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Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

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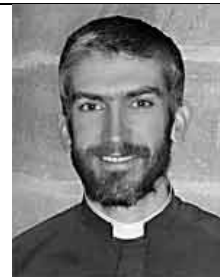
Parish Mission Statement

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

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

Dear friends,

By the time you read this the Tour de France Grand Départ will have happened. After months of preparation much of Yorkshire has been turned yellow and thousands of visitors and millions of TV viewers will be enjoying the delights of God's own country. Two hundred of the world's best cyclists will be pedalling their way from Leeds to Harrogate and from York to Sheffield, thrilling the crowds along the way.



As with any major sporting event, such as the football World Cup or the tennis at Wimbledon, the Tour de France serves to unite so many peoples of the world through a common interest in a sporting activity.

Sport is, of course, just one way that we are brought together as peoples of different nations. During recent months we have also been preparing to mark the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War; another period in our world's history when peoples were united, and divided, through the violence of war. On Monday 4th August we are invited to be still for a while and reflect on the evil of war, on the horrific consequences our human inability to live in a loving relationship with our neighbour. On this date St Andrew's Church will be open from 10am to 4pm for you to come and pray for peace and for the healing of the nations.

We have also been caught up recently by the debate about British values that erupted in response to concerns arising in some of our country's schools. Alongside, and maybe in response to, the wars and conflicts of the world, it does seem that every few years we find ourselves trying to discuss what it means to be British and what are British values.

I do wonder if such a debate is possible. Is it really possible to define 'British values'? In the same way I wonder if it is possible to define 'Christian values'. As soon as you put a word such as British or Christian before the word 'values' we are in the game of dividing into 'them' and 'us'.

When I ask people what they think Christian values are they invariably offers words such as kindness, tolerance, respect, equality and acceptance. Now, whilst I agree that these values should certainly be manifest in the life of any person or community that uses the title Christian, I want to caution against talking in a way that suggests such values are distinctively Christian, such that some other values are thereby distinctively non-Christian.

So rather than talking about Christian values or British values, would it not be better to talk simply about core human values, values which reflect what it means to live in a true relationship of love with the other?

Maybe we would do well to give more attention to asking what are the core values that are common across our faith traditions and our cultural groups. We would do well to see how much common ground there is between the sacred texts of our different traditions. For example, the revelation of the Christian scriptures is that God's nature is to "desire mercy, not sacrifice"; for the Muslim God's consciousness is revealed at the beginning of 113 surahs, or chapters, of the Qur'an: "In the name of God, Most Gracious, Most Merciful".

As we pause on Monday 4th August to reflect on the events of 100 years ago and remember all the victims of wars past and present, let us remember our shared humanity with all the peoples of the world and the call of God the Creator to truly love one another.

May the God of grace and mercy guide you and me as we journey on.

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

The General Synod of the Church of England



The Church of England's 'parliament,' the General Synod, will meet in York from 11th to 15th July when members will reflect together on sharing Good News for the world today. Key debates will centre on the Church's role in education, its work in multi-faith areas, and relations with other churches.

The Agenda is constructed around a sequence of legislative business on **Women in the Episcopate**. This will begin on the afternoon of Friday 11th July and if the necessary stages are completed during the weekend the Synod will take the Final Approval stage during the morning of Monday 14th July.

In recent months all the dioceses have voted in favour of the new draft legislation. The support has been overwhelming. Overall, 95.56% of the bishops, 91.82% of the clergy, and 92.93% of laity voted in favour. The support in Diocesan Synods failed to reach a 2/3 majority in only two houses of bishops (Chichester and Wakefield [both 50%]) and two houses of clergy (Blackburn [62.00%] and Chichester [52.94%]). All houses of laity voted in favour with a majority of over 2/3. This means that the new legislation has received stronger support than the previous draft. Not only did the dioceses of Chichester and London vote in favour, having rejected the previous legislation, but across all the houses of clergy and laity, only the House of Clergy in Birmingham (previously 97.5%, now 94.3% in favour) and the House of Laity in Bristol (previously 100%, now 91.3% in favour) have shown lower support than for the previous legislation. That is, the vast majority of houses across the dioceses have shown the same or higher levels of support for the new draft of the legislation. This is also clear from a comparison of the statistics across all the diocesan synods at the last vote: then 85.23% of bishops, 76.53 of clergy and 77.29% of laity voted in favour. This time, those figures are all over 90%. There were no following motions.

Other highlights of the Synod meeting include an address on Saturday 12th July by the US writer and theologian the **Revd Jim Wallis on the subject of 'The (Un) Common Good'**. Jim Wallis is the President and Founder of *Sojourners* magazine and the author 'On God's Side.'

On Sunday 13th July there will be a presentation by the President and CEO Designate of the newly-established **Churches' Mutual Credit Union**. It is hoped that the establishment of the CMCU will help to support and strengthen the credit union movement and provide a viable, ethical alternative to mainstream banking for people irrespective of their financial status.

You can keep in touch with the General Synod while it meets via the website at www.churchofengland.org Live audio of each session is available and daily summary report are available.

Visit by Michael Hardin of Preaching Peace, 17th - 21st September

Following the successful visit of Michael Hardin to St Andrew's last November when he led a seminar on Nonviolent Atonement and introduced a showing of the film *Hellbound?*, we are delighted that Michael will be making a return visit in September.



During the visit Michael will lead 3 seminars as follows:

Wednesday 17th 7.00 - 9.30pm The Nicene Creed (Part 1)

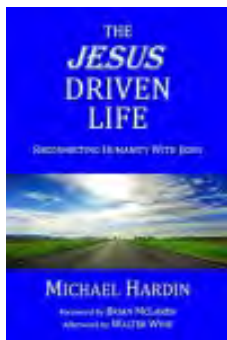
Thursday 18th 7.00 - 9.30pm The Nicene Creed (Part 2)

Saturday 20th 9.30am - 4.00pm How Jesus Read His Bible

Look out for flyers with more information and details of how to book for the different seminars.

