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Dear Friends

This month (October) encompasses what is probably one of the most popular festivals of the churches year – the Harvest Thanksgiving. One reason for its popularity is that it is still celebrated by the church and the wider community, by schools and some social groups. Its pagan origins, subsequently adopted by the church means that its symbolism and meanings are deeply rooted in our subconscious and a part of our ancient heritage.

Until quite recently Harvest was a very important part of community life, particularly rural communities when its success touched virtually everyone in that village to some degree. Although it has lessened in importance for the majority of our population, I felt last year that it would be good to try and capture and celebrate some of what makes our community life what it is. We will be repeating the event again this

year when hopefully many of the groups which contribute to our community life will offer some representation of what they offer as a display in St Cuthbert's church. We warmly invite all members of our village to come and celebrate these community values in our service at 10.15am on the 10th October.



I also want to look at another aspect of Harvest Thanksgiving, that cruel twist which means whilst we are giving thanks for a good harvest there are many in our world whose harvest has failed, and not for the first time. For the last few months in St Cuthbert's we have been considering the question 'Who is My Neighbour?' As many of us have joined new communities over the summer – for a short time whilst on holiday – becoming temporary neighbours to some of our brothers and sisters in other parts of this country or in foreign climes, we have brought back a token of that community to add to a display, before the cross in church. In this way, we hope to draw a little closer to other communities around

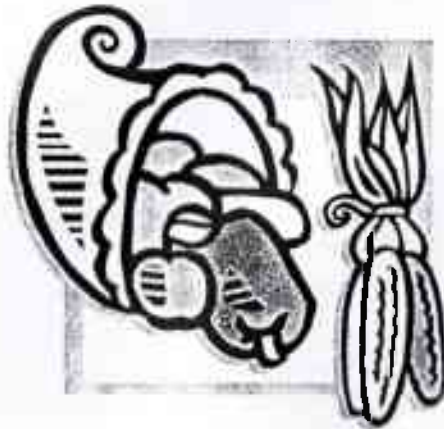
our world; perhaps begin to answer the question “who is my neighbour?”

The answer of course, arising out of Jesus’ parable of the Good Samaritan, is anyone in need – those in fact, in terms of harvest, those whose crops have failed. Sadly, the attitudes of our rich western society tends to be that of the rich man in that other well known parable often used as a harvest reading who have a bumper harvest Luke 12:13-21).

His answer to his dilemma of what to do with his surplus was to build bigger barns and then sit back and enjoy a luxurious lifestyle. God’s answer to his solution; *“You fool, this very night your life will be demanded of you, Then, who will get what you have prepared for yourself?”* Building bigger barns tends to be the answer of the majority in our wealth and success minded society. What **should** be happening with our surplus is that we share it with our neighbours or, to borrow a rather profound phrase from charity campaign, ‘live simply that others may simply live’.

Dare we risk the fate of the rich man, if we adopt the ‘bigger barns’ policy? We need to take note of the final verse of that passage; *“This is how it will be with anyone who stores up things for himself but is not rich towards God.”* As we celebrate all that is good in our community at our Harvest Thanksgiving, may we not forget those other communities who have little to give thanks for and possibly as part of our thanksgiving offer a little of that with which we have been so abundantly blessed.

Yours in Christ, Paul.



A VISIT TO YORK

On Sunday July 18th we decided to go after church to York as it was lovely weather and there was no ringing at Wragby Church that day. After leaving the car at the park and ride we journeyed into the city on a bendy bus, sitting near the front and got off at the stop nearest the Minster. The family at the rear of the bus also alighted but the lady who was last off was almost caught in the automatic doors, as obviously the driver hadn't noticed her. A reminder to us to sit in the front half of the bus in future.

We walked the short distance to the Minster, thinking about stopping off for a coffee, when we saw what appeared to be a large police presence. Then we spotted sniffer dogs with their handlers busily going around and then what could only be described as Hale and Pace look-alikes patrolling in pairs. My attention was next drawn to the very attractive spectacle of The Black Watch Band in their kilts milling around (as were the appreciative glances of many of the female visitors). We realised that we had stumbled across some parade. Various soldiers were handing out explanatory leaflets about the Battle of Kohima. It was the 60th anniversary of the battle which took place on June 22nd 1944, in India.

