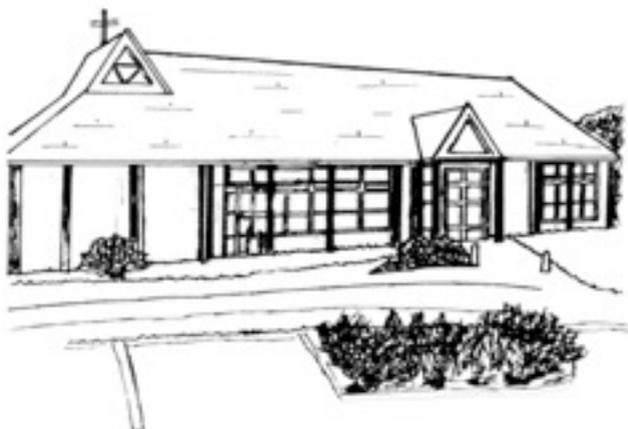




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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday - 9.30am - Parish Eucharist

Last Sunday of the Month - 9.30am Family Service
'Together at the Eucharist'

Tuesday - 7.00pm
Holy Communion

Thursday - 10.30am
Holy Communion



Disabled Toilets



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Organ



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Toilets



Wheelchair Access Ramp

**If you have difficulty in travelling to church please contact the
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A MESSAGE FROM OUR VICAR

Being a vicar and a member of the clergy, I had to attend a Conference in July which was in a place called Swannick in Derbyshire. Now this is a part of the world I completely don't know so I needed my satnav, and as backup, I printed out the AA route finder.



One was telling me to turn off at junction 19 on the M6, the other to go off at junction 16. When I got to the motorway it was crawling with slow traffic which I knew would go on for miles, so I had to decide whether to stay on till junction 19 or go off at 16 and be at the mercy of my satnav which would take me into really unknown territory. My satnav hasn't always been the most reliable as it needs updating and has taken me the wrong way many times.

In the end I decided to go off at junction 16 and trust the directions that the satnav gave me. And I'm glad I did as I ended up having a lovely drive through the Peak District and the lovely countryside. I was still a little anxious because if the satnav failed I could have ended up literally anywhere!

But I decided to trust it and it got me to my destination.

And I thought, this is a bit like putting my trust in God - taking a leap of faith and trusting something you can't see (just like a satellite beaming down messages from space!) And it was down to a choice. I could have chosen to remain stuck in the slow traffic

going nowhere fast - or choose to go into the unknown and discover new and wonderful things and places on the way.

My satnav has got me to loads of places but it has also led me on some wild goose chases too. Satnavs can get it wrong, but God doesn't. He will never send you the wrong way as He is always reliable and always knows the right - and best - way to take us.

Reverend Tracey

TO BRING A SMILE....

Exhausted from driving, a man decided to park and sleep for an hour. Unfortunately, he stopped in an area popular with joggers and no sooner had he settled down than a runner knocked on his window.

"Excuse me," said the jogger. "Do you have the time?"

"8.15am," replied the man.

Dozing off once more, the man was disturbed by another jogger asking the time. To ensure this didn't happen again he put a sign in his window saying, "I don't know the time!" and went back to sleep. Five minutes later there was a knock on the window.

"It's 8.45am," a jogger informed him.

oOo

Surrounded by a group of his parishioners at his retirement party, a priest was reminiscing. "The years have flown by," said the Father. "I've married so many, buried more and heard thousands of confessions. I remember the first confession came from an adulterer."

Just then a woman came over and greeted the priest. "Do you know, Father," she said, "I was the very first person to go to you for confession."

Reader's Digest

AROUND THE LIVERPOOL DIOCESE

News about our Bishops, Diocese, Parochia etc.



Having just returned from a warm sunny holiday then this morning being caught out by the inevitable October chill, your editor does not yet relish thoughts of autumn, or even Christmas! Instead, her thoughts turn to an earlier month of 2016 and a wonderful, heart warming diocesan event.

