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# **St Andrew's Church Kildwick**

**News and Views from  
Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

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## **NOVEMBER 2014**

### **Parish Mission Statement**

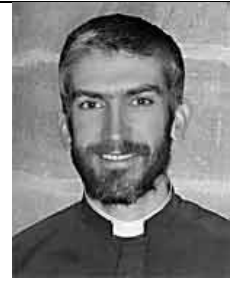
Called to be the body of Christ,  
we are here to share God's love with all people,  
through outreach and service,  
in our community and in the world,  
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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Dear friends,

November begins, in the Church calendar, with the celebration of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day. The Church then helps the nation observe Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day. At the end of the month our parish, with others whose church is named in honour of St Andrew, celebrates our Patronal Festival. These days each invite us to reflect in some way on what it means to live in relation with all the peoples of the world - past, present and future.



This November, as we come to Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day, we are especially aware that we have begun our 4 year remembrance of the First World War. We look back one hundred years and reflect on the impact of events close at home and far away, events that continue to influence the way the world thinks and behaves today.

On page 7 you can read about the first local man to be killed in WW1, Private Joseph Smith of Farnhill, who was killed in action with the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment during the battle of the Aisne on 19<sup>th</sup> September 1914.

But as we look back and remember, so we also call to mind the many conflicts that rage around the world today with no sign of resolution. We think especially of the Middle East - Syria and Iraq, Israel and Palestine; of Africa - South Sudan, Central African Republic.

Each and every conflict is tragic and an indictment on the human reliance on violence as the means to resolve differences and disputes. For the Christian, and every person of faith, the tragedy is compounded by the fact that many conflicts around the world at present claim to be in the name of God, such as ISIS in Iraq (with the persecution of Christians and Yazidis in Mosul), the ongoing situation in Gaza (which affects all three faiths of 'the people of the Book'), and so on.

Rabbi Lord Sacks, the former Chief Rabbi, recently gave a lecture titled 'Confronting Violence in the name of God' in which he reflected on how we might challenge and confront violence claimed to be in the name of God and do so in a way that avoids being drawn into simply imitating the violence being confronted.

Early in his lecture Lord Sacks expounded a question that has troubled him throughout this adult life, a question that should trouble each of us as we reflect on the state of the world today. The question is this: 'Why is it that people hate in the name of the God of love, kill in the name of the God of life, wage war in the name of the God of peace and practice cruelty in the name of the God of compassion?'

The answer, of course, is complex. Human culture and society is founded in conflict, rivalry and violence; yet we remain blind to the truth of our human violence. We need to hear again and again the piercing words of Jesus from the Cross: 'Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing'. Jesus spoke trust into the human situation; those who were killing Jesus did not know what they were doing; we are blind to the truth of our human violence. We are blind to the truth of the ways in which we live over against the other; we live in ways that create a 'them and us' situation, with 'us' being good and 'them' being bad.

Is there a way out? Yes, and Jesus can help us see the answer, but it will require great grace and humility from each of us. The philosopher Merleau-Ponty said "I live in the facial expression of the other, as I feel [them] living in mine." We are formed through our relationships with the other, producing the possibility of jealousy and

violence, but also of peace. Jesus is the one who created the possibility of a genuine new humanity in imitation of his face of radical forgiveness and love.

It will be our recognition and acknowledgement of the self-and-other in a true communion of love and forgiveness that will transform us and thence the other; that will transform the other and thence us.

Love God, love your neighbour, love the enemy-other.

*Robin*

## Celebration as the new bishops for Bradford and Huddersfield are consecrated

The two bishops who will complete the team (or 'college') of five bishops leading the new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales were ordained and consecrated at York Minster on Friday 17<sup>th</sup> October.

At a service conducted by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu, Toby Howarth (pictured second on left) was consecrated as the Area Bishop of Bradford, and Jonathan Gibbs (second from right) was consecrated as the Area Bishop of Huddersfield – the first ever Bishop of Huddersfield.



They join the West Yorkshire and the Dales episcopal team led by the Rt Revd Nick Baines, Bishop of Leeds and diocesan bishop (pictured centre) and his episcopal colleagues, the Rt Revd James Bell, the Bishop for the Ripon Area (pictured far right) and the Rt Revd Tony Robinson, Bishop for the Wakefield Area (pictured far left).

Hundreds of friends, family, colleagues and supporters were at the service including many from the Diocese of Chester, where Jonathan Gibbs was Rector of Heswall for seventeen years. Friends and supporters also came from Lambeth Palace where Toby Howarth was the Archbishop's Secretary for Inter Religious Affairs since 2011, and by coach from Springfield in Birmingham where he was Priest in Charge from 2004 to 2011.

The new bishops were presented to the Archbishop of York by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Revd Dr Justin Welby, and by the Bishop of Chester, the Rt Revd Dr. Peter Forster.



The Address was given by Archbishop Justin based on the New Testament reading from Philippians Chapter 3 - *"... I regard everything as loss because of the surpassing value of knowing Christ my Lord..."*

"A bishop" he told the large congregation "is not a senior manager in a convenient administrative unit for putting together an

administration, payroll, and deployment of staff to suitable outlets. A bishop is above all a shepherd, carrying their cross and, like middle-eastern shepherds, leading the sheep."

The new diocese was created at Easter, the first new diocese in the Church of England since 1927, and, at 2,630 square miles, one of the largest dioceses in England by area. A key feature of the new diocese is its five smaller areas known as Episcopal Areas, each with its own Area Bishop – Leeds, Wakefield, Huddersfield, Bradford and Ripon.

Both new bishops will also be officially welcomed at services in their new Episcopal Areas next month. The Rt Revd Dr Toby Howarth will be welcomed to Bradford with a service on Saturday November 8<sup>th</sup> at Bradford Cathedral, while the Rt Revd Dr Jonathan Gibbs will be welcomed at a service on Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> November at Dewsbury Minster, both at 11am

## Posada (Travelling Crib) – A Project for Advent

This year we will again be sending two travelling cribs on a journey around our community during Advent. Posada is a Spanish word meaning 'inn'. Posada celebrations originated in Mexico where two young people were chosen to dress up as Mary and Joseph. They used to travel from house to house in their village telling people about the imminent arrival of Jesus and asking them if they would give him a room. On Christmas Eve they would re-enact a community play and bring figures of Mary and Joseph to be placed in the crib.



