

# Trinity Voice

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## **SUNDAY SERVICES**

Weekly Services for November are detailed below.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN US FOR OUR SUNDAY WORSHIP.** Coffee and tea are served after our 10am Sunday service. **IF YOU ARE NEW TO OUR CHURCH** please introduce yourself to Reverend Juliet Stephenson, Vicar, Trudi Shaw or Philippa Walker our Church Wardens

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**Sunday pew sheet:** To be sent to Philippa Walker on

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Sunday 15th December - Nativity walk from Salvation Army to Holy Trinity with Donkeys! for 4.00 pm Carol Service.

Friday 20th. Lifeboat Station Carols

Sunday 22nd December. Christingle at 4.00 pm.

Sunday 22nd December. 9 lessons and Carols at 6.30 pm.

## Dates for your diary

Sunday 10th November. Annual Service of Remembrance. 6.30 pm.

Saturday 16th November. Violin recital by Johanna Wolff, 7.30 pm

Tuesday 19th November. Advent Course **All of Life**, is an inspiring Christian Course, based on the much-loved BBC drama 'Call the Midwife' Over 4 sessions, we will engage with God and ask and perhaps answer profound questions around 'who we are and why we are here'!

Meeting weekly at The Vicarage, this study will begin with a clip from Call the Midwife, followed by bible readings, reflection and discussions.

The weekly sessions look at themes such as:

- Disability / Prayer / Windrush / Living with death

Each chapter written by a priest, with reflection, is accessible to everyone. You do not have to have seen the TV programme to engage with each theme.

We begin this course on **Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> Nov at 6.45pm for a 7pm start.**

We will be finished by 8.30pm.

- **Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> Nov**
- **Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec**
- **Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> Dec**

Save the dates in your diary now. If you would like a book to accompany the study, please ask the vicar and she can order you one for £8. There is a kindle option which you could download yourself also available on Amazon.

Saturday 7th December to Sunday 14th December. Christmas Tree Festival: trees will be decorated by local businesses and we will provide refreshments (tea, coffee and cake).

Sunday 8th December. Memorial Service at 6.30 pm.

Thursday 12th December - Salvation Army and Community Festival Carols at 6.30 pm.

## SERVICES AT HOLY TRINITY DURING NOVEMBER

Morning Prayer is celebrated on most mornings in the Priest's Vestry.

### Sunday 3rd November

#### 23rd Sunday after Trinity - All Saints Day

8.00 am Said Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist  
6.30 pm Open Table Eucharist for LGBTQLA+ Community and their friends and families.

### Wednesday 6th November

10.00 am Said Eucharist

### Sunday 10th November

#### 24th Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am Said Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist  
6.30 pm Annual Service of Remembrance

### Wednesday 13th November

10.00 am Midweek Eucharist

### Sunday 17th November

#### 25th Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am Said Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist

**Tuesday 19th November**

6.45 pm - 8.30 pm Advent Course at the vicarage

**Wednesday 20th November**

10.00 am Midweek Eucharist

**Sunday 24th November**

**Sunday before Advent**

8.00 am Said Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist

**Tuesday 26th November**

6.45 pm - 8.30 pm Advent Course at the vicarage

**Wednesday 27th November**

10.00 am Midweek Eucharist

There will be crafts on sale, cake, coffee, refreshments, and entertainment to keep everyone happy throughout the week. Including **SALVATION ARMY** carols (Thurs 12<sup>th</sup>) Lunchtime concerts, Musical Extravaganzas, Memorials, Choirs, Coffee and Cake!

We hope you can offer to help?

With preparations beforehand (Friday 6<sup>th</sup> to assist with folk bringing trees in)

- 7<sup>th</sup> – 15<sup>th</sup> making cakes, serving teas, guiding visitors etc
- And on Mon 16<sup>th</sup> helping pack everything away.

Philippa has a list, and I have a wide gaze to catch as many of you as possible to share the tasks and the load.

Trees will be on display throughout and there's an opportunity for you to vote for your favourite 'charity' tree. The most voted for tree, will be given a share of the proceeds from the festival, so it's a worthwhile activity to try to get your favourite tree as the winner!

So, if you belong to a club, group or society – or just want to have a tree to display your creative spirit to the world, then let me know. A donation to display trees will be gratefully received, and proceeds from the week, crafts, raffles, and refreshments will be raising funds for Holy Trinity Church.

