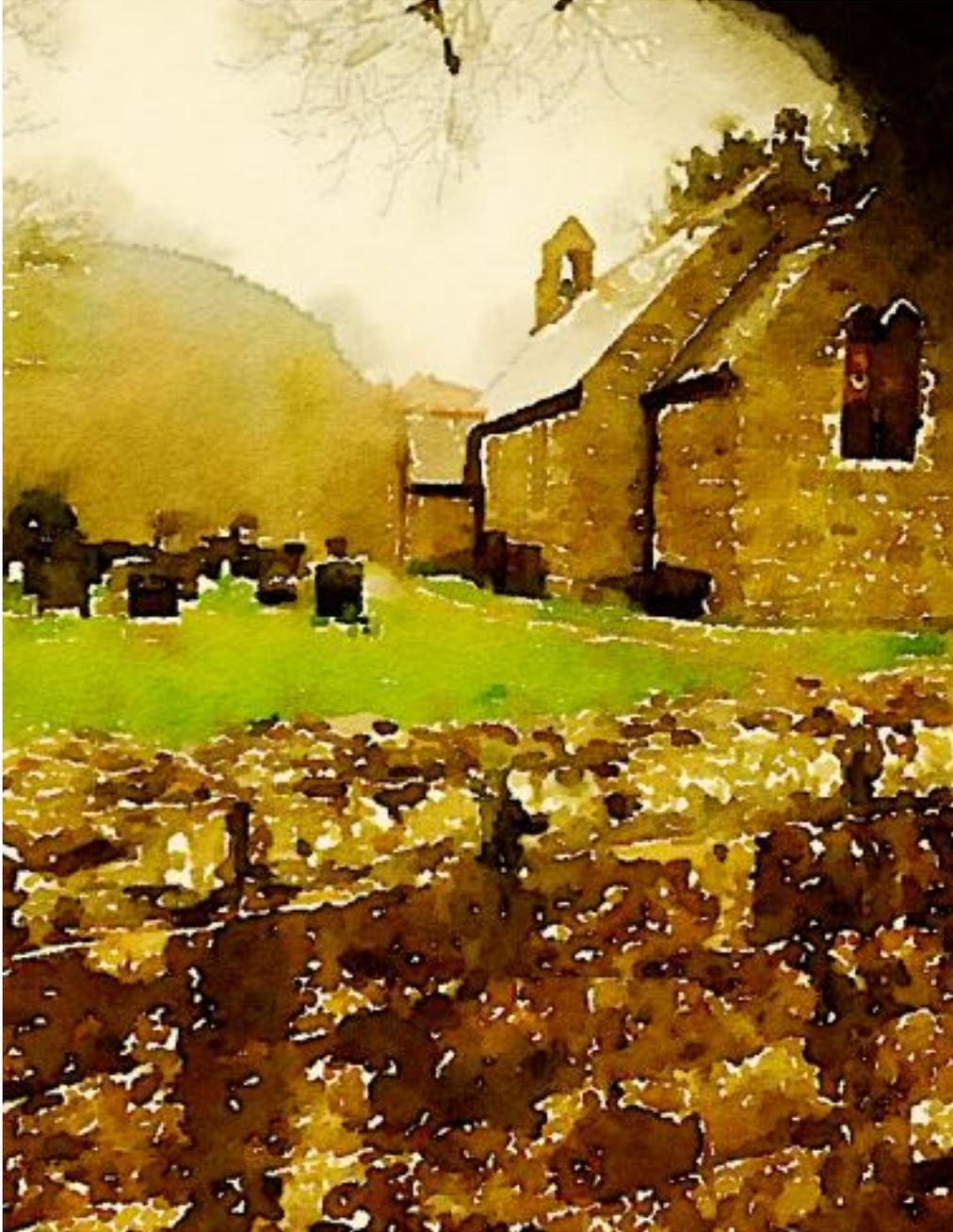




The Messenger

News from your local churches

May 2018



St Peter's Langdale End by Stuart G Hill



The next Messy Church is at
HUTTON BUSCEL VILLAGE HALL

Saturday 19 May 2018

4.00pm – 5.30pm

Come and join us for
NEW crafts, NEW activities FUN party time
AND a lovely tea (no charge)

TEA SERVED at 4.00pm

(don't be late)

Children please bring a grown up with you

BUDS

Meet 7th May 6.30
at the home of June Thompson
Clough Cottage, Main Street
Hutton Buscel

STUDY, REFLECTION & DISCUSSION

ON GOSPEL READING

LUKE 24: 44-52

(Led by Andrew)

And an insight into the role of

Veronica in the history of

The Stations of the Cross !!

