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As the faithful community of St Andrew's we continue to do everything we can to uphold one another through these days of worry and uncertainty. Our Elders and Pastoral Team are doing sterling work to ensure that no one feels cut off or alone. We will strive to care for one another wherever possible without physical contact, via telephone, email or social media. However, please do not hesitate to get in touch in the meantime if you have any concerns.

If you would like prayer for yourself, your family or your work situation, or would appreciate a conversation, please feel free to call Rev Tim Lowe on 0113 269 7002, or email loweandbehold@btopenworld.com. Alternatively, you might like to contact your elder.

If you have practical needs concerning room bookings or use of St Andrew's building please text or call Freya on 0758 4269535 or email bookings@standrews.cc

We are very conscious that not everybody is able to access the internet, so please do pass on any information you can by telephoning those who cannot receive news electronically.

The Pastoral Care Team is continuing to develop a Chat Wheel so that everyone will be contacted by telephone from time to time and hears a friendly voice.

If you have any pastoral concerns please contact Tim Lowe: loweandbehold@btopenworld.com or telephone 0113 269 7002

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For any practical matters email: admin@standrews.cc or churchsecretary@standrews.cc or phone Sheila Telfer on 0113 266 7531

Tough Father

A few weeks ago I found myself feeling really sad. Just when lockdown due to Coronavirus had restored my faith in humanity – seeing improved care for our environment; increased awareness and care for the other living things we share this world with; better care for our neighbours – I felt a massive body-blow that shook my faith in my fellow human beings. Protests against the campaign to encourage us to realise that in order to make sure all lives matter, we cannot ignore the present climate in which we must first make sure that ‘**Black Lives Matter**’. Marches in London in the middle of June clashed with the police as those with a far-right persuasion were protesting with hideous passion against black lives.

Jesus words in Matthew 10.24-39 – a passage I struggle with at the best of times – seem to be inciting violence! *“Do not think that I have come to bring peace to the earth; I have not come to bring peace, but a sword.”* Really?!! Is that the kind of message we need to hear in these troubled times? Jesus continues: *“For I have come to set man against his father, and daughter against mother”*. Again, was this really a message we wanted to hear in these troubled times, especially as we heard these words on Father’s Day? And yet, in the midst of all that was going on in central London that weekend, Black Lives Matter supporter Patrick Hutchinson was seen carrying to safety a partially-conscious white man, who was believed to be a far-right activist, who’d clashed with anti-racism protestors. And in the most fatherly action of one man, like a parent lifting a fallen child, my faith was largely restored.

Jesus words may have a huge sense of irony surrounding them, but then so too does another image from last month. A statue of Winston Churchill was among those defaced during the Black Lives Matter march two weeks ago, and allegedly defended by far-right protestors during those protests in June. But Churchill used to famously attach a message to memos when he wanted something done urgently: **“ACTION THIS DAY.”** And that is a message the world needs to hear in terms of ignored racism!

If we are to stop the sword of injustice from driving society through vile grounds such as racism, then we will have to face the sword that

challenges the truth of what we believe God to be in our lives! Standing up for justice and what we believe in will not be easy. But there is also the promise Jesus leaves us, that *'those who lose their life for my sake will find it'*.

Opposition as a parent is something every parent might expect to face at some point. As a parent you will always wonder what you can do to help your child by being a better parent. Rachel and I have become hooked on a new TV programme on Channel 4: **'Britain's Best Parent'** – where Anita Rani hosts 3 sets of parents who go head-to-head each week to prove their parenting style is best – from pushy-parents to a structured chaos approach, or gender-fluid to parent-centric approaches. Let's face it, any parent in their right mind (which often we aren't, because we are parents!) is forever asking themselves if they're doing the right thing!

Father's Day 2020, for me, was a reminder of the stark realities of parenting – perhaps a day when we dads hoped for a little affirmation, that we might not only be getting it right, but that our efforts might be appreciated. It is also a reminder that if ever I think I've got problems as a parent, how ever must God feel when he looks upon his children throughout the world, and sees them racially abusing each other?

Many images from the protests in June strike deep fear into my heart – fires, angry crowds, hatred spat across police lines. But for me one image stands out, though, glowing with most unexpected hope. My prayer on Father's Day was for hope multiplied, as Patrick Hutchinson's daughters saw their father's gracious strength, carrying an injured white far-right protester away to safety. He is a father who's example I will follow.

