Minister: Reverend Leslie Jane Noon

Senior Elder: Pat D

Senior Steward: Jan C

Weekly Notices by Friday morning to Lynne W

Sunday Services: 10.30am including regular All-age Worship.
    Refreshments in the Wesley Room following morning worship.
    Evening at 6.30pm
    Adventurers: 10.30am Departments 3-15 years
    Creche available on request – please speak to a Church Steward
    Baptisms on Sunday mornings by arrangement with the Minister.

This Magazine is available on Memory Stick for the vision impaired. We are also able to record some of our services on Memory Stick for anyone unable to attend, whether regularly or on a particular Sunday.
Please contact Jean K for further details.
If you would like to receive the weekly notices and/or the monthly magazine via email (pdf file), please contact Lynne W.

Please submit all items for the December & January magazine to Jan T by Friday, 23rd November 2018.

Magazine for December & January to be issued on Sunday, 2nd December 2018.

Redevelopment Fund-raising
Some of the funding we have been granted to assist with the building project, in order to improve facilities for community use, require that we should show the sponsors’ logos on certain documents including magazines.
FROM THE MANSE

Dear Friends,

Do you watch Dr Who? I have to confess that I’ve never really watched it before. The reason being I remember it vaguely from being a young child – and it terrified me. The music terrified me, the daleks terrified me. I would hide behind the sofa in our living room.

So even when in recent years it became such a popular programme, and even when theologies and theses have been written about Dr Who, I have never wanted to watch it. However that all changed when, this year, a woman became the new Dr Who. This proved controversial among some people, but I rejoiced. There is so much evidence in our world that shows that girls generally do not think they are as good as boys. There is so much in modern culture that gives the message that strong, courageous heroes are men – and that women are supposed to be beautiful. So anything that gives girls a strong role model has my vote!

So this made me interested in this new Dr Who. I’ve watched the first three episodes, and I’m hooked (although I still sometimes hide behind a cushion). But a recent episode was particularly good.

Dr Who and her companions – and if you haven’t seen it you need to know that her companions are a white middle aged man, a young black man and a young woman of Pakistani heritage, land in the Tardis in 1955 Montgomery, Alabama, where a rogue time traveller – an alien white supremacist is trying to change history so that Rosa Parks never refuses to give up her seat on the bus, thus never inspiring the American Civil Rights movement.
It was a moving, powerful, riveting piece of television. Because the characters of Ryan, the young black guy and Yaz, the Pakistani woman (who on earth is a police officer from Sheffield) were threatened in the street and abused by ordinary white people. And of course Dr Who and her three companions weren’t allowed to sit together on the bus or eat together in a restaurant. Just as moving was when Ryan and Yaz had a conversation about their experiences of modern day racism, which sadly is still prevalent (as we have seen only recently with the incident on the Ryan Air aeroplane).

That’s all you need to know – but if you haven’t seen it, and can get it on Iplayer, I recommend that you watch it. And there was one thing that Dr Who said, that struck me in particular: “Small actions change the course of history”.

“Small actions change the course of human history”. This applies to us as followers of Jesus in our own world. Of course, we can’t change global history on our own, but we can make a huge difference to others in the small actions that we do, and we can join with others to seek to make positive changes on a larger scale.

Jesus said, “A new command I give you: Love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another”. (John 13: 34-35)

Let’s change the world with love, one small action at a time!

With love,

Leslie
NIGHT SHELTER
A HUGE thank you to all our Night Shelter volunteers who have contacted me to say they are willing to do night shelter shifts again this year.
The refresher training is on 6th and 7th November, 7.30pm at Parklands Evangelical Church. In due course I will be in touch again as we begin to put the rota together.

I am now appealing to others who would be willing to be involved in the night shelter by doing the weekly shop and making desserts. If you can help in this way, please speak to Gwen or myself.

Leslie

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

On Sunday, 11th November, it will be Remembrance Sunday. This year, it will be 100 years since the end of World War One.

If any member of the congregation has a story or information about a family member who fought in this conflict, or in any others, that we could perhaps share, briefly in this service, please could you let Leslie know. Thank you.

1918-2018
DATA PRIVACY

It can’t have passed any of us by, that there are new laws to protect our personal data (personal data is any information that identifies who we are). Like every company or organisation, the church must comply with the new laws.

