

Trinity News



Remembrance Sunday 9th November

October/November

Ministers Muse

“... it’s a rich man’s world”

Those of you of a certain age will be able to fill in the words that precede the title – from an Abba song. It seems to me that the lectionary readings as we get towards the latter half of September are focused on money and possessions – not my favourite subject to preach on – perhaps because I sense it is not the favourite subject to listen to for many members of the congregation. There have been several passages from Amos – and this prophet is particularly strong in his words about justice and the right use of possessions and wealth. It can seem that we can’t get anywhere without money and there’s never enough of it to go round. Autumn can seem money orientated by the time I’ve chaired church councils and sundry other meetings dealing with property and finance.

One of the readings for 28th September includes that often misquoted phrase about the money – “the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil” (1 Timothy 6:10). How do we balance the need for money to carry out our responsibilities for our buildings, with the call to remember the poor and seek justice for all? And most importantly, where is God in this?

And what about in our own lives? How do we sort out the priorities in our own living? The letter to Timothy continues, “But as for you, man of God, shun all this: pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, endurance, gentleness.” (1 Timothy 6:11) I wonder if we manage to put this first, before our concern over money?

The final paragraph of the letter to Timothy is addressed to those rich in this world’s wealth – which includes us when we consider ourselves in relation to most people in this world. “go after God, who piles on all the riches we could ever manage – to do good, to be rich in helping others, to be extravagantly generous. If they do that, they’ll build a treasury that will last, gaining life that is truly life.” (The Message 1 Timothy 6:17b-19)

May you deal wisely with the riches of this world whilst seeking the treasures of God.

Helen

Teacher Student

Teacher: How old is your father?

Kid: He is 6 years.

Teacher: What? How is this possible?

Kid: He became father only when I was born.

(Logic!! Children are quick and always speak their minds.)

TEACHER: Maria, go to the map and find North America.

MARIA: Here it is.

TEACHER: Correct. Now, Class, who discovered America?

CLASS: Maria.

Bible a Month: Egypt.

“The Helper, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything and make you remember all that I have told you”. John 14, vs 26 (GNB)

Egypt covers an area of 386,662 sq miles (the UK is 94,000) It is bordered by the Mediterranean Sea to the north but has land borders with Libya, Sudan, Israel and the Gaza Strip, and Jordan. It has a population of 111 million. The official language is Arabic but some English and French is spoken. 73% of the population are able to read and write.

The church has a long historic presence in this beautiful ancient nation. Christianity’s origins can be traced back to about 15 years after Jesus was crucified, when Saint Mark is said to have established the Church of Alexandria.

Bible a Month supporters have been fuelling Bible work in Egypt for many years now, not only providing Bibles but also supporting the crucial work of encouraging people to read and understand them. For example, your kind giving has trained many Bible study group leaders and Sunday school teachers.

Right now, you are supporting the Bible Society of Egypt’s “Bible Beyond Boundaries” long term digital programme, which aims to make Arabic Bible resources available online to everyone in the region. A digital hub has been created and more and more Scripture resources are being uploaded to it. Also, there are apps for young people with Bible competitions and prizes; there’s a “Heroes and Princesses” animated series for children; and the Gospel of Mark is being provided in sign language. Access to these resources are leading people into a fuller relationship with Jesus.

Prayer Pointers

- Pray that the message of God will be delivered to every person in Egypt.
- Ask God to continue to bless and expand the digital project. Pray for its success, that it will reach many millions. Ask God to bless all those who are benefitting from being able to fully engage with the Scriptures.
- Pray that the Lord will guide the Bible Society of Egypt team, giving them the wisdom to make good decisions as they work on many projects to bring the gospel to all.

Bible a Month Eyewitness Report (Egypt)

Martha: a new life.

Whenever Martha saw books or pencils, or heard people talking about reading, she would panic inside. She'd retreat, even hide. The fear of exposing her weaknesses – and the shame that came with it- kept her in the shadows: she couldn't read or write.

She withdrew from church and distanced herself from her children's schooling, feeling helpless and frustrated when they asked for homework help that she was unable to provide. This struggle wore on her confidence and even her personality.

But everything changed when Martha made the brave decision to join the literacy programme at her church in Egypt. Determined to make a change, she studied hard, working diligently. Before long, she was gaining confidence and became a leader in the class.

Martha began attending church regularly and eagerly joined every Bible quiz and competition she could find, as if making up for lost time. Now, Martha is actively involved in her children's education, helping with homework. The literacy programme transformed her entire life and personality.

