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The power of practice

As I write, we're enjoying what seems to be a perfect English summer.

Just past the summer solstice, the days are long and light; the sun shines benignly from a cloudless sky; gardeners are muttering darkly and plying hoses and watering cans during golden evenings. And to add to the sense of all being right with the world, for once, England seem to be flourishing in a variety of sporting arenas, including one-day cricket, rugby, and World Cup football.

Football doesn't do much for me (tennis, on the other hand...). But I can appreciate the hard work, training and dedication that goes into becoming a world-class athlete in any sport. I marvel at the strength, stamina and flexibility of sportsmen and women achieving apparently superhuman feats of skill, operating at the limits of the human frame. At the blue riband events – the World Cup, the Grand Slam tennis tournaments – we witness women and men performing at the top of their game. What we don't see are the weeks, months, years of training and preparation that have gone into getting them ready for this moment – the time spent out of the spotlight; in the cold and wet; early in the morning or late at night; repeating drills; pushing bodies to perform manoeuvres again and again; all so that when the time comes, they can

produce the right movement, the correct reaction, the necessary skill that might just lead them to triumph and glory.

Top-level sportsmen and women know all about the discipline that training requires. They know that to perform at their best takes practice – and practice involves dedication and a commitment of body, heart and mind. But sport isn't the only arena where we see the outcome of practising. In

fact, we see it every day, in the kinds of lives that we and other people lead.

What we do, and how we do it, is the result of years of practice. Lots of things go into making us the people we are – our families, the communities where we live, the schools

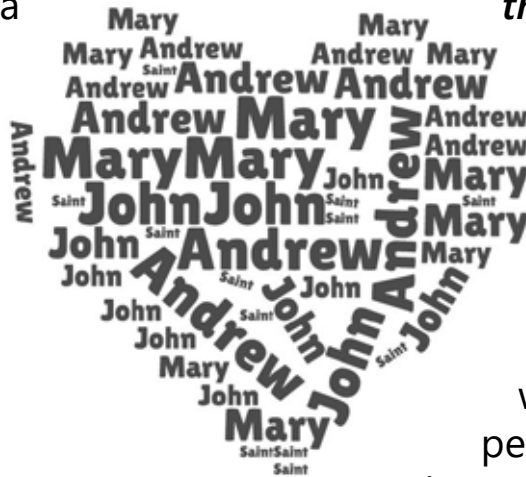
we've attended and the workplaces that we've belonged to. All these factors help to shape and fashion us into the people we become. The lessons we learn there are the ones we put into practice. Have we been taught to be welcoming; generous; cheerful; determined? Or have we been taught to be narrow-minded; selfish; pessimistic; helpless? Much of the time, we're unconscious of these lessons, and the fact that we've learned them. But every time we



“ What we don't see are the weeks, months, years of training and preparation. ”

say or do or think something, we're practising being a particular kind of person. With repetition, these habits of mind, body and spirit become deeply ingrained in us. And so when the moment of testing comes – not a sporting competition, but a situation requiring a response, or a person in need in front of us – we react according to our training and what we've practised.

Once we recognize that all of us, every day, are practising – practising being a particular kind of person – then we have the chance to check whether in fact that's the kind of person we want to be. There's a lot in life that may have pushed us into particular channels, but it's up to us to decide whether we want to stay in them. Shifting from a well-worn groove into a new path takes determination, discipline and commitment – in fact, it takes practice.



In his first letter to the church in Corinth, Paul wrote, ***"Do you not know that in a race the runners all compete, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win it. Athletes exercise self-control in all things; they do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we an imperishable one."*** (1 Cor. 9:24-25).

The spiritual life is about becoming the best possible version of ourselves – becoming, with God's help, the people God created us to be. And that doesn't happen by accident. It takes practice.

We can't all be world-class athletes. Very few of us will win gold medals or winners' rosettes. But we can all become better people. We can become kinder, gentler, more generous, understanding and compassionate. But only if we practise.

With every blessing

Julie



KCB prayers

Just a reminder that KCB prayers is our monthly prayer gathering for an hour **at 7.30pm on the fourth Monday of the month**, when we meet to pray for our churches and communities as well as for wider concerns. The dates and venues for the next three meetings are:

23rd July

at St Andrew's, Kildwick

No gathering in August

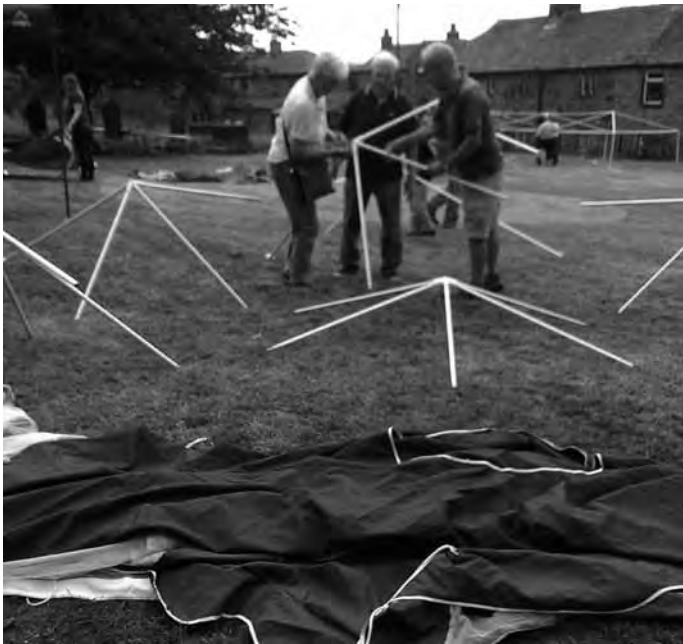
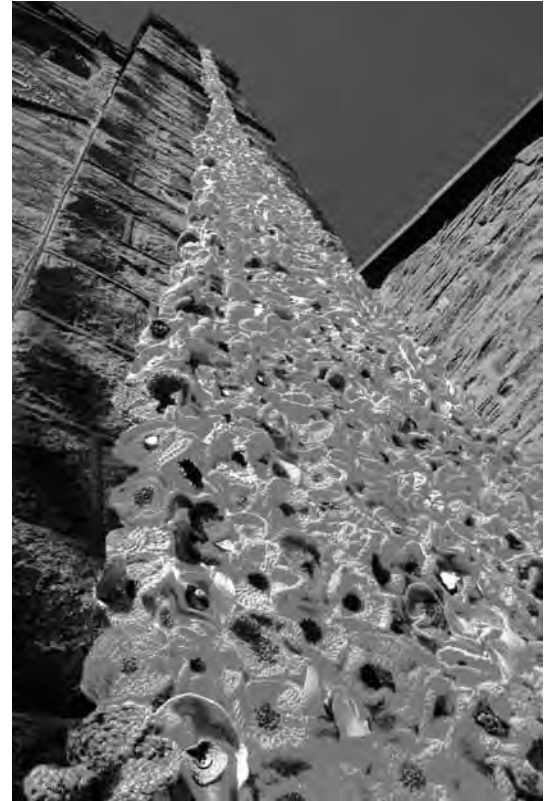
24th September

at St Mary's, Bradley

Kildwick and Farnhill Summer Fair.

