



# BRIDGE

November 2018

The North Cumbria Pastorate of United Reformed Churches  
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(Check the North Cumbria Pastorate Services list)

## From the Minister

**Dear Friends,**

This month sees that rare event when the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th Month falls on a Sunday. It is no normal Sunday because it is exactly 100 years after the Armistice which signalled the coming to an end of one of the bloodiest conflicts that humankind had ever had the misfortune to witness. So why bother to remember that event when there are obvious reasons not to? One obvious reason not to is that all the participants have died. Another reason is that hindsight tells us that it was not as some at the time thought the war to end all wars. For 22 years later we were again back at war with Germany this time fighting against Adolf Hitler rather than the Kaiser. Conflicts on smaller scales have continued since the Second World War came to an end but the threat of war always loiters in the background it seems in our lives.

Let us though remember some of the reasons why we continue to have a Remembrance Sunday. Remembrance is something both personal and communal and a National event for all sorts of reasons. My maternal grandfather fought in the First World War and received injuries both visible and invisible and it is because of him that at 11.00am on the 11th of November I will be paying my humble respects by a public War Memorial. I won't be there just for those personal reasons but there to show respect to the thousands of lives that were sacrificed not just in the two World Wars but in the various conflicts since 1945 that give me the freedom that I enjoy today. Remembrance is a difficult time for all those who have lost loved ones or who have had loved ones returned to them alive but permanently changed by loss of limbs, sight or hearing or mental capacity. What is a huge danger with remembrance is that some people turn it into a celebration of war. For some people war was the most fulfilling part of their lives because of tremendous acts of personal bravery fighting for what is right.

I could go on but I would fail in my duty as a minister not to mention something common to both sides in any war and that is

that God is present on both sides. God suffered with not just the Allies in World War 1 but equally with the German people. My favourite World War 1 Poet Wilfred Owen wrote a very powerful poem on a subject which we remember most on Sunday 11th and that is the simple word *sacrifice*. Owen quotes the words of Roman Poet Horace on this subject: *Dulce et Decorum est pro patria mori*. "It is sweet and right to die for one's country. Owen questions how one can use the terminology "sweet" in such a context.

The disciples were appalled that Jesus had to die on a cross that humanity was given the opportunity to be saved. Today members of the armed forces and police are still giving their lives in service of their country in costly sacrifice and we should rightly honour that.

Equally we should learn from conflict the important lesson of reconciliation and the need to have infinite patience to continue dialogue with your enemy to avoid the need for costly sacrifice. God weeps when humanity resorts to weapons to solve their problems.

With every blessing  
**Nick Mark**

### **Human Slavery**

Those of us who were of the generation who studied nineteenth century British History and the work of William Wilberforce in particular will have been shocked to realise that slavery is still a very active subject in this country despite all the legislation that has been passed over the years to obliterate it. I was at a Synod Office meeting just a couple of weeks ago where the churches have been specifically asked through their congregations to keep their eyes open and report anything suspicious.

We might well have said this sort of thing just doesn't happen in the North of Cumbria until we opened our edition of the Cumberland News detailing the case of the poor man found at Hadrian's Caravan Park North of Carlisle who had been a slave it is alleged for up to 40 years.

Slavery takes very different forms these days to that which we learnt about in School. Modern slavery in this country is common in Car washes and in the large number of Nail bars that are opening up. Churches are also being asked if they would be prepared to offer meeting rooms where Police and other agencies could interview victims on "neutral" safe ground.

**Nick Mark**

### **Mission Community Update**

In the last few weeks a lot of progress forward has been made in the North of Cumbria. On the 3rd of October Archdeacon Lee the Archdeacon covering the area in which all the Churches I serve invited all the ministers from Anglican, Methodist, Salvation Army and URC to attend a Special meeting at Diocesan House to talk about Progress towards Mission communities. The major new initiative he revealed was that from now on there is to be far less emphasis on structures like constitutions and setting up joint Bank accounts and the like and a very real emphasis on getting on with doing mission together.

So where are we in our 3 Church communities?

#### **BEWCASTLE**

Here we have a lot of work to do when there is an appointment made to Arthuret and the Anglican Churches in the Longtown Area. An interview is happening on the 12th of October which if all goes well will mean that there will be a full team able to discuss how we do mission in this rural community running from Longtown to Bewcastle.

