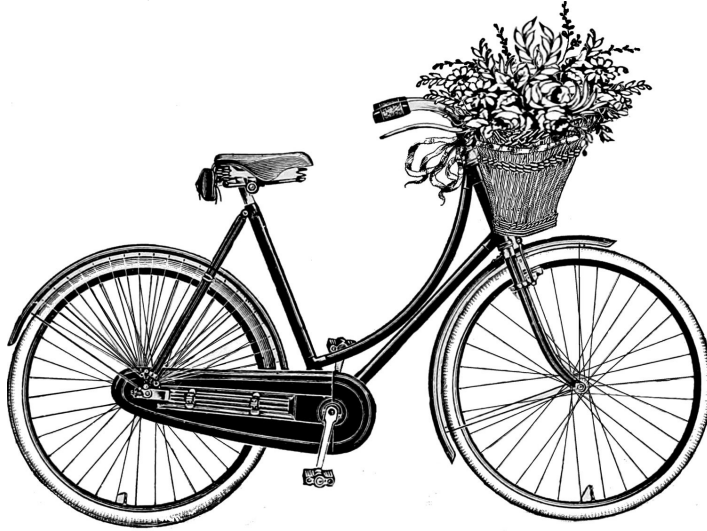


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Dear Friends,

As I sit down to write to you all this month, I am, as indeed we all are, struck by the appalling tragedies that have struck our nation in the past few weeks. The terrorist attacks on Westminster Bridge and Borough Market in London, and at the Arianda Grande concert in Manchester and then the tragic fire at Grenfell House. So many times in these weeks the nation has fallen silent as we remember those who lost their lives, their families and friends, and all who will bear the scars; emotional and physical, for the rest of their lives. Individually these are all horrendous events that leave us wondering, questioning, doubting, but coming so quickly, hot on the heels of each other, it is hard not to be overcome with emotion.

Much has been made in the media of the extremism that leads to such acts of terror, yet over and over again, the faith leaders remind us, that all of the world's major religions are peaceful. Those who are turned into terrorists by extremists, are in effect practicing a false form of their faith – that much is clear and obvious to anyone who takes a pragmatic and rational approach to the events that we have seen unfolding before us. Those who inspire such acts of terror have no respect for the sanctity of life, be that of their victims or their vassals who carry out those attacks.

Amid the horror of the image of Grenfell Tower, glowing red against the night sky, with flames shooting up the building and the tragic loss of life in the at building, we have seen people of all faiths and none coming together to comfort and support one another through the feelings of hopelessness. Mosques and Churches, Community Centres and the like opened their doors, not just to “their own,” but to anyone.

We have seen the response of ordinary men and women who cared for those they saw as simply someone in need – just as Our Lord pointed out that it was the Samaritan who proved to be neighbour to the man attacked on the Jerusalem – Jericho Road. Then there was the care and attention given in hospital by clinicians and nurses alike whose dedication to duty shone through as they coped with the injuries brought to them. And we have seen the amazing outpouring of sympathy and practical aid given to the families made homeless and relatives of victims in the terrorist attacks.

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So whilst I too struggle to engage with making sense of what is going on, I remain filled with hope. For I see that this is a nation which remains a peace-loving people who have long learned to respect those of different faiths, colours and backgrounds. We are a people who will not and must not cave in to the barbaric standards of those who fail to offer respect to those around them and perpetrate acts of terror. A people who, whilst respecting the feelings of bewilderment and grief of the victims, their families and friends, must continue to be about our own, and our Father's business. A people who must not be afraid to ask difficult questions about building standards and profit margins.

We cannot harbour hatred – it was hatred that probably led to the acts of terror, we cannot repay evil with evil, rather we must remember the fundamental tenet of our faith – Good will always prevail over evil and remember, God is with us, in our suffering and pain, as well as in our joys and hope for the future.


So, although we may feel that we are in the “valley of the shadow of death,” let us like the psalmist “fear no evil,” for thou, God, are indeed with us, all the days of our life.

With all good wishes and prayers,

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Summer Fayre

A big thank you to all those who supported our summer fayre. These events cannot happen without the support of a large group of generous people both with their gifts and their time. Members of our community, and beyond, turned out to enjoy good company, good banter and a nice cup of coffee.

