

Dear Friends

Welcome to our double summer edition of the Newsletter. With the peak holiday period now underway several members of our church family will be away travelling to holiday destinations or visiting with family and friends. We wish them all safe journeys and joyful, restful and restorative visits.

Whether we are home or away, the warmer weather seems to make us move at a less frenetic pace and realise that not everything has to be done immediately.

We live in a fast-paced world, where we can have a myriad of wonderful and basic items delivered to our door in less than hour. Where people always seem in a rush to get somewhere and demand instant and immediate responses. Where the gift of patience has been side-lined as irrelevant or even old hat. Where there appears to be no time to 'sit and stare'.

But we all need to remember that sometimes it is right and indeed necessary for us to walk in the slow lane.

So, it can be in our walk with God, we grow impatient and seek immediate answers, our prayer life is rushed in between appointments, our Bibles are read but not studied and we forget the beauty and restorative power of stillness and quiet.

We do well to remember all the lives of people throughout the Bible, who found God worked slowly, who had to wait and be shaped and moulded for their mission and a prayer of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin reminds us of the necessity of the slow work of God.



Above all, trust in the slow work of God. We are quite naturally impatient in everything to reach the end without delay. We should like to skip the intermediate stages.

We are impatient of being on the way to something unknown, something new.

And yet it is the law of all progress that it is made by passing through some stages of instability – and that it may take a very long time.

And so, I think it is with us: our ideas mature gradually – let them grow, let them shape themselves without undue haste.

Don't try to force them on, as though you could be today what time (that is to say, grace and circumstances acting on your own good will) will make of you tomorrow.

Only God could say what this new spirit gradually forming within you will be.

Give Our Lord the benefit of believing that his hand is leading you and accept the anxiety of feeling yourself in suspense and incomplete.

Waiting patiently on the Lord strengthens our faith in him. We learn to rest in his loving care and accept that whatever he gives us is best.

God is at work moulding and shaping us and change will come – it just may take longer than we think.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



Deanery Study Day

Saturday 16th July (see Deanery News for further details)

Angela's Garden at Stanton Fence

Sunday 17th July 2022 – 1-5 pm (see later in the Newsletter for further details)

Service of Worship and Fellowship

Thursday 28th July – Hebron Church – 2.00 pm

This is primarily for our older members of the church family who find it difficult to access an early morning service, but of course all are welcome. The service will be followed by a short time of fellowship.

Fifth Sunday Service

Sunday 31st July – Mitford Church – 9.30 am Morning Praise

Hebron Church -4.00 pm Celtic Evening Prayer

Visit by Refugees from The Hub

Sunday 4th September – Stable Room - 12 noon until 4.30 pm (see later in the Newsletter for further details)

Bat Talk

Friday 9th September – Stable Room – 6.00 pm – Talk by Tina Malinka of the Bats Society (see later in the Newsletter for further details)

St Cuthbert's Walk

Monday 19th September (see Deanery News for further details)

A MESSAGE FROM THE WARDENS



Earlier this week I received a lovely message from Rev Alyson Lamb saying that we are much in her prayers as we seek to appoint a new priest in charge. This led me to reflecting on how our loving God has carried us through these past months of vacancy, particularly how he has kept us united as a Church family, working together for His Kingdom and guided by His Holy Spirit. Wardens often feel a particular sense of responsibility during interregnums (or Classical scholars like Dick Quinby may correct that to “interregna”), yet we have felt particularly blessed by how everybody has supported us. Our buildings, services, everything we do and are doesn't happen by itself; rather it is you, every one of you a part of Christ's Body. So, a huge thank you on behalf of Janice, Janet, James and myself: we really do appreciate it.

On the subject of support, at the June meeting of the Joint Council, we decided that we had to recognise Richard Addison's particular contribution to our benefice. Officially Richard is our verger, but he does far more, gives far more of his time and expertise than that title implies. If you ever need to know anything about Mitford church or churchyard, Richard is the first man to ask! We have therefore appointed Richard as a Deputy Churchwarden, alongside Ian Craigs who already serves in that capacity.

Thanks also to the team who arranged the social event at the Manzil, raising funds towards refurbishing Mitford Stable Room. It was a great evening shared by church, friends and family at which over £600 was raised.