It was a wonderful day for the summer fair this year. The sun shone and no rain threatened for once! It was a great opportunity for the School, Church and Institute to work together yet again. The planning had started early in March and a great deal of work had gone into making sure the event was successful. The committee are very grateful for all the help given both on the day and behind the scenes during the run up to the event.

I started early on the Saturday morning to print the programmes which, mainly due to Katharine Calvert's hard work, had realised over £700 in advertisement income only to find that the photocopier was having a fit and refused to do anything I wanted! Panic nearly set in as I wondered how I could produce 150 programmes with no photocopier!!



In desperation I switched the machine off, said a prayer and then switched it back on again and lo and behold it worked perfectly!! Programmes printed, the next task was to get the gazebos up and stalls set out. The team of helpers arrived and it was soon done although one or two gazebos were more of a challenge than others, especially when there are no instructions!

The stallholders in the church began to arrive, the bunting went up and everything was nearly ready to go. I'm told the bacon butties for the helpers were delicious; unfortunately I arrived just after the last one was consumed! Thanks to Carol for preparing them all.

We were all ready for the start at 12 noon when our excellent compere, John Exley,





The wet sponge throw was popular and many thanks to Martin from the coop garage who spent most of the fair soaking wet, to Julie Bacon for volunteering to be pelted with wet sponges on 3 occasions and to Tim Whitehead for letting Kildwick school children get him thoroughly wet!

The school maypole dancers did much better than the volunteers, who managed to get the ribbons in quite a tangle!



our compere, those who gave adverts and raffle prizes, to Lisa the PTA and school for all their hard work, to the helpers from the Institute and village and for everyone who came and spent their money!

This year we have raised over £3,400 which will be divided between the 3 organisations. Well done everyone!

announced the fair was open and Dales Jam began to play. The crowds started to arrive and the fair was in full swing. All the stalls did very well, sweets, drinks and ice cream being particularly in demand!

Thanks to the White Lion for providing the hot dogs which were very welcome as was the chance to sit down quietly for a cream tea in the Parish Rooms.



The display of poppies from the tower caused a great deal of interest, all 1599 of them! Many thanks to Denisa Francis and her helpers for all the work that went into making such an incredible display. Since the fair the display has been admired far and wide with many people coming especially to Kildwick to see it.

So many people have helped make the fair successful, I have mentioned a few but a special thanks to Catherine and Martin at the Co-op garage who provided us with quantities of supplies, to Dales Jam for their music, John Exley

Kildwick on Facebook

Last month has been a bit quiet on the Facebook front. Not because nothing has happened, rather because the main editor has been sunning himself on the far western shores of the British Isles. (And earning himself several Negative Brownie Points for missing the Summer Fair!)



A good deal of the focus was on the Summer Fair, of course. I tried a "Boosted" post (paid-for advertising on Facebook) for the first time. Inevitably as I wasn't there, many of the images of the actual event have been shared from other pages, such as the school page. They showed child labour, busily creating poppies for the magnificent "Weeping Window"

Visits to the page after the Fair reflect the great interest that the display created and it was interesting, but sad, that the "boost", much vaunted by Facebook produced a page with fewer connections than unboosted ones - and far fewer than many of the pictures showing the poppies in situ.



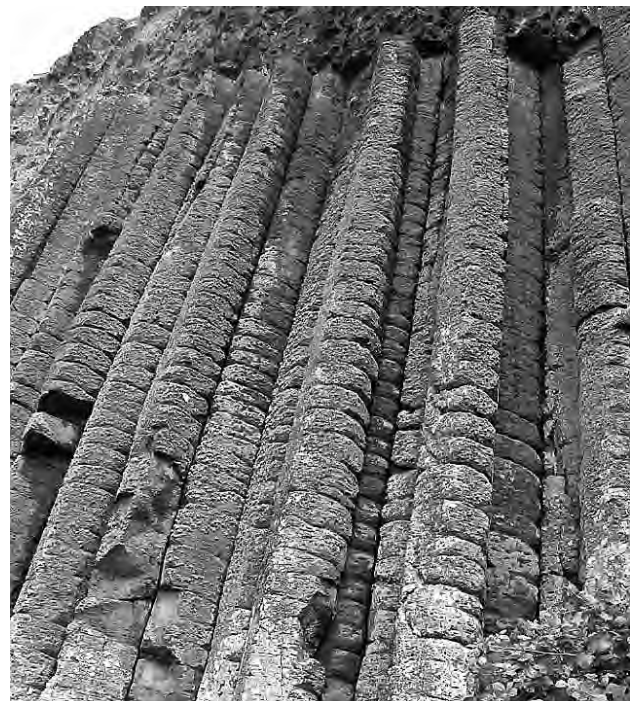
While in Ireland, we saw a great deal that made us reflect. Particularly, in the north, the cities of Belfast and Derry still show the emotional scars of The Troubles. The people were so friendly and so pleased to see us – but the pain and hurt showed clearly. It seemed to be appropriate

to share a little of that, along with the iconic murals in both cities.

By way of contrast, we went to the Giant's

Causeway and saw the formation called The Organ Pipes. That made us think of Glyn!

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Seasons in the countryside

As I am sat writing this I am thinking to myself how quickly the year is going. Tomorrow is the longest day and then the nights slowly start drawing in. Let's hope the weather we have had from the end of May was not Summer and we have plenty more nice weather ahead.

The strong winds that came the other day burnt our snow berry hedge quite badly. For the time of year the wind was so cold and with the trees and bushes being in full leaf they really took a battering. Even though there has not been a lot of rain recently the lawns are growing fast. I keep the top lawn cut but I cheat with the bottom lawn as I put out the geese on it in the evenings after the ducks have spent all day playing on it. My pet birds have not had much energy recently in the warm weather and it has even been an effort for them to have a paddle in their kiddie ponds.

May was certainly an interesting month for me. I acquired eight rescue Mallard ducklings around about two days old. They were all abandoned by their mums and have been spending the last few weeks here having taken over a large part of our rabbit and guinea pig pen. They are finding their wings now as the other morning one flew over the wire and was running around the lawn. They are big enough now to let them mix with all my pet ducks but I am not sure how they would fare with Jim, Jack and Fred, my dominant drakes. There is only so much grass for the young girls to run away from them!!

