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Hidden Figures

On 26th August 2018, Katherine Johnson celebrated her 100th birthday. If you've seen the film, "Hidden Figures", you'll know who she is.

Born into an African-American family in the state of West Virginia, Katherine Johnson was the youngest of four children, and precociously gifted at mathematics. In 1953 she was taken on by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (the predecessor of NASA, the American space agency).

She worked as a 'computer' – a person, not a machine, who carried out the complex mathematical calculations needed to work out the trajectories of the crafts that made early flights into space. It was Katherine who calculated the trajectory of the first space flight made by an American, Alan Shepherd, on May 5th 1961.

At that time, most workplaces were heavily male-dominated, and segregation was still the norm in many American states. Johnson, working alongside a mostly white male team, had to stand up for herself and her right to be taken seriously. She was the first woman to get her name accepted as the author of a report at NASA, where she continued to work as an aerospace technologist right up to her retirement in 1986.

Katherine Johnson is a remarkable woman. But she's not the only one. "Hidden Figures" includes not only

her story, but also that of Dorothy Vaughan, the first African-American woman to supervise a group of computing staff at NASA, and who taught herself and her staff the computing language FORTRAN in order to be able to program the machine computers as they were introduced.

It also tells the story of Mary Jackson, NASA's first black female engineer. NASA's story has been told many times over the last half-century, but

only in the last couple of years have these particular individual stories of achievement in the face of enormous societal barriers come to public attention.

The Bible is full of similar hidden figures. At its centre, of course, is the person of

Jesus. Many of us know the names of other key people in the Biblical narrative – Mary and Joseph; the disciples, including Peter, Andrew and John; Paul, who took the good news out from Israel and into Europe.

The Old Testament, too, is full of familiar names – the great kings of Israel, David and Solomon; the prophets who reminded Israel of their role as God's chosen people, Isaiah and Jeremiah; Israel's founding leader, Moses, and the great patriarch Abraham.



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But what about Shiphrah and Puah? They were the Israelite midwives who guilefully managed not to comply with the command of Pharaoh to kill all the boys born to their countrywomen (see Exodus 1.15-21). Or

Rahab, the Canaanite woman who helped the Jewish spies scoping out the city of Jericho, and mentioned as part of Jesus's ancestry (Joshua 2; Matthew 1)?

Or Phoebe, from the church in Corinth, entrusted by Paul to take his letter to Jesus's followers in Rome, and subject of a recent book ("*Phoebe*" by Paula Gooder – and Romans 16.1-2)?

The names of these women are unfamiliar to us. Perhaps what's remarkable is that they're there at all. In texts written in an overwhelmingly patriarchal culture, somehow or other these women's names were recorded, because they played a part in the story of God's plan to set right the

things that went wrong when human beings decided to go their own way. Their stories are given at best a handful of Biblical verses (in Phoebe's case, just two).

We are given the merest glimpse into the whole life that they each lived. But they matter.

Whenever we get swept along by a great story, perhaps we should stop from time to time, focus our attention away from the central character(s) and look at some of those on the periphery.

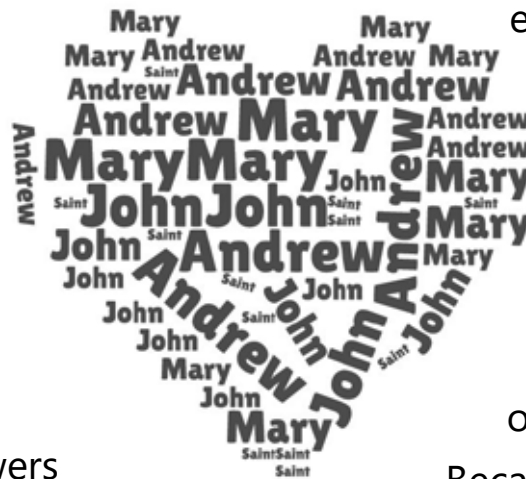
Because they, too, matter.

Without them, the story would be different. Without them, the story is incomplete. Perhaps we think of ourselves as hidden figures – our stories, however remarkable, unrecognized by the wider world. Maybe.

But our stories are not unrecognized by God. To God, none of us are hidden figures.

