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### Words from the Vicarage

Dear Friends,

Some time ago the Diocese of Ely adopted a vision and set of imperatives that aimed to help churches establish the essence of who they are, what they are known by and what they live by.

Each parish across the Diocese has been encouraged to begin to work on a strategy that will look forward to 2025. This strategy is called *People Fully Alive*.

Various materials have been produced to help churches look forward and at the heart of this were some stark realities that all churches are facing:

- Declining numbers of full-time stipendiary clergy
- Ageing congregations with the consequence that our 'giving' profile is also ageing
- Rapid population growth in some parts of the diocese

Having a strategy to address these issues is perceived to be a way of being deliberate about our sense of mission and ministry rather than just ignoring these pressures or trying to tackle them piecemeal. It also aims to complement and build on the work already undertaken through *Imagining the Future*, launched by Bishop Stephen soon after he arrived in the diocese, which highlighted three imperatives - to engage, grow and deepen.

The diocese has identified five key levers that can help us change direction:

- Nurture a confident people of God
- Develop healthy churches
- Serve the community

- Re-imagine our buildings
- Target support to key areas

The next stage of the process is to consult as many people as possible. St James' has begun this process; in September members of the church went away for a day to look at what our priorities are as a church, to consider what gifts we can share across the community and how we gather the opinions and experiences of as many people as possible.

Our wish is that as many people as possible contribute to the discussion and shape the strategy so that it genuinely reflects all our desires for the future. To that end I would ask that you keep an eye on the information and publicity that we display and send out from St James' over these coming months. This is a work in progress and no decisions have been made, but I speak with confidence when I say that we as a church are fully committed to being creative and imaginative in how we worship, minister and serve the community.

If you have any thoughts about how St James' can establish links with other organisations in the area, or how we might embrace different groups of people, I would love to hear from you. In the meantime we continue to ask for God's blessing on all that we do.

Revd Steven Rothwell  
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### Preacher feature

On several Sundays this autumn we will be fortunate in having three guest preachers, each with a particular area of interest and involvement.

**8 October: The Rev Jon Canessa** is on a three year attachment to St Paul's as the Bishop's adviser for homelessness. St Paul's is in an area with many homeless people. In an interview in the Cambridge Independent in September he said *"Homelessness is a complex issue.....What I do know is that many people in the city want to help, including the churches."*

**29 October: Canon Peter Wood** is the director of mission for the Ely Diocese. On the diocesan website it states: *"The Mission Team exists to serve the churches, leaders, partnerships and projects across Ely Diocese by offering training, funding, support and by highlighting resources."*

*We encourage churches seeking to be missional to pray and to discern together where God is at work and then to join in.*

*Following the diocesan vision statement, we aim to be prayerful, generous and visible people who promote vibrant outward facing Christian community. This orientation results from our identity being found in Jesus Christ."*

**19 November: Revd Ed Olsworth-Peter** is the Adviser for Fresh Expressions of Church and Young Adults in the Diocese of Ely

Speaking about his appointment in the Ely Standard, he said: *"There is a pressing need to connect with people who struggle to get beyond the margins of church. Fresh Expressions are proving an effective way of achieving this. I am also eager to help the church discover new ways of engaging with people aged between 20 and 40."*

*I look forward to being part of the ongoing diocesan strategy for mission and working with existing church communities, helping to grow new ones and to support church leaders, pioneers and congregations in sharing the message of the Christian faith for the 21st century."*

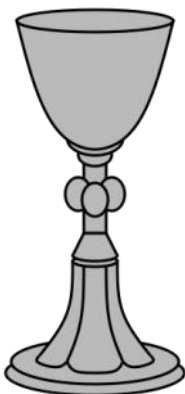
He is one of the founding members of 'The Gabriel Collective', a community seeking to:

*'resource, equip and network a group of young adult digital story tellers to share their everyday life, their faith and the difference following Jesus makes, on line with their peers. Empowering a network that keeps growing and reaching out to a digital generation.'*

To find out more:

Visit [www.gabrielcollective.org](http://www.gabrielcollective.org)

or follow [@thegabrielco](https://twitter.com/thegabrielco)



We celebrate the admission of a group of children from the junior Sunday School to Holy Communion. After a period of preparation during the summer they were admitted to communion at the start of the new school year.