Michael will also preach at the 10.00am Parish Communion on Sunday 21st.

Michael is the co-founder and Executive Director of Preaching Peace (www.preachingpeace.org) based in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, whose motto is "Educating the Church in Jesus' Vision of Peace." Michael is the author of the acclaimed *The Jesus Driven Life* and *What The Facebook?: Posts from the Edge of Christendom* and editor of the forthcoming book *Reading the Bible with Rene Girard*.



American theologian **Walter Wink** said of *The Jesus Driven Life*, "[This book] is nothing less than a magisterial synthesis of much that can be known about Jesus and the early centuries of Christianity and their continuing relevance for today." British theologian **James Alison** also praised the book calling it, "...a great new resource in the Christian Adventure. *The Jesus Driven Life* is thoroughly ecumenical in its scope, richly biblical in its sourcing and gloriously Christ-centred in its excitement about God."

His current book project is *Lamb Up!: The Resurrection Gospel*. He has published over a dozen articles on the mimetic theory of René Girard in addition to essays on theology, spirituality and practical theology.

Service of Baptism & Confirmation with Bishop Tom Butler, Sunday 22nd June

It was a great joy to welcome Bishop Tom Butler, the Acting Area Bishop of Bradford, to St Andrew's recently to officiate at a service in which he baptised and confirmed Kevin Longworth.

Confirmation is the response to a growing awareness of God's presence in your life and a desire to affirm this publicly in the presence of the local Christian community.

Kevin & Alyssa were married at St Andrew's in March and their children, Neve and Elton, were baptised here in January. It was very special then for the people of St Andrew's to share with Kevin his baptism and confirmation.

In his sermon Bishop Tom drew on the following verse from Ezekiel, 'A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will remove from your body the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh' (Ezekiel 36.26) and the following verses from the Gospel according to John, '[The risen Jesus] showed [his disciples] his hands and his side. Then the disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you". When he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit"' (John 20.21-22).

Bishop Tom recalled his contact with some of the early heart transplant patients at Papworth Hospital in the 1980's. He talked about how receiving a new physical heart can transform all aspects of the recipient's well-being, including emotional and spiritual, as well as physical. He compared the need for the recipient to take regular



medication for the rest of their life to prevent the body rejecting the new heart, to the Christian person's need to take a regular part in the life of the Church to prevent a sliding away from, and possible rejection, of the new heart of love and forgiveness that God gives to those who recognise and accept the truth of the good news revealed in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus.



At the end of the service Bishop Tom led the whole congregation in re-affirming our commitment to a life of worship and service. The final words of this part were the prayer:

'May Christ dwell in your hearts through faith, that you may be rooted and grounded in love and bring forth the fruit of the Spirit.'

Virtually Christian: Finding Atonement on the Internet

May 22, 2014 By Adam Ericksen



How is technology changing contemporary spirituality?

That's the question Patheos asked in its recent Public Square conversation. The irony that modern technology is allowing us to have the conversation *over the Internet* should be apparent to everyone. There is no doubt that technology is changing our spirituality. Humans are able to learn about different cultural, religious, and spiritual practices like never before. For better or worse, there

is a deep spiritual aspect to the Internet. Discussing that spirituality in terms of the controversial Christian doctrine of Atonement will help us as we search for Atonement on the Internet.

What is Atonement?

Before we can explore Atonement on the Internet, we need to understand what we mean by "atonement." In the Christian tradition, Atonement has referred to the way our relationships have been changed through the cross of Christ. Through Christ's Atonement, we have been reconciled with God, other human beings, and the world. Atonement is about reconciliation.

But a major questions remains for Christianity: How is that Atonement achieved? Christian tradition has offered various answers to that question, including theories known as Ransom, Christus Victor, Satisfaction, and Penal Substitution.

René Girard's modern theory of religion might be the most helpful in understanding the Atonement. There are two ways that humans have generally found atonement and reconciliation. Girard describes the first way by positing that throughout human history we have found reconciliation through sacrificial violence. Far from being impractical, ancient religions dealt with a very practical problem – violence. The biggest threat to human communities has always been violence from within. Girard posits that human groups have found atonement, or reconciliation, through violent sacrifice. All of the violence that threatened the community was channeled onto a single sacrificial victim, whom Girard calls the "scapegoat."

Once the victim was sacrificed, the group felt a sense of peace and reconciliation. The violence that threatened the community was washed away by the blood of the sacrificial victim. This peace and reconciliation was so miraculous that it seemed to be a gift from the gods. A theology was born that claimed the wrathful gods demanded the sacrifice of a victim. But the peace and reconciliation brought by the atoning death of the victim was only temporary. Scapegoating never actually solves the problems facing a community, so the same problems reemerge and the cycle of scapegoating continues, along with a theology that claimed that the gods demand the violent sacrifice.

Jesus' Transformation of Atonement

Jesus came to change our theology, including our theology of Atonement. Unfortunately, many Christians would agree in principle with the theology in the description of atonement above. The only aspect they would change is that instead of the "gods" demanding sacrifice, it is "God" who demands the sacrifice. Specifically, the Father demands the violent sacrifice of the Son to appease His wrath.

But Girard's theory of ancient religion allows us to understand just how radical Jesus, and the Jewish tradition that formed him, really were because they provide us with the second way of finding atonement, which is through nonviolent love and forgiveness. Indeed, within the Jewish-Christian tradition there is a theme that God demands sacrificial violence, but there is an alternative understanding of the theme of sacrifice. This understanding states that God doesn't want sacrificial violence that leads to death, but rather a self-sacrifice that leads to life, mercy, and forgiveness.