Holy Cross Mothers Union

Jane Easterby, warden at Shepherds Dene Retreat House, was our speaker in May. She took us on her own spiritual journey.

The house, built in 1906, which now belongs to the Newcastle Diocese, was given by the Armstrong family as a gift in 1945. Fifteen to twenty people work there. The country Edwardian house is full of the original features. The house has been refurbished with new bathrooms and disabled access. The gardens and grounds are beautiful and there are quiet places to sit. All the food is home made. Shepherds Dene has an impressive wood paneled entrance hall, a comfortable sitting room and a first floor seminar room. There are twenty bedrooms and sleeps up to thirty guests. The Chapel is a peaceful place with views across the valley.

Jane was born at Dilston, her parents and grandparents lived in Throckley. She was baptized at Throckley. She moved around quite a lot in her younger life including going to France for a while. Walking down Regents Street in London she felt a calling from God. At the time she wasn't in a worshipping community and did nothing about it. After being made redundant from her then job, at Courtaulds, Jane went to Loughborough University, then moved to Cumbria and started teaching music. After a trip to The Holy Land she had her baptism reaffirmed and started writing music for worship and got involved with confirmation classes.

It was during her time in Cumbria that the foot and mouth outbreak hit the area and again Jane felt the call for ordained ministry. This was the beginning of her path to Shepherds Dene. It was through her meeting and friendship with the Rev. John McManners and his wife, Gina, that she was encouraged to apply for the post of Warden at Shepherds Dene in 2013. Jane got the job and is very happy there. Jane played some of her worship songs and music which was very enjoyable. We were privileged to be able to share her words, thoughts and music. It was a really good afternoon. Elsie Dempster thanked Jane.

The next meeting is Monday July 3rd and will be the afternoon cream tea in Church at 2.15pm.

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Good news indeed from the Tyne Rivers Trust, the Forestry Commission and Northumberland Wildlife Trust whose Heritage Lottery funded 'Restoring Ratty' project sees the reintroduction of the water vole to the North Tyne after an absence of 30 years. The 325 water voles released in late June will be joined by another 350 in August. Given the work that has been undertaken to prepare the habitat for them it is hoped that these two releases will enable the species to reestablish a genetically diverse sustainable population around Kielder Water and Forest Park, eventually linking to the existing water vole populations in the Scottish Borders.

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You realize that it's time to stop hoping and waiting for something to change or for happiness, safety and security to come galloping over the next horizon.

You come to terms with the fact that he is not Prince Charming and you are not Cinderella.

You realize in the real world there aren't always fairy tale endings (or beginnings for that matter), and that any guarantee of "happily ever after" must begin with you; and in the process, a sense of serenity is born of acceptance.

You awaken to the fact that you're not perfect, that not everyone will always love, appreciate, or approve of who or what you are, and that's okay. (They're entitled to their own views and opinions.) You learn the importance of loving and championing yourself; and in the process a sense of newfound confidence is born of self-approval.

You stop complaining and blaming other people for the things they did to you (or didn't do for you) and you learn that the only thing you can really count on is the unexpected.

You learn that people don't always say what they mean or mean what they say, and that not everyone will always be there for you; and that it's not always about you. So, you learn to stand on your own, and to take care of yourself and in the process, a sense of safety and security is born of self-reliance.

You stop judging and pointing fingers and you begin to accept people as they are, and to overlook their shortcomings and human frailties; and in the process, a sense of peace and contentment is born of forgiveness.

You realize that much of the way you view yourself and the world around you is as a result of all the messages and opinions that have been ingrained into your psyche.

You begin to sift through all that you've been fed about how you should behave, how you should look, and how much you should weigh; what you should wear and where you should shop, and what you should drive; how and where you should live, and what you should do for a living; who you should sleep with, who you should marry, and what you should expect of a marriage; the importance of having and raising children,

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You learn the difference between wanting and needing and you begin to discard the doctrines and values you've outgrown, or should never have bought into to begin with; and in the process you learn to go with your instincts.

You learn that it is truly in giving that we receive. And that there is power and glory in creating and contributing; and you stop maneuvering through life merely as a "consumer" looking for your next fix.

