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## Pastoral Letter – June 2015

# He will not break His word

As someone with a keen interest in military history (and especially the period of the Napoleonic wars), I can't let June 18th 2015 go by without remark. This date will be the 200th anniversary of what is today surely the most famous battle of that era: Waterloo. Although the Duke of Wellington, his brilliant defensive strategy, and his stiff upper lip has won much praise from the British over the years, I want to give the Prussians the credit they are due. It's not very often that the British will cheer the Germans going into battle, but they certainly did that day, when the Prussians arrived on the field of Waterloo, and saved our bacon!

The Prussians, who were in coalition with Britain, the Netherlands and many others, were on their way to join up with Wellington's multi-national army to face Napoleon. However, they had received a heavy blow two days earlier at the Battle of Ligny. There the French had seriously defeated them, and driven them from the field. Napoleon sent a portion of his army in pursuit of the retreating Prussians, and turned his attention on the other army led by the Duke of Wellington. His plan to stop the two allied armies from joining forces against him seemed to be working. However, he hadn't counted on the determination of the old Prussian Field Marshal: Gebhard von Blücher.

The 72 year old Marshal Blücher (despite being repeatedly ridden over by cavalry at Ligny, and lying trapped under his dead horse for hours), had his wounds treated, and soon resumed command of his army. He was always a driven man, who had been nicknamed "Marschall Vorwärts" ("Marshal Forwards"), by his own men because of his aggressive approach to warfare. Now, knowing that joining forces with Wellington was crucial to victory, he lived up to this label. As he and his men slogged through the muddy roads towards the battlefield of Waterloo, pushing cannons with them, he desperately urged them ever onwards. When they protested that it couldn't be done, he said that it must be done. "I have promised to be there – promised, do you hear? You would not have me break my word." He knew that all depended on his ability to keep his word to his colleague,

Wellington: and so he would not be stopped in the undertaking in which he was engaged. Indeed, he was as good as his word: with the Battle of Waterloo hanging in the balance, his Prussians intervened late in the afternoon, helping to crush the French resistance, and saved the day.

How can we not admire the faithfulness of such a man to keep his promise, even though it was very difficult. David, in describing the characteristics of those who may dwell with the Lord, states *“He who swears to his own hurt and does not change”* (Psalm 15:4). In other words, a godly person must be one who keep his promise even when it hurts, and who doesn’t change his mind in the face of difficulty; even when it ends up being very costly for him.

How much more is this great faithfulness present in the Lord our God. He is not fickle to change his mind, nor weak that He might fail in his purposes. In Numbers 23:19 we are assured: *“God is not a man, that He should lie, nor a son of man, that He should repent. Has He said, and will He not do? Or has He spoken, and will He not make it good?”*

God, having promised salvation and blessing for His people, and *“all the families of the earth”* through them (Genesis 12:3), would not let His promise fail. He could not: it must be done. As Paul writes to Titus, we have a *“hope of eternal life which God, who cannot lie, promised before time began, but has in due time manifested His word through preaching, which was committed to me according to the commandment of God our Saviour”* (Titus 1:2-3).

We see how far God will go to keep His word, in that He even gave up His own Son for us. More than this; not only has God kept His word so far, in sending His Son to save His people, but He will also keep His word in sending Christ to the world once more: this time resplendent in all glory and honour and power. Every one of His promises to us will come true to the letter. We can depend on it: He has given His word.

*“What then shall we say to these things? If God is for us, who can be against us? He who did not spare His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?”* (Romans 8:31-32).

*Joseph Cresswell*

# EASTER PRAISE!



Visitors who come into the church at Tinshill often comment on the lovely, colourful friezes which appear on various walls. There is normally one that runs almost the full length of the left sideroom wall, one on the right hand side wall of the main church, and one in the entrance porch. The children of Good News Club and Key Club are often involved in the production of these, then Jenny Leng and Carol Getzels design and assemble the finished products. The sideroom frieze tells a Bible narrative in pictures, often one which the children have been learning about in their meeting. The church and porch ones illustrate a Bible verse concerning the life of the Lord Jesus Christ, or one of the many wonderful truths, statements or promises in the Bible.

