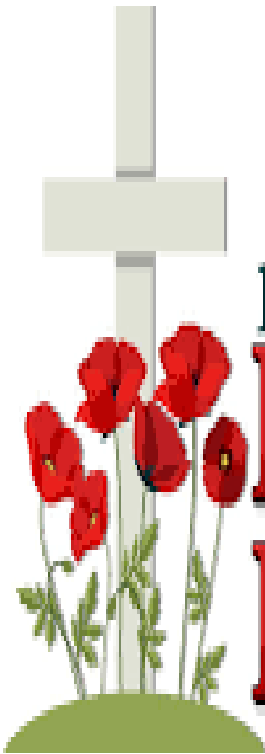




# ILLINGWORTH MESSENGER

Where Church and Community meet together:  
Illingworth Moor, the former St Mary's & St Malachy's



11<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER

REMEMBRANCE

DAY *Lest we forget*

NOVEMBER 2023

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5th November	Jonathan Whitaker
12th November	Stella Christie - Remembrance Day
19th November	Cluster Service @ St Andrews, Huddersfield Road <b><u>starting at 10.45 am</u></b>
26th November	Rev Paul Welch – Shoebox Dedication and Communion



## MESSAGE FOR NOVEMBER

As we have left the warm days of Summer behind and a few odd days in October we now head into this month of remembrance. November focuses our minds on past conflicts and perhaps All Souls Day at the start of November also helps in remembering those who have passed away.

I have been to a few funerals recently and the main emphasis has been on remembering the person and celebrating their life which certainly was done. The funerals I have been to have been of people who had a faith in God and this certainly came across as the eulogy was shared as well as pictures of their life. It is always good to remember those who have left a positive legacy of their life and who encouraged others.

Remembering is important as it helps society and individuals to think about how to move on and to look ahead using the experiences of the past to influence the future.

Recently a number of Methodist Churches in Calderdale have closed due to people not attending and other issues like Covid and finances. One of the churches anticipated that they would need to close and had a celebration service to finish with and lots of people came from far and near. Many people commented about what a shame it was that it had to close as that place held many wonderful memories for them. About a year ago a question was asked at that church meeting, 'What if.....' What would be the legacy that the current congregation would want to leave? It was decided that the building would be sold, the congregation would join another Methodist Church and that the money from the sale of the building would be used to do something new and different in Halifax Town Centre. That idea is still being formulated, but the important thing was the willingness to let go. To remember, but to let go so that something new could come about that would benefit others and something tangible of God's love could be seen.

If you are aware of Christianity, you may know that beyond death there is new life (resurrection). Jesus was born, lived, did some amazing things, died and was raised again back to life. This is death and resurrection. This is the closure of one church and then being able to bring about something new.

Remembering is important, it does play a part in our lives, but it depends upon what we choose to do. We can stay in the past and remember or we can learn from the things we remember and bring about something new in our lives and move on. Moving on is difficult, because we don't know what the future holds and in terms of Christianity this is called having faith. Hopefully we will still have fond memories that encourage us, that inspire us and help us to move forward.

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## WORDSEARCH CLUES

This month, on 30<sup>th</sup> November, **Scotland** remembers one of the very first **disciples** of **Jesus**. St **Andrew** is **honoured**, not for any mighty deeds of his own, but for his **love** of **introducing** people to Jesus. He went straight off and introduced his brother **Peter** to the **Saviour**, and followed that up by bringing **Nathanael/ Bartholomew** to Jesus. 'Better Together' seems to have been his slogan, too!

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'We have found the **Messiah!**', he told them, unable to keep the good news to himself. Andrew's connection with Scotland dates back to the claimed **translation** of his remains from **Patras** in **Achaia** to Scotland in the **eighth** century. The church in **Fife** where these **remains** were buried became a **place** of **pilgrimage** during the **tenth** century. All of this may be no more than **pious** legend, but that St Andrew was highly regarded in Scotland and became its **patron saint** is beyond doubt.

**Come and listen and sing  
along with the group**



**BRADFORD  
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**Saturday 4th November at 2pm  
Illingworth Moor Methodist Church**

**£5 per Ticket  
Refreshments included**



**See Wyn for Tickets or pay at the door**

## **REMEMBERING THE FIRST HEART TRANSPLANT SURGEON**

100 years ago this month, on 8<sup>th</sup> November 1923, Christian Barnard, the South African cardiac surgeon, was born. He made history when he carried out the first successful human heart transplant in 1967.

