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Thursday

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Dear Friends,

I trust that by now you have decided upon your Lenten discipline for this year, after all, March 1st is Ash Wednesday, the countdown to Easter is upon us and for many people, the call to "give something up for Lent" is a tradition they take seriously, whether or not they are churchgoers. The tradition actually comes from making an act of penance, or contrition, prior to being re-admitted into the churches fellowship at Easter, following excommunication from the church due to sin. Now whether that helps you resolve to give up biscuits, sugar alcohol or chocolate, can I remind you that the goal is also to do something positive with the money not spent on the things we do without. Hence another tradition of Lent – Lent boxes, and again this year we will be supporting the Additional Curates Society, who use the funds to support the training and placing of priests throughout the Church of England.

Lent doesn't have to be all doom and gloom – indeed on March 19th we have a Confirmation to look forward to at St. Cuthbert's (please note there will not be a 9.30am Eucharist at Holy Cross that day). Alice, Pat and Tom will be Confirmed by Bishop John Richardson (one of the honorary Bishops of the Diocese) and this will be followed by a pooled lunch in Greenhead Village Hall. As every Sunday is a feast of the Resurrection it is indeed true that you can have all those things you gave up for Lent on a Sunday – but only a Sunday! Please do remember Alice, Pat and Tom in your prayers, not just in the days leading up to the Confirmation, but the weeks and months afterwards too.

Of course among the other traditional offerings of Lent is an opportunity to study. We have the Churches Together in Haltwhistle Lent course, where the various preachers take the following Sunday's readings for inspiration. Now given that we have different views expressed and that people often say "I wish you had said something more about..." some aspect or other of the readings set Sunday by Sunday, I wondered if this year we might undertake Bible Studies on Sunday afternoons based on what we have heard that morning? These sessions will take place at Holy Cross on March 5th, 12th and 26th, and April 2nd at 3.30pm.



Perhaps the discipline of the "Stations of the Cross," on Thursday mornings in Lent at 9.15am before the 10.00am Eucharist might inspire you more. The Stations recall the long and lonely walk Our Lord made along the Via Dolorosa to his crucifixion with readings and reflections.

Whatever you decide to undertake this Lent, and I hope you will take the call to a Holy Lent seriously, remember that as with just about any discipline, the more you put in, the more you get out. Don't try to do everything and end up exhausted, rather ensure that your discipline is sufficient for your needs and put all your efforts into fulfilling it.

With all good wishes and prayers for a Holy Lent,

Neil Wilson.

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with both Haltwhistle Partnership and the Carnival committee this year. On Sat April 1st and Sat April 15th we'll be in Haltwhistle Market place with ideas, demonstrations and free seeds – basically everything you need to start growing your own veg and herbs in a garden or in containers. We'll be at the Plant Festival in the Leisure Centre on 20th May with a seed and plant swap stall. And you need to get growing as we're running a competition during Carnival Week in July for edible planting in recycled or novel containers. A final event in the market square in September will include produce competitions and the chance to swap or donate excess produce. Of course there's also the Gilsland Show in August with a chance to win the 'Sustainability trophy' for the most points in edible horticulture classes. If you'd like to get involved in the VEG project, or have any suggestions or questions for STS please contact sue@mosspeteral.com 016977 47359

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Did you know that it was British churches who founded Christian Aid in 1945 to support hundreds of thousands of refugees who lost their homes and possessions in the Second World War? This vital work was needed long after the war was over, so in 1957 we launched Christian Aid Week, appealing to the public to help



