

Harvest Flowers



A very big thank you firstly to Dianne Lomax for all the wonderful Harvest flower arrangements in the church and inside the porch. Secondly, grateful thanks go to Tess & Ned Rowlands, and Viv & Ian Stirrup for their hard work in providing such a stunning display around the church porch entrance and on Sandy's cross. Many visitors to the village have been taking photographs and commenting on all the flowers, and how much they have brightened these uncertain times

All Souls Day Monday 2nd November

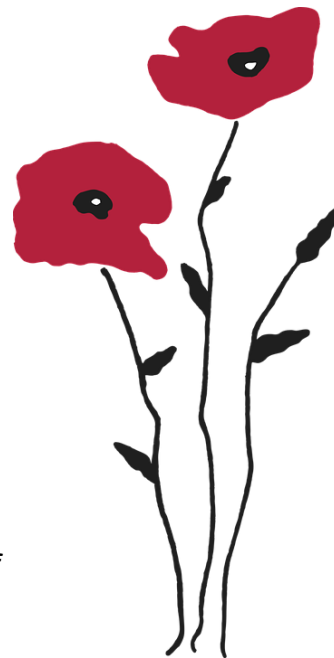
There will be an online recorded service commemorating the faithful departed for All Souls Day, through prayer and music

The link will be available via the website at www.beethamstmichaelandallangels.co.uk

Remembrance Sunday 8th November

A service of Remembrance to honour the fallen with the Beetham Roll of Honour, two minute silence and laying of wreaths

Latest guidance on the format of the service will be published in the November Gateway



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Harvest Songs & Praise

from
St Michael & All Angels
Beetham, Cumbria

Celebrating Harvest Thanksgiving
October 2020



Harvest Festival Songs & Praise

Members of the Beetham congregation have recorded a Songs & Praise YouTube video in celebration of our Harvest Festival with readings, worship, music and images. The video also includes our first 'virtual choir' hymn, recorded by members of the Beetham Church Choir in their own homes and edited together.

The video can be found at:-
www.youtube.com/watch?v=JQ7EWaxvPuk
or search on YouTube for 'Beetham Church Harvest'

Patronal Festival Choral Evensong

Our Patronal Festival was celebrated on 29th September with a YouTube Choral Evensong, in worship and music, accompanied by photographs of the parish, county, and St Michael.

To watch the video please go to:-
www.youtube.com/watch?v=UmyvV08IAV0
or search on YouTube for 'Beetham Church Patronal'



ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER

The Annual Church Harvest Supper usually takes place in the Heron Corn Mill Barn with delicious hotpot and apple pie, followed by entertainment. Sadly this year we have had to cancel the Supper. However, the show must go on! We will therefore be bringing you an evening of amusement online instead, with a look at Suppers past plus an enjoyable mix of new sketches, music and readings recorded by members of the congregation in their own homes.

The video will go live on the evening of Friday 16th October and can be viewed on YouTube by clicking through from our website or by searching on YouTube for 'Beetham Church Supper'

Make your hotpot, add beetroot and red cabbage to taste, charge your glass, and settle down for an evening of entertainment not to be missed!

www.beethamstmichaelandallangels.co.uk



Letter from The Revd Andrew Norman

Dear Friends

One of the fondest memories I have of my years at Primary School revolves around the annual preparations for Harvest Festival, which year by year was celebrated in the church at home where I was baptised and nurtured in my faith. There are two memories that come to mind most vividly. First, the yearly routine of preparing the harvest gifts, fresh fruit and vegetables neatly packaged up in a decorated cardboard box which eventually would be auctioned off at the Harvest supper to support the work of the church. I can always remember my sister and I, taking great interest in arranging the fruit and vegetables together in a pleasing way into two large boxes and then competing for who would take which box to the altar at the appropriate point in the service. Second, the rather compelling (if not annoying) memory of singing 'Autumn Days', a popular harvest hymn particularly in schools, each and every year. The chorus of which reminds us of the thankfulness and appreciation that focuses our minds as we come to our annual celebrations of harvest-home:

*So I mustn't forget, no, I mustn't forget.
To say a great big, Thank You, I mustn't forget*

They are simple words, that reminds us of a great truth; namely, the giftedness of life, and an awareness that if we seek to live in close proximity to God and his purposes then what we think, and do, and say will be marked by an abiding gratitude for many gifts of grace that we enjoy. It is an attitude that we find repeated in the pages of the Bible, throughout the Old and New Testaments, prompting us to remember that in the midst of everyday life, with all its joys, sorrows, hopes and frustrations, we should not lose sight of those good things, often easily missed, we receive day-by-day out of God's generosity.