Barnard qualified in medicine at the University of Cape Town in 1946. After practising for several years in Cape Town, he moved to the USA in 1955, where he worked at the University of Minnesota, partly with the open-heart surgery pioneer, Walt Lillehei. Barnard returned to South Africa in 1958 as head of the Department of Experimental Surgery at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town. It was here that he established a successful open-heart surgery programme.

In 1967 Barnard led the team that performed the world's first human-to-human heart transplant. The heart of Denise Darvall, an accident victim, was placed into the chest of 54-year-old Louis Washkansky, who then regained full consciousness and could even talk easily.

Sadly, he died 18 days later of pneumonia, probably caused by the anti-rejection drugs which had suppressed his immune system.

In all, four of Barnard's first 10 patients survived for more than a year, with two of them living on for 13 and 23 more years respectively.

Barnard retired as head of the Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery in Cape Town in 1983. He was only 61, but rheumatoid arthritis in his hands ended his surgical career. During his remaining years, Barnard established the Christian Barnard Foundation, helping underprivileged children worldwide. He died in 2001, aged 78.

## WHAT'S ON AT ILLINGWORTH MOOR

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Open on **FRIDAYS ONLY 10 am till 3.30 pm**

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Or have a full meal from Sarah's tempting menu?

### **BOYS' BRIGADE - MONDAYS**



**Anchor Boys:** 5 - 7 years (arrive 6.15 pm to start at 6.30 pm until 7.30 pm)

**Junior Section:** 8 - 10 years (arrive 6.15 pm to start at 6.30 pm until 8.15 pm)

**Company Section:** 11 - 18 years (arrive no earlier than 7 pm for a 7.15 pm start - ending at 8.45 pm)

***If anyone can help out, even if only occasionally, please get in touch with Captain Andy on 07833910698.***



### **GIRLS' BRIGADE - WEDNESDAYS**

Explorers: 5-7 years (5.30 pm to 7.15 pm) small number of places available;

Juniors: 7-11 years (6.45 pm to 8.30 pm) now full with a waiting list;

Seniors & Brigaders: 8-18 years (6.45 pm - 8.30 pm)

***For more information contact Janice Crowther on 07745529385***

### **SUNDAYS**

Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10.30 am

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US AT ANY OR ALL OF THE ADVERTISED EVENTS**



## LOCAL HISTORY

*Editor: This month's Local History is taken from the Halifax Courier of 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1979 when Eve Chapman wrote about*

### **THIS WAS THE SPICE OF LIFE!**

"Spice" wasn't always cinnamon or nutmeg as used in exotic recipes today. It was a general term for all sweets bought with our Saturday pennies. Or even ha'pennies, for a ha'penny had some value when we were young. An ice cream cornet was a ha'penny, though for a penny you could get a thick wafer.

For our coppers, we had a bewildering choice, not to be undertaken lightly. One gob-stopper cost the same as a number of smaller sweets, outlasting them, with the added joy of seeing the colour change as it got smaller by sucking.

Why we didn't die of food poisoning is a mystery as we took the thing in and out of our mouths with grimy hands. Mostly boys bought these cheek distending monsters; girls could get the same thrill of colour changing from aniseed balls.

Some childhood favourites can still be bought but who now sells coltsfoot rock, Tiger Nuts, Sweet Lips and Liquorice and Violet Gums? Where is the "Conversation Lozenge" the flat, pink sweet with romantic messages written on it?

To get a lot for your money you bought dolly mixtures or cachous, purple or pink, sweet smelling and so plentiful for a ha'penny.

Some boiled sweets have lasted over the years, though the pear drops, fishes, humbugs and acid drops may now be known as "skate boards" or "flying saucers."

We didn't buy these wholesome sweets ourselves. The week's allocation of Yorkshire Mixtures came from the Co-op with the grocery order. Half a pound for threepence and they were doled out as a reward for good behaviour or bravely bearing pain.

Other family sweets were Mint Imperials: one was supposed to last out the sermon but often the preacher exceeded the time it took to such it away. These are still with us, as are liquorice allsorts and Pomfret Cakes but so triple wrapped that they don't seem the same at all.

