



Rev. Ben's Letter

Christianity is in decline in Britain and the Western World. We are not giving up but comparing numbers from today with 50 years ago is quite sobering. Christianity is the largest religion in the world with over 2 billion members and growing but many of our local congregations are dwindling. We have faithful stalwart people keeping the ministry and the churches going but we cannot deny that large parts of our communities never darken our churches doors. We go out into the schools, we welcome people for baptisms, weddings and funerals. Our Harvest, Christmas and Easter services are usually packed but few of the people who attend these even think of regular Sunday attendance or bible study and discipling.

I believe the solution is in one of our recent Sunday gospel readings. Jesus asked his disciples who they think he is. Peter replies, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God". Jesus says to him that on this rock he will build his church. That is all we need. People have fallen from faith but the truth doesn't change. Faith in

A
NEWSLETTER
FROM THE ANGLICAN
CHURCHES OF
LANERCOST WITH WALTON,
GILSLAND AND
NETHER DENTON

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Jesus is the core of Christian life. We proclaim it and live it and on that rock Jesus will build his church

Very often we think we need new initiatives, better buildings, pots of money and better vicars but what we need most of all is integrity in proclaiming Jesus as the Christ, and God will do the rest. People are drawn to churches which proclaim the gospel with integrity (which means living it as well as saying it), which worship in Spirit and Truth (which means that whatever style of worship we are practicing we enter into it with our whole hearts), and which send people out in love to serve the world (which means people can see the love of Christ in our everyday actions).

If you do not know if you can proclaim Jesus as the Christ the Son of the Living God, I would encourage you to look into it. Study a gospel, pray for enlightenment, discuss faith with people of faith. Jesus offers us salvation. It is worth taking time to look into this. For those of us who do believe let's be bold in proclaiming and have faith that God will build his church.

Every blessing.

Rev. Ben Phillips

**Benefice of Lanercost with Walton, Gilsland and Nether Denton
Services in October and November 2026**

October

Lanercost: 11am

- 4th Morning Worship
- 11th Holy Communion
- 18th Holy Communion
- 25th HARVEST FESTIVAL
with Holy Communion

Walton: 11am

- 4th Holy Communion
- 11th No service
- 18th HARVEST FESTIVAL
- 25th No service

Gilsland: 9.30am

- 4th No service
- 11th Morning Worship
- 18th No service
- 25th HARVEST FESTIVAL
with Holy Communion

Nether Denton: 9.30am

- 4th 6pm HARVEST FESTIVAL
(no morning service)
- 11th No service
- 18th Morning Worship
- 25th No service

November

Lanercost: 11am

- 1st Morning Worship
- 8th 10.50am Remembrance Service
- 15th Holy Communion
- 22nd Morning Worship
- 29th 11am United Benefice
Holy Communion

Walton: 11am

- 1st Holy Communion
- 8th 10.50am Remembrance Service
- 15th No service
- 22nd No service
- 29th 11am United Benefice Holy
Communion at Lanercost

Gilsland: 9.30am

- 1st 2.30pm In Memoriam (Taize)
- 8th 9.30am Remembrance Service
- 15th No service
- 22nd Holy Communion
- 29th 11am United Benefice Holy
Communion at Lanercost

Nether Denton: 9:30am

- 1st Holy Communion
- 8th No service (Join with Gilsland for
Remembrance Service)
- 15th Morning Worship
- 22nd No service.
- 29th 11am United Benefice Holy
Communion at Lanercost

Wednesdays at 10am:

a short service of Holy Communion alternates between
The Priory Church, Lanercost – Oct.7th & 21st and Nov.4th & 18th
and St Martin's Church, Brampton – Oct.14th & 28th and Nov.11th & 25th

All are welcome at any of the services

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'He gave us eyes to see them' – the choir stall



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'Let all the world in ev'ry corner sing *My God and King.*' George Herbert's poem from 'The Temple' tells us that 'the church with psalms must shout. No door can keep them out.' It is a reminder of the rich tradition of music in our worship that reaches back to the people of the Old Testament praising the Lord. 2 Chronicles 5 paints a vivid picture of musicians and singers gathered to welcome the Ark of the Lord to Solomon's Temple.

