

Bubwith Chapel

1662 Holy Communion is celebrated every Thursday at 11am in the chapel at Bubwith Almshouse.

The small group of residents and visitors who worship there each week would love you to join them.

To find the chapel go through the church yard and into the main entrance to the Bubwith site. Go along the passageway between the two buildings and turn right. Walk through the beautiful "secret" garden and the chapel is the last door on the left.

Patsy Barrow

CTWA Date for March 2017

Sunday 19th (time TBA) United Service at St Cuthbert's Infants School, by the Vineyard Church

St Cuthbert's Ladies' Group

On Tuesday 21st February the ladies and several husbands met at the Courtyard Restaurant for the Annual Dinner.

An enjoyable evening was had by all, with great food and drinks and friendly conversation.

The raffle raised £63 for the First Responders, who have to supply their own equipment. Thank you to all who donated prizes, and to Fay for organising the evening.

Next meeting at the Lawrence Centre on Tuesday 21st March.

Maureen

Home Communion

If you know of anyone who is unable to get to church and would appreciate receiving Holy Communion at home, please contact either the Parish Office (01749 676906 or email office@stcuthbertswells.co.uk), or Alistair Glanville (01749 870321).

Lay Pastoral Assistants

The Team are happy to visit anyone in the Benefice who is lonely, unwell or bereaved.

Please contact us via St Cuthbert's Parish Office, telephone 01749 676906

Patsy Barrow

Welcoming Refugees

As I write this, in the past week we have been hearing of President Trump's travel ban which includes the prevention of refugees from entering the US. US lawyers have suspended the ban and a fight is ensuing, on Twitter and in the courts. Archbishop Sentamu, and the Bishops of Liverpool and Durham have been among those who have publicly spoken out and reminded us of the Christian charge to welcome the stranger in need.

Bishop Peter and I have made a very specific Bishops' Lent Appeal this year to support the work of welcome to refugees. To support this appeal, every day of Lent there is a story on the diocesan website of someone working for the common good. Amongst them are some specific stories of refugees and those who work to support them. We hope you will take the opportunity to read them and reflect on how they open up Scripture for us through an example of 'living the story'. And in response, we ask you to consider giving something towards the work we are doing in the diocese and beyond to support such work.

Perhaps you are holding a Lent lunch or taking a special, additional offering each week in your church. Would you consider giving this to the Bishops' Lent Appeal for Refugees? Half of what is collected across the diocese will go to the work here in Somerset. And half will go to encourage the work of a church community in Greece supporting them in providing food and shelter for those in immediate need.

I have been very encouraged to hear of the stories of those who have found practical support and a warm welcome from the people of Somerset in the midst of despair, anxiety and fear. It has been a real joy to see folk gathering together to offer whatever they can by way of befriending, language support, homes to those in need. One primary school has even seen the children collecting money to buy bicycles for two Syrian children. Such generosity!

We've now welcomed four families to Taunton with more on the way. In Yeovil and Bath there are young people and families being supported through the government resettlement scheme. And in Nailsea and Taunton, community sponsorship hopes to welcome others. Our diocese has played its part and provided £5000 this past year for training, interpretive support amongst other things. We are committed to doing more this year and would welcome whatever help you can offer.

+ Ruth, Taunton

+

Adam and Eve's true nationality

A Brit, a Frenchman and a Russian were viewing a painting of Adam and Eve frolicking in the Garden of Eden. "Look at that garden they are maintaining so well," mused the Brit. "They must be British."

"Nonsense," the Frenchman disagreed. "They're naked, and so beautiful. Clearly, they are French."

"Ah, but no clothes, no shoes, no shelter," the Russian pointed out, "they have only an apple to eat, and they're being told this is paradise. They are Russian."

Women Unlimited: Poverty Undone

This is the title of Oxfam's celebration of **International Women's Day, 8 March**. Most of Oxfam's work in the poorest countries of the world relates to or underpins the needs of women in their communities. Bernadette and David Green are hosting a **bring-and-buy coffee morning** on that date, from **10.30 till 12.30**. And guess what – **you** are invited. We live at **Stone Cottage, North Road** (behind the Ring o' Bells pub), **Wookey**.

