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## Eagle-Eyes?

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## Remembering

At 11am on Sunday 11th November 2018, it will be exactly 100 years since the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War. The armistice had actually been signed by the warring parties 6 hours earlier, at 5am, and the news gradually filtered through to those on the front line. The war began four years earlier in an outburst of patriotic optimism. Over time, the reality of being a nation at war began to be felt. Previously unheard names such as Ypres, the Somme, Passchendaele and Gallipoli became familiar, as thousands of families experienced the pain of losing beloved fathers, sons, brothers, and uncles. Women found themselves as a matter of necessity stepping into roles previously denied to them – and when the war ended, they were not prepared to step back. The war may have ended officially on 11th November 1918, but its cataclysmic effects continued to reverberate across culture, society and politics for years to come.

As the events of the First World War recede in our collective memory with the death of the last survivors of that generation who experienced them at first-hand, it's easy for their significance to fade. We cannot recapture the visceral experience of those who lived through them. But there are things that help us to engage our imaginations and give us glimpses of what it was really like. This year, there's something new, alongside the work of novelists such as Sebastian Faulks (*Birdsong*) and Pat Barker (*The*

*Regeneration* *Trilogy*); the moving contemporary testimonies from Vera Brittain (*Testament of Youth*) and Robert Graves (*Goodbye*

*To All That*); and the writings of the war poets (including Siegfried Sassoon, Wilfred Owen and Rupert Brooke). Peter Jackson (director of the *Lord of the Rings* films) has released a film called *They Shall Not Grow Old*. He has painstakingly restored silent film footage from the BBC and Imperial War Museum archives of World War 1, turning black and white images into colour, and giving the soldiers voices. People from history spring into new life. They live and breathe again, in footage showing the brutal reality of war on the Western Front.

It is a vivid reminder of what really happened, to people like us.

The Spanish-American philosopher, poet and humanist George Santayana famously wrote, 'Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it'. History matters. Its hard-won lessons are useless if they are consigned to the past to remain there. Santayana's saying evokes a sense of dreary historical inevitability – of humanity bound inevitably to endless cycles of escalating conflict and horror, eventually reaching the pitch where



“ They live and breathe again, ... showing the brutal reality of war ”

people say, 'No more! Never again!', and entering a period of respite – until memories fade, and the cycle repeats.

Christianity understands history differently. Instead of being a cycle of futile repetition, history has a purpose and a destination – from creation, to the new creation. The story of salvation is deeply realistic about the mess of the world - mess born out of hard human hearts that seek to exploit and oppress, the result of a deep fear that otherwise they themselves will be exploited and oppressed. The Christian story calls us to love, instead of fear. It is only once we know ourselves to be deeply loved by God that we are free to love others in turn, and to live lives fuelled by that love. Until recently, historians along with the rest of us divided history in two – BC (Before Christ) and AD (Anno Domini – the year of our Lord). The pivot point of history is the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, who came to show and teach us how to be the human beings we're created to be, and to free us from fear by overcoming death itself. Christian hope is about the confident expectation that one day all creation will be renewed in all its goodness. Death, mourning, crying and pain will be no more (Revelation 21.4). In the new creation, love wins.

Remembering means 'calling to mind'. It's not just about putting ourselves in the position of others who first experienced something. It's also about reflecting, pondering, and learning from the things that we remember – things that matter. Christianity is a faith based on remembrance. Every time Christians gather together in worship, they recall

their story. There are readings from Scripture to listen to, and to prompt reflection on what they tell us about God's nature and character. There is an invitation to share in bread and wine, as Jesus told us to do, to remember him. And God's Holy Spirit is invited to come afresh, to help people to be remembered – to be put back together as they are meant to be.

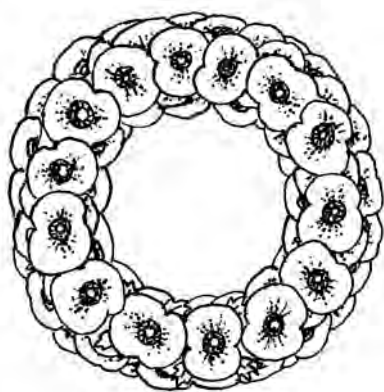
This year's Remembrance Sunday, falling 100 years after the cessation of hostilities, has a special significance. It provides a unique opportunity with a century's perspective, to remember with sorrow and thanksgiving those who gave their lives to serve their country and community during four terrible years. The war did come to an end – a fact that was greeted with everything from joy, to relief, to weary acceptance. But it wasn't the end of the story. The repercussions cast a long shadow over the succeeding years, and another major conflict was waiting in the wings. But that, too, wasn't the end of the story.