Chocolate, within reason, was approved and bars could be bought, plain or milk, for a ha'penny, while for a penny especially on our rare railways journeys, there was the added thrill of getting the bars from a slot machine, its dark brown sections oozing sticky cream.

Our vocabulary was improved, even though we didn't realise it, by the Five Boys chocolate, each section of the bar bearing, both on the wrapper and moulded in the chocolate, the face of a boy, registering first Desperation; then Pacification and Anticipation, then Gratification, before he finally cried "Realisation - it's Fry's."

Our personal choice was what parents called rubbish. Cigarettes made of sweet chalky stuff with a redly glowing tip and liquorice pipes, their bowls glowing with red "hundreds and thousands," created among the lads that manly feeling of smoking.

Liquorice offered a wide choice, Bootlaces, yards long, could be nibbled for a long time; flat strips artfully curled round a coloured sweet in the middle were other favourites and so were sherbet suckers, where a mysterious fizzy stuff was drawn up a liquorice tube from a triangular paper bag.

The real hard liquorice was permissible. It could be pounded on stones into fragments and sucked or added to water it made a drink for picnics; the boys fancied it looked like beer and was an improvement on lemonade.

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Occasionally we'd desert "spice" and use our coppers to buy alphabet biscuits, cunningly shaped into ABC and you were considered lucky if your pocket held enough vowels to make up a word. I seemed always to get X and Z in my lot!

Again, if both biscuits and sweets palled - though rarely - there was the chip shop, where for a ha'penny, you could get a paper bag of freshly fried chips with a scrap or two of crisp batter thrown in if you were lucky.

Best of all was a bag of chats; the first tiny new potatoes fried in the open air at the Gibbet Street Fair.

Oh yes, as the dialect poem has it: "It's capping what a ha'penny could do."

## **KEEP YOUR FAMILY SAFE FROM FIREWORKS!**

Every year, thousands of people – including many children – are injured badly enough to require medical treatment following a fireworks-related accident.

While some are injured trying to use professional-grade or illegal fireworks, don't be in any doubt: small firecrackers and sparklers can also cause significant damage.

No wonder, then, that the National Safety Council strongly advise people to "enjoy fireworks at public displays conducted by professionals", and NOT to use ANY fireworks at home. "They may be legal, but they are not safe."

Take sparklers, for example. Young children wave them around each year, with parents seemingly oblivious to the fact that sparklers burn at 2,000 degrees – which is hot enough to melt some metals, never mind ravage a child's hand or foot! Sparklers can quickly ignite clothing, too.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, sparklers account for more than 25% of all emergency room visits for fireworks injuries. For children under five years old, sparklers account for nearly half of the total estimated injuries.

Instead, the NSC advises parents with young children to use glow sticks, confetti paper or coloured streamers.

Meanwhile, did you know? Fireworks start an average of 19,000 fires each year.

If you are still determined to do home fireworks, here are some safety tips:

Never allow young children to handle fireworks.

Older children should use them only under close adult supervision.

Never use fireworks while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Anyone using fireworks or standing nearby should wear protective eyewear.

Never hold lighted fireworks in your hands.

Never light them indoors.

Only use them away from people, houses, and flammable material.

Never point or throw fireworks at another person.

Only light one device at a time and maintain a safe distance after lighting.

Never ignite devices in a container.

Do not try to re-light or handle malfunctioning fireworks.

Soak both spent and unused fireworks in water for a few hours before discarding.

Keep a bucket of water nearby to fully extinguish fireworks that don't go off or in case of fire.

Never use illegal fireworks.

More tips at [www.nsc.org](http://www.nsc.org)



## ST. MALACHY'S NEWS

Our Parish Priest is Mgr Michael McQuinn

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**Family Communion** every Sunday at **10 am.**

**Communion Meal** every 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of the month at **6 pm.**

The communion meal is an opportunity to worship whilst gathered around the dinner table. Food is provided.