We were amazed at the courage of many of those 150 former soldiers taking place. Some were in wheelchairs but some with grim determination made their way with the aid of sticks, their many decorations glinting in the sunshine. The crowd of tourists responded with spontaneous applause.

The Archbishop of York delivered the address and the most important guest at this moving ceremony was The Duke of Edinburgh who took the salute. This will be the last official commemoration for the veterans. We were very moved by the whole experience and the cup of coffee was a long time coming!

Stella Hall

NEW TO YOU SALE

On Saturday July 31st we held our sale at All Saints' Church. A few of us had spent the previous afternoon sorting through all the varied items that had been donated. As the weather had been so hot the last two days we felt sure that we would be quite safe having the main part of the sale outside. Never trust the weather forecast or the English summer!

We put out stalls containing glassware, kitchenware, bric à brac, children's toys, plants and gardening accessories, and many miscellaneous items. Inside

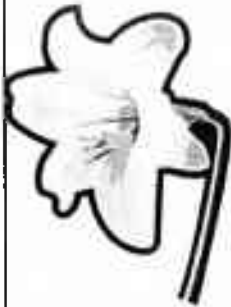
we provided drinks and biscuits and the chance to buy home made cakes. There were books, videos and games as well as a haberdashery area.

All went well until the first drops of rain began to fall. These were ignored until the raindrops became a veritable deluge. There was a mad scramble to carry in some of the more vulnerable items and the porch became the new selling point. Eventually the rain ceased, the promised sun appeared and the reverse journey began.

There were some very sore feet by the time 2 o'clock arrived and the clearing up started. However it was a successful event which raised £500 for the Restoration Appeal. A big thank you to all those who helped in any way and to those kind enough to donate the many items on sale.

Stella Hall

Ann Harrison writes of Miss Hardy. .



Miss Kathy Hardy was my Sunday School teacher at All Saints' Church, South Kirkby. Mrs Hardy, Kathy's mother, was a friend of my mother and my Aunt Olive, as they were members of the Mothers' Union there. We lived very close to Mrs Hardy and Kathy. Every summer Kathy came down to our garden to pick the lovely white lilies for the church. Kathy was a lovely lady and we were all sad when Mrs Hardy and Kathy left South Kirkby.

Ann Harrison also has memories of The Ackworth Show in the past. .

My late father-in-law, George Henry Harrison, was for many years from 1926 the Secretary for the Ackworth Show, held in Mr Harry Stubbs' field, High Ackworth. He took great care and pride in carrying out the duties of his post. He loved all animals and he looked after Mr Harry Stubbs' hunters and shire horses and always got them ready for the Show.



News of Fair Trade Ackworth from Judith and John Wadsworth

The Clothes Show on March 27th was a great success – a very enjoyable evening, with videos, a quiz, a raffle and excellent music from Canna, a group of singers and a drummer from St Helen's Church in Sandal. As usual the clothes

were well received, and we are grateful to the models from the Methodist Church for modelling them for us. Look out for next year's show!

We would like to draw your attention to our next event. On Saturday, 9th October, we will be holding our annual Craft Fair. This will be between 2pm and 4pm and will again be held in the Methodist Church Hall.

There will be a wide display of fairly traded craft goods and Christmas cards from the catalogues of Traidcraft and Tearcraft. As usual some of these will be available to buy and others to order. We would remind you that orders placed with us from the catalogues will not be subject to postage and package charge.

This year we have added to our range a good selection of carved wooden goods, mainly animals, which have been made by the Witchi Indians of Argentina and traded by Siwok. Come and have a look at these beautiful and reasonably priced gifts.

This is the ideal opportunity to begin [or complete] your Christmas shopping!



Ackworth Heritage Group Meetings

Last Thursday of month in Parish Rooms at 7.30pm

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| October | Mr Brown on Mining in the Area |
| November | David Newbould gives an Art Demonstration |
| December | Roy Young entertains with 'Minding Someone Else's Business' |

Ackworth Over the Years . .

In keeping with the theme of the various shows over the summer, Saywell provides us with a few insights into shows, sporting events and village celebrations back in the 19th century.