On the afternoon of 15th May 2016 many individuals enjoyed celebrating a day of unity walking between Liverpool Anglican Cathedral and Liverpool Roman Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral. Blessed by warm sunny weather numerous people dressed up in red and white clothing, walking along Hope Street to mark the event of Pentecost, celebrating the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. The free event incorporating music, song and colour has seen the street named 'Hope', signifying the strengthening of ecumenical links over thirty four years. The glorious event culminated on the steps of the Metropolitan Cathedral with a memorable act of worship.



Our two hardworking Church wardens Sheila Taylor and Hilda Ashby enjoying a day off!

The event was supported by various bodies of culture, community groups and theatre, all contributing to the traditional procession. Cameras from the BBC presided, recording the iconic event for future 'Songs of Praise.'

Many in our community will remember the early commitment of David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool, and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Liverpool, Derek Warlock. Both worked unremittingly, striving to bring unity between our two great churches and other denominations. The walk of witness on Pentecost Sunday is their legacy; a reminder to all of the importance of churches working together for the greater good.

Our church is therefore special as in 1984 these two close friends with the common philosophy 'better together' put forward the proposal for a shared church to built in St Bridget's Close, Cinnamon Brow. After tough decision making a foundation stone

was laid in July 1988. A decision was then made to unite the names of the two churches into one - 'The Church of the Resurrection and of St Bridget', and the building opened with a service of dedication in September 1989. A cross was later donated by the Bishops and placed on the wall behind the altar.

Do try to join this annual walk of witness, giving you time to think about the great steps our diocese has achieved for unity and hope. **Cathy Webster**



CINNAMON BROW TODDLERS & SCHOOLFRIENDS

We **ALMOST** had a **PICNIC IN THE PARK**, Friday, 29th July 2016!

The Invitations had been sent out, event advertised, sandwiches wrapped up and drinks organised.....however the sun failed to shine on Peel Hall Park. Rain poured down, the outlook dismal, but spirits dampened? - NEVER! The Church Hall was opened up and we had a whale of a time! Fun and games were enjoyed by all and picnics eaten
b l a n k e t s !



Sheila Taylor

CHURCH AND SCHOOL LINKS

At the Church of the Resurrection we cherish our links with our two schools, Cinnamon Brow Church of England Primary School and Brookacre Primary School. We are always delighted to meet the children, their families and teachers. At different points in the school year we are able to link up and worship and celebrate special occasions together. One occasion this year was an invitation from Cinnamon Brow School to read a story to a number of classes. Members of the church were happy to oblige!



Above is a photograph of an eager class of children responding to the story of Jesus being welcomed into Jerusalem by palm waving crowds. (In this case a class of enthusiastic children!) A big

'Thank you' to Warrington Market for supplying a bunch of palms which this class loved waving while shouting their Hallelujahs!

What a pleasure!

Cathy Webster



MOTHERS' UNION

On the 19th May 2016 members of the Warrington Deanery, led by the Warrington Area Contact Wendy Bailey, met to discuss future area links.

During the meeting, it was decided that three key future events would be held on an annual rotating basis by Mothers' Union members of the Church of the Resurrection, Christ Church and St Elphins. The first of these occasions was the Mothers' Union Fundraiser held at our Church 13th July 2016 when we were



pleased to welcome members of our congregations and visiting Mothers' Union members. Soup, sandwiches and cake were consumed with all present enjoying a generous raffle and a couple of games of bingo! Thank you to all for raffle contributions and supporting Mothers' Union charities. £156.60 was raised during this event.

The second event was the

Celebration of Faith; 140 years since inception of Mothers' Union by Mary Sumner, 110 years at St Elphins Branch, 80 years of Christ Church Branch and 31 years at the Church of the Resurrection. The celebration was held at St Elphins church, 20th July 2016. Despite the stressful traffic hold up outside, the service proved to be contemplative, joyful and inspiring. Thank you to the clergy at St Elphins and the organisers for the refreshments and wonderful cake pictured below!