In the coming months, all church groups will be looking at the information that they hold and why they hold it (for example, for Wesley Club it could be name and address and date of birth for sending birthday cards). But as a church, we also hold information on members of the congregation. The information includes name, address, phone number and email (where applicable). We use this personal data for the following reasons

• to administer membership records;

• to maintain our financial accounts and records (including the processing of gift aid);

• to provide news and information about events, activities and services at the church;

• to be able to pastorally care and visit when appropriate.

Your personal data will be treated as strictly confidential and will only be shared with other members of the church in order to carry out a specific service connected with the church, eg to deliver flowers.

If you have any questions or concerns about this, please speak to either Rev Leslie (as minister), Gwen D (as pastoral co-ordinator) or Les W (as data protection co-ordinator).
THE CARDIFF HALF MARATHON IN OCTOBER
A really big **THANK YOU**, to everyone for your generosity in sponsoring me in the Cardiff Half Marathon on 7\textsuperscript{th} October. I certainly didn't break any course records or achieve a personal best; although Claire did! We made it all the way to the end and had a great day. We don't have a final total yet for the amount that we managed to raise for MIND, but have been so touched by the response that we had from everyone. Thank you again.

Ceri P

ALZHEIMER’S MEMORY WALK IN OCTOBER
Storm Callum cancelled the Alzheimer's Memory Walk on Saturday, 13\textsuperscript{th} October. However that didn't stop me completing the walk on Monday, 15\textsuperscript{th} October. I walked from Swansea Marina to Black Pill and back again, 7.5 miles in total. Thank you all for your generous support. I paid £550 to the Alzheimer's Society recently.

John P

COMMUNION COLLECTIONS FOR NOVEMBER
Communion collections for November will be for **Stepping Stones**, an Action for Children project known to many of us. They care for pre-school children with an emerging or diagnosed disability, helping them to develop their full potential. They are now based in Mayhill.

Susan G
OUR CHURCH AND CIRCUIT PROJECT, TOOLS FOR SELF RELIANCE

Our church and circuit project, is Tools for Self Reliance, sending tool kits to a range of African countries to enable people to earn a living. The money we give is important as it helps to run workshops to refurbish tools and pays for shipment and training which is an important part of the provision. However, it has also been suggested that we could help by donating tools. Rather than filling the limited church storage space with tools, if you would like to contribute, please could you wait until transport has been sorted out and a week is announced to bring them to church. This may take a while.

They are particularly in need of good quality hand tools for carpenters, builders, metalworkers, shoe repairers, mechanics, plumbers, electricians. They also want hand-operated and treadle sewing machines, plus electric ones in good order. They don’t need power tools or any electrical equipment unless they are industrial 240v.; low quality and disposable tools, nails, screws, nuts and bolts are not needed.

I understand that they don’t ship garden tools to Africa, but they do refurbish them to raise money for the charity. So please have a rummage, but don’t bring anything to church just yet.

Susan G

QUOTES’ CORNER:
A little something to make us think:

"Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime."  
Confucius
THE FIVE MARKS OF MISSION

During the service I led at the end September celebrating 200 years of partnership in mission between Wales and Madagascar, I mentioned the five marks of mission. It was suggested that it might be an idea to say something about them in the Magazine. So...

These marks – summaries or definitions – of mission were originally formulated by the international Anglican Consultative Council in 1984 to help the global church to think about its mission. Since then they have been adopted not only by the various Anglican provinces around the world but by other Churches too, including the United Reformed Church and the Methodist Church. They still provide a challenging summary of God’s call to mission and witness today. They could be helpful as we try to evaluate how effective our mission as Uniting Church Sketty is and as we try to develop new priorities for the future. Here are the five ‘T’s:

1. **TELL**: To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom

2. **TEACH**: To teach, baptise and nurture new believers

3. **TEND**: To respond to human need by loving service

4. **TRANSFORM**: To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation

5. **TREASURE**: To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth

- How effective are we – as a church community and as individuals:
  - in telling the Good News about Jesus to those around us,
– in teaching and nurturing people of all ages in their Christian faith,

– in tending to human need in our community and globally,

– in challenging injustice and striving for peace and reconciliation

– in treasuring and safeguarding our planet for future generations?

What examples would you offer of what we’ve done in these aspects of mission?

What ideas can you offer for developing our work further? Try to think of one initiative that you would encourage us to pursue in each area of mission!