As most of you will have heard, it has been decided that our next priest in charge will not be a part time appointment, but instead that we will appoint somebody full time to be shared by ourselves and the group of Upper Wansbeck parishes. This will provide us with fresh opportunities to serve and share in our common mission, whilst also maintaining the characters of our individual church communities and traditions. It was lovely to welcome two great candidates who visited the parishes on the 28 June, with interviews taking place on the following afternoon. Both days went really well, with a strong sense of the Holy Spirit being there throughout our time and deliberations. At present all we can say is that an offer of appointment has now been made but be assured that we will provide further information in the coming weeks. Meantime, please keep all concerned very much in your prayers!



Sean

On behalf of the Wardens

MITFORD & HEBRON WORLD MISSION GROUP NEWS

Refugee Visit

We are planning to welcome back our friends from the HUB on Sunday 4th September. The day will follow the pattern of similar visits, with lunch and tea being provided, as well as entertainment, fun, fellowship, and games.

After a gap of two years, such a visit is well overdue, and we know we can rely on our church family to support this visit by practical donations and their personal presence.

The timetable for the visit will be as follows:

12 noon to 12.30 – Arrival and welcome by the World Mission Group

12.30 to 2.00 pm – Lunch – hosted by World Mission Group

2.00 to 4.30 – Entertainment, games, activities, tea and cake. During this time, we would encourage members of our Church family to meet the group, talk with our visitors and join in the activities.

Contributions of traybakes/cakes and/or fresh fruit would be very welcome. Please note the cakes need to be portable so they can fit into take home goodie bags. Please bring your contributions on the day, if this is not practicable, please contact Linda Fugill or Sheila Rowley or email news@mitfordchurch.org and your message will be passed on.

Please help make this a special day to remember.



Christmas Craft Fair



Sorry to remind you but it is less than 6 months to Christmas!!!

After an absence of two years, we are planning to hold our Christmas Fair in November, on a date to be confirmed. This fair helps us raise money to top up payments we make to our Mission Partners.

To help make this a successful event and to be able to offer a range of products for sale we are still appealing for help from all crafters out there.

Do you knit, crochet, sew, make felt, candles, jewellery or preserves, paint, sketch, do macrame, woodwork, metalwork or tatting, bake or any other activity that will result in saleable items, then we need your help.

Please let Linda Fugill or Sheila Rowley – you can email to news@mitfordchurch.org, if you can help. Please do not be shy, no offer is too small. We have started a small group of crafters who are meeting in the Stable Room, and you are welcome to come along for a chat about how you could help and there is usually cake! Our next meeting is Saturday 30th July from 10 am if you want to pop in for a chat as to how you can contribute.

We hope the event will be full of fun, fellowship and fund raising.

WERS Visit

Tessa Sayers from WERS visited Mitford and spoke at the service on Sunday 3rd July.

In her talk she spoke of the ever-increasing demand for their services. She described the terrible living conditions of some refugees who are housed in hotels on the edge of town, often sharing bedrooms with people they do not know. She also advised of new initiatives and working in partnership.



To see the full picture of what WERS does, please visit their website at wers.org.uk and be inspired!

If you want to hear about life from the perspective of a refugee, then come along on Sunday 4th September to meet our guests.



ANNA CHAPLAINCY BLOG

Anna Chaplaincy News

Remembrance Gardens

The JPCC has approved the creation and development of Remembrance Gardens in both Mitford and Hebron Churchyards.

The Mitford Garden will be developed first as the ideal spot became available when the wall was repaired, just near to the bottom gates.

The appropriate place for the Hebron Garden has yet to be identified but hopefully this will be done soon.



It is envisaged the gardens will be a spiritual space for the church and local community to remember loved ones who have died. It is anticipated that apart from spring flowering bulbs there will be rose bushes planted, dedicated to individuals.

If you would like to know more about the plans and/or like to be involved in creating the Gardens by donating and planting of bulbs and/or rush bushes, please contact Janice and Mary.

Anna Services

Thursday 21st July 2pm at Hebron

Please NOTE – there will be no August Service

Thursday 22nd September 2pm at Hebron

Please let us know if you would like a visit or home communion.