Miriam. Community.

When Miriam moved from Cairo to Upper Egypt with her husband, she felt isolated and too shy to talk to anyone. But through literacy classes at church, she found a welcoming community. "They treated me like a sister".

Before, Miriam could barely read and rarely attended church, but she went on to finish all five levels of the programme. As she learned to read with confidence, she also grew personally and spiritually.

Stories like Martha's and Miriam's are reminders that learning to read is more than a skill, it's a path to dignity and faith. Many women, especially in rural areas in Egypt, cannot write a sentence or understand the numbers at the market. When a mother cannot read a medicine label or check change after a purchase, the whole family is affected.

Once people can read through the literacy programme, they are able and eager to fully participate in church life. A key component of the programme is the practical application of biblical principles from the texts studied. Literacy is so much more than reading. It opens doors to personal growth, spiritual understanding and community belonging.

Right now, you at Bible a Month are supporting a digital hub which is being accessed by more and more people throughout Egypt, giving people like Martha and Miriam the online Scripture resources to grow in their faith and positively impact their families, churches and communities.

Thank you so much for your support.

Journey called Life

On this wondrous journey called life with its ups and downs, its joys and strives,
The years move swiftly as they leap and run, Youth's full memories are like days in the sun.
Within the journey we can bloom and grow with the friends and family we come to know.
Time will appear to test our will, seek golden moments to relax and chill.
As we age and become slower in pace, wrinkles and lines appear on our face,
All is not lost as we grow into old age, wisdom increases at this latter stage.
Leave foes in the past and keep friends near, remember to cherish and greet each year
With threads of gratitude to weave our destiny we can use our time to develop our identity.
Through highs and lows, we embrace the world, for life is a process being unfurled.

Maureen Waters. From a book, "Reflective Collection by Wallsend Writers."

Home

What is home? A place of warmth and shelter. Somewhere to rest safely.
Where you belong, where the heart is, a place of comfort, this is my dream.
Home was where I felt unsafe. From daily abuse, fists and harsh words flying.
Cowering in corners, crying until I could cry no more. Numb.
Now home is a shop doorway, under a bridge or tree, with cardboard and paper for warmth.
My wardrobe, a tattered carrier bag.
Hopefully away from passing dangers, lurking in dark corners. Keep waking at every
passing sound.

Another day, feeling hungry, relying on the kindness of strangers, Not to face hostile glares.
"Spare change please".
Checking bins for discarded scraps, A harsh life many think, in some ways no.
Freedom from bills, from bureaucracy. To move on when and where you want.
Close to nature, the warmth of the sun on your face. Waiting for stores to throw out their
rejected food.

As winter approaches, the weather turns. Turned away from shops and cafes, as I don't fit in,
A bed for the night is all I ask. A hot drink please. Now cold to the core, hostels closing.
Lack of funds, food banks not an option. No benefits to be claimed, no job to be had.
I have the skills, just no home. Snow now gathers,
Filling the doorways that once provided shelter. Too late for the hostel, doors closed for the
night.
Moved on for loitering, a corner in the park I find. Closing my eyes in the bitter cold for the
final time.

Sharon Milley.

From a book of poems called “**Words on a NE Street**”, in which NE England poets highlight the hurt homelessness causes and the harm to humanity of not erasing it from our communities. ***All profits from the sales of the book will aid the cause- to help end homelessness.***

Pet Food Bank

Alongside our BogOf Box that we use to collect items of food etc for Walking With, we are hoping to start a PET Food Bank.

We have recently been made aware that a lot of people can no longer afford to feed their pets and are having to send them to pet charities or just put them out to fend for themselves.

The idea is that like the BogOf Box people can donate pet food and anyone can come in during the Saturday “Warm Space” Coffee Morning (10am to 12noon) to get food for their pet and also enjoy a cuppa and a chat while they're there.

For years we've seen dogs being befriended by people sleeping rough on the streets. This gives companionship and a degree of security for both.

There are various ways that people who find themselves in these conditions can find food but very few outlets for free pet food. I believe that The Peoples Kitchen have recently started accepting pet food, so they have obviously seen the need.

We hope to start this venture in mid-October, so please keep a look out for a new box in the lounge and pop some pet food in if you can afford it.

Many thanks,

Alan B

Prayers of intercession

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve, to give, and not to count the cost

Lord God, we come before you today, with full hearts, as we think about the privilege it is to serve you, whatever the cost.

“Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve; to give, and not to count the cost; to fight, and not to heed the wounds; to toil, and not to seek for rest; to labour, and not to ask for reward, except that of knowing that we are doing your will.”

St Ignatius of Loyola 1491 - 1556

We pray for the church worldwide. For those who lead, and those who follow. Fill us all with your holy spirit, and your compassion.

Lord, we pray for people for whom the cost of being a disciple is high.

For those who have no choice but to carry their own cross of hardship.

For those who have a choice and still follow you whatever the cost.

For people who give their all for Jesus, prioritising him above family and possessions.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

We pray for all countries at war. Through modern technology we can get frighteningly close to what is happening in these areas. But we still don't really know what it feels like to be amongst it all. We pray that you would plant peace in the hearts of those who seek only to destroy. And meet the needs of all who suffer.

We pray for those who work in war-torn countries, and areas of natural disaster.

For people there who have literally nothing.

We continue to pray for the victims of the earthquake in Afghanistan.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

We pray for people who are not treated as equals. For refugees, asylum seekers.

For those who have fled their beloved homeland to seek safety and security.

But may find nothing but hostility.

Help us to remember that we are all children of the same living God.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

Help us, Lord, not to count on our possessions for security.

To put you first in everything we do.

To depend completely on our relationship with you.

But also to temper our courage with being realistic about our resources.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

Lord, last month it was International Literacy Day.

We thank you for the opportunities we have had to learn to read and write.

Some of us may have found it easier than others.

But we thank you for the privilege literacy gives us. For the voice it gives us.

We pray that we would use these gifts in your service.

We pray for organisations that promote literacy in underdeveloped countries.

And among women.

For organisations like Wycliffe Bible translators and the Bible Society,

who make the Bible readily available in so many languages.

For Christian writers, thanking you that the pen is mightier than the sword.

We pray for teachers and volunteers who put their all

into enabling their students to read and write.

Especially as the new school year is starting.

We pray for a spirit of excited and fulfilling learning in the classrooms.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

We pray that we would never be afraid to use the written word to plead for others.

Help us always to work together with our fellows

to promote your gospel in whatever way we can, wherever we can.

To stand firm and be partners in the faith. To always put you first.

We pray for the people in our lives who stand firm in the faith for us.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

We give thanks for, and remember in our prayers, our church family gathered here today.

We pray for those who cannot be with us.

For those who minister to us in so many ways, often not seen.

For the sick and bereaved. Bring them your healing and comfort.

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve **to give, and not to count the cost.**

Amen

Small World

Wanting to justify himself, (the lawyer) asked Jesus, “And who is my neighbour? Jesus replied, “A man who was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell into the hands of robbers, who stripped him, beat him and went away, leaving him half dead. Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. So likewise a Levite, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side. But a travelling Samaritan came near him; and when he saw him, he was moved with pity. He went to him and bandaged his wounds, having poured oil and wine on them. Then he put him on his own animal, brought him to an inn, and took care of him. The next day he took two denarii, gave them to the innkeeper and said, “Take care of him, and when I come back, I will repay you whatever more you spend”. Which of these three, do you think, was a neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?” He said, “The one who showed him mercy”. Jesus said to him “Go and do likewise” *Luke 10, vs 29-37 (NRSV)*

“It’s a small world”. Today that seems more true than ever. We can travel across the globe in a matter of hours, watch events live by satellite from thousands of miles away, and talk to people in distant continents almost as if they are in our own front room. That fact brings enormous blessings but also new responsibilities and demands. “Who is my neighbour?”, the lawyer asked Jesus. The answer was anyone and everyone.

Two thousand years ago that challenge must have seemed daunting enough; today it is massive, for suddenly, every person in every country has become our concern. Every disaster, our disaster. Everyone our neighbour. When floods strike India, we know. When famine hits Sudan or Gaza, we know. When bombing destroys houses and kills people in Ukraine we know.

Day after day, pictures of emaciated children confront us as we sit down to our meal of plenty; of the homeless as we sit in the warmth and comfort of our homes; of the poor as we enjoy a rising standard of living. All these are our neighbours in today’s small world.

Charity may begin at home, but it cannot end there. By ourselves, of course, we cannot put all the world’s ills to right, nor respond to every place of need, but neither can we turn our backs and pretend that they are none of our business. “Which of these was a neighbour to the man?” asked Jesus. “The one who showed him mercy” came the answer. “Go and do likewise”.