The modern day equivalent is based on this concept, but enables different people to give a home to the nativity figures for a night. Beginning their journey at the 10am service on Advent Sunday (30<sup>th</sup> November) the figures in the cribs will travel around the parish each day from home to home arriving in church at the Crib Service at 4pm on Christmas Eve in time for the first celebration of the birth of Jesus.

Posada has been encouraged in this country by the Church Army and many parishes now enjoy sharing in this special Advent project. We look forward to using Posada to help people celebrate more meaningfully the season of Advent.

Look out for the signing up lists in church or in the school playground or contact Robin Figg, 01535 633307 or [vicar@kildwick.org.uk](mailto:vicar@kildwick.org.uk)

## 100 Years Ago in Farnhill & Kildwick

As we prepare to gather at the War Memorial on the first Remembrance Sunday of the Centenary of WWI, it's timely to reflect on the local impact of the war. The Farnhill and Kildwick History Group hope to bring you monthly news from 100 years ago on their webpage ([www.farnhill.co.uk/farnhill-history.html](http://www.farnhill.co.uk/farnhill-history.html))

The following is reproduced with many thanks to Graham Taylor of the History Group who notes that most of the material on their webpage is taken from the 'Craven's Part in the Great War' ([www.cpgw.org.uk](http://www.cpgw.org.uk))

### September 1914

#### Farnhill and Kildwick's first casualties

Late in the month, Jim Pollard received news that his brother Jack, a reservist who had been recalled to the colours on the outbreak of war, had been wounded.

Note: In a remarkable piece of symmetry, James and John Pollard would later become the final two deaths recorded on the Kildwick war memorial. James died on 7<sup>th</sup> October 1919, and John a month later.

On the 19<sup>th</sup> September, Joseph Smith became the first man from Farnhill or Kildwick to be killed in WWI. Private Smith, 31, of Bucklar Hill, was killed in action with the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment during the battle of the Aisne.

Between 1900 and 1912, Private Smith had been a member of the regular army, and had served for 4 years in India. As a reservist, he was recalled at the outbreak of war; he was then sent initially to Dublin and then later to France. He left a wife and young daughter.

*Sources: Craven Herald, 16th October 1914; West Yorkshire Pioneer, 2nd and 16th October 1914; Keighley News, 17th October 1914.*



### October 2014

#### Official news of the death of Joseph Smith - Killed in Action

Official news of the death of Pte. Joseph Smith, on September 19th, arrived in Farnhill on the 13th October. A well-attended funeral service was held, at St. Andrew's, on the 18th. *Note: Joseph Smith's was the only WWI death from Kildwick or Farnhill in 1914.*

*Sources: Craven Herald, 16th October 1914; West Yorkshire Pioneer, 2nd and 16th October 1914; Keighley News, 17th October 1914.*

#### More Belgian refugees arrive in the area

Following the fall of Antwerp, on the 9th, the newspapers report the arrival of large groups of Belgian refugees who are accommodated throughout the area. Although the History Group has no information of any Belgians in Farnhill or Kildwick, it is known that over 150 were housed in Keighley, Silsden, Glusburn, and Crosshills.

Throughout the rest of the year, the Craven Herald and Keighley News would include columns in Flemish headed "For Our Belgian Guests".

*Sources: Keighley News, 17th and 24th October 1914.*



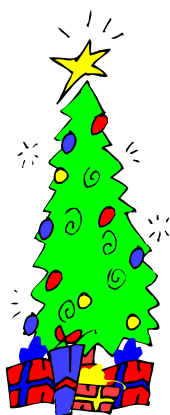
# St Andrew's Fair

## Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> November

### 10am -12noon

**St Andrew's Church**  
**Kildwick**

*Get Christmas wrapped up!*



*Bargains galore including:*

**Toys**  
**Books**

**Tombola**

**Bric-a-Brac**

**Handmade Crafts**

**Christmas Gifts**

**Our Delicious Cake Stall**

*and lots more!*

**Raffle**



**Refreshments served in Parish Rooms**

*All proceeds support our work in the community and beyond  
 and help maintain the beautiful Grade I Listed church building.*

## Harvest Festival, Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> October



Thanks to June and her talented team, St Andrew's was adorned with beautifully autumnal decorations for our Harvest Festival Family Communion.

The children and families of our Church School had attended our Harvest Collective Worship on the previous Friday and their very generous gifts were added to those received during our Festival service. This meant that there was a lot to auction in aid of Jigsaw Kids Ministries in the Philippines and much to give away to Keighley

Women's Aid and Skipton Food Bank.

As always, the auction took place after our Communion service and many people stayed to take part. Robin is always a persuasive auctioneer - even if he's not very good at telling the difference between a fennel bulb and celeriac! - and his banter had us all laughing and delving deep into our wallets. This year the item sold for the highest bid was a delicious looking chocolate cake which was bought for a very generous £20!



Thanks to the generosity of those at the auction, we raised £520 for Jigsaw Kids, a charity set up by our Church Mission Society partners, the Lee family, in the Philippines. Jigsaw Kids works with children living in poverty we can only imagine.



The non-perishable food helped stock up the cupboards of Keighley Women's Aid, who provide refuge for women and children fleeing domestic violence, and Skipton Food Bank.

The Food Bank operates out of Skipton Baptist Church and works with various

agencies from Settle to Glusburn, ensuring that local people in need have enough food to eat. The pictures show Robin dropping off the food at the Baptist Church.



Thank you to everyone who made this Harvest Festival a real time of thanksgiving and sharing.



## NEWS FROM CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



### Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4.00pm Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> December

Following another successful outdoor nativity last year, the event is to be repeated this year. We will again need lots of people to be involved in difference ways.

There are only a few speaking parts in the production but we require a lot of people to be shepherds, Nazarenes, parts of the crowd etc. People will also be needed to help with preparing costumes and scenery, to act as stewards, assist with publicity and various other things. The event is something that young and old (and those in between) can all be involved in.

The date of the presentation is Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> December at 4.00pm. For more information or to find out how you can be involved contact Peter Bannister, 636036.



### NEW DESIGN REAL ADVENT CALENDAR



#### The Only Calendar with a Free Advent Activity Story Booklet

The Real Advent Calendar is a great way to share the Christmas story.

The calendar comes with a free 32 page Advent story-activity booklet designed to be used every day in Advent.

Behind each of the 25 windows there is a Fairtrade Belgian chocolate and a line of the Christmas story.

