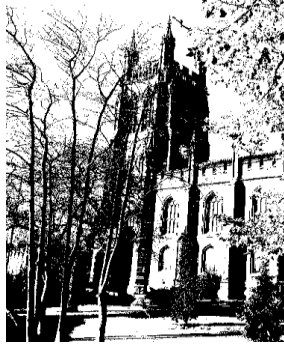


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 Stockport Parish Church – St Mary's

Service times at St Mary's

Sunday: 10:30am Holy Communion or Morning Prayer

Normally the first and third Sunday is Holy Communion with Morning on the second and fourth.

**Tuesday: 10.00am Holy Communion
12.15pm Lunchtime Service**

Wedding, Baptism, Funeral and other services by arrangement.

St Mary's and the Nave Café is open – Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday from 9.00am – 3.00pm

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St Mary's in the Marketplace
with St Andrew's Hall Street



A minimum donation of 50p would be appreciated – please leave in the donations box – thank you.

Diary

Sunday, 1 st October	Holy Communion Baptism	10..30am 12.00
Tuesday, 3 rd October	Holy Communion Lunch-time service	10.00am 12.15pm
Sunday, 8 th October	Morning Prayer Baptism	10.30am 12.00
Tuesday, 19 th October WORLD PORRIDGE DAY	Holy Communion Lunch-time service	10.00am 12.15pm
Saturday, 14 th October	Nave Café with the Rotary (charity event for Mary's Meals) Book Exchange	09.00am- 03.00pm
Sunday, 15 th October	Holy Communion Receiving of the Standard of the Army Veterans Assoc	10.30am
Tuesday, 17 th October	Holy Communion Lunch-time service	10.00am 12.15pm
Friday, 20 th October	Vernon Park Primary School Harvest Service	2.00pm
Sunday, 22 nd October	Morning Prayer	10.30am
Tuesday, 24 th October	Holy Communion Lunch-time service	10.00am 12.115pm
Sunday, 29 th October Bible Sunday	Holy Communion	10.30am
Tuesday, 31 st October	Holy Communion Lunch-time service	10.00am 12.15pm

Reminder: Sunday, 29th October BRITISH SUMMER TIME ENDS

Wellspring Sleepout

Many of you will recall the Sponsored Sleepout that neighbours at "Wellspring" held on our grounds earlier in the year, in support of which St Mary's provided breakfast for those taking part.

We have now been informed of the amount raised, amounted to an amazing £5879.00. Very well done to everyone who took part,

It's Autumn once again, or as the Americans call it, 'the Fall', the time when Summer's leaves die and drop to the ground, leaving the trees bare until Spring. There is something about Autumn that speaks of transition: from sun and holidays to mists and long nights: Keats's 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness'. It's not Winter, but it is Winter's herald. When the nights grow longer, we know it's not far away. However, we have a lot to look forward to over the next few months as well as our traditional Christmas Programme.

Arrangements are in hand for us to host a Fashion Show in November as well as hold a Coffee Morning for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. We will be holding a special service for Remembrance Sunday and of course our Shoe Box Service for "Operation Christmas Child".





CONTACT THE ELDERLY



“Afternoon Tea”

Sandwiches, cakes and plenty of tea was on offer at what has now become an annual event hosted by the Rotary Club of Stockport at St Mary’s in the Marketplace. The theme of the afternoon



was the 200th Anniversary of the rebuild of the Nave and Tower at St Mary’s with a historical talk given by Jill Trumble from Stockport Heritage Trust (SHT) with access to the 200th Exhibition kindly put together by the SHT, Stockport Council and

Vernon Building Society.

With the addition of a few members of the public who drifted in and joined us, it was a lovely afternoon – we look forward to doing it all again next year.



Reap a good harvest

If you’ve been out and about in the countryside in recent months, you’ll have noticed that there was a bumper crop of blackberries and other fruit this year. That was no accident. It was because, from Spring onwards, there has been just the right amount of heat and cold, rain and sun, to make the plants bring forth their best. It’s the same when we are making Jesus known. Only God knows if the people we meet are ready to respond to the Gospel. We might be simply planting a seed, and that person still has years to go, or it may be that the person is finally ready to become a follower of Jesus. This autumn, as we prepare for Christmas, let’s be intentional – praying for friends and family members who don’t yet know Jesus. Let’s ask God for opportunities to sensitively share the Good News of Jesus. And let’s be ready to serve and speak in Jesus name.

