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St Andrew's Church Kildwick

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Parish Mission Statement

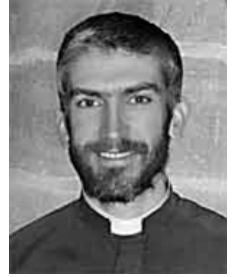
Called to be the body of Christ,
we are here to share God's love with all people,
through outreach and service,
in our community and in the world,
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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Dear friends,

The month of September marks, for many of us, a time of new beginnings and fresh starts.

Young children begin the journey through the world of education; older children make the switch from primary to secondary; young adults move on to college, university or employment. For each of them and for their parents these changes will raise many different feelings; uncertainty and insecurity will be mixed with excitement and adventure.



As a church community we look forward to welcoming the new pupils and members of staff at Kildwick School to the church when they come for their collective worship. The link between school and church is very important as we all explore what it means to live and grow in the context of today's world of uncertainty and insecurity.

As a church we are very much looking forward to new beginnings in relation to our church building and to our programme of nurture and evangelism. The much longed for reordering of the central area of the church building begins very soon. The greatly improved space in front of the nave altar platform and in the north aisle will benefit all who use the church whether for worship or other activities and events. We hope that this reordering will show that development of church buildings is not just possible, but necessary if these buildings are to serve most effectively the people who use them.

Also this month, we begin to use the new *Pilgrim* course which will bring people together to explore the Christian faith through shared reflection and conversation. We are confident that *Pilgrim* will become an important part of our journey as a local church enabling people at all stages of faith, at all points on the journey, to explore what it means to be a follower of Jesus, the One who came to show us what God is like.

Pilgrim is a series of 6-session modules which can be taken separately so when we begin the second modules on 'The Lord's Prayer' in November we hope to see some more people taking part.

At the heart of the Christian journey is the nurturing of a deepening relationship with God as revealed in Jesus, with an awareness of what it means to be part of a worldwide 'fellowship of faith' (as the Church is described in the baptism service).

I recently read the following helpful comment by George Macleod, the founder of the Iona Community: 'Christ is a person to be trusted, not a principle to be tested. The Church is a movement, not a meeting house. The faith is an experience, not an exposition. Christians are explorers, not map makers. And the new social order is not a blueprint which someone must find quickly. It is a present experience made possible at Bethlehem, offered on Calvary and communicated at Pentecost'.

Change also comes to a community following the death of those who have been active in the life of that community. Here at St Andrew's we have experienced the death of three members of our church community in recent weeks. In July Shirley Robinson, who was a regular worshipper at our Sunday 8.15am Eucharist, and Barry Houghton, who had served as Churchwarden and had been a great help in so many practical ways caring for our buildings, died. At the end of August, and unexpectedly, Michael Baumber died. Michael has served as a licensed Reader in the Church of England for over 50 years, latterly here at St Andrew's preaching regularly and helping many people understand better the history of the bible (see page 25 of this magazine).

We give thanks to God for all that Shirley, Barry and Michael have given to our life here at St Andrew's; we will miss their presence amongst us.

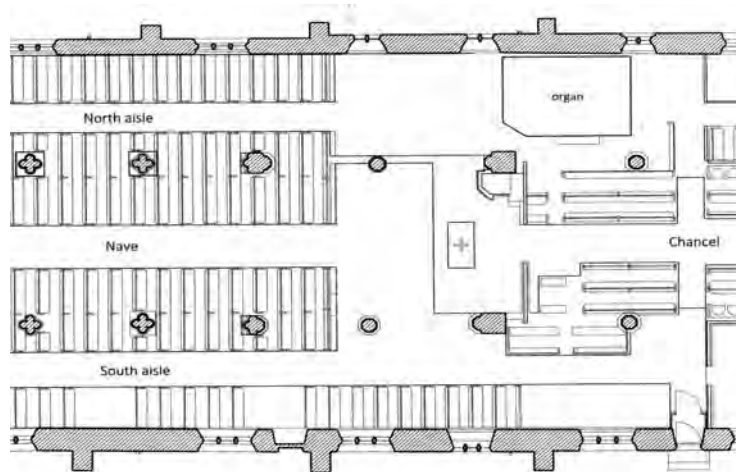
May God bless each of us on our journey.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'P. Robinson', with a flourish underneath.

News from the PCC

Reordering of the central area of the church

Following the tender process, the contract for the reordering of the central area of the church was awarded to Enoch Harrison & Son Ltd of Cononley. The work will begin during the week commencing 14th September and is expected to last a maximum of 4 weeks.



During the contract period the nave and north aisles will not be available to use, so all services will take place in the chancel at the east end of the church.

This is an exciting time for us as we look forward to the first significant change to the layout of the interior of the church building for a very long time. When we return to using the nave for our service we will enjoy a greatly improved space between the front pews and the nave altar platform; the area at the east end of the north aisle will also be a significantly better space for use by the choir and also for events such as Messy Church, the Summer Fair and St Andrew's Fair.

We hope to be back in the nave on Sunday 11th October (when we will celebrate Harvest Festival).



Houseling Benches for the church

As a further enhancement of the church, in addition to the reordering which is about to take place, the PCC will shortly be applying for a faculty for the introduction into the church of 2 houseling benches.

These are benches which will serve as rails to provide assistance to people when kneeling to receive communion. The benches are free standing, so can be easily moved away from the sanctuary platform when not required and can be used for seating if necessary.

The necessary paperwork has been submitted to the Diocesan Advisory Committee which has recommended the application for approval. The formal Public Notices will be displayed soon in accordance with the Faculty Jurisdiction Rules for the statutory 28

day period during which any interested person may submit a letter of objection.

The pictures below show a houseling bench in Halifax Minster. It is proposed that the new houseling benches will be made from 2 pew benches previously removed from the church and presently stored in the hearse house.



Theft of lead from the porch roof

Unfortunately, during the night of Wednesday 20th August, the lead was stripped and stolen from the church porch roof. As was the case the previous time this happened, back in April 2008, the thieves managed to carry out their work without waking any of the sleeping neighbours of the church.

The PCC is now consulting on the options to repair with lead or to use an alternative material such as stainless steel; the latter is often fitted now and is approved by Historic England for use on historic buildings such as churches.

Until a permanent repair is made a tarpaulin is in place as a temporary measure to prevent water ingress into the porch.



