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The Parish of Sandal Magna

St. Helen's, Sandal • St. Paul's, Walton

May/June 2019

Renewing the Portobello Community Centre

In 2005 we were invited as a church to be part of a team working with the people of Portobello and partners. These included Wakefield Council, Wakefield District Housing, Primary Care Trust, Ground Work and others depending on the season and the projects.

Portobello Community Forum was established as a small company limited by guarantee so that we could apply for funding and support the work in the Rainbow Cafe which had already begun.

One of our promises to the community of Portobello was that we would never close the shutters! Much funding has come, good things have been done, but then funding has dried up. As a church we felt we needed to pray and trust the Lord Jesus in being able to sustain the work and relationships on Portobello, funding or no funding.



Possability celebrating 20th years, meeting together at The Spring.

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Thanks to the Lord's provision, and with many dedicated workers and volunteers, especially the faithful Pam Payling and Janet Gardiner, and with support from churches in the area, over the past fourteen years we have been able to do just that.

In **2008** we upgraded the Portobello Community Centre.
In **2010** we upgraded the Rainbow Hub and created the all-weather Football pitch.
In **2011** we became a charity thanks to the work of Charles Elliot.
From **2006- 2012** we created the week-long Festival of Soul Portobello with the community and followed up each year thereafter until **2018** with Soul days and events.

We now want to share with you the vision for the next season with Portobello. Funding is much harder to find and so we have needed to look at a sustainable and faith-filled future for how we as a church live and work in this area of the parish.

The Rainbow Hub

Since 2005 we have taken full responsibility for running two buildings: the Rainbow Hub, 26 Duke of York Avenue, and Portobello Community Centre, 20 Portobello Road. This is not possible to sustain in the long term. We have worked with many, many talented people over the years and for the past 5 years Inspiring Community, a small Community Interest company with Paul Prest and Mick Harrison, have worked from offices in the Rainbow Hub and are doing some excellent work with the young people, the vulnerable, and have trained many to support their community in a variety of ways. The next step has been to work through how we can hand the lease for Rainbow Hub 26, Duke of York Ave onto them and not shut the shutters!!

At the end of May, Inspiring Community will work with Wakefield District Housing and be solely responsible for this building and all the activities that flow in and out of it. We are delighted and will continue to work with them as we have always done.

Portobello Community Centre

Many of you will know that we have been awarded a capital grant by the Council to upgrade the Portobello Community Centre which has been used continually but needs a really good refurbishment and fresh vision. The building work begins on 17th May for 4-5 weeks with ATP builders headed by Matt Taylor.

This building was secured in trust for the people of Portobello in 2007. We are delighted to say that all the groups who meet there will be returning after the building renewal;

The Monday Club, Senior and Junior Youth Clubs, Photographic and Craft group, Fusion Youth Clubs, Strong Tower Christian Church and other groups who hire it for a season or for one-off events.

With the reordering we are very excited to be opening an office for the Christians Against Poverty Wakefield Debt Centre in the building. This means that the building will have folk in and out regularly who can really take care of it, and offer that ongoing ministry in a home that we can create for everyone to feel welcome and included.

We have funding for the bulk of the work but there are extras we would love to add; tables and chairs for the café area; signage that is colourful and informative; pots and plants; a front gate and an electric shutter to protect the glass doors and few more items!

If there is anything you would like to contribute to the building please talk to me or Sarah Cutts. Thank you all and please hold this venture in your prayers. *Sally Martin*

Resurrection Life Today

What does the Resurrection of Jesus mean for us? There are a variety of stories of the Resurrection in the Gospels because each writer focussed on a different aspect for a different audience.

Mark's Gospel which came first is full of the urgency of the life of Christ and leaves us with a cliff-hanger, as the women who discover the empty tomb go back bewildered and wondering. We are left to fill in the gap and become the continuing witnesses of the Resurrection.

The emphasis in **Matthew** is on the commissioning by Jesus first of the women to tell the other disciples, and then of the disciples to go and make more disciples. The good news that Jesus is alive is too good to keep to oneself. Paul writes that the resurrection life of Jesus is also our life as we absorb the Spirit into our beings. *"It stands to reason, doesn't it, that if the alive-and-present God who raised Jesus from the dead moves into your life, he'll do the same thing in you that he did in Jesus, bringing you alive to himself? When God lives and breathes in you, you are delivered from that dead life. With his Spirit living in you, your body will be as alive as Christ's!"* Romans 8:11.

