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JANUARY
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JANUARY

Day	Time	Activity	Place
4	9.00am	Epiphany Holy Communion	Lt Casterton
4	10.15am	Epiphany Café Church	Gt Casterton
4	1.00pm	Rollo Glover's Baptism	Gt Casterton
7	10.00am	Celtic Prayers	Church Hall
7	10.30am	Community Coffee	Church Hall
8	9.00am	Parish Breakfast	Garden Centre
8	7.00pm	House Group	Harvard
9	10.00am	Toddler Group	Church Hall
9	2.30pm	Warm Spaces	Church Hall
11	10.30am	Confirmation Service	Great Casterton
14	10.00am	Celtic Prayers	Church Hall
14	10.30	Community Coffee	Church Hall
16	10.00am	Toddler Group	Church Hall
16	2.30pm	Warm Spaces	Church Hall
17	12.00	Saturday Live The Rutland 4	Great Casterton
18	10.30am	Benefice Holy Communion	Lt Casterton
18	5.30pm	Service for Christian Unity	Stamford
21	10.00am	Celtic Prayers	Great Casterton
21	10.30am	Community Coffee	Church Hall
22	7.00pm	House Group	Harvard
23	10.00am	Toddler Group	Church Hall
23	2.30pm	Warm Spaces	Church Hall
25	10.30am	Benefice Holy Communion	Pickworth
25	2.00pm	Sally and Harry's Baptism	Gt Casterton
26	2.00pm	Book Group Meeting	Sue Stretton's
27	7.30 pm	Parson's Pint	The Crown
28	10.00am	Celtic Prayers	Church Hall
28	10.30	Community Coffee	Church Hall
30	10.00am	Toddler Group	Church Hall
30	2.30pm	Warm Spaces	Church Hall
1 st Feb	10.30am	Candlemas Benefice Service	Gt Casterton



FOUR CHURCHES NEWS JANUARY 2026

I always start the January Newsletter article with this well known Gate of the Year poem and as I read it aloud, I reflect that this year in particular it really does apply to me, big time.

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year.

"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown"

And he replied

"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God. That shall be for you better than a light and safer than a known way."

Christmas may be over for some of you but here in church the season continues to the 6th January when we celebrate the arrival of the wise men in a celebration we call Epiphany. This date is also the Christmas celebration for the Eastern Orthodox church. We will celebrate the Epiphany festival at our Cafe Church presentation on Sunday 4th January at 10.15am so come along and enjoy some relaxing time with coffee donuts and maybe even some left-over Christmas cake.

Many of our Christian brothers and sisters in Ukraine will also be trying to make some sort of festive celebration amid power black outs, missile attacks and subzero temperatures. The cooler weather we experienced in the week before Christmas would be positively tropical to the temperatures being experienced in Kyiv and surrounding areas as you read this article. So spare a thought for the disadvantaged of Ukraine as they start the new year and pray that lasting peace may come their way soon.

Of course with a new year comes new resolutions and hopefully ones we can keep for longer than a week. In church we will be embarking on a challenging time as retirement looms from February. The month of January sees a unique set of Benefice Services in all of our churches which hasn't happen for at least eight years. You will find all the details on our events calendar on the inside cover. I hope people can come along and support all these benefices services as now is the time to show greater unity between all our church congregations.

On Sunday 11th of January we have a very special service of Confirmation in Great Casterton Church when Bishop Debbie will be with us to confirm five adult members of our congregation. Do come and support our candidates at this important milestone in their Christian journey.

My last service in the Benefice as Priest in Charge will be on Candlemass Sunday which takes place on the 1st February 2026. At this point I must stress this is not a goodbye service as I plan to apply for a permit to officiate which could kick in from early September 2026, all of course subject to Bishop Debbie's approval. So, in the words of Arnie Schwarzenegger take the form of a visiting preacher or something more regular, who can say.

With all that is happening at the moment, January 2026 looks like it will continue at perhaps a somewhat reduced workload than we experienced in December. Some of you will no doubt be embarking on your own new adventures in 2026 with perhaps some trepidation. The "I could be back," if you'll have opening poem of this article is therefore especially for you. Whatever is planned, whatever your concerns for the future might be. Remember we are an imaginative and inventive people and with God's help and the help of the whole church community we can go forward together with confidence.

So, in summary, we return to where we started at the beginning of this me. This may article. In all things, put your hand in the hand of God and go forward into the unknown with faith and confidence.

I hope you all have a prosperous and stress-free New Year.