No charge; donations to Oxfam's work gratefully accepted and expected. Bring an item, buy an item! Have a cuppa, have a natter! Coach parties welcome, but note that our house is quite small, and that parking in North Road is not recommended. No smoking. Bring your own Sudoku. Unaccompanied males, twitter-addicts, angels, birdwatchers, Leavers and Remainers: all welcome.

David Green

How many words does it take?

- Pythagorean Theorem: 24 words.
- Lord's Prayer:..... 66 words.
- Archimedes' Principle: 67 words.
- Ten Commandments: 179 words.
- Gettysburg address: 286 words.
- US Declaration of Independence : 1,300 words.
- US Constitution with all 27 Amendments:7,818 words.
- EU regulations on the sale of cabbage:.....26,911 words.

Puts things into proper perspective

The Miracle of the Resurrection

The Resurrection is the central theme in every Christian sermon reported in the Acts. The Resurrection, and its consequences were the 'gospel' or good news which the Christians brought; what we call the 'gospels'... were composed later....The miracle of the Resurrection, and the theology of that miracle, comes first: the biography comes later as a comment on it. *CS Lewis in 'Miracles'*.

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I cannot recall, in any of my reading, a single instance of a prophet who applied for the job. *AW Tozer*

Of all the things that will surprise us in the Resurrection morning, this I believe, will surprise us most: that we did not love Christ more before we died. *J C Ryle*



One of my churchwardens is a stickler for 'Health and Safety'...

Services at St Cuthbert's Church during Lent and Easter

<p>MOTHERING SUNDAY Sunday 26th March</p> <p>PALM SUNDAY Sunday 9th April</p> <p>HOLY WEEK Monday 10th April Tuesday 11th April Wednesday 12th April Maundy Thursday 13th April Good Friday 14th April</p> <p>EASTER SUNDAY Sunday 16th April</p>	<p>10.00 am</p> <p>9.45 am</p> <p>7.00 pm 7.00 pm 7.00 pm 6.00 pm 10.00 am</p> <p>2.00 pm</p> <p>8.00 am 10.00 am</p>	<p>Family Service</p> <p>Procession and Eucharist</p> <p>Eucharist Eucharist Eucharist</p> <p>Seder meal and Eucharist United service and Walk of Witness to the Market Place</p> <p>Joint service: The Last Hour – readings, reflection and hymns at St Mary Magdalene's, Wookey Hole</p> <p>First Communion of Easter (1662) Parish Eucharist</p>
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TREASURES LOST AND FOUND – THE ST CUTHBERT'S REREDOSES

The project is now complete! What have we achieved?....

The fragments have been **re-packaged and re-stored** very carefully to conform to the highest conservation standards. This means that, as far as is humanly possible, they - and especially the very fragile medieval paint - will be safe from further damage by exposure to the air, to handling and even to being breathed on.

The stone frameworks and a sample of the fragments have been meticulously studied by Lynne Humphries and Emma Norris. Their expert work and scientific investigations are all recorded in a **Condition Survey and Conservation Proposal** document of over 200 pages. This will be invaluable to inform any possible conservation work in the future.

The fragments have also been investigated in depth by Jerry Sampson. His amazingly detailed findings and photographs have formed an **online catalogue**. This is to ensure that any future researchers can find out everything they need without having to move and handle the actual objects.

Policies have been put in place to ensure that access to or loan of the fragments and photographs is controlled by St Cuthbert's PCC.

A final **seminar** was held which was attended by people from near and far, both experts and amateur enthusiasts.

Information for visitors to the church has been produced, including a booklet about the reredoses; and a church tour

leaflet supported by information panels, sheets and banners around the church.

During the project lots of people and organisations became involved as volunteers, or came to listen to talks and other activities. Much enthusiasm was generated both within the church and further afield and the activities and events during the Heritage Open Weekend in September 2016 were very popular and successful. The story of the reredoses even inspired two poems!

So – a successful project! We feel very privileged to have been a part of it alongside such brilliant experts. Most of all it has been a joy to have worked with Judeth Saunders whose enthusiasm and hard graft over many years has got us to this point. In particular she was responsible for obtaining the funding from various sources, which means that all this has been done with no financial input from the church. On the contrary, the wider church community and visitors to St Cuthbert's have benefited hugely from the project.