For every sale, a donation will be made to help equip the Funzi Baby Clinic in Kenya.



**AVAILABLE NOW**  
[WWW.REALADVENT.CO.UK](http://WWW.REALADVENT.CO.UK)

The Real Advent Calendar is the only charity advent calendar with a free Christmas story booklet behind the first window.

It will help everyone enjoy and share the Christmas story.

Each calendar comes with a free 32 page Christmas story-activity booklet designed to be used each day in Advent. Behind each of the 25 windows there is a Fairtrade Belgian chocolate, and a line of the Christmas story.

As well as celebrating the true meaning of Christmas, the calendar makes a charity donation from every sale to The Funzi & Bodo Trust.

We would love you to help someone celebrate the real meaning of Christmas this year by giving them a Real Advent Calendar.

If you would like to order one from church  
Please see Lesley Hudson



## Messy Church, Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> October



Although it was a bit of a dark wet afternoon on Sunday inside St. Andrew's we had plenty of light!

Mums, dads grandmas, grandpas and of course children all gathered to hear how Jesus can shine his light into the dark places of the world. With the help of Josh and pastor Rob (and Nichola!) we saw that we did not need to be afraid of the dark because the light of Jesus could be with us. We looked at the beautiful stained glass picture windows in the church and talked about the stories they told about God and Jesus. We sang some songs and then went off to make lots of things that reminded us of light.

We made

- ◆ Candles you could eat! (Josh liked those)
- ◆ Lanterns
- ◆ Sparkly twirlers
- ◆ Cards
- ◆ Night light holders
- ◆ Lighthouses



When we finished our craft time we had some prayers and another song before we went and had lots of cake and a drink.

**There will be another Messy Church on 29<sup>th</sup> March (Palm Sunday) next year so book that date in your diaries now!!!**

(if you want the recipe for the carrot cake look on page 23!)



## 30<sup>th</sup> November: Andrew - first disciple of Jesus

Andrew, whose feast day ends the Christian year on 30<sup>th</sup> November, is probably best known to us as the patron saint of Scotland, though his only connection with the country is that some of his bones were reputedly transported in the 8<sup>th</sup> century to Fife and preserved at a church in a place now named St Andrews.

In fact, there are so many legends about him all over Europe and the Middle East that it's safest to stick to what the Gospels tell us - though the strong tradition that he was martyred by crucifixion is probably true and is perpetuated in the 'St Andrew's Cross', the 'saltyre' of Scotland.



The Gospels record that he was one of the first disciples of Jesus, and the very first to bring someone else to Christ - his own brother. Like many fervent Jews at the time Andrew and an unnamed companion had been drawn to the desert, to be taught by the charismatic prophet known to us as John the Baptist. Many thought that he was the long-promised Messiah, but John insisted that he was not. 'I am the voice crying in the wilderness,' he told the crowds. 'Prepare the way of the Lord! One comes after me who is greater than I am.' So when one day John pointed out Jesus to Andrew and his friend and described him as the 'Lamb of God', the two young men assumed that the next stage of their spiritual search was about to unfold. So as Jesus made off, they followed him.

All the more strange then (though, on reflection, very true to human nature) that when Jesus turned and asked them what they were 'seeking', all they could come up with was a lame enquiry about his current place of residence: 'where are you staying?' Or, perhaps, they were hinting that what they were seeking could not be dealt with in a brief conversation. If they could come to his lodgings, perhaps their burning questions might be answered.

The reply of Jesus was the most straight-forward invitation anyone can receive: 'Come and see'. Come and see what I'm like, what I do, the sort of person I am. What an invitation!

The results of their response were in this case life-changing - for themselves, and for many other people. Andrew brought his brother, Peter, to Jesus. The next day Jesus met Philip and called him to 'follow'. Philip then brought Nathaniel. The little apostolic band who would carry the message of Jesus to the whole world was being formed. They came, they saw, they were conquered! And right at the front of the column, as it were, was Andrew, the first disciple of Jesus.

## Prayer page

### A Winter Prayer

Let us huddle together this morning,  
 our community a place of warmth in our lives  
 as we share the flame of hope and connection.  
 Let us allow the frost of isolation and bitterness to melt away  
 as we open ourselves to a sense of peace and spirit.  
 We extend our thoughts to all those who are cold this morning,  
 lacking shelter or love to keep them warm.  
 Let us wrap our prayers around them and each other like scarves,  
 and wish each other safe journeys through the storm.  
 May we be insulated from fear as the earth is insulated by the snow,  
 And, like bulbs, may we continue to grow and open inside, despite the cold,  
 Ready for the spring, to stretch and grow towards justice.



Amen

Let us quiet ourselves for a moment of prayer...  
 Though the world is not at peace today, let us pray for acts of peace.  
 Though we support the bravery of our troops, let us pray for homecomings.  
 Though we cannot depend on certainty,  
 let us pray for moments of clarity and purpose.  
 Though we do not understand each other fully,  
 let us pray for patience and open hearts.  
 Though we feel acutely the pain of our broken places, I  
 let us pray for healing.  
 And though it sometimes stretches us beyond what we once thought we could hold,  
 let us pray for the vessel of community.



Lord:

In the midst of Winter, when the days are cold and wind can pierce  
 remind us of the warmth of your love.  
 In the midst of Winter, when days are short,  
 dawn comes late, and dusk arrives early  
 remind us that in the darkness your light still shines.  
 In the midst of Winter, when the flowers of spring still lie hidden in the  
 earth,  
 when leaves are off the trees, and the world can seem bleak  
 remind us that Easter is but a short time away.  
 And when in our lives we feel as if we are experiencing a season of winter,  
 reach out to us with the power of your resurrection so that we may feel the warmth  
 of your love and see your light that alone can take away the darkness of our soul.