I look forward to seeing a new frieze appear as the seasons change, and as we come to Christmas, Easter or Harvest. The photograph above shows this year's Easter frieze in the church porch with the statement which the disciples made having watched the Lord Jesus Christ walk on the water and still the storm on Gallilee.

The Lord blesses the church with people with different gifts, all to be used for the good of each other, and we certainly give thanks for this gift which the ladies use around the church which honours Him.

*Margaret Williams*

# Remembering Alan

On Friday May 22nd we held the Thanksgiving Service at Tinshill for the life of Alan Green. He had passed away in Gledhow Christian Nursing Home after a short stay there following a short hospital admission. Previous to that Alan had spent his latter years happily in the comfort of his own home in Cookridge, lovingly and wonderfully cared for by his wife Margaret, supported by a very loving family – Elaine, Gill, David and Sarah. His health had declined quite rapidly recently precipitating several falls.

Margaret came to worship with us thirty years ago and came into Membership, and there soon began a long friendship between Alan and the church here at Tinshill. A well respected architect by profession, Alan was more than happy to be involved as the architect for our two storey church extension in 1992, and we have been so thankful for that, especially the thought put into the design – the sloping roof and velux windows in the upper extension room made it atmospheric and intimate, especially good for teaching youth groups over the many years since.

The photograph shows Alan (centre back) meeting with John Gurney (builder — left) and three church officers to discuss drainage issues.



At the end of the extension phase Martin presented Alan with a Yorkshire Dales picture (made in-house from a photo taken by Martin of a barn in Nidderdale) and that picture adorns a wall in their living room to this day. Alan attended church regularly with Margaret in his retirement, also our

Thursday at Two, until illness made him unable to attend.

We have a special family memory of Alan as he drove his white Mercedes for our son Matt's wedding. He drove to Bradford to fetch the bride, Deborah, got her here on time and then took them to the Reception venue — all in a lovely, spotless car.

The Thanksgiving Service yielded details about Alan's life which we were thrilled to hear, from both David who gave a moving tribute on behalf of the family, speaking of much joyful family life and moments of great humour, and from Glyn who had spent time prior to the service with some of the family.

David made it clear that the family saw Alan as a man laying down firm foundations for his family, both in a loving family life and strong principles by which they should live. David described Alan as the family architect and Margaret as the great support — the cornerstone. There was obviously a very deep love and respect for Alan throughout the whole family of children and grandchildren. At the end of his tribute David simply said "Thanks Dad, job done!"

Glyn's talk was also on firm foundations of a different kind. When he was with the family, Glyn had been shown a copy of Alan's "Daily Light" which is a set of daily bible readings, and a note in Alan's handwriting was found in it, written sometime in the 1970s which said "*For God has already placed Jesus Christ as the one and only foundation. No other foundation can be laid*" (1 Cor. 3:11). Alan was a leader in the youth work and of a bible study group in his church in Hull and was heading at that time towards ordination in the Church of England. He eventually chose to follow an architectural career in which he became very skilful, playing a good part in the design of the Merrion Centre in Leeds and later a much humbler role designing our extension!

There was a period when Alan did not go to church, but following a serious illness which Margaret had, he came to Tinshill firstly as chauffeur during her recovery, bringing her to church and then picking her up, then later came into the services with her, and then he was regularly and happily

amongst us.

Glyn focussed our thoughts for the remainder of the service on the fact that we all need the Lord Jesus Christ as the foundation for our life — He is the only One upon whom we can build and depend, the only One who, being the sinless Son of God, can give us forgiveness for our sins when we believe, personally, in His substitutionary death on the cross. It's not how well we have lived which matters in the end, but whether we have put our trust in the Lord Jesus for forgiveness which secures our place in Heaven.

We assure Margaret and the family of our fond memories of Alan, and our continued prayer that they will all know true comfort from the Lord at this time of parting.