And, as if on a memo from Churchill, headed up "ACTION THIS DAY", let us action Jesus words, for the sake of all lives everywhere: *"Whoever does not take up the cross and follow me is not worthy of me. Those who find their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake will find it."*

Live with the love of The Father.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Tim', with a small flourish at the end.

Pastoral News as of 22nd June 2020

Congratulations to:

Mary Herbert who celebrated her 90th birthday on 24th May
Jean Walker who was 90 on 30th May
Ivy Miller whose 90th birthday was on 8th June

Our thoughts are with:

Malcolm Coggon's niece, Ruth, who has begun a course of treatment
Anne Hardiman's daughter-in-law Louise
Catherine Shaw who has broken her ankle

Sadly missed:

Lorraine Mehrotra's brother in Sri Lanka, died on 24th May, following a long illness
Jane Gilbert, Gill Waterhouse's sister, died on 12th June
Jean Walker died in Elmwood Care Home on 21st June
Simon Fearn's mother, Joan, died on 22nd June after a long illness

I will be your God throughout your lifetime
– until your hair is white with age.
I made you and I will care for you.
I will carry you along and save you.

Isaiah 46:4
WomensBibleStudy.com

My family and I were deeply touched by the very kind messages of condolence we received on the death of my Uncle Geoff soon after his 100th birthday. I have shared them with his daughter, my cousin Laura, who also appreciated them very much.

Richard Whiting

Prayer for Change

*printed simultaneously in the magazines of
Lidgett Park, St Andrew's and St Edmund's churches*



A fast changing tapestry

Creator God, what a complex tapestry your creative fingers have woven;

We delight at the daily reminders of your creative power.

This tapestry is closely interwoven, fragile, changing; changing too fast. Scientists confirm what our hearts already know – and we are fearful.

We are fearful of seasons that have lost their pattern; of all the uncertainties that climate change is bringing.

Politicians bend and bow to meet national priorities while greenhouse gases build, oceans acidify and air streams shift.

Forgive us for our lack of response;

For seeing the scale of this crisis as reason not to engage.

Grant that through our prayers your Holy Spirit may give wisdom, inspiration and resolve

To our politicians, leaders and negotiators, enabling them to make the tough decisions necessary for all people to live, to hope and to shape a greener world.

In Jesus' name we pray.

Amen

Pray and Fast for the Climate

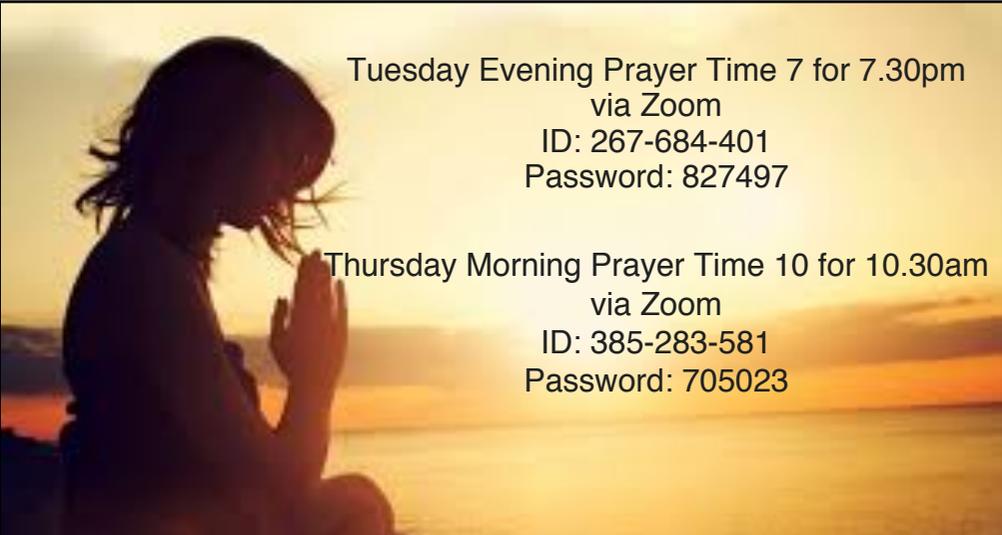
Jean Walker 30 May 1930 - 21 June 2020

It may or may not surprise you to know that a few years ago Jean said to me "You're not to write one of those tributes about me for the magazine" and she made me promise. I did try to persuade her otherwise but in true Jean style she was adamant. Much as I would like to tell you about her full and active life I feel that I must respect her wishes.

