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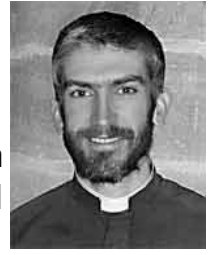
MAY 2009

Parish Mission Statement

CALLED TO BE THE BODY OF CHRIST, WE ARE HERE TO SHARE GOD'S LOVE
WITH ALL PEOPLE,
THROUGH OUTREACH AND SERVICE, IN OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

The Vicar's letter.....



Dear friends,

Throughout the month of May we continue in a spirit of joyful celebration of the Risen Christ. As God's people, his family on earth, we are called again and again to celebrate the presence of the living Christ with us. Brother Roger, the leader of Taizé community in France until his untimely death in 2005, spoke about the importance of Christ's continual presence through the Holy Spirit; "What astonishes us about Christ is his presence. He is not visible to our eyes and never does he impose himself on us. But, risen from the dead, Christ could say to each of us: 'Are you not aware that, by the Holy Spirit, I live in you? Never forget that you are inhabited.' Even if we often feel nothing of this mysterious presence, it remains there forever."

The Easter season continues until the great feast of Pentecost at the end of the month, when we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit. Our joy throughout this time, and beyond, is concerned with the promise that goodness will ultimately overcome evil, love will overcome hatred. This good news cannot be over emphasised. The message offered to the world is of freedom and new life. But the message by itself will not change the world. For that to happen we have to respond to it and become part of the process of change.

It has been said that to grow is to change, and to grow fully is to change often. But change, as we all know, is not always easy. Change can often make us feel uncomfortable. But if we are to know the depth of God's love for ourselves and all people we must be open to the changes that God lays before us. Jesus died on the Cross because he challenged the status quo; he spoke the Truth.

I have a postcard with the following words by Dom Helder Camara, a Brazilian Archbishop: "When I give food to the poor, they call me a saint. When I ask why the poor have no food they call me a communist." Challenging, thought provoking words!

Speaking to the people of his diocese an Anglican Bishop said: "God is always calling us out of our comfort zones and into risky places. If all our faith does is give us comfort, we have missed half of what God intends for us. If you dare preach a God so forgiving that no one is beyond his embrace, you'll get in trouble too." He asked the people, "What risks are you willing to take for the Gospel?"

If there is to be justice and righteousness in the world people must speak out. When we speak out others are given renewed hope. From the Cross of Calvary Jesus spoke of love and forgiveness. Through his suffering Jesus showed the world that even in death there is hope, of resurrection. May the joy of the Easter message continue to give you hope, for yourself and for the world.

The Easter season ends with the Day of Pentecost (Sunday 31st May). The preceding nine days (after Ascension Day until Pentecost) are days of prayer and preparation for this celebration of the outpouring of the Spirit. During this time the Church prays 'Come, Holy Spirit, renew your whole creation'.

During this Easter season let us proclaim the message of the Resurrection and sing our Alleluia's with renewed vigour and commitment. May the risen Lord bless you, and those you love and pray for.

Robin

Annual Church Meetings – Sunday 26th April

The meeting heard that there are now 103 people on the church electoral roll, a decrease of 3 on last year. Also reported was the average Sunday attendance 2008 was 83; the average number of visitors included in these figures was 22.

The number of occasional offices in 2008 was 20 baptisms, 11 weddings, 2 blessings after a civil wedding, 9 funerals and 5 burial of cremated remains.

Following the elections at the meetings the Parochial Church Council membership in the coming year will be:

Vicar: Robin Figg

Churchwardens: *two vacancies*

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PCC: Lesley Bannister, Brenda Brock, Pam Brown, Kevin Feather, Lesley Hudson, Helen Hulley, David Lloyd-Brown, Libba Utley, Sandie Walton, June Whitaker.

CDFC Council: Eleanor Eastwood

Thanks were expressed to Barry Houghton who stepped down having completed his 6 years as Churchwarden, to Isobel Stirk who had resigned in February as Churchwarden having served nearly 4 years, to John Exley and Maureen Vink who stepped down as members of the PCC and to Marian Baxter who stepped down as a member of the CDFC Council and the PCC.

The new PCC meets on 12th May and will begin its meeting with a celebration of the Eucharist. Members of the parish and local community are invited to raise matters of interest and concern for discussion by the PCC by contacting the PCC Secretary, Lesley Bannister (see back page for contact details).

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Christian Aid Week 10th – 16th May

Be part of Britain's longest-running fundraising week!

Thirteen million red envelopes, 300,000 volunteers, thousands of sponsorship events and 1,500 quizzes can only mean one thing - Christian Aid Week which this year takes place from 10th to 16th May.

Launched in 1957, Christian Aid Week is famous for the distinctive red envelope dropping through millions of letterboxes. Last year £14.7 million was raised to fund work with some of the world's poorest communities. The money raised has helped people like 18-year-old Nadia Kabula in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

When her father died, Nadia's family struggled desperately to make ends meet. But a tailoring course run by Christian Aid partner Humanité Nouvelle has allowed Nadia to imagine a brighter future - and she hopes one day to open her own business. Meanwhile, Nadia is giving others the chance of a fuller life by passing on her skills and her love of fashion to other young girls in her community. 'They've given me education for life,' said Nadia.

'Our supporters constantly amaze me, especially during Christian Aid Week,' said Anne Phipps, Head of Church Marketing and Appeals, Christian Aid. 'Whether collecting door-to-door, putting quiz teams together or doing 101 other exciting and amazing

fundraising events, the commitment is phenomenal.

Last year, Christian Aid introduced Quizaid in which people used their brain power to raise £185,000 while having fun at the same time. Quizzes are organised amongst friends, family, work colleagues or in the pub. This year the target is £225,000 and to get even more people involved, four new levels of questions have been introduced - Brainiacs, Average Joe's, 11-18 year olds or under-10s. Packs with everything you need to organise a quiz can be downloaded from www.christianaid.org.uk/quizaid. The names of all quiz organisers will go into a draw for a year's supply of chocolate courtesy of the fair trade company, Divine Chocolate. There will also be a separate draw for quiz participants.

This year, in the face of the credit crunch, supporting Christian Aid is crucially important. The risk is that people will feel less able to give; yet because of the global recession the poor are more at risk and the need is greater.

For more information go to www.caweek.org

**On Sunday 17th May JETS children's group invite you to afternoon tea and scones in the Parish Rooms Kildwick.
Bring and buy and cake stall
All proceeds to Christian Aid.
Offers of cakes and small items to sell welcome.
Telephone Lesley Hudson 633887 for more details.**

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Church leaders speak out on political extremism

On Wednesday 22nd April Church leaders from around West Yorkshire signed a statement on political extremism which criticises the British National Party and urges people to 'use your cross' and to vote for any of the main democratic parties in the forthcoming European elections.