#### **BRAMPTON**

Progress is being made with regard to Advertising for the vacancy in Brampton at the Parish Church and it is hoped that a suitable candidate will come forward who can be both Mission Community leader and Parish Priest. In the meanwhile joint mission activities are continuing such as The Green Door Youth Centre and the provision of Services in Care homes.

## ST GEORGE'S CARLISLE

For the first time in two years the Area Mission Community Steering Group is meeting on the 30th of October at St Michael's Stanwix to review progress on formation of Mission Communities.

St George's will be part of the City Centre Mission Community when that is formed. The potential members of that community met at St George's on the 9th of October and it is fair to say some progress was made although a number of churches had real misgivings about the whole plan. On the positive side we agreed to do a number of mission activities together ranging from Angel Bombing, Dementia services to the traditional Carol parade. The key thing which was agreed was to put to our Churches a proposed statement of intent on which we would work together in mission and these are:

1. Meet three times a year
2. Seek to put the needs of the people of our City before our own preferences.
3. Support each other's mission focussed activities when we can.
4. Keep each other up to date with our mission focussed events.
5. Try to co-ordinate our mission activities to avoid clashes with each other's events.
6. Try and organise joint events to show Jesus Christ in love and action with our City and invite other churches to join in the planning. (ie Intentional Mission)
7. Encourage the inclusion of Associate Churches like our Roman Catholic friends.
8. Explore joint worship events.
9. Explore sharing buildings and staff.

We went on to discuss a name for the new mission Community and one idea that wasn't immediately rejected was Heart of the City Mission Community.

Finally we looked at reports on matters currently in progress and where Churches Together in Carlisle are involved.

- a) This year The City Kidz are not offering a Halloween alternative.
- b) The Carol parade organisation is going well
- c) The Ark in the Park event attracted 200 people and the Council were pleased with the event and the Salvation Army intend to organise another.
- d) Café Church/Costa Coffee. Their shop by the station would welcome something before 8pm and the meeting room is FOC. Agreed to progress this as a Mid week event.
- e) Farmers Market Event no progress as CTIC still to organise meeting.
- f) Christmas angels going well as per details circulated.

### **Further Meetings**

This group will meet Tuesday 12th February 2019 12 noon to 2pm at the Salvation army Citadel

Full day at Cottage Wood 9th July 2019 10am to 3pm.

**Nick Mark**

### **Report of Area Meeting**

#### **Wednesday 19th September 2018 at Penrith URC**

The meeting was basically a presentation by Sarah Moore and Marion Tugwood regarding Mission Partnerships, how they work, how they can be achieved, and why it is the way forward.

All local churches will be involved, in groups of up to eight or nine, talking, interacting and in general working together, to 'bring God' to the population, letting them know how God can change their lives; the groups/churches to develop their own way of achieving this.

With regard to the Manse Scheme and the calling of Ministers, we were told the scheme is in a position to move forward, allowing unwanted manses to be sold to enable new manses to be bought in more strategically advantageous positions, although it is not going to happen overnight.

Ministers will be called to mission groups, but not tied to any one church, or even preach on a regular basis to churches in their group, but be able to spend time at churches in need or difficulty.

It is possible that in future Stipendiary Ministers will be in short supply, non-stipendiary Ministers may be available, and elders will be required to use their gifts within the church for work normally carried out by a Minister, such as pastoral care, communion and being more involved within the service, as we are now with our worship groups.

The calling of future Ministers will be handled by a Steering Group, who will also supply Interim Moderators as required. Every church within the group will be able to vote on the selection process, and to succeed 75% must be in favour.

We broke into groups to discuss the presentation, after which questions were tabled.

We pointed out that in Cumbria, because of the geography and the distances between churches, the Mission Partnership may not be as easy to achieve as in the highly populated areas, and also we in Cumbria have been working for a long while with other denominations and would not want that initiative wasted or damaged.

**George Murrin**

*Area representative*

### **Further Clarification**

There is to be one Missional Partnership for Cumbria which will still have an APC but the new APC will have at least one Elder on it from each of the groupings we now have. The challenge for The North of Cumbria including Penrith is to find an Elder who feels called to represent the 4 churches on APC because I would be a liar to say it is only 4 meetings a year. We do only meet 4 times a year but in the space in between we often have to deal by email with urgent issues that need deciding. Also APC officers have to have at least one other portfolio to deal with.

