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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

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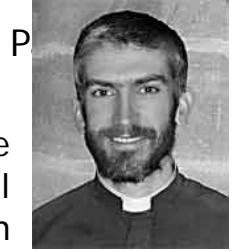
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Parish Mission Statement

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

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The Vicar's letter.....



Dear friends,

The ongoing crisis in the Gulf of Mexico, caused by the explosion on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig in April and the ensuing devastating leakage of oil into the sea, has highlighted once again the fragile relationship between humanity and the creation.

People across the world have watched in horror the pictures of the oil reaching as far as the white sand beaches of Florida. We have listened to the heartbreaking stories of the thousands of people whose livelihoods have been destroyed as a consequence of the disaster. The financial costs being incurred in the clean up operation and compensation payments are phenomenal, but the short-term and long-term costs to the environments are also of critical importance and concern to us all.

Understandably, much of the immediate criticism is being targeted at BP. However, it is important that we use this opportunity to consider the bigger picture.

Some people have rightly expressed concern that all of the resentment and anger directed at BP is not the solution to the problem and that BP is being scapegoated. In the US an online petition called *The BP Oil Spill: A Christian Call for Lament and Reconciliation has been set up*. Here's a quote from the petition:

"We mourn the human and animal lives lost, the economies and ecosystems destroyed, and the gifts of God, created from and for his love, squandered and poisoned. Most of all we mourn our complicity and active participation in an economy based on toxic energy that has made such death inevitable".

It is important that we don't simply scapegoat BP; the quote makes the point that we are all in this together. As one commentator said, "We are complicit and active participants in this oil spill. The problem is much bigger than BP. Our dependence on oil has made death inevitable. The problem is our cultural desire for convenience and efficiency over and against other humans and the environment.

"Our culture likes to avoid the word "sin". It's an ugly word. Unfortunately, this oil spill forces us to acknowledge the ways in which so many of our individual and cultural practices lead to death and destruction. Ugly words are the best words to describe ugly situations that we have created. As the petition points out, the proper response to such a crisis resulting from our sins is lament, confession, and actively seeking reconciliation with God's good creation."

A real difficulty is to keep the issues at the forefront of our hearts and minds. On the day I am writing this letter it is hard to find the stories about the oil slick crisis on the BBC website. How easily major incidents get overshadowed and drift out of sight and out of mind.

The challenge for all of us, not just those who profess the Christian faith, is to discover a wholesome vision for Creation, with humankind taking its appropriate place within the order of Creation.

The need is to discover the biblical view for the creation which appeals to the heart and to the imagination and offers what would nowadays be called a 'theory of everything', including the special role of human beings in the complexity of creation. The future health and wellbeing of the world will be dependent on how we choice to treat it and live with it.

May the Lord of Creation guide us; may we seek to be guided by Holy Wisdom.

Paul

The General Synod of the Church of England

The Church of England's 'parliament,' the General Synod, will meet in York from July 9th to 13th. Key debates centre on women bishops' legislation, while other subjects include clergy pensions, clergy terms of service, relations with the Church of Scotland, the status of deaneries and resources for Fresh Expressions.

This is the last Synod before the five-yearly elections to and inauguration of the new Synod in November. More than half of the time available at these Sessions has been allocated to the key Revision Stage of the women bishops' legislation.

Synod papers are available on line at

<http://www.cofe.anglican.org/about/gensynod/agendas/july2010/>

Women Bishops

In February 2009, Synod agreed that draft legislation to allow women to be consecrated as bishops should be referred for revision in committee. The Revision Committee completed its work in April, and its report has been published.

The draft legislation continues to make provision for those who in conscience cannot receive the ministry of women as bishops, by providing for certain functions to be undertaken by a male bishop under a diocesan scheme made in accordance with a national code of practice.

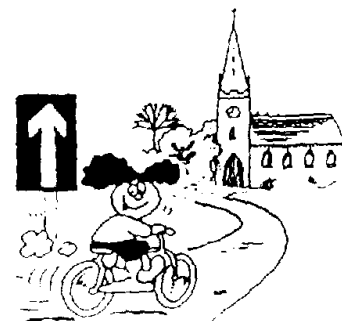
After a 'take note' debate on the Revision Committee's report, the Synod is scheduled to embark on the Revision Stage. This provides Synod with its last chance to amend the substance of the legislation before it is referred formally to dioceses, and then returns to Synod for Final Approval, probably in February 2012.

Other legislative business includes two pieces of legislation as part of the preparations for the introduction of 'common tenure' for clergy in 2011, including provision for maternity, paternity, parental and adoption leave and time off work to care for dependents for those holding office under the common tenure arrangements.

Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust Annual Sponsored Ride & Stride, Saturday 11th 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.



NEWS FROM THE *CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP of Churches*

Local Christians working together



Praise in the Park

3.00pm Sunday 18th 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



Methodists live longer than the average Brit

Earlier this summer Stanley Lucas of Cornwall died, aged 110 (born on 15 January, 1900). Stanley was thought to be not only the oldest male member of the British Methodist Church, but one of the oldest men in the world.

Is this sort of longevity characteristic of Methodists? Seemingly, yes. An analysis of family announcements printed in the Methodist Recorder shows that in 1973 the mean age of death for Methodist laity was 77.9 years for men and 83 for women. By 2008 these figures had risen to 83.9 and 91.1 respectively – well above the life expectancy for the UK population as a whole (77 for men and 82 for women).

Dr Richard Vautrey, GP and Vice President of the Methodist Conference, said, "I'm sure there are many different factors at work....but I would guess that our emphasis on caring for our spiritual as well as physical health, avoiding excess, engaging with people in our communities and being good neighbours all help."

Methodist commentators, both in the Victorian era and since, believed that the longevity of Methodists was not accidental. They posited a clear link between a religious, 'clean' and virtuous life on the one hand and a long one on the other. The avoidance of physical and moral excess was especially advocated.

The Church's annual governing body, the Methodist Conference, begins every year with singing "And are we yet alive?", a hymn by Charles Wesley.