Jigsaw Prayer & Praise

September 2015



Dear friends of Jigsaw greetings,

We praise God for his amazing faithfulness and power through answered prayers for Jigsaw and blessings through the love of you all, His people.

Updates and Prayers:

- ♦ Trains in the garden Stafford – We praise and thank God for all the work of Pete and Liz and all those who worked hard to put on this year's trains in the garden afternoon for Jigsaw. It was a wonderful time of fellowship and fun which once again raised a great amount of money for Jigsaw. We personally had a wonderful time meeting everyone from Christ church and bring thanks to everyone from Jigsaw.
- ♦ Enna – Thank you for your prayers for Enna who is blind in both eyes. Your prayers have bought an amazing link with the Christian Blind Mission in Manila. Jenalyn our social worker is in the process of having Enna's eyes assessed and we look forward to bringing you news of further progress. Please keep her in your prayers.
- ♦ Raina- Thank you for your prayers for Raina who has had a brain tumour since birth. Our emergency response team have taken her for initial assessments to St. Luke's Hospital which is an Anglican Church hospital. We praise God that the hospital has agreed in principle to take on Raina's case and to operate sometime between now and Christmas. Please pray that this will come to fruition. We will keep you updated.
- ♦ Fisheries – The Fisheries was a slum community that Jigsaw worked in which was demolished recently. We had asked for prayer for the families to find alternative places to live and we praise God that through partnership with a housing relocation scheme ten of the families are now living in much better housing than before (only God can do this) The only problem is it is very far from any of the Jigsaw centres and recently when the Jigsaw staff visited them they were asking the Jigsaw staff to start a ministry where they are now living. Please pray for the rest of the community which are still seeking places to live and for guidance for Jigsaw how they continue with their ministry with the displaced families. Lendehl's visit. Thank you so much for your prayers for Lendehl's visit it was such a significant time for Lendehl and for Jigsaw as he visited and met with many 'Friends of Jigsaw.' Lendehl is safely home and after a weeks rest will start back in Jigsaw on Monday. Lendehl is writing a personal letter to friends and supporters of Jigsaw about his visit which I will send out when it arrives. He will also forward photos to all those who are requesting them. Thank you once again.
- ♦ Tim's visit to the Philippines. On a personal note, after more visits to

Peterborough respiratory clinic and added medication the doctors have said it is ok for me to visit the Philippines. So after prayer and thought I have booked to go almost immediately this Sunday as this fits in with family and Jigsaw. My visit to Jigsaw will focus on leadership development, review of finance and admin systems plus review, development and goal setting for our programs and activities and most excitedly the launch of our 'Mothers sewing Project.' I will be away until the 22nd of September. Please pray for a safe trip that God guides us in His ways for His children. Please also pray for Kate, James, Rebekah and Grace that God is with them as they go back to work and school and that Kate will manage the logistics of family life and work while I'm away.

Prayers:

Praise God for all the amazing gifts that you all give which enable Jigsaw ministry to work with so many children bringing Faith, Hope and Love to their lives. Please continue to pray for the resources we need for the rest of the year. Thank you.

- ♦ Please pray for a young boy called Junie who this week has been referred to Jigsaw as he is in a very vulnerable position on the brink of being enticed into being sold into child labour. A school teacher became aware of this and contacted Jigsaw to intervene. Please pray for guidance as to how we can help to rescue Junie from this.
- ♦ Please pray for a way for Jigsaw to train another social worker and a community development worker.
- ♦ Please pray for Roland –one of the Jigsaw drivers who is very ill with fever and a lung condition. Please pray for a speedy recovery.
- ♦ Please pray for Jigsaw to link with more partners who can support Jigsaw's work with doctors, health workers and medicines and for partners who can help provide food, housing and nutrition.

Thank you for your continued Love and prayer and Gods answers to them continually amaze us and bring change to so many children's lives.

With love Tim and Kate and everyone in Jigsaw.





Visit by the Revd Lendehl Sallideo

Director of Jigsaw Kids Ministries in Manila, Sunday 9th August

We were delighted to welcome Lendehl to our Sunday service. He was in the UK with other clergy from the Philippines at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury and we were lucky that he was able to fit in a visit to us..

It was good to be able to share in worship with him and to hear him speak movingly about his work with the children in the Jigsaw ministries in Manila.

As well as joining in our worship he showed us a brief slide presentation illustrating the amazing work that Jigsaw that is doing to make such a difference to the lives of children who live in very difficult and deprived circumstances.

From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 5 th July	Barnaby Thompson, son of Mark & Emma of Ockbrook, near Derby
	Alfie Francis & Katie Francis, son & daughter of Brett & Kirsty of Highfield Lane, Silsden
Sunday 2 nd August	Elijah Savoury, son of Adam & Olivia of St John's Close, Silsden

Weddings

Thursday 13 th August	Michael Kenyon & Chloe Rowland, of St Andrew's Terrace, Cross Hills
Saturday 15 th August	John Hendry & Carly Sinclair, of Thomes Park, Bradford
Saturday 29 th August	Thomas Hall & Katie Neave, of Elmore Terrace, Cross Hills

Funerals

Monday 6 th July	Dawn Thompson, formerly of Bradford
Friday 17 th July	Barry Houghton, formerly of High Jackfield Farm, Sutton-in-Craven
Friday 24 th July	Shirley Robinson, formerly of Skipton Road, Silsden

Stories from InReview which features news from the National Church Institutions

Church encouraged to support pilgrimage to Paris for UN climate talks - #Pilgrimage2Paris

Schools, churches and individuals are being encouraged to show their support for a 250-mile pilgrimage from London to Paris aimed at encouraging world leaders to agree a fair, ambitious and binding deal at the United Nations Climate Change Conference.



The pilgrimage will begin at St Martin-in-the-Fields in central London on November 13 and finish in the French capital on November 27, as negotiators from more than 190 nations gather for the start of the talks.

The pilgrims will hand in campaign petitions to Christiana Figueres, executive secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) on November 28 before joining an interfaith gathering and a mass mobilisation in Paris.

The Rt Revd Nicholas Holtam, Bishop of Salisbury and the Church of England's lead bishop on the environment, said:

"It is really important we join the journey - and we can do it in all sorts of ways, either by taking part in all or part of the pilgrimage, or by gathering people to pray within our own communities.

"Through our prayers and our pilgrimage we are strengthening and encouraging those taking part in the Paris talks to reach fair, accountable and firm commitments which will change the way we act and move us towards a low carbon economy."