I do Ecumenical Officer, Theological society Rep and Area finance officer which involves me in at least 12 meetings a year. All my colleagues have a similar workload and clearly after Dave Harkison and Sarah have moved on, their "portfolios" will have to be shared out.

In other APC's already we have Elders as Ecumenical Officers and Area Finance officers.

**Nick Mark**

## From the Churches Bewcastle

At our October Church meeting it was unanimously decided that all our regular services should start at 1.45 pm. This will enable some folk who haven't been able to attend to come to church. The Area Pastoral Committee Meeting ratified this change at their meeting on the 10th of October 2018.

We thank Pat's daughter Emma for agreeing to make the appropriate changes to our external notice board.

Our Service on the 4th of November at 1.45pm will be led by our Minister.

At our Church meeting we also considered our preparations for Advent and Christmas. Our Advent service at 1.45pm on the 2nd of December will be led by our Area President Rev Sarah Moore. It was decided that this year we will have a Carol Service on Sunday 16th December led by our minister. This will coincide with the Christmas event this year. For the last two years we have had a Christmas tree festival but the organisers have this year decided to slightly ring the changes. As before local groups and businesses will be allocated a space on the tables and are invited to decorate their space in a festive way. Some will use Christmas trees others different styles of decoration.



Our congregation will be well aware from the media and all the events coming up that on the 11th day of the 11th month at 11.00am there has for many years been held a brief remembrance of the Armistice in 1918. This year being the 100th anniversary of the First World War Armistice we are all invited to join our friends at the Parish Church for their service which commences at 10.45am.

**Nick Mark**

## **Brampton**

### **Services in November**

Sunday 11th - our Remembrance Sunday service at 9.30am will be led by the Revd Steve Collis. The Royal British Legion Annual Remembrance Service in St Martin's Church begins at 3pm.

Sunday 25th - Our service at 9.30am will be led by our Minister, the Revd Nick Mark.

### **Harvest Celebrations at Brampton**

Barbara Laird had beautifully decorated the church for the lovely Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday morning 14th October which was led by our Minister with Martin Johnson playing the organ.

### **Harvest Evening**

On Monday 15th October Barbara who had organised this event, welcomed everyone. The entertainment was by the superb Brampton and District Choir, Director of Music Ryan Hanlon accompanied by Martin Johnson. Refreshments were then served, with friends helping here. Don Hill, with the help of Margaret Holland and Heather Gorst auctioned perishable goods and all others were sent to the Food Bank in Carlisle. This year there was also a raffle with many prizes which Nanette Brown had organised. The evening was enjoyed by all attending.

Thanks go especially to the Choir, and all who organised or helped in any way to make this event such a delightful occasion. £167 was raised for the church.

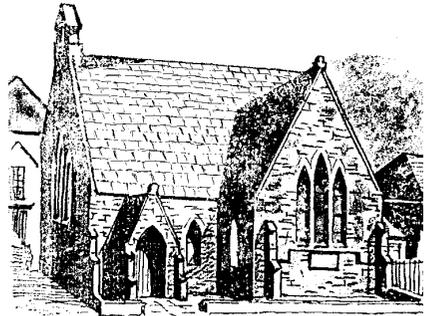
## **Fundraising**

Our coffee morning with raffle in September raised £106. Thanks to all who helped to achieve this.

## **The Samaritan's Purse Christmas Shoebox Appeal**

**(Operation Christmas Child 2018)** Could you please bring your shoeboxes along to church by or on Sunday 11th November.

A special Shoebox Dedication Service will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday 18th November at 10.30am. Everyone welcome.



## **News of the Fellowship**

Five of our folk enjoyed their time at the Harvest Service at The Knowe Church on 16th September. Our thanks go to our Knowe Church friends for their fellowship and hospitality.

Florence Scott and Nancy Wilson were mentioned in prayers during the Harvest Service. And that it was nice to see Isobel Hill back in church again after her knee operation. Prayers were also said for John Geddes and the family. We were very sorry to hear the news that John had died recently. He was a faithful attender, supporter and our Organist here in Brampton for many years before he moved to live in Carlisle.

