



St Aidan's Church, Gillamoor



St Mary's Church, Farndale

SURPRISE VIEW

OCTOBER 2020



All Saints' Church, Kirkbymoorside

**THE CHURCH MAGAZINE OF
KIRKBYMOORSIDE – GILLAMOOR
FADMOOR - FARNDALE - BRANSDALE - EDSTONE
75P PER COPY (£8:00 PER YEAR)**



St Nicholas' Church, Bransdale



St Michael's Church, Edstone



FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Weddings: *We pray for the home and happiness of:*

5th September - Adam Malcolm Durrant and Kirsty Emma Gibson at St Aidan's

Funerals: *We pray for the family and friends of:*

April

Leslie Peckitt

Olga Hammond

George Arthur Warriner

Joyce Dowson

Ann Gudgeon

Andrew John Cornforth

May

Shirley Abbey

June

Roger Beanland

July

Paul Robinson

Margaret Stevenson

Elsie Edwards

August

Geoff Scurr

George Eric Simpson

JUST A THOUGHT

Dear friends

As I write this we are basking in a September heatwave and the thought of the year rolling into longer nights and colder weather suddenly seems a very long way off but I dare say by the time this reaches you normal meteorological service will have been resumed. We are trying to do something similar across the Benefice with resumption of worship in all our churches beginning with a simple Harvest Eucharist (see inside for details) and it will be wonderful to be able to speak out our thanks and praise for the blessings brought by hard work, gathered crops and God's great goodness around us.

Careful thought has gone into how we can meet again and everyone will need to observe the same courtesy that has been asked of us in all our other gatherings. Unfortunately we will not be able to sing our favourite hymns in church but our hearts can echo the silent music of creation and we can sing as loudly as we like in our homes, cars and fields (suitably distanced of course, not just because of Covid but my vocal range is a bit rusty now and no one needs to hear me limbering up).

It has been the strangest summer and we have yet more unknown times ahead but God's love and compassion remain unchanged and unlimited. We are still in his care, the apple of his eye, the sheep of his hand and our praise and lament still reach his heart. As I look forward to ordination to priesthood on the 17 of October in All Saints my desire is to continue working among you in all these praises and sorrows and I thank everyone who has supported my journey.

May we all be blessed as we look forward together.

Reverend Bridget



SERVICES IN ALL SAINTS'

- 4 **Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity:**
10:30am Parish Eucharist: The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan
Readers: Isaiah 5.1-7
Matthew 21.33-end
- 11 **Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity:**
10:30am Harvest Festival: The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan/
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie
Readings: Luke 12.16-30
- 17 **2:00pm Ordination Service: *** The Right Revd. Paul Ferguson



*** Limited to 30 worshippers; invitation only**

- 18 **Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity:**
10:30am Parish Eucharist: The Revd. Christine Haddon-Reece
Readings: Isaiah 45.1-7
Matthew 22.15-22
- 25 **Last Sunday after Trinity:**
10:30am Parish Eucharist: The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan/
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie
Readings: Leviticus 19.1-2,15-18
Matthew 22.34-end



November

- 1 **All Saints Day:**
10.30am Parish Eucharist: The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan/
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie
Readings: Revelation 7.9-end
Matthew 5.1-12
- 3:00pm All Souls' Memorial Service (1) ***
- 6:30pm All Souls' Memorial Service (1) ***



***Please note that due to Coronavirus restrictions and expected high demand, each service will be TICKET ONLY, available via The Parish Office (01751 430216)**

From Wednesday October 7th, there will be a weekly service of Holy Communion (BPC) at All Saints' at 10:00am

SERVICES IN SAINT AIDAN'S, GILLAMOOR

- 18 8:45am Harvest Holy Communion:** The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan /
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie

SERVICES IN SAINT NICHOLAS' BRANSDALE

- 4 2:30pm Harvest Holy Communion:** The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan /
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie

SERVICES IN SAINT MARY'S, FARNDALE

- 11 2:30pm Harvest Holy Communion:** The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan /
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie

SERVICES IN SAINT MICHAEL'S, GT. EDSTONE

- 18 11:00am Harvest Holy Communion:** The Vicar the Revd. Mark Brosnan /
The Revd. Bridget Gillespie

Owing to Coronavirus restrictions on gatherings, Harvest Festival Services this year are limited to Sundays only.

