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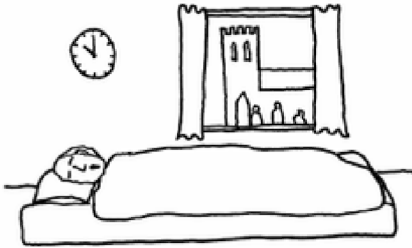
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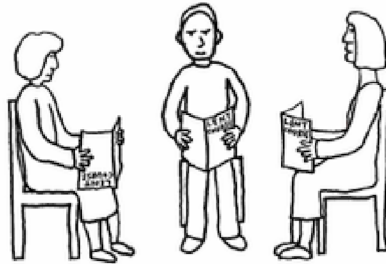
LENT IS A TIME FOR QUIET REFLECTION AND CONTEMPLATION



IT IS A SEASON OF ABSTINENCE AND FASTING



SOME CHRISTIANS GIVE SOMETHING UP DURING LENT



OTHERS CHOOSE TO CARRY OUT ACTS OF PENANCE

"By this all people will know that you are my disciples, if you have LOVE for one another"

JOHN 13.35

PARISH VISION

Living out our faith, rooted in service; embracing everybody equally.

PUZZLE ANSWERS FROM THE WINTER EDITION

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A Letter From The Vicar



This year both Ash Wednesday and Valentine's Day fall on the same day! The link between the two can be summed up in terms of the nature of real love! Lent, beginning on Ash Wednesday, focuses on learning to love God more, as we give Him space in our lives. This is what Jesus found when He was led into the desert by the Spirit to be tempted by Satan. (Luke 4:1-13).

Jesus was tempted to turn stones into bread. Yet loving God and His word comes before satisfying physical desires.

Satan tempted Jesus to worship him. However, worshipping God is an expression of loving God and serving Him.

Finally, He was tempted to put God to the test, by jumping off the Temple. Real love for God does not put Him to the test, but wants to obey Him.

Lent also teaches us how to live out the love of God in practical ways, as we follow Jesus in the way of the Cross. We see this clearly demonstrated in the life and death of Saint Valentine.

Valentine was a Christian who demonstrated the importance of sharing God's love with others. We know little about him, except that he was a priest who lived in the 3rd Century AD and that he was martyred on 14th February.

Emperor Claudius felt that soldiers in the Roman Army were distracted from their duty by their wives, and so had attempted to outlaw marriage. It is believed that Valentine married couples in secret, which is why today we celebrate our love for one another on his day.

In trying to understand the meaning of her revelations from God, Julian of Norwich found:

'What, do you wish to know your Lord's meaning in this thing? Know it well, love was His meaning.'

As we head into a time of Lenten reflections, remember that 'to Love' is what Jesus has commanded us to do.

God bless,

Rev'd Mike



Quick Sudoku

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Answers next time.

Inspirational Quotes

Hatred and bitterness can never cure the disease of fear; only love can do that. Hatred paralyses life; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonises it. Hatred darkens life; love illumines it. – *Martin Luther King*

I am so busy at this present time I cannot do with less than four hours each day in the presence of God. – *Martin Luther*

Faith leaders call for change to asylum-claim system

Bishops and other faith leaders have joined forces with the Bishop of London to call on the Government to make a change in the leave-to-remain status situation for asylum seekers.

They say they want practice to match policy, for there to be better communication with asylum seekers, and for the timeframe to be extended.



While the faith leaders welcomed the Home Office's efforts to tackle the backlog in asylum claims, they expressed concern "at the number of refugees who, on receiving their leave-to-remain, are becoming street homeless."

The faith leaders said this meant a growing demand on London's churches, mosques, gurdwaras, synagogues and temples, for support with accommodation for those who have just achieved refugee status.

The faith leaders ask that Home Office to abide by its policy that refugees be given a minimum of 28 days from the date when

they receive their biometric residence permit (BRP) before having to leave their accommodation. They also ask that the eviction notice period be extended from 28 days to 56, to allow adequate time to apply for Universal Credit and other benefits.

