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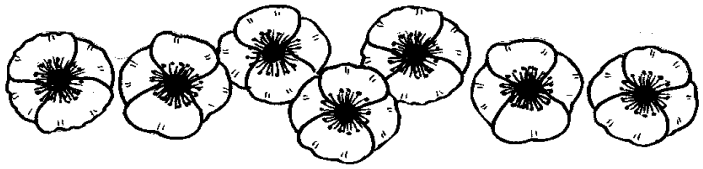
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The Vicarage

Dear friends

We enter the latter months of the year, a time of waning light and remembrance.

As our bodies, minds and spirits adjust to the changing seasons, and there is much around us to prompt more challenging thoughts and feelings we need to draw close to God and one another.

Connection and encouragement can be harder to find in the colder darker months. We need to be intentional in seeking it out, and disciplined in our efforts.

Life is gift that comes to us one day at a time, and each day is an invitation and an opportunity to connect with one another and with God himself.

How might you do that today?

Pick up the phone? Talk. Listen.

Pick up your Bible? Pray. Listen.

Pick up your hobby? Create. Wonder.

Meet your friend? Love. Be loved.

Go to church? Be known. Belong. Give thanks.

Get fresh air? Breathe. Notice.

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November's question of the month:

With the nights drawing in, the clocks going back and the temperature dropping, it is clear that salads are done for another year. The dawn of the season of roast dinners is upon us as sprouts make a welcome return to the table. Some unfortunate souls don't like sprouts (odd) but for me, I would not miss a parsnip (bleurgh) So, my question this month is;

What vegetable could you lose from a roast dinner?

But Jesus came so that we can have life in abundance, and that offer was never just for the easy days. Jesus in his life death and resurrection offers us hope for every season and in every circumstance. Whether things are good and easy, whether things sad and hard. Jesus is the God who turned water into wine at the wedding – the God of celebration. Jesus is the God who was crucified – the God of suffering and sacrifice. There is nothing we can go through that God does not know about, there is nothing we can go through that he cannot redeem and deliver us through.

Life is gift that comes to us one day at a time.

May Jesus give strength for today, and hope for tomorrow.

Blessings,

Jo

NOVEMBER - the month of REMEMBRANCE

On All Saints Day we remember the Christian saints and martyrs down the centuries who gave their lives for Christ - *see the quiz on p16* . Remembrance Day is a time to remember with gratitude the supreme sacrifices that our armed forces made during World War 1, World War 2 and other more recent conflicts. Join the village Remembrance service at Kirklands on Sunday 8 November, 10.45am.

November also brings The International Day of Prayer for the Persecuted Church (IDOP), which reminds us that conflict is far from over: 380 million Christians worldwide live under persecution today.

November also brings the final Sunday in the Church calendar: the Sunday of Christ the King. The new Church Year begins on ADVENT SUNDAY, 29 November and its new cycle of readings.

A View from The Pews by Dominic Hall

I am writing this month's article on the weekend of two momentous events in our church. The first was the October clean up. It was a really well attended event with people from the congregations, the Scouts and the Menston Community Association involved in polishing, weeding, planting, sweeping, dusting, fixing and tidying, making the church and churchyard look beautiful as we head toward the busy celebrations of Advent and Christmas.

The second event was the service of celebration for the installation of Andrew as the LGBTQIA+ chaplain for the diocese. It was lovely to see people from across and outside the diocese come together with people from our own congregations in joy and fellowship for this powerful and important moment of affirmation for the community.

That is the word that has stuck in my mind throughout the weekend and beyond – community. It has been said that faith is an intensely personal thing. Whilst I believe that is often the case, the outward expression of it in terms of community engagement is equally important.

The first event reminds me that the church buildings and grounds belong not just to those of us who worship there regularly but to the whole community and beyond for whoever needs the space and the quiet and the reflection it provides. Meeting people who care that the church is looked after and are prepared to give up a Saturday morning to get involved is a wonderful thing.