So, **Jingle your Bells**, get **Dreaming of a White Christmas** and **Watch out for Mummy kissing Santa Claus** – as we come together for a wonderful festive time!

Merry. Merry Christmas

Rev Juliet x

## Christmas Tree Festival

When I was a curate, my training vicar challenged me to do 3 things.

- 1) Sell some pews
- 2) Amalgamate the 3 branches of Mothers' Union
- 3) Make the Christmas Tree festival FUN!

I managed all 3!



As your vicar here in Weymouth, the challenge to myself, is to make a Christmas Tree Festival an enjoyable event – with YOUR help!

We all know that putting on a Church Christmas Fayre is hard work, and the effort for a one-off event, by the able and available, raises vital funds for the church, but there is always an awful lot leftover to sort out.

So, this year we are having a weeklong event, in which all members of the local community, schools, clubs, charity shops and local businesses, have been invited to display a tree promoting their organisation, and decorated accordingly with a Christmas Carol or Song!

Beginning on **Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> Dec** the church will be open daily for visitors, to marvel at the displays of tinsel, decorations, imaginative interpretations and the like, all in festive tree form!

## From the Vicar ... Things are changing....



Autumn days.....chilly mornings....drafty evenings....dark and dreary?

I love Autumn, it's my favourite season of the year, I love getting a new pair of boots, searching out the gloves, hats and scarf to get wrapped up to battle the breezes, and crunch my way through the fallen leaves. The changing seasons are a good way to

remind ourselves

that time marches on, things are ever changing, nothing stays the same.

We hear ourselves saying things like, 'This time last year...' or 'I can't believe it's 12 months since ...'

Yes, things move on, the times change, our lives, families, past and futures look increasingly different, as each season moves in and moves on. For anyone who's lost a loved one, then you'll find yourself saying, 'This time last year we were celebrating birthdays all together, and now ...'

The blessing we have as Christians, is the belief that the seasons that mark time in our world, are merely passing seconds and minutes of this earthly life. A life that we believe is God given, whether it's the life of a brother, child, father or beloved pet. The journey and season that awaits us after we die is one of hope, light perpetual, peace and joy!

Of course it's hard to see it at the time of the death of a loved one, but deep down, if you believe, it is always there...and it is this deep down feeling that will get us through the dark times and difficult days without those significant people and pets we miss so dearly. We have readings of hope at our funerals, we have prayers of commendation, and we have the joy of committing our loved ones to God for his eternal safekeeping.

If you choose a non-religious service, then it's sad that the very things we need to cling onto when we lose someone to an earthly death are lacking.

People sometimes say that they aren't religious...but that's not the same as not believing in heaven. And so, it's vital to choose a funeral that includes prayers and blessings from a church minister, to give hope and joy in the belief that the seasons of life are not ended, just changing. Those who have died, can no longer move and breathe and have their being in our world...rather they achieve this through the blessing of Christ's promise of resurrection.

As we prepare our gardens to sleep for winter, things that seem dead are merely waiting for Springtime... the loved ones who have died, are merely awaiting transformation through the mercy of Jesus Christ.

There is an opportunity to come and give thanks for these blessings and hopes in a special church memorial service to celebrate on Sunday December 8th 6.30pm.

Everyone is welcome to have prayers said for their loved ones who have died, light a candle, hold their memory and cherish the promises of Christ. Like the seasons roll on, Autumn turns to Winter – Winter turns to Spring – death transforms to life, and we are made new through the promises of Christ in the new creation.

The King had approved the appointment of Rev R C Abbott, who, as you will remember, was a past vicar of Holy Trinity, as the first Suffragan Bishop of Sherborne.

Mr Windust was appointed Headmaster of the Boys School in January 1925 following his service during World War I.

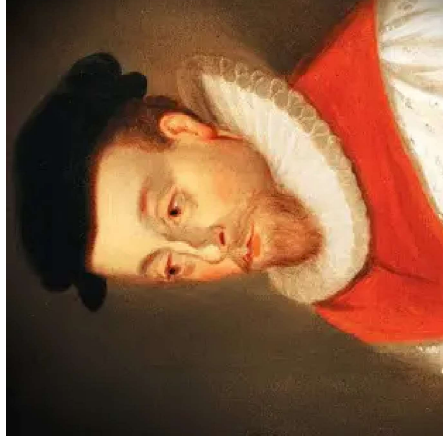
Mr Thorne became ill on October 26th, paralysed down his left side. He resigned on November 26th having not regained the use of his left hand and leg. He had been organist at Wyke Regis for 7 years before joining Holy Trinity in 1876, thus completing nearly 57 years of service to the churches of Weymouth on his retirement.