Cross Hills and Glusburn Manorlands Support Group

YORKSHIRE DAY CELEBRATION



YORKSHIRE

SATURDAY 31ST. July at 5.30p.m

ST.PETERS CHURCH HALL

YORKSHIRE TEA



YORKSHIRE

Meat and Potato Pie followed by dessert
Entertainment by

Thom Hardacre

Local well known and popular Accordionist

ADMISSION £7.50 (by ticket)

TICKETS AT FORGET-ME-NOT, CROSS HILLS

Buy your tickets early as limited number

All proceeds to Sue Ryder Care, Manorlands Hospice



Afternoon Tea

Fundraising event for

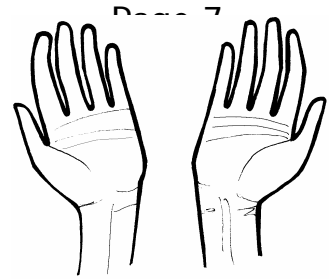
Tim & Kate Lee,

Saturday 22nd August from 2.00pm

18 Beanlands Drive, Glusburn.

More details from Sue Hargreaves, 633777.

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At this time of austerity let us try and remember our blessings and be thankful for what we have.

May we not forget, however, the many people facing hardships and problems and for whom life, at moment, is difficult.

O God our Father, we thank you for all your loving care and for giving us so many good things to enjoy. Grant that strength may be given to those trying to cope with adversity at this time.

A morning prayer

All through this day O Lord, let me touch the lives of others for good, by the power of your Spirit, whether through the word I speak, the prayer I breathe, or the life I live. In the name of Jesus .Amen

A prayer before meals

For food in a world where many walk in hunger;
For friends in a world where many walk alone;
For faith in a world where many walk in fear.
We give you thanks, O Lord.

An Evening prayer

Into your hands, O God, we commend ourselves this night and all who are dear to us. The darkness is no darkness to you, but the night shineth as the day. Watch over us, therefore while we rest, keeping us holy and peaceful in your sight, and give us such sleep as we need, so that in the we may rise refreshed and strengthened for your service , through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From an Anthology of Prayer)

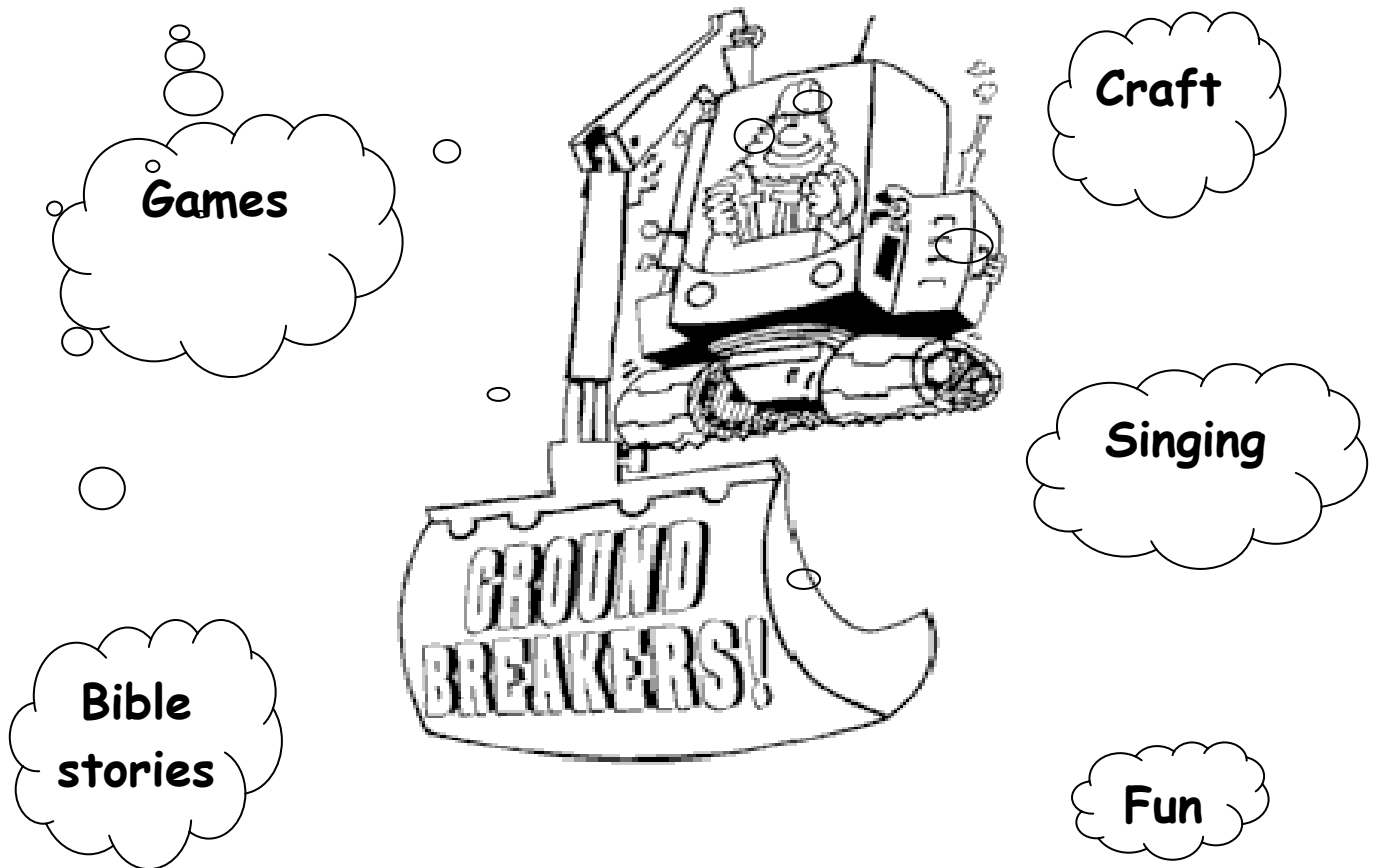
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Children's Holiday Club
St Andrew's Church Kildwick

Monday 24th to Thursday 27th August

10am-12noon

Come and join us for



£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 19th July to:

Lesley Hudson, Burnside, Bucklar Hill, Farnhill.

