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The Vicar's Letter . . .

Dear friends,

Our theme for October could be '*Called to help others*'.

We begin the month with our Harvest Festival celebration, when we give thanks for the many gifts of creation that God provides for us. But we also acknowledge the call to share what we have been given with those less fortunate than ourselves.

This year we are supporting the charity *Harvest Help*, a charity working with some of the world's poorest farmers in Malawi and Zambia. You can read about the work of *Harvest Help* elsewhere in this magazine and find out how you can help in a practical way. I am pleased that both Kildwick School and the church are using the *Harvest Help* resources to discover how we can offer 'Help from a foreign land'.

Called to help others is also a central tenet of our new Parish Mission Statement, launched recently following a PCC Away Day. The statement expresses what it is that we believe the Christian community in this parish is here for. At the heart of the statement is the belief that God's love is offered to each and every human being, and we must all do everything within our power to make that love known everywhere. God's love is a very wonderful thing and it is most powerfully expressed when we reach out in service to others.

**Called to be the Body of Christ,
we are here to share God's love with all people
through outreach and service
in our community and the world
through the power of the Holy Spirit.**

The Parish Mission Statement addresses the questions *who, why, what, where* and *how*. It is a statement that should encourage and challenge us all, both the established Christian community and others, to think about what it means to be part of God's Church in this parish. Next month there will be the first of 5 short pieces looking at each line of the Mission Statement in depth. The hope is that people will memorise the statement, such that it becomes part of their everyday thinking. The statement is to be read, thought about – and lived out!

I want to conclude by acknowledging two other important events in the life of the church in this parish. At the end of September Edward Gee celebrated his Ruby Jubilee of Ordination to the Priesthood. Family and friends gathered in St Andrew's to give thanks for the 40 years of faithful service Edward has given to God's people as a Priest.

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The Vicar's Letter . . .

But leadership in the Church is not the preserve of the ordained clergy. Working closely alongside the clergy are Readers, lay people called to share, particularly, in the preaching and teaching ministry of the church. At the beginning of October we rejoice with Gill Jowett as she is admitted and licensed as a Reader. We pray for Gill as she makes this important step in her Christian journey.

Called to help others. All our called, ordained and lay, and we are to encourage and challenge each other as we go on thinking about, and discovering, what it is that God is called us to be, and do.

Grace and peace to you.

Robin

*The renowned St Petersburg
Vocal Ensemble*

RUSSICUM

Sing at St Andrew's Church
Kildwick

Friday 11th October
7.30pm

They will give a recital of
classical Russian Orthodox
Church music and Russian and
Ukrainian songs

ADMISSION FREE
RETIRING COLLECTION
Refreshments available

RUSSICUM ensembles are a capella (voice only) groups of five talented soloists from St Petersburg and Kiev. These groups help each other to promote traditional and contemporary Russian religious songs, as a part of the cultural heritage of Europe, to a broader international public, and their tours in Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Scandinavia, USA and the UK have generated a wide circle of friends and supporters. They also assist each other in the planning, preparation and organization of international cultural exchanges and the tours of the particular ensembles.

In Russia the choir members sing as soloists in various parishes or work as church choir conductors in the service of the Russian Orthodox Church, including the Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan in the Nevsky

Prospekt of St Petersburg. At home the preservation of the original traditions of the Russian vocal school as well as the encouragement of young singers in the field of Christian music are the principal goals of the groups. A special concern is to show the continuity of liturgical music from early times to the present day.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

This year at harvest time we will be supporting the charity **Harvest Help**, a charity working with some of the world's poorest farmers in Malawi and Zambia.

The following information is taken from the charity's Harvest 2002 Newsletter.

Hope from a foreign land

The food crisis in southern Africa is deepening as the crops gathered in April's harvest start to run out in many communities. Kevin Lawrence reports on his meeting with one family in Malawi.

