



Ackworth Parish Magazine



'Congratulations to our new church members, confirmed on Sunday, 2nd September; God bless them all in their journeys in the Christian faith'

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Dear Friends

All Saints and All Souls

"Everyone who believes in him will be raised up at the last day"

The Lord loves me just the way I am. At this time of remembrance, we are reminded that He loves us even more than that.

Billions of people have lived on the earth. Our history books include only a tiny fraction of them. But God includes all of them. He knows all of them. If our Heavenly Father has the time and ability to count the hairs on our head, then He can make count all the lives that were lived.

Billions of people have been baptised, but only a fraction of them have been declared saints. But for every known saint, we know there are millions that are unknown. For this reason, every 1st of November is a day of celebration, a day for us to celebrate the lives of all the known and unknown saints in heaven.

But like every celebration, once it is over, the very next day we must get back to work. And on the 2nd of November we must pray, we must pray for all the faithful departed.

This is how Christ showed His love. This is how we can show our love. We are a family forever. Heaven may dissolve marriages on earth but only because heaven unites us as brothers and sisters in the one love that is of God our Father and our brother Jesus Christ.

Is our hope in this present life only? What about the life to come after our physical death? God puts in the heart of every living person the desire for unending life and happiness. While physical death claims each of us at the appointed time, God gives us something which death cannot touch - his own divine life and sustaining power.

"Lord Jesus Christ, your death and resurrection brought life and hope where there was once only despair and defeat. Give me unwavering faith, unshakeable hope, and the fire of your unquenchable love that I may serve you joyfully now and for ever in your everlasting kingdom. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy and love of God, rest in peace, and rise in glory. Amen."

The Harvest Sheaf - The Remembrance of Birds

I was reading recently information from 'A childhood between the wars' by Jacquetta Bouch (Daughter of Ackworth Rector) and discovered one of our lost Harvest/Christmas traditions. Over the archway into church we have a statue of Saint Cuthbert our Patron Saint, in his hand he holds a crozier. In years past at Harvest and Christmas a sheaf of corn was attached to Cuthbert's crozier so that the birds would have something to eat over the winter months. There is a fabulous photo of the Revd. J Lowther Bouch hanging the sheaf.

The Remembrance of Birds. On Christmas day, in many Scandinavian

communities, particularly in Denmark and Norway, farmers would give their animals extra fodder and take the last sheaf of wheat brought in during the previous harvest and use it to decorate above all the gates and outside doorways on their farm so that the birds might eat it. In this way they did honour to the birds and beasts that were the witnesses to Christ's birth in the stable in Bethlehem.

Similar traditions also have their roots in the Bible :“When you reap your harvest in your field and forget a sheaf in the field, you shall not go back to get it. It shall be for the sojourner, the fatherless, and the widow, that the LORD our God may bless you in all the work of your hands. Duet 24:19.

All this reminds us of the gift of creation and God's abundance and our stewardship to share his gifts. Not only with each other and those in need, but with the beasts of the fields and the birds of the air. (With every living thing) We are God's stewards of the Harvest.

So in memory of Revd. Bouch this year I'm going to resurrect this Harvest and Christmas tradition. I have my sheaf at the ready and will take to the ladder at our harvest service October 14th. I would appreciate your prayers in that I get down in one piece.

Rev'd Charlene

Do you remember when . . . ?

I am fascinated that when a group of people come together, just to enjoy each other's company, it is not long before you hear something like, “Do you remember when . . . ?”

When our family gathers for an occasion, or sometimes just to be together, after a glass of wine or two, we will start remembering all sorts of things from the past, things people have done, or said. Things that make us laugh, and some things that make us cry.

In early November, I will be meeting up with some university friends for a reunion to mark forty years since we first met. And already, in emails, phrases that we used to repeat to each other are appearing. “I see the price of tea has gone up tuppence in 'pound.” “That's as rare as chicken's lips”. I can't wait to see what we talk about when we meet again.

Of course in the second weekend of November, the whole nation will gather to remember. To remember the end of the First World War. A period of British history, that changed British society for ever, and changed the British view of the world, and of philosophy for ever, and helped to develop the nation that we now live in. And the cost to individuals is incalculable.

Remembering the past, looking at history, should not just be a sentimental pursuit, where we think about the “good old days”, which quite often were not always that good! Remembering the past is also about remembering why we are like we are, and why we do what we do.

For instance. Why, during the state opening of parliament, does a man

dressed in old fashioned clothes, including shiny buckles and garters, walk through parliament, have a door slammed in his face, and then he knocks on that door with a stick, by which he is named Black Rod? You only understand that, if you understand the history surrounding the beginning of the English Civil War. Or why do we light bonfires and fireworks on 5th November?