The group will be joining Christians around the world taking part in pilgrimages to raise awareness of the talks.

The pilgrimage has the backing of the Church of England and major aid agencies, Christian Aid, Tearfund and CAFOD.

It comes after the General Synod, the Church of England's national assembly, last month overwhelmingly backed calls for urgent action to tackle climate change, acknowledging that global warming is already hitting the poorest of the world hardest.

For more information visit: www.pilgrimage2paris.org.uk

Two new female bishops consecrated

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, consecrated two new female Church of England bishops in July in a service at Canterbury Cathedral.

Bishop Rachel Treweek, who was Archdeacon of Hackney and previously a speech and language therapist, was consecrated as the new Bishop of Gloucester.

Bishop Rachel is the first female diocesan bishop



in the Church of England and its most senior female bishop. She will also be the first female bishop to take a seat in the House of Lords.

The Revd Canon Dame Sarah Mullally, who before ordination had a distinguished service as a nurse in the NHS, becoming its youngest Chief Nursing Officer for England in 1999, was consecrated as the new suffragan Bishop of Crediton.

Bishop Rachel and Bishop Sarah are the third and fourth female bishops to be appointed in the Church of England respectively.

EDWARD'S STORY: the cannon that changed his life

Eighty years ago a little boy of seven went out to play with his cousin on the moors above Huddersfield. The boys were told not to play on the remnants of World War One artillery which had been left there. Like many little boys, they took no notice and joined other children playing see-saw on an old cannon. An accident happened and the little boy ended up with severe cuts to his leg and thigh – which he explained away to his aunt as being the result of falling on broken bottles.

In fact the cannon had fallen on him, and had crushed his spine. Because he had not told the truth proper medical treatment was not given. The crushed spine was then attacked by a Tuberculosis bug and by a year later, he was a very sick child indeed.

The little boy was the Reverend Edward Gee, now 87 years old and a retired Canon of Wakefield Cathedral. In his autobiography, Edward tells the story of his childhood and youth; his marriage and training for the priesthood, and his four parishes of Hanging Heaton, Brownhill, Alverthorpe and Castleford. He, and Marjorie his wife, are now known to many here in the parish of St Andrew and in Crosshills and Glusburn where they live.

The book tells the story of Edward's rural childhood, long before the advent of modern domestic equipment, instant heating, and even inside toilets. But the way in which child invalids were treated seems even more remote and unthinkable in today's world. Edward spent over two years away from his family in hospital in Sheffield. His parents were allowed to visit only at monthly intervals, and his sister and brother not at all. There were no drugs to treat his condition, so Edward was encased in a plaster-of-Paris head to foot, to ensure that he was kept rigid, with minimal movement, in the hope that the disease would simply die down of its own accord.

Edward left hospital at the outbreak of World War Two – but only because he had been re-located to a ward in an adult TB sanatorium. Horrified, his mother discharged him, and, despite the dangers, took him home. But as he grew, the plaster of Paris did not, and the local GP eventually had to cut him out of it. A less uncomfortable frame bed was provided, but this sagged, leaving him with an irreversible shortening of the spine and a slight hump. Altogether Edward had 10 years of treatment, in and out of hospital, but the effects of the injury have never completely left him.

On his final discharge from hospital, Edward was "a man in a hurry"; catching up on his neglected education, getting various jobs, being an active member of his local

church, and scout group, and meeting his future wife Marjorie. He was also a bit of a boy-racer, at one point being fined £2 for speeding on the Manchester Road; and showing off to Marjorie on the road from Penrith to Newcastle in his sports car, though not with the result he intended.

Edward sets out his path from starting as an Anglican, to joining the Methodists and becoming a Local Preacher, and finally returning to his spiritual home in the Church of England and applying to study for the priesthood. He and Marjorie managed the period of separation while he studied in Wales, and were finally able to be together again when he was appointed curate in Hanging Heaton. The story of his ministry there, and in Brownhill and Alverthorpe is full of colourful detail, as is his life in Castleford which started during the Miner's Strike and ended with an invitation to a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, and his appointment as an Honorary Canon at Wakefield Cathedral.

A story of difficulty, reward, endurance and faith – Edward and Marjorie have had their own heavy griefs during their life together – *Edwards' Story* is a testament to the humanity, kindness and deep religious belief of both.

Copies of *Edward's Story* are £6.00 (with £1 going to St Andrew's) and can be obtained in church after the 10.00 am Sunday service or by phoning Edward on 01535 630060. They can also be posted at an extra cost.



Tea and Scones



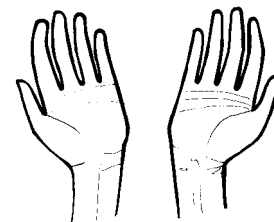
Our last Tea and Scones for this season will be on
Sunday 27th of September from 2.30pm until 4.30pm end of
September

The church will not be open during the afternoon due to some
building works.

Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Monday 28th September in the church from 7.00pm until 8.00pm. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Prayer page



Compassionate God and Father of all,
we are horrified at violence in so many parts of the world.
It seems that none are safe, and some are terrified.

Hold back the hands that kill and maim;
turn around the hearts that hate.
Grant instead your strong Spirit of Peace -
peace that passes our understanding but changes lives,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

Our Lord and God Almighty, we praise you,
for you created us all and made us into many different tribes and nations,
that we may befriend one another and that we may not despise each other.

Open our hearts, we pray,
so that we may respond to the needs of all our brothers and sisters.

Oh Lord Jesus, bless all our lands
with more lasting peace and fraternal understanding.

Above all, heavenly Father,
touch the hearts of our political leaders and all those in power.

We pray that they may exercise power gently,
that they may humbly seek a disinterested dialogue
that will bring about understanding,
leading us all to a place where all nations and all people
live together in peace and harmony.

Where there is bitterness teach us forgiveness and reconciliation,
replace hatred with love and indifference with care.
We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Oh Lord Jesus Christ, who said to your apostles
"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you".
Give us courage to challenge the perpetrators of violence
and to change their behaviour. Help us devote our whole life,
thought and energy to the task of making peace.

We pray for a new world,
where fear, violent thoughts or action shall no longer exist,
and where selfishness will not lead people to commit injustice to others.

As for the peoples of every tongue and race,
may your kingdom come;
your kingdom of justice, peace and love.
May peace prevail on earth.

Amen.