Because music is such an important part of worship, churches have set aside places for the singers to offer praise and petition. Some of the most wonderful choir stalls in the land can be found in Lancaster Priory, the parish church of St Mary. They are 14 in total, the third oldest choir stalls in England dating back to the 14th century. John Ruskin called them the finest in the country. The canopies are richly decorated with foliage and carved heads, and they enclose tapestries from the 1970s that depict saints and shields. Beneath are the seats: misericords with carvings that have survived the vandalism of the Civil War.

We can imagine the medieval monks gathered in these stalls to sing the offices. Today the stalls are a resplendent, harmonious blend of the old and the new – a work of beauty for the eye, just as the music offered there is a work of beauty for the ear. The word 'choir' means a dance to God, and the Priory has a fine choir whose chants and hymns dance from side to side of the chancel and resound in the air. But the music sung there is not just for our enjoyment: its focus is God. Herbert tells us that the songs we create here in our churches on earth have no other destination but the courts of heaven.

Revd Michael Burgess

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The first meeting will take place on Wednesday, 30th September 2026 at 7pm in the Parish Centre, Scotby when there will be an introduction to the course and discussion on how much time those attending can commit to it and how frequently they are able to meet. To enable productive discussion it is proposed that there will be a maximum of twenty people attending and they will form groups of about six to enable them to get the most out of the course.

If you are interested in joining us for what will be a very rewarding course please contact:

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Looking back on Synod

As some of you may know, I shall not be seeking re-election to General Synod after the July group of sessions. I have decided that, having been on Synod since 2010, it is time to step down whilst my faculties are more or less intact. There are aspects of Synod that I shall miss, but not necessarily the way that things, at times, are done in the chamber!

cient provision for those who, on the grounds of theological conviction, could not support women bishops. In the final debate there was no way in which additional provision could be 'slipped in' but Pete Broadbent, the Bishop of Edmonton, came up with a 'cunning plan'. At an early stage in the debate he raised the issue and invited following speakers to intone '*I agree with Pete*' –



Central Hall York, venue for summer Synod sessions

It has been an interesting period to serve on Synod! The first quinquennium was dominated by the issue of women bishops. Having admitted women to the priesthood back in 1993 it was clear that we had to also allow women to become bishops, but the opposition that there had been to women priests had not gone away. Many from the catholic and from the conservative evangelical wings of the church were fighting a rearguard action and, for such a major doctrinal change, a two-thirds majority was required in each of the three houses. At the start of the quinquennium in 2010 the measure had been through the revision stage and was waiting final approval. At this point members of the new Synod were not in a position to make any substantive changes to the legislation – we could only argue as to whether or not to approve it. A key issue for many was that there was insuffi-

and they did in significant numbers. The measure, as we know, was defeated with, at the time, considerable sadness. But out of the defeat arose a new measure with a set of five 'guiding principles' drafted by the House of Bishops, a measure which gained sufficient support in each of the Houses to get it through and allow women to be consecrated as bishops and, this year, as archbishops.

The following quinquennium saw some changes in direction as environmental issues began to get serious consideration; the *Reform and Renewal: Resourcing the Future* initiative morphed into a new *Vision and Strategy* with the Church Commissioners unlocking substantial funds for rounds of triennial funding, including for *Strategic Development Funding*. It saw the start of *Shared Conversations on Spirituality, Scripture and Mission* leading, by way of *Marriage and Same Sex Relationships after the Shared Conversations*

(following on from the Bishops' *Reflection Group on Sexuality*), to the *Living in Love and Faith* process. *Setting God's people Free* came to Synod in 2017, leading to the *Everyday Faith* strand. In July 2018 Bishop James moved a Diocesan Synod Motion from Carlisle on the *Long Term Sustainability of the National Health Service* providing support for a report published by the House of Lords Select Committee on the Long-term Sustainability of the NHS, a committee chaired by Bishop James. Safeguarding issues and concerns were a constant backdrop. In the final group of sessions in July 2021 (the quinquennium had been extended by a year as a result of Covid) the Third Estates Commissioner, in an item entitled *Mission in Revival: A Review of the Mission and Pastoral Measure 2011*, presented the now infamous paper GS 2222. This led directly to the formation of the *Save the Parish* movement.