You learn that principles such as honesty and integrity are not the outdated ideals of a bygone era, but the mortar that holds together the foundation upon which you must build a life.

You learn that you don't know everything, it's not your job to save the world and that you can't teach a pig to sing.

You learn to distinguish between guilt, and responsibility, and the importance of setting boundaries, and learning to say NO.

You learn that the only cross to bear is the one you choose to carry, and that martyrs get burned at the stake. Then you learn about love. Romantic love and the familial love. You learn not to project your needs or your feelings onto a relationship. You learn that you will not be more beautiful, more intelligent, more lovable or important because of the man or woman on your arm or the child that bears your name.

You learn to look at relationships as they really are and not as you would have them be.

You stop trying to control people, situations, and outcomes.

You learn that just as people grow and change, so it is with love and you learn that you don't have the right to demand love on your terms just to make you happy. And, you learn that alone does not mean lonely. And you look in the mirror and come to terms with the fact that you will never be a size 5 or a perfect 10, and you stop trying to compete with the image inside your head and agonizing over how you look.

You also stop working so hard at putting your feelings aside, smoothing things over and ignoring your needs. You learn that feelings of entitlement are perfectly OK. And that it is your right to want things and to ask for the things that you want and that sometimes it is necessary to make demands.

You come to the realization that you deserve to be treated with love, kindness, sensitivity, and respect; and you won't settle for less.



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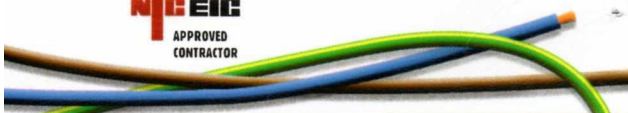
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You learn that for the most part, in life you get what you believe you deserve and that much of life truly is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

You learn that anything worth achieving is worth working for, and that wishing for something to happen is different from working toward making it happen. More importantly, you learn that in order to achieve success you need direction, discipline, and perseverance.

You also learn that no one can do it all alone and that it's OK to risk asking for help. You learn that the only thing you must truly fear is the great robber baron of all time. FEAR itself. You learn to step right into and through your fears because you know that whatever happens you can handle it, and to give in to fear is to give away the right to live life on your terms.

You learn that life isn't always fair, you don't always get what you think you deserve; and that sometimes-bad things happen to unsuspecting, good people. On these occasions, you learn not to personalize things. You learn that God isn't punishing you or failing to answer your prayers. It's just life happening.

You learn to deal with evil in its most primal state ~ the ego. You learn negative feelings such as anger, envy and resentment must be understood and redirected, or they will suffocate the life out of you, and poison the universe that surrounds you.

You learn to admit when you are wrong and to building bridges instead of walls.

You learn to be thankful and to take comfort in many of the simple things we take for granted, things that millions of people upon the earth can only dream about: a full refrigerator, clean running water, a soft warm bed, a long hot shower. And you hang a wind chime outside your window so you can listen to the wind. Make it a point to keep smiling, keep trusting, and to stay open to every wonderful possibility.

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Summer Solstice



Many moons ago (or should I say many suns ago) when I was a student at Bristol University, a group of us had the crazy idea of driving up to Stonehenge on the summer solstice to see the sunrise over the heel stone. Those were the days when you could walk freely around the stones, and there weren't the hordes of tourists and Druids etc. that you get these days. My memories of the trip (like the weather that morning) are pretty hazy. It was very cold I seem to remember and it got quite light, way before the actual sunrise time, the 'false dawn' I think it is called. There was no dramatic beam of sunlight at the official sunrise time, it just got lighter and lighter, and we got colder and colder, so half an hour after the documented sun rise time, we were back in the car, heading back to the halls of residence. In November the fifth terms, 'a damp squib' !

The summer solstice marks the peak of summer and takes place on the longest day of the year when the sun is at its highest in the sky. Solstice is derived from the Latin words sol (sun) and sistere (to stand still). In the northern hemisphere this takes place on 20th or 21st June. The summer solstice has been celebrated since ancient times and is still celebrated around the world today.

At the summer solstice there are many places in the far north, within the arctic circle where the sun never sets. These include parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Alaska, Canada, Greenland and Iceland. Places known as the Land of the Midnight Sun.