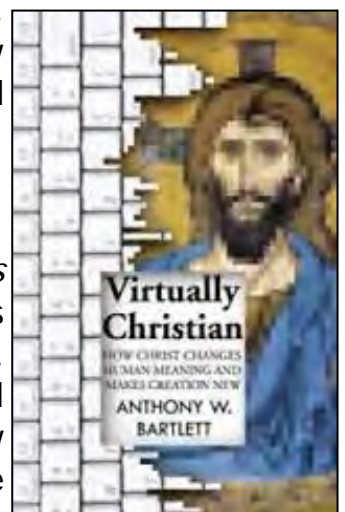
For example, the Psalmist says of God, "For you have no delight sacrifice; if I were to give a burnt offering, you would not be pleased. The sacrifice acceptable to God is a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart." God asked through Isaiah, "What to me is the multitude of your sacrifices? says the Lord. I have had enough of burnt offerings of rams and the fat of beasts. I do not delight in the blood of bulls, or of lambs, or of goats." God takes the tenor of anti-sacrificial violence a step further in Hosea, "For I desire steadfast love and not sacrifice, the knowledge of God rather than burnt-offerings."

Christians discover the truth of Hosea's statement on the atoning cross of Christ. It was not God who desired the sacrificial violence of the cross; we humans desired it. Jesus revealed the steadfast love of God that atones and reconciles not through violence, but through forgiveness when he prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Jesus not only radically changes our theology, but also the way we find reconciliation. God isn't like the ancient gods who demand violent sacrifice. Rather, God is like Jesus who atoned for our violent ways by bringing reconciliation through nonviolent mercy, forgiveness, and love.

Virtually Christian

In his masterful book *Virtually Christian: How Christ Changes Human Meaning and Makes Creation Anew*, Tony Bartlett relates Christ's transformation of our theology to modern technology. Tony explains that technology can lead to an exponential distribution of Christ's love and compassion, but within technology also looms the danger of an explosion of sacrificial violence. We tend to emphasize the dangers of technology, but Tony wants to help us see the virtual nature of Christ who comes to us in technology. Tony states, "In movies, on the web, on TV and radio, there is always the possibility of an image of compassion arising from the seminal presence of the Crucified, one that will produce a response of compassion in an individual."



For Tony the virtuality of Christ means that Christ comes to us through many mediums, including modern technology and the Internet.

Finding Atonement on the Internet

There are countless examples of Christ's nonviolent Atonement on the Internet, but I'll highlight one that shows the alternative ways of forming reconciliation. A few years ago, Balpreet Kaur, a Sikh college student, was waiting in a security line at an airport. A man decided to take her picture and post it on his website. He thought it would be funny because Balpreet has facial hair.

The man's online community united with him in demeaning Balpreet. Clearly, this shows the danger of technology. The Internet allows and opportunity for people throughout the world to find reconciliation by uniting against a scapegoat.

Balpreet has her own spiritual language to describe what she did next, which you can read at <http://tinyurl.com/brmq5z8>, but in Christian terms we might say that through technology Balpreet revealed the virtuality of Christ.

When Balpreet discovered her image was being used in such a demeaning way, she chose to respond with nonviolent mercy and forgiveness. She used it as an opportunity to teach her scapegoaters about the sacredness of the human body. She didn't react to violence with more violence; rather, she reacted with forgiveness.



Balpreet's gracious response had a reconciling affect with the man who posted the picture. He apologized for posting the picture, saying that he, "Felt the need to apologize to the Sikhs, Balpreet, and anyone else I offended when I posted that picture. Put simply, it was stupid. Making fun of people is funny to some, but incredibly degrading to the people you are making fun of."

The Internet: Where Grace Abounds

St Paul wrote that, "Where sin increased, grace abounded all the more." Technology has increased the destructive power of sin and sacrificial violence, but it has also created an infinite opportunity for grace to abound all the more. Tony's book *Virtually Christian* is a stunning analysis of the incarnation of Christ's atoning nonviolent love and forgiveness through various forms of modern technology. Balpreet provides the greatest example of God's abundant grace on the Internet.

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The Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales



On Sunday 8th June York Minster was packed for a unique Church of England service in which the Rt Revd Nick Baines officially became the first Anglican Bishop of Leeds for the new Diocese of West Yorkshire & the Dales. Over 3000 people from across the region joined together to celebrate the creation of the diocese.

In his sermon the Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, said:

"Dearly beloved brothers and sisters from the new Diocese of Leeds, West Yorkshire and the Dales, you are all here together in one place. And as your new Diocese is inaugurated on this Pentecost Sunday, my prayer is that you will know the blessings of Pentecost, just as at that first inauguration of the Church.



"Many of you will have come to this service of Inauguration with a variety of thoughts, feelings, and some degree of apprehension about what the future holds for your new Diocese. And there may be a little confusion about what it's called. The legal name is *The Diocese of Leeds*, but it may also be known as *The Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales*.

"Those from Bradford, Huddersfield, Ripon and Wakefield, may feel "We're not Leeds! We can't be doing with it!" And Leeds may respond, "Keep calm! We are where we are. We're the Diocese of Leeds!"

"Forgive me if, in my sinfulness and fallibility, I am expressing what is **not** in your minds. However, whatever your feelings may be, you cannot go on as you are.

"What is important is that the new Diocese goes forward **together in Mission. It is for this that it was formed.**

...

"May all the men and women of this new Diocese be given the gift of attentive listening and may the Holy Spirit help you to receive the great gift of hearing as well as the art of communicating the great things of God, so that all hearers will come to know the marvellous love of God.

"Furthermore, the Holy Spirit is the one who enables us to share in the life and the love in which the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit



have, from all eternity, had their being.

...

"So let's not be afraid or embarrassed – let us open our lives to God's Spirit who will fill us with God's love and set our hearts free and on fire for him.

"And our response surely is, Come, Holy Spirit, come! Fill the hearts of your people and kindle in us the fire of your love."

In another first for the diocese, later this month Bishop Nick, unlike any other bishop before him, will be enthroned three times, once in each of the three cathedrals of the diocese.

The enthronements take place at Wakefield on Tuesday 15th July, Bradford on Thursday 17th July 17th and Ripon on Sunday 20th July 20th.



CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Praise in the Park 3.00pm Sunday 20th July in Sutton Park



Come and sing some of your favourite hymns, old and new. If the weather is inclement, the service will take place in South Craven Baptist Church.

From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 1st June Isla Grace Greenwood, son of James and Jade of North View, Keighley Road, Cross Hills

Weddings

Saturday 7th June Andrew Snell & Lisa Shackleton, of Bloomer Hill Farm, Coates Lane, Silsden

Thursday 19th June Glyn Hardisty & Sophie Eastwood, of Wallingford, nr Oxford

Funerals

Wednesday 11th June Barry Robinson, formerly of Skipton Road, Silsden

Friday 13th June Desmond Furzeland, formerly of Brownbank Terrace, Skipton Road, Cross Hills

Prayer page

Creator God, we glimpse Your beauty
In setting sun, mountain top, eagle's wing.
We sense Your power in thunder crash
lightning flash and ocean's roar.
Creator God we praise You.



Precious Jesus, we see Your love
Stretched out upon a cruel cross.
We stand in awe at Your sacrifice,
Pure love poured out for humankind.
Precious Jesus we praise You.



Holy Spirit, we see Your power
In lives transformed, hearts on fire.
We listen for Your still, small voice,
Comforting, guiding, calling.
Holy Spirit we praise You.



A SUMMER BLESSING

May you walk with God this summer,
in whatever you do,
wherever you go.
Walking with God means
walking with honesty
and with courage,
walking with love and respect,
and concern for the feelings of others.

May you talk to God this summer,
every day and in every situation.
Talking with God means praying
words of praise for the beauty of creation,
saying prayers of thanks for friends and good
times,
asking God's help in all your decisions,
expressing sorrow when you have failed.
May you talk with God every. Amen



Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 18th July in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Church Rotas

Date	Sidespersons	Intercessor	Communion
6 July Third Sunday after Trinity 3 August Seventh Sunday after Trinity	Joan and Barry Houghton David Baxter	Lesley Hudson <i>Lesley Bannister</i>	Sue and Michael <i>Sandie and Sue</i>
13 July Fourth Sunday after Trinity 10 August Eighth Sunday after Trinity	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Di Halliday <i>Michael Baumber</i>	Christine and Tim <i>Christine and Tim</i>
20 July Fifth Sunday after Trinity 17 August Ninth Sunday after Trinity	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Marie Stinson <i>Peter Bannister</i>	Christine and Michael <i>Christine and Michael</i>
27 July Sixth Sunday after Trinity 24 August Tenth Sunday after Trinity	John Mitchell Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Sue Hargraves <i>Lesley Hudson</i>	Sandie and John <i>Sandie and John</i>
31 August Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	<i>Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter John Mitchell</i>	<i>Di Halliday</i>	<i>Sue and Sandie</i>

Flower Rota		August 3rd.	Mrs.R.Ward
July 6th	Vacant	10th	Mrs.Carter
13th	Mr.M.Baxter	17th	Mrs.Gee
20th	Mrs.J.Whitaker	24th	Vacant
27th	Mrs.J.Hudson	31st	Mrs.Walton

Readers Rota

6 July Third Sunday after Trinity	Zechariah 9.9-12 <i>Romans 7.15-25a</i> Matthew 11.16-19,25-30	Lesley Bannister <i>This reading not used</i> Michael Baumber
13 July Fourth Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 55.10-13 Romans 8.1-11 Matthew 13.1-9,18-23	Katharine Calvert Tim Littler Marjorie Gee
20 July Fifth Sunday after Trin- ity	Wisdom of Solomon 12.13,16-19 Romans 8.12-25 Matthew 13.24-30, 36-43	Glyn Evans Sylvia Clark Kathryn Morris
27 July Sixth Sunday after Trinity	1 Kings 3.5-12 Romans 8.26-39 Matthew 13.31-33, 44-52	John Mitchell Christine Anderton Brenda Brock
3 August Seventh Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 55.1-5 Romans 9.1-5 Matthew 14.13-21	Barry Houghton Lesley Hudson Brenda Brock
10 August Eighth Sunday after Trinity	1 Kings 19.9-18 Romans 10.5-15 Matthew 14.22-33	Lesley Bannister Tim Littler Marie Stinson
17 August Ninth Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 56.1, 6-8 Romans 11.1-2a, 29-32 Matthew 15.(10-20)21-28	Sylvia Clark Kathryn Morris Marjorie Gee
24 August Tenth Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 51.1-6 Romans 12.1-8 Matthew 16.13-20	Glyn Evans Marie Stinson John Mitchell
31 August Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	Jeremiah 15.15-21 Romans 12.9-21 Matthew 16.21-28	Christine Anderton Lesley Hudson Michael Baumber

Brass Cleaning July/August	Jennifer Roberts and Joyce Bonhan
Church Cleaning: July August	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd and of course Sylvia Clark! June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2.00pm	5 Beanlands Drive	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am Last meeting 15th July	Chuffs (Not in school holi- days) in the Parish Rooms	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm No practice from	Choir practice in the church	
Wednesday 10.15 am- 12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in the Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 7.30 pm	Bell ringing	



Fri 4 th Jul	1.00pm	Kildwick School Class 2 visit to church
Mon 7 th Jul	6.30pm	Kildwick School governors meeting (School)
Fri 11 th Jul	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sat 12 th Jul	All day	Day of Prayer for the Diocese of West Yorkshire & the Dales
Tue 15 th Jul	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 15 th Jul	10.00am	Chuffs trip to Yorkshire Dales Ice-cream parlour
Tue 15 th Jul	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (Braidagarth, Baxter Wood)
Fri 18 th Jul	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sat 19 th Jul	9.30am	PCC Away Day (venue t.b.c.)
Sun 20 th Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Sat 26 th Jul	10—12.30 pm	Coffee morning for Rise and Shine Orphanage (parish Rooms)
Sat 16 th Aug	2.00pm	Fundraising teas for CMS & Jigsaw (18 Beanlands Drive)
Fri 22 nd Aug	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Tue 9 th Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sat 20 th - Sun 21 st Sep		Visit by Michael Hardin
Tue 23 rd Sep	2.00pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 5 th Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion
Sun 19 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Service for One World Week (Baptist Church)
Sun 26 th Oct		Bible Sunday
Tue 28 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Residential Homes Visiting Teams meeting (St Pe-

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 July Third Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Family Communion with baptism
13 July Fourth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
20 July Fifth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
27 July Sixth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
3 August Seventh Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
10 August Eighth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
17 August Ninth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
24 August Tenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
31 August Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion

Summer Fair



The weather could have been kinder to us but undaunted the annual Kildwick Church, School and Farnhill Institute Summer Fair was a great success thanks to everyone who helped and attended.