Ackworth was certainly one of the pioneers of Horticulture. It is said that prior to the year 1833, horticultural shows were encouraged and held, but the oldest record in existence of such a show, is dated 1840, from which time horticultural shows were held annually for three years. From 1843 to 1863, the Ackworth Horticultural Show was in abeyance, but was revived in the latter year, and continued to be held regularly until 1867, when it again ceased, and no effort was made to resuscitate it until 1880, since which time a show has taken place annually, and is much appreciated by the inhabitants and district.' (Written in 1894).

In 1832 a horse owned by John Gully of Ackworth Park and a Mr Ridsdale won both the Derby and the St Leger. In 1846 'a horse named "Pyrrhus the First," the property of Mr Gully . . won for his owner this celebrated race [the Derby]. Sam Day was the rider, and the race was won in two minutes and fifty five seconds. Another horse of Mr Gully's won the Oaks race shortly afterwards.' Then in 1854, 'The coveted distinction of the "blue ribband," was this year once more secured by Mr Gully's "Andover," the rider on this occasion being Andrew Day. The race was run in the short time of two minutes and fifty-two seconds.'

The passing of the Slavery Emancipation Act was celebrated in 1834 'at Ackworth by a display of bunting, and the ringing of the Church bells. At Ackworth School, the 18th of August was observed as a gala-day (no holidays then), and the children were stimulated to write verses appropriate to the occasion, for the best of which prizes were offered. A large meeting of all the children, and numerous visitors was held in the Meeting House in the evening, presided over by Luke Howard, F.R.S. Various congratulatory resolutions were passed, one of which, proposed by William Fisher Sim, and seconded by John Bright (M.P. - educated at the school), was - "That this meeting unites in the feeling of humble gratitude to the Author of all Good, who has condescended so to bless the efforts of all Christians of every denomination in this Country, that the curse of slavery throughout the British Empire is this day ended, and that all the slaves are free."

To commemorate the Coronation of Queen Victoria in 1837, 'In addition to the festivities at the Friends' School, as sumptuous dinner was provided for the working poor of Ackworth, by Mr Gully of Ackworth Park, and other gentle-

men. It was laid out in a large tent in a field at the rear of the Post Office Buildings, and was followed in the evening by an equally substantial tea. Merry peals were rung all day, and the ringers liberally supplied with refreshments from the neighbouring public house.' *I wonder if one of the rules for the bellringers was broken that day?!*



It seems that not all Ackworth's inhabitants would have approved. Rachel Howard, founder of the school, writing to a friend in 1832 records her views of such jollifications. 'Our High Ackworth neighbours have just been having their "feast" (it began on May 31 and lasted about four days). It was a sad time – a scene of dancing and riot, all night, I believe! . . . We were seriously threatened with bull-baiting, which was put a stop to by a good deal being said about it. My father went to the "Boot and Shoe", and Capt. W., and others, to the Beer-shop in the Quarry, to speak against it. We have set our faces against the children's having "holidays" at the Schools, and *seeing* all these things; for which, I expect, we shall get plenty of ill-will; but I am convinced that it is quite right so to do. I wish we had carried opposition a little further. I *do* want a good tract against "Feasts" for circulation.'

Valerie Cook

Historic Vehicle Show – Steam Weekend – Craft Show and A Golden Wedding!

The third Ackworth event of the 'summer' experienced the all too familiar downpours with some glorious sunny weather. After the success of last year the show had expanded considerably and there were many added attractions.

This was the first year the whole event had been organised by John Brooke, his wife Lynn, their sons, Mat, Adam and Jake and their daughter Ella: other years there has been a whole committee. John said after that with a bit more experience it would be even better next year. It is much to the family's credit, Mat's in particular, John says, that they had increased the size and scope of the show and had a number of 'firsts' up here in Yorkshire. Sunday was the big day for vehicles, and over the whole weekend there were over 800 on show. It will be well worth seeing the aerial photos taken of the show field at various times.

It was the first time that the steam Gallopers – the roundabout of horses, made

originally in Doncaster, had been out of their home in the Black Country Museum in Shropshire. It has taken between 8 and 10 years to rebuild these. They are magnificent once more, and many children enjoyed their ride on the gallopers of yesteryear.

