

ROATH AND CATHAYS MINISTRY AREA
***News from St Edward's
& St Margaret's***



Harvest & Michaelmas 2022

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From the Ministry Area Leader the Reverend Canon Stewart Lisk

My dear Friends,

We will all remember the moment and place that we were when on Thursday 8th September 2022 we heard the news of the death of our beloved and devoted Queen, Elizabeth the Second. Most of us will have known no other Monarch. Our feelings were of great sadness and also shock, sadness at her passing from this life but shock that someone who has been so much part of our national life is now no longer with us. I was immediately reminded of the prayer that I often use at committal services, "Father of all we pray for those we love, but now no longer see." For indeed it is clear from recent days and the outpouring of sentiments that there is an extraordinary love for Queen Elizabeth. We as a nation are now feeling grief because of that deep feeling for Her late Majesty. Indeed the Queen herself famously said that grief is the price we pay for love. She has indeed known bereavement herself and has supported her loved ones and the Nation and Commonwealth at times of individual and national tragedy.

Many of the reflections on her life have recalled her fifteen Prime Ministers. The first, Winston Churchill was born in 1874 and was an MP during the reign of Queen Victoria. The last, only appointed this week, Liz Truss was born in 1975. It reminds us that the life and reign of the monarch has spanned almost a century. A period of one hundred years that has seen enormous advances in science, technology and communication and great

changes in political, social, community and cultural life. However throughout that time our Sovereign Lady has remained constant and a focus of unity, continuity and harmony for all the people of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth. She has also adapted to those fast changing times with care, attention to detail and sometimes humour. We might recall the words of the 19th century constitutional historian Walter Bagheot who said the monarch is "to have the right to be consulted, to encourage and to warn". Elizabeth has sought behind the scenes to do this in her Constitutional role in leading our nation.

Queen Elizabeth from her magnificent Coronation, through many dignified State Openings of Parliament and countless formal, grand occasions had conducted herself with dignity, poise and elegance. In less structured events, she had walkabouts and royal visits to schools, hospitals and places of commerce and industry; there she showed a warmth and keen interest in the lives and work of her subjects. This has endeared her to many generations and people of all backgrounds, races and beliefs. On a personal note Karen and I were amazed at the Queen's energy and enthusiasm when we were privileged to be in her presence at a Buckingham Palace Garden party. Our daughters, Lydia and Sophie were honoured to be chosen to present the official bouquet to the Queen on her Diamond Jubilee visit to Llandaff. We, like everyone else who have been in the company of the Queen will have felt the thrill and magic of monarchy that she embodied.

Our new Prime Minister described Queen Elizabeth as the rock upon which our nation is built. For the Sovereign herself she built her life on the firm foundation of her Faith. It was clear from her words in Christmas broadcasts that her belief in God and the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ informed the way she lived and worked. She held the title Defender of the Faith, yet even before her coronation she asked that people of all faiths would pray for her as she began her reign. Regular Sunday worship, devoutly taking communion and daily prayer have supported her throughout the long life and reign. This inspired her from the beginning when at 21 she promised "I declare that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service." That service or ministry has been fulfilled beyond all expectations for us all. At the same time Queen Elizabeth was a loving daughter, sister, mother and grandmother, and a devoted wife. The importance of family life to her has made such an impact as she has known all the joys and sorrows, like every other family does.

You might recall the words of the sometime Poet Laureate, Alfred, Lord Tennyson, "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith more than Norman blood." Queen Elizabeth often wore coronets and crowns and her lineage, her Royal blood is undoubted. However the grace, joy and love that she displayed came as a result of her generous, kind heart and humble yet profound simple faith. May Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth rest in peace and rise in heaven in glory.

Reflection on the Eve of the State Funeral of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second

The Reverend Canon Stewart Lisk

This has been a momentous week in the modern history of our Nation and a time that has made an impact upon all of us in our daily lives and experience as we slowly come to terms with the passing of our beloved late Queen Elizabeth. The Queen's image that is on our stamps, coins and banknotes is probably one of the most familiar faces in the world. Her Majesty was recognised throughout the earth because of her countless diplomatic, foreign and Commonwealth tours and owing to the endless round of hospitality that she offered to visiting Heads of State and Government, as well as to distinguished people from this country. Through newsreels and wireless, the television and modern media she is known to all parts of the globe.