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The Rock Mass is a service for people who like to worship **LOUD!**

**Vicar:** Revd Robb Sutherland, 01422 353929 email **robb@priest.com**

**Church Wardens:** David Capon 07500860715 and  
Michelle Strange 07810560289

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**Church Youth Group:** Tuesdays 7 pm -8.30 pm

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## **REMEMBERING THE NATIONAL SERVICE – 60 YEARS ON**

This year marks 60 years since the end of National Service. The Royal British Legion and the nation will be celebrating all that a generation of young men did for this country during those years, when conscription became just a part of growing up.

National Service drew in a staggering number of young men – more than two million of them were conscripted between the end of the Second World War and May 1963, when the last serviceman was demobbed.

Conscription had come about following the war, when there was a huge demand for military resources in Britain. Young service men were badly needed to retain the Empire, and to contribute to the occupation of Germany and Japan. Yet low birth rates in Britain in the 1930s meant there were fewer young men available for military service.

And so the 1947 National Service Act was brought in as a solution. It meant that young men aged 18 – 26 were required to serve in the Armed Forces for 18 months. They were sent to posts in the UK and to British garrisons around the world. Some fought on the front lines, and some worked as clerks. Some taught in the Education Corps, and some were on sentry duty.

For many of them, it would have been the first time they lived away from their family, let alone left the country. So the National Service made great demands on them – and left them with a wide range of experiences.

## **SNIFFING OUT A WILDFIRE**

Have you ever been at home, and suddenly smelled something burning in the house? Most of us react to it immediately – fires spread quickly!

Well, now the National Trust has installed ‘electronic noses’ on a Yorkshire Moor to ‘sniff’ out wildfires. The electronic sensors will detect changes in the air at the very start of a wildfire, and immediately report its presence and exact location via a wireless network. This could prevent the wildfire spreading and causing havoc.

Currently most wildfires are only detected when people see flames and smell smoke – but by then the fire will have really taken hold – especially if it is in an obscure location.

Marsden Moor has been given the new sensors because there have been seven fires there already - this year alone. The fires have destroyed nearly two square miles of the moorland, which is a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and is home to rare plants, wildlife, and carbon-rich peat.

This is the first time that detection devices have been used in Britain. If the scheme works, are electronic sensors the way forward for other conservation areas?

**In the graveyard at Illingworth Moor Methodist Church there are fourteen Commonwealth War Graves the remainder are recorded on family gravestones.**



Pvt Leonard Batho  
24th Sept 1914 aged 18 years  
Pvt. H J Danetry  
3rd September 1916, aged 25 year  
Sgt William Ernest Webster  
3rd September 1916 aged 23 years  
Pvt George Harry Poole  
25th February 1917 aged 20 years  
Gunner Thomas Herbert Walmsley  
March 17th 1917 in his 35th year  
L/Cpl Harry Tidswell  
3rd May 1917 aged 22 years  
Pioneer Victor Whitley  
6th May 1917  
Lieut. Arthur Halstead MC AM  
1 Aug 1917 aged 23 years  
Cpl Whiteley Hessleden.  
Nov 25th 1917 aged 23 years  
Sgt Tom Bates  
Nov 27th 1917, aged 24 years  
Pvt Ernest Hardacre  
Dec 6th 1917 aged 21 years  
Pte Archibald Walter Garnett  
22nd March 1918 aged 27 years  
Ordinary Seaman Sam Wilde  
23 March 1918 aged 29 years  
L/Cpl Ernest Haigh  
May 26th 1918 aged 25 years  
Pvt George Oldfield  
May 27th 1918 aged 18 years  
Pvt Fred Helliwell  
July 20th 1918, aged 37 years  
Stoker 1st Class James Robert Kayley Marsland  
02 August 1918  
Pvt Harry Hill  
13th September 1918 age 31



L/Cpl Preston Tasker  
October 1st 1918 aged 38 years  
Pvt John Haslem  
26 October 1918 aged 22 years  
Pvt A Midgley  
29 October 1918 aged 24 years  
L/Cpl John Edgar Hardy  
November 7th 1918 aged 35 years  
Pvt William Fleming  
13 December 1918 aged 47 years  
Pvt Harold Sunderland  
Jan 12 1919 aged 32 years  
Pvt Ben Brooke  
23 February 1920 aged 40 years  
Pvt Walter Mitchell  
5th October 1939  
Flt/Sgt Stanley Ryder Mosey  
05 May 1943 aged 21 years  
Pvt Albert Widdop  
5th July 1944 aged 33 years  
Pvt John Denwood  
16th July 1944 aged 19 years  
Pvt Jack Steele  
Sept 8th 1944 aged 32 years  
Driver Alfred Smith  
30 January 1945 aged 45 years  
Corp Thomas Wilson Andrew  
1st February 1945 aged 43 years  
F/Sgt Jack Briggs  
2nd July 1945 aged 22 years  
Gunner Joseph Stubbs  
Dec 31st 1945 aged 33 years  
Gunner Peter William Raistrick  
11th June 1972 aged 18 years

