



Ackworth Parish Magazine



A momentous week for the Diocese

Bishop Nick is enthroned three times and visits all five areas

A momentous week in July saw three separate and very different enthronement services for Bishop Nick Baines at Wakefield, Bradford and Ripon Cathedrals – an historic first for the church. At Wakefield, part of the service was held in the open air, while at Bradford there was music from a Punjabi dance troupe and the city's brass band. Placed next to the bishop's seat at Bradford was a note which read 'Welcome Back'. There was simple solemnity at the final enthronement in Ripon. Bishop Nick took his oaths on the historic Ripon Bible and the Ripon horn was sounded as he took his seat.

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Dear Friends

With Summer barely finished I turn my thought to Autumn for this issue of the magazine. Beginning with our Harvest celebrations on the second week of October (12th - Harvest Thanksgiving) we are wooed with the gentle soporific image of those 'mists of mellow fruitfulness.' it is however, anything but quiet and laid-back. As the phrase from one of my favourite Harvest hymns suggests it is a harried and busy time getting the crops in before the onslaught of Winter... 'All be safely gathered in, ere the Winter storms begin'. For the Church it marks the beginning of a busy time of commemorations and festivals leading up to Advent with barely a moment to breathe before Christmas is upon us.

In October beginning as I already said with our Harvest celebrations there are some 16 commemorations of saints and other notable 'worthies'; the more well known of which are:- Francis of Assisi on the 4th; William Tyndale (Translator of the Scriptures in 1536) on the 6th; St Paulinus, Bishop of York—10th; Edward the Confessor - 13th; Teresa of Avila - 15th; Ignatius of Antioch -17th; St Luke - 18th; Sts Simon & Jude - 28th and Martin Luther the great protestant reformer on the 31st. Quite a collection to lead us into November with All Saints Day on the 1st; All Souls on the 2nd; Remembrance Sunday & Remembrance Day on the 9th & 11th and 15 Saints Days leading up to Advent Sunday on the 30th. Anything but quiet lazy days suggested by the mists of mellow fruitfulness.

So, what to write about? For an article centred on spirituality and the Christian faith, it's a bit like being a child let loose in a sweet shop what to choose? To go then for the meat in the sandwich, metaphorically speaking - these commemorations in the middle of this period (ie All Saints', All Souls and Remembrance) are the ones which give a 'flavour' to this whole period, that of Remembrance or Remembering. Let me go straight to the core of the matter and consider what the word 'remembrance' means for us as Christians. We need to think of the word somewhat differently to its normal everyday usage. To think in fact of re-membering in the sense of bringing or gathering things back together rather than its opposite dis-membering with its dividing up or taking something apart; this second word (dismembering) usually referring to bodies; members meaning body limbs or body parts. This fits in quite well with the common Christian theme of the Church being the body of Christ, with each of its limbs or parts being synonymous with parts of a body (read 1 Corinthians ch. 12). It is a truth we affirm at every communion service when we say, 'We are the body of Christ'. Feed this into the other phrase we hear in the consecration prayer when we recall Jesus' words; 'do this in remembrance of me' and discover a greater depth of meaning about our faith. As a collective of which each one of us has an important part to play, we bring to life, resurrect Jesus; we are his living presence on earth here and now. That moment of consecration of the bread and wine is a timeless one in which Jesus is alive

again amongst us in this 21st century. We span over 2,000 years in an inkling as Jesus speaks to us as he did to those disciples at he last supper.

So! Remembering becomes a very important task in which an important past event for Christians (that moment when Jesus said... this is my body and this is my blood... do this in remembrance of me) is made real, a real event in real time, when we, the church becomes or realises itself as the living word, the living Lord here on earth. Could this act of remembering at All Saints, All Souls and particularly Remembrance Day be similarly an important link with loved ones who lost their lives in the past, the 'faithful departed' never die in our hearts and minds but live on in our remembrance. So, when this season comes round this year, maybe we can take it a little more seriously as we re-member - bring to life once again, those who were important in our past, Remembering is not just an act of recall, an activation of memory, but is far more important than that

May God bless your Remembrances
Paul

What's it all about?