Ask yourself: No one can respond to every need, but is there a situation in which you can make a difference? Is it time you responded to someone far away as well as close to home?

Pray: Lord Jesus Christ, your words concerning love for our neighbour sound so wonderful, until I stop to ask what they mean, and then suddenly, the scale of the challenge and the likely cost of discipleship dawns on me, and I wonder how I can even begin to respond.

Teach me that, though I can’t do everything, I can do something. Teach me that a little offered by many can achieve much by your grace. Fill me then, with your love so that I may love in return, to the glory of your name. Amen

Living God, teach me that this small world is your world, and so show me where in responding to others I can respond to you. Amen

Remember: the whole law is encapsulated in one simple commandment: Love your neighbour as yourself. Galatians 5, vs 14.

Adapted from a Reflection from Daily Prayer by Nick Fawcett.

A Bit of a Quiz. *No peeking at the answers till you've had a go!*

1. Which of the Channel Islands has Saint Peter Port as its capital?
2. Haematite is the main ore of which metal?
3. Which hand of the Statue of Liberty holds the torch?
4. What space telescope was launched by NASA in 1990?
5. What is the official language of Brazil?
6. What star sign is depicted by a pair of scales?
7. What is the largest bird in the world?
8. Who painted the Night Watch?
9. What do the following items have in common- boot, racing car, top hat, ship and iron?
10. Who was the author of the Chronicles of Narnia?
11. What is the oldest airline still flying under its original name? Hint- it is a European one.
12. Who was the Egyptian God of the Sun?
13. What is the highest mountain in the British Isles?
14. In this year's May elections, which was the only constituency where there was a by election?
15. Where would you find a Verso and Recto?
16. What is the main ingredient of Sauerkraut?
17. What is a Plie in ballet?
18. What film follows the exploits of Marty McFly and Doc Brown?
19. Who is the goddess of love and beauty in Roman mythology?
20. Which celebrity won the very first "I'm a Celebrity get me out of here"? Hint- it was a DJ.

With thanks to LIVERNEWS, the Liver Patient Support Newsletter for this quiz.

Answers Near the back.

Points to Ponder

- Speak to people in a way that if they died the next day, you'd be satisfied with the last thing you said to them. And I can't emphasise this enough. *Soul Living*
- I'm ready to wake up to crisp mornings and the smell of autumn in the air.
- Real luxuries in life: time, health, pain-free days, a quiet mind, slow mornings, ability to travel, rest without guilt, a good night's sleep, "boring" days, time with family, pictures of grandkids, people you love, people who love you back. *Faith Fellowship*
- Sometimes your heart needs more time to accept what your mind already knows. *Still Moments*.
- At the end of the day, all that really matters is that your loved ones are well, you've done your best, and that you're thankful for all you have. *Still Moments*
- Silence doesn't always mean there's nothing left to say. Sometimes it means you've realised that no matter how much you speak, it won't be heard or it won't make a difference.
- Before you assume, learn the facts; before you judge, understand why; before you hurt someone, feel; before you speak, think.
- Don't concentrate on who let you down. Appreciate who lifted you up.
- Before you spread gossip about someone's life and their failures, remember: there are chapters of your life you don't want to read out loud.
- Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless. *Mother Teresa*.
- People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel. *Wisdom of Ages*
- There are 2 ways of spreading light: be the candle or be the mirror that reflects it.
- What lies behind you and what lies in front of you pales in comparison to what lies inside of you.

Interesting Palindromes : (words that read the same backwards.)

(Go on, you're going to have to check these, you know you are!)

Single word palindromes.

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| 1. Racecar | 2. Madam | 3. Radar | 4. Level | 5. Rotator |
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Short Palindromic phrases

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| 1. Evil is a name of a foeman as I live. | 3. Mr Owl ate my metal worm. |
| 2. Eva, can I see bees in a cave? | 4. Do geese see God? |

Fun palindromes

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| 1. Taco cat | 3. My gym |
| 2. Top spot | 4. We panic in a pew |

Creative Palindromic sentences.

1. Was it a car or a cat I saw?
2. Step on no pets.
3. No lemon, no melon
4. Doc, note I dissent. A fast never prevents a fatness. I diet on cod.

More Teacher Student

TEACHER: Glenn, how do you spell 'crocodile'?