(Led by June)



Veronica

Please bring a tea to share, Drinks will be provided

Note

The date for this meeting is one week earlier than normal
(It suited attendees at the last BUDS)

There will be no Meeting for BUDS on 14 May 2018

Brompton Blog

It was lovely to see so many people in all Saints Church for the Benefice service which was Revd Pat Wood's first since being ordained a Deacon. Several people from surrounding villages had not come before. For anyone who is not aware our Church is open every day due to a band of volunteers who unlock and lock up. The windows in themselves are worth seeing especially the 'Village Window' with pigs and cricketers.

If you are coming to Brompton to watch the Tour de Yorkshire you can support Church by parking in the field opposite where there will be a tin for donations to All Saints. There is a short cut to the main road directly opposite. Donations will also be gratefully received on Bank Holiday Monday, 7th May, at the Village Hall where our Churchwardens Mark and Don will be sitting between 10 and midday. The Village Hall Committee has decided to give the profits of the May Market on the late May Bank Holiday (30th) to The Rainbow Centre which we also support via Church.

Mary Jones



The View from the Vicarage

Gifts of the Spirit

Last month we celebrated the Ordination of Revd Pat Wood to the Diaconate. At the service we prayed for the Holy Spirit to equip and enable her in this special ministry of witness and service among us here in the Benefice of Upper Derwent and in the wider church, as a Deacon. As a member of the clergy, Pat is called to a particular role within the Church, but as disciples of Christ we are all given gifts of the Spirit to use in his service

At Pentecost, we remember the gift of the Holy Spirit to the first disciples. It was a powerful experience, when along with wind and fire, 'all of them were filled with the Holy Spirit' (Acts 2:4). Power is experienced in two ways: it can be either unleashed or harnessed. The energy in petrol can be released explosively by dropping a lighted match into it. However, in the engine of a car, it will transport people in a controlled way (hopefully!) The Holy Spirit works in a similar way. At Pentecost, he exploded onto the scene and 3000 people were added to the church, because of Peter's preaching. He also equips us with his gifts to engage in the mission and ministry of the church.

However, the Spirit's power also enables us so to grow in our faith. He assures us of God's love and acceptance in our lives, despite our fears, doubts or failures: 'God's love has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit, who has been given to us' (Romans 5:5). The Holy Spirit is also committed to producing the character of Jesus in us: 'the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.' (Galatians 5:22,23).

The Spirit gives us a new love for God, a longing to read the Bible and pray, a desire to meet with other Christians and a readiness to share our faith. He will also challenge wrong habits, attitudes, words or lifestyle in our lives.

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From St Matthew's, Hutton Buscel

Our Easter Morning service was particularly lovely and it was so good to welcome a party of guests staying at Wydale Hall. Coffee and Easter buns served after the service made for a good social occasion. My thanks to Pat for leading the service, those who helped with the refreshments and for decorating our church the day before.

Further thanks to those who cleaned and decorated in preparation of our Archbishop's visit. As we left St Matthew's quite late the evening before, our church looked magnificent. We felt truly proud that Pat's ordination to Deacon was taking place here at St Matthew's.

An emotional and uplifting service, one that none of us will ever forget and so pleased for the Reverend Patricia Wood that the ceremony and whole evening was just perfect.

David and I have been re-elected Church Wardens. We thank you for your support and look forward to the year ahead.

We have a Flower Festival planned for the last weekend in September. Further details will be circulated late May/early June.

With our best wishes

Beverley and David



Thursday 10th May

Ascension Day

7.00 pm

Holy Eucharist

Wykeham



The Meaning of Pentecost

Tuesday, May 15, 2018

9:45 AM 4:00 PM

Cost: £25.00 to include lunch and all refreshments

Led by Bishop Graham Cray

The Day of Pentecost are, simultaneously, unique and provide the pattern for all of the Church's engagement with the Holy Spirit. Come along to this full day of study with Bishop Graham and look at some of the Pentecost themes and how to apply them in your life and church.