**Morning and Evening Prayer are said in
All Saints' Church each day, Monday to Thursday
at 8.00 am and 5.00pm respectively.
All are welcome.**

**From Wednesday October 7th there will be a weekly
service of Holy Communion (BPC) at All Saints' at
10:00am**

**Please let Simon Mumford know (01751 430180) if
anyone wishes to receive Communion in their own
home**

NEWS FROM ST. MARY'S, FARNDALE

As I write this, mid-September, we have planned to reopen St Mary's for church services. We are to have a Holy Communion service on October 11th at 2.30pm, all following covid guidelines, unless rules change, which does seem to happen in these uncertain times, but hopefully you will be welcomed back to St. Mary's on October 11th.

The grass has been cut twice this year thanks to our wonderful team of supporters. It has been a much smaller group of people and our thanks go out to them for making St. Mary's look tidy and welcoming to everyone.

St. Mary's, like a lot of churches this year has found its income dramatically cut. We have had no fund-raising events. The daffodil footpath was closed over Easter and this is one of our busiest times with lots of people visiting St. Mary's. It costs approximately £1000 per month to keep our doors open for everyone so this year will be tough. For the last 25 years the Barratt family have been very good to St. Mary's but now the estate has been sold they find that now is the time for them to say goodbye. We have sent a letter to Lady Sheila Barratt thanking them for their generosity over the years, their giving will be very much missed.

Phil Collier



“Ordination

We are pleased to welcome The Bishop of Whitby, the Rt Revd Paul Ferguson to All Saints' Church on Saturday, October 17th for a service of Ordination. Please remember Bridget and her family, in your prayers.

Mark"

AN EXTRACT FROM THE PARISH MAGAZINE FOR KIRKBYMOORSIDE AND GILLAMoor OCTOBER 1923

Church Notes

Back have gone the hands of the clock. Autumn with its longer nights is with us. This means a better chance of Church going. Gone for some months now has the hour for the evening walk into the country with the wife, or the stroll around the stock, or away on the motorbike. Why not devote the hour to God in His House? Early morning Church going to offer our sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving is best, for it bears marks of obedience to His command of sacrifice and effort. But to profess and call ourselves Christians, and to neglect Divine worship at any and all times, is to confess Him in word only. How easy a thing it is to catch the Malady of Not-Wanting. This is the disease that is forever inventing excuses for itself and pleading the weakness of human nature, or the worthlessness of what demands its effort. And this sickness breeds in turn Apathy, which robs life of glow and our will of its strength. These are mortal diseases of the soul. If Church going has ceased to interest us, Why? Look within; for in this matter each is his own medical officer.



CONGRATULATIONS

A belated congratulations to Georgina and Bill Oldfield on the occasion of their Diamond wedding anniversary at the beginning of September!! They assured us they had had a wonderful celebratory time with their family.

NEED FOR HEALING

Heavenly Father,

We bring to you all those struggling with their mental health just now.

We pray:

For everyone who is smiling, when inside they're in pain.

For everyone who is saying they're fine, when inside they feel drained and empty.

For everyone struggling with fear and worry as the easing of the lockdown brings new anxieties.

Be with them in their suffering, as so much of their world has been stripped back and emptied.

When loved family and friends have been taken by illness,
Or made distant by lockdown.

Pour your healing balm into their pain and sadness.
May you walk with them besides still waters
May you speak to them in a still small voice.

May you heal them, and fill them, and bless them with your abundant love and fullness of life.

And may they know that they are loved by you for the beautiful unique person that they are, created in the image of their heavenly creator and loving Lord.

In the Name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit,

Amen.

By the Revd Peter Crumpler



MOTHERS' UNION AND THE UK PRISON SYSTEM

Crime hurts many people – including the families of prisoners who have ended up in the UK prison system. They are often the forgotten victims, but not by the Mothers' Union (MU).

Instead, the MU's prison work across Britain is extensive, with the aim of keeping hurting families together. It is not simple work, for as prison governors are replaced and new directives come into force, those who work with prisoners and their families must adapt their approach.

MU members provide support to prison visitors by holding short courses so that visitors can get the most out of their time with the prison residents. MU also holds workshops to introduce many of the services that work with prisoners' families.

MU helps support the Family Days held at one prison, and also provides presents for children of prisoners at Christmas time. MU provides tea and a chat with the inmates of one women's prison, as well going-home packs of essential items for when they leave.