November 2021 saw the start of a new quinquennium and a somewhat different atmosphere in Synod. Almost two-thirds members were newly elected, many of them on one of three tickets: save the parish, human sexuality, safeguarding. Many of them were also critical of the way that Synod operates (as set out in its Standing Orders) and wanted to dictate how it should run. This all led to a pretty toxic atmosphere, although it did improve significantly in the latter part of the quinquennium. Progress began to be made on most fronts. Time was spent behind the scenes in developing the policy underpinning work behind such things as the new Mission and Pastoral Measure, the Abuse Redress Scheme and the simplification and restructuring of the national governance mechanisms. Policy boards were established who worked with *reference groups* drawn from across the spectrum of views in order to reach a high degree of consensus with rhetoric giving way, in substantial part to reason. So, overall, progress has been made, much of it happening in groups and committees away from the floor of Synod.

A significant part of being a representative on General Synod consists of sitting through the sessions of Synod at Westminster and York, listening carefully, speaking occasionally and voting. Synod is, at its heart, a legislative body – our Measures and secondary legislation (Statutory Instruments) form part of English law and require

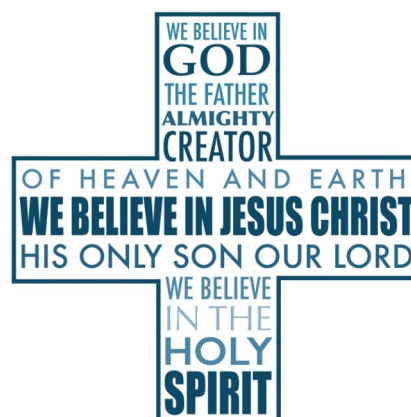
parliamentary approval and Royal assent. Part way through my first quinquennial on Synod I found myself appointed as one of two lay members the Rule Committee, the body responsible for the drafting of much of the secondary legislation, including such things as the Faculty Jurisdiction Rules, the Clergy Discipline Rules (now replaced by the Clergy Conduct Rules), and the Abuse Redress Rules – a role that has continued until my retirement from Synod. This was my first real involvement in law and it was fascinating to find that my background in engineering and computing (not forgetting my day-to-day involvement in the church in various roles) allowed me to really engage with the process.

It also has led to me being appointed to the Steering and Revision Committees for a range of primary legislation, including the new Church Representation Rules, an Ecumenical Measure, amendments to the current Mission and Pastoral Measure, the Patronage (Benefice) Measure and, more recently, the Redress Measure to bring to bring redress to people who have suffered abuse within the Church and also the new Mission and Pastoral Measure.

Alongside the legislative work, Cumbria being the first ecumenical county led to me being appointed to the Council for Christian Unity – the body within the Church of England that has oversight of our ecumenical relations with other churches across the UK and internationally.

It has been a great privilege to have sat on General Synod for the last sixteen years and I am greatly appreciative for the opportunity and the experience, and particularly for the opportunity to engage so deeply in the work of Synod – it has been a fascinating period in my life.

Chris Angus



Light Parties – a happier alternative to Halloween

While many of us may buy Halloween-themed confectionary, pumpkins, decorations and even costumes this month, thousands of us have no intention of celebrating Halloween.

Instead, we will be attending Light Parties hosted by our local churches, and our children will enjoy a positive and upbeat alternative to traditional Halloween celebrations.

Scripture Union, the Christian charity that first pioneered Light Parties, reports that around 8,000 churches and youth organisations now request their Light Party Pack each year.

And churches of all the major denominations are in full and active support. The C of E often sets up localised search engines on its website, specifically to help families track down local 'light and bright parties' in their dioceses.



Meanwhile, Methodist, Baptist, and Elim Pentecostal churches also offer Light Parties, to which all are welcome.

Just for the record, a Light Party is a family-friendly Christian event held on 31st October. Instead of featuring ghosts, ghouls and darkness, it celebrates the themes of light and hope in Jesus Christ. Children dress up in bright, colourful outfits, enjoy games such as glow-in-the-dark, eat party snacks and enjoy themselves without any element of fear or oppression. The organisers usually close with a simple, positive message of faith and light.



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The free **Brampton Arts Umbrella** is a list of selected arts, crafts and music events in the sur-

rounding area and is published every other month.

Contact timothycoombe@damhead.me if you would like more information on either or both of these mailings.'

100 years of Winnie-the-Pooh

One hundred years ago, on 14th October 1926, the children's book *Winnie-the-Pooh*, by A A Milne, was published.