Roy

Crowne, executive Director of HOPE 2018.

Stockport Local Plan

St Mary’s provided the venue for one of the first public consultation meetings for the new “Stockport Local Plan”.

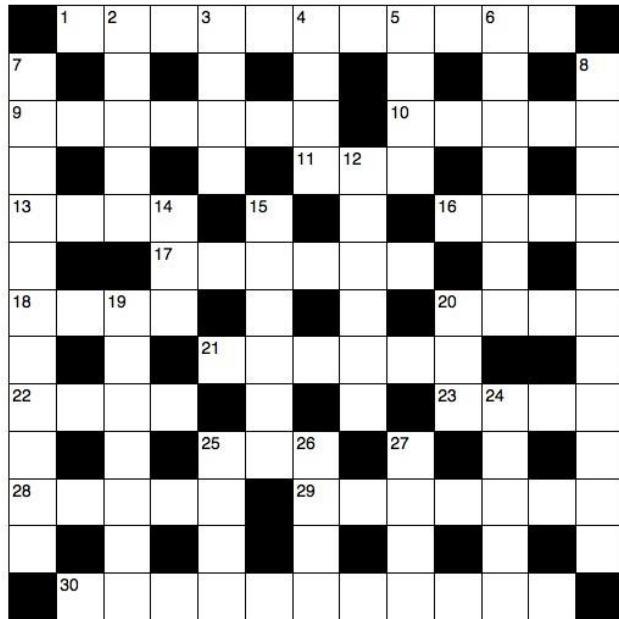
Over the next two years Stockport



Council are committed to have an open and transparent discussion with Stockport residents and businesses regarding what land is needed to accommodate the



homes, jobs, new infrastructure and local facilities needed from now until 2035



CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 The sixth disciple (Matthew 10:3) (11)
- 9 'And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the — — ' (Matthew 6:13) (4,3)
- 10 Love intensely (Song of Songs 1:4) (5)
- 11 From Mt Carmel to Jezreel, Elijah — all the way (1 Kings 18:46) (3)
- 13 One of the Midianite leaders who was captured and killed after Gideon's victory in the valley near Moreh (Judges 7:25) (4)

- 16 Metallic element (4)
- 17 At line (anag.) (6)
- 18 'Cursed is everyone who is — on a tree' (Galatians 3:13) (4)
- 20 Where Samson killed a thousand Philistines with a donkey's jawbone (Judges 15:14) (4)
- 21 He succeeded Moses (Deuteronomy 34:9) (6)
- 22 'When he saw him, he took — on him' (Luke 10:33) (4)
- 23 'For — is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction' (Matthew 7:13) (4)
- 25 'The god of this — has blinded the minds of unbelievers' (2 Corinthians 4:4) (3)
- 28 Fear or terror (Psalm 31:22) (5)
- 29 'We, who are many, are one body, for we all — of the one loaf' (1 Corinthians 10:17) (7)
- 30 Assyrian ruler assassinated by his sons while worshipping his god Nisroch (2 Kings 19:37) (11)

Down

- 2 'For as in Adam all die, so in Christ all will be made — ' (1 Corinthians 15:22) (5)

- 3 'After supper he — the cup' (1 Corinthians 11:25) (4)
- 4 The request of a man of Macedonia in Paul's vision: 'Come — to Macedonia and help us' (Acts 16:9) (4)
- 5 He disobeyed his father Judah by refusing to impregnate his dead brother's wife (Genesis 38:9) (4)
- 6 I veto me (anag.) (7)
- 7 Fourth king of Judah (1 Kings 15:24) (11)
- 8 Priest of God Most High, who blessed Abram (Genesis 14:18) (11)
- 12 'I have made you — — for the Gentiles' (Acts 13:47) (1,5)
- 14 Implore (1 Samuel 15:25) (3)
- 15 'Out of the eater, something to eat; out of the — , something sweet' (Judges 14:14) (6)
- 19 'I am the most ignorant of men; I do — — a man's understanding' (Proverbs 30:2) (3,4)
- 20 'Sin shall not be your master, because you are not under — , but under grace' (Romans 6:14) (3)
- 24 Native of, say, Baghdad (5)
- 25 The last word in the Bible (Revelation 22:21) (4)
- 26 Heroic tale (4)
- 27 'Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you — ' (John 8:32) (4)

A Message from Frank

Could those of you who have collection boxes for the Children's Society or Leprosy Mission please bring these into church as soon as possible to be emptied.
Thank You

The Children's Society



October 31st marks the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther nailing his 95 Theses to the Wittenberg church door in 1517 signalling the start of the Protestant Reformation.