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:

24th September
22nd October
26th November

at St Mary's, Bradley
at St John's, Cononley
at St Andrew's, Kildwick

Rounds on Four

At the end of the summer term, the MiniRingers were keen to ring the church bells for the Leavers' Service. So we practised!

Handling these big bells is not trivial and the band of six were certainly not going to be ready to manage this all on their own but, with two "minders" and two of the regular Kildwick band to ring with them, we rang the front four bells, involving each of the young people in turn. All six of the MiniRingers performed most creditably.

When you are proud of something, it is good to tell others of your success. Bellringers have a website where peals and quarter peals (and a few other performances) are recorded for publication in the Ringing World weekly newspaper. Undaunted by the fact that most of these are by the really clever end of the ringing fraternity,



I posted a report of our humble Rounds on Four. Such a simple piece of ringing may never have appeared before but it seemed to be a bit of fun.

Quite a number of people liked the entry and, to my astonishment, the editor of the Ringing World picked it up – and the Kildwick MiniRingers featured in a column, complete with a photo of the band.

I'm sure that several people thought that it was just silly, but I was tasked with writing a longer piece about the MiniRingers. A modest 600 words were rejected: "That's not long enough!" and the enlarged article is now awaiting publication and the story of the MiniRingers will be spread around the world. It is lovely to know that our "silliness" is thought to be of interest to so many.

July saw our annual day of bell casting. It was a lovely afternoon; all six were fully employed, packing sand around the bell patterns to make the moulds. They prepared them for casting and then broke out the new brass bells. (It *did* seem wise to leave the actual handling of the molten metal to someone adequately dressed for the occasion!) The bells have been polished up – they ring most beautifully and each child has a memento of their year with the MiniRingers. You may have seen one. I've been toting it around for anyone who'll look!

Chris Wright

Jigsaw 5 a day prayer ministry

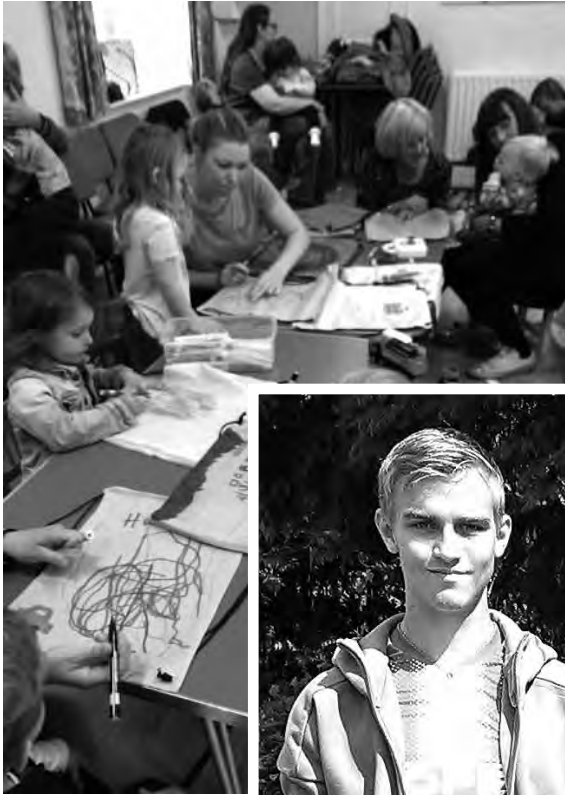


Jigsaw '5 a day prayer ministry,'

Five Prayers to pray each day for a month for Jigsaw.

