

ABBEY HILL U.R.C. MAGAZINE



May
2024



Pentecost - Acts 2

Pastoral Letter for May

One of the jobs of an Elder is to write a Pastoral Letter every so often, (it is not exclusive to Elders and of course anyone can write one if they feel they have something to say) anyway, this month it is my go.

It's quite simple really you just need to sit quietly, have a think, and then write something thought provoking and meaningful..... Hmmm, that presents a bit of a problem for yours truly 'thought provoking and meaningful' is not really my forte. I can do, loud, bad taste, occasionally comical, and sometimes plain daft, but as for the clever stuff, no, better leave that to the clever people.

So, what to do? I have pondered this dilemma long and hard since the last one I wrote about a year ago. 'Think John, *'think'* for crying out loud' I would say to myself, occasionally I would say it out loud as I went about my day to day life, this caused some mild alarm amongst the other shoppers in Sainsbury's or people working at the recycling centre, or wherever I happened to be at the time of my conversations with myself, you know what they say about people who talk to themselves!

Finally it occurred to me that actually you, me, Uncle Tom Cobley and everyone else don't need to come up with wise thoughts left, right and centre because that's not our role. Our role is simply to live on Gods planet, be kind, be helpful, be a decent human being and that is enough. In my case I could sit down, shut up, think, and never come up with a suitably 'church like' sentence for the rest of my life. But when I do sit down and shut up, that is when I make time for God, that is the time that God speaks to me or directs me or sometimes just shoves me in the right direction, so here's the pastoral thoughts of some bloke who regularly gets stuck with this 'thinking' problem.

1. Let God do the clever stuff
2. TAKE TIME and LISTEN to what God's got to say

Why take this approach? Well, after all that thinking I've come to realise that God's a lot a brighter than me!

Happy May everyone.

John Nichols - Elder

CHURCH SERVICES FOR MAY 2024

- 5th Sunday** **11.00 Family Service led by George Jones.**
- 12th Sunday** **11.00 Family Service led by Donna Bloy and Hilary Scott.**
- 19th Sunday** **11.00 Family Service with Communion led by George Jones.**
- 26th Sunday** **11.00 Family Service led by Robert Maloney.**



CHURCH SERVICES FOR JUNE 2024

- 2nd Sunday** **11.00 Family Service led by George Jones.**
- 9th Sunday** **11.00 Family Service led by George Jones.**
- 16th Sunday** **11.00 Family Service with Communion led by Ivan Pointon.**
- 23rd Sunday** **11.00 Family Healing Service led by Jo Williams.**
- 30th Sunday** **11.00 Café Service led by The Worship Group.**

Home Bible Study Group

This group meets at Hilary Scott's house on Wednesday evenings – 7.30pm.
Contact Hilary for further details – 07749 836928/01926 859337

DUTY ELDER

Each week, one name on the rota will be printed in bold type - this denotes the person fulfilling the new role of Duty Elder.

This new role is in its infancy, but a key role of the Duty Elder will be to ensure that each service runs smoothly and to oversee evacuation in the event of a fire.

A list of responsibilities will be distributed to those affected in the very near future.

Susan Derwent

Communion Offertory

The Communion Offertory for May will be donated to **Alzheimers Research**.

Pintgether

You are all invited to join us for another evening of relaxed and informal friendship at The Green Man on Friday 17th May from 7pm. It's an opportunity to meet up and chat, with the added benefit of the range of beverages available!

Anne and Fred Holloway

FESTIVAL OF HOLIDAYS WITH FLOWERS

The flower group are planning the above festival for Friday 28th and Saturday 29th June with a preview evening on Thursday 27th. Tickets for the preview evening will include refreshments. Details next month.

We will be looking for support from the congregation by way of stewarding and offering refreshments.

Please put the date in your diary.