In today's world, Santayana's quote seems all too relevant. Once again, fear seems to be gaining the upper hand. There is a growing sense of unease and insecurity, manifesting itself in the rise of populism, nationalism, and identity politics. This season of Remembrance is a good time to ask ourselves which story we choose to belong to: the story of fear and hatred, that leads to cycles of bloodshed and death; or the as-yet unfinished story of love and hope, that leads to the world as it should – and will – be?

With every blessing

Julie

## Remembrance Day 2018



### ***November 11th 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War - the "War to End all Wars"***

Mathematically, "100" isn't much different from "99" but this year is rather special. Our parishes have already been marking this centenary of course. Our waterfall of poppies hit the headlines during the summer. The history buffs of Farnhill have been working even longer and the bellringers have embraced the national "Ringing Remembers" campaign.

All of this – and more – comes to its climax on Sunday 11th November. You'll read the details of the observances at Kildwick, Cononley and Bradley over the page. Across the country widespread, coordinated events will take place.

Before sunrise at 6am a thousand Pipers begin the day with the traditional Scottish lament played at the end of battle – Battle's O'er. During the morning, probably millions will gather in parish churches, around war memorials, in halls and homes and in other places to remember the sacrifice made by so many. At 11.00 the whole nation will stop and fall silent

At midday the mood changes as we look forward to peace. In London the focus will be on the Cenotaph where 10,000 people will march past, remembering comrades and celebrating the end of hostilities.

During the past year, bellringers have been recruiting new members in recognition of the 1,400 colleagues who died in the First World War. At 12.30 every bell in the country should ring out in joy and Kildwick's four new ringers will join over 1,800 others, as bands gather worldwide.

During the rest of the day, individual events will take place before the nation's buglers play the Last Post to herald the lighting of over a thousand Beacons of Light and more ringing. Kildwick will be among 1000 cathedrals and churches as they ring out their bells in celebration of Peace. The Kildwick tower ringers felt that the honour of ringing for such a special moment is one to share. And so the tower doors will be open in the evening for anyone who would like to mark this occasion by ringing a bell. You don't need to be strong or fit or trained – just come and join in. You'll have an expert to help and you'll receive a certificate to record your achievement.

A century. Just another number? I think it is more than that. It's an opportunity to stand back and to take stock; to reflect on what is past and to look forward to what might be achieved in the future. I hope you can mark the day in your own particular way.

Chris Wright

## Remembrance Day in Kildwick, Cononley and Bradley



Both Cononley and Kildwick will be marking Remembrance Day in similar ways. We will gather for a short spoken service of Holy Communion at 10.00am. The Kildwick bells will ring half muffled for this service as we remember those who have died in warfare.

This service will finish in good time to allow us to gather around the War Memorials in each village at 10.45am. There will be a short Act of Remembrance that will follow the format familiar to many. As clocks strike the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month we will join with most of the nation as we fall silent in memory. From there, we will move into St John's or St Andrew's for a special Service of Thanksgiving and Hope at 11.15 during which we will reflect on the end of the war 100 years ago, giving thanks for those from our local communities who gave their lives for their country, and looking ahead with hope.

Meanwhile at Bradley, villagers will gather in the Peace Memorial Hall, one hundred years after the end of World War 1. The hall is nowadays referred to as the Village Hall and this will be the venue for a service of Remembrance at 10.30am on November 11th.

As this is the 100th anniversary of the ending of hostilities we want to remember not only those

who made the supreme sacrifice but the many more men who went to war and returned to our villages.

We often forget the effect that war had on these men. There was no clinical diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder, some came back bearing physical and mental scars, and all came back to a world that had changed for ever.

As well as remembering we will commit ourselves to living in peace with one another and, as far as we are able, furthering the cause of peace with our nation and the wider world.

Wherever you are on 11th November, we hope that you will be able to find a way to commemorate this significant anniversary. If you are anywhere near any of our three villages, then please come and share this time of memories.

## Ringling out for Peace



The Armistice was signed at about 5.15am in a railway carriage on a siding in the forest of Compiègne. The cease fire was agreed for 11.00am "on the eleventh day of the eleventh month" and news spread rapidly. At eleven o'clock in France the cease fire was announced by gunshots from the Eiffel Tower and by bells. In Britain, because of the time difference between England and France, the bells of England rang out at our 11.00am, an hour after the guns fell silent.

Bells are an iconic part of the English soundscape and, during the past year, ringers have been gathering new "Ringing Remembers" recruits in honour of the 1,400 bell ringers who lost their lives during World War 1. Here at Kildwick, two of our bell ringers did not return. Gunner William Mosley died on 3rd June 1917. He was 39 and lived with his wife on Bucklar Hill in Farnhill. Private Stanley Duffil was 19 when he died just after the Armistice on 13th November. He was a Kildwick ringer but lived with his parents in Sutton.