Amen

## ***Church Rotas***

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidespersons</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
<b>2 November</b> <b>All Saints' Sunday</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton David Baxter	Shirley Hoskins	Sandie and Sue
<b>9 November</b> <b>Third Sunday before</b> <b>Advent/Remembrance</b>	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Peter Bannister	Christine and Tim
<b>16 November</b> <b>Second Sunday</b> <b>before Advent</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Marie Stinson	Christine and Michael
<b>23 November</b> <b>Christ the King</b>	John Mitchell Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Sue Hargreaves	Sue and John
<b>30 November</b> <b>First Sunday of</b> <b>Advent</b>	Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter John Mitchell	Di Halliday	Sandie and Christine

<b>Flower Rota</b>	<b>November</b>		
<b>2nd</b>	Mr.D.Baxter	<b>23rd.</b>	Mrs.S.Walton
<b>9th</b>	Remembrance Sunday	<b>30th</b>	ADVENT
<b>16th</b>	Vacant		

<b>Brass Cleaning</b> <b>November/December</b>	Pauline Underwood and Sylvia Ackroyd
<b>Church Cleaning:</b> <b>November</b>	June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

## **Prayers for the Parish & World Church**

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Monday 27<sup>th</sup> October in the parish rooms from 7.00pm until 8.00pm. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



## ***Readers Rota***

<b>2 November</b> <b>All Saints' Sunday</b>	<i>Revelation 7.9-17</i> <i>1 John 3.1-3</i> Matthew 5.1-12	<i>Gospel only used</i>  Brenda Brock
<b>9 November</b> <b>Third Sunday</b> <b>before Advent/</b> <b>Remembrance</b> <b>Sunday</b>	Wisdom of Solomon 6.12-16 1 Thessalonians 4.13-18 Matthew 25.1-13	Michael Baumber Tim Littler/Kathryn Taylor Marie Stinson
<b>16 November</b> <b>Second Sunday</b> <b>before Advent</b>	Zephaniah 1.7,12-18 1 Thessalonians 5.1-11 Matthew 25.14-30	Marjorie Gee Kathryn Morris Sylvia Clark
<b>23 November</b> <b>Christ the King</b>	Ezekiel 34.11-16,20-24 Ephesians 1.15-23 Matthew 25.31-46	Glyn Evans Christine Anderton Lesley Hudson
<b>30 November</b> <b>First Sunday of</b> <b>Advent</b>	Isaiah 64.1-9 1 Corinthians 1.3-9 Mark 13.24-37	Lesley Bannister Brenda Brock John Mitchell

## **Remembrance Sunday, 9<sup>th</sup> November**



9.45am Parish Communion (*Note earlier start time*)  
 10.55am Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial,  
 to include the 2 minutes silence and laying of wreaths.

## Regular Events at Kildwick

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



Sun 2 <sup>nd</sup> Nov	All Saints Sunday / All Souls Day	
	10.00am	Family Communion for All Saints
	6.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls
Sat 8 <sup>th</sup> Nov	11.00am	Welcome Service for Bishop Toby Howarth as Area Bishop of Bradford (Bradford Cathedral)
Sun 9 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Remembrance Sunday	
Tue 11 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 14 <sup>th</sup> Nov	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Mon 24 <sup>th</sup> Nov	7.00pm	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sat 29 <sup>th</sup> Nov	10.00am	St Andrew's Fair (Church & Parish Rooms)
Sun 30 <sup>th</sup> Nov	ADVENT SUNDAY	
	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service
Mon 1 <sup>st</sup> Dec	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Archdeacon David Lee
Mon 8 <sup>th</sup> Dec	6.30pm	Glusburn School KS2 Carol Service
Tue 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec	1.30pm	Kildwick School KS1 Christmas Play
Wed 10 <sup>th</sup> Dec	1.30pm & 6.30pm	Kildwick School KS1 Christmas Play
Fri 12 <sup>th</sup> Dec	2.45pm	Kildwick School Christingle Service
Sun 14 <sup>th</sup> Dec	4.00pm	CDFC Nativity Pageant (Sutton village & park)
Sun 21st Dec	4.00pm	Christmas Carol Service

## 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)

<b>2 November</b> <b>All Saints' Sunday</b>	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Family Communion with baptisms
<b>9 November</b> <b>Third Sunday before Advent/ Remembrance Sunday</b>	8.15 am <b>9.45am</b> <b>10.55am</b>	Holy Communion Parish Communion followed by Act of Remembrance and laying of wreaths at War memorial
<b>16 November</b> <b>Second Sunday before Advent</b>	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
<b>23 November</b> <b>Christ the King</b>	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion to include 'liquid worship'
<b>30 November</b> <b>First Sunday of Advent</b>	8.15 am 10.00am 6.00pm	Holy Communion Parish Communion Advent Carol Service

### St Andrew's Day: Patronal Festival Eucharist



**7.30pm Monday**  
**1<sup>st</sup> December**

Preacher:

The Venerable David Lee,  
Archdeacon of Bradford

Service to be followed by  
refreshments in the Parish  
Rooms

### Advent Sunday, 30<sup>th</sup> November

8.15am Holy Communion

10.00am Family Communion  
with the sending out of the  
Travelling Cribs

6.00pm Advent Carol Service  
by Candlelight



## Wordsearch for November

One of the most amazing sights in London this year has been the art installation *'Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red'* at the Tower of London. The dry moat has been filled with 888,246 ceramic poppies, each representing a British or Colonial soldier killed in the First World War and commemorated in this centenary year. *'In Flanders fields, the poppies grow between the crosses, row on row, that mark our places; and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amongst the guns below.'* This is the first stanza of John McCrae's poem, first published in Punch magazine in 1915. Today, the poppy is a tangible symbol of all those who have sacrificed their lives in war.

Blood  
Swept  
Lands  
Seas  
Red

Tower  
London  
Dry  
Moat  
Ceramic

Poppies  
British  
Colonial  
Soldier  
Killed

Commemorated  
First  
World  
War  
Flanders

Grow  
Mcrae  
John  
Stanza  
Punch

Larks  
Bravely  
singing



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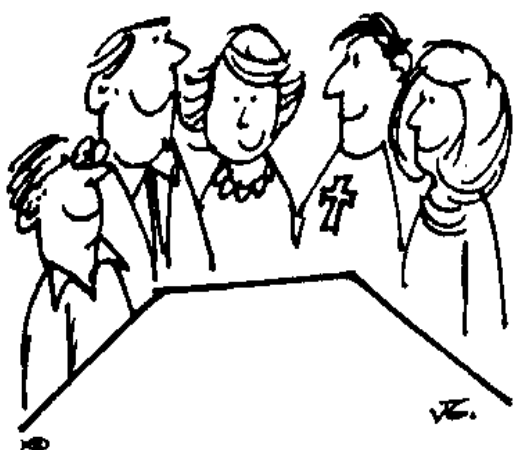
### **Farnhill Methodist Church** holds a *Coffee Morning*

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?

