

PARISH



NEWS

JANUARY 2020

BC:AD

This was the moment when Before
Turned into After, and the future's
Un-invented timekeepers presented arms.
This was the moment when nothing
Happened. Only dull peace
Sprawled boringly over the earth.
This was the moment when even energetic Romans
Could find nothing better to do
Than counting heads in remote provinces.
And this was the moment
When a few farm workers and three
Members of an obscure Persian sect
Walked haphazard by starlight straight
Into the kingdom of heaven.

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by Ursula Fanthorpe, Enitharmon Press, 2002

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TYNEMOUTH**
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**Worship at the Church
of the Holy Saviour,
Tynemouth**

SUNDAY

8.00 am **Holy Communion**
[said]

10.00 am **Holy**
Communion and Sunday Club for
children in term time.

*On the second
Sunday of each
month the
children join in the
Parish*

*Communion for a
specially adapted
liturgy at our All-
Age service*

6.00pm Evening Prayer

*On the last
Sunday of the
month a Book of
Common Prayer
Evensong is
celebrated.*

MONDAY

5.15pm Christian Meditation in

the Parish Centre

WEDNESDAY

11.00am **Holy**
Communion
[said]
according to
the Book of
Common
Prayer This
service is held
in the
chancel.
Coffee and
biscuits are
served in the
Parish Centre
before the
service, from
10.15
onwards.

AT ALL TIMES

The Church is open during the
hours of daylight and the **Lady**
Chapel – recessed on the
south side of the chancel – is
available for personal use.

The Votive Candle stand
beside the pulpit may also be
used as an aid to prayer,
remembrance and dedication.
Please leave money for
candles in the box on the
stand. You may find the
following prayers useful when
lighting a candle.

Lord Jesus, look kindly on my

*work and the work of my friends
today..... Flickering candle, help
me in my difficulties and
decisions..... May this candle be
a light for you to enlighten
me..... May it be a fire for you
to burn out of me all pride,
selfishness and impurity.....
May it be a flame for you to bring
warmth into my heart; warmth
towards my family, my neighbours
and all whom I meet..... Jesus, I
place in your care, this, my special
need and concern.....by
sharing this candle, I wish to give
you something of myself; the love
of my heart.....Jesus, help me to
live closely to you in prayer today.*

**[These prayers are edited from
the website [https://www.daily-
prayers.org/](https://www.daily-prayers.org/)]**



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events;
picnics and sports days on a green
in the middle of the housing
estate. After a while, a small
congregation began to meet in the
school. The next year, the minister
ran similar events on the green

and the relationships with the
fledgling church and
neighbours deepened. On her
third year in the estate, the
minister decided to make
some changes to the events.
However, this was met with
some significant resistance.
‘You can’t change it, we’ve
always done it like that,’ came
the cry from some quarters. It
is quite amazing how quickly
people want to create
traditions and become fixed
on certain ideas. We are all
capable of behaving in a
similar way.

The beginning of a new year is
always a time for looking back
and looking forward. As we
enter the 2020’s there will be
much change. The national
church faces many challenges
as it tries to witness to the
good news of God’s word in
relevant ways. To meet these
challenges there must be
change. However, many of us
are resistant to change and
want to hold on to long held
and treasured traditions
which enhance our sense of
belonging and security. When
we attempt to repeat the
same traditions handed down
by former generations we
might think we are doing
things in exactly the same
way, but we simply cannot.
We are different people to

the previous generation and have been influenced by a very different culture. I suspect that someone from a past generation looking at what we think is the same might recognise the basic outline but would see that our practices and perspectives are very different from theirs.

The book of Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, famously begins with the words

*For everything there is a season,
and a time for every matter under
heaven:*

*a time to be born, and a time to
die;*

*a time to plant, and a time to
pluck up what is planted;*

a time to kill, and a time to heal;

*a time to break down, and a time
to build up;*

*a time to weep, and a time to
laugh;*

*a time to mourn, and a time to
dance.....*

These verses point us to the constant nature of change. In our generation the pace of that change may have quickened but the cycle of change continues. And each time we go round that cycle we inevitably do things differently and, hopefully, with the benefit of learning, better.

So, as we enter the 2020's I hope we can resist the phrase, 'we've always done it like this...'; and embrace the challenges and opportunities change offers as we

seek to bring God's good news to a changed and changing Tynemouth.