## **Brampton Duty Rotas for November**

Stewarding: Barbara Laird & John Salton

Flowers: TBA

## **November Dates for your Diary**

11th	9.30am	Remembrance Service (Brampton URC)
11th	3pm	United Remembrance Service (St Martin's)
18th	10.30am	Shoe Box Dedication Service (Brampton Meth.Ch.)
28th	9.30am	Coffee Morning in the Church

**Shirley Brown**

## Carlisle

### St George's Services

Nov 4th	11.00am	Shoe Box Service (Betty Jagger)
Nov 11th	<b>10.45am</b>	Remembrance Service (Revd Iain Mackenzie)
Nov 18th	11.00am	(Revd Richard Teal)
Nov 25th	11.00am	Communion (NM)
Dec 2nd	11.00am	(Revd Sarah Moore)

### Readers

Nov 4th	John Salton
Nov 11th	Eliz
Nov 18th	Ian Moonie
Nov 25th	Olive
Dec 2nd	

### Duty Rota

	<u>Elder</u>	<u>Steward</u>
Nov 4th	Moira Wales	Valerie Barlow
Nov 11th	Olive Cronie	Pamela Martin
Nov 18th	Marjorie Lawson	Jessie Overs
Nov 25th	Ian Moonie	Deborah Usher
Dec 2nd	George Murrin	Kathleen Harris

### Communion Duty

	<u>Preparation</u>	<u>Serving</u>
Nov 25th	Tony Wiseman	Rosalind Fearon Olive Cronie

### Flowers

Nov 4th	Marjorie Lawson & Ian Moonie
Nov 11th	Pam
Nov 18th	Jessie &
Nov 25th	Margaret Graham
Dec 2nd	

### Saturday Coffee Morning

Nov 3rd	Jessie & Michael Overs
Nov 10th	Elizabeth & Iain Mackenzie
Nov 17th	Kathleen Harris, Moira Wales, Kathy Craig
Nov 24th	WINTER FAYRE
Dec 1st	Valerie Barlow & Pamela Martin

## **December Edition Magazine Photocopying and Collation**

Week commencing

Monday 19th November

Pamela Martin & Jessie Overs

### **Variations Connected with these Schedules**

Please notice that we will start our Remembrance Service on 11th November at 10.45am to allow for the usual procedure at 11.00am. This year the Service is on the exact 100th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the First World War which gives it special significance.

We have agreed to avoid the assemblers of 'Bridge' having to do this during Christmas week, so the related dates will be earlier than usual in December.

### **From St George's Secretary**

#### **News of Members**

We regret to report the death of Frank Brian Walker on 25th September and offer our condolences to Mark and Lorraine and the grandchildren. Brian was a long-standing elder who was unable to serve in recent years because of health issues. He was a loyal member and attended church regularly until a few months ago when he had a fall. Brian served in the police force for many years, attaining the rank of Inspector; he was also a highly respected Freemason. The funeral took place at Wigton Road Methodist Church due to the large number of attendees. We will miss you, Brian.

Some of our members continue to have health problems and we remember them in our prayers: Ron and Betty Anderson, Alan and Jennifer Burgess, Kathleen Wiseman, Jean Frizell and Margaret Graham.

#### **Harvest Supper**

Thank you to Kathleen Harris, Valerie Barlow, Marjorie Lawson and everyone else who succeeded in making it such a memorable evening. Special thanks to Peter and Sue Day for providing the entertainment. We are also grateful to Tony and Trevor for fixing the electric supply without which we would have been eating a cold meal!

## **A Thank You Prayer**

This prayer was featured in the Worship Group Service on  
Sunday 21st October.

### **I Am Thankful for...**

The messes to clean after a party because  
it means friends have surrounded me.

The taxes I pay because  
it means that I'm employed.

The clothes that fit a little too snug because  
it means I have enough to eat.

My shadow who watches me work because  
it means I am out in the sunshine.

A lawn that needs mowing, windows that need cleaning  
and gutters that need fixing because  
it means I have a home.

All the complaining I hear about our government because  
it means we have freedom of speech.

The spot I find at the far end of the car park because  
it means I am capable of walking.

My huge heating bill because  
it means I am warm.

The person in church who sings off key because  
it means that I can hear.

