

# **BURY UNITARIAN CHURCH CALENDAR**



*Our Minister, the Rev. Kate Brady McKenna,  
surrounded by Pride, and wings!*

# **August 2024**

## Letter from the Minister

Dear all,

Firstly, I apologise to those of you who normally get your *Calendar* in the post, and who went without the July edition.

As you may know, Ade (my spouse, and the church property manager) had a very serious health crisis which began on the day before I normally print the *Calendar*. This meant that I was unable to be at work for two weeks, including the weekend where the *Calendar* is normally put together.

Some of you will have received it by email, and to the rest of you, I do genuinely apologise, and I know you'll understand the reasons. Some of the content from that edition has been included in this one, so you'll find two letters from me, two letters from the building, and two months' worth of Bygone Times articles.

I think it's at times of crisis that we really see where and from whom our support comes, and although what happened to Ade was dreadful and that week was probably the most terrifying of my life, it was definitely not without blessing.

The first blessing, unsurprisingly, was our beloved and sacred National Health Service. From the very first call we made, the treatment and service we received was astonishing. Every member of staff was professional, committed, and kind. I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that without the NHS, Ade would have died within twenty-four hours of the crisis happening. Had we lived somewhere without the NHS, we could not have afforded the treatment he needed, even with the insurance we'd be likely to have: I started to tot up what it might have cost us in one particular country, and by the time I'd added up two blue-light ambulance trips and four nights in an ICU, I stopped, because it made my head swim. That was before I counted for the scans and tests and medication and blood he received.

I have offered many prayers of gratitude for the NHS in the past few weeks.

We also discovered that our friends and family are magnificent. Truly magnificent. Friends came to sit with me in those hours of fear, my ex wife (beloved by both of us) got herself on a train to come and stay until Ade was home (she managed it with the help of yet more friends), and another friend came to the house and cleaned up after the crisis whilst I was at the hospital with Ade. I can't express how much love was shown in those first days and still is being.

And, of course, Bury Unitarian Church (and the wider movement, to be fair) was absolutely magnificent. In a few conversations with my colleagues, people asked "has the church been okay about the time off?" and I've been able to tell them that the church has, in fact, acted like the sort of church you dream of. From the moment I let people know what was happening, to the moment we both started to be back at work, every single responsibility was lifted away from us, and it was done in such a way that we didn't need to worry about it, and we didn't feel that we were imposing on anyone in any way. That was a huge gift, and a huge blessing, and neither of us will ever forget it.

And it wasn't just the practical things: we have felt very, very loved in the past few weeks. The concern from everyone was genuinely heartwarming, and although I didn't (and couldn't) respond to everything individually, I can absolutely assure you that every message, every email, every text, and every card, meant the world to us both.

I am now fully back at work, and Ade is doing what he reasonably and sensibly can. He is still short on energy, and I am still absolutely banning any climbing of ladders or anything strenuous, but he is back in church a few times during the week and on Sundays.

We don't know what the future is going to hold: it's still very scary and we're awaiting consultations and further investigations, but whatever is coming, we have been warmed and blessed by witnessing, at closer hand than we'd have liked, how a church community works when it works.

You really are a magnificent bunch, and we are both blessed and honoured to be a part of the community.

Of course, other things have continued to happen whilst our drama rolled on, and church has continued to be its busy, loving, hard-working, faith-filled and sometimes complicated self. I know that the worship while I was off was rich and nourishing, and I also know how many people made sure that everyone who needed it was looked after.

August is, often, a quiet month, so I am really delighted that in the middle of the month (Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>) we will be holding a Summer Afternoon Tea Party (you'll find a poster for this elsewhere in the Calendar). I love it when we gather to eat and drink together: it's such an elemental human need, even when we live lives where we're not hungry. "Breaking bread" is a tradition which goes back millennia, and there is always something sacred about sharing food and drink together, even when the occasion isn't overtly a religious one. I am certainly very much looking forward to the party, and I hope to see many of you (and your friends and family) there.

Something else which is wonderful to do together, and many "church people" know this, is singing. As has become traditional, our last service in August will consist of the congregation's favourite hymns, so please start thinking about what you might request.

I hope that August brings you some rest, and some moments of leisure.

And I hope that you can all take a moment to be proud of being part of this wonderful community of ours, this community which really and genuinely knows what love is and which displays that so perfectly: and you are all a part of it, whether you're a regular attender and come to every single meeting, or whether you only come across us when you read this *Calendar*.