So, what is it all about? A question asked by many. Why is the world like it is? Why isn't the world better? Why don't people do the right or good thing? Why am I like I am? What am I here for? What is my purpose in life?

These, and many other questions are asked by thousands of people every day. Sometimes light heartedly, and sometimes with great anguish. But they are questions that we all face at some point in our lives. The answers will vary depending on your viewpoint, your life so far, and your ambitions for the future. The answers may vary at different times in your life.

Many people take themselves away to go and find themselves, often as young adults, trekking around the world to find out who they are. It is a laudable exercise. There are times in life, when only putting yourself under some stress, will you learn something about yourself. This is often called being out of your comfort zone. You don't have to trek around Cambodia or Nepal to do this. You can very easily put yourself out of your comfort zone here in Ackworth. But our of your comfort zone, you will learn, about the world, about yourself, and about others. You may also learn about God.

There are many different philosophies in life, and I had studied and flirted with some of them. But there is one philosophy which I cannot ignore, and one which is more enduring than any other. That is Christianity. Many of the other philosophies I have knowledge of, have common areas with Christianity, but for me, Christianity is the one that holds it all together. I am an academic at heart,

and a theorist. In other words, I am likely to read and learn about how to do something before I try to do it! Philosophies can be like that. However, what I find with Christianity, is that it is not a theory, it is not academic, despite the best attempts of many theologians over the centuries. Christianity is a living faith. A living faith in a living God. A living God who is interested in the world, and in me. A Living God, with a living relationship with the world and with me. If I am to find myself, I must look to God, the creator of the world, and me. What is *that* all about?

I invite anyone, who has questions like all those above, or just wants to know why Christianity has such an impact on people lives, to come and find out. Step out of your comfort zone and explore what Christianity is all about. The course Christianity Explored is running through the Autumn in Ackworth, it is advertised elsewhere, or contact me (revpaul.fox@gmail.com). We won't come up with all of the answers, but exploring the issues together should be good fun, and out of all of our comfort zones.

Rev Paul Fox

The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

The legion is the Number One forces charity, spending over £70 million each year on welfare for serving and ex service beneficiaries. Much of that money is raised through the Poppy Appeal. Last year the Ackworth/Pontefract Branch collected over £26,000. To help us this year we need more poppy volunteers who are able to spend as little as two hours in a local supermarket helping to collect donations. If you would like to assist in this worthy cause please contact Brian Berry, branch secretary on 01977 615268. You will find it a rewarding experience. Thank you.

ACKWORTH PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

One or two people have recently asked about the formation and work of the PCC and how they can follow the proceedings of the PCC.

The PCC decided at the September meeting that PCC jottings would be published in the bi-monthly parish magazine and also that redacted minutes would be posted in both churches. It might prove useful at this stage to remind everyone of who we are and what we do at the PCC meetings prior to starting this in two months time.

Members of the PCC are elected annually, for a term of up to three years, at the Annual General Meeting held every April at which everybody on the electoral roll can attend and vote. They have to be proposed and seconded by two persons on the electoral role and also sign the nomination paper themselves and all nominations are then voted on at the AGM. Notices are on display in both churches for 30 days prior to the AGM.

The chairman is the Rector, Rev Paul Hartley and vice chairman is the Curate, Rev Dr Paul Fox they are joined by the Church Wardens, Lynne Ward and Bill Branston along with the Treasurer Ann Tait and these five constitute the Standing Committee who are empowered by the PCC to make urgent decisions at short notice without convening a full meeting of the PCC. The other members are Jean Ensor, Erica Davis, Lyn Place, Jackie Dawson, Jackie Fox, Julie Davis, Carolyne Longhurst, Richard Mayers, David Brighton, Phil Richardson and Ian Hall.