The Kildwick ringers would like to invite all those who are interested to join with them in marking this iconic moment: a mixture of sadness and celebration.

Our doors will be open at 7.00 on the evening of the 11th November. We will be joining with over a thousand towers across the world as the beacons are lit – and you can be a part of it!

You have no need to be tall or short, young or old, skilled or a novice. You don't need to have seen a bell rope, let alone touched one! You'll be paired with an expert ringer who will ring with you as you join with our band, ringing out to mark the end of a hugely significant day.

Everyone who rings will be awarded a certificate to mark their achievement and their name will be recorded in a "heritage document" to be kept in the tower.

Any potential ringer who is too small to manage one of the big tower bells will still be welcome and will still be able to join in! We have a small training bell, suitable for anyone over the age of three or four and they will be able to "ring" this alongside the bigger bells. Their name will be recorded alongside all of the other ringers. Their achievement will be no less.

## Cononley with Bradley Mothers' Union

We had a very pleasant October afternoon meeting at Bradley. Our speakers were John and Sue Lancaster. The theme was family dynamics - in this case a look at the history of John and Sue's families, and the amazing connections, coincidences and links which were revealed over the years. It was a very interesting and enjoyable talk.

In November we are holding a coffee morning at St. Mary's Bradley.

The date is Saturday 17th November from 10 am to 11.30 am.

There will be a raffle, a cake stall and a stall with cards, books, jigsaw puzzles etc.

Contributions will be appreciated, and the proceeds are for MU projects.

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## Relate

### Could you be a trustee?

'Relate' in Keighley needs new members to be on its board of trustees. We meet every 6 weeks or so, usually on a Friday afternoon at 2.30. We would love to hear from anyone who feels they would like to be involved with this sort of support for people whose lives are troubled.

If you are interested please get in touch with the Keighley office and talk to Nick Shillito or Diane Huck on 01535 605047. For a little more information, chat to Elly Barfoot who worships at St Andrew's.



## St John's Church Coffee morning

***Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> November 2018 10.30am – 12.30***

Cononley Village Institute

**Bacon Butties & stalls**

# *Cononley with Bradley Mothers' Union*



## Coffee Morning



17th November 2018

10am - 11.30am

St Mary's Church Hall, Bradley

**Bring & Buy**

**Raffle**

**Cake Stall**

**All Welcome**

Proceeds to Mothers' Union Projects

# **St Andrew's Fair**

**Saturday 1st December**

**11.00am -1.30pm**

**This Year in:**  
**Kildwick and Farnhill Institute**  
*(keep nice and warm!)*

***Bargains galore including:***

Toys

Books

Bric-a-Brac

Handmade Crafts

Christmas Gifts

Traidcraft Stall

Our Delicious Cake Stall

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Morning coffee and soup and roll lunch will be served

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| <b>Interim Priest-in-Charge</b>                           | The Revd Julie Bacon<br>revjulesbacon@gmail.com  | 01274<br>405170  |
| <b>Reader</b>   | Cononley: Mr Kevin Wood  | 633950   |
| <b>Church Wardens</b>                                     | Kildwick: Mrs Lesley Hudson<br>Kildwick: Mrs Sandie Walton<br>Cononley: Mrs Janet Clifford<br>Bradley: Mr Robert Hall  | 523291<br>636501<br>631653<br>635549                     |
| <b>Deputy Wardens</b>                                     | Cononley: Mrs Janet Wade<br>Bradley: Mrs Andrea Baxter   | 632369<br>630245   |
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| <b>Bell Tower &amp; MiniRingers</b>                       | Kildwick: Mr Chris Wright  | 634526   |
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| <b>CDFC Representatives</b>                               | Kildwick: Mrs Christine Anderton<br>Kildwick: Miss Glyn Evans  | 633596<br>630735   |
| <b>Flower Rota</b>  | Kildwick: Mrs June Whitaker  | 655320   |
| <b>Mothers' Union</b>                                     | Cononley with Bradley: Mrs Elsie Clarke  | 633956   |
| <b>Music Group</b>  | Kildwick: Mr John Hudson   | 523291   |
| <b>Organist/Choir Leader</b>                              | Kildwick: Miss Glyn Evans  | 630735   |
| <b>Parish Room Bookings</b>                               | Kildwick: Mrs Libba Utley  | 631631   |
| <b>Pastoral Care</b>                                      | Kildwick: Mrs June Whitaker  | 655320   |