In doing so we call to mind our thanks for the food we eat and those who ensure that it is grown and gathered in; the love we share in our families, friendship and relationships; opportunities for rest and recreation; the beauty of God's creation; our homes and livelihoods; our safety and well-being; kindly words and sources of encouragement; and ultimately, of course, the gift of life itself.

By saying 'thank you' at Harvest time, by being prepared to pause and offer thanks to the Lord for his goodness, we are reminded that these blessings do not come to us through ownership, right or entitlement, but which receive from God who in love seeks to bless and care for us. That's why the Christian practice of saying 'Grace', a prayer before each meal, is such a good habit to adopt and take on board. A small way, several times each day, of coming before God and acknowledging our awareness that all that we have, we receive as gift from the Lord, just as King David prayed before the building of the temple in Jerusalem: 'Yours, O Lord, are the greatness, the power, the glory, the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heavens and on the earth is yours...for all things come from you, and of your own have we given you' (1 Chronicles 29. 11,14)

As William Wordsworth, the poet home-grown in Cumbria, once put it:

*Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home.*



As we come to the time of Harvest in the midst of much worry and uncertainty, fearfulness even about what the coming weeks and months will bring, we pray that the Lord of the Harvest, will all that will be needed for us to go forward trusting in his strength and support.

We do this, in gratitude for all the good gifts around us, sent from heaven above, and in prayerful support of all those who find life a struggle in our own country and around the world, those who lack food, water or shelter, and all those who cry out to the Lord and seek help from their neighbours. In this we pray that our hearts may be open-hearted, generous and loving, reflecting that which we know and believe is true of God, whose generous love in Christ embraces the whole world and all people, who asks us not just to play our part in blessing others, but to do so with a deep thankfulness in our hearts.

With every good wish and prayer for God's blessing,

As ever,

Post Script

If you or anybody you know in the parish would appreciate a socially-distanced visit or a phone-call, please do let me know as I'd be delighted to come and see (or speak) to you, or if there is anything I can remember in my prayers on your behalf. It is always good to catch up, so do be in touch if this would be appreciated. Together as the body of Christ we uphold each other and our wider community in prayer, so please do continue to pray and care for each other, as I pray for you.

Annual Beetham Church Meetings

Annual Vestry Meeting

at 12pm on Sunday 18th October in church to elect three churchwardens, followed by the

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

where PCC and Deanery Synod members will be elected. To keep the meeting short, reports will be not be given on the 2019 church activities, but the Church Annual Report & Accounts can be found on our website and a small number of paper copies will be available on the day of the meetings

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#### Would you like to have a say in the running of our church?

**The churchwardens** are the Bishops local representatives. They are the senior lay people in the parish, active members of the congregation, and ex officio members of the PCC. Churchwardens stand for election every year up to 6 years  
**PCC members** are elected by members of the church electoral roll. The PCC is collectively responsible for the care of the church and meets 6 times a year. PCC members are elected for a term of 3 years

**Deanery Synod lay representatives** are elected for a 3 year term. The Kendal Synod makes decisions at a deanery level and members are invited to attend three or four meetings per year and are also automatically members of the PCC.

If you would like more information on any of these roles please speak to the churchwardens. **Nomination forms must be received by the PCC Secretary by Sunday 11th October**

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Beetham Church Electoral Roll 2020

Existing members do not need to take any action this year, but if you would like to join as a new member of the roll you must fill in a form and return it to the **electoral roll officer, Jenny Marks, by Sunday 4th October.**

The forms are available in church or downloadable at beethamstmichaelandallangels.co.uk/?Links



Over the coming months the church communities of Kent Estuary Mission Community will be meeting for prayer twice each month (on the second and fourth Tuesdays) at 10.30am for a time of prayer together.

To begin with this will be via Zoom and you can join us using the link: <http://bit.ly/KEMCPrayer>

If you haven't used Zoom before clicking the link will enable you to download the program and log-in (using an email address). It is quite easy and straightforward, and provides a good means of connecting for meetings amid the current uncertainties.

