

Free

# St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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

*Available each month from Kildwick Church, Cross Hills Library,  
Farnhill Institute, the Health Centre, Thornton's,  
Malcolm Whitaker Carpets, the White Lion,  
and other local outlets*

**SUMMER 2009**

### **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 THE WORLD  
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

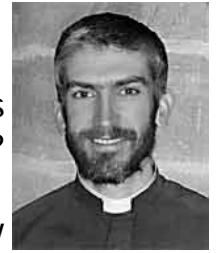
Church Website [www.kildwick.org.uk](http://www.kildwick.org.uk)

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## ***The Vicar's letter.....***

*Dear friends,*

What makes for a healthy community or society? What are the values that bind the peoples of the world together into one common humanity? What are the values that make you the person you are?



There is much talk about the lack of values and standards in our society today. The ongoing saga of our MPs expenses and the need to reform parliament has dented our confidence in those elected to serve as leaders of our country; the recent election of members of the British National Party to the European Parliament shocked many people and left them wondering how such a thing could happen.

The Christian understands there to be two commands that underpin a healthy community: love God and love your neighbour. Clearly abusing an expenses system (and let's be honest in acknowledging that it is not only MPs who have taken advantage of expenses and allowances at work!) or showing racial prejudice against other people is fundamentally unloving and therefore wrong. You cannot claim to love God and love your neighbour and then act with undue selfishness against them.

God calls us to be at peace, to be at one, with our neighbour, but this does not come easily as we all know so well. Peace within community doesn't just happen, but takes much hard work. Peace doesn't come cheaply, but at a real cost.

People often talk about a "just war". (I wonder increasingly if the "just war theory" is not sometimes used as an excuse to justify war.) Perhaps we would do better to talk about a "just peace". There are three key elements to just peace: truth, respect, security.

These three elements of just peace theory found their way into President Obama's speech delivered recently in Cairo. He spoke about our common humanity and a common purpose of creating and keeping peace in the world. He spoke the truth in not denying the hard, ugly, bloody facts of history. He then spoke of seven main issues: violent extremism; Israel, Palestine, and the Arab world; nuclear weapons; democracy; religious freedom; women's rights; and economic development. He observed: "All these things must be done in partnership. Americans are ready to join with citizens and governments, community organizations, religious leaders, and businesses in Muslim communities around the world to help our people pursue a better life."

Such an approach has the power to bring true security to the world. We are accustomed to thinking of security in terms of military power, hard power, negative power, power that works its will through violence or the threat of violence. However, security also comes when we deploy soft power, the positive power of everyday effort working at the grassroots to assure every human being on the face of the earth of that which is necessary to sustain life and to allow joy.

President Obama was right to remind us all that peace on earth is the will of God. He was right to remind us that it is our work to do.

A new website from the National Society in this country suggests fourteen values that make for a healthy school: reverence, wisdom, thankfulness, humility, endurance, service, compassion, trust, peace, forgiveness, friendship, justice, hope, creation, koinonia [fellowship]. These values apply equally to a healthy society.

At school, at work, at home, globally, nationally, locally: let us work together to show love to God and to our neighbour.

God bless you.

*Robin*

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## A Weekend with the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield



A group of seven people from St Andrew's enjoyed a weekend away recently with the Community of the Resurrection at Mirfield. The Community lives a corporate life within the monastic tradition, at the heart of which is a daily pattern of prayer and worship.

During the weekend a member of the Community, Father Eric, spoke to us on the theme of "Jesus as the Lord of Scripture", encouraging us to let Jesus speak to our hearts and minds through our reading of, and reflecting on, the great stories of our Holy Book, the Bible.

The quality of the hospitality offered was second to none and we all enjoyed learning about the lives of the Community members during the meals and other conversations. During the weekend we learned a lot and laughed a lot; a healthy combination!

Comments made by members of the group include:

- ♦ "It was so good to slow down and be given quality space in which to rest and pray."
- ♦ "I did not know what to expect having never been in a monastery before! The rhythm of the daily services (early morning, Midday, Evensong and Compline) helped me to meditate and worship. I found the use of plainsong and the slow thoughtful reciting of the psalms in the services wonderful. It was particularly helpful just to listen and not actually have to use my voice at all!. There was a feeling of 'timelessness' as the worship ebb and flowed—a bit like a tide. The sessions with Father Eric were very interesting. He spoke how to meditate on scripture, using Icons and the '4 ps' to help us remember:-
  - ⇒ Prepare —read the passage carefully
  - ⇒ Picture —imagine yourself as one of the characters in the narrative.
  - ⇒ Ponder —give yourself time to think about the passage.
  - ⇒ Pray — use the passage as a basis for your prayer. "
- ♦ "A very happy relaxed occasion. Deep spirituality and we were given a warm welcome by the community."
- ♦ "I was very apprehensive about going but surprised by the friendliness of the monks and found the prayer time very uplifting– glad I went."

- ♦ The Community of the Resurrection, the perfect place for reflection on and renewal of faith.  
A chance to unwind and recharge one's 'batteries'. A brief escape from the hectic demands of the modern world."

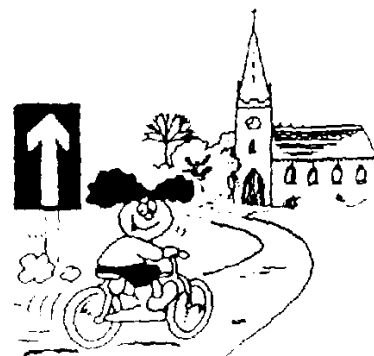
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## Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust Annual Sponsored Ride & Stride, Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> September

This event is the major fundraising event for the Trust that was established in 1988 and makes grants towards the repair of churches of Christian denominations in Yorkshire.