The second event reminds me that God's creation is rich, diverse and complex. We are not all the same and there is strength and power in our diversity. Too often it is tempting to dismiss the unfamiliar, but we show a greater awareness of the Christian message by welcoming those who are different from us and taking time to listen and learn about the breadth and depth of the human experience. Open Table invites people to 'come as you are' and I think we showed the best of that spirit by welcoming people of all sexualities into our church last month.

November is also the month or remembrance and that speaks yet further of the power of community. Those in charge of the armed forces knew this when they set up the Pals regiments and we see the strength of that community gratitude when we come together to honour those killed and wounded in the defence of our freedom.

This month, community has been at the front of my mind. I am thankful to live in a place where action, acceptance and admiration form a powerful and lasting bedrock.

NOTICE BOARD

NEXT PCC MEETING will be on Wednesday 25 November at 7.30pm.

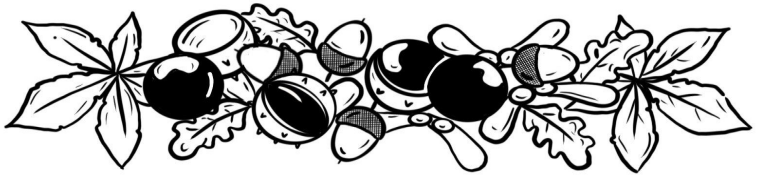
THANK YOU to David Machin for his many years of delivering the Parish Magazine in all weathers! He has reluctantly retired and his round has kindly been taken on by several magazine distributors.

NOVEMBER ALTAR FLOWERS

1 All Saints

8 Jan Alexander / Judith Knaggs

Please note that there will be no flowers in church during the season of Advent which begins on ***Sunday 29 November***.



FOR ALL THE SAINTS *Answers to quiz.*
1. St Augustine 2. St Columba 3. St Aidan 4. St Cuthbert
5. St Hilda 6. St Aelred 7. St John of Beverley 8. St Wilfrid

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Prayer Points

REMEMBRANCE

November is a month when our thoughts naturally turn to remembrance: the annual remembrance service of those dear to us at All Souls; Remembrance Sunday when the sacrifices made during armed conflicts in the last century and this are acknowledged.

We are fortunate to live in freedom and to enjoy peace - a peace we should never take for granted; which feels increasingly under threat at times.

Forgive us Lord that so often we forget the lessons of the past: the cost of war, the price of peace, the extent of human sacrifice.

A prayer for World Peace

O God of all hope and peace, we bring to you
the needs of our broken and hurting world.
Our hearts are breaking with images of lives lost and torn apart by the many conflicts in our world.
We pray for an end to violence and warfare.
Help us, O Lord, to affirm our common humanity
so that we may work together for justice and peace.
In Jesus Christ, our Lord.
Amen.

Almighty God,
Through all things you remember us -
Teach us to remember,
Not just this month but always.

With thanks to Jan Alexander for this month's Prayer Points

ECO / COMMUNITY NEWS



Thank you to everyone who came to the People's Emergency Briefing. It was great to hear our MP, Anna Dixon, is supporting the call for covid style briefings on TV channels about the climate emergency.

For those of you who missed it, check out the National Emergency Briefing website to find local screenings. There are also lots of resources on the website for showing the film at workplaces, at sixth forms and for local councils. Do take a look.

Heads up for the next **CHRISTMAS JUMPER SWOP.** Please dig out your too small/too big/not you Christmas jumpers ready for our stall at the **Christmas Lights switch on at Kirklands on December 5th.**



They need to be in good condition and clean! All sizes are needed, not just children but only jumpers please. So have a sort out over the coming weeks and look out for the donation box.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Please note the concert starts at **3pm** not 2.30pm. Refreshments will be available - any donations of cake gratefully accepted!

We are asking for donations for St John's rather than selling tickets but please spread the word and encourage people to come for a great afternoon of music in November!

Marilyn Banister

The End of the World? - IS IT TOO LATE EVEN NOW!!

Book Review by Dale Smith: **AI** 2041, by Chen Qiufan and Kai-Fu where AI = Artificial Intelligence. £10 on eBay or available from Menston Library.

