Just for Fun*

A **country preacher** decided to skip services one Sunday to spend the day hiking in the wilderness. Rounding a sharp bend in the trail, he collided with a bear and was sent tumbling down a steep grade. He landed on a rock and broke both legs.

With the ferocious bear charging at him from a distance, the preacher prayed, "O Lord, I'm so sorry for skipping services today. Please forgive me and grant me just one wish—make a Christian out of that bear that's coming at me!"

At that very instant, the bear skidded to a halt, fell to his knees, clasped his paws together, and began to pray aloud at the preacher's feet: "Dear God, please bless this food I am about to receive."



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Saturday 8.30am - 12.30pm Sunday CLOSED



# Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

**About:** The Mothers' Union is a worldwide organisation with over 4 million members in 83 countries. The Diocese of Manchester has around 2000 members across almost 100 parishes. The Mothers' Union endeavours to provide support for families who have met with adversity and encourage flourishing relationships through their numerous projects.

## Events

Recently members enjoyed a guided tour of the Parish Church of St Leonard in Middleton and later a meal at Ye Olde Boars Head (England's oldest public house)

26th September ó Beetle Drive in Church

24th October ó Making greetings cards with Kirsten in Church

29th October ó An evening of celebration for the Mothers Union, Stoller Hall (opposite Chethams Manchester) Tickets are £10, see Pam

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## Crossword solution

### Across

- 3 Promised Land
- 4 Ten Commandments
- 6 Zipporah
- 9 First born
- 11 Passover
- 12 Pharaoh
- 15 Red Sea
- 16 Frogs
- 17 Bush

### Down

- 1 Fire
- 2 Manna
- 4 Ten
- 5 Darkness
- 7 Miriam
- 8 Honey
- 10 Locusts
- 13 Aaron
- 14 Ark



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# The Manchester Bee



The worker bee has long been a symbol of Manchester and the city's hard-working past. And while every other city in the north of England has a heritage built upon industry, there is a reason that the bee symbol is a part of Manchester's coat of arms which was given to the city in 1842.

In the 1800s Manchester was awash with textile mills that were commonly described as *hives of activity* and the workers inside them compare to bees. *Busy beeqs* still a term associated with industriousness and hard work.

You won't just find the bee on bins dotted around the city though. The bee can be seen on the clock face of the Palace Hotel, on the mosaic floor at Manchester Town Hall and even above the arches of Links of London. There is even urban bee keeping taking place on the roof of the Printworks, producing local honey.



Copyright [expedia.co.uk/Manchester-City-Hall-Manchester](http://expedia.co.uk/Manchester-City-Hall-Manchester)



More recently, following the Manchester Arena bombing 22-05-17, the worker bee has become a symbol of unity and defiance in the wake of the attack.

It has come to represent Manchester's indomitable spirit, people added the symbol to their social media, others even permanently inked the bee onto their bodies (including me!)

## HOME COOKING

### Recipe for Butter shortbread

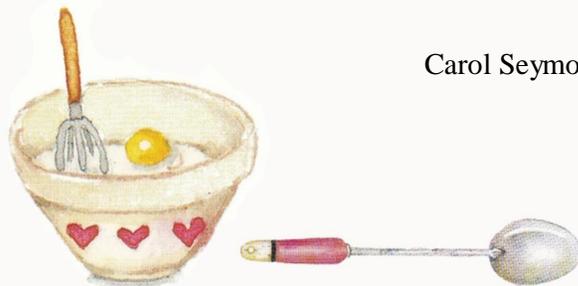
#### Ingredients.

- 1lb of plain flour.
- 4oz of corn flour.
- 12oz of butter.
- 8oz of castor sugar.



#### Instructions.

- Mix all together.
- Bring together in a ball.
- Flatten out and cut into rounds about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick.
- Bake in medium oven, Gas mark 6 or 150 degrees for 20 minutes, until firm to touch.
- Store in airtight tin.



Carol Seymour

This summer a colony of giant Bee sculptures has appeared on the streets of Manchester as part of the Bee in the City event.

Wild in Art and Manchester City Council are bringing all of Manchester's communities together for one of the most spectacular public art events the city has ever seen.

Over 100 Bees are waiting to be discovered on this free, family-fun trail, taking in the city's landmarks and undiscovered gems. Each Bee has been designed by a different artist and celebrates the unique buzz of Manchester, from its industrial heritage to its vibrant music scene. An inspirational learning project will give schools, colleges and community groups the chance to take part.