Faith-filled Writing

Thursday, May 17, 2018

9:45 AM 4:00 PM

Cost: £25.00 to include lunch and all refreshments

Led by Adelaide Morley

An exploration into writing as an aid to a journey of faith. The day will benefit those who have not written before and those who do write already and would like space to make time to write and share their writing with others.



Strength and Fragility: How does God relate with us at all stages of our lives?

Thursday, June 7, 2018

9:45 AM 4:00 PM

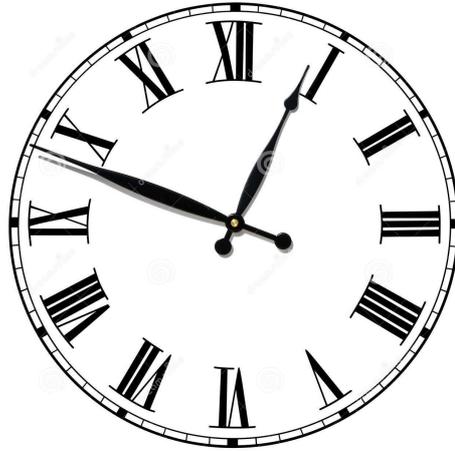
Led by Rev'd Canon Kate Goulder

Cost: £25.00 to include lunch and all refreshments

A day looking at how God is with us in the good and bad times, using the Bible, Prayer and Eucharist. Time out to relax and pray.

For full details and to book a place visit wydale.org

Brompton Church Clock



at the annual service the electronic winding mechanism which keeps the clock running was found to be unsafe and, regrettably, the clock has had to be stopped to prevent the risk of expensive damage.

The mechanisms controlling the striking of hours and quarters are already defunct, so the only solution is a new electronic winding system.

A complete system will cost in the region of £7000, although this may be reduced if we help with the work.

Although a lot of money, over a projected lifespan of 20 years this works out at less than 4p per hour!!

If you would like to contribute, or can help either with raising funds or practical help please contact:

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The Bishop's 10 Commandments for AI and robots

The Bishop of Oxford has suggested '10 commandments' that might be given for AI and robots, in order to ensure that artificial intelligence helps mankind, and does not oppress it.

Bishop Steven Croft, who sits on the House of Lords select committee on artificial intelligence (AI), suggests the following:



1. AI should be designed for all, and benefit humanity.
2. AI should operate on principles of transparency and fairness, and be well signposted [signposting refers to road signs and the directions they provide].
3. AI should not be used to transgress the data rights and privacy of individuals, families, or communities.
4. The application of AI should be to reduce inequality of wealth, health, and opportunity.
5. AI should not be used for criminal intent, nor to subvert the values of our democracy, nor truth, nor courtesy in public discourse.
6. The primary purpose of AI should be to enhance and augment, rather than replace, human labour and creativity.
7. All citizens have the right to be adequately educated to flourish mentally, emotionally, and economically in a digital and artificially intelligent world.
8. AI should never be developed or deployed separately from consideration of the ethical consequences of its applications.
9. The autonomous power to hurt or destroy should never be vested in AI.
10. Governments should ensure that the best research and application of AI is directed toward the most urgent problems facing humanity.

Helena, Protector of the Holy Places

Helena was born at Drepanum in Bithynia about 250. Although only a stable-maid or innkeeper's daughter, she caught the eye and affections of a Roman general, Constantius Chlorus, while he was stationed in Asia Minor on a military campaign. She bore him a son, Constantine, circa 272.

But Constantius was ambitious, and when he became co-emperor (Caesar) in the West in 292, he abandoned Helena in order to marry the stepdaughter of his patron. Helena and her son were sent to live in the court of Diocletian at Nicomedia, where Constantine grew up as a member of the inner circle. Helena never remarried, and lived close to her son, who was devoted to her. Then, in 306, Constantius died, and Constantine became Augustus of the Roman Empire.

He brought his beloved mother to live at the imperial court.