We meet six times a year and typical agendas discuss Worship, Mission, Finance, Fabric, Third World Issues, Correspondence and Communication along with the practical day to day issues. There are several sub committees specialising in these areas who discuss these during the months when the PCC do not meet and these are then discussed in more detail by the full PCC the following month. Meetings are quite short starting at 7.30pm and are guaranteed by guillotine to end by 9.30 pm. As stated earlier Jottings of the PCC will be published in the next and ongoing magazines but hopefully this short article has served to explain a little about who we are, what we do and maybe even aroused an interest in becoming an active member, if so look out for the notices next April and put your name forward for nomination.

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH FAIRS

Following a well earned rest, mainly to accommodate holidays, our fairs resumed in September, when we also ran a community morning in aid of the Church and Macmillan Nurses on Saturday 27th. Prior to this we had successfully raised the marvellous sum of £3002, much needed to fund the work of our churches here in Ackworth. We hope to raise a total in excess of £5000 this year and with three events to go with God's help (and yours too) we will achieve this. Our good friend Soo Beddow also attends all of the fairs and so far she has raised £273 for the Prince Of Wales Hospice and is hopeful of raising more than £500 this year. A very big thank you goes to everyone who has helped us so far.

By the time we go to print our September events will be history but we still need your help and support for our remaining events, namely, our Harvest fair on Saturday 11th October and our Christmas fair on Saturday 8th November. We are desperately short of good quality bric a brac and also prizes for the tombola stall so please search your garages, attics and hearts to see if you have anything that may be put to good use. If you have anything please contact Ian Hall on 612003 or Carolyne Longhurst on 01924 865026 or alternatively just bring them to All Saints' on a Thursday morning and enjoy some home baked cakes and a friendly chat anytime between 10am and 12 noon at our weekly coffee morning.

ST CUTHBERT'S & ALL SAINTS' GRAND CHRISTMAS RAFFLE

The Christmas raffle draw will take place at the Christmas fair on Saturday the 8th November. We still have lots of tickets to sell and if you can help by selling tickets or just perhaps buying one it would be a great help. We have 50 prizes on offer all of brand new labelled cuddly toys, the first prize being a giant cuddly lion along with giant teddy bears, rabbits and lots of different items all of which are very suitable for presents for younger children or grand children. Please do try to help with this in any way you can and if this proves to be successful we will run a similar raffle next year.

A FEW MORE EXAM ANSWERS

- Q. Calculate the mean of this group of numbers. 2, 12, 5, 8, 4, 19, 8
A. Eight looks quite mean.
- Q. What is meant by field work?
A. It is what people do who can't bat or bowl in cricket or rounders.
- Q. When might you use inverted commas?
A. When you are reading upside down.
- Q. What is a monologue?
A. It is when someone won't shut up.
- Q. What are pronouns?
A. People in favour of nouns.
- Q. How does Dickens create sympathy for Pip in Great Expectations?
A. He gives him a girl's name.
- Q. In what circumstances would you employ a semicolon?
A. When they have a good C.V. or interview
- Q. What do sociologists mean by the term 'the hidden agenda'?
A. It's when the teacher loses their lesson plan.
- Q. What part does the House of Lords play in legislative procedure?
A. It keeps the people involved in the procedure warm and dry.
- Q. What is the Italian term for a change of speed in music?
A. Fast-a fast-a
- Q. Who plans the strategies for a team?
A. Mr. T /Hannibal

REFLECTIONS

The sinking sun, a shimmer of red,
Sinks below, to its far away bed,
The painted sky of colours, pink and gold,
And the clouds hang in wisps in the sky above cold.

The sun illuminates the clouds in the sky,
The birds and their silhouettes above fly high,
The luscious crops are whispering in the breeze,
The ominous crows circle ready to feast,
On the crops that we need.

The gentle cluck of the chickens sends me to sleep,
The weary low of the calves, mingles with the bleats of the sheep,
The world sleeps in harmony, the animals too,
The velvety black of night, when I rest as do you.

The world is a summit, ready to reach,
The world is a lesson, ready to preach,
Full of wonders, full of joy,
Why do we waste the beauty, the girls and the boys?