The solstice is marked all over the world. Although there are differences between cultures, there are also some striking similarities. Many different cultures celebrate the solstice with bonfires. And many different places have monuments designed- so that during the solstice, they will line up with the Sun.

In Britain the solstice is famously associated with Stonehenge. When the Sun rises on the day of the summer solstice, it lines up with one of the stones, called the heel stone, and its first rays shine through a stone archway in the centre circle. (Well sometimes!) Stonehenge first existed 5,000 years ago, thousands of years earlier than Ancient Egypt or Ancient Rome.

Native Americans made a number of monuments that work in a similar way to Stonehenge. In Chaco Canyon, USA, there are some rocks called the three slabs, put there around 1,000 years ago. They are positioned so that during the summer

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solstice, the Sun shines in a dagger shape onto a spiral on the wall behind them. There is a modern day henge in Nebraska, USA, called Carhenge - it is an exact copy of Stonehenge, except it is made out of old cars.



People across Europe have marked the solstice since ancient times with bonfires and celebrations dedicated to different gods. When Europe became- mostly Christian the festivals stayed but turned into a celebration of St John the Baptist. To this day, Christians in many parts of the world celebrate St John's Day, which takes place on 24th June. Midsummer traditions are particularly important in geographic Northern Europe - Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Estonia-, Latvia and Lithuania.

The celebration of Midsummer's Eve (St. John's Eve among Christians) was from ancient times a festival of the summer solstice. Some people believed that golden-flowered mid-summer plants, especially Calendula, and St. John's Wort, had

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miraculous healing powers and they therefore picked them on this night. Bonfires were lit to protect against evil spirits. Rolling wheels of fire downhill is a tradition in some countries. The wheel is rolled to signify the sun rising to its highest point and at once descending again, representing the cycle of the seasons.

In Latvia, Midsummer is called Jani (Janis being Latvian for John). It is a national holiday celebrated on a large scale by almost everyone in Latvia and by people of Latvian origin abroad. Celebrations consist of a lot of traditional and mostly pagan elements - eating Jani cheese (special recipe with caraway seeds), drinking beer, singing folk songs dedicated to Jani, burning bonfires to keep light all through the night and jumping over them, wearing wreaths of flowers (for wom-en) and oak leaves (for men). People decorate their houses and lands with birch or sometimes oak branches and flowers as well as leaves, especially fern. In modern days small oak branches with leaves are attached to the cars in Latvia during the festivity.

In late 15th-century England, John Mirk of Lilleshall Abbey, Shropshire, gives the following description of Midsummer festivities. "At first, men and women came to church with candles and other lights and prayed all night long. In the process of time, however, men left such devotion and used songs and dances and fell into lechery and gluttony turning the good, holy devotion into sin."

The church fathers decided to put a stop to these practices and ordained that people should fast on the evening before, and thus turned waking into fasting.

Mirk adds that at the time of his writing, "...in worship of St John the Baptist, men stay up at night and make three kinds of fires: one is of clean bone's and no wood and is called a 'bonnefyre'; another is of clean wood and no bones, and is called a 'wakefyre', because men stay awake by it all night; and the third is made of both bones and wood and is called 'St. John's fire'."

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Funny how we can't think of anything to say when we pray, but don't have any trouble thinking of things to say to a friend.

Funny how we get thrilled when a football game goes into extra time, but complain when a sermon is longer than the regular time.

Funny how hard it is to read a chapter in the Bible, but how easy it is to read 100 pages of a best selling novel.

Funny how people want to get a front row seat at any game or concert, but scramble to get a back seat at church services.

Funny how we need 2 or 3 weeks advance notice to fit a church event into our schedule, but can adjust our schedule for other events at the last moment