Photo taken on church trip to Bolton Abbey

*Margaret Williams*

## **Thanksgiving for Jean Peat**

A full church gathered on Monday 18th May for the Thanksgiving Service for the life of Jean Peat who went to be with the Lord on 6th May. Jean was mother of Sue Chell, one of the founder members of Tinshill and grandmother to David and Jonathan Chell who grew up at Tinshill. Jean

had patiently borne many health difficulties in her later years with an uncomplaining spirit and was ready to depart and be with her Saviour, which is 'far better'.

Jean spent many years worshipping at Tinshill, and was baptised here, when she lived locally. Some years ago she re-married and moved across to the other side of Leeds, worshipping first at West Grange Church, then at South Leeds Church of the Nazarene. She did however make it clear she wanted her funeral/thanksgiving service to be at Tinshill, with her grandson Jonathan preaching. And so it was. Jonathan (now a Pastor in Ramsey, Cambridgeshire) spoke from Ecclesiastes chapter 3 on the theme—there is a time to be born, a time to die, and a time to live again. This was Jean's faith — she had trusted the Lord Jesus Christ to be her personal Saviour and is now alive with him in Heaven.

David Montgomery (previous Pastor of Church of the Nazarene) led the service and read a moving history and tribute to Jean on behalf of the family.

We extend to Sue and Gordon, Jonathan and David, their families and the wider family our continued prayer that the Lord will greatly comfort them at this time of parting.

*Margaret Williams*

## **Report of visit to Burma 2015**

In February I left the cold and wet UK for the balmy climate of SE Asia (temperatures consistently in the low 30s!). This was my fifth visit to minister to my Chin friends in NW Burma. After flying to Bangkok I took a short flight to Mandalay where my good friend Pastor Daniel Chung met me and we flew on to Kalaymyo. Daniel now leads the church in Kalay although the other churches are in Chin State based around a town called Falam.

Daniel rents a house in Kalay, a simple two storey wooden property. Here he and his wife Phebe sleep behind a curtain on the ground floor and other adults are also resident. Cooking is done on open wood fires and water is



only available from a pump in the yard. Upstairs 26 orphans aged between 4 and 15 are cared for. Another 23 orphans are looked after in Falam. This is a vitally important ministry. Other street children will be swept into Buddhist monasteries where they will be

indoctrinated and become monks. Unlike the Buddhist establishments Christian orphanages get no government support and will always struggle financially. It was a delight to meet these children and as I listened to some of them recite lengthy passages from the Bible from memory, I was assured they were being brought up in a Christian atmosphere.

Around 40 pastors and church workers had gathered for four days of Bible teaching. We studied together the letter to the Ephesians and it was so good to see how they began to appreciate how the great doctrines of the gospel lead on to godly lives at home, work and in the church. It was a particular joy to meet up with Joshua again. It was my privilege to preach at his ordination five years ago. He pastors in a small hill village some forty miles from Falam and has a membership of around 100 drawn from a total population of 500! It was hard work to be ministering for 5-6 hours a day in temperatures of around 35°C but the Lord graciously sustained me and once again in His goodness I avoided the tummy upsets that many visitors to this part of the world have to suffer.

On the Sunday we met at a church and I was called upon to preach at the two services. Their worship is joyful and exuberant, the orphans sang beautifully



and others took part. Although it is estimated that 80-90% of the Chin people in this area call themselves Christian such professions are almost always purely nominal. The cults are very active here and prosperity gospel advocates command a wide hearing. The situation is one of much confusion and ignorance. So it is vital that Bible believing evangelicals like Pastor Daniel's group are helped and encouraged. They face a huge challenge and their finances are very limited. The rented property where the church and orphans reside is due to be sold at the end of May and they face the possibility of eviction unless they can raise the \$40,000 they need to purchase the place. Such a prospect is currently way beyond their resources. They are much in need of our prayers that God will provide for them.

As always I came away greatly blessed from spending time with these gentle and faithful people. The warm and intimate family atmosphere generated by sharing with them in their home made this visit one of the most memorable and enjoyable.