As ever, I send you my love.

*Kate.*

## **News of our community**

### **Barbara Bamford**

Barbara recently fell in her flat, and has broken her foot and hurt her back. She hopes to be back with us soon, and I know that we all miss her and send her our love!

### **Margaret Pollard**

Margaret recently celebrated her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday, and although she was recovering from Covid at the time, she still had a good celebration, which included lunch out on three consecutive days! Margaret has asked me to thank everyone for the cards and flowers she received.

### **Peter Whewell**

Peter recently had a hospital admission where he was found to be suffering from pneumonia. After a few days in Fairfield he is now at home, and wants me to thank everyone for their messages and love. He will be back with us as soon as he feels well enough, and we look forward to that.

## **Minister's schedule, August 2024**

I don't have any plans for time off during August, though I will be taking a few days (midweek, and not impacting on Sunday services) in the middle of the month.

### **Church Council**

Church council met on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> July, and the minutes will be available in due course.

### **Trustees**

The trustees will be meeting on Monday 5<sup>th</sup> August, at 7pm.

### **Worship**

Barring emergencies, all the services in August will be led by the minister.

**The service on Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> August will be a 'favourite hymns' service: please nominate any hymns you'd enjoy singing that day.**

### **Communion**

This month's Inclusive Communion will take place on **Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> August** at around **12.30 or 12.45**. Everyone is welcome.

### **Ainsworth**

**Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> August, 10.30am:** Service to be led by Paul Hubbard.

## **Mid-month mid-week meditations**

I'll be offering an online meditation on **Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> August at 7pm**: the session will last between half an hour and forty minutes, and everyone is very welcome. Please let me know by Monday teatime if you'd like to attend.

## **Vestry Days: most Fridays, and one Saturday a month**

I plan to be in the vestry between **10am and 3pm** on **Fridays 2<sup>nd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> August, and also on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>**.

It's worth bearing in mind that people are often in and out on a Friday (which is the point of the vestry days), so if you want a more in-depth or confidential and uninterrupted chat, it would be better to arrange this on a different day.

## **Second Sunday lunch**

Kate will be going to the Art Picture House for her lunch after the service on **Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> August**.

There are normally between two and five of us, and we each pay for whatever we're having, but please don't let money be a reason not to come: have a quiet word with Kate and we'll sort it out.

## Regular Social Events

### Book Club

The Book Club will meet at 7pm on **Wednesday 28th August**. The book to be discussed is *Into the Water*, a thriller novel by British author Paula Hawkins. This is her second novel after *The Girl on The Train* which had good reviews. However critical reception of this second novel was not as positive - we shall see!

There will be plenty of parking, and we welcome snacks and drinks to share!

*Pam Gilbert*

### Camera Club

The Camera Club will meet on **Monday 12<sup>th</sup> August at 7pm** in person, and on **Monday 26<sup>th</sup> August at 7pm** on Zoom. Everyone is welcome to join the group: please speak to one of the members for details (if you don't know who is in the Camera Club, Kate can tell you!).

### Social Gatherings

The next gathering will take place from **11am on Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> August**: you are really welcome to join us, whether you'd like to get involved with collating the next edition of the Calendar, or just fancy joining us for a cup of tea, coffee, or hot chocolate and some friendly companionship.

## **Notes from the building (manager).**

As you all know I have had a bit of a health scare of late and to be honest, I'm not very good at talking about it.

I am not avoiding it in any way, I'm very aware of how this is all affecting me, but it's all a bit rum and I would rather wait until I have more information from my consultants. I appreciate this is actually a big ask, but the honest truth is that right now I only know about as much as anyone else, so any discussion of it isn't of much practical use, and you all know me, I'm a rather dull and practical sort of chap.

This doesn't mean that I haven't been incredibly touched by all of the cards, emails and outpouring of genuine love I have received from our beautiful congregation. I have been greatly touched, and I appreciate how well you have held not only me in my time of need, but my wife, your minister too.

Thank you, thank you all for being so wonderful during this difficult time.

Next month, I'd very much like to be talking about the building again, but if there is an important update, please rest assured I will make sure you all know.

*Ade Brady*

## September 2024 Calendar:

The deadline for entries for the September edition of the Calendar will be teatime on **Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> August**, and we'll collate it on **Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> August**.

### Website update

We are hoping to have a further update on the launch of the new website very soon: we're really glad that Damion Langford has agreed to join us for this work.