Nevertheless in spite of this international profile Queen Elizabeth was still very much 'our Queen' with whom ordinary people like us seemed to feel a connection. Some commentators have said that we did not really know the Queen as we do younger members of the Royal Family who have grown up in the constant glare of sometimes intrusive publicity. In the media this week famous people have been giving their memories and quoting the great figures of the reign, her first Prime Minister said "I, whose youth passed in the august, unchallenged and tranquil reign of the Victorian era, may well feel a thrill invoking once more the prayer and

anthem, 'God save the Queen.'" However what we have discovered in these recent days is that we probably know more of the Faith, Hope and Love (or Charity) in St Paul's words that were embedded in the late Queen's life.

I was privileged on Tuesday to hear politicians of our own time and city, express their thoughts as we close the Elizabethan era. The Lord Mayor of Cardiff called an Extraordinary Meeting of the Council and as Chaplain, after leading prayers I listened to him propose a motion of condolence to our new King and the Royal Family. Then councillors from all political parties and wards in the City spoke to the motion, unsurprisingly all in favour. Our elected members are from a wide variety of backgrounds, race and religious groups, some are in their twenties and some have lived longer than the late Queen's platinum reign . They spoke of some grand state occasions but more recalled events when she visited schools and hospitals and met staff and youngsters but above all a common thread came through of her support and encouragement to that vast unsung army of volunteers and workers who keep the lifeblood of our charities, places of worship, recreation and youth and elderly activities going. The late Queen believed that what those people were doing was putting the teachings of our Lord Jesus into action, at the same time recognising that people of other Faiths and no Faith could do the same in a spirit of service , love and care Her acknowledgment of this often brought joy and just satisfaction to those individuals and groups. In

Kipling's words she walked with Kings yet still had the common touch.

On Queen Elizabeth's 90th birthday a book was published called 'The Servant Queen and the King she serves'. It is the only book she ever endorsed, in it, in her own words we learn how Jesus Christ was the 'anchor in my life' and 'a role model', she spoke of the King above me who I pray to every day. Her fifteen Prime Ministers famously recall their weekly audiences with her where they convey the important issues of the day. The late Queen would take these conversations very seriously but also commend them in prayer to her higher authority, the King she served. This was done in her own quiet way and supported the role she had and informed the way she conducted herself in public and family life. Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher at the time of the Coronation said the new Queen was "God called to exert a spiritual power leading her subjects by example." That hope has certainly been fulfilled if we listen to the words of the many who have spoken of how that example inspired them and guided them in their lives of duty and service in so many ways.

Although most of us will remember no other Monarch and we have spent so much of this week looking back on the many touching and significant memories of the late Sovereign's reign and long span of life, we can also today look forward. Queen Elizabeth herself quoted Winston Churchill toward the end of her reign in saying the further we look back, the further forward we can see. In one of the last broadcasts she made to us, we

were in the midst of the Covid 19 pandemic. We heard words of reassurance and comfort and also those memorable phrases, 'We will see friends again, we will see family again, we will meet again.' She was certainly a person of hope for the future, the Christian hope of life everlasting in God's presence but also hope for the years to come in new generations of her subjects. This hope too she placed in her children and grandchildren, as all parents and grandparents would. I heard one of the countless people in the queue for the Lying in State say this week that they came to pay tribute to the values of forgiveness and compassion, love and hope that the late Queen held. We, like her, will pray that these values will be seen and displayed not only in our new King but all our leaders. King Charles has pledged himself to follow his mother's example and teaching and begins his reign with our prayers and good wishes to face the challenges of the future with the Faith , Hope and Love which our late Queen Elizabeth held and sought to have in her life here on earth. Reflecting on all we have seen and known in Her Majesty's life we can certainly pray, 'Well done good and faithful servant , enter now into the joy of thy Lord.'