GLENN: K-R-O-K-O-D-I-A-L'

TEACHER: No, that's wrong

GLENN: Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.
(I love this child.)

TEACHER: Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?

DONALD: H I J K L M N O.

TEACHER: What are you talking about?

DONALD: Yesterday you said it's H to O.

TEACHER: Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?

CLYDE: No, sir; It's the same dog.
(I want to adopt this kid!!!)

TEACHER: Harold, what do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?

HAROLD: A teacher.

Smile !

- Some days I amaze myself. Other days I look for my phone while I'm holding it.
- What did the grape say when it got crushed? Nothing, it just let out a little wine.
- To the guy who invented zero, thanks for nothing.
- If you have a breakdown in an electric car you can still use the AA. Unless it's a small electric car, when you have to use the AAA.
- I had a crazy dream last night! I was swimming in an ocean of orange soda. Turns out it was a Fanta Sea.
- Ladies, if he can't appreciate your fruit jokes, you need to let that mango.
- Why was Dumbo sad? He felt irrelephant.
- German sausage jokes are just the wurst.
- How does Moses make coffee? Hebrews it.
- I've just found out I'm colour blind. The news came completely out of the green.
- Apple is designing a new automatic car. But they are having trouble installing Windows!
- A cabbage and a celery walk into a bar and the cabbage gets served first- because he was a-head.
- Always be kind to dentist. They have fillings too, you know.
- Why is Peter Pan always flying? Because he Neverlands.
- How does a penguin build his house? Igloos it together.
- This getting old is a terrible thing- I blacked out for about 20 minutes this morning then I realised that I'd put my hoodie on back to front.
- Two months ago I entered a competition to design a new style of boiler suit. I had an email today stating that I was the overall winner.

On Remembrance Sunday (9th November)

On this Remembrance Sunday, we remember past wars:
those who fought in them; those who lived through them;
those who died in them.

We pray for the victims of past wars, remembering before you, loving God,
those who died in battle, or from the consequences of injury or disease,

and those who mourned or still mourn them.

We remember those permanently maimed or disabled, and those psychologically scarred or disturbed. We pray for an end to the suffering of war.

We pray for the victims of current conflicts, remembering before you, loving God, children trained to hate and fight, families turned into homeless refugees, and lands laid waste and made barren.

We remember those blinded or crippled and those driven insane by nightmare experiences. We pray for an end to the destructive hatred of war.

We pray for the peace of the world remembering before you, loving God, areas where there is armed conflict ... and all those who are working for peace.

We remember that you have called us to strive together for the coming of your kingdom of love and peace.

We pray that you will equip us for the task with the faith that knows that nothing can separate us from the love of Christ.

In the name of Jesus, Prince of Peace.

Amen.

Do You Know Your Hymns

Dentist's Hymn	Crown Him with Many Crowns.
Weatherman's Hymn	There Shall Be Showers of Blessings.
Contractors Hymn	The Church's One Foundation.
Tailor's Hymn	Holy, Holy, Holy.
Golfer's Hymn	There's a Green Hill Far Away.
Politician's Hymn	Standing on the Promises!
Optometrist's Hymn	Open My Eyes That I Might See.
Tax Agent's Hymn	I Surrender All.
Electrician's Hymn	Send The Light.
Shopper's Hymn	Sweet Bye and Bye.
Estate Agents Hymn	I've Got a Mansion, just Over the Hilltop.
Massage Therapist's Hymn	He Touched Me.

AND for those who speed on the highway - a few hymns:

55mph	God Will Take Care of You
75 mph	Nearer My God To Thee
85 mph	This World Is Not My Home
95 mph	Lord, I'm Coming Home
100 mph	Precious Memories

Give me a sense of humour, Lord. Give me the grace to see a joke
To get some humour out of life, and pass it on to other folks.

Holiday Woes

How was your holiday this year? These are actual complaints from dissatisfied customers.

1. On my holiday to Goa, I was disgusted to find that almost every restaurant served curry. I don't like spicy food.
2. We booked an excursion to a water park but no one told us we had to bring our own swimsuits and towels. We assumed it would be included in the price.
3. The beach was too sandy. We had to clean everything when we returned to our room.
4. It's lazy of the local shopkeepers to close in the afternoons. I often needed to buy things during siesta time- this should be banned.
5. No one told us there would be fish in the water. The children were scared.
6. Although the brochure said that there was a fully equipped kitchen, there was no egg slicer in the drawers.
7. I think it should be explained in the brochure that the local convenience store does not sell proper biscuits like custard creams or ginger nuts.
8. It took us nine hours to fly home from Jamaica to England. It took the Americans only 3 hours to get home. This seems unfair.
9. It is your duty as a tour operator to advise us of noisy or unruly guests before we travel.
10. I compared the size of our one-bedroom suite to our friends' 3 bedroom and ours was significantly smaller.
11. When we were in Spain, there were too many Spanish people there. The receptionist spoke Spanish, the food was Spanish. No one told us that there would be so many foreigners.
12. I was bitten by a mosquito . The brochure did not mention mosquitoes.