Love and prayers,

Janice and Mary

BENEFICE SUPPORT AND ENGAGEMENT

Project Update

As many of you will be aware, a discussion on the status of support and engagement across our church communities was held recently between several JPCC (Joint Hebron & Mitford Parochial Church Council) members. Feedback was also received from people indicating that how the church works can be a bit of a mystery to some. These discussions also highlighted a number of additional points;

- some church groups/activities are currently lacking support
- a number of people are covering many support roles
- activities can, on occasion, be perceived as being run by a core few

Based on the above, the JPCC requested that a small work group look into the way that our churches are supported by our church family; notably for us all to have a better understanding of how the church works, what is on offer in terms of service, how to get engaged, and how to make service a positive and fun experience for all.

Ideally, we should be making the best use of the God given skills we have across our family, ensuring that those with real talents can use them in their church lives in a way that is fun, interesting, and a blessing to us all. At the same time, and as discussed above, there are some areas of church business where extra help is needed. We see a real benefit for all in bringing these together.



The first task undertaken by the work group was to review the 2019 Mitford Church Directory in order to understand what current service activities theoretically exist at Mitford. Hebron activities were then overlain in order to make an all-encompassing list for the two churches.

This list was then reviewed in order to understand which activities are still required, where activities can be combined between the two churches, and where additional activity gaps may exist not currently covered, e.g. transport coordination for those potentially requiring transport to church services. Finally, the activities were grouped under what is being termed a “coordinator” type role with a coordinator job description developed to support this. Eleven such groups have been defined.

The team is now working to understand who currently leads each activity, who might have the knowledge, skills and willingness to take on the coordinator roles, plus understand where gaps in leadership may then exist. The team are working towards a “Freshers” type event, possibly in October, where the various groups will be able to share their work, any support requirements that they might have etc. This will obviously require prior discussions with the coordinators in order to understand the work of the groups, challenges being faced, support requirements etc.

Lessons learned on having fun in service will also be captured and shared amongst the groups.

Keeping on the theme of “fun”, a group focused specifically on social activity appeared to be missing. One event has been organized to date, the Manzil Curry Night, with one more to follow in September, a Bat Talk. A third event is in planning, details of which will be shared later.

Finally, new noticeboards are being procured for both churches, plus the Stable Room, in order to be able to separate social and business notices, plus provide a larger space to more clearly advertise upcoming church activities and events.

Further updates on the project will be provided monthly. However, please consider if you would like to have a deeper involvement in the life of our benefice, either in an area where current talents can be brought to bear, or an area where you may have an interest in participating. All offers will be greatly accepted!

Thanks,

Wendy Laverick, Dick Quinby and Nigel Jobson

PASTORAL CARE

“A new commandment I give unto you that you love one another as I have loved you”

We must indeed care for each other as he commands us.
If you need help, support, advice, or prayer, or know someone who does.

PLEASE know that you can contact the Pastoral Care Team.

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JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

MITFORD JUBILEE EVENT 4TH JUNE 2022

We would like to thank everyone who attended our jubilee event in Mitford.

The children were entertained with a bouncy castle, football game and organised games.

The Andy Raynor band also entertained us all and the Hog Roast supplied Mark Wilson was a huge success.

A raffle was held with a fantastic array of prizes and £170 was raised.

An auction was held with goods kindly donated. A fabulous cake, baked and created by Rachel Evans raised £100 but the whole auction raised £160 which will go to a local charity.

Thank you to all the organisers and all the help from everyone who helped to tidy up at the end of the event.



FAMILY NEWS

Baptisms

Sunday 12th June

Florence Bridget Coughlan was baptised by her grandfather – Roger Mills and welcomed into the church family.

Water was administered from a Bunnykins egg cup, for liturgical correctness!

The following note of thanks has been received from the family:

Thank you to the church family for welcoming Florence Coughlan for baptism on 12th June. We had a very special day and really appreciated everyone's efforts – especially all the hard work in the Stable Room!

Thank you for Florence's lovely book – it will be treasured and enjoyed in years to come.

Best Wishes

Susanna, Diarmuid, Austin and Florence Coughlan



Family with baptising grandfather



Sunday 12th June

Remy Paul Nellis was baptised, supported by his family and friends. Mementos signifying the symbols of baptism were stored away in his memory box and no doubt will be explained to him as he grows older.

The family appreciated Remy's lovely service and said it was a really special day.

Thank you and goodbye to.....