*John Harris*

## **Vanguard and The King of Kings**

The sun shone from a cloudless sky as the huge ship approached J Dock. 'Vanguard' was the last and the largest of a big line of British battleships. At 44,500 tons displacement she was the epitome of her class. But her real claim to fame was that our Royal Family sailed in her on their state visit to South Africa in 1947. I remember the occasion well for our radio kept us informed. However, not only was George VI visiting his people that day, another far greater monarch was very much present. The Queen, attractive and radiant, stood with the two princesses, who with eager eyes looked towards the new country. Cape Town was delirious with delight, the vast crowds cheering themselves hoarse.

Every available policeman was on duty controlling the excited populace including Sergeant Vissor, a tall Afrikaans officer, who stood opposite the gangway as the King and his royal party disembarked. While closely watching the arrival of his sovereign the voice of a young woman whispered

across his shoulder “Sergeant, if that were the King of Kings, what would you do?” The policeman was astounded. This was inexcusable, the woman should be rebuked, but by now the royal party were coming ashore. In that situation Sergeant Vissor remained silent. But the tormenting voice whispered again, “Sergeant, if that were the King of Kings, what would you do? He’s coming soon you know.” The poor policeman whispered from the corner of his mouth “What do you think I’d do? I would run like everyone else.” “Oh no Sergeant I would not run. I would be one of the guests of honour. The King of Kings is my Saviour. I should be glad to welcome Him.”

King George was being welcomed by the leaders of South Africa. The official party stood nearby and thousands were watching. The unknown woman would soon receive the sternest lecture. The irate policeman suppressed his rage until his opportunity arrived. Now... Sergeant Vissor turned but the woman had vanished. Robbed of his prey he returned to police HQ. At the bar he ordered a double brandy. About to drink that insistent voice was heard again “Sergeant what would you do if that were the King of Kings?” The glass returned to the counter untouched. The convicted officer went home to find his wife praying by her bedside that God would save her husband. Slowly and very deliberately the big policeman knelt at her side, and that day the King of Heaven came to live in his heart.

The evangelist who recounts this story tells how during his mission in Parow Afrikaans Baptist church Sergeant Vissor, who at first was the only Christian in his station, brought another sergeant and “God has blessed my testimony and now there are several who have been gloriously saved.” The sergeant was asked if he knew the identity of the young woman who challenged him. “All I know is that a group of young people from “Truth for Christ” were witnessing that day. One of them had a go at me and well, here I am”. Jesus said “Let your light so shine before men... that they may glorify your Father in heaven.”

*Submitted by John Lewin*

# What's new in the church library?

## **Biography**

Helen Berhane — *Song of the nightingale*: one woman's dramatic story of faith and persecution in Eritrea. Helen was held captive for over two years in appalling conditions for sharing her faith in Jesus and refusing, even though horrendously tortured, to deny Him. This book will encourage and inspire you.

Vance Christie — *Timeless stories*. This book is a collection of ten biographies of outstanding Christian couples or individuals who ministered in the last three centuries. Their eventful, fruitful ministries brimmed over with interesting and instructive incidents, many of which are related in this book.

## **Devotional/Christian Life**

Dai Hankey — *The hard corps*: combat training for the man of God. This is a book for men to study individually or in a group, and has questions at the end of each chapter. Scripture teaches that men should be strong, adventurous, and willing to fight for what matters. To help you do this, this book looks at some of David's mighty men, the hard corps.

Dolores Kimball — *Freeing the tangled heart*. This is a book for women. Are you sometimes left confused by the conflicting array of feelings you experience as a woman? The author takes an honest look at our lives as women and urges us not to allow our confusion, our 'tangled' hearts, to rule our lives, but to cast ourselves on the Saviour, who alone can change our hearts for ever. Some of the issues looked at are doubt, guilt, anger, bitterness and envy.

## **Doctrine**

Douglas F. Kelly — *If God already knows, why pray?* Knowing who God is — His character, His plans, and why He wants us to pray — are essentials in building our understanding of prayer. This book is written for those who find it difficult, in theory and practice, to reconcile our prayers with the sovereignty of God in providence and redemption. The author deals with

the issues in a way that informs our minds, warms our hearts, and moves our wills.