Bishop Mullally said: "Our churches are doing what they can to meet the need, and we all want to avoid further strain on our crisis systems. Homelessness increases the burden on the NHS, and has an overall impact on health, well-being, and the economy."

What are the Stations of the Cross?

From the earliest days of Christianity, pilgrims journeyed to Jerusalem to walk in the footsteps of Christ's passion on the road to Calvary. Tradition holds that Mary, the mother of Jesus, herself led by example in making daily visits to the sites of her Son's sufferings, death and resurrection following his ascension into heaven.

More than 2,000 years later, however, Christians are still trying to grasp the saving gift of Jesus by meditating on or reenacting his crucifixion through what has come to be known as the stations of the cross.

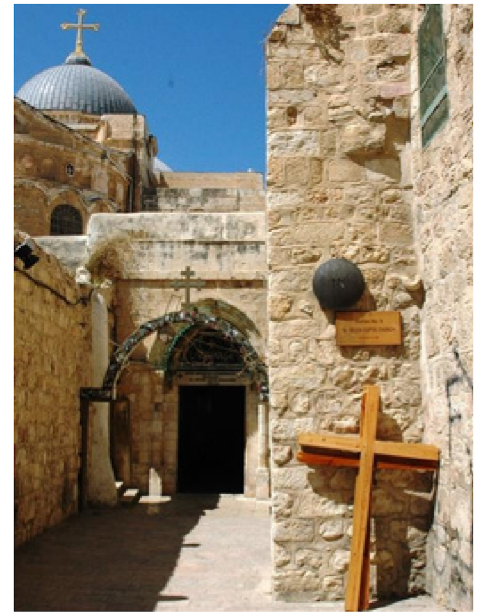
Also known as "way of the cross" or "via crucis" this private devotion has consisted of 14 stations, taken both from Scripture and tradition, since the 18th century when the Church officially approved the now common Lenten practice.

Through the stations, Christians have been able to spiritually journey to the via dolorosa (Latin for "way of sorrows" or "way of suffering") in Jerusalem without actually going there.

Beginning with Christ's condemnation all the way to his body being laid in the tomb, each "station" or "stop" allows modern-day pilgrims to meditate through various methods of reflection and prayer that are fitting to a particular community.

Born out of widespread devotion to the passion of Christ in the 12th and 13th centuries, the stations of the cross, as a devotion, did not begin to develop until the Franciscans were granted custody of Christian sites in Jerusalem in 1342, according to the New Catholic Encyclopedia. St. Leonard of Port Maurice became known as the "Preacher of the Way of the Cross" in the 18th century because he is credited with erecting more than 572 stations between 1731 and 1751.

In many churches, communities young and old from every walk of life have taken part in this devotion. Styles ranging from the traditional meditations of St. Alphonsus Liguori to contemporary reflections using Top 40 pop songs have been employed.



The stations have been prayed in the beauty of the outdoors, reenacted live and contemplated through the silence of pantomime. Though the methods vary widely, all of them have the common goal of bringing people into a closer connection with Christ's sacrifice.

In places where permanent "stations" or visual markers for the devotion are displayed, like on the walls of a church, the images usually found on each station also tell the story of salvation without using words.

We will be walking the Stations of the Cross on Good Friday, from St Mary's Bradley, along the canal path, to St Andrew's Kildwick, starting at 12:30pm. Do join us.



ECO NEWS

How Green is God's Mission?

*By Rev'd Dr Jan Goodair
Area Environment Champion,
Leeds*

Some years ago, the Anglican Church spelled out what are referred to as 'the Five Marks of Mission'. Almost every organization has a 'Mission Statement' these days, from schools and hospitals to big businesses and charitable organisations. They have all 'borrowed' the idea from the church, wanting to state clearly why they exist and what they are trying to do. The Anglican Church's Five Marks of Mission look like this

- 1. To proclaim the good news of the Kingdom.**
- 2. To teach, baptise and nurture new believers.**
- 3. To respond to human need by loving service.**
- 4. To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation.**
- 5. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth.**

At first glance it looks as if only the last of these has anything to do with caring for God's creation, and it has been put last so maybe it's the least important; maybe we should be 'out there' trying to convert everyone and bring them into the church; maybe we should be limiting our efforts in mission mostly to the human sphere. I think not. Let me try to explain why.