Help your local church by joining the sponsored ride. The aim is to visit as many churches and chapels as you can on the day. Half the money you raise goes to the Trust and the other half goes to a church of your choice.

You can take part by cycling or walking. It is hoped that a group of cyclists will be taking part this year, leaving St Andrew's to visit Bradley, Cononley, Cross Hills, Sutton, Steeton & Silsden. Please contact Robin Figg (633307) if interested or for more details.



### Day trips

A lorry driver was heading towards Chester Zoo with 500 penguins to deliver, when his lorry broke down. Another lorry driver stopped to ask if he could help in any way. "Yes," said the lorry driver. "If I pay you £500, please will you take these penguins to the zoo?"

The man looked startled. "I – I suppose so, if that's where you were all headed," he replied.

"Sure was," said the first lorry driver, and sighed in relief as the penguins were gently led from one lorry into the back of the other.

Next day the first lorry driver finally arrived in Chester and to his amazement saw the second lorry driver strolling down the cobbled streets, with the 500 penguins happily walking behind him, single file. "What's going on?" he gasped. "I gave you £500 to take these penguins to the zoo yesterday!"

"I did take them to the zoo. And I had a lot of money left over. So today we're going bowling."



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## God and music

**'The trumpet will sound...and we shall be changed':**

### **George Frideric Handel**

'He is the master of us all.' In those words Haydn praised the music of George Frideric Handel. They were echoed by Mozart, who said of him, 'He understands effects better than any of us – when he chooses, he strikes like a thunderbolt,' and Beethoven in conversation about Handel in 1824 said, 'I would uncover my head and kneel down at his tomb.'



Some thirty years later Leigh Hunt wrote, 'Handel was the Jupiter of music....his hallelujahs open the heavens. He utters the word 'Wonderful' as if all their trumpets spoke together. And then, when he comes to earth, to make love amidst nymphs and shepherds (for the beauties of all religions find room in his breast), his strains drop milk and honey, and his love is the youthfulness of the Golden Age.' In this year, the 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Handel's death, many of us would say 'Amen' to those resounding judgments.

Handel was born in 1685 in Lutheran Germany, the son of Dorothea and Georg, who was an eminent surgeon in Halle. His first instrument was the organ and he gained a prestigious appointment at the cathedral in that city while still in his teens. That musical training provided the foundation for later life – in performing, where he showed great skill at the keyboard, and in composition, where he excelled in instrumental, vocal and orchestral works. His first stage work, 'Almira' was produced at Hamburg, but from Germany he moved to Italy for five years, before settling in London.

During his time in Italy he gained the patronage of three cardinals and composed a glorious setting of the psalm 'Dixit Dominus' when just 22 years old. It was an important time for Handel as he worked with Scarlatti, the founder of the Neapolitan school of opera. His own works moved from a heavy Germanic style to the lighter, brighter world of Italian opera. He composed a vast number of them, both in Italy and when he moved to England.

We see the genius of Handel when he is able to transcend poor libretti and muddled plots to create music that has been performed and loved ever since. 'Sosarme' is one of his weakest operas dramatically, but inspired arias and melodies that seemed to have flowed effortlessly from his pen and imagination. He raises the spirits and expresses the whole gamut of human emotions in these works. In 'Giulio Cesare' there is a wonderful moment when Mount Parnassus opens to reveal Cleopatra, who sings a beautiful seductive air. But for many his most famous aria will be his Larghetto, 'Ombra mai fu.' As Handel's Largo, it is played regularly at church and social occasions. The aria is far from religious: Serse, a strange character, has fallen in love with a plane tree and gives thanks for the shade it provides on a hot day. Somehow the music has taken on a life of its own, over and beyond that original setting.

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It is there that Handel's greatness lies. In the midst of composing this array of operas, he still found time to visit the continent, searching for singers and keeping up to date with musical developments there. At home he also composed orchestral works, including the Water Music, which became as popular as his operas and was played in taverns and grand houses alike. Next month we shall look at how Handel moved from opera to oratorio, but here we rejoice in a composer, who in his lifetime travelled far beyond the boundaries of country and religion to create music that has continued to speak to the heart.

*From the Parish Pump 2009 by the Rev Michael Burgess.*

## FROM THE REGISTERS

### Baptisms

Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> June	Isabelle Harrison, daughter of Luke & Claire of Newby Drive, Cross Hills
	Joshua Metcalfe, son of Leon & Lisa of St John's Street, Silsden

### Weddings

Saturday 6 <sup>th</sup> June	Philip Dowgill & Victoria Thornber, of Bank Road, Cross Hills
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### Funerals

Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> June	Patricia Thompson, formerly of Westlands Close, Cross Hills
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### Burial of Cremated Remains

Thursday 28 <sup>th</sup> May	Renee Sharpe, formerly of Sun Street, Eastburn
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## PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> July. This month we will be walking from the Parish Rooms (leaving at 7.00pm) to Cross Hills to Glusburn, with stops en route to pray. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



***NEWS FROM THE  
CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT  
FELLOWSHIP of Churches***  
*Local Christians working together*



## **CDFC Praise in the Park,**

### **United Service**

3.00pm Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> July "Praise in the Park" in Sutton Park.

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



## **Tea and Scones**

We will be again serving Tea and Scones the Parish Rooms, next to Kildwick Church every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm, beginning on 3rd May until the end of September.

A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers.

