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St Andrew's Church Kildwick

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Parish Mission Statement

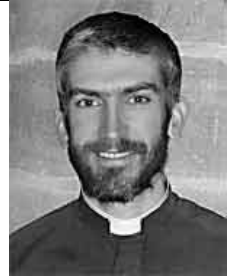
Called to be the body of Christ,
we are here to share God's love with all people,
through outreach and service,
in our community and in the world,
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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Dear friends,

Alleluia! Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia!

We continue to proclaim this joyful acclamation at every service until we conclude the great 50 days of celebration between Easter Day and the Day of Pentecost (Sunday 8th June). During these seven weeks the Christian Church proclaims to the world that we are an Easter people and Alleluia! is our song.



It is through death and resurrection of Jesus that we are get to know the truth of what God is like. It is through the words of the dying Jesus on the Cross, 'Father, forgive them for they don't know what they are doing', and the words of the risen Jesus on meeting his followers, 'Peace be with you'; it is through these words that we see that God is truly Love and Light. As the theologian James Alison says, 'Jesus rises as Forgiveness'.

As we reflect on the events of Good Friday, Easter Day, the Ascension and the Day of Pentecost and what they tell us about God and the nature of God's relationship with humankind, so these events can also lead us to reflect on what it means to be human and the nature of our relationships with God and one another.

It is the death and resurrection of Jesus, the story of the Cross, which needs to change our pattern of relating to our fellow human beings. The pattern that it changes is the sinful pattern of scapegoating. We humans have a natural ability of creating an "other," either someone or a group that we label as "bad." Jesus, for example, was labelled "bad" by the religious and political establishment. He was determined to be a heretic and a threat to the political order, so he was crucified.

So often, normal human relationships tend to be tit for tat, eye for an eye, life for a life. Jesus would have had every right to respond to the violence against him with violence of his own. If he would have done that he would have behaved by the rules of the old order that influenced every human culture. But Jesus created a new order for a new human culture through nonviolence and forgiveness. His word of forgiveness from the Cross changes our pattern of scapegoating others into a new pattern of compassionate forgiveness that extends to all people.

The big word for thinking about what God was doing through the Cross is atonement. The Church was long debated various theories of the atonement, each of which says something different about our human understanding of God. Sadly, many of the conflicts within the Christian Church over the centuries, and still today, have their roots in differing atonement theories, some of which are mutually exclusive.

For me, the stories of the Easter season reveal Jesus turning the old view of God upside down. If God is like Jesus, then God is the Spirit of service, love and nonviolence, who lovingly forgives even God's enemies. It is us humans whose ultimate rejection of God is seen on the cross. But did God respond to that ultimate rejection by rejecting those who rejected him?

No, in fact, God forgave those who rejected him. As one commentator states: "The cross is the ultimate place of God's brokenness. It is in this brokenness that we see most clearly the affection of God for humanity, an affection or love which takes even misjudgement, torture, humiliation and shame and still announces forgiveness."

Jesus brought reconciliation through revealing a new pattern of relating to others through compassion, love, and forgiveness. Our call is to go and do likewise.

May the risen Jesus bless you as you journey on.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'P. Alison', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Weekend with Margaret Barker

Twenty eight people gathered in the Parish Rooms on Saturday 17th May for a stimulating seminar on the Gospel according to John led by renowned bible scholar Margaret Barker.

During four talks Margaret presented a fascinating overview of John's Gospel and highlighted some of the more significant themes and ideas presented by the evangelist John. Throughout the day Margaret encouraged her listeners to keep in mind the purpose of the Gospel as stated by John himself: "Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book. But these are written so that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through believing you may have life in his name" (John 20.30-31).



On Sunday Margaret preached on John 14.8, "Philip said to [Jesus], 'Lord, show us the Father and we will be satisfied'". Reminding the congregation that the purpose of the thrice yearly pilgrimage of Jewish people to the Temple in Jerusalem was to 'seek the face of the Lord' and thus receive the special blessing of God who would 'make God's face shine upon you', Margaret talked about how Jesus was the face/presence of the Father and so those who met Jesus did not need to continue to the Temple. If we have seen Jesus we have seen the Father; if we have met Jesus we have met the Father. Margaret also surprised people when she pointed out that the Hebrew word for the pilgrimage made by the Jewish people to Jerusalem is the word 'Hajj', which today most people associate, of course, with the pilgrimage Muslims make to Mecca.



Those who came to hear Margaret on the Saturday and/or the Sunday were greatly appreciative of her gentleness in teaching and hugely impressed by her depth of scholarship. People were invited to offer a reflection of the weekend. Comments included:

- ♦ It was very stimulating indeed - Margaret is an amazingly well read and original scholar, and it was a privilege to learn from her. I don't think the day could be bettered.
- ♦ Thank you for organising the event on Saturday. It was a great success and everyone I spoke to as we came away, had enjoyed it too. The venue was ideal and the weather, of course, perfect. do hope Margaret can come again."
- ♦ Many thanks for organising a great seminar, I really enjoyed it.

- ♦ What a wonderful weekend! I thought Margaret was a fascinating speaker. Her seminar on the Saturday was extremely interesting. I think we were extremely fortunate to have an academic of such calibre speaking to us. She was very easy to chat to socially and I could have listened to her stories of her travels and encounters all day! I would like to listen to the conversation if we put Margaret and Michael Hardin in the same room!!
- ♦ Margaret's interpretation of the Gospel of St John provided insights into the character and person of John which I had altogether missed in all my many years of bible reading.
- ♦ I thoroughly enjoyed both the study day and Margaret's sermon, both of which were stimulating and educational.
- ♦ Hearing Margaret speak was such a privilege. I suspect she will be in the history books as one of the great modern theologians one day.
- ♦ Margaret explained what could have been complicated theological points in such a way that even I could grasp her meaning. One day was not enough, please bring her back!
- ♦ Margaret should be required reading in university theology departments and ministerial training colleges.
- ♦ I found Margaret Barker's expositions on the gospel of John intriguing and look forward to delving further into the results of her scholarship.
- ♦ Having initially been somewhat doubtful about how I would cope with Margaret's teachings, I found myself being very interested. I found her fascinating to listen to and her outstanding understanding of the Old Testament gave a fresh insight into the teachings of Jesus. I would certainly like to hear her again.
- ♦ I found the Margaret Barker weekend very interesting. I feel I have a deeper understanding and it felt very powerful.
- ♦ Enthralling and enlightening. An excellent, stimulating and enjoyable day. Very learned discourse, delivered in accessible manner.
- ♦ I felt privileged that Margaret Barker came to us to present the seminar. I greatly admire her ability to translate Hebrew to allow us a window on the ancient world giving me a greater understanding of the Jewish nation and the ministry of Jesus.

