

THE PARISH CHURCH OF
SAINT PAUL
GRANGE-OVER-SANDS



July 2023

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Normal services at The Parish Church of Saint Paul

Sundays - 11.00 am - Parish Service

Wednesdays - 10.00 am - Holy Communion

and at The Fell Church, Grange-over-Sands

9.30 am Second Sunday - Matins (BCP)

9.30 am - Fourth Sunday - Holy Communion (BCP)



Fifth Sunday of the Month

United Service within the Benefice

ST PAUL'S MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to **build confidence in Jesus Christ**
in the **heart of the community** through **prayer,**
worship and learning, in joy and practical service
to the wider world.

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One of my favourite drummers in the world is Neal Peart from the Canadian rock band 'Rush'. I have seen him play live three times, and, for me, what's special about his playing is his ability to improvise on a theme, creating new rhythms out of nowhere full of surprise and delight.

The word 'Rhythm' comes from the Greek word, *rhuthmos*, whose root meaning is flow. We think of the ebb and flow of the tide coming into the shore but we too are rhythmic creatures breathing in, then out, walking on one foot first, then another, waking and sleeping... There are rhythms in the seasons of nature, human life and religion. Perhaps summer is a time for being outgoing and winter is a time for storing up. The book of Ecclesiastes speaks for there being a time to be born and a time to grow, a time to explore and a time to build, a time to gather and a time to depart.

There is rhythm to our souls as well as our bodies. On a few occasions I've had the privilege of visiting the Holy Island of Lindisfarne on retreat. The tidal rhythm of the Holy Island is an image of how our lives may be lived. When the sea surrounds the island at high tide it is a place of contemplation; and when at low tide it joins the mainland it can be a place of outreach and activity.

The Bible has two phrases to describe us when we resist God's rhythms: 'stiff necked' and 'hard of heart' (2 Chronicles 30: 6-9).

The poem '**The tree and the pool**' by Brian Patten is also illuminating:

'I don't want my leaves to drop' said the tree.

'I don't want to freeze' said the pool.

'I don't want to smile' said the sombre man.

'Or ever to cry' said the Fool.

'I don't want to open' said the bud.

'I don't want to end' said the night.

'I don't want to rise' said the neap-tide.

'Or ever to fall' said the kite.

They wished and they murmured and whispered,

They said that to change was a crime.

Then a voice from nowhere answered,

'You must do what I say' said Time.

In our mobile, 24-hour society we all need to find rhythms that resonate with God's patterns in nature and that allow us to flourish whoever we are and whatever our situation. A person doing day shift work may decide to carve out time at the start of the week for prayer and retreat. Parents of school children may follow one pattern during term time and another during holidays. All of us need to find our own life-giving rhythms, seeking silence, practising awareness, attending to the feelings of ourselves, others and God. As we move away from 'false' rhythms we find our true selves and discover God's patterns that replenish and restore.

Jonathan

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO JONATHAN ON HIS NEW APPOINTMENT

On Wednesday, 28th June, the following announcement came from Downing Street



A South Lakeland vicar has today been announced as the 42nd Dean of Carlisle Cathedral. The Rev Canon Jonathan Brewster – currently Cartmel Peninsula Mission Community Leader and Interim Team Vicar in the parishes of Haverthwaite, Finsthwaite and Staveley in Cartmel, and Associate Priest in the Parishes of St Paul Grange-over-Sands and Field Broughton with Lindale – will take up the post in September.

The announcement was made on the 28th June by Downing Street after His Majesty The King approved the appointment. It follows the retirement of the Very Rev'd Mark Boyling as Dean last September.

Jonathan, aged 56, said: "I am thrilled to be announced as the new Dean and very much look forward to working alongside the Cathedral's Chapter, staff and volunteers and colleagues in the wider Diocese as we seek to further God's mission in the city and county.

"Cumbria is a place that I know very well. Since being a child, I've holidayed here every year, and it's been a particular privilege to work in the Diocese for the last 18 months, getting to know the villages and town that make up the Cartmel Peninsula. I've greatly valued the friendships made and seen at first-hand the importance of local identity in the working out of mission communities.

"I'm very conscious that the Cathedral community has been through an extremely busy few years, with the Fraternity project, the 900th anniversary celebrations and the impact of the Covid pandemic. I pay tribute to the former Dean for his great contribution in leading the Cathedral through this challenging time. The Cathedral will need time to give thanks and take stock before discerning where God may be leading next, whilst also connecting with the many exciting things happening in and around Carlisle."