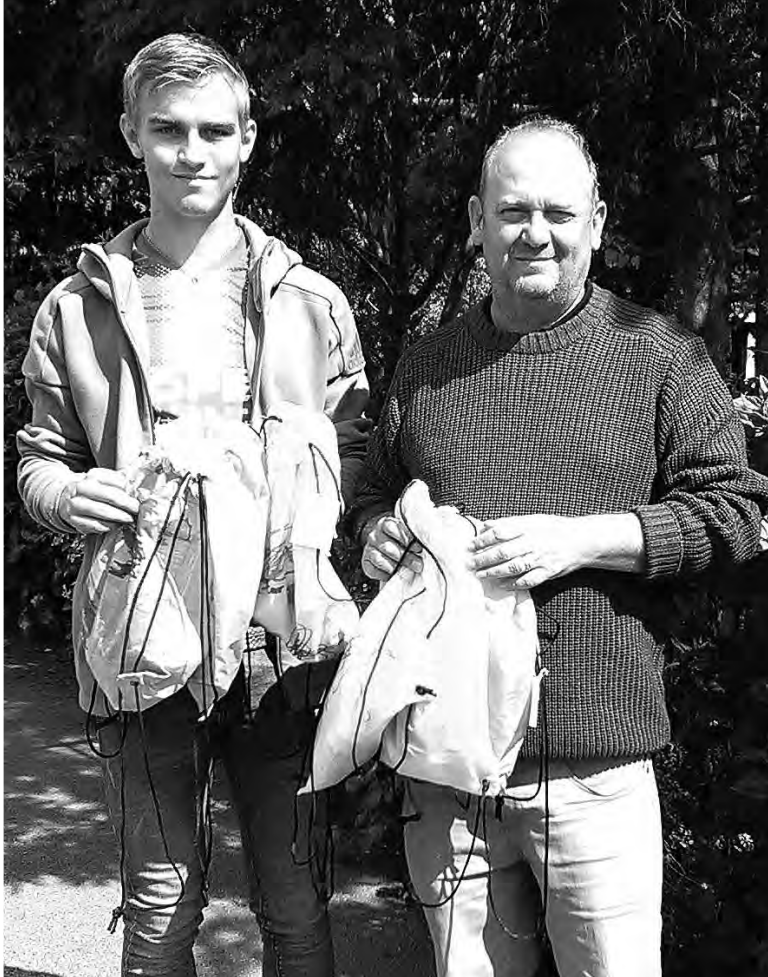
1. Please pray that God will open doors and link Jigsaw with organisations in the Philippines who will be able to supply food and nutritious supplements for our Health and Well Being Program. The rising numbers of children in need of food and nutrition is meaning Jigsaw cannot provide for all of their needs, there are many large organisations with a lot of food for such children, but we need God to help us make the links. Amen.
2. Please pray for Reynante the father of a very poor and needy street family that God may heal his eyes and guide Jigsaw to find the help he needs. He is going blind and not able to work anymore to provide for his family. Amen.
3. Please pray for Jigsaw to find buildings for our work in both the San Beda and Sampalukan urban poor areas. Amen.
4. Please pray for the following children who are sick and unwell and are being supported by Jigsaw's health program: Yuan (hospitalised with high fever) Rey (an eye injury.) Nanay Elizabeth (eye problems,) Noel and Yolly weakness and malnutrition, Editha (lump in her stomach, hospitalised.) Amen.
5. Please pray for funds for Jigsaw as we are really struggling at the moment as pesos to the pound go down and costs and inflation go up. Please pray that God will open the doors for more/new churches, organisations and individuals to support Jigsaw financially and for the gifts/funds we need now to be provided. Amen.

Jigsaw Kids Ministries UK
1st Floor Chapel House
Chapel Lane
St Ives
Cambridgeshire
PE27 5DX



Bags for Jigsaw

During the Summer term, the Chuffs decorated bags to send over to the Jigsaw children in Manila. These Christmas bags were to contain toothbrushes, toothpaste, hairbrushes/combs, soap, flannels, toys (boys and girls), crayons and so on.



Donations in church mounted up and the bags were filled and ready when Tim Lee and his son came in August to collect them.

Whatever the quality of the artwork on the bags, these Christmas presents will be received with great joy when they arrive in Manila to be shared out among the needy children who are cared for by the Jigsaw foundation.

John was a single guy living at home with his father and working in the family business. When he found out he was going to inherit a fortune when his cancer stricken father died he decided he needed to find a wife with whom to share his fortune.

At an investment meeting, he spotted the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. Her natural beauty took his breath away.

"I may look like just an ordinary guy," he said to her, "But in just a few months my father will die and I will inherit \$200 million".

Impressed, the woman asked for his business card and three days later, she became his stepmother.

Women are so much better at financial planning than men.

The October Edition

Our target date for the October magazine falls on 30th September. That means all of your contributions should be delivered to your usual contacts by **23rd September**.

We are looking at the role of the magazine among the three churches, bearing in mind the pressures of cost as well as the content. There is a swell of opinion that the magazine is not the appropriate place to reproduce all of the rotas and lists that have traditionally graced these pages. You'll see that they are missing from this edition. If you would like to have a compilation of all the rotas, please let me know (contacts are now inside the front cover) and if there is a demand, that can be produced as a separate publication.