The piles of laundry and ironing because  
it means my loved ones are nearby.

Weariness and aching muscles at the end of the day because  
it means I have been productive.

The alarm ringing in the early morning hours because  
it means that I'm awake and alive.

**Rosalind Fearon**

## Cornerstone

Cornerstone is a community coffee bar in the heart of Denton Holme, run as an outreach project from St James Church, Carlisle. As well as a coffee bar, Cornerstone sells pre-loved books, CDs, DVDs, puzzles and games. Cornerstone is used by a variety of community groups and organisations. Most recently, we have launched a Christian Resource Centre, selling a good selection of Christian cards, gifts, Bibles and pre-loved Christian books and CDs. With the launch of the new Christian Resource Centre we want to ensure Cornerstone is able to remain open on Saturdays so it's available for people who work during the week but to do this we desperately need more Saturday volunteers. For more information and a volunteer application form please contact Andy - [cornerstone@stjamescarlisle.org.uk](mailto:cornerstone@stjamescarlisle.org.uk). Thanks.

**Olive Cronie**

## St George's Winter Fair

**Saturday, 24 November, 10.30am - 12.30pm**

Jewellery, Home Produce & Baking, Books,  
Christmas Cards and Gifts, Bottle Stall,  
Raffles, Hamper, Refreshments

Items for the stalls would be greatly appreciated.  
(Please give jewellery items direct to Kathleen Murrin.)

Please come and support this event with your family and friends.

We will be setting up for the Fair on  
Friday 23rd November at 2.00pm.