Firstly, our scriptures tell us that the good news of the kingdom is good news for the whole creation and not just the human bits of it. So, secondly, when we are teaching and nurturing new believers, one of the things we need to be teaching them about is God's love for all of creation. Thirdly, if we are serious about responding to human need, then we have to be serious about recognising and responding to the climate emergency which is already causing so much suffering to our sisters and brothers in various parts of the world. Fourthly, we have to recognise

the violence that we do to the natural world and to the other-than-human creatures with whom we share the world. Transforming unjust structures - such as those that have protected wealthy, polluting nations from paying the price of the damage caused across the globe - will help us to address many of these issues.

That final mark of mission is implicit within the other four: we can't engage in our mission without 'going green'. We have been called to take the good news of peace, justice, renewal and reconciliation to the whole world.

"Are we nearly there yet?" No, but the journey has most definitely begun. God calls us to announce the kingdom and to witness to its values - to be a sort of foretaste of it through the way we choose to live. That's why the Church of England has set itself the target of getting to Net Zero Carbon by 2030. That's why churches across the diocese register with the Eco Church Award scheme.

We are trying to change the way we think and act on everything from how we heat the church and manage our land through to the tea and coffee that we serve at church events. It's all part of the 'deep green' mission God has entrusted to us.

First Gold Eco Church award for church in diocese celebrated



St Mary's Church, Emsay with Eastby, welcomed the Bishop of Leeds, the Rt Revd Nick Baines, to a special celebratory service on Sunday, November 5.

In the service, Bishop Nick presented the congregation with their Eco Church Gold Award plaque.

The church is the first in the Diocese of Leeds to have gained the Gold Eco Church Award.

During the service, three wall hangings were presented, containing over 50 individual panels showcasing the various eco actions which the church congregation have sustained in their own lifestyles and in reaching out to include the involvement of the local community.

The Revd Canon Marion Russell, Vicar of Emsay with Eastby, said: "I am thrilled at the way our church members work together and keep each other alert to Eco issues.

"We will be holding an Eco Church morning next spring to help and support other churches on this journey."

"The challenges and assurances provided in the A Rocha UK Eco Church Award have been a hugely helpful and accessible structure to work through the Bronze, Silver and now Gold Awards over the last 5-6 years.

"Our eyes have been opened to many things!

"Led by the quiet dedication of the church Eco Group with Diana, our Parish Environment Officer, we are committed to continuing our local and global

thanksgiving to God, for God's goodness and the gift of creation."

Diana Linford, Parish Environment Officer, said: "We see our Eco Church journey as one of small steps and we are keen to encourage other churches and individuals to start making small changes which really can make a difference.

"We will be holding an Eco Church morning next spring to help and support other churches on this journey."



St Andrew's, St John's and St Mary's are all Bronze award winners.

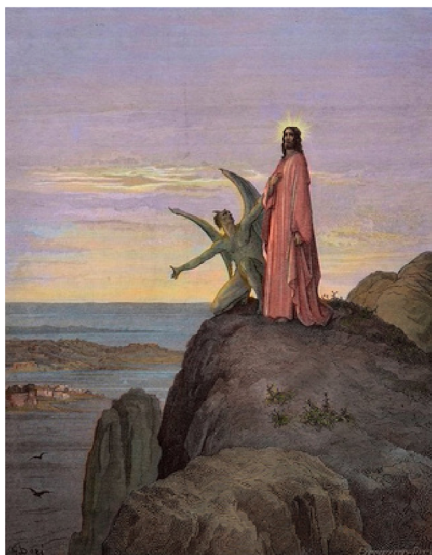
What is the point in temptation?