Tea and Scones at Kildwick

**Served in the Parish Rooms
next to the church**



Every Sunday afternoon till 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 ancient church can be open for visitors, please sign the list in church or contact Lesley Hudson on 01535 523291

Farewell to Archdeacon Bev, next Bishop of Warrington

The diocese will say farewell to the Ven. Beverley Mason, the Archdeacon of Richmond and Craven, on Sunday 2 September as she leaves



to become the next Bishop of Warrington in the Diocese of Liverpool. A farewell service will be held at Ripon Cathedral starting at 3.30pm to which all are welcome.

Bev will minister alongside the Rt. Revd Paul Bayes, Bishop of Liverpool, as the suffragan bishop of the diocese. Her service of consecration as a bishop will take place at York Minster on October 18.

Bishop Nick, himself from

Liverpool, said "I am delighted at the appointment of Bev Mason as the next Bishop of Warrington. Although sorry to be losing her from this diocese, she will bring to her new role great experience and a wide range of gifts. Liverpool will find her hungry to learn, an inspiration to Christian discipleship, and with a sense of humour scousers and all in the region will love."

"My time in the Diocese of Leeds has been both joyful and fulfilling," said Bev, "surrounded by wonderful people firstly at All Saints', Bingley and then in the Ripon Episcopal Area. I wish to thank everyone for their generous love and support."



Richmond to Richmond

Two young brothers, James and Andrew Lunn, from North Yorkshire, have spent part of their summer holidays completed a marathon five day cycle ride from Richmond in Surrey back to their home town – Richmond in North Yorkshire.

The two boys aged 11 and 13 accompanied by Dad,



Scott, are all part of St Mary's Church in Richmond and at Richmond School where the boys are pupils and their father teaches.

So far, their roughly 300-mile journey has raised more than £4000 in aid of the local Butterwick Hospice, a cause they decided to support after reading about it in their local newspaper, *The Northern Echo*.

September

Bishop Nick Baines

“September: it was the most beautiful of words, he’d always felt, evoking orange-flowers, swallows, and regret.”
(Alexander Theroux)

Well, lucky Alexander. I think of September in rather different terms. It took so long to get to August and a break, then September breaks on us with a smile that says “Now back to business.”

I am looking forward to the autumn for a number of reasons. The former Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams, is leading a study day on ‘Prayer’ for diocesan clergy. A couple of months later and we will welcome Ralf Meister, Bishop of Hannover, to preach at the centenary Armistice Service of Remembrance at Ripon Cathedral. And we will celebrate a new Dean of Wakefield as Simon Cowling is installed. We will lose the Archdeacon of Richmond & Craven, but will pray for her as she is consecrated in October as the Bishop of Warrington in the Diocese of Liverpool.

And Christmas is coming.

But, September is also the month when in schools, parishes, universities and diocese everything starts up again. Preparation for festivals gets our creative juices flowing, but, at the same time, reminds



us that the term is long and the demands great.

This September will see changes in the diocese as we address financial and other challenges. We shall also continue with developments that promise much - not least in lay training and, particularly, the digital learning platform which continues to be developed.

However, all this is set against a backdrop nationally and internationally that looks threatening. Whichever way you voted in the Brexit Referendum in 2016, the reality of what it might look like is dawning. Arguments will continue, but we should be deeply concerned about much that has been revealed about money, influence and propaganda. And I am not going to mention the Russians.

The point is that we head from September into months that will prove challenging at every level of our national - and, therefore, diocesan - life. Yet, Christians are drawn by hope, not driven by fear. October will come, God is faithful, and so, I trust, will we be.

+Nick

Keighley church debt centre

BRADFORD The CAP Debt Centre, based at Keighley Shared Church, has received its 100th referral in its mission to help local people break free from debt. Set up in May 2016, the Centre has surpassed expectations and says so far fifteen families and individuals are now completely debt free with many other working towards the same end.



Duncan Green, Centre Manager (pictured left with Team Rector of Keighley, the Revd Mike Cansdale) says, “For many people debt is only one part of the picture with underlying issues of anxiety, depression, addictions and poverty. Our team of befrienders are there to help in lots of ways and it’s a wonderful thing to see people’s lives touched by the love, friendship and the practical support on offer.”