**Valerie Barlow**

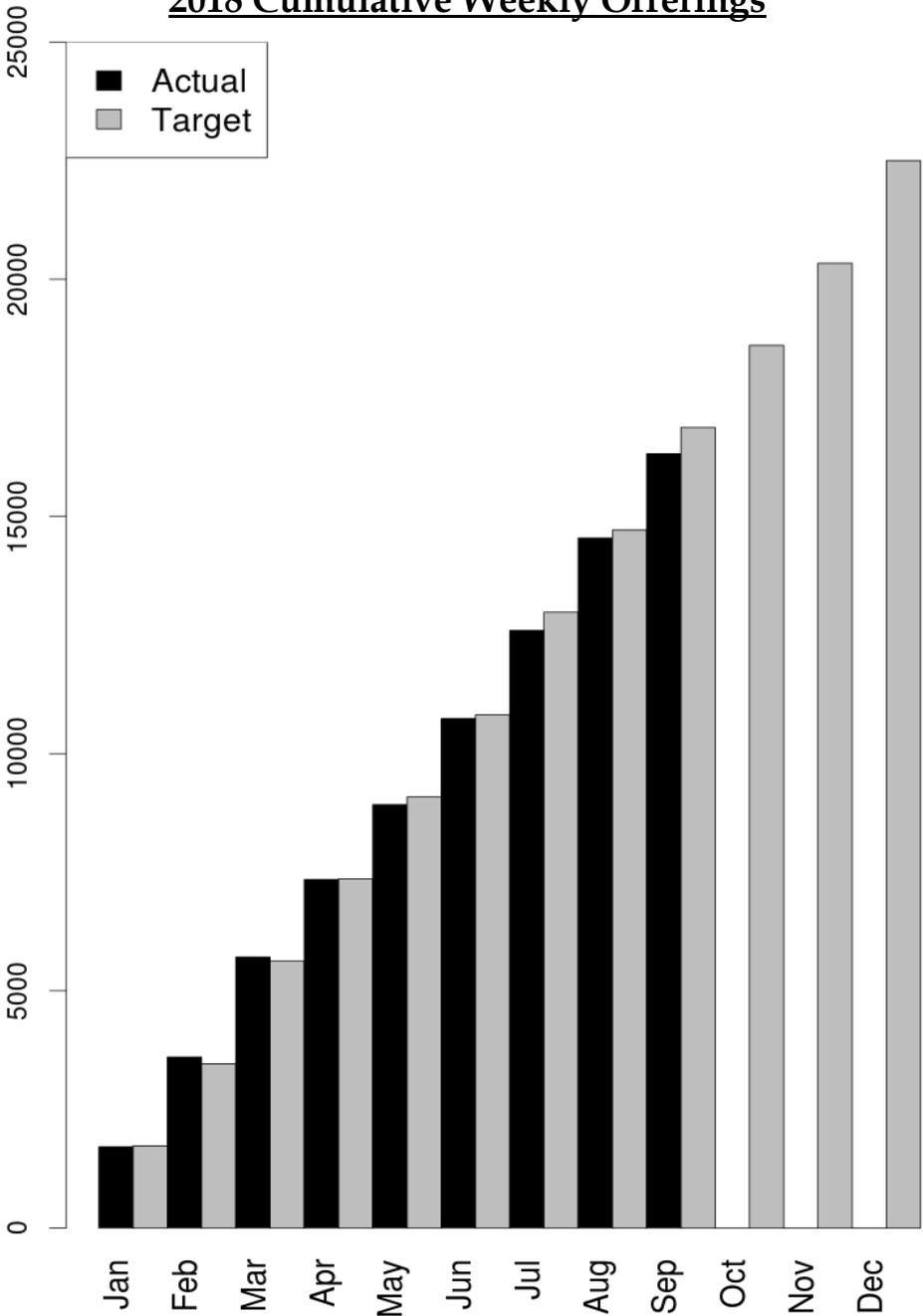
## Autumn Gift Day

Our Autumn Gift Day, held on Sunday 30th September, has raised the excellent sum of £2,255.00 Grateful appreciation is conveyed to Members for supporting and contributing so generously to this fund-raising event.