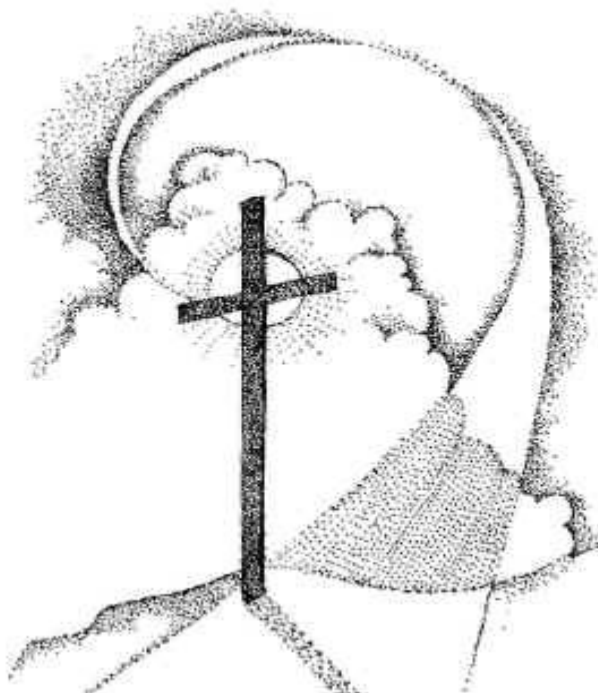
Funny how hard it is for people to learn a simple gospel passage well enough to tell others, but how simple it is for the same people to understand and repeat gossip.

Funny how we believe what the newspapers say, but question what the Bible says.

Funny how everyone wants to go to heaven provided they do not have to believe, or to think, or to say, or do anything.

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Special events throughout the year on our Facebook page and website.

Mothers Day menu is available on our Facebook Page.

Tapas available every Friday evening, served from 6-9pm

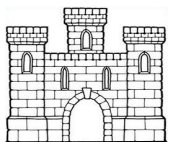
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Photography and art competition-village Life

Saturday 2nd September Entries to be in a frame sized no more than 12" x 9" and showing aspects of rural and village life past and present in Soth Tyne-dale Adults 20 p per entry

Children –under 13s and under 16s yrs old free entry. Entries received from 10am-2pm

We are also looking for artefacts to display during the same weekend

Sunday 3rd September Village Hall Committees are invited to Tea and Talk

Join Lets Get together for tea, cakes and talk about new projects for the next year 3-4.30pm

In Lambley Village Hall

Looking for ideas for activities-get a group of friends together and we will help you organise your activity

In Bardon Mill Village Hall

Yoga Mondays 2-3.30pm

With Alicia Lester until mid july

Forest Yoga with Sarah Fae

Weekly July/Aug look out for posters

Mindfulness Meditation

From May 30th for 6 evening sessions From 7pm until mid July with Dr Robert Bluck £3/session

Ladies Healthcare and Wellbeing Clinic

Saturday 22nd July in Bardon Mill Village Hall A mix of talks/workshops and treatments

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Ukulele Workshops

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Pilates with Susie Tate

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For Any Questions About Our Future Programme

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St. Cuthbert's Corner. July-August 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 us!'

July Services.

Sunday	2nd.	Trinity 3.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	9th.	Trinity 4.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	16th	Trinity 5.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	23rd.	Trinity 6.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	30th.	Trinity 7.	Holy Communion 11am.

August Services.

Sunday	6th.	Trinity 8.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	13th.	Trinity 9.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	20th.	Trinity 10.	Holy Communion 11am.
Sunday	27th.	Trinity 11.	Holy Communion 11am.

Flowers.

Sunday	July 9th.	Mrs. Margaret Jackson
	July 23rd.	Mrs. Joyce Jackson
Sunday	August 6th.	A Rutherford.
Sunday	August 27th.	Mrs. Elsie Rhodes.



Acknowledgements.

Thank you to all who organised, helped and/or attended the Domino Drives on May 19th.,when £72 profit was raised for church funds, also on June 16th. when £68 profit was raised, also for church funds.

Events in July and August.

Saturday 8th. 9.30am. Coffee Morning in the Methodist Hall, Haltwhistle. Offers of help on the day and donations for refreshments and stalls will be greatly appreciated.

Please telephone Elsie Dixon, 016977 47473. thank you.

Friday July 21st. Domino Drive in the Village Hall. £2 including refreshments.

Friday August 18th.Domino Drive in the Village Hall £2 including refreshments.

Forthcoming Events.

Sunday September 10th.11am. **Blessing of Pets Service.**

Wednesday 13th. 7.30pm. PCC. Meeting at 2, Blenkinsopp Terrace.

Friday 15th. 7.30pm. **Domino Drive** in the Village Hall. £2 including refreshments.