In April 1925, Mr Dunsby, great friend and ally to Mr Thorne who had been organ blower for 22 years, sadly died. He was described as 'always cheerful and reverent' 'one of those Hidden Servant's of Christ's Church'.

In July the setting for the communion service, Lloyd in E flat was performed at Holy Trinity. The Nicene Creed was sung as an anthem, the occasion being a visit from the Dean of Salisbury to preach on The Council of Nicaea on its 1600 anniversary.



The church also celebrated the work of Orlando Gibbons who died in 1625 by ensuring that all hymns performed on the first Sunday in July were to Gibbons's tunes as were the organ works also performed on that day.



Orlando Gibbons 1583 - 1625

## Focus on ..... Tricia Donovan



### 'The Unbelievable Truth'

*'Radio 4 game show in which panellists compete to see how many nuggets of truth they are able to hide amongst their lies.'*

I was born and raised in London's 'Gateway to the South', or Balham to those unfamiliar with Peter Sellers. Despite thinking I would go to art college, I ended up studying Byzantine History at London

University's country outpost. Founded on the proceeds of pills, Royal Holloway College is a Gothic edifice, featuring a statue of Queen Victoria in the first Quadrangle, leading to many a lost American tourist thinking they had stumbled on Windsor Castle. Croquet was a popular game and one of my Professors would study ancient Byzantine texts in a small boat on the Aegean Sea.

During this time I travelled to Greece on holiday in the middle of a coup. There was armed military in the streets of Thessalonica, and my campsite was almost empty. On the long journey across Europe I started collecting sugar lump wrappers and now have examples from around the world. (I also enjoy post boxes and roundabouts.) Returning safely but exhausted after three days travelling overland in a coach, I fell for the charms of a stranger encountered on a train. (Reader, I married him.) We lived in the smallest postal area of London, West Norwood, buying a half-renovated Victorian house because of its marble fireplaces and large rooms, (which were impossible to heat). Nevertheless, it was an excellent venue for NCT functions, church meetings, noisy parties and quiet Julian groups. Our two daughters were (literally) born there, and our love of Greece was reflected in the name we chose for our first-born, Cassandra. Following graduation, no particular career path miraculously opened for me, and I did a variety of jobs. One that particularly stands out was several years when I defended the garden gnomes of England from foreign invaders. Also those spent as a storyteller, first with Lambeth Libraries and then in a free-lance group known as 'Book Babes'. Best of all were the dozen years before coming to Weymouth when I worked in the Education Centre of Southwark Cathedral where the Dean at the time was described as 'the most dangerous man in the Church of England'. The Cathedral sits like Cinderella beside London Bridge, overshadowed by the more well-known Westminster Abbey and St Paul's. Its Christian roots date back to the 6th century: William Shakespeare's brother is buried there, and one of its chapels once housed pigs. A quiet yet dynamic centre of

## Holy Trinity and our Choral Tradition

Philippa Walker

### A Year in the life of Holy Trinity Church - Weymouth 1925

Under the stewardship of Rev Clement Mallory Ricketts, the musical life of Holy Trinity Church entered a new and exciting phase. New anthems were added each week and included 'modern' anthems by Stainer, Elvey and Holst. At the Good Friday mattins the choir sang 'The Reproaches' and the Rev Ricketts wrote that 'We ought always to be thankful that we have such a fine body of men in our choir and grateful to them for ... the pains they take to help us in our worship' On March 9th the choir with clergy and organist met informally at Sidney Hall to think out 'Our Ideals' and 'Rules'. It was decided to take communion together early on certain Sundays and to accept certain obligations of regularity in attendance at services. It was agreed that only regular communicants should be admitted to the choir; the organist, clergy and men should have a say in suitability of those applying to join the choir. A Choir Secretary and Choir Warden were appointed. Another outcome of the meeting was an agreement that '*We will try to make Love the keynote of our work together, and cultivate the spirit of true harmony by trusting, respecting and helping each other.*'

In April, Mr Thorne celebrated his 80th birthday. The choirmen presented him with a cheque and the boys gave him a walking stick. He, in turn, entertained the clergy, choirmen and churchwardens to dinner at the Golden Lion Hotel and invited the boys to tea at Sutton Poyntz.