In our church, each week, we have a service, part of which is an act of remembrance. At the altar, we break bread, and pour wine, and share that with each other. This is what Jesus did at the last supper. Shortly after the last supper, the body of Jesus was broken on the cross, and his blood was shed. This too is remembered at this point. Three days later, Jesus was resurrected, and this is remembered in the great Eucharistic prayer said at this point. Christians do this, to remember who they are, and more importantly, why.

So the next time you sit down with others and someone says "Do you remember when . . .?" think about the difference the past has made to your present life.

Rev'd Paul Fox

Pilgrimage to Ripon 8th September 2018

Our happy band of pilgrims set off on an overcast Saturday morning looking forward to the day with relish. The coach dropped the walking group off in the beautiful countryside outside Ripon near a village called Studley Roger. Those not walking enjoyed a coach ride into the lovely little city with its impressive cathedral and market place, to spend time there before we were all to meet up again in the afternoon.

We were all kitted out well for our pilgrim's trek. It was just as well as it wasn't long before the clouds opened as if to test our resolve! Well rain wasn't enough to dampen our spirits. Oh no!

Our walk took us along country lanes and footpaths giving us beautiful, if sometimes damp, views along the way. When lunchtime came we headed for the shelter of a nearby copse. A large fallen tree trunk under the shelter of the woodland's leafy canopy served as a picnic bench for many of us. Refreshed by our rest and packed lunches we headed off towards our main goal, the cathedral that crowns this picturesque little city.

We arrived in good time in the market square, so we had a chance to explore Ripon with its beautiful gardens, quaint streets and warm inviting cafes. Later, we all gathered together for the most important part of the day, our mid-afternoon service at the cathedral.



Inside we made our way to a chapel where we were met by Canon Barry Pyke who led our very special pilgrims' service.

Our worship included Eucharist. St Cuthbert, regarded as the patron saint of the North of England featured in our reflections and prayers.

Our coach picked us up as arranged and as planned we made our way back to Ackworth for teatime.

What a wonderful and rewarding day we had. Thank you to Rev. Charlene and Rev. Paul for being there as our spiritual guides.

Our thanks also go to the organisers of this very successful day, and to all the people who attended and made it so enjoyable.

Many of us are already looking forward to 2019 and hoping there will be another of these by now annual pilgrimages.

Graham Bray

St Cuthbert's and All
Saints' Ackworth
Pilgrimages
2015 - Lindisfarne
2016 - Durham
2017 - Whitby
2018 - Ripon



Please remember the following brave men who gave their lives for their country in the Great War:

BECKETT Edwin – 41512, Driver, died Tuesday 3.8.18 (27)
Royal Horse Artillery & Royal Field Artillery, 105th Brigade.
Buried in Ackworth, All Saint's Churchyard. Son of James,
husband of Emily, 2, Pleasant View, Brackenhill, Ackworth

BRIGGS Edwin – 104095, Private, killed in action, Tuesday 17.9.18 (21)
Durham Light Infantry, 29th Battalion. Formerly 55284 West Yorkshire
Regiment. Commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial, Zonnebeke, West-
Vlaanderen Belgium
Son of Arthur & Elizabeth, Low Green Ackworth

DONBAVAND William John - (Unable to identify individually from the
Commonwealth War Grave Commission web-site)

ACKWORTH Roll of Honour records

John, 305427, Private, died 30.8.18 (20) Duke of Wellington's (West Riding
Regiment) 2nd Battalion. Buried Vis-En-Artois British Cemetery, Haucourt, Pas
de Calais, France

Resident of Ackworth

GREENFIELD Charles Richard – 23654, Private, died Wednesday, 21.8.18
(32)

Royal Warwickshire Regiment 16th Battalion.
Buried Adnac Military Cemetery Miraumont, Somme, France.
Son of Thomas Richard & Margaret of Brackenhill, Ackworth.
Husband of Elsie Hannah, 19, Garden St. Ackworth.

SMITH Matthew F, Captain, died Wednesday 18.9.18 (27)
Awarded the Military Cross
West York Regiment (Prince of Wales Own) 10th Battalion
Buried Gouzeaucourt New British Cemetery, Nord, France
Son of Matthew James & Mary Emma, Harehills House, Ackworth
Husband of Jessie Marion of 53 Sandringham Gardens, Preston, North Shields

TERRY John Wilfred R, 60337, Lance Corporal, died 27.9.18
Cheshire Regiment 8th Battalion
Born Ackworth
Buried Kirklee New Cemetery, India.