'Happy is the man who doesn't give in and do wrong when he is tempted, for afterwards he will get ... his reward....' James 1:12

Temptation becomes a stepping stone rather than a stumbling block, when you realise that it's *just as much an opportunity to do the right thing, as the wrong thing.* Temptation just gives you the choice!

It's helpful to remember that God develops the fruit of the Spirit in us by allowing circumstances in which we're tempted – to express the exact opposite quality! For instance, He teaches us to love by bringing unlovely people into our lives. It takes no character to love people who are lovely and loving you. God teaches us joy in the midst of sorrow by causing us to turn to Him for comfort and strength, when all our other supports are gone.

He develops peace within us, not by making things go the way we planned, but by allowing times of chaos and confusion. Peace comes when we choose to trust God in situations where we're tempted to worry or be afraid.



*Jesus in the desert, subjected to the temptation of the devil
by Gustave Doré*

Likewise, patience is developed through circumstances in which we're forced to wait and are tempted to be angry or have a short fuse.

You can't claim to be good, if you've never been tempted to be bad; or be faithful if you've never had the opportunity to be unfaithful. Integrity is built through defeating dishonesty; humility grows as you refuse to give place to pride; endurance develops as you reject the temptation to give up. The truth is that each time you defeat a temptation, you become more like Jesus.

Adapted from: UCB, The Word for Today.



Our Youth Group, Elevate, has been running from St John's in Cononley since December and has a core group of four members. We are meeting to talk about different aspects of faith, following the Youth Alpha series. We have discussed, among other things, "Is there more to life than this?", "Who is Jesus?", "Why did Jesus die?", and "How can I have faith?".

We start the session over a meal and then continue to eat over the whole session, which lasts about 75 minutes.

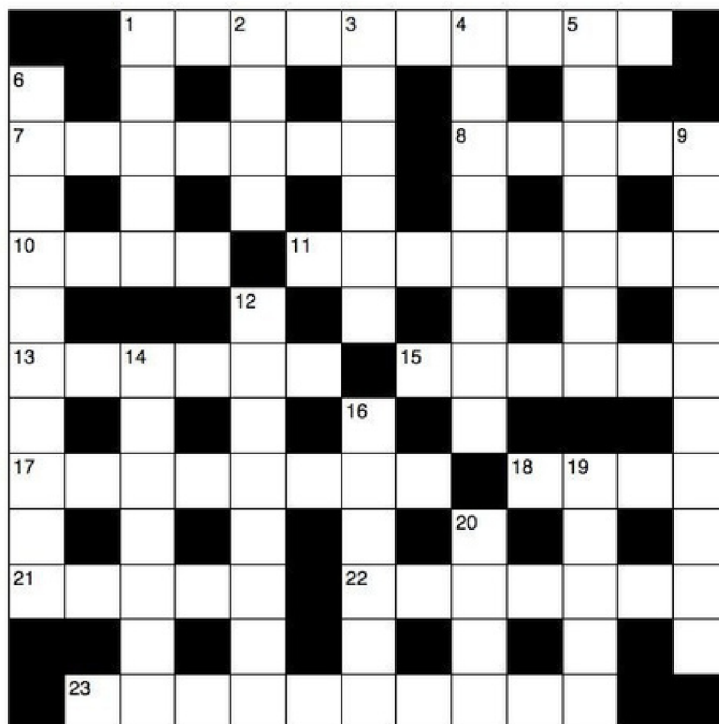
It's great to have youngsters interested in Christianity and willing to speak and ask questions. The whole ethos of the sessions is not one of teaching, but of learning from each other. That God is already speaking and acting through these young people and that we should listen to each other to see the big picture of God at work in the world.