I have read the introductions by the two authors (one an **AI** expert, the other a science fiction writer). Having read the book I think that I understand that **AI** 'deep learning' is based upon and requires massive computer power as well as a huge and representative database to trawl. **AI** is not programmed by humans (in the sense that I used to write lines of programme in Basic and Cobalt. **AI** 'learns' by analysing a huge amount of data as a simple 'Yes' or 'No'. **AI** then selects which of the two outputs gives the answer to the question. For 'Good' or 'Bad'!!

Chapter 1 - entitled The Golden Elephant - I recognize the scenario from segments of society today. The ANALYSIS is most thought provoking.
Chapter 2 - 'Gods behind the Masks' - it opened up a world I did not know existed! The complexity of Nigeria - perhaps a snapshot of other societies, scratch the surface and reveal its depth. The story delved deeper into **AI** and had a nice twist at the end.
Chapter 3 - Twin Sparrows. More philosophical about humans and their difference, and strength, compared to **AI.** The Analysis left me now only understanding 10% **AI**.

There are another 7 chapters. On page 402 Kai-Fu proclaims not for the first time, that **AI** will drive down all goods to next to nothing and that developed countries could eradicate poverty! **What have I not understood?**

I hope you will take up my challenge to read **AI 2041**.
I wonder what you think!

If you want to read my further thoughts, email me on:-
daleofmenston@hotmail.co.uk

National Tree Week – 21 to 29 November

It is time to appreciate our trees. Did you know:

- That the UK has 123,000 ancient and veteran trees, and more ancient oak trees than the rest of Europe combined?
- Or that trees help us feel better? Studies have found that exposure to forests generally reduces our mental and physical stress, anxiety, and depression.
- Or that 95% of land carbon in the UK is stored in soil, and trees help put it there? When wood and leaves fall, their carbon gets stored in the soil. And that hedgerows alongside our roads can reduce air pollution exposure by up to 63%?

Each year the Tree Council and its partners bring together the conservation sector, volunteers and tree-lovers to mark the start of the annual tree planting season. Together, they plant thousands of trees and hedgerows, to celebrate these 'magnificent mainstays' of our landscape.

And we need more trees. Sadly, only 13% of the UK's total land area is covered in trees. That's compared to an average of 46% in Europe.

On the plus side, there are more than 80 community tree nurseries in the UK, growing an estimated 250,000 trees a year, often from locally collected seed, and which are given away or sold at minimal cost.

Those giant autumn house spiders!

We've all been there – quietly relaxing at home, when suddenly a HUGE thing with LONG legs scuttles right by you. You can't help but jump, and if you are normal, scream. What just scared you was a fully grown adult male *Eratigena atrica*. They are among the largest spiders in Central and Northern Europe.

It has been living warm and cosy, hidden in your house for weeks. Now it has left its dark hiding spot to race across your carpets and walls with a definite purpose in mind: it is looking for love. Autumn is mating time for the big spiders, and there are also females living in your house, safe and secure in cracks, lofts and behind furniture. And giant house spiders are fast; they can hit speeds of up to half a metre per second.

The good news is that giant house spiders are as scared of you as you are of them. They even pay their rent by eating your flies, mosquitoes, and other small bugs. So, try and be kind to them, and let them live with you – they don't like the cold outside very much. Just lift your feet as they gallop across the carpet… *Parish Pump News Service*



SUSTAINABLE CHURCH FLOWERS (SCF)

In September, Sue Lee, Judith Knaggs and I attended the first all-day conference organised by 'Sustainable Church Flowers' at Bolton Priory. SCF is a new and growing initiative within the Church of England. Coffee and cakes in The Hall gave everyone an opportunity to meet the organisers and flower arrangers from across the North of England.

The SCF movement began as a grassroots initiative around a kitchen table in rural Worcestershire in 2019. We met the team who bravely took their ideas to General Synod in February 2026 where it received overwhelming support! A perfect example of how the CofE Synodical system functions. General Synod adopted the motion to embrace the principles of Sustainable Church Flowers - to use ***local***, ***seasonal*** and ***sustainable*** flowers and foliage and to ***discourage*** the use of ***floral foam*** in flower arrangements in Anglican churches.