Or ring 633887. Email lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk for more details.

(Bookings after that date please tel first)

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)

Bishop of Bradford Retires

The Bishop of Bradford, the Rt Revd David James, retires on 14 July.

Speaking about the most memorable moments during his time in Bradford, Bishop David said, "One of my best memories is baptising people in the River Wharfe by Bolton Priory on what was the sunniest day of 2008. With a congregation of hundreds (including several Sudanese bishops) and many people passing by, it was a public witness to the joy of Christian worship and gave a flavour of the worldwide Church. And as we gave away 500 ice creams, it was also a picture of God's generosity.



"It's been a real privilege to be with people during confirmations and ordinations, and going to places where people assume the Church is dead to find wonderful, vibrant communities. They may be small, but they're living so sacrificially and graciously that you can smell heaven while you're with them.

"I've loved going to schools - for example, sharing in science lessons in a secondary school and reading Winnie the Pooh to primary school children. And I particularly remember a service at St John's, Ben Rhydding for people with learning difficulties from all over West Yorkshire. Watching them dancing, led by a sacred dance group, was a very special moment.

"I'm always been touched to hear in services 'we pray for David our Bishop' and there's a wonderful sense as a bishop of being loved by people whose name you might not know and whose face you only half-recognise. I was particularly affected when my granddaughter was born 16 weeks early and was on the verge of going blind. There was a great wave of prayer for her and the condition of her eyes suddenly improved.

"Another very moving, and recent, memory is the 25th anniversary of the fire at Bradford's football stadium. I walked among the crowd and met many people who could remember it as if it was yesterday.

"I've particularly loved our Diocesan Days. For me the diocese is really like one big parish, so to have everyone together is wonderful. And then becoming a member of the House of Lords was very special and in my time there I've tried to put a word in for Bradford.

"And finally, a big thrill for me personally has been meeting the cricketing idols of my childhood - Fred Trueman and Bob Appleyard."

Speaking about the way the diocese has developed over the last eight years, Bishop David said, "There have been lots of wonderful experiments in worship involving children. Open the Book has been a particular success, and interestingly is led mostly by lay people. We have more youth workers now, many churches are involved in very creative fresh expressions of church, rural churches are finding new ways to welcome tourists and

we've put 'Leading Your Church into Growth' firmly into the life of the diocese. All of this is so important because the Church either grows or dies. Page 11

"There's also been an enormous increase in the number of Non Stipendiary Ministers, but we need more - and younger people as well. And it's been very encouraging to see Bradford Cathedral transformed so that it's once again an important feature in the life of the city and the diocese."

Bishop David admitted that there are pros and cons to retirement: "It is hard for a bishop to retire. You don't just lose the job, but also your home, locality and contact with a lot of people who've become friends. You go from working 15 hours a day, six days a week, and meeting up to 1000 people over the course of a week to being - well, I don't know what yet!

Saints and Such

August 4th Oswald – a king with faith, courage and humility

Many Christians have indulged in fantasies from time to time about doing something spectacular for God, which would be remembered for centuries afterwards. Oswald, who lived from 605 to 642AD, was in a position to do so.



He was a King, but in those times such a title exposed him to danger as well as power. His father Aethelfrith was a great warrior who laid the foundations of the great kingdom of Northumbria. But Aethelfrith was killed by a rival, and Oswald was only twelve years old when he was driven into exile with his elder sister and two younger brothers. For their own safety, all were taken to Irish territory in the West of Scotland.

The three brothers were educated by the Christian monks on Iona. Meanwhile, warfare raged in Northumbria, and in due course the time came for Oswald to make a difficult decision. Should he remain in safety, or return to claim his kingdom? In 632 his older brother led an expedition there to sue for peace, but instead he was put to the sword. It was a time of broken dreams and bitter grief for the young Oswald, who must have spent many hours in prayer before he decided to risk his life by following his brother south.

In his famous book, *The Ecclesiastical History of England*, Bede tells us that Oswald prepared to meet his enemies Cadwallon and Penda in battle on a December night at a place which is now called Heavenfield. His small army was likely to be outnumbered and victory seemed impossible. But that night, Oswald had a vision of St Columba, the founder of Iona. Columba prophesied that Oswald would be king, and reminded him of God's words to Joshua at the river Jordan, "Be strong, and of good courage.....for you will be the leader of these people as they occupy this land."

Before battle commenced, Oswald made a rough cross from two young trees and held it upright until soldiers were able to fill in the hole around it. Then he led his army in a

prayer that God would bring victory and deliverance to his people. He also promised that if they survived, he would send for missionaries from Iona to bring the Christian faith to Northumbria.

Oswald's subsequent victory has become part of the region's folklore, commemorated by the name of that battlefield and the more permanent cross which now stands at Heavenfield. Many leaders would have regarded such a triumph as the high point of their career, advanced to the royal palace and quickly forgotten their promise to God. But Oswald remained faithful, and in due course St Aidan arrived in the new kingdom and made Lindisfarne the centre of his ministry.

Now it was time for Oswald to reveal a quality less frequently associated with kings, but even more vital to the spread of God's work. That quality was humility. As the sponsor and protector of Aidan, he could easily have imposed his own agenda on this new mission. Such a test came early, when Aidan declined Oswald's offer of resources at court in Bamburgh castle, and chose the remoter location of Lindisfarne.

Not only did Oswald accept the monk's decision gracefully; he continued to spend many uncomfortable weeks on the road acting as Aidan's interpreter. His willingness to lay aside his kingly privileges and play second fiddle to a spiritual leader ensured that the Gospel spread quickly through the new kingdom and transformed many lives.