Peter Else – his funeral was held at Mitford Church on Tuesday 14th June 11 am. It was a service that he himself had planned with his usual meticulous attention to detail and his sense of fun. His daughter, Sarah in her warm, touching and deeply personal tribute said he had expressed a desire to fade away like the Cheshire cat and just leave a smile. He did ensure that all present at the service had a smile on their face, as he left the church for the last time to the strains of Gracie Fields singing 'Wish me luck as you wave me goodbye'. We will continue to remember Peter with a smile on our faces.

Anne Pledger – Anne lived for many years with Gordon (who died on New Year's Day) at Spital Hill and was a very active member of the Mitford Church golfing group. There will be a strictly private family only committal held at Mitford.

Ukraine and other area of conflict -Remember to pray.....

The world is full of hurting families and nations torn apart by war and violence. Just because their issues are no longer headline news, doesn't not mean that peace has won.

*We pray for the leaders of the nations,
that you will guide them in the ways of freedom, justice and truth.*

*We pray for our enemies, and those who wish us harm,
that you will turn the hearts of all to kindness and friendship.*

*We pray for the wounded and the captive,
the grieving and the homeless,
that in all their trials they may know your love and support.*

*Most holy God and Father,
hear our prayers for all who strive for peace
and all who fight for justice.
Help us, to remember the cost of war,
to work for a better tomorrow;
and, as we commend to you lives lost in terror and conflict,
bring us all, in the end, to the peace of your presence;
through Christ our Lord.*

Amen.



A MESSAGE FROM NEIL

Ah, Summer! The time when we look forward to enjoying warm weather, relaxing in the sun, and possibly unwinding on holiday, at home or abroad (transport permitting). For some it is a time to put behind them the cares of the daily grind of making a living, if only for a short while; for others it is a time to try something new.

For some people their summer holiday is the focal point and highlight of the year; everything is geared towards it, it is looked forward to and then back on, it is all that they talk about. A small number even seem to consider it a basic human right and feel short changed if they don't get at least two holidays away in the year.

For the Christian, it is also a time of danger, just because it is a time when we think about relaxing, unwinding, putting the daily grind behind us for a while. The danger is that over summer we can forget God and leave Him out of our thoughts and our activities. We too can become so focused on our holiday, on our new activity or on the weather, that we think of little else.

How often have you been tempted to not go to church so that you could enjoy a sunny Sunday out, possibly with family or friends? Yet during summer, some church activities shut down and this may be just the time when other members of your church family most need you to be there, perhaps because they can't afford to be away on holiday, or they don't have family to enjoy a sunny Sunday with.

How many times have you sat on a beach or by a pool doing nothing except soaking up the sun? If you don't already do so, why not use the time to read a good Christian book that would increase your knowledge of God and strengthen your faith? Soak up the Son with the sun.

When Jesus was by the pool, he was healing people, John 5:1-9, but when he needed relief from the stresses of his ministry, he didn't drop everything and do nothing, instead he went somewhere quiet to spend time with God, his Father. Perhaps this should be the model for our summer, whether we go away on holiday or stay at home. As God said through the prophet Jeremiah, "I will refresh the weary and satisfy the faint.", Jeremiah 31:25

We may not do it deliberately, but we can do it by default – we forget that we cannot escape God's presence, Psalm 139:7. If we cannot escape God's presence, then why not positively embrace it? Remember, Jonah's Spanish cruise didn't go so well when he tried to flee from God's presence, Jonah 1.

Enjoying ourselves, thrilling to new experiences, relaxing and spending time with family can all be good in themselves, but if any of them distract us from God then they cease to be good. So, remember to share your experiences with God, look for his presence in them, and they will be a blessing to you.

We cannot take a holiday from the Christian life, or being God's children, so don't forget God our Father or our church family. This summer, go with God, and may God go with you, wherever you go and whatever you do. May His presence with you bless you richly, and when we all come together again may we be truly refreshed and satisfied.

Neil

SOCIAL EVENTS

Manzil's Night June 20th



A great big "thank you" to everyone who helped to make this such a fantastic evening!

We all had a lot of fun, enjoyed a great meal but, most of all, we were able to share valuable time together as a church family with good friends in a most pleasant setting!

It was great to see the waiters joining in our pub games!

I am glad to announce that the evening raised £610.00 towards refurbishing the Stable Room which will be moving ahead shortly.