"The Mohanga family farm two acres on a beautiful hillside in northern Malawi. But this year the harvest failed, the picture shows Damblani Mohanga by his maize store with one of his children (he has two of his own and cares for four orphans). This is all the food the family have; only enough for a few more weeks. No harvest is now due until next April. Yet the family are doing what they can to survive. When I arrived at their home, Damblani was at a neighbour's farm making bricks by hand to earn money to buy food. This is hard physical work for which he earns the equivalent of £13 per month. But with food prices rising rapidly, this is only enough to buy the family food for three days. The work will also end shortly and I asked him what he would do then. He said, ***"This is a Christian community and so people will help where they can. We will have to beg."***



Faced with such a crisis we are working with other agencies to help to distribute emergency food aid and other help. Through the '**From Hunger to Hope Appeal**', supported by many churches this summer, Harvest Help will be providing **seeds to 70,000 people** before the planting season in November, to allow them the chance of a harvest next year."

Looking to the future.

The Mohangas are not yet involved in a Harvest Help project, although they are keen to be next year. Their land is fertile and, with help, they could grow nearly everything they need. Help us this harvest to bring hope from a foreign land to them and many others like them, by supporting **Harvest Help** at your church's Harvest Festival.

Look to, treble's going . she's gone...

We like the window and so do the spiders!



One of St. Andrew's many stained glass windows is the west window. If you are not a bellringer then most visitors to the church only see this window from afar (and through a glass screen).

The window was installed in memory of Rev. Henry Curren Wilson who died in 1866. It has the following subjects:

The centre section depicts:

Jesus receiving little children & The Baptism of our Lord

The panel on the RHS:

Behold the Lamb of God

The panel on the LHS:

St Philip baptizing the Ethiopian Eunuch

21 Sept 2002 - Kildwick hosted the finals of the Sunday striking competition for the area. Six bands of ringers competed, some from as far away as York and Sheffield. The competition produced some excellent ringing and was won by a band of ringers from Leeds

WE NEED BELLRINGERS

If you are interested in ringing please contact
Peter Ford 01535 655441

Practise night is Wednesday 8pm - 9pm
See you there.

WI news - Glusburn and Cross Hills WI

At the meeting on 3rd September the speaker was Mr Peter Foley of Holden Clough Nursery. He brought a wide variety of plants to illustrate his talk on Autumn Colour in the Garden. His gentians, heathers and bushes gave members many ideas for their gardens, plants for sunny, shady, dry or wet areas. Members were able to purchase the plants which he had brought.

Amy Thornton reported on our visit to Threshfield and Linton WI, much enjoyed by those able to go. The speaker had emphasised exercise and fitness rather than losing weight.

Our WI will have a display at Glusburn Horticultural Show and members were encouraged to take part. The Ned Nook swimming pool had been booked for 12th September at 8.00pm for members who would like a swim. Three teams have been entered for the Federation Darts competition.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday 1st October at 7.30pm in the Cross Hills Rest Centre, when the speaker will be Mrs Dorene White on Chinese Cookery.



Kildwick and Farnhill Institute.



There is to be a Table Top Sale at the Institute on **Saturday 5th October** from 10am-1pm.

To hire a table for £5 please ring the Secretary on 633815

This is your chance to dispose of all those unwanted items and help your Institute financially.

Changing the future

At **Harvest Help** we are determined, with your support, to transform more lives for the future. Simple ideas, such as those below, can make all the difference, helping farmers to grow all they need.

- Irrigation, using treadle pumps or wells, provides plentiful water all year. This water can be used to grow crops even in the dry season, allowing allowing two harvests a year.
- Use of compost and animal manure improves the soil, without the need for expensive fertilizers.
- The seed loan programme gives farmers access to the seeds they need. All seeds lent must be repaid from the next harvest, which releases more seeds to be distributed to more farmers next year.

Food Security

Today, many communities in Zambia and Malawi will have no idea where their next meal is coming from.

Harvest Help is working to make sure that, in the future, farmers in these countries will be able to grow enough food to feed their families, whatever the weather.



Despite the poor rains this year, farmers such as Tamson Jinkson, pictured with members of his family and examples of his harvest, have grown enough food to feed their families all year by introducing simple but effective agricultural improvements.