Saturday 23rd. 9.30am. **Coffee Morning** in the Methodist Hall, Haltwhistle.

The School.

Monday July 3rd.- Wednesday 5th. Year 4 children, residential visit to Dukes House Centre, Hexham.

Friday 14th. The whole school will visit St.Mary's Lighthouse.

Tuesday 18th. 9.30am. End of term Assembly in church everyone welcome.

Wednesday 19th. Sports Day at Greenhead.

Friday 21st. School closes for the Summer Holiday.

Monday September 4th. Teacher Training Day.

5th. School reopens.



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Village Hall News.

Remember, Remember, Sunday July 30th.— **Village Hall Duck Day from 1pm.** With the **Duck Race** as usual at **3pm.** Refreshments will be served in the Village Hall and there will be activities for adults as well as children, a raffle and stalls. It is not too late for suggestions or offers to organise activities or stalls but please contact Mike Wood as soon as possible, thank you. Would everyone who has tickets for the Duck Race for sale please return all money, stubs and unsold tickets to Jan Wood, 67, Blenkinsopp Home Park, during the **first and second weeks of July at the latest.**
Thank you.

From the Village Diary.

Weekly Events. All activities in the Village Hall unless otherwise stated.

Sundays. Sadly, the Dance Club has closed as so many members are no longer able to attend. The club has given great pleasure to many people for about 60 years in various locations around Greenhead. Thank you to the many people who have contributed to its success for so long.

Tuesdays 6.30-8.30pm. **Youth Club.** (8s and over during school terms).

Wednesdays. 11am.-12md. **Keep Fit.**

1-3pm. Weekly **YOGA classes will continue until July 12th.** Further sessions may continue but please check with Mike Wood, (tel. 016977 47025) if you wish to join this group thereafter.

Monthly and Occasional Events in July.

Tuesday 4th. 10.15am. Painting Group. For details telephone Elsie Dixon, 016977 47473.
1-4pm. **Crafts Group.** For details tel. Ann Tinsley 016977 47103

Sunday 9th. 10am.-4pm. **Farmers' Market.** Local and seasonal food and crafts direct from the producers. For details tel. Howard Maxted 016977 47855.



Monday 12th. 7pm. Womens' Institute. Outing to **Alnwick Gardens leaving at 9.30am.**
For details telephone Eileen Robson 016977 47288.

Thursday 13th. 7.30pm. In Gilsland Village Hall, **Gardening Club.** Talk by Lynn Barnes.
Subject 'Vegetable Boxes' For details tel. Susan Maughan 016977 47607

Tuesday 18th. **Painting Group.** 10.15am. All day session, **Pencil Drawing with David Mendle.**
This will be the last meeting until September. For details tel. Elsie Dixon 016977 47473.

Thursday 27th. 10am.-4pm. **Callico Hinnies Quilting Group.** For details tel. June Longstaffe
016977 47675.

Sunday 30th. From 1pm. Duck Day. As well as other attractions the **Painting Group will be mounting an exhibition of their work in St. Cuthbert's church and the Holy Cross/ St. Cuthbert's choir will sing a selection of appropriate and Norhumbrian/Tyneside songs, probably from about 2pm. also in church. There will be a notice on the gate on the day.**

Monthly and Occasional events in August.

Tuesday 1st. 1-4pm. **Crafts Group.** For details tel. Ann Tinsley, 016977 47103.

Thursday 10th. **Gardening Club.** Visit to Bradley Hall Gardens. For details tel. Susan Maughan
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Sunday 13th. 10am.-2pm. **Farmers' Market.** Local and seasonal food and crafts direct from the producers. For details tel. Howard Maxted. 016977 47855.