God Bless,

Revd. Don



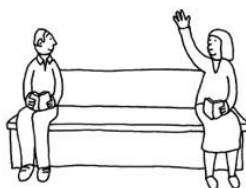
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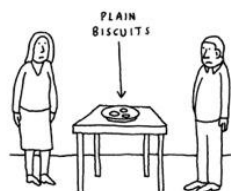
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EXERCISE



MEETING NEW PEOPLE



HEALTHY EATING



GETTING ORGANISED

AT THE PCC WE'LL DISCUSS THE APCM,
CW VS THE BCP, THE LLM'S CRB,
AND THE OLM'S BAP. OH, AND
THERE ARE LETTERS FROM THE DAC,
THE DDO, THE HOB AND THE ABC



LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE



TRAVELLING TO NEW PLACES

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CAN WE FOLLOW CHRIST BOLDLY?

As we step into 2026 together, I find myself filled with a deep and genuine hope for the year ahead. The season from January through Epiphany is an annual nudge to step into the light that Christ shines upon the world. This brilliant light that does not ignore the shadows yet refuses to be overcome by them. Many will be familiar with the collects and prayers of Epiphany, of revelation, calling, and courage. They ask us not only to remember the star that guided the Magi but to look for the light that guides us now. I wonder what might it mean, in this season, to follow Christ boldly?



Perhaps it begins with the quiet conviction that hope is not naïve but instead necessary. It may look like choosing generosity even when the demands around us feel a lot and our resources thin. It may sound like the steady, gentle words we offer when our communities are carrying more than they let on. It might involve stepping beyond what feels safe and comfortable to bless and encourage what feels new.

Across our diocese, I delight in signs of Christ's light: communities praying faithfully, clergy leading with compassion, and disciples of all ages and stages of life and Christian journey offering their gifts with humility and joy. As we move toward 2026, may we boldly believe that God is not done with us, far from it, that a fuller, braver discipleship and relationship with God is possible for each of us.

My prayer is that, in this Epiphany season, Christ will reveal again the paths we are called to walk and grant us the courage to walk them with hope. Amen.

The Revd Becky Dyball
Bishop's Missioner

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QUINGO UPDATE

Following overnight rain from Storm Claudia on November 14th, our church bell tower was flooded with an inch of water. The rainwater was dripping down the bell ropes with potential damage to the ceiling, making it unsafe to risk ringing the bells. The ringing was suspended until our church architect inspected the ceiling.

His report has now confirmed that the ceiling is safe and ringing continued the week following our Quingo evening.

However a social media report about the damage created interest in our church and Rev Don was interviewed on Rutland Sound. Further social media activity resulted in an influx of contestants for our Quingo Quiz on the following Saturday evening, and part of the money raised will help cover our church architect's fees.

An amazing evening of fun and laughter ensued with Dennis Ancliff and Jane Byard providing the questions and answers for a total of 65 people which included several children. A great result helping us to raise a grand total of £735 for our church.

A separate in house raffle was organised by Joan Richardson for her Cancer Support Group raising over £200 for the charity. By buying raffle tickets for this raffle, an ingenious way to raise awareness was devised whereby putting your raffle stub into the prize bag you would like to win made for an interesting draw.

We would like to thank all who came to our Quingo Quiz to support our fundraising activities and for Dennis, Jane, Joan and the bartenders Peter and Geoff for their help on the evening. We couldn't have done it without you.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE MORNING AND GRAND RAFFLE SATURDAY 13th DECEMBER 2025.

Our final Saturday fundraising event of the year, a coffee morning to support our Christmas Raffle, took place from 10.00-12.00 noon with a fantastic array of homemade cakes.

Anna sang some Christmas songs including Carols with audience participation and some beautiful and emotional singing finishing with 'Mary, did you know?' bringing tears to our eyes.

The Christmas Raffle had a total of 30 prizes, all of which had been kindly donated. The winners were:

- 1st: £100 cash - Linda Pattison
- 2nd: £50 cash - Helen McGarrigle
- 3rd: Picnic Basket - Mary Fennemore (Peter's granddaughter)
- 4th: Paddling Pool and Pump - Suzanne Baddley (U3A garden group)
- 5th: £25 cash - Sandra Darling (U3A garden group)
- 6th: Escape Board Game - Peter Bryan
- 7th: Ladies Toiletries - Sally Marchant
- 8th: Bottle of Pinot Noir - Peter Bryan
- 9th: Christmas Oven gloves - Lesley Sweeting (The Eleven Choir)
- 10th: Straw Reindeer Planter & Cyclamen - Tony Dolby (Lt Casterton)
- 11th: Jigsaw - Sue Cliffe
- 12th: Ladies Toiletries - Emma (c/o Sue Stretton)
- 13th: Bottle of Sauvignon Blanc - Steve Cunningham
- 14th: Straw Reindeer Planter & Cyclamen- Jane Durkin (c/o Sue Stretton)
- 15th: Box of Quality Street - Caroline Askew
- 16th: Hot Toddy Kit - John Davies
- 17th: Straw Snowman Planter with Cyclamen - Chris Parkin
- 18th: Tin of Danish Biscuits - Julian van Geersdaele (Bellringers)
- 19th: Flower Vase - Louise Moan (c/o Jill Bush)
- 20th: Paisley Scarf - Sharon (c/o Jenni Hodgkiss)
- 21st: Bottle of Pinot Noir - Keith Wright (c/o Ann)
- 22nd: Christmas Table Mats & Coasters - Janet Edwards
- 23rd: £10 Waitrose Voucher - Mary Sproson
- 24th: Holdall and Bag - Tony Dolby (Little Casterton)
- 25th: Box of Chocolates - Jan Guthrie (U3A garden group)
- 26th: Candle - Mary (c/o Sue Stretton)
- 27th: Bottle of Prosecco - Joan Dyer (U3A garden group)
- 28th: Curling Tongs - Betty (c/o Sue Stretton)
- 29th: Jigsaw - C Preen (The Eleven Choir)
- 30th: Box of Mince Pies - Barbara Norman

The Lord shall guide you continually and shall satisfy your soul in dry places; your strength shall be renewed, and you shall be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never disappoint. Your sons shall rebuild the ruins of former years and shall revive the foundations of old, and you shall be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of streets in which to dwell. Isaiah 58:11 – 12

Dear friends,

I can hardly believe it's December already; these past twelve months seem to have raced by.

January saw us receiving 2 month old baby Kudakwashe into our care. Months of concern and prayer for his health followed when the cause of his repeated respiratory distress was discovered to be a hole in his heart.

February Gail Rozell and her friend Deborah Dahlstrom visited from the States and we were encouraged and uplifted by their ministry. Deborah also proved a great help assisting with swimming lessons.

March Pastor Danniel attended a Champs Conference in Harare and, as always, was greatly encouraged and uplifted by the teachings and the fellowship.

April was a busy month: The Croxson family from C3 United Life Church in England visited. Great to at last be able to share our lives with folk who have so generously and prayerfully supported the work here for so long. They were able to meet another new addition to our family, 3 day old Rudo, who arrived the day before they left. Immediately after they left Dr Mark Roser from Uttermost Missions, USA, paid us a brief visit.

May - harvest time and we reaped the best maize crop for years. So grateful to the Lord! At the end of the month a 2mth old baby girl, Tendai, joined our family. She was underweight on arrival but has caught up fast.

June When I should have been taking a much-needed break in England I was rushed into hospital with extreme hip pain. Thankfully, the exercise programme set up by a physiotherapist has sorted things out without the need for surgery. So grateful for the team here who picked up many extra responsibilities while I was out of action.

July brought great sadness to the whole family when we suddenly lost one of our dogs, Olly, to hepatitis. He was such a character and endeared himself to everyone with his big doleful eyes. By contrast, on 28th there was much rejoicing when a Montgomery grandson was born: our son Gift and his wife Tino, who were married last September, were blessed with the arrival of baby Malachi

August School holiday time and we were grateful to have some of our older family home to help with extra lessons for our younger students. At the end of the month we received a donation of 4.5 tonnes of rice and 2.5

tonnes of wheat through a government aid programme, which greatly eased our stretched food budget.

September saw Fiona taking a break in England. Thankfully there were no medical crises during her absence!

October started with rejoicing when an echocardiogram showed that baby Kuda's hole in the heart had closed. A week later our older son Taffy was assessed by a cardiologist to see whether an Italian charity would accept him on their programme to perform the heart ablation he needs. We are still waiting for a final answer. A sure test of our patience! It's also the hottest month of the year.... and so our cold room decided this was the perfect time to break down, not once, not even twice, but three times!

November is always a very busy month as we prepare for Christmas, but things were even busier this year as we were also preparing for our daughter Confidence & Lambert's church wedding. It was also a month of excessively heavy rainstorms and virtually no mains electricity, so not to be outdone by the cold room, our generator blew its head gasket! Thankfully it's now fixed; a good thing since we continue to have very little mains supply.

December Our long-time friend from Germany, Silke, arrived for a month, just in time for the wedding which was last Saturday. It was a day not without its challenges, but it was the one dry day we've had for weeks, for which we were so grateful, and the newly-weds are now happily settling into their home in a suburb of Harare.