It was indeed a privilege to have Margaret Barker come to Kildwick and we are delighted that she will be returning next year to lead a seminar on the Book of Revelation on Saturday 18th April and preach on Sunday 19th April.

Evidence of Margaret's increasing eminence amongst biblical scholars and church leaders can be seen in the following endorsements for her books:

- ♦ 'In another original, challenging and deeply learned book, Margaret Barker further consolidates her revolutionary rereading of the background of the New Testament. A welcome study, enlarging the mind and the imagination.' *Dr Rowan Williams, former Archbishop of Canterbury.*
 - ♦ 'Like a magnet applied to a tray of filings, Margaret Barker's Temple researches reveal previously undetected patterns and fresh significance in the New Testament reference to the Birth of Jesus Christ. She is one of the most inspiring Christian teachers of our time.' *The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Richard Chartres, Bishop of London.*
 - ♦ 'Margaret Barker's interpretation of temple theology should not be ignored by anyone interested in Judaism and the origins of Christian faith.' *John McDade, Principal of Heythrop College, University of London.*
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The Tour de France - Le Grande Depart

While most people know that the world's biggest annual sporting event, the Tour de France, will be in Yorkshire in July, it may be less well-known that the three week cycle race will be spending most its first two days criss-crossing the Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales.

Churches on the routes of Stage One and Two, (Saturday July 5th and Sunday July 6th) are already making preparations with thousands of visitors expected to start arriving in the region by late June.

Stage One of the Tour de France is spent entirely in the new diocese. It will set off from the centre of Leeds and head out via Otley and Ilkley into the Dales of North Yorkshire, reaching Swaledale and churches such as Muker and Grinton, before sweeping south through Leyburn, Middleham, Masham, and Ripon until the finish in Harrogate.

On Day Two, the Tour organisers have included two other dioceses, York and Sheffield for a small part of the route. However, the field of top international cyclists - including Bradley Wiggins, Chris Froome and Mark Cavendish - will once again spend most of the day passing the beautiful churches of West Yorkshire and the Dales. Some of those churches will be providing spectator seating, refreshments or holding special events - others will be using their buildings as a sanctuary or a place to watch the rest of the tour on television.

Press and media from throughout the world will also be discovering the beauties of Yorkshire, and it is hoped the churches and Christian heritage of the region - while learning about the communities of faith each represents. A special website - lechurchletour.org - has been created containing not only more details of the churches on the route, but also events being planned by them.



CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



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

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



Central Sanctuary - proposed reordering

Last month we explained the scope of the proposed reordering scheme for the central part of St Andrew's Church as presented to the congregation at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting and at two public meetings on 27th and 28th April.

At each of these meetings every person present was given a survey form and invited to return the form to show the extent to which they agreed or disagreed with the various parts of the scheme.

A total of 61 forms were given out (44 to church members and 17 to non church members). Everyone was invited to return their form; as at 26th May thirty four forms had been returned (30 by church members and 4 by non church members).

A summary of the responses is given below (scores given by a church member are shown by a / and scores by a non church member by a #). Further comments were invited after each question, but space precludes inclusion of these here. Copies of the full responses are available in the church.

1. Do you agree in principle with the overall reordering scheme as presented?

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2. Do you agree with the proposed removal of the front 3 rows of pews in the centre of the nave, relocation of the front pew panels and lowering of the floor?

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3. Do you agree with the proposed slight enlargement of the sanctuary platform?

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4. Do you have a preference as to whether the platform is carpeted or solid?

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5. Do you agree with the proposed provision of 2 houseling benches for use by persons wishing to kneel to receive communion

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6. Do you agree with the proposed new position of the eagle lectern?

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7. Do you agree with the proposed step arrangement from the nave to the north aisle?

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8. Do you agree with the proposed reinstallation of the front pew panel in the north aisle?

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9. Do you agree with the proposed lowering of the floor in the north aisle between the pews and the organ?

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10. Do you agree with the proposed removal of the front 8 pews in the south aisle, with retention of 3 pews turned to face the centre of the church?

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11. Do you agree with the proposed move of the children's corner from the north aisle to the south aisle?

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12. Do you agree with the proposed new lightweight staging?

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13. Is there anything else you would like to say?

(Note: comments made by a member of the non-church community are shown in italics.)

- ♦ Good area for choir. Please can we have seating aesthetically pleasing and complementary to rest of the new area; safe and comfortable.
- ♦ I fully and whole-heartedly support this scheme and will do whatever I can to raise any funds required. The improved space will not only enhance our worship and liturgy, it will make it easier for those (like me) who have to manoeuvre wheelchairs around the building. Thank you.
- ♦ *Good scheme. I think I may have considered the removal of additional rows of pews (maybe 5).*
- ♦ As long as the practical needs are addressed I am in agreement. I still think however the screen should be moved to the back and 'glassed' off to make a meeting/social/

event space.

- ◆ Do not overspend. Would like to use the altar at the east end more often. Would like to see Vicar more elevated so congregation can see.
 - ◆ The overall proposal is very attractive. However, in my view new improved heating, sound quality and definitely disabled access would be more important. The cost worries me as we are an aging and diminishing congregation. There will no doubt be another upsurge of opposition in the parish which will be damaging.
 - ◆ *Has consideration been given to removing the screen to the back of the church so that stained glass window, etc. could be seen and the appearance of more space would be generated. New proposals seem very reasonable so long as adhered to. If the community at large are to be encouraged to use this community space then water and heating seem reasonable developments to bring it into the 21st century. Pipe work for H₂O could come from any number of sources without digging up graves. Bucketing water is positively medieval especially for an aging congregation.*
 - ◆ This could be the start of improving the church for the worshipping congregation and the local community. 'Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labour in vain.' Ps 127.
 - ◆ Concerned there is no idea of cost of these improvements or budget. Bo improvement regarding access to building, heating, insulation, lighting, no toilet or improved catering facilities. Will these improvements get in way of future improvements or alterations.
 - ◆ Relocate the screen to the east of the choir stalls. It would balance the length of the church (the proposed changes will make the church seem shorter). Relocating the screen would also make the proposed reordered area seem larger.
 - ◆ They plans have shown how the worship area could be improved. It does seem to be a well thought out proposal & it would be such a big improvement. I hope it can come about without too much upheaval in the area.
 - ◆ As previously discussed, from a personal viewpoint I would like to see this go forward and will give it my full support. however, if we truly seek to live out our mission statement we must continue to pray for a bridge to be built between the church and those who currently seem to have such a destructive attitude to the proposals.
 - ◆ I support this scheme wholeheartedly, but have some concern as to whether or not there are other things which should be considered first.
 - ◆ Removal of these pews which are rarely used would create a good central space for worship and other activities. Levelling out of the floor as much as possible is good for safety. Heating is obviously an issue but understand the cost would be prohibitive.
 - ◆ I thoroughly support the proposed re-ordering.
 - ◆ The proposed scheme would certainly enhance the chancel area and make it safer, but at what cost? Regarding safety there are other areas of the church which really need attention and would not necessarily cost very much: i.e. 1. a safer electric water heater; 2. piped, clean water; 3. more space at the back of church - this could probably be achieved by removing a row of pews on each side of the aisle, then lifting the furniture used for cards, etc. on to the wooden pew platform at no cost; 4. disabled access - cost too much; 5. toilet in the church. The church is a place of gathering to serve the needs of the people. I have attended St Andrew's since 1967
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and this church means a great deal to me. I feel that all these proposals would help to fulfil our Parish Mission Statement, but money is a stumbling block. I hope I live long enough to see some of them achieved.