MU also supports prison officers, who as key workers have found the last few months particularly challenging. MU's Thank You Key Workers appeal wants to raise funds to provide families of key workers with short breaks or experience days. If you would like to help, please go to: <https://www.mothersunion.org/thank-you-keyworker-appeal>



The Rectory
St James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren

I am unsurprised that the cleaning lady took exception to you dismantling your motorbike in the church vestry. Clergy vestries are the final repositories of rotting hymn books, ancient cassocks with a certain aroma, buckets with holes in, which are kept “just in case” and dead animals in various states of decomposition; but they are no place for bike chains, disc brakes and inner tubes.

I will concede that vestries seem to attract all those objects no one quite knows what to do with, but which parishioners can't bear to throw away. Flower arrangers creep into my vestry, looking for space for boxes of twine. Decorators arrive with cribs and Easter gardens they are hoping to store. And even the choirmaster occasionally sidles in, trying to slip some anthems past me. I repel them all with vigour, and a firm broom.

One thing I can't keep out of the vestry are the portraits of all my predecessors, who stare down at me reproachfully. The most recent, in colour, stare smugly, knowing that I am still being compared to them, and falling short. Earlier incumbents, in black and white, look mildly reproachful, reminding me that *they* all held doctorates from Oxford. The hand-drawn portraits from pre-1870 are the worst – they all look as if they drank vinegar for breakfast and argued

Pelagianism over lunch, just for fun. I am already rehearsing my own look of pained forgiveness for my leaving photo that will stare down on my own successor, and perpetually irritate him

It also seems to be a tradition that retiring clergy donate their robes for their successors, probably because it spares them a walk to the dustbin. So, a five-foot, 18 stone incumbent will leave a cassock for his six-foot, ten stone successor. There will also be a spare 1960s nylon surplice hanging on the back of the vestry door, to remind you that should you ever forget your own, then this is the horror you will be obliged to wear throughout Evensong.

Notices on the walls will tell you that marriage fees in the 1920s were seven shillings and sixpence, that Communion wine can be obtained from a shop that closed down a generation ago and there will be a copy of the prayer of thanksgiving to be used on the Relief of Mafeking.

My only advice is to remove your bike before it gets bundled up with the Scouts' tents – and lost forever in the churchwarden's shed.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



METHODISTS LAUNCH YEAR OF PRAYER

The Methodist Church has launched a Year of Prayer online to help bring more people to faith.

The short weekly online service takes place each Tuesday lunchtime, at 12.45pm via Zoom, and is also live-streamed via Facebook. It will be led by people from across the Church.

Trey Hall, Director of Evangelism and Growth for the Methodist Church, explains:

“This Year of Prayer is a special time, a called-out time, for the whole Church. The world can feel like it’s falling apart – not only due to COVID, but also due to systemic injustice, racism, to climate change, to political instability. And if we as the Church are going to respond in any meaningful way, we need more than ever to pray, we need to call upon God for healing and renewal and wisdom.”

The Year of Prayer is considered an important step in the new [strategy](#) adopted by the Methodist Conference to be an inclusive, evangelistic, growing, justice-seeking Church. It wants to focus resources on helping people explore faith, in starting hundreds of new churches, and in serving communities experiencing marginalization.

HOW IS YOUR GARDEN GROWING?

This year's Green Health Awards were just one of many activities to be cancelled because of the current situation. Whilst churches have been closed their gardens have continued to grow and many of these will have been used for therapeutic gardening.

But have these been growing wild or have enthusiasts found ways round the rules and regulations to tend and care for them?

Have some special plants been given new homes where they have been encouraged to thrive in these unusual times before they can be returned to more holy ground?

We would like to find stories of how therapeutic gardening may have been underway despite lockdown.

We have already discovered some – the group of gardeners from St Pancras Hospital who volunteer at St Paul's Woodland Garden in Camden have been missing their weekly visits during lockdown. The garden was the overall winner of the Green Health Awards organised in 2018 by Church Times, The Conservation Foundation and Guild of Health and St Raphael, in association with the Church of England.

Green City Projects' Ben Ledden and Catherine Tidnam, who run the garden, arranged for seeds, baby plants and compost to be delivered to them by the hospital's activity worker, Tom Parnell. "Our patients struggle with severe mental health issues and it has been great for us to continue to feel part of St Paul's during this time", Tom explained. A WhatsApp video call with Ben and Catherine helps keep them in touch with their hospital garden growing and tomatoes, basil, squash, peas, courgettes, cucumber, basil and sunflowers are coming along. Said one patient, "It felt like we were off the ward and at St Paul's Garden again".