Within a few years, dark times returned to Northumbria. Oswald was slain in battle and his brother Oswin succeeded to the throne. Penda continued to wreak havoc with his marauding raids; on one famous occasion, Aidan watched him attack the royal fortress as he prayed on the Farne Islands, and it is written that his intercessions caused the wind to change direction and beat back the flames from the castle gates.

But through it all, the light of Christianity continued to flourish and grow. Aidan is rightly remembered as the missionary who brought the good news to Northumbria, but he could not have succeeded without Oswald, the man who was brave enough to claim an earthly kingdom, yet obedient enough to play a humbler role in advancing a heavenly one.

Prayer from the liturgy for St Oswald's day (August 5th), written by the Northumbria Community:

"I place into your hands, Lord, the choices that I face. Guard me from choosing the way perilous of which the end is heart-pain and the secret tear.

"May I feel your presence at the heart of my desire, and so know it is for Your desire for me. Thus shall I prosper, thus see that my purpose is from You, thus have power to do the good which endures." (Copyright Northumbria Community Trust, 1996)

Editor's note: I have visited Heavenfield when I lived in Northumberland. There is a lovely old church in the centre of the field called, not surprisingly, St. Oswald's in Heavenfield. It is accessed on foot through a field, has no electricity or heating and is only used very occasionally for summer evensongs and some weddings. I attended evensong there once and it was a memorable occasion to worship in such an atmospheric place. One of those 'thin' places where heaven and earth come very close.

BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber



The Gospel Story : PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY 1 WIDENING HORIZONS

Many of the early influences on Jesus have already been described. There was the local Galilean ethos, the synagogue school and the wandering Hasidim. There were also the regular visits to Jerusalem, where the family may well have stayed with Elizabeth which would have enabled Jesus to have regular contact with John the Baptist and have given him detailed insight into a priestly family. But was there anything more? Many commentators have been struck by the lateness of the beginning of the Galilean ministry. We may think that around the age of 30 would be maturity but in ancient times it was regarded more as middle age. The Pharisees taught that a man should marry at the age of 20 and girls as soon as they were capable of bearing children.

The silent assumption of the gospels is that he didn't marry and we have no claims of any individuals that they were his children. The only flights of fancy that we have of possible sexual relations with women concern Mary of Magdala and that was much later. So what was he doing? Did he occupy the missing years by extensive travel for instance? Attempts have been made to trace in his teaching ideas from Babylon, India and even China.

Physically this was quite possible but it is very unlikely. Knowledge of currents of thought in the east could have been gained from Babylonian Jews, who regularly visited Jerusalem for the Passover in large numbers and who would have spoken Aramaic.

I think they were spent quite differently. Joseph appears to have died early and at first as the eldest son, the need to earn money would have absorbed most of Jesus' energies but as his brothers grew up his horizons would have gradually widened. He would have begun by talking to the local Hasidim and making journeys with them into the wilderness. The wilderness habit was to be lifelong. This restlessness would have first puzzled and then irritated his family. Why couldn't he settle down and marry? He must be mad. He would have ignored them and his absences got longer and longer until he did not return at all. The violent hostility between the inhabitants of Ptolemais, the nearest port on the coast, and

Jews of the interior, would have deterred him from exploring that route rather than any lack of Greek but he could have gone north to Tyre. He almost certainly sampled the practices of the Essenes. Essene influence is visible in the instructions he gave to his first missionary expedition but the Essenes were largely urban based and Jesus' ministry was to be a rural one. It is more likely that he went down to the Dead Sea to investigate Qumran and was not impressed. There was however one radical movement that we know he did examine in detail before embarking on his independent ministry and that will be the subject of my next article.

Isobel's Page

A couple of months ago I accompanied a group of friends on a very interesting walk in an area whose inhabitants came close to wrecking the currency of Britain and which was also the birthplace of one of our poet laureates. Cragg Vale is a peaceful Pennine valley which runs off the Calder valley from the village of Mytholmroyd near Hebden Bridge. The Cragg Vale Coiners were a band of counterfeiters who produced fake coins in the late 18th century to supplement small incomes from weaving. They removed the coins' genuine edges, milled them again- resulting in the coins being slightly smaller. The shavings were collected and melted down to produce counterfeits. This gang was led by 'King' David Hartley who was hanged at Tyburn in York, circa 1770, for murdering a public official investigating their activities. Our walk took us very near the six hundred feet 'Scout Rock' which overshadowed the poet laureate Ted Hughes' childhood and to which the poet's 'brooding presence in the landscape of 20th century poetry' has been likened. Descending to the small village of Mytholmroyd, our party- much to the amusement of local youths playing football nearby- gazed at No 1 Aspinall Street where he lived for the first six years of his life in the 1930s. I think that Ted Hughes would have been rather pleased that – the cottage now being a holiday let- was inhabited that week by one of my favourite modern day poets, Simon Armitage. The area remained special to Hughes and, although he was buried in the village of North Tawton in Devon in 1998, his first wife, Sylvia Plath- who committed suicide in 1963- his mother and father and his uncle are all buried in the same hill top churchyard as the Cragg Vale Coiners' leader, at nearby Heptonstall. Ted Hughes is going to be commemorated in 2011 with a memorial in Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey. When I visited the abbey my favourite area- and I certainly spent a lot of time there- was Poets' Corner and Ted Hughes' memorial will sit alongside the likes of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Keats and Dickens in this national shrine to Britain's most celebrated writers. In this section of the south transept poets, playwrights and writers are buried and commemorated there. The first to be interred there was Geoffrey Chaucer in 1400. Thomas Hardy was buried rather controversially- he wished to be interred at Stinsford, Dorset in the grave of his first wife. His executor, however, insisted on Westminster Abbey. The compromise was that his ashes were buried in the abbey and his heart at Stinsford. Charles Dickens was buried at Westminster after a secret early morning service. There are memorials to our own Yorkshire Bronte sisters, a wall tablet to Jane Austen and among those remembered by floor stones are Whitby's Caedmon, George Eliot and Byron. There is a memorial bust to Robert Burns.