The third event will be the Advent Carol Service and Christmas Tree Extravaganza at Christ Church, Padgate, 7.30pm, Thursday 8th December 2016. We



Betty and Jo enjoying a bit of respite in the Stoneyford Cottage lakeside summer house

look forward to meeting our friends again at this annual service.

So far this year, our own members have enjoyed monthly speakers. In February, Bob Higham talking about the Christ Church Pantomime, in May, Annie Houghton, Chaplain at Golden Square, and In September, Rvd John

McAuley talking about the Social reformer, Josephine Butler. In particular, members enjoyed their visit to Stoneyford Cottage Garden in June, and their mystery trip to Bishops Lodge, Liverpool. The latter outing culminated in refreshments in the garden with the gardener John, and Bishop Paul bounding down the steps to greet us all, checking we had enjoyed the visit. Wonderful!

Cathy Webster



More members of our group...looking for Betty and Jo or... the cakes & coffee room?





MU members touring the Bishops Lodge Gardens, Woolton, Liverpool

Members at Cinnamon Brow have also been fortunate to receive a copy of the Mother's Union programme 'A celebration of Faith' 1876 -2016. Longstanding Mother's Union member Beryl Parker attended the celebration at Winchester Cathedral, 22nd September 2016.

The programme includes a foreword from our Patron Queen Elizabeth II and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Also included is an acknowledgement of the vision of Mary Sumner and the inspiration she has given to millions of women and men of faith over the decades. As quoted "It is a contribution of the prayerful, active mission that Mothers' Union members contribute to community life

in countless parishes in 83 countries that makes the transformational positive change to well over half a million people every year, including 60,000 people in Britain and Ireland.”

Cathy Webster

A PLACE OF INTEREST

OUR FOREIGN FIELDS

Many viewers were moved this year by the televised images of the military cemeteries during this year’s centenary commemoration of the Battle of the Somme. The media coverage of visits by foreign dignitaries and Royal Family members was also moving, but for many, the televised sight of the never ending rows of military stones across the fields was more poignant.

Over the last hundred years, numerous individuals have found their visit to the Tyne Cot Memorial to the missing and other British Cemeteries in Belgium and France to be unforgettable. As you walk along broad grassed paths of the cemeteries, you find familiar plants and grasses planted around the plain white gravestones of each soldier buried far from home. The cemeteries are peaceful and hold an atmosphere which for some, is difficult to describe.

From their origin in 1917 the cemeteries were always going to represent gardens. The designer, Sir Frederic Kenyon, drew up the design principles for the Commonwealth War Cemeteries and was determined that they would not be ‘places of gloom’, but sentimental reminders of home. His principles were further developed in 1919 on the Somme by Sir Edwin Lutyens and colleagues, Herbert Baker and Sir Reginald Blomfield. Inspiration for the planting was sought from Gertrude Jekyll, with simplified versions of her low hummocky alpine scheme set in front of the white stones protecting each from splash backs of mud.

Intermingling roses and perennials continue down each row. Nowadays, supported by the War Graves Commission and pruned and trimmed by local gardeners, visitors will find broad green war cemetery paths and familiar scents, and the colours of British cottage gardens.

In addition, soldiers from other commonwealth countries are also buried in surrounding cemeteries. Visitors will find the graves of Canadians planted

A PLACE OF INTEREST.....

around rocks and pine trees, and the graves of Australian soldiers planted with species and plants from Australasia. In contrast, German cemeteries have commemorated their fallen soldiers with imposing and dignified slabs of black stone.

The task of designing and creating these places of memorial to the fallen of World War I must have been daunting, with over a million dead, the land torn, strewn with shell craters, muddy and ravaged by war. The landscape was completed in 1938 just before the start of the World War II.

The 'garden' concept can also be found by travellers visiting far flung places around the world with planting in keeping with local conditions. For example, in Tobruk, Al Alamein and Suez, dry desert gardens have been created in the harsh Middle East conditions. With more economical travel available to journey abroad, some families now plan visits to British cemeteries in areas such as Thailand, South Africa and the Mediterranean. They visit to pay their respects to a family member from a previous generation who fell serving their country.