Meanwhile our friends up on the roof of Manchester Cathedral report they have been kept busy. "We are still in lockdown, but the Volition bees carry on as usual no lockdown for them. Neither are they thinking about social distancing as they overcrowd their hives getting ready to swarm. Weekly inspections are going ahead in line with Defra guidelines on livestock. All hives at Manchester Cathedral are as they should be for the time of year."

The Bishop of Carlisle is a great supporter of using church space for therapeutic gardening projects and as lead bishop for health chairs the church's Green

Health initiative. As he says “Almost everyone agrees that the Coronavirus pandemic has had a significant effect on people’s mental health and wellbeing across the country. That’s why it is more important than ever that we use the green spaces around church buildings for therapeutic gardening as part of our co-ordinated effort to tackle mental health issues’.

If you have some good news from your garden do let David Shreeve know at david.shreeve@churchofengland.org.



RSPCA LAUNCHES EMERGENCY APPEAL IN WAKE OF COVID

The RSPCA has been overwhelmed this year by calls for help from people who are ill with Covid-19.

The animal welfare charity was swamped with 442,344 calls, and responded to 106,676 incidents of animals in need just between 24th March and 5th August. That averaged out at 790 incidents a day.

Such a volume of need was especially a challenge to meet, as the charity was working with fewer officers, due to ‘furlough, shielding and ill health’, a spokesman explained.

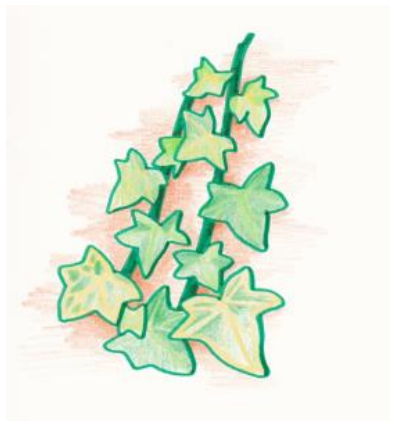
He went on: “As well as operating an emergency service, rescuing animals in need, RSPCA officers have also been collecting animals from the homes of people who have been admitted to hospital with Covid-19, who may not have anyone else to care for them while their owners are being treated.”

The charity has now launched an emergency fund-raising appeal, and said that its front-line animal rescue and care teams have been “stretched to their limit”.

With about 6,400 animals in the care of the RSPCA across England and Wales, it is the largest animal welfare charity in the UK.

IVY – NEVER UNDERESTIMATE ITS GOODNESS!

Autumn is in full swing but there is at least one plant that is in full bloom. Not spectacular to look at, yet ivy is an important source of nectar for bees, moths, flies and wasps, and while they are not most people's favourite insects, they all play a vital part in Nature's jigsaw.



Ivy produces flowers from September to November. Spherical clusters of greeny-yellow blobs, which on closer inspection have endearing little horns with knobs on! The resulting fruits are dark berries with ridged sections, resembling tiny black footballs each containing five seeds. Poisonous for us, but birds love them.

Ivy is one of the few native climbing plants that can reach a substantial size. Contrary to popular belief, it is not a parasite. Its stems have lots of fibrous, adhesive-covered, roots which cling to buildings, brickwork, trees, telegraph poles, in fact just about anything to help it gain some height. However, when it comes to nourishment, that comes via the roots in the ground. [There's not much nutritional value in a brick.] Although ivy does not normally damage sound buildings or walls, and is rarely a threat to healthy trees, its weight can cause problems.

What a useful plant it can be! Providing shelter, hibernation and nesting sites for birds and insects, its glossy green leaves are happily munched by sheep, goats and deer. These leaves, so familiar, are different shapes according to whether they are on flowering or growing branches. The flowers are surrounded by heart- or spear-shaped leaves, while the rest of the plant has the three- or five-pointed ones we all recognise.

Many legends involve ivy. But has anyone discovered why although mentioned in the first line of the carol 'The Holly and the Ivy', it is absent from the rest of the verses?



PRAYER FOR THE SICK



I was listening to my new curate pray and I realised one of his phrases didn't come out quite right. He said, "...and Lord, we pray for those who are sick of this church."

WE LOVE MILK, BUT FROM WHERE?