He comes to the post having served in the Cartmel Peninsula Team for nearly two years after moving to the Diocese of Carlisle in September 2021. Prior to taking up the post, Jonathan will continue to liaise closely with the Interim Dean of the Cathedral, the Rev Canon Michael Manley, who is also Canon Missioner.

Michael said: "On behalf of the whole Cathedral chapter, staff, volunteers, and worshipping community, we are delighted to welcome Jonathan as our new Dean. We all very much look forward to working together to continue to see God's Kingdom grow here in the city of Carlisle and, indeed, across the whole of the Diocese through our numerous outreach projects. Our prayers will be with him, Sarah and their family ahead of the move to the Cathedral precinct."

Jonathan will be installed as the 42nd Dean of Carlisle at a special service at Carlisle Cathedral on Saturday, 30th September, at 3 pm.

Jonathan's last service on the peninsula will be on Sunday, 30th June, 11 am, at St Anne's, Haverthwaite—there will be no service in St Paul's on that day. However, we very much hope that Jonathan and Sarah will join us at 6 pm that evening for Songs of Praise, when it will be an opportunity for our ecumenical partners to say their 'Goodbyes'.

FURTHER NEWS FROM THE DIOCESE

CONFIRMATION AT ST JOHN'S

On Sunday, 25th June, we were delighted to be at Flookburgh for the confirmation of Chris Brown and Lily Lloyd by Bishop James. Chris and his wife Pat are faithful members of our congregation, and well known in the locality having owned Trenouth's Outfitters for many years. Lily is the granddaughter of Sandra and Derek Barton. She is one of our Edward Bear children, and, to my knowledge, the first to be confirmed. So it was a double honour to be at the service, and lovely to see so many from St Paul's there to support them.

It was also a final opportunity to see Bishop James on the peninsula before he retires. Penny



THANK YOU - I would like to thank everyone who offered support and all who were able to come to support me and Lily during our Confirmation service last Sunday. Your kindness and good wishes, inspirational cards, messages and prayers were very much appreciated by both me and Pat. Special thanks to Jonathan, Jane and Derek for their encouragement, teaching and patience, and Bishop James for his kindness during and after the service. A special day made better by you all, thank you once

MEET OUR 2023 ORDINANDS

In one of his final ordination services before retirement, the Bishop of Carlisle will welcome six new curates to the Diocese of Carlisle this weekend.

They will be ordained Deacon by the Rt Rev James Newcome at a special service to be held at Carlisle Cathedral on Saturday 1st July at 11.30 am.

The group includes a Sellafield HR manager, a leading international actuary, a former church families worker, a veterinary surgeon, a special educational needs teacher, and a former school business manager. Three will be self-supporting ministers (unsalaries) whilst the others will serve as stipendiary (salaried) curates.



HOW WE CAME TO GRANGE – No. 11

Like Colin I did not come to the area to retire but came to work in Kendal, and have been here ever since.

I was born in 1943 at the Victoria Hospital in Morecambe. We lived in Torrisholme, near Morecambe, where Dad was Priest-in-Charge at the Church of the Ascension in Torrisholme, but at the time I was born he was away in the war serving as an Army Chaplain.

When I was three-and-a-half and my brother six months old, Dad was appointed Vicar of St Michael's, Whitewell. This is a very small church at the other side of the Trough of Bowland on the Lancaster to Clitheroe road. There is no village only the church, the pub, the old schoolroom, and two or three cottages. The parish is just under 16 square miles and at that time was half in the West Riding of Yorkshire and half in Lancashire. Nearly almost all of the parishioners were farmers. The vicarage was 1.25 miles away from the church, or 3 miles on a less hilly route suitable for cycling. We had no car until 1957. Dad held this post until he retired in early 1974, and I lived there until I was married in 1973.

In 1963 I joined the Preston Office of the Kendal-based Provincial Insurance Company as a trainee. About three years later I moved to the Bradford Office in the Claims Department. I commuted daily, driving 25 miles to Skipton and taking the train from there.

I met Jenny in the spring of 1972. We were a blind date. Jenny originally came from Great Bookham in Surrey and came up to the North-West to work in the Girl Guide Training Centre in Waddow Hall, near Clitheroe. At the time we met she worked in an insurance brokers in Clitheroe where a former Provincial colleague (whom I also knew from Clitheroe Grammar School days) introduced us over the telephone. She was given my car number and we agreed to meet in York Street, Clitheroe.