Litter and pollution, kills our animals, land and sea,
The animals whose sounds once sent us to sleep, both you and me,
Murder and death, wastes the lives of people we love,
Wastes the beauty of life, the kindness and the good.

Wars kill our brothers, fights hurt our sisters,
"Who do we turn to?" a child whispers,
Anger and evil demolish our world,
The beauty of trust fades away as lies unfold.

People are starving, people are poor,
No opportunities, no neighbour next door,
Homes are destroyed, nowhere to go,
People must die, everyone is a foe.

Now we grow up not caring,
Too bothered in the clothes we are wearing,
Not sparing a thought for the good lives we lead,
While others suffer in poverty and always in need.

We don't care about the beauty anymore,
The beauty we should admire and adore,
The cool breeze on a summer's day,
Or the ripe corn and the bales of hay.

People please try to rewind,
And don't leave the world we know behind,
Don't turn away, pretending to be blind,
And try to save all our mankind.

If we want the landscape to be green once more,
And we want watch the sinking sun from our front door,
Then learn your lesson, rewrite your wrong,
And keep this wondrous place we live in, keep it for forever long.

By Olivia Shelton Aged 12

A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Whilst reading the bible I came across the reading from Ecclesiastics Chapter 3 verses 1 to 8. My first thoughts were about the two contrasting services recently held in All Saints and St. Cuthbert Churches. It also brought to mind a piece of music recorded in 1965 by The Byrds entitled 'Turn, Turn, Turn.

This just happens to be the year when I left school 50 years ago. These simple but powerful words mean so much to me about life's journey.

A time to be born, a time to die.

A time to plant, a time to reap.

A time to kill, a time to heal.

A time to break down, a time to build up.

A time to weep, a time to smile.

A time to mourn, a time to be happy.

A time to receive, a time to lose.

A time to love, a time to hate.

A time for war and a time for peace.

Going back to those two services, the first a service celebrating 125 years of All Saints' Church here in Ackworth which was a happy day enjoyed by all who attended. Secondly a service of great sadness as we remembered the many lives lost in WW1. A sad and tearful day for all who attended as we looked at the list of the names displayed. In St. Cuthbert's Church a minute number of names listed compared to the thousands of lives lost in the conflict. All those who had left behind many devastated families and friends forever. We heard of the fear and heartache caused over the 4 years and the many lives affected, leaving families in total disarray.

During the years the church here in Ackworth has seen many baptisms, weddings and funerals, happy times and sad times when families get together. As a church congregation we are here to help others, make people welcome in the happy times as well as the sad times. Let's not forget that in whatever situation we are facing, we should never feel alone. I worked in Ackworth for over twenty years and met many people, sharing the joy of a new baby, while others in tears on losing a loved one. Only by faith and trusting in God can we in time overcome our time of distress and try to readjust and rebuild our lives.

A life with God is always joyful. He is the one who shares our problems.

Ann Attack

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METHOD

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WANTED !

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Following the success of last year, we will be holding another Good Quality Clothes sale in March 2015 at All Saints' for Church funds. At present it would be helpful if you could store any items, but if you have any problems or queries please contact Biddy on 610590 or Jean on 17458.

Living in the present

Bishop Tony Robinson

I recently came across a book of pictures from my home town of Bedford. It shows many images from 100 years ago in the Edwardian era. One of the pictures shows a family group walking along a street and I reflected on the fact that in their wildest dreams they couldn't possibly have imagined how that street would look in 2014. They couldn't have imagined for a minute the multi-storey buildings that have replaced many of their shops and houses, much less the cars that would be driving along that street at speeds beyond their imagination.

It's the same for us. Can we even begin to imagine how our neighbourhoods and town centres will look a hundred years from now and the changes that might have taken place? We simply have no idea, any more than the Edwardians would have had. Imagination and reality are going to be worlds apart.

Despite all our hopes and plans, even our "dreams", we have no idea what the future holds for us and it becomes an important test of our faith and trust in God that, ultimately, we are content to leave such things entirely in his hands. In our area even a few years ago people would not have



imagined the amalgamation of our three dioceses and the enormity of the change that will take place.