Dairy cows have serious competition these days: a third of young people are now opting for vegan milk instead. Recent data from the global market research firm, Mintel, has found that 23 per cent of Britons now use plant-based milk. It has become most popular among the 16 to 24-year-olds.

Many millennials have switched to soya milk because of environmental concerns, but the Sustainable Food Trust has recently warned that vegan milk could actually be far more harmful to the environment. They say that grass-fed dairy milk poses less of a threat to the Amazon and other rainforests than many soya products do.



HONEY, HONEY!

If your grannie gave you honey when you had a cold, she was right.

Research published in The British Medical Journal has found that honey is especially good for treating upper respiratory tract infections (URTIs) such as the common cold.

Honey has anti-microbial and anti-inflammatory properties. These do better at soothing your cough and sniffles than any of the over-the-counter remedies. In fact, URTI sufferers who were given honey suffered their symptoms for up to two days LESS than those who did not use honey.

All good news, especially as honey is cheap, readily available, and has virtually no side effects.

TEN COMMANDMENTS



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 said: "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?"



Without missing a beat, one little boy answered: "Thou shalt not kill."

BEAUTY RANGES LEFT ON THE SHELVES

Covid-19 has even affected women's make-up routines. In many cases, they simply haven't bothered.

The lack of demand for foundation, lipstick, eye makeup and hair-dye has been so great in recent months that 350 products have been pulled from supermarket shelves. Research from Edge by Ascential, the ecommerce consultancy, found that overall, there was a 60 per cent drop in sales.

Claire James, an analyst for IRI Insights, the retail experts, said that social distancing measures have meant that cautious shoppers no longer browse health and beauty aisles. "It will be interesting to see if routines will remain simpler as lockdown eases and people return to the office."



SHOPS DREAMING OF AN EARLY CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

Christmas should start with October's half-term this year, rather than in November. Christmas lights could be switched on, and shoppers (hopefully) enticed back to the shops.

So say many retailers, as they struggle to recover from the pandemic. An executive with the New West End Company in London explains: "If we can bring the start of Christmas early, it will make it easier for people to spread their spending."

Making 'Christmas come early' may have another advantage. Traders argue that having more weeks of Christmas shopping will ensure a more steady flow of visitors, which will make social distancing easier.

Meanwhile, shopping remains in the doldrums. In some parts of the country, numbers of shoppers are still 63 per cent down on last year. Shopping in the West End has been at only 37 per cent of the normal level.

UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE

Canon Paul Hardingham considers the authority of the Bible.

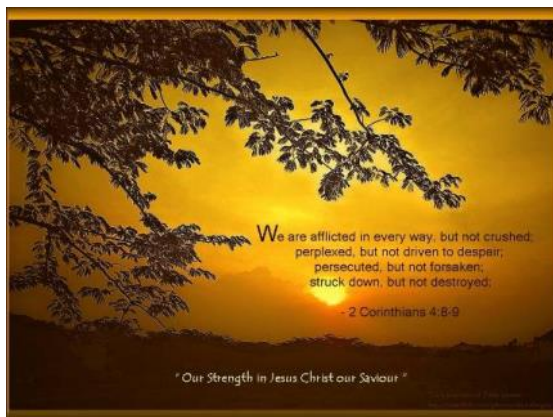
As we acknowledge Bible Sunday this month, it's a good opportunity to ask the question: *why should I read the Bible?*

The Bible is the world's best-selling book of all time. However, it isn't one book, but a library of 66 books, composed by some 44 writers over a period of 1500 years in a range of literature including history, poetry, prophecy, letters and apocalyptic (end times). Despite having a number of different writers, the Bible claims one author: God himself!

This is the basis of the unity of its message and authoritative claim to be the primary way by which God speaks to us: *'All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work'* (2 Timothy 3:16). The Bible is inspired (*'the word of God in the words of men'*) and presents itself as a *manual for life*, equipping us to live for God in every aspect of our lives. We also have the promise of the Holy Spirit to guide us in applying the words to our lives: *'the Spirit will guide you into all truth'* (John 16:13).

However, the Bible could also be described as a *love letter* from God, as He uses it to deepen our relationship with him. As Jesus said: *'You diligently study the Scriptures because you think that by them you possess eternal life. These are the Scriptures that testify about me'* (John 5:39,40). Christians follow a person not a book, and the Scriptures are intended to help us to know Jesus better.