The Flower Group

Regular events 2024

Event	Venue	Date	Time	Coordinators
Elders	Abbey Hill	1 st Wednesday every month	7.15 start	elders
Managers	Abbey Hill	2 nd Wednesday every month	7pm start	Ivan Pointon - manager's secretary
Coffee Pot	Abbey Hill	Every Thursday	9.30 to 11.30	Betty and David Connelly
Community Listening Exchange hosted by Coffee Pot	Abbey Hill	3rd Thursday every month	10.00	Ivan Pointon and Ed Watson
Repair cafe	Abbey Hill	Every 3rd Saturday	2 to 5pm	Kenilworth Repair Cafe

Dates For Your Diary May 2024

Event	Venue	Date	Time	Coordinators
Coffee morning/ plant sale/meet the elders	Abbey Hill Church	Saturday 11th of May	10.30 til 12.30pm	Elders
Eco fayre	Methodist church	Saturday 18th May	TBA	Love Kenilworth (Churches Together in Kenilworth)
Leading Your Church into Growth (LYCiG)	Abbey Hill Church	Monday 20th May	2.30pm	George and Elders
"Sheila's Isalnd" - Talisman Theatre	Talisman Theatre	Tuesday 21 st May	7 for 7.30 Start	John Nichols
Festival of Holidays	Abbey Hill	Saturday 29th of June	TBA	Anne Gilmore and Flower group

Church Calendar

Jan 21st	Church Meeting
Feb 13th	Shrove Tuesday
Feb 14th	Ash Wednesday
March 10 th	Mothering Sunday and Parade
March 20th	Church Meeting and AGM
March 29th	Good Friday
March 31st	Easter Day
June TBA	Church Meeting
Sept 29th	Harvest and Parade
September TBA	Church Meeting
Nov 10 th	Remembrance Sunday
December 22 nd	Carols by Candlelight

NEWS OF THE CHURCH FAMILY FOR MAY

MAY BIRTHDAYS.

A Happy Birthday to all of the following:-

1st May Betty Connelly and George Jones

5th May Ruth Sutton

16th May Rosemary Lawrence

17th May Iain McKenzie

21st May Paul Duffy

25th May Lorna Spencer

27th May Vera Cooper

31st May Gerald Lawrence and Steve Sutton

Best wishes to George and to Vera who celebrate special birthdays this month.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

7th May Steve & Ruth Sutton

15th May Fred & Anne Holloway

John & Viv Nichols

28th May Phil & Jane Inshaw.

NEW MEMBER

We were delighted to welcome Janet Paget as a new member at a recent Sunday service and hope she enjoys being part of Abbey Hill fellowship.

IN OUR PRAYERS

Especially in our prayers this month are Jane Woods Scawen, Gill Littleford, Barbara Gillard and Jo Warren

We continue to pray for Edna Dixon, Mavis Duckworth, Winnie Tawil, Janet Turner, Mary Skidmore, Esme Thorpe and others.

All of the above mentioned and any who do not wish to be mentioned by name, are in our thoughts and prayers.

SILENCE IS.....

*the deep well from which we can draw water
the long sigh at the end of a symphony
the only way to hear the music of the angels*

from Quiet moments by Tom Wright

Please let Pat Cowan know in person or on 01926 313904, of any Pastoral Care concerns.

Roads at ‘breaking point’

Have you hit a pothole and damaged your car yet? If not, it is probably only a matter of time.

Despite TWO MILLION potholes being filled over the past year (the highest number since 2015) the Asphalt Industry Alliance (AIA) is still warning that our roads are crumbling to ‘breaking point’.

According to the AIA’s annual survey, just under half the roads in England and Wales which are maintained by local councils are in good condition. 36 per cent are adequate and 17 per cent are poor.

Last October the Government said it would provide £8.3 billion of extra funding over the next 11 years, just to fix potholes. But the sum now needed to fix the backlog is at £16.3 billion.

Meanwhile, Simon Williams, the RAC’s head of policy, warns that the extra £8.3 billion will be “only sufficient to resurface around 5,000 miles of road, which is sadly just three per cent of all council-managed roads in England.”

Yet there are an estimated 107,000 miles of roads which are fast reaching the end of their lives. “The scale of the problem now facing councils is truly gargantuan.”

Christian Aid Week – 12th – 18th May

Christian Aid is urging its supporters to “push back against poverty” this Christian Aid Week by bearing in mind the coming General Election.

The charity says that “people hoping to represent us” in the next UK Parliament will soon be on our doorsteps, “vying for our vote”.

Christian Aid says that these would-be MPs will: “be in listening mode, keen to hear what makes the voters in their community tick.” And so, urges the charity, Christians can use this opportunity to “show them that your church cares about poverty, and tell them that you expect them to act on poverty too, if they are elected.”