America celebrates Memorial Day in May annually. In April 1863, in Mississippi, a woman was decorating the graves of her two sons who had served as Confederates and who had died in the Civil War. She also decorated two mounds lying in a quiet corner of the cemetery. An observer pointed out that they were the graves of two Union soldiers. She replied that she knew who they were but that she also knew that somewhere in the north a mother or young wife was mourning for them just as she was for her own sons. This

set in motion Memorial Day- a day set aside each year to remember those who have given their lives serving in the armed forces. Page 15

So what is *re- membering*? Two separate definitions perhaps?

Re membering- a sense of bringing to mind a time or place or person from the past or maybe also the sense of putting pieces back together- so it might be easy to see a relation between the two. Last month I described an idyllic day spent walking way out on Haworth moor. I recalled that day, remembered the company I was in, the image of a marvellous vista and the peace and quietness- put them all together and created for my self a memory. However memories, as much as we treasure them, are evanescent so much energy and effort has to be spent in preserving them and I have been occupied for hours pasting cuttings into scrapbooks, sticking photos into albums, saving programmes, invitations and tickets!

Forgetting- the opposite of remembering- can be very annoying as anyone who has been around me when I have forgotten where I have put my car keys will confirm! Sometimes when I need to remember something important I will resort to writing something on my hand- at least then I don't have to remember where I have put the notepad I have written my information on!

Nobody knows that the future brings and not many of us will know how we will be remembered. Wherever the Gospel is told Judas is a name that is always remembered. Jesus speaking about the woman who touched His life by anointing Him with her very best perfume, which she kept in an alabaster box, said her sacrifice would become a memorial to her - similarly wherever the Gospel is preached. When we take the bread at the Eucharist we remember Jesus' body broken on the Cross and we remember the Blood that He shed on the Cross when we take the cup.

He said, "Do this in remembrance of Me" and every time we hear these words it is a memorial to Jesus- a memorial as real and solid as those which are in Poets' Corner, in any hilltop graveyard or the many dotted around our own church building. With these symbolic acts we remember Him and seek to make Him a living presence in our lives.

Isaiah wrote at a time of great difficulty for the nation of Israel that God would not forget them. '*See, I have engraved you on the palms of my hands*'

Jesus died with us in His heart- our names engraved in His palms by nails.



A message from Joyce Boden

Thank you for all the cards and flowers I received for my 90th birthday. It was a very memorable day.

With love from Joyce

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2 pm	5 Beanlands Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice	In Parish Rooms
Wednesdays from 10.00 am	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2.00 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



July

Sat 3 rd Jul	7.30pm	Concert by Opus 44 Ladies Choir
Fri 9 th to Sun 11 th Jul		Parish Weekend at Parcevall Hall
Sat 10 th Jul	10.00am	Quiet Day at South Craven Baptist Church
Mon 12 th Jul	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 13 th Jul	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 16 th Jul	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 18 th Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Mon 19 th Jul	2.30pm	Kildwick School leavers' assembly in church
Tue 20 th Jul		

August

	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (10 Sunnybank Villas, Glusburn)
Fri 20 th Aug	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sat 21 st Aug	2.00pm	Fundraising event for CMS (18 Beanlands Drive, Glusburn)
Mon 23 rd to Thu 26 th Aug		Holiday Club

September

Mon 13 th Sep	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 14 th Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 17 th Sep	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)

Services at Kildwick

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Morning Prayer is said in the church Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Friday at 7.30am

Mid week Eucharist in the Parish Rooms on Wednesdays at 9.15am

Sunday 4 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Fifth Sunday	10 am	Family Communion with baptisms
After Trinity		
Sunday 11 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Sixth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity		
Sunday 18 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Seventh Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist with Prayers for healing
Sunday 25 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
James, Apostle	10 am	Sung Eucharist
Sunday 1 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Ninth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity		
Sunday 8 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Tenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity		
Sunday 15 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Eleventh Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist with Prayers for healing
After Trinity		
Sunday 22 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Twelfth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity		
Sunday 29 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Thirteenth	10 am	Sung Eucharist
Sunday After Trinity		

Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 16th July in the Parish Rooms from 10.00am until 11.30pm. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Women's Institute News



GLUSBURN AND CROSS HILLS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Christine Wallach was brought up as a member of a strict religious sect and spent more than 40 years as one of its members. She and most of her family were expelled from the sect when her 2 teenaged sons misbehaved by attending the cinema, a snooker club and drinking alcohol. Her world was turned upside down and at the June meeting of Glusburn and Cross Hills WI she told members how she had coped and how she and her husband re-built their lives to become successful business people.

The Institute knew that Christine would be an exceptional speaker and so had moved their meeting venue to the larger hall at South Craven Baptist Church and invited neighbouring WIs and members of the Baptist communion to join them. All those who attended were inspired by Christine's story and how she always found something positive from all the tragedy and trauma that she has had to face.

The next meeting will be the annual trip when members will visit Gardenmakers at Rathmell for a talk about plants and supper.

Quotes of the month

Editor: Some observations on life as a Christian....

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to McDonald's makes you a hamburger.

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A coincidence is when God performs a miracle and decides to remain anonymous.

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Did it ever occur to you that nothing occurs to God?

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Here are two things I have learned:

There is a God.

And I'm not Him.

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Your worst days are never so bad that you are beyond the reach of God's grace.

And your best days are never so good that you're beyond the need of God's grace.

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Science can add years to your life, but only Christ can add life to your years. anon

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The Christian's chief occupational hazards are depression and discouragement. J Stott

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Until you are free to die, you are not free to live. anon

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Community News

Excerpts from a newsletter produced by Craven District Council



Community News' is a monthly newsletter produced by Craven District Council. It aims to give a snapshot of what's going on across the district. The newsletter goes out to parish councillors, voluntary organisations and community groups. If you would like to submit an article or have any suggestions/comments please contact Jo Fox, PR & Communications Officer at Craven District Council on 01756 706494 or email: jfox@cravendc.gov.uk.