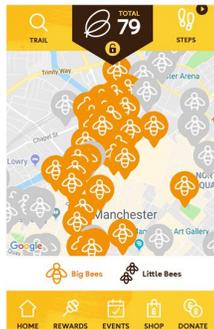
I have joined in the buzz myself. I downloaded the trail map and with the app on my phone and set off in search of bees large and small. A few hours and aching legs later I had tracked down 35 big bees and a couple of colonies of little bees bringing my total to 79. But I still have a long way to go, there are over 100 big bees and over 130 little bees!

It was really good fun to search them out and venture into the parts of Manchester town centre that we wouldn't normally see. I usually walk through the streets of Manchester with my head up, admiring the architecture and history of our wonderful city, but now I am desperately in search of more bees.

It's great fun and I would definitely recommend getting involved. The trail is running until the 23<sup>rd</sup> of September and on the 17<sup>th</sup> of October the bees will go up for auction (with a £3000 minimum bid) with all proceeds going to the We Love MCR Charity.



My favourites so far



Vicky Ormrod

For all details go to [beinthecitymcr.co.uk](http://beinthecitymcr.co.uk)

# SILLETTS

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# prayer

It can be a struggle sometimes to think about who or what you can pray about. Below is a suggested list for the month. It includes those from our Book of Remembrance & the Saints for the month.

## Book of Remembrance

### September

- 11<sup>th</sup> Nellie Heaton
- 16<sup>th</sup> William Herbert
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Pat Bennet
- 23<sup>rd</sup> James Wakes
- 26<sup>th</sup> Eunice Ellen Kay

## Saints Days

### September

- 1<sup>st</sup> Giles of Provence, Hermit 710
- 2<sup>nd</sup> The Martyrs of Papua New Guinea 1901 & 1942
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Gregory the Great, Bishop of Rome 604
- 4<sup>th</sup> Birinus, Bishop of Dorchester 650
- 6<sup>th</sup> Allen Gardiner, Missionary 1851
- 8<sup>th</sup> The Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- 9<sup>th</sup> Charles Fuge Lowder, Priest 1880
  
- 13<sup>th</sup> John Chrysostom, Bishop of Constantinople 407
- 14<sup>th</sup> Holy Cross Day
- 15<sup>th</sup> Cyprian, Bishop of Carthage 258
- 16<sup>th</sup> Edward Bouverie Pusey, Priest 1882
- 17<sup>th</sup> Hildegard, Abess of Bingen 1179
- 19<sup>th</sup> Theodore of Tarsus, Archbishop of Canterbury 690
- 20<sup>th</sup> John Coleridge Patteson 1871
- 21<sup>st</sup> Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist
  
- 23<sup>rd</sup> San Costa Daniele
- 25<sup>th</sup> Lancelot Andrewes, Bishop of Winchester 1626
- 26<sup>th</sup> Wilson Carlile, Founder of the Church Army 1942
- 27<sup>th</sup> Vincent de Paul 1660
- 29<sup>th</sup> Michael and All Angels
- 30<sup>th</sup> Jerome 420

### October

- 1<sup>st</sup> Marjorie Smith & Evelyn Bowker
- 7<sup>th</sup> Grace Gregson & Mary Alice Cottrill
- 11<sup>th</sup> David Richard Charles Robinson
- 13<sup>th</sup> Barry Greaves
- 17<sup>th</sup> Florence Crossley
- 25<sup>th</sup> Pauline Heywood
- 26<sup>th</sup> Joan Hopper
- 30<sup>th</sup> Jessica

### October

- 1<sup>st</sup> Remigius, Bishop of Rheims 533
- 1<sup>st</sup> Anthony Ashley Cooper, Earl of Shaftesbury 1885
- 3<sup>rd</sup> George Bell, Bishop of Chichester 1958
- 4<sup>th</sup> Francis of Assisi, Friar. Deacon 1226
- 6<sup>th</sup> William Tyndale 1536
- 9<sup>th</sup> Denys, Bishop of Paris 250
- 9<sup>th</sup> Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln 1253
- 10<sup>th</sup> Paulinus, Bishop of York 644
  
- 11<sup>th</sup> James the Deacon 7<sup>th</sup> Century
- 11<sup>th</sup> Ethelburga, Abbess of Barking 675
- 12<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth Fry, Prison Reformer 1845
- 12<sup>th</sup> Edith Cavell, Nurse 1915
- 13<sup>th</sup> Edward the Confessor, King of England 1066
- 15<sup>th</sup> Teresa of Avila 1582
- 16<sup>th</sup> Nicholas Ridley, Bishop of London & Hugh Latimer, Bishop of Worcester 1555
- 17<sup>th</sup> Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch 107
- 18<sup>th</sup> Luke the Evangelist
  