- ♦ An outline cost must be available, so why has it not been published?
- ♦ I feel that a lot of the changes are cosmetic and would have like to have seen some more practical improvements - clean water to the church and better access for the disabled. The water would make things a lot easier for cleaning the church, the flower arrangers and the tea/coffee helpers on Sundays.
- ♦ *Changes are sometimes difficult, however I think these alterations would enhance our beautiful church, making it more accessible and open to the small community that we live in.*
- ♦ *A positive step in moving with the times, i.e. going forward. These improvements (not alterations) can only enhance the interior of this beautiful building. A well thought out re working of the available floor space. NOT the vandalism some would have you believe.*

It is clear from the responses received that there is a significant majority of people in favour of the scheme as proposed, accepting the need for change to improve our central worship space. Of course, not everyone agrees with every aspect of the proposed scheme, but the PCC is encouraged by the overall positive response to its decision to consult on these proposed changes.

In all its deliberations the PCC continues to be mindful of the primary purpose of the church building as a 'house of God', a place for the gathering of the people of God as they journey with God through life. In a recent blog on the subject of church pews the writer said: "...the whole issue of seeking and finding God transcends furniture. It must always first be about Jesus. Everything else in liturgy is secondary -- pews, vestments, incense, music".

Having received a positive response to the consultation, the PCC is now making arrangements to consult with the national amenity societies (English Heritage, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, the Victorian Society and the Churches Building Council), as well as seeking the formal advice of the Diocesan Advisory Committee. The PCC will then be in a position to formally submit an application for a faculty (ecclesiastical planning permission). This will lead to the display of the formal Public Notices for 28 days during which period anyone with an relevant interest in the subject matter of the petition will be able to write a letter of objection to the Diocesan Registrar.

As was stated last month, the PCC continues to give an assurance that the process being followed is compliant with the Faculty Jurisdiction Rules 2013 and no alteration to the church building will be made without the requisite permission being granted.

Copies of the plans explaining the proposed reordering scheme continue to be displayed in the church and copies of the survey form are still available. Further feedback and comment on the scheme is welcome. The church is open for visitors each Sunday afternoon between 2.30pm and 4.30pm.

Visit by Tim & Kate Lee CMS Mission Partners

On Sunday 11th May Tim and Kate Lee from Jigsaw Kids Ministries attended our 10 am service. They were accompanied by their youngest daughter Grace who was born in Manila and was nearly two when I first met her, she is growing up fast.

Tim preached at the Service and gave a wonderful presentation about the development of Jigsaw in Manila. Despite having to leave three out of the four buildings used in previous years the number of children attending has risen.



The staff in Manila believe this is down to being located in open spaces in the middle of urban communities rather than on the outskirts. This has built up a great deal of trust and acceptance as the community is seeing first hand the fantastic work Jigsaw is doing. The involvement of local volunteers has allowed them to accommodate the increased numbers. Trafficking and child kidnapping is a big problem in central Manila and currently Jigsaw is focusing on "keeping myself safe," teaching children how to identify unsafe situations and what to do if they become vulnerable.

The work with special needs children continues as the SEN team, Gemma, Anni and Jessica visit children each week in their own homes and even hold clubs in the back of the Jigsaw van. They have now found a room in an unused church building in the centre of one of the Jigsaw communities.

After problems with the Angeles centre north of Manila the building is now in use again with the addition of electricity which means they are able to have lights in the evening, a fan in the daytime and even show the children a movie. Angeles city is one of the most vulnerable places in the world for children due to the prolific sex trade.

Survivor is a Jigsaw kids club for children who live partly or full time on the streets and despite the lack of a building staff have spent time with them on the streets which has led to deeper relationships with these children, however they need a building more than any other group as it would give them somewhere to sleep, eat and relax together.

After typhoon Haiyan members of Jigsaw were involved in meeting evacuated children at the airbase and providing toys and a safe area for a brief period before they were moved on.

Debs Bridges has taken over in England as school sponsorship coordinator and is hoping to increase the number of sponsors. It is a vital part of Jigsaw's work bringing the opportunity for education to those who would not otherwise go to school. One family member graduating and getting a job enables the family to send another child to school. Sponsorship costs just £15 per month.

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Prayer page



The warmth of the sun's embrace,
the gentle breeze swept in
by incoming tide,
the rhythm of seasons,
of new birth,
death and recreation.
All these speak so clearly of your love,
your power
and your beauty.
All are expressions of your creativity,
and more importantly of yourself.
As an artist might share his personality
within each brushstroke,
so within the myriad colours
of a butterfly's wing
you share the exuberance of your love

Jesus, thank you for Summer.
Thank you for light and warmth.
Thank you for the sun.
Thank you for the gifts of nature
and for the annual cycles and seasons.
Today, give us that grace again,
to see you as the Creator,
the One who lifts us up to be with you
forever, even now.
Amen.

A Summer Blessing

May you walk with God
this summer
in whatever you do
wherever you go.

Walking with God means...
walking with honesty
and with courage.
walking with love
and respect
and concern for the feelings of others.

May you talk to God
this summer
on every day
and in every situation.

Talking with God means...
praying words of praise
for the beauty of creation.
Saying prayers of thanks
for friends and good times.

Asking God's help
in all your decisions.
Expressing sorrow
when you have failed
May you talk with God
every day. Amen

Tim thanked all members of St Andrew's for their continued support in prayer and money and said Kate and himself had never visualised the effect they would have when they first set up in Manila with a few of their own children's toys. Since they returned to England Jigsaw has grown and changed thanks to prayer and allowing God to show them the way. Funding is still needed and regular giving is so important for continuity of planning but Tim emphasised that prayer was the most important as God knows the way forward for Jigsaw.

After the service Tim, Kate and Grace joined church members for a bring and share lunch in the Parish Rooms where we were able to continue chatting about Jigsaw.