**THIS  
NOVEMBER A GOOD  
WILL SOLICITOR  
WRITE YOUR WILL AND ASK  
ONLY FOR A DONATION TO CHARITY**

## Help yourself and charity this November

Having your Will written professionally can give you great peace of mind. Use a local solicitor who has signed up to Will Aid and you can enjoy the added feel-good factor of supporting nine leading UK charities. Instead of paying your solicitor's fee, you will be invited to make a donation to charity. The suggested donation is **£90** for a basic Will or **£135** for a pair of basic mirror Wills.

The scheme has raised an amazing £13.6m for the vital work of the Will Aid charities in the UK and around the world. The money donated is shared between the participating charities:

But this isn't the only benefit of making your Will with Will Aid. Many people also take this opportunity to leave a legacy to their favourite charity, church or other good cause.



Making a Will and keeping it up-to-date is an important way of protecting family and loved ones in the future.

Your nearest participating solicitors are:

**John J Halliwell & Co**

Contact Name: Mr John Halliwell

Address: 53 Kirkgate, Silsden BD20 0AQ ; telephone 01535 653094

**Walker Foster Solicitors**

Contact Name: Mr Stuart Rowland

Address: 63 Kirkgate, Silsden BD20 0PB; Telephone: 01535 656000

**Savage Crangle**

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**Walker Foster Solicitors**

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For more information about Will Aid go to [www.willaid.org.uk](http://www.willaid.org.uk)

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# LEAVING A LEGACY

Leaving a gift in your Will to a cause close to your heart is your opportunity to make a huge difference. For many charities – including the nine that run Will Aid together – gifts in Wills account for up to 50% of their income. Without these legacies so much of their work would not be possible.

Legacy gifts to charities are tax-free under current legislation. There are three types of gift. You can:

- ♦ Leave a share of your estate (a residuary gift)
- ♦ Leave a fixed amount of money (a pecuniary gift)
- ♦ Leave a particular item (a specific gift)

The most valuable gifts to charities are residuary gifts. But any gift in your Will, large or small, will give hope to vulnerable people in the UK and around the world.

## ***Why review your will?***

Ever since the first edition of the Book of Common Prayer nearly 500 years ago, the Church of England has encouraged people to ensure their will is up to date. Why?

Well, if you don't leave an up-to-date will it can cause needless problems and expense for your family and executors after your death – and possibly even family disagreements. It will almost certainly cost more time, trouble and money to sort out than the time and effort it will take you to make or revise a will in the first place.

- ♦ It gives you absolute peace of mind that your current wishes will be carried out.
- ♦ It ensures that any young children or other dependants you care for will be looked after as you wish (e.g. appointing guardians).
- ♦ It ensures your treasured mementos (e.g. jewellery) will be given to the particular individuals you want to receive them.
- ♦ You can specify the type of funeral service you want.
- ♦ It reflects the latest circumstances of your family and friends.
- ♦ It is the only way to ensure support for your favourite church and charities.

Most people need to review their will at least every five years, to check that it is still reasonably up-to-date. Why not make a mental note to do it at every birthday that ends in "0" or "5"? Other events that may trigger a review are major life events in the family – births, (re-)marriage or divorce, deaths, house moves, step- or grand-children etc.

You are advised to get independent professional advice when making or substantially revising a will.

Making a will is also an opportunity to make a gift to the church or charities that you have supported in your lifetime. Rather than making pecuniary legacies - fixed amounts of money like £1,000 – it is generally advisable to leave most legacies as shares of the residue of your estate (after debts, taxes and expenses) – for example X% to person A and Y% to charity B. Residuary legacies suffer less from the ravages of inflation, and save you having to amend your will so frequently as

your financial circumstances change.

If you don't write a will at all (the lawyers talk about dying intestate):

- ♦ Your possessions will be divided only among certain close relatives under a complex legal formula. Partners and children do not necessarily automatically get all of the estate, and unrelated friends get nothing.
- ♦ The Court will appoint someone from amongst your family and friends to act as Administrator of your estate – not necessarily the most appropriate person, and they get no recompense for this task they are assigned.
- ♦ There is no opportunity to try to minimise the amount of Inheritance Tax payable – there are quite legitimate ways to reduce your eventual tax bill through a will.
- ♦ A surviving spouse may have to move to a smaller home to pay the various bills
- ♦ You cannot specify which relatives and friends should get your most treasured mementos as they will need to be sold off, probably cheaply in a house clearance.
- ♦ The church and favourite charities you generously supported during your lifetime will get nothing.

For more information on wills and leaving a gift to the Church, visit [www.churchlegacy.org.uk](http://www.churchlegacy.org.uk)

## A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE WILL AID CHARITIES



### From the registers

#### Baptisms

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> October

Jude James Isaac, son of James & Lisa Isaac,  
of Clarendon Road, Eldwick

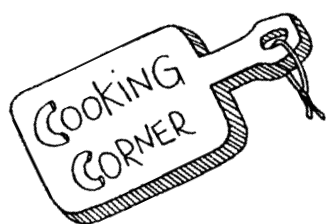
Eleanor Victoria Riddiough, daughter of Christopher &  
Jessica Riddiough, of Herford, Germany

#### Burial of Cremated Remains

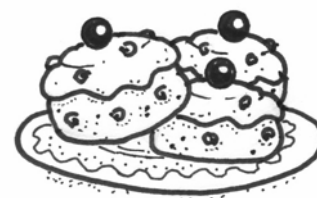
Friday 17<sup>th</sup> October

John Gresswell, formerly of Sheriff Hutton, York





These traybakes are suitable any occasion but especially good for coffee mornings.



### CARROT TRAYBAKE

280g(10ozs) self-raising flour	3 eggs
1 level teasp bicarb. soda	200ml (8fld ozs) sunflower oil
2 level teasp ground cinnamon	
175g (7ozs) soft, brown sugar	<b>Topping</b>
150g (6ozs) grated carrot	200g(8ozs) cream cheese
150g (6ozs) grated eating apple	100g (4ozs) icing sugar
100g (4ozs) sultanas	1 teasp lemon juice

Grease and line the base of a 28 cm X 23| (11in x 9in). Heat the oven Elec. 18| Gas 4 and prepare ingredients.

Sift the flour, bicarb. soda and cinnamon into a bowl, stir in the sugar, carrot, apple and sultanas.

Beat the eggs and oil together then add they to the dry ingredients and mix to dropping consistency. Add a little milk if necessary.