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## Services for December

| Date   | Time                          | Church  | Readings                              |
|--|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| <b>4th November</b><br>All Saints Day                    | 9.30am<br>11.00am<br>11.00am  | St Mary's, Bradley<br>St Andrew's Kildwick<br>St John's, Cononley   | Revelations 21.1-6a<br>John 11.32-34  |
| <b>11th November</b><br>Remembrance<br>Sunday            | 10.00am<br>10.00am<br>10.30am | St Andrew's Kildwick<br>St John's, Cononley<br>Bradley Village Hall | Jonah 3.1-5,10<br>Mark 1.14-20        |
| <b>18th November</b><br>2nd Sunday<br>before Advent      | 9.30am<br>11.00am             | St John's, Cononley<br>St Mary's, Bradley                           | Hebrews 10.11-14,19-25<br>Mark 13.1-8 |
| <b>25th November</b><br>Christ The King                  | 9.30am<br>11.00am             | St Mary's, Bradley<br>St Andrew's Kildwick                          | Revelations 1.4b-8<br>John 18.33-37   |
| <i>Friday</i><br><b>30th November</b><br>St Andrew's Day | 6.30pm                        | St Andrew's, Kildwick<br>Patronal Festival                          | Romans 10.12-18<br>Matthew 4.18-22    |



### St Andrew's Patronal Festival Eucharist

Our Patronal Festival will be celebrated on St Andrew's Day,  
**Friday 30th November at 6.30pm**

**This is a special service to celebrate our Patron Saint and we are delighted that we can share this occasion with the Right Reverend Toby Howarth, Bishop of Bradford who will preach and preside.**

*After the Service we will have some time together with mince pies and mulled wine. Everyone, from all of our churches, is very welcome to this occasion.*

## Rotas for December

| Date   | Kildwick Readers                                    | Kildwick Intercessors | Kildwick Communion  |
|--|---|-----------------------|---------------------|
| <b>4th November</b><br>All Saints Day                    | Christine Anderton<br>Chris Wright                  | Lesley Hudson         | Christine and Peter |
| <b>11th November</b><br>Remembrance Sunday               | <i>Said communion<br/>To be arranged separately</i> |                       | Sandie and Tim      |
| <b>18th November</b><br>2nd Sunday before Advent         |   |                       |                     |
| <b>25th November</b><br>Christ The King                  | Tim Littler<br>Lesley Bannister                     | Di Halliday           | Peter and Christine |
| <i>Friday</i><br><b>30th November</b><br>St Andrew's Day | Sylvia Clark<br>Lesley Hudson                       | Chris Wright          | Sue and Christine   |



### The December Edition

**25th November** is this month's deadline date for the December issue. That should mean that we may be able to have some copies available at the St Andrew's Fair on 1st December. (But no promises!)

Be thinking, too, about what you can contribute for the first edition of 2019. Are you having an event over Christmas? Take your camera – and tell us about it! Is anything special happening? Let us know!

## Regular Events in the “KCB” Parishes

|           |                                |  |                                |
|-----------|--------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Monday    | 9.30am                         | Pre-School Music Group   | Bradley Village Hall           |
| Monday    | 2.00pm                         | Cononley Arts Club   | Cononley Institute             |
| Monday    | 8.00pm                         | Ditty Nitty Craft Club   | Slater's Arms, Bradley         |
| Tuesday   | 10.00am<br><i>Not holidays</i> | <i>Chuffs Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!</i> | Kildwick Parish Rooms          |
| Tuesday   | 7.15pm                         | Yoga Class   | Bradley Village Hall           |
| Tuesday   | 7.15pm                         | Choir practice   | Kildwick Parish Rooms          |
| Wednesday | 9.30am                         | Midweek Eucharist  | Kildwick Parish Rooms          |
| Wednesday | 10.15am                        | NottheKnot Group   | Kildwick Parish Rooms          |
| Wednesday | 7.45pm                         | Cononley Singers   | Cononley New Inn               |
| Thursday  | 9.30am                         | Toddlers Group   | Bradley Village Hall           |
| Thursday  | 3.30pm<br><i>Not holidays</i>  | MiniRingers Club   | Kildwick Tower or Parish Rooms |
| Thursday  | 7.30pm                         | Bell Ringing Practice  | Kildwick Tower                 |
| Thursday  | 7.30pm                         | Whist Drive  | Bradley Village Hall           |
| Friday    | 9.00am                         | Pilates  | Cononley Institute             |
| Friday    | 10.00am                        | Yoga Class   | Bradley Village Hall           |
| Friday    | 1.30pm                         | Keep Fit   | Cononley Institute             |

Farnhill WW1 Volunteers Project Exhibition - From Farnhill to the Front

### **From Farnhill to the Front – An Exhibition**

**Two years of research into the lives of 68 village men who volunteered to serve in the Great War is being brought together in the final event of the Heritage Lottery funded, Farnhill WW1 Volunteers project.**

Information about their lives before, during, and after the war and what village life was like at the time will on display along with slideshows, photographs, artefacts, children's artwork and the acclaimed poppy waterfall made by Knitwick and Yarnhill craft group.