Twelve busy months with all kinds of up-grading and maintenance projects going on; refitting the clinic, replacing curtains and bed linen, retiling areas in the baby unit, replacing ceilings, renovating and repainting the church as well as the day-to-day 'stuff of life', and through it all He has been faithful! Thank you for partnering with us in 2025 and for continuing on the journey with us into whatever 2026 holds.

John 1: 5 The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it

Wishing you a very happy Christmas and an even better 2026!

Lesley

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COFFEE MORNINGS

Coffee Mornings will return in the New Year on Wednesday 7th January, from 10.30 till 12.00 for local chat over coffee and cakes.

If you've not been before but would like to come, and would like someone to accompany you on your first visit, then get in touch with one of us (names and telephone numbers of church officials in this newsletter) and we will arrange that for you.

CELTIC PRAYERS

Celtic Prayers will resume on Wednesday 7th January at 10.00 am in the hall.

WORD CHALLENGE

How many words can you make of 3 letters or more from the letters in "CELEBRATIONS".

HAVE YOU EVER VISITED?

. . . . The Deep, in Hull? In an iconic building on the edge of the sea, Hull is home to a wonderful aquarium that children and adults alike will marvel at, with the strap line "For conservation, not profit." Although it is sited about 2 hours away up the A1, this is a fabulous day out for quite a reasonable price - tickets from £23 per person and only £17 for a child, and every standard admission ticket is an annual pass. Hot and cold food, drinks and snacks are available on site at two family friendly cafes around the site.

For more information on the special events that The Deep holds on a regular basis, see the website. Open from 10.00 am till 6.00 pm daily (last admission at 5 pm).

JANUARY AROUND THE WORLD

January around the world is a time for New Year celebrations. For winter festivals like India's Lohri and Makar Sankranti. There are many cultural events like Japan's Coming of Age Day, and Scotland's Burns Night. It can also be a popular time for travel to warmer climes such as Australia, the Caribbean, or Thailand - or to winter wonderlands of Lapland, Iceland or The Alps, to enjoy winter sun or snow sports after the busy holiday.

QUOTE of THE MONTH

Answer from last month - Mark Twain said "A lie can run around the world six times while the truth is still trying to put on its pants."

This month's quote - Who said this? "Youth is wasted on the Young"

Answer: See next month's newsletter.

Sue Cliffe

USING UP CHRISTMAS LEFTOVERS

Christmas Macaroni Cheese

Ingredients

- 350g/12oz macaroni pasta
- 30g/1oz unsalted **butter**
- 2 **garlic** cloves, crushed
- 2 tsp **Dijon mustard**
- 30g/1oz **plain flour**
- 600ml/20fl oz full-fat **milk**
- 100g/3½oz **cheddar**, grated
- 100g/3½oz **gruyère**, grated
- 300g/10½oz leftover roast **vegetables** (such as carrots, parsnips and sprouts)
- 250g/9oz leftover **stuffing**
- salt and freshly ground **black pepper**

Method

1. Cook the pasta in a large saucepan of salted boiling water for 2 minutes less than the packet instructions. Drain, reserving a cupful of pasta cooking water.
2. Melt the butter in a large saucepan over a medium-high heat. Add the garlic and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Stir in the mustard until combined. Stir in the flour and cook for 2–3 minutes, stirring. Pour in the milk, a little at a time, stirring constantly until all of the milk is incorporated.
3. Gently simmer for 4–5 minutes, stirring constantly, until the sauce is thick enough to generously coat the back of a spoon. Stir in the cheeses and season generously with salt and pepper.
4. Preheat the oven to 200C/180C Fan/Gas 6.
5. Toss the pasta in the sauce and stir in the reserved pasta water. Stir in the roast vegetables and tip the mixture into a 1.5 litre/2¾ pint baking dish. Crumble over the stuffing, then bake for 20–25 minutes until lightly golden on top and bubbling throughout.

Caramelised left over Christmas pudding

Ingredients

- Leftover Christmas pudding
- 50g unsalted butter
- 50g sugar
- Spoonful of brandy butter (if you have it)
- 1 Orange
- liqueur

Method

Cut the remaining Christmas pudding into wedges.

In a thick bottomed frying pan melt 50g butter and add 50g of sugar, just let these melt together, don't stir.

Once the sugar caramelises add the orange juice and zest

Once the liquid is combined add the slices of cold, sliced Christmas pudding and cook through on both sides for 2 minutes. Feel free to add more orange juice.

Just before serving add a glass of liqueur

If you have any brandy butter left add a dollop to the top, if not crème fraîche or cream

PRAYER BOARD IN CHURCH

Did you know that every week the names that have been placed on our prayer board in church are prayed out loud on Wednesday mornings? Please date each prayer that is placed on the board, to help the team keep up with how recently they were placed there.

