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The Parish magazine of St Wilfrid's
Brayton including news from the Local
Ecumenical Partnership at the Church of St
Francis Thorpe Willoughby, and the Methodist
churches at Brayton and Burn



Did you know

The first edition is **FREE** for our paid subscribers and we wish them to continue to support our improving magazine.

Update for the Children's Society Box Collection

Many thanks to all who let me have their boxes for emptying in March. I have sent a total of **£244.94** to the Children's Society from this year's opening.

Thank you for your continuing generosity and support.

Lynn Allan

Children's Society Co-ordinator

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Parish Photos



*A snapshot from our April Soup and a Song, and Allan had made the flags to wave for our songs.
by Rosemary*

This robin was spotted sitting on the gateposts leading to the Rectory. Image by John Clarke



Fairburn Singers Concert in 2023, get your tickets now for their next one in June!



From the Parish Registers



Church Floodlights

St Wilfrid's Church was, or will be, illuminated on:

11th June
In Loving Memory of
Helen Dean Dragunas

16th June
In Loving Birthday Memory of
Eric Postles



Funerals

We offer our love and sympathy to the relatives of:

29rd April
Leslie Malcolm West (89) at St Wilfrid's

13th May
Debra Richardson (63) at St Wilfrid's



Weddings

18th April
We offer our congratulations to:
Luke Rose & Elisabeth Melling



Baptisms

10th May
We welcome into the Christian family:
Arthur Edward Thorpe

If you would like the church illuminated to celebrate a birth, baptism, birthday, marriage, anniversary, or the life of a loved one please contact Pat Griffiths on 01757 705793

Hello

I want to welcome you all to this latest edition of the magazine. I am so pleased to be part of continuing something that has meant so much to so many over the years.

When Revd. Glyn first announced in church that help was needed with the Connected magazine, I remember sitting there feeling as though an invisible spotlight was shining directly on me. Deep down, I knew I wanted to help — but I also questioned whether I realistically could. As a full-time working mum to two young children and a fur baby, life is already wonderfully full and busy.

I went home, prayed about it, and eventually felt encouraged to say yes and offer my help. However, after a few discussions and beginning to understand everything involved, I quickly realised that taking this on alone was going to be more than I could manage. I had even drafted the email explaining this when, quite unexpectedly, in came Ivy.

What was meant to be a quick coffee turned into two and a half hours of conversation. We talked about life, faith, creativity, and shared ideas for what this magazine could become. By the end of that conversation, it felt very clear that this was something we could do together — and I'm so grateful that our paths crossed when they did.

I would like to take a moment to thank John Clarke for his years of dedication and faithful service to this magazine. Through his care and hard work, he created something truly special, and I am incredibly grateful for the strong foundation he leaves behind. I sincerely hope that Ivy and I can continue to carry the torch and do it justice.

I hope you enjoy this edition and pray it brings encouragement, inspiration, and joy throughout the month ahead.

Gemma



Greetings

Feeling a little anxious about becoming an editor for a parish publication for the first time, I would like to offer you all my sincere and heartfelt greetings.

As a mother of a toddler, I never imagined I would find the time to contribute to parish life in this way. I first heard about the role through a recent Pew Sheet announcement and, after attending the Easter Sunday meeting with my family, found myself encouraged by Jill, John C., and my fellow co-editor Gemma to take the leap.

What followed became a shared effort between two mothers who juggle wonderfully chaotic work and family lives. In many ways, it feels as though God knew from the beginning that neither of us could manage this alone — and of course, He did.

I would like to sincerely thank John and Jill Clarke, John B., Revd. Glyn, Revd. Roy, Martin P., along with all the parishioners who organise events and provide support throughout the parish, for their kindness, support, and encouragement in helping this first edition (as well as my first edited Pew Sheets) come together so smoothly.

To my co-editor Gemma, thank you for your gifted talent and dedication in helping take this magazine to another level. I truly look forward to working alongside you as we guide the magazine into a new chapter.

As we celebrate fathers this month, I would also like to thank my wonderful husband, Mark, for his constant support, and above all, our Heavenly Father, whose guidance continues to bring our parish community together.

Ivy

Dear Friends

More Than Stone and Glass: Stewarding the Temple Within



Churches across our nation invest enormous time, energy, prayer, and money into caring for ancient buildings. We repair roofs, restore stained glass, preserve stonework, and ensure that these sacred places remain fit for worship for future generations. We rightly value them because they are places dedicated to the glory of God. Yet Scripture reminds us that there is another temple entrusted to our care: our own bodies.