**Saturday November 10th, 10am to 4pm,  
in the Institute building, Main Street, Farnhill.**

Admission FREE. More information at [www.farnhill.co.uk/volunteers](http://www.farnhill.co.uk/volunteers)



## November

|                    |         |  |                              |
|--------------------|---------|--|------------------------------|
| Saturday 3rd       | 10.30   | St John's Church Coffee morning                    | Cononley Institute           |
|                    |         | <i>Bacon Butties &amp; stalls</i>                  |                              |
| Saturday 10th      | 10.00am | From Farnhill to the Front                         | Farnhill Village Institute   |
| <b>Sunday 11th</b> |         | <b>Armistice Day.</b>                              |                              |
|                    | 10.00am | Said Holy Communion                                | Kildwick <b>and</b> Cononley |
|                    | 10.30am | Service of Remembrance                             | Bradley Village Hall         |
|                    | 10.45am | Act of Remembrance                                 | Kildwick <b>and</b> Cononley |
|                    | 11.15am | Service of Thanksgiving                            | Kildwick <b>and</b> Cononley |
|                    | 12.30pm | "Ringing Remembers"                                | St Andrew's, Kildwick        |
|                    | 7.05pm  | Open Bell Ringing for all                          | St Andrew's, Kildwick        |
| Tuesday 13th       | 6.30pm  | Quarter Peal for Pte SS Duffil who died 13/11/1918 |                              |
| Saturday 17th      | 10.00am | Mothers' Union Coffee Morning                      | St Mary's, Bradley           |
| Monday 19th        | 6.30pm  | PCC Meeting  | Kildwick Parish Rooms        |
| Friday 30th        | 6.30pm  | Patronal Festival Eucharist                        | St Andrew's, Kildwick        |
|                    |         | <i>followed by mince pies and mulled wine</i>      |                              |

## December

|                   |         |                            |                            |
|-------------------|---------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Saturday 1st      |         | St Andrew's Fair           | Farnhill Village Institute |
| <b>Sunday 2nd</b> |         | <b>Advent Sunday</b>       |                            |
|                   | 4.00pm  | Advent Carol Service       | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
| Saturday 8th      | 10.00am | Kidz Activities            | St John's, Cononley        |
| Monday 10th       | 7.30pm  | PCC Social Meeting         |                            |
| Thursday 13th     | 2.00pm  | Reception and KS1 Nativity | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
|                   | 6.00pm  | Reception and KS1 Nativity | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
| Sunday 16th       | 2.30pm  | Messy Christmas            | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
| Tuesday 18th      | 6.00pm  | School KS2 Carol Service   | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
| Thursday 20th     | 2.00pm  | School Christingle Service | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
|                   | 6.30pm  | Carol Singing              | The White Lion, Kildwick   |
| Sunday 23rd       | 4.00pm  | Carols by Candlelight      | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
| Monday 24th       | 4.00pm  | Crib Service               | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
|                   | 11.30pm | Midnight Communion         | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |
| Tuesday 25th      | 11.00am | Christmas Family Communion | St Andrew's, Kildwick      |

If you have a church event, then please let us know.

*(You can email events direct to [magazine@kcbchurches.org.uk](mailto:magazine@kcbchurches.org.uk) if you like.)*

## Posada – A Project for Advent

*This year we will again be sending two travelling cribs on a journey around our community during Advent.*

*Posada is a Spanish word meaning 'inn'. Posada celebrations originated in Mexico where two young people were chosen to dress up as Mary and Joseph. They used to travel from house to house in their village telling people about the imminent arrival of Jesus and asking them if they would give him a room. On Christmas Eve they would re-enact a community play and bring figures of Mary and Joseph to be placed in the crib.*