Church Rotas

Date	Sidespersons	Intercessor	Communion
1 June Seventh Sunday of Easter	Joan and Barry Houghton David Baxter	Shirley Hoskins	Christine and Sue
8 June Day of Pentecost	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Di Halliday	Sandie and Tim
15 June Trinity Sunday	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Lesley Hudson	Christine and Michael
22 June 10am First Sunday after Trinity	John Mitchell Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Sue Hargreaves	Christine and John
29 June Peter and Paul, Apostles		Michael Baumber	Christine and Sue

Flower Rota	
June 1st	Mrs. Houghton
8th	Mrs. Reithermann
15th	Mrs. Anderton
22nd	Mrs. Boden
29th	Misses Hargreaves



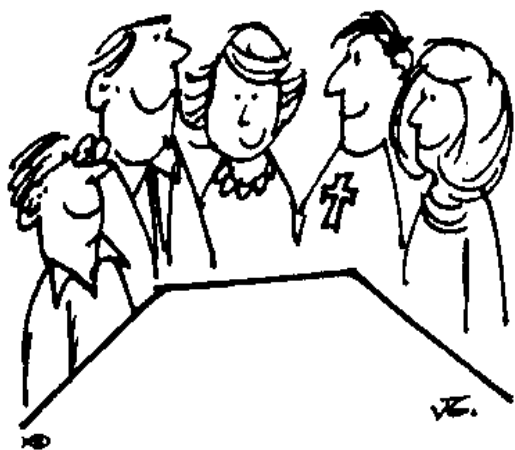
Brass Cleaning May/June	Rosie Hargreaves Elaine Carter
Church Cleaning:	Libba Utley, Christine Anderton Lesley Hudson



Readers Rota

1 June Seventh Sunday of Easter	<i>Acts 1.6-14</i> <i>1 Peter 4.12-14; 5.6-11</i> John 17.1-11	<i>Reading not used</i> <i>Reading not used</i> Marjorie Gee
8 June Day of Pentecost	Acts 2.1-21 1 Corinthians 12.3b-13 John 20.19-23	Tim Littler Marie Stinson Katharine Calvert
15 June Trinity Sunday <i>10am using a Celtic liturgy & music</i>	Isaiah 40.12-17,27-31 2 Corinthians 13.11-13 Matthew 28.16-20	Sylvia Clark John Mitchell Brenda Brock
22 June First Sunday after Trinity <i>10am Baptism, Confirmation & Affirmation of Faith</i>	Jeremiah 20.7-13 Romans 6.1b-11 Matthew 10.24.39	Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson Kathryn Morris
29 June Peter and Paul, Apostles	Acts 12.1-11 2 Timothy 4.6-8, 17-18 Matthew 16.13-19	Christine Anderton Lesley Bannister Barry Houghton

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



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to talk to?**

Lonely?

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help?**

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**Need a
listening ear?**

Regular Events at Kildwick

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



Tue 3 rd Jun	7.30pm	Summer Fair planning meeting (White Lion)
Sun 8 th Jun		DAY OF PENTECOST
	10.00am	Parish Communion with prayer for renewal
	4.00pm	Service of Inauguration of Bishop Nick Baines as Bishop of West Yorkshire & the Dales (York Minster)
Wed 11 th Jun	7.30pm	CDFC Annual Meeting (St Peter's Church, Cross Hills)
Thu 12 th Jun	7.30pm	Deanery Synod (St Matthew's Church, Wilsden)
Fri 20 th Jun	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Fri 20 th Jun	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sun 22 nd Jun	10.00am	Service of Baptism, Confirmation & Affirmation of Faith
Sat 28 th Jun	11.00am	Summer Fair
Mon 7 th Jul	6.30pm	Kildwick School governors meeting (School)
Fri 11 th Jul	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Tue 15 th Jul	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 18 th Jul	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 20 th Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Tue 9 th Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sat 20 th - Sun 21 st Sep		Visit by Michael Hardin
Tue 23 rd Sep	2.00pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 5 th Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion
Sun 19 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Service for One World Week

Sunday Services at Kildwick

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

1 June Seventh Sunday of Easter	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Family Communion with baptism
8 June Day of Pentecost	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
15 June Trinity Sunday	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion (<i>using a Celtic liturgy & music</i>)
22 June First Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion with Baptism, Confirmation & Affirmation of Faith
29 June Peter and Paul, Apostles	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion

Smile Lines!

DIY

Our churchwarden has the courage, but not always the skills, to tackle any DIY job that needs doing around the church. For example, in the church shed are still pieces of the church lawn mower she once tried to fix. So our vicar wasn't surprised the day he found her in the vestry, attacking the vacuum cleaner with a screwdriver. "This thing won't cooperate," she complained.

The vicar thought for a moment: "Why don't you drag it out to the shed and show it what you did to the lawn mower?"



Laundry

I often do the 'laundry' for our church, and one day I decided to do the altar cloth with a lavender-scented detergent. When our minister next walked past the altar, he sniffed in bewilderment. "What's this?" he asked.

"Guess," I said coyly.

"I have no idea," he said. "It smells like the stuff my daughter uses to line the hamster's cage."

Word Search

Pentecost

The story of Pentecost is found in Acts 2. After the Ascension of Jesus, the disciples had obeyed his command to stay in Jerusalem and to 'wait for the promise from the Father'. Jesus said this would be the 'baptism of the Holy Spirit', but the disciples had no idea what that meant. They soon found out! Acts tells us that at about 9 o'clock one morning, a sound like a rushing wind from heaven suddenly filled the house, and divided tongues as if of fire rested on each one of them. The Holy Spirit had come down and filled them with his divine power! Praise, preaching and witnessing followed that morning – and the Church was born.

Pentecost
Trinity
Jerusalem
Disciples
Praying
Tongues
Power
High
Fires
Flames
Languages
Praise
Drunk
Wine
Nine
Morning
Glory
Waiting
Place
Wind
Father
Son
Holy
Spirit
Eternal



Prize for the first correct grid presented to me at the Summer Fair!

Editor



Summer Fair

Saturday 28th June

11am - 2pm

St Andrew's Church
and Green

Kildwick

A community event organised jointly by:

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St Andrew's Church,
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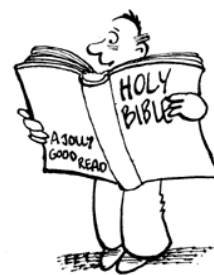


BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber

THE GOSPEL STORY: THE ROAD TO THE CROSS

9: WAS THE LAST SUPPER A PASSOVER MEAL?



The synoptic gospels all describe how Jesus gave instructions about the hiring of the Upper Room for the Passover meal, which almost certainly took place in a house in the Lower City. John on the other hand simply says that it was an evening meal 'just before the Passover.' According to his chronology Jesus would have been crucified at the same time as the lambs were being slaughtered, whereas the sequence in the synoptic gospels has him die when the Passover itself took place. Scholars have argued about the discrepancy ever since because conclusive evidence either way is lacking.