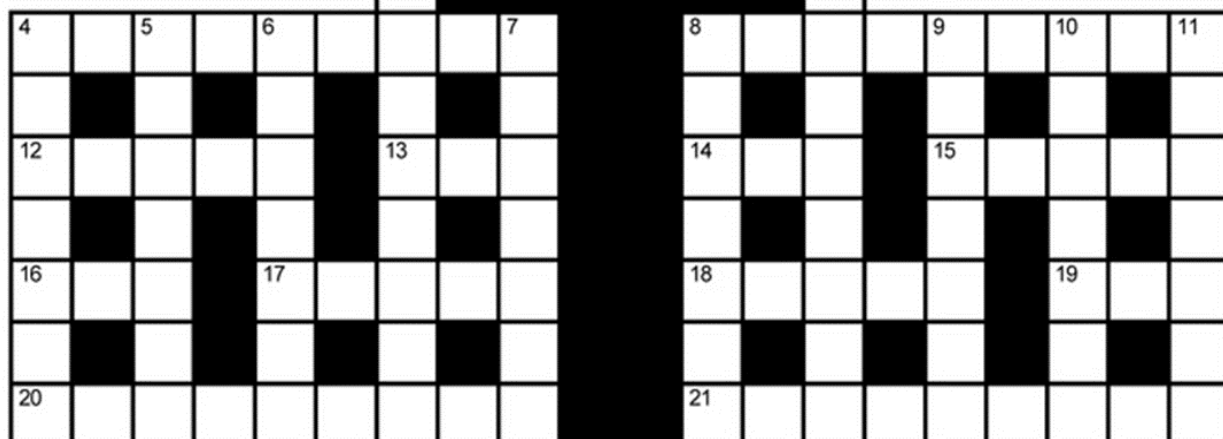
Monday 14th. 7pm. **Womens' Institute.** Talk by Claire Batey.
Subject 'Alzheimer's Syndrome'. For details tel Eileen Robson 016977 47288.

Thursday 24th. 10am.-4pm. **Callico Hinnies Quilting Group.** For details tel June Longstaffe,
016977 47675.

Bible Crossword X

Across

- 1 Donkey (3)
2 Jesus' Father (3)
4 One of the twelve (9)



Down

- 1 One of God's messengers (5,2,3,4)
3 1940s archaeological find (4,3,7)

- 8 Didn't believe in resurrection (9)
12 One of David's warriors (5)
13 First word of the Lord's Prayer (3)
14 New Testament name for Noah (3)
15 Wish harm upon (5)
16 Hole in the ground (3)
17 Adversary (5)
18 Saviour (5)
19 First woman (3)
20 Mother of John the Baptist (9)
21 Family of priests (9)
22 Third son of Jacob (4)
23 Hates (8)
26 Assurances (8)
30 Endured pain (8)
31 Return from the dead (4)
32 Intercessor (8)
35 Decorating (8)
39 Old Testament book of the Bible (4)
40 The prince of Rosh, Mesech and Tubal (3)
42 A wise insect (3)
44 Dwelling place of kings (6)
45 Make bigger (8)

- 4 Tread down (7)
5 Father of Jonah (7)
6 Very salty water bordering Israel (4,3)
7 Defensive structures (11)
8 Refuges (11)
9 Dirty (7)
10 Devout (7)
11 Pieces of money (7)
24 Used to listen (3)
25 Used to see (3)
26 Positions (5)
27 Made available (7)
28 Snake (7)
29 Destroyed along with Gomorrah (5)
33 Finish (3)
34 Possess (3)
35 King of the Amalekites (4)
36 Last letter of the Greek alphabet (5)
37 Almost sacrificed by Abraham (5)
38 Present (4)
41 Unfasten (4)
43 Fish traps (4)

<http://biblepuzzles.org.uk>

YEAR A Readings

2nd July Trinity 3 (Proper 8) Green
Sidespersons: Carol Edwards & Helen Norman
Reader: Anthony Wood
Jeremiah 28:5-9 Romans 6:12-end
Gospel: Matthew 10:40-end
Intercessor: Bryan Stevens
Administrator: Sheila Williams
Cleaners: Carol Edwards Gwyneth Wilde

9th July Trinity 4 (Proper 9) Green
Sidespersons: David Watson & Chris Anson
Reader: Elsie Dempster
Zechariah 9:9-12 Romans 7:15-25a
Gospel: Matthew 11:16-19, 25-end
Intercessor: John Wilde
Administrator: George Osborne

16th July Trinity 5 (Proper 10) Green
Sidespersons: Phyllis & Bill Postma
Reader: David Watson
Isaiah 55:10-13 Romans 8:1-11
Gospel: Matthew 13:1-9,18-23
Intercessor: Gwyneth Wilde
Administrator: David Watson
Cleaners: Chris Anson David Watson S Williams