This year the charity has launched the ‘70K Challenge for May’, encouraging its supporters to do a sponsored “Move 70km during May. Walk, run, cycle, however you move is up to you.” Details at: <https://fundraise.christianaid.org.uk>

Eco Fayre

local eco groups
plastic-free living
reusables
wildlife
home energy advice
active travel

local producers
plant swap
creative crafts
biodiversity
recycling
local growers
repairing
refurbishing
activities for kids
art & craft



Saturday 18th May
10am-1pm FREE entry
Kenilworth Methodist Church
Priory Road CV8 1LQ

Inspiration for all!

Ideas to spark imaginations,
enthusiasm to motivate,
advice to support change,
fun activities for all ages,
Fairtrade and homemade
refreshments to share.

Please come on foot, bike or bus
and park any cars at the station.

Email ecofayre@lovekenilworth.org.uk
for more information or view the
Kenilworth Eco Fayre
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energy resilience ideas
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ROTAS – May 2024

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12-05	Colin Ritchie 01926 512507	Bronwen Todd	Bronwen Todd
19-05	John Nichols 07770 598598	Barbara Rose	Anne Gilmore
26-05	Di Wilson 01926 857002	Gaynor Watkins	Ayse McKenzie
	Projector & Sound	Stewards	Readers
05-05	Ivan	Rosemary Lawrence & Donna Bloy BINS - recycling	Mary Lea
12-05	John	Phil Inshaw & Eileen John	John Williams
19-05	Bronwen	Pat Cowan & Anne Gilmore BINS – recycling & grey refuse	Betty Connelly
26-05	David	Jo & John Williams	Pat Cowan
	Coffee	Car Park	Vestry
05-05	Barbara & Ian Rose		Anne Gilmore
12-05	Susan Derwent & Di Wilson		Rosemary Lawrence
19-05	Betty Connelly & Eileen John		Kath Shortley
26-05	Pat Cowan & Ruth Loutit		John Nichols
	Communion Prep.	Comm. Servers	
	John Nichols & Rosemary Lawrence		

ROTAS – June 2024

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09/06	Colin Ritchie 01926 512507	Winnie Tawil	Betty Connelly
16/06	Di Wilson 01926 857002	Martyn Todd	Di Wilson
23/06	John Nichols 07770 598598	Fred Holloway	Anne Gilmore
30/06	Colin Ritchie 01926 512507	Anne Gilmore	Vivien Nicols
	Projector & Sound	Stewards	Readers
02/06	Alison	Barbara & Ian Rose BINS - Recycling	Phil Inshaw
09/06	Ivan	John Nichols & Mary Lea BINS – Grey refuse	Colin Ritchie
16/06	John	Di Wilson & Julia Graham BINS - Recycling	David Connelly
23/06	Bronwen	Hilary Scott & Janet Paget	Donna Bloy
30/06	David	Kath Shortley & Betty Connelly BINS–Recycling & Grey	Elinor Davies
	Coffee	Car Park	Vestry
02/06	Fred & Anne Holloway		Vivien Nichols
09/06	Kath Shortley & Cheryl Ritchie		Rosemary Lawrence
16/06	Rosemary Lawrence & Suzanne Hall		Colin Ritchie
23/06	John Nichols & Mary Lea		Anne Gilmore
30/06	Alison Pointon & Hilary Scott		Anne Holloway
	Communion Prep.	Comm. Servers	
	Pat Cowan & Kath Shortley		

Fewer babies coming

For the first time since the Black Death killed about 50 million people in the mid-1300s, the world's population is going to decline.

According to experts, global fertility rates have hit an historic tipping point, and seem unlikely to recover. Millions of women are simply having less children.

The global population currently stands at just over eight billion. But in the coming decades, as the older people die and fewer babies are born, this figure will fall.

Women need to have an average of 2.1 children each, for the population growth to remain static. Worldwide, in 1950 it was at 4.84. By 2021 it was at 2.23. It is predicted to fall to 1.83 by 2050. The UK, like other high-income countries, has a lower-than-average fertility rate, at just 1.49 in 2021. It is expected to fall to 1.38 by 2050.

This will mean that our population of about 67 million will become increasingly old. And this will have a huge impact on our national finances, as the old will put pressure on the health services, while there will be fewer young people in work, keeping the economy going.

Good dog!

Recent scientific research has found evidence that having a dog is good for you.

“Science is finally catching up with what humans have intuitively known for thousands of years.” So says Professor Emeritus Aubrey Fine of Cal Poly University, a paediatric clinical psychologist.