We have already gathered for prayer twice in September led by both the church communities at St John's Levens and Arnside Methodist Church. It is hoped that these gatherings will serve to strengthen our common faith and shared fellowship across the Kent Estuary as we look ahead to working together as church communities into the future. As we gather we will pray for our common life, for our collective witness across the Kent Estuary, and the opportunity to focus on the local work and ministry of our church communities.

Everyone is very welcome to join in these prayer gatherings, which for the moment will be online rather than in person, trusting that as we gather together we are united together in the Lord through the power and presence of the Holy Spirit. Please do join us, you would be most welcome!

13 October - St Peter's Heversham
27 October - St James', Arnside
10 November - St Thomas', Milnthorpe
24 November - Storth Village Church
8 December - St Michael and All Angels, Beetham
22 December - Levens Methodist Church

Harvest Festival

During the Middle Ages, Harvest Festival was an important religious feast and celebrated at the beginning of the Harvest season on the 1st August and was called Lammas, meaning ‘loaf Mass’. Farmers made loaves of bread from the new crop of wheat and gave them to their village Church. The loaves were then used as Communion bread during a special mass to thank God for the harvest. The custom disappeared when Henry VIII separated from Rome and the Catholic Church in the 16th century.

Nonetheless, custom had dictated that at the beginning of the season, communities would appoint the most highly skilled, tall and respected man of the village as their ‘Lord of the Harvest’. He would be responsible for setting the amount of work to be accomplished in a day, usually finishing long after sunset, negotiating the harvest wages and supervising the workers in the fields.

When the harvest was completed and the crop was gathered in, the end of the harvest was celebrated with a huge feast called the Harvest Supper, eaten on Michaelmas Day, 29th September. The ‘Lord of the Harvest’, attired in his wide rush-plaited hat, decorated with a wreath of poppies and green bindweed trails, sat at the head of the table. A goose stuffed with apples, believed to give financial security, was eaten along with a home-grown vegetables. Goose Fairs were, and in fact are still held in English towns in the Autumn season.

The traditions of a Harvest feast and celebrating Harvest Festival in the Church, but at the **end** of the harvest season, were resurrected in 1843, when the Reverend Robert Hawker invited parishioners to a special service of ‘Thanksgiving for the Harvest’ at the Church at Morwenstow in Cornwall. Traditional hymns such as ‘Come ye thankful people come,’ ‘We plough the fields and scatter’, together with ‘All things bright and beautiful’ helped to popularise the idea of Harvest Festival in Victorian times onwards. It encouraged the annual custom of decorating churches with home-grown produce for the Harvest Festival service, The harvest gifts of fruit and vegetables were then distributed to those in need and to the poor of the parish.

Now, in the Twenty-first century, society has moved on, and long since gone are Laurie Lee’s *“gigantic and useless marrows abounded, leeks and onions festooned the pews, there were eggs and butter on the lectern shelves, the windows were heaped with apples, and the fat, round pillars which divided the church, were skirted with oats and barley.”* The harvest gifts have been largely replaced with the ‘new’ gifts of wrapped and tinned food destined for those in need in hostels and at food banks.

Dianne Lomax

The Rev’d Philip Henry Kirkham

Earlier this year, The Rev’d Norman was contacted by Ian Allsop, the great-grandson of the Rev’d Philip Kirkham who was Vicar of Beetham before and during World War II. Ian’s father, also a clergyman, the Rev’d Tony Allsop, who died in October last year, had a large collection of ecclesiastical vestments handed down to him by an uncle, the Rev’d Preb. Thomas Voisey. Ian and his siblings wished to make a gift of one of the stoles from the collection to St Michael & All Angels to mark the close links between his family and Beetham.

Sadly, Ian’s mother died in June and it was her wish that her ashes be scattered on the River Bela so Ian, who now lives in Wales, and his sister, Nicki, who lives in Derbyshire, came to Beetham in August to carry out their mother’s wishes. They came to our morning Eucharist service on 16th August, bringing the stole chosen by Andrew with them. Unfortunately, Andrew was away that day, but we were able to receive the stole on Andrew’s behalf and also show Ian and his sister the name of their great-grandfather on the list of Vicars of Beetham displayed at the back of the church. This helped to clear up a family misunderstanding because it had been part of their family lore that the Rev’d Kirkham had been vicar of Beetham at the turn of the 20th century, whereas in fact he was here from 1930 to 1945. Ian and Nicki said how much they had enjoyed their visit to Beetham and were very impressed with the church.