Splendid, too, were the showman's steam engine bedecked with fairy lights, the steam agricultural engines and road rollers.



There were 50 Foden steam lorries from all over the country, here for their annual gathering. This event was moved up from Banbury for the first time – a testimonial to John's powers of persuasion?

Historic vehicles were here in plenty, from tractors and cars down to push bikes and prams. Perhaps the most spectacular were the 3 historic helicopters from Hield Aviation Company. One featured in the James Bond film of 1962, the second was an army helicopter which had seen active service with the U.N. and been used in the tv programme 'MASH' and the 1966 Augusta helicopter, manufactured by Bell, won the award from the Express Group for the most unusual exhibit at the Steam Rally. ; Mr Robert Laybourn of North Elm-sall won the Express Group Cup for his



International Crawler (BP D6) 55 tractor.

The highlight of Saturday was Doreen and Ernie Bradley from Gainsborough celebrating their Golden Wedding on the field. The Golden Bride was attended by Margaret (Paddy) Woolley and they arrived at the feast in a horse drawn landau, loaned and driven by John Cunning, to the accompaniment of wedding music from The Twister street organ opposite. Doreen and Ernie are rally people and when Margaret Canning had launched this idea of celebrating such an occasion, many others of the fraternity had come forward with offers of food, drink and help on the day. There were sandwiches with a great assortment of fillings, quiches, salads, cake of every kind from Battenburg to buns, a balloon wedding cake, champagne and other drinks. Mavis had provided and made the button holes and bouquets and Kim had blown up balloons to festoon the gazebo. All was very festive and the wedding party and guests enjoyed the repast. Unfortunately, the change in weather did more than put a damper on the party spirits,

but the warmth of feeling was unquenchable.

Nearby, inside the Craft Tent were stalls displaying crafts of many kinds. Babs and Stuart Stanley of Wetwang were demonstrating miniature dry stone walling and selling models of animals and old vehicles. One stall sold all the items you require for making your own crafts; there were macramé pot holders, dog leads, switch pulls and belts, Happy Hippo jewellery, painted glassware, framed photos of Yorkshire scenes, cast iron signs and, for the inner man, 'Sweets of Yesteryear' and 12 varieties of 'Farmhouse Biscuits' to sample and purchase.

Margaret Smith had brought her découpage cards and pictures of yesteryear, vintage vehicles, flower fairies and dogs. Margaret had been making these as a hobby for 5 years, after 25 years of decorating eggs in the style of Fabergé. The rallies are 'the icing on the cake' for Margaret; having her stall with the help of her husband and meeting people. At the entrance to the tent Bev Turner's soaps allured custom with their sweet, aromatic and sometimes pungent aromas, some of the fruit and chocolate perfumes so beguiling you were tempted to bite into a bar! Imagine 'Simply Coconut', 'Orange Juice', 'Pineapple Slice', 'Strawberries & Cream' and 'Chocolate Mint', amongst the 48 varieties.

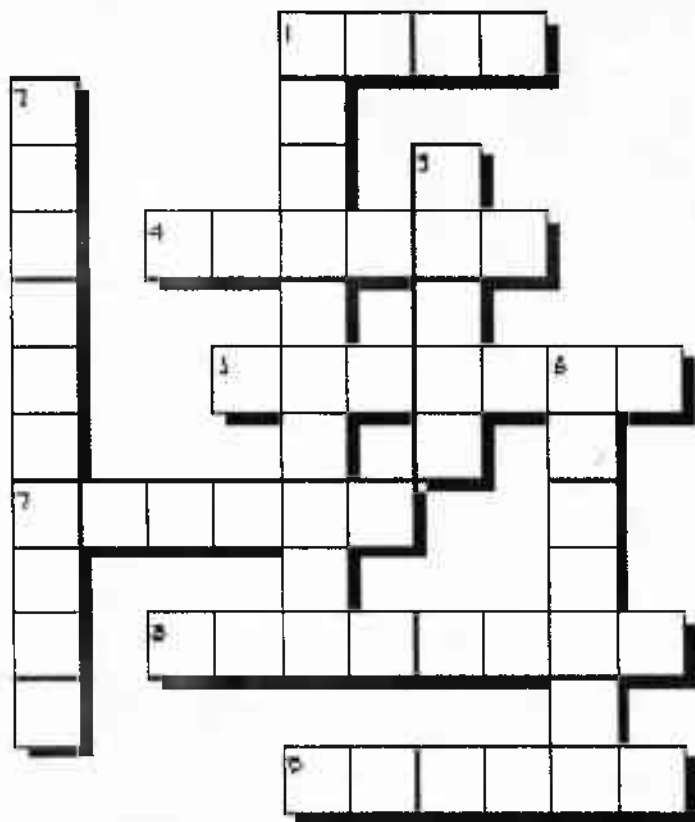
Just outside, Ellen Levin was painting roses on a bright red bucket. Based very firmly in venues in West Yorkshire and west over the border, all Ellen's goods carry the fish (ἰχθύς) symbol of the Christian church, proclaiming Ellen's belief that her skill is God-given. She, too, had a wide range of products designed to brighten any home, be it longboat or flat.