The study of the history of World War I is now part of the school curriculum. Many schoolchildren visit the military cemeteries and

despite their liveliness and larking about, most will come away with a real sense of the recent military history of our country, thoughts and feelings about war, and perhaps a memory of an experience which can be difficult to describe. Also, adults, perhaps researching the past of a family member, have found a place that resonates with their objective of knowing more about their personal and tragic family history.

The area of the Battle of the Somme is a real place of interest to visit. Quite a number of travel companies provide a full itinerary and places to stay in the area. Some provide additional travel arrangements to other areas in France, Holland and Germany. However, if you are unable to visit there are numerous books, media programmes, internet sites, local exhibitions and events staged to ensure the sacrifice of a generation is not forgotten.

If you would like to join a Service of Remembrance held with the congregation of St Bridget's you are welcome to join us at the Church of the Resurrection, Sunday 13th November at 10.45am

"..there's some corner of a foreign field that is forever England....." A line from the famous poem 'The Soldier' by Rupert Brooke.
Cathy Webster



THE RESURRECTION LADYBIRD

Another update from a little Ladybird who alternates between a bush and plant pot in the home of a Church member living some miles away.....

We always enjoy visiting the Church of the Resurrection each month to attend the 'Together' service, when the youngsters take

an active part. We have been very busy with quite a lot of travelling with me tucked inside my friend's pocket. At some events I have been able to eat my favourite crumbs. We have been to London, had a holiday in Scotland and Morecambe, and attended various churches. We attended the last service at which Father Gordon of St Bridget's presided before he left for a new parish, and attended his farewell buffet too, wishing him well with prayers on his departure. We also attended a prayer meeting at Crosslinks in London and were made to feel welcome.

The weather is still lovely and warm and I am back resting in my plant pot thinking about my travels.

We send our best wishes and prayers to all our friends in Cinnamon Brow.

Amen

WATCH OUT FOR.....'LARKRISE TO CANDLEFORD'

Reviews of books, music, exhibitions, television, radio, film and theatre productions, etc., compiled by a member of our community

At the Church of the Resurrection Wednesday 'Drop In' run by Stuart and Barbara Ault, there are a couple of boxes of books through which you can browse, donate a small sum and take home a good 'read.' You can also give books to Stuart to contribute to the church second hand book stock!

I was delighted when browsing through the various titles to find the Trilogy of 'Lark Rise to Candleford', a book included in my 'MUST READ' book list for the old GCE 'O' level examination in English Literature. (Yes, it was some time ago....) Off I went with the bargain purchase in my hands, the complete unabridged tome written by Flora Thompson between 1939 and 1943.

The inside flap of the book informs the reader that Flora Thompson was born in 1876 at Juniper Hill, a small hamlet on the Oxfordshire - Northamptonshire border described in the first book of the trilogy as 'Lark Rise'. After leaving school at the age of fourteen she was sent to assist the village postmistress, who also kept the smithy, and appears prominently in the third book 'Candleford Green.' After her marriage, Flora moved to Bournemouth and it was there that she started to write.

The hamlet in which Flora lived, stood on a gentle rise in the flat wheat growing area named by Flora as 'Lark Rise' because of the large number of skylarks nesting and flying above the rows of green corn. What Flora recorded in her writings was the transition of an age, writing in a wonderfully simple way. Flora was a woman of deep humility and literary power making a true record of life in a simple rural community in which she lived.

The captivating memories of her childhood evoke real feelings of nostalgia in the reader as you recognise that the self supporting community life of the 1870's and 1890's has gone and will never return.

Unappreciated at the time of my studies, I now recognise the value of this written record and would recommend to those with an interest in social history to read this book. Flora Thompson died in May 1947 leaving the world with thought provoking images of a previous age.