Steve Dixon

EDITORIAL

John Pearce writes: It is a truism that Christmas, as we celebrate it in the western world, has been debased out of all recognition. Once a religious festival, it is now a grotesque commercial orgy, greed *in excelsis*. The only recognisably Christian element in it, apart from church services which are attended by about 4% of our population, is the seasonal increase in charitable activity. Food banks enjoy a surge of donations [which enables us to go on ignoring the fact that, in a country as rich as ours, the existence of food banks is an obscenity]; churches, schools, charities, the Salvation Army, Crisis at Christmas organise special seasonal projects to succour the lonely, rejected and alienated, and groups like *The Peoples' Kitchen*, *Nite Bite* and *Walking With* redouble their efforts to ensure that a few crumbs from more well-appointed tables fall where they will do some good.

What is perhaps less apparent is the fact that the retail industry has systematically plundered our church calendar to underpin its own commercial agenda. By the time this is read, it will be only six weeks before the feast of St Valentine will dominate our weekend shopping, horribly ornamented by an enormous and ghastly frieze of red satin hearts, heart-shaped chocolates and greeting cards for the true loves whom we can all toast in sparkling white wine acid enough to clean silver. Supermarkets now look to February 14th to energise the fourth biggest spike in their profits throughout the commercial year. This vulgarisation of St Valentine is probably what led the Vatican in 1969, to remove him from the list of saints whose day is internationally recognised.

Easter, by contrast, has not been so much vulgarised as bowdlerised. You will never find the two central images of Easter – a man crucified, in the extremity of an unimaginably painful death, and, three days on, the same man's empty tomb – on an Easter greetings card, or decorating the Seasonal Goods aisle in a supermarket. Instead we have the unspeakably naff Easter Bunny – a twee version of the Easter Hare celebrated in the mediaeval church because of the legend that hares were hermaphrodites and

could fertilise themselves, thus echoing the virginity of Christ's mother. The other symbol of Easter, the egg, is, of course a pre-Christian pagan symbol of fertility and rebirth, and, as a boy, I remember hard-boiling eggs in onion skins [which turned the eggs a rich golden colour] to exchange with other family members on Easter day. Instead of this we now organise Easter Egg hunts for our children - a festival of gluttony which would only make sense if it were preceded by six weeks of abstention from chocolate.

Of All-Hallow's Eve the less said, the better. Christians who claim that Halloween is a satanic festival need, in my view, to grow up; they are often the same people who claim that the Harry Potter novels are pagan propaganda. At the same time, I remember a Friday evening when I arrived at Newcastle Central Station on the late Saturday evening of Halloween, and the horrifying spectacle that unfolded through my taxi window on the way home – people dressed as skeletons, ghosts, vampires, zombies, demons, witches and warlocks. It was grotesque; but what made it horrible was

knowing that very few of the young men and women on their Saturday night out would connect their fancy dress party with the truth of All Hallows: thinking of and praying for those whose love once enriched their lives in reality but who now could only do so in the memory of those left behind, including these scantily dressed ghosts parading their goose-pimples along Grey Street.

It is this sense of disconnection between the reality of our Christian beliefs, and the illusion of their commercialisation, which I find depressing. Just before Christmas, I was in our local supermarket, joining a grim-faced crowd of revellers panic-buying cranberries, whilst a group of singers from the *North Tyneside Disability Forum* sang Christmas songs and rattled their collection boxes. Their singing was lively and infectious, and as I walked around I joined in with them – not loudly, but audibly. The effect was remarkable. One or two people [*Ding dong! Merrily on high...*] actually edged away from me; rather more [*Five.....gold.....rings!*] gave their companions looks which clearly said things like “*poor old soul, I’m surprised they let him out on his own*” or “*what a shame, care in the community has a lot to answer for*”: and a small girl who pointed at me was violently shushed by her mother

before she could even begin to ask her question.

On the way out I stopped beside the NTDF group, gave them some money, told them what had happened and said “I feel like climbing on to one of the checkouts and shouting at the top of my voice *It’s supposed to be fun*, but I don’t suppose it would go down too well”. At the same time, that moment crystallised for me what it is about the commercialisation of the Christmas year which annoys me so much – the retail industry has hijacked our festivals, destroying their joy, their mystery, their otherness, their glimpses of the numinous, replacing them with a balance sheet where the birth of the Redeemer is celebrated in terms of profit and loss.