The Keighley centre is funded by the churches of Keighley Parish with a team of volunteers who work alongside the Centre Manager.

Hospital chaplaincy team boost on NHS 70th anniversary

LEEDS The chaplaincy team at Leeds Teaching Hospitals has been boosted with the appointment of the Revd Darren McClintock as a new chaplain, coinciding with the 70th anniversary of the National Health Service.

Darren was licensed at a service in the Chapel of Leeds General Infirmary led by the Bishop of Kirkstall, Bishop Paul Slater (pictured left, with Darren, centre, and lead chaplain the Revd Ben Rhodes).

Darren comes to Leeds from being Team Vicar at Bilton,

Harrogate followed by three years as Hospice Chaplain at Wakefield Hospice. "After three years at Wakefield, I felt it was right to continue in chaplaincy,"



said Darren. "Being part of the Chaplaincy team at the Trust here is wonderful, learning from others, and just the breadth and variety of being part of such a large trust is wonderful."

Songs of Praise at Yorkshire Show

RIPON Making her first visit to the Great Yorkshire Show, Bishop Helen-Ann Hartley, the Area Bishop of Ripon, took part in a recording for BBC Songs of Praise, set to be broadcast in August.

The programme was presented by the Revd Kate Bottley, who was filmed enjoying a cream tea with Bishop Helen-Ann as they talked about the importance of the church for rural areas (as well as serious matters such as 'jam first or cream first').



Bishop Helen-Ann said it was a great experience. "It was a lot of fun, and excellent that Songs of Praise came to the Great

Yorkshire Show in its 160th year.

"There are many challenges facing our rural communities and to be able to celebrate the faithful

commitment of so many to working the land and caring for its produce is a great thing indeed."

Cancer support move

HUDDERSFIELD A national Christian cancer support organisation which offers prayer and spiritual support to people affected by cancer and their family and friends is to open a regional base at Kirkheaton Parish Church, Huddersfield.

The first Firm Roots Cancer Prayer Support Group in the diocese will be held on Thursday 6 September and will then run every month.

The church will also be the venue for the charity's first national conference. It takes place on Saturday 13 October.

More at www.firmroots.org.uk

Swedish bishop

WAKEFIELD Wakefield Cathedral has welcomed Swedish Bishop, Ake Bonnier, as an ecumenical honorary canon. Bishop Bonnier is the Bishop of Skara, the oldest diocese in the Church of Sweden and one which is linked to the Diocese of Leeds. He and Bishop Helen-Ann Hartley were installed at the same service.

In his address, Bishop Nick spoke of his first meeting with Bishop Bonnier in Skara at a celebration of that diocese's 1,000 year history. They met again last year at a residential conference held for all seven link bishops at Parcevall Hall.

Ripon Cathedral hosts regional celebration of 70 years of NHS care

Doctors, nurses and medical staff from across the region joined mayors and civic dignitaries at a special diocesan service at Ripon Cathedral last month to mark the 70th anniversary of the NHS.

Dean John Dobson led the service which featured poignant recollections, readings and the voice of Aneurin Bevan reflecting on the NHS in 1959.

Bishop Nick was to have preached, but was unable to attend due to ill health. "Sadly, he's in bed with a temperature - I told him he should have called a doctor," quipped the Dean.

Pictured is Nurse Monica Sharpe, the longest serving member of staff at Harrogate District Hospital who had just celebrated her own 70th birthday and gave the New Testament reading. Born in Trinidad, the day after the National Health Service was launched, she moved to Yorkshire at the age of 21 and has worked at the hospital for almost 50 years.

Ninety year old Cathedral congregation member Geoff Johnson read the stark testimony of a ninety-one year old Bradford man, who recalled how grinding poverty and lack



of medical care before the NHS led to his sister's early death from TB in a public workhouse.

Other contributors included Ripon GP, Dr Charles McEvoy, who spoke of the increasing pressures due to an ageing population and greater demand for preventative medical treatment. He said it was a privilege to serve the local community as a GP, especially as the fourth generation of his family to do so.