It was set in the Hundred Acre Wood, an innocent world described as "largely Edenic" but based on Ashdown Forest in East Sussex, which the Milne family often explored from their home in nearby Hartfield. It came about through the encouragement of E H Shepard, Milne's colleague on the humorous magazine *Punch*, who provided the beguiling illustrations.

Alan Alexander Milne was firstly a playwright and occasional mystery story writer who, again with Shepard, wrote the book of children's verse *When We Were Very Young*, which contained the seeds of *Winnie-the-Pooh* and its sequel, *The House on Pooh Corner*, all of which proved extremely popular.

It was apparently during a family visit to London Zoo, where Christopher Robin encountered a tame bear called Winnipeg, that the book was conceived. Winnie's literary friends, such as Piglet and Eeyore, were originally toys of the real Christopher Robin.

Sadly, the book eventually had an adverse effect on the Milne family. The author said that he felt "amazement and disgust" at the fame his son had had thrust upon him: "I do not want C R Milne to ever wish that his name was Charles Robert." Nevertheless, the son did become estranged from his parents, especially following his marriage to his mother's niece.

The effect of the book on others has been happier. A plaque at Ashdown Forest declares that Milne and Shepard "captured the magic of Ashdown Forest and gave it to the world".

Despite creating a kind of Eden, Milne, who was a pacifist, said little about religion. But he did say on joining the Home Guard that "in fighting Hitler we are truly fighting the Devil, the Anti-Christ ... Hitler was a crusader against God."

The four Winnie-the-Pooh books went on to sell more than 50 million copies worldwide. The first book became the first-ever foreign-language book on the *New York Times* bestseller list.

Tim Lenton

Looking Back

80 years ago, on 20th October 1946 the puppet character Muffin the Mule made his first TV appearance on the BBC series *For the Children*.

75 years ago, on 18th October 1951 that Snowdonia National Park was established in Wales. It was Britain's third National Park.

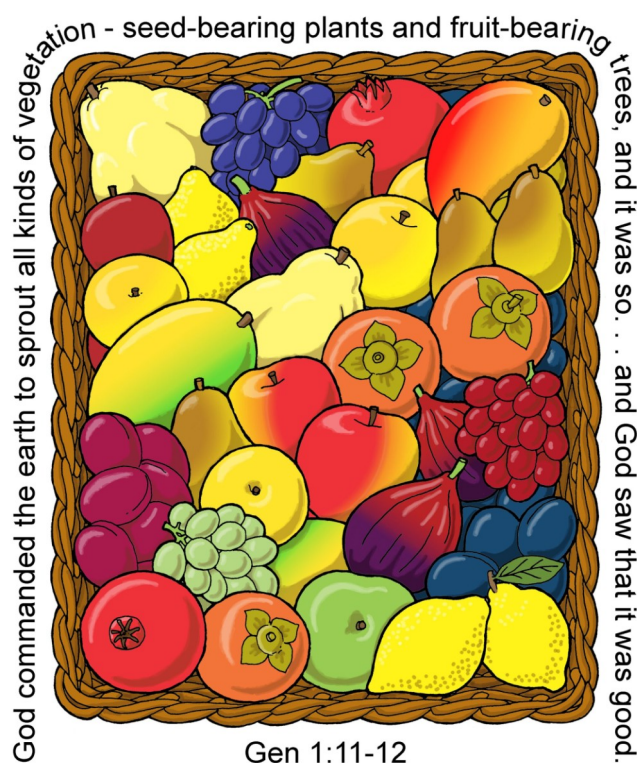
Also 75 years ago, on 30th October 1951 that Dartmoor National Park was established in the UK.

Also 75 years ago, on 31st October 1951 that zebra crossings were introduced in Britain. The first one was in Slough, Berkshire.

70 years ago, on 17th October 1956 that Britain's first nuclear power station, Calder Hall in Cumbria, was officially opened. It closed in March 2003, nearly 47 years later.

60 years ago, on 21st October 1966 that the Aberfan disaster took place in South Wales. A colliery spoil tip (slag heap) collapsed and fell onto the village. Worst hit was Pantglas Junior School. In all, 116 children and 28 adults were killed.

50 years ago, on 4th October 1976 that the Inter-City 125 High Speed Train service began operating in the UK.