At the end of 1972 I was offered the position of Number 2 in the Claims Department at the larger branch in Leeds which I duly accepted. We were married in 1973 and settled in Menston, Near Ilkley, attending St Mary's Church at Burley in Wharfedale, where latterly I assisted with the chalice.

At the end of 1982 I was called to see the Claims Manager in Kendal who offered me a newly created post of controller of scheme claims. These were motor and home insurance claims under policies we issued for outside bodies, such as banks and motoring organisations. I accepted this post and we, as a family - we had two children by then - moved to Grange-over-Sands to a house in Carter Road.

When we arrived in Grange we became members of St Paul's, and soon became involved in church life. I have served as sidesman, and for several years was deputy warden, and for a longer period assisted with the chalice. Our children attended the Sunday School which was held before the main morning service. Later they sang in the choir, and our son acted as crucifer and server until he went to university.

Our children attended Grange Primary School. In the second year we were here the Rev'd Maurice Fox, vicar at the time, asked me to be a church-nominated governor at the primary school as he wanted to appoint a church member with children at the school. I accepted this and held the post until our younger child moved on to Cartmel Priory School.

I took early retirement in 1995, and in 2019 Jenny and I moved to our present bungalow in Flookburgh.

Charles Reid

FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

And what fun we had! 21 children stayed on after school to take part in this new initiative by St Paul's to strengthen the relationship between church and school. The theme for the action-packed event was 'All things bright and beautiful' and the three craft sessions reflected this. The Rev'd Annette Miller led the 90 minute session, and 10 members of the congregation were involved, with headteacher Phillippa Summers.

The children were welcomed with cold drinks and biscuits, and then gathered round Annette as she introduced the first song 'He made the whole world by His word' which they followed on screen. They were then split up into three groups for the craft activities:

- Making cress heads
- Decorating cupcakes
- Making springy butterflies
- Creating wind spinners

Then another song – 'All things bright and beautiful' – and finally the grace with actions, before we it was time for the children to collect the things that they had made and go home.

And the best response from one of the youngsters

– 'When is the next one?'



FROM THE REGISTERS JUNE 2023

FUNERALS

Margaret Jenkins 20th June 2023

WEDDINGS

Mark Robinson & Helen Wheeler 17th June 2023

YEAR'S MIND

Margaret Cook	6th July 2018
Colin Bentley Dean	23rd July 2020
Joan Chapman	5th July 2022
Kevin O'Toole	23rd July 2022
Geoffrey Crowther	26th July 2022

***"In sure and certain hope
of the resurrection to
eternal life through our
Lord Jesus Christ"***

Deaths in the previous five years are included in the magazine, but each name in our remembrance book for the last 10 years is read out in the intercessions at St Paul's Sunday morning service.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN JULY 2023

- Sunday, 2nd** 1 pm - Solo Diners, Royal Oak, Lindale
- Wednesday, 5th** 2.30 pm - Cuppa and Cake, St Paul's Church. All welcome
- Thursday, 6th** 7 pm - Admission of Churchwardens, Holy Trinity, Kendal
- Friday, 7th** 6 - 8 pm - Repair Café, Methodist Church Hall
- Sunday, 9th** 2 pm - Pet Service, Grange Primary School grounds (*see page 22*)
- Tuesday, 11th** 2 pm - Chapter Meeting, St Paul's Church, Rev'd Annette Miller
- Wednesday, 12th** 12 noon - Haverthwaite Lunch Club
2.15 pm - Churchwardens' rota meeting, Haverthwaite
6 pm - Section 11 Profile meeting, Haverthwaite
- Thursday, 13th** 11 am - Concert - David Edmonds on flute & Charles Edmondson on piano, St Paul's Church
- Sunday, 16th** 4.15 pm - Praise on the Prom (*see page 17 for more information*)
- Monday, 17th –29th** 10.30 am-4 pm - Knitted Bible Exhibition, Grange Methodist Church (*see page 22 for more details*)
- Wednesday, 19th** 9 am - End of Term School Service, St Paul's Church
Children Break-up for Summer
- Sunday, 23rd** 1-3 pm - Foodbank collection, St Charles, Grange
4.15 pm - Praise on the Prom (*see page 16 for more information*)
- Wednesday, 26th** 7 pm - PCC meeting, St Paul's Church
- Sunday, 30th** 6 pm - Songs of Praise, St Paul's Church (*see page 14*)



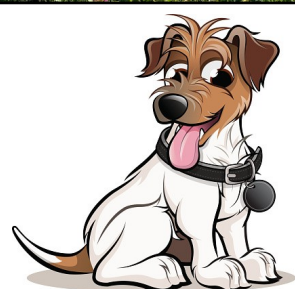
BIGLAND WALK WITH SARAH

Our last summer walk was a lovely walk to Bigland Tarn. Fiona, Carol, Peter, Judith and Harvey the dog joined Sarah to explore the area around Bigland which was beautiful.