Br Malcolm and Jack

Holy Trinity church is officially a 'Dog Friendly Church' and many visitors are delighted to know that their pets are always welcome.

spirituality, social justice, care for the community and inclusiveness (also known as the 'Pink Cathedral') it welcomes the homeless and heads of state equally. In my time I was lucky enough to meet Queen Elizabeth, Prince (now King) Charles and Desmond Tutu. And I was there when a stray cat arrived in the porch one Christmas, who became the famous Doorkins Magnificat. She was a much-loved character, and would often join grand processions into the Cathedral behind the Bishop. My work was interesting and rewarding, and also great fun: I once ran the Egg and Spoon race in the Cathedral team at a Southwark event. The team's number was 666!

My husband meanwhile was making it up as he went along too, or as he would describe it, forging a career in the music industry as a tour accountant, a role he largely invented himself. He has worked with countless acts, such as Johnny Cash, Patti Smith and Motorhead. We have seen many great shows together, and once went on tour with The Killers.

Do you believe any of this so far?

Children grown, we decided to move to the coast, and by chance discovered Weymouth. I gave up my job, and prepared to embrace new opportunities offered, such as volunteering at the British Heart Foundation shop and overcoming legendary sea-sickness to crew on MV Freedom. For a decade I was the Secretary of the Wessex Folk Festival (my husband was Treasurer, and then Chair for three years). I became a member of Holy Trinity, and once read the lesson dressed as a pirate. I led tours of the Park District for a history project, developing the character of Daisy (who lived there in 1960 and some of you may have met at the recent D-Day Quiz here), and could be seen (or rather couldn't) in a life sized polar bear costume for Greenpeace and Stormzie Stan the Lifeboat Man for the RNLI. But the biggest opportunity I have embraced is becoming a grandmother to four little ones. Despite the fact they live back in London with a 4 hour journey to reach them, I am always happy to be called on to help with childcare issues. (Another grandmother I spoke

to recently at a playgroup told me she didn't live nearby, but right over in Haringey, a full half an hour away by bus!)  
And if that wasn't enough, I find myself back at Holy Trinity after a period of disillusionment with organised religion. Wonder on wonders!

So there's my story. The question is 'how much or how little of it is 'The Unbelievable Truth'?

Tricia Donovan

## Thoughts and Prayers for November

Christine Buffrey

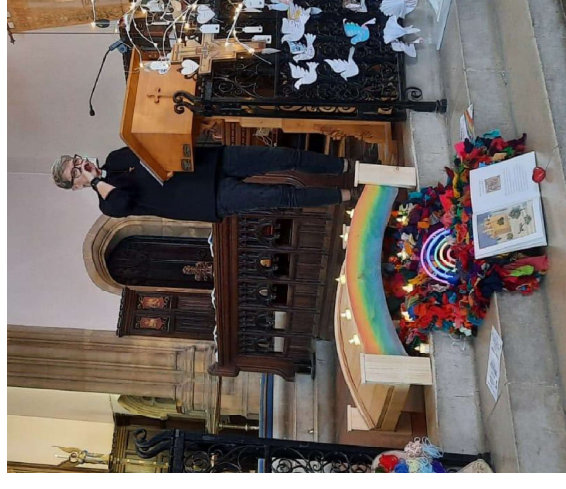
This month I'd like to share two hymns with you. The first one was often sung by my grandmother, who always seemed old to me, as a child, and I still remember her rather croaky voice. To me, this hymn tells that we always have a constant and trustworthy friend.

What a friend we have in Jesus  
All our sins and griefs to bear  
What a privilege to carry  
Everything to God in prayer.  
O what peace we often forfeit  
O what needless pain we bear  
All because we do not carry  
Everything to God in prayer.

## St Francistide

On Sunday 6th October, Holy Trinity Church in Weymouth held a special service to celebrate St Francistide. Our friend Brother Malcolm from the Friary at Hilfield, came along to bless the menagerie of pets that were brought into church.