The meeting took place at the Moravian settlement at Fulneck, Pudsey; the Moravian church there provided hospitality for children and families fleeing the Nazis.

The statement follows a tradition of West Yorkshire church leaders uniting to speak out against the BNP, going back to the last European elections in 2004.

Pastor Gloria Hanley, Chair of West Yorkshire Ecumenical Council said, "racism is a sin, as all people are created in God's image; the British National Party does not speak for Christians".

The statement reads:

"Seventy years ago, the Fulneck Moravian Settlement became home for Jewish children and families fleeing from the terror of the far right in Europe.

"As leaders of different churches in West Yorkshire, meeting at Fulneck, we affirm the values of unity, tolerance, hospitality and mutual respect, which have always helped peo-

ple from different backgrounds to live together.

"We are deeply concerned at the views and activities of the British National Party which is using people's fears to stir up racial and religious hate.

"We assert that all human beings are created equally in the image of God, that racism is a sin, and that such extremist groups do not speak for Christians.

"In particular, we are called to love our neighbours as ourselves; and so we abhor any rejection of our neighbours of other faiths as an affront to all our beliefs and a danger to the unity of the whole community.

"On 4 June, the people of Yorkshire and the Humber will choose our representatives in the European parliament. the regional voting system means that every vote counts. A high turnout wwill enhance democracy and prevent candidates on extremist platforms from winning seats.

"We urge all Christian people to use their cross on 4 June, and, by exercising their right to vote, to defeat the advocates of extremism and hatred."

Signatories:

Pastor Gloria Hanley, Chair of West Yorkshire Ecumenical Council The Anglican Bishop of Bradford The Anglican Bishop of Ripon & Leeds The Anglican Bishop of Wakefield The Anglican Bishop of Beverley The Anglican Bishop of Knaresborough The Anglican Bishop of Pontefract The Catholic Bishop of Leeds The Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese of Leeds The Chair of the Leeds Methodist District The Chair of the West Yorkshire Methodist District The Moderator of the Yorkshire Synod of the United Reformed Church The Regional Minister for Ministry, the Yorkshire Baptist Association The Bishop Emeritus of the Lutheran Church of Great Britain The Chair of the Yorkshire District of the Moravian Church The Yorkshire Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army A representative of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers

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Fellowship & Focus Group

Our next meeting on Monday 11th May will focus on a NOOMA film 'Today'.

How much time and energy do we spend wishing things were how they used to be? We often think about times in our past when things were different and want our lives to be like that again. Some of us have even come to believe that our best days may actually be behind us. But if we're in some way hung up on the past, what does that mean for our lives now? How are we and those around us affected if we're not fully present? If we're longing for the way things used to be, what does that really say about our understanding and appreciation of our lives today? Maybe we need to learn to embrace our past for what it is, in order to live our lives to the fullest, right here, right now.



Have you ever wanted to play the harp?
if so, come to our

Hands on Harp Day

at

The Early Music Shop
(Salts Mill, Saltaire BD18 3LA)

on Sunday May 17th 2009

Transpennine Harps is offering a day of workshops on the Clarsach (Gaelic small harp) to provide aspiring harpers with the opportunity to learn more about playing this beautiful instrument.

Each workshop will be two hours long, with both morning and afternoon slots available.

- morning workshop: 10:30-12:30
- afternoon workshop: 13:30-15:30

Price: adults: £10, children (under 18): £8

We welcome enthusiastic beginners of all ages, although we do request that children are accompanied by a responsible adult. No previous musical experience is necessary as classes will be taught by ear, with written music provided at the end of the session.

For more information, or to register, please contact the Early Music Shop in Salts Mill on 01274 288100. Booking is essential as we are only able to offer a limited number of places.

Elbow room

A grandmother was giving directions to her grown grandson who was coming to visit with his wife: "You come to the front door of the block of flats. I am in flat 342. There is a big panel at the door. With your elbow push button 342. I will buzz you in. Come inside, the elevator is on the right. Get in, and with your elbow hit 3. When you get out I am on the left. With your elbow, hit my doorbell."

"Sure Grandma, that sounds easy, but why am I hitting all these buttons with my elbow?"

"You mean you're coming empty handed?"



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

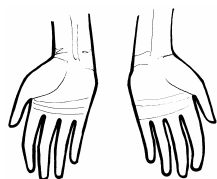
Local Christians working together



**Quizaid Evening in aid of Christian Aid, 6.30pm Saturday 9th
May at St Peter's Church.**

Last year £185,000 was raised by Quizaid events. Help to make this year even more successful. Teams of 2-6 persons. Admission £5 (includes refreshments and free raffle). More details from Diane Bloomfield, 633139.

**CDFC United Service, 6.00pm Sunday 10th May at St Andrew's
Church, Kildwick.** This will be a special service for Christian Aid Week



"DROP IN" FOR PRAYER

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH KILDWICK

ON SATURDAY 16TH MAY 2009 ANYTIME BETWEEN 10.00 A.M. AND 3.00 P.M.

COME AND JOIN US FOR A TIME OF QUIET PRAYER AND MEDITATION

Light Refreshments available in the Parish Rooms. For further details Contact Eleanor on
01535 634717

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

Emily's Childminding

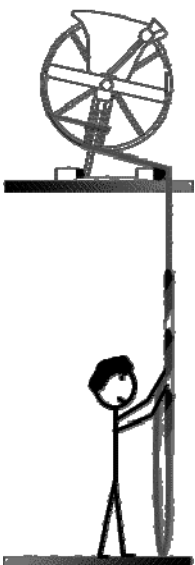


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- Am inspected regularly
- Have had my home checked
- Have had police and health checks
- Hold a current First Aid Certificate
- Meet Early Years Foundation Stage
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If you would like your child cared for in a friendly, welcoming home environment please give me a call

Farnhill 01535 633887 or Mob. 07967902551



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BELLRINGERS
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Concert
St Andrew's Kildwick
 featuring



Saturday May 16th
 7.30pm

BBC Radio 3 Young Choir of the Year
 2006

Tickets available from Forget-Me-Not
 Cross Hills or at the door.

Further details from
 Lesley Hudson 01535 633887



Concert
St Andrew's Kildwick
 featuring

Leyburn Brass Band

Saturday June 13th
 7.30pm



Further details from
 Lesley Hudson 01535 633887

**Kildwick School, Kildwick Church
 & Kildwick & Farnhill Institute
 Grand Summer Fair**

Saturday 27th June 11am – 3pm

*Lots of stalls. Jazz Band. Local Crafts. Raffle.
 Refreshment Tent. Tea & Scones. Teddy Bear 'Slide'.
 Children's games. Grand Finale!
 And much more!*

Come and enjoy a fun packed day for all the family

Spring Cleaning

What does it take to spring clean Kildwick Church?