In one of his songs, *Secret o' Life*, James Taylor says, "The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time" not of course enjoying its passage but enjoying it as it passes. In other words life isn't just a journey from birth to death, it's about how we spend the time along the way.

As Christians, we would have to add that it is about the purpose of our life, our ultimate goal, eternal life. While our sights are fixed on the future, as we await in joyful hope the coming of our Saviour, at the same time that awareness and anticipation should bring our focus very much back to the present because it is in this world, in the here and now that "we live and move and have our being".

+Tony

Huge crowds at Kirkstall Festival

LEEDS An astonishing 20,000 people attended this year's Kirkstall Festival in the picturesque grounds of 12th century Kirkstall Abbey. During the festival around 150 people came to a church service in the Abbey ruins, and received a surprise as Revd Nigel Sinclair cycled down the



aisle to give his address.

Revd Stephen Kaye, who led the service, said, "Coming just after Le Grand Départ of the Tour de France, the service took the theme of travelling... With the bustle of life in close proximity it was a fitting ending to an amazing festival."

The service was held by Abbey Churches Together and several Christian denominations took part. Local MP, Rachel Reeves, read from Isaiah 40 and there was lively music from the Leeds Central Salvation Army Band.

Kirkstall Festival is the largest community festival in Leeds and is run entirely by volunteers.

Readings Rota for October 2014, November 2014

Date	Liturgical Week	Old Testament	New Testament	Gospel	St Cuthbert's ser	All Saints'
05/10/2014	Proper 22	Exodus 2 0:1-4, 7-9, 12-20	Philippians 3:4b-14	Matthew 21:33-46	Anne Atack	Mrs M Walker
12/10/2014	Harvest Thanksgiving	Deuteronomy 8:7-18	2 Corinthians 9:6-end	Luke 12:16-30	P	Mr I Hall
19/10/2014	Proper 24	Exodus 33:12-23	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	Matthew 22:15-22	Jane Siddall	Dr McWilliam
26/10/2014	Proper 25	Deuteronomy 34:1-14	1 Thessalonians 2:1-8	Matthew 22:34-46	Jane Gosney	Mrs S Hall
02/11/2014	All Saints' Day	Revelation 7:9-17	1 John 3:1-3	Matthew 5:1-12		Dr McWilliam
09/11/2014	3rd Before Advent	Amos 5:18-24	1 Thessalonians 4:13-18	Matthew 25:1-13	P	Mrs S Hall
16/11/2014	2nd Before Advent	Zephaniah 1:7 & 12-18	1 Thessalonians 5:1-11	Matthew 25:14-30	Sue Hartley	Mrs M Walker
23/11/2014	Christ the King	Ezekiel 34: 11-16 & 20-24	Ephesians 1:15-23	Matthew 25:31-46	Pauline Wong	Mr I Hall

ALL SAINTS' FLOWERS

OCTOBER 5 TH	FLOWER FUND
OCTOBER 12 TH	JEAN HANCOCKS
OCTOBER 19 TH	FLOWER FUND
OCTOBER 26 TH	FLOWER FUND
NOVEMBER 2 ND	FLOWER FUND
NOVEMBER 9 TH	MARY WALKER
NOVEMBER 16 TH	FLOWER FUND
NOVEMBER 23 RD	FLOWER FUND
NOVEMBER 30 TH	ADVENT

ST. CUTHBERT'S FLOWERS

OCTOBER 5 TH	ROTA
OCTOBER 12 TH	ROTA
OCTOBER 19 TH	ROTA
OCTOBER 26 TH	WEDDING
NOVEMBER 2 ND	WEDDING
NOVEMBER 9 TH	ROTA
NOVEMBER 16 TH	ROTA
NOVEMBER 23 RD	ROTA
NOVEMBER 30 TH	ADVENT



Jayne Taylor Hairdressing

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Operation Christmas Child

Do you remember waking up on Christmas morning as a child? The excitement, the anticipation of what surprises may be waiting for you? Can you even begin to understand waking up to absolutely nothing?