TURTON Sidney Booth – 702 Private, died Wednesday 21.8.18 (34)
Guards Machine Gun Regiment.
Buried St.Hilaire Cemetery Extension Frevent, Pas de Calais, France
Son of Walter, Booth & Georgina Grace, The Mount, Pontefract, born in
Ackworth, brother of Wilfred Smith Turton also killed in the Great War 1.7.16

Colin Tanswell

Pippa's Perspective: TAILS from the Rectory

Confirmation, I've heard this word a lot in the Rectory over the last few months. I know other words, some are nice like dinner and walkies, others are not, the worst of all bath! But Confirmation, this one is new for me. It seems to have everyone in a spin. Meetings, phone calls, emails and that's just the start. What is confirmation? Well to me it means people coming to the house to read a book together, it also means that my human Owen needs to be prepared.... prepared for what, he looks fine to me? He's been going to church on a Saturday morning for Confirmation preparation, this involves glitter and glue. Preparing for Confirmation – Faith Confirmed. What is faith? Well I have faith in my human companions that they will look after me, feed me and love me. I have faith in human nature. Owen has faith in something else, faith in another human Jesus. I've never met this Jesus, I wonder if he'll visit the Rectory? I wonder if he has a K9 companion? I wonder if I could chase him down the drive? I wonder why Owen has faith in him?

Well when the day finally came I didn't get to see what all the fuss was about. Everybody marched off to church in their 'Sunday best' including human grandparents to see a man in purple with a pointy hat. I wonder if he was this 'Jesus'? Ah well, whoever he was I'm very interested in his stick. Game of fetch anyone?

CHOW for now! Pippa



PLANTS

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CHRISTMAS SURPRISE TOMBOLA.

As in the past we are seeking prizes for this stall which will be run at the Christmas Fair on Saturday 17th November. Please place prizes in a sealed gift bag and leave them in either church or bring them to the coffee morning any Thursday between now and the 15th November.

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Remembrance Sunday and the WW1 Centenary

November is normally the month of remembrance, the month for remembering. November opens with All Saints' Day, where we celebrate all who have gone before us.

And then there's All Souls' Day, November 2nd a day for remembering with gratitude all those you love, but see no longer.

On Sunday 11th November we'll remember the guns in 1918 falling silent at the 11th hour, on the 11th day, of the 11th month. The 100th anniversary of World War 1, one of the costliest conflicts in history.

Here in Ackworth, we have commemorated by reading out the names of those soldiers, who didn't return home, to their families.

Traditionally Remembrance Sunday is the day put aside to remember all those who have given their lives, for the peace and freedom we enjoy today, and to ensure the Nation has the opportunity to pay its respects to its service men and women, past and present. As a way to mark this important anniversary we will be holding a special Holy Communion Service at St Cuthbert's Church dedicating our High Altar as an Altar of peace.

The real meaning of remembrance strikes a greater chord, especially with those who've been touched by war and their families.

We remember with sympathy, respect and admiration those who mourn their loved ones. To remember suggests that some things endure beyond old age and even death itself. That humanity lives on, in the collective memories of our loved ones and in their communities, generation after generation and Ackworth is no exception.

It is remembering that gives us our sense of place, our sense of belonging, and identity.

Our story is part of a much bigger story. I need to remember. We all need to remember. This year all the names of the soldiers who didn't return home to this community will be remembered, as their names will be written in our book of remembrance to mark their 100th anniversary.

The grave of the Unknown Warrior at Westminster Abbey is the only National War Memorial in the world that stands within a Christian Church.

Its presence affirms its place within a much greater story. During the Gulf War there was a large bronze crucifix, placed in front of the grave and those who saw it, saw the grave in a new light, they saw they grave in the shadow of a man hanging on a cross.

The figure of the Crucified Christ, the self giving and obedient love of Christ stands alongside and in balance with, the self sacrificial love of the men and women who served and gave their lives.

This is why we remember them, those who have served their country and those who have not returned.

We remember those who have served in conflicts past and present and we pray that we can commit ourselves to reconciliation and peace in our world.

We remember and give thanks for the work of the Royal British Legion, who offer support and care, for our service men and women.

For all the fallen in war across the centuries, we will remembrance them.

I would like to finish with a well known poem from the Wicket Gate by Studdert Kennedy.

The Marching Song.

I can hear the steady tramping of a thousand, thousand feet,
Making music in the city and the crowded village street,
I can see a million mothers with their hands outstretched to greet,
For the army's marching home.