We are very grateful to all the funders.

What next? It is a big question. But one which we can take time to consider.

There will be a short presentation on the project and its findings at the Annual Parish Meeting. It will be an opportunity to see more pictures of the wonderful fragments. Do come!

Antonia



CTWA Lent Prayer Diary

CTWA have produced a daily prayer diary for use in Lent. This is a foundation to share in 'Thy Kingdom Come', an ecumenical prayer initiative in the 10 days before Pentecost, May 25th to June 4th. The hope is that churches, groups or individuals will get passionate about praying and will agree to meet together, do a prayer walk or simply be more aware of praying for Wells and area in daily life.

There are some printed copies available at the back of the church.

Mary Martin CTWA representative

CHRISTIAN AID LENT LUNCHES

Every Monday throughout Lent a delicious soup and bread lunch is available at the Seager Hall in Union Street from 12.00 to 1.30 pm.

The Lent lunches this year start on Monday 6th March for a minimum donation of £3.50.

St Cuthbert's is responsible for providing the lunch on ***Monday 3rd April**. If you are able to help in any way please sign the list in the church, or see Antonia.



Lent Lunches
in Wells 2017

Come and enjoy a soup and bread lunch at the Seager Hall, Union Street 12.00 noon – 1.30 pm

Monday 6th March

Monday 13th March

Monday 20th March

Monday 27th March

Monday 3rd April

Suggested donation of £3.50 for lunch

Supporting Christian Aid

Wookey Hole Letter

We began the experiment last year of moving the evening service in the winter months to 4.00 and adopting different formats. As the February date was near St Valentines Day we enjoyed a programme of readings, hymns and music on the theme "Aspects of Love" ranging through romantic love, mature love, parental love, divine love and finishing with the words of St Paul in Corinthians familiar from many weddings. After Easter we revert to 6.30 pm Evensong.

Both our churches are now busy preparing together for the Institution of the Revd Sam Denyer which will be held in St Cuthberts church on Saturday, May 6th. The following day, Sunday 7th we are invited to join the congregation at St Cuthberts at 10.00 for Sam's first service there and we hope they will join us for his first service in St Mary Magdalene on May 14th at 11.00. This is Rogation Sunday, a suitably rural festival, and we hope as many villagers as possible will come, either at 11.00, or later at 12.00 to the church garden, bringing a picnic. The church wardens look forward to introducing Sam, Paula and their four children to Wookey Hole and giving them a warm welcome.

Elizabeth

Wookey Hole WI, February 2017 meeting

President Jill Deane welcomed members, particularly those who had been unwell; a visitor, Chair of Public Affairs Nicky Amos; and our speaker David Sutcliffe. He was on his second visit, as last year he entertained us with Somerset folk songs, this time Edwardian popular music was the theme.

In the days before WWI most men worked on the land in Somerset, and entertainment was very much based in the local communities; most villages had a brass band, and certainly a church choir. These were all male, women were not allowed, the need for sopranos being filled in the choirs by boys. Large families were then normal, more of the population were children and young people, Wookey Hole had a thriving school which has been long closed. He had done extensive research in local newspapers, which are held on microfiche at the Somerset Heritage Centre, in which the public concerts were reported in minute detail. This enabled people to identify the songs they had heard in order to buy the sheet music to play in their own parlours.

Back then a piano was a status symbol, and here women did play a part, and the piano. The most popular number appears to have been 'Down the Vale', very suitable for the parlour. The Music Hall was not as important in Somerset as in the cities, the nearest was in Bristol. But some artistes, including Albert Chevallier, of 'My Old Dutch' fame, did one-night engagements in Bridgwater and Weston. David told us that 'Dutch' was short for 'Duchess of Fife', the Cockney slang for 'wife'. More important locally was sacred music, festivals based around the Cathedral were quite frequent, every village choir would have taken part. And the brass bands would play for any community occasion, such as fetes, and many also took part in competitions. He had assumed that, since that era of home and community based music making had been largely pushed aside by recording and radio technology, as well as the effects of the 1914-18 war, the music would be unfamiliar to us, but was surprised how many of his examples of popular songs our members could

sing along to. Although the era was well before the personal memory of even the most senior of us, we had all been familiar with the memories of our parents and grandparents.