Noel D

TELL, TEACH, TEND, TRANSFORM, TREASURE

We will be continuing with our study of the Lord’s Prayer over the coming sessions.

November: Tuesday, 6th at 10am and Thursday, 8th at 7.30pm. All welcome to join our interesting and thought-provoking sessions.
WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

As we prepare for Remembrance Sunday this year, it is, perhaps, even more poignant, as we remember the end of World War One. Our War Memorial, records the names of those connected with this chapel who lost their lives, but there were many who returned. Four years ago, Bob C and I researched the lives of the men on the memorial and this research is still available to borrow and read. This led to the memorial being taken away for some TLC, which it certainly needed. Now, once again, it is as “fresh” as the day it was originally unveiled.

During our research it surprised me how many of the families had not lived in Sketty for all that long, historically speaking, but came from all over the UK.

Perhaps work brought them here or they came to find work, remembering that Sketty was virtually a totally separate entity from Swansea town in the early 1900s – semi rural, with large houses which required staff; market gardens which required labourers and all the allied trades, such as blacksmiths, tailors, dressmakers, shop keepers etc.,

During the past four years, I have researched two members of my family who lost their lives in WW1. Firstly my Norwegian great grandfather, JOHN BRUSTAD NIELSEN (JBN) Merchant Navy, born on the island of Ytteroy in 1852, also WILLIAM LLEWELYN OWEN (WLO) King’s Shropshire Light Infantry, a cousin, born in Swansea in 1886.

JBN died on 9th March, 1915, when his ship, SS Tangestan, hit a mine near Flamborough Head. He left a widow and eight children. Because he was not a British citizen, when he married his wife, as was the custom in the 1880s, she took her husband’s citizenship.
Even though my great grandmother had never set foot outside Wales, she and her children could have been imprisoned or deported to Norway after his death. She had to sign an affidavit to regain her British citizenship. He has no grave but the sea.

WLO, my paternal grandmother’s first cousin was a coal merchant. He signed up for a commission for the duration of the war. He served for only a short time in France, before he was accidentally shot. He died soon afterwards of his wound, on 12\textsuperscript{th} June 1918. He was one of four siblings. His sisters Florence and Gladys died of Spanish flu on 30\textsuperscript{th} and 31\textsuperscript{st} October, 1918. In four months the family lost three of their four children.

Using the records in the National Archives at Kew, I was able to piece together what happened to WLO. Bob Cuthill used his expert knowledge to do the same for the men on our war memorial. For the past four years or more, historians, war “experts” and others have realised what has been lost to us because these memories have not been recorded, so every effort is now being made to do something about it – LEST WE FORGET.

If you have family memories, diaries, war memorabilia etc., it is not too late to gather them together and, perhaps, consider donating them to our local archives, or writing about/recording your memories to pass on to younger family members.

In September I visited the grave of WLO, to lay a wreath on behalf of my family. I saw No. 2 Red Cross Hospital, Rouen, where he died. The good thing that came out of this, if any good can come out of war, is that I have connected with many “new” family members whom I did not know existed.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning,

\textbf{WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.}

Janet N
OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

November is the month of OCC action! We are fortunate to have the same warehouse this year. For those who were unable to join us last year the address is, 7, Tower Court, St David’s Industrial Estate, SA6 8 RU. This is just behind the Smyths Toystore.

We open on Monday, 5th November at 10.30am with a coffee morning and training video. Everyone is welcome, particularly if you would like to volunteer to help in any way. This year, Swansea warehouse has been asked to fill a container lorry going to Liberia on 29th November. This means a total of 8,000 boxes.

Liberia however, is a country with certain import restrictions. Amongst the banned products are sweets and toothpaste. We realise how unfortunate this is when many of our contributors will have already put these items in their boxes. It is inevitable that we will have to remove these items or else the whole consignment might be refused when the customs inspector comes to the warehouse to oversee the load.

We will make sure that the removed items are either forwarded to Cardiff OCC warehouse to use in boxes for a different country or placed in our Swansea foodbanks. Toothbrushes are still welcome!

We thank everyone in Uniting Church Sketty for the wonderful support we have always received both with help in the warehouse, raising money at coffee mornings and by filling boxes. We are confident even with the changes enforced upon us this year with your help we will rise to the challenge. We trust with your support 8000 Liberian children will receive a gift of love for the first time in their lives.