It has been a good year for young birds this year. I dread to think how much food they are all going through. I have carefully watched a family of blue tits and also blackbirds successfully raise their young. We have a bush that leads down into the nursery that the blue tits have nested in and I have kept my eye on them all the time. Now they have fledged it's nice to see all the young birds being fed by mum and dad and they still fly back to their nest at night to rest. They still twitter away when I go past. We also have a pair of wagtails that are nesting in the stone wall. I have been watching them these last few days taking food into the wall for their young and I am anxiously waiting for the day they appear. There has also been a lonesome woodpecker hanging around the fat ball feeder whilst two lazy wood pigeons sit underneath waiting for bits to fall out on the ground below for them to grab.

The hedgehogs finally emerged last month from under the goose hut. I only found this out as there was a big commotion one day down in the goose pen. I heard them hissing really loudly and it was only when I ran over I saw the back end of a hedgehog going under the gate into the field. I quite often see two of them at night now when I go down to put my birds in.

I finally got all my dahlias and sweet peas in the ground. I am hoping for a good crop this year as last Summer's rain proved too much for my sweet peas and a lot

Austerity

Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury says in his latest book:-

"Austerity is a Theory for the rich and a reality of suffering for the poor".

This is not the comment of an "out-of-touch Bishop" but an accurate description of life for too many in the UK. The York-based Joseph Rowntree Foundation has found that 1.5 million people lived in destitution in 2017. These people included 365,000 children.

The survey by the Rowntree Trust defined destitution as follows.

Someone was destitute when they:-

1. Had no meal or one meal per day for 2 or more days.
2. Had slept rough, or been unable to heat or light their home for 5 or more days.
3. Had been without suitable toiletries, or suitable clothing in the last month.

Researchers were most troubled that this destitution was made "by design", ie the gaps, flaws, and choices in the social security system. They found destitution was most common in cities in Northern England and Scotland, and in some London Boroughs. It is also found in Norwich and Oxford.

Regrettably, Government policies to cut benefits for the disabled and widen provision of the "Universal Benefits" system mean that the numbers in destitution will rise in 2018.

So the demands on Food Banks which are mainly organised by Christian organisations like the Trussell Trust and the Salvation Army are likely to increase.

RH



rotted in the ground so I have my fingers crossed that this summer will be better. Well I suppose I had better head off down to put my birds to bed. Peggy, one of my Indian runners, ran off the other day. It was my fault as I had left the gate open that leads up the driveway onto the road. She soon headed back down when she heard me shouting, "duckies tea time!" as I waved their food tin in the air. Thank goodness my neighbours are cows and sheep in the adjoining fields that can hear me as I have some strange old conversations with all my birds. From "Fred and Wilma" to my pair of Aylesburys to "naughty girl, that is another broken egg" to "don't you dare rip my trouser leg you bad gander". It's all fun and games here. There is never a dull day. I am happy if I can emerge from the bedtime ritual with all my fingers intact from the geese and no hen excrement on my shoes!!

Lydia

Cononley with Bradley Mothers' Union



Our June meeting was our annual summer outing. This year it was to Stephen Smith's Garden Centre in Otley. We had a beautiful day for our trip. After a convivial meal we browsed around the plant area, and then looked at the goods in the many shop outlets in the complex - an interesting afternoon.

Our next meeting will be in September at the start of the new session:- September 11th in Bradley at 2.00 pm. Apologies from me as I shall be away on holiday.

F.G.



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It is that time of year again when we will be serving tea and scones every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm to 4.30pm.

Your help will be gratefully received!

Many helpers do bring along their own home-baked scones but if you don't bake, there are others who can do that! Just sign up on the list, come along and help.

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Kildwick Rotas

Date	Readers	Intercessors	Communion	Welcomers	Refreshments
1st July	Glyn Evans Katharine Calvert	Jill Wright	Christine Jill	Eleanor Eastwood Sandie Walton June Whitaker	Joyce Bonham Sylvia Ackroyd
8th July	Tim Littler Kathryn Morris	Lesley Bannister	Christine Tim	Sandie Walton	June Whitaker
15th July					
22nd July	Jill Wright Christine Anderton	Chris Wright	Sandie	Joyce Bonham Geraldine Sands	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton
29th July	<i>United Service at St John's, Cononley</i>				
5th August	Anthony Luce Anna Calvert	Sue Hargreaves	Peter	Eleanor Eastwood Sandie Walton June Whitaker	Joyce Bonham Sylvia Ackroyd
12th August	Chris Wright Tim Chapman	Lesley Hudson	Jill	Sandie Walton	June Whitaker
19th August					
26th August	Jill Wright Sylvia Clark	Lesley Bannister	Sue	Joyce Bonham Geraldine Sands	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton



The September Edition

September seems a long time ahead... but I can't say I'm sorry to be having a month off!

As I suspected, it wasn't possible to have this issue out on 1st July, but we'll do our best to have the September edition out on Sunday 2nd.

Please be sure that all your contributions are delivered to your usual contacts by **26th August**. That's the Bank Holiday weekend, so don't forget to get your material handed in before you relax under that stripy umbrella!

The next Dean of Wakefield Cathedral announced

The next Dean of Wakefield will be the Revd Canon Simon Cowling. Simon is currently the Rector of Bolton Abbey in the Yorkshire Dales, where he has helped enhance its reputation as a place of worship and as a visitor destination.

Introducing Simon at Wakefield Cathedral,

Bishop Nick Baines said: "Simon has wide parochial and cathedral experience, and, working with good colleagues, he will bring significant gifts, knowledge and wisdom to the task of leading Wakefield Cathedral".

Ordained in Ripon Cathedral as deacon in 1991 and priest in 1992, Simon's roles since ordination have been characterised by contrast: as a curate in Chapeltown and Far Headingley, Leeds; as a vicar in Roundhay, Leeds; as Precentor and Residentiary Canon at Sheffield Cathedral; and most recently as Rector of Bolton Abbey.

Simon says he relishes the move to Wakefield. "It is a huge privilege to have been invited to become the next Dean of Wakefield and to join



colleagues on Chapter in the next phase of the cathedral's journey under God."

"Wakefield Cathedral describes itself on its website as 'a place of conversation for all faiths and none'. I am looking forward immensely to joining the conversation, to learning more about the many good things that are going on in the cathedral, the city and the district, and to engaging with them."

Simon's service of installation as Dean at Wakefield Cathedral takes place on Saturday 29 September at 3pm.

Tributes to Lord Lieutenant

Bishop Nick has led tributes to the Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire, Barry Dodd, who has died in a helicopter crash.

"This is a tragedy beyond words. Barry was a brilliant Lord Lieutenant, a successful businessman and a great friend and advisor. He will be greatly missed. My heart goes out to Frances and their family. May Barry rest in peace and his family be comforted in their grief."



Barry Dodd, CBE, with wife Frances and Dean John

A spokesperson for Ripon Cathedral said: "The Dean of Ripon, the Very Reverend John Dobson and the whole Cathedral community are shocked and saddened. Barry Dodd was popular and effective, uniting people to work together, and a supportive friend of the Cathedral."