In his first letter to the Corinthians, St Paul writes: *“Do you not know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God?”* (1 Corinthians 6:19). He goes on to say, *“You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honour God with your bodies”* (1 Corinthians 6:20). These are striking words. Paul does not merely suggest that our physical health matters a little; he teaches that our bodies are sacred places where God’s Spirit dwells.

It is sometimes easy for Christians to separate the spiritual from the physical, as though prayer and worship matter to God but sleep, exercise, nutrition, and rest do not. The Bible presents a far more integrated view of human life. In Genesis, God forms humanity from the dust of the earth and breathes life into us (Genesis 2:7). Our bodies are not accidental containers for the soul; they are part of God’s good creation.

Throughout Scripture, the care of the body is connected with faithful discipleship. Jesus Himself lived physically within a human body. He walked long distances, ate meals with others, rested when tired, and withdrew for restoration and prayer. The incarnation (God becoming flesh in Christ) gives profound dignity to the human body.

When we think about stewardship, we often think of money, buildings, or the environment. Yet stewardship also includes the care of our health, strength, and wellbeing. Just as a churchwarden would not knowingly allow rainwater to pour through a church roof unchecked, we should not neglect habits that damage the bodies God has entrusted to us.

This does not mean pursuing vanity or obsession with appearance. Modern culture can idolise fitness and outward beauty. Christian stewardship is different. Our motivation is not pride, but service. We care for our bodies so that we may better love God and neighbour. Good health enables us to serve longer, think more clearly, pray more attentively, and remain active in ministry and family life.

The apostle Paul frequently uses physical imagery from athletics to describe Christian discipleship. He writes, *“Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one*



gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize” (1 Corinthians 9:24). He continues, *“I discipline my body and keep it under control”* (1 Corinthians 9:27). Paul recognised that spiritual maturity often requires physical discipline, self-control, and perseverance.

Likewise, regular physical activity can be understood not merely as recreation, but as an act of thanksgiving for the gift of life. Walking, gardening, cycling, swimming, or participating in sport can all become ways of honouring the Creator by caring for His creation in us. Even small steps towards healthier living can reflect faithful stewardship.

Rest also forms part of biblical care for the body. God established Sabbath rhythms from the beginning of creation (Genesis 2:2–3). In a culture that prizes busyness and constant productivity, Christians are reminded that rest is holy. Sleep, quietness, recreation, and time with loved ones are not signs of weakness, but gifts from God for renewal.

Mental and emotional wellbeing are equally important. Elijah, after great spiritual exertion, reached a point of exhaustion and despair. God’s first response was not rebuke, but provision of food, water, and rest (1 Kings 19:5–8). Sometimes the most spiritual thing we can do is acknowledge our human limits and receive God’s care through practical means.

There is also a powerful witness in healthy Christian living. In many communities, loneliness, inactivity, poor mental health, and preventable illness are widespread. Churches that encourage holistic wellbeing demonstrate the compassion of Christ in practical ways. Activities such as walking groups, community sports, gardening projects, and shared meals can all become expressions of mission and fellowship.

Importantly, stewardship of the body must always be held with grace. Illness, disability, ageing, and frailty are not failures of faith. Our value before God does not depend upon physical strength or perfect health. The risen Christ still bore the scars of crucifixion. Yet whatever our circumstances, we are each called to honour God with the bodies and abilities we do have.

As we continue faithfully preserving our beautiful church buildings, perhaps we should hear anew the challenge of Scripture. The stone walls around us matter greatly, but so do the living temples sitting in the pews. Caring for our bodies is not a distraction from spiritual life; it is part of it. By stewarding our physical wellbeing with wisdom, gratitude, and discipline, we honour the God whose Spirit dwells within us.

BY REVD GLYN DIGGINS



Dear Friends

Ordinary Time

BY REVD ROY SHAW



In the church year, we've now come to that long season- it seems to go on forever- variously called 'Trinity' or 'Ordinary time'. Each of those labels tells us something about the approximately six months between Pentecost and Advent Sunday. 'Trinity' reminds us that with Pentecost, God has made himself known to us in all his fullness (or at least as much as we can bear) as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. 'Ordinary time' tells us that this is the season where, now armed with the insights and power of the Holy Spirit, we can revisit the life of Jesus with new eyes, a new heart, see new things in the faith, see new opportunities to serve God.