Most people did find the quiz challenging but enjoyable; there was a worthy winner.

There might be a pub quiz soon in the Plough Inn but most certainly the Bat Night in September will be something to put in your diaries!

Bats

Friday 9th September – Stable Room Mitford – 6.00 pm

Come and learn more about our uninvited guests!

Tina Malinka is an active member of the Bat Society and has kindly agreed to come and talk to us about our bats and answer all our questions. The evening will include:

- A light meal
- A lecture on bats
- A time at dusk to see our bats flying and roosting described by an expert.

More details to follow.



Angela's Garden at Stanton Fence

In memory of Angela, who died in July 2021, her garden will be open for charity under the National Garden Scheme

on Sunday 17 July 2022 from 1 – 5pm.

Hosted by the Churchwardens and PCC of St.Giles's, Netherwitton.



All are very welcome not only to enjoy the garden but also to have a jolly home-made tea surrounded by friends. The Kelly family will be out in force.

Stanton Fence is located 5km northwest of Morpeth near Stanton on the C144 between Pigdon and Netherwitton at NE65 8PP, OS map ref NZ135889.

Admission £6 Children free

Wheelchair access for chairs that can use mown paths as well as hard paving.

Dogs on leads welcome.

Plant Stall.

All funds raised will be shared between St Giles Church Netherwitton, Marie Curie, Macmillan Cancer Support, Hospice UK, Parkinson's Research, Horatio's Garden and many other care charities. £3 million was donation by the Scheme in 2021.



Is a charity the church family has supported for many years under the direction of the late Wendy Talkes, who worked hard at allocating and collecting donation boxes. We are looking for someone who would be willing to succeed Wendy in this valuable role. Please let Janice know if you feel this is something you could do.

NEW PERSPECTIVES

Roger Bagnall has sent us this interesting and informative article.

Epimenides

Those of you who have cross references in your Bible, usually at the bottom of the page, but sometimes in a central column, might have noticed the odd one which refers to Acts 17, verse 28; odd, as it doesn't give other Bible verses to look up, but it quotes two ancient Greek poets instead. Acts 17 is largely concerned with Paul's trying to teach the Athenians about Christianity, and so it's not surprising that he doesn't quote from the Hebrew scriptures (our Old Testament) – the Greeks wouldn't have been familiar with those writings. Paul must have been a learned chap to be able to pick two quotes off the peg from poets, one of whom had lived some 600 years before he was born. The first poet Paul quotes was called Epimenides, and he wrote:



*They fashioned a tomb for thee, O holy and high one,
the Cretans, always liars, evil beasts, idle bellies;
But thou art not dead, for ever thou art risen and alive,
For in Thee we live and move and have our being.*

The 'lie' of the Cretans was that Zeus was mortal, which was why they built a tomb for him. Epimenides thought that he was immortal -quite an insight into the true God at a time when there were so many false ones being worshipped! But the verse has another interesting point. Epimenides was born in Crete, and he says that all Cretans are liars – he'd probably get arrested today for uttering a hate crime! Now if all Cretans are liars, Epimenides was telling a lie, and so all Cretans are not liars – they tell the truth. But if he was telling the truth, then all Cretans really are liars. Work it out, if you can!

The other poet that Paul quoted was Aratus, who lived some 300 years after Epimenides. He wrote a poem to Zeus, the chief of the Greek gods: The English translation doesn't flow very well!

*Let us begin with Zeus, whom we mortals never leave unspoken
For every street, every market-place is full of god.
Even the sea and the harbour are full of this deity,
Everywhere everyone is indebted to god,
For we are indeed his offspring.*



It might seem odd that Paul was using words that were addressed to a pagan god, but was he cleverer than it seems? The classical Greeks (such as in the time of Aratus) considered the gods to be and act like humans – they were anthropomorphic – and that Zeus was the chief of the gods, responsible for running the whole earth, and indeed the universe as they knew it. As human-like things, they needed somewhere to live, and so temples were built for them, and as they inhabited the temples, people could gather there to worship, or more probably to placate, them – you needed to keep on the right side of your particular god – or gods; if they turned nasty they could cause you a lot of trouble!