In Luke's Gospel written for an audience familiar with a Greek worldview and philosophy, **Luke** is keen to emphasise the physicality of the Resurrection appearances of Jesus, who walks 7 miles with two disciples, breaks bread, eats fish, and allows the disbelieving disciples to see his wounds and touch his body for proof that he is real, not a ghost. **John** carries this on when he returns to convince the rationalist Thomas of his existence in the real world. He then goes on to restore and commission Peter to look after his flock.

So many eye-witnesses, so much evidence of the physical reality of Jesus' miraculous resurrection.

Each Gospel also looks to the future which includes us. He tells the disciples that they will be given his Spirit to enable them and us to fulfil his commission. *"You're the witnesses. What comes next is very important: I am sending what my Father promised to you, so stay here in the city until he arrives, until you're equipped with power from on high."* Luke 24:49. That spirit is made available to all people on the Day of Pentecost, 50 days after the Crucifixion, so we are each personally called and empowered to fulfil the Commission of Jesus.

The Resurrection of Jesus recorded by eye-witnesses in the Gospels, lived out in us through the Holy Spirit, is also evident in Creation as

Martin Luther wrote: "*Our Lord has written the promise of resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.*"

The Resurrection of Jesus is a foretaste of things to come and provides comfort to all who believe in the promises of Jesus: who boldly asserted: "*You don't have to wait for the End. I am, right now, Resurrection and Life. The one who believes in me, even though he or she dies, will live.*" John 11:25-26.

We don't have to wait for heaven, but can choose to live the risen life of Christ right here, right now. And that life involves following Jesus, doing things his way, relating to people with his love and forgiveness, enjoying life to the full in the service of others.

So let's be practical. What are some of the needs around us? The food bank in our neighbouring church of St Catherine's is struggling to meet the demand. Let's make a special effort to top up their supplies. Our Christians against Poverty ministry needs Befrienders to go with our debt coaches to see clients and come alongside them. Maybe there's something else you feel strongly about that you can support or increase your support for.

The Resurrection of Jesus is a physical reality and as such he invites us to intervene in the world around us and make a difference with practical love and blessing as many already do, so that many lives may be touched by the presence of the Jesus Christ who is alive and active in the world. *Rupert*

Possability

Jean Vanier, the inspirational founder of the L'Arche movement, died on 7th May aged 90. There are now 147 L'Arche communities in 35 countries, where people of differing abilities live together as equals. Vanier said that living together helped him to appreciate two truths: first, that people with learning and other difficulties have a great deal to contribute; second, by living in a community with people of varying abilities, we open ourselves up to be challenged and to grow. L'Arche communities live out the words of Paul, who wrote, "When I am weak, then am I strong."

Inspired by one of Jean Vanier's L'Arche communities where they once lived, Jodie and Jackie Gabriel set up Possability at The Spring twenty years ago, a community of all abilities enjoying life together. Possability meets every month on a Friday evening at The Spring. Newcomers are welcome to join this beautiful community.

Who am I & How do I fit in? Ed Brindley

Where were you born?

I was born in Peterborough District Hospital, on Friday 17th August 1990 at 7pm.

Do you have any interesting family memories?

Less of a memory, more of a point of interest; one of my ancestors is James Brindley, who designed the first canal between Manchester and Liverpool, the Bridgewater Canal.



Who influenced you most in your life?

I don't think any one person has influenced me - more I've taken small bits of influence and inspiration from a whole host of people, including my grandpa (who was very funny and taught me to play tennis), my mother (who exemplifies hard work and dedication), my father (who showed me it's OK to be yourself and be childish) and all my friends (who have supported and encouraged me and given me a place to call home wherever I am).

How did you come to faith?

I was raised in a Christian family and went to church every Sunday, being confirmed at 13. Despite engaging with many aspects of church life, it was at university I realised I hadn't made an autonomous decision to attend church, nor fully delved into what it meant to have a faith. As a result I removed myself from church life.