Cathy Webster

HOME LIFE & ITS BLESSINGS

We promised Jean, a long standing member of our church, that we would feature her in our Autumn/Winter magazine to celebrate her efforts to raise funds for St Rocco's Hospice by riding around town in a motorbike sidecar.

Jean Wallwork had been receiving palliative care at St Rocco's once a week. During a 'nostalgia' session, Jean had mentioned to

the staff and volunteers that she had never ridden a **normal** bike, then one thing led to another....

Arrangements were duly made to celebrate Jean's 88th birthday. A motorbike sidecar rolled up to the entrance of St Rocco's and Jean, wearing her bright red hat and a pair of goggles, was helped into the sidecar. Then off she roared! Jean was driven around the district waving and smiling at local residents. More than a few did a double take!



'Girl 'in' a motorbike' Jean and her leather clad driver



Jean and her 'gang'

Jean encouraged family and friends to sponsor her daredevil stunt and eventually raised over £435. She told everyone that "St Rocco's needs all the money they can get because it's the most wonderful place - they really look after me and the volunteers that do what they do for nothing are fantastic."

Jean continued with the care provided by St Rocco's but sadly passed away in Southport whilst visiting her family. Her funeral was held at our church, 9th September 2016, a place she had attended and supported for many years. Family, friends and members of the Mothers' Union of which Jean was an established member attended, wearing bright colours as she requested, in celebration of her life.

Cathy Webster

P.S. Jean loved a joke and encouraged the editors of this magazine to include "more jokes." Well here goes...

Teacher: Now Simon, tell me frankly, do you say your prayers before eating?

Simon: No Sir, I don't have to, my Mum is a good cook.

HOME LIFE & ITS BLESSINGS

HAIR COMES THE BRIDE!

All weddings celebrated at The Church of the Resurrection are special; however one celebrated 21st May 2016 between Roxanne Ainscough and John Anthony Goddard warmed many hearts amongst our worshippers.

During her early childhood and teenage years Roxanne attended our church with her family, latterly holding the post of Server, assisting a number of celebrants with altar duties. Roxanne performed her role well and we were all used to seeing her lovely long blond hair swinging about in the church as she performed her duties.

However, on one occasion Roxanne nearly lost her crowning glory....

At our annual Christingle service and with those around her carrying brightly lit candles, the young Roxanne reverently processed down the centre aisle of the church. Suddenly, a flame caught the edge of Roxanne's long hair and a flare shot up into the air. Horrified worshippers sprang to their feet whilst Roxanne continued to walk suddenly finding herself being wacked with hymn books, scarves, coats, anything to beat out the flames! I am pleased to report that Roxanne did not suffer any injury but has

subsequently had to put up with many good humoured reminders about hair loss!

Roxanne looked absolutely beautiful and happy on her special day, with John looking equally handsome and delighted. The rest of the wedding party complimented the bride and groom in colour, joy and enthusiasm and our new vicar, Rvd Tracey, was delighted to perform the marriage. However, a special mention must be made for the bride's mother Sue, who looked stunning in her pale green and navy outfit. The colour palette for Roxanne's wedding was wonderful and there were **NO** hair-raising moments!

We all send our best wishes for good health, happiness and joy to Roxanne and John in their future life together.

Cathy Webster



Roxanne & John signing the register



Pete, Roxanne, John and Sue at Rowton Hall, Chester

TIME FOR THOUGHT



Give unto Caesar..... Luke Ch 20 v 20-26

At our recent Parochial Church Council – amongst many other issues – our attention was brought to this website-

<http://www.christianaid.org.uk/images/sourced-briefing-jan-2016.pdf>

I looked at the website and it then became imperative that, as a local Borough Councillor, I asked the question of our own Warrington Borough Council.

Are we doing the ethical thing and challenging tax dodging?

I was pleasantly informed that this has been already dealt with and we as a Council are conforming to these requirements.

This sounds a bit official – but here it is:-

From Councillor Russ Bowden. Executive Member, Corporate Finance.