**Pamela Martin** (*Gift Aid Secretary*)

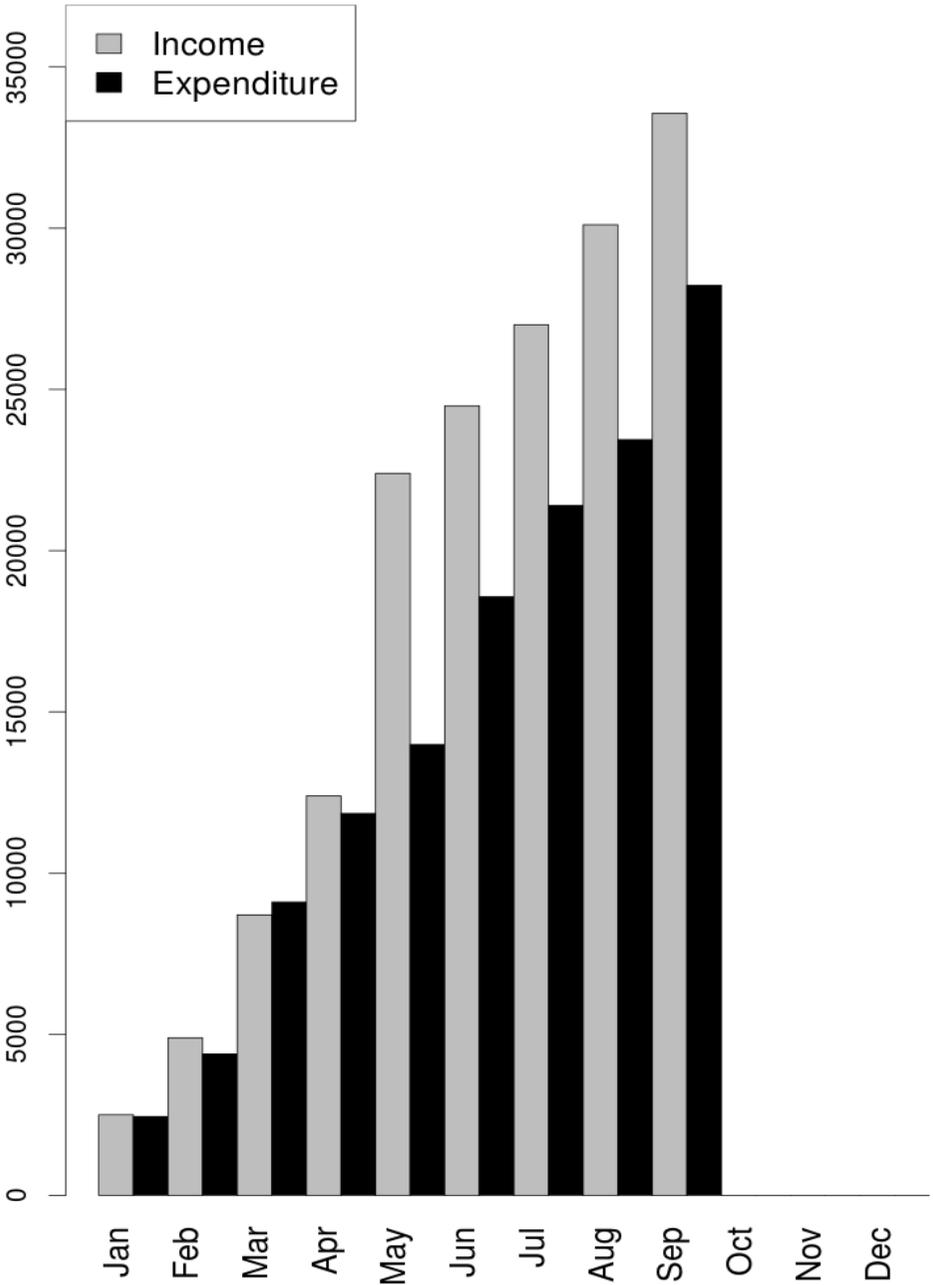
# St George's URC Carlisle

## 2018 Cumulative Weekly Offerings



# St George's URC Carlisle

## 2018 Cumulative Total Income/Expenditure



## **Harvest Supper**

Our Harvest Supper on 15th October was a great success – against all the odds! At around 4pm that afternoon we weren't sure there would be a supper as all the electrics failed which, of course, meant no heating, lighting or cooking. However, our very helpful electrician was able to come to church very quickly, did whatever was necessary and saved the day.

About 30 of us enjoyed a very nice meal followed by a Sing Song, with Peter on the keyboard, of some very old, mainly wartime, songs which, needless to say, we all knew.

We raised the amount of £125 for church funds and the Fund Raising Committee would like to thank all those who supported the event either by coming to the supper or by donation.

**Valerie Barlow**

## **St George's Women's Guild Programme**

**Tuesday 6th November**

Capt. Mel. Scoulding of the Salvation Army  
'My time in the Treasury'

**3rd December at 2.00pm**

Christmas Concert by Steve Laydon  
followed by refreshments

Everyone is welcome to join us  
and to bring a friend

**Elizabeth Mackenzie**

## **Junior Church / Sunday School / Jesus People**

There is still time to send any news of our former young people, children, grandchildren, to Olive. Please send any news which you would like to see in 'Bridge' in December to Olive by 10th November to give her time to prepare it.

## Commitment for Life

### Prayer Partners November

#### **Lord of the Journey,**

We ask for protection on all who have fled their homes.

Grant them strength on their journeys.

Grant that they may find places of compassion at which to rest.

Ease their fear as they throw in their lot with strangers, and

God of all the world, keep alive their vision of returning to a secure and welcoming home.

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### **A message from Amanda**

Christian Aid's new Chief Executive, Amanda Khozi Mukwashi, addressing the URC General Assembly this summer. Joe Ware from Christian Aid helps us get to know her.

#### *What kind of experiences have you had of Christian Aid in the past?*

I first came across Christian Aid at the 2005 Gleneagles Summit, as part of 'Make Poverty History'; I was very impressed with the credibility that they brought to the whole movement. My next encounter was when I joined the board. The experience had a profound impact on me. I always looked forward to the meetings - the respect, openness and thoroughness with which the trustees approached their responsibilities was very inspiring. Above all was the freedom I felt to openly combine my faith and my love for development work.

### *Who inspires you?*

I think the people who have really shaped my views have to be my mother and my late grandfather.

My mother is such a strong and truly amazing woman. Sometimes I look at her and just wonder. From very early on, when I was in primary school, I remember her talking to me about working hard at school. Even when I didn't do so well, she was still encouraging and supportive. Through the tough years and the good ones, she has been on my side. Her faith is strong at so many different levels.

Her father was way ahead of his time: he believed in the education of girls and women's empowerment. He made sure his daughters had similar opportunities, despite never having been to school himself.

From these two people, I have learned to be true to myself, work hard and know there is a purpose for me being here. The women in Scripture also provide great inspiration: my two favourites are Deborah and Esther.