Hotspots

In 2009 the Hotspots card referral scheme was set up across North Yorkshire to help vulnerable and elderly people access advice. By completing a simple card, people can request information on energy efficiency and fire safety, as well as ask for a benefit check. Craven District Council has made a staggering 41 referrals in the last quarter, highlighting how simple the card referrals are to use.

Partners on the scheme include various Council departments, Craven Housing, Anchor Staying Put, Little Red Bus, and Townhead Surgery, Settle.

If you would like more information about the Hotspots Card Referral scheme, please contact Catherine Pattison on 01756 706369.

Free Swimming for over 60s

The Coalition Government has announced that it plans to stop funding free swimming for over 60s on 31 July. Craven District Council currently provides this service at its Craven Pool & Fitness Centre in Skipton. The Council will discuss the future of the free swimming at its Policy Committee on 14 July and will make a further announcement as soon as it can. Until then free swimming for over 60s will continue as normal. For further information contact Lloyd Hancox on 01756 693929

Recycle Now campaign

Provisional figures for February to April 2010 show that 17.5% less household waste is being sent to landfill. During this time, households have disposed of around 3,000 tonnes of landfill waste, compared to approximately 3,700 tonnes for the same period last year. This drop of almost 700 tonnes is equivalent to the weight of 100 red London double decker buses. Definitive recycling figures for April –June will be available in September.



Join the Recycle Now campaign

Recycle Now is encouraging people to recycle small electrical items.

For more information visit www.recyclenow.com.

Kildwick CE Primary School

Striving for Excellence and Promoting Christian Values

Newsletter

Class 1

Class 1 had a lovely week doing lots of baking and tasting!



Class 2

We have had a lovely week in Class 2 with lots of enjoyable work.

The outdoor co-ordinates work was particularly fun! We are all looking forward to Sports Day on Thursday and our trip to Morecambe on Friday.

Class 3

We had a lovely time finishing our Professor Puffendorf stories. We are now thinking about how important ponds are in our environment. In Numeracy we've been weighing lots of things and making perimeter fences.

We have planted our broad beans in Science so we're really going to look after them!

Class 4

What a fun filled week we've had making bread and biscuits in DT. Our classroom smelt delicious!

We had a great trip to the library in Cross Hills on Tuesday afternoon, where we met the author of a newly published children's book. We were also given the opportunity to join the library and borrow books.

The Year 5 children are spending Monday at South Craven School taking part in the technology day.

All Classes

Sports Day is 1 July at 1.15 pm weather permitting. Once again we are having an ice-cream van, please can we ask that you do not buy your school age child an ice-cream as all pupils will be given an ice-cream at the end of the sports afternoon costs will be paid by the PTA.

Great News

Children will finish school for the summer on Wednesday 21 July.

We will clear the school on the Thursday and Friday with all items going into storage with Pickfords Removals. The builders will start work on Monday 26 July.

When we return in September Class 1 and 2 will be in the school building. Two classes will be in temporary accommodation on the yard until the build is complete – which is December.

We are currently advertising for a teacher so we can re-organise into 5 teaching groups. This will mean Class sizes at Key Stage 2 will fall from 32 and 37 to 25 and 26.

As soon as we know the class structure we will give you more details of which class your child will be in.

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Summer programme 2010

Microscope Meetings will take place on the second Thursday of each month from April to September 1945-2100 hours at the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street Sutton-in-Craven

Date	Venue	Leader
July Sat. 17th	Bat Walk Meet at Kildwick Parish Rooms at 20.45 hrs. Numbers limited, to book a place ring Liz Clinton 01535 635866	Chloe Bellamy Chris Scott (Leeds University)
August Wed. 18th	Fern Walk Meet Sutton-in-Craven Church 14.00 hrs	Alison Evans

Details of times, meeting places will be given monthly.

To find out more visit our website
[www . crosshillsnats.co.uk](http://www.crosshillsnats.co.uk)
email www.crosshillsnatsaol.co.uk

From the registers

Funerals

Thursday 24th June John Bolton, formerly of Crag Vale Terrace, Glusburn

Burial of Cremated Remains

Saturday 19th June Shirley Busby

Wednesday 29th June Florrie Whitaker

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

Church Rotas

Sunday 4 July, The Fifth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Isaiah 66.10-14 Second Reading: Galatians 6.(1-6)7-16 Gospel: Luke 10.1-11,16-20	
Sunday 11 July, The Sixth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Deuteronomy 30.9-14 Second Reading: Colossians 1.1-14 Gospel: Luke 10.25-37	Isobel Stirk Christine Anderton Jennifer Roberts
Sunday 18 July, The Seventh Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Genesis 18.1-10a Second Reading: Colossians 1.15-28 Gospel: Luke 10.38-42	Isobel Stirk Brenda Brook Marjorie Gee
Sunday 25 July, James, Apostle	First Reading: Jeremiah 45.1-5 Second Reading: Acts 11.27 - 12.2 Gospel: Matthew 20.20-28	Kath Morris Marie Stinson Michael Baumber
Sunday 1 August, The Ninth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Ecclesiastes 1.2,12-14; 2.18-23 Second Reading: Colossians 3.1-11 Gospel: Luke 12.13-21	John Hudson Ruth Ward Sandie Walton
Sunday 8 August, The Tenth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Genesis 15.1-6 Second Reading: Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16 Gospel: Luke 12.32-40	Lesley Bannister Margaret Jowett Stephen Westcott
Sunday 15 August, The Eleventh Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Jeremiah 23.23-29 Second Reading: Hebrews 11.29 - 12.2 Gospel: Luke 12.49-56	Barry Houghton Lance Peake Christine Anderton
Sunday 22 August, The Twelfth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Isaiah 58.9b-14 Second Reading: Hebrews 12.18-29 Gospel: Luke 13.10-17	Glynn Evans Lesley Hudson Brenda Brock
Sunday 29 August, The Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Ecclesiasticus 10.12-18 Second Reading: Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16 Gospel: Luke 14.1,7-14	Marjorie Gee Kath Morris Jennifer Roberts

Brass Cleaning: July: Christine Westcott and Beth Taylor.