He was thanked by Sheila for a reminiscent and entertaining talk. Before we adjourned for tea, the competition cups for last year's winners were presented, the main competition and flower competition cups both went to Jill, and the skittles cup to Carol.

Rose Docherty

St Mary Magdalene - Meditations

The church is open daily for all to use for quiet and private contemplation, but on Mondays 10.00 to 10.30am and again at 11.30am on Fridays, there will be Silent Meditation for people of all faiths or none. Do come and benefit from the quiet, sacred space of our lovely village church and share silent companionship there.

Charity Concert with Caerphilly Male Voice Choir, Saturday March 18th, 2017

Raising funds for Wells-based Dementia charities

Few sounds can match the massed voices of a Male Voice Choir from Wales, the land of song. Wells Lions Club is pleased and proud to be hosting the Caerphilly Male Voice Choir for a special charity concert on Saturday March 18th to be held in St. Cuthbert's Church, Wells, starting at 7.30pm.

This very special concert will support Wells-based charities dealing with dementia sufferers and their families. All funds raised from the event will be shared principally by Heads Up whose aim is to improve the mental health and wellbeing of adults locally, and The Lawrence Centre which provides day care for people with dementia.

The concert is being sponsored by Bluebird Care Mendip based in Wells Town Hall, a company which provides caring and sensitive domiciliary care support to help people live well with dementia. In addition, The Swan Hotel in Wells which supports the Heads Up charity has donated a star raffle prize of a night's stay in the hotel's luxurious Cathedral Suite, worth £350.

The two-hour concert will feature classic choir songs and include a performance from guest soprano Cheryl Roberts, winner of many Eisteddfod awards. Caerphilly Male Voice Choir was formed in 1906 to support the local community during dark industrial days and today, as a registered charity, is still helping good causes.

Tickets are priced at £10 or £15 for reserved seating and a complimentary concert programme. To buy tickets, please call 01458 210926 or email millerburt@btinternet.com

How many church members does it take to change a light bulb?

What do you mean CHANGE??? That light bulb was given in memory of my grandmother! My father installed it with his bare hands! He donated his time AND the use of his ladder to do it, too! My family's been members of this church for four generations! And if you think you're going to come in here and make a bunch of changes all of a sudden, vicar, you've got another think coming!

WOOKEY HOLE CINEMA CLUB FILMS

THURSDAY 9th March

7.30pm ALLIED (15) *Action, Drama, Romance*

WWII is raging. Intelligence officer Max Vatan (Brad Pitt) gets a new assignment, to meet French resistance fighter Marianne Beausejour (Marion Cotillard) in Casablanca, Morocco, and pose as her husband. True love follows—or does it?



"A production with plenty of class and the seductive appeal of Hollywood's Golden Age" – Stella Papamichael Radio Times

Come and join us at Wookey Hole Community Hall at the bottom of School Hill

Doors open 30min before film. Tickets on the door £6, under 16's £3

More info and a trailer at: wookeyholecinemaclub.weebly.com

Cuthbert's Coots & Curlews

It had been a while since our little birdwatching group had gone out, and the starling-display season was nearly over, so it was with a little relief that we managed an outing on 9 February. Nine of us headed for Ham Wall mid-afternoon – and just look what you missed:

blue tit; Canada goose; Cetti's warbler; coot; cormorant; gadwall; great crested grebe; great tit; little egret; little grebe; mallard; marsh harrier (3!); mute swan; pochard; robin; shoveller (lots!); song thrush; starling (100,000s!); tufted duck; woodpigeon; wren.

The sight and the sound of hundreds of thousands of starlings seething across the moorland and the low hedges to find their roosts in the reeds is always awesome. Birdwatchers seemed to be riveted to the spot, scarcely able to let out the occasional 'Wow!'

(On my own at a reed bed near the Avalon hide I am fairly certain I heard the squealing of a water rail, but since there was nobody there to agree with me I'm not counting it.)

Our usual rules applied: 10p each for every species seen or heard. So that meant £2.10 x 9 = £18.90 for Church funds. That should deal with the overdraft.

It was very cold, some might say bitter, but it was dry and we even had the benefit of a weak sun. Who were we? Aileen, Bernadette, Bill, Cynthia, Graham, Margaret, Peter, Sheila and me. Cheep! Cheep!