### "Soul Deep"

We *will* be offering the 'Soul Deep' course, starting sometime in the early Autumn.

Rather than fixing a series of dates, I'm going to speak to people who want to attend, and work out a starting date. After the first session, we'll plan future dates between us, so there will be likely to be a mix of times, days, and possibly locations.

If you're interested in the course, please speak to Kate.

### British Red Cross

The Red Cross are taking a break during August, and will not be using the church on Mondays 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> or 26<sup>th</sup>.

Advance notice



**Bury Unitarian Church**

**Summer  
Afternoon Tea**

**Saturday 15th August,  
2pm - 4pm**

**Tickets £5 per person  
Please invite your friends,  
family, and neighbours:  
everyone is welcome**

There will be a raffle  
all profits will go to the Unitarian  
Ministerial Students Fund

**Tickets available from  
Susan Holt**

## Stewards for Sunday services July 2024

Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> August	Beryl Bowden and Marian Price
Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup> August	Faye Casey and Susan Mitchell
Sunday 18 <sup>th</sup> August	Barbara Bamford and Jean Brookhouse
Sunday 25 <sup>th</sup> August	Howard Maden and Jean Maden

I think I've spoken to everyone affected by this: the stewarding rota has been amended for the rest of the year, so your dates will not be as they were. I hope it doesn't cause too much confusion or too much extra work: remember that there will always be someone on hand to do the job if the people on the rota can't make it for some reason.

Without naming names (because I don't have consent to do so) I want to thank the two pairs of stewards who have recently stepped down from the rota: your work in the past is hugely appreciated, and I also know that it takes courage, sometimes, to say that a particular role is no longer one which you feel able to continue to do.

## Tea and coffee rota, July 2024

Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> August	Howard Maden and Jean Maden
Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup> August	Lois Williams and Pam Gilbert
Sunday 18 <sup>th</sup> August	Marian Price and Susan Holt
Sunday 25 <sup>th</sup> August	Rita Boardall and Susan Mitchell

## Amended stewarding rota August – December 2024

<b>August</b>		<b>November</b>	
<b>Aug 4<sup>th</sup></b>	Beryl Bowden Marian Price	<b>Nov 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	Howard Maden Jean Maden
<b>Aug 11<sup>th</sup></b>	Faye Casey Susan Mitchell	<b>Nov 10<sup>th</sup></b>	Damion Langford Ade Brady
<b>Aug 18<sup>th</sup></b>	Barbara Bamford Jean Brookhouse	<b>Nov 17<sup>th</sup></b>	Beryl Bowden Marian Price
<b>Aug 25<sup>th</sup></b>	Howard Maden Jean Maden	<b>Nov 24<sup>th</sup></b>	Faye Casey Susan Mitchell
<b>September</b>		<b>December</b>	
<b>Sep 1<sup>st</sup></b>	Damion Langford (and Ade)	<b>Dec 8<sup>th</sup></b>	Barbara Bamford Jean Brookhouse
<b>Sep 8<sup>th</sup></b>	Beryl Bowden Marian Price	<b>Dec 15<sup>th</sup></b>	Howard Maden Jean Maden
<b>Sep 15<sup>th</sup></b>	Faye Casey Susan Mitchell	<b>Dec 22<sup>nd</sup></b>	Damion Langford Ade Brady
<b>Sep 22<sup>nd</sup></b>	Barbara Bamford Jean Brookhouse	<b>Dec 29<sup>th</sup></b>	Beryl Bowden Marian Price
<b>Sep 29<sup>th</sup></b>	Howard Maden Jean Maden	<p>If you know that you're going to miss a day when you're on the rota, it's helpful if you can get someone else to cove, but please remember that there will always be someone around to help out!</p>	
<b>October</b>			
<b>Oct 6<sup>th</sup></b>	Damion Langford (and Ade)		
<b>Oct 13<sup>th</sup></b>	Beryl Bowden Marian Price		
<b>Oct 20<sup>th</sup></b>	Faye Casey Susan Mitchell		
<b>Oct 27<sup>th</sup></b>	Barbara Bamford Jean Brookhouse		

# News from around the District and around the Denomination

## Three events in September

**PADIHAM UNITARIAN CHAPEL**  
**BB12 8JH**

# 2nd ROSSENDALE SCOUT GROUP BAND

**A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL LOCAL  
BRASS BAND doing Last night of the proms**

**7th September 7.30**

**Admission £8**

**For NW Air Ambulance,  
Children's Heart Surgery Fund & the Chapel**  
**INFORMATION**  
01282 773336 or [barrybrown@gmail.com](mailto:barrybrown@gmail.com)

## Faith in our Future II

**Saturday, 14 September**

10:30-16:00

Cross Street Unitarian Chapel, Manchester

We're taking the show up North! Join an enriching, informative gathering of climate-conscious Unitarians for discussion, workshops, and connection.