When Constantine became the first Christian emperor of Rome, Helena also became a Christian. She was devout, dressing modestly, and giving generously to churches, the poor, and to prisoners. But soon Constantine had other plans for her: they agreed that she would help him locate the relics of Judeo-Christian tradition in Palestine. To aid her, Constantine gave her the title Augusta Imperatrix, and unlimited access to the imperial treasury. And so, from 326-28, even though she was very old, Helena explored the Holy Land on behalf of her son, the Emperor. She went to Bethlehem and founded the Church of the Nativity.

She went to the Mount of Olives and founded the Church of Eleona. She went to Calvary, and tore down a temple built to Venus over the tomb of Jesus.

Constantine then ordered the building of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Helena also seems to have also founded the chapel at St Catherine's Monastery.

Helena died in 330 in the Holy Land, with Constantine at her side. He brought her body back to Constantinople and buried her in the imperial vault in the Church of the Apostles. We owe to this special mother and son the preservation and honouring of the most famous sites of Christianity.

Make financial education compulsory in primary schools

So says the Archbishop of Canterbury's 'Just Finance Foundation'.

In a recent statement, it said: 'Primary school pupils should receive compulsory lessons on how to manage money as part of the response to growing levels of financial insecurity and problem debt in the UK.' Learning where money comes from, when to spend and how to save is vital to children's ability to navigate adult life and should be a mandatory part of personal, social, health, and economic education (PSHE) in primary schools, the Foundation says in a document published today.

In a written submission to a Department for Education consultation, the Foundation highlights figures that show 40% of UK adults have less than £100 in savings and that struggling to manage money is becoming a mainstream issue. "Financial distress is on the rise in the UK. A recent report by the Financial Conduct Authority found that 50% of UK consumers show one or more characteristics of financial vulnerability and the Money Advice Service estimate that one in six individuals in the UK are over-indebted," the Foundation notes. Uncertain incomes, the impact of lifelong indebtedness, and high housing costs are compounding to make financial capability an issue of pressing importance for younger generations."



The call came as the Foundation published an interim report on the impact of its LifeSavers programme of financial education in 30 primary schools across the North East, Nottinghamshire, South East London and West Yorkshire. The research shows that 70% of schools running the programme say financial education for primary school pupils should be compulsory. Rowena Young, Executive Director of the Just Finance Foundation, said: 'Children growing up today face the most challenging and complex financial landscape of a generation. Education should reflect the times and there is a growing consensus that managing money should now form an essential part of setting children up for life.'

LifeSavers was designed to address a gap and is practically demonstrating how schools can weave financial education throughout the teaching and life of the school in a way they can sustain. The study showed that 90% of participating schools agreed LifeSavers had improved the quality of financial education.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said: 'Research has shown that habits and attitudes to money are already being formed at the age of seven. LifeSavers helps primary schools and teachers embed financial education in ways that best meet the needs of pupils and local communities. The programme combines down-to-earth, practical experience and helping children explore what it means to be wise, generous, just and thankful with money.'

Church bells will still ring out

Planning policy is finally coming to the aid of church bells. No longer will people who move into areas with 'noisy' church bells be able to complain and have them shut down.



As the Secretary of State for Housing, Sajid Javid, recently said, 'Churches have been part of British life in towns and villages for centuries. Their bells should not be silenced by new housing going up, which is why planning policy will be strengthened to ensure it will be up to developers building new properties nearby to identify and tackle noise problems.' And so it is that under the new guidance, it will be up to developers to soundproof the homes they build near churches with bells, music venues, and community and sports clubs.

The Church of England has welcomed the decision, pointing out that bell-ringing has been part of Christian worship for more than 1000 years.

Top four myths about mission:

By Naomi Steinberg, Church Mission Society

Myth one: Mission means we have to save the world

As a 200+-year old mission community, we can tell you there are loads of myths about mission. Why is it so important to “bust” these myths? In summer 2017 we surveyed 2,000 Christians, 90 per cent of whom said they also felt that “the call is for all”. Yet many things can hold Christians back from putting this call into action. One of those things might be confusion about what mission is – or isn’t. If we can help set people free from misconceptions about mission, more people might participate in mission – whether overseas or over the road.