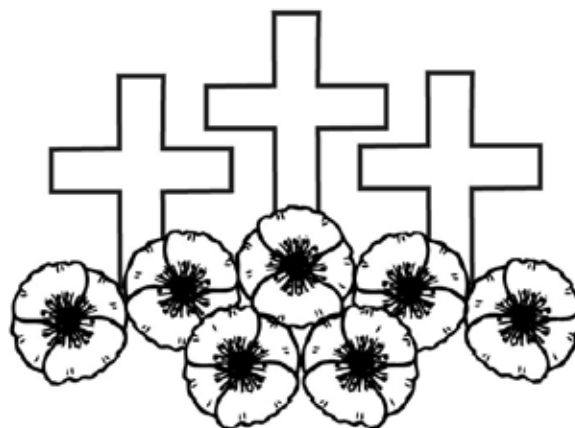
The modern day equivalent is based on this concept, but enables different people to give a home to the nativity figures for a night. Beginning their journey at the 11am service on Advent Sunday (2nd December) the figures in the cribs will travel around the parish each day from home to home before arriving back in church at the Crib Service at 4pm on Christmas Eve in time for the first celebration of the birth of Jesus.



Posada has been encouraged in this country by the Church Army and many parishes now enjoy sharing in this special Advent project. We look forward to using Posada to help people celebrate more meaningfully the season of Advent.

**Look out for the signing-up lists in church or the parish rooms**

**or contact Lesley. Phone 01535 523291 or email [churchwarden@kildwick.org.uk](mailto:churchwarden@kildwick.org.uk)**



## Traidcraft

Many of you will know that it is very likely that Traidcraft will cease operating at the end of December. Sadly, they have had a struggle to survive in the current economic climate and the torrid waters of Brexit. In addition, they are now by no means the only providers of fairly traded goods – though personally I think their quality is second to none!

I will continue to provide a Traidcraft Stall regularly until mid-December. I intend to send in at least two orders in that time. I will also order Advent calendars – but if you want one, please will you let me know as soon as you can? There are three styles to choose from. The **Real Meaningful Chocolate Advent Calendar**, has a Fairtrade milk chocolate behind each window and a small Christmas activity Book (£3.99). The **Divine Milk Chocolate Advent Calendar**, (£3.99) and the **Divine Dark Chocolate Advent Calendar** (£4.99) both have a chocolate for each day.

There will also be a Traidcraft stall at St. Andrew's Fair on December 1st in Farnhill Institute; again, I'll order anything you want from the catalogues in the week after that – and that's likely to be your last chance. As always, I don't need payment until I deliver your order.

It would be really good to go out with a bang – so please come ready to buy some Christmas presents and cards and give much-needed support to the Third World producers who struggle to make a decent living. They will need our support both now and after December.

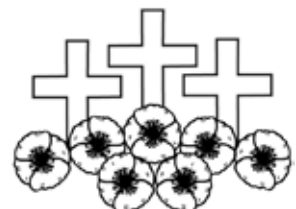
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*An epic struggle between good and evil  
took place in the Vicarage kitchen*



## **Jigsaw Prayer Update**

### **Praise God for Prayers answered:**

Thank you everyone for your powerful and precious prayers,

Thank you for your prayers for the super typhoon last month, praise God it miraculously moved north from Manila and the main populated areas saving many lives and much hardship.

We praise God for His miracle answer to prayers for Jigsaws finances, our prayers were answered in abundance. Thank you Lord.


Thank you for prayers answered for those with eye and sight issues, a friend has linked us to an eye doctor in Manila who will see Jigsaws eye patients for free.

Thank you for your prayers for the sick,

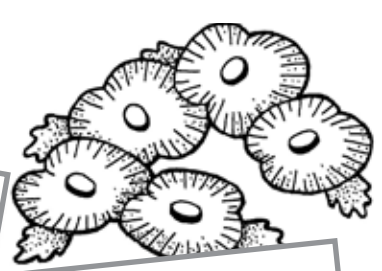
### **Jigsaw 5 a Day Prayers:**

- Please pray for Rev Lendehl Sallidao as he takes up the joint responsibilities of Parish Priest and acting head of Jigsaw Philippines. We pray for wisdom, and Gods guidance in this new position as he leads Jigsaw to share Gods love with so many vulnerable and needy children and families.
- Please pray for Jigsaw that we may find a 'Children's with disabilities' program leader. We really need an experienced person to lead our growing disability ministry, the challenge is we can't afford the salary needed to employ such an experienced and qualified person that we need.
- Please pray for a community called San Beda, we stopped working there because it is too violent with many drug issues and gambling, however there are many, many children asking when is Jigsaw returning. Please pray for a safe way we can return to work there.
- Please pray for our youth ministry in Forestry squatter area. For Aaron the leader and his team who are working so hard to share Jesus and connect with the youth in this dangerous squatter area. They are facing challenges of drug, gambling issues and intimidation. Please pray for a break through that more of the youth will join their Solid Rock Christian groups and begin to know Jesus.
- Please pray for Krysten a girl on our disability program she has recently got TB and is very ill, Krysten is getting the medication she needs but is ill. The disability staff have stopped going to see her for this time because they fear getting TB, which is one of the biggest killers in the Philippines. Please pray that through the medication and by Gods spirit Krysten may begin to recover and know Jesus healing.