World Cup

Bishop Nick Baines

This month will either be a joy or a torture for you.

I know that the World Cup will be a source of great excitement for some; it's also a cause for wailing and the gnashing of teeth for others. When the footie gets going, the sensitive go shopping. Apparently.

Some years ago I complained about the Church of England's special World Cup prayers. They were boringly churchy. So, they challenged me to write a better one. I did. In fact, I wrote three. But, only one was deemed acceptable and the funniest was dropped. Except that when asked in radio interviews about the acceptable prayer, I always let them know there was another, and then I had to tell them what it was.

Things got worse as the tournament went on and England got worse. My later prayer simply said: "Oh God, ...". Not everybody was impressed, but it had the benefits of both brevity and honesty.

This is what prayer is supposed to be. Not an endless talking to God, but an honest crying out of what is in the heart if not on the lips. To this extent, prayer is not about telling God what he already knows; it is not about



protecting God from things uncomfortable to delicate ears; rather, it is about an honest openness to God, knowing that this God of the Cross can probably handle the desperations of my soul.

By the time you read this, the World Cup will be half-way through. This might be either a mercy or a torment. But, the emotions of those competing as well as those spectating - even via the telly - will tell us something powerful about commitment and passion. Passion comes at a cost, especially when the object of our enthusiasm lets us down. Commitment to the team might be disappointed by the team's lack of commitment to us. Elation might be tempered by misery. And this for a game.

So, if you want to, you can see in this a metaphor for Christian living: commit, be passionate, but learn to live with disappointment and the rollercoaster of emotion. God can handle it - read the Psalms.

**+Nick
Bishop of Leeds**

Pupils meet the Mighty Zulu Nation

HUDDERSFIELD Pupils at Kirkburton CE First School near Huddersfield have been treated to a day of Zulu culture with a visit by The Mighty Zulu Nation Theatre Company. The children were wowed by a lively – and loud – performance by the group as an exciting way to start the day. "We were shown a variety of songs and traditional dances incorporating some impressive athletic moves," said assistant head teacher, Andrew Hancox. They then took part in a number of different workshops – Key Stage Two learned an energetic



dance, Year 2 used African djembe drums while Reception and Year One donned their wellies and boots to perform a traditional 'Gumboot' dance.

Vicar of Kirkburton and Shelley, the Revd Amanda Grant commented, "It was so lovely to see the community enjoying such a powerful and uplifting evening. Events like this one really bring everyone together."

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Services for July and August

Date	Time	Church	Readings
1st July Trinity 5	9.30am 11.00am 11.00am	St Mary's, Bradley St Andrew's Kildwick St John's, Cononley	2 Corinthians 8.7-end Mark 5.21-end
8th July Trinity 6	9.30am 11.00am	St Andrew's Kildwick St John's, Cononley	2 Corinthians 12.2-10 Mark 6.1-13
15th July Trinity 7	9.30am 11.00am	St John's, Cononley St Mary's, Bradley	Ephesians 1.3-14 Mark 6.14-29
22nd July Trinity 8	9.30am 11.00am	St Mary's, Bradley St Andrew's Kildwick	2 Corinthians 5.14-17 John 20.1-2,11-18
29th July Trinity 9	10.30am	United Service at St John's, Cononley	Ephesians 3.14-end John 6.1-21
5th August Trinity 10	9.30am 11.00am 11.00am	St Mary's, Bradley St Andrew's Kildwick St John's, Cononley	Ephesians 4.1-16 John 6.24-35
12th August Trinity 11	9.30am 11.00am	St Andrew's Kildwick St John's, Cononley	Ephesians 4.25- 5.2 John 6.34,41-51
19th August Trinity 12	9.30am 11.00am	St John's, Cononley St Mary's, Bradley	Ephesians 5.15-20 John 6.51-58
26th August Trinity 13	9.30am 11.00am	St Mary's, Bradley St Andrew's Kildwick	Ephesians 6.10-20 John 6.59-69

Regular Events in the “KCB” Parishes

Monday	9.30am	Pre-School Music Group	Bradley Village Hall
Monday	2.00pm	Cononley Arts Club	Cononley Institute
Monday	8.00pm	Ditty Nitty Craft Club	Slater’s Arms, Bradley
Tuesday	10.00am <i>Not holidays</i>	Chuffs <i>Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!</i>	Kildwick Parish Rooms
Tuesday	7.15pm	Yoga Class	Bradley Village Hall
Tuesday	7.15pm	Choir practice	Kildwick Parish Rooms
Wednesday	9.30am	Midweek Eucharist	Kildwick Parish Rooms
Wednesday	10.15am	NottheKnot Group	Kildwick Parish Rooms
Wednesday	7.45pm	Cononley Singers	Cononley New Inn
Thursday	9.30am	Toddlers Group	Bradley Village Hall
Thursday	3.30pm <i>Not holidays</i>	MiniRingers Club	Kildwick Tower or Parish Rooms
Thursday	7.30pm	Whist Drive	Bradley Village Hall
Thursday	7.30am	Bell Ringing Practice	Kildwick Tower
Friday	9.00am	Pilates	Cononley Institute
Friday	10.00am	Yoga Class	Bradley Village Hall
Friday	1.30pm	Keep Fit	Cononley Institute



Chuffs and Jigsaw

Church for the Under Fives

Last month the Chuffs were busy!

Here they are, decorating bags to send over to the Jigsaw children in Manilla. These Christmas bags will contain toothbrushes, toothpaste, hairbrushes/combs, soap, flannels, toys (boys and girls), crayons and so on.

If you can donate any of these to go in the bags, please bring them to St Andrew’s before the end of August, the children of Jigsaw will be very grateful!



July

Sunday 1st		Fifth Sunday after Trinity	
	12.30pm	Family Barbecue	at Ellerghyll, Bradley
Monday 2nd	6.30pm	PCC Meeting about the building	at Kildwick
Wed 4th	7.30pm	KCB Summer School	in Kildwick Parish Rooms
Sunday 8th		Sixth Sunday after Trinity	
	3.00pm	Praise in the Park	at Sutton Park
Monday 9th	6.30pm	General PCC Meeting	at Kildwick
Wed 11th	7.30pm	KCB Summer School	in Kildwick Parish Rooms
Wed 18th	6.30pm	Beetle Drive with Pie and Peas	Bradley Methodist School Rooms
Wed 18th	7.30pm	KCB Summer School	in Kildwick Parish Rooms
Thursday 19th	2.30pm	School Leavers' Service	at Kildwick
Saturday 28th	12.00noon	Wedding	at Kildwick
	6.00pm	Visiting Bell Ringers	at Kildwick Bell Tower

August

Saturday 4th	12.00noon	Wedding	at Kildwick
Monday 6th		August Bank Holiday	
	2.45pm	Visiting Quarter Peal band	at Kildwick Bell Tower
Monday 27th		Late Summer Bank Holiday	

September

Sunday 3rd	2.00pm	Kidz Activities (till 3.30pm)	at Cononley
Friday 14th	7.00pm	Baker Mike Demo	in Cononley Institute

If you have a church event, then please let us know.
(You can email events direct to magazine@kildwick.org.uk if you like.)