£10 suggested donation, £5 concessions  
Lunch provided.

More info and to register:  
[www.tinyurl.com/faithfuturell](http://www.tinyurl.com/faithfuturell)



**National Unitarian Fellowship:  
Saturday 28 September 2024, 10am-4pm  
Cross Street Chapel, Manchester  
Annual One Day Open Conference**

Join the National Unitarian Fellowship for their annual get-together!

The morning talk will be by **Rev. Andi Phillips** on 'Artificial Intelligence and Human Values', and the afternoon speaker will be **Rev. Claire MacDonald** on 'Unitarian Values, Art and Community'.

**All are welcome** for a fascinating event! £10 to attend, including lunch and refreshments. Please register in advance by email at: [nuf@nufonline.org.uk](mailto:nuf@nufonline.org.uk) or text / call: 07769 895 396. Thanks!



Rev. Andi Phillips

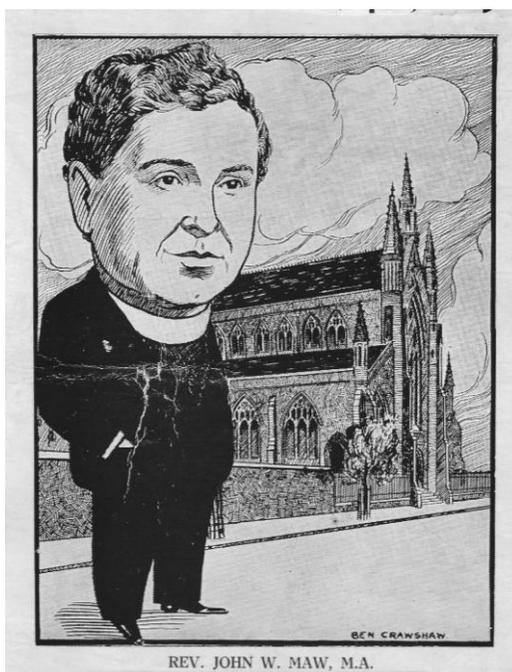


Rev. Dr. Clare MacDonald

**the unitarians**

**By Gone Times no 49, August 2024, by Betty Kenyon**

**Rev John W. Maw minister at Bank Street 1927-1950**



John Maw lived at West Royd (By-Gone Times no 43) on Manchester Road.

During the Second World War, Bank Street School premises were largely taken over by the A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service was the women's branch of the British Army during the Second World War).

The evening service was changed to an afternoon one. The unlit streets also affected attendance at meetings, but organisations managed to continue in existence throughout the period as members drew closer together.

It was in a crowded Bank Street Chapel that the minister the Rev. J. W. Maw, held a Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, 9th May 1945, to commemorate the official end of the war in Europe. After this the pre-war pattern slowly returned.

In spite of frequent large Bazaars, Sales of Work and other money-raising activities, the two wars left Chesham Unitarian Church with financial problems. The high costs of heating, lighting and repairs became a drain on their resources. Chesham, with its lack of endowment funds was glad of the additional income from the letting of its school-premises to the local authority for educational purposes.



Chesham Unitarian Church started its own concert troupe in 1947.

Do you recognise any of the folk on the photo?

## **Last month's letter from the Minister (July 2024)**

Dear all,

*In true English style, I've leapt from last month's whinge about how cold it was, to whinging about how hot it is. By my age (fifty-six), and having always lived in the UK, you might think I'd be used to the chopping and changing of the English weather, but apparently not.*