Over three days 20 of the church family worked inside and outside the church.

Quantities of cleaning materials used

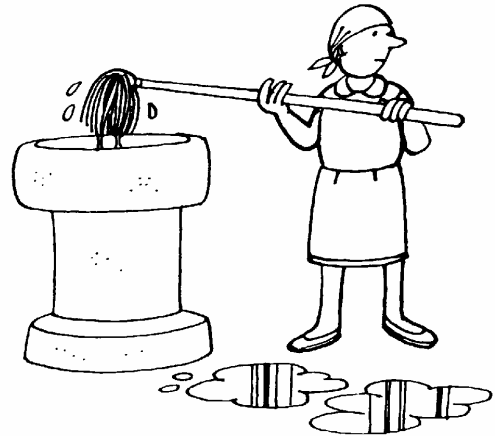
8 bottles of multi-surface cleaner
1 bottle of glass cleaner
4 bottles of stone floor cleaner
8 canisters of wood polish
7.5 litres of floor polish

Equipment used

6 sweeping brushes
4 dustpans and brushes
4 mops and buckets
4 scrubbing brushes
2 deck scrubbing brushes
24 cleaning cloths
24 dusters
12 large dust sheets
2 vacuum cleaners

Total cleaning hours
Wednesday 63+
Thursday 43+
Friday 28+

**Average
age of the
church
cleaners
was 70.95**



**Total person-
hours spent
cleaning during
the 3 days was in
excess of 150
hours**

**50 buckets of water
– all carried by hand
from the Parish
Rooms—who says
we don't need a
clean water supply**

We did not include the time Helen spent planning what needed to be done and the many hours she spent baking delicious goodies to keep us all going!
Thank you Helen and every body who took part—the church looks wonderful!

Stuck for a gift for that Special Occasion?

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

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

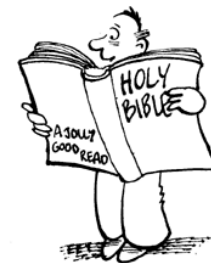
Larger commissions for anniversary samplers considered.

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

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 15 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber

ANTIPATER AND HIS SONS



Herod was the second son of Antipater an Idumean merchant who grew rich on the trade with the state of Nabatea and was made governor of Idumea by Alexander Jannaeus and subsequently became the adviser and close confidant of his son John Hyrcanus. After the traumatic events of the Roman takeover it was advice from Antipater which led John to throw in his lot with the Romans and to the subsequent general improvement of his position. The key event came in 48 BC when Antipater used his position and his resources as a merchant to enable a Roman army to cross Sinai from Palestine to relieve Julius Caesar who was besieged in Alexandria. Caesar was so pleased that he restored John Hyrcanus to his position as Ethnarch and gave him religious authority over all the Jewish communities of the dispersion within the Roman empire as well which were guaranteed freedom of worship. He also divided the Jewish areas of Palestine into two tetrarchies, Jerusalem and Galilee, the governorship of which he gave to Antipater's sons Phasael and Herod.

The rise of Antipater and his family was regarded with suspicion in many Jewish quarters and when Herod took decisive action against an uprising led by one Hezekiah, who many regarded as a Jewish nationalist, captured him and his leading supporters and had them all executed without any reference to the Jewish council in Jerusalem there was uproar. Despite the influence of his father and brother the council's reaction was so hostile that Herod found it necessary to flee to Syria. The Romans saw matters differently and the governor of Syria showed his disapproval of the council's behaviour by making Herod the governor of Samaria. Matters came to a crisis when Antipater was murdered in 42 followed by a Parthian invasion in 40 which, aided and abetted by Jewish nationalists, quickly overran most of Palestine. John Hyrcanus had his ears cut off which effectively disabled him from being ethnarch and he was replaced by his nephew Antigonus, Phasael was captured and committed suicide but Herod escaped. and journeying to Rome persuaded Mark Anthony to give him an army with which to drive out the Parthians a task which he accomplished after a two year struggle. As a reward Herod was made the ruler of Judea, Samaria and Galilee and was given the title of king in 37BC which effectually ended the Hasmonean dynasty.

Herod's identification with Mark Anthony could have spelt trouble for him with Octavian were it not for Mark Anthony's infatuation with Cleopatra. He gave her the non-Jewish parts of Palestine and her ambition to recreate the old Egypt of Ptolemy I which included the whole of it caused discord between the two men. As a result Herod played no

part in the crucial battle of Actium in 31 BC. He was able to make his peace with the new emperor Augustus and so impressed him that he added the territories Mark Anthony had given to Cleopatra to his kingdom.

Next month: HEROD THE GREAT 37BC - 4BC

This month's recipes



If you have some mincemeat left over, why not try this tasty dish, it's very easy.

Pork Chops with Stuffing.

- 4 Pork chops
- ½ packet sage and onion stuffing
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 2 tablesps mincemeat

Method

1. Set oven at 425° F, 220°C or gas mark 7 (Fan assisted ovens a little lower)
2. Wipe chops with clean damp cloth.
3. Mix the stuffing, onions and mincemeat with a little hot water.
4. Arrange chops in a shallow overproof dish and put stuffing mixture around.
5. Cover with foil and bake in centre of oven for 45 minutes.
6. Serve with baked tomatoes and watercress or seasonal vegetables of your choice.

Sent in by Ruth Ward.

A Poem to St. Andrew's Church

Florrie Whitaker is our oldest church member; she will be 98 in July.

In her younger days Florrie was famous for reciting poetry. Her son gave me this poem, which he found in his mum's things recently, and said it was one of her favourites.

The writer of the poem, Lena Sturdy, would have been a lot older than Florrie at the time, so we are going back a long way. Lena was a generous and kind lady, who lived out her faith. She is buried in the churchyard at Kildwick.



<p>How I love this Church of Mine, Wherein I find such peace divine, While all around my eyes behold Such things of beauty, radiant old.</p> <p>So many many years ago Men toiled that I might gaze in awe, At faith that made them strive and sweat To make this house of God perfect.</p> <p>Such love shall I ere see again ? That carved this oak, and bred such men. Whose patience, fortitude, and creed Made this my church so great indeed.</p>	<p>O dear St. Andrews, ever be, The loveliest place on earth to me, For while you stand, faith will remain, Within my heart secure as chain.</p> <p>And every night of every day, Dear God forever I will pray, To keep thee safe this church of mine, Wherein I find such peace divine.</p> <p>LENA STURDY</p>
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PENTECOST



Pentecost is indeed a time of celebration. A celebration that two thousand years of oppression have failed to extinguish.