If you are able to help by hosting an afternoon, baking scones or church sitting so that our historic church can be open for visitors please sign the list in church or contact Lesley Hudson  
01535 633887

## **Fellowship & Focus Group**

The next meeting of Focus and Fellowship will be on Monday September 14th when we will begin the new season with a Prayer Party.



# Emily's Childminding



**As an  
OFSTED registered childminder I:**

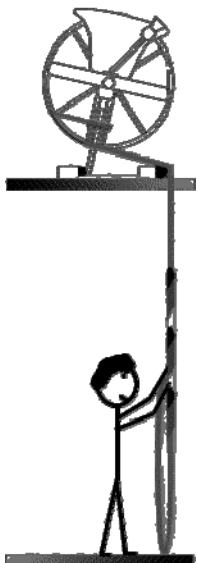
- Am insured
- Am fully qualified
- Am inspected regularly
- Have had my home checked
- Have had police and health checks
- Hold a current First Aid Certificate
- Meet Early Years Foundation Stage
- Have vacancies for children from 0—8 years

**Summer  
Holiday care  
available for  
under 8s**



If you would like your child cared for in a friendly, welcoming home environment please give me a call

Farnhill 01535 633887 or Mob. 07967902551



**WE NEED  
BELLRINGERS  
NOW!**

**EXPERT  
TUITION  
PROVIDED**

**01535 655441**





**St Andrew's Kildwick**  
presents

## **'Undressing Mr Darcy'**

**The Historic Wardrobe**  
**Saturday July 11th**



*Returning from a stroll about town, Mr. Fitzwilliam Darcy prepares to undress... Is he a Rake, a Beau or a 'Pink of the Ton'? (Nearly) all will be revealed as our historical costume expert takes off the layers before your very eyes in this hugely popular presentation about the clothes of a Regency gentleman .*

*'Oh my goodness! The ladies nearly rioted over Mr Darcy's drawers!' Knutsford Literary Festival  
'Delicious, delectable, well researched and gorgeous clothes!' The Society of Costume and Textiles.*

*(from The Historic Wardrobe website [www.historywardrobe.com](http://www.historywardrobe.com))*

Tickets available from Forget-Me-Not, Cross Hills, Church or  
Lesley Hudson 01535 633887



**St Andrew's Kildwick**  
presents



## **Gledholt Male Voice Choir.**

**Saturday 12th September 7.30 pm**

This choir is one of the leading choirs based in Huddersfield. The Choir's repertoire varies widely and includes arrangements of popular songs from the Shows as well as traditional male voice items, music from the Opera and religious works.

In aid of the Lang Kirk 21 project.

Tickets available from Forget-Me-Not, Cross Hills, Church or  
Lesley Hudson 01535 633887

## Wordsearch

As it is St. Swithun's day on 15th July, we've compiled a puzzle which contains words associated to the saint and the legends which surround him.

Below are the words hidden in the grid. You can find them spelt forwards, backwards, straight, across or diagonal. Good luck!

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e	s	r	o	i	n	c	m	d	n	h	h	d	p	s	l	s	t	i	o
o	o	r	a	g	n	b	b	a	r	o	l	o	h	n	r	d	o	n	e
w	i	e	r	r	r	l	r	o	r	n	r	w	r	n	e	r	a	c	g
r	a	s	s	m	g	c	e	c	l	d	r	n	t	d	m	w	s	h	w
r	s	c	e	w	p	z	l	e	n	u	i	p	k	h	r	r	o	e	t
t	b	w	e	w	e	l	l	i	n	g	t	o	n	b	o	o	t	s	t
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s	s	p	e	z	e	d	r	c	s	s	s	o	e	s	r	s	e	l	c
d	w	t	l	l	r	e	r	n	b	t	t	r	t	d	d	p	l	p	e
c	l	l	r	e	p	h	a	u	s	l	u	u	i	a	p	o	w	a	n
i	o	l	o	t	s	t	i	u	p	s	e	h	t	e	o	d	m	e	u

Winchester  
Raindrops  
Downpour  
St Swithun  
Apples  
Storm  
Umbrella  
Grey  
Eggs

Patron  
Puddles  
Wet  
Clouds  
Anorak  
Weather  
Torrent  
Drizzle  
Shower

Cathedral  
Wellington Boots

***A prize for the first  
completed entry to  
reach me!  
Ed.***

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## BIBLE HISTORY

*This is part 17 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber*

### HEROD AN ASSESSMENT



**H**erod's bad press is almost solely due to St. Matthew whose birth narrative was aimed at those who saw the world through the distorting lens of messianic Judaism which looked back to Moses and the united Israel of David and Solomon as a golden age. They could not accept that it and the later Hasmonean kingdom were exceptions not the rule. Antipater had served Alexander Jannaeus but he and his son, Herod, realised that there was no alternative to Rome and made the best bargain they could with the occupying power. Jesus came to exactly the same conclusion and was vilified by the nationalists too.

Today we would call Herod a Palestinian but he was a Jew by religion. His family had undergone conversion to avoid expulsion in the time of John Hyrcanus I but he was never accepted as a full Jew. Jesus was further up the ladder than Herod in that he was a Jew racially as well as religiously but he was regarded as a Galilean Jew and thus inferior to a Jew from Judea. Jews of the Diaspora were also regarded as inferior because they were seen to be tainted by Greek ideas.