Help Required!



Could you help to rub down and recoat the bench outside church? This is a favourite seat for many people and is seriously in need of a little TLC. It may be possible to do some of the hard rubbing down mechanically – but it will still need someone who is handy with a paint brush!

All materials to be provided... Contact one of the churchwardens if you can help.

Pentecost confirmations at Kirkstall Abbey

LEEDS A memorable and historic service took place at Kirkstall Abbey, Leeds, on May 20, Pentecost Sunday. Bishop Paul Slater presided at his first confirmation service as the Bishop of Kirkstall – within the ancient ruins of the Abbey itself.

The sun shone on the combined congregations of the Abbeylands Team churches as they gathered in the chancel of the 12th century building for the confirmation of 10 of their members. One of the candidates, a student at Leeds Trinity University, had been baptised

by full immersion outside St Margaret's Horsforth the day before while the oldest candidate had been baptised in hospital on the day she was born 65 years ago.



Last month, a petition to the Queen to re-designate Bishop Paul as "Bishop of Kirkstall", having been known as the "Bishop of Richmond", was successful.

Bradford Literature Festival

BRADFORD Bishop Nick is taking part in six events at this year's Bradford Literature Festival. He joins Dennis Skinner MP for 'Nature of the Beast' on Friday 6 July, 6pm at the National Science & Media Museum.

On Saturday 7 July, he will be on the panel for 'Brexit: Where Next?', 1pm at the Banqueting Suite, City Hall. He is in conversation with Samira Ahmed for 'Difficult Women' on the same day, 2.45pm, in Henry Mitchell Hall, Bradford College when they discuss real life

heroines. 'Who is Driving the Russian Machine?' will be the topic later that day, at 4.30pm at City Hall when Bishop Nick

joins a panel to discuss Russia.



The Song of Solomon is the subject on Sunday 8 July, at 1.30pm at the Alhambra Theatre when Bishop Nick is

joined by others to discuss the text. Finally, comedian actor and writer, Robin Ince, is in conversation with Bishop Nick on Sunday 8 July, 5.30-6.30pm at the Alhambra Theatre. More at: www.bradfordlitfest.co.uk

Bishop blesses banners

WAKEFIELD Historic miners' banners on display at Wakefield Cathedral as part of a festival celebrating the 150th anniversary of the TUC were carried through the centre of the city on Sunday 20 May.



Following a cathedral service, the Bishop of Huddersfield, Jonathan Gibbs blessed the marchers at the 'With Banners Held High' Festival, the culmination of a week of poetry, performance, and culture.

Brand new pilgrimage trail

RIPON Thirty nine pilgrims including the Bishop of Ripon, Helen-Ann Hartley, have inaugurated a new pilgrimage trail to celebrate the northern saint, Robert. Last month the pilgrims joined the 7½ mile trail from Pannal to Knaresborough to honour the Knaresborough saint, whose 800th anniversary is being commemorated this year. Walkers came from as far as Sheffield and Glasgow, and included the Vicar of St Robert's Pannal, the Revd John Smith and curate, the Revd Abbie Palmer.

Meet our 18 new curates

Eighteen men and women enter ordained ministry across the diocese at two services in Ripon Cathedral on Saturday 30 June led by Bishop Nick. They include a former member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, a police communications officer, a fishmonger, a construction engineer from Zimbabwe and a university lecturer from the United States.

RIPON

Tony Cantlow will serve at Skipton with Carleton. For many years Tony served as a communications officer with North Yorkshire Police and prior to ordination served as verger of Bolton Priory.

Chris Clayton (pictured)



moves to St Peter Harrogate. Chris trained for ordination at Cuddesdon.

Kim Mason will become Assistant Curate at St Mark Harrogate. Prior to ordination she was the Young Families Ministry Leader at All Saints, Ecclesall, Sheffield.

BRADFORD

Brian Greenfield will serve at Sutton with Cowling and Lothersdale after training for ordination at St Hild College.

Steve Nuttall goes to St John Greengates and St John Thorpe Edge. He works as a butcher for North Leeds charity, Caring for Life, and Bradford Street Angels.

Hannah Raitt (pictured) will serve at West Bowling & Bankfoot.

She is moving from Shotton Colliery, where she trained on the Cranmer



Urban Track through Cranmer Hall, Durham.

Philippa Slingsby will serve in the parish of Tong and Laisterdyke, after training for ordination at Cranmer Hall in Durham.

Natasha Thomas will be curate at Keighley. Prior to ordination she has worked as the CEO of a charity in Shipley addressing health inequalities and poverty.

HUDDERSFIELD

Jenny Clarke will serve at Bradshaw and Holmfield after training for ordination at Ripon College, Cuddesdon.

Jane Finn is looking forward to serving at Halifax Minster. She trained for ordination at St Mellitus College in West London and at Mirfield.

Carol Hawkins will serve her curacy at St Peter Huddersfield after 19 years as a Teaching Assistant.

Jessica Malay (pictured) will



serve in the Almondbury Team while continuing teaching English

literature at the University of Huddersfield. She grew up in Washington State, USA.

Neil Walpole will serve in Dewsbury Team Parish having been a Church Army captain

at Kirkheaton Parish Church in Huddersfield from 2007-11.

LEEDS

Matthew Broughton will serve in the parish of St Paul's Ireland Wood after training for ordination at Ridley Hall, Cambridge.

Rob Denton begins ordained ministry at Osmandthorpe & Halton after training at Trinity College Bristol.

Ericsson Mapfumo (pictured)

will serve at St Aidan, Leeds.

Originally from Zimbabwe, he has a

background in construction and trained for ordination at St Hild College.



WAKEFIELD

Andrew Griffin (pictured)

will serve his curacy at St Catherine

Sandal and

St Andrew & Mary Wakefield

having been a chef, a coffee shop owner and a psychiatric nurse.

Blair Radford will become assistant curate at St Paul Monk Bretton. He served in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders on operational and staff tours overseas, including working as an advisor to the US Army.