The situation is made worse by confusion over the nature of the meal itself. The phrase that the disciples 'prepared the Passover' may mean that one of them, probably Judas, bought a lamb, took it to the Temple to be sacrificed and then had it roasted on a spit in the house in which the Upper Room was situated. None of the four gospels actually describe a Passover meal which was a very elaborate affair. There was the lamb, the blood of which, being the life, had to be poured out as an offering to God; the unleavened bread, to remind the Jews of the bread they had hastily baked, and eaten, the night they had escaped from Egypt. A bowl of salt water represented the waters of the Red Sea through which they had escaped. The dish of bitter herbs recalled the bitterness of slavery. The *charosheth*, a paste of apples, nuts and pomegranates, reminded them of the clay with which they had made bricks in Egypt, with sticks of cinnamon, running through it, to represent the straw. There were the four cups of wine which everyone had to drink. Ten was the minimum number of the group and every scrap of food had to be eaten.

None of this is described. There are two possible reasons. One is that meals were organised differently. We would use just two or three dishes. In ancient times each item would be on a separate dish which would be eaten in turn so the gospel writers may have just selected the ones which Jesus used symbolically to act as memorials of his death and passion. The other is that what is described here is the 'kiddush' or 'hallowing' which preceded all Sabbath meals and those of the great festivals. In it a cup, a jug of wine and two loaves of bread were placed on a table and then blessed, the bread would be broken and the wine poured into the cup and everyone present would then share in both. The main meal would follow afterwards, which in this case would have been the Passover meal. Yet whichever explanation we take, it is significant that the animal sacrifice part is not described. I think the kiddush is the explanation but we cannot entirely eliminate the possibility that John was right and that there was no Passover meal.

Saints and Such

9th June Columba of Iona
(c. 521 -97) – missionary to the UK

Last year (2013) marked the 1450th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in the UK. It was brought by St Columba from Ireland to Iona – a tiny island off Mull, in the Western Highlands.

Columba was born in Donegal of the royal Ui Neill clan, and trained as a monk. He founded the monasteries of Derry (546), Durrow (c.556) and probably Kells. But in 565 Columba left Ireland with twelve companions for Iona, an island off southwest Scotland. Iona had been given to him for a monastery by the ruler of the Irish Dalriada.

Why would a monk in his mid-40s go into such voluntary exile? Various explanations include: voluntary exile for Christ, an attempt to help overseas compatriots in their struggle for survival, or even as some sort of punishment for his part in a row over a psalter in Ireland. Whatever the reason, Columba went to Iona and spent the rest of his life in Scotland, returning to Ireland only for occasional visits.

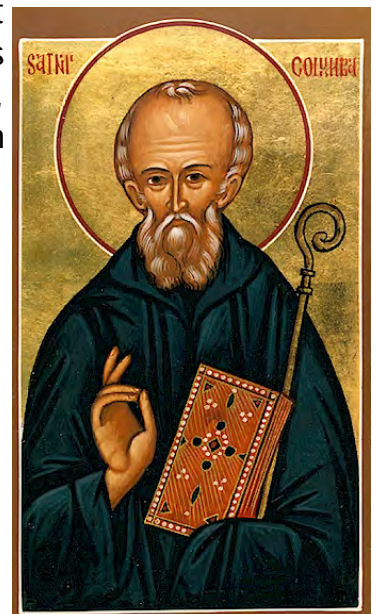
Columba's biographer, Adomnan, portrays him as a tall, striking figure of powerful build and impressive presence, who combined the skills of scholar, poet and ruler with a fearless commitment to God's cause. Able, ardent, and sometimes harsh, Columba seems to have mellowed with age.

As well as building his monastery on Iona, Columba also converted Brude, king of the Picts. Columba had great skill as a scribe, and an example of this can be seen in the Cathach of Columba, a late 6th century psalter in the Irish Academy, which is the oldest surviving example of Irish majuscule writing. In his later years Columba spent much time transcribing books.

Columba's death was apparently foreseen by his community, and even, it seems, sensed by his favourite horse. He died in the church just before Matins, and it is a tribute to this man that his traditions were upheld by his followers for about a century, not least in the Synod of Whitby and in Irish monasteries on the continent of Europe.

Here is a prayer of St Columba:

Christ With Us
My dearest Lord,
Be Thou a bright flame before me,
Be Thou a guiding star above me,
Be Thou a smooth path beneath me,
Be Thou a kindly shepherd behind me,
Today and evermore.



Calling all authors!



Dales' publisher launches writing competition

Talented new writers have been invited by Dales publishing company Hartlington Press to submit a short story for a writing competition.

Grassington Festival, whose theme this year is *the power of the written word*, is also involved in the project which is open to all ages and aims to uncover new literary talent.

With three age categories, 8-12, 13-17 and 18+, Penny Hart-Woods of Hartlington Press anticipates a rich variety of stories to be submitted. Would-be authors have until Friday 4th July to draft their stories which must begin with the line "*My great aunt Mary sent me a letter. It said...*" and can be between 500 and 4000 words long. The winner of each category will receive a Kindle Paperwhite and have their story published.

Hartlington Press, based in Hartlington near Skipton, specialise predominantly though not exclusively, in publishing for the rapidly expanding e-book sector and are particularly keen to foster new talent to satisfy a growing need for 'instant purchase, instant download and instant gratification'. Outside this summer's short-story competition they accept manuscripts for consideration and help budding authors with genuine talent to access the e-publishing market for their novels.

Penny Hart-Woods explains "There is a lot of creative talent out there which has not been discovered as most people don't have the time, resources or confidence in their work to get it polished for publication. We are getting interesting submissions from all over the country but are particularly keen to work with Yorkshire authors, hence us launching the writing competition which will largely be promoted in the local region. There is not much external support for creative writing in schools and we are keen to address that, encouraging kids to get off the internet and into their imaginations."

WordLab, the interactive printing press which will be housed in the Ladies Room at the Town Hall in Grassington throughout this year's Grassington Festival fortnight is sponsored by Hartlington Press. As part of the two-week programme of arts festival events, on 22 June at 8.30pm in the Octagon, Hartlington Press will be hosting a literary evening featuring readings from two contrasting recently published novels and an opportunity to hear Yorkshire crime-writer Lesley Horton speak about her work. Prospective writers are encouraged to come along to chat about their own projects. Contact the Grassington Festival office on 01756 752691 or visit www.hartlingtonpress.co.uk for details.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 8th May 2014 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. G Harling. Four members of the council were present plus the Clerk.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 1st April 2014 were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

The minutes prepared by Stephanie Wheelhouse (Clerk of Cononley Parish Council) for the public meeting held at Cononley on the 14th April to discuss concerns about safety at the A629 Cononley Junction were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

The Annual Governance Statement of the Annual Return 2013/2014 was completed by the Council and signed by the Chairman. Comments from the Internal Audit report were noted.