A little research has shown that Phillip Henry Kirkham was himself the son of a clergyman, the Rev’d Thomas Kirkham. He was born in Manchester in 1875 and after his training for the priesthood he had a spell as curate at Broughton-in-Furness (at the turn of the century!) before becoming vicar of St Stephen’s in Kirkby Stephen. He married Laura Braithwaite, a Kendal girl, in 1901 and was later appointed vicar of Beetham in 1930. I have not yet had time to discover more about the Rev’d Kirkham’s time in Beetham, but in due course I hope to be able to relate more about his life and work here.

Brian Smalley, Churchwarden



Friends of Beetham Church

Christmas in Beetham Project 2020 ~ “Brightening Beetham”

This year has been quite unlike any other for many of us. We all have our stories to tell as life continues alongside the virus. Plans made and cancelled, celebrations postponed, and our usual village events and the Church calendar all clearly not as they would normally be. None the less, the Friends of Beetham Church plan to bring light into the dark months ahead to embrace the joy of Christmas and celebrate the support that the village community as a whole has shown to each other. St Michael & All Angels is the centre and heart of our village, never more so than at Christmas. Always welcoming and outreaching, this year our light will shine bright.

Our plan is to have a display of illuminated Christmas trees at key points in the village, and particularly in the Churchyard. The Village Christmas Tree will, as in previous years, be located on the corner of the school playing field and we remain grateful to those who organise that display.

This year we plan for additional trees at the locations shown below and also on the churchyard at the East end. The rose pergola and the archway to the south porch will be tastefully illuminated with warm white static lights – nothing flashy or gaudy! No baubles or other decorations will be required. The grass verge at each of two the A6



turnoffs would then complete a continuous line of Christmas celebration across the heart of the village.

We have already had a substantial donation from Beetham Sports Committee, generous support from Beetham Nurseries, and Beetham Tea Rooms and The Wheatsheaf are both sponsoring a tree. **If anyone else would like to sponsor a tree with lights, please contact me.**

Additionally, it is planned to install an illuminated crib in the churchyard beside the porch. This is to emphasise the raison d’être for the celebration of Christmas.

Should this project succeed in these extraordinary COVID-19 days, perhaps it might become an annual part of Beetham’s Christmas celebrations.

John Lomax, Friends of Beetham Church Chairman

Changes Afoot

For more years than some would like to remember there have been discussions in different forums about re-ordering the church – that is to say, making some alterations to the interior to provide a more flexible space for worship and the many other activities that take place here.

As you know, before any changes can be made to the building, which is Grade 1 Listed, approval has to be sought from various bodies, chief amongst which is the Diocesan Advisory Committee. And it is a pleasure, and no small relief, to be able to report that a site visit by the members of the DAC, originally scheduled for May but postponed because of the Covid-19 Lockdown, took place just over a week ago.

The purpose of the visit was primarily to see on the ground the changes that we have proposed. The DAC, although named an ‘Advisory’ committee, is actually the final arbiter on any decision to make changes to churches in the Diocese of Carlisle. The visit was very positive and our proposals to change the arrangement of some of the Victorian pews were well received. And as a bonus, the committee made some excellent suggestions to extend the scope of our original scheme in order to create even more usable space. I must stress that we have not yet received the report of the DAC and that no decision has been reached, but I am happy to say that we are optimistic!

Briefly, the proposals, if implemented, will create more space at both the front and at the back of the church. This will be accomplished by removing one row of pews across the width of the building at the rear, from the south door to the kitchen area, and turning another row around to face towards the bell tower. At the front of the church, near the pulpit and the Chancel step, the first row of seats will be removed and the pew front moved back. The old ‘servants’ pews’ will be removed on both the north and south sides and storage and display facilities created using the wood from the removed pews. Minor – but essential – improvements will also be made to the choir stalls to accommodate our growing choir. Plans showing the areas affected are on view in church.



We are still some way from gaining permission to proceed, and inevitably, there are yet more applications to be made and approvals to gain, not least from the members of the congregation and the local community. And, of course, there is the big question of how to finance the whole project. However, we have taken a big step forward and we can look to being in a position to report further progress over the coming months.