Five years later, and chance found me in a shared rented house with no one I knew nearby, working in a new job in a city I didn't know. I started to explore faith and try to find answers to the "big" questions in life. With the help of new friends giving me a new home and introducing me to both St. Helen's and my soon-to-be wife, Beth, I came to understand God's grace and his guiding hand through all aspects of our lives. He showed me I could live a full and enjoyable life walking with Christ, and how the need for "big answers" becomes much less when you're content in trusting the plan he has for your life.

How do you occupy your time?

I spend a lot of my free time walking my dog (a labradoodle called Button), but also enjoy playing music both in and out of church. I also lead Shield Plus, the older youth group once a month at St. Helen's, as well as the recently formed 20's and 30's group. The rest of my

time is spent seeing new places and spending time with my soon-to-be wife, Beth (as of 25th May).

What recent experience of God stands out?

Recently I've noticed how much God talks to us when we take the time to listen and spend time studying his word. In planning different church groups it has given me the opportunity to do this. Despite not planning any sessions on the topic, God has highlighted to me the importance of being humble, and trusting him first in everything. In doing so he will raise us up and fulfil our lives.

If there was one thing you would change in the world what would it be and why?

To completely avoid answering the question correctly, I wouldn't want to change anything, except the desire for people to want to impose change; I feel that if there was more love, acceptance and appreciation of, and for others' views and preferences, then the world would be a much better place.

Share something you get excited about in your life?

It's very sad, but planning and organising; there's nothing I love more than a spreadsheet, a work plan or a list. The pleasure of seeing such plans coming to fruition is very exciting to me!

What is your favourite film, piece of music, band or book?

Play: Othello

Favourite film: Garden State (if you've never heard of this film I implore you to watch it)

Piece of music: Due Tramonti, Ludovico Einaudi

Band: The Cat Empire

Book: A Song of Ice and Fire, George RR Martin

Who you like to spend time with?

Given I'm able to spend time with all the lovely people I already know, I'm choosing someone I wouldn't ordinarily get to spend time with. I'd therefore choose George RR Martin, so I could discuss all things Game of Thrones with him!

Bats in the Churchyard by Stef Pearse

Bats are a vital part of our native wildlife, accounting for almost a third of all mammal species in the UK and occupy a wide range of habitats,

such as wetlands, woodlands, farmland, as well as urban areas. Ten species of bat are known to live in West Yorkshire. These are:

Common Pipistrelle
Soprano Pipistrelle
Nathusius' Pipistrelle
Brown Long-eared
Whiskered
Leisler's
Noctule
Brandt's
Daubenton's
Natterer's

Bats can tell us a lot about the state of the environment, as they are top predators of common nocturnal insects and are sensitive to changes in land use practices. The pressures they face, such as landscape change, agricultural intensification, development, and habitat fragmentation are relevant to other wildlife species, making them excellent indicators for the wider health of the UK's wildlife.

Bats are often feared and misunderstood. Some interesting bat facts: Bats are mammals – warm blooded furry animals that suckle their young. Mothers usually give birth to a single pup, once a year.

Bats are not vermin (they are more closely related to humans than to rodents!)

Each bat may eat up to 3000 midges in a single night.

British bats will not attack you and suck your blood.

Bats do not build nests.

Bats will not get caught in your hair, they are extremely agile and use echolocation to navigate.

Bats do not gnaw or dig.

Bats are sociable animals.

Bat droppings are dry, can be swept away easily and are good for your garden.

Bats are not blind.

As an ecologist, a large part of my job is identifying areas that could be of importance for bats, and I have found a fair few roosts in a variety of locations including residential properties, bridges, cavities in

trees and walls (and once above a Barclays bank ATM!). Churchyards can be havens for wildlife, particularly quiet, undisturbed churchyards that aren't overly managed. When I visited St Helens churchyard it was clear to me that this was an important wildlife sanctuary, so I wasn't surprised to find that there were lots of bats flying overhead at dusk feeding on insects. However, it did come as a surprise when one evening I heard a bat calling loudly from inside a tree! I returned the following evening with a bat detector to determine which species of bat this was and was happy to find that the tree contained 10 of one of the largest UK bat species – Noctules!

I would love to visit again with my bat detector and monitor the bat species in the churchyard, and I would be happy have an evening helping people find out more about bats.