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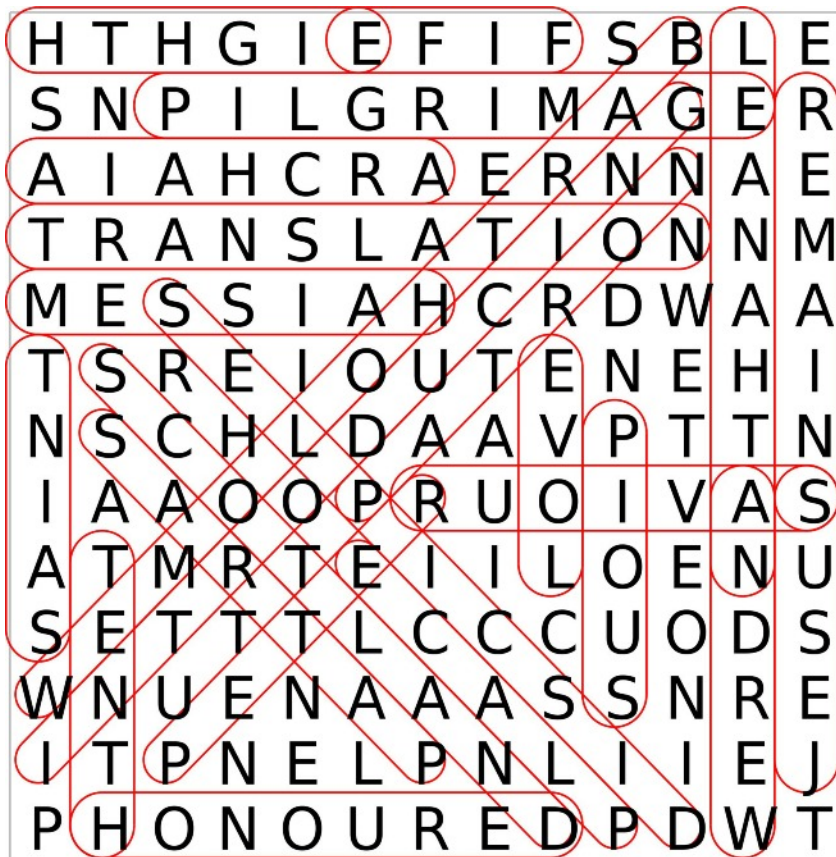
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## WORDSEARCH



## ALL IN THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

### ***It was:***

100 years ago: on 8<sup>th</sup> Nov 1923 that Christian Barnard, South African cardiac surgeon was born. He carried out the first successful human heart transplant in 1967. (Died 2001.)

Also 100 years ago, on 11<sup>th</sup> Nov 1923 that the eternal flame at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris was lit. It was the first modern-day eternal flame in Europe.

80 years ago, from 28<sup>th</sup> Nov to 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1943 that the Tehran Conference in Iran was held. US President Franklin D Roosevelt, British Prime minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Leader Joseph Stalin met to discuss plans for a second front against Nazi Germany. This led to the D-Day assault on Normandy and the Allied invasion of occupied Europe, starting in June 1944.

75 years ago, on 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1948 that American-born British poet and playwright T S Eliot won the 1948 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Also 75 years ago, on 14<sup>th</sup> Nov 1948 that Charles, King of England, was born.

60 years ago, on 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 1963 that US President John F Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas by suspected gunman Lee Harvey Oswald.

Also 60 years ago, on 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 1963 that CS Lewis, Irish-born British novelist, literary critic and academic, died. Best known for this book on Christian apologetics, and the Chronicles of Narnia.

Also 60 years ago, on 23<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1963 that the first episode of the science fiction television series Doctor Who was broadcast in the UK. It is the longest-running and most successful science fiction TV series in the world.