Elevate runs fortnightly from 7pm. The next sessions are 5th & 19th February.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Success or wealth
(Deuteronomy 28:11) (10)
- 7 Forbidden fruit for Nazirites
(Numbers 6:3) (7)
- 8 Concede (Job 27:5) (5)
- 10 Look at (Psalm 48:13) (4)
- 11 Much in evidence after
weddings (8)
- 13 Condense (Job 36:27) (6)
- 15 Breakwater (6)
- 17 Give a tan (anag.) (8)
- 18 More usually now called
Pentecost, — Sunday (4)
- 21 After living for 365 years, it
was said of him that 'he
walked with God'
(Genesis 5:23–24) (5)
- 22 Trampled (Judges 9:27) (7)
- 23 For example, Miriam,
Deborah (Exodus 15:20;
Judges 4:4) (10)



Down

- 1 Arrogance (Proverbs 8:13) (5)
- 2 Roman poet from first century
BC (4)
- 3 So rapt (anag.) (6)
- 4 Declare again
(2 Corinthians 2:8) (8)
- 5 Paul's 'fellow worker', to
whom he sent two epistles
(Romans 16:21) (7)
- 6 God's foreseeing care and
protection (Job 10:12) (10)
- 9 Traditional form of Roman
Catholic Mass (10)
- 12 'The Lord... has given the —
of Israel to David and
his descendants for ever'
(2 Chronicles 13:5) (8)
- 14 'My soul glorifies the Lord and
my spirit rejoices in God
my — ' (Luke 1:46–47) (7)
- 16 The central element in
Nebuchadnezzar's dream,
identified and interpreted by
Daniel (Daniel 2:31) (6)
- 19 'On this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
— will not overcome it'
(Matthew 16:18) (5)
- 20 City where Paul was under
house arrest for two years
(Acts 28:16) (4)

Wordsearch



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| Valentine | worship |
| Rose | repentance |
| Romance | angels |
| Love | baby |
| Present | Mary |
| Restaurant | Candlemas |
| Hearts | presentation |
| girlfriend | Kiss |
| boyfriend | hug |
| fiancé | temple |

Looking back at Christmas

We had many fantastic events and services in the parish over Advent and Christmas, starting with our JAM session at St John's Cononley at the beginning of December.

We had a fantastic afternoon with fun, crafts, music and food, along with an invite to our Crib & Christingle services on Christmas Eve.

The following weekend we had our Carol services in St Mary's Bradley and St John's Cononley.



We were joined by the congregation from Bradley Methodists at St Mary's on Saturday 9th December where we sang many Christmas Carols together, while hearing readings from the bible to tell the Christmas story.

On Sunday 10th December the Cononley Singers joined us at St John's for another Carol

Service. This time the Cononley Singers sang three songs to us to help us get into the Christmas Spirit. We joined them for a number of carols and again heard the Christmas story read from the bible.



Friday 15th December was a busy day for Rev'd Mike, although they all are for vicars in December. In the morning we welcomed a visit from Cononley Primary School to St John's. They enjoyed a tour around the building, hearing the Christmas story, and they each got to ring the bell, which was a real highlight for the children!

In the afternoon we welcomed pupils from Kildwick School and their parents into St Andrew's for their Christingle Service. Another fantastic service!

Saturday 17th brought about our traditional 9 lessons &

carols service at St Andrew's. We were fortunate to welcome the Leodis Consort to this service, who led the singing beautifully! There were around 120 people in the congregation that evening.

In the week before Christmas, the busyness turned up a notch again. There were no less than three school services at St Andrew's, a visit to CHUFFS to read a story, the Youth Group, a communion service, an interment of ashes, the Miniringers Christmas Concert, carol singing at Beanlands Nursing Home and the Blue Christmas Service, where over 50 candles were lit by members of the congregation.



We also held a wedding on 23rd December at St Andrew's where over 100 guests enjoyed a fantastic day.

Then we came to Christmas Eve. This started with a BCP communion at St Andrew's at 9am, and was followed by two Crib & Christingle services at St John's and a Crib service at



St Andrew's in the afternoon. Over 300 people attended those three services!

Later that evening we held our midnight (Bethlehem time) communion service at 9:30pm at St Andrew's. This was well attended again as we celebrated

Christmas was rounded off with a packed St Mary's on Christmas morning to celebrate the incarnation of the Messiah.

It has been fantastic to see the numbers of people we have touched in the Parish this Christmas, with overall numbers attending our services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day being the highest in around twenty years.