*We do have so many ways now, though, to manage how we experience the weather (which is probably just as well given how much the climate is changing), and I do try to remember to be grateful for that. Earlier today we visited our storage unit (I don't like that we have one, and yet we do). The unit is housed in part of an old warehouse connected to a mill building, and it was extremely hot while we were in there, even when we'd opened the big shutters to try to let some air in. But we were there for about fifteen minutes, and pretty much because we'd chosen to be. It made me very mindful firstly that my own grandmother worked in a mill in Keighley, in the 1910s, and that the heat and noise in there must have been absolutely unbearable, and secondly that there are far too many people today still working in those conditions. I still grumbled about the heat, but it was a sharp reminder of how grateful we should be for improved working conditions (and the work unions have done to bring them about) and for modern comforts like fans and air conditioning at this time of year and warm waterproof clothing and well insulated buildings at other times.*

*It's okay to grumble when we're uncomfortable, but it's good to remind ourselves every so often of all the ways in which we know privilege.*

*This last month at church has been – as life often is – a mix of joys and frustrations.*

*It was a deep joy to be involved in the Bury Pride Parade. We were actually represented in the parade by members of the Cross Street congregation (and it was lovely to welcome them back to our church) but Ade and I stood outside church with Manchester's "Unitarians marry for love" banner, and attracted a lovely amount of positive attention. One man in the parade*

*paused, turned back to us, and called out “thank you”, and my heart nearly broke: we shouldn’t need to be thanked for loving people! And that’s why it’s so important that not only do we know that we love and affirm our LGBTQIA+ siblings and cousins, but that we make that love and affirmation clear and visible. As a member of the LGBTQIA+ community myself, I know how important it is to people.*

*So it made me incredibly sad (and, I’ll be honest, angry) that someone chose to pull down the Progress Flag banner from the outside of our building. I’d like to believe that it was random, but there’s almost no doubt that it was pulled down because of what it stands for, and what it stands for is support, love, and affirmation for a community which still faces discrimination and, in many places, persecution. That someone took against it so strongly that they felt it needed to be put in the bin speaks volumes for how important it still is that we continue to display it.*

*But as is so often the case, good things have already come out of the incident. We learned how quickly our sign-makers can act, for one thing, and thanks to their speedy work and Ade’s ability to go up a ladder, the banner was back by mid-afternoon the day after it was removed. And I’ve had some lovely responses from the congregation.*

*But perhaps more important in some ways is that there were a couple of really heart-warming comments on the local LGBTQIA+ forum on Facebook: someone (who isn’t a church member) said “the Unitarian church is a beacon of inclusivity and love”.*

*We should be really proud to be seen in that way. And as someone from church said “they can’t bin our thoughts and our beliefs”.*

*So as we move further into the summer – and as the light starts to fade – I hope we can all remember that we’re seen as beacons of inclusivity and love, and work to live up to it.*

*As ever, I send you my love.*

*Kate.*

## ***Last month's notes from the building (July 2024)***

*Holebottom is positively glowing at the moment. The growth has been tremendous. So tremendous has it been that following a full cut back of the growth along the road last month, this coming month will require another, or we won't be able to access the road at all.*

*There are many, many reasons for this rise in growth, but mostly it's been the weather, we have had a very wet summer, which hasn't been all that great for us, but the plants, in particular, have loved it. I always feel a little bit grumpy when I do a job and wind up needing to do it again for whatever reason, particularly if that job takes me more than a few hours and I feel like I've done a really good job on it the first time; but if there is one thing you can't fight, it's nature.*

*But it's times like these, when Holebottom is overgrown, or when we have water ingress in the church building (another constant source of my generally grumpy demeanour) that I remember the words of the song 'Reclaimed' by Steeleye Span.*

*It all starts with the weed between the paves.*

*Roots and time will move concrete and iron.*

*And ivy and water will loosen any mortar.*

*All that man has built will crumble down to silt.*

*And all of this will again be green space.*

*This too shall be reclaimed.*

*In regards to the road and the building we have to accept some contentment with fighting and winning those battles while we can, and perhaps taking a little pride in that, because eventually, we will lose the war. It will all be reclaimed, that's only natural I'm afraid.*

*Ade Brady*

***By-Gone Times by Betty Kenyon: Number 48 (July 2024).***

***Rev Charles William Townsend at Bury 1922-1926***

*Some of the following information was given to me by retired minister Rev Andrew Hill.*

*C. W. Townsend was educated at the Metropolitan Baptist College, 1904-8; then minister*