David Green

How God works

A grandmother was taking her young grandson for a walk in the park. The daffodils were in bloom, and it was a beautiful Spring day. Wanting to encourage her grandson's spiritual understanding of the world, she said: "Doesn't it look like an artist painted this scenery? Did you know God did all this?"

Her grandson replied: "Oh yes, and God did it left handed, too." In astonishment, the grandmother asked what he meant. "Well, he must have done," said her grandson, "because we learned at Sunday School last week that Jesus sits on God's right hand."

The man who brought us Thomas the Tank Engine

A reluctant author who created characters loved by millions of children died 20 years ago this month, on 21st March 1997, aged 85.

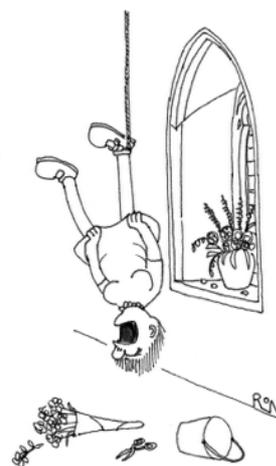
The Rev Wilbert V Awdry is best known as the writer of *Thomas the Tank Engine* and 25 other railway books, which at the time of his death had sold an estimated 50 million copies. They have also given birth to toys, games, videos and a television film series.

He invented the stories initially to tell his son Christopher when he was ill with measles, and had to be persuaded by his wife Margaret to get them published.

Mr Awdry, who was made an OBE shortly before his death, was a clergyman who ministered in Hampshire, Wiltshire, Birmingham and Cambridgeshire. He was also a pacifist who once lost his curacy as a result. He was always interested in railways, having been fascinated as a child in Wiltshire by listening to steam trains ascending the grade into the nearby Box Tunnel.

The Fat Controller in the stories is sometimes thought to be a God-like figure, but he was intended as a satire on bureaucracy. For Mr Awdry, the morality of the stories was clearly Christian, and analogies between the Christian faith and the ways of the railway were obvious: the engines are meant to stay on the right track, and they pay the price if they go off the rails. But they are always forgiven, and never scrapped.

Asked how he hoped to be remembered, he said he would like his epitaph to say that "he helped people see God in the ordinary things of life, and he made children laugh".



Mrs Stebbings always did the flowers in the South Window, as Mrs Todger soon learned

On Weddings in Spring

The Rectory
St. James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren

Just as undertakers rub their hands in glee at the coming of Winter frosts, so hoteliers with banqueting suites become animated at the first signs of Spring. We have arrived at the first phase of the marriage season. As the days begin to lengthen and trees start to bud, young men find it irresistible not to propose to potential brides. Some people wait to hear the first cuckoo to let them know Spring is on its way; I wait to hear the first knock on the Rectory door from couples wanting to book their wedding.

Naturally, my first job is to try to put them off; it would save them a great deal of money and give me many more free Saturdays. But I always fail, and so the big day is booked. Nowadays, there is such a time lag between booking a marriage service and it taking place, I sometimes think it would be easier to book the service first and then look for someone to marry at a later, more convenient, time.

Last year, it was somewhat different with one couple. They were both in their late eighties (a good time to contemplate a first marriage, in my opinion) and asked if they could arrange to get married as soon as possible. The usual reason for a hurried marriage seemed unlikely at their age and so I asked why. Their answer was charming: "At our age, we might not still be here if the great day is much delayed."

Of course, booking a marriage is the simplest part of the whole procedure. There are florists to negotiate with - made even more complex should there be more than one marriage that day. One bride wants all white, the other red, and so one set of priceless flowers is trundled out of church by one set of florists while a competitor barrows in the next confection.

Photographers are inclined to think aisles are racetracks, pews for standing on and that all church furniture is moveable - generally once the service has started. I place all photographers in the west gallery before the service and lock them in - apologising for my fit of absentmindedness afterwards.

Courses should be offered at theological colleges on placating irate bell-ringers when the bride is half-an-hour late, cooling down organists when the happy couple ask to come in to an organ arrangement of a Led Zepplin number, and re-assuring the choir that the guests meant no disrespect as they made mobile phone calls in church while the choir sang *Ave Maria*, once we had disappeared to sign the registers.