Revd Yvonne Callaghan, Vicar of Brompton on Swale, spoke movingly of how NHS renal treatments and kidney transplants had saved her life and let her fulfil many goals, including becoming the mother of two sons, one of whom has also needed a kidney transplant.

Washington to Walmart

Young people from across the diocese have been experiencing the USA as part of an exchange programme with one of our link dioceses.

Led by Children, Youth and Families team member, Katherine Grasham (pictured in front of the group) the party of six 15 to 17 year olds and two leaders are spending three weeks in the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia staying



with local church families and meeting with young people from across the region.

Kathryn wrote, midway through the visit: "We flew into Washington DC almost two weeks ago, and we're having an amazing time. We have been fed amazingly well, both at our host families and at various American diners."

The group have visited local historical sites, taking part in outdoor activities, meeting Christians from the area and shopping in stores like Walmart.

Baker Mike



CONONLEY VILLAGE INSTITUTE
Friday, 14th September

Bakery Demonstration with Baker Mike

An Evening with the famous local Baker Mike... watch and sample FIVE Demonstration Bakes, whilst enjoying a glass of wine and take home the recipes to try!

at 7.00pm

**Tickets: £7.50 available from Cononley Post Office
or Tel: (01535) 633956**

All proceeds in aid of St John's United Church Redevelopment Fund

KCB Day of Prayer

On Saturday September 22nd you are invited to take part in a day of prayer taking place in the 3 churches of Kildwick, Cononley and Bradley. This day of prayer takes place a fortnight before a meeting of the joint church councils to look at 'The future shape of ministry in Kildwick, Cononley and Bradley' (arranged for 6th October). Questions for that day will include:

- What kinds of relationships between our churches will best serve God's mission to our communities?
- In which areas can we work in partnership with each other?
- How do our buildings serve (or hinder) our mission?

The churches will be open at different times during the day. You are invited to drop in and stay for as long as you can, and to pray about the above questions, along with whatever else you feel prompted to pray for. There will be some materials to help you focus on the key issues. There will be somewhere in each church for you to share any thoughts or insights from God that arise during your prayer time. Whilst you may choose to go to your home church, you are also encouraged if possible to call in to one of the other churches during the day, particularly if you are unfamiliar with it, and to listen for what God may say to you in a different place.

- St Andrew's will be open from 8am to 12noon.
- St John's will be open from 12noon to 4pm.
- St Mary's will be open from 4pm to 8 pm.



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

From Farnhill to the Front

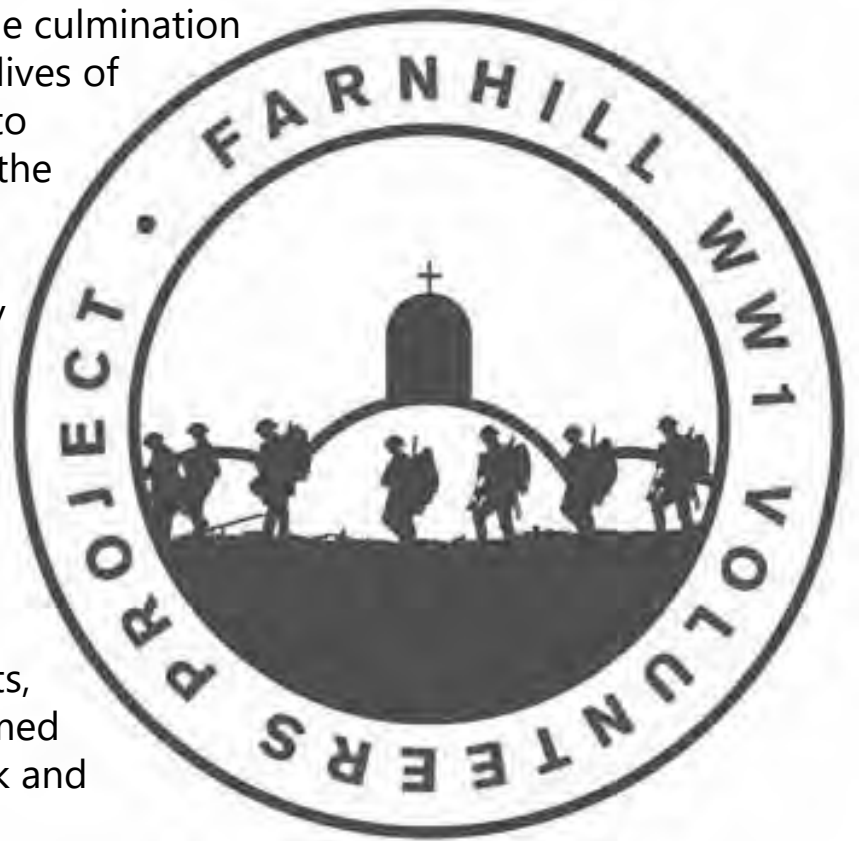
Saturday 10 November, 10am to 4pm at Kildwick and Farnhill Institute