Cononley Rotas

Date	Readers	Communion	Sidespeople	Refreshments
1st July	David Gulliver Janet Wade		David and Freda Gulliver	Carolyn Scarr
8th July	Lesley Cook Lois Brown	Janet Clifford	Ruby Sedgwick Toby Brown	Ruby Sedgwick
15th July	Robert Holland Joyce Smethers	Jean Field	Pauline Link Robert Holland	Jean Field
22nd July	Lay-Led Service			Pauline Link
29th July	Julian Brown Janet Wade	Jean Field and Janet Clifford	Jean Field Robert Holland	Carolyn Scarr and Ruby Sedgwick
5th August	David Gulliver Lesley Cook		David and Freda Gulliver	Jean Field
12th August	Lois Brown Robert Holland	Ruby Sedgwick	Eileen Stead Joyce Smethers	Janet Clifford
19th August	Joyce Smethers Jean Field	Janet Clifford	Jean Field Ruby Sedgwick	Pauline Link
26th August	Lay-Led Service			Ruby Sedgwick



Skipton Ladies' Choir Summer Concert

Friday July 13th St Andrew's Church
at 6.30pm Newmarket Street

Flowers and Cleaning

Date	Cononley Flowers	Cononley Cleaning	Bradley Flowers	Bradley Cleaning
1st July	Joyce Smethers	S Birks and J Driver	C Cutter	A. Hunt
8th July	Pam Gregory	L Cook and J Clifford		
15th July	Sue Whitehead		J Hall	A Hunt
22nd July		P Link and J Field	M Percival	A Baxter
29th July	Service at Cononley			
5th August	Doreen Ratledge	C Scarr	A Baxter	A Baxter
12th August	Doreen Ratledge			
19th August	Mrs M Wilcock	R Sedgwick	A Hunt	A Hunt
26th August			D Braime	J Hall



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But it is difficult to come to this conclusion when people have been separated from their neighbours, and placed in temporary accommodation without the day to day contact which was the lifeblood of their community. I just hope that the present enquiry will come up with practical recommendations which will be implemented to avoid future disasters on the scale of Grenfell Tower, that all the survivors will be adequately compensated for their suffering and that leaders will come forth who will ensure that the community spirit is preserved. And we should not wait for the completion of the enquiry before taking action to quell the sense of grief and anger which is currently felt by those affected by the fire. If the council in charge of the borough is to honour its own motto then it needs to give equal respect to all its residents. That's my personal opinion, anyway!

Alan Ratledge

June 2018

Grenfell – A Community dismembered

During the week ended 17th June 2017 I was being put through a series of medical tests which led to my being taken into hospital for an overnight stay. At the time I let these personal problems distract me from what was happening in the wider world, and in particular the fire in the Grenfell Tower block of flats in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. Looking back on the first anniversary of that dreadful event, I can now see how disastrous the fire had been with the destruction of so many lives. What now comes first to my mind is the plight of these unfortunate victims of the fire. What must they have gone through as they were consumed by heat, fumes, smoke and flames which extinguished their lives? My next thought is of the survivors of the tragedy and of the relatives, friends, associates, and neighbours of the 72 victims who will have suffered so much mental stress as a result of the incident. And then I wonder about the effect of the fire on the firefighters, police, hospital staff who had to attend the fire and the dead and injured in the burnt out building. It must be a continuing nightmare for all of them.

What I now know is that Grenfell Tower was a 22 storey high rise block of 127 flats occupied by 293 people. In a sense it was an island inhabited to a great extent by people from minority ethnic groups living within a sea of affluent householders whose incomes dwarfed those living in the tower. This wealthy element had made the borough one of the most sought out places in which to live in London. I think that this disparity in wealth and living conditions created a social division which separated the Grenfell tower occupants from rich residents in the expensive houses elsewhere in the locality. Maybe it was this economic inequality which bound the Grenfell tower residents together in those neighbourly ties which are the essence of communal living. They inevitably felt that their concerns were given far less weight by the local authority compared to the richer and more prosperous part of the population. It exasperates me to know that the motto of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea is an abbreviated version of the opening lines of Psalm 133. In its English version it reads 'How good it is to dwell in Unity'. If only this moral standard had been observed in respect of both rich and poor residents then the Grenfell Tower occupants might have had less reason to think that they were of little importance to the borough councillors and that their concerns were shrugged off.

The first anniversary of the disaster has been marked by acts of remembrance for the victims of the fire, when hundreds of mourners gathered for a memorial service in a local church followed by a procession to the site of the tower and by other demonstrations of sympathy. These displays may encourage us to believe that, despite the trauma caused by the fire and the loss of so many of their fellow occupants, the community spirit which had existed among the residents of Grenfell Tower before the fire is still alive.

Cononley WI



At our June meeting we learnt how to access the WI on line and all the different courses and ideas and craft and recipes that were available to us. We also collected all the poppies we had knitted to go on a display at Ripon Town Hall.

Our summer lunch will be held in the sports club in July when we will also celebrate 60 years of Cononley WI. This month the book club are reading 'All the light I cannot see' by Anthony Doer.

The Meet Feet and Eat group had a lovely trip to York in May and are going to walk along the canal to Silsden in July.

For our July meeting (5th) we will be having a lighthearted talk about bedpans and false teeth by Denise Adlard and on August 2nd Sally Anne Middleton is coming to hold a craft workshop. All are very welcome

Elizabeth Calvert, president

Tintinnabulations

If truth be known, we're a bit short of ringers at the moment. Tina has dislocated her shoulder (not a bell-ringing accident!), Peter and Ben have conflicting commitments – and others keep going off on holiday.



I was thrilled however, when I deserted to relax in sunny Co. Kerry, to hear that the bells continued to ring in my absence. Far from languishing, the new band is proving that I'm quite dispensable! It wasn't until I returned from the Emerald Isle that, while teaching a new learner, we achieved a broken stay. (That's always the teacher's fault, not the learner's!) The problem was that we had a wedding later in the day, so a rather rapid bit of woodworking was needed in the interim.

The good news is that we've got a new ringer. I hear rumours that someone else is enquiring about starting and I'm also hopeful that one or two of the MiniRingers may come and join the main team. If you'd like to join them, do let me know.

The MiniRingers are now coming to the end of their second year. It's becoming traditional that we cast small bells. This year we will use brass – a considerable step forward. We are also hoping to ring the church bells for the Leavers' Service at the end of term (with a little help from some friends!)

Bradley School News

A poem inspired by a discussion of 'Images of God'

God is a promise;
bringing joy and peace.
God is a friend
who will never break that promise.
That promise is a life
that lights up the world.
God is the love
that makes the light brighter.
God is the world;
he makes us who we are.

Elly - Year 6



Class 2 visit St. Mary's Church

On Monday the 26th March we went on
a school trip to St. Mary's church.
We wore our hi-vis jackets
to make people see us.

When we got
there we sat in
the pews. Then we
had to find things
around the church.

After that we went
into a room to make
a cross by scratching
the colours. We enjoyed
listening to Reverend
Bacon tell the Easter
Story by opening eggs that
were really pretend.
We had a good day.

Florence -Year 2

Bradley School names a puppy!

Over the past year we have been
raising money through various events
to support our
chosen charity,
Medical Detection
Dogs.



We are pleased to
announce that the
latest puppy to be
trained is to be named 'Bradley' after
our school.