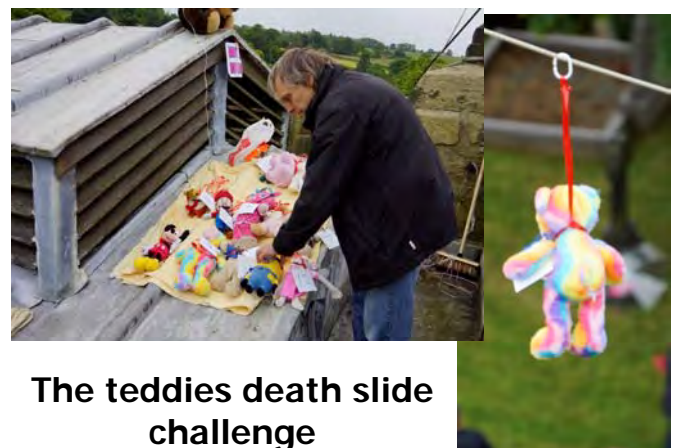
The opening children's' fancy dress parade was well supported including a horse dressed as a fox! There were lots of stalls and games

both inside the church and outside on the green. The teddies showed their bravery as usual by taking the death slide challenge! The entries in the children's competition were excellent and the judges had a hard time choosing winners.

We look forward to working together for next year's fair and making it even more successful and who knows we may even get sunshine next year!!



The baking competition judges enjoying the tasting!



The teddies death slide challenge



The Village Pump

*A meeting Place for over 50's
Every Wednesday
2.00-3.30 pm*

*Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)*

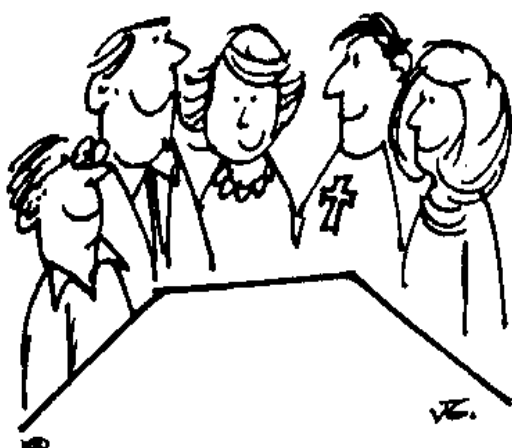
Farnhill Methodist Church holds a Coffee Morning

from 10—11.30 am on the second Saturday of each month.

There is a cake stall, greetings cards, bric-a-brac and paintings on sale. It is a regular date for many villagers and for visitors from around the area.

All are welcome.

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



**Want someone
to talk to?**

Lonely?

**Need some
help?**

**Call June on
01535 655320**

**Need a
listening ear?**

BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber

THE GOSPEL STORY: THE ROAD TO THE CROSS

10 THE ARREST OF JESUS



Apparently the Upper Room where the Last Supper took place had no sleeping accommodation so after the meal was over Jesus and his disciples left the city by the Siloam Pool gate. The most obvious course of action would have been to return to Bethany but instead Jesus and the disciples left the main road and walked all the way up the dark Kidron valley, with the east side of the Temple mount towering above them ghostly in the moonlight, to the garden of Gethsemane, which lay just outside the north eastern gate of the City. There the disciples sat down and Jesus went apart to pray. If they had had a Passover meal that, and the night time walk, would have made anyone sleepy so it is hardly surprising that they found it difficult to stay awake.

All the accounts describe the agony that Jesus felt about the risks he was taking and we are again led to assume that he knew he would be crucified. An alternative scenario suggests that he was provoking the religious authorities into taking action against him such as a public beating which he could then exploit. One of the most frequent comparisons that Jesus made was with the Suffering Servant in the 2nd Isaiah. The original suffering servant was probably Jehoiachin the last king of an independent Judah who only reigned for 6 months before Nebuchadnezzar occupied Jerusalem. For the first ten years of his captivity he was subjected to every indignity that could be devised. He was still being classed among the royal servants in 592. He died in exile 'among the transgressors' but he was not executed. Later generations saw the 'suffering servant' in a wider context as the nation, downtrodden Israel, an interpretation that Jesus took to himself.

If this was his objective we have to reconsider the part that Judas played in the arrest. The anointing at Bethany showed how the gospel writers could misinterpret an event so the conspiracy against Jesus and Judas' part in it must be suspect too. I have also suggested that Jesus tried to provoke the temple authorities into arresting him for religious not public order offences and how they failed to rise to the bait. His behaviour after the Last Supper seems to have been deliberately designed to make the arrest easy. It would not only have been the disciples who were sleepy after a large meal but 'all Jerusalem' with them and Jesus had deliberately placed himself in a location which he was known to frequent and where he could be captured without fuss. John actually has Jesus say to Judas at the end of the Last Supper - 'Go and do what you have to do.' So did Jesus actually get Judas to go to the priests by persuading him that the spectacle of him being beaten might be the spark which lit the explosion leading to the coming of God's kingdom? We will never know but it is worth considering.