I can see a million visions that are dancing overhead.
Of the glory that is dawning where the sky is burning red,
of the Britain to be builded for the honour of the dead.
For the army's marching home.

I can see the broken women choking back their scalding tears.
Oh! the barren, empty greyness of their lonely, loveless years!
But their duty's to the living and they'll only give them cheers.
As the army marches home.

I can see the crowd of children on the crest of yonder hill,
I can hear their little voices cheering, cheering loud and shrill.
'Tis that they may grow to beauty, that our flag is floating still.
As the army marches home.

There's a crowd of wooden crosses, in the wounded heart of France.
Where the cornfield used to glisten, and the blood red poppies dance.
Can't you hear the crosses calling us, to give the Christ a chance.
Now the army's marching home.

O! We'll build a mighty temple, for the lowly Price of Peace.
And the splendour of its beauty, shall compel all wars to cease.
There the weak shall find a comrade, and the captive find release.
When the army marches home.

Of men's hearts it shall be builded, and of spirits tried and true.
And its courts shall know no bound'ries, save the bound'ries of the blue.
And it's there we shall remember, those who died for me and you.
When the army has marched home.

We will remember them, Amen.

ARE WE READY? THE PARISH POSADA



MAKING ROOM FOR JESUS THIS CHRISTMAS

WHAT IS POSADA?

Posada is the Spanish word for 'Inn', and is also the title for a Mexican Advent celebration. In the UK the tradition is to send out the figures of Mary and Joseph on an Advent journey around the parish leading up to Christmas.

The figures travel from home to home staying overnight before moving onwards in their journey.

Whilst the figures are in your home, it is an opportunity

to pray, and reflect on the wonder of that first Christmas, and to share God's message and promise of love given to us in the Christ-child. It may be difficult to believe, but knowledge of the Christmas story is fading and unless we actively share it Christ will continue to be written out of Christmas. The Posada is based on the text from chapter two of Luke's Gospel: ***"She wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn"***. The Posada symbolises the hardship of Mary and Joseph's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem and their difficulty in finding a place to stay where Mary could have her baby.

WHAT'S INVOLVED?

Mary and Joseph travel with instructions, suggested prayers, a book re-telling the Christmas story, an Advent candle, a Fairtrade real Advent calendar, and also a diary for you to jot down your own entries, photos and pictures. It's a great Advent activity for all ages, and can be enjoyed by everyone. All you need to do is add your name to the journey rota (in Church) for a night that will suit you to host Mary and Joseph. Another person from the parish will make arrangements to bring the figures to you at a time convenient to you both. The next day you need to take Mary and Joseph to the next host on the journey rota. It's as simple as that! Please ensure you have added your details on the journey Rota by the **Feast of Christ the King November 25th**.

Mary and Joseph receive a blessing and set off on their Advent journey at our **"Holy Communion Service" at St Cuthbert's Church on 2nd December 10.15am**, visiting each home in turn, returning in time for the **"Crib Service" at St Cuthbert's Church on 24th December 5.30pm** where the whole parish will gather together to listen to the Christmas story. Everyone who has hosted Mary and Joseph during December is invited to the Crib service. I hope you enjoy taking part!

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December 2018.**

Readings Rota for October 2018, November 2018

Date	Liturgical Week	Old Testament	New Testament	Gospel	St Cuthbert's	ser	All Saints'
07/10/18	Trinity 19	Job 1:1 & 2:1-10	Hebrews 1:1-4 & 2:5-12	Mark 10:2-16	Lynne Ward		Ian Hall
14/10/18	Harvest Thanksgiving	Joel 2:21-27	1 Timothy 2:1-7	Matthew 6:25-33	*****		Heather Hunter
21/10/18	Trinity 21	Job 38:1-7	Hebrews 5:1-10	Mark 10:35-45	Jane Gosney		Stella Hall
28/10/18	Last Trinity	Job 42:1-6, 10-17	Hebrews 7:23-28	Mark 10:46-52	*****	B	Pam Lunn
04/11/18	All Saints' Day	Isaiah 25:6-9	Revelation 21:1-6a	John 11:32-44	Chris Croft		Ian Hall
11/11/18	3rd Before Advent	Jonah 3:1-5, 10	Hebrews 9:24-28	Mark 1:14-20	*****		Heather Hunter
18/11/18	2nd Before Advent	Daniel 12:1-3	Hebrews 10:11-25	Mark 13:1-8	Anne-Marie T.		Stella Hall
25/11/18	Christ the King	Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14	Revelation 1:4b-8	John 18:33-37	*****	B	Pam Lunn

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OCT 7TH	FLOWER FUND
OCT 14TH	HARVEST FESTIVAL
OCT 21ST	FLOWER FUND
OCT 28TH	FLOWER FUND
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NOV 11TH	FLOWER FUND
NOV 18TH	FLOWER FUND



ALL SAINTS' FLOWERS

OCT 7TH	FLOWER FUND
OCT 14TH	HARVEST FESTIVAL
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OCT 28TH	D. V. & C. WILLIAMS
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NOV 11TH	STELLA HALL
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Remembrance Sunday † WW1 Centenary

Sunday 11th November

Ackworth War Memorial 10:45am

Remembrance Sunday - act of remembrance including a commemoration of the first world war.