Continue to pray for **Emily, Theo, Tilly, Poppy, Cleo, Leo and Abigail**. May they grow in faith and continue to be valued members of our church community.

We pray too for all Sunday School children and their leaders.

## Prayer Book Glossary



We offer our congratulations to Ordinand Fergus Butler-Gallie, on the publication of his Prayer Book Glossary -- a list of some potentially confusing words from services in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer (BCP), which he has compiled at the request of the Prayer Book Society. These are 38 words which have either become obsolete or have changed their meaning since the Prayer Book was written in the seventeenth century. Fergus says in an interview in the Church Times, 15 September 2017 -- "the whole tone of confession is changed by knowing that *"miserable"* means *"pitiable, in need of mercy"*, rather than down-in-the-mouth."

As most of our services at St James' use the modern *Common Worship* form of service, not many of these words are in our current service books. Many of us, however, may attend a cathedral or college chapel Evensong, and hear the beautiful resonant language of Cranmer's 1662 Common Prayer. There is indeed a renewed interest in these older liturgies; and we still celebrate a monthly 8 am BCP Eucharist at St James'.

It is therefore valuable for all of us to have access to this useful glossary.

Fergus also commented that "the idea that *Common Worship* is in the language of the street is rubbish." Perhaps his next project should be elucidating *Common Worship*!

The Prayer Book Society, which has published the Glossary, will give a free copy to all first-year students at Theological Colleges, together with the free copy of the Prayer Book that they already receive. A bookmark version is also available to anyone else on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope (22cm x 11cm) from: PBS, The Studio, Copyhold Farm, Lady Grove, Goring Heath, Reading, RG8 7RT.

Alternatively it can be downloaded from the website: [www.pbs.org.uk](http://www.pbs.org.uk)

**Mary Calladine**

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*A partial list of some potentially confusing words from regularly-used services in the Book of Common Prayer*

**Brethren**- an inclusive term to denote all those present in a service. *e.g.* "Dearly beloved brethren..."

**Comfort; Comfortable**- from the late Latin *confortare*, to strengthen, to make strong; to be strengthened. *e.g.* "Hear what comfortable words our Saviour Christ saith."

**Concord**- agreement between people.

**Convenient**- appropriate. *e.g.* "It is convenient that the new married persons should receive Holy Communion."

**Conversation**- public conduct or behaviour. *e.g.* "examine your lives and conversations by the rule of God's commandments."

**Curate**- any priest who has 'cure' of souls in a particular place, normally a parish. *e.g.* "as the Curate by his discretion shall appoint."

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**Eschew**- abstain from.

**Froward**- perverse, contrary. *e.g.* Ps 18.26, Ps 101.5

**Ghost; Ghostly**- from Old English *gāst* (German, *Geist*) Spirit; spiritual. *e.g.* "...together with ghostly counsel and advice."

**Graven**- carved, hand-made. *e.g.* "Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image."

**Holpen**- past tense of 'to help'. *e.g.* "He remembering his mercy hath holpen His servant Israel."

**Indifferently**- impartially.

**Intolerable**- from Latin *intolerabilis*, cannot be borne.

**Lively**- living. *e.g.* "a reasonable, holy, and lively sacrifice unto thee."

**Magnify**- to glorify, to praise greatly. *e.g.* "My soul doth magnify the Lord."

**Man/Men**- an inclusive term for all human beings. *e.g.* "Who for us men, and for our salvation came down from heaven..."

**Meet**- appropriate, fitting. *e.g.* "It is meet and right so to do."

**Militant**- the Church on earth, those still 'fighting the good fight of faith' (from the Latin *militans*) as opposed to the Church Triumphant in Heaven. *e.g.* "Let us pray for the whole state of Christ's Church militant here in earth."

**Miserable**- pitiable, in need of mercy. *e.g.* "But thou, O Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable offenders."

**Oblation**- from the late Latin *oblatio*, (from *offerre*, *oblatus*, to offer), offering. *e.g.* "alms and oblations", "his one oblation of himself once offered."

**Only**- often means 'alone'. *e.g.* "Almighty God...of whose only gift it cometh..." (Collect for Trinity XIII.)

**Prevent**- go before. *e.g.* "Prevent us O Lord, in all our doings with thy most gracious favour."

**Profession**- a declaration of belief in something. *e.g.* "Baptism representeth unto us our profession; which is, to follow the example of our Saviour Christ."