Herod was also criticised for his patronage of Greek culture. This again is the world as seen from Jerusalem. Outside Judea and the Jewish parts of Galilee the whole of Israel was steeped in Greek culture and had been for near 300 years. Herod's responsibilities were to all his subjects. Yet it must be admitted that he revelled in Greek ideas, particularly sport. In his youth he had competed himself in the Olympic Games and he was made its president in 12 BC. This honour provoked such hostility that later generations tried to pretend that he had had nothing to do with the building of the temple! Yet once again we have little cause to criticise. Christianity may be rooted in Jewish culture but most of its branches are entirely Greek in attitude.

Herod could be extremely brutal though he was no worse than his contemporaries but he did have an achilles' heel - his dysfunctional family. Altogether he had ten wives, though no more than four at any one time to satisfy the requirements of Jewish law. The quarrels between them and their many children began fairly early in his reign and Herod became steadily more paranoid about palace plots, with frequent arrests and executions of wives and children and their alleged adherents at court and in the country. They reached a peak with the execution of his most capable and entirely loyal son, Joseph, in 7 BC, followed by a purge of his supposed supporters throughout the country. None of the historical sources confirm St. Matthew's story of the massacre of the innocents and, as most scholars now regard his version of Christ's birth as mythical, it must be open to doubt but Herod was totally mad at the time alleged and quite capable of ordering it.

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## ***This month's recipes***

Try these summery recipes for the children

### **Baked Apples and Ice Cream**

Ingredients:

- 1 apple, cored
- 2 tbsp. raisins
- 1 scoop light vanilla ice cream
- pinch of cinnamon

Method:

1. Take a cored apple and cut it in half.
2. Sprinkle raisins over the apple.
3. Place on a baking sheet and bake it in the oven for 15 minutes at  $176\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$  ( $350\text{ }^{\circ}\text{F}$ )
4. Remove the sheet from the oven and put a pinch of cinnamon over each apple half.
5. Place the ice cream over the apple halves.

Serves 1.



### **Banana Wrap**

Ingredients:

- 8 inch flour tortilla
- 2-3 tablespoons peanut butter
- 2-3 tablespoons jam
- 1 small banana, peeled

Method:

Place tortilla on a paper towel, microwave on high for 10 to 20 seconds until tortilla is soft and warm. Spread with peanut butter, then top with jam. Place banana near the right edge of the tortilla. Fold up the bottom 1/4 of tortilla. Bring right edge over the banana and roll up.



## ***Good News for numerically challenged chocolate lovers!!***

### **Chocolate and numbers**

Eating chocolate can help you solve maths problems, a new study at Northumbria University has found. This delightful news comes because compounds found in chocolate, called flavonols, have been found to increase the mind's ability to do mental arithmetic. Flavonols are part of a group of chemicals called polyphenols. They work by increasing the flow of blood into the brain. Dark chocolate contains the highest quantities.



So next time you need to sort your finances, do it with chocolate! It won't increase your bank balance, but it may help you figure out where all the money went...

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## Page of prayer

### Summer Wonder



Spirit of wonder and unlimited vision,  
we praise you  
for the bounty of the creation that surrounds us  
and for all the marvels of life we have known.

Giver of life,  
we come in faith and in doubt,  
open to your love, truth and wholeness.  
Be with us, hear us as we worship and pray.

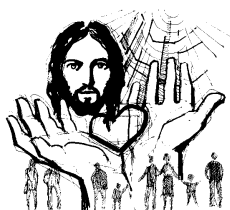
Timeless One,  
your word called the sun, stars and earth into being,  
we stand in awe in your presence.

Breath of the Cosmos,  
you have stirred within us  
and caused our hearts  
to thirst for wisdom, forgiveness, for love and truth.  
We stand open to receive.



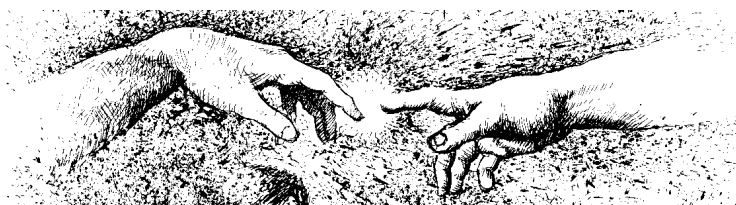
Gentle one of the earth,  
whose arms have held children,  
whose eyes have sparkled with laughter,  
we come yearning to trust your companionship.

Womb of all, our creator and lover,  
we offer gratitude,  
for you have given us life,  
and we are made in your image.



We are alive with divinity.  
We are alive with humanity.  
We have been touched by grace.

Eleanor Eastwood



## Isobel's Page

Recently I received a lovely post card- showing the interior of Canterbury Cathedral- sent by friends who were staying in that area. Seeing the picture made me think about when I was studying, in depth, the collection of stories called 'The Canterbury Tales'- especially the Franklin's Tale which is one of the tales contained within a frame of tales- written by Geoffrey Chaucer in the 14<sup>th</sup> century. These stories, such as the Franklin's, were told by a collection of pilgrims on a pilgrimage from London to visit the shrine of St Thomas Beckett in Canterbury Cathedral. What a different journey those good people would have had to my friends- no air conditioned coach or high speed train for them- just days and days of walking, ending up tired, footsore and dirty at the end of each one. The Benedictine monk, John Lydgate, the best known and most prolific writer in the 15<sup>th</sup> century, in his book 'The Siege of Thebes', depicted what happened on the return journey. Beckett's shrine at Canterbury became the most monumental in all the country and the ancient path know as 'the Pilgrims' Way' drew pilgrims from far and wide.