Stef Pearse

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

At our Annual Parochial Church Meeting, we were grateful to our three Church Wardens who agreed to serve for another year, Craig Orr, Brian Pratt and Andrea North. We were pleased that six new members were elected, Ed Brindley, Ben Cutts, Julian and Lynne Finn, Caroline Rountree and Margaret Walke. Existing members continued to serve faithfully; Derek Coombes, John Ellis, Susan Lee, Roger Parker, Viv Buckley, Neale Clark, Teddy Foster, and Rose Lee. Mike Keeton continues to serve as our Deanery Synod Representative, and Ross Knowles has become our Disability Representative.

We thanked Martin Porritt who has stepped down from the PCC but continues as a valued advisor. We also thanked Rose Lee for her 8 years of serving as PCC Secretary, and welcomed Lynne Finn in her place.

We are blessed with those who serve and lead in our church in any capacity, and are grateful for God's provision of so many people to enable us to reach out into our community from a sound base of Worship, Fellowship and Administration.

As Disciples of Jesus Christ, we are called to model our lives on His life. A useful way of remembering our priorities is to look at a triangle of Up, In and Out, which reflects the interdependent life of the three persons of the Holy Trinity.

Up involves spending time with God in worship and prayer, nourishing our faith with the refreshing spirit of his presence.

In means that we draw strength and encouragement from one another, through regularly meeting in a variety of groups.

Out reminds us that our calling is to go out and make disciples and to serve our community with our gifts.

As part of our meeting, we always acknowledge the life and contribution of faithful servants who have gone before us; Peggy Ritchie, Jean Hill, Betty Sleigh, Jim Hickman, Tony Pottage, Basil and Mair Lord, Victor Wilshire, Candice Woodcock, Ann Strapps.

We also commend the work of certain people who serve Christ faithfully in a variety of ways:

Jane Gibb, who is a mainstay of the various ministries of St Paul's including Boogie Woogie Tots.

Anne Newby, who is the secretary for the PCC Standing Committee, helps clean the Church and is also part of the Families@4 team.

Liz Rowe, who heads up our ministry to Young People, and leads intercessions beautifully.

Marisa Kapp, who keeps us all on track as Parish Administrator, heads up the Boogie Woogie team, and is involved with Baptism families especially at Families@4.

Andy Owen, who helps lead Red Shed Poets and other community activities, alongside his musical contributions to worship.

Julie Owen who has faithfully served the young people of the Parish for over 25 years.

They represent the many folk who serve tirelessly, often behind the scenes, to help create a loving community of Christ that is open to all and reaches out to folk in our parish and city.

Our Mission Statement that *with Jesus, the lost are found, the found grow and he lonely are enfolded*, is supplemented by a statement which reflects our DNA as a church;

With Jesus we choose to be an inclusive family, creatively welcoming and hospitable, living in hope and compassion, believing that change is possible.

May we continue prayerfully to try to live out these words and to encourage one another in our resurrection life of witness and service.

Rupert

Events

Events at The Spring

Stand Up to Cancer Bake Off –

will once again be held at The Spring on Saturday **4th May** from 3pm.

There will be an opportunity to enter various categories with your homemade delights, brave the keen eye assessment of our “local” celebrity Judges, enter into the Charity Raffle, and enjoy some mighty fine tea, coffee and award winning cakes.

Further details to follow – but do put the date in your diaries.

Summer Menu Lunches

Whilst it may still seem a long way off, we are offering our Summer Menu in the Café from Tuesday **14th May**. This will see the introduction of our popular Summer Sharing Platters – Fish Platters, Mediterranean Platter, and new for this year, our very own Yorkshire Platter. We will also be offering a Homemade Quiche every week along with a variety of lighter summer dishes, including Poached Salmon, Spanish Chicken, Halloumi, Couscous and Greek Salads.

The Garden Terrace has also been upgraded this year with new Garden Furniture for you to relax in and enjoy our Summer dishes.

Charitable Giving

Thank you to everyone who supported our Souper Lent Campaign for Christian Aid. You raised a Souper £470.00, and have donated so far this year £1,320.00 to various charities.

Afternoon Teas @ The Spring

A wee reminder that if you are looking to celebrate a special occasion, then what better way than with an Afternoon Tea at The Spring. Available to book from 2-3.30pm from Tuesday to Friday. Enjoy a selection of freshly homemade sandwiches, cakes, scones, clotted cream & Fresh Strawberries, with our selection of Traditional and Fruit Teas & Coffee, all for just £7.95 per person.