fund the churches' relief efforts. Sixty years ago, Christians refused to stand by while people suffered in refugee camps. Our generation is rising to that challenge again. We won't turn our backs on the plight of today's refugees. One of the privileges of our jobs as Regional Coordinators is hearing stories of people who have been on the journey with Christian Aid, giving, acting (campaigning) and praying for our work over the years. The stories we hear about things supporters have done could be complied into a book. There'd be a chapter called 'Finishing the Great North Run with a broken leg' another 'The working -men's club fundraiser' and one called 'Why age 76 I cycled to London, and back again'. Not forgetting an appendix called, 'Why I sold the contents of my mother's house for Christian Aid Week'. This year, Christian Aid will mark 60 years of Christian Aid Week, our annual fundraising week that wouldn't be possible without the incredible dedication of our supporters. As we celebrate the annual fundraising week's Diamond anniversary, we are also celebrating the amazing people who make it happen. Without this continuous support year on year, that unites over 20,000 churches country-wide, we wouldn't be able to provide security and comfort for refugees around the world, advocating for policies that protect them and helping them find a safe place to call home. We know many of our supporters would shy away from recognition but we want to celebrate all you do and inspire the next generation to get involved.

So, we invite you to nominate a Diamond this Christian Aid Week.

Do you know someone who never fails to post those red envelopes through every letterbox in your village every May? Or someone who has raised a staggering amount to help people in need? Is your local school dedicated to sharing the message of Christian Aid? Or maybe your Christian Aid group never fails to fundraise for an emergency appeal? Let us know those supporters who you think deserve special recognition. You can nominate people in categories including Long-term Supporters, Super Organisers, Working Together and Schools until March 17th. Visit www.caweek.org/diamond for more information.

From Kerry Crellin and Emma Peak, newcastle@christian-aid.org



Haltwhistle 01434 322689 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you have a few hours to spare each week why not volunteer? You will learn new skills, make friends and have some fun while helping raise much needed funds. Call in the shop for an application form and see what's involved. Unfortunately, because of rising costs we are having to tings cards from 13th Eeb to 80p each or 2 for £1 50.

raise the price of greetings cards from 13th Feb to 80p each or 2 for £1.50.

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The Hut People

One of the most unique, entertaining and best loved acts on today's UK folk scene arrive in Haltwhistle and will be taking audiences on a musical voyage across the globe with their hugely entertaining blend of 'world folk'.

Champions of the standing ovation, The Hut People are an instrumental duo of accordionist Sam Pirt and percussionist Gary Hammond. Together they perform a unique, high-octane, blend of global rhythms with British, Nordic and European folk music, perfectly formed and embellished with the driving accordion and a mind-boggling array of exotic percussion.

Great music aside, a show from The Hut Péople is filled to the brim with spontaneity, oftenhilarious patter and a 110% commitment to their getting-the-crowd-involved ethos. Audiences can expect feel-good dancing tunes, audience participation and humour aplenty - with some Quebecois foot percussion & dancing thrown in for good measure.

"the only band to have been asked back 3 times consecutively - because they're so good!" Swaledale Festival

Sam and Gary are well established musicians within the folk circuit with extensive musical backgrounds - having been part of and performed alongside legendary acts such as The Beautiful South, Nina Simone, The Dubliners & Sharon Shannon, 422, Kathryn Tickell and Jez Lowe as well as many other collaborations within the World, Jazz and pop genres.

Holy Cross Church are bringing the duo Haltwhistle in partnership with Highlights Rural Touring Scheme. The duo last toured with Highlights in the autumn of 2011 and is returning to win new fans with their quirky celebration of our rich musical heritage.

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TENERIFE FEBRUARY 2017

I won't go into the saga of why I had only five nights in Tenerife. A long story of cancellations, misunderstandings and cross purposes. Suffice to say that I agreed to meet my friend L from Nottingham at the hotel there.