On a very cold but wonderfully bright day in March I walked a similarly ancient path- albeit it had been used for a very different reason. The ancient mediaeval path I followed is in Swaledale and passes over the summit of Kisdon Hill- affording the walker fabulous long distance views- showing the jigsaw patterns of the irregularly shaped fields, enclosed by, centuries old, stone walls, to absolute perfection. The track- known as 'The Corpse Way'- is sixteen miles long and was used to carry wicker coffins, for burial, all the way from the top end of Swaledale down to the only church at the time, Grinton.

Other ancient tracks still around in our area are the drove roads. In the highlands of Scotland cattle were vital to the survival of the highlanders but over production of cattle meant a shortage of feed to sustain them over the winter months. The solution to this was to drive the cattle long distances on foot- south and east- to denser populated areas where they would be sold. This was the droving trade and the men who went with the cattle were called drovers. Arriving in specific towns like Falkirk or Crieff, after hazardous journeys where flooded rivers would have to be crossed and high mountains climbed- often shrouded in mist- and where it was very easy to get lost, the drovers would sell their cattle to others who moved them to grazing areas in Northumberland or the Yorkshire Dales .Here the cattle would rest and be fattened before being driven south to the London markets.



A characteristic feature of the South Pennines, where the cotton towns of Lancashire and the woollen centres of Yorkshire flourished, is the ancient network of packhorse trails- old trade routes. Horses carried goods, usually in side bags or panniers, crossing difficult terrain where the absence of roads prevented the use of wheeled vehicles. The usage by these horses has left a history of old paths called pack horse roads and also distinctive narrow and low sided, stone arched, pack horse bridges. Many bridges can still be seen round and about in places like Wycoller- where the twin arched bridge there is said to have originated over eight hundred years ago- and at Stainforth near Settle- this was a

favourite spot of Sir Edward Elgar when he was visiting friends in the area- and nearer to home, Linton. There are many pack horse tracks leading from the outlying moor land villages on the Lancashire and Yorkshire border and Calderdale to the Piece Hall in Halifax. The handloom weavers took their 'pieces', or lengths of cloth, to be sold there. It would be most likely that John Wesley used some of these old bridleways and paths when he came to preach in Heptonstall in 1764- which led to the foundation stone being laid of the octagonal chapel ( the oldest Methodist chapel still in continual use) - or when he visited his friend William Grimshaw, the incumbent at Haworth. It is said that John Wesley travelled over a quarter of a million miles on horseback as he went all over the country telling people about Jesus.

John Bunyan's allegorical novel- '*The pilgrim's progress* from this world to that which is to come'- has been translated into two hundred languages and it is said that it has never been out of print. The novel centres itself on Christian- an ordinary individual with whom the reader can relate- and his journey from his home in the City of Destruction ( this world ) to The Celestial City ( heaven ) It is related how he passes through 'the wicket gate'- the entry point of the straight and narrow way to the Celestial City- goes to the house of the Interpreter, climbs 'the hill of difficulty', stays in 'House Beautiful', fights a battle in the 'valley of humiliation', is captured by Giant Despair and gets imprisoned in 'Doubting Castle.' After making it through the dangerous 'enchanted ground', with the help of his friend, Hopeful, he is finally welcomed into the Celestial City .Bunyan's allegory we can all relate to- the journey through life is not always easy.

There are so many stories of journeys in the Bible. One of the earliest accounts of a journey is the major one made by Abraham and then there is the great journey- known as the Exodus -when the Israelites were led out of enslavement, in Egypt, by Moses. In the New Testament the nativity story is full of journeys- Mary and Joseph travel to Bethlehem for the census, the wise men journey there, from the east, with gifts, and the family then make the flight to Egypt .In the Book of the Acts of the Apostles many stories are told of journeys around the Mediterranean describing the ones taken by the disciples- especially Paul. What is a journey? The word could be described as the act of travelling from one place to another or also the passage from one stage to another. It could be said that throughout our lives we are all on a journey- geographically, educationally, mentally and spiritually. Our journeys can take us from country village life in local schools to larger ones in urban areas, from universities in unfamiliar parts of the country to even travel and settling down in far away places - places we may have not even dreamt of in our young days. Our biological and psychological growth from a baby to an adult could be likened into a journey with emphasis on physical and psychological development from one stage to another. In the journey of life there will always be new opportunities- new possibilities- and also sorrows and joys but God equips us for every task. We can rest assured that we are not asked to travel alone. The Gospels speak of the nourishment always available on our journey. Jesus said 'I am the Bread of Life, whoever comes to Me will never be hungry.'

As Sydney Carter wrote in -'*One more step along the world we go*'- there are always new corners to turn, new things to see, new people to meet -but we can be assured that as we travel through the bad and good, when the going is rough and the world is tough- with Jesus as our travelling companion, like Christian and the pilgrims and travellers of old, we'll get through.