A recent study at Konkuk University in Korea found that participants' alpha-band brain waves increased while playing and walking with dogs, while their beta-band brain waves increased while grooming, massaging, or playing with dogs. All participants were left feeling “less fatigued, depressed and stressed”.

In one American academic journal, *Circulation: Cardiovascular Quality and Outcomes*, a study found that, overall, dog owners have a 24 per cent decreased risk of all-cause mortality, and that that percentage rises to 31 per cent for cardiovascular-related issues.

According to Tommy Wood, assistant professor of paediatrics and neuroscience at the University of Washington School of Medicine, dogs “support our health and wellbeing in many ways.”

All in the month of May

It was:

200 years ago, on 7th May 1824 that the first performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 took place in Vienna. It is regarded as Beethoven's greatest work and is one of the most-performed symphonies in the world.

150 years ago, on 9th May 1874 that Howard Carter, British archaeologist and Egyptologist, was born. He discovered the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun in 1922.

Also 150 years ago, on 29th May 1874 that the British writer G. K. Chesterton was born. A novelist, short story writer, philosopher and critic, he was best known for his Father Brown stories.

100 years ago, on 4th May 1924 that the British children's writer E. Nesbit (Edith Nesbit) died. Best known for *The Railway Children*.

90 years ago, on 25th May 1934 that the British composer, Gustav Holst, died. Best known for *The Planets*.

Also 90 years ago, on 28th May 1934 that the first Glyndebourne opera festival was held, in East Sussex.

75 years ago, on 12th May 1949 that the Soviet Union lifted its blockade of Berlin. The blockade had led to the Berlin Airlift, in which British and American planes had delivered millions of tons of food, coal and medical supplies to the isolated people of West Berlin.

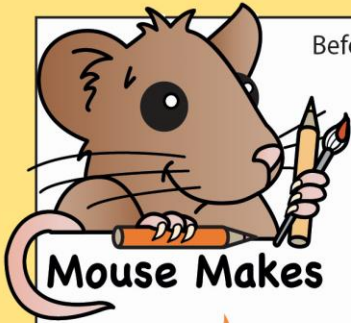
70 years ago, on 6th May 1954 that Roger Bannister became the first person to run a mile in under four minutes (3 minutes, 59.4 seconds), in Oxford.

Also 70 years ago, on 20th May 1954 that Bill Haley & His Comets released the song *Rock Around the Clock*. It brought rock and roll into the mainstream and is regarded as one of the most important records in music history.

Also 70 years ago, on 29th May 1954 that Diane Leather became the first woman to run a mile in under five minutes (4 minutes, 59.6 seconds), in Birmingham.

60 years ago, on 2nd May 1964 that Nancy Astor, American-born British politician died. She was the first female Member of Parliament (MP) to take her seat in the House of Commons.

50 years ago, on 24th May 1974 that Duke Ellington, American jazz pianist, composer, and big-band leader, died. Regarded as the greatest jazz composer of the 20th century.



Mouse Makes

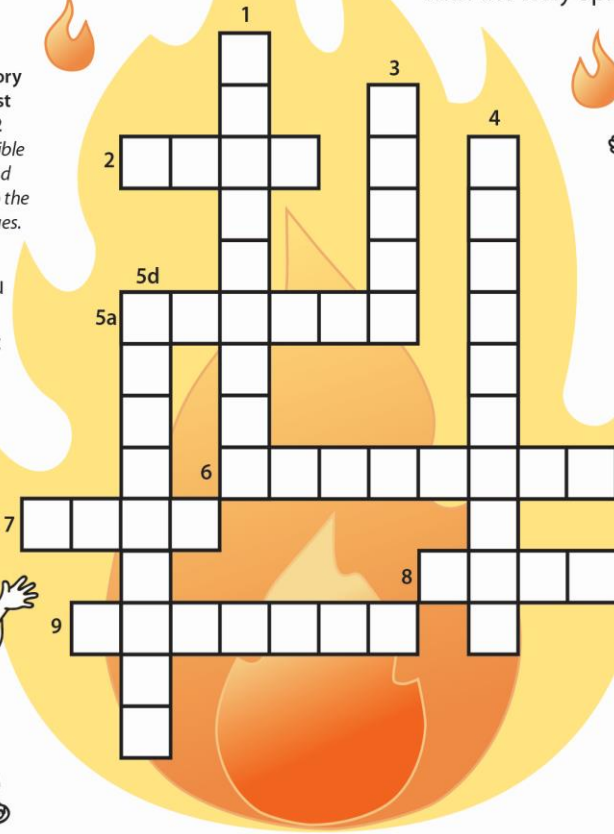


READ the story of Pentecost in Acts 1-2
Look up the Bible verses to find the answers to the crossword clues.