From numerous conversations, we know that one common mission myth is that being in mission means we have to save the world. Eleanor, who did a short-term placement with CMS in Asia, told us: “As I grew up in my faith...I had a sense of wanting to save the world.” But wait. What’s so wrong about wanting to save the world? There’s much that needs changing! We don’t want to dampen anyone’s enthusiasm for world-change but we think it’s vital to understand who is actually doing the changing. Put simply, God is at work in our world and we get to join in with what He’s doing. Understanding this reality can liberate us for a life of mission that isn’t about performance or pressure, but about passionate participation.

Tim Dearborn wrote: “God’s Church falters from exhaustion because Christians erroneously think that God has given them a mission to perform.... It is not the Church of God that has a mission in the world, but the God of mission who has a Church in the world. The Church’s involvement in mission is its privileged participation in the actions of the triune God.” Eleanor later said to us, “I’d been thinking about this idea of ‘saving the world’ and realising that I can’t save the world myself. But God already has. Why not try to walk in His footsteps and serve with a love that leads people to God?”

UK is at moral and political 'tipping point'

Brexit could just be the catalyst that tips Britain into succumbing to 'British introspection, xenophobia, and self-pity, if a self-regarding attitude leads to economic failure and international impotence, as well being morally wrong in and of itself.'

So warns the Archbishop of Canterbury in his new book, *Reimagining Britain: Foundations for hope**. He warns that already 'the cracks in society have begun to show, expressed in crime, in the growth of intolerance, and above all in an inward-turning.'



Justin Welby wrote the book to contribute to the debate on the future of the country, particularly after Brexit has happened. He stresses that his vision for the future is based on Christian values of cohesion, courage and sustainability. 'If we pretend we do not have a Christian tradition and heritage, we start in a vacuum.' He urges Churches and Christians to 'be confident in what we believe'.

'The UK grew from Christian roots; my hope is that in the future it rediscovers the power of the narrative that has shaped it for so long and set its values so deeply.'

The Archbishop also said that he did not see how sharia could 'fit within our legal system', as it 'comes from a very different background of jurisprudence to the one from which British law has developed over the past 500 years.'

* *Reimagining Britain: Foundations for hope, by Justin Welby*

The Way I See It.

Canon David Winter wonders whether he wants even more time

Telling the Time

I was having a little button problem with the ATM. A message appeared on the screen. 'Would you like more time?' I clicked the 'yes' button, eventually collected my cash, and spent the rest of the afternoon thinking about that profound question. Well, would I? As an elderly man, do I really want more time, or am I content to face the fact that time is the raw material of our lives and eventually it runs out?



We exist within a framework of time: days, weeks, months, years. We can't imagine life without it, and yet God, the Creator, is eternal, He simply and gloriously exists. That's his Name – 'I AM'. So if the end of time for us is to be with him, will we at last be free from its tyranny?

Most of my working life was dominated by time, so that seems a pleasant prospect. But in an unpredictable world our hearts break for those who lose a child or who die as we say 'prematurely'. Sometimes those of us of riper years feel a kind of guilt: why not us? Thankfully, age will not be an issue in heaven. God doesn't grow old. There will be no more dying, young or old. Like Him, we shall just sublimely be.

All of that, of course, is a matter of faith, and may seem irrelevant to those whose immediate concern is living in the here and now. But time simply ticks on, and one day that question may arise: Would you like more time? It's easy to answer when life is full of promise, or as yet unfulfilled goals. It's not quite so simple when early onset decrepitude threatens. For me, every hour of life is a gift of God, so it's still the 'yes' button until a wiser hand intervenes: 'your time is up'.

God in the Arts

The Rev Michael Burgess is exploring symbols of the Christian faith as found in works of art.

'He gave us eyes to see them' - Tiepolo's Trinity altarpiece

On Sunday 27th May we shall be praising God as the Holy Trinity: three in one and one in three. Preachers will be pointing perhaps to the tree with its root, trunk and branches or to a human being with will, heart and mind. Or to symbols of the Trinity with the triangle or three interwoven circles. They are all images inviting us to ponder our world and be led from here to God: words and signs that take us into the mystery of God's glory and being.