THE GREAT WAR 1914 - 1918

4th August – Time for Lights Out!

Every householder in Britain is being asked to turn out their lights at 11pm on 4th August, to mark the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War.

The nationwide event is based on the famous comment attributed to Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, on the eve of the conflict in 1914. He said:

"The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime."

He made the remark the day before war was declared, as he gazed across St James's Park from his window at the Foreign Office at the gas lamps being lit.

The switch-off is being called Lights Out, and is backed by the Government as "one of the most dramatic UK-wide events ever organised." Throughout the UK, everyone is being invited to "turn off their lights and to replace them with one single light, to remember a day that changed the world forever."

The 'Lights Out' will take place at the same time as a candlelit vigil of prayers, readings and music held in Westminster Abbey. There candles will be extinguished one by one until a single flame is snuffed out at 11pm. More details at: www.centenarynews.com

A Commitment to responsible living and faithful service

Will you strive for all that makes for peace?

We will

Will you seek to heal the wounds of war?

We will

Will you work for a just future for all humanity?

We will

Merciful God, we offer to you the fears in us that have not yet been cast out by love: May we accept the hope you have placed in the hearts of all people, And live lives of justice, courage and mercy; through Jesus Christ our risen Redeemer.



Amen

Monday August 4th

St Andrew's Church will be open on from 10.00am until 4.00pm for silent prayer and contemplation.

**In proud and grateful memory of the men of this parish and
neighbourhood who, in The Great War 1914-1919, gave their lives in
the cause of liberty and right.
'Their name liveth for evermore'**

T. Allsop	J. Hodgkinson
A. L. Backhouse	G. C. Horsfall
W. Barker	G. Inskip
C. Berry	T. Millward
A. Binns	J. Mosely
L. Binns	W. Moseley
G. Bland	J. H. Peel
S. Booth	J. S. T. Pollard
Frank Bottomley	J. Pollard
Fred Bottomley	J. H. Read
O. Brown	J. H. Riley
F. G. Charlton	G. M. Sanderson
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H. Cowgill	F. Simpson
W. Dawson	D. Smith
F. Dixon	J. A. Smith
G. Dobby	John Smith
B. H. Freeman	Jos. Smith
T. A. Friend	T. H. Stephens
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R. O. Gladstone	F. R. Thompson
J. Green	M. H. Towers
W. F. Green	H Walmsley
H. Grimston	H. R. Walton
A. J. Happs	J. W. Wellcock
M. P. Happs	A. T. Whitaker
S. Hardaker	
A. Hargreaves	
T. D. Harker	



*They grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The Annual meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 3rd June 2014 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. G Harling. Four members of the council were present plus the Clerk.

The Parish Council proposed and seconded that Counc G Harling be appointed Chairman for a further year and that Counc D Atkinson be appointed Vice Chairman for a further year subject to his agreement at the next meeting. Counc M Scarffe was appointed to be the representative for YLCA for the coming year.

Declaration of acceptance of office forms were completed by all elected Councillors present and declaration of acceptance of office of Chairman was completed by the Chairman.

The Parish Council resolved to continue to hold the meetings on the 1st Tuesday of the month commencing at 7.30pm.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 8th May were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan informed the Parish Council that due to the recent death of Counc Polly English who was a representative for NYCC, CDC and the Town Council, a bi-election would probably be held.

He also informed the Parish Council of a Consultation which is currently running with the police to find out which issues the public think should be given priority by the police. The Consultation can be found at www.bigpolicedebate.co.uk and runs till the 15th June.

At a recent NYCC Seminar issues were discussed regarding a Stronger Communities Programme with more Community Hubs with officer support and to aim for more liason between NYCC & CDC.

Counc P Mulligan has now been elected as a Representative for CDC and sits on the Policy & Audit Committee and is substitute on the Spatial Planning Committee.

He reported that Cononley are having problems at the moment with a large number of planning applications being submitted for new housing and because they do not have a local plan and CDC have not yet completed their Local Plan the grounds for disapproval are limited. This will only add to the problems that already exist with the infrastructure.

NYCC Highways have responded to our e-mail and have said that repair works to the surface of Main Street will be carried out some time in June, but no further work on the footpaths will be carried out at the moment. Any further work to footpaths will be dependant on what funding is available.

Henryk Matysniak has informed the Parish Council that due to other commitments he would like to hand over the running of the Farnhill Website. A meeting was therefore held between a few members of the Parish Council and Graham Taylor from the history group who had expressed an interest in taking over the village website for the history club. It was agreed that the site should continue to be owned by the Parish Council and the web hosting invoices would be transferred to the

Parish Council. Once the Parish Council have their own website up and running Graham Taylor will take over the administering of the website with the larger part of the website being taken up by the history club. Links will be provided to the Parish Council Website and to other organizations in the village plus Graham will consider administering a small piece for local organizations who do not have their own website. Graham will also continue to administer for the Parish Council on a short time basis till the Parish Council's own site is up and running. It was agreed that the Parish Council start off their own website by putting on future agenda's and minutes going back to the start of the year.

Peter Ball from NYCC has agreed to look at the site at the junction of Grange Road & Main Street and will then provide an estimate of the cost to install a feeder pillar connected from the Street Light for a connection for Christmas tree lights.