At her coronation the Queen was given a Bible with the words *'the most precious thing this world affords.'* Does this reflect our own attitude to the Bible?



REMEMBERING ELIZABETH FRY, PRISON REFORMER

The prison reformer and philanthropist Elizabeth Fry died 175 years ago, on 12th October 1845. She was widely admired during her lifetime and after, and was depicted on the British £5 note between 2001 and 2016.

She was born into the family of a wealthy Quaker banker, John Gurney, in Norwich in 1770. She rededicated her life to Christ at the age of 18 and devoted herself to helping the downtrodden. This she continued to do after her marriage to London merchant Joseph Fry, and while giving birth to 11 children.

She was a minister of the Society of Friends from 1811 and travelled in England and Europe inspecting prisons and writing reports that were highly influential, transforming gaols from “pits of indecency and brutality” to more orderly places with a new interest in reform. She was admired by both Queen Victoria and Florence Nightingale.

Early on she made frequent visits to Newgate Prison in London, suggesting radical improvements that were adopted both there and in other prisons. She read the Bible to inmates and gave Bibles away, combining social work with proclamation of the Gospel in a way that inspired future generations. Her insights also led to the Prison Reform Act of 1823.



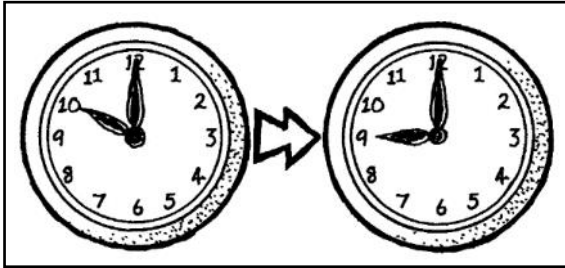
DON'T 'GO IT ALONE'

If you are helping others at this time, remember to still leave space and time for yourself. Going the extra mile for other people all the time will only ensure one thing: your collapse. Work in teams. Even the Good Samaritan did not attempt to help the injured man all on his own; he brought in the innkeeper. By sharing the problem, they solved it!

Litter Virus

A face mask is a helpful thing –
It traps those nasty germs!
An extra message I must bring
In these poetic terms:
When you've finished with your mask
A bin is simply found
So drop it in – an easy task!
Don't leave it on the ground!

By Nigel Beeton



MOSES REVISITED



Nine-year-old Joseph was asked by his mother what he had learned in Sunday school.

“Well, Mum, our teacher told us how God sent Moses behind enemy lines on a rescue mission to lead the Israelites out of Egypt. When he got to the Red Sea, he had his engineers build a pontoon bridge and all the people walked across safely. Then he radioed headquarters for reinforcements. They sent bombers to blow up the bridge and all the Israelites were saved.”

“Now, Joseph, is that really what your teacher taught you?” his mother asked, somewhat alarmed.

“Well, no, Mum. But if I told it the way the teacher did, you'd never believe it!”

OCTOBER'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 He must be 'the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well' (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)
- 4 'For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ' (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)
- 7 'They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end' (Psalm 107:27) (4)
- 8 See 19 Across
- 9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest (Luke 9:46) (8)
- 13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)
- 16 'He has sent me to bind up the —' (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)
- 17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)
- 19 and 8 '— a great company of the — host appeared with the angel' (Luke 2:13) (8,8)
- 24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)
- 25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)
- 26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)
- 27 'Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a — !' (John 2:16) (6)