50 years ago, on 13<sup>th</sup> Nov 1973 that Britain declared a state of emergency as a strike by coal miners caused supplies to dwindle. A 3-Day Week was introduced to conserve supplies.

40 years ago, on 14<sup>th</sup> Nov 1983 that British Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine announced that the first American Cruise missiles had arrived at Greenham Common airbase.

30 years ago, on 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 1993 that the Maastricht Treaty came into effect, establishing the European Union. (EU).

20 years ago, on 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 2003 that England won the Rugby World Cup for the first time.

15 years ago, on 14<sup>th</sup> – 15<sup>th</sup> Nov 2008 that the first G20 Summit was held in Washington DC. It was established as a result of the 2008 financial crisis.



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### BEECHWOOD ROAD LIBRARY

The Staff at  
Beechwood Road Library are  
looking forward to welcoming  
old and new members to visit  
them during any of the  
following opening hours:

**Monday 10 am - 5 pm**

**Thursday 10 am - 5 pm**

**Friday 10 am - 5 pm**

**Saturday 10 am - 1 pm**



We are well into Autumn but hopefully the end of season work of re-seeding the square is paying off with lots of new growth. Indeed these days the grass needs cutting well into winter. There are always lots of leaves to remove which if left alone restrict grass growth so no end of tasks for our volunteers.

We have been asked to take part in the new Active Illingworth programme which involves getting as many people of every age as active as possible to improve everyone's health prospects. We already do much for the young with lots of planned activities but we are always looking for ways to involve more people and different age groups in healthy exercise of any variety. We would like to start a ladies team but so far have struggled for help in organising one. A number of Running clubs in the area are based at cricket clubs, Northowram, Sowerby Bridge and Sowerby amongst them and we have facilities which could be a good base for a running club in Illingworth so get in touch if you are interested in setting one up for the area. We have no shortage of jobs for volunteers and it's a great way to keep fit at any age.

November is the season of club annual dinners and presentation evenings and we are no different with our own celebration at Halifax Golf Club on Friday, 17<sup>th</sup> November and the Halifax Cricket League the following Friday at the Arches at Dean Clough where Mike Gatting OBE of Middlesex and England will be the main speaker and of course we have plenty to celebrate with the 1<sup>st</sup> XI Runners up in the Premier League, the 2<sup>nd</sup> XI Champions of their Premier League and the 3<sup>rd</sup> XI Runners up in Division 2 and promoted to Division 1.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Frank Berry a former Chairman of the club and player and a long standing supporter. He will be sadly missed.

On the junior front due to the great hard work of our volunteers we again have had two teams in action at U9 and U11 level and they continue to make huge progress. We have again run the All Stars Cricket sessions and Junior training on Friday nights throughout the summer which have been very well received and we are looking to repeat something similar for 2024. We are always looking to encourage more cricket being played both at the club and in the local schools. We will again be holding junior cricket training sessions over the winter starting in February. Any boy or girl who would like to have a try at cricket would be most welcome – just get in touch.

Our congratulations go out to Alan Speak one of the Halifax League Umpires who is a frequent visitor to Illingworth and who has passed the £10,000 mark with his fund-raising for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance. He collects money wherever he goes and this year has raised nearly £2,000.

The club is also available during winter for private functions. So do get in touch if you would like to use the club's facilities. Our web site address is [www.illingworthcc.co.uk](http://www.illingworthcc.co.uk)

*Andrew Smith*

Club President

**School Uniform** **FREE**  
**Illingworth Moor Methodist Church**

Shop opening days  
Every Friday  
10.00am till 3.30pm

Check Facebook  
for up to date  
information



Look for the rail in the entrance during  
cafe opening times.  
Tuesday to Friday 9am till 1pm

**FREE**

If we don't have what you need then contact Tracy  
Email: [immctracy@gmail.com](mailto:immctracy@gmail.com)  
Phone, Message, WhatsApp: 07748271570

**Please join us at Church to celebrate the  
Illingworth Moor Girls' Brigade  
(9th Halifax)**

**50th Anniversary**

**1973 - 2023**

**Sunday, 12th November 2023**

**4 pm to 5.30 pm**

Come along to celebrate 50 years of Girls' Brigade at  
Illingworth Moor.