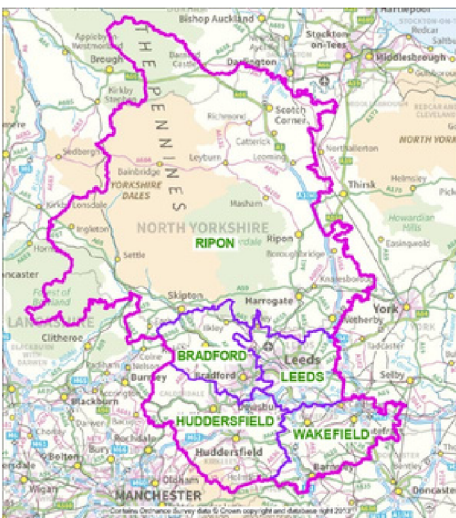
Thank you to all those who have helped make this an amazing celebration.



Our diocese at 10...



At Easter 2024 the Diocese of Leeds will be 10 years old. There have been joys and challenges over the last 10 years after the three former dioceses of Bradford, Ripon & Leeds and Wakefield were brought together to be a single entity.



To mark this milestone there will be various events happening all over the Diocese, including a visit from the Archbishop of York from 19-21st April. Details of all the events will be found on the Diocesan Website and in the E-news.

In the Bradford Episcopal Area there are plans for a Thanksgiving Service at Bradford Cathedral preceded by a pilgrimage walk. The date is not yet confirmed but is likely to be a Saturday in either June or July next year. The idea would be for people to walk

from their parishes during the day and would end up at Bradford Cathedral for @ 4pm to gather for light refreshments and then a service at @ 4:30pm led by Bp Toby.

It is realised that not everyone can or would want to walk, and that some parishes, like ours, are a long way from the Cathedral but the hope is that we can get people to walk part of the way (and could even do it in relays walking just a short distance) as a visible sign that the church and Christians are everywhere! More details to follow...

February 29th -We remember St Oswald of Worcester

There is a saint for Leap Year. He is St Oswald of Worcester, who died on 29th February 992. His family story was extraordinary, and full of some surprising 'leaps', all by itself. It provides a tantalising glimpse of what happened to at least one of those pagan Viking warriors who settled in Anglo-Saxon Britain.

For Oswald's great-uncle had come to England c 865, as part of the 'Great Heathen Army' of Viking invaders. But his son, Oswald's uncle, Oda, forsook paganism, and not only converted to Christianity, but actually ended up as Archbishop of Canterbury. From there, Oda was in a position to help his nephew, Oswald, which he did.

Oda sent young Oswald to be educated at the abbey of Fleury, then a great centre of learning. There Oswald absorbed the Benedictine ideals which would guide his later life and work.



Back in England, he became bishop of Worcester in 961, and with the support of King Edgar, eagerly joined in major reforms of the Anglo-Saxon church. In 972 Oswald was made Archbishop of York, and seems to have taken a great interest in renewing the church in the Danelaw. He founded Ramsey Abbey, which became one of the great Fenland monasteries.

Oswald was popular as an archbishop, and always washed the feet of the poor every Lent. On 29th February 992 he had just completed this service at Worcester when he collapsed and died. In later years, Worcester adopted both him and Wulfstan to be its two chief saints: they flank the tomb of King John, which is before the high altar in the cathedral.



Don't forget those nestboxes!

On 14th February annual National Nestbox Week begins. Now an established part of the ornithological calendar, it aims to encourage people to help out the birds in their gardens each Spring. Everyone is invited to put up more nestboxes in their local area, and a very helpful website gives full instructions on how to do this.

More details at: nestboxweek.com

From the registers in the last 3 months

Baptisms

Pippa, Mack, Maya, Wilbur, Rudi, and Isla.

Weddings

Sam & Pete Clark

Funerals

Patricia Spence
Kenneth Hart
Jennifer Shelton

Please pray for them all.