Remembering St Francis of Assisi

Eight hundred years ago, on 3rd October 1226, St Francis of Assisi, the Italian friar, deacon and mystic, died. One of the most venerated religious figures in Christianity, he founded the Franciscan Order.



He died at the age of about 44 of severe illness, including eye disease, malaria and exhaustion, possibly following a 40-day fast. He was declared a saint by Pope Gregory IX two years later.

Francis' father was a wealthy silk merchant, Pietro di Bernardone dei Moriconi, and his mother a noblewoman from Provence. He was one of seven children – called Francesco by his father, who was an enthusiast for France. At first, he behaved as a typical son of a wealthy merchant, but several things changed his attitude – one of which was his capture and imprisonment for nearly a year after fighting in a war against Perugia.

He also had visions and underwent a change in character leading him to a strong commitment to help the poor – an attitude which led to estrangement from his father, whom he eventually renounced.

He aligned himself strongly with the poor, on one occasion begging with them at St Peter's Basilica in Rome. He also spent times in lonely places, seeking divine illumination, and was said to have received the stigmata during an angelic vision.

Often pictured wearing a plain brown habit tied with a rope of three knots, symbolising poverty, chastity and obedience, St Francis is one of the most honoured people in Christianity. He is a joint patron saint of Italy with Catherine of Siena, and in 2013 Archbishop Bergoglio of Argentina chose the papal name of Francis in his honour, becoming Pope Francis.

Many pilgrimage routes lead to the tomb of St Francis in Assisi, and he is honoured by many churches, including Lutherans and Anglicans.