However, in Paul's day, the Stoics (a party of philosophers who were among those who brought Paul to speak before the Areopagus (v18), were 'talking about a new set of ideas' (v21) that the gods were not anthropomorphic but were more akin to a force or a power controlling the various aspects of everyday living. Zeus, as the most important of the gods was, they said, just another name for that force which controlled the universe and resided, not in man-made temples, but in every living creature. Paul could therefore be confident that his statement that "God does not live in shrines made by man" (v24) would be accepted, at least by some of his listeners. The Stoic teaching was getting much closer to the Christian concept of a single creator God, and in fact some of the Stoics later accepted Christian teaching, although they kept some of their odder ideas and they became a Christian sect largely considered to be heretical.

With this new teaching, what Aratus wrote about Zeus is easily transferred to refer to a divine force or non-personal power which is present in every part of the world, just as the Christian God is present in 'every street, every market-place, even the sea and harbour', and to whom 'everyone everywhere is indebted'. When Aratus says, 'for we are indeed his offspring' he is implying that all humans are descended from the race of Zeus. Paul is merely taking this idea a step forward – this 'force or power without person' of the Stoics he proclaims as 'the God who made the world', who is 'the Lord of heaven and earth' from whom we are all descended, and so is a *personal* force/power. This puts a different angle on religion – a personal God makes moral demands; there is a choice between good and evil, and this God demands repentance from those who have chosen to turn from the good and embrace the evil (all of us!), and that He has set a day when He, through a man who, as proof, He has raised from the dead, will judge the world with justice (v31). The idea of resurrection was too much for most of them, but some said that they wanted to investigate a bit further, and a few of these did. The Bible doesn't give any details, other than that Dionysius, a member of the Tribunal, a woman (of a distinguished member of society, if she was present at the hearing, or was she just a bystander?) named Damaris, and a few others became Christian believers (v34).



The Areopagus, by the way, was the Supreme Tribunal of Greece, dealing with administrative, legal, educative and religious matters, much like the Jewish Sanhedrin. The term was also used for the place where it met – a prominent outcrop of rock overlooking a flat piece of ground used as a market/meeting place, and which can still be visited today. Its Roman name was Mars Hill.

With acknowledgements to Dr R Faber, Professor of Classics at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and his article *The Apostle and the Poet: Paul and Aratus* (<https://spindleworks.com/library/rfaber/aratus.htm>)

DEANERY NEWS

Appointments

Revd. Canon Janet Parker has been appointed Priest In Charge of the parishes of Cambo, and the Kirks.

Deanery Study Day For Everyone

Saturday 16th July 10am to 4pm at C of E Academy, Ashington

“Living Well Together” please contact Janice if you would like to know more about this event.

St Cuthbert’s Walk

September 19th September – A number of people will be walking from Durham to Lindisfarne carrying a coffin in memory of St. Cuthbert as well as a facsimile of the Lindisfarne Gospels and will be passing through Newbiggin, Lynemouth and Widdrington, where they will be sleeping overnight.

It is hoped there will be a Deanery service in Widdrington Church where the coffin and facsimile of the Gospels will stay overnight.

We are looking for volunteers to help and support the pilgrims as they walk through our Deanery by walking with them, praying for their journey, attending the service and helping with the catering.

The exact details and times have yet to be finalised but please let Janice know if you feel you are able to support.

Janice

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Sunday Service Pattern

Sunday	Service
Sunday 1	9.30 am Morning Praise and Holy Communion MITFORD
Sunday 2	9.30 am Morning Praise MITFORD 4.00 pm Contemplative Worship HEBRON
Sunday 3	9.30 am Morning Praise MITFORD
Sunday 4	9.30 am Café Church HEBRON* 9.30 am BCP Service MITFORD
Sunday 5	9.30 am Morning Praise MITFORD

*Café Church – Breakfast at 9.15 sharp for worship at 9.30 am. A family friendly informal style of worship.

Service Times in the West

Date	Location	Service	Time
10 th July	Whalton	HC	10.30 am
17 th July	Whalton	HC	10.30 am
24 th July	Bolam	HC	10.30 am
31 st July	Meldon	HC	10.30 am
7 th August	Hartburn	HC	10.30 am
14 th August	Whalton	HC	10.30 am
21 st August	Netherwitton	Said Morning Prayer	10.30 am
28 th August	Bolam	HC	10.30 am
4 th September	Hartburn	HC	10.30 am