The Parish Council received a request asking if they would consider requesting further parking restrictions on Grange Road near the access point to the Arbour and the path up to the moor. They stated that numerous cars park there and create a safety hazard for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists. Visibility for all these groups is restricted on a narrow winding section of the road by the parked cars and an accident is inevitable at some point. The Parish Council to respond by stating that the request has been put to North Yorkshire County Council on a previous occasion, where they agreed to reinstate the white line across the entrance to the Arbour and extend up to the brow of the hill. They stated that to extend the line any further down would cause problems because people would have nowhere to park and would therefore tend to ignore the lines. It could also create more speeding issues by not having any cars parked to slow traffic down.

Due to no response being received from the Canal & Rivers Trust regarding granting permission for erecting a Christmas Tree near Redmans Bridge, further enquiries to be made for placing the tree at the triangle of land owned by the Parish Council at the junction of Grange Road and Main Street.

Counc R Bramley provided a report stating that the grass in the Play Area had been cut and also the hedge had been cut and trimmed back. He has also arranged for Counc M Scarffe to take over the Play Area grass cutting for a short while.

Two estimates have been received for the spraying of the Ivy on the paths at the Arbour and the Parish Council resolved to go ahead with the work. Clerk to ask the contractor to carry out the work as soon as possible. Counc Scarffe has started to carry out some grass cutting but there is a lot of work involved. The Parish Council agreed that Counc M Scarffe could purchase some wood to carry out remedial work to the footpath and steps at the top of the Arbour. Further requests are to be made for quotes for the path work at the Arbour. A request was made to the Parish Council by a resident of one of the houses on Main Street which the previous owners had a rental agreement with the Parish Council for a small plot of land at the rear of the house asking if the agreement could be re-instated. The Parish Council considered the

request but decided against it for the time being as the Council are undergoing a review of the Arbour and not in a position to decide at the moment.

The Parish Council have written a letter asking residents of the Arbour if they would be prepared to contribute towards the cost of repairing the road at Arbour Top as the condition of the road is progressively getting worse and the Parish Council are concerned about the hazards this is creating.

The Parish Council have been approached with regard to contributing towards the Scarecrow event by supplying flyers and posters and resolved that they were happy to do so. Clerk to arrange for the printing of the flyers.

Clerk to arrange a meeting with H Matysniak and Graham Taylor from the History Club and Councs G Harling and J Waring to discuss the future of the village website. Several residents have been asking about a sign apparently erected by Craven District Council on the path between the Parish Rooms at Kildwick and the Canal saying that CCTV is in operation there. The Parish Council will carry out enquiries as to the reason it is has been placed there.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 3RD JUNE 2014 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL
INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend

Report form Maggie Tookey, a resident of Farnhill who works for Edinburgh Direct Aid, following her latest trip to Lebanon

Lebanon Syrian border – May 2014

May 3rd First day in Baalbeck and straight up to Aarsal on the local bus. At least no Hezbollah checkpoints this time, just Lebanese army which are a little easier.

The Service taxi up the mountain from the Shia/Hezbollah village of Labweh up to Aarsal is always interesting if a little cramped! The car is usually full of Sunni Syrian refugees returning to their camps in Aarsal who had decided to run the gauntlet of the Shias in Labweh to get to the UNHCR at Zahle to either register or get some other help. They have stories to tell but my Arabic is impossible.

Great to see my Syrian team from Homs again especially Al, my translator.

Lots of coffee and chat then out with Obidaa, the medic to dress the severe leg wound of an injured grandmother in one of the camps.

Strong stomach needed! Yuk what a mess. How can they save her leg – she's in agony – a shell exploded by her just over the border in Qalamoun – her little granddaughter won't speak since the explosion – at least her injuries were not so bad and she has physical recovery – not mental though.

Off to the Alnoor school to check on the exact list of subject text books the senior students need for their baccalaureate study – I've got over 3000\$ to spend from the Edinburgh Rotary

Monday May 5th.

Back up to Aarsal – I can't keep away because that's where most support is needed. Over 100,000 refugees in this town of 40,000 Lebanese – the place is creaking – mains services are sinking under the weight. Baalbeck in contrast seems to be coping very well – all the UN agencies are active down in the Bekaa Valley.

Off to the Syrian hospital today in Aarsal – there was no hospital here pre Syrian war. It's supported by the official Syrian Opposition in Turkey and treats between 800 and 1000 patients a day – it will treat Lebanese too if they come for medical help.

Dr Qaseem leads the Syrian team of docs & nurses. 100+ baby deliveries a month – I watched a Caesarian op. Very gory but ultimately uplifting as new lungs burst into life – what future?

Visited small wards – a young man with a shattered spine unable to move – ever!

Hit by shelling in Homs and all his family killed – he has no one – only the Syrian male nurse assigned to him for all the necessary tasks. He's so very thin with deeply sunken eyes – I held his hand and it felt like bone – he has God – thank God for God! I must bring him something – I know that he'll haunt me for the rest of this trip and beyond.

Back to the Alnoor School to visit their new camp site – they're being thrown out of their building – no more money is forthcoming for rent from the Qatar foundation.

A Christian organisation seems to have stepped in from Sweden to provide them with materials for a living camp and a ten room tented school – they will continue to educate – great news indeed – it's all these young people have but unfortunately there are still around 3,000 children who still don't have access to education in Aarsal – and that's just inside the Aarsal boundary checkpoint – how many in camps outside in the insecure buffer zone – the big Aid Agencies don't go through this checkpoint for lack of safety – maybe only a few small local Lebanese ones who feel they need to help – and of course EDA! I've been before and I'm going again in a few days to see for myself – there are many more since I was here in Feb 2014 – I know that much.

Tuesday 6th May UN education meeting – Zahle.

What am I doing here! I have nothing to offer but it's more to do with what the big Aid Agencies can offer me – just information is all I ask.

The meeting is led by 2 rather arrogant young Lebanese men who deride my suggestion that the older Syrian students need support to take their Syrian baccalaureate exam – (it's too late for them to change to the Lebanese curriculum at this stage as in UN policy)

The younger schools EDA has supported with Lebanese text books as per UN policy.

The meeting is made up of a whole series of acronyms which are fired across the meeting table like bullets – eventually I have to interrupt – I ask what all this means – I'm 63 and no longer worry about looking stupid!