This exhibition brings together the culmination of two years of research into the lives of 68 village men who volunteered to serve in the Great War. It forms the final event of the Farnhill WW1 Volunteers project which was facilitated by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

On display will be information about their lives before, during, and after the war and what village life was like at the time.

This will be supported by slideshows, photographs, artefacts, children's artwork and the acclaimed poppy waterfall made by Knitwick and Yarnhill craft group.

Admission is free – and you can find more information on our website at: www.farnhill.co.uk/volunteers



We're Open!

The annual Heritage Open Days are nearly upon us.

Established in 1994, Heritage Open Days is England's contribution to the European Heritage Days and has since grown into the country's largest heritage festival.

The central principle was as simple as it was compelling: to throw open the doors to historic monuments and buildings, in particular those normally closed to the public.

St Andrew's will be open on 8th – 9th and 15th – 16th September from: 12-4

The church will be open - and guided tours available on request. We'll also have the tower open. The historic clock will be on view as will the bells, though the spiral staircase may daunt some!





The Birds in Your Garden

Long Tailed Tits



I'm guessing that you've seen more Long Tailed Tits over the last year or so than ever before. I certainly have. GBW records show an 80% increase in the frequency of their visits over the last two decades, being particularly attracted to peanuts feeders and suet balls.

Long Tailed Tits can look like a black and white lollipop on a long stick, with their pink tones only becoming apparent close-up. Males and females look identical, at least to us humans, and once the young moult, just weeks after fledging, they cannot be differentiated from adults. They are a delight to watch, being supremely acrobatic and happy to feed at any angle that is convenient.

The Long-Tailed Tit is not really a tit at all, being more closely related to the Babblers found in Africa and Asia. By weight they are one of the

UK's smallest birds, which is why their numbers are so variable from year to year, depending upon the severity of the winter. Losses of up to 80% have been noted after particularly bad winters, but even in a mild winter a significant proportion of birds will not survive: a typical lifespan is only 2-3 years.

Not surprisingly they go to great lengths to keep warm at night, huddling together in groups and taking turns on the colder outside spots. They feed right up to dusk to get enough energy to burn off keeping warm overnight. Being part of an extended family comes in handy as you've always got companions to huddle up to when it gets cold. You rarely see a single Long Tailed Tit, as they prefer to roam around in loose family groups which have been well studied and consist of juveniles and non-breeding birds as well as successful pairs. The group

will defend a feeding territory as well as roost together, often in a row along a tree branch

Nest building can start as early as March and takes around three weeks. The unique dome shaped nest is often sited in thorny scrub, which possibly gives some protection against predation, or may be in the crook of a tree high above the ground. It is well camouflaged with lichen and is built of moss and hair enmeshed with spider webs. The lining consists of more than a thousand feathers and will vary in thickness according to the degree of insulation needed. A typical clutch would be 6-8 eggs, and this, combined with raising two broods per year, explains their ability to bounce back after hard winters.

They are insectivores but have become commonly seen on garden feeders taking high fat offerings when times are hard. They rarely stay for long, preferring to move on after a few minutes, and you can never be sure how big a flock is. Such groups are vocal making a lot of distinctive soft bubbling contact calls.

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 07596 366342** or gbwmike@gmail.com.

Give As You Live

You know that Give as You Live is a simple way to raise funds for St Andrews. Since the last report here, we've gained one extra supporter (thank you!) and so far we have raised a total of £655.73.

For some websites, it is so easy to be linked in to Give as you Live, that you'll hardly notice it. Sadly, one of the big sites – Amazon – makes it rather harder.

Don't forget to go to the Give as you Live site and install the Donation Reminder icon on your browser. It's a little heart whose colour shows if you are logged in or not. Click it to make sure that Give as you Live is turned on.