Join us for coffee and cakes and a chance to reminisce  
with others who have been connected with 9th Halifax  
Girls' Brigade over the last 50 years.

Please invite any former girls/leaders you know who  
might not see this to join us too.

## SMILE LINES



### Died in the services

Little Alex was staring up at the large brass plaque that hung on the side wall of the church. The plaque was covered with names, and it seemed to fascinate the seven-year-old. "All those names," he said to the minister. "Who are they?"

"Well, they were people who used to go to this church," explained the minister. "This is a memorial to all the young men and women who died in the services."

Soberly, they stood together, staring at the large plaque. Little Alex's voice was barely audible when he asked, "Which service, the 9 o'clock, or the 11 o'clock?"

### Someone out there must be very good at Scrabble!

Presbyterian – Best in prayer

Astronomer – Moon starrer

Desperation – A rope ends it

The eyes – They see

The Morse Code – Here come dots

Dormitory – Dirty room

Slot machines – Cash lost in me

Animosity – Is no amity

Election results – Lies; let's recount

Snooze alarms – Alas! No more Z's

A decimal point – I'm a dot in place

The earthquakes – That queer shake

Eleven plus two – Twelve plus one

### Did Noah fish?

A Sunday school teacher asked, "Johnny, do you think Noah did a lot of fishing when he was on the Ark?" "No," replied Johnny. "How could he, with just two worms?"

### Answered prayer

During the minister's prayer one Sunday, there was a loud whistle from one of the back pews. Tommy's mother was horrified. She pinched him into silence and, after church, asked, "Tommy, whatever made you do such a thing?" Tommy answered soberly, "I asked God to teach me to whistle, and He did!"

**Thine** A Yorkshireman wanted an inscription on his wife's grave to read: 'She was Thine'. The engraver mistakenly put 'She was Thin'. The man wrote to explain that they had left off the 'e'. The next attempt read: 'E', She was Thin.'

### Notice on a church in Cheshire:

'This is the House of God, this is the gate of Heaven.'

(This door is locked in winter months.)

### St Matthew

Underneath a street sign 'St Matthew's Close', someone had added: 'Well, I can't see him.'

### Light

A small boy was fascinated by the red Sanctuary lamp during a rather long sermon. Finally, he whispered: 'Mum, when the light changes to green, can we go?'

### As for those signs found outside churches:

No God - No Peace. Know God - Know Peace.



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**CHRISTMAS FAYRE**

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**2ND DECEMBER**  
**2PM - 4PM**

**FREE ENTRY**

**\*BOOKINGS:**

**GROTTO:**  
 To book a place/gift for your child, please contact Carol 07790778257. Booking required by Friday 10th Nov.

**STALLS:**  
 To book a stall, please message CHALLENGERS on Facebook or visit the Charity 1st Shop (Illingworth Road).

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ILLINGWORTH CHILDREN'S CENTRE  
 (TOP DRIVE - WHITEHILL COMMUNITY ACADEMY SCHOOL, OCCUPATION LANE)

**'WALKING THE WAY'** which is a monthly Reflective walk around Calderdale which takes place on the second Sunday of the month starting at 2pm.

For more information, here is the website Calderdale Walking the Way

<https://www.calderdalemethodistcircuit.org.uk/about-us/walking-way.html>

<https://www.facebook.com/walkingthewaycalderdale>

Scammonden Water





**OSCA FOUNDATION (based at Forest Cottage, Cousin Lane, Halifax, HX2 8DA)**

In association with OSCA Foundation

**Activities to be held in NOVEMBER**

Monday: 6.30 pm to 8 pm Taekwondo

Monday: 6.30 pm to 9 pm (except Bank Holidays) **ANDY'S MAN CLUB**

Tuesday: 12 noon Walking Football (outside)

Tuesday: 2 pm to 4 pm Old Tyme / Modern Sequence Dancing

Tuesday: 6.30 pm to 8 pm Taekwondo

Wednesday: 6.30 pm to 8 pm Taekwondo

Thursday: 9.45 am to 10.45 am Keep Fit

Thursday: 2 pm to 4 pm Old Tyme / Modern Sequence Dancing

Thursday: 6 pm to 9 pm Youth Club 13 years –19 years

Thursday: Halifax Gateway Club 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm Enderby Hall

**Floodlit All Weather 5 a-side football 3G pitch** available for hire seven days a week at competitive prices.

**Halifax Panthers Rugby League Open Age Ladies Team** are now based at OSCA Foundation @ Forest Cottage. Fixtures will be held on Sunday afternoons at Four Fields on the OSCA Site.