Counc M Scarffe has cut the grass at the Play Area some of the grass at Lower Arbour, but stated that there is still a lot of work to do and that the Parish Council need to consider the risk of fire from overgrown and dead vegetation and make sure that it is kept in safe condition for people to enjoy. Whilst carrying out the grass cutting a member of the public expressed concern about the amount of grass cutting that was being done at Lower Arbour. Clerk to write to them and explain that the maintenance work which has been done has been agreed by the Council and that the Council are working on putting together a plan of works for the Arbour which will include making alterations to the path and steps. In the meantime it was decided at the Parish Council meeting in December 2013 that on a short time basis Lower Arbour should be kept to minimum maintenance to include clearing the public footpaths, keeping the grass at the bottom near the washing lines fairly short and keeping the ivy and brambles under control. The Parish Council made the decision taking into account health and safety concerns and the views of the majority of the public who filled in the questionnaire about maintenance of the Arbour.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 1ST JULY 2014 IN
KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM
All members of the village are welcome to attend**

Coffee Morning

St Andrew's Parish Rooms Saturday July 26th

10.00—12.30 pm

In aid of

Rise and Shine Orphanage and Widows Project in Kenya

Please come and give your support

Cakes—crafts—Raffle



Maggie Tookey and Libba Utley





The Birds in Your Garden



The Bullfinch is a large striking finch found all year throughout the UK. Adults have a black head and face, grey back, black tail and white rump, with under parts of bright pink-red in males, and greyish-buff in females. Juveniles have a brown head and face. In flight the white rump patch and broad off-white wing bar are fairly obvious. The name is said to describe the bull-like appearance of the bird with its compact, neck-less body shape and short, deep bill.

In Victorian times Bullfinches were a popular captive bird because of their beautiful plumage and their call which is a quiet low-pitched short whistle, or fluted 'phu' note. This in turn makes them difficult to find and monitor. It was believed that the caged bird could be trained to mimic music and it became a popular pastime to play a special flute to them.

The UK Bullfinch population has declined by a third since 1967 probably due to agricultural intensification and reduced diversity in woodlands, though there have been signs of a recovery in recent years. They visit around one garden in ten, being seen most often in June, with a notable absence in October.

Despite their characteristic and striking appearance they can be easily overlooked in summer as they are shy and quiet, often appearing in pairs or as small flocks.

Although Bullfinches favour deciduous woodland they have been making increasing use of garden feeding stations. Small groups have been reported across much of Britain, with rural (and increasingly suburban gardens) favoured over those of a more urban nature. This reflects a preference for cover, especially for nest site selection, and it is those gardens that are connected to small areas of woodland or scrub by thick hedgerows that seem the most attractive.

They lay 4–5 eggs in a nest, 4–7 feet above the ground in thicker cover than is found in most gardens, made from fine twigs, moss and lichens lined with a thick layer of fine roots.

Bullfinches generally remain in the same area throughout their lives, although they may move around during the winter months to exploit feeding opportunities elsewhere. Bullfinch pairs appear to be long-lasting, with individuals remaining together from one breeding season to the next


They feed on seeds and shoots of fruit trees, Ash and elm as well as Common Nettle, docks and Dog's Mercury, taking insects only when feeding young. During the spring they can be a pest as they feed on and damage the buds of fruiting trees. Bullfinches used to be controlled by culling under licence, though this is no longer the case. Flower buds are chosen rather than leaf buds because they are nutritionally more rewarding, with cultivated varieties being their favourite, Man

having selectively bred them to give a higher yield, and inevitably making them more appealing to the Bullfinches.

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.



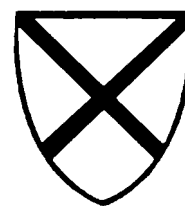
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John Harding/BTO

An illustration of a tea set, including a blue teapot, a blue pitcher, and several yellow teacups and saucers, arranged around the text. The background is a light beige color with a green border and small white floral patterns.

You are invited to
Afternoon Tea
On
Saturday August 16th
2pm to 4pm.
at 18 Beanlands Drive Glusburn
in aid of CMS/Jigsaw
Admission free donations accepted.

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Sports news

We have been extremely proud of our Y3/4 and Y5/6 footballers.

They have beaten Grassington and Lothersdale convincingly. We have just two games left now – Gargrave (Tuesday 1st July) and Threshfield (Friday 11th July) Good luck boys.

The Y1/2 Mini-Olympics teams did brilliantly on Wednesday, with team A winning the event, and team B coming second! Congratulations to our superb sports people. Mrs Abbott and Mrs Brown supported the teams, and said that they were impressed with the team work and focus from both teams. Well done to Darcey, Lucas, Oscar, Alfie, Evie, Blake, Nathan, Erin, Toby, Katie, Yasmin, Millie, George, Isobel, Harvey and Aaron.

We wish Holly, Lucy F, Lexy, Abi, Angus, James and Oliver the very best of luck on Sunday, where they will represent the whole Craven area at netball. The team, and their supporters, will be setting off at 6.30am on Sunday morning for Queen Margaret's School, in York for a full day of sport. I'm sure we will have a great day.

Other competitions:

The first ever inter-school maths competition was held last week, and we sent two teams. The standard was exceptional, and there were just eight points separating first and fifth place! The teams had to solve a very challenging maths 'crossword', solve a complex logic challenge and finally race against the other teams in a frantic maths relay. The whole event lasted 2 ½ hours, and I certainly felt exhausted, just watching them. Lexy, Lucy F, Emma, Holly and Izzy came fifth, and Ben, Angus, Max Robinson, Ella, Lilli and Roxanne came sixth. The A level students that were supporting the event said that they were extremely impressed with the knowledge, team work and manners of the Kildwick pupils. Well done all of you.

Gardening Club

Gardening Club have decided to make a scarecrow and enter the village festival in August. The children have been designing a scarecrow and have come up with the following list of materials they need:

Straw/hay, wood, poles, scruffy clothes, blue socks, scarf, coat, dress, colourful shorts, a red t-shirt, a crown, sacks and a jumper! If you could donate any of the above items as soon as possible we would be very grateful.

Great Ormond Street Sponsored Run

On Monday 23rd June KS2 children took part in a 1K sponsored race. This was organised by Ella Pickard and Millie Barker to raise money for Great Ormond Street Hospital Charity.

Ella has helped by the hospital and wanted to support the great work the hospital does.

The girls managed to raise an amazing £500 and still counting!!
Thank-you to Ella and Millie for their hard work as well as to everyone at Kildwick that supported this event.

Scarecrow Festival

Friday 15th—Sunday 17th August

in

Kildwick and Farnhill



Your village needs your help; please make and site your own scarecrow. Make this festival even bigger and better than last year.