It's a celebration that remembers the surprise on the faces of those gathered on that first Pentecost when they heard your word speaking to their hearts.

It's a celebration that remembers the generations of disciples who have carried the torch of your flame to the furthest corners of this world in which we live.

It's a celebration that remembers the warm feeling in our hearts when we first heard you speaking directly to us through your word and your messengers.

It's a celebration that not only looks back but looks forward to all that you are going to do as we take up the flame of your Spirit.

God of Pentecost keep alight your fire in our hearts.

Breath the Spirit into our hearts, Father.

Set us free from the habits or traditions that no longer allow the Spirit to move freely among us.

Touch our tongues with holy fire that we may more effectively proclaim the gospel.

Fill all our activities with the love of Christ that what we do may serve the increase of your kingdom.

Father, give us the Spirit and help us to receive him.

This month's page was compiled by Sandie Walton

The Lang Kirk 21 Prayer

Gracious God, we thank you for the resources you give us in the service of your mission and ministry; guide us as we seek to care for and develop the building we have inherited from those who have served you in years past, that it will continue to speak to those who seek you today; may the Lang Kirk continue to proclaim your presence in the world and draw people to know and to love you; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Isobel's Page

I have been reading, recently, a fascinating book entitled 'The History of Scotland' and I always think that if you know or have visited places referred to in what you are reading it is much more interesting. Thus it was so with this book when I read about the ancient kingdom of Dalriada- because I have visited the very important historical site- the Iron Age hill fort of Dunadd- which was Dalriada's capital. This fort is situated in the area of one of Scotland's few remaining peat bogs, quite near the village of Kilmichael Glassary, where I have stayed on more than one occasion- only a few miles from the Crinan Canal. It brought back good memories when I read about and saw pictures, in the book, of the giant cup mark and the clearly visible footprint (actually size 6!)- I had examined both when I climbed the hill to the rocky outcrop used in the inauguration ceremonies of the ancient kings. In 611 a young boy named Oswald found himself taken by his mother, Queen Acha of Deira, to the court of the Dalriadan king, Eochaid Buide, at Dunadd, and it was here that the family were converted to Christianity by monks from Iona. This boy later gained his reputation as a saint by his re introduction of Christianity to Northumbria.

If you are ever in the beautiful city of Durham it is worth making a visit to a church- St Oswald's- dedicated to that young boy. This ancient church is on a cliff near the river and is somewhat dominated by the tower of the cathedral but its interior is quite beautiful and in great prominence is the organ. On more than one occasion I have been lucky enough to be inside the church when one of the organ scholars, from the university, was practising and what a wonderful experience that has been. The church has a long history of having organs there before the Civil War but the organ I have been fortunate enough to hear being played is quite modern- the one installed in the 19th century having been destroyed in an arson attack in 1984 and thus replaced. The one destroyed was put in place during the incumbency of the Reverend John Bacchus Dykes. What a strange choice of name- Bacchus- perhaps his parents were fond of the fruits of the vine- Bacchus being the Greek god of wine and intoxication. However it is far more likely that the boy was named after Saint Sergius' companion, Saint Bacchus. The two were third century Roman soldiers held in high esteem in Caesar's army until they were exposed as secret Christians and severely punished- Bacchus dying during torture and Sergius eventually being beheaded. John B Dykes, who in 1861 received a MusD degree from Durham, became vicar of St Oswald's in 1862. A brilliant musician, who played the organ, piano, violin and horn, he composed over three hundred hymn tunes. The Celtic history and the saints of the area must have made quite an impression on Dykes as many of his hymn tunes reflect the names of many of them and of course it is not surprising that one of the tunes he composed, whilst at Durham, he named 'St. Oswald'. Finchale Priory, now a Grade 1 listed building, where St Godric lived a ascetic life for fifty years, is only about four miles from St Oswald's church and probably was the inspiration for the tune we sing to the words 'Oh God of truth and love'- 'St Godric'. Another tune Dykes called 'St.Aelred'. Aelred was born in Hexham, was educated at Durham and became a monk at the Cistercian monastery at Riveaulx-staying there until he died. His tune 'St Bees' which is a corruption of a Norse name for the village of the same name translates into 'the church at Bega'- relating to Saint Bega. The Venerable Bede, of Jarrow, a little further north from Durham, identified St Bega as the abbess of nearby Hartlepool and Melvyn Bragg wrote the novel 'Credo' based on her life. I highly recommend this novel- an inspiration of courage and thwarted love which captures what it is like to be a Christian in 7th century England.

Perhaps one of the most well known hymns sung today to a tune by the Reverend Dykes is 'Eternal Father Strong to Save'- the words written by William Whiting as a poem for a student about to sail to America. In 1861 John Dykes wrote the tune he called 'Melita'- which we sing today to Whiting's words- albeit not connected to the North East. Melita is the archaic name for Malta which was the site of the shipwreck described so excitingly in the Acts of the Apostles, which involved Saint Paul.

Paul said to his fellow sailors;-

'Last night an angel of the God whose I am and whom I serve stood beside me and said 'Don't be afraid Paul, you must stand trial before Caesar and God has graciously given you the lives of all who sail with you'

'Keep up your courage men for I have faith in God that it will happen just as He told me'

After great danger, when the ship struck a sand bar and ran aground and the bow stuck fast and the stern was broken into pieces by the pounding of the waves all managed to reach land – either by swimming or by clinging to planks of wood from the wrecked ship.

'Once safely on shore we found out that the island was called Melita'.

The hymn has been synonymous with the Royal Navy with the repetitive line- '*For those in peril on the sea*' and a Navy Band played it in 1963 as John F Kennedy's body was carried up the steps of the US Capitol to lie in state- Kennedy had served as a PT boat commander in the Second World War .As times changed further words have been added.

For submariners- 1976;- '

Bless those who serve beneath the deep, through lonely hours their vigil keep. May peace their mission ever be- protect each one we ask of Thee. Bless those at home who wait and pray, for their return, by night and day'

For space travel-1947;-

'Almighty ruler of the all, whose power extends to great and small, who guides the stars with steadfast law, whose least creation fills with awe- Oh grant Your mercy and Your grace to those who venture into space'

Those words would seem quite unbelievable and incomprehensible to the authors of the original lyrics and music but both Whiting and Dykes would understand that the sentiments were just the same as their own – asking for God's protection and care for those in dangerous situations and help and encouragement for those who worry and wait for their safe return.

John Dykes wrote another tune-' Pax Dei'- *The Peace of God*- to some beautiful words by J. Ellerton- the last verse just about says it all!

'Grant us Thy peace throughout our earthly life- our balm in sorrow and our stay in strife. Then, when Thy voice shall bid our conflict cease, call us O Lord to Thine eternal peace'.