*(Baptist), 1908-18;*

*(Unitarian), Longsight, Manchester 1919-22;*

*Bury, Bank St., 1922-26;*

*B.F.U.A. Home Missionary Minister, 1926-29;*

*Minister Manchester Cross Street 1929-42, with Sale 1941-42;*

*Torquay 1942-51.*

*He died May 1952.*

***British and Foreign Unitarian Association (BFUA): the major Unitarian body in Britain from 1825.***

*The BFUA was founded as an amalgamation of three older societies: the Unitarian Book Society for literature (1791), The Unitarian Fund for mission work (1806), and the Unitarian Association for civil rights (1818 or 1819).*

*Its offices were shared with the Sunday School Association at Essex Hall, London on the site of England's first Unitarian church.*

*In 1928 the BFUA became part of the General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian Churches, whose headquarters continue to be based at Essex Hall in London.*

***Unitarian Home Missionary College, Summerville, Manchester.***

*Summerville was the home of Lt Col Sir Harry Smith between 1857 and 1858, among his other roles in life he was Governor of the Cape of Good Hope. The city of Ladysmith in South Africa is named after his wife.*

*In 1859 William Kessler, a prominent Manchester Merchant was the occupant until 1904. After the Kesslers left, Summerville was converted into Unitarian College Manchester.*



*Summerville now contains fully furnished apartments.*

## **Regular Events (all social events are subject to change)**

### **Sundays:**

11.15am: Morning service at Bury

### **First Sunday of the month:**

10.30am: Morning service at Ainsworth

### **Second Sunday of the month:**

12.30 (approx.): Second Sunday Lunch. Please join Kate at a local pub for lunch, a coffee, or a drink.

### **Fourth Sunday of the month:**

12.30pm: Inclusive Communion Service at Bury

### **Fifth Sunday of the month (when there is one!)**

10am: Fifth Sunday breakfast

### **Second Monday (in person) and Fourth Monday (online) of the month:**

7pm: Camera Club

### **Second Tuesday of the month:**

7pm: Online meditation

### **Last Wednesday of the month:**

7pm (summer): Book club

### **Most Fridays:**

10am-3pm (approx.): Minister's Vestry Day

### **Second Saturday of the month:**

10am-3pm (approx.): Minister's Vestry Saturday

### **Last Saturday of the month (this sometimes moves to the first Saturday of the following month):**

11am-1pm (approx.): Saturday Social Gathering

## What's on: August 2024

**Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> August** 10-3: Minister's Vestry Day

### **Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> August**

10.30am Ainsworth

Morning service, led by Paul Hubbard

11.15am Bury

Morning Service, the minister

**Monday 5<sup>th</sup> August** 9.30 – 2.30: BRC booking (*entire building*)

**Monday 5<sup>th</sup> August** 7pm: Trustees meeting

**Friday 9<sup>th</sup> August** 10-3: Minister's Vestry Day

**Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> August** 10-3: Minister's Vestry Saturday

### **Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> August**

11.15am Bury

Morning service, the minister

12.30 approx.

Second Sunday Lunch

**Monday 12<sup>th</sup> August** 7pm: Camera Club, **meeting in person**

**Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> August** 7pm: Zoom meditation (link to follow)

**Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> August** 2pm: Summer Afternoon Tea. Tickets available from Susan Holt.

**Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> August**

11.15am Bury:

Morning service, the minister

**Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> August**

10-3: Minister's Vestry Day

**Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> August**

11.15am Bury:

Morning service, the minister: This will be a "favourite hymns" service.

12.30pm approx.:

Inclusive Communion

**Monday 26<sup>th</sup> August**7pm: Camera Club, **meeting on Zoom****Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> August**Teatime: deadline for entries for the September *Calendar***Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> August**7pm: Book club meeting in person to discuss *Into the Water* by Pauline Hawkins**Friday 30<sup>th</sup> August**

10-3: Minister's Vestry Day

**Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> August**

11am onwards: Saturday Social Gathering and Calendar Collation Party

**Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> September**

10.30am Ainsworth

Morning service

11.15am Bury:

Morning service, the minister

## **Church Information:**

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Facebook: Bury Unitarian Church

### **Church officers**

Chair of trustees: Janet Thatcher 01204 846573

Chair of church council: Jean Maden

Church secretary: Karen Hampson 0161 766 2283

Chair of congregation: Betty Kenyon 01204 887222

Church treasurer: Lynda Arthur

### **Contact for room bookings and building maintenance**

Property Manager Adrian Brady 07736 107143

Charity reg no: 107857



*Primroses - a summertime splash of colour*



*Honey Bee*



*Blackbird*



*White and Red amaryllis flower*



*Cactusflower*