Church Rotas

	Sidespersons	Intercessor	Communion
6 September 2015 Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Sandie Walton June Whitaker	Sandie Walton	Sue and Sandie
13 September 2015 Fifteenth Sunday after	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Di Halliday	Sandie and John
20 September 2015 Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton Michael Baxter	Sue Hargreaves	Di and Sue
27 September 2015 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	Kath Morris Alison Roland		Tim and Peter

Flower Rota September

6/9	Mrs. Whiteley
13/9	Vacant
20/9	Hutchinson/Mrs. Tillotson
27/9	Vacant

Brass Cleaning Sept/Oct

Pauline Underwood and Sylvia Ackroyd

Readers Rota

6 September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	<i>Isaiah 35.4-7a</i> <i>James 2.1-17</i> Mark 7.24-37	<i>Reading not used</i> <i>Reading not used</i> Lesley Bannister
13 September Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 50.4-9a James 3.1-12 Mark 8.27-38	Kathryn Morris Lesley Hudson Marjorie Gee
20 September Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	Wisdom 1.16 – 2.1, 12-22 James 3.13: 4.3, 7-8a Mark 9.30-37	Glyn Evans Sylvia Clark Marie Stinson
27 September Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	Numbers 11.4-6, 10-16, 24-29 James 5.13-20 Mark 9.38-50	Lesley Bannister Katharine Calvert

Kildwick and Farnhill Scarecrow Festival

People coming into the village of Kildwick during the weekend of August 15 - 16th were surprised to see an angel standing proudly near the church steps bidding a warm welcome to one and all.

The angel was, of course, taking part in the village scarecrow festival and was joined in the church garden near the porch by three figures doing a little border maintenance.

Our scarecrows were just two of some forty entries in the festival which raised over £800 for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance by taking part in the village Scarecrow Festival. The event was hosted by Dave and Suzie Townend of the White Lion pub and was a great success.



Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2.00pm	5 Beanlands Drive	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome.
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (not in school holidays) in the Parish Rooms	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in the parish rooms	
Wednesday 10.15 am-12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in the Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 7.30 pm	Bell ringing	



Mon 7 th	2.00pm	Pilgrim Course 'Turning to Christ' begins (5 Beanlands Dr.)
Tue 8 th	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 9 th	7.30pm	Pilgrim Course 'Turning to Christ' begins (Parish Rooms)
Mon 14 th Sep	a.m.	Reordering of nave east end begins
Fri 18 th Sep	10.00am	Funeral of Michael Baumber
Tue 22 nd Sep	2.00pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Mon 28 th Sep	7.00pm	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sat 3 rd Oct	10.00am	Episcopal Area combined Deanery Synods meeting
Fri 9 th Oct	2.45pm	Kildwick School harvest collective worship in church
Sun 11 th Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion
Mon 12 th Oct	6.30pm	Kildwick School governors meeting (School)
Wed 14 th Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (St James, Silsden)
Sun 18 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Service for One World Week (St Andrew's, Kildwick)
Mon 19 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Homes Worship Teams meeting (St Peter, Cross Hills)
Sun 25 th Oct		Bible Sunday
Sun 1 st Nov		All Saints Day
Sun 8 th Nov		Remembrance Sunday
Tue 10 th Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 13 th Nov	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sat 28 th Nov	10.00am	St Andrew's Fair (Church & Parish Rooms)
Sun 29 th Nov		ADVENT SUNDAY
	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service
Mon 30 th Nov	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Bishop of Bradford

Sunday Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer will be said in church at 7.30am Monday to Wednesday & Friday
Midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays at 9.30am (in the Parish Rooms)

6 September 2015 Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion with baptisms
13 September 2015 Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
20 September 2015 Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Family Communion
27 September 2015 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion with Celtic liturgy

Harvest Festival Celebration

Join us for our Harvest Festival service
on **Sunday 11th October:**



10.00am Family Communion

*to be followed by the
auction of produce.*

Proceeds from the service
and the auction
will be given to support
the work of Water Aid

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Saints and Such

13th September St John Chrysostom - living a public faith

John Chrysostom (347 – 407) is the saint for anyone who applies their Christianity to public life, and also for anyone who hates travelling in bad weather. Chrysostom did both, and had trouble both times.

Born into a wealthy home in Antioch, John Chrysostom studied both oratory and law. In 373 he became a monk, where his talents were soon spotted by the bishop, who put him in charge of the care of the many poor Christians in the city.



Chrysostom's oratorical skills made him a popular preacher – even when he spoke out against the riots against the emperor's taxes. The emperor, in fact, liked him so much that he had him made Archbishop of Constantinople in 397. Then the trouble began: because Chrysostom had firm moral views, and wanted to reform the corrupt morals of the court.

Nobody at court liked that at all – especially the Empress, whose make-up, clothes and behaviour were all criticised by Chrysostom. (It's as if Justin Welby began calling the Queen's dress sense or Kate's lipstick immoral.) When his enemies claimed that he had gone on to call her a 'Jezebel', the emperor had to exile him – until an earthquake scared everyone into recalling this strict Archbishop – just in case God was trying to tell them something. Even the Empress was shaken – for a while.

A few years later, Chrysostom was exiled again over another false charge – and forced to travel for many miles in appalling weather. If you've been stranded in any heat-waves or thunderstorms this summer, imagine walking up the M6 in that – for weeks on end. In the end, Chrysostom died in September, on the road to Pontus.

His body was later brought back to Constantinople, and over the ensuing centuries, the Church came to see him as having been a great church leader, in fact, one of the Four Greek Doctors (with Athanasius, Basil and Gregory of Nazianzus).

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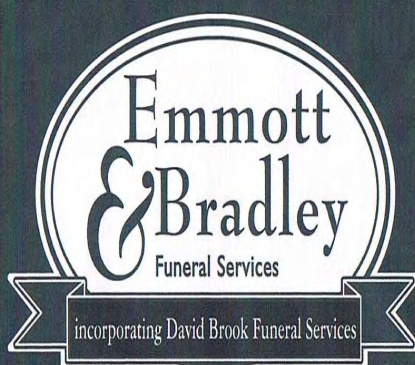
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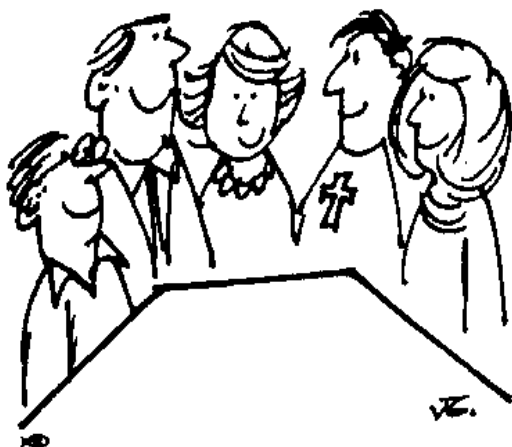
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listening ear?