In this time of lockdown, it is unlikely that we will be able to meet together to celebrate her life for some time.

As a congregation we would no doubt have been celebrating her 50 years of membership in November this year and we would have been able to give thanks for all she had done in her faithful service of others.

Carol Parfitt



Tuesday Evening Prayer Time 7 for 7.30pm
via Zoom

ID: 267-684-401
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Thursday Morning Prayer Time 10 for 10.30am
via Zoom

ID: 385-283-581
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THANK
YOU

A very big thank you to all my church friends who have sent cards, letters and flowers during past weeks.

Apologies to all those who were hoping for a bit of a do for my birthday, it wont happen yet!



Note from the editor:-

On Jean's birthday she requested to have a full page article in the magazine with a border around the page and this wording!



Wydan Update (West Yorkshire Destitute Asylum Seekers Network)

As many of you will know, at the onset of the virus, councils were given the task and funding to house their homeless people, which included destitute asylum seekers. Guests from the night shelter were accommodated in Garforth House in Holbeck, which has enough single rooms with sinks for 13 people and a communal kitchen and bathrooms. Guests were advised on social distancing as far as possible.

Host churches have been taking it in turns to provide 4 meals a week and other shopping. The guests are also receiving bread, pies and quiches from a bakery in Wetherby and also get packed lunches through the council. We have joined with St Edmund's and are currently providing food for two weeks, which is our second stint of support.

The accommodation is expected to be available until September when government funding is expected to cease and so the council will be unable to provide this accommodation any longer. At this point it is expected that there will be a dramatic increase in homeless people back on the streets and alongside this the expectancy of a recession which will also impact on the level of homelessness.

A number of volunteers have commented that it would be good if our guests could have a permanent base like Garforth House and host churches could take it in turns to support the asylum seekers as we are doing now. WYDAN and Katrina Burton, who is the Project Manager, acknowledge that this would be the ideal scenario but without funding, which is hard to come by and increasing numbers of DAS (destitute asylum seekers) this would be impossible to do and also to supply enough places to cover the demand. The cost of rent, rates and other bills plus staff that might need to be employed would be prohibitive. The night shelter staying in host churches covers those expenses.

There is a new charity starting up though, called LEDAS (Leeds Destitute Asylum Seeker Support) that are looking to buy two properties to accommodate about 8 DAS and are seeking volunteers to get involved with this project. It is in its infancy at the moment.

LASSN (Leeds Asylum Seekers Support Network) have already got a house in Leeds providing this sort of accommodation.

WYDAN is hoping to start the night shelter again, in some form, when able to and with that aim in mind, one of the host venues is trialling hosting 5 guests from Garforth House for two weeks in July. WYDAN will be hiring a shower for the venue. They will see how this works for guests and volunteers with social distancing.

Many of the guests are currently suffering mental health issues. They are unable to access their normal support networks and also coping with all the uncertainties ahead of them. They are as always very grateful for our support and the response from volunteers to a request for meals, shopping and delivering and donations has been overwhelming and very encouraging.

Thank you very much.

WYDAN team





Not the fashion accessory I wanted for the summer! But after slipping on the stairs and fracturing my ankle this is what I have got. Eleanor, Freddie and Annie are doing a great job of looking after me and I'm really glad my Mum is around to help too.



Catherine Shaw

I can't compete with Mark and Mandy's frolicking foxes (page 17) but I managed to revive this weary bee with a drop of honey. I actually HEARD it drinking!! It revived and managed to fly away after buzzing angrily at my assistance- or was it "thank you"?!

Lisa Large



I am attempting to grow vegetables in lockdown. We used to have Guinea pigs and in the winter they came indoors in their indoor house, we have utilised/recycled the bottom section of this by drilling holes in it to grow the vegetables in. I am not sure it is big enough for all the veg I have in it. The selection of plants we are growing are 2 courgettes, 3 cauliflowers, 3 cabbages, peas, tomatoes and lettuces.