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 1.30 pm	5 Beanlands Drive Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30 pm-8.30 pm	Choir practice	In Parish Rooms
Wednesdays from 10.15 am	NottheKnot Group downstairs in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30 pm	Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Sun 3rd	2.30 pm	Tea and Scones summer season begins
Thur 7th	7.30 pm	Prayer for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Sat 9th	7.30 pm	CDFC QuizAid (St Peter's Church Hall)
Sun 10th	2.30 pm	Tea and Scones
Mon 11th	7.30 pm	Fellowship and Focus (Parish Rooms)
Tue 12th	7 pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Thur 14th	10.00 am	LEAP in to Mission (Parish Rooms)
Sat 16th	10 am-3 pm	CDFC Day of Prayer (St Andrew's)
Sat 16 th May	7.30pm	Concert by Amabile (Girl's Choir as seen on TV)
Sun 17th	2.30 pm-4.30 pm	JETS afternoon Tea (Parish Rooms)
Weds 20th	7.30 pm	Archdeacon's Visitation (St Andrew's)
Thurs 21 st		Ascension Day
	7.30 pm	Eucharist
Sun 31st		Day of Pentecost
June		
Thur 4th	7.30 pm	Prayer for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Wed 10th	7.30 pm	CDFC Annual Meeting (St Peter's Church Hall)
Sat 13th	7.30 pm	Concert by Leyburn Brass Band
Fri 19th-sun 21st		Parish Weekend Away (Mirfield)
Sat 27th	11 am	Summer Fair

Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm

Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

Sunday 3 rd May	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Family Eucharist with baptism
Fourth Sunday of Easter		No service
	6 pm	
Sunday 10 th May	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Fifth Sunday of Easter	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6.00 pm	CDFC united service at Kildwick
Sunday 17 th May	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Sixth Sunday of Easter	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6.00 pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 21 st May	7.30 pm	Sung Eucharist
Ascension Day		
Sunday 24 th May	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Seventh Sunday of Easter	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6.00 pm	No service
Sunday 31 st May	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Pentecost	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 00 pm	Taize style service South Craven Baptist Church



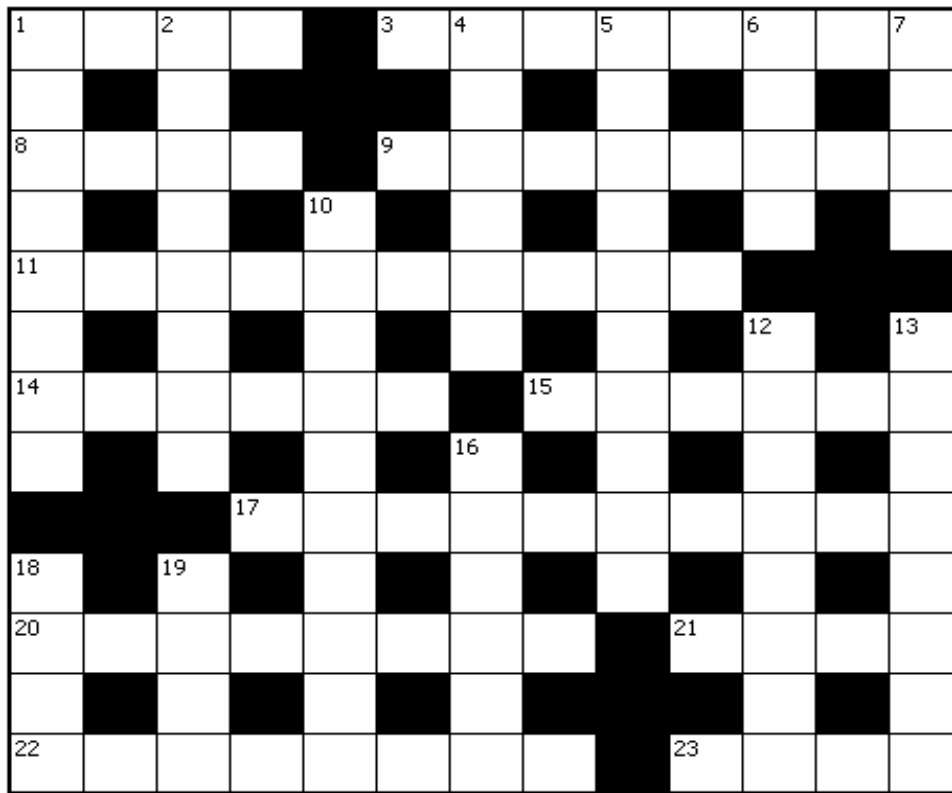
Ascension Day

Thursday 21st May

7.30pm Sung Holy Communion

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Thursday 7th May in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



Crossword puzzle

Well done to Joyce Bonham who won the Easter word search!

Answers on page 25

Across

- 1 See 23 Across
 3 Where the thief on the cross was told he would be, with Jesus (Luke 23:43) (8)
 8 Invalid (4)
 9 Blasphemed (Ezekiel 36:20) (8)
 11 Adhering to the letter of the law rather than its spirit (Philippians 3:6) (10)
 14 Shut (Ecclesiastes 12:4) (6)
 15 'This is how it will be with anyone who — up things for himself but is not rich towards God' (Luke 12:21) (6)
 17 Mary on Isis (anag.) (10)
 20 Agreement (Hebrews 9:15) (8)
 21 Native of, say, Bangkok (4)
 22 Deaf fort (anag.) (5-3)
 23 and 1 Across 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of — to work it and take — of it' (Genesis 2:15) (4,4)

Down

- 1 Struggle between opposing forces (Habakkuk 1:3) (8)
 2 James defined this as 'looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself from being polluted by the world' (James 1:27) (8)
 4 'The one I kiss is the man; — him' (Matthew 26:48) (6)
 5 'Be joyful in hope, patient in — , faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (10)
 6 St Columba's burial place (4)
 7 Swirling current of water (4)
 10 Loyalty (Isaiah 19:18) (10)
 12 'God was pleased through the foolishness of what was — , to save those who believe' (1 Corinthians 1:21) (8)
 13 Camp where the angel of the Lord slew 185,000 men one night (2 Kings 19:35) (8)
 16 'There is still — — — Jonathan; he is crippled in both feet' (2 Samuel 9:3) (1,3,2)
 18 David Livingstone was one (4)
 19 Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (1,1,1,1)

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UPCOMING EVENTS.

Friday 29th MAY - 'Treasure Hunt

The latest version of our very popular Treasure Hunt around the villages.

Starts from the Institute from 6.30 pm and includes a Pie and Pea supper.



Saturday 27th June - SUMMER FAIR

*****STOP PRESS*****

After many requests, we will again be publishing an Institute Calendar for 2010.