Tim Lenton



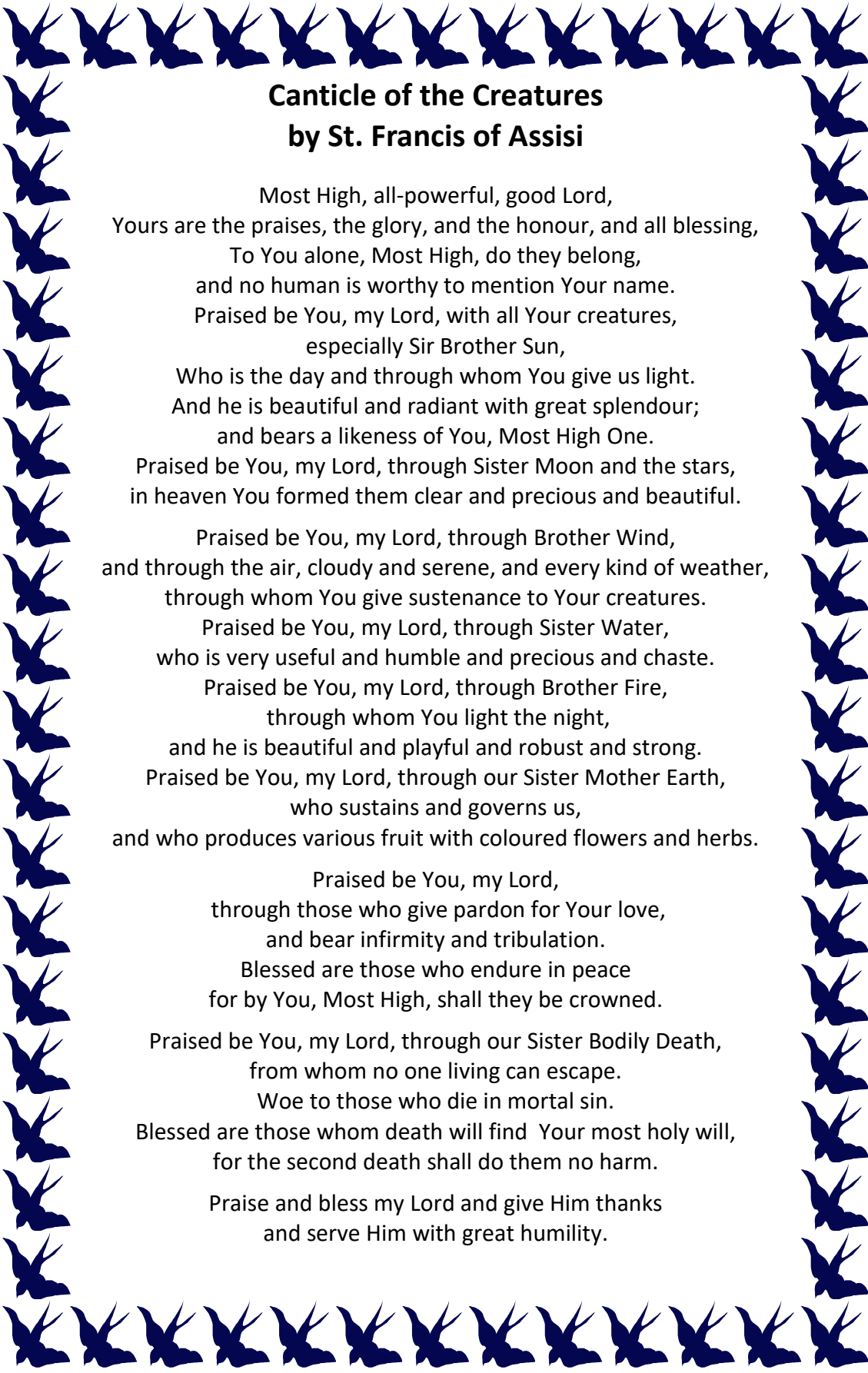
From the Registers Lanercost

Weddings

30th May: James Thompson and Anna Knowles
1st August: Daniel Cottrill and Rebecca Waters

Funerals

4 th May	Gillian Wykes
18 th August	Patricia Waugh



Canticle of the Creatures

by St. Francis of Assisi

Most High, all-powerful, good Lord,
Yours are the praises, the glory, and the honour, and all blessing,
To You alone, Most High, do they belong,
and no human is worthy to mention Your name.
Praised be You, my Lord, with all Your creatures,
especially Sir Brother Sun,
Who is the day and through whom You give us light.
And he is beautiful and radiant with great splendour;
and bears a likeness of You, Most High One.
Praised be You, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the stars,
in heaven You formed them clear and precious and beautiful.

Praised be You, my Lord, through Brother Wind,
and through the air, cloudy and serene, and every kind of weather,
through whom You give sustenance to Your creatures.
Praised be You, my Lord, through Sister Water,
who is very useful and humble and precious and chaste.
Praised be You, my Lord, through Brother Fire,
through whom You light the night,
and he is beautiful and playful and robust and strong.
Praised be You, my Lord, through our Sister Mother Earth,
who sustains and governs us,
and who produces various fruit with coloured flowers and herbs.

Praised be You, my Lord,
through those who give pardon for Your love,
and bear infirmity and tribulation.
Blessed are those who endure in peace
for by You, Most High, shall they be crowned.
Praised be You, my Lord, through our Sister Bodily Death,
from whom no one living can escape.
Woe to those who die in mortal sin.
Blessed are those whom death will find Your most holy will,
for the second death shall do them no harm.
Praise and bless my Lord and give Him thanks
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Looking back on The Jarrow March

Ninety years ago, from 5th to 31st October, the Jarrow March took place. Some 200 men walked from Jarrow in north-east England to Westminster to draw attention to the severe unemployment and poverty in their area.

Because of the huge number of unemployed in the town, on the banks of the Tyne, the marchers felt compelled to do something dramatic to stir the government out of its apparent complacency. Their loss of Palmer's shipyard two years previously had meant that a staggering 70 per cent of the town were jobless.

They called their walk of nearly 300 miles a Crusade, and they received widespread support from local political parties of all kinds on their way to London, and from the population generally.

Before they left, the mayor, Alderman J W Thompson, the town clerk, members of the town council, and their extremely supportive MP, Ellen Wilkinson, attended a service at Christ Church, in which all the clergymen and ministers of the town took part. The Bishop of Jarrow, Dr Geoffrey Gordon, gave a blessing.

But there was little official support from the Church at top level, who seemed to regard the

Crusade as political and disruptive. Dr Gordon was in fact rebuked for this reason by his superior, the Bishop of Durham, the Rt Revd Hensley Henson.



However, the men walked for 25 days in a peaceful line, causing no trouble at all. Miss Wilkinson joined them for much of the journey. On reaching London, the 12,000-signature petition calling for the government to build more industries was presented to Parliament, but it was not debated.

Although the men from Jarrow, who returned home by train, undoubtedly regarded their Crusade as a failure, it did in fact effect change, leading up to the creation of the Welfare State after the war.

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Thank you, William Hodgson!

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