**Propitiate; Propitiation**- to win or gain the favour of; a sacrifice which turns aside God's

wrath *e.g.* "he is the propitiation for our sins."

**Quick; Quicken**- living; to make alive. *e.g.* "the quick and the dead."

**Regenerate**- born again spiritually. *e.g.* "Grant that we being regenerate..."

**Remission**- forgiveness and absolution. *e.g.* "Create and make in us new and contrite hearts, that we...may obtain of thee the God of all mercy, perfect remission..."

**Sabaoth**- in Hebrew, "hosts" or "armies." *e.g.* "To thee Cherubim and Seraphim : continually do cry, Holy, Holy, Holy : Lord God of Sabaoth."

**Satisfaction**- fulfilling an obligation incurred. *e.g.* "ye shall reconcile yourselves unto them; being ready to make restitution and satisfaction", "a full, perfect, and sufficient sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction, for the sins of the whole world."

**Suffer**- (1) to endure pain. (2) to tolerate or allow. *e.g.* "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

**Suffrages**- intercessory petitions made by the priest, followed by the responses of the congregation *e.g.* "The Suffrages next after the Creed."

**Supplication**- humble and earnest petition. *e.g.* "Almighty God, who hast given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplications unto thee..."

**Tempt; Temptation**- test; testing. *e.g.* "when your fathers tempted me", "lead us not into temptation."

**Travail**- painful or laborious effort; to endure such. *e.g.* "Come unto me all ye that travail..."

**Very**- true. *e.g.* "Very God of very God."

**Vouchsafe**- to grant readily, to show gracious willingness. *e.g.* "Vouchsafe, O Lord : to keep us this day without sin."

**Vulgar**- easily understandable. *e.g.* "in the vulgar tongue."

**Worthily**- with due devotion or reverence, deservedly or appropriately. *e.g.* "we, worthily lamenting our sins, and acknowledging our wretchedness..."



### Feed my lambs



When Jesus said to Peter “Feed my lambs” He was certainly thinking of not just bodily needs. Nevertheless in his care for the whole person, and his obvious concern for children, He would think it was a scandal that anyone should go to bed hungry or not be well enough nourished to cope with daily activities or, in the case of the children, to have insufficient good food for their bodies to grow and develop. And yet this is something that concerns many people in our country today.

For some years St James’ Church has supported the Food Banks, and our harvest gifts this year will go to this cause, as will the gifts of Queen Edith’s Chapel. This is only part of the story. The Trussell Trust has said that during

July and August 2016 it handed out 4,412 more three-day emergency food parcels for children than during the previous two months. This revealed the stark situation that children who were on holiday at this time and not having school meals were suffering. During the school holidays, parents’ budgets are stretched even tighter, as often there are additional childcare costs and no free school meals. Sometimes parents go without food themselves or buy the cheapest and least nutritious food for their families just to fill stomachs.

In many cases churches have stepped in to provide meals for needy children during the holidays. This is the case in many parts of Cambridge, but it has not yet happened in Queen Edith’s. The Headteacher of Queen Edith and Queen Emma, Caroline Peet, has identified a need in our area and given an indication of the numbers of children who might benefit from a meal during the October half term holiday. St James’s is testing the water: taking the plunge to provide a meal on one of the days of half term. Where, when and how many is still under discussion, and if anyone is willing to join those who have volunteered to become involved, watch out for more details or speak to Pam or Steve.

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### In the byways of Norfolk

If you make your way towards Beccles and the Waveney valley and, bypassing Beccles, proceed in a north-easterly direction along the A143 you will find a maze of little country lanes off to the right. James and I visited the extraordinary church of St Mary the Virgin at Burgh St Peter Staithe, isolated on an eminence overlooking the Waveney. Its long thatched aisleless nave leads to its curious zigurat-like tower, a landmark for sailors.

A short distance away is All Saints, Wheatacre, in the same group of churches in



the Diocese of Norwich. There was much of interest including its medieval font and cover, but what was most striking of all, was the scores of beautifully worked kneelers. There was everything from Christian symbols and local scenes to frogs and hedgehogs and swallowtail butterflies.