St Cuthbert's Church, Ackworth 5:30pm

Remembrance Sunday Eucharist with dedication of our Altar of peace. Bishop Tony to attend.

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Sunday

Carvery 12 - 4pm

Main Menu &
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5pm - 8pm

From the Registers

Parish Baptisms in August and September

Noel James Lennon Heckler
Christopher James Heckler (Adult)
Leanne Willoughby (Adult)
Kieran Heckler (Adult)
Emily Brook (Adult)
Logan Arlo McTasney
Finley Joe Rowett
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Charlie Albert Roberts

Congratulations! Your child is now a member of the worldwide Christian family. We have a child friendly service called 'Worship 4 All' to which you and your child would be most welcome. We also offer a church toddler group called 'Little Friends'. Please ask your priest for details.

Parish Weddings in August and September

Daniel Peter West and Lauren Anne Malone

Congratulations! We pray for you as you begin your new journey together.

We pray for those who have died and had a service in this parish during August and September

Ruth Margaret Shaw
Sean Michael Sockett
Diane Dodd
Jason Paul Hotson

Rest eternal and grant unto them O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon them. May they rest in peace and rise in glory!

ENQUIRIES ABOUT WEDDINGS, BANNS OF MARRIAGE AND BAPTISMS.

Please contact Revd. Charlene Smith 01977 599979.

From the Book of Remembrance in October and November

5th October	Madeleine Langtree
7th October	Elizabeth Thomas James Potts Trueman George Purkiss Haskell
8th October	Edmund Dodd Arthur Guest
9th October	John Charles Beetham James Bentley
10th October	Emily Waites John Sutherland Walker Phylis Eleanor Harrison
11th October	Olive Winifred Jenno
12th October	Norman Ogley Annie Shillito Kathleen Brammah Gordon Fell
15th October	David Horace Grace
16th October	William Wilson Pamela Clay
17th October	William Miles
18th October	Madelene Madge Turton
19th October	Florence Greta Brear
20th October	James Edard Lamprey
21st October	Eve Bottomley
22nd October	Marie Ann Lewis Sarah Blanchard
23rd October	Alec Parker Courtley (Rector 1971-84) Ada Pritchard
27th October	Philip Joseph Roslyn
29th October	Ruth Annie Birkinshaw William Richard Cornall
30th October	Peter Joseph Leslie Reynolds
31st October	Kenneth Rowley
1st November	David Kellett
2nd November	Emily Laybourn
4th November	John Sinar
7th November	Barbara Alice Skidmore
9th November	Doris Tate
11th November	Frank Nunn
13th November	Majorie Mary Brearley
15th November	Gerald Henry Brown
16th November	David Morris Kenneth Albert Brown
17th November	Dorothy White

18th November	Charles Henry Atkinson
19th November	Reginald Pickering Gladys Johnson Glyn Jones
20th November	Edith Lindsey
21st November	Jack Heaton
23rd November	Lilian Emily McKee
24th November	Emma Alice Asquith
25th November	George Hanby Horbury
27th November	Lily Horbury
28th November	Geoffrey Ward Ronald William Curtis
29th November	James William Upright William Hardaker Eric Simpson Kenneth Barraclough
30th November	Alexander Graham McKee

If you would like a loved one added to the Book of Remembrance please contact Lynne Ward, 616384.



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Little Friends Mother and Toddler Group

1st and 3rd Thursday of each month

2pm to 3.30pm

All Saints Church - Anne-Marie Troupes for information 01977 619028.

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.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

Ackworth School Meeting House, Sundays, 10:45am

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Sacred Heart, Hemsworth

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

Sunday Services

for October 2018 and November 2018

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

Wednesday 31st October St Cuthbert's 7pm	Holy Communion
Thursday 1st November All Saints' 7pm	Holy Communion
Sunday 4th November St Cuthbert's 5.30pm	Memorial Service
Sunday 11th November War Memorial 10.50am St Cuthbert's 5.30pm	Act of Remembrance Remembrance Service and re-dedication