Screen captures from BBC TV

A personal memory of my encounter with the late Queen Elizabeth II - Kathie Mayer

In 1977 I went on my moped to see if I could catch a glimpse of the Royal procession during their visit.

Whilst waiting for the procession to pass by the Castle, various police officers nodded to me in a friendly way so I was not aware that I was doing or going anywhere I shouldn't.

As the Royal cars approached the Police Officer



waived me on and I found myself riding alongside the car as an escort to the Queen!

I was rather surprised as she seemed to be. I gave her a nod of respect and a little smile and she replied with a nod a smile and a wave.

Before we reached the City Hall there was another nod and I peeled off and rode home.

My legs were shaking and I could hardly believe what had happened.

What a privilege and a beautiful memory.

Thank you Mam

May you Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory

Forget Me Not Café and Support Group – Kathie Mayer

The last six months have been busy and exciting at St Edward's Forget Me Not Café, meeting every Tuesday 2-4pm. We have been meeting both face-to-face in church and online more or less continuously since March, though we did have a bit of a blip in July when all our helpers went down with Covid!

We were shocked and saddened by the sudden death of our dear friend and devoted helper Sandra. The family were deeply touched that so many of her church and Forget Me Not friends sent message of condolence and attended her funeral.



With our usual strong spirit, we have managed to overcome these setbacks and have gone from strength to strength. More helpers have turned up to support, and take part in the fun, and more folk have found a friendly welcome through the doors.

During June we were contacted by the teacher grand daughter of one of our visitors who asked if we would be part of her Year 6 Class Project on “Being 10 Now and Then” and write letters to the pupils about life when we were ten years old. The letters were fabulous and Jean’s reminiscences in particular were amazing and full of her wonderful humour. We even had a Zoom Session (what a Godsend Zoom has been) with the class for over half an hour. The pupils asked questions and our visitors were more than happy to answer them and ask their own questions in return. It was an animated session with everyone “buzzing”. It raised our spirits no end. Their teacher was so impressed by the enthusiasm and interesting information sharing that she has asked if we can do something similar this coming year and extend it to sharing carols and cards at Christmas.

We all have benefitted not only from the company and reminiscences of our visitors, but also by their amazing talents and skills which they offer so freely. The beautifully illustrated slates in the garden were decorated by one, the adapted words “How many gentle flowers grow in St Edward’s Forget Me Not Garden” written by another. Others have made lovely little gifts for our bingo and quiz prize bag, and scrumptious sandwiches and cakes for our parties. We are always grateful to the fantastic musicians who give of their talents and time to entertain us – some from “Music in Hospitals and Care” who have been enormously supportive of our work; others from our own Music and Arts Centre community, both individuals and groups. We also greatly appreciated the collaboration with Penylan WI to knit and crochet bunting for our Jubilee Party – we had enough to go around the railings twice.

I hope I haven’t left anything out, but as you have read, there is so much happening, and these retirees leave me breathless!



NEWS FROM THE Lychgate

September 2022

Hi everyone, Pam, here! Hope you have all recovered from the 'heatwave'.

Hopefully we are now back to a 'hard copy' of our magazine! In the last couple of months, there have been two on line editions which many of you will not have seen, so we are republishing them below.

First of all, we must remember Queen Elizabeth with love and gratitude for her service and send good wishes to King Charles.

Ladies Circle were able to revisit Mynyddislwyn Shooting Ground on Monday 5 September, the first time since the pandemic. A very enjoyable time was had by all, thank you Margaret and Mike Amodeo. Their monthly meetings continue on the third Tuesday of the month at 1.30pm in Roath Church House.

The 100 Club is restarting, £12.00 per number, per year. Forms are in the back of the church or contact Anita White for an email copy – anita@anitawhite.co.uk

We hope to restart coffee after our 9.30 Sunday Eucharist in October. Jean Rose will be compiling the rota, Please see her in church, thank you, Jean.

Late congratulations to all who received their A and O level results recently. Well done, Sophie Lisk! -- 11 A*'s.