## Prayers of Remembrance



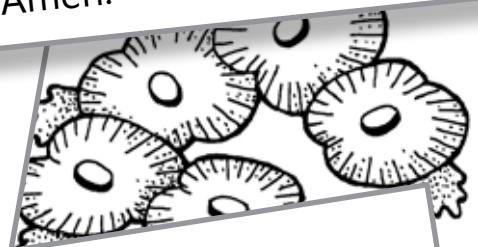
Almighty and eternal God,  
from whose love in Christ we cannot be  
parted,  
either by death or life:  
hear our prayers and thanksgivings  
for all whom we remember this day;  
fulfil in them the purpose of your love;  
and bring us all, with them,  
to your eternal joy;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.




O God of truth and justice,  
we hold before you those  
men and women  
who have died in active  
service:  
in Iraq, in Afghanistan and  
elsewhere.  
As we honour their courage  
and cherish their memory,  
may we put our faith in  
your future;  
for you are the source of  
life and hope,  
now and for ever.  
Amen.



Almighty God,  
We bless you for our lives,  
we give you praise for the abundant  
mercy and grace that we receive.  
We thank you for your faithfulness  
even though we are not  
that faithful to you.  
Lord Jesus, we ask you to give us  
peace in our mind, body, soul and spirit.  
We want you to heal and remove  
everything that is causing stress,  
grief, and sorrow in our lives.  
Please guide our path through life  
and make our enemies be at peace  
with us.  
Let your peace reign in our family,  
at our place of work, businesses and  
everything we lay our hands on.  
Let your angels of peace go ahead of us  
when we go out  
and stay by our side when we return. In  
Jesus' name, Amen.



Father,  
you know our hearts  
and share our sorrows.  
We are hurt by our parting  
from those whom we loved:  
when we are angry at the loss  
we have sustained,  
when we long for words  
of comfort,  
yet find them hard to hear,  
turn our grief to truer living,  
our affliction to firmer hope  
in Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.





## The Birds in Your Garden

### LBJs



If any of you have heard one of my talks, you'll know that I rabbit on about "wee brown jobbies". It's my contention that there are more species of birds in your garden than you may think, and that because many of them are brown they tend to be dismissed as "yet another sparrow" or something similar. This then, is an encouragement to look more closely at what you see, especially over the coming winter months.

Perhaps the most typical of these "lbj"s is the Dunnock. Traditionally known as a Hedge Sparrow, it is not a sparrow at all, being a member of the Accentor family. It does look rather like a sleek sparrow and is usually seen rummaging in the undergrowth. Close-up it is rather attractive with a blue-grey head and breast, brown streaky back and flanks, pink legs and a black bill that is finer than a Sparrow's.

The sexes are alike, though the female is drabber. Juveniles lack the grey on their head and chest and instead have brown streaks. □ It is Amber Listed as a bird of medium conservation concern following a serious decline during the 1980's, though the indications are that the population is recovering, particularly in Yorkshire.

A ground feeder, the Dunnock eats insects such as beetles, ants, and spiders. In the autumn and winter it will eat seeds and berries as well and frequently searches underneath feeders for anything dropped by other birds.

Sparrows can take a bit of sorting out too, as they come in three varieties. Both sexes of Tree Sparrow have chestnut crowns, male House Sparrows have grey crowns and black bibs whilst female House Sparrows are patterned rather like Dunnocks but more boldly. The beak is a tell-tale here.

Many female and first year finches are brown too, Chaffinches particularly, but also Goldfinches and Bullfinches can be quite drab. Even Linnets might be around and can be hard to distinguish at a glance.

Don't forget the Wren either. It is a secretive bird, so much so that many garden bird-watchers don't even realise they have one around. I believe that they are seriously under-recorded by Garden BirdWatch as they are so self-effacing. I know they are much smaller than the other lbjs, but it's quite easy to confuse one with a Dunnock if it is rummaging around in the shrubbery or at a distance.

There are several other less common lbjs around during autumn and in winter. Lesser Redpolls are brown and stripy, but with pink heads and breasts that are not always obvious in females and youngsters. They are migrants from Scandinavia which winter in the UK, often in large numbers, and will come onto your feeders if there is insufficient food in the countryside.

You may also see Reed Buntings which are still more boldly marked. In winter, or as first year juveniles, they lack their distinctive black heads, but are a different shape to sparrows with quite stubby beaks.