“This is done through the Council’s Strategic Procurement Panel and in our procurement processes.

Although Procurement Policy Note 03/14 applies only to central government departments, I can confirm that the Council was already abiding by this. Subsequent changes under the Public Contract Regulations 2015 stipulate that a standard Cabinet Office PQQ is used in all procurements over £164,176.

No deviation from this is allowed. This document contains self-certification of a variety of tax obligations. However, the same legislation also bans the use of such questions for procurements below this threshold. These requirements are further clarified in Procurement Policy Note 03/15.

The Cabinet Office PQQ only deals with tax compliance to meet national tax obligations, and does not cover where companies are using legal tax loopholes to avoid some taxes.

Crown Commercial Services stipulated that the new European Single Procurement Document must be used from 26th January 2015, replacing earlier PQQs. This is a pan-European document, bidding organisations will be required to submit this to self-certify that they meet a range of obligations including tax payments. However, further guidance is yet awaited on the implementation to allow transition to the new document.

Again, we are not allowed to vary from this documentation and bring in more stringent tests. We are meeting our obligations as far as legally possible under current legislation.”

This is fast becoming a huge media issue and I hope they continue to ask the challenging questions of the Multinationals.

We might moan a bit, but for most of us paying our own tax bills is a necessary part of life in order to cover some of the costs of our vital services such as health and education.

This gives us the right to be questioning our Government about global financial secrecy and unfair tax rules.

If we look at the website and the page relating to -:

Campaign at a glance-

Step 1 you have contacted your local councillors.

Step 2 and met them

Step 3 the ruling has already been passed

Step 4 We have a positive response to the question PPN 03/4

Great news

Step 5 We are told now to share the news locally- please do so.

However, you may feel that the questions should be tougher and more far reaching. Indeed, we should follow this issue carefully and prayerfully because our God is a God of justice and we are called is to protect the poor and vulnerable.

Matthew Ch5 v 6 - *Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be filled.*

Diana Bennett



FURTHER AFIELD

Cathedral information, local & national activities.

As a nation, we were delighted to engage in a weekend of celebrations to mark the 90th birthday of Queen Elizabeth II during 2016. We also celebrated the nation's remarkable achievements in finishing second in the Olympic and Paralympics Games in Brazil.

Locally we celebrated the licensing of Rev. Rebecca Crow as the new vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Woolston.

We are delighted also to send our congratulations to Rev. Neil Shaw, Rector of Christ Church, Padgate, and Miss Phillipa Hunt on the occasion of their marriage in October. Similarly, we offer congratulations to Miss Tracey Gunn, Head Teacher of Cinnamon Brow CE Primary School, and Mr Darren Beatty, who tied the knot in October.

Les Webster





Padgate Walking Day in June

LOCAL COMMUNITY

Matters of local community interest, activities and issues OUR SUMMER FAYRE

Thwarted yet again by wet weather, Saturday 9th July 2016 found all our volunteers moving stalls into the Church Hall. To the delight of all, at 11.00am former Mayor and Mayoress Geoff and Jean Settle officially opened our Summer Fayre.



As you will see from the photographs the event was well supported by local families who enjoyed the range of items on sale, games and the opportunity to have a lovely lunch.



During the day we enjoyed the children's fancy dress parade with the judges facing a very difficult decision to pick the winner. Eventually our winner was announced.... 'Spanish Lady' proudly pictured on the left.



The bric-a-brac sales went well and the hand - made jewellery and sewn products were stunning. Flowers and plants provided a colourful centre stall, face painting attracted many (including adults,) 'Hook a Duck 'was popular and 'Splat the Rat' a real hit. A children's colouring and activity stall attracted interest and the crockery stall held real bargains. Unsurprisingly, the cake and biscuit stall soon sold out! Our sandwich counter was kept busy

providing lovely soup, sandwiches and copious amounts of tea and coffee.