St Michael & All Angels belongs to the community. If you have any questions or comments on these outline proposals, we would be grateful to hear from you. Please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Brian Smalley, Churchwarden

Thank You!

Rita and Alan would like to thank all their friends at Beetham for their good wishes, cards, and exceptional flower display from Woodlands on the occasion of Rita's 100th birthday

The day was celebrated on a stormy day, with a rave in a warehouse. Well, almost... All five generations of the family were able to join Rita ~ including 5 great-great grandchildren ~ to wish her a Happy Birthday in style on her big day!



Photograph is on the occasion of Rita & Alan celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary in church

Handbell Ringing Room

The Covid-19 restrictions continue to prevent any form of bellringing taking place, but the Beetham Bellringers remain undaunted. An online computer 'app' enables ringers to join together from the comfort of their own homes in a virtual Ringing Room. The towerbell ringers have been experimenting with change ringing online for some time, but the handbell ringers (and Jess the dog) felt it was time to have a go too!

Each ringer is assigned to a bell and then using the corresponding numbers on their keyboard or by touching their bell on the screen the bell will (usually!) ring. We rang 'Ode to Joy' as a trial and spurred on by our success we are now going to be looking at Christmas carols over the next few weeks



St Michael & All Angels Harvest Festival

Our Harvest Thanksgiving Festival was held in church on Sunday 4th October, at which the Harvest gifts were blessed by the Revd Andrew Norman

Thank you to everyone who brought in so many gifts of tins, jars and packets of dried food for the service and during the week. These are being gratefully collected by Manna House Kendal for the homeless in South Lakeland, which is especially important at this time



Manna House works for the public in South Lakeland, providing advice, advocacy and a drop-in support centre for those homeless, vulnerably housed, lonely or needing help

Vocations Livestream



A special Facebook Livestream is encouraging people from all walks of life to explore their vocation and calling, despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hosted by Sarah Hulme from the God for All team, there was also a reflection from Bishop Emma, whilst the county's three Vocations Co-ordinators interviewed lay people who all shared their stories and experiences of calling and vocation during the coronavirus.

One of our Lay Ministers at St Michael & All Angels, Viv Stirrup, is the Vocations Co-ordinator for the south of the Diocese, and she interviewed churchwardens Brian Smalley and Jenny Marks as part of the video about how the role of being a churchwarden has changed in the last few months.

The Livestream is available to watch on YouTube at:- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vmqc16kaqkc> or on the Carlisle Diocese Facebook page

School Harvest Festival



It was a real delight to welcome the pupils from our Church School to church on Friday 2nd October to celebrate Harvest Festival. However, thanks to the Covid-19 pandemic and the restrictions imposed, this was a service like no other.

To maintain the integrity of the school isolation bubbles, the pupils came in two groups - Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 - so that we had in fact two Harvest Festivals on the same day!

First came Key Stage 2, years 3, 4, 5 and 6,

together with their teachers. Following all the now customary precautions of hand sanitising and social distancing the pupils quickly settled to listen to the Rev'd Norman welcome them to church. We then heard something not heard in church for more than six months - the sound of voices united in song as the pupils celebrated Harvest Time. Group poems and a story - Stone Soup - enacted (with appropriate props) by Mrs Stirrup and Mr Smalley led to the presentation and blessing of Harvest Gifts. This year the pupils have decided that their harvest gifts should be donated to the Milnthorpe Food Bank - and how generous the pupils have been! Brought to the altar steps and placed artistically (and sometime precariously!) for the blessing by the Rev'd Andrew, the gifts of dry food will be gratefully received by those who are struggling to feed themselves and their families at this difficult time.

The first harvest festival service concluded with the joyous Harvest Samba, with more singing to celebrate the sharing of what we have so that all may benefit.

Half an hour later, the younger pupils of Key Stage 1 arrived. For some, this was their first visit to St Michael & All Angels (at least as part of Beetham School) and the value of the school's 'buddy' practice was seen in action as the older pupils looked after their younger charges and helped them to settle into the new surroundings.

After further demonstrations of the Harvest message of sharing by all the pupils from the youngest to the oldest,

(with artwork showing lots of corn and scarecrows!) and a repeat performance of Stone Soup, the pupils brought their gifts to the altar for blessing by Father Andrew.