This is the time when those words of Jesus (John 15 v15) 'I have made known to you everything I have learned from the Father' come into play. It may seem a long season, it may feel like the drudgery of 'Keep on keeping on' without the excitement of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost, but it is ordinary time charged with the knowledge that we have everything we need in the resources of God. The love of the Father, the words and works of the Son, the power of the Spirit will energise us as we 'keep on keeping on' through this long season.

This season is a reminder that working out our love for God in our community is probably more about perspiration than inspiration. Few are called to be heroes of the faith, but all are called to faithfulness, and somehow or other, with the transforming power of the Spirit, we are all able to keep on keeping on, doing little things with great love.

Here's a lovely prayer I learned from our son's godmother which captures some of the mindset of the Trinity season/Ordinary time;

*Let not our souls be busy inns
that have not room for thee
and thine, but quiet homes
of prayer and praise where
thou mayest find fit company;
where the needful cares of life
are wisely ordered and put
away, and wide sweet space is
kept for thee.*

Amen to that. Ordinary- but challenging!

Poem

Miracle at the Table

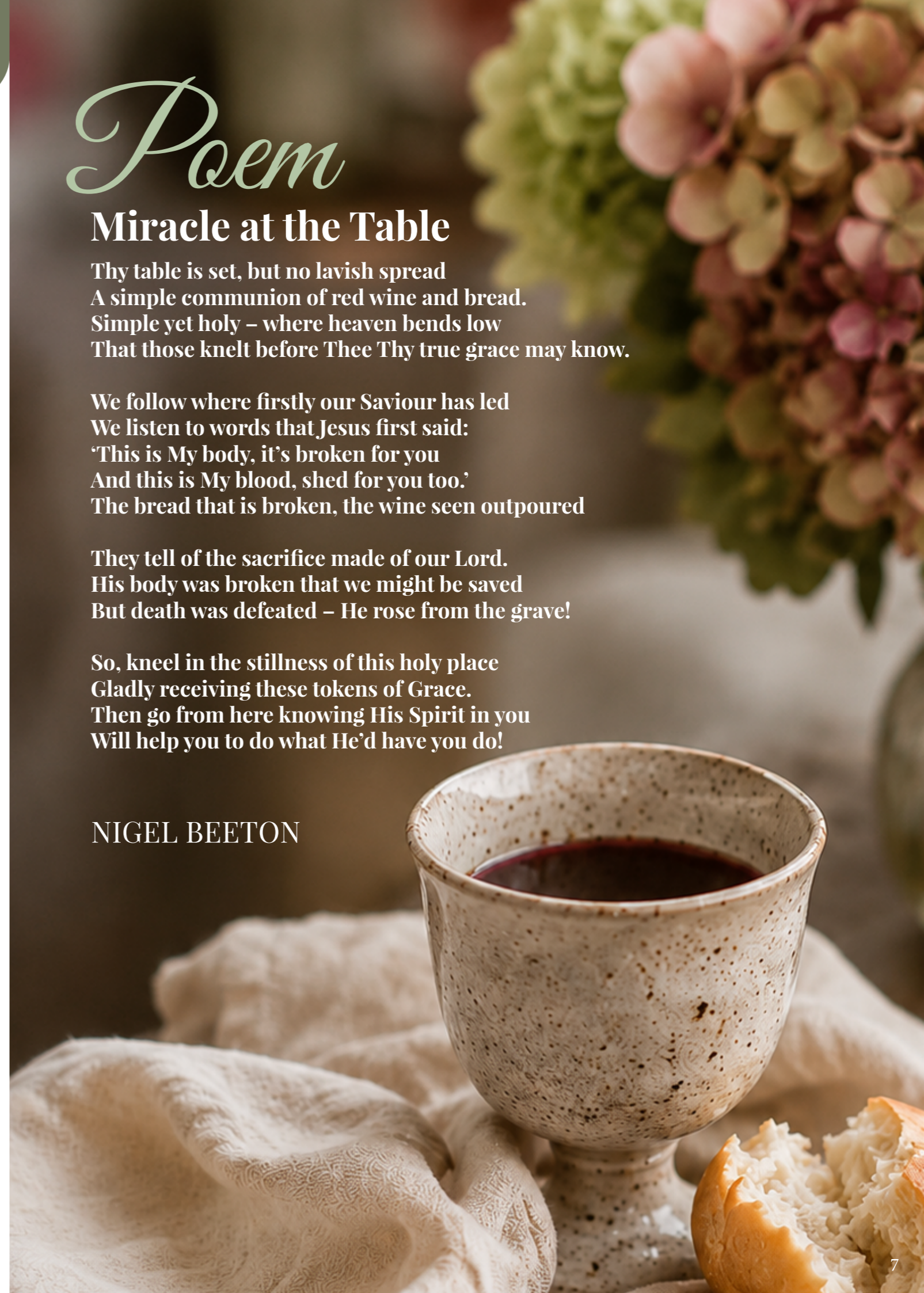
Thy table is set, but no lavish spread
A simple communion of red wine and bread.
Simple yet holy – where heaven bends low
That those knelt before Thee Thy true grace may know.