Over a good number of years a group of cross-stitchers, both male and female, have met

regularly to produce this enchanting and colourful modern adornment to an ancient building. It is an art collection in itself. I was particularly struck by the poppies of Flanders fields, with their simple design and flaming colours. This is the design reproduced on this month's cover, as we move towards Remembrance Sunday.

**Jennifer Day**

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### For all the saints

The great English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams died just sixty years ago, so perhaps this is a useful point in time to remember one of his major undertakings in the field of music. It was the year or so he devoted during the first decade of the twentieth century to editing a hymn-book that has since become a world-wide Anglican best-seller: the *English Hymnal*.

A little over a hundred years ago certain Anglican worthies had become rather anxious about the poetic and musical shortcomings of most hymn-books in general use in the Church of England and decided that the only real solution to the problems that this raised was to publish a new and radically different anthology of hymns for general use in and relevance to the Anglican liturgy. The up-and-coming young Cambridge-trained musician Ralph Vaughan Williams was selected as the right man for the job and agreed to take it on, on being assured that it would take him 'about six months'.

It actually took him eighteen months' full-time researching, obtaining copyright permission, editing texts and harmonisations, tracing sources, finding acceptable translations of texts that in their original language were majestic and impressive but which, in any idiomatic English approaching the literal sense, sounded anything from somewhat odd to downright silly. The end-product, however, was well worth the delay, and this was to a large measure due to the skill and scholarship of the young Musical Editor, who himself composed several tunes

especially for the new book. He had searched far and wide for tunes that not only fitted the mood of the texts, but which successfully renounced the dull rhythmic patterns and juicy harmonies prevalent in much of the Anglican church music of the time.

Vaughan Williams had, moreover, cast his net much wider than his colleagues had imagined. A glance at the list of composers and sources reveals an impressive number of tunes traceable to that prolific author *Anon*, but Vaughan Williams did also contribute his own compositions. Notably and a favourite is the one sung on All Saints' Day. The hymn is *For all the saints*, but the tune Vaughan Williams composed in 1906 is called *Sine Nomine* (without name). The text, written in 1864, is by Bishop William Walsham Howe. Joseph Barnby and Charles Villiers Stanford had already written tunes to this text, but once Vaughan Williams' setting was introduced it eclipsed them, and has become a firm favourite and an annual treat.

Most hymns begin as the first chord sounds out, but in this hymn, at the beginning of every verse, the organ gives a firm G in the bass and then the whole congregation joins in unison on the following beat. It is one of the finest tunes in the hymnal.

**James and Jennifer Day**

### Obituaries

**Gordon Powell**, who died earlier this summer well into his nineties, was one of the founder members of St James' Church. There are some who will not have known him, as he had for a number of years lived at Dunston Court and it had become too much for him to come across the road to church.

He and his wife Phyl, who died in 2012, were a lovely couple and had been happily married for over 60 years. Together they led a very active church life. To mention a few of their activities, they would record the Sunday collections and bank them, and were a crucial part of the 1980 club, which supported older members of the community and provided exercises, a hot lunch and a speaker on Tuesdays.

When a newly married man, Gordon hardly saw Phyl for about six years, as he was serving in WW2, during which time he took part in the Italian campaign. When they eventually settled down they had two children, David and Rita. In civilian life he worked for the Fire Brigade and maybe because of his job he always looked lean and fit until age caught up with him. As he was required to retire from the Fire Brigade at the age of 55, he worked as a college porter at Peterhouse for the next ten years. When after

Phyl's death he was finding it a great effort to come to church, he would regularly make an appearance at the Remembrance Day service, at which he always wore his medals.

Those of us who remember Gordon and Phyl will recognise their long, faithful and cheerful Christian service to the church and the wider community.

#### Jennifer Day



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### Joan Robertson 1927 – 2017

We were sad to learn of Joan's death on Sunday 17 September, at Addenbrooke's Hospital, at the age of 90 years. Joan and her husband Stan were among the earliest members of St James's church, when services were held at Queen Edith's School – before our present church was built. (Stan Howchin, happily still worshipping with us Sunday by Sunday, tells me that he made the first vestments for St James', and that the Robertsons paid for them.) For over 60 years Joan has been one of the most loyal, hard-working and dependable members of our church community.