Phillip Jensen and Tony Payne — Guidance and the voice of God. How do I know what God wants me to do? How can I make decisions which are in line with His will? If God speaks to me, will I recognise His voice? These are important questions that many Christians grapple with. This book charts a way through these often confusing issues, and shows how, for those who have ears to hear, God is still speaking loud and clear through His word.

*Christine Crossley*

## Lament to the Lord

They've brought you up to date, Lord, down at St Cecilia's.  
They've pensioned off the organ and they're praising with guitars.  
They've done it for the young ones; we want to draw them in.  
But I do wish they could worship without making such a din.  
For I'm growing rather deaf, Lord, and when there's all that noise,  
It gets so very hard, Lord, to hear Your loving voice.  
They've written brand new hymns, Lord. They're doing series three.  
But the words are not so beautiful as the others used to be.  
They've modernised the Bible and the Lord's prayer and the creed.  
When the old ones were so perfect that they filled my every need.  
My mind's not quite so agile as it was some years ago,  
And I miss the age old beauty of the words I used to know.  
It's very clear to me, Lord, I've overstayed my time.  
I don't take to change so kindly as I did when in my prime.  
But it can't be very long now before I'm called above,  
And I know I'll find you there, Lord, and glory in Your love.  
Until then I'll stick it out here, though it's not the same for me.  
But while others call You, Lord do you mind if I say Thee.

*By H.A Wigley  
From Marion Liddle*

# PREACHING PLAN

		<b>Morning</b>	<b>Evening</b>
June	7	Joe Cresswell	Alan Brearley
	14	Niels Van der Kastelee	Niels Van der Kastelee
	21	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
	28	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
July	5	Glyn Williams	Chris Haley
	12	Gordon Frame	Martin Sellens
	19	Alan Brearley	Joe Cresswell
	26	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
Aug	2	Joe Cresswell	Martin Sellens

We welcome Niels Van der Kastelee on June 14th (Assistant at City Evangelical) and Chris Haley on July 5th (Assistant at Bethel, Otley & Ilkley) who have both been regular speakers for us at Thursday at Two so it is good to have them to minister on a Sunday. We also welcome Gordon Frame back on July 12th. Gordon is at York Evangelical Church and has ministered at Tinshill before but not for some years.

## Outside Appointments

Do pray for our men as they minister outside the church as follows in the coming months:-

### **Martin Sellens**

Sunday 21st June	pm	Hambleton
Sunday 28th June	am	Bethany, Swinton
Sunday 26th July	am	Garforth

### **Paul Crossley**

Sunday 7th & 14th June	am	Garforth
Sunday 28th June	am	Pentecost Baptist
Sunday 12 July	am	Bethany, Swinton
Sunday 26th July	am	Pentecost Baptist
Sunday 2nd August	am	Rothwell Methodist

# DIARY

## June

- Mon 1 7.45pm Annual General Meeting at church
- Wed 3 7.45pm Prayer Meeting and Bible Study  
Speaker: Martin Sellens
- Tue 9 10.15am Second Tuesday Speaker: Joe Cresswell
- Thu 11 3pm Thursday at Two Speaker: bill Scully
- Sun 14 2.30pm Cookridge Court Service
- Mon 15 7.45pm Elders/Deacons Meeting at 175 Tinshill Lane
- Tue 16 7.45pm Men's Fellowship
- Fri 19 7.45pm Missionary Prayer Group at 1 Tinshill Mount
- Sat 20 3pm Church BBQ
- Mon 22 to am/pm Bible Exhibition at church for local schools
- Thu 25 with Open Air Mission — The Amazing Acts
- Wed 24 7.45pm Deputation — Douglas Young, Open Air Mission
- Tue 30 7.30pm Making and Thinking for Ladies Thinking — Sarah

## July

- Wed 1 7.45pm Prayer Meeting and Bible Study  
Speaker: John Almond
- Wed 8 1.30pm Final Tots Club of Summer Term — fruit picnic and  
Bibles for leavers
- 7.45pm Prayer Meeting and Bible Study  
Speaker: Glyn Williams
- Thu 9 1pm Thursday at Two meal Speaker: Glyn Williams
- Fri 10 7.30pm Final FYN of Summer Term before Summer break
- Sun 12 2.30pm Cookridge Court Service
- Tue 14 10.15am Second Tuesday Speaker: Glyn Williams
- Fri 17 7.45pm Missionary Prayer Group
- Mon 20 7.45pm Evangelism Group at 175 Tinshill Lane

Tue 21 7.45pm Men's Fellowship

Thu 23 2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Peter Atkinson

Please note: FYN restarts after the Half Term break on Friday 12th June. There will be no Tots Club on Wednesday 24th June or Thursday at Two on Thursday 25th June due to the Bible Exhibition.