Once again we are looking for photographs on the subject:

'Local Views by Local People'

We will be publishing more details as soon as possible, but will be looking for photos by the
END OF MAY 2009.

Winning photos will be announced at the Summer Fair at the end of June.

WATCH THIS SPACE!!

Church Rotas

Sunday 3 rd May Fourth Sunday of Easter	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Acts 4: 5-12 1 John 3: 16-24 John 3: 16 - 24	
Sunday 10 th May Fifth Sunday of Easter	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Acts 8 : 26 - 40 1 John 4:7 - 21 John 15: 1 - 8	Brenda Brock Christine Anderton Marjorie Gee
Sunday 17 th May Sixth Sunday of Easter	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Acts 10:44 -48 1 John 5:1 - 6 John 15: 9 - 17	Barry Houghton Elizabeth Figg Kath Moris
Thursday 21 st May Ascension Day	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Acts 1: 1 - 11 Ephesians 1: 15 - 23 Luke 24: 44 - 53	Pam Brown Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson
Sunday 24 th May Seventh Sunday of Easter	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Acts 11:5 - 17, 21 - 26 1 John 5: 9 - 13 John 17: 6 - 19	Stephen Westcott Marie Stinson Christine Anderton
Sunday 31 st May Pentecost	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Acts 2: 1 - 21 Romans 8: 22 - 27 John 15: 26 - 27; 16:4b - 15	Sandie Walton Michael Baumber Elizabeth Figg

Bradford Diocesan Day,

Diocesan Day, now in it's fourth year, again proved to be a wonderful occasion when people from around the Diocese gathered for celebration, teaching and fellowship. Over 500 people attended with great anticipation and early feedback indicates they were not disappointed!



The keynote address was given by **Dr Christina Baxter**, Principal of St John's College, Nottingham. She challenged us to 'write a blank cheque' for God, in other words, be prepared to go anywhere and do anything for Him. Then followed a wide choice of seminars exploring 'Our Spiritual Heart', one of the five Future Faithful themes. Seminar speakers from outside the Diocese included **Fr Timothy Radcliffe**, **Yvonne Richmond**, **Maggie Roux** and **Fr George Guiver** and the seminars explored a wide range of topics related to Spirituality such as, Art, Music, Film, Dance, Imagination, Reconciliation, Faith in the Workplace, Sport, Comedy, Taize, Mission, Nurture - there are too many to mention them all!

future faithful!

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 3 rd May Fourth Sunday of	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Pam Brown	Sue Hargreaves	Tim and Janet
Sunday 10 th May Fifth Sunday of Easter	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton	Janet swain	John and Sandie
Sunday 17 th May Sixth Sunday of Easter	June Whitaker Brian Green Howard Stirk	Peter Baninster	Michael and Sue
Thursday 21 st May Ascension Day		Lesley Hudson	
Sunday 24 th May Seventh Sunday of Easter	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Isobel Stirk	Janet and Christine
Sunday 31 st May Pentecost	Joyce Bonham, Albert Bonham, Elaine Carter	Robin Figg	John and Sandie

FROM THE REGISTERS

Weddings

Friday 17th April Mark Partridge & Gill Ashdown of Wakes Colne, Colchester, Essex

Funerals

Wednesday 22nd April Dorothy Leach

Thursday 23rd April Margaret Bower

Answers to crossword

Across

1 Care
3 Paradise
8 Null
9 Profaned
11 Legalistic
14 Closed
15 Stores
17 Missionary

20 Covenant

21 Thai
22 Trade-off
23 Eden

Down

1 Conflict
2 Religion
4 Arrest
5 Affliction

6 Iona

7 Eddy
10 Allegiance
12 Preached
13 Assyrian
16 A son of
18 Scot
19 DVLA

Prayer: a beginner's guide

The good thing about prayer is that there's only one way to go wrong, and that's *not* to do it. The best way to do it is to just get on and do it. If prayer at its simplest level is listening to God and talking to him, you don't need long books to tell you how to do it, you just need a conviction that prayer is a good thing to do, that you're someone God wants to hear from and that he's worth talking to.

Is prayer a good thing to do? Never mind for the moment about whether prayer 'works' or not: Jesus prayed and he encouraged his disciples to pray too, so if we're following him, we need to be praying. Full stop.

Are you someone God wants to hear from? The message of the Bible is that however unworthy, sinful and useless we may feel as human beings, God can't wait to hear from us and is sitting on the edge of his seat like a lovestruck teenager, hand poised ready to pick up the phone the second it rings.

Is he worth talking to? He's the one person who knows us inside out, the one person with infinite power at his fingertips, the one who has the true perspective on an entire world's story. Not a slot machine to pay into in the hope of one day getting 'an answer to prayer', but a person. Who likes us.

How might you begin to pray? What sort of a person are you? Do you like a good gossip? Then gossip to God. Are you the strong silent type? Then be silent in his presence. Say hello... say the Lord's Prayer ... say 'Oh God' and mean it... deliberately be silent and still for one minute ... read a story from a Gospel and imagine what you would say to Jesus if you were there... tell him about what is worrying you or thrilling you ... copy the great pray-ers of the Bible and of the Church... write a letter to him ... listen and look for a few moments in a place you consider holy... You can't go wrong. Prayer is good. God longs to hear from you. He's worth it.

A ship of healing

Mercy Ships is a global Christian charity which serves the poor in the developing world. In almost 30 years of operation they have provided thousands of free surgeries and started many community development projects in the areas of health, education, water, agriculture and spiritual needs.

Now Mercy Ships have partnered with Trans World Radio, who will act as the media arm of Mercy Ships as they move along the West Coast of Africa. The ship, Africa Mercy, is currently docked in Cotonou, Benin, and will remain there for 10 months.

'The trumpet will sound...and we shall be changed':- Henry Purcell

This year is the 350th anniversary of the birth of Henry Purcell. Purcell was born on the eve of the Restoration, and when Charles II came to the throne, the theatres that had been closed by Cromwell reopened, and a choir and musicians were installed once again at the Chapel Royal. Purcell lived through the reigns of three monarchs, and during that time composed a wealth of music, not just for his royal patrons, but for church, theatre and domestic use.

In 1692 he set the words of Colonel Heveningham, 'If Music be the food of love,' and certainly much of his work celebrates love in all its forms, from scurrilous catches to more intense songs. But Purcell would also have said that music was the food of faith: in his short life anthems and devotional songs flowed from his pen. St Cecilia, the patron saint of music, inspired not just four odes composed to celebrate her feast day, but a vast range of vocal and instrumental works.

In April 1694 Purcell presented Queen Mary with a glorious birthday ode, 'Come ye Sons of Art, away.' It includes a wonderful duet for two countertenors, 'Sound the trumpet', a haunting melody, 'Strike the viol' for soloist and two recorders, and ends with a rollicking 'Thus nature rejoicing.'