For me, the most memorable sermon Revd Martin Jacques ever preached was about sanctity, in which he began by saying that to sanctify something was to set it apart, to emphasise its disconnection from material human concerns. It seems to me that in continuing to assent to the commercialisation of our Christian festivals, Christians have surrendered something

which, as a church, we need seriously to think about retrieving. The antonym of sanctification is desecration: and we who assent to desecration need to think very hard about why we do and whether it should continue. How can we sanctify Christmas again, set it apart once more, begin to undo its desecration next December?

For once, I am asking a question to which I don't think that I already know the answer. The *Lead Your Church into Growth* course last December taught me two things. The first was that Holy Saviours has an extensive presence - the Galilee map - in our parish, only one aspect of which is church attendance, and that this is something upon which we need urgently to exploit and capitalise on. The second is that we, as a church, do not seem to have taken on board the urgency of the task that faces us if we are to survive as a worshipping community. Maybe a first step could be to devise a plan locally to begin to reclaim Christmas as a religious festival. If we want to do so, then we need to start thinking about it now. The finance company *Park Christmas Savings* is already advertising its Christmas Club scheme for 2020, with the slogan, *Spread the Cost, Spread the Joy*. As Christians, we should prioritise the

joy long before we count the cost. Any ideas?

NOTES AND NEWS

Tynemouth Village Christmas Tree: the Editor writes:

I was delighted to print a picture [*December Parish News*, page 12] of the tree-lighting ceremony on November 21st, sponsored by North Shields Rotary and the Tynemouth business community. The photograph was sent in by Pat Waller, who understood at the time that it had been taken by his Rotary colleague and friend Adrian Fairbairn. Pat found out, after the *News* had gone to print, that the photograph had been taken by professional photographer David Christie, of *David Christie Imaging* [contactable at

davechristieimaging@live.co.uk]. The picture was then forwarded to Adrian, who sent it to Pat who then submitted it to me for publication; regrettably [and so far as I can see inexplicably], David Christie's name for crediting was not forwarded at the same time.

As editor of *The Parish News* I have thus been responsible

for printing a copyright image without obtaining permission or assigning credit, a mistake though, which made in good faith by everyone concerned, could have had legal [and financial] consequences. As it is, I apologise to David Christie of *Dave Christie Imagining* for both of these omissions, and thank him for being so good-tempered and generous as to give retrospective permission to print his photograph without charge.

I have given such a detailed explanation of this mishap because it draws attention to a very important point. **If you submit a photograph for publication in the Parish News, please be sure that either you own the copyright [because you took the picture yourself] or have the written permission of the copyright owner to do so.** It is also wise [not to mention good manners] to ask anyone who appears recognisably in the picture if they mind its being published. If there are children in the photograph, it is **essential** that the permission of their parents or carers is obtained for its publication – this latter requirement is a safeguarding issue.

Altar flowers: Sheila Park writes: There is a new Flower List on the porch notice board for

2020. If you would like to donate to the cost of altar flowers please sign your name against your chosen date. Barbara Walker or I will be pleased to purchase and arrange the flowers on your behalf. The weekly cost is usually between £25.00 and £30.00. Thanks to everyone who contributed to the cost of church flowers in 2019. Your generosity allowed us to have arrangements at the altar, Lady chapel and the porch throughout the whole year. Additional help - with arranging, sweeping up, making cups of tea, is always welcome. If you would like to volunteer, please speak to Janice Torpy at 0191 296 2462.

This month's cover and matters arising: the Editor writes: I am very grateful to Stephen Stuart-Smith, of **Enitharmon Editions Limited**, for his kind permission to use U A Fanthorpe's poem **BC-AD** as this month's cover illustration. This poem, like the other twenty-nine in her anthology *Christmas Poems*, started out as the text for a Christmas card sent by Ursula Fanthorpe and her partner Rosie Bailey with a drawing by Nick