About Harvest Help

Harvest Help, founded in 1985, works in southern Africa, where we have a number of long term development projects. Although involved in schools and the provision of clean water, most of our projects now concentrate on farming. We work to help farmers feed their families, improve their livelihoods and build self reliance through the use of improved sustainable farming methods.

We depend heavily on support from churches, particularly at Harvest time, when many churches use our worship materials, which this year are based on the Book of Ruth and called *Hope from a foreign land*.

What can you do to help?

This year, to help boost the amount we send to **Harvest Help** you might like to join in the following fund-raising idea.

- During the week before Harvest Festival put 1p in your own collecting tin/jar every time you turn on a tap or flush a toilet.
- Bring your home collection with you when you come to church on Sunday 6th October.



Holiday Club

The end of August is Holiday Club and this year the church reverberated to the crunching of

cactus and the sound of camels capering - while lizards, scarabs, sidewinders and scorpions all joined in. Expedition tents were put up in every part of the church; there were palm trees and sand dunes - and there was even an amazing 'exploding' rock.

There was music from The Sandblasters, hilarious drama from the Desert Detectives on site, challenges set by the Prof, artefacts made and exhibited in the museum and a refreshing oasis to visit for drinks and biscuits.

The children, our detectives in the desert, discovered that the treasure wasn't a mighty GodSword but the mighty God's word and enjoyed themselves thoroughly doing it. Our leaders and helpers realised - again - that Holiday club is exhausting but enormously rewarding. Fellowship is fun!

The Detectives' Do on Friday afternoon was very wet but a good family event. The barbeque managed to hold out against the rain while we followed a clue trail set around the church and grounds. If laughter protected against the weather, we certainly wouldn't have needed an umbrella!

Thank you very much to all those who gave so much time and energy during the week to make it happen.

Thanks go to those who looked after the detectives - from the crèche (Mummy's Marvels) to the teenagers - to those who gave us so much material for tents and to those who provided our refreshments. Thank you everybody.

Gill Jowett



What's cooking?

Recipes for October

Two tasty chicken dishes, which are quick and easy to make.

Chicken in tomato sauce

4 chicken breast pieces, sliced.	1 tin of tomato soup.
1 onion peeled and sliced.	300ml (½ pt) white wine or chicken stock.
2 peppers, sliced.	2 teasp. chopped basil.
2 tablesp. vegetable oil.	Salt and pepper.

- 1.. Prepare ingredients then heat oil in a large pan and stir-fry the chicken, onion and peppers over a medium heat for 5 mins.
- 2.. Stir in the soup and wine or stock. Simmer for 15 mins. or until the chicken is tender, stir regularly and add more liquid if necessary.
- 3.. Season to taste and sprinkle with basil. Serve with rice.

Chicken with cheese and herbs

4 chicken breast pieces, sliced.	1 teasp. cornflour.
2 tablesp. vegetable oil.	1 small head of broccoli.
1 onion peeled and sliced.	½ small cauliflower.
2 large carrots peeled and sliced.	75g (3ozs) cream cheese with herbs.
300ml (½pt) chicken stock.	
Salt and pepper.	

- 1.. Prepare ingredients then heat oil in a large pan and stir-fry the chicken, onion and carrot over a medium heat for 5 mins.
- 2.. Add the stock, cover the pan and simmer for 10 to 15 mins.
- 3.. Blend the cornflour with a little water; add to pan with the broccoli and cauliflower sprigs, cheese, salt and pepper. Stir well.
- 4.. Simmer for a further 10 mins. until cooked through. Serve with potatoes.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH KILDWICK



COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 26th October

at the CROSS HILLS Senior Citizens' Centre

9 - 11.15am

Cake and Bric-a-brac stalls, plus Raffle

(items for the above will be gratefully received on the day)



This summer I have visited two different locations in Yorkshire which to me are very special.

One of my favourite places is Fountains Abbey. It never fails to amaze me that although there may be hundreds of cars in the car park, once in the beautiful grounds, you can be guaranteed to find peace and tranquility. I think it is a wonderful setting for what would have been a hive of activity before the dissolution of the monasteries. I love to stand on the small rise behind the ruins, imagining smoke rising from the tall chimney, the bell tolling from the high tower and the hustle and bustle of life there in the past.