He was protesting against the practice of indulgences, where the good deeds of the saints could be purchased to reduce time spent in purgatory, before arriving in heaven. For Luther, this cheapened grace, repentance and forgiveness: 'You can't buy God's friendship!'

Luther rediscovered the truths of God's grace: 'For in the gospel the righteousness of God is revealed – a righteousness that is by faith from first to last, just as it is written: 'The righteous will live by faith'.' (Romans 1:17). He recognised that righteousness (being right with God) and forgiveness is not earned by good works, but faith. The undeserved love of God and his acceptance is a matter of trust. This challenge to the church of Luther's day remains so today! At the Diet (Council) of Worms, he refused to recant his views: 'Here I stand; I can do no other!'

Luther stood for the free forgiveness of the gospel, by which God accepts us because of the death of Jesus on our behalf to deal with our sin. Is this what we believe? Only trusting Jesus can make us right with God. We will continue to get things wrong, but God never gives up on us!



Looking for a new home...

There is a cow in the tower! Isn't she lovely – available to the person or organisation who bids the most for her (in a silent auction) is the cow Stockport Heritage Trust used on Heritage Open Day.

Proceeds to be kindly noted by SHT to St Mary's



Heritage Weekend at St Mary's

Taking orders and the money for us on September "Rotary Saturday" – two ex-Mayors – Shan Alexander and David Brailsford. Also in the kitchen

on Heritage Saturday we had Una McNally, Jean Howells, and Tony Trinci with other members of the Rotary Club of Stockport calling in to support them and bringing in books for the "Book Exchange". The latter attracted some interest during the weekend – a good start to a new project.

Heritage Opens Days were a great success (as was our Café service) even if the weather was mixed – but nothing like the wild conditions others have suffered in the world, which make you think just how fortunate we are – what's a shower! Having said that of course the "Town Cryer" arrived back

soaking wet and it was a little disappointing – but they certainly know how to put on a show – well done Stockport Heritage Trust and others involved in the organisation of this event. *Shown right Angela and Jill taking a break at the Nave Café before returning to Little Underbank.*

A steady stream of visitors on Heritage Sunday, made it well worth keeping the church open and providing a light lunch at the Nave Café.





Google is wonderful, except when it takes you to the wrong web-site! No where did it say it was the American site when details for the September magazine were being checked, but clearly your writer and editor of this magazine got it wrong (sorry about that) when it comes to “toothpaste” and “sweets” which are allowed in the UK boxes apparently. SO to put things RIGHT and update you on *Operation Christmas Child – a note from Margaret.* In 2016 the shoe boxes from our Manchester Area were distributed to needy children in Albania, Romania, Serbia and Ukraine. Boxes from other areas in the UK went to other countries in Europe and Africa. Once again I hope you will help St Mary’s in supporting this charity by preparing a shoe box gift. Pick up a leaflet from the hospitality area and bring your box to St Mary’s drop off point for “Show Box Sunday” on the 19th November.
Note: Toothpaste and Sweets in tubes and packets can still be put in the boxes as well as items listed on the leaflet. Donations towards the cost of transporting the boxes across the world - please put in the envelope inside a leaflet and give to the co-ordinator.
Margaret Forster – Co-ordinator for St Mary’s / OCC Registered Volunteer

FASHION SHOW By Fizz **Here's a date for your diary!**

Thursday 9th November 2017 at 7pm (St Mary's)

A selection of clothing and accessories will be on sale after the show, a chance to do some early Christmas shopping....

Tickets £5 - available from the church All proceeds to St Mary's Church.

Please tell all your friends, neighbours and family, we need to get 100 people there for the event to take place! It's a challenge but together we can do it! If you would like any further information please ask Ann West or Catriona Smith.

Maritime Christian Ministries.



Thank You to the knitters amongst us who have made hats and dropped them into St Mary’s, since our appeal in July. The numbers are growing nicely, but please keep knitting as the nights draw in and there is nothing much to watch on the television!

A reminder of the pattern: Materials: 2 x 50g balls of double knitting wool / 1 pair no 10 (3 1/4mm) knitting needles

Method:

Cast on 120 sts, and knit 2 purl 2 to the end of the row.