An early start leaving the car at the airport and arriving at 7.15 for the 9.15 flight to Tenerife South. The last time I was at the airport a group of Stags were heading for Magaluf according to their T shirts. This time a group of Hens were celebrating Christine's Sixtieth again according to their T shirts. How can anyone drink alcohol so early in the morning? Will answer that later as I found that one (I) can. Meet friends C an A from Haltwhistle in the departure lounge. Did know that they would be there. Flight fine, thank you jet2 so arrived at two in the afternoon, only hand luggage so no hanging about. The internet is wonderful for finding out things. Straight to stand 24 for the 111 bus to the resort of Caletillas near the capital Santa Cruz. Off the bus down the hill to Hotel Catalonia Punta del Rey. Check in ready to wait for friend L arriving later from East Midlands. The hotel is all inclusive. Booked by obliging friend F in Hexham who works for a travel agency. Won't go into saga of double booking of an apartment in a different resort, all part of the cock up. In the travel agency spotted a brochure titled Stags and Hens. Yes, really. The hotel seems to be fine, nice room overlooking the pool area. Since the alcohol is included I have a red wine (nearly 6.00 pm). Just average. Whilst the hotel is good am a bit disconcerted by the clientele. Mostly Brits with a scattering of French and German. Mostly of a certain age though there are a few younger people. Mostly overweight. Mostly tattooed. Mostly wearing too few clothes. Do I sound like a snob? No answer required! Stroll out. Caletillas is a small suburb of the larger resort of Candelaria. The all-inclusive hotel is not helping the few local bars which are closed or empty. Return to the hotel and find the white wine is better than the red. Have been texting directions to friend L who duly arrives. Find the fizz is acceptable. We catch up over dinner which despite the large number of people is very efficient and well organised with good food. Had not really been expecting such good food; a wide choice with good healthy options. Wine OK too. A bit shocked at the large amounts of food being consumed by large people. This observation does not apply to the large amounts of alcohol being consumed by friend and myself of course. It's not top quality so is not very strong. And so to bed.

Up sharpish for excellent breakfast. Friend L persuades me (not difficult) that breakfast will be even better with a glass of fizz. Promise not to continue this habit in Haltwhistle. In the hotel shop we buy 'bonobus' passes. This means we get 40% off bus fares. We spend fifteen euros each on the passes. Buses are fast, frequent, punctual and clean. Only in The Canaries are buses called 'guaguas'. The word is Latin American apparently. They are all the same colour (green) so think they are municipal and not private. Into Santa Cruz the capital fourteen kilometres from Caletillas. There is a tourist office at the bus station so we book a trip up mount Teide for the following day. We locate the meeting point for the trip. We coffee by an artificial lake, visit the church of San Francisco, church of Conception closed and find Zara (love Zara). For lunch we sit outside and have Canarian Tapas. There is a wonderful market full of fruit and vegetables so photographs are taken. Pass a large light library made it would seem mainly of glass. Santa Cruz has a wonderful



museum devoted to nature and archeology. We spend a long time there, mostly in the nature part which proves very useful when we go up Teide the following day. Whilst the developed part of Tenerife is pretty awful, the major part of the island is national park where development is not allowed. The museum explains in English as well as Spanish the flora and fauna in the various levels in the island, in some depth but clearly and in layman's terms. Next to the auditorium, a beautifully designed concert hall. However, it seems only to be used occasionally for classical concerts. Valencia's new concert hall was similar I remember. Think of our lovely Sage which is busy all the time with all kinds of activities. We are shattered having walked a lot all day so we fall on to bus back to hotel. Are revived by a couple of gin and tonics. Then delicious food in the restaurant with a glass or two. Avoid hotel entertainment, retiring to our balcony with books and wine. And so to bed.