I will yet you know how successful our harvest is.

Beverley Gilbert

To boldly binge watch.....

After re-reading lots of the books I loved as a child, I've now moved on to re-watching the television programmes I enjoyed years ago.

I'm currently working my way through every one of the 79 episodes that make up the original *Star Trek* television series!

Although the first episode was transmitted in 1966, the series is still great fun and doesn't seem to have aged at all, possibly because it portrays an utopian view of the future and is far ahead of its time in its diversity and its predictions about technology - something which has proved to be influential. For example, the inventor Martin Cooper can recall watching an episode of *Star Trek* while having a break in his laboratory. He saw Captain Kirk use his 'communicator' to call for help for his injured 1st Officer Spock and that later inspired Cooper to invent the mobile phone.^(a)



As well as the alien Spock, the starship Enterprise's crew included the communications officer Lt. Uhura, a rare position of authority at the time for a black, female TV character^(b) and, during the cold war, also included a Russian officer, Chechov and an Asian officer, Sulu.

Besides a racially diverse cast, in 1968 *Star Trek* was the first TV show to portray an interracial kiss, which at the time was highly controversial since U.S. laws forbade interracial marriages up until 1967^(c).

The world of *Star Trek* has had a lasting influence on the real world and is now widely considered one of the most popular and influential television series of all time^(d) - even though English teachers are still up in arms about the famous split infinitive of the title sequence!

Lockdown is giving me the chance to revisit and re-evaluate the books, TV programmes and films I enjoyed as a child. I'm having fun!

[^a Forbes ^b Washington Post ^c Huff Post ^d Allan Asherman (N.Y. 1981)]

Karen Lamb

Cycling in Lockdown



Many of you will know that I cycle on a regular basis to and from church. But, in addition, each Saturday morning, I would cycle about 14 miles with the Roundhay Easy Riders group, and there would be a few short local trips on my own. I am not keen on setting off in heavy rain so most of my cycling is done in

the summer months. David and I have always enjoyed 2 cycling touring holidays each year, one in the UK when we carry our own clothes etc. and the other in Europe with friends who don't cycle from one year to the next. I hope you have now got a picture of our standard of cycling. We are not planning to enter the *Tour de France* anytime soon.

Since lockdown and our retirements a few weeks ago David and I have increased our cycling to 4-5 times/week for about 1½ or 2 hrs a day. We have treasured the quieter roads and we have been able to appreciate the changes in nature: growing lambs, piglets and crops; on the day of writing this piece, for example, we watched 9 red kites wheeling over a field near Wike. Most cyclists overtake us as we are 'steady paced cyclists' and we enjoy stopping to look at views or wildlife. We are out in the countryside from Oakwood within 10 minutes of cycling from home – we feel very fortunate. Due to the slower pace of life we have found lots of different routes in the North Leeds area such as Cookridge, Harewood, Bardsey, Collingham, and Colton. We have surprised ourselves by doing the same route in the opposite direction and finding that it looks so different, with the hills sometimes easier and sometimes harder. Some of these routes we have cycled before and they have always been quiet but the occasional fellow cyclists we see now say a friendly hello, and we have noticed many of the same faces – adults of all ages, on occasions with their families.

We have now made a collection of our favourite North Leeds lanes so we would usually include at least 1 of them on each trip. You may well know them from your own walking, cycling or even driving trips. They are Holt Lane, Weardley Lane, Stairfoot Lane, Hobberley Lane, Compton Lane and Jewitt Lane. These are mainly quiet roads with lovely views, but some are only for cycling in one direction, **downhill** which is important until the time we each have an electric bike!



Sometimes when we are cycling, we think 'oh no not another hill to go up' but it is all part of the enjoyment when you reach the top to look around. The hills never get much easier but with practice we have found you build up your stamina and skills with your gears.

We are hopeful as lockdown eases, that we will soon be able to call in and have a drink and a slice of lovely homemade cake in some of the excellent cafes in the local area (essential in my opinion if we want to cycle a bit further).

If you are feeling nervous about cycling on your own, please give us a call and we could go 'together'.

Suggested cycling tips:

you need a well-maintained bike and spare inner tube

always take a drink

clothes, we wear ordinary clothes most the time, carrying rain protection

map, Urban Leeds Cycling Map, which is available online or as paper map

Hillary Owens

Front cover photograph taken by David Owens of Hillary on a bike ride, used with permission

Diana Sutherland has been enjoying reading poetry and this has been one of her favourites.