23rd July Trinity 6 (Proper 11) Green
Sidespersons: George Osborne
Reader: Di Robison
Wisdom of Solomon 12:13,16-19 Romans 8:12-25
Gospel: Matthew 13:24-30,36-43
Intercessor: Fr. Neil
Administrator: Sheila Williams

30th July Trinity 7 (Proper 12) Green
Sidespersons: Colin Lowes & George Reed
Reader: Sheila Williams
1 Kings 3:5-12 Romans 8:26-end
Gospel: Matthew 13:31-33,44-52
Intercessor: David Watson
Administrator: George Osborne
Cleaners: Ann Davidson Phyllis & Bill Postma

6th August Transfiguration White
Sidespersons: Sheila Williams & Pat Allison
Reader: Val Wilson
Daniel 7:9-10,13-14 2 Peter 1:16-19
Gospel: Luke 9:28-36
Intercessor: Sheila Williams
Administrator: David Watson

13th August Trinity 9 (Proper 14) Green
Sidespersons: Elsie Dempster
Reader: Anthony Wood
1 Kings 19:9-18 Romans 10:5-15
Gospel: Matthew 14:22-33
Intercessor: Bryan Stevens
Administrator: Sheila Williams
Cleaners: Helen Norman

20th August Trinity 10 (Proper 15) Green
Sidespersons: Carol Edwards & Helen Norman
Reader: Elsie Dempster
Isaiah 56:1-6-8 Romans 11:1-2a,29-32
Gospel: Matthew 15:21-28
Intercessor: John Wilde
Administrator: George Osborne

27th August Trinity 11 (Proper 16) Green
Sidespersons: David Watson & Chris Anson
Reader: David Watson
Isaiah 51:1-6 Romans 12:1-8
Gospel: Matthew 16:13-20
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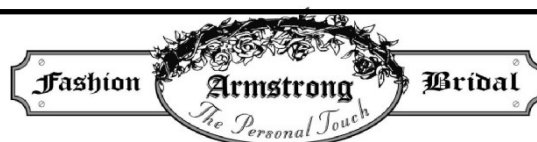


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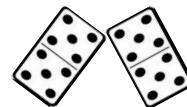
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YEAR'S MIND

Derek Kennedy Armstrong	13th June	2013
(apologies for this omission last month)		
Mary Ann Atkins	1st July	2003
Doris Jean Beresford	3rd July	1994
James Woodhall	3rd July	1955
Ethel Batey	6th July	2006
Harold Hall	8th July	1995
Ellison Anne Turnbull	10th July	2010
Marjorie Beverley	10th July	2012
Mary Ann (Molly) Banks	13th July	1974
Thomas James Creighton	14th July	1978
John Joseph Lamb	15th July	1977
Robert Edwin Hunter	20th July	1909
John Bowes Reed	23rd July	1981
Matthew Garton	23rd July	2006
Mina Woodhall	25th July	1956
Patricia Armstrong (Banks)	25th July	2016
Henry Low	27th July	1959
Winnifred Mary Jameson	27th July	2014
Thomas Henry McKitterick	29th July	1970
Maureen Tweddle	29th July	2009
John Edward Joicey	31st July	1981
Mary Walker	31st July	1995
Victory Pape	1st August	1982
Elizabeth Gibson	1st August	2002
Ross Bainbridge	1st August	2003
Hannah Blackburn	2nd August	1999
Mary Isabel Mortimore (May)	3rd August	2004
Linda Mary Makepeace	6th August	2016
Mel Marks	8th August	2001
Lynn Blood	8th August	2016
Mary Archibald	10th August	2016
Thomas Smith Orwin	17th August	1954
James Ralph Kipling	18th August	2008
Ellen Brooks	20th August	1994
Joyce Woodman	20th August	2006
Kathleen Cartwright	20th August	2014
Jacob Strong	26th August	1984
Edith Margaret Iverson	26th August	2007
Joyce Mary Ashburner	28th August	2006
Billy Little	29th August	2004

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If anyone would like their departed relatives or friends added to our years mind list and mentioned in our weekly prayers please fill in a request form (available in church) and pass to the vicar or a church warden.



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