Repeat until work measures 9 inches.

Next row: Take the 2 purl stitches together right along the row.

Next row: Knit 2 purl 1 to the end of the row / Repeat for 5 rows (6 altogether)

Next row: Take the 2 knit stitches together along the row

Next row: Knit 1 purl 1 to end / Repeat for 5 more rows (6 rows altogether)

Next row: Knit 2 together all along the row

Next row: Purl back

Next row: Knit 2 together all along the row / Draw thread through remaining stitches and sew off ends.

Finishing: Press lightly and sew up hat.



St Andrew's (Hall Street)

Kerb appeal is so important when you are selling your house (or so Estate Agents would suggest) so time for a good clear up at St Andrew's in preparation for the 40th Anniversary and "Re-Launch". We're NOT selling the building as such, but in a way we are - as we seek new users to hire the premises, especially during

the day.

Looking good, the weeds and overgrown nettles have gone, the road traffic sign on Hall Street is visible again and the public right of way from Gorsey Mount Street to the main road (owned by us and therefore our responsibility) has been cut back. It would have been nice to have been able to keep up to date with the grounds maintenance ourselves, but being realistic with our capabilities and available volunteers we have employed the services of the garden "professionals". It is quite surprising just how much land there is to keep under control. Grounds maintenance undertaken by A T Garden Services



Advance Notification of our Christmas Programme 2017

(subject to amendment)

Saturday, 2 nd December	St Mary's Christmas Fayre	10.00am-3.00pm
Sunday, 3 rd December First Sunday of Advent	Holy Communion with Advent Carols Ex-Services Association Carol Service	10.30am 3.00pm
Tuesday, 5 th December	Holy Communion Lunch-time Advent Service	10.00am 12.15pm
Sunday, 10 th December Second Sunday of Advent	Advent Morning Prayer & "TOY SERVICE" Stockport Youth Orchestra Nine Lessons & Carols	10.30am 7.30pm
Monday, 11 th December	Beechwood Cancer Care Christmas Carol & Dedication Service with the Affinity and Beechwood Choirs	7.00pm
Tuesday, 12 th December	Holy Communion Lunchtime Service Banks Lane Junior School Carol Service	10.00am 12.15pm 7.00pm
Wednesday, 13 th December	The Mayor's Carol Service with Romiley Primary School Band	12.30pm
Friday, 15 th December	AGE UK Stockport Carol Service with Warren Wood Primary School & Step Out Stockport Singing Group	1.30pm
Sunday, 17 th December Third Sunday of Advent	Holy Communion [Remembering a Loved One at Christmas]	10.30am
Monday, 18 th December	Vernon Park Primary School Carol Concert	2.00pm
Tuesday, 19 th December	Holy Communion Lunch-time Service Wellspring Carol Service	10.00am 12.15pm 1.30pm
Friday, 22 nd December	Shopmobility Stockport's Christmas Celebration with Offerton Methodist Choir	1.00pm
<i>Sunday, 24th December CHRISTMAS EVE</i>	Morning Prayer with Christmas Carols Midnight Service of Holy Communion with Carols	10.30am 11.30pm
<i>Monday, 25th December CHRISTMAS DAY</i>	A Christmas Celebration	10.30am
Sunday, 31 st December	Morning Prayer	10.30am

St. Francis of Assisi – love for the Creation [Saints day: 4th October]