The Vicar, Rev Juliet Stephenson, made sure that everyone felt welcome, with plenty of space for cages and furry friends, snacks and treats for people and pets. Hymns and special prayers for animal welfare, enabled everyone to focus on the joy of companionship and a wonderful wooden Rainbow Bridge helped us to recall the pets we have lost.



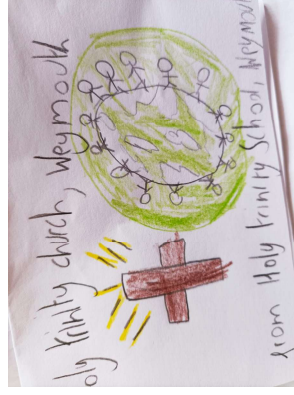
Many pets were blessed, including a Hamster called 'Jaws', 'Jack' the 50 year old tortoise, 'Groggu' the cat and 'Chief Brody' the dog – Br Malcolm was very busy and each pet (and cuddly toy) was given a certificate as a memento of the day.

7/8-year-olds!) but they soon learned that to be modest, quiet and not to boast were important traits.



Nicky and Kryst

What a great morning, with lots of different learning going on, in a completely different environment from their classrooms at school! While considering and exploring the rich harvest of the land, the children came across the spiritual aspects of the harvest of their lives through the words: Joy, Generosity, Peace, Patience and Humility; their experience will be richer for all of this!



Have we trials and temptations?  
Is there trouble anywhere?  
We should never be discouraged  
Take it to the Lord in prayer.  
Can we find a friend so faithful  
Who will all our sorrows share?  
Jesus knows our every weakness  
Take it to the Lord in prayer.

Are we weak and heavy laden  
Cumbered with a load of care  
Precious Saviour, still our refuge  
Take it to the Lord in prayer.  
Do your friends despise, forsake you?  
Take it to the Lord in prayer  
In his arms he'll take and shield you;  
You will find a solace there!

Secondly, the first verse and other words from one of my favourite hymns:

Dear Lord and Father of mankind, forgive our foolish ways;  
Re-clothe us in our rightful mind, in purer lives thy service find,  
In deeper reverence, praise  
Take from our souls the strain and stress  
And let our ordered lives confess  
The beauty of thy peace

St Augustine said: Patience is the companion of wisdom

## Greetings from Churchwarden Trudi

It's been a while since I have written to you all, so thought I would let you know what I have been up to. I thought I would start with what takes up a large proportion of my spare time: Faculty applications to the Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC) who approve all the applications for the maintenance and improvements to our church fabric. We have four of these applications in process at this current time.

As you will now see, when you visit Holy Trinity, that the screen at the back of church has been removed and it has opened that area into a nice open light and airy space. Don't get too excited as we are looking at putting much needed accessible toilets and a kitchen in that area in the early part of 2025.

Our electricians found asbestos in the screen when they were carrying out much needed electrical repairs. The PCC decided to have the screen removed as a safety precaution and so the planning, preparation of the application started, and paperwork submitted. When the DAC finally granted permission, work commenced on the 07th October. There were a few hiccups along the way, but the company carried out all the added work with no extra charge and did a fantastic job.

Next up is the removal of six sets of pews. This project has been rumbling on since 2022. We have finally reached the stage where all the historic societies have agreed that removing the pews will enhance the future of Holy Trinity by opening the space at the back of church so that we will be able to host bigger events for the community which will help us to raise more money for the church and parish share.

The 30-day notification is now on display outside the main entrance and by the side entrance. Once the 30-day notice is



Neil and Jane

Next, was a visit to the "Harvest of the Garden" guided and nurtured by Penny who was getting everyone to think about the various vegetables and fruits grown in many gardens (and more commercially on farms) such as beans, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers and courgettes, as well as apples, pears, plums, raspberries and strawberries. The word associated with this station was Patience – which is required in "spades" when growing fruit and veg! Lastly, the children were able to consider the "Harvest of the Flock" which I was able to demonstrate with my able assistant Kryss. This was to get them to think about the abundant resource available from sheep, which we have rather a lot of in Dorset!