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A Bit of a Quiz Answers

1. Guernsey
2. Iron
3. Right
4. Hubble
5. Portuguese
6. Libra
7. Ostrich
8. Rembrandt
9. They are all original pieces in a Monopoly game.
10. C.S. Lewis
11. KLM, which was founded on 7th October 1920.
12. Ra.
13. Ben Nevis
14. Runcorn
15. In a book, they are the left and right pages.
16. Cabbage
17. Bending at the knees
18. Back to the Future
19. Venus
20. Tony Blackburn.

Sunday Rotas

Sunday	Door Steward	Flower Rota	Flowers Donated To
5 th Oct	Sylvia Aston	Bill & Shirley Filmer	During the past months our church flowers have brought their beauty and our prayers to Howard Hedley, Anne Gallagher, Susan Richardson, Anne Humphrey, Pam & Alan Emery, Pam & Allan Fender, Joan Harvey, Louisa Morley and Margaret Storey.
12 th	Maureen Mills	No Donor at time of print	
19 th	Derek Ormston	Jean Trewick	
26 th	Mick Watson	No Donor at time of print	
2 nd Nov	Anne Humphrey	Lorna Morgan	
9 th	Sylvia Aston	Susan Bewley	
16 th	Maureen Mills	Maureen Mills	
23 rd	Derek Ormston	No Donor at time of print	
30 th	Mick Watson	Pamela & Allan Fender	
7 th Dec	Anne Humphrey	Jean Trewick	

Sunday	Preachers	Church Steward
5 th Oct	Mrs Margaret Storey. Harvest Festival	Susan
12 th	Rev Helen White. Communion	Margaret
19 th	Canon Peter Dodd	Pamela
26 th	Mr Keith Jones	Mark
2 nd Nov	Mrs Margaret Harrison.	Margaret
9 th	Rev Helen White. Communion	Susan
16 th	Mrs Chris Carroll.	Pamela
23 rd	Rev Susan Richardson.	Mark
30 th	Rev Marie Attwood.	Margaret
7 th Dec	Not planned at time of print.	Susan

What's On at Trinity (October/November 2025)

Regular Events

Day	Event	Contact	What Age
Sunday	10.45 Worship Service in church	alan@trinitymethodist.church	All Ages
	11 a.m. Forward in Faith Worship in the hall.	tchawana82@gmail.com	All Ages
Monday	Bloom Baby Classes	emmaw@bloombabyclasses.com https://www.bloombabyclasses.com/bloomnorthtyneside In the hall	New-born to Walking (15 months approx.)
	1p.m. Trinity Tea Dance	alan@trinitymethodist.church In the hall	Any but mostly 50+
Tuesday	12 noon. Hand in Hand	wallsend@handinhandproject.org.uk In the hall, kitchen and lounge	65 +
	5.15 – 8.30 Girls Brigade In the hall	pam_9@outlook.com N:vestigate - Reception to Year 2 and N:gage - Year 3 to Year 5 @ 5.15 - 6.45 N:counta - Year 6 to Year 8 and N:spire Year 9 + @ 7 - 8.30	Reception to Year 9 5 to 14 years
Wednesday	5 - 9 p.m. Squirrels, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.	Gemma.milbanke@northumberlandscouts.org.uk In the hall	4-14
Thursday	Fellowship Group 12 to 2 p.m. 3 rd Thursday each month	Usually in the lounge.	Any Age
Friday	1.30 p.m. Line Dancing	stephencmp@aol.com In the hall – Doors open at 1.15 pm	Any but mostly 50+
	6.30 Trinity Youth Club	alan@trinitymethodist.church In the hall and lounge	8 to 10s
Saturday	Blue Door Drop In 10 to 12 noon	alan@trinitymethodist.church In the lounge. This is a Warm Space with sandwiches etc provided free by the Local Council when available.	All Ages