Most popular Bible Stories: no. 1

*Editor: Paul Hardingham is starting a new series on Top Bible Stories .
(from The Parish Pump)*

The Feeding of the 5000

This month sees the start a new series on Scripture Union's Top Ten *Must Know Stories*. These were voted by parents and teachers as the most important Bible stories to share with the next generation. We begin with the feeding of the 5000, a story found in all four gospels and telling us important truths about Jesus and our relationship with Him.



Jesus and His disciples were confronted with a huge crowd (at least 10,000 including the women and children) in a lonely place with no food! When the disciples suggested that He send them away, Jesus challenged them: *'you give them something to eat'* (Matthew 14:16). When we see the spiritual needs of own community, Jesus challenges us with the same words! So how do we respond?

Look with compassion: *'When Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, He had compassion on them'* (14). Do we see people in the same way, as those in all kinds of need, often lacking meaning and purpose in their lives? Unless we *feel* the needs as Jesus did, we cannot respond to those we meet at work, school, or in our community.

Respond in obedience: The disciples simply offered what they had to Jesus: *'Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, He gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then He gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people.'* (19).

When meeting the needs of others we simply offer to Jesus what we have, however insignificant it may seem, for Him to multiply to feed the crowd. He will use our plans, skills, time and energy. However, it is often only when we come to the end of ourselves, that God's power can be released through us.

Across

8 Where the Ark of the Covenant was kept for 20 years (1 Samuel 7:1) (7,6)

9 One of the parts of the body on which blood and oil were put in the ritual cleansing from infectious skin diseases (Leviticus 14:14–17) (3)

10 Uncomfortable (3,2,4) 11 'Yet I have loved Jacob, but Esau I have — ' (Malachi 1:3) (5)

13 Where Paul said farewell to the elders of the church in Ephesus (Acts 20:17) (7)

16 'Jesus bent down and — to write on the ground with his finger' (John 8:6) (7)

19 Prophet from Moresheth (Jeremiah 26:18) (5)

22 Comes between Exodus and Numbers (9)

24 and 2 Down 'Then Elkanah went home to Ramah, but the boy ministered before the Lord under — the — ' (1 Samuel 2:11) (3,6)

25 There was no room for them in the inn (Luke 2:7) (4,3,6)

Down

1 Rough drawing (2 Kings 16:10) (6)

2 See 24 Across

3 Underground literature (including Christian books) circulated in the Soviet Union (8)

4 Lo, mash (anag.) (6)

5 The Bible's shortest verse: 'Jesus — ' (John 11:35) (4)

6 'Can a mother forget the baby at her — and have no compassion on the child she has borne?' (Isaiah 49:15) (6)

7 Can be seen in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (6)

12 'Send me, therefore, a man... experienced in the — of engraving, to work in Judah and Jerusalem' (2 Chronicles 2:7) (3)

14 Second city of Cyprus (8)

15 United Nations Association (1,1,1)

16 One of the women who first heard that Jesus had risen from the dead (Mark 16:1) (6)

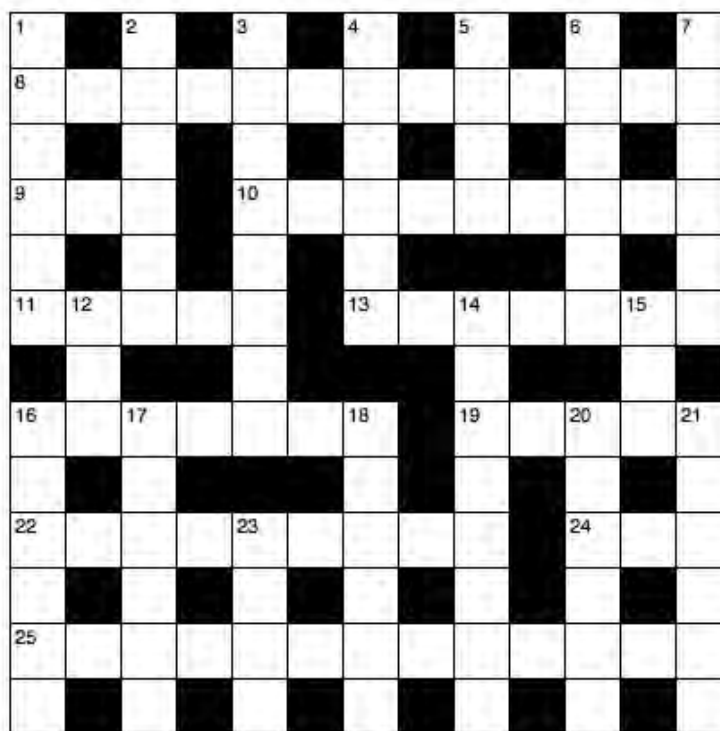
17 Braved (anag.) (6)

18 — of Evangelism, outreach initiative in the 1990s (6)

20 'Woe to those who are wise in their own eyes and — in their own sight' (Isaiah 5:21) (6)

21 'Neither — nor depth... will be able to separate us from the love of God' (Romans 8:39) (6)

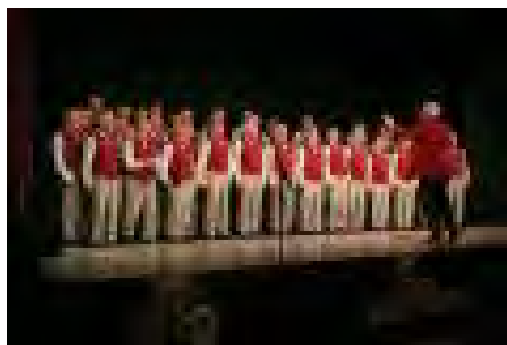
23 What Jesus shed in 5 Down (4)