That ode shows how words could inspire Purcell to compose of his best as he responded to events and commissions around. It might be music for a coronation, and his settings of 'I was glad' and 'My heart is inditing' must have resonated through Westminster Abbey at their first performance for James II's coronation in 1685. Three years before that, his first child and a much loved uncle died: the loss of their lives found expression in the moving 'Let mine eyes run down with tears.'

Purcell shows us how music can express the gamut of emotions experienced in life and somehow through the music make that life richer and more bearable. So his church music can be full of rejoicing and celebration as in the ten-part setting of 'Blow up the trumpet' of 1678.

It can be intense with the cry of petition as in 'Hear my prayer, O Lord.' It can paint words with new insight as in the anthem 'My beloved spake.' It can express individual grief and the grief of a nation as in his moving and heart-rending music composed on the death of Queen Mary in December 1694: a sombre funeral march, two elegies and the anthem 'Thou knowest, Lord.'





Purcell died a year later. Some eight years earlier he had composed 'An Evening Hymn': over an evocative bass line, the singer adds a beautiful melody, especially expressive in the repeated words 'soft' in the line 'to the soft bed my body I dispose.' The day ends – a life ends – but the composer points us to the 'sweet security' of heaven with serene alleluias.

Learn
encourage
act
pray


into mission

Thursday at 10 am
In the Parish Rooms

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



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Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

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

Summer Programme 2009

This is a summary of events. Details of times, etc. will be given monthly.

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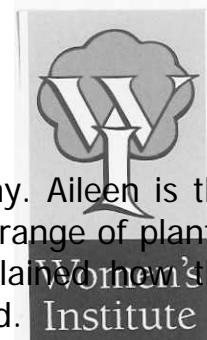
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| Thursday 14th | Dawn Chorus, leader: Rod Brown (RSPB)
meet Co-op car park Cross Hills 0600hrs with cars. Numbers limited, contact Liz Clinton to book a place 01535 635866 |
| Thursday 14th | Microscope workshop 1845hrs (see above) |
| Saturday 23rd | Glusburn Valley, Leaders: Allan Butterfield and Adrian Haupt
Meet Victoria Road 1300 hrs with cars. |

Muddy road

A minister going down a country road got badly bogged down in some mud holes. He finally had to pay a passing farmer £20 to pull him out of a really deep one with a tractor. After he was on the road again, he remarked to the farmer: "Well, I'm sure you do a great service, in rescuing people around here. Though I should think at that price you wouldn't mind pulling people out of this stuff day and night."

"I'd like to, sure, but no," said the farmer sadly. "At night I have to spend time toting the water here to fill the holes in the first place."

Women's Institute News



Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - April meeting

At our meeting on 7th April Aileen Smith spoke to us about Homeopathy. Aileen is the Homeopath at Castle Clinic in Knaresborough. She told us about a whole range of plants, extracts of which are used to alleviate conditions in people. She explained how the remedies are made and some of the ailments for which they could be used.

Future events included lunch at The Beeches on Wednesday 15th April, a coffee morning on Saturday 9th May and a visit to "Shakespeare in the Garden" at Ripley Castle to be organised by Margaret Johnson. This year the play is to be "The Tempest".

At our meeting on 5th May the resolutions for this year's National Meeting will be discussed. Our speaker at the May meeting will be Hazel Costello, her subject Otley Courthouse. Visitors and new members will be welcomed.

Pam Brown

Welcome back to Kildwick and Farnhill WI

The April meeting on Maundy Thursday had an Easter theme provided by members Joy Pickles and Enga Preston, who stepped in at the last minute due to the unavailability of the speaker. Joy, a florist, gave a demonstration of how to make a 'tied bunch' of tulips and spring flowers, which was won in the raffle by Joan Houghton. Enga brought her collection of decorative Easter eggs from the 19th and 20th centuries made from card, tin, bakelite and plastic. Nests of chocolate eggs and hot cross buns were enjoyed afterwards.

The next meeting on May 14th will be a visit to the Craven Arms, Appletreewick for supper in the new cruck barn followed by a talk by David Aynsworth about the building. Guests and new members welcome to join us. Ring Enga on 01535 632994

Enga Preston

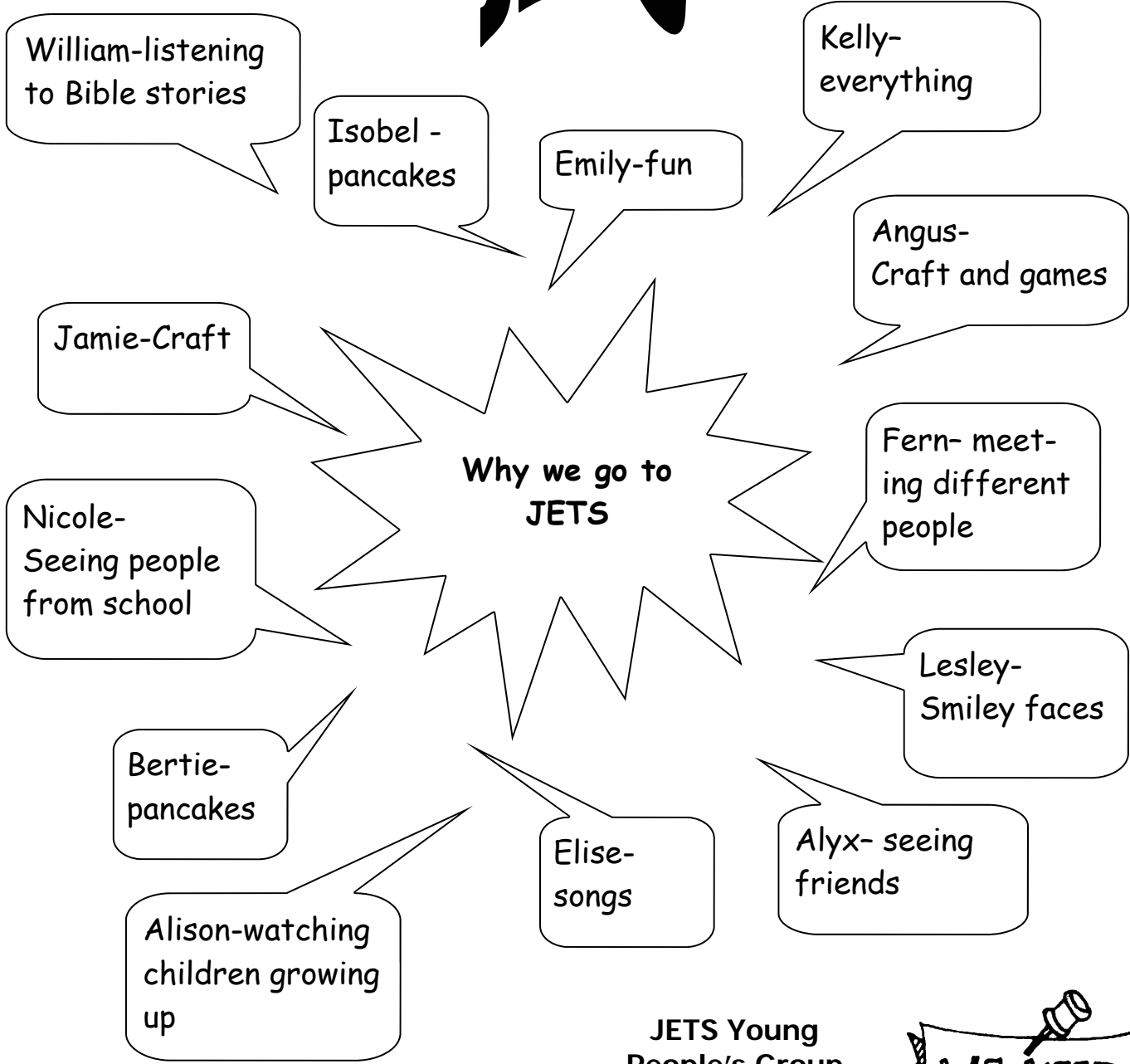
WANTED!