(please note only registered scarecrows will be judged)

Prize giving held at The White Lion on Sunday for:

- Most scarecrows—identified
- Best scarecrows— public choice
- Best scarecrows—judges choice
- Find 5 mini-scarecrows—kids only



Judging forms available from The White Lion from Friday
15th August. Please return by 4 pm on Sunday 17th August

Family Fun Day with BBQ @ The White Lion

starting from 2 pm 17th August with prize giving at 5 pm.

Register your scarecrow for free and get your entry number at
The White Lion by 10th August.

Tel 01535 632265

Wrong water

A mother was watching her four year-old son playing outside in a small plastic pool half-filled with water. He was walking back and forth across the pool with an expression of great concentration on his face, and making big splashes. Suddenly, the little boy stopped, stepped out of the pool, and with a look of disgust, began to scoop water out of the pool with a pail. "What's wrong, dear?" asked the mother.

"My teacher said Jesus walked on water, and this water doesn't work," he replied.





St THOMAS

Thomas was one of the 12 disciples and one thing we know about his family is he had a twin because he was called 'Didymus' which means a twin.

Thomas was ready to die with Jesus (John 11:16) but it is as 'Doubting Thomas' that most people remember him. Thomas wasn't afraid to ask the questions that the other disciples were thinking.

Thomas wasn't with the other disciples when they first saw the risen Christ. He refused to believe that Jesus had returned from the dead 'unless I see... and touch... I will not believe', but when he saw and touched Jesus he exclaimed 'My Lord and my God'. You can read this in St John's Gospel, chapter 20.

Without Thomas' doubts perhaps we wouldn't be as sure about our faith today. We need someone to ask the questions that we are too afraid to ask for fear of seeming silly or foolish.



T-TIME PUZZLE?

All the answers to this Bible puzzle begin with the letter T – can find them all? The first one is too easy.

1. The disciple called Didymus
2. The town named after a Roman Emperor (John, chapter 6).
3. Roman to whom Luke addressed his Gospel.
4. Where St Paul was born (Acts, chapter 9).
5. Paul's companion on the journey to Jerusalem (Galatians, chapter 2).
6. She came from Joppa and was also known as Dorcas (Acts, chapter 8).
7. Deborah sat underneath one (Judges, chapter 4).

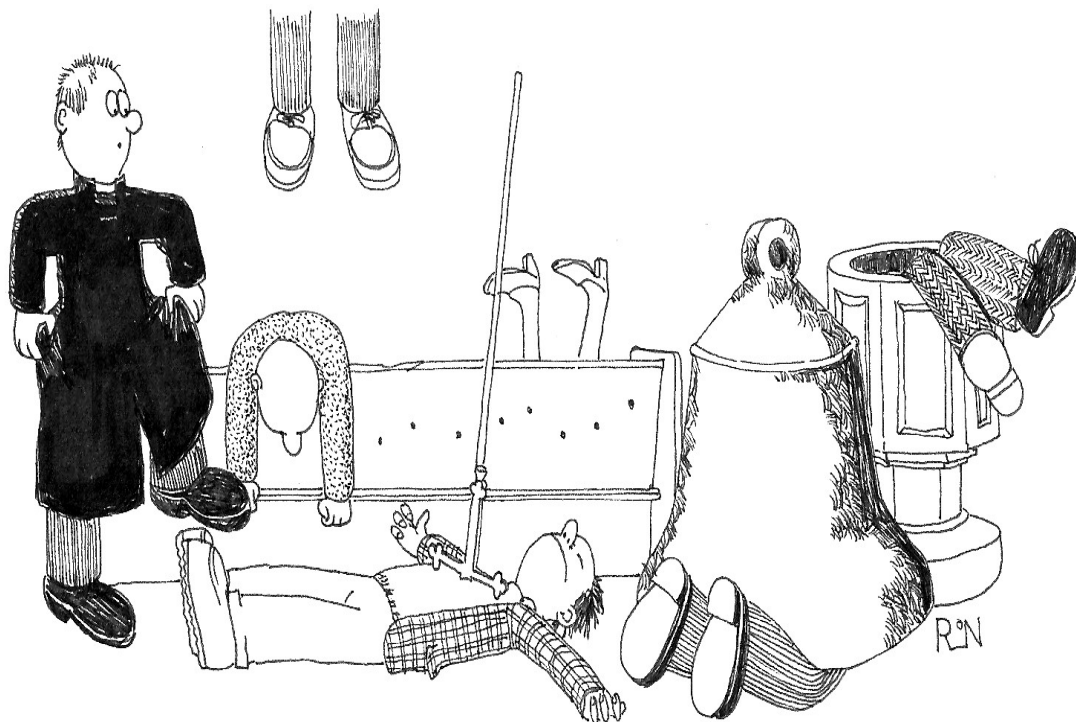


Are there any tiles that won't stick on the wall?
Reptiles.

Tell a man that there are 400 billion stars and he'll believe you. Tell him a bench has wet paint and he has to touch it.

Answers: 1.Thomas 2.Tiberius 3.Theophilus 4.Tarsus 5.Titus 6 Tabitha. 7.Tree

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It was a normal Sunday morning in Midsomer Parish Church

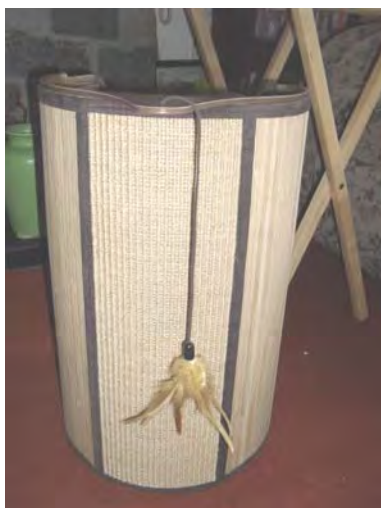
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