This year I visited Rievaulx Abbey near Hemsley. Leaving the steep Sutton Bank behind I approached the abbey via narrow lanes and suddenly turning a corner, Rievaulx appeared, rising majestically in a wooded valley.

Both Rievaulx and Fountains would have been remote spots for the monks to live and work but perhaps there is an explanation for the choice of location.

In 1091 Bernard of Citeaux was born in Burgundy and at the age of 26 entered the Cistercian monastery at Citeaux where, although he found the rules austere, his dedication impressed everyone. In time Bernard was chosen to leave and establish another monastery elsewhere. He decided on a spot in a lonely valley, its name meaning Valley of Bitterness because the soil was so poor and nothing would grow but he called it Clairvaux "The Valley of Light" - for from it the light of the Gospel will spread far and wide'.

The monks, under Bernard's guidance, worked long and hard building their monastery and preparing the barren soil for their crops, their efforts being rewarded as the monastery prospered.

Bernard, although he became popular and respected and was known as "the conscience of the Christian world" was humble and never courted fame. He was sometimes involved in controversy but nothing blurred the devotion of his life to Christ. He died in 1152 exhausted by a hard and hectic life but during his lifetime 160 other remote monasteries were founded - both Rievaulx and Fountains being among their number.



Services at Kildwick Church for October

Morning Prayer will be said at 7.30am Tuesday to Friday
 Evening Prayer will be said at 4.45pm Tuesday to Friday
 Pram Service for pre-school children in church Tuesdays at 10am
 Holy Communion Wednesdays at 9.15am

<p>Sunday 6th 8.15a.m. 10a.m. 6p.m.</p>	<p>Harvest Festival Said Eucharist (Order 2) All Age / Family Service (non-Eucharistic). Celtic style Eucharist</p>
<p>Sunday 13th 8.15a.m. 10a.m. 6p.m.</p>	<p>20th Sunday after Trinity Said Eucharist (Order 1) Sung Eucharist (Order 1) with crèche and KICKs Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches United Service at St. Peter's Cross Hills</p>
<p>Sunday 20th 8.15a.m. 10a.m. 6p.m.</p>	<p>One World Week Said Eucharist (Order 2) United Service at Kildwick with crèche and KICKs. Choral Evensong (Book of Common Prayer)</p>
<p>Sunday 27th 8.15a.m. 10 a.m. 6p.m.</p>	<p>22nd Sunday after Trinity Said Eucharist (Order 1) Sung Eucharist (Order 1) with crèche and KICKs Said Evening Prayer</p>

Harvest Festival Celebration

Come and join us as we celebrate our Harvest Festival on Sunday 6th October. Services as follows:



8.15am Holy Communion (Order 2)
10.00am All Age/Family Service
 Followed by auction of produce and bring-and-share lunch
6.00pm Celtic Style Eucharist



What's On in October?

To advertise your local event for FREE on this diary page,
phone 01535 633887.
Please note that items for next month's magazine need to be
with us by 20th October



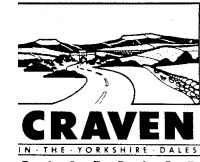
4th Kildwick School Harvest Assembly 2.45pm
5th Gill Jowett's Reader licensing 3pm Bolton in Bowland
5th Kildwick and Farnhill Institute Table Top Sale 10-1pm
6th Harvest Festival
6th CDFC Youth Group 7.30pm St Peter's Cross Hills
7th Holiday Club review meeting 7.30pm Parish Rooms
8th PCC
11th Russicum Concert 7.30pm in Church
12th Church garden tidy-up from 10.30am
20th One World Week Service at Kildwick
23rd Healing Prayer group Braidgarth, Baxter Wood 2pm
26th Coffee Morning at Cross Hills Senior Citizens Centre
29th Standing Committee meeting.
1st Nov. Kildwick School Assembly 3pm
3rd Confirmation Service.