That was the experience of an early pope, St Clement, when he was at prayer. He was granted a vision of the Trinity which is the theme of this sketch of 1735 by Tiepolo – a painting for an altarpiece commissioned by the Archbishop of



Cologne. In true Italian rococo style, it is full of vitality and life and colour. But at heart it is the scene of one man kneeling in prayer. He holds no signs of his papal authority for the cherub has charge of his three-barred crozier. It is a moment in worship: by the cherub, the incense is burning on a step. And above the steps, to St Clement's amazement, the altar has burst into life. We see the risen Christ holding His cross, the dove hovering and ready to alight, and above, God the Father, leaning down to the saint. Clouds and angels surround the scene like the shekinah, the glory of God that shone out in the Temple and on the mount of Transfiguration.

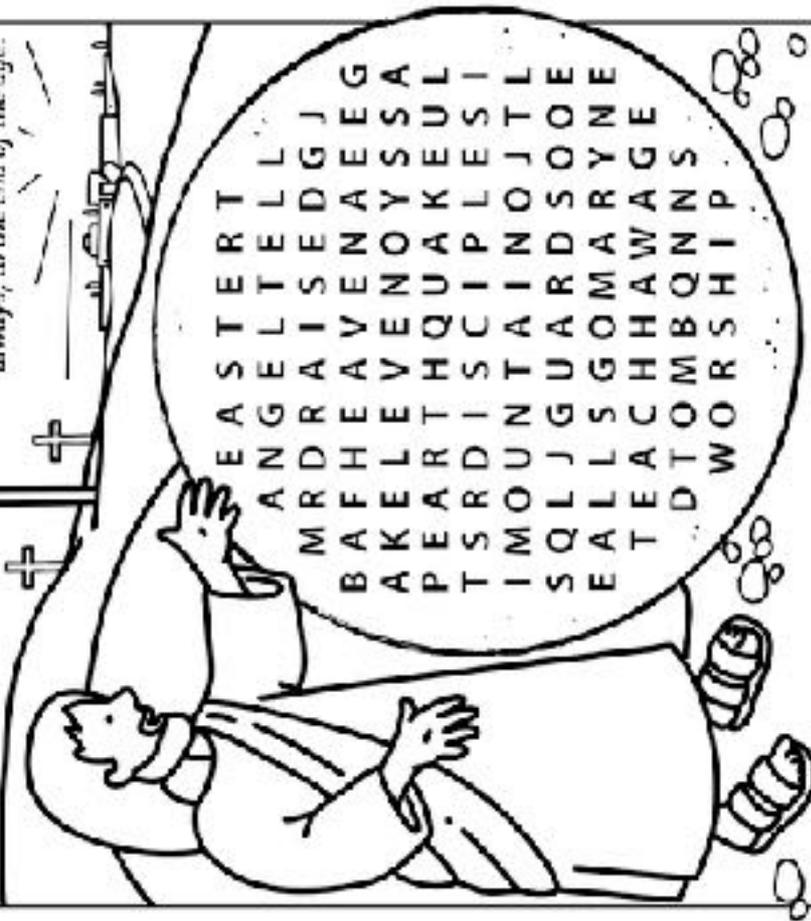
The vision brings to life the signs of the Trinity we see in churches on altar frontals and in stained glass. It calls us with St Clement not just to ponder, but to offer to God the Holy Trinity our wills in service and our hearts in love. The well-known prayer of St Richard of Chichester expresses those three hopes: to know God more clearly, to love Him more dearly and to follow Him more nearly, not only on Trinity Sunday but day by day.



Mouse Makes

Read the account of Jesus' resurrection in *Matthew 28:1-20*

"JESUS IS ALIVE!"
 After Jesus had been raised from the dead He met Mary and Mary Magdalene "Greetings." He said, "Do not be afraid. Go tell my brothers to go to Galilee. They will see me there."
 When the disciples met Jesus in Galilee He said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. **And remember I am with you always, to the end of the age.**"

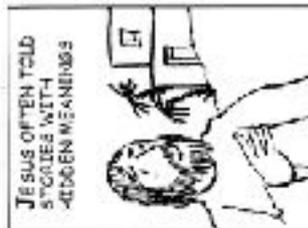


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The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH DEEP MEANINGS