### *What have been your biggest achievements?*

Being able to pick myself up when I stumbled, looking ahead and with one step at a time, quietly but decidedly, pursuing my quest for social justice in my own way.

### *What are the principles that guide you?*

There is a lovely quote by Maya Angelou: "My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humour and some style."

### *What has your Christian journey been like?*

I was born and raised as a Catholic. While at university, I joined the Seventh Day Adventist church. However, it was when I first moved to the UK that my journey truly started. Alone and without the comfort and the familiar fellowship and community, it was quite an experience. But I found a home in Coventry Central SDA.

It has been a journey of learning to lean on God and depend on Him for everything. I have experienced the joy of answered prayer. It is still a journey - of knowing that our lives and activities can help draw more people to the Christian faith or they can cause God to be ridiculed. I am still learning, making mistakes as I go, but knowing that my steps will remain steadfast on the road with Christ.

*What are you looking forward to about working in partnership with churches?*

Partnership is a defining word for Christian Aid. From the partners we work with globally, to the communities in which they work, to the local churches who are our supporters, we all depend on one another. When we stand, speak out and act together, we bring the kingdom of God closer.

I'm looking forward to the very particular energy and inspiration that arise when people of faith work together on issues of justice. I am also looking forward to participating in the churches' deeply rooted relationship with Christian Aid. We have worked together for decades and across the world - I am interested in forging even stronger links with churches internationally.

*What do you think are the benefits of long-term partnerships like Commitment for Life?*

The United Reformed Church's long-term support is so precious to Christian Aid. Commitment for Life has existed for 25 years and has enabled work that gives us so much to celebrate. I value the lasting relationships that have grown between Commitment for Life churches, our partner organisations and the Christian Aid staff who work in Bangladesh, Central America, Israel and the occupied Palestinian territory and Zimbabwe. The churches have gained a better understanding of the work we all support. At the same time, we have built a movement of people who pray for and help local communities, as well as the Christian Aid partner organisations that work in them.

***What is your favourite Bible passage?***

Jeremiah 29:11 - "For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and an expected future."

***Do you have any hobbies or interests?***

Sometimes I walk and I like baking - nothing fancy.

I like to listen to gospel music. I have accomplished some of my most difficult tasks while listening to a whole range of gospel, from Lynda Handle's One Day at a Time, to Donnie McClurkin's Days of Elijah, South Africa's acapella group Reality 7 and hymns like "And can it be" and "At the Cross".

***What's your favourite place in the world?***

Whenever I arrive home, irrespective of which part of the world I am living in, it always feels like that is my favourite place in the world.

***What's your favourite food and drink?***

Sadza with fresh fish from the Kafue river in Zambia, with some green vegetables on the side! Suffice it to say, I only manage to eat this when I am visiting Zambia. Here in the UK, I like chicken and mushroom pie! I love cranberry juice.



## Dates for your Diary

### November

2nd	7.30pm	Border Regiment & WW1 at St James Church
6th	2.00pm	St George's Women's Guild (pg 18)
8th	7.30pm	CTIC Meeting at St George's
11th	9.30am	Remembrance, Brampton (Revd David Ruddick)
11th	<b>10.45am</b>	Remembrance, St George's (Revd Iain Mackenzie)
11th	3.00pm	United Remembrance, St Martin's, Brampton
13th	7.30pm	Christian Aid Service at the Cathedral
16th	6.00pm	Interfaith Meal (pg 5 in October 'Bridge')
18th	10.30am	Shoe Box Service at Brampton Methodist Church
19th	2.00pm	St George's Elders Meeting
20th	2.00pm	Dementia Tea Service at St George's
24th	10.30am	St George's Winter Fair (10.30am to 12.30pm)
26th	2.30pm	Croftfield Service
28th	9.30am	Coffee Morning, Brampton URC)

### December

3rd	2.00pm	St George's Women's Guild (pg 18)
18th	2.00pm	Dementia Tea Service
24th	2.30pm	Christmas Eve Croftfield Service

## North Cumbria Pastorate Services

### The Knowe Church, Bewcastle

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# HARVEST GIFTS



## Bridge

Please note that material for the  
**December issue of Bridge**  
should be in the hands of the editor by  
**Sunday 11th November**

Articles may be handed or sent by post,  
telephone or email to

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