August: Sandie Walton and Lesley Bannister

Church Cleaning

JULY: Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

August: Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

September: Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
4 July, 1 August,	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian Green	Lesley Hudson	Christine and Sandie Sue and John
11 July 8th August	David Baxter Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Michael Baumber Peter Bannister	Sue and Tim Christine and Tim
18th July 15th August	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Isobel Stirk Sue Hargreaves	Sandie and John Sandie and Michael
25th July 22nd August	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Marie Stinson Michael Baumber	Christine and Michael Christine and Sue
29th August	Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter Sandie Walton	Peter Bannister	Christine and John Michael and John

Flower Rota—July/August					
4th	Misses Hargreaves	25th	Mrs.Joyce Whitaker	15th	Mrs.Gee/ Mrs.Taylor
11th	Mrs.Baxter	August 1st.	Mrs.Hudson	22nd	Mrs.Kendrew
18th	Mr.Baxter	8th	Mrs.R.Ward	29th	Mrs.Ward (Junction)

The Crusader - Kildwick Church May Kendall

Six centuries and over I've lain here all alone;
A battered old Crusader upon my bed of stone;
Six centuries and over in darkness, dust and cold;
Yet I'm a true Crusader a loyal knight and bold.

I am so used to silence I never make a sound;
I never stir my armour nor call my faithful hound;
I was a doughty warrior yet tranquilly I lie;
I hear the organ thunder I see the folks go by.

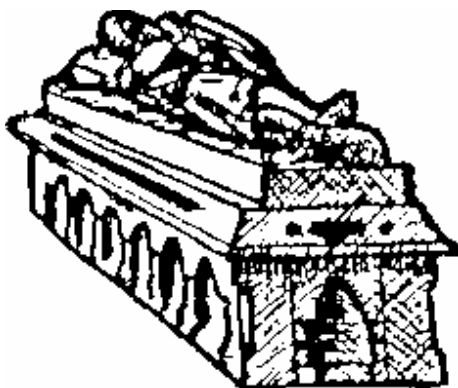
The loveliest maiden passes like sunshine down the aisle;
As she goes through the arches I watch her all the while;
The people turn and whisper so beautiful is she;
I'm only an old crusader and no one cares for me.

The bed is very narrow the church is very old;
The world is very evil continually we are told;
The centuries pass slowly but through them all I know;
I'm still a true Crusader a loyal knight and bold.

But there's a festal Sunday of all the Sundays, King;
When like a vast wave breaking the choir begins to sing;
Of glorious Resurrection of some great day unknown;
When every old Crusader shall break his bonds of stone.

He shall hear through aisles and arches beyond the castle wall;
The sound of a mighty army the long loud trumpet call;
And closer gird his armour and grasp his sword and shield
And through the shadowy arches march to the battle field.

The Crusader effigy originally rested on his stone coffin slightly raised above the floor of the nave of the north side between the third and fourth pillars counting from the west, This fourth pillar was originally the commencement of the chancel of 1320. May Kendall was a worshiper at Kildwick Church many years ago.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 10th June 2010 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. Ian Fulton. Three members of the council were present plus 3 members of the public.

A member of the public reported that street light No 54 by the bus stop on the A629 had been removed by YEDL, but when replacing the pole the light had not been reinstated. This was creating problems as the bus driver could not see people waiting at the stop and was not stopping to pick them up. Clerk to ask them to reinstate the light or supply a new one.

A member of the public informed the Parish Council that her health was deteriorating and she found it difficult to get up the steps for the Council Meetings. She would like to attend and would it be possible to use a downstairs room at the Institute. Clerk to enquire if the room downstairs is free any night.

The minutes of the meetings held on the 13th May were approved and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

The Condition of the Road at the top of Main Street was reported to NYCC for monitoring and they said they would take a look at it. It has since been reported that the road has been repaired.

A letter was received by a member of public regarding the deep ditches on the roadside that have resulted from the attempts to reduce the rainwater run off. He is worried that vehicles might slip off the road. Clerk reported to NYCC.

A reply has been received from NYCC regarding a request for a grit bin for Starkey Lane. They have carried out an assessment for the provision of a salt bin and the location meets the criteria and a bin will be put in place in the autumn. A full review of current salt heap/bin locations is being carried out over the next couple of months and details and implications of this will be notified to the respective parishes during July of this year. Counc. Fulton is to ask members of the Village Pump if there is any location that they think needs a grit bin.

Light No 48 at the Crofts has been disconnected from the electricity supply ready for NYCC replacing the pole.

Dog Fouling on Farnhill Moor reported to dog warden but unfortunately there is nothing they can do due to it being private land Clerk to ask if a dog bin could be placed at the entrance to the Moor by Hall Gardens.

There is an empty garage at Bucklar Hill and CDC would like to hear from any interested parties as there is no waiting list.

Counc H Law made a request to Skipton Police for speed checks to be carried out on the A629, but there seems to have been some confusion, as she was contacted by Crosshills Police who stated that it was not appropriate for them to carry out checks on the A629, they have to be carried out by traffic police. She will contact Skipton Police again.

NYCC Craven Area Committee decided not to proceed with the Proposed 1-Way Traffic from A629 Cononley Lane Ends Junction towards Farnhill.

Counc I Fulton raised concerns about the bus service into the village and asked the Clerk

to ask CDC Rep P Fairbank to make enquires at the Transport Forum about an additional service by the No 79 bus that comes into the village for the schools, either mid-morning or mid-afternoon.

Clerk to write to NYCC to ask if the Parish Council can paint the steps white at Parsons Bridge and ask what the approved material is.

Clerk to contact NYCC Rights of Way again to request that the path at Redmans Lane be swept of loose chippings or compacted down, as it is very slippery.

Counc Fulton reported that the spring closer on the top gate of the Play Area is in need of attention and that the wetpour by the Play Equipment is lifting at the edges and could present a trip hazard. Clerk to ask PPL to take a look at it. He has cut the grass and the top and inside of the hedge.