For further information about volunteering at the warehouse please speak to Alan or Linda J or Jan C
NEWS ABOUT OUR
SKETTY BEAVERS AND SCOUTS
I would like to advise that the Beaver Colony will not be using the Church hall in future, as they have chosen to move to the Scout hall on Gower Road. Also, with effect from 1st October, the 36th Swansea Group will officially amalgamate with the 44th Swansea Scout Group and the new Group will be known as, Sketty Scout Group. The decision to amalgamate has not been taken lightly, but it will enable us to streamline our administrative, financial and executive functions, and provide a better service to our young members. May I take this opportunity to thank the Church for its long support of the 36th Swansea Group, and look forward to working with you in the future under the wings of the newly formed Scout Group.
Julia J, Group Scout Leader, Sketty Scout Group

PANTOMIME APPEAL
Those of you who come to our annual pantomime, know how much the children bring in terms of singing, dancing and even just smiling. Sadly this year our numbers are VERY depleted. Over half of the Brownie troupe have moved on to Guides and of course we do not have younger girls in our church. So, if you have any contact with little girls, grandchildren, neighbours’ children etc, aged 6 to 10 years, please do encourage them to think about joining us. Linda Jones or I would be happy to provide you with further details.
Jan C
Dear Friends,

At our recent church meeting we were reminded that our monthly church magazine is OUR magazine, and the question arose as to what we can do to improve it. One of the suggestions made was to call for people to share something of their faith background. On hearing this my heart was strangely warmed, to coin a phrase! I had had the very same thought, but someone else pre-empted me in uttering it. I always feel encouraged and heartened when I hear or read someone's faith testimony and feel that I get to know its author at quite a deep level. It's particularly helpful to a newcomer like me, trying to find out who the people are, with whom I worship regularly. So I wondered if I could kick it all off by sharing something of my faith story with you.

I was born to parents who were/are committed Christians and very active in the life of their church. They took me with them on Sundays, and I attended Sunday School and heard lovely stories about a very good man called Jesus; stories that sounded like fairy tales and had absolutely nothing to do with me.

It was after my 2 years of confirmation classes and the ensuing confirmation that I was invited to join our youth group, where we had some really interesting discussions about life, God and faith. It was still a mental and academic exercise for me.

The town of Heidelberg, where I grew up, saw many international students come and study at the university there; some came from Britain. One of the latter, called Annette, also frequented our youth discussion group.

One day, when I had to pick something up from the church building during the week, I found Annette decorating a church room, laying tables in a festive manner with candles and serviettes, artistically
prepared; so I inquired what the special occasion was. Her reply was that soon the ladies would be arriving for their weekly Women's Fellowship. My jaw dropped: “Is that all?!” I exclaimed, “An ordinary Women's Fellowship meeting? Why on earth are you, a young woman with doubtlessly much better things to do, going to all this effort for just a regular, ordinary meeting of some little old ladies?” (Those were the days when I harboured such shameful sexist and ageist thoughts, but they were my pre-Christian days! So please be merciful to me!)

She simply answered: “This is nothing compared to what my Lord has done for me. He lavished the full extent of His love on me, who has anything but deserved it; it caused Him unspeakable agony and anguish. But mine is just a small grateful response, an act of loving kindness, which costs me nothing!”

Then my jaw dropped even further; her simple words just blew me away. All of a sudden I realised a connection between the Jesus stories and MY life story. I began to read - or should I say devour – the Bible; I couldn't get enough of it. I asked question after question; I asked my parents, our minister, church members. I became voracious in all matters biblical.

That's not only how I came to embrace the Christian faith for myself (rather than inheriting it from my parents) but how I have continued to grow in it. I still ask a multitude of questions and through all my years as a minister I have encouraged people to keep asking questions. The whole Gospel is full of questions and answers; sometimes Jesus even refuses to give an answer and expects people to work out the answer for themselves – by asking more questions!

Here's a question for you: why don't you volunteer to share something of YOUR faith story with us in this magazine?