Sally from June 2022

Sally reports that Pam Hall has been away on vacation in USA alongside her daughter Julie Smith and Son in-law Owen Smith and all are back home now safe. I hope they all had a lovely time and a well rested vacation and enjoyed their trip.

As from Sunday June 19th 2022 St Margaret's are now administering communion in both kinds bread and wine as all covid-19 restrictions are gone. Parishioners have the option to choose if they would like to receive both or just the Communion wafer.

Also from September 2022 St Margaret's will once again be serving coffee and biscuits after the 9:30am service. If you would like to be added to the rota then please let us know and it can be arranged.

On Saturday 18th June there was a wonderful musical tribute concert for our much missed friend and regular parishioner Teifion Griffiths, which was compiled & arranged by our organist Gary Mullins and was hosted by Rebecca John from BBC Cymru Wales. Also we thank all the singers and everyone else who played their part as well. It was a very emotional concert full of laughter and tears as Teifion was a truly great friend to each and every one and very loyal to his family. It was very well attended and it was great to see so many people attending to remember this wonderful man. Finally we

want to pass on a very special thank you to Julia, Harriet and all the family for providing the light refreshments. RIP Teifion Griffiths, you will be greatly missed by all.

On Sunday 19th June at the 09:30am Service Paul and Jacs Rothwell had their baby daughter Beatrix Ann christened. It was a lovely service and Beatrix looked so radiant in her christening gown and the sun was shining to make the day even more special. It was a real honour and a privilege for myself (Sally) to be asked by the proud parents to present one of the godparents with the baptismal candle. After the service there was an open invitation to all to go over to Roath Church House for refreshments and also to meet Paul and Jacs's families and have an opportunity to have a photo taken with Beatrix.

As we are now Roath & Cathays ministry area there will be a party at Roath Church House on Friday 1st July 2022. There will be an Act of Worship service at 7pm in St Margaret's Church followed by refreshments, all are welcome.

That is all we have to report for now. We hope you all have a lovely summer.

Update August 2022

Pam back here with Sally, although the last article is a bit out of date, thought you would like to see it!

Birthday wishes go to Gill Day and Barbara Beavis who both celebrated their 80th birthdays recently. We also send congratulations and very good wishes to two

couples from our congregation who recently married in St Margaret's – Dan Cornick and Ruth Yardy in July and Craig Richards and Sharon Linsey in August.

Ladies Circle is still going strong, still meeting on the third Tuesday of the month at 1.30pm in Roath Church House, thanks to the organisers for keeping us entertained!

Dates for your diary:

Harvest this year will be celebrated on Sunday 24 September, a week earlier than usual.

The heritage weekend is on Saturday 17 September (1.30 – 5.30) and Sunday 18 September (2.00 – 5.30). Please support this.

St Margaret's Christmas Fayre – Saturday 26 November

God Bless and until next time
Sally and Pam



Baptisms at St Edward's 2022, so far.....

"Don't worry, we won't be going over to Roath Brook for the water", one of Canon Stewarts re-assuring comments which always raises a smile, and a sigh of relief from the family and friends of the soon to be baptised child or adult.

The font is often placed at the entrance of the church to represent the first step on our Christian journey or the first of the seven sacraments, and four newly baptised Christians have started their journey so far this year.

Bella and Eric came first, and were baptised in a joint family ceremony at a very traditional time of the year for Baptismal promises, Holy Saturday, as part of the Easter Vigil. Always a beautiful service it was enhanced by the presence of two families brought together with a common goal of introducing their young children/grandchildren into the church of Christ.

Then in June Mia was brought to be baptised by her parents and grandparents, who chose St Edward's because of their close involvement with the Forget Me Not Café. It was sheer delight to be there to witness her introduction to the church and to see Grandad John who inspired the celebrations for the first anniversary of the Forget Me Not Café in 2018.