St Francis (1181 - 1226) is surely one of the most attractive and best-loved of all the saints. But he began by being anything but a saint. Born the son of a wealthy cloth-merchant of Assisi, Francis' youth was spent in fast-living, parties and on fast horses as a leader of the young society of the town. Then he went to the war between Assisi and Perugia, and was taken prisoner for a year. By the time of his release, Francis had changed. Perhaps his own suffering had awakened him to that of others. In any case, he abandoned warfare and carousing, and began to help the poor and the lepers of his area. Then one day a voice which seemed to come from the crucifix in the small, semi-derelict church of Damiano Assisi 'Go and repair my house, which you see is falling down'. This religious experience was a vital turning point in Francis' life: Jesus Christ became very real and immediate to him. His first action was to begin repairing the church, having sold some of his father's cloth to pay for materials. His father was not amused, in fact he was furious - until Francis renounced his inheritance and even his clothes by his dramatic stripping off in the public square of the town. The Bishop of Assisi provided him with simple garments, and Francis began his new life. His inspiration was always religious, not social, and the object of his quest was always the Crucified Christ, not Lady Poverty for her own sake. Francis rebuilt San Samiano, and then travelled as a pilgrim. His compassion for the poor and lepers became famous. Soon disciples joined him, and they set up a communal life in simple wattle and daub huts. They went on occasional preaching tours. (Not until later did they become an Order whose theologians won fame in the Universities.) In 1219 Francis visited the Holy Land, and his illusions about the Crusaders were shattered. He went on to seek out the Sultan, and tried to convert him. Back home, he found his Order was now 5,000 strong, and growing. Francis stepped down as head, but continued to preach and was immensely popular. He died after a prolonged illness at the age of 45, and was canonised in 1228. This affinity emphasises his consideration for, and sense of identity with, all elements of the physical universe, as seen in his Canticle of the Sun. This makes him an apt patron of nature conservation. The 20th century witnessed a widespread revival of interest in Francis. Sadly, some films and books caricatured him as only a sentimental nature-lover or a hippie drop out from society. This ignores the real sternness of his character, and his all-pervasive love of God and identification with Christ's sufferings, which alone make sense of his life.

All Hallows Eve – or Holy Evening [31st October]

Modern Halloween celebrations have their roots with the Celtic peoples of pre-Christian times. In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the Celts celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or 'Summer's End'. The priests, or Druids, performed ceremonies to thank and honour the sun. For there was a very dark side to all this: Samhain also signalled the onset of winter, a time when it was feared that unfriendly ghosts, nature-spirits, and witches roamed the earth, creating mischief. So the Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off or appease these dark supernatural powers.

Then the Romans arrived, and brought their Harvest Festival which honoured the Goddess Pomona with gifts of apples and nuts. The two festivals slowly merged.

When Christianity arrived still later, it began to replace the Roman and Druid religions. 1st November - All Saints' Day - was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints who had died. It was called 'All Hallows' Day'. The evening before became an evening of prayer and preparation and was called 'All Hallows' Eve', The Holy Evening, later shortened to 'Halloween'.

For many centuries, however, fear of the supernatural remained strong. During the Middle Ages, animal costumes and frightening masks were worn to ward off the evil spirits of darkness on Halloween. Magic words and charms were used to keep away bad luck, and everybody believed that witches ride about on broomsticks. Fortune telling was popular, and predicting the future by the use of nuts and apples was so popular that Halloween is still sometimes known as Nutcrack Night or Snap-Apple Night.

Today, Christians have learned to turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness. And the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows' Eve, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we all draw closer to Christ when we remember and give thanks for our loved ones and for others who have gone before us through the gates of death.



The prescription you can't get at the chemist... As you get older, you should be given a dog on prescription. That is the unlikely finding of a recent study at Cambridge University and the University of East Anglia.

Well this little fella (young Roggie) certainly didn't come on prescription but he is a "tonic" of sorts and a wonderful companion, even if as a puppy he is chewing absolutely everything in sight!

The researchers also found that owning or walking a dog was one of the most effective ways to beat the usual slowing-down in later life. It seems that older people who own a dog are active for at least 30 minutes a day more than their counterparts with no dog. And when it rains or is cold outside? No problem – for the study also found that older people with dogs were far less impacted by weather, and that they went ahead with walking – rain or shine, wet or dry. Not that young Roggie especially likes getting wet, and his Mum is probably an exception to the research rule with a dislike of going out in the rain too – but overall, those out and about with the dog increased their physical activity, even on miserable days, by 20 per cent more than those without pets. "Walkies" in the rain or not, with a puppy in the house there is a requirement to "play" various doggie games for what seems to be hours on end – and put all the toys back in the toy box several times a day. Hoover at least daily, having a dog that shreds tissues and paper – even pinching the post – and putting cushions and other soft furnishings back where they belong! I would agree overall that they do keep you active – even when you would prefer not to be - in the early hours of the morning!

The researchers confess: 'We were amazed to find that even on the coldest, wettest and darkest days, dog walkers were more physically active and spent less time sitting than did the non-dog owners on the long, sunny and warm days of summer.'

Thinking of Animals



Saint Francis' close rapport with the animal creation was well known. The story of his preaching to the birds has always been a favourite scene from his life.

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So let's think about animals for a while – their welfare and care. Each and every one of us can make a difference for animals.

World Animal Day is a chance to raise awareness and gives us the opportunity to make a difference. There is lots we can do from fundraising for an animal charity, to fostering an unwanted pet, sponsorship, or just making a pledge to do something worthwhile to support animals.



Eight months after the two break-ins we are delighted to have returned to us the two damaged windows.

Looking absolutely fantastic (at a cost in the region of £6000) it was a difficult task for our restorers/repairers to put these two panels together again – piece by piece and to design and fill in the missing areas. We are indeed thankful to the expertise of Pendle Stained Glass and of course our insurers.



William Tyndale - Bible translator and Reformation martyr

This month is the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation, and so a good time to pay tribute to an outstanding English scholar, translator and martyr of the Reformation. William Tyndale (c. 1494 - 6th October 1536) was born near Gloucester, and studied at Oxford and Cambridge. He could speak seven languages, and was proficient in ancient Hebrew and Greek. As a priest, his abilities would have taken him a long way, but by 1523 Tyndale's only desire was to translate the Bible, so that English men and women could read it for themselves. It became his life's passion. For Tyndale had rediscovered a vital doctrine that the Church had been ignoring: that of justification by faith. He had found it when reading Erasmus's Greek edition of the New Testament. In fact, his life's work was well summed up in some words of his mentor, Erasmus: "Christ desires His mysteries to be published abroad as widely as possible. I would that [the Gospels and the epistles of Paul] were translated into all languages, of all Christian people, and that they might be read and known." Tyndale's translation was the first Bible to be published in English, the first to draw directly from Hebrew and Greek texts, and the first English translation to take advantage of the printing press. It was to cost him his life. For Tyndale's work was seen as a direct challenge to the power of both the Roman Catholic Church and the laws of England in maintaining the Church's position. When the authorities had tried to stop his translation, Tyndale fled to Hamburg, Wittenberg, Cologne, and finally to the Lutheran city of Worms. It was there, in 1525, his New Testament emerged. It was quickly smuggled into England, and King Henry VIII, Cardinal Wolsey, and others, were furious. Tyndale moved on to Antwerp, where for nine more years he continued his work. In May 1535 he was betrayed, arrested, and jailed in a castle near Brussels. Tied to the stake for strangulation and burning, his dying prayer was that the King of England's eyes would be opened. Two years later King Henry authorised the Great Bible for the Church of England, which relied largely on Tyndale's work.

St Mary's – one of only six churches in the Diocese to be given the status of being a "Major Parish Church"

'Major Parish Churches' are those identified by the Church Buildings Council at the national Church of England. They represent some of the most significant and well-loved places of worship in England. The Church Buildings Council (CBC) has identified 300 such churches across the country, however in the Chester Diocese only six churches are currently on the list:

Chester archdeaconry: · Chester, St John the Baptist

Macclesfield archdeaconry: · Congleton, St Peter

· Macclesfield, St Michael and All Angels

· Nantwich, St Mary · Stockport, St George

· **Stockport, St Mary**

This is good news to the Buildings Project Team who will be working with the CBC, the Diocese and other agencies looking towards planning the next phase of works that need to be completed.

Another date to remember! St Mary's Christmas Fayre

St Mary's Annual Christmas Fayre will take place on **Saturday 2 December** this year. Please see Carol Taylor, Ann West, or Catriona Smith if you are willing to run a stall, or can help in any other way. Raffle and tombola prizes, contributions to the cake, and crafts stalls etc., will be very welcome. We plan a Tombola, Raffle, Bran tub, Craft and Plants Stall, Hats, Gloves and Scarves Stall, Cakes and Preserves Stall, Book Stall, Heritage Games, and of course, Father Christmas will be in attendance, we hope! Please let your friends and family know and invite them to this event.

ACROSS: 1. Bartholomew. 9, Evil one. 10, Adore. 11, Ran. 13, Oreb. 16, Zinc. 17, Entail. 18, Hung. 20, Lehi. 21, Joshua. 22, Pity. 23, Wide. 25, Age. 28, Alarm. 29, Partake. 30, Sennacherib.

DOWN: 2, Alive. 3, Took. 4, Over. 5, Onan. 6, Emotive. 7, Jehoshaphat. 8, Melchizedek. 12, A light. 14, Beg. 15, Strong. 19, Not have. 20, Law. 24, Iraqi. 25, Amen. 26, Epic. 27, Free.