Issues identified by SCF

1) *Floral foam* is a non-degradable single use plastic which includes chemicals considered hazardous to humans. It breaks down into microplastics which can contaminate rivers and marine life, finally entering the food chain.
2) Many of the flowers used in churches are grown overseas and often imported from Holland, burning fossil fuels to ***transport*** them.
   They may be grown with pesticides by people who are not paid a living wage or treated fairly. They are ***rarely seasonal*** for the UK.
3) Plastic packaging, wire, plastic trays and decorations can accumulate in landfill and oceans and last for hundreds of years. UK crematoria alone fill the equivalent of 6 Olympic size swimming pools with floral foam and single-use plastic a year.
4) Over all these is the issue of ***Climate Change***. Many churches work towards Eco status - St John's has a bronze award - but flowers are seldom part of this plan.

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

This month:

3 November	2.15pm	Talk: 'Defending our Realm' Mrs Sallie Finch

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At our last meeting in October members were asked to bring a favourite poem to share with others, which sadly was rather a small attendance of 7 members.

Kathy Roberts opened our meeting with prayers, remembering firstly Sheila and Wendy who are both in hospital, and praying also for other absent members due to several reasons including holidays or mobility issues.

Following the poem readings, which were most enjoyable and thought provoking, Marjorie Boddy shared photographs of her grandson's recent wedding in June, which was held at a Barn Wedding Venue in rural North Yorkshire. Although not quite the same as a Church wedding would have been, it was a wonderful day and the happy couple have told Marjorie since that they wish they could experience it all over again with their families and many friends!

Marjorie Boddy & Ann Dixon



ICONS ON AMMO BOXES

A Charity Fundraising Exhibition of

Icon Paintings from Ukraine in support of frontline medical aid in Ukraine by Sofia Atlantova and Oleksandr Klymenko.

The project began in 2014 following the Russian annexation of Crimea. Oleksandr visited friends at the frontline and was struck by the similarity of the boards from an ammunition box to the ones used by icon painters. The main idea is to transform death, symbolised by an arms box, into life which in Ukrainian culture is personified by an icon. All the boxes are brought from the war zones.

Priory Church, Bolton Abbey

29 October - 13 November

9am - 5pm daily

Free entry - donations welcome

Father Benji Tyler, a founder member of the SCF movement, talked of the theology behind the movement; flowers are beautiful and a part of our Liturgy, their transience saying much about life and theology; creation is not a resource but a gift from God which we should receive with gratitude. Thoughts that married well with St John's celebration of Creation in October.

As a flower arranger who has always relied upon floral foam, to go back to simpler times before floral foam existed is challenging. Also, most of the flowers sold in supermarkets are imported, hardly ever seasonal and only occasionally grown in the UK. At best we can try and buy Fairtrade flowers such as Kenyan roses, but there are still issues of ***transport, land and water use, seasonality, sustainability.***

To demonstrate the simplicity of no foam arrangements, Shane Conolly MBE, who arranged the floral displays (no foam) for King Charles and Queen Camilla's coronation, demonstrated some techniques that we could use. Bolton Priory is a large space and so were most of his arrangements! They featured 5-6 foot branches of beech, hawthorn, crab apple etc provided by the Bolton Estate! Not quite St John's but it did show what could be achieved using wire netting in a plastic bucket, although one bucket had a hole in it!

So how do we go forward? The Fifth Mark of Mission of the Anglican Church is '***To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and renew the life of the earth***'. **Be part of nature, not apart**.

The SCF movement is growing and many dioceses and parish churches have signed up. Also, the use of floral foam is banned by the RHS from floral displays at their shows. Yes, we can place a bunch of supermarket flowers in a vase and this is perfectly acceptable. Many of us remember a loved one in this way at St John's but it does raise some issues. However, this is in no way a criticism of our efforts - rather an acknowledgement that this new way of working is not an easy option.