WAS BORN IN GREAT WEALTH



THE RICH MAN THOUGHT ONLY OF HIMSELF



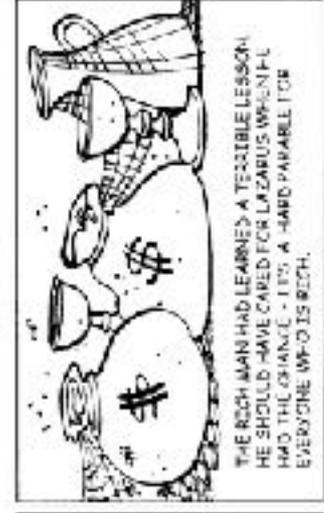
SAME, BUT THE RICH MAN, AND LAZARUS, THE POOR MAN DIED



LAZARUS FOUND HIMSELF IN HEAVEN, BUT THE RICH MAN,...



PLEASE HELP ME, JUST GIVE ME SOMETHING TO DRINK - PLEASE, OR AT LEAST WARM MY BROTH-ER



THE RICH MAN HAD LEARNED A TERRIBLE LESSON. HE SHOULD HAVE CARED FOR LAZARUS WHEN HE HAD THE CHANCE. IT'S A HARD PARABLE FOR EVERYONE WHO IS RICH.

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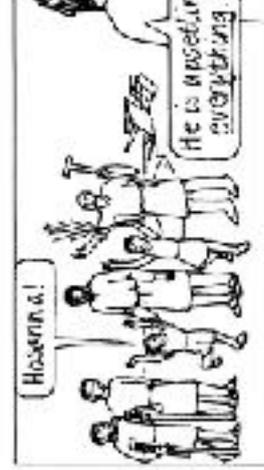
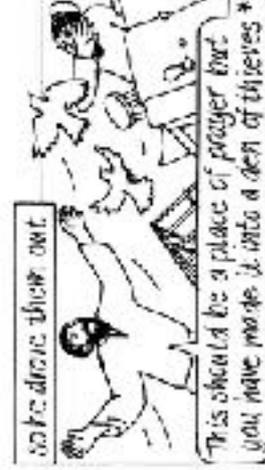
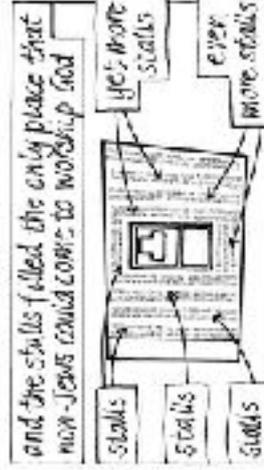
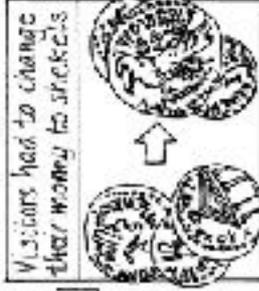
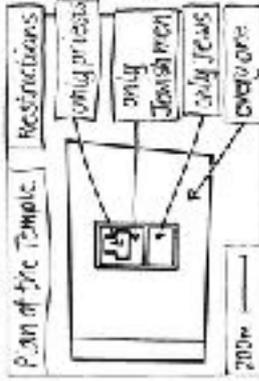
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Bible Bite

It can be read in the Bible in:
Mt 21:12-16, Mk 11:15-18, Lk 19:45-48

A short story from the Bible

When Jesus reached Jerusalem he went to the Temple, built as a place where everyone could worship God, but with restrictions...



Israel - 70 years as an independent state

Israel became an independent state 70 years ago this month, on 14th May 1948, as the British mandate in Palestine finally came to an end.

The very next day Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Syria invaded Palestine, and a 13-month war began. The Arabs and Jews had been in tension with each other and the British ever since the 1917 Balfour Declaration and the 1920 creation of the British Mandate of Palestine.



The war had consequences that the Arabs had not foreseen, for Israel defeated both the Arab armies and the Palestinian militias, and in the process created 700,000 Palestinian refugees.

The UN partition, which the Palestinians had rejected, had promised 56% of British Palestine to the Jewish state. By the end of the war, Israel possessed 77%. She had everything but the West Bank and eastern quarter of Jerusalem (controlled by Jordan), and the Gaza Strip (controlled by Egypt).