The Tarn was full of water lilies & amazing bright blue dragonflies. We finished our walk with a cool drink at the car museum and it was another lovely afternoon of fun and friendship.

We now know this will be our last walk locally with Sarah and Harvey, but maybe we should try a walk near Carlisle sometime !

Judith



PLASTIC FREE JULY

Plastic Free July is a global movement encouraging people to be part of the solution to the planet's plastic problem, which we heard about at our last lay-led service.

This small campaign started in 2011 in Australia and is now known worldwide, with millions of participants from numerous different countries.

Plastic was first invented in 1907 by Leo Baekeland and called Bakelite. Its versatility and inexpensive production led to such a rise in popularity that plastic has now become a problem. The amount of plastic produced in one year is roughly the same as the entire weight of humanity! Since 1950, 9 billion tonnes have been produced. Incredibly, virtually every piece of that plastic still exists in some shape or form (with the exception of the small amount that has been incinerated). (Earthday.org)

Wikipedia tells me that if production continues at its present rate, by 2050 the estimated global plastic production will exceed 1.1 billion tonnes every year. That's the same weight as 1.1 billion elephants. And 2050 is only 27 years away.

The word plastic derives from the greek 'plastikos' meaning "capable of being shaped or moulded", and, let's face it, plastic is light, inexpensive to produce, easily moulded and can be used for such a variety of things that to do without it today is a challenge.

Furthermore, plastic waste can take anywhere from 20 to 500 years to decompose, and even then it won't disappear altogether, but just become smaller and smaller, ending up in our oceans, and finally into our food chain. We are eating it !!!

If you are ready to take the Plastic Free July challenge, join up on their website www.plasticfreejuly.org and you will receive tips and tricks in weekly emails throughout July to help motivate and inspire you with plastic-free ideas. For example, will you be part of Plastic Free July by choosing to refuse single-use plastics? Together we can make a difference and be a part of the solution.

Best of all, being part of Plastic Free July will help you to find great alternatives that develop new habits forever.

Let's see how much less we can put in the blue bags in July and the months that follow.



Pip

PEAT (PENINSULA ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITY TOGETHER)

Pesticides in food and their harmful effect on our gut biomes was one of the things touched on by Kate Roberts at the **PEAT** meeting on 11th June.

The topic was *Entwined Worlds*, exploring the link between the health of the soil and the nutritional value of the food we eat which impacts on every aspect of our health and wellbeing. She gave a whistle-stop introduction to a complex topic using beautifully clear pictures and diagrams that she made herself. It was a high-quality presentation about a vitally important subject, which ecologists and the farming community are only just discovering.

She gave a list of the 12 worst affected products and the best 15, which is published each year, and her recommendation was to buy organic whenever possible or grow your own.



THE 2023 CLEAN 15

These are the Clean 15 produce items with the lowest amount of pesticide residues:

- 1. Avocados
- 2. Sweet corn
- 3. Pineapple
- 4. Onions
- 5. Papaya
- 6. Sweet peas (frozen)
- 7. Asparagus
- 8. Honeydew melon
- 9. Kiwi
- 10. Cabbage
- 11. Mushrooms
- 12. Mangoes
- 13. Sweet potatoes
- 14. Watermelon
- 15. Carrots

THE WORST AFFECTED

The 2023 Dirty Dozen list with the highest amounts of pesticide residues includes:

- 1. Strawberries
- 2. Spinach
- 3. Kale, Collard & Mustard Greens
- 4. Peaches
- 5. Pears
- 6. Nectarines
- 7. Apples
- 8. Grapes
- 9. Bell & Hot Peppers
- 10. Cherries
- 11. Blueberries
- 12. Green Beans