Turn into prepared tin and level the surface.

Bake for approx. 30 mins. until firm and springy to touch. Allow to cool for a few minutes then turn out on to a wire tray, remove the lining paper and leave to cool completely.

Make topping: mix together the cheese, icing sugar and lemon juice spread on top of the cake and using a fork make a pattern.

Cut into squares when ready to serve.

Store in refrigerator. Can be frozen.

### DATE AND WALNUT TRAYBAKE

160g (6ozs) soft marge.	100g (4ozs) dried dates chopped
150g (6ozs) caster sugar	50g(2ozs) walnuts chopped
150g (6ozs) self-raising flour	3 eggs
1 teasp baking powder	2 tablesp lemon juice



Grease and line the base of a 28cm x 23cm (11 in x 9in) tin. Heat the oven Elec 180 Gas 4 and prepare the ingredients.

Soften the marge in a mixing but then add all the remaining ingredient and mix well.

Turn into prepared tin and level the surface. Bake for approx 30 mins. until well risen and springy to touch. Allow to cool for a few mins then remove the lining paper and leave to cool completely.

Cut into squares or triangles when ready to serve. Can be frozen.

# BIBLE HISTORY

*written by Michael Baumber*

## THE GOSPEL STORY: THE ROAD TO THE CROSS

### 13: CRUCIFIXION AND DEATH



**T**he story of the crucifixion and death of Jesus presents us with a striking contrast. At the time of the arrest of Jesus all the disciples fled. Only Peter subsequently followed cautiously to observe what happened at the house of the Chief Priest. Then after denying he had anything to do with Jesus three times Peter too vanished from the story. Consequently the gospel writers had to turn to other sources, the most obvious of which was the group of women that all four gospels say was present at the crucifixion. Among them were Mary of Magdala, Mary mother of James the younger and Joses, and Salome. Matthew substitutes the mother of Zebedee's children for Salome but they may be one and the same. John also adds Mary the mother of Jesus to the list.

Their reports may well have formed the bedrock on which Mark and Matthew constructed their straightforward narrative of what happened. Both describe how after Pilate condemned Jesus he was mocked by the soldiers who put a purple cloak upon him and plaited a crown of thorns and then spat upon him and beat him and finally shared out his clothing amongst them. Criminals usually had to carry their own crosses but Jesus was too weak to lift his so the soldiers intercepted a man called Simon of Cyrene, who was just coming in from the countryside and forced him to carry it to Golgotha the usual place of execution. Two thieves were crucified with Jesus and they together with the bystanders hurled insults at him. When Jesus realised that the actual moment of death was approaching he cried out 'Eloi eloi lama sabachthani' – 'My God, my God why have you forsaken me!' The soldiers assumed he was calling on Elijah and brought him vinegar in a sponge impaled on a spear to drink which he refused and then died.

Matthew and Luke have the centurion marvel at his conduct and as usual Luke makes it more palatable to a gentile audience. The mockery disappears, the bystanders become a large crowd and one of the two thieves expresses penitence and asks for forgiveness. Luke also omits the despairing cry and substitutes 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' John too omits the cruelty and the despairing cry and has the crucifixion on the day of Preparation not the Passover. So did Jesus believe to the last moment that he would be the initiator of the kingdom? E.P. Sanders notes that the despairing cry is a quote from Psalm 22. He writes that it is possible Jesus thought when he predicted at the Last Supper that his next cup of wine would be in the kingdom that it would arrive immediately. But after he had hung upon the cross for a few hours he despaired and cried out that he had been forsaken. While he may be right that there are other alternatives it is distinctly unusual for the gospel writers to include a biblical quote which contradicts their own storyline.

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## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

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The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 7th October 2014 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. G Harling. Four members of the council were present plus the Clerk and one member of the public. The minutes of the meeting held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> September were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

A member of the public informed the Parish Council that the condition of land at 5, Bucklar Hill had improved slightly and was tidier than it had been for some time, but he stated that the property needs to be inspected on a regular basis so that the condition does not deteriorate again. He stated that there is still a minor amount of waste materials outside the property of No 3 and the nuisance activities were still continuing with the sawing of pallets, crushing of cans and drilling of drums.

CDC have informed the Parish Council that they have extended the time frame for clearing the site as the occupants had organized a skip to be on site for two weeks in order to carry out the appropriate works. CDC stated that they would be visiting the site again on the 6<sup>th</sup> October 2014. They will give a further update after this date.

Darren Griffiths the team leader for traffic engineering met with a few members of Farnhill & Cononley Parish Council along with NYCC Dist Rep P Mulligan at Cononley Crossroads to discuss how to resolve the problems created by the crossroads and the volume and speed of traffic. A mobile CCTV camera has also been deployed to observe pedestrian flow at the junction. It is focused on the bus stops so they can see how often the buses are used, especially the one on the opposite side of the road that means pedestrians have to cross the road. The images will be recorded for 30days. NYCC recognize that there is a problem at the crossroads but do not have the funds available to undertake major works. They have for the last 3 years had £400,000 to spend on engineering measures to reduce casualties. A simple signs and lines remedial scheme can cost up to £20,000 so on average around 20 local safety schemes are delivered each year. This year's site list of where there have been 4 or more collisions contains over 130 individual locations. Darren Griffiths thought that if we were to pay for a vehicle activated sign and get permission from the landowner to site it there would not be a problem, but he stated that they would not reduce the speed limit. He also stated that they may consider a traffic island if we could contribute towards it with funding from other sources. He will draw up some plans & provide an estimate of the cost. The Parish Council to await the plans and in the meantime write to Cononley Parish Council and ask them if they are prepared to continue working together as a joint venture.

The Parish Council resolved to purchase a wreath for Remembrance Sunday.

Clerk to remind NYCC Street Lighting that we need a method statement in order to go ahead with the connection and feeder pillar for the Christmas Tree and ask that it be a matter of priority as time is running out. NYCC have confirmed that the feeder pillar will be owned by the Parish Council and that they are maintenance free and vandal proof. The Insurance Company have confirmed that provide the tree is erected by professionals who have public liability cover and that the Parish Council carry out visual inspections of the tree at regular intervals to check for any damage

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while in position then it will be covered on the Parish Councils Insurance.