- 19<sup>th</sup> Henry Martyn, Translator of Scriptures 1812
- 25<sup>th</sup> Crispin & Crispian, Martyrs 287
- 26<sup>th</sup> Alfred the Great 899
- 26<sup>th</sup> Cedd, Abott of Lastingham 664
- 28<sup>th</sup> Simon and Jude, Apostles
- 29<sup>th</sup> James Hannington . Bishop 1885
- 31<sup>st</sup> Martin Luther 154

## September Readings

### 2<sup>nd</sup> September

*The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity*

*1<sup>st</sup> Reading: Song of Solomon 2: 8-13.*

*2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: James 1: 17-end.*

*Gospel: Mark 7: 1-8, 14-15, 21-23.*

### 9<sup>th</sup> September

*The Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity*

*Ist Reading: Prov 22: 1-2, 8-9,22-23.*

*2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: James2: 1-10,.*

*Gospel: Mark 7: 24-end.*

### 16<sup>th</sup> September

*The Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity*

*1<sup>st</sup> Reading: Prov 1: 20-33.*

*2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: James 3: 1-12.*

*Gospel: Mark 8: 27-end.*

### 23<sup>rd</sup> September

*The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity*

*1<sup>st</sup> Reading: Prov 31: 10-end.*

*2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: James 3: 13-4:3, 7-8a.*

*Gospel: Mark 9: 30-37.*

### 30<sup>th</sup> September

*The Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity*

*1<sup>st</sup> Reading: Esther 7: 1-6, 9-10, 20-22.*

*2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: James 5: 13-end.*

*Gospel: Mark 9: 38-end.*



## October Readings

7<sup>th</sup> October

*The Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity*

1<sup>st</sup> Reading: *Job 1: 1-10.*

2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: *Heb 1: 1-4, 2: 5-12.*

Gospel: *Mark 10: 2-16.*

14<sup>th</sup> October

*The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity*

1<sup>st</sup> Reading: *Job 23: 1-9, 16-end.*

2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: *Heb 4: 12-end.*

Gospel: *Mark 10: 17-31.*

21<sup>st</sup> October

*The Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity*

1<sup>st</sup> Reading: *Job 38: 1-7, ( 34-end).*

2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: *Heb 5: 1-10*

Gospel: *Mark 10: 35-45.*

28<sup>th</sup> October

*The Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity*

1<sup>st</sup> Reading: *Job 42: 1-6, 10-end.*

2<sup>nd</sup> Reading: *Heb 7: 23-end.*

Gospel: *Mark 10:46-end.*

## The Parish Directory

Who's who at the Parish Church of St Mary, Radcliffe.

<b>Team Rector</b>	Vacant	
<b>Team Vicar</b>	Rev Elizabeth Binns MBE	
<b>Verger</b>	Mrs V Beal	0161 766 9504
<b>Organist/Pianist</b>	Mr P Brown	
<b>Church Wardens</b>	Mrs D Tokaryk	0161 724 4116
	Mrs K MacArthur	
<b>Lay Assistants</b>	Mrs V Beal, Mr W Boote, Mrs J Howard, Mrs D Tokaryk	
<b>Intercessors</b>	Mrs K MacArthur, Miss J Boote, Mrs V Ormrod	
<b>Electoral Role Secretary</b>	Miss J Boote	
<b>Child Protection Officer</b>	Mrs D Tokaryk	
<b>Flower Arrangers</b>	Mrs B Greaves, Mrs P Rigby	
<b>Baptism Visitors</b>	Mrs B Greaves, Mrs P Rigby, Mrs D Tokaryk	
<b>Junior Church Leader</b>	Vacant	
<b>Magazine Committee</b>	Mrs V Ormrod, Mr P Gorman, Mrs K MacArthur	
<b>Weekly Newsheet Editor</b>	Mr P Gorman	0161 723 4965
<b>Magazine Editors</b>	Mr P Gorman	Mrs V Ormrod
	Email: p.gorman4@ntlworld.com	vxormrod@hotmail.com
<b>Parochial Church Council Members</b>	Mrs L Higham, Mrs P Rigby, Mrs M Mort, Mrs P Holt, Mrs K MacArthur, Mrs V Ormrod, Mrs B Greaves, Mrs C Clegg, Mrs E Embrey, Mrs P O'Dwyer, Mrs V Beal, Mrs J Robinson, Mr P Gorman	
<b>Vice Chair</b>	Mrs J Robinson	
<b>Secretary</b>	Mrs C Clegg	
<b>Treasurer</b>	Mrs J Robinson	
<b>Assistant Treasurer</b>	Mrs V Ormrod	
<b>Deanery Synod Representatives:</b>	Mrs J Robinson, Mrs V Beal	