How many words can you make from the letters of:
DAY OF PENTECOST



Before Jesus ascended to heaven he told his disciples
"You will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witness in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth" ...
...When the day of Pentecost arrived, they were all together in one place, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit."



- 1 After Jesus ascended into heaven, which city did the Apostles return to? *Acts 1:12*
- 2 What appeared? Tongues of ...? *Acts 2:3*
- 3 Who spoke to the crowd? *Acts 2:14*
- 4 What were the disciples filled with? *Acts 2:4*
- 5a What did the Apostles devote themselves to? *Acts 1:14*
- 5d Which special day was it? *Acts 2:1*
- 6 Who was chosen to replace Judas? *Acts 1:26*
- 7 Who had prophesied this? *Acts 2:16*
- 8 What rushing sound came from heaven? *Acts 2:2*
- 9 What did they start speaking in? *Acts 2:4*

**COULD ANY ARTICLES/NOTICES FOR THE
JUNE 2024 MAGAZINE PLEASE BE SENT TO ME BY
SUNDAY 19th MAY 2024 PLEASE 😊?
(e-mail to m.todd1@hotmail.com)**

Don't just sit there, whatever you do!

The average adult in the UK sits for nine hours a day. Office workers probably clock up even more time in a chair.

But it is not good for you. Research has found that too much sitting increases your risk of weight gain, Type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis, depression, anxiety, stress, cancer, and even early death.

“Excessive sedentary time is associated with a plethora of physical and mental health complications,” says Prof Lee Smith, an expert in physical activity and sedentary behaviour at Anglia Ruskin University.

And James Betts, professor of metabolic physiology at the University of Bath, says that sitting too much may also lead to weaker and less flexible muscles. “Using your muscles and loading your bones can definitely strengthen them – or conversely, disuse can rapidly make them weaker,” he says.

The good thing is that too much sitting can be easily dealt with. Simply interrupt your sitting with activity breaks. Get up and walk around during every TV advert break. Walk around during phone calls. Go for a walk after dinner. Use the stairs whenever you can.

The good news is that other studies have found that if you make time for even short bursts of exercise during your day, it will help to offset the harm of too much sitting.



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REPAIR CAFE



Repair Café Kenilworth

Repair Café Kenilworth (ReCK) is a free meeting space that's all about repairing things together, be that clothes, toys, furniture, electrical appliances, bicycles ... there's very little that can't be repaired by our team of expert volunteers.

We meet at the United Reformed Church every third Saturday in the month, between 2PM and 5PM. There is free parking outside the Church, but it can get quite busy. If your item is particularly heavy or large, we'll always try to assist you as best as possible.



Sustainable. Social. Economic. Fun.

A local Repair Café is a not-for-profit community event, created by neighbours, for their neighbours. The aim of the Repair Café Kenilworth (and those worldwide) is to reduce waste, increase sustainability, save money, and have fun in an informal social gathering.

Oh ... with lots of tea and cake on tap also. It is a Repair CAFÉ after all.

Bin it? No Way!

Some things have to be thrown away ... the old toothbrush with curly bristles, that blown light bulb that's been sitting inside the cupboard since 1983, the fish 'n' chip wrappers from last night's tea ... but what about that broken bedside lamp, or the rickety wooden stool that belonged to your grandparents?



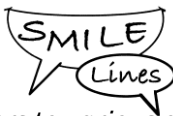
The Repair Café movement has one simple question, and an even simpler answer; Bin it? No Way!

Along with actually repairing your broken items, we'll help you to develop the skills to start repairing them yourself, to promote the culture of repair over replace, and to give you the satisfaction of bringing your treasured memories back to life.

Further details

[Repair Cafe](#) | [Repair Cafe Kenilworth](#) | [Kenilworth \(repaircafe-kenilworth.org\)](#)

The third Saturday afternoon of the month at Abbey Hill Church 2pm-5pm.



Children's exam papers

The following real-life answers to various exam papers explain why teachers need long holidays...

What is a nitrate? – Cheaper than a day rate.

What was Sir Walter Raleigh famous for? – He is a noted figure in history because he invented cigarettes and started a craze for bicycles.