Clerk to ask CDC to provide an assessment of the stone retaining wall at the rear of the Play Area due to the damage caused by the severe frosts this winter.

A copy of the street lighting report was given to all Councilor's and will be considered at a later date. A new light was discussed for half way up Mary Street and a decision will be made later in the year depending on the funds available. Clerk to ask NYCC if there have been any further advances with solar lights that would be suitable for Parsons Bridge

A report of the Annual Inspection of Land in Ownership or Under Control of Farnhill Parish Council was provided by M Scarffe and items of concern were the rear retaining wall at the Play Area and the stone boundary wall onto Castle Gate. These items will be attended to shortly.

The next step in the project for the Lower Arbour is to get together a group of volunteers who would like to help undertake the work and to raise some funding. Work needs to be done shortly on the boundary wall and the limestone needs to be cleared from the paths. Dates of meetings to be reviewed at next meeting when information is received on availability of downstairs room.

Six candidates were interested in being Co-opted as Councillors, with 4 vacancies available. Members of the public & press were excluded while the Parish Council made their decision. The Council based their decision on what expertise the Candidates could bring to the Council. The four people selected for Co-Option were Juliette Ainslie, Graham Lund, Gemma Harling and Henryk Matysniak.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING THURSDAY 1ST JULY 2010 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL
INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend.



BIBLE BIRDS

There are lots of birds in the Bible - Noah sent them out from the Ark to see if the flood waters had gone down, first a raven and then a dove (Genesis 6: 6-13). Elijah was fed by ravens while he lived in the desert (1 Kings 17: 1-8).

Mary and Joseph made an offering of 'a pair of turtle doves or two young pigeons' (Luke 2: 22-24) when they took baby Jesus to the Temple. When Jesus was baptised by John the Baptist, the Spirit of God descended like a dove (Matthew 3:3-17). That is why the Holy Spirit is usually shown as a dove. The

dove is also a symbol of peace.



But my favourite bit about birds is Luke, chapter 12, verses 4-7. 'Aren't 5 sparrows sold for 2 pennies? Yet not one sparrow is forgotten...' It reminds us that God loves and cares for everything, even the smallest part of his creation.

BIBLE BIRD WORDS

Some clues are in the first column, but can you answer these Bible questions all about birds? Which bird...

1. Didn't come back when Noah sent it out of the ark. (Genesis 7)
2. Flocks of these fed the Israelites in the desert. (Numbers 11)
3. Those who wait on the Lord will rise up with wings like... (Isaiah 40)
4. The first bird Noah sent out of the ark. (Genesis 7)
5. Saul hunted David like one of these in the mountains (1 Samuel 27)
6. Jesus said this bird would be at a scene of desolation (Matthew 24)
7. cost 2p for 5? (you shouldn't need a clue for this one!)



What do you give a sick bird?
Tweetment.

Why can't a duck fly upside down?

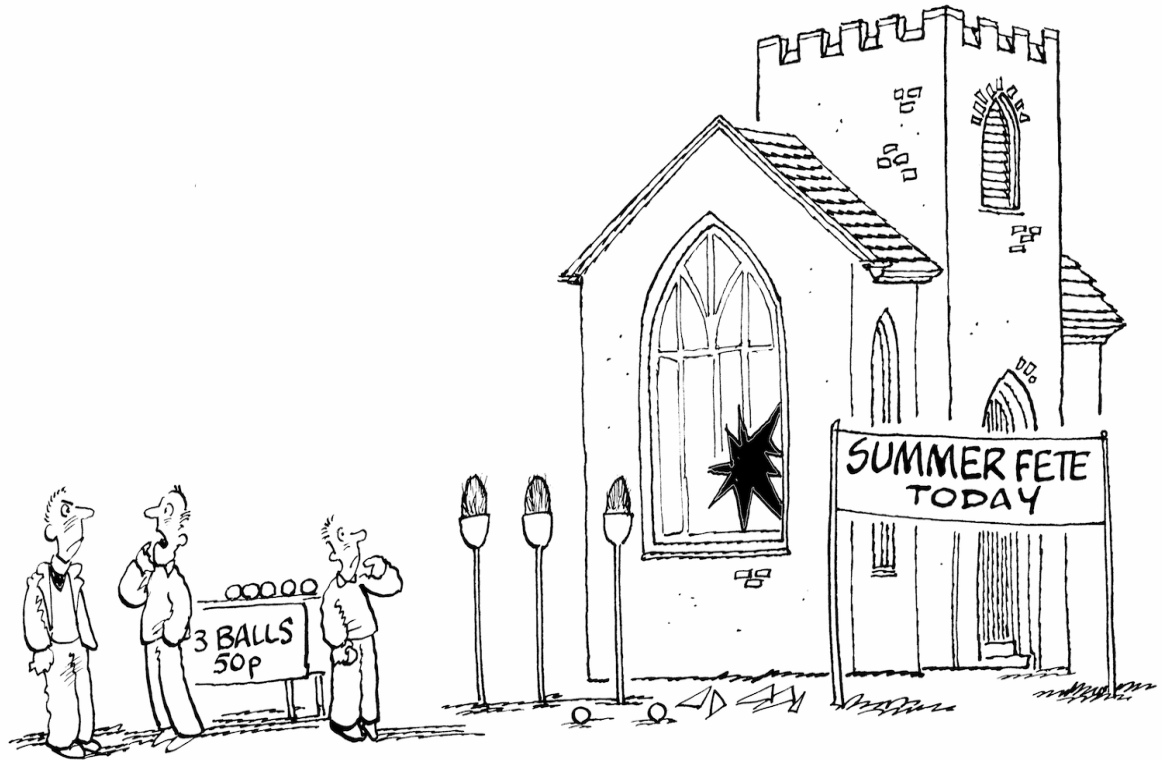
Because he'd quack up.



- 1) dove
- 2) quail
- 3) eagles
- 4) raven
- 5) partridge
- 6) vulture
- 7) sparrow

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Er..., now you come to mention it - p'raps it wasn't the best site for the coconut shy!



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