Wadley [also included in the book]. In an interview she gave in 1994 she laid out her poetic credo: *"I'm particularly involved with people who have no voice: the dead, the dispossessed, or the inarticulate in various ways. I'm not carrying on a campaign on their behalf but this is the theme I recognise as having a call on me: people at the edge of things."* And so, in *Christmas Poems* we read poems written by the angels, the donkey, the sheepdog [there must after all have been one] and imaginary figures like the Wicked Fairy at the Manger. The language is resolutely "un-poetic" - simple, direct, powerful and clear and, like all great poetry, perfectly calculated in its effects. If you haven't done so, may I ask that you read the front cover now, and note how the straightforward and spare language of the first twelve lines perfectly sets up the reader to be surprised and thrilled by the wonderfully rich imagery of the last two lines [read it aloud if you don't believe me]? This is a typical Fanthorpe effect, and comes in part from her Quaker faith, which seeks the element of the godhead to be found in everyone. You can buy U A Fanthorpe's *Christmas Poems* online for £8.99 or consult the Enitharmon Press website at www.enitharmon.co.uk. As the back cover of the book states she *"covers a broad range of seasonal*

characters, from angels to personified Christmas trees, and a variety of styles to match, from moments of beautiful lyricism to the touchingly comic." Ursula Fanthorpe was that rare poet, one who was hugely popular with the general public and also highly regarded by her fellow poets. Something of that dual quality comes through in one of the best poems ever written on the subject of love, *Atlas*.

*There is a
kind of love
called
maintenance
Which stores
the WD40
and knows
when to use
it
Which checks
the
insurance,
and doesn't
forget
The milkman;
which
remembers
to plant
bulbs;
Which
answers
letters; which
knows the
way
The money*

*goes; which deals
with dentists
And Road Fund
Tax and meeting
trains,
And postcards to
the lonely; which
upholds
The permanently
rickety elaborate
Structures of
living, which is
Atlas.*

*And maintenance
is the sensible side
of love,
Which knows
what time and
weather are doing
To my brickwork;
insulates my
faulty wiring;
Laughs at my
dryrotten jokes;
remembers
My need for gloss
and grouting;
which keeps
My suspect edifice
upright in air,
As Atlas did the
sky.*

This is truly the art that conceals art – behind each of those everyday images lies a complex web of associations, implications and inferences, drawn together by wry self-knowledge which explores and explains but does not seek to excuse.

U A Fanthorpe's Christmas Poems are published by Enitharmon Press, who also publish Fanthorpe's Selected Poems and her love poems, From Me To You. Find out more at www.enitharmon.co.uk

**ALL-AGE WORSHIP
AT HOLY
SAVIOURS
SUNDAY JANUARY
12th 2020**

**This will be a
service of Holy
Communion
especially adapted
so that children of
all ages can
participate.
Music and songs will
be accompanied by
the Church Band.**

**The Christmas tree
Festival: Chris
Benneworth writes: A**

great big thank you to everyone who contributed to make this year's Christmas Tree Festival a success – to the organisations who decorated trees, to the

stewards who gave a friendly welcome to visitors.



The church simply looked wonderful, particularly when the lights were low and the trees shone out, and we welcomed lots of visitors who simply enjoyed the decorations around the church and the refreshments.



It would be invidious to pick out any one tree as “the best in show” because it was the variety of approaches that caught the eye – from the Beavers bottle-top tree to the ingenuity of the Wine Club tree and the elegance of the Flower Arrangers display.



And the children’s activity (*Hunt the Playpeople*) kept children of all ages entertained. The reaction to the whole event was summed up by a Mum who, on leaving on Thursday evening, said “This is so good I’m going to

contact all my friends and encourage them to come along.” So now we can start looking forward to and planning for next year’s – see you there.

Music in Hospital and Care Concert - Janice Torpy writes:

Torpy writes: On the first Thursday in Advent, Holy Saviours was host to a musical evening which was held to raise funds for **MUSIC IN HOSPITAL AND CARE Joy through live music**, It was a very enjoyable evening where those who attended listened to the calming notes of Harp and Flute playing Christmas carols. There was also some audience participation when we were invited to join in singing some of them. This delightful evening was brought to us by Rebecca Mills a well known harpist and her husband Geoff Guntren who played the flute.



Rebecca is a local girl hailing from

South Shields and was inspired to take up the harp by watching the old Marx brother films with her grandad, her favourite being Harpo of course. She is also a former pupil of the Kings School in Tynemouth where she was encouraged to play the harp by her music teacher Stephen Pettitt. She met her husband Geoff, who originally comes from Iowa, in the middle of the Atlantic when they were both working on board a cruise ship as professional musicians. Geoff’s first instrument is Saxophone and he likes jazz but was accompanying Rebecca with the flute on this occasion as she only had eight weeks to go before her due date for their first baby, a boy. This was also the reason that Rebecca played her small harp.