There's now another painless way to raise **even more!**

If you shop at Tesco, Asda or M&S, you can buy a store card which you will use in-store exactly like your usual debit card. Any Tesco Points or M&S Sparks Points are still credited to you, but St Andrew's will be given up to 3% of the credit you buy. I've mentioned just these three stores, but there's a raft of others... Halfords, Curry's, John Lewis and lots more. It's just like buying a Book Token. *In fact, you **can** buy a Book Token card and it'll raise a whopping 4%!*

<https://cardsforcauses.giveasyoulive.com/charity/standrewschurchkildwick> has details. Browse around for all of the offers, like 6% from FatFace...

Farnhill Parish Council

A meeting of the Council held on the 26th July was attended by seven Councillors, a CDC Representative and the Clerk.

Craven District Council Some housing authorities are developing electric vehicles charging networks. CDC are considering putting charging points in some of the Craven car parks. The Police Crime Unit are conducting a review on their procedures regarding police protection..

Housing A third major development in Settle has caused disquiet, particularly as some will become holiday homes. Another large development at Aldersley Avenue between Bradley & Skipton is likely to be approved but the new development at Cononley is of good quality and being developed tastefully.

No News There is no news yet of a date for the resurfacing of Main Street

Bucklar Hill CDC feel there is potential to develop the garage site for three small shared properties for local people. The Parish Council responded to say that this would exacerbate the parking problems in Farnhill and would prefer that it were converted into parking space. The space needs immediate attention as it is a health and safety concern.

Craglands Residents to be asked if they have arranged a meeting with the builder to receive detail of the area to be repaired and the materials used.

Permitted Development CDC Planning Committee to be asked what is classed as Permitted Development in Farnhill's Conservation Area.

The Canal The coping stones on the wall at Cononley Lane End are still not in place – and the rebuilt wall is collapsing again. The over-height vehicle that became stuck under the aqueduct caused no structural damage.

Lower Arbour Plans are underway for the path at the top of Lower Arbour.

Castlegate The road and footpath are in poor condition. NYCC and the Public Rights of Way officer are aware and they will inspect. Maintenance of a public right of way is not subject to the same standards at that of a public highway.

Play Area The new stepping post has now been put in place. The hedge needs cutting and the yearly Inspection is due to take place in September.

Thanks... to Yorkshire Water for their prompt repair to a burst water pipe outside the Nursery on Main Street. Sadly, 10 – 15yd down the road the tarmac has lifted due to the amount of water.

The Next Meeting will be held on Thursday 23rd August.

The Prayer Page

Warming God, as the fruit and grain
 ripen in your sunshine and showers,
 may I grow in love and compassion.
 Ripen my sense of justice for
 all people, especially the poor.
 Deepen my gratitude for friends
 and family
 who teach me to delight in each day.
 Fill me with the joy of being fully awake
 to your miracles all around me
 and within me. Amen

O Lord, As another year
 begins, bless those who
 guide our young.
 These busy teachers
 seek to be patient and
 accepting, taking time to
 listen
 and daring to walk with
 their students, side by side.
 Gentle God, be with
 our young ones always,
 reaching out to them
 with the power of Jesus
 Christ wherever they go.
 Help our youth to
 eventually make a
 commitment of faith
 that will enable them to
 navigate a strong and
 steady course
 in the turbulent waters of
 our times. Amen

Lord of all creation, provider of
 every good thing,
 You reveal yourself to us as creator
 and sustainer of the world.
 You offer us the earth for our pleasure
 and care.
 We offer our labour to you to sustain
 the goodness of your creation.
 Hear our prayer for those who invest,
 risk and employ,
 Use their ingenuity for the common good.
 Hear our prayer for those who build, repair and produce.
 Make them competent as they practice their skill.
 Hear our prayer for those who create, teach and heal.
 Grant them understanding and compassion.
 Hear our prayer for those who tend, love and care.
 Give them open hearts and generous spirits.
 Hear our prayer for those who have completed their
 labours
 And for those who cannot work.
 Grant them peace and purpose in living.
 Maker of heaven and earth, pour your creating power
 through all we do,
 Make us fruitful labourers in your vineyard, through Jesus
 Christ. Amen

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