In short, keep your eyes peeled, your binoculars handy, and if you have a camera, make sure it is ready too! You just never know what you might see.

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website ([www.bto.org/gbw](http://www.bto.org/gbw)). If you know of an organisation not too far from York who would like a talk on garden birds call: Mike Gray 07596 366342 or [gbwmike@gmail.com](mailto:gbwmike@gmail.com).



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## Two Church Workers

*Our Diocese (in particular our Bradford Episcopal Area) is linked with the church in Sudan (the old "North Sudan" before the country was split in two). This story was sent a few days ago and struck a chord with me because Luka is a friend of mine. Several years ago he was my minder as I travelled about. Little more than a lad then, he guided me, kept me safe and made me laugh. His photo shows that he hasn't changed a jot.*

The world is a different place in Sudan.



Some children happy at home  
in one of the townships

We looked in the Prison Ministry office, a door I had not seen open before, and met Ahmed Ibrahim. He is an Evangelist, not a lay reader or ordained, leading a team of 24 who minister in 9 prisons in Omdurman and Khartoum.

Asked about his work he mentioned three children's prisons, and waved his hand to indicate children about one metre tall. Are they with their mothers? No. What have the children done? Nothing: no crime.

Ahmed described three categories of children held in the prisons. Some are captured in the war areas, separated from their families in the on-rush of military onslaught. Some are street children, abandoned by parents who can cope with them no more, perhaps having nothing with which to feed them. And some are foreign children, also picked up off the streets, from families that are Internally Displaced People or Refugees.

Parents can buy their children back, but otherwise they are tutored into Islam (Ahmed made actions with his hands signalling brainwashing) and used when older as soldiers, cannon fodder for the political suppression of their own people.

Ahmed also spoke of the plight of people discharged from prison with nothing, simply dumped on the street. He talked of how they find people who have sat for two or three days in the street with nothing, waiting for help to get transport home. And he spoke of the lack of funding for the Prison Ministry work.



Luka began working in June as a treasurer in a church office in Khartoum. It has been a steep learning curve for him as he has not done this sort of job before. Previously he worked as a cashier in a restaurant in Port Sudan.

Taking appointment as a church worker has meant his salary has been cut in half, and moving to Khartoum means his commute

takes three or four transport vehicles (rickshaws or buses) each way. The actual journey takes three hours each way. His working day begins at 5 am and ends at 6 or 7 pm. depending on whether he can get on the over-crowded buses – others too are making long commutes for work.

Luka lives in a district called Medina Ahmed where the rent is S£1,700 per month. If he moved closer to work the rent would cost more than he's paid. His wife can't find work: there is none, or it is too far from home. His wife is happy, near family, but he finds it hard. In Port Sudan he could get help from friends, but here he is new, not known, and cannot get help.

So why does he do it? "I enjoy the work. I want to help Jesus any way I can. If I can't talk the Bible then I can do this."



## Farnhill Parish Council

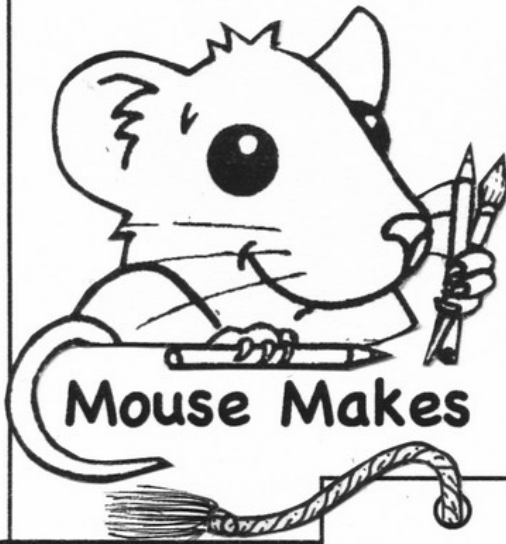
**A meeting of the Council** was held on the 27th September 2018. 18 members of the public joined this meeting to speak about....

**Fairmount, Starkey Lane** There was much concern expressed over this planned development

**Main Street** An ongoing conversation with NYCC Highways about the gullies and resurfacing works has still not yet reached a satisfactory conclusion.

**The Canal** The damaged wall by the Canal at Cononley Junction will now be looked at during the winter.

**Parking** on Mary Street is still causing concern.



## GOD'S WORD FOR US

"All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for **teaching** the truth, **rebuking** error, **correcting** faults, and giving **instruction** for right living, so that the person who serves God may be fully qualified and equipped to do every kind of good deed."

2 Timothy 3:16-17



**READ**  
Psalm  
119:105  
Proverbs  
30:5,6

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