Then on August Bank Holiday Monday Joe was baptised at another joyful occasion with family and friends. Joe participates in the Eucharist service almost every Sunday morning and has this year started to read the lesson regularly. He also sings and very much enjoys

the musical parts of the service, he and his friends who join him are an important part of our regular worship. Newly baptised members of the church are welcomed with a hearty round of applause, and we give thanks for the enrichment of our local St Edward's community on these very special occasions.



In the Midst of Life we are in Death.....from
the Book of Common Prayer

As we mourn the death of a Queen, we remember
others who have been associated with our own
memories of daily life in the Parish and send our
condolences to their families.

Most recently Walter Oaten of St Edward's who was a
regular worshipper when I was growing up. His sons
sang in the choir and the whole family including Val his
wife were involved, more recently as part of the
Wednesday Eucharist congregation.

Walter had a big voice and his singing was a joy to
hear. Thank you for your many contributions to St
Edward's and the Parish, may you rest in peace and rise
in heaven in glory.

The following Eulogy was published in the online version
of St Edward's and St Margaret's News for Summer
2022 and is reproduced here for it to reach a wider
Audience

Sandra Secombe

**Eulogy given at her funeral at St Edward's Church
on July 21st by her son Bruce**

It was a little difficult to write this & make sure I do Mum
proud but I've tried to add bits I think she would like.
Mum wouldn't want this to be a sombre occasion and
her sense of humour always was good.

A bit about Mums early life:

She grew up in Ealing West London. She has a brother Paul and sister Julie who is sadly no longer with us either, but I hope they are now reunited.

Mum was a quarter Scottish on her Dad's side - he worked in retail and was also a drummer in a Jazz band, which might explain Mums love for music and dancing.

Her Mum was a school dinner lady, which might also explain some of the meals she served up back in the 1980s.

Her paternal Grandmother worked in the Department store Selfridges in London and that became Mums career too which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Mum was always so smart and wanted us to be too - she used to groom us for school, brushing our hair until it felt like it was going to fall out. She would get annoyed if I scuffed my new school shoes - which I inevitably always managed to do on the first day of a new term.

Mum was always active in the Church community; my sister and I went to a C of E school & there was always something going on at the church hall and Mum did some flower arranging in her free time at the Church.

That was where she met our stepdad Fred who sadly passed away some years ago. They had a very happy marriage & I know that here at St Edwards Mum found a new lease of life and made some wonderful new friends whom she always talked of so fondly. I was so pleased she had found something to fill the void of losing Fred because I was worried she may not. But she was so independent plus happy with the next chapter of her life she never gave any of us reason to worry, which is why her passing so suddenly was a shock for us all.

Mum was extremely organised, meaning we didn't have to plan this funeral as she had already done it! She took that burden from us which was one of the ways in which she cared.

As a friend she was committed and loyal everything she did was done with 100 percent devotion, from her role as a wife and grandmother, her attendance and activities at the Church - right through to Coronation Street which I don't think she missed an episode of in 50 years!

What I will say about her as a Mum was that she had this incredible ability of helping me, not so much in a traditional sense, but her way of caring was to be very practical & get me to accept any difficult situation I was in.

Her motto was - acceptance is key.

When I needed her she was never unavailable to me. If I ever felt anxious she could always calm me down and her practical, wise way of being so calming was, I would say, one of her best traits.

The last few weeks trying to make sense of things has made me realise how much I will miss her because I know she would very calmly tell me something quite simple to help me - but I can't go to her right now.

I think everyone knows their parents won't be around forever but nobody is prepared for how it will leave them feeling once they are gone. There is almost a child like vulnerability to it. Right when I need Mum more than I ever have, she isn't here.

However it will make me a stronger man moving forwards to utilise the tools she did equip me with to cope, like her calmness and acceptance. I will also now

give everything in life the same devotion she did - and I don't think a Mother could leave a more important legacy than her son wanting to become a better man.

I know she is at peace now and with Fred again which brings us all comfort as a family.

And I know she will continue to guide me from a higher place, which in itself is more powerful.

So thank you Mum for giving me life and always being there for me. And thank you for giving me a sister who then blessed me with two wonderful nephews Daniel and Isaac who I know you adored and they will miss you so much.