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- ♦ 300 years ago:- on 1st Sept 1715 that the Jacobite Uprisings began. The Earl of Mar proclaimed James III the rightful sovereign, leading to a Jacobite uprising throughout Scotland and in parts of England.
- ♦ 125 years ago:- on 15th Sept 1890 that Dame Agatha Christie was born. This award-winning crime/mystery writer became the best-selling novelist of all time. She created popular characters including Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple.
- ♦ 100 years ago:- on 16th Sept 1915 that the first Woman's Institute in Britain was established, in Anglesey.
- ♦ Also 100 years ago:- on 21st Sept 1915 that Stonehenge was sold at auction to Cecil Chubb for £6,600. It is thought that it was intended as a gift for his wife, but as she did not want it, he gave it to the nation in October 1918.
- ♦ 80 years ago:- on 3rd Sept 1935 that British driver Malcolm Campbell set a new world land speed record of 301.13 mph (484.62 km/h) in Bluebird at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.
- ♦ Also 80 years ago:- on 15th Sept 1935 that the Nuremberg Laws were passed in Germany. German Jews were stripped of their citizenship and the swastika became the official symbol of Nazi Germany.
- ♦ 75 years ago:- on 7 Sept 1940 (to 21 May 1941) that Germany waged The Blitz on London and other British cities in an attempt to destroy its war production capabilities.
- ♦ 70 years ago:- on 2nd Sept 1945 that World War II officially ended when representatives from Japan signed the formal surrender document on board the US battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.
- ♦ 60 years ago:- on 22nd Sept 1955 that Britain's first independent television channel ITV was launched, ending the BBC's monopoly and broadcasting Britain's first TV advertisements.
- ♦ 40 years ago:- on 5th Sept 1975 that the IRA bombed the Hilton Hotel in Park Lane, London. 2 people were killed and 63 injured.
- ♦ 30 years ago:- on 1st Sept 1985 that the wreck of the RMS Titanic was found in the Atlantic, 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada, 73 years after it sank.
- ♦ 20 years ago:- on 28th Sept 1995 that the Israeli Government agreed to give Palestinians control of much of the West Bank, which Israel had occupied for 28 years.
- ♦ 15 years ago:- on 29th Sept 2000 that the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland closed. The high security prison was used to house paramilitary prisoners during the Troubles.
- ♦ 10 years ago:- on 19th Sept 2005 that the deputy leader of al-Qaeda, Ayman al-Zawahiri, claimed responsibility for the 7th July London bombings in which 52 people (plus four suicide bombers) were killed.
- ♦ Also 10 years ago:- on 30 Sept 2005 that the Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten published 12 editorial cartoons featuring the Islamic prophet Muhammad, sparking international protests and violent demonstrations and riots in some Muslim countries. At least 140 people were reported killed as a direct result.

BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber

THE GOSPEL STORY: THE RESURRECTION APPEARANCES



Many of the problems that beset the stories about the birth of Jesus reappear in the accounts of the Resurrection. My Revised Standard Version has the following note – ‘The most early reliable manuscripts and other ancient witnesses do not have Mark chapter 16 verses 9-20.’ In the time of Jesus there were no books as we know them so the Gospels were written on scrolls made of papyrus or parchment. Mark’s gospel is shorter than the other three and the end of the scroll would have been empty making it possible for a different scribe to add verses 9-20 which have the only very briefest references to the Resurrection appearances. It is possible to regard the references as independent confirmation of stories in the other gospels but as they do not appear in the early manuscripts it is more likely that they were inserted by someone who was already acquainted with them. Matthew too has no resurrection stories but his gospel would have filled the entire scroll, making any additions impracticable.

Luke has two stories. In one of them Jesus appears to two unnamed disciples on the road to Emmaus who do not recognise him until he breaks bread in their company and then disappears. In the other he appears to the disciples in the Upper Room. John adds the detail to the Upper Room story that Thomas was not present so Jesus came a second time. He tells two more stories, an appearance to Mary Magdalene in the garden and then while some of the disciples were fishing in the Sea of Galilee. They are all suspect. It is curious how the number of named women reduce when the tomb is discovered to be empty. Mark names three - Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of Joses and Salome. Luke names two – Mary Magdalene and the other Mary. Salome has vanished. By the time we get to John Mary Magdalene is alone and it is not clear why she is there because in his version Joseph and Nicodemus had already anointed the body. The story of the journey to Emmaus is sadly what we call a type story. Greek literature is full of them and they are known collectively as Walking with the Gods.

By the time John’s gospel appeared the infant Church was having trouble with the Gnostics who believed that Jesus was pure spirit and not human at all. Thomas has always been associated with Gnosticism so John introduces him into the story of the Upper Room. Thomas has no trouble in believing that Jesus could walk through closed doors but John has Jesus inviting him to feel the nails in his hands and feet and put his own hand into the wound in Jesus’ side, showing that he is flesh and blood. Thomas is also present at the fishing trip. Jesus is portrayed as eating fish. For Gnostics Jesus would have lived on heavenly food like ichor not human food such as fish.

Sadly Michael died very suddenly at the end of August. We will be continuing to publish his final 2 articles.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 4TH August 2015 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. Three members of the Council were present plus the Clerk. No members of the public were present.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 7th July 2015 were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

A report was made to NYCC regarding the recent flooding under the Culvert and they agreed to inspect the gulleys. The Council are waiting for a response from NYCC with regard to having a tall beacon style light for the pedestrian crossing at Cononley Crossroads to make the crossing more visible to motorists.

The Parish Council are still awaiting a reply from HSE regarding the waste collection point policy introduced by Craven District Council. In the meantime Council G Harling to speak with CDC Representatives Councils. P Mulligan & P. Fairbank regarding the way the policy has been implemented and to see if they are prepared to help us to put forward our concerns to Craven District Council. Council G Harling has put together a number of documents as agreed at the extra meeting which illustrate the Parish Council's concerns.

One quote has been received for the work to the path, steps and seating area at the Arbour, but Clerk to clarify if the price is actually a quote for the work or an estimate due to some of the wording of the quote. Council M Scarffe to organise another quote.

Council M Scarffe provided a draft policy for maintenance of the Arbour for the Council to consider adopting. The Policy was considered and a few amendments are to be made before reviewing again next month.

The Contractors that have carried out some clearance works at the Arbour have responded to the letter sent regarding the invoice and the uncompleted work. They say they agreed to remove the debris once all cutting was carried out and the Council informed them that the debris was ready to collect on the 22/05/15, which is in the middle of bird nesting season. They stressed that this work would be best left until nesting periods were over in August, however, the council insisted and assured them that there were no nesting birds present in the debris. They started the removal, but then were halted by the presence of a bird flying in and out of the brush pile, at this point, they stopped the work, as they would do on any project in those circumstances and in conjunction with their legal obligations. They state they have priced the job based on 1 visit, and have now had to carry out 2 visits, and we are now suggesting they extend to 3. The hold ups have been no fault of their own and their team have followed best practice at all times. Their invoice stands, and requires payment.