Frieder K
COVER TO COVER
It was decided at our last meeting, that we would meet at **10:00am** rather than 10:30am. I have contacted Bill D to inform him of our new starting time. Therefore, our next meeting will be held from **10:00am to 11:30 on Thursday, 1st November**. The book chosen will allow us to reflect on the centenary of the 1918 Armistice. It is, **The Heroes’ Welcome** by **Louisa Young**, a follow up to **My Dear I Wanted to Tell You** which we read some time ago when John was leading our group. **Sandra will keep us all in order!**

Mike W

COFFEE MORNING AND CRAFT FAYRE IN NOVEMBER
As usual, the annual Craft Fayre will be held on the **first Saturday in November, this year, Saturday, 3rd November, 10-12noon**. Due to on-going Church projects, this will be a slightly lower key event than normal. We thought we would take a different approach this year and ask members of the Church if there was anything they would particularly like the group to make for them. Also, we are open to suggestions about items to sell, that you think might be popular. Please speak to Kath D or any other members of the Craft Group, as soon as possible, so that we can start working on your requests.

We hope to see as many of you as possible.

Liz R

FOLK DANCING ON MONDAY AFTERNOONS
We have Folk Dancing classes from 2-4pm every Monday during term time. We always welcome new members, so why not come and join us! For any further information, contact Rosemary.

Rosemary B
**CRAFT GROUP**
We meet in the **Wesley Room** every **Tuesday**, from **2pm to 4pm** during term time. We look forward to seeing everyone and extend a warm welcome to any who would like to join us. Please feel free to pop in for a tea or coffee and find out more about the work we do. Anyone who would prefer to bring knitting or their own project would also be very welcome to join our very friendly group.
**Kath D**

**USED GREETING CARDS WANTED**
I would be grateful if you could put any used cards that you don't wish to keep, Birthday, Get Well etc., but not Christmas, in the marked box in the foyer/Wesley Room. These will be used to re-create new cards to sell in Church. Many thanks.
**Liz R**

**REEL TO REAL**
The discussion date for our latest film, **Gone Girl**, will be at **7.30pm** on **Tuesday, 6th November**. This was a highly popular novel and subsequently made into an award-winning film in 2014. It is a psychological thriller set in Missouri, United States. The story begins with a mystery, following events surrounding Nick Dunne (Ben Affleck), who becomes the primary suspect in the sudden disappearance of his wife, Amy (Rosamund Pike).
In order to save heating costs, we will be meeting in the Bethel Room for the discussion. If anyone would like to come to the discussion, but missed the viewing, contact Sandra.
All are welcome.
**Sandra C**
NEWS ABOUT TRAIDCRAFT
Members will be aware that Traidcraft plc has been in the news, because it is facing closure. We have received a letter to say that the company is undergoing a consultation period and no definite decision has yet been made. However, the tone of the letter seems to indicate that closure in the current format is likely.

If this happens, Traidcraft will cease to trade on 31st December 2018. Stalls will continue in church for 11th November and 2nd December. It is likely that we will have stalls in the early part of next year, even if Traidcraft closes, as we will have stock in the cupboard.

There is a Christmas Catalogue out, but unfortunately, they are currently sold out, so please look on the website. Your support for Traidcraft has always been amazing and they need your continued support at this time. Supporters are asked to contact Traidcraft on lovetaidcraft@traidcraft.co.uk with any comments, messages of support, ideas or help in any way as they are considering how to operate in future. The charity arm of the organisation, Traidcraft Exchange, continues to operate working with farmers and artisans in Africa and South Asia to help them get a fairer deal.

WE will keep you updated once we know more. If there are items that you want to order, please contact us in the usual way
Jackie and Gary C
INTER FAITH QUESTION PANEL
To mark Inter Faith Week, an inter faith question time will be held on Wednesday, 14th November at 6pm (for refreshments, 6.30pm start) in the Faraday Lecture Theatre on Singleton Campus. It will be chaired by the Most Reverend John Davies, Anglican Archbishop of Wales. The panel members are: Arjan Ali (Islam), Phra Aren Abhipasanno (Buddhism), Prof. Gyan Pande (Hinduism), Olivia Kinsman (Earth Faiths), Norma Glass MBE (Judaism) and Rev Leslie Noon (Christian). All are welcome to attend, what should be an extremely interesting evening of learning and sharing together.

SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB
The next lunch will be on Sunday, 18th November at the Hen Dderwen, 12 for 12.30pm. All members and friends are welcome to join us. A list will be on the notice board in the front porch as usual, from Sunday, 4th November. Please see Pauline if any queries or telephone.