The Darkling Thrush By Thomas Hardy

I leant upon a coppice gate
When Frost was spectre-grey,
And Winter's dregs made desolate
The weakening eye of day.
The tangled bine-stems scored the sky
Like strings of broken lyres,
And all mankind that haunted nigh
Had sought their household fires.

The land's sharp features seemed to be
The Century's corpse outleant,
His crypt the cloudy canopy,
The wind his death-lament.
The ancient pulse of germ and birth
Was shrunken hard and dry,
And every spirit upon earth
Seemed fervourless as I.

At once a voice arose among
The bleak twigs overhead
In a full-hearted evensong
Of joy illimited;
An aged thrush, frail, gaunt, and small,
In blast-beruffled plume,
Had chosen thus to fling his soul
Upon the growing gloom.

So little cause for carolings
Of such ecstatic sound
Was written on terrestrial things
Afar or nigh around,
That I could think there trembled through
His happy good-night air
Some blessed Hope, whereof he knew
And I was unaware.

We have been sharing our garden in Moortown with the foxes for many years.

We first started seeing them around 2006 when they started visiting our garden to drink from a water trough, and we have enjoyed watching their antics ever since. This year we have seen 6 at the same time, 2 adults and 4 cubs, all looking remarkably healthy. The cubs are very entertaining in the early hours of the morning, bombing around the cul-de-sac and screeching as they try and outsmart each other, one has even mastered the art of jumping up on top of the privet hedge as the others watch on.



We are amazed by their agility, the adults are able to jump over a 7ft fence with relative ease!

We feel so privileged to be able to see the foxes at close quarters and are thrilled to share our garden space with them.

Mandy & Mark Grant

We now have an interactive Forum
on our website (www.standrews.cc)

This can be accessed from the Home Menu. Please take a look and, if possible, register and join in the conversations. If you have any problems in registering please let us know by emailing mark.granty@gmail.com



Have you had a birthday during Lockdown or do you have one coming up? Let us know and we can celebrate with you in the September magazine.

Olivia Francis turned 13 on 10th June. She celebrated whilst social distancing with family and friends and was showered with gifts, her favourite being her new iPhone 11pro and she is looking forward to celebrating more when her Dad comes home.



Dear Friends, many thanks for all the telephone calls, emails and cards that I received on the occasion of my big 90th birthday, you all helped to make my day one to remember and I am very grateful for all your good wishes
God bless

Ivy Miller



Here are some of the cards I received for my lockdown birthday but the best present of all was a visit from my granddaughter Deryn who I haven't seen since March.

Karen Lamb

Jamie Jones celebrated his 10th birthday! He had a bit of a socially distanced party in Grandma and Grandpa's garden and cut the cake that was baked by Caitlin. The cake was chocolate with buttercream and Oreo.



Several of his friends have been having Zoom parties on their birthdays but Jamie chose not to. He felt very sad that he wasn't able to spend his birthday with his friends and more family members.



Thanks to Katherine and Adrian I enjoyed a virtual 90th birthday party on 24th May. 17 family members Zoom'd in from Edinbrough, Leeds, Lincoln to share news.

There was a birthday cake with candles and champagne and an abundance of cards and flowers - even a banner!

Thank you to St Andrew's friends for so many greetings.

Afterwards, it seemed that everyone had ACTUALLY been present - WONDERFUL!

Mary Herbert

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URC urges Christians to oppose West Bank annexation



The United Reformed Church's (URC) mission committee has called on local churches to lobby the UK government over plans for the annexation of parts of the West Bank.

In May, Israeli Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, said he was [committed to annexing parts](#) of the West Bank in July once a joint Israeli-US team completes mapping the exact territory based on the

conceptual map released by US President Donald Trump's administration. At its June meeting, the committee considered the threat posed by the Israeli government's proposed annexation of a significant part of the West Bank. It then passed a resolution that strongly endorsed a parliamentary petition calling on the UK government to oppose annexation and to introduce sanctions if the annexation goes ahead in July.

The committee's resolution ended by encouraging local churches to lobby MPs who have not already signed the petition (Early Day Motion 464), asking for their support.