We follow where firstly our Saviour has led
We listen to words that Jesus first said:
'This is My body, it's broken for you
And this is My blood, shed for you too.'
The bread that is broken, the wine seen outpoured

They tell of the sacrifice made of our Lord.
His body was broken that we might be saved
But death was defeated – He rose from the grave!

So, kneel in the stillness of this holy place
Gladly receiving these tokens of Grace.
Then go from here knowing His Spirit in you
Will help you to do what He'd have you do!

NIGEL BEETON



The story behind the HYMN: *Lord of the Years*

*Lord, for the years your love has kept and guided,
urged and inspired us, cheered us on our way,
sought us and saved us, pardoned and provided:
Lord for the years, we bring our thanks today.*

*Lord, for that word, the word of life which fires us,
speaks to our hearts and sets our souls ablaze,
teaches and trains, rebukes us and inspires us:
Lord of the Word, receive your people's praise.*

By Timothy Dudley Smith

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performed by Prom Praise Choir &
Orchestra



This well-loved hymn was written in 1967 by the Revd Timothy Dudley Smith, who later became Bishop of Thetford. He later confessed:

“I wrote it on a train when I was very pressed for time. I’m thankful if something I write gets picked up, but I suspect anyone who does something in a rush later regrets that they didn’t find time to apply the sandpaper a bit more!”

Dudley Smith had been asked to write a hymn for the centenary service of the Children’s Special Service Mission, now Scripture Union, in St Paul’s Cathedral. His commission was to write words that could be fitted to Jean Sibelius’s Finlandia, as it was to be accompanied by an orchestra with this tune in their repertoire. And so – ‘Lord for the years’ was written.

Dudley Smith need not have worried about lack of time – his lyrics were a ‘hit’ in the cathedral on the day, and went on to become so well-loved that George Carey chose the hymn to be sung at his consecration as Bishop of Bath and Wells, and then again later, in 1991, on his consecration as Archbishop in Canterbury Cathedral.

The hymn continued to be widely sung and loved, until in 2002 Timothy Dudley Smith was asked to write an extra verse for it so that it could even be sung around the time of the Queen’s Golden Jubilee.

Many of the words in the hymn were true for Queen Elizabeth herself. She would have celebrated her 100th birthday this April, and her ‘official’ birthday on the second Saturday in June. She did indeed thank God ‘for the years Your love has kept and guided, urged and inspired us, cheered us on our way’...

And so indeed the ‘extra’ verse added for the Queen also held true:

*Lord for our hopes, the
dreams of all our living,
Christ and his kingdom
one united aim,
Rulers and peoples
bound in high
thanksgiving,
Lord of our hopes, our
trust is in your Name. ...*

BY LESTER AMANN



We trust
not because ‘a god’ exists, but because THIS God exists

C. S. LEWIS,



Giving thanks to Fathers

There is no finer sound in the world than your child calling you 'daddy', or 'dad'. I love it!

And as I look around our neighbourhood, dads today are far more involved in their children's lives than when I was a child. Pushing prams, holding hands while out on a walk, bathing, playing games. Dads are in all these activities and more. I see the dads on either side of our house, and they obviously love their kids with all their hearts.

Unfortunately, too many kids grow up without a stable and involved male figure in their lives over the whole of their childhood and beyond. And no prizes for guessing the outcome; when they reach fatherhood, their kids often grow up without a stable and involved male figure in their lives.