On a personal note, I can remember attending one of Kings School’s Parents Carol Services at St George’s Church, Cullercoats and taking part was a young woman playing the harp in a corner of the church, it was Rebecca. Her playing was beautiful and really added to the service. I didn’t know then how successful and well known she would become, but I am

not at all surprised. If you would like to hear her, she has recorded several CDs, the latest one being *The Journey*. [See <http://www.rebeccamillsharp.com> – Ed]

MUSIC IN HOSPITAL AND CARE
Joy through live music, is a very worthwhile cause and I know through personal experience that music plays a big part not only in helping people's recovery, but can also help those suffering from Alzheimer's and Dementia. They may not remember things that have happened to them, but never seem to forget the lyrics and tune of a song, or ever stop being reached emotionally by music.

WHAT'S ON

The Mothers' Union:
Cathy Duff writes:

Thursday 16th January
12.30 Meal at *Davantis*
Monday 3rd February
2p.m. Annual General Meeting
Saturday 15th February
10.30 Coffee morning
Thursday 20th February
2p.m. Talk by Sheila Park
—

*"The
members
behind the
kneelers"*

All meetings start at 2.00 pm.

Dusting & Gardening

Dates: The team meets every other Friday from 9am onwards to clean the church and the Parish Centre, and tidy the garden - followed by coffee, chat and Ian Crawford's famous Cheese Scones at about 10.45am. If you are able to give any time, the next dates are **January 10th** and **January 24th**

Knitting (and nattering) for fun Our get-togethers take place on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. This month we will meet on **January 13th** and **January 27th**. Bring some needles and wool or a project you are working on – you'll be most welcome. If you prefer to sew, that's fine.

The Soup Lunch Club meets every Wednesday at 12noon in the Parish Centre. Soup and bread are followed by cakes and tea or coffee, all of which costs only £4.00. If you are able to help by providing soup or cakes, please use the sign-up sheet at the back of church – the sheet for the current quarter is now available, and volunteers are still needed. If you know someone who

might like to join the Lunch Club, then please encourage them to come along at 12.00 on a Wednesday, bring them if you can, or if they need transport, contact Stuart Crozier in the Parish Office or email John Pearce at the Parish News email address.



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SAINTS ALIVE!
[9]

Ciive Harper writes: St Barnabas is a good saint for this season, for as we all embark upon a New Year we need some encouragement and Barnabas was known as the 'Son of Encouragement'. He was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit. It is likely he was one of the early followers of Jesus, perhaps numbered among the seventy-two who were sent out by Jesus on an

early missionary journey.

After St Paul had his dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus it was Barnabas who brought him to the Apostles to help convince them that Paul's conversion was genuine; Paul then went away for a time, but the Church needed missionaries and Barnabas went in search of Paul. He found him in Tarsus and brought him to Antioch where there was a strong and growing Christian presence. It was from there that Barnabas and Paul, the two of them together, were sent out by the Church into the world out to spread the Good News of the Gospel and to make disciples.

The conditions were right: there was a settled society under the Romans; the Roman roads were there to facilitate travel; Paul, though a Jew, was a Roman citizen; and the Greek language was the 'lingua franca' of the known world; people could understand what they were saying; and they could travel in relative safety though they did suffer persecution as they proclaimed the message of the Gospel.

Indeed, such was the persecution that, one day, in about AD 61, in the city of Salamis in Cyprus (and Cyprus was where Barnabas came from) Barnabas was dragged out

of a Synagogue in which he was preaching and stoned to death. It was a harsh reminder that preaching about Jesus was, and still can be, a dangerous business; for Jesus himself said that a prophet is seldom recognized in his own country.

His actual name was Joseph but in the church he is Barnabas and he is regarded as the founder of the Cyprian Church and the Patron Saint of Cyprus. He was also, as we have previously said, a cousin of the Gospel writer St Mark.

His feast day is 11th June and one of the Church Fathers, Tertullian thought that Barnabas was the author of the Book of Hebrews in the New Testament.

So, as we begin a New Year we salute our brother Barnabas who followed in the footsteps of His Master and gave his life in the process.

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