There was no pulling the wool over their eyes, as they were easily able to identify wool, milk and meat which all come from sheep. Here the children were able to handle scoured Portland fleece (from Fancy's Farm) and see how, once it has been slivered (carded/combed) that it can be spun into a single thread. Once two singles are plied, using the opposite twist on the spinning wheel, the yarn can be put onto a Niddy Noddy to make a skein. As different threads of a weaving all combine to make a mat – no single thread is more important than the next – a bit like in a family, class or church – each has its part to play – each has to combine and work together. The word humility was considered (quite a difficult word for

## Harvest Experience

Nicky Footer

On Wednesday 2nd October, we welcomed 75 Year 4 children, their schoolteachers and helpers into Holy Trinity church for our “Harvest Experience” for the whole morning. The children were divided into 5 groups of 15, and after an introduction by Reverend Juliet, and some amazing singing of ‘You forgive me’ the children and their teachers had the opportunity to visit 5 “stations” around the church.

In the Lady Chapel, Phil and Ellie concentrated on “Harvest of the Earth” and the word joy. This got everyone thinking what can be gained from the earth – namely clay – and what can be made from that material (bricks, vessels such as pots, bowls and cups etc.) along with the chance to make their own mini pot and what the word joy really means.

Next, the children visited Marcia, Clare and Mary and the “Harvest of the Grain” station based within the sanctuary to think about what we receive and make and receive from grains – bread of course! – and wondering about the process involved in making a loaf of bread. The associated word was “Generosity” – thinking how we can share our bread, our food and our love.

Neil and Jane, from the Fisherman’s Mission facilitated “Harvest of the Sea” – his props involved a large net! This is a particularly relevant harvest to our local community here in Weymouth. The children were invited to think about all involved in gaining a harvest from the sea – maintenance and seaworthiness of boats, knowledge of how to set to sea and how to fish, as well as what happens to the catch once it is landed back in port. The children had the opportunity to make small origami boats to help remind them of this station, along with thinking about the word “Peace” – something that the sea is not always!

up and final paperwork submitted we will be able to sell the pews and put the money raised towards our parish share.

Moving on to the gates to Trinity Passage. Again, this project has been rumbling on for a few years now, but we have got there, and the gates will be installed by the end of November which is good timing for when we start using the crypt again for services during the winter period.

As you will know the sound system at church is out of date and needs replacing. The List B application to the DAC is now submitted and hopefully the new system will be installed in November in time for all our Christmas activities.

Preliminary work has also started on accessible toilets and a kitchen to be installed near the main church entrance I will continue further with this project and will update you in the early part of 2025.

I have signed up for the next three years to stand on the diocesan synod and bishops council as a member of the laity. I have done this to learn more about how the diocese works and functions and more importantly to represent Holy Trinity and its people, to be our voice in the diocese of Salisbury.

I have attended one synod meeting and travelled with other members of synod from the Weymouth area. The meeting was very interesting and informative, and it gave me the opportunity to network and learn about the workings and plans for the diocese.

I attend my first Bishops Council meeting at the end of November. I continue to serve you in Gods name and to “make Jesus known”.

Trudi

## October at Holy Trinity

### Old Time Music Hall - Past, Present & Future

The children of the Weymouth School of Ballet performed beautifully in both halves of the show with choreography by Lisa Crump, Harold's daughter and Brian's sister.

Our very own Barbara Williams flawlessly delivered the famous Noel Coward monologue 'I'm the wife of an acrobat'.

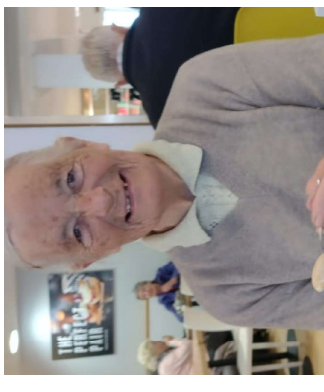


The Decadettes

On Friday 4th October, we had the good fortune to host a concert commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Harold Cordell's first Old Time Music Hall which took place in Weymouth Pavillion in 1974. The show was presented by Brian 'Cordell', Harold's son, better known as our very own Brian Crump.

What a wonderful night it was too with special appearances from Will Adams, singer and songwriter and Sean Roberts talented singer. The audience was also treated to two sessions from the lovely Decadettes who really got feet tapping and heads nodding!

Will Adams



Barbara Williams

However the high spot of the evening was indisputably Jimmy and his side-kick Cosmo the Clown (pictured left).

Huge thanks to Brian Crump who arranged the entire show and put so much work into it. A truly great time was had by all!!