**Ovenden West Riding Junior Football Club** at OSCA Foundation, Cousin Lane. Kick off times from 9.30 am through till 12 noon. Teams from u/7 through to u12 for both boys and girls. New and old players welcome. Contact Steve on 07727860731

**Ovenden West Riding Girls' Football** section are looking for new Lionesses to join their u/10 girls training squad. Matches will begin in mid October. Girls need to be under 10 before August 31st 2023. More information about training contact Heath on 07961209093 or Nial on 07922089240.

**PUBLIC BAR OPENING HOURS**

Friday 7 pm - 10 pm / SATURDAY CLOSED /  
Sunday 12 noon to 6.30 pm

Children allowed under parental supervision.

Function rooms along with various rooms are available for hire at very competitive prices. Receptions, Funerals, Parties, any form of event can be catered for at very competitive prices. **For further information on all activities give Steve a call on 07727860731**

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## CAR BOOT SALE &

## TABLE TOP SALE

## AT OSCA FOUNDATION,

Forest Cottage, Cousin Lane, HX2 8AD

On Sundays, 12<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> November

Sellers from 8 am

Buyers start 9 am

Book your £10 table with Neil 07530874386. If you prefer to sell outside you must provide your own table.

Light refreshments will be on sale



## **BREW AND BAKES**

at Beechwood Road Library

2nd Thursday of every month

10.30 am to 11.30 am

Come and enjoy a free drink and cake.

Chat, browse our books selection, look at our local history section and much more.



**CREW is a local registered charity**

**"Aiming to keep Calderdale fit and healthy"**

We have an exercise class at Forest Cottage every Thursday at 9.45 am

**We have walk-it health walks of 60 - 150 minutes**

**Monday 1 pm Beechwood Medical Centre  
6<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> November**

**Monday 1 pm Keighley Road Medical Centre, Illingworth  
13<sup>th</sup> November**

**Every Friday 10 am Illingworth Moor Methodist Church  
Approx. 4 miles**

**All of our information is on our website**

**[www.crewheartsupport.co.uk](http://www.crewheartsupport.co.uk) / [crewpartners.hsg@gmail.com](mailto:crewpartners.hsg@gmail.com)**

## **WALKING FOOTBALL**

at Forest Cottage, Cousin Lane, HX2 8AD

**Tuesdays at 12 noon All welcome**

For further information contact  
[revpwelch@gmail.com](mailto:revpwelch@gmail.com)





**The Local Activities (LA) Group** in Illingworth and Bradshaw was formed specifically to improve the health and wellbeing of **people over 50 in this area of Halifax**. If you are interested in meeting new friends and doing new activities please get in touch:

**Join us on Facebook: Illingworth & Bradshaw Local Activities Group /**  
Ring the Secretary on 01422 249070 / attend one of the activities

**THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES RUN EACH WEEK AND TAKE PLACE AT ILLINGWORTH MOOR METHODIST CHURCH, HX2 9LL**

**TUESDAYS**

**KEEP FIT** from 10 am to 11 am £4.00

*Not too hard, but not too easy!*

*This is a fun aerobic exercise class to get you fit and keep you healthy*

**NEW AGE KURLING** from 11.15 am – 12.15 pm £2.00

*Both the above activities are suitable for a range of abilities*

**SITTING DOWN PILATES** from 11.15 am – 12 noon £3.50

**WEDNESDAYS**

**CRAFTY CLUB** from 10 am - 12 noon £2.00

*Join the friendly group for knitting, sewing & card making .*

*Refreshments available from the Church Cafe*

**THURSDAYS**

**INTERMEDIATE PILATES CLASS** from 9.45 am – 10.45 am £4.00

**BEGINNERS PILATES CLASS** from 11 am – 12 noon £4.00

*To improve core stability and strength*

**THE FIRST SESSION AT EVERY CLASS IS FREE**  
**\*\*\*NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME AT ANY OF THE ACTIVITIES\*\*\***

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