The month of June brings Fathers' Day - this year on

the 21st June. May all dads reading this be pampered like never before! If it's a fine day, it may be a case of 'Stand back everyone- dad's going to bar-b-q'. But before we get carried away, let's spare a thought for those who for one reason or another couldn't be dads, or whose dads fell far short of the high expectations we invest in them, or who lost a dad at a crucial time in life and feel a permanent ache where 'Dad' should be.

Our Christian faith teaches us to look at God as 'Father' - we address Him as such in the opening words of the Lord's Prayer, and it was Jesus' custom to talk to God as 'Father'. Maybe, taking into account those who have had a very mixed experience, or a bad experience of fathers, we should qualify what we say of God and call Him 'the Good Father', or 'our Good Father'.

Because that is what the experience of countless

Christian would testify to; that God is a good father. I think of the picture Jesus paints in the parable of the Prodigal Son; the father on the look-out for his wayward son day after day, and when he sees him in the distance runs all the way to him to embrace him. Now in Jesus' time, in that culture, fathers did NOT run, least of all to welcome returning no-goods who had wasted half the father's fortune. Fathers were people of dignity. Run? Never!

Jesus has turned that on its head. We can be sure that a welcome awaits us; we turn to God, or return to God, and find that He's already half-way towards us, coming at speed to embrace us.

BY REVD DR JO WHITE



What's the Big Idea?

An Introduction to the Books of the Bible: Colossians

This month we return to look at the books of the New Testament. Many today are asking: 'How does Jesus uniquely reveal God to us? This question lies at the heart of Paul's letter to the Colossians. The church in Colossae was a fruit of his three years ministry in Ephesus (52-55 AD). Paul went on to write this letter while in a Roman prison around 61 AD.

Paul was dealing with gnostic false teachers who denied that Jesus was fully God and man. They taught that enlightenment could be reached through special knowledge and rigorous self-discipline.

Paul attacked this false teaching by focusing on the supremacy of Christ: 'in

Christ all the fullness of the Deity lives in bodily form, and you have this fullness in Christ, who is the head over every power and authority' (2:9-10).

He affirms that Jesus is: Lord of all Creation, who sustains everything. As the exact representation of God, He is first-born over all creation (1:15-17) and there is no place for worshipping angels or any other power (2:18).

Head of the Church (1:18), to whom the Colossians should submit (2:6, 7) and not be seduced by vain speculations (1:16-18).

Supreme Saviour (3:11), who has defeated all spiritual powers on the cross (2:15), allowing them to share in the power of His resurrection

(2:20). All are adopted into His family and so there are no special qualifications needed to experience God's favour (2:8-20).

In chapters 3&4 Paul demonstrates the practical implications for the Christian's daily life. We are challenged to abandon the old life and cultivate our new life in Christ (3:5-4:6). If we maintain Jesus as our Lord, He will prove truly sufficient for all our needs.

BY CANON PAUL HARDINGHAM



Preparing the way for *the Messiah*

John the Baptist is famous for baptising Jesus, and for losing his head to a woman. He was born to Zechariah, a Temple priest, and Elizabeth, who was a cousin of Mary, the mother of Jesus. John was born when his mother was advanced in years, and after the foretelling of his birth and the choice of his name by an angel, we hear nothing more of him until he began his mission of preaching and baptising in the river Jordan c27. John was a lot like an Old

Testament prophet: he lived simply on locusts and honey in the wilderness, and his message was one of repentance and preparation for the coming of the Messiah and His Kingdom. He went on to baptise Jesus, at Jesus' firm request. When John went on to denounce the incestuous union of Herod Antipas with his niece and brother's wife, Herodias, he was imprisoned and eventually beheaded at the demand of Salome, Herodias' daughter.