Today is Sunday, so after porridge and glass of fizz we are on the guagua (bus) to Santa Cruz to pick up our minibus for the Teide trip. We arrive early so visit church of the conception. All very baroque and curly. Not to our taste but that how it is. We pass through the market. From Santa Cruz to Hexham and no doubt the rest of the world there is a market for emoji slippers. Acres of yellow nylon fur with expressions for the feet. I make no comment. We pick up our bus only five other people, on it. Spanish, two French and two Dutch or German. The commentary is in Spanish and English. The French speak English of course. We are very pleased that we visited the museum yesterday. As we climb we pass through the various layers, fertile lower land, pine forests, then above the tree line we come to desert finally arriving at the base of Teide. Even though it is a Sunday in February there are masses of cars. It's very busy. We are pleased that we've bought our tickets for the teleférico so we don't have to queue. In we go, whoosh up to the top (not quite the top, the rest must be on foot with a guide and special permission) in six minutes. Very disconcerted to find that once out of the car due to altitude we are very breathless and dizzy. It's the speed of ascent apparently. Stagger around a bit, a few photos, a sit down then go down again. Have paid 27 euros for this. We are over eleven thousand feet. Teide is actually 3,718 metres or 12,718 feet. It's the highest mountain of Spain. Feels like it! Great view but..... recommend The Shard also a bit cheaper (not much). Back to base, stop for lunch. Recover with white wine, serrano ham and melon. Then get off the guagua at La Laguna, an interesting former capital near Santa Cruz. Manage one old houses before it closes at five. We decide to return to La Laguna. A little about Tenerife; the original indigenous people of the island were the Gaunches. They called Teide Echeyde and held it sacred. They believed it held up the sky. Teide last erupted in 1909. Not Teide itself but nearby. It is most visited natural wonder in Spain and the eighth most in the world. Columbus is believed to have seen an eruption as he sailed past. There is an observatory in the calderon but we weren't able to find time to do a night visit. The national park is called Las Cañadas de la Caldera. The Gaunches were of African origin (Berber) and were there when the Spaniards arrived between 1402-1496. Have you got all that? The will be a short test! Back to hotel via Santa Cruz. Lots of salad with prawns and rice. Made the mistake of sitting near the dessert table. Who needs four different kinds of cake on one plate? Eat a little then come back if you wish. Hate waste. Also lots of alcohol. Do not waste alcohol. And so to bed.



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Website: <u>www.haltwhistleselfcatering.co.uk</u> Email: <u>info@haltwhistleselfcatering.co.uk</u> Monday today. Usual breakfast. The porridge is good. We decide today to go to Icod, a small town on the west coast which has old buildings and a famous tree. On guagua via Puerto de la Cruz. Enjoy the journey but Icod does not live up to expectations. The full name is Icod de los Vinos. Friend L is not a shopper but likes shoes. Fail to find shoes, fail to find famous drago tree. Don't actually try hard enough. Buy post card of tree. Few old building hidden amongst modern ones. Decide to stop off at small inland village for a spot of lunch. Catch guagua and descend at La Guanche (same name as the people). It is small with only two bars which do not seem to sell food. We hang about for next guagua an hour later. Have hearty sandwich on arrival at Puerto de la Cruz bus station and continue our journey to La Laguna of the old buildings. This is a University town and really an extension of Santa Cruz. It is linked to it by tram. It's grid like layout is the model for similar layouts in the old colonial style in Havana, Lima and Cartagena. It is world heritage site. The full name is is San Cristobal de la Laguna. No lake there now however. It has the first university of the archipelago. So more churches and old buildings. Old streets are pedestrianised. Advice is skip Icod and come here instead. We take the guagua back to Santa Cruz and realise it is the equivalent of the number 10 Hexham to Newcastle. It goes everywhere. Avoid it unless you live in one of the villages. Certainly getting money's worth with bonobus pass. Spot other kind of Brits (plus some others) on the buses. They wear boots, and carry poles and rucksacks. Also thinner. This is a good walking island. Friends M and B are going there to walk very soon. Back to hotel. Part of the deal is to wear a blue plastic bracelet to qualify for our freebies. We have these removed as we leave each morning but they are supplied on return so we can get our G&Ts. Good meal, Indian food an option tonight. Avoid cake table. Later we play scrabble. We know about life in the fast lane. Friend L's work was law. So after several wines have useful reminders from her re future planning of wills, power of attorney etc. This coincides nicely with recent talk on this topic at last WI meeting. Plans mostly made but do not plan on leaving this mortal etc etc yet. But as we all know the best laid etc etc. And so to bed.