Pauline L

FOOD BANK
In case you are not aware, toiletries and nappies are also acceptable as well as food. Many thanks.

Pat D

THE FLOWER ROTA FOR 2019
The flower rota for 2019 is now on the notice board in the porch. If you would like to give flowers one Sunday please sign your name against your chosen date. If you would like to arrange your flowers please sign your name in the arrangers column. Many thanks.

Rosemary B
CONGRATULATIONS TO PAT T
We were delighted to hear from Pat about the arrival of her baby granddaughter, Amelia Seren, on 6th October to happy parents, David and Natasha.

NEW ADDRESS FOR ANGIE F
Angie wishes to send her thanks for all the kind thoughts, prayers, care and support she has received.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BARBARA AND DAVID P
Congratulations to Barbara and David P on becoming great grandparents for the second time. Baby Grace arrived a few weeks ago, to their granddaughter Rhian, her husband David and now, big brother George. Rhian and the family now live in Australia, but most of Bethel members will remember Rhian who came as a youngster to Bethel with her brother Owain and sister Eleri. Congratulations also, to their mother Julie on becoming a grandmother for the second time.

BIRTHDAY MESSAGES
To all our church family and friends, who will be celebrating a birthday in November, Happy Birthday!
COMING EVENTS

Services: 10.30am & 6.30pm  Adventurers: 10.30am
On Sundays a Steward will introduce the preacher and ask the congregation to stand as the Bible is brought in.
Please stay and have refreshments with us after the morning service in the Wesley Room.
There is an induction loop for those with hearing aids.
There are large print versions of hymns in the pews and large print notices at the door.
For evening services the offerings plate is placed at the entrance.

Weekly in term-time:
Monday          2pm Folk-dancing
                7pm Wesley Club
Tuesday         2-4pm Craft Group
                6.15-7.30pm Cubs
                6.15-7.30pm Brownies
Wednesday      10-11.30am Sunbeams Play Group
                7.30pm Sketty Madcaps

Uniting Church Sketty weekly notices:
Lynne W
(Please send to Lynne by Friday morning)
Property Stewards:
Alan J
Keith M
Booking enquiries and heating requirements:
Kath & Bill D
NOVEMBER 2018 DIARY

3rd Sat 10-12noon Craft Sale and Coffee Morning
4th Sun 10.30am Rev Leslie Noon: Communion
   6.30pm Rev Siperire Mugadzaweta
5th Mon 7pm Wesley Club: (OPEN EVENING)
   The Great War with Roderick Hughes
6th Tues 7.30pm Tuesday Evening House Group Studying: John 13
8th Thurs 10am Meeting for all church property stewards at
   Mumbles Methodist Church
11th Sun 10.30am Rev Leslie Noon: REMEMBRANCE: Communion
   6.30pm Mrs Caroline Buckler
12th Mon 7pm Wesley Club: All About Healing with John Atkinson
14th Wed 6pm Inter Faith Question Panel at Singleton Campus
18th Sun 10.30am Rev Leslie Noon: Breakout Church
   6.30pm Mrs Heather Coleman
19th Mon 7pm Wesley Club: The History of Swansea Museum with
   Phil Treseder
25th Sun 10.30am Rev Howard Long
   6.30pm Rev Leslie Noon: Communion
26th Mon 7pm Wesley Club: Penrice Gardens with Peter Robinson

DECEMBER 2018 DIARY

1st Sat 10am-12noon Coffee Morning for Blood Bike Wales
4th Tues 7.30pm Tuesday Evening House Group
5th Wed 7.30pm Methodist Circuit Meeting at Wesley, Eaton Road
ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER 2018

If you are unable to fulfil your place on a rota, please make other arrangements or contact the organiser.

Welcome Teams: Myrddin P

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- Elisha
- Harry
- Gary
- Myrddin

Evening

- Myrddin
- Keith
- Anne
- Jeff

Flowers: Rosemary B

Giver:

- Chris H
- Chris L
- Pam E
- Janet N

Arranger:

- Chris
- Pam T
- Pam E
- Una

Distribution of the Flowers: Anne W

- Sonia
- Gwen
- Anne
- Janet

Sunday Morning Coffee: Paul H E

- Jackie & Gary
- Myrna C
- Gwen D
- Linda W
- Liz R
- Sandra C
- Una G
- Julie G