Clerk to write to them and state that the Council are prepared to pay them £310.00 for the clearance work due to the work not being completed. A quote has been received from a different contractor to remove the debris at a price of £150.00 if they are not prepared to remove it.

It was noted that the area where the new young shrubs and trees have been planted is becoming overgrown with weed again. The area to the left by Hillbrow is not too bad so it was agreed that Council R Bramley use selective weedkiller on the area and then plant with grass later in the season. It was also agreed to ask the

contractor to trim the middle area and get a price for trimming on a regular basis.

The Council reviewed the Insurance Policy and **resolved** that no changes were needed and the renewal quote was accepted.

The Institute has recently undergone several repairs to the fabric of the building. These include replacing 20 double glazed panes of glass that had "blown" at a cost of £1000 together with external painting of woodwork and varnishing of the windows at a cost of £1890. The trustees have written to the Council stating that in the past The Council has very kindly given them financial assistance for major expenditure and have asked if they would consider giving them further financial support on this occasion. The Council resolved to give them a grant of £2400.00 which is the amount budgeted for over the last two years, provided that they do not have the resources to cover the repairs themselves. Clerk to check with them what reserves they have before passing on the cheque.

The new light has now been erected near Parson's Bridge and is waiting to be connected by YEDL. NYCC have stated that they think it best to wait and see if the light causes a problem to nearby residents before shading the lantern. If the residents find it a problem they will carry out the shading at one side of the lantern.

YLCA have responded to a concern of a Councillor with regard to being filmed stating that when they spoke with the solicitor she did say that it was essentially a private matter rather than one for the Council to resolve. The Council should therefore avoid become overly involved in the matter and we would suggest that we advise the individual concerned to seek their own private advice either from the organisation concerned or from a firm of solicitors. They state that councillors are the holders of a public office who attend meetings of a local authority to which members of the public are both entitled to attend and to film or otherwise record the proceedings of if they so wish. The Council are not happy with the way they have responded , Clerk to send a letter to them expressing their disappointment with the outcome.

The Parish Council have completed the Trusts Code of Practice Form for Canal & River Trust and have confirmed that they are happy with the draft license provided that it will not incur a great amount of expenditure. Clerk to ask them to confirm a price for the license for the installation of a feeder pillar and also to confirm that if the feeder pillar is installed they will give permission for the Christmas Tree on a yearly basis. Clerk to state that the Council cannot go any further with the application process till these matters are confirmed.

Counc R Bramley reported that the grass in the Play Area has been cut and treated with selective weedkiller.

New articles put on the website include a walk submitted by Counc M Scarffe and a link provided by Counc G Harling about Hogweed on the Canal Bank. An updated map of the village's Street Lighting and a link to NYCC's reports on Highways and road works to go on shortly.

The Clerk from Kildwick Parish Meeting has informed the Parish Council that Craven District Council were proposing to remove the 3 public recycling bins (card/paper, glass/tin/plastic, shoes/clothing) that are in the White Lion car park. The main issue seems to be they are being contaminated with business waste. They have asked for more details and stated that if they are sure of this could they take enforcement action rather than remove them. Counc P Mulligan has been helping with the issue

and Paul Florentine at Craven District Council has responded by saying they have had a recent clear up on the site and that contaminated material has been removed. They have issued newly labelled, lockable bins for both paper/card and glass. It is primarily the paper bins that are subject to abuse from traders and they will monitor the site over the coming weeks. If they suspect traders are using the site colleagues from environmental health enforcement can offer advice to them on what they need to do re. setting up commercial waste contracts. If there are any householders without recycling containers then such containers can be issued by the Council. This should negate the need to require the bin site. They will continue to monitor the site and keep them informed of any abuse (should it arise).

NYCC have strimmed the vegetation on the path at Red Lane and cut back the brambles. They will plan some work to re-surface the path with a finer material which should hopefully improve it. They should be able to carry this out in the next few weeks.

It was reported that some repairs have been carried out to the surface of Redmans Bridge, but a piece of plywood which has been used has not been correctly fastened down and has lifted at one end by about 3ins which is causing quite a severe trip hazard.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER 2015 IN
KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM
All members of the village are welcome to attend**



The Birds in Your Garden

The Tree Sparrow



We are lucky here in Yorkshire to have the Tree Sparrow as a reasonably common garden resident. Nevertheless, it is one of many species that have declined significantly, with numbers nose-diving from the 1970s until the early 1990s, when a slow revival began. It is estimated that nationally, numbers now are only about a thirtieth of what they were, and they are pretty much absent from the south and west of the UK, as well as northwestern Europe.

I think their numbers continue to rise locally; certainly this breeding season has seen an increase in the number visiting my feeders, including several juveniles: the year's second brood is arriving as I write.

For garden bird watchers who are not sure of their sparrows, Tree Sparrows, both male and female, are the ones with the warm red-brown crowns and white patches at the sides of their heads, plus a small black cheek patch. The brown crown is the

real point of difference from the other "little brown jobs". Male House Sparrows have a grey head and nape and a prominent black bib; their females are completely different, being generally stripy all over. Dunnocks (Hedge Sparrows in my youth) are altogether more delicate looking with almost spindly pink legs, and behave completely differently, being shy, mainly solitary ground feeders.

Tree Sparrows are loosely colonial and tend to form small flocks, often mixing with House Sparrows. In winter they will form larger flocks together with finches. They eat seeds and grain, usually feeding on the ground, though they will happily use garden bird feeders too. I have seen them on peanuts, but in my garden they prefer the mixed seeds put out for the House Sparrows, as well as visiting the more expensive sunflower hearts aimed at finches. As with many birds, they prefer feeders sited near cover to reduce predation risks.

Tree Sparrows tend to prefer the smaller seeds often produced by weeds, which modern selective herbicides have made rather scarce. This plus the loss of stubble fields during winter may have contributed to their decline, the full reasons for which are still not known. You can encourage them by having a patch of wildflowers or by leaving weeds to go to seed. There is an exception to this vegetarian diet during the breeding season when they feed their young on insects.