There was a large encampment of exhibitors up at the field over the weekend, but on Saturday evening they did have a chance to come down to The Brown Cow for a well earned drink. The area around The Green was cordoned off – some of the residents had accepted a ticket to ride on one of the vehicles, in return for parking elsewhere – and a grand procession of steam vehicles wound its way down into Ackworth to the delight of onlookers. At the close of the event quite a number of them paraded in small groups down through the village and back so that more people could indulge their nostalgia.

John and his family can be proud of the fact that this great rally passed off without any mishaps. The best reward possible for John came just after, when his daughter-in-law, Kerry, and Adam presented him with his first grandson, especially when they named him Jack!

Valerie Cook

Guy Fawkes and The Gunpowder Plot Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 The Catholics believed he was the head of their church
- 4 This is where the barrels of gunpowder were stored
- 5 The leader of the Gunpowder Plot
- 7 The plotters planned to dig one under the Houses of Parliament
- 8 The religion of the plotters
- 9 This man was going to light the fuse

DOWN

- 1 Members of this helped the King to rule Britain
- 2 The religion of the King of England
- 3 King of England during the Gunpowder Plot
- 6 We light one of these to remember the Gunpowder plot



Christingle Services

Sunday 28th November at
All Saints' - 4.00pm
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| 11th July | Claudia Rachel Johnson |
| 25th | Emily Johnson, Lucy Johnson & Harry Michael Baker |
| 8th August | Leah Rose Deakin & Joshua Douglas Henley-Edgely |

Marriages

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| 3rd July | Greg Elwell and Rachel Louise Stott |
| 17th | Simon Ross and Karen Ashman |
| 24th | Craig Robinson and Kerry Oddy |
| 25th | Andrew M Heptinstall and Karen Newitt |
| 14 th August | John D Walshaw and Karen Hames |
| 20th August | Aden R Ball and Karen J Richardson |

Blessing and Rededication - 25th Anniversary

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| 10th July | Robert B Marsh and Carole A Marsh |
| 4th September | Bill and Dorothy Grief, Golden Wedding |

Funerals

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| 5th August | Joan Rudyj (77) 34, Charlestown, Ackworth Moor Top |
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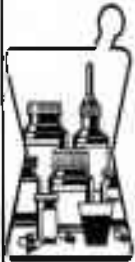
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SING ON SUNDAY (CROMER CARNIVAL 2004)

Whilst at our caravan in Norfolk we joined together with about two or three hundred other people on 15th August in the marquee for the annual "Sing on Sunday" service, the first event of the carnival. The service was led by the Vicar of Cromer but was clearly inter-denominational.

At the beginning we were invited to introduce ourselves to the people sitting nearby, an Australian lady, to whom we spoke, was also at a jazz concert we attended a week later and we were able to renew our acquaintance.

The programme included old and new hymns and songs sung enthusiastically, with many verses repeated two or three times to the accompaniment of flag waving. Also included were a number of play lets on the theme of the prodigal son, in one a game of pass the parcel ended with everyone present receiving a jelly baby.

It was a new experience for us made more uplifting by the sight of the setting sun, shining over the sea, through the entrance flap of the marquee.