Tuesday is our last full day today. It is devoted to Puerto de la Cruz. Fortified with porridge and fizz we catch the guagua to Santa Cruz then the connection to Puerto de la Cruz. We've topped up our bonobus passes. P de la C is very much a resort unlike the capital. I've seen photos of the strange black volcanic sand and very odd it is. We walk along parallel to the beach there is a large area made up of rock towers. These are various sized rocks and pebbles piled on top of each other. Of course we add to these. Take several photos. A coffee in the square then The Museum of Contemporary Art. A rather grandiose title. Message is, really don't bother. They've tried but a small rather boring collection from the fifties and sixties. P de la C boasts the Martianez pools designed by the well know Canarian architect Cesar Manrique. He is responsible for much of the good design in Lanzarote. We choose a restaurant at random and again enjoy a generous plate of melon and Serrano ham. This is a good place for shoppers. We try shoes. L doesn't find, I do but cannot justify as have a rather large collection at home. Catch guagua to La Laguna again and do the churches then we take the tram to S C. We like the tram, very good value (what do visitors think when confronted with the tube? Expensive and complicated.). Back to hotel. We bus to Calendaria, a few kilometres down the road. Very much a resort full of bars and restaurants, not really our scene, quite developed and commercialised. We walk back to our hotel, good dinner again and so to books and scrabble.

Wednesday and it's home today. Hearty breakfast to see us through. Resolve not to drink fizz for breakfast when home. (I don't). Surrender blue plastic bracelets and catch bus to Puerto Cruz for airport bus. This





involves some backtracking but it means just using nearby bus stop into PC instead of longer haul up to main road. We arrive there and I catch the airport bus. L has a later flight so she goes off to El Corte Inglés (lovely department store which we've avoided) then also manages the Palmaria (palm trees). All very straightforward home, no stags or hens, flight on time. Arrive, straight through, picked up by car park minibus and home to Haltwhistle.

Reflections on Tenerife? Liked it so intend to return for about a month next year but use it as a jumping off point for the other islands. There are several served by ferries. Maybe a walking holiday there as friends B and M are doing. Will have fun in the planning. Julie Harrison





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St. Cuthbert's Corner. March 2017 The Church.



We extend a very warm welcome to everyone in the parish of St. Cuthbert, Greenhead and the surrounding district,-also all visitors to the area, both to services and our social events, some of which are held in Church, others in the Village hall. Do 'come and join ...sľ

Services.

Wednesday	1st.	Ash Wednesday	with the School *	Holy Communion 11.15am.
Sunday	5th.	Lent 1		Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	12th.	Lent 2		Holy Communion 11am
Sunday	19th.	Lent 3	Confirmation	and Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	26th.	Lent 4	Mothering Sunday	Holy Communion 11am.

Flowers.

None during Lent.

Events in March.

Wednesday 1st. Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion 11.15am. *Everyone welcome. Saturday March 4th. 9.30am. Coffee Morning in Haltwhistle Methodist Hall. Offers of help on the day ,and/or donations for raffles, Tombola or stalls will be gratefully received. Please tel: Elsie Dixon 016977 47473

Fridav17th. Domino Drives resume at 7.30pm. In the Village Hall. They will continue on the third Friday of every month until and including November. £2. including refreshments, a modest cost for enjoyable evenings in good company.

Sunday 9th. Confirmation will be followed by a 'shared lunch' in the Village Hall. contributions will be welcome but please note: at least one person who will be present has a severe nut allergy. Please do not bring anything containing nuts and check the ingredients of any offerings, home made or commercial, to be on the safe side Thank you.

Wednesday 29th. 7.30pm. PCC. meeting at 3, Blenkinsopp Terrace.

Forthcoming Events.