The move followed the publication of a joint statement from 13 senior church leaders in the Holy Land, who, on 15 May, expressed "the utmost concern" that annexation plans "would bring about the loss of any remaining hope for the success of the peace process".

The Revd Philip Brooks, URC Secretary for Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations, said: "During the URC's educational visit to the Holy Land last autumn, our team spoke with many indigenous Christians and Palestinians, witnessing at first hand their lived experiences in the Occupied Palestinian Territories.



“From inadequate water and electricity supplies to severe restrictions on freedom of movement, we heard an outcry against the disproportionate actions of the Israeli government. Annexation will only serve to increase the suffering of Palestinians. We urgently ask Christians everywhere to contact their MP and get them to sign this Early Day Motion.”

At the time of writing, 76 MPs had signed the petition.

The General Assembly Israel Palestine Panel Discussion sharing the experiences of the participants of the 2019 Educational Visit will now take place live online via Zoom conferencing on Tuesday 14 July, from 7.00–8.15 pm. This will also include an audience question time. For joining details, please contact [Carole Sired](#).

Read more about the committee’s resolution [here](http://www.cforl.co.uk). [www.cforl.co.uk]

Image 1: A boy and soldier in front of the Israeli wall. Justin McIntosh/Wikimedia Commons CC 2.0

Image 2: From left, Philip Brooks' wife, Debs, and Derek Estill, Moderator of the URC General Assembly 2018-20 on the URC educational trip to the IOPT.

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Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this edition of St Andrew’s magazine. The deadline for contributions to the September magazine is 12 August please. Articles may be typed, hand-written or emailed to Claire Westgarth claire2207@icloud.com

2021 Partnership Anniversary

Please put Sunday 25th July next year in your diary because you are invited to our **special anniversary celebrations**.



Our church Partnership with the Lutherkirche in Frankenthal began in 1971, so 2021 will mark the 50th Anniversary. 2021 also marks the 30th Anniversary of our church Partnership with the Martinskirche in Bernburg which began in 1991.

On **Sunday 25th July 2021** we will hold a special act of worship in which we will all celebrate our Partnership. Many people who have played an active part in the Partnership over the years have been invited to return to St Andrew's that morning to join with us in our celebrations. After the special morning act of worship we plan to eat together and then socialise in the afternoon.

Please get in touch with Karen Lamb if you have any stories, photographs or memorabilia that you would like to share on the day.

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We hope that there will be a **Partnership visit**, here in Leeds, from Saturday 24th to Saturday 31st July 2021 including a residential visit to Hadrian's Wall – we will keep you posted about the planning for that.

Karen Lamb, Sheana Dudley and Beverley Gilbert have further details. (All our contact information is in the church directory)



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We are always here for YOU

Our church doors may have closed for now, but our congregation and community is still active, and we really want YOU to be together with us, even if we can't meet in person. These are difficult times for us all, so please don't hold back if you need help.

Here are some ways we would like to be strong with you in the weeks ahead.

HELP for YOU

Do you need help with your shopping? Would you like someone to check in occasionally by phone? Freya Jackson and our team of volunteers can help. Call us between 9am and 12pm each weekday morning, or email us.

Freya: 07584 269535, or email: admin@standrews.cc



CARE for YOU

Our people are here to help with our work in the community and look after our congregation. If you don't know one of us, then please do get in touch with Karen Lamb who can help arrange calls to care for you.

Karen: 0113 2681273, or email: karenlamb154@gmail.com

PRAYERS for YOU

If you would like a prayer for yourself, your family, someone you love, your work situation, or if you just want a chat, please call our minister, Tim Lowe.

Tim: 0113 2697002, or email: loweandbehold@btopenworld.com



TIME for YOU

Each week we host a series of online reflections, prayers and virtual church services, to give you some time to yourself, or to join with others for community. Choose your way of coming together with your spirituality, our community of Roundhay, our God.

Sunday Service

10:30am on Zoom or Facebook

Evening Reflections

7:00pm each weekday on Facebook and Youtube

Weekly Prayer Times

7:30pm on Tuesdays on Zoom

10:30am on Thursdays on Zoom

For details of each event and how to sign in or view, please visit

www.standrews.cc

or our Facebook page (search for St Andrews Roundhay)