However, nothing will ever calm down a verger who has been left to sweep up several hundredweights of confetti once everyone else has gone home. Personally, I find a restorative sherry back at the rectory works wonders.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace



MAD MARCH GALES

The month of March has a reputation for a wild and blustery start but usually changes to much milder weather before it ends ... as the old saying goes 'March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb'.

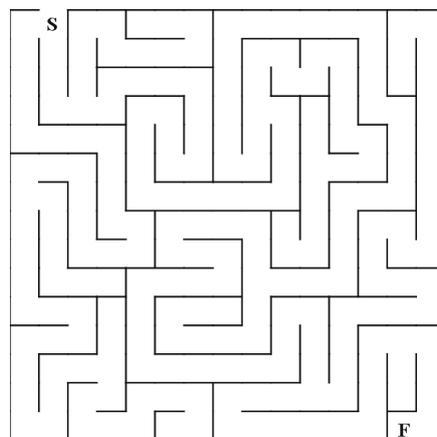
People's homes are flooded or big trees uprooted in high winds. Even if it doesn't happen to us we see the pictures of other people's suffering in the media.

There was a time when Jesus' friends were frightened because a fierce storm blew up while they were fishing. The disciples thought their boat was going to sink and they were very frightened. You can read about it in St Mark's Gospel, chapter 4, verses 35-39.

I get frightened when the wind blows so hard that the trees bend and the lights flicker but then I remember that Jesus is with us all the time. Just as He was with the disciples in the boat, He is with us when we are afraid. Jesus gives us hope, courage and strength.

SAFELY HOME

Can you find your way home through the maze of streets?



What did the north wind say to the east wind?
Let's play draughts



How easy is it for wind gusts to talk to each other?
It's a breeze.

What does a cloud wear under her raincoat?
Thunderwear!



Listening with the ear of the heart; engaging with St Benedict in Lent

'Listen' – so begins the Rule of St Benedict, written some 15 centuries ago as a guide for Christians who wanted to live, work and pray together in community. With its core values of contemplation, hospitality and simplicity, the Rule still has much to teach us as we try to live this life, our daily life, well.

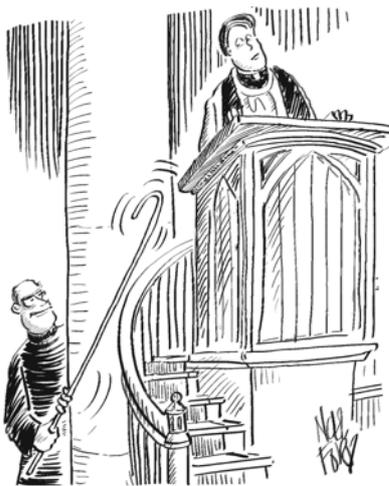
During Lent we will be using the Rule of St Benedict and the insights and experiences of some contemporary Benedictine brothers and sisters to lead us into our time of meditation. We will explore what this 'life-giving way' can teach us today about listening, paying attention, prayer, living with others and life balance.

Lent sessions will take place on **March 2nd**, **March 16th** and **April 6th**.

We meet on Thursday mornings from 9.30 to 10.30, in the Trinity Chapel in St Cuthbert's Church. Each session follows a similar format of welcome, a short talk, a 25 minute period of meditation and a closing reading and prayer. There is time for questions and reflections and refreshments are available in Cuthbert's Kitchen after the session.

If you would like an opportunity to spend some time in stillness and silence during Lent, you will be most welcome at any of the sessions. If you are unfamiliar with the simple practice of Christian meditation, a brief introduction will be given.

For more information contact Carol Hince on 01749 678831 or at cjhince@btinternet.com.



The verger was on hand to support the vicar's resolution to keep sermons down to not a second longer than 20 minutes

Coming and going

Your child has started growing up when he stops asking you where he came from, and starts refusing to tell you where he's going.