It all meant that Israel now had a state, but not the Palestinians. The problem is still a bone of contention. Today, the West Bank is nominally controlled by the Palestinian Authority and is under Israeli occupation. Gaza is controlled by Hamas, an Islamist fundamentalist party, and is under Israeli blockade, but not occupied by ground troops.

Slowly does it

Here's a fairly easy way to diet – just eat more slowly, cut out after-meal snacks, and don't eat for two hours before going to bed. Research has found that people who eat at a normal speed are 29 per cent less likely to be obese than those who eat quickly. The research was done at a medical school in Fukuoka Japan.

Just for fun

Applied Law

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six-year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honour thy father and thy mother," she asked 'Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?' Without missing a beat, one little boy answered, 'Thou shall not kill.'



They had been promised a Celebrity Guest Preacher

You asked for it

The student, when asked by the teacher to write an essay on 'The Effects of Laziness', turned in a blank sheet of paper.

Say yes

We accompanied our son and his fiancée when they met with the priest to sign some pre-wedding ceremony papers. While filling out the form, our son read aloud a few questions. When he got to the last one, which read 'Are you entering this marriage at your own will?' he looked over at his fiancée. 'Put down "yes,"' she said.

Eve and leaves

Adam bit the apple and, feeling great shame, covered himself with a fig leaf. Eve, too, felt shame and covered herself with a fig leaf. Then she went behind the bush to try on a maple leaf, a sycamore, and an oak.



I wonder if I could have a quiet word with the flower arrangers at the end of this service...

Oh dear

The clergyman shuffled along, bent over at the waist, as his wife helped him into the doctor's waiting room. He groaned at every step, and the receptionist eyed the scene with sympathy. "Arthritis in the back with complications?" she finally ventured. The wife shook her head briskly. 'Do-it-yourself in the garden,' she replied, 'with concrete blocks.'

All in the month of May

400 years ago, on 23rd May 1618, that the Thirty Years' War (Central Europe, mainly present-day Germany) began. One of the longest and most destructive conflicts in European history. Millions of people were killed.



200 years ago, on 5th May 1818 that Karl Marx, influential German revolutionary socialist, economist, philosopher and journalist, was born. Best known for his pamphlet *The Communist Manifesto* and his book *The Capital*.

150 years ago, on 26th May 1868 that the last public execution in England took place. Irish nationalist Michael Barrett was hanged at Newgate for his role in the Clerkenwell explosion in London in December 1867, in which 12 people were killed.



75 years ago, on 16th & 17th May 1943 that the Dambusters Raid took place. Britain's RAF launched Operation Chastise, deploying bouncing bombs to bypass anti-torpedo nets and breach dams, causing catastrophic flooding in Germany's Ruhr Valley.

70 years ago, on 14th May 1948 that Israel was declared an independent state as the British mandate in Palestine came to an end.

20 years ago, on 23rd May 1998, that in a referendum, the people of Northern Ireland voted to accept the Good Friday Agreement. 75% were in favour of a Northern Ireland Assembly.



10 years ago, on 25th May 2008 that NASA's Phoenix robotic lander spacecraft landed on Mars. It searched for environments suitable for microbial life and studied the history of water on Mars.



Sunday 6th May - Sixth Sunday of Easter

10.30 am	All Age Praise Walk	Snainton
2.30 pm	BCP Evensong	Langdale End

Monday 7th May

6.30 pm	BUDS	Clough Cottage, HB
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Thursday 10th May - Ascension Day

7.00 pm	Holy Eucharist	Wykeham
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Sunday 13th May - Seventh Sunday of Easter

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Hutton Buscel
9.30 am	Holy Eucharist	Wykeham
11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	Snainton
11.00 am	BCP Matins	Brompton
2.30 pm	Baptism	Wykeham

Saturday 19th May

4.00 pm	Messy Church	Hutton Buscel VH
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Sunday 20th May - Pentecost

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Wykeham
9.30 am	Holy Eucharist	Brompton
2.30 pm	Baptism	Snainton
11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	Hutton Buscel
6.30 pm	BCP Evensong (<i>with Methodists</i>)	Snainton

Sunday 27th May - Trinity Sunday

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Brompton
9.30 am	Holy Eucharist	Snainton
11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	Wykeham
2.30 pm	Baptism	Wykeham
6.30 pm	BCP Evensong	Hutton Buscel