February to April Services in Kildwick, Cononley & Bradley

February

Sunday 4th February

2 before Lent

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Methodist Worship
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 7th February

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 9th February

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 11th February

Sunday Next before Lent

10:00am - Joint Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley

Wednesday 14th February

Ash Wednesday

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick
01:00pm - Holy Communion
at St John's Cononley
06:00pm - Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley

Sunday 18th February

Lent 1

09:00am - BCP Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick
09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 21st February

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 23rd February

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 25th February

Lent 2

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Morning Prayer
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 28th February

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

March

Friday 1st March

St David

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 3rd March

Lent 3

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Methodist Worship
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 6th March

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 8th March

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 10th March

Mothering Sunday

10:00am - Joint Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 13th March

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 15th March

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 17th March

Lent 5

09:00am - BCP Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick
09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Morning Prayer
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 20th March

St Cuthbert

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 22nd March

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 24th March

Palm Sunday

to

Sunday 31st March

Easter Day

see back page of magazine

April

Sunday 7th April

Easter 2

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Methodist Worship
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 10th April

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 12th April

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 14th April

Easter 3

10:00am - Joint Holy Communion
at St John's Cononley

Wednesday 17th April

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 19th April

St Alphege

09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 21st April

Easter 4/Environment Sunday

09:00am - BCP Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick
09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St Mary's Bradley
11:00am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley
11:00am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Wednesday 24th April

St Mellitus

09:30am - Holy Communion
at St Andrew's Kildwick

Friday 26th April

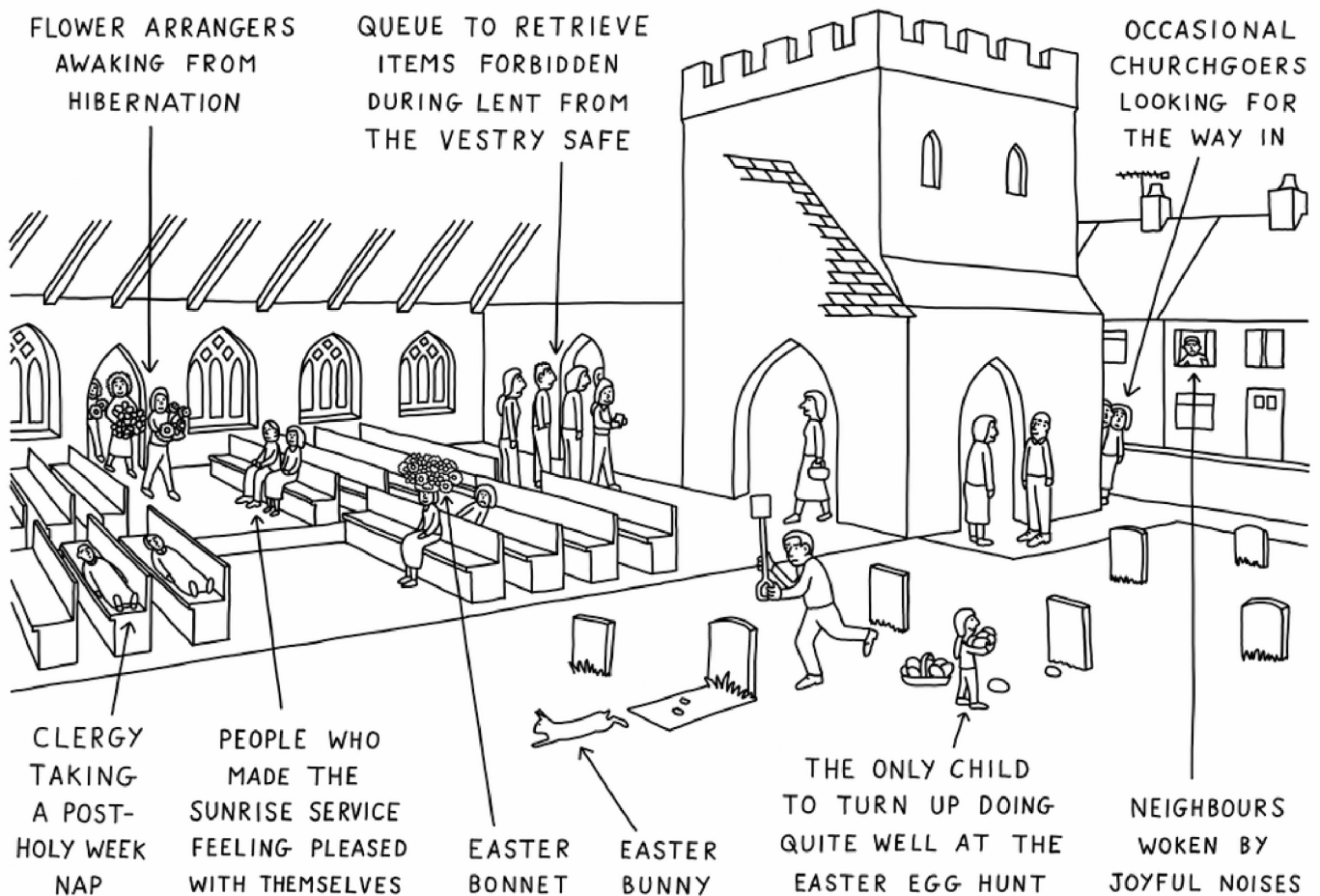
09:30am - Morning Prayer
at St John's Cononley