Refugees

They have no need of our help
 So do not tell me
 These haggard faces could belong to you or me
 Should life have dealt a different hand
 We need to see them for who they really are
 Chancers and scroungers
 Layabouts and loungers
 With bombs up their sleeves
 Cut-throats and thieves
 They are not
 Welcome here
 We should make them
 Go back where they came from
 They cannot
 Share our food
 Share our homes
 Share our countries
 Instead let us
 Build a wall to keep them out
 It is not okay to say
 These are people just like us
 A place should only belong to those who are born there
 Do not be so stupid to think that
 The world can be looked at in another way

(now read from bottom to top)

Brian Bilston

Ask children about angels...(and this is what you get!)

Angels talk all the way while they're flying you up to heaven. The main subject is where you went wrong before you got dead. - Daniel, age 9

When an angel gets mad, he takes a deep breath and counts to ten. And when he lets out his breath again, somewhere there's a tornado. - Reagan, age 10

Angels have a lot to do and they keep very busy. If you lose a tooth, an angel comes in through your window and leaves money under your pillow. Then when it gets cold, angels go south for the winter. - Sara, age 6

Angels live in cloud houses made by God and his son, who's a very good carpenter. - Jared, age 8

All angels are girls because they gotta wear dresses and boys didn't go for it. - Antonio, age 9

Sent away

An irritated mother complained to her friend: "When I was a kid, my parents sent me to my room without supper if I misbehaved. But my son has his own TV, telephone, computer, and every computer game and CD player in his room!"

"So how do you handle it?" her friend asked.

"I send him to MY room!"

DIARY FOR MARCH 2017



Wednesday	1		Ash Wednesday Holy Communion at St Cuthbert Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert LMG Combined Service at Coxley
		10.00 am 12 noon 6.30 pm	
Thursday	2		Meditation Group in the Trinity Chapel Holy Communion at Bubwith House
		9.30 am 11.00 am	
Friday	3		Women's World Day of Prayer at the Connect Centre
		10.30 am	
Sunday	5		First Sunday of Lent 1662 Holy Communion at St Cuthbert Parish Communion at St Cuthbert Parish Communion at Wookey Hole Baptism of Parker Samuel Sharp at St Cuthbert
		8.00 am 10.00 am 11.00 am 12 noon	
Monday	6		Lent Lunch at the Seager Hall
Wednesday	8		Holy Communion at St Cuthbert Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert Churchwardens' Meeting at St Cuthbert
		12 noon 10.00 am 12 noon	
Thursday	9		LPA Meeting in the Trinity Chapel Holy Communion at Bubwith House
		9.30 am 11.00 am	
Sunday	12		Second Sunday of Lent Parish Communion at St Cuthbert followed by Traidcraft stall Parish Communion at Wookey Hole Baptism of Lily Grace Clarke at St C Informal Service at Wookey Hole
		10.00 am 11.00 am 12 noon 4.00 pm	
Monday	13		Lent Lunch at Seager Hall
Wednesday	15		Holy Communion at St Cuthbert Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
		12 noon 10.00 am 12 noon	
Thursday	16		Meditation Group in the Trinity Chapel Holy Communion at Bubwith House
		9.30 am 11.00 am	
Saturday	18		Caerphilly Male Voice Choir Concert at St Cuthbert
		7.30 pm	
Sunday	19		Third Sunday of Lent Parish Communion at St Cuthbert Morning Prayer at Wookey Hole CTWA United Service at St Cuthbert's Infant School, (Vineyard Church)
		10.00 am 11.00 am 6.30 pm	
Monday	20		Lent Lunch at Seager Hall
Tuesday	21		Ladies' Group at the Lawrence Centre
Wednesday	22		Holy Communion (St Cuthbert) Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
		10.00 am 12 noon 11.00 am	
Thursday	23		Holy Communion (Bubwith House)
		11.00 am	
Sunday	26		Mothering Sunday Parish Communion at St Cuthbert Parish Communion at Wookey Hole
		10.00 am 11.00 am	
Monday	27		Lent Lunch at Seager Hall
Wednesday	29		Holy Communion at St Cuthbert Market Day Lunch at St Cuthbert
		12 noon 10.00 am 12 noon	
Thursday	30		Holy Communion at Bubwith House St Cuthbert Infants School Easter Service
		11.00 am 2.00 pm	
Friday	31		St Cuthbert Junior School Easter Service
		2.00 pm	

From the Registers 2016—17

Funerals and Memorial Services

February 2nd

John Walter Harris

March 2nd

Ruth Griggs

Sheila Jenkins

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