People to help on the church cleaning rota. Only once every 6 weeks. Full and expert training given!

You don't have to be a regular worshipper only have an interest in maintaining our historic church.

Apply to Lesley on 01535 633887

JETS



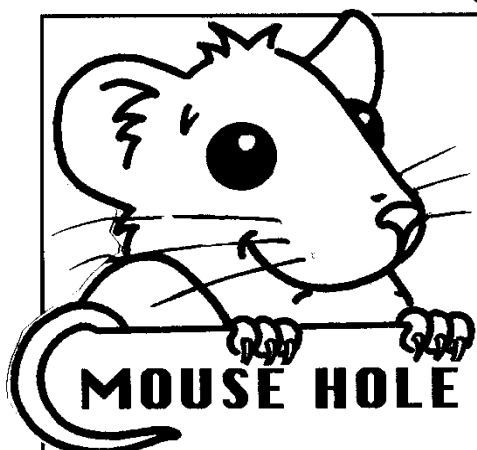
JETS is for all Primary school aged children. We meet on Wednesday evening at 6.30 -7-30 pm in the Parish Rooms More details from Lesley Hudson 01535

JETS Young People's Group needs your help.

Our Wednesday evening group is in need of more helpers. If you can spare a regular or occasional hour (and a bit) from 6.30 to 7.30pm on Wednesdays please speak to Lesley Hudson, 633887. (All volunteers are CRB checked.)

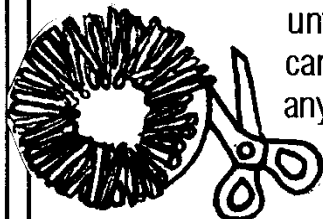
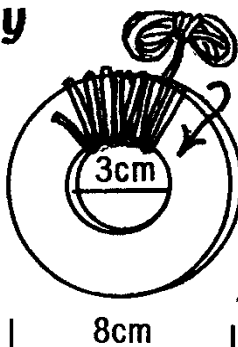


Children's page



Woolly Sheep

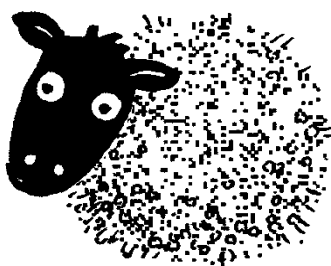
1. Cut two rings out of cardboard and wind white wool around and through



2. Cut between the rings then tie in the centre with a length of wool.

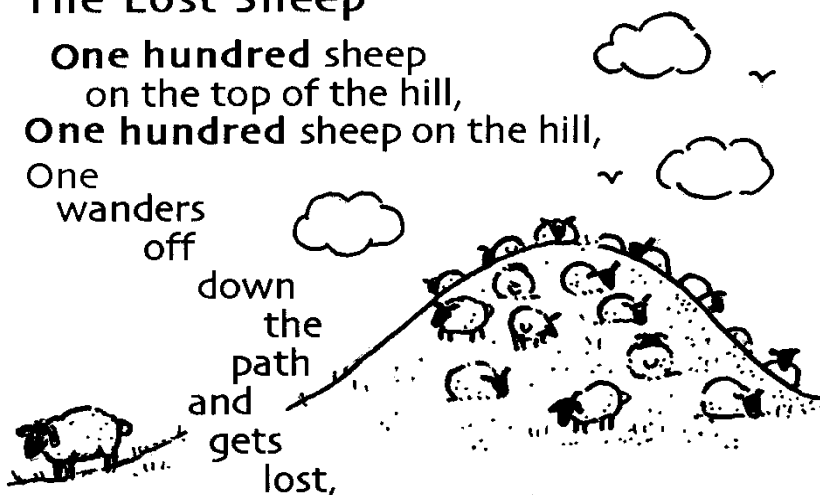


3. Pull the cardboard off and fluff up into a pompom, then glue on a black card face.



The Lost Sheep

One hundred sheep
on the top of the hill,
One hundred sheep on the hill,
One wanders off
down the path
and gets lost,



That makes **ninety nine** sheep on the hill.

Ninety nine sheep
on the top of the hill,
Ninety nine sheep on the hill,
The shepherd goes looking
for his one lost sheep,
Leaving **ninety nine** sheep on the hill.



Up **high** and down **low**
the shepherd looks,
Calling the sheep by name,
Desperate to find
his one lost sheep
And bring it home again...

One hundred sheep
on the top of the hill,
One hundred sheep on the hill,
The shepherd has found his one lost sheep,
He counts **one hundred** sheep on the hill!



Read the parable of the lost sheep
in **Luke 15:4 - 10**

Find out who Jesus is... look up
John 10:14 and fill in the blank sheep.



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...it's a security camera. I got the idea from a Salford traffic warden....

swap and shop

Why not sell your unwanted items here **FREE**.
Contact Lesley on 01535 633887 or email
lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk


For Sale

- Dance equipment for May School of Dance. Fit 8-9 year old, as new.
Ballet shoes (size 4)
Tap shoes (size 2)
Burgundy Leotard and skirt (size 3).
£25—the lot or will sell individually.
Cost nearly £50 new.
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**A Meeting Place
for Over 50's**

**Every Wednesday
2.00 - 3.30 pm**

Chat  over Tea

Dominoes

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**Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)**