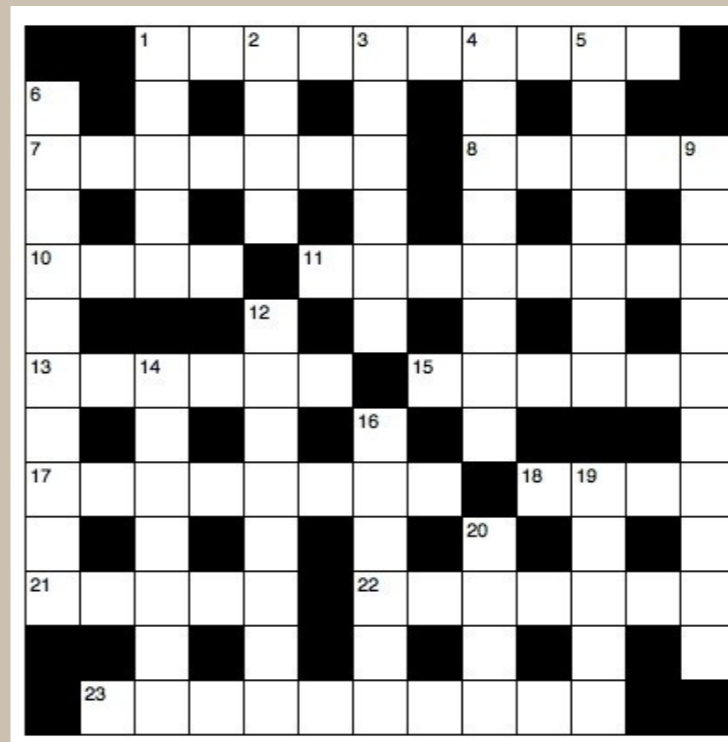
John is the only saint to be remembered three times in the Christian calendar, in commemoration of his conception, his birth (June 24), and his martyrdom. When John saw Jesus he said that Jesus was the "Lamb of God", and he is the only person to use this expression of Jesus. In art John is often depicted carrying a lamb, or with a lamb near him.

PARISH PUMP

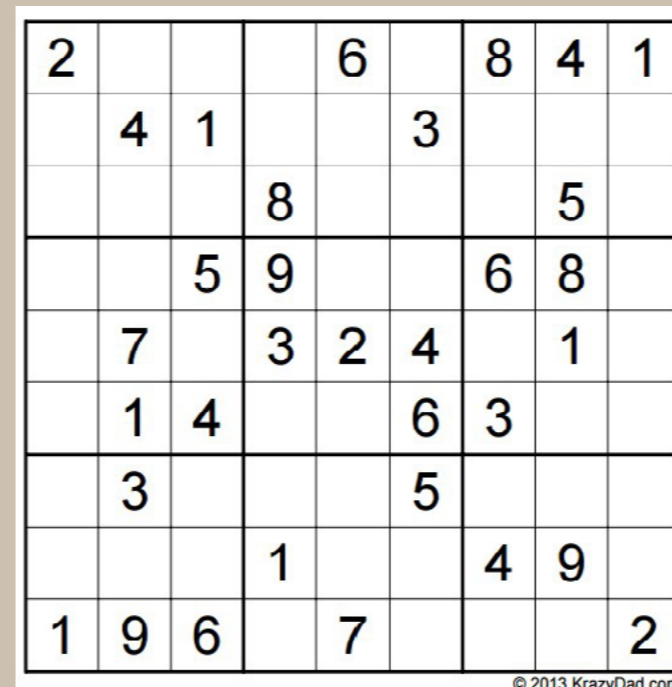


Faith & Fun

Crossword



Sudoku



Across

- 1 Evil (Genesis 6:5) (10)
- 7 Musician called for by Elisha when he met the kings of Israel, Judah and Edom (2 Kings 3:15) (7)
- 8 The request that led to the institution of the Lord's Prayer: 'Lord, — us to pray' (Luke 11:1) (5)
- 10 'We are hard pressed on every—' (2Corinthians4:8)(4)
- 11 Fraud (2Corinthians6:8)(8)
- 13 'His troops advance in force;they build a siege ramp against me and — around my tent' (Job 19:12) (6)
- 15 Where Rachel hid Laban's household gods when he searched his daughter's tent (Genesis 31:34) (6)
- 17 'Now about spiritual gifts,brothers,I do not want you to be—' (1 Corinthians 12:1) (8)
- 18 Nomadic dwelling(Genesis26:25)(4)
- 21 'As for man,his days are like—,he flourishes like a flower of the field' (Psalm 103:15) (5)
- 22 Or I live (anag.)(7)
- 23 Those guilty of 1 Across(Romans13:4) (10)