Joan will be remembered in particular for her jam stall at the annual Christmas Fair. Year after year she made pots of jam, jelly and marmalade – much of the fruit grown in her own garden – all in beautifully presented pots and most reasonably priced. Even last year, in failing health, but with the help of her daughter-in-law, Maggie, she proudly presided over a total of 100 jars of jam. But Joan did much more behind the scenes; she cleaned the church silver week by week, initially with Gwen Howchin, but for many years on her own, even when her

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Joan's loyalty and devotion to her family knew no bounds. She worked alongside Stan as Photographer at Eaden Lilley's, and then she nursed him at home throughout his long illness, enabling him to die at home as he had wished. When her son, Leslie, won a choral scholarship to Magdalen College School at Oxford, she did battle with the Education Authority and got them to agree to support his boarding fees. Later she gave Leslie great support with the care of his two young children, spending the school week in Lichfield so that he could continue to work full time. She was a devoted and faithful friend to many who will greatly miss her.

Joan was very frustrated by her immobility in her last months, and was never happy to be in a Care Home, although she was grateful for the kindness and care of the staff there. Her family was always a great support. Steven and Maggie arranged a well-attended surprise 90<sup>th</sup> birthday party for her in July at their home. But she was more than ready to go, feeling that her life was completed. We remember her with joy and gratitude.

husband, Stan, was terminally ill at home, and when her own health began to fail.

**Mary Calladine**

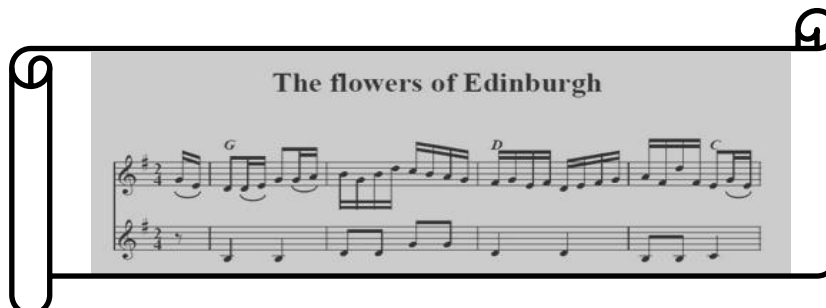
***Please come! Have fun! Bring your friends!***



*Come and join us on Saturday 7 October, 7— 10:30pm, for a Ceilidh played by our very own Christina Hood and her band, StrathCam, and friends.*

*Tickets will be available from the Church Office (tel: 246419) or on the door. ADULT: £8; STUDENTS £5; UNDER 16s £4; FAMILY TICKET (1 ADULT + CHILDREN): £12 or FAMILY TICKET (2 ADULTS + CHILDREN): £20.*

*Tickets include ceilidh, one free glass of wine, a dessert and non-alcoholic drinks. Please feel free to bring your own wine or beer.*



### Sticking to it

Strange how sometimes you see something as familiar as the wallpaper in a totally new light, indeed it might even be the wallpaper itself. The other day a verse of scripture I must have read many, many times without it having any particular significance for me suddenly leapt from the page and held me in its grip. Here it is: *Jacob worshipped, leaning on the top of his staff* (Hebrews 11: 21)

How extraordinary that in an age of angels, miracles, signs and wonders this old man who had once wrestled face-to-face with God should need a walking stick! Jacob, the reformed rascal, for whom I have never had much sympathy or felt any empathy, suddenly became more human, more real, someone akin to myself. A walking stick had made us if not brothers-in-arms, certainly brother-in-legs. He must have needed it when he was stumbling over the desert sands, and at times he must have wanted to wave it furiously at the steel sky and implacable providence that had reduced him to such dependency.

But I was forgetting. He and his stick had been part of each other for many years. It wasn't just old age that had joined them together. He had emerged from his epic encounter with God at the brook Jabok a disabled man. He limped because of his injured thigh. He had needed that staff for a long time. Not only to walk, but to help him to worship. He leaned on it whilst saying his prayers. Another point of contact. Perhaps like me if he ventured to get on his knees he would be stuck there until someone

came along to help him up. And in his day, remember, they didn't have those long service plastic medals with a button inside that we elderly now hang around our necks to call for help if we find ourselves flat on the floor and unable to get up. Jacob could have been stuck on his knees for ages.