Counc R Bramley reported that he will be cutting the grass at the Play Area and that it would probably be the last cut for the season. Counc M Scarffe will be cutting the grass\_at Lower Arbour in the next few weeks. Clerk to contact DTMS to ask when they are likely to be carrying out the clearance work at the Arbour and to ask Counc J Waring if she has made any progress with the quotes for the planting. The Parish Council are still awaiting written confirmation from the builder working at Craglands that they will make right the damage they have caused at Arbour Top. Clerk to respond to a further complaint from a resident of the village about the blue pallet at Arbour Top and ground damage resulting from a previous fire. Clerk to respond by saying that the pallet had now been painted to blend in with the surroundings and had been screened by bushes. The area round the tree had been planted with bluebells and the Parish Council are happy with the solution.

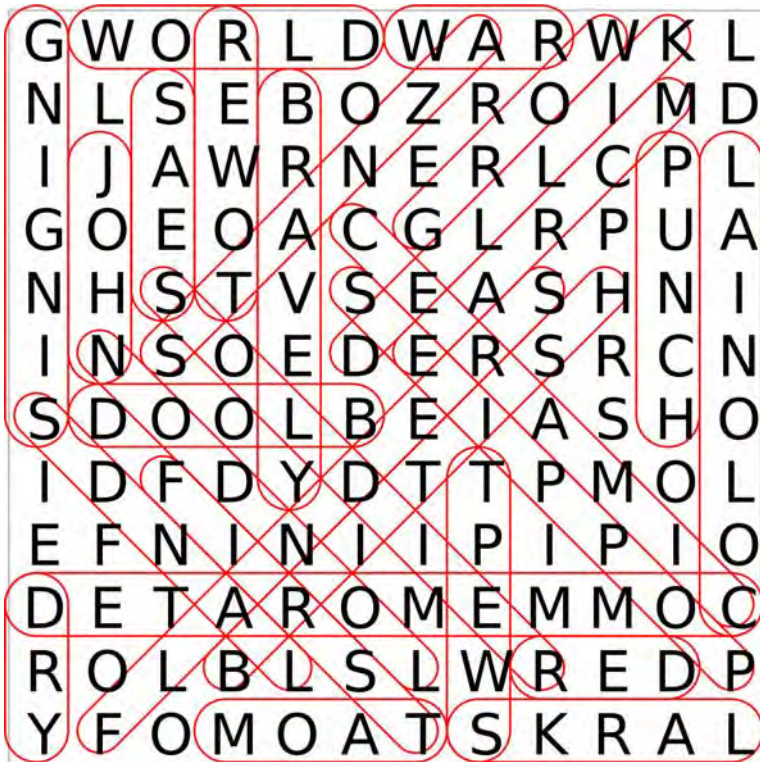
Counc R Bramley has now got the new website up and running and he is adding new items as they become available. Counc G Harling will be putting together an article about the meeting at Cononley Crossroads for next month.

The light outside Bainbridge Walk will be painted when NYCC have a few to do in the area .

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 4<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 2014 IN KILDWICK/  
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

**All members of the village are welcome to attend**

#### Wordsearch answers



*The Village Pump*

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*Farnhill Methodist  
Church  
(in the foyer)*





## The Birds in Your Garden



The Rook is embedded within our rural landscape and its presence can be seen in the traditions of generations of rural inhabitants. The colonial, tree-top nests, so active at the start of spring, stand testament to a species that has adapted well.

Many corvids live in large social groups and exhibit social intelligence. The complexity of their societies means that they have to be able to recognise individuals and track social positions, which sound straight-forward, but are quite complicated.

Rooks are extremely intelligent, and research shows that they are able to solve complex social and ecological problems. Lab studies looking at problem-solving behaviour showed them able to select tools, solve a puzzle and retrieve an item of food, by themselves and cooperatively.

Puzzles included using a specific size of stone to open a trap door with food behind. What stood out most from this study was that Rooks, not thought to use tools in the wild, did in this test make a tool. When presented with a small bucket in a tube that contained a worm, plus a length of wire next to it, they made a hook out of the wire, and used it to pull the bucket up. Maybe this ability came from an ancient ancestor that evolved the capacity to use tools, which died out but as the pressure of finding food diminished.

While they might not be fashioning tools, Rooks in gardens have been known to solve problems when trying to get food, even learning to haul up bird feeders hanging on a bit of string

There is a tendency to lump Rooks with Carrion Crows and Jackdaws; all being large and black. The country saying, that a single black bird will be a Carrion Crow, and a group will be Rooks, hints at the more colonial nature of Rook society, the birds typically nesting, feeding and roosting together. The photographs below might help you in the none too difficult task of distinguishing them.

Rooks exhibit a number of different display and signalling behaviours, many of which are used to communicate the status of an individual or to advertise ownership of a particular nest. Bowing and tail fanning, typically accompanied with much calling, are a feature of the breeding season, when quarrels become more commonplace. Display is important because it helps to resolve disputes and support social status without the need for conflict. Other behaviours are used to reinforce the 'pair bond' that exists between a female and her mate, one that can last for years: ringing has revealed that a Rook may live for 20 years or more.

Rooks are not always welcome at garden feeding stations because they can arrive in numbers and make short work of food put out for other species. They can also

damage crops bringing them into conflict with landowners, who may use a range of measures to scare or control the birds.

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](http://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](mailto:mikegbw@btinternet.com).




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## Smile lines

### Sin

A very earnest member of the local church was praising the obvious spiritual gifts of the new vicar, adding, "We never knew anything about sin until he came."

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### Turned into...?

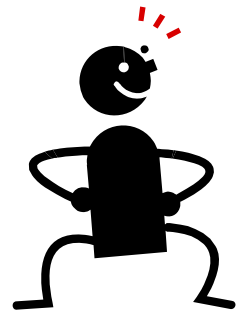
The Sunday School story was about Lot's wife who was turned into a pillar of salt. One little boy's arm shot up. "Yes, Jeremy?" said the teacher. "Please, Miss," said Jeremy, "My Mum looked back once when she was driving home – and she turned into a lamp post."