Down

- 1 'God so loved the — that he gave his one and only Son' (John 3:16) (5)
- 2 'Away in a manger, no — for a bed' (4)
- 3 Mob ten (anag.) (6)
- 4 'Each — group made its own gods in several towns where they settled' (2 Kings 17:29) (8)
- 5 Began (Luke 9:46) (7)
- 6 Speaking very softly (John 7:32) (10)
- 9 Workers Ruth joined when she arrived in Bethlehem with her mother-in-law Naomi (Ruth 2:3) (10) 12 Put in jail(Acts22:19)(8)
- 14 Aceturn(anag.)(7)
- 16 Discharge(Acts21:3)(6)
- 19 'All these—come from inside and make a man "unclean"' (Mark 7:23) (5)
- 20 'Let us rejoice and be glad and — him glory!'(Revelation19:7)(4)

Prayer

Father,

Here we are in June – a beautiful month and a month when we remember a beautiful follower of Yours, Barnabas. He was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith and he encouraged Your people to remain true to You in what must have been dangerous times.

Lord, in these dangerous days, when so much seems alien and out of control, how we all need to be encouraged to be steadfast in our faith and in our lives.

How we need to remember that You are our faithful, sovereign Lord; that You never change; that in Jesus You have won the victory over sin and death. If we put our trust in Jesus, we are secure for all eternity.

Thank You for the example of Barnabas. Help us to be encouraged and to encourage others. May we enjoy June in all its beauty, knowing that nothing can separate us from You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

BY DAPHNE KITCHING

What's on in *June*



Tea Up!

Coffee Corner

Saturday 6th June
10am–11:15am
St Francis Church
 Join us for top-notch refreshments, cake stall, books, and convivial company! *Pat*

Community Lunch

Wednesday 3rd June
12noon–1:30pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 A simple lunch of soup, bread roll, and a dessert with custard for only £5 *Pat*

Craft Group Coffee Morning

Saturday 13th June
10am–11:30pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 A get together with good company, coffee and cakes. We hope to see you there! *June*

Coffeemates

Wednesday 24th June
10am–11:30am
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 Join us for tea, coffee and delicious homemade cakes. Meet friends and make new ones!
Lynn

Coffee for All

Every Tuesday
10am–11:30am
St Francis Church
 Come along for coffee, tea and a chat. Everyone is welcome.
Pauline

Methodist Church Coffee Morning

Saturday 27th June
10am–11:30am
Brayton Methodist Chapel
 Proceeds this month will go to Yorkshire Air Ambulance. All are welcome to join us for a coffee and a chat. *Lorraine*



Wellbeing

Tea@Two

Thursday 18th June
2pm–4pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 An afternoon of coffee, tea, cake and chat. Tickets only £8. *Pat*

Soup and a Song

Friday 26th June
10:30am–1pm
St Francis Church
 Memory letting you down? Caring for someone with memory problems? Lonely or know someone who is? Enjoy a good sing-song? Join our happy group for an hour of song & fun, then share a meal of soup, butties and cake. 07921255988.
Rosemary

Churchyard Tidying

Saturday 27th June
9:30am–12noon
St Wilfrid's Churchyard
 Come and help maintain the flower borders, cut back the brambles, and empty the rubbish bins! Live the dream! *John*



Crafty Folks

St Wilfrid's Craft Group

Tuesday 9th June
2pm–4pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 Everyone welcome, come along for good company and a cuppa. You may learn a new craft!
June

St Wilfrid's Stickers Group

Monday 29th June
1:30pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 We meet on the last Monday in the month. We enjoy any type of sewing, cross stitch, and embroidery of any kind, as well as patchwork. All welcome, further details from 01757 705793. *Pat*

St Francis Crafters

Every Wednesday
2pm–4pm
St Francis Church
 We meet every Wednesday to knit, sew, crochet, craft and natter. Everyone is welcome! Or come along if you just want to chat! Contact me for more information on 01757 703892. *Margaret*



Women Matters

Mothers' Union

Thursday 11th June
From 2pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 Celebrating 150 years of the Mothers' Union, we invite you to a Cream Tea party, with a cake stall and raffles. Tickets only £5.
Lynn, Pat & Barbara

Brayton WI

Monday 8th June
From 2pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 This month our speaker will be Jane McKeown who will tell us about "Life as a Camp Follower". Call me on 07840 750844 for more information.
Jean

Thorpe WI

Thursday 11th June
From 2pm
St Francis
 Join us this month to learn about 'How to draw' with Rita Braithwaite.
Jan



Camera, Action!