For those (unfortunately few) of us who were able to be present, it was a privilege to see that pupils of all ages understand the true meaning of Harvest and that the Christian Values that underpin all aspects of life at Beetham C of E School are practised in a way that makes a positive contribution to the wellbeing of those who need help and support at this difficult time.



Beetham WI exhibits at The Alternative Show

Sadly, there was not the usual magnificent display of the varied talents from WI members in the Cumbria-Westmorland Federation's marquee this year as the annual Westmorland County Show was cancelled due to the coronavirus restrictions.

However, there was still the opportunity for members to exhibit some of their talent when the WI held their own alternative event in their Federation office in Kendal. Beetham members Alison, Carol, Frances, Jane, Jeanette, Louise and Wendy submitted their entries under categories: knitting, art, preserves and a fun face mask

Frances also did a great job of co-ordinating Beetham's entries and then acted as a clerk on the day of judging (recording the points and comments made by the knitting judge). Well done to her and all members for ensuring the high standard of Beetham's art and craft talents continues.

Federation Newsletters and contact from our own committee continue to keep members informed of what is happening locally. Sadly, it doesn't look likely that we'll be able to meet up socially as a group for a while yet but hoping to see some members on Zoom in the near future. That should be fun!

Stay Safe everyone.



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INSPIRING WOMEN



Photos of some of the entries created by Beetham members.



WITHOUT MUSIC LIFE WOULD Bb !

Well dear reader as I once again scribe on behalf of Beetham Community Band, we are teetering on the edge of new restrictions. Or musically, reached the repeat sign that sends us back to the beginning. We were all getting quite giddy at the thought of a physical practice, especially as we and our instruments now sport very fetching masks - with the exception of our double bass player and drummer, for whom plastic tents may have been an idea.

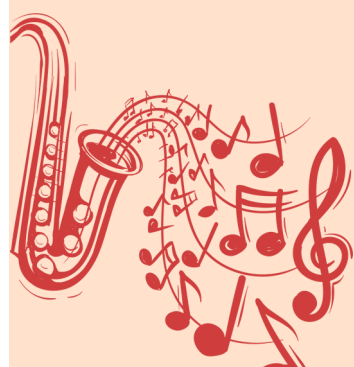
So for now we are grateful to Zoom and our conductor for her inventive and energetic conducting. Both complete with synchronised buffering and signal drop out. Despite it all we are still moving forward musically and importantly enjoying each others company and yes, that word again, fellowship. We miss members who cannot join us, as yet in the virtual practice space. But who knows what technological developments may emerge.

So, as October arrives the Christmas pads come out from their tinsel beds, and we begin to warm up for the festive season. For what is Christmas without music. We will be creating wonderful music together and who knows it may get heard beyond our lounges, kitchens and sheds.

As always, I think this is a lovely time to join a band or choir, because so much is familiar. Should you wish to join in, please don't hesitate. Where there is a will, we will find a way to make music. Because music matters, never more so than now, and there is always a way. For information please contact me, Tess, on 015395 63254

Stay safe, be hopeful.

"AFTER SILENCE, THAT WHICH COMES NEAREST TO EXPRESSING THE INEXPRESSIBLE IS MUSIC ." ALDOUS HUXLEY



Following an increase in new COVID-19 cases within Cumbria new public health advice for the county has now been introduced.

By law in England people must not meet indoors or outdoors in groups of more than six people. In addition, from 1 October 2020 people living in Cumbria are being strongly advised that groups of six should include people from no more than TWO households.

The new advice was agreed by local political leaders through the county's Area Outbreak Board, following recommendations from the multi-agency Health Protection Board. It will be reviewed on a weekly basis by the Health Protection Board.

The new advice is not law and the exemptions that apply to the national 'Rule of Six' still apply; exceptions such as:

- for work
- the provision of voluntary or charitable services
- registered childcare,
- education or training
- exercise classes
- organised outdoor sport or licensed outdoor physical activity, and supervised sporting activity (indoors or outdoors) for under-18s.

BEETHAM AID

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Beetham Parish Council

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Monday 2nd November
at 7pm**

in Storth Village Church or via Zoom tbc

Please contact the Parish Clerk to confirm

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