## ***Regular Events at Kildwick***

Monday 1.30 pm	2 Ryecroft Way Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30 pm-8.30 pm	Choir practice	In Parish Rooms
Wednesdays from 10.15 am	NottheKnot Group downstairs in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30 pm	Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



### **JULY**

Thu 2 <sup>nd</sup> Jul	11.00am	Memorial Service for Irvine Butterfield
Thu 2 <sup>nd</sup> Jul	7.00pm	Prayer Walk for parish (Kildwick - Cross Hills – Glusburn)
Fri 3 <sup>rd</sup> Jul	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sat 11 <sup>th</sup> Jul	7.30pm	Undressing Mr Darcy – The History Wardrobe
Sun 12 <sup>th</sup> Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Tue 14 <sup>th</sup> Jul	7.00pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 17 <sup>th</sup> Jul	2.45pm	Kildwick School leavers' service in church

### **August**

Thu 6 <sup>th</sup> Aug	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Sat 22 <sup>nd</sup> Aug	2.00pm	Fundraising event for Tim & Kate Lee (18 Beanlands Drive)
Mon 24 <sup>th</sup> – Thu 27 <sup>th</sup> Aug		"Go Mad!" Children's Holiday Club

### **September**

Thu 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sep	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Tue 8 <sup>th</sup> Sep	7.00pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sat 12 <sup>th</sup> Sep	7.30pm	Concert by Gledholt Male Voice Choir
Mon 14 <sup>th</sup> Sep	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Sun 27 <sup>th</sup> Sep		Back to Church Sunday
Fri 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	6.30pm	CDFC Harvest Supper (St Peter's Methodist Church)
Sun 4 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion service



## ***Services at Kildwick***

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm

Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

<b>05/07/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Fourth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Family Eucharist with baptism
<b>Trinity</b>	6 pm	No service
<b>12/07/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Fifth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>Trinity</b>	3.00 pm	CDFC Praise in the Park
<b>19/07/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Sixth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Taizé style Eucharist with prayer for healing
<b>Trinity</b>	6.00 pm	Evensong
<b>26/07/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Seventh Sunday after</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>Trinity</b>	6pm	Tea party/Celtic service (outside weather
	6.00 pm	permitting)
<b>02/08/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Eighth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Family Eucharist
<b>Trinity</b>		No service
<b>09/08/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Ninth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>Trinity</b>	6.00 pm	No service
<b>16/08/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Tenth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayer for healing
<b>Trinity</b>	6.00 pm	No service
<b>23/08/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Eleventh Sunday after</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>Trinity</b>	6pm	No service
<b>30/08/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Twelfth Sunday after</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>Trinity</b>	6pm	No service

## ***Women's Institute News***



### **Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - June meeting**

The arranged speaker for our meeting on 2nd June was unable to come, so Dr Marie Stinson, at very short notice, gave a fascinating talk about Medieval nuns. At the end of her talk she answered many questions. Dr Stinson's thorough knowledge of her subject and her vivid delivery gave an insight into life in the fifteen Yorkshire convents which enthralled her audience. President Alison thanked her especially for stepping in at the last minute.

Margaret Golightly reported on workshops she had attended in Ripon where she had learnt some unusual knitting patterns, examples of which she showed.

Flowers were presented to Margaret Johnson of Sutton to mark her 60th birthday.

Our next meeting on 7th July takes the form of a trip to Markenfield Hall with supper at the Millstone restaurant near Harrogate.

Pam Brown



### **Home-Start South Craven**

Home-Start is a voluntary organisation committed to promoting the welfare of families with at least one child under 5 years of age. Volunteers offer regular support, friendship and practical help to families under stress in their own homes helping to prevent family crisis and breakdown. Through a network of more than 15,000 trained parent volunteers we support thousands of parents who are struggling to cope. Our families need support for many reasons including post-natal illness, disability, bereavement, the illness of a parent or child, or social isolation. Parents supporting other parents - to help build a family's confidence and ability to cope.

We help to increase the confidence and independence of families by:

- ♦ Visiting families in their own homes to offer support, friendship and practical assistance
- ♦ Reassuring parents that their childcare problems are not unusual or unique
- ♦ Encouraging parents' strengths and emotional well-being for the ultimate benefit of their children
- ♦ Trying to get the fun back into family life

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Continued from page 20

We are establishing a Home-Start project for South Craven which will be based at the Glusburn Institute. Recruitment for a Home-Start Co-ordinator is currently underway and we hope to have someone in post in the next few months.

As part of the development of Home- Start South Craven, we are establishing a steering group who will oversee the governance of the project, provide local community knowledge and promote the scheme in the local area.

If you would like to be involved in the Home- Start steering group or would like more information, please come along to our next meeting on Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> July, 2.00pm at the Glusburn Institute or contact Natalie Baxter – South Craven Children's Centre Co-ordinator Tel: 01609 798560, email: [natalie.baxter@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:natalie.baxter@northyorks.gov.uk)

### **Children!!**

Are the school holidays proving a strain?

Children are a great comfort in your old age... and they help you to reach it faster, too!

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## ***Church Rotas***

<b>05/07/09</b> <b>Fourth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading  Gospel	Ezekiel 2.1-5 2 Corinthians 12.2-10 Mark 6.1-13	
<b>12/07/09</b> <b>Fifth Sunday after</b> <b>Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Amos 7.7-15 Ephesians 1.3-14 Mark 6.14-29	Stephen Westcott Marjorie Gee Brian Charter
<b>19/07/09</b> <b>Sixth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Jeremiah 23.1-6 Ephesians 2.11-22 Mark 6.30-34,53-56	John Hudson Michael Baumber Sandie Walton
<b>25/07/09</b> <b>James the</b> <b>Apostle</b> ( <i>could be</i> <i>used on Sunday</i> )	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Acts 11 27 - 12.2 2 Corinthians 4, 7 - 15 Matthew 20 20 - 28	Pam Brown Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson
<b>26/07/09</b> <b>Seventh Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	2 Kings 4.42-44 Ephesians 3.14-21 John 6.1-21	Pam Brown Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson
<b>02/08/09</b> <b>Eighth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Exodus 16.2-4,9-15 Ephesians 4.1-16 Gospel - John 6.24-35	Lesley Hudson John Hudson Ruth Ward
<b>09/08/09</b> <b>Ninth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	1 Kings 19.4-8 Ephesians 4.25 - 5.2 John 6.35,41-51	Sandie Walton Stephen Wescott Brian Charter
<b>16/08/09</b> Tenth Sunday after Trinity	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Proverbs 9.1-6 Ephesians 5.15-20 John 6.51-58	Brenda Brock Christine Anderton Marjorie Gee
<b>23/08/09</b> <b>Eleventh Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Joshua 24.1-2a,14-18 Ephesians 6.10-20 John 6.56-69	Barry Houghton Kath Morris Margaret Jowett
<b>30/08/09</b> <b>Twelfth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Deuteronomy 4.1-2,6-9 James 1.17-27 Mark 7.1-8,14-15,21-23	Lance Peake Isobel Stirk Jennifer Roberts