We have seen pictures of him-he is
very cute and has enormous paws
already. It will be lovely to track his
progress through training and his
eventual placement

Kidz Activities

The next Kidz Activities takes place at St John's church on Monday 3rd September 2-3-30 pm .

The theme is Noah's Ark; there will be stories, activities, craft and refreshments. Suitable for toddlers to 10 year olds and carers.

To book please ring Janet on 01535 631653

From the Methodist Church in Bradley

A Beetle drive will be held in the Methodist school room on July 18th beginning at 6.30. There will be a Pea and Pie Supper. Everybody welcome.

Farewell from My Window

*'The old order changeth,
Yielding place to new,
And God fulfils Himself in many ways.'*

I now feel that as I have little connection with either St. Mary's or St. John's it is time for me to put down my pen and hand over my slot in the Parish Magazine to someone more up to date than me.

I started writing pieces a long time ago when Stuart McDougall was our vicar and I have been doing it on and off ever since.

So now when I'm into my 98th year I think that it is time to put my feet up and sit by the window watching the world go by.

With very best wishes to the Editorial team,

See you around sometime

JMT

The Kildwick Prayer Loops

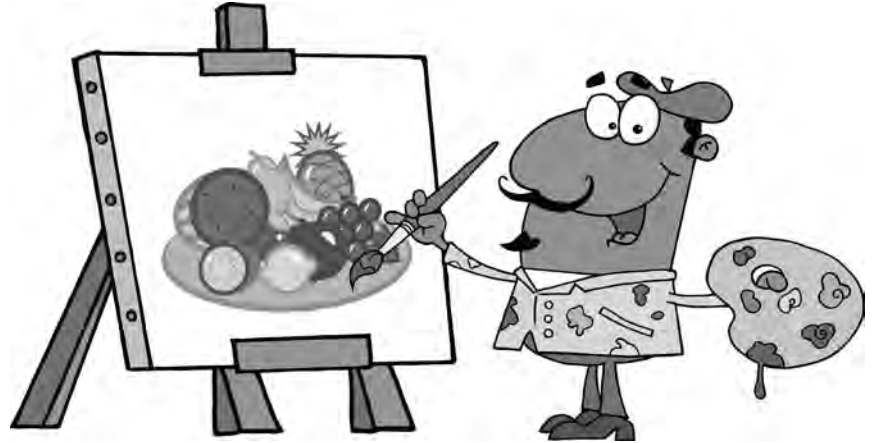
If you need prayer...

These confidential loops will pray for your concerns. All you need to do is to ask. More phone numbers will be added when we get permission to publish them

Loop 1		Loop 2	
Julie Bacon	01274 405170	June Whitaker	01535 655320
Jill and Chris Wright	01535 634526	Sandie Walton	01535 636501
Lesley Hudson	01535 523291	Eleanor Eastwood	01535 634717
Sue and Rosie Hargreaves		Sylvia Clark	
Edward Gee		Di Halliday	
Kathryn Morris	01535 633588	Christine Anderton	01535 633596

Cononley Art Group

The show went off well and we had lots of friends round to see us, thanks to them we made a profit which will help to pay for more workshops next year. We are now considering our next art gallery visit and which to visit as we do not want a long ride as that cuts down on the time spent there.



Our next demo is by Peter Woolley on 2nd July and if anyone would like to see his watercolour technique please feel free to join us at 2.00pm, he is excellent. Then on 6th August we have a wax resist class which I am looking forward to very much.

We still drink tea at 3.00pm each Monday so please join us; no commitment involved! Hope to see you.

Cononley Singers

We are busy practising for the Summer concerts, don't forget them; at 7.30pm on Friday 6th July at Cononley Village Institute and on Saturday 7th July at Christ Church, Skipton. Tickets are available at the Post Office in Cononley.

We usually break for the Summer after the concerts but we are singing at an open day at Landis Lund on 21st July and then we will be having time off until September.

Our new CD is finished and we are going to hear it in the Institute and then I think it will be on sale. Looking forward to seeing you at the concerts; lots of music that you know and can sing along to as well as a few classical ones – and one lovely one which has been hard to learn but worth it! See you at either venue.

The Red Bag

The Red Bag at St Andrew's is getting quite full - and it will shortly be going off to the recycling centre where it will earn a few more "free" pounds for the church.

It is a good way, not just to raise some cash but also to recycle some of your out-of-date things, unused holiday cash and jewellery – but please remember that it isn't just a general dumping bag. Each time, we have to weed out a variety of unacceptable things: razors and trimmers, printers, computer modems. There's a notice by the bag that details what can be accepted. Please look at it!



The Birds in Your Garden

The Blue Tit



I'm sure pretty much everyone, whether they feed birds or not, has at least the odd Blue Tit passing through their garden; they are the second most common bird after the Blackbird. Blue Tits have long been known as "the gardeners' friend" due to their voracious consumption of caterpillars, especially when they are feeding their young. Despite this, in the 1950s large numbers were trapped as they were accused of eating the buds on soft fruit farms.

By the time you read this, juvenile tits will be appearing as pale slightly fluffy versions of their parents. For anyone not sure which is which, the

Blue Tit is slightly smaller, generally paler yellow with a drab top to its head, which soon becomes blue. Some black develops later particularly around the neck, but far less than on the Great Tit which will gradually develop a black chest stripe, especially the males, where is a "badge" of virility.

They have one brood per year: generally eight to ten, but possibly up to sixteen eggs, which are 16mm long and white with brown speckles. They are incubated for about 14 days. In the wild Blue Tits are cavity nesters but in gardens they are frequent box occupants, which again has increased their popularity, and there are many anecdotes about them taking hair from people and from dogs to line their nests. I have seen them take cat hair which we have left out after a grooming session. Ironical! The nest is primarily moss and grass with the cup placed furthest from the entrance, and is lined with hair or wool.

It is a small bird weighing around 11g, so imagine how much calcium is needed to lay a dozen eggs the shells of which are mainly calcium carbonate. Unlike hens they don't store the calcium but have to find it daily, mainly it seems, from old snail shells. Producing and laying all these eggs needs about 40% more food than normal and caterpillars supply most of the high protein diet needed.

Garden Blue Tits tend to nest later and have smaller broods than their country cousins, but this is compensated for by a better survival rate of the young. A garden is a difficult environment for a tit as it supplies less energy rich caterpillars and aphids than the wild, and although sunflower hearts and peanut fragments are useful, they are lower in energy and very different in composition.

They are very adaptable birds and used to be seen pecking though the foil caps of milk bottles to get at the cream. This learned behaviour, first widespread by the 1940s, died out in the 80s as doorstep deliveries became less common. Birds are intolerant to lactose, one of the primary components of milk, but the high fat content of cream is an excellent energy source. It's a habit unlikely to come back, as these days milk is usually homogenised.

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw). If you know of an organisation not a million miles from York which would like a talk on garden birds call: Mike Gray on 07596 366342 or gbwmike@gmail.com.