Sunday Services around the Benefice No 2								
July 2023	ALLITHWAITE	FLOCKBURGH	GRANGE	GRANGE FELL	FINSTHWAITE	HAVERTHWAITE	STAVELEY IN CARTMEL	FIELD BROUGHTON & LINDALE
Sunday 2 nd July 4 th after Trinity	10.00 am Holy Communion Canon Amiel Osmaston	10.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jane Maycock	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Annette Miller		9.30 am Morning Worship Lay-led *	11.00 am Morning Worship Lay-led *	11.00 am Holy Baptism & Communion Rev'd Canon Fr John Hall	9.30 am Morning Worship Chaplain ?
Sunday 9 th July 5 th Sunday after Trinity	4.00 pm Service of the Word Rev'd Peter Anderson	10.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jane Maycock	11.00 am Holy Communion The Venerable Penny Driver	9.30 am Matins Lay-led	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd George Wilson	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Annette Miller *
Sunday 16 th July 6 th After Trinity	10.00 am Service of the Word Rev'd Jane Maycock	4.00 pm Café Style Service All Welcome	11.00am Morning Worship Lay-led		9.30 am Holy Communion The Archdeacon Vernon Ross	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	11.00 am Holy Communion The Archdeacon Vernon Ross	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster
Sunday 23 rd July 7 th after Trinity	10.00 am Joint Holy Communion Service with St John's Flockburgh Rev'd Jane Maycock	Joint Holy Communion Service at St Mary's Allithwaite	11 am Holy Baptism Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster	6.00 pm Evensong Lay-led	11.00 am Holy Communion Rev'd Annette Miller	11.00 am Holy Communion by Extension Richard Rhodes	9.30 am Holy Communion Rev'd Annette Miller
Sunday 30 th July 8 th after Trinity	10.00 am Service of the Word Jenny Leahy	10.00 am Songs of Praise Service Lay-led *	6.00 pm Songs of Praise CTiG Rev'd David Edmondson *		11.00 am - United Service at Haverthwaite Holy Communion Rev'd Jonathan Brewster			

<i>Wednesday Clergy Rota - July 2023 - 10 am - Holy Communion</i>	
5th July	Holy Communion - Rev'd George Wilson
12th July	Holy Communion - Rev'd Annette Miller
19th July	Joint service Holy Communion with Methodists at St Paul's Church—Rev'd Jonathan Brewster
26th July	Holy Communion - The Venerable Penny Driver

SERVICES AT ST PAUL'S & THE FELL CHURCH FOR JULY 2023



SUNDAY 2ND JULY – 4TH AFTER TRINITY

11 am - St Paul's Church, Grange

Rev'd Annette Miller

WEDNESDAY 5TH JULY

10 am - St Paul's Church, Grange

Holy Communion – Rev'd George Wilson

SUNDAY 9TH JULY – 5TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

9.30 am – The Fell Church, Grange

Matins - Lay-led

11 am – St Paul's Church, Grange

Holy Communion - The Venerable Penny Driver

WEDNESDAY 12TH JULY

10 am - St Paul's Church, Grange

Holy Communion – Rev'd Annette Miller

SUNDAY 16TH JULY – 6TH AFTER TRINITY

11 am – St Paul's Church, Grange

Morning Worship - Healing Service led by Canon Dr Alison Fleetwood

WEDNESDAY 19TH JULY

10 am – Joint with Methodists at St Paul's Church, Grange

Holy Communion – Rev'd Jonathan Brewster

SUNDAY 23RD JULY – 7TH AFTER TRINITY

9.30 am – The Fell Church, Grange

Holy Communion – Rev'd Jonathan Brewster

11.00 am - St Paul's Church, Grange

Holy Communion with Baptism – Rev'd Jonathan Brewster

WEDNESDAY 26TH JULY

10 am - St Paul's Church, Grange

Holy Communion - The Venerable Penny Driver

SUNDAY 30TH JULY – 8TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

11.00 am - United 'Farewell' Service at Haverthwaite

Holy Communion – Rev'd Jonathan Brewster

6.00 pm – ECUMENICAL SONGS OF PRAISE

St Paul's Church, Grange

Rev'd David Edmondson



Music at St Paul's

*We are preparing a **Songs of Praise** service with readings on Sunday 30th July at 6 pm similar to the ones we used to hold annually during the Edwardian Weekend. We haven't held such a service for several years now so it will be good to restore this, hopefully as an annual summer event.*

We need your help in choosing the hymns. If you have a favourite you would like included, please let me know

(ce.edmondson@btinternet.com)

So far we have had a poor response so we urge you to let us know as soon as possible and certainly by Sunday 9 July

Invitations will be extended to all the churches in town and there will be an augmented choir. The Service will be led by the Revd David Edmondson, Chair of Churches Together.