Dates for your Diary

Just the one other date for your Diaries which is our Summer Close Down commencing on Thursday 22nd August from 2pm, re-opening on Tuesday 3rd September at 10am. *Cath*

The Spring Needs YOU !!

Do you have a spare 4 hours during the week on a regular basis ?
Do you want to be part of an amazing team serving your community ?
Do you want to make a difference and feel valued ?
In which case we would love to hear from you

We are currently experiencing some challenging opportunities in our
Washing Up area and have Volunteer vacancies on:

Tuesday 10-2 or Wednesday 10-2 or Friday 10 -2

If you feel called to serve in this way do please ask for a Volunteer
Application form or speak to a member of the team who would be
happy to answer any questions you may have. *Cath*

Walton Community Library Events

take place in The Grove, Walton WF2 6LD

Thursday **May 16th** *A talk by The Woodland Trust*, at 7pm
Tickets £3 or £4 at the door.

Friday **May 31st** *Our Favourite Wines*, at 7pm. Wine-tasting with
cheese, nibbles and chat ! Only 25 tickets available at £7 each.

Tuesday **June 18th** *An evening with Karen Wright from Bake-Off*. 7pm
Walton Academy hall not the library. Tickets £5.

Thursday **June 20th** *Life in the 1940's*, a talk by Marjorie Lacy, 7pm
Tickets £3 or £4 at the door.

Sunday **July 7th** *The Summer of '69!*, 3-5pm. Walton singers plus the
Ukulele Group in concert at St Paul's. Admission £3.

Thursday **July 18th** *From the criminal's mouth!*, at 7pm. Hear what
criminals don't like to see!! presented by our local Crime Prevention
Officers. Tickets £3 or £4 at the door.

Newmillerdam Community and Conservation Association (NCCA)

are hosting two events in June for all the family

Saturday **8th June** - the *Annual Dam Duck Gala*,
held on Slack Lane Ford from 12 Noon to 4pm. Free entry. As well as
Duck races there will be a variety of stalls and games available and a
Family BBQ. You can pick your Racing Ducks at the Spring for just £2
each and monies raised will be going to local charities and NCCA.

Saturday **22nd June** - *Music on a Summer's Evening*

This is a ticketed event held in the beautiful grounds of Camphill Wakefield (formerly Pennine Camphill Community) on Wood Lane. The Wakefield Grammar School Foundation Big Band will be playing a variety of Music from 7.30-9.30. The Doors open from 7pm, giving you plenty of time to find your pitch, spread your blankets, chairs & picnics and enjoy an evening of wonderful music in the most beautiful setting. Please do feel free to bring your own Drinks. There will be a Cash Bar on site offering Bottled Beers, Wine and Soft Drinks as well as a Gin & Prosecco Bar. Tickets from the Spring or www.wegotickets.com

Worship

17 May	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 7	
	9.15am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	10.45am	Morning Praise	St Helen's
	11am	Holy Communion	St Paul's
	6pm	Soul Space Quiet Hour	St Paul's
24 May	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 7	
	9.15am	Morning Prayer	St Helen's
	10.45am	Family Communion	St Helen's
	11am	Morning Praise	St Paul's
2 June	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 8	
	9.15am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	10.45am	Morning Praise	St Helen's
	11am	Morning Praise	St Paul's
	6pm	Contemplative Prayer	St Paul's
9 June	Theme	Pentecost	
	9.15am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	10.45am	Café Church	The Spring
	11am	Holy Communion	St Paul's
	4pm	Families@4	St Helen's

16 June	Theme	Luke 9	
	9.15am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	10.45am	Morning Praise	St Helen's
	11am	Holy Communion	St Paul's
	6pm	Soul Space Quiet Hour	St Paul's
23 June	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 9	
	9.15am	Morning Prayer	St Helen's
	10.45am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	11am	Morning Praise	St Paul's
30 June	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 9	
	11am	Joint Parish Holy Communion	St Paul's
7 July	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 10	
	9.15am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	10.45am	Morning Praise	St Helen's
	11am	Holy Communion	St Paul's
	6pm	Contemplative Prayer	St Paul's
14 July	Theme	Journeys with Jesus, Luke 10	
	9.15am	Holy Communion	St Helen's
	10.45am	Café Church	The Spring
	11am	Morning Praise	St Paul's
	4pm	Families@4	St Helen's

Provision for Children on Sunday

St. Helen's Children and young people are welcome to our services. Creche and Groups 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays during the 10.45am service; on 2nd Sunday we have Families@4pm for children & parents, with tea, sandwiches, cake and creative worship.