Cake, Coffee, Movie

Friday 19th June
10am–12noon
St Francis Church
 We encourage people to come along and socialise over coffee & cake. Doors open at 10am with lots of refreshments followed by the film starting at 10.30am. *Jan*

Play Reading

Tuesday 28th June
7pm–9pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall
 The play chosen is House Guest by Francis Durbeidge - author of the Paul Temple mysteries - could be a who-dunn-it - all will be revealed in June! *Helen*



All are welcome. Come as you are.

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Service Roster for June

St Wilfrid's

Tuesday 2nd June

10:30am Holy Communion at Fernbank Court

Wednesday 3rd June

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 7th June

Trinity 1
 10:30am Morning Prayer

Monday 8th June

10:30am Holy Communion at St Wilfrid's Court

Wednesday 10th June

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 14th June

Trinity 2
 10:30am Holy Communion

Wednesday 17th June

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 21st June

Trinity 3
 10:30am Joint Celtic Holy Communion

Wednesday 24th June

The Birth of John the Baptist
 9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 28th June

Trinity 4
 10:30am Holy Communion

St Francis

Thursday 4th June

Corpus Christi
 10:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 7th June

Trinity 1
 10:30am Holy Communion

Thursday 11th June

Barnabas the Apostle
 10:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 14th June

10:30am Methodist led Holy Communion

Thursday 18th June

10:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 21st June

Trinity 3
 10:30am Joint Celtic Holy Communion at St Wilfrid's

Thursday 25th June

10am Holy Communion

Sunday 28th June

Trinity 4
 10:30am Morning Praer

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Methodists

Brayton

Sunday 7th June
 10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 14th June

10:30am United Service with Burn and Hambleton

Sunday 21st June

10:30am United service at Burn with Hambleton

Sunday 28th June

6:00am Holy Communion

Burn

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Thorpe Willoughby

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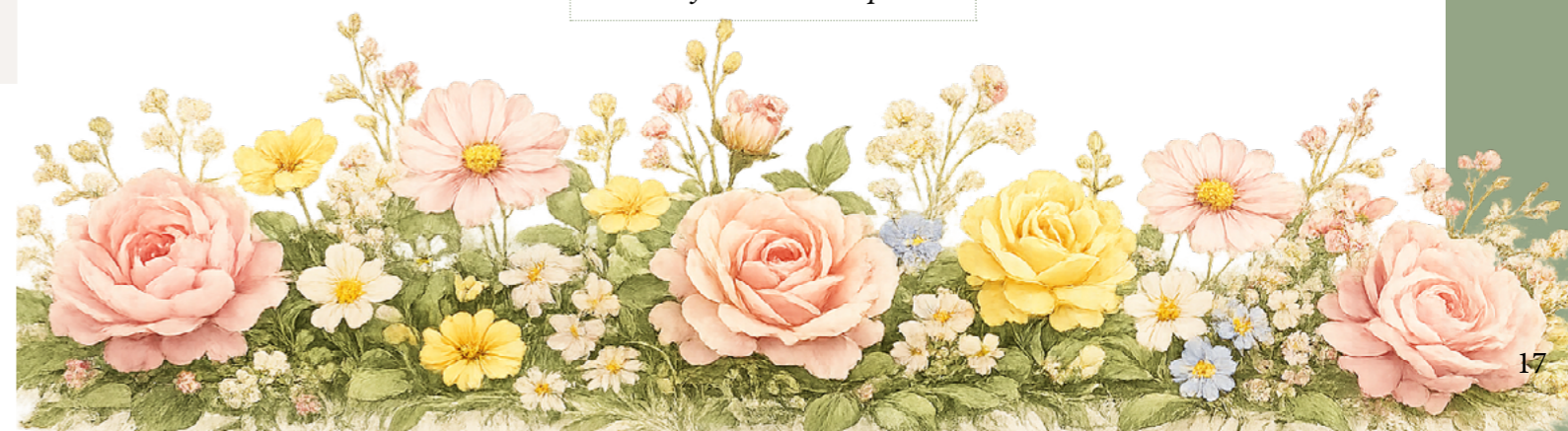
Thursday 25th June

10:00am Holy Communion

Methodist Clergy

Brayton and Burn Acting Superintendent Minister

Revd. Ruth Gilson-Webb
 superintendent@gooleselbymethodist.org.uk (07305 350088)



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