Thank you

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Church Projects

Moving on from our heating project we are now fund-raising to renew the kitchen in the Church Hall, which is in dire need of being updated to meet current standards. You can help by coming along to and supporting our social events, where all monies raised will go towards church projects, or you can make a one off or regular donation by using our QR code. We are very grateful for any support you can give us.



NAAMAN, A DISCOVERY AND A RESOLUTION

The Bible does not only record the history of Israel. This incident is the humbling of an important and successful commander in Syria, one of Israel's main enemies. Syria was at the junction of the North, South and East trade routes and was prosperous. It picked off neighbouring fertile lands at will, including Samaria, and of course took prisoners. The Syrian army commander was a bloke called Naaman who was popular and very important. But he had leprosy. This is a disfiguring disease and usually fatal. Sufferers were excluded from society. One of the prisoners taken from Israel was a bright young girl and she was appointed as a maid to Naaman's wife. She told her mistress about the "prophet" in Israel called Elisha whose god could heal. With the backing of the Syrian king, Naaman immediately sets off with a huge reward in gold and silver and ten new suits for the puppet king of Samaria and asks to be introduced to this prophet he had heard of. This incident deals with the pride that he had and probably was not aware of and then a good resolution. There are a number of other incidents recorded about Elisha which we may look at one day

Panic. The Israeli king in Samaria thinks Naaman's visit is an excuse or even challenge for war. Elisha only hears about this by chance and sends a message to Naaman that if he wants to be healed, he should go and bathe in the local river Jordan. Not just a single dip, but a complete bath seven times over. Naaman is incensed as he thought Elisha should have done a proper diagnosis and then waved his hands about or something and anyway his local mountain rivers were much cleaner than Jordan was in those days. This prophet man did not even come out to see him but just sent a message. He goes away in a temper. (Wouldn't you?) Luckily, he had some sensible people with him who pricked his pride and told him to give the humble wash a try instead of formal ablutions just in case the preacher was right.

Results. Naaman the honoured commander decides to try the humble treatment and discovers that he is healed of his leprosy. He tries to reclaim his dignity and offers the gifts that he has brought to Elisha, but Elisha refuses to take anything. Naaman has recognised that God is God and only asks for a load of local soil. This request may seem a bit odd until you realise that the common belief at that time was that a god could only be worshipped on the soil of the nation where that god was recognised. In other words, Naaman is declaring publicly that he believes that God is the real God and so he asks for forgiveness for when he has to take part in official religious rituals in Syria. Elisha accepts this.

Fair is fair. Gehazi, Elisha's servant who usually struggles to support his master, sees this huge fortune being taken away and returned with no benefits to Elisha. So he decides to run after Naaman and comes out with a lovely story that they had just had a visitor with a need for charity and could he spare just one of the talents. Then comes one of my favourite verbatim quotes from the Bible when food is being handed round when Naaman says "Be content, take two". Gehazi accepts the two talents and the new suits offered and takes them home and hides them. Next time he goes in to see Elisha he is asked where he has been and denies ever going out. Elisha tells him that he has seen where he went and tells him in no uncertain terms that Naaman's decision and cure could not be bought with.

Lessons. This story is one of several apparently stand-alone incidents about Elisha. It shows that God is not just for the in crowd (the Israelites) as Naaman was an enemy to Israelites. He fought them and took prisoners – one of which told him about Elisha. Then Naaman is proud, too proud to wash in the inferior stream. Next his servants "advised" him to obey this apparently unhygienic and humbling action. He did it. It must have taken some courage and it worked. Elisha's apparent approval for Naaman to participate in the rituals of idolatry seems at first sight to be contrary to the teachings of the likes of Daniel, Amos and of course, Paul. What do you think? Some things may be insignificant. See the full story in 2 Kings chapter 5.

Conclusions. Naaman first made a fearsome discovery. He was a leper. He was one of the most successful army commanders of the time, greatly honoured and rewarded. But he was a leper. He had to forget his pride to make a desperate resolution. An interviewer once asked Sir James Simpson. "What was your greatest discovery?". "That I was a sinner and that Jesus Christ is my saviour" replied that brilliant chemist and contemporary documents and in the Bible.

Bob



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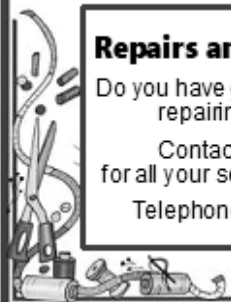
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