Down

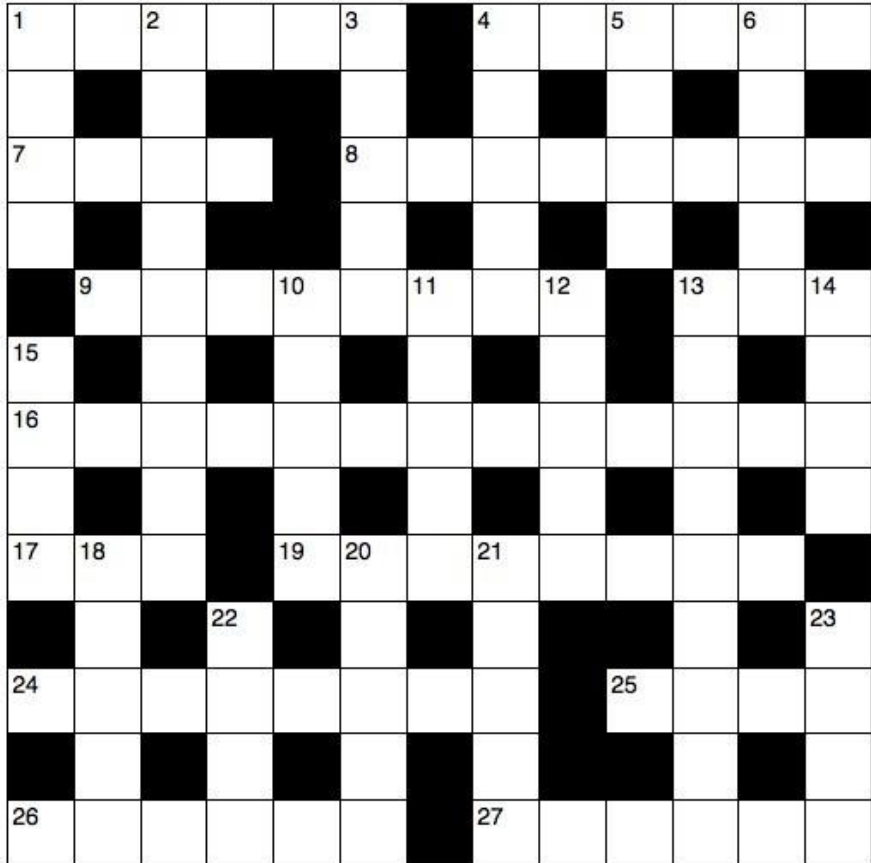
- 1 Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)
- 2 The part of the day when Cornelius the Caesarean centurion had avision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)
- 3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)
- 4 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born —'(John 3:3) (5)
- 5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)
- 6 'He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord' (Acts 11:23) (3,2)
- 10 Ruses (anag.) (5)
- 11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)
- 12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)
- 13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul 'a great deal of harm' (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)
- 14 'This is my —, which is for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)
- 15 One of Noah's great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)
- 18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)

20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)

21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)

22 Bats (anag.) (4)

23 'You strain out a — but swallow a camel' (Matthew 23:24) (4)



SEPTEMBER'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS

ACROSS: 8, Kiriath Jearim. 9, Toe. 10, Ill at ease. 11, Hated. 13, Miletus. 16, Started. 19, Micah. 22, Leviticus. 24, Eli. 25, Mary and Joseph.

DOWN: 1, Sketch. 2, Priest. 3, Samizdat. 4, Shalom. 5, Wept. 6, Breast. 7, Embers. 12, Art. 14, Limassol. 15, UNA. 16, Salome. 17, Adverb. 18, Decade. 20, Clever. 21, Height. 23, Tear.

THE UNITED CHARITIES TRUST OF KIRKBYMOORSIDE

The aim of the charity is to make small financial grants to help the sick and elderly of Kirkbymoorside at times of need.

If you know of anyone needing a little help please contact one of the following trustees:

Mark Brosnan	431452
Tony Clark	431531
June Cook	431160
Debby Richardson	432677
Nigel Richardson	432795
Jo Towler	431229
Lesley Temple	431237



USED ITEMS BEING COLLECTED FOR CHARITIES

Used Postage stamps are being collected for the **Leprosy Mission** (there is a box at the rear of All Saints')

Bras which are dead, dying, unloved or downright uncomfortable raise funds for breast cancer research and go to help support small businesses in countries such as Togo, Ghana, Kenya and other African countries where local family businesses give them a new lease of life keeping themselves out of poverty and providing bras for local women in areas where they are too expensive to make new locally. A ton of bras raises £700 for research.

Any items left at the back of All Saints' and will be passed on

Anne Warriner 01751 432915 or

e-mail john.warriner252@btinternet.com

HOME FROM HOME HOLIDAYS

Holidays:- Paington, Devon. October 16-21 5 nights/6 days

Staying at the Torbay Hotel. Includes 2 full days and 1 half day excursion, plus an optional full day excursion. £390 (single rooms available)

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Further details 01751473242/o7547793440 (Please note new mobile number)

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REMINDER - There are a few Parish Passes for entry into York Minster available from Tania in the parish office. The pass entitles the bearer to one adult free admission to York Minster and the Undercroft for sightseeing during normal opening hours. If you would like to borrow one, then please call in and see Tania.

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Please note articles received after the deadline date might not
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