What did Mahatma Gandhi and Genghis Khan have in common? – Unusual names.

Name one of the early Romans' greatest achievements. – Learning to speak Latin.

Name six animals which live specifically in the Arctic. – Two polar bears. Four seals.

Assess Fashion House plc's choice to locate its factory near Birmingham. Is Birmingham the right location for this type of business? – No. People from Birmingham aren't very fashionable.

How does Romeo's character develop throughout the play? – It doesn't, it's just self, self, self, all the way through.

Name the wife of Orpheus, whom he attempted to save from the underworld. – Mrs Orpheus.

Where was the American Declaration of Independence signed? – At the bottom.

What happens during puberty to a boy? – He says goodbye to his childhood and enters adultery.

State three drawbacks of hedgerow removal. – All the cows will escape. The cars drive into the fields. There is nowhere to hide.

What is a fibula? – A little lie.

Why would living close to a mobile phone mast cause ill health? – You might walk into it.

What is a vibration? – There are good vibrations and bad vibrations. Good vibrations were discovered in the 1960s.

Where was Hadrian's Wall built? – Around Hadrian's garden.

The race of people known as Malays come from which country? – Malaria.

Taking Jesus

A Sunday School teacher asked her class why Joseph and Mary took the boy Jesus with them to Jerusalem. A small child replied: "They couldn't get a babysitter."

Walking out

"I hope you didn't take it personally, Reverend," said an embarrassed woman after a church service, "when my husband walked out during your sermon."

"I did find it rather disconcerting," the preacher admitted.

"It's not a reflection on you, sir," insisted the churchgoer. "Ralph has been walking in his sleep ever since he was a child."

Revival families

After the local mission outreach had concluded, the three ministers were discussing the results with one another. The Methodist minister said, "The mission worked out great for us! We gained four new families."

The Baptist preacher said, "We did better than that! We gained six new families."

The Anglican priest said, "Well, we did even better than that! We got rid of our 10 biggest troublemakers!"

Adam and Eve

Adam and Eve had an ideal marriage. He didn't have to hear about all the men she could have married, and she didn't have to hear about the way his mother cooked.

Just the man

Small boy: "Please, sir, my dad says you are a Doctor of Music."

Famous pianist: "That is quite right."

Small boy: "Then I wonder if you'd be so good as to mend my trumpet?"

Join in?

"Well, well," said the old gentleman to some boys who were playing cricket. "I wish I could join your game, but I'm too old."

"Not at all," replied one of the boys politely. "In fact, we need you. Our ball has just gone through that window. You can go and ask for it back."

Share

There are only two things a child will share willingly – a communicable disease and his mother's age.

Happy

Never miss an opportunity to make others happy, even if you have to leave them alone in order to do it.

Grin

Keep smiling – it makes people wonder what you've been up to.

Old person

I hate it when I see an old person, and then realise we went to school together.

Several years ago, on the gates of the Winnipeg Anglican Cathedral in Canada, which is situated in a cemetery, two notices were seen beside each other:

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH WELCOMES YOU.

WARNING: THESE PREMISES ARE PROTECTED BY GUARD DOGS.

PRAYER DIARY MAY 2024

1 st	Barbara and Ian Rose
2 nd	Hilary Scott
3 rd	Pat Scott
4 th	Kath Shortley
5 th	Mary Skidmore
6 th	Lorna and John Spenser
7 th	Jo Stratton, Sophie and Elspeth
8 th	Ruth and Steve Sutton
9 th	Winnie Tawil
10 th	Helen and Dave Thomas
11 th	Esmé Thorpe
12 th	Joy Thorpe
13 th	Bronwen and Martyn Todd, Sarah and Lottie
14 th	Janet Turner
15 th	Jo and Pete Warren
16 th	Gaynor Watkins
17 th	Emma and Gary Watt
18 th	Jo and John Williams
19 th	Lesley Williams
20 th	Di Wilson
21 st	Jane Woods-Scawen and John Thomas
22 nd	Jon Atkinson
23 rd	Heather and John Barton
24 th	Louise Barton and Emileigh Warren
25 th	Peter and Barbara Champion
26 th	Judy Clarkson and Sam
27 th	Betty and David Connelly
28 th	Vera and Andy Cooper
29 th	Gloria Cordery
30 th	Pat and Ian Cowan
31 st	Alison and Robert Crichton

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