And now you are in a way giving me a chance to step up and be the man I should have always been - independent, strong, wise and hopefully with your generosity of spirit.

I'm now going to be the things I loved most about you.

I love you Mum.

Rest in Peace.



Wednesday Word BBC Radio Wales 24th August 2022

Dr Heather Payne Consultant Paediatrician

August is the big wedding month and my family is no exception. We're just coming down from sharing a wonderful week in Suffolk where my son Edward and his lovely bride Stephanie were married. It was very special to have so many of both families there, and to bring together their friends over many years – a great party as well as an emotional and moving time – even the cake was in tiers!

Everyone was beautifully dressed, especially our little two year old grandchildren as flower girl and ring bearer for their Uncle's ceremony. The guests, groomsmen and bridesmaids all looked fantastic, and of course the bride and groom made a gorgeous picture. I think we all lost count of the number of photos taken – the professional photographer captured all the important moments, but there are also a huge number of informal snaps taken throughout the proceedings long into the night, which have come together on the 'wedding whatsapp'. These fill out the background - showing the happy atmosphere and air of celebration- as well as lots of wine bottles!

It brought home to me the significance of the bible story of the Wedding at Cana. This is the time when Jesus performed his first miracle- turning water into not just any old plonk, but the very best wine, to allow the festivities to continue when the earthly resources gave out. The flowing drink could also be seen as grace - the joy and hope that flows through any event when we bring in the power of God's blessing to our daily lives.



One of the children asked – what's the difference between a wedding and a marriage? My daughter said- a wedding is a day, a marriage is a lifetime.

I've been spreading the love with wider friends through a slice of wedding cake and a photo of the happy couple dancing, to give a sense of the delight that spills over and creates new channels of communication and community, as a new family and home comes into being.

It'll be interesting to see which wedding picture they choose to keep on the mantelpiece. My advice for the newlyweds is also the same for a church community and for a photo - focus on what's important, capture the good times, develop from the negative, and if it's not quite right, take another shot TOGETHER!

Congratulations Ed and Steph!

St Edward's Music & Arts Festival, October 2022

Saturday 8th October 10am-1pm: Charity Concert for AngelmanUK. Coffee, cake, raffle and music by Gary Mullins and friends. Come along any time between 10am and 1pm. Entrance £3 inc refreshments.

Sunday 9th October 11am: Festival Eucharist for St Edward, King & Confessor. Celebrant & Preacher: Canon Richard Lowndes.

Sunday 9th October 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Wednesday 12th October 10am: Holy Eucharist (Eve of St Edward's Day). Followed by coffee in the Community Room.

Wednesday 12th October 7.30pm Roath Local History Society. A talk on "Newtown and the Irish in Cardiff" by Mike Crocker.

Thursday 13th October (Feast of St Edward) 6pm: Blessing of the New Benches. There are two new benches in St Edward's Grounds. One is given in memory of Fr Ken and Mrs Megan Martin. The other was given as part of our "Gardening as Therapy" project to create a Garden of Hope after the pandemic. The outdoor service will be followed by refreshments in the Community Room.

Saturday 15th October 11am: Coffee Concert for AngelmanUK. Sarah Dunbar (Soprano) and Scott Baker (Lute). Entrance £3 inc refreshments.

Saturday 15th October 5.30pm: Branching Out. Storytelling performance by professional storyteller Pat Ryan, part of a research project to evaluate the social and cultural values of urban trees. Pat draws upon his extensive repertoire and the Stories from the Past anthology of tree-related folktales, legend and myths. Entrance free.

Wednesday 26th October 7.45pm: Cardiff & Vale of Glamorgan Symphonic Brass. This amazing group of young people has been playing for St Edward's Festival regularly since 1993. They recruit new members every year under the leadership of Matthew Thistlewood.