Then early afternoon the sun came out and children were encouraged to seek out the 'Worm Charming' challenge laid out in a specially prepared area at the back of the church building. This activity turned out to be great fun with the children and it is surprising how competitive

they became when worms started to poke their heads above ground! We declared the winner and all worms were returned safely into the ground unharmed!



A happy day spent by all those intent on enjoying a good day out despite the weather!

Cathy Webster



MEDIA VIEW

Details of regular TV & Radio programmes, documentaries & films, all with religious content:

<u>BBC1 or 2 TV:</u>	Sundays	Around tea time	'Songs of Praise'
<u>BBC Radio2:</u>	Sundays	06.00-07.00	'The Sunday Hour'
	Sundays	07.00-09.00	'Good Morning Sunday'

<u>BBC Radio4:</u>	Daily	09.45(LW Only)	'Daily Service'
	Daily(Ex Sun)	05.43	'Prayer for the
Day'			
	Sundays	05.43	'Bells on
Sunday'			
	Mondays	00.45	'Bells on
Sunday'			
	Sundays	06.05 & 23.30	'Something
Understood'			
	Sundays	07.10	'Sunday'
	Sundays	08.10	'Sunday
Worship'			

BBC Local Radio

<u>Merseyside:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Daybreak'
<u>Manchester:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Mike Shaft'
<u>Lancashire:</u>	Sundays	06.00-09.00	'Joe Wilson'

BBC World

<u>Service:</u>	Various	Various	'Heart and Soul'
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Premier Christian Radio: Digital TV Channel 725

The Editors welcome suggestions of religious media which may be of future interest to readers.



Go to Church - Live Longer?

An analysis of data charting the lives of more than 74,000 women over a 16-year period has found that the most regular churchgoers were 33% less likely to die during that time than those who never attended services. Even those who went to church sporadically appeared to have better survival rates.

The research team noted there were fewer deaths from heart disease and cancer in particular among the regular churchgoers than those who did not attend.

The international team of researchers, including Prof Tyler VanderWeele, Professor of Epidemiology at the TH Chan School of Public Health at Harvard, suggested that being part of a congregation not only may have discouraged habits such as smoking, but made them less likely to feel lonely, and more optimistic.

The study, published online in the journal 'Internal Medicine,' used information gathered for the Nurses' Health Study in which a sample of American women, all nurses, filled in questionnaires about their lives between 1996 and 2012.

Of 74,534 women surveyed at the start of the study, 13,537 had died by 2012, a third of them from cancer and a fifth from cardiovascular disease. Almost one in five said they attended church more than once a week, another 40% went weekly, just over one in six were less frequent in the pews and a quarter never attended. Those in the first group were 27% less likely to have died of cardiovascular disease and had a 21% less risk of dying from cancer than those in the non-churchgoing group.

Les Webster

LOOKING AHEAD

Church Services, Religious Festivals and Fellowship

Return of 'Sunshine Bags' Warrington Archdeaconry Service for the Commemoration Of the Faithful Departed	Sunday 30 th October 9.30am Sunday 30 th October Time to be arranged (TTBA)
Service of Remembrance (With St Bridget's)	Sunday 13 th November 10.45am
Confirmation Service at Christ Church 7.30pm	Tuesday 15 th November
Christmas Fayre (School Hall) 11.00am	Saturday 19 th November
Advent NSPCC Toy Collection 9.30am	Sunday 27 th November
Pastoral Advent Service 12.00 - 4.00pm	Sunday 4 th December
Christmas Meal	(TTBA)
Christmas Carol Service (TTBA)	Sunday 11 th December
Cinnamon Brow School KS1. 9.30am	Tuesday 13 th December
Cinnamon Brow School KS2. 10.30am	Tuesday 13 th December
Children's Society Christingle Service	Christmas Eve 6.30pm
First Eucharist of Christmas	Christmas Eve 11.30pm
Christmas Day	Eucharist 9.30am
Joint Feast of the Epiphany	(TTBA)
Together @ the Eucharist 9.30am	Sunday 29 th January 2017



Churches Together in Warrington

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