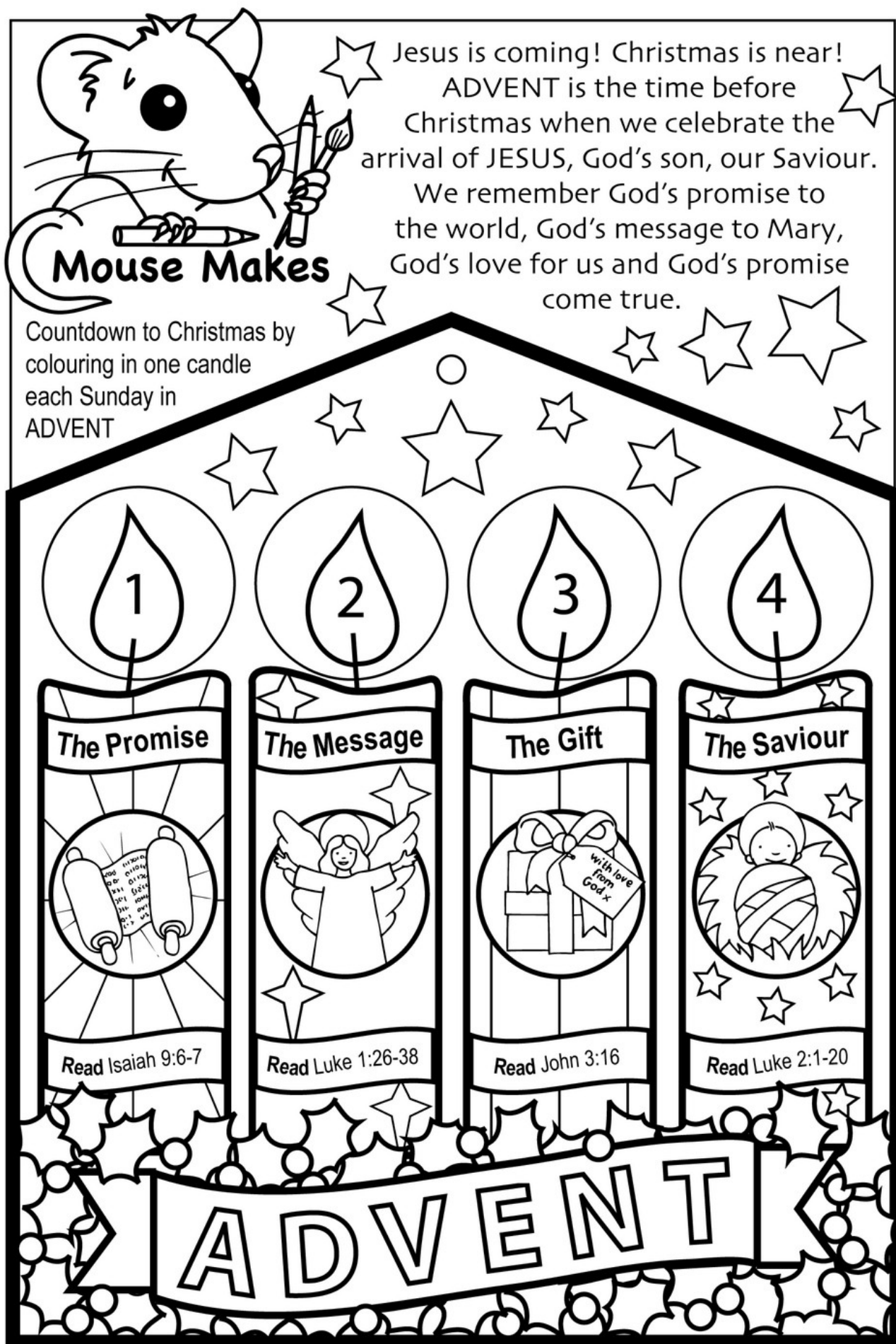
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### Rude parrot

A minister had been left a parrot in the Will of a member of his congregation, and soon regretted it: the bird was very rude to anyone in the congregation who dropped by the parsonage. Finally in exasperation the minister warned the parrot he would take drastic action if he did not behave. When the parrot reduced the next visitor to tears, the minister grabbed him and stuffed him into the fridge for five minutes while he apologised to the visitor, and saw her out.

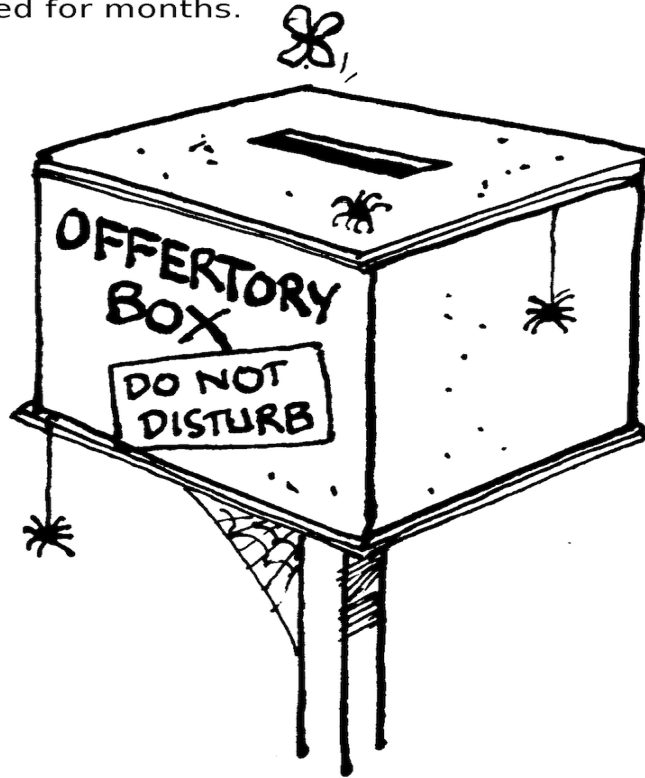
When he took the parrot out five minutes later, the bird was transformed. 'I am just so sorry. I was completely out of order. I promise I will never be rude to anyone again.' The minister was happily astonished, and put the bird back into his cage. He was about to go back to work when the parrot coughed politely and ventured: "Mind if I ask something? When I was in the fridge just now, I wondered: what had that chicken done?"



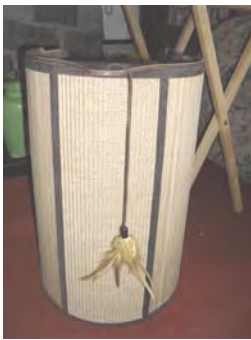


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Two spiders met in church. The first spider said: "I can't find anywhere quiet to live in this church. It's too noisy in the organ loft, it's not very peaceful in the choir stalls and if I settle in a nice dark corner under a pew it isn't long before someone comes along with a broom and sweeps me out." The second spider said: "You'd better come and join me in the offertory box. I haven't been disturbed for months."



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