<b>Flowers</b>		<b>Church Cleaning</b>
5/7 (2/8)	Misses Hargreaves Mrs. Throup	<b>July:</b> Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd
12/7 (9/8)	Mrs. Baxter Mrs. R. Ward	<b>August:</b> Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Joan Tillotson

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
<b>05/07/09</b> <b>Fourth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Libba Utley		Tim and Janet
<b>12/07/09</b> <b>Fifth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	David Baxter Pam Brown Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Michael Baumber	Michael and Christine
<b>19/07/09</b> <b>Sixth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Isobel Stirk	Christine and Sue
<b>26/07/09</b> <b>Seventh Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Lesley Hudson	John and Sandie
<b>02/08/09</b> <b>Eighth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Libba Utley	Michael Baumber	Tim and Sue
<b>09/08/09</b> <b>Ninth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	David Baxter Pam Brown Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Isobel Stirk	Christine and Janet
<b>16/08/09</b> <b>Tenth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Sue Hargreaves	Michael and Sandie
<b>23/08/09</b> <b>Eleventh Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Janet Swain	Christine and John
<b>30/08/09</b> <b>Twelfth Sunday</b> <b>after Trinity</b>	Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter Sandie Walton	Peter Baninster	Janet and Sue

<b>Flowers</b>		<b>Brass Cleaning</b>
19/7 (16/8)	Mr.Baxter Mrs.Gee/Mrs.Taylor	<b>July:</b> Brian Charter, Isobel Stirk
26/7 (23/8)	Mrs.Joyce Whitaker Mrs.Kendrew	<b>August:</b> Sandie Walton, Margaret Jowett
(30/8)	Mrs.Ward(Junction)	

Children's Holiday Club  
St Andrew's Church Kildwick

Monday 24th to Thursday 27th August

10am-12noon

Come and join us as we



**£2.00 per session or £7.00 for all four if you pay in advance!**

**Suitable for children aged 4+**

**Places are limited so booking is essential.**

**Please return the registration form on the next page with payment by 15th August to:**

**Lesley Hudson, Burnside, Bucklar Hill, Farnhill.**

**Or ring 633887. Email [lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk](mailto:lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk) for more details.**

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# Registration Form for



Monday 24th to Thursday 27th August  
10am-12noon

Please fill in one form per child

Full name of child-----

Date of birth-----

Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Address-----

-----

-----

-----Postcode-----

Telephone number-----

School-----Year-----

I enclose payment of £..... for.....Sessions on -M T W Th  
(Please delete as appropriate)

(Cheques payable to St Andrew's Kildwick)

Please return to Lesley Hudson, Burnside Bucklar Hill Farnhill BD20 9AS.

Any queries call Tel 10535 633887

**L**earn  
**e**ncourage  
**a**ct  
**p**ray

**into mission**



**Thursday 10th September at 10 am**  
In the Parish Rooms

We meet again to explore in more depth the work  
of the mission agencies. Please do join us

**Fundraising event for Tim & Kate Lee, 2.00pm Saturday  
22<sup>nd</sup> August.** Afternoon teas will be served at 18 Beanlands  
Drive, Glusburn. More details from Sue Hargreaves, 633777.



**BARNABAS FUND**  
...hope and aid for the persecuted church



## ***Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)***

The Society's Microscope Group meets on the second Thursday of the month at the Senior Citizens Centre, Sutton-in-Craven from April to September at 18.45 hours. Anyone interested in joining should contact Robert McDougall on 01274 599958. Young people (with an adult) are welcome and microscopes are available for use at meetings.

### **July Programme 2009**

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| Wednesday 1st | <b>Himalayan Balsam Pull.</b> Meet Victoria Road, Cross Hills at 1330hrs, with cars. Wellingtons and black sacks essential. Gloves if required, own refreshments if desired.<br>Mrs Beaufoy |
| Saturday 18th | <b>Bat Walk.</b> Meet Sutton Church at 2045 hrs. Numbers limited, contact Liz Clinton to book a place 01535 635866<br>Chloe Bellamy, Emma Rigby (Leeds University)                          |
| Thursday 30th | <b>Return to Ribbleshead Nature Reserve—Botany and Local History.</b> Meet Victoria Road, Cross Hills at 1030hrs, with cars. Packed lunch required.<br>Jean Kendrew Allan Butterfield       |



MANORLANDS 35th ANNIVERSARY APPEAL EVENT



## YORKSHIRE DAY

SATURDAY 1ST. AUGUST at 5.30p.m

ST.PETERS CHURCH HALL

YORKSHIRE BUFFET TEA FOLLOWED BY

## IAN DEWHIRST

ADMISSION £10

TICKETS AT FORGET-ME-NOT, CROSS HILLS  
OR ANY MEMBER OF THE CROSS HILLS AND GLUSBURN  
MANORLANDS SUPPORT GROUP  
TICKETS ADVISABLE DUE TO LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE

### Saints and Such

#### July 16th St. Helier

Anyone going to Jersey for their holidays? If you visit St Helier remember this saint.