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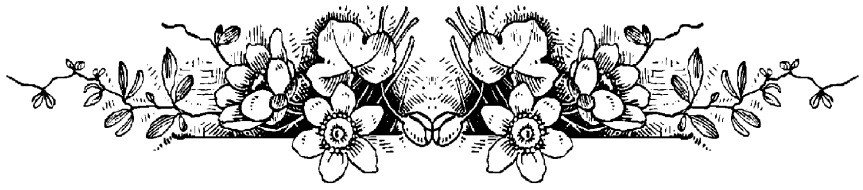
Thankfully, there is a growing demand for homegrown flowers. A few local growers belong to '*Flowers from the Farm*', and, if we have gardens we can grow foliage and flowers ourselves. Could we use the churchyard to provide some seasonal flowers (eg daffodils for Easter); liaise with gardeners in the community? We could encourage parishioners to bring a simple vase or jam jar to place on windowsills at the major festivals. All suggestions welcomed. By using seasonal flowers and no foam, arrangements can return to nature and decay leaving only compost.

Changes of this order can produce some resistance, so we must move forward with sensitivity. Inspired by the conference we had attended, as a small first step, Judith and I created two arrangements, (by the main altar and on the Lady Chapel steps) for Harvest. They were informal, testing our skill and patience but each used local autumnal foliage and flowers and was entirely ***seasonal*** and ***sustainable***. They will go straight onto the church compost heaps with no floral foam to dispose. Christmas is our next challenge and we will begin planning soon.

Our second step is to ask St John's PCC, with Jo's approval, to formally endorse the principles of the SCF movement and to that end a motion to do so will hopefully be on the next PCC agenda.

Check the SCF website at www.suschurchflowers.com for further information. There is an excellent 7 minute video explaining how the movement began.

Jan Alexander



Christmas
at St John's

Carols by candlelight
Sunday 20 December - 4pm

Longest Night – Reflective Service
Monday 21 December - 7.30pm

Nativity Service
Thursday 24 December - 4pm

Midnight Communion
Thursday 24 December - 11.30pm

Everyone Together
Christmas Communion
Friday 25 December - 10 am

More details next month!



‘FOR ALL THE SAINTS’

As we sing this hymn on Sunday 1 November we may call to mind some of the saints who gave their lives to spread Christianity in this country. These questions focus on the Northern Saints and the answers are all the names of a saint.

1. Who led a Christian mission to England from Rome?
2. Which monk evangelised Scotland and founded the Iona Community?
3. Who came from Iona to Lindisfarne as a missionary to Northumbria?
4. Which Northern saint is buried in Durham Cathedral, following an earlier move from Lindisfarne?
5. Who presided over the Synod of Whitby?
6. Who was the first abbot of Rievaulx Abbey?
7. Who had the honour of ordaining The Venerable Bede?
8. Who established a monastery at Ripon and converted the Northumbrian church to Roman custom?

With thanks as ever to Heather Greig.

Answers as usual upside down on p23

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Worship this month

1 Nov **ALL SAINTS' DAY / ALL SOULS' DAY**
Readings: Revelation 7: 9-end; Matthew 5: 1-12
Reader: Adele Maddy

9.30am Zest
11.00am Parish Eucharist
4.00pm Remembering Together Those We Love

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8 Nov **REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY**

9.30am Zest with Communion
10.45am Remembrance Service @ Kirklands

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15 Nov **The Second Sunday before ADVENT**
Readings: 1 Thess 5: 1-11; Matthew 25: 14-30
Reader: Geoff Druett

9.30am Zest
11.00am Parish Eucharist
3.00pm Youth @ St John's IGNITE / FIREWORKS

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22 Nov **CHRIST the KING**
Readings: Ephesians 1: 15-end; Matthew 25: 31-end
Reader: Glenys Prince

9.30am Zest
11.00am Parish Eucharist

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29 Nov **ADVENT SUNDAY**
Readings: Isaiah 64: 1-9; Mark 13: 24-end
Reader: Dominic Hall

9.30am Zest
11.00am Parish Eucharist
4.00pm Service of Healing & Wholeness with Laying on of Hands

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MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

9.30am *Thursdays: November 5 / 12 / 19 / 26*

Remembering Together

Join us as we remember together
those we love who have died.

Sunday 1st November at 4pm