The deadline for items for the August/September magazine will be Wednesday 22nd July — all contributions to Martin Sellens please.

Please pray for the Bible Exhibition with children from local schools — the programme is on the main church notice board. Also pray for the Transition meeting for those changing schools in Year 6 — we are still seeking to fix a date for this.

For special prayer are those getting married in the coming months:-

Phil Leng to Monica on Saturday 27th June in Leeds and Chen Ng to Rachel on Saturday 4th July in Southampton — our love and best wishes to both couples.

Congratulations to Matthew Hibbard and Elizabeth following their recent engagement.

Remember those who are not well and particularly Mark Pitten and Rose Chamberlain who have been in hospital.

## Thought for the Month

*“Let your speech always be with grace,  
seasoned with salt.”* Colossians 4:6

Anger can make us speak our mind  
when we should be minding our speech.

# ROTAS

## Week ending

		Cleaning		
June	6	Mavis Mathers	Angela Mathers	Christine Crossley
	13	Gill Almond	Colette Hickman	Ann Mountain
	20	Natalie Sellens	Kathryn Hibbard	Deborah Williams
	27	Jenny Leng	Eva Ng	Anne Sellens
July	4	Ruth Holder	Rosemary Hilton	Carole Brearley
	11	Mavis Mathers	Angela Mathers	Christine Crossley
	18	Gill Almond	Colette Hickman	Ann Mountain
	25	Natalie Sellens	Kathryn Hibbard	Deborah Williams
August	1	Jenny Leng	Eva Ng	Anne Sellens
	8	Ruth Holder	Rosemary Hilton	Carole Brearley

## For Sunday

		Flowers	
June	7	Christine Crossley	14 Ann Mountain
	21	Deborah Williams	28 Jenny Leng
July	5	Ruth Holder	12 Mavis Mathers
	19	Margaret Williams	26 Mabel Simpson
August	2	Eva Ng	9 Carole Brearley

## Sunday

		Library rota	
June	7	Angela Mathers	14 Mavis Mathers
	21	Paul Crossley	28 Christine Crossley
July	5	Rosemary Hilton	12 Nigel Hibbard
	19	Angela Mathers	26 Christine Crossley
August	2	Mavis Mathers	

*“Whatever you do, do it heartily, as unto the Lord and not to men,  
knowing that from the Lord you will receive  
the reward of the inheritance; for you serve the Lord Christ”*

Colossians 3:23-24

# Diary of Services and Activities

Sunday	Prayer Meeting	8.00am
	Morning Worship*	10.30am
	Key Club (Children aged 4-11)	10.30am
	Evening Worship	6.30pm
	Holy Communion follows the first morning and the third evening service each month	
	*A fully supervised crèche for young children is run in the church side room during the sermon.	
Tuesday	Second Tuesday (monthly)	10.15am
	Making and Thinking (for ladies — monthly) venue as announced	7.30pm
	Men's Fellowship (3rd Tuesday monthly)	7.45pm
Wednesday	Tots' Club (term-time)	1.30 - 3.00pm
	Prayer Meeting and Bible Study	7.45pm
Thursday	Thursday at Two (senior citizens — fortnightly)	2.00pm
	Followers' Prayer Group (as announced) at 68 Moseley Wood Walk	7.30pm
Friday	Good News Club (Children aged 5-11)	6.00pm
	Friday Youth Night (Ages 11-16)	7.30pm
	Missionary Prayer Group (monthly) at 1 Tinshill Mount	7.45pm

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