I'm given a very brief acronym lesson then we're off again with each UN agency/NGO lauding their particular project progress and competing for the largest quoted number of beneficiaries. Then the meeting is conducted in Arabic – shock! I've always thought that this was a no no for UN meetings – surely only English should prevail? I'm forced to interrupt again but this time I'm quite enjoying myself.

Another translation is rattled off – too fast for me to note on my pad.

I've picked out an empathetic soul opposite me from the Norwegian Refugee Council who slipped me a couple of winks across the table.

I approach him at the blissful end of the meeting and ask him about the Norwegian

RC's seemingly similar education work going on in Aarsal – perhaps we can meet and share information? A cloud descends over his face. He'll have to contact his line manager about such a drastic action. I'm not hopeful.

I leave the office, hand in my security badge and take note of all the big Aid Agency vehicles parked outside – I hoist my rucksack on my back, walk across wasteland, climb up a steep banking and over a barrier onto the main road to try and hail a bus for Beirut. Perhaps I should have asked one of the Aid Agencies for a lift?

What chance I wonder!

8th & 9th May – Baalbeck

More frustrations – I want to get back to Aarsal – things happen there – I achieve!

Sent an email to the UNICEF coordinator in Beirut with 3 simple but important questions I need answering.

Waited around lots for Mohamad of Dar al Fatwa who never keeps any appointments.

Checked on the progress of 3000\$ worth of text book copying at the shop – going very well – its barely possible to get in the small shop because of my text books piled everywhere – I've nowhere to put them so the shop owner says 'no worries' or at least the Arabic version of it. As I leave the shop to cross the road, all hell seems to break loose – loud gunfire and mortar rounds fill the air – people stop – some look alarmed – some start to move away quickly – it's deafening just like Tripoli had been last February. I'm not really sure quite what to do – I carry on walking towards my next shop hoping it will stop. It does. When I tried to ask what it was all about I couldn't get an answer. I only knew that it was something to do with the killing of a local Hezbolah commander.

As long as I can get on with the next jobs I don't really care right now.

I make a visit to the Dar al Fatwa Syrian school on my own because Mohamad has disappeared off the face of Lebanon.

Lovely school – hard working Syrian voluntary teachers – oh how they need text books – lots of them – they have none. How do they teach with nothing? Just like the lovely Syrian teaching team at the Alnoor school up in Aarsal, I suppose - with shovel loads of dedication. We must try and help them too.

Saturday 10th May

No reply to my UNICEF email. No call from the Norwegian RC line manager. OK. Move on.

9am Much more importantly than any of that stuff is that the truck has arrived at the copy shop to collect 800 text books for Aarsal.

– it nearly always does if that's remotely possible and it makes me proud.

I get to the Alnoor school just before the end of the morning session and the truck is unloaded by excited students – the building is in a poor state – crumbling and so poorly equipped for educating young people – insufficient desks and chairs and no facilities for staff of any kind some of whom have to walk for an hour to get to the school.

Now they have study text books – 152 will take their baccalaureate in 2 months time – they desperately want a future – their exam will be the first step but at least it's a beginning. Everyone takes lots of pictures – the girls cover their faces and many of the boys too. No one knows what might pop up on social media – no one knows when they might return to Syria – best not to be recognised- best to stay unidentified and

just get on with the job of studying.

Next it's off with the bread delivery to the most distant camp within Aarsal.

My Homs team make this delivery 3 times a week. The camp kids are excited and help with the distribution to each tent.

I question a young Lebanese woman who is assessing the camp for possible school provision – the kids have nothing to do – they seem hyperactive and over excited.

My translator tries to do his job but everyone's attention is taken by a Syrian war plane circling overhead. All are anxious and look up to the sky – they try to follow its path against the bright sun – I'm not alarmed but then I haven't experienced the horrors that drop out of these war planes – they have. Many times. Their reaction is unsurprising.

It's time for me to go – the buses to Baalbeck become very infrequent in the early evening – I get the service taxi down and have to endure the slight ridicule of the young Lebanese soldiers at the checkpoint – I don't understand Arabic and I just smile and laugh – best to collude with their humour I find.

In Labweh I have to wait for a bus by the road side and get approached by several macho young Shia/Hezbollah men – I'm carrying a Syrian text book and they see it.

They question why I've come from Aarsal – I know what they're saying even though I can't understand the actual words but I know that it's hostile - I try some French, asking how I can get to Baalbeck and smiling all the time – I tell them I'm a bit lost (I've done this journey so many times but hope they haven't seen me before)– it works and they hail down a passenger van and tell me how much I should give the driver for Baalbeck. It's a bit of a relief to get on the bus today and leave Labweh.

I'll be back again on Monday.

May 12th Monday 1pm

Much to do again in Aarsal so I'm staying tonight – my meeting in Baalbeck was cancelled but it's meant a late start. I've no idea where I'm sleeping but I guess it will all pan out as the afternoon progresses.

Still no email reply or a return phone call from UNICEF – still no call from the Norwegian RC.

We visit the new school site which now has a smooth concrete base for the ten classrooms – progress already.

I've just missed a 20 minute visit by UNICEF to Aarsal – a couple of Lebanese UN workers did a quick presentation on health and hygiene in one of the camps – Al was asked to translate for them and then they left Aarsal to go back to their base in Zahle.

Tuesday 13th May

I'm up early and talking with Naji – his English is halting but good enough – he works for the Aarsal municipality and is responsible for the Syrian refugees – there's little love lost between the local Lebanese and the Syrians here but Naji is highly respected and liked by all. He is a thoroughly nice guy – very sympathetic to the refugee plight but also empathises with the problems faced by ordinary Aarsal Lebanese as a result of the vast numbers of Syrians saturating the town.

He tells me that the lack of education for Syrian refugees in Aarsal is one of the biggest problems in the town – food comes in and the basic necessities but education is key – he worries about the increased entrenchment of Syrian parental attitudes and the

passing on of such worrying attitudes to children deprived of education and any meaningful activity – there are militant influences around in the camps and children can pick these up so easily.

This morning I drive out through the checkpoint with 2 of my Syrian team – we have to use a Lebanese 4 wheel drive – the road is rough and Syrian number plates would not make it past the Lebanese soldiers. Occasionally Syrian government rockets have fallen on this area as the Syrian forces try to oust the last of the rebels still hiding in the mountains above the camps. We go to the very furthest camps in the mountains keeping an eye out for Syrian war planes.

We try to make a rough written assessment of the numbers not only of refugee family numbers but also of school age children.

Some of them are quite sizeable – these are the ones who've had help from local small Aid groups. Most have no water and certainly no electricity.

We find an old bus being staffed by a couple of Syrian medics trying to offer basic medical help in one camp – the task is huge – hundreds of people wait for attention – they have some medicines brought from Syria.