Other Regular Events

Sunday	10.am 7.30-8.30 pm	KICKs in Parish Rooms YAK (Youth at Kildwick for 11s-18s at the Vicarage)
Tuesday to Friday	7.30am 4.45pm	Morning Prayer Evening Prayer
Tuesday	10.00 am	Pram Service (a short service for all pre-school children)
Wednesday	6.30-7.30 pm 8.00 pm	Bubble Jets and Lazer Jets (for 4-11+ in the Parish Rooms) Bellingring Practice
Thursday	2.00 pm 7.30-8.30 pm 7.30 pm	Open House (Refreshments and items for sale in the Parish Rooms) Choir Practice (in church) Harvesters Bible Study Group (Parish Rooms)

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Craven District Council's Area Forum Meetings

Autumn 2002

Craven District Council is holding its autumn round of Area Forums across the District in October this year. This is your opportunity to let the Council know your views, to talk to and put questions to individual officers of Craven District Council and other partner agencies.

There will be representatives from the Police, The Police Authority, North Yorkshire County Council, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, the Primary Care Trust as well as Craven District Council there to answer your questions. The meeting in this area is as follows:

Airedale and South Craven on Thursday 17th October, 7.00pm at Cononley Village Institute.

The agenda for the meeting is still being compiled and the Council would welcome your views on what should be included in the agenda. So far there will be items including:

1. Questions for the Police and Police Authority.
2. Questions for Craven District Council and its partner agencies.
3. Concessionary Fares - feedback post implementation of county-wide scheme.
4. Craven District Council's Budget Strategy 2003/04.

Help Needed

Farnhill Parish Council require volunteers to come forward to form a Play Group Committee for the Farnhill Play Area. The equipment at the Play Area needs to be updated, and volunteers are needed to raise funds.

If the Parish Council receive no response, the Play Area may unfortunately have to be closed down

Any interested parties can contact the Clerk, Susan Harding Hill
1 North Place, Sutton in Craven,
BD20 7PH

Praying together through October

May the holy and life-giving God
teach us to reverence all His works,
to praise Him in all we do,
to live in His image and to His glory



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BOOK CLUB. Would you like to become part of a group of people who meet together periodically to discuss a good Christian book? The Nurture Group are forming a "book club" whereby a book will be selected, and read by the group individually. We shall then meet up to discuss the book and enjoy a light supper together. If you are interested in joining the group or wish to know more please see Beryl Flint after the 8.15am service or Sylvia Clark after the 10am service.



CHURCH FAMILY

1. Pray that we may learn to always welcome both friend and stranger.
2. Pray for the Emmaus groups and for JETS meeting this evening
3. Pray for Harvesters and thank God for the Scriptures.
4. Remember all known to us who are sick or in need.
5. Pray for Gill Jowett as she is licensed as a Reader today.
6. Give thanks for the celebration of Harvest in our worship today.
- 7 Pray for Robin and Elizabeth and the boys.
8. Pray for our P.C.C. meeting this evening

WORLD MISSION

9. Remember the work of Stephen and Margaret Tirwomwe in Uganda.
10. Pray for John and George Castle and the boys.
11. Remember the Russicum Concert, pray for the Orthodox church.
12. Thank God for the work of Tear Fund.
13. Remember those who do not have freedom to meet for worship.
14. Pray that Christians worldwide may strive for peace and justice
15. Remember our Diocesan Links with Erfut, S.W.Virginia and Sudan.

WORLD ISSUES

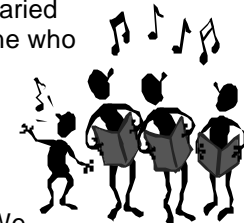
16. Pray for the work of the United Nations
17. Pray that our own Government may have wisdom and integrity.
18. Pray for recognition of the need for fair trading.
19. Remember those who work with the victims of landmines.
20. Pray for the World Health Organisation.
21. Pray for better understanding between the World's major religions.
22. Pray for Refugees and Asylum seekers.
23. Pray for better stewardship of our environment.
- 24 Remember children who are used as child soldiers

COMMUNITY

25. Pray for our local police force.
26. Pray for the C.M.S. Yorkshire Conference taking place in Whitby.
27. Pray for a strengthening of family life and for all parents.
28. Give thanks for the service of local Hospitals and Health Centres
29. Ask for guidance for our P.C.C. Standing Committee tonight.
- 30 Pray for members of local Government
31. Remember local farmers and rural issues.