Some years ago I watched a video about Operation Christmas Child and am not ashamed to say it left me in tears. The sheer joy on the children's faces as they opened their shoe boxes full of basic toiletries – toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap & flannels, gloves, hats, small gifts and sweets.

This year St.Cuthbert's and All Saints' Churches have decided to support the appeal and we hope to reach a target of 100 shoe boxes for the children of Syria. Would you like to get involved? Shoe boxes and leaflets are available at both churches so please do consider joining us in this venture. If you feel unable to fill a box yourself why not consider donating items that could be used by church members to do so?

Operation Christmas Child is the world's largest children's Christmas project run by the Christian relief and development organisation Samaritan's Purse. Their mission is to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to needy children around the world, and together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Please help us put a smile on the faces of young children this Christmas.

Caroline Longhurst
(01924 865026)

The new Coat of Arms

The diocese has a new coat of arms, used for the first time on service orders for Bishop Nick's enthronements.

It is the first time in more that 60 years that a new coat of arms, granted by the College of Arms under Crown authority, has been requested for a diocese in England.

The brief was a simple, contemporary image reflecting the essence of the diocese,

while conforming to the rules of heraldry. It incorporates the Tau-Rho (the Greek letters T (Tau) and P (Rho), an early Christian monogram) and the Yorkshire rose.



The shield without a mitre stands for both bishop and diocese; the one with the mitre stands for bishop.

Guidelines for the shield's use will be issued before the end of the summer - and it is requested that it is not used until then.



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CHRISTINGLE MAKING VOLUNTEERS PLEASE.

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annual Children's Society Event.
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Helen Parkinson
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**Christingle services are on Sunday 30th November,
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July 13	Evie Ros McAuley-Weston; Frankie Elizabeth Denton; Rebecca Louise Szpiegel
July 27	Tobias Stephen Dodson; Brooke Louise Dodson; Charlie Patrick Cox
Aug 10	Louise Anthony Docherty; Daisy May Hamer
Aug 24	Joseph James Davidson; Ernest Chadwick Swain

Marriages

July 26	John Darock & Andrea Lockett
Aug 2	Dean Shepherd & Heather Cavill Liam Clarke & Lucy Simpson
Aug 9	Robert Hodgson & Claire Giles
Aug 16	Matthew Nicholls & Helen Baxter

Funerals

July 30	Henry Lorrigan (92) 12 Rhyddings Drive, Ackworth Moor Top
Aug 1	Tony Dean (65) 17 Watering Trough Close, Barnsley Road, Ackworth Moor Top
Aug 15	Peter Brook (59) 2 New Street, Ackworth Moor Top

Mass Times for The Parish Of The Sacred Heart RC Father Anthony Fenton

Sacred Heart, Hemsworth, Sunday, 10:45am
Saturday Night Mass, 6:00pm

ACKWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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

Sunday Services **for October 2014 and November 2014**

Sunday Services

8.30am	Holy Communion (2nd & 4th Sunday BCP service)	All Saints'
10.15am	Family Communion	St Cuthbert's
3.30pm	Evensong (except 3rd Sunday in month)	All Saints'
3.30pm	Evensong with Healing Prayer (third Sunday in month)	All Saints'

Wednesday Service

9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
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Special Services and Events

Oct 3	Ceilidh—details to follow
Oct 8	7.15pm Parish Rooms, Bell Lane - 'Christianity Explained' course begins
Oct 11	9am to 12pm All Saints' Sale
Oct 12	Harvest Thanksgiving—normal morning service times 3.30pm Harvest Praise at All Saints'
Oct 20	7.30pm Consultation Meeting for proposed Re-ordering at All Saints'
Nov 2	10.15am All Saints' Patronal Festival (no morning Service at St Cuthbert's) 5.00pm St Cuthbert's - Commemoration of the Faithful Departed.
Nov 8	9am—12pm All Saints' Christmas Fair
Nov 30	Advent Sunday - Christingle Services: 4pm All Saints' & 6pm St Cuthbert's

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