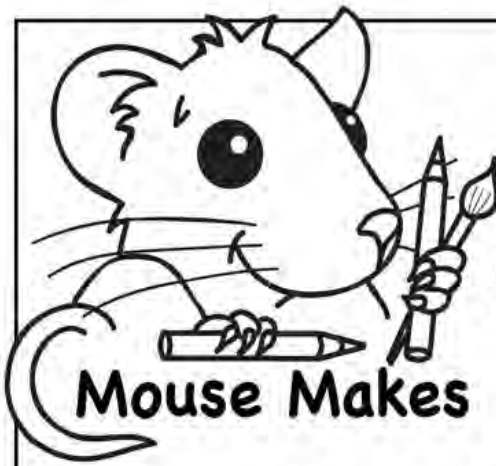


Photo by John Harding

Tree Sparrows mate for life; their nests, which may be domed or cup-shaped, are made using twigs and leaves and are lined with down, moss and hair. Both birds do the building, usually in a hole in a tree, cliff, or building. They will often use nest boxes, and if you make one, the hole needs to be about 28mm in diameter as for Great Tits, but don't forget that they nest colonially, so you'll probably need more than one box.

So, if you aren't sure which sparrows you have around you, look a bit closer! (or look on the BTO website!)

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw). If you know of a local organisation who would like a talk on garden birds call: **Mike Gray 07596 366342** or mikegbw@btinternet.com.



HARVEST PRAISE

"Shout out praises to the **Lord** all the **earth**!

Worship the Lord with joy! ...

Acknowledge that the Lord is **God** ...

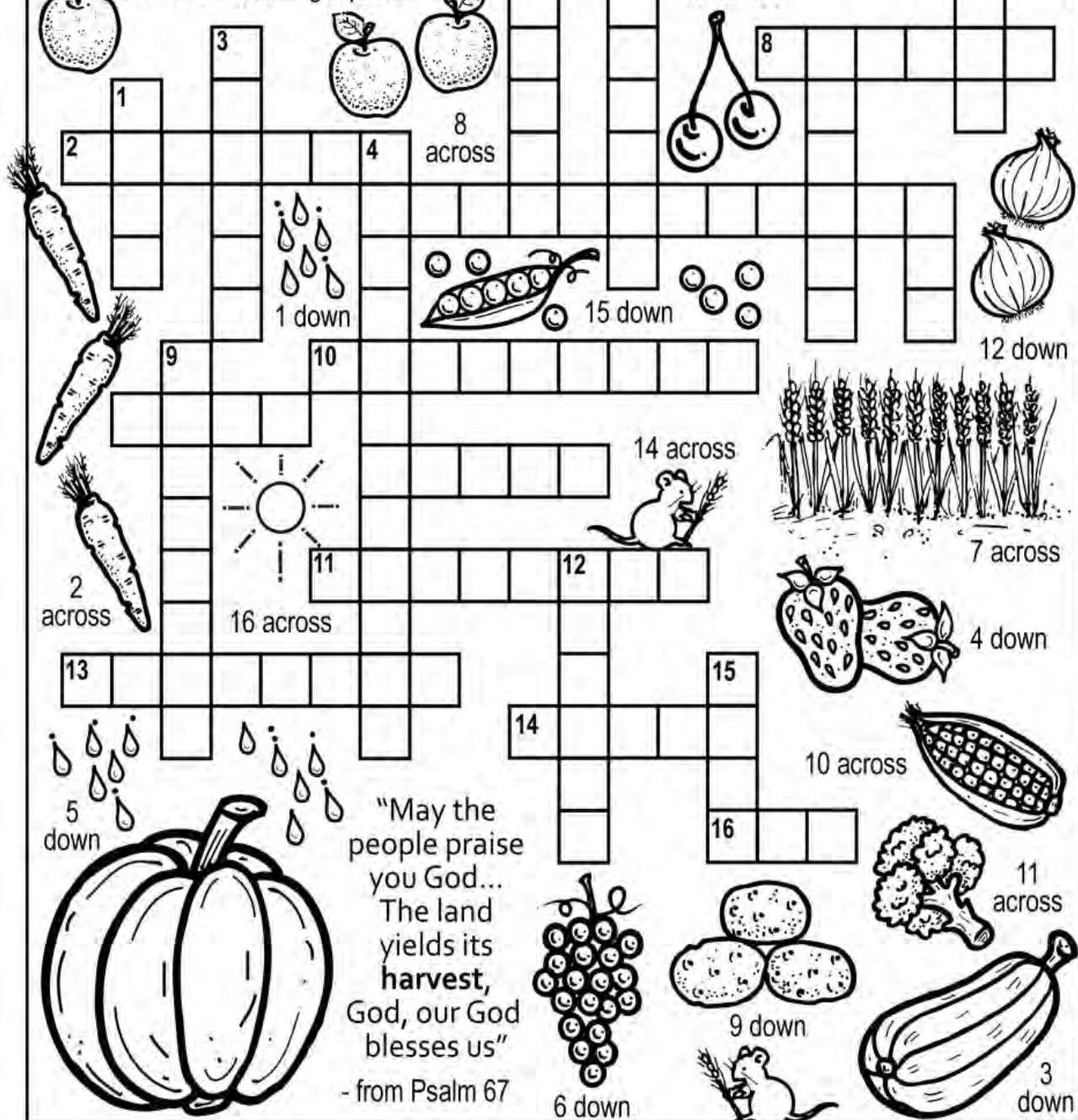
... Enter His gates with **thanksgiving**
and His courts with praise!

Give Him thanks! **Praise** His name.

For the Lord is good, His loyal love endures
and He is faithful through
all generations."

- from Psalm 100

Use the picture clues to solve the harvest
crossword puzzle, then using the words
in **bold** from the Bible quotes,
fill in the remaining squares



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"Finally, we're still waiting for someone from last week's Parent & Toddler Group to come and claim this lost property..."

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Farnhill Methodist Church (in the foyer)

Crossword ANSWERS

ACROSS: 8, Kiriath Jearim. 9, Toe. 10, Ill at ease. 11, Hated. 13, Miletus. 16, Started. 19, Micah. 22, Leviticus. 24, Eli. 25, Mary and Joseph.

DOWN: 1, Sketch. 2, Priest. 3, Samizdat. 4, Shalom. 5, Wept. 6, Breast. 7, Embers. 12, Art. 14, Limassol. 15, UNA. 16, Salome. 17, Adverb. 18, Decade. 20, Clever. 21, Height. 23, Tear.

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