All Hands to the Pump!



Year 6 are busy preparing for their performance of "Joseph".

Using the new church staging has enabled them to escape the stifling heat of the hall and perform this "amazing" short musical out in the sunshine where the technicolour dreamcoat will surely shine!

Farnhill Parish Council

A meeting of the Council held on the 24th May was attended by five Councillors, a CDC Representative, 6 members of the public and the Clerk.

Officers Cllr G Harling and Cllr D Atkinson were appointed Chairman and Vice Chairman for a further year.

Co-options Two residents expressed an interest in being co-opted onto the Council. The Council resolved to co-opt both of them.

Arbour Top Four members of the public came to discuss damage done to the track at Arbour Top by the builders working at a property at the Arbour. The Parish Council asked the applicants to obtain a method statement from their builder, showing what materials would be used and how they are going to carry out the repairs to the track.

13 South View The planning decision on the extension at 13 South View had been deferred until after the site visit. Such a visit is rare for so small an application, the reason was due to the build being too big and intrusive for the neighbours. Council agreed that a member should attend if possible.

Appointments Cllr M Scarffe and Clerk S Harding-Hill were appointed representatives for YLCA and Cllr J Waring was appointed as representative for Kildwick/Farnhill Institute.

Roads and walls The wall between the road and the canal at Cononley Lane End has been knocked down (possibly by a vehicle reversing). Clerk to contact Highways again regarding a date for re-surfacing Main Street.

Annual Meeting The Chairman informed the Parish Council of issues she would be addressing in the Chairman's summary at the Annual Parish Meeting. It was agreed that light refreshments be provided for the evening. The Clerk informed members that NYCC & CDC Dist Representative Counc P Mulligan would be attending along with the Rev Julie Bacon from Kildwick. Apologies had been received from CDC Representative Counc A Brown and the Police said they would attend if they had an officer available on the evening.

Website The Parish Council Website has been updated and copies of the Annual Return and viewing times for Inspection of the Accounts have been added to the site.

The Next Meeting will be held on Thursday 28th June.

The Prayer Page

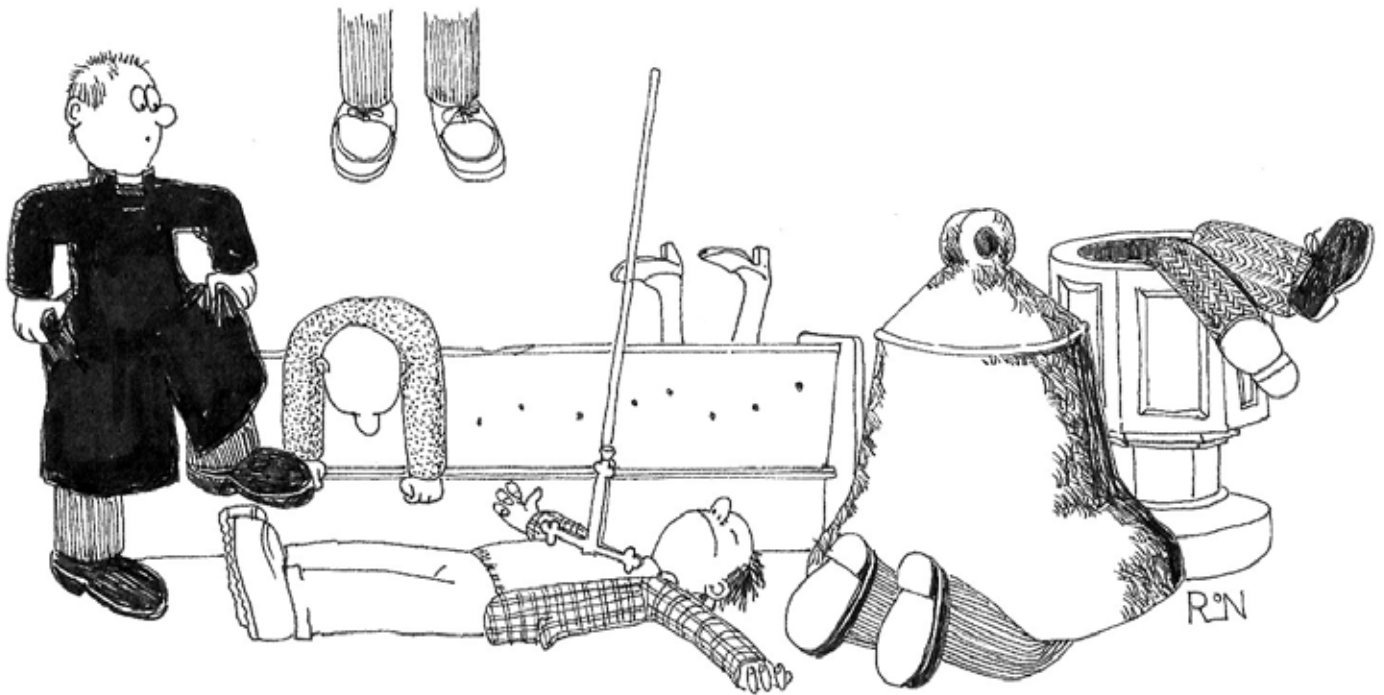
Creator God
 who breathed this world into being,
 who is discernible within
 the harmony of nature,
 the perfection of a butterfly's wing,
 the grandeur of a mountain range,
 the soaring eagle and humming bird,
 thank you for this world
 which you have created.
 Thank you for summer sun,
 which reminds us
 that your creative breath
 is still alive and active.
 Thank you for the warmth of your
 love,
 sustaining this world,
 your garden. Amen

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. Amen

Father, Creator of all, thank You for summer
 Thank you for the warmth of the sun
 and the increased daylight.
 Thank You for the beauty I see all around me
 and for the opportunity to be outside and enjoy Your
 creation.
 Thank You for the increased time I have to be with my
 friends and family,
 and for the more casual pace of the summer season.
 Draw me closer to You this summer.
 Teach me how I can pray
 no matter where I am or what I am doing.
 Warm my soul with the awareness of Your presence
 and light my path with Your Word and Counsel.
 As I enjoy Your creation, create in me
 a pure heart and a hunger and a thirst for You.
 Amen.



This world
 Your creation
 Rolled into a sphere
 Packaged in sunshine
 Gift-wrapped in love
 Given to us
 Thank you



It was a normal Sunday Morning in Midsomer Parish Church

The Village Pump

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

In the Kildwick and Farnhill Institute

Come and Enjoy:-

- ▶ *Quoits or Table Skittles*
- ▶ *A group quiz*
- ▶ *Boxed Games*
- ▶ *Shuffleboard*
- ▶ *Table Tennis*

It's all very informal!

*Finish the afternoon
with tea and biscuits
and a chat*

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Joyce Wood
Tel. 635880*