St. Paul's welcomes children with a Kids' Corner during services

Youth Group, Secondary School Children, contact Liz Rowe 250636.

Information & Regular Events

Room Hire	Contact the Parish Office 259966 for bookings of: The Barnabas Rooms, St. Paul's, Walton, WF2 6JU The Emmaus Rooms, St. Helen's, Sandal, WF2 6EJ.
Bell-ringing	Practice night Wednesdays at 7.30pm at the Parish Church. Contact Margot Cutt on 01924 255918.
Boogie-Woogie Toddler Group (term time only)	Thursdays - 9.15am, at St. Paul's. Contact: 0 - 5 years Co-ordinator), Marisa Kapp Tel. 07717885682. Email. marisa.sandalmagna@gmail.com .
Christians Against Poverty Debt Centre	Struggling with debt? Call free on 0800 3280006. All other enquiries call Centre Manager, Sarah Cutts 07503 878728.
Choir	Practice Fridays 7.30pm before 2nd & 4th Sunday in the month. Contact Andrea North 01924 251646.
The Spring - Cafe & Shop	Open from Tuesday-Friday 10am-4pm and Saturday 10am-2pm. 299 Barnsley Road. 242593
Groups	Want to join a Group? Please contact Rupert & Sally Martin, 255441.
St Paul's with St Helen's Sandal Magna Mothers' Union	St Paul's 7.30pm in The Barnabas Rooms, Walton on the 2nd Monday of each month. Contact Rose Lee on 01924 250829 13 May - Social Work - Brian Pratt 10 June - TBA
Open Doors	Tuesdays 10-11.30am. At Walton Methodist Church Shay Lane Walton. Join us for coffee & chat.
Toddle-In Toddler Group	Tuesdays - 9.15am at St. Helen's Church, Sandal. Contact Denise Chivers on 01924 781196
Women's Fellowship	Contact Judith Parkin 256045. 2nd Monday in the month. 7.30pm St. Helen's. Next meetings : May 13th "From Copper to Shepherd" Sue Woodcock June 10th -The Growing Zone -June Perkin
Parish Office	Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, & Room Lettings. St. Helen's, Barnsley Road, Wakefield WF2 6EJ. Open Tues, Wed, and Thurs, 9am - 1pm, or by appointment with Marisa Kapp. Tel. 01924 259966. Access is down the path through the green door. www.sandalmagna.com sandalmagna@gmail.com

SHYP (St. Helen's Youth Project)	Youth & Community Co-ordinator, Sally Martin Mobile: 07910558139. sallymartinpcf@gmail.com
Office Business on Sundays	Please contact the Churchwardens: Craig Orr, 250262; Brian Pratt, 240311; Andrea North, 251646
Pastoral Ministry	For visits and Pastoral Care, point of contact: Margaret Walker. Tel.07799217904/01924 248513.
Vicar	Revd. Rupert Martin. Tel. 01924 255441.

Prayer Times ~ All Welcome

Tuesday-Saturday at The Spring	9.45am -10.00am
Wednesdays at St. Paul's, Walton	9.00am - 9.30am
Wednesdays at St Helen's, Holy Communion	11.30pm - 12noon
Thursday at the Rainbow Hub, Portobello	10.30am - 11.00am

Prayer in times of special need

If anyone needs special prayer, please contact me on 07799217904 or 248513 and you will be included in the next Grapevine. If you know anyone who is in need of prayers for healing, and they would like to be included on this list, please contact me. *Margaret Walker*

Focus for Prayer

Please pray for: *those in need of healing:*

Betty Richmond, Pat Manners, Trevor Thompson, Daniel Stead, Paul Morris, Alan Leading, Martin Porritt, John Cutt, Elliot, Barry Lord, Renee Thorndike, Val and Tony Gilman.

those who have recently lost loved ones, especially the friends and family of: Candice Woodcock, Kevin Thorndike, Nigel Smith, John Wilkinson, Margaret Maureen Nuttall

those recently baptised: Emma Heidi Simpson, Eva Marie Alice Willis