Then we go to a small block built camp constructed by an Islamic foundation – in one very small room at the end, a Syrian teacher is using a basic Koranic text book to try and teach children – this is not an Islamic school – she is trying to teach some reading and writing – she's a teacher and it's in her blood.

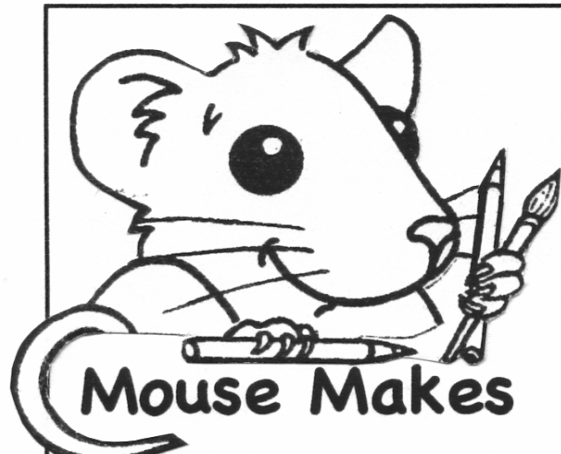
I'll buy some easy Grade 1 Lebanese text books in Baalbeck tomorrow morning before I leave for Beirut – Maths, English and Arabic plus some pens and notebooks – they'll be here next week and the team can bring them through the checkpoint. It will help – just a little but it's something EDA can do.

Our assessment shows around 1500 – 2000 children living out here in this rocky desert – no schooling or access to any educational activity and no prospect of any coming – this is Naji's worry and I share his concern – what will happen to these kids if they're here for a year or more. A school is needed – but who can provide it?

Finally I go back to visit the young man with the shattered spine in the hospital – I have a small present for him – a new track suit – it's all he can wear – he thanks me but I feel it's all useless – maybe it's just me assuaging my own guilt by giving him something – but what else to do? I won't easily forget his sunken eyes – he smiles but there's no life there. I walk away.

So the sad goodbyes to my Syrian team. I leave for Beirut in the morning after getting the books for the buffer zone camp school.

I haven't done enough – the container is coming – maybe the ambulance too but it's never enough. I feel guilty for leaving them – as a westerner being there with them it seems to boost their morale – I know it does – I just have to leave them to get on with the everyday horrors thrown up by this terrible civil war. I'm going home.




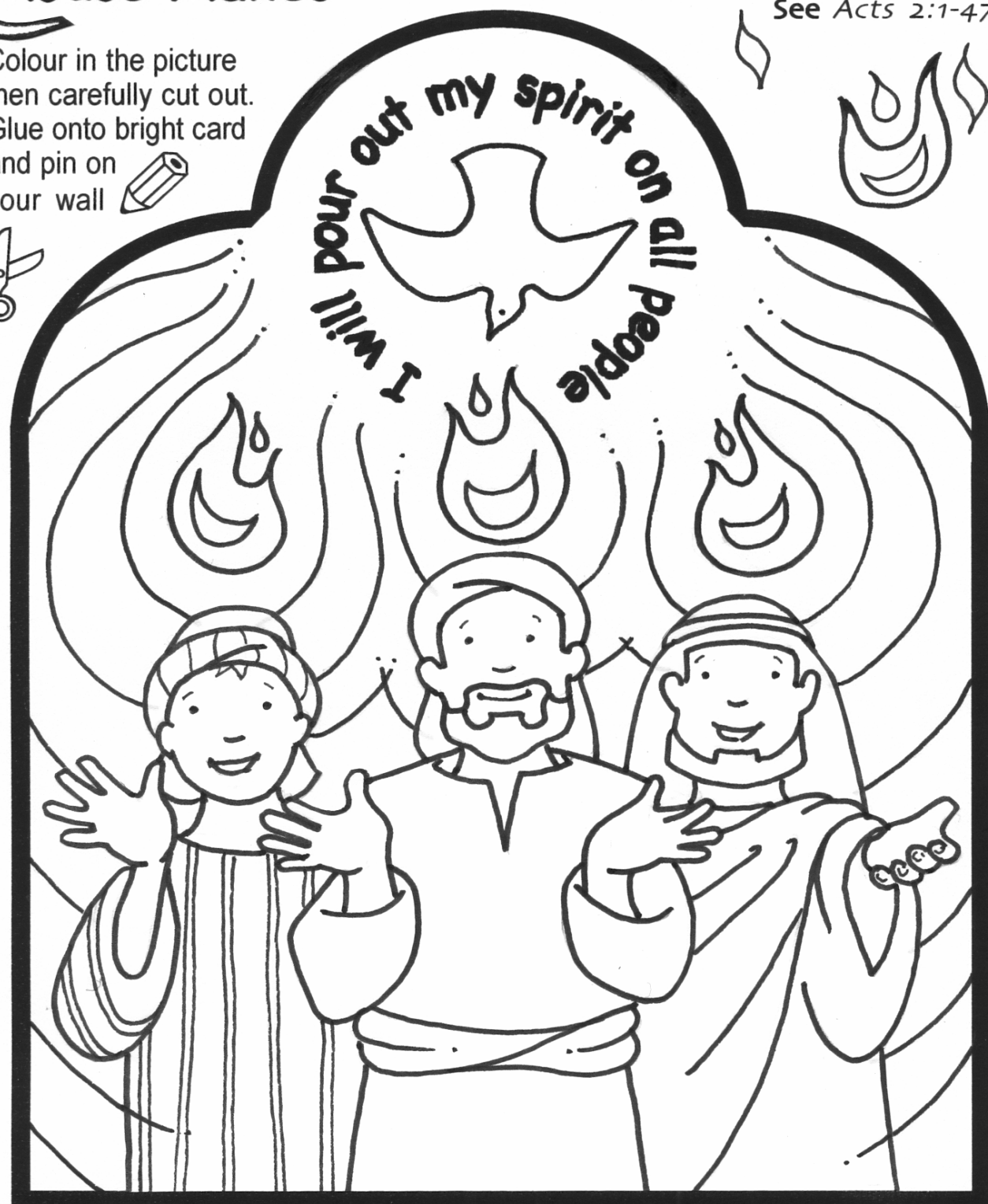
THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Now when the day of **Pentecost** had come the disciples were all together in one place.

Suddenly a sound like a violent wind blowing came from heaven and filled the entire house where they were sitting. And tongues spreading out like fire came to rest on each one of them.

See Acts 2:1-47

Colour in the picture then carefully cut out. Glue onto bright card and pin on your wall 



back to the pump



"Well, no, I'm not dressing like this to create common ground with today's youth culture – I've always worn a hoody."

The Village Pump

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

*Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)*

Farnhill Methodist Church holds a Coffee Morning

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

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

All are welcome.