THE CHOIR

As our new pattern of services begins, with a very varied "diet" of church music, now is a good time for anyone who wants to offer their gift of singing to the church's worship to contact Mike Murphy (01535 604057). There are vacancies for all voices, but (of course) especially for tenors and basses. (If you have a friend or acquaintance who might be interested, why not give them a nudge?) We are also considering a "children's group" – more details later.



October is a time for Harvest Festivals and Suppers

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Extracts from some Church bulletin notices (not St. Andrew's of course)!

The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hostility.

Harvest Supper Friday at 5:00 PM. Prayer and medication to follow.

The Men's group will meet at 6pm. Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and dessert will be served for a nominal fee.

The new young curate unveiled the church's tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: "I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours."

Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles, and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

Jumble sale: The ladies of our church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon. (*in competition with the WI perhaps?*)

Out and About In October

Flowers of the month. Asters (Michaelmass Daisies) and Ice Plant (Sedum 'Autumn Joy') are at their best in early autumn and both attract butterflies. Given a warm October day it is not unusual to see Red Admirals and Tortoiseshells enjoying the nectar.

While it is tempting to pullout the annuals if you can leave these to self-seed you will have earlier stronger plants next season. Likewise hardy annual can be planted while the ground is still warm.

A few suggestions - self-seeding corn cockle, weld, evening primrose, teasel, corn marigold. Hardy annuals, godetia, love-in-a-mist, cornflower, larkspur, marigolds, annual poppies, alyssum.

Timely Reminders

- Finish off bulb planting and prune rose bushes to half height. Pot up colourful plants for patio planters, make these bright with variegated ivy, cyclamen, small shrubs, bulbs or heathers, either mixed or colour-coded. Lift and divide perennials as they finish flowering and marginal pond plants.
- Buy and plant evergreen shrubs and trees and plant while the soil is warm



Don't throwaway your coffee dregs. It has been discovered that slugs and snails are put off eating plants by 0.01% of caffeine so spraying around your plants may be enough to act as a repellent or leave some dishes of cold coffee around. Let's hope it works!

Cross Hills Naturalists' Society

The winter season of lectures starts on **Saturday 12th October**. Meetings are held at St. Peter's Church Cross Hills at 7pm. Visitors and new members are welcome at all meetings. The annual subscription is £5.

Microscope meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at the Senior Citizens Centre, North Street, Sutton in Craven from 1645-2100 hours. Children welcome if accompanied by an adult. Subscription 60p per meeting.

Sat 12th October Dragonflies. Jill and Brian Lucas

Sat 26th October Wildflowers of Mid West Yorkshire. Phyl Abbott

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Baptisms

15th September Luke Kenneth Jeffrey

"We welcome you into the family of the Church"

Weddings

21st September Richard Wylde and Melanie Exley
Philip Morton and Anne Hill

"May they live together in love"

Funerals

27th August Jessie Bracken Burial of Ashes
15th September Gerry Greenwood Disposal of Ashes

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases"



HOST A STUDENT

Could you give a happy weekend, or Christmas, to an adult international student at a UK university?

Many students would love to meet residents of this area, to find out about the way of life here, and talk about their own country. Being a volunteer host once or twice a year can really make a difference to the happiness of individual students, and is a great way to contribute to international friendship and understanding. It's also fun, and illuminating for the host.

If you would like to know more, please visit HOST at www.hostuk.org, or call your voluntary regional organiser, Mabel Winson on 01609 772602.

Churchyard tidy-up

Saturday October 12th from 10.30am.

Volunteers are need to tidy-up the church garden.

Please come and do battle with the weeds and overgrown shrubs that are threatening to engulf the church garden. We are starting at 10.30am so come along anytime from then onwards.

Please bring your own tools and gardening gloves. If you are unable to garden how about coming to make tea for the workers? If the weather is inclement (which it won't be) please ring Lesley Hudson (01535 633887) to check if we are still going ahead.