Saturday April 8th.Holy Cross/St. Cuthbert's Choir presents a 'Concert' version (ie no dancing!) of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat' by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Audience participation in the choruses will be welcome.

Sunday April 9th. Palm Sunday.

Friday April 14th. Good Friday.

Sunday April 16th. Easter Day.

The School.

Activities.

Ash Wednesday March 1st. Holy Communion in church. Everyone welcome. Friday April 7th. School closes for Easter Holiday Monday 24th. School re-opens.

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Village Hall News.

Carol and Gary of the Blenkinsopp Castle Inn very kindly held one of their Open Nights in aid of Village Hall funds and raised the magnificent sum of £400.

The Village Hall Management Committee very much appreciate their generosity.

The new oil tank has at last been installed.

From the Village Diary.



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Monthly and Occasional Events.

Thursday 2nd. 10.30am. Over 60s' Coffee Morning, in the Village hall. Please support this event especially if you enjoy the outings and meals which the Committee arrange during the Spring, Summer Autumn and at Christmas

For details tel. Jan Wood 016977 47025.

Tuesday 7th. 1-4pm. Crafts Group. For details tel. Ann Tinsley. 016977 47103.

Sunday 12th. 10am.-4pm. Farmers' Market. Local and seasonal food and Crafts direct from the producers. For details tel. Howard Maxted 016977 47855.

Monday 13th. 7pm. **Womens' Institute**. Speaker Jen Selvidge, subject RSPB. Geltsdale. *For details tel. Eileen Robson 016977*



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Wednesday 15th. 7pm. Village Hall Management Committee meeting.

Thursday 23rd. 10am.-4pm. Callico Hinnies Quilting Group. For details tel.

June Longstaffe 016977 47675.

Tuesday 28th.7.30pm. Gardening Club. For details tel. SusanMaughan, 016977 47607.

Forthcoming Event.

Thursday April 6th. 10.30am. Over 60s Coffee Morning in the Village Hall.

YEAR A Readings

1st March Sidesperson Reader

Gospel Intercessor: Administrator:

5th March Sidesperson Reader

Gospel Intercessor: Administrator:

12th March Sidesperson Reader

Gospel Intercessor: **Administrator:**

19th March 8am (HX) & 11am at Greenhead only Sidesperson Reader

David Watson Joel 2: 1-2, 12-17 2 Corinthians 5: 20b-6:10 Matthew 6: 1-6, 16-21 Rev Neil Sheila Williams

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Lent 1

Ash Wednesday

George Osbourne

Lent 2 Purple S Williams & P Alison D Smith Genesis 12:1-4a Romans 4:1-5,13-17 John 3:1-17

Gwyneth Wilde David Watson Lent 3 CONFIRMATION

Nb readings may change Exodus 17:1-7 Romans 5:1-11 John 4:5-42

26th March Sidesperson Reader

Gospel

Gospel Intercessor: **Administrator:** **Mothering Sunday** D Smith E Dempster John Elliott Exodus 2:1-10 Colossians 3:12-17 John 19:25b-27 David Watson Sheila Williams

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YEAR'S MIND

Rose Mary Irving	2 nd March
John George Irving	8 th March
Rita Kelly	8th March
Violet Davidson	9th March
George Wilfrid Wright	10th March
Linda Leadbitter	11th March
Kenneth Rickaby.	11 th March
George Laurence Jameson	11th March
Elizabeth Jane Dodd	12th March
Elizabeth Lytollis	12 th March
Tom Brown	13 th March
Elizabeth Harden	14th March
Nancy Elizabeth Burnham	14 th March
Gerald Weeks	19 th March
Kathleen Stockdale Banks	20 th March
Thomas Dixon	21 st . March
Muriel Kennedy	24th March
Hannah Mary Hodgson	26 th March
Alistair James Weeks	27th March
Terence Irving	27 th March
Arthur Smith	28th March
Ethel Kipling	29 th March
George Jackson	30th March



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