Sunday 28th April

Easter 5

10:00am - Joint Holy Communion
at St Mary's Bradley
11:15am - APCM
at St Mary's Bradley

THE EASTER SERVICE



Rural Forum considers ‘missing generation’ at Ripon Cathedral

The struggles of young people living in rural areas were the topic of a recent Rural Forum held at Ripon Cathedral.

Two years ago The North Yorkshire Rural Commission, chaired by the Dean of Ripon, the Very Revd John Dobson, found that there is a missing generation in North Yorkshire; a staggering 45,000 fewer 18 to 45-year-olds than expected for the size of population.

At Ripon Cathedral’s Rural Forum younger people from that

that ‘missing’ generation told delegates that finding affordable housing and secure employment in their home county were key challenges that made living in rural North Yorkshire difficult, even for those with higher degrees.

Dean John said: “Every community wants to see its children and younger people have the opportunity to grow and flourish, not least in their home area, if they wish to stay there.

“It is tragic that so many young people from this area are unable to stay in their own area.

“There is a moral issue here, a question of how we can enable older generations to ensure justice for the young.

“Equally, the common good is often served by young people having the opportunity to move into the region to provide skills upon which we all depend.”

St Andrew's Kildwick Baroque Music Series

2024

28

4:00pm

Charpentier:
Messe de Minuit

A celebration of
Advent & Christmas
pieces from French
and Italian baroque.

Jan

TICKETS



24

5:00pm

Bach &
MacMillan

A mesmerizing
evening of classical
music at the Bach &
MacMillan Concert.

Feb

TICKETS



16

5:00pm

Charpentier:
Music for the
Duchess

A selection of the
superb music
written for voices,
viols and continuo
for the chapel
of Marie de Lorraine,
Duchesse de Guise.

Jun

TICKETS



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HOLY WEEK



Palm Sunday, 24th March 2024

9:30am at St Mary's Bradley, 11am at St John's Cononley

11am at St Andrew's Kildwick

Holy Monday, 25th March 2024

7pm at St John's Cononley - Holy Communion

Holy Tuesday, 26th March 2024

10am at St John's Cononley - Holy Communion

Holy Wednesday, 27th March 2024

9:30am at St Andrew's Kildwick - Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday, 28th March 2024

7pm St Mary's Bradley - Holy Communion with watch until 9pm

Good Friday, 29th March 2024

10am at St John's Cononley - Children's JAM Session

**12:30pm from St Mary's Bradley - Stations of the Cross
walk to St Andrew's Kildwick**

2pm at St Andrew's Kildwick - Service at the Cross

Easter Sunday, 31st March 2024

8am BCP at St Andrew's Kildwick,

9:30am at St Mary's Bradley, 11am at St John's Cononley

11am All Age Service at St Andrew's Kildwick