Take the book of Samuel in the Bible, add a bit of Luke Skywalker father/son conflict from Star Wars, stir in a dash of Pirates of the Caribbean, and you sort of have the story of Saint Helier – the first saint and martyr of Jersey.

According to the legend, it all began in 6th century Tongeren (now in Belgium). A pagan couple badly wanted a child, but the wife was barren. In desperation they sought the help of a local Christian, Cunibert. He advised them to pray to the Christian God, and to promise that any child born would be 'given back' to God. So they did, and then the wife fell pregnant and gave birth to a son, Helier.

The parents were delighted – at first. But as the baby grew into a boy, it became clear that Helier was different from other children – he was precociously intelligent and could perform miracles. Helier's father found this unsettling, and grew jealous of Cunibert's influence over his son. Finally he plotted to have Cunibert murdered.



In horror at such treachery, Helier fled. He wandered far, eventually reaching a monastic community in Normandy, run by Saint Marculf. Here he settled, seeking a life of contemplation, but it was not to be. Marculf had received pleas for help from the very few residents of an island called Gersut, or Agna (now called Jersey). They, too, had had bitter experience of violent men who killed their loved ones without warning: the Vikings and Saxons and Vandals had each visited the island in turn. Now they sought some comfort from the Christians: would someone bring them the gospel? They had no one to shepherd them.

Marculf could not ignore such a plea, and so he sent Helier and a companion, Romard, to Jersey. The two monks found a small community of fishermen on the sand dunes where the modern town of St Helier would later grow. Helier chose to settle on a tidal islet, nowadays known as the Hermitage Rock. Romard, it was agreed, would act as the 'go between' between Helier in his hermitage and the fishing village.

Helier had chosen a remote spot for the peace and quiet it would give him as he approached God. But one day he discovered that his tidal islet had another great advantage as well. While looking out to sea and praying, he suddenly saw the sails of attacking pirates, stealthily approaching the island in boats.

Frantically, Helier signalled the shore of danger coming, and the fishermen and their families scattered into the surrounding marshes, beyond the reach of the bloodthirsty, lustful pirates. This happened time and again, and became so well known in island history that even today, small dark clouds on the horizon are still known as les voiles de St. Hélier (the sails of St. Helier). As if that were not enough, Helier's prayers and the sign of the cross on another occasion stirred up such a storm that a raiding party was driven clear off the island.

One day the pirates finally caught up with Helier on his tidal islet. They beheaded him. Helier was deeply mourned, and has always been revered in Jersey for having brought Christianity to the island.

When his head and body were sent back to France, a healing spring is reputed to have sprung up on the place where the boat came ashore, and so Helier is better known there as a healing saint. The traditional year of his martyrdom is AD 555. His feast day is still marked in Jersey by an annual municipal and ecumenical pilgrimage to the Hermitage, on 16 July.

### **How it changes**

A clergyman who had recently been made a bishop was the centre of attention at the 40<sup>th</sup> reunion of his old school. "How marvellous," said a former classmate. "Becoming so important hasn't changed you one bit!"

"Actually, it has," admitted the new bishop. "I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be impolite. And I'm 'delightfully amusing' where I used to be a pain in the neck. And I'm 'a theologian' where they used to just tell me that my sermons didn't make sense."



## CATHEDRALS

It is nice to visit other people's places of worship and see what parts are like our own church at home. But a visit to a cathedral is special.



In a cathedral everything is usually so much bigger – the roof is higher and there are lots more corners to explore.

They were built in stone at a time when most people lived in small houses made of wood and mud or brick. How did those who designed it know that the huge building would actually work?

The architects could imagine the finished buildings but it took a whole army of workers of workers to make the vision come true. Hundreds of people worked for hundreds of years to build these wonderful buildings. Hundreds of people all working together, not for themselves but for the greater glory of God.

## CHURCH BITS

There are lots of things that you will only see in church buildings – do you know what these are? Answers at the bottom of the page.

### 1. PISCINA

- a) is it a niche in a wall that drains outside the church or
- b) a type of organ?

### 2. REREDOS

- a) is it a type of column
- b) or a screen behind the altar?

### 3. PEW

- a) is it a long wooden seat
- b) or the large hinges on a heavy wooden door?

### 4. APSE

- a) is the curved space at the eastern end of a church or cathedral
- b) or a curved roof

### 5) AMBO

- a) the framework that supports the bells or
- b) a raised platform, a predecessor to the pulpit?



**Who are the 2 ice cream firms in the Bible?**

Walls of Jericho and Lyons of Judah.

**Who was the most popular person in the Bible?**

Samson - he brought the house down.



Answers: 1: a 2: b 3: a 4: a 5: b

# **back page**



"It's not quite as bad as it looks –  
they're only withholding payment  
until we publish our expenses."

## **Stuck for a gift for that Special Occasion?**

Are you celebrating the birth of a baby or perhaps a special Birthday or Anniversary?  
Why not commission a unique hand-embroidered card that you can later frame as a  
memento of the event? They have been very popular as personal gifts and are especially  
suitable too for wedding, baptism or confirmation cards.

Cost, dependent on size and complexity, £10 to £12 Minimum time needed, 7 days.

*Larger commissions for anniversary samplers considered.*

If you have an enquiry, or an order, please telephone Gill on 01756 770200  
10% of all proceeds to St. Andrew's church funds.