Musical Events for the rest of the year

Thursday 13 July at 11 am

Concert of Music for Flute & Piano, with David Edmonds & Charles Edmondson

David returns to give a scintillating programme along with Charles, in which they create Song and Dance by visiting the sun-drenched Mediterranean and bleak Russian Steppes

Thursday 10 August at 11 am

A Seasonal Tapestry - Readings & Music with Audrey Gorman & Charles Edmondson

Audrey and Charles have produced a fascinating programme combining winter, spring, summer and autumn within the space of an hour

Thursday 14 September at 11 am

Concert of Organ and Piano Music

To round off this 11th Series of Summer Concerts, Charles Edmondson has chosen a varied programme of pieces from Germany, Poland, Russia and France

Sunday 26 November 2 pm

Concert by Burneside Brass Band


Sunday 17 December at 4 pm

Festival of Lessons and Carols

I do hope you will be able to attend all these events especially if you've never experienced our summer concerts and I look forward to seeing you there. Charles

The Parish Church of St Paul,
Grange-over-Sands,
invites you to

Songs of Praise



Led by the **Revd David Edmondson**
Chair of Cartmel Peninsula's Churches Together
Sunday, 30th July, at 6 pm
in St Paul's Church
A service of favourite hymns and readings

All welcome

Refreshments afterwards

SOUTH CUMBRIA BRASS BAND CONCERT - 8TH JUNE

There was a tangible feeling of expectation as more than 50 of us assembled to welcome our friends on a bright and sunny morning - and no-one was disappointed with the superb programme which greeted us.

We listened to a spell-binding-array of pieces arranged for brass band, loosely grouped by style of music (traditional, jazz, classical, Beatles and folk songs) which not only showed the versatility of the instruments but the flexibility of our performers. There was nothing of “retirement” about their style or spirit as the musicians handled Sousa, George Harrison and German traditional folk (not to mention the *Floral Dance*) with great verve, and enthusiasm.

Most of the tunes were familiar to the audience and the useful introduction to each piece by the Band Leader was just enough to satisfy our curiosity over where the music had come from. Of course, some items were more curious than others. So it was Sousa’s *Washington Post* which greeted Sheffield United’s home games in the 1950’s? The *Floral Dance* was written in 1911 by a professional singer on a train returning from Cornwall after a visit to listen to the traditional *Furry Dance*? George Harrison, Georg Frederick Handel and Elvis Presley had all composed pieces suitable for brass (which were played for us)? The tunes of *D’ye ken John Peel* and *Thine Be the Glory* (original by G.F. Handel) were arranged and merged together so gloriously? It was all fascinating – and stimulative of toe-tapping.

We had a solo on the flugelhorn (so that is what one looks like!), a journey by train with guard’s whistle and “real” steam sounds, an arrangement of the first Italian opera written for the London stage (Handel’s *Rinaldo* - very familiar), and a Hollywood version arranged for Elvis of a German folk tune originally written in 1827 (and subsequently provided with different words by Bennie Hill). Johan Sebastian Bach, Giuseppe Verdi (“Joe Green”) and Duke Ellington all had a few notes elsewhere, too. All full of fun and pleasure for an appreciative audience.

We are grateful to the band for giving us of their time and skill, and to Charles for arranging it all, and, of course, to the catering team of Alan and Helen who started us off with tea, coffee and biscuits. It was a great morning: we look forward to the band’s next visit, and to the 13th July flute concert by David Edmonds.



To play a wrong note is insignificant.
To play without passion is inexcusable!
Ludwig van Beethoven

A SURPRISE ON MY BALCONY

This was the message from my niece Joanne on May 5th. She lives in a flat in Withington, Manchester, next to a noisy main road.

The surprise was an egg in a plant pot on her balcony. One day later another egg appeared. Then the pigeons she called Bert and Mavis took it in turns to sit on the eggs, and Joanne was afraid to water her plants for fear of disturbing them!

On May 29th Joanne realised the birds had hatched. For several days Mavis and Bert continued to sit on them to keep them warm. For feeding the fledglings took “crop milk” from their parents’ beaks. They quickly changed from fluffy little chicks to big birds with wings and feathers.

After three weeks they left the nest and hid behind a big plant pot and started to explore Joanne's balcony. Mavis and Bert continued to keep a watchful eye on them and feed them. There was a gentle sound of cooing and the little ones’ “chuck, chuck, chuck”. They are now learning to fly - *they have since flown but keep returning!*

It has been a joy for Joanne and me to watch this wonder of creation.

Joanne bought a home security camera to watch them when she was away!

Joyce



NEWS FROM CHURCHES TOGETHER

Praise on the