*Jacob worshipped, leaning on the top of his staff.* It's great to see young people (and anyone under seventy is now young as far as I am concerned) striding up and down the aisle and getting up from their knees without any effort. They don't even need to use their hands to get up! It's great to see the children running, jumping, kneeling, their legs apparently made from stuff which will bend in any direction. But, now that I am one of them, those who give me the greatest thrill are the ones who, like Jacob, need a staff, those who find it a struggle to get to church and once there to get to the altar and back. Thank God for staffs and sticks, I say, and for Zimmer frames as well.

**Revd Geoffrey Howard**



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### Don't forget!

**Coffee morning and Bring and Buy:** 28th October 10am

**Pumpkin Picnic:** 25th October — look out for more details or contact the Church Office

**Winter Fair:** 18th November 12 noon — 2pm Stalls, prize draw, Father Christmas, light lunches

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**Director of Music:** This position is vacant at present and during the summer period a rota will be in operation. For information about music matters please contact Grae Worster on [mgw1@cam.ac.uk](mailto:mgw1@cam.ac.uk)

**Church & Community Activities**

**Choir practice: (Mon)** Juniors 6.30pm  
Whole choir 7pm

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The Editors welcome articles, news items and photographs for inclusion in the magazine. If possible these should be in digital form, photos and words in separate files. However we can accept typed or handwritten items and photographic prints.

## St James's Church, Cambridge: Calendar for October — November 2017

Morning Prayer is said on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 9.30 am. Everyone is welcome.

### October

#### 1st HARVEST FESTIVAL

No 8 o'clock Eucharist  
10.00 am All Age Eucharist  
*The Traidcraft stall will be open after both services*

#### 12.30 pm Harvest Bring & Share Lunch

4<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court  
5<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Joint Morning Prayer (at St James') with St Andrew's & St John's  
6<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group  
7<sup>th</sup> 7.30 pm **Ceilidh** to the music of StrathCam and friends

#### 8<sup>th</sup> 17th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School  
Guest speaker at both services: Revd Jon Canessa on homelessness  
10<sup>th</sup> 7.30 pm Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way  
11<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
13<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group

#### 15<sup>th</sup> 18th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School  
18<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
19<sup>th</sup> 2.30 pm Hymn service at Hinton Grange Care Home  
20<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group

#### 22nd 19th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (School half-term week)

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Eucharist with Sunday School  
24<sup>th</sup> 7.30 pm Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way  
25<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
tbc Pumpkin Picnic  
27<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group  
28<sup>th</sup> 10.00 am Bring and Buy with Coffee Morning

#### 29th LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School  
Guest speaker at both services: Revd Peter Wood on mission  
30<sup>th</sup> 2.45pm Thanksgiving and Memorial service for Joan Robertson

### November

1<sup>st</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court  
7.30 pm All Souls Service to remember the faithful departed

2<sup>nd</sup> 9.30 am Joint Morning Prayer (at St James') with St Andrew's & St John's  
3<sup>rd</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group

#### 5<sup>th</sup> ALL SAINTS' DAY

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)  
10.00 am All Age Eucharist  
*The Traidcraft stall will be open after both services*

7<sup>th</sup> 7.30 pm Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way  
7.00pm (tbc) Deanery Synod with authorising of ALMS's, hosted by St James'.

8<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
8.00 pm PCC Meeting  
10<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group

#### 12<sup>th</sup> REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY / 3rd Sunday before Advent

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with an Act of Remembrance & Sunday School  
15<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
16<sup>th</sup> 2.30 pm Hymn service at Hinton Grange Care Home

17<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group  
18<sup>th</sup> 12 noon – 2.00 pm Winter Fair

#### 19th 2nd Sunday before Advent

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School  
Guest speaker at both services: Revd Ed Olsworth-Peter on new ways of being church  
21<sup>st</sup> 7.30 pm Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way  
22<sup>nd</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
24<sup>th</sup> 1.30 pm Meditation Group

#### 26<sup>th</sup> CHRIST THE KING / Sunday next before Advent

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School  
29<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist

### December

1st 1.30 pm Meditation Group