Sue & Colin Tanswell

NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY

16TH OCTOBER 10-4PM

Craft Fayre in Bell Lane Parish Community Centre.

Lots of stalls and a raffle. Get your Christmas cards and presents before the usual rush then relax with a sandwich, cake and a cuppa from our refreshment area. Proceeds to St. Cuthbert's and All Saints' Churches.

Help required on the day and donations of craft goods and home produce (chutney, pickles, preserves, cakes etc.) and raffle prizes.

18th DECEMBER

Ackworth Parish Santa Day. This year the Church stall will be Wine and Water. Donations of wine required. Time of event to be announced.

Castleford Male Voice Choir. A concert in St. Cuthbert's Church in the evening. Timing of the concert to be announced later.

WHEN I WAS CHRISTENED by David McCord

When I was christened
they held me up
and poured some water
out of a cup

The trouble was
it fell on me,
and I and water
don't agree.

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stood and listened:
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that I was christened.

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Or been eaten by a worm.

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And files of every kind.

I've even used the Internet,

But nothing did I find.



In desperation I asked Jeeves

My searches to refine. .

The reply from him was negative -

Not a thing was found 'Online'.

So, if inside your 'Inbox'

My Grandma you should see,

Please 'Scan', 'Copy' and 'Paste' her

In an e-mail back to me.

Grace Tune

Dates for the Diary/Service Changes for October and November

October

3rd	Sunday	6.00pm	United Service <i>(no Evensong at All Saints')</i>	Methodist Church
4th	Monday	7.30pm	PCC	St Cuthbert's
10th	Sunday	10.15pm	Harvest Thanksgiving <i>A Celebration of Community</i>	St Cuthbert's
16th	Saturday		Craft Fair	Bell Lane Community Centre
18th	Monday	7.30pm	St Luke Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's
28th	Thursday	7.30pm	Ss Simon and Jude Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's
30th	Saturday		Clocks go back one hour!	
31st	Sunday	10.15am	All Saint's Sunday Parish Communion	
		5.00pm	Patronal Festival Commemoration of the Faithful Departed <i>(no 8.30am or 3.30pm service at All Saints')</i>	All Saints' St Cuthbert's

November

1st	Monday	7.30pm	PCC	St Cuthbert's
6th	Saturday	6.00pm	Bonfire Party The Branstons	
14th	Sunday	10.00am	Remembrance Sunday Holy Communion—Said	St Cuthbert's
		11.00am	Remembrance Sunday Service <i>All Saints' services unchanged</i>	St Cuthbert's
28th	Sunday	4.00pm	Christingle Service	All Saints'
		6.00pm	Christingle Service	St Cuthbert's
30th	Tuesday		St Andrew Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's

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**The Parish of Ackworth
St Cuthbert's and All Saints' Sunday Services**

3rd October

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion & Junior Church	St Cuthbert's

10th October

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Family Communion & Parade with Harvest Thanksgiving	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

17th October

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion & Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

25th October

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion & Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

31st October

10.15am	Parish Communion Patronal Festival	All Saints'
5.00pm	Commemoration of the Faithful Departed	St Cuthbert's

7th November

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion & Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

14th November

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.00am	Said Parish Communion	St Cuthbert's
11.00pm	Remembrance Sunday Service	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

21st November

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion & Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

28th November

8.30am	Said Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion & Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

ANGLICAN SUNDAY SERVICES

- 8.30am Holy Communion (said, except at festivals)
(BCP on 2nd Sunday of month) All Saints'
- 10.15am Parish Communion *
(1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday
Family Communion (2nd Sunday of month)
St Cuthbert's
- * Junior Church, during term time
* Baptism (on 2nd and 4th Sunday of month)
- 4.00pm Open Door Service (last Sunday of month)
All Saints'
- 6.30pm Evensong All Saints'

Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Sunday 9.00am **Mass**

ACKWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday	10.30am	Worship
	6.30pm	Prayer Meeting
Tuesday	9.30—11.15am	Parents and Toddlers Group
Wednesday	1.15—3.00pm	Parents and Toddlers Group

All services and meetings are held at the Ackworth Parish Council Community Centre, Bell Lane.