SUNDAY AND WEEK-DAY WORSHIP

St Edward's and St Margaret's

(For Holy Day Celebrations see Weekly
Newsletter)

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH WATERLOO ROAD

Sun: 8.00 am Holy Eucharist
9.30 am Sung Eucharist
9.30 am Sunday School R.C. House
(every Sunday during school terms)
Wed: 9.30 am Holy Eucharist

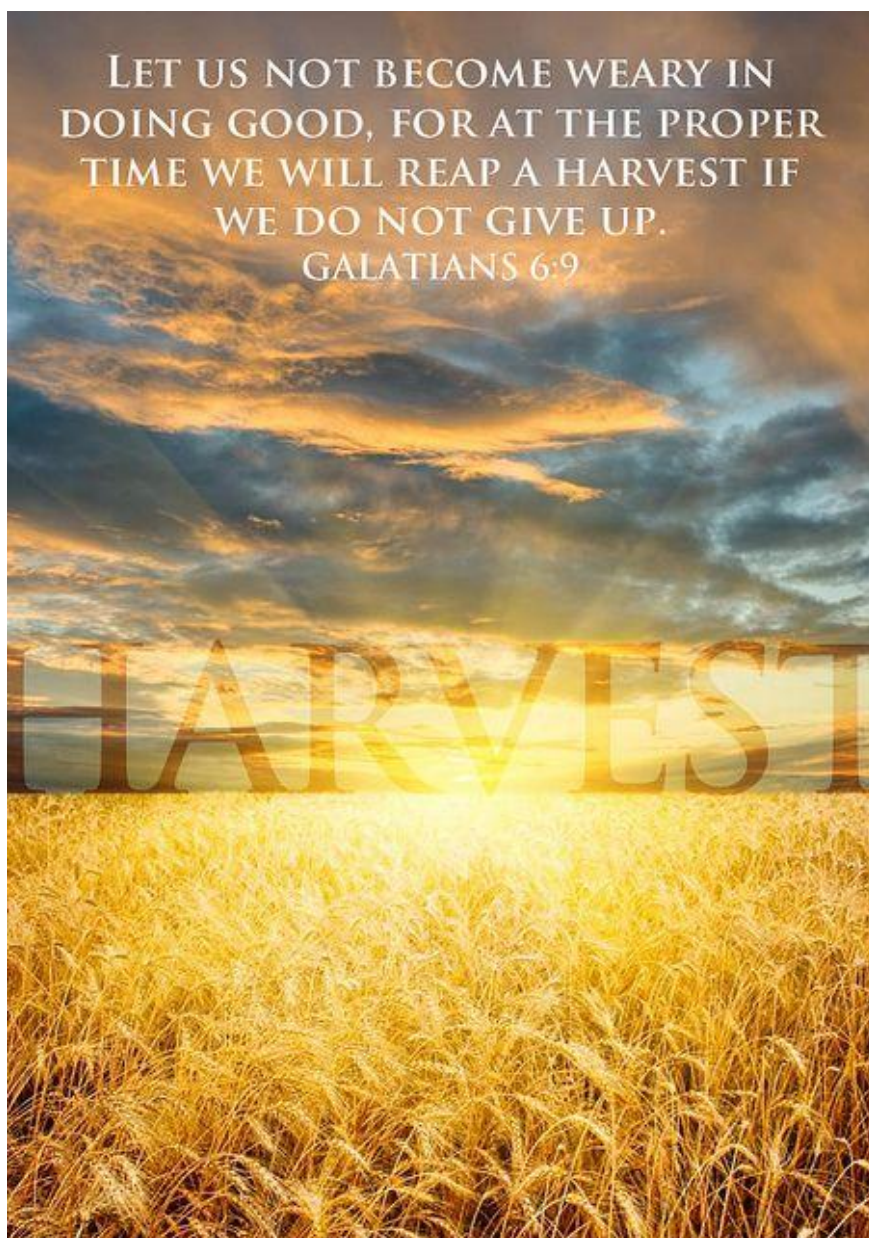
ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH BLENHEIM ROAD

Sun: 11.00 am Sung Eucharist & Sunday
School
6.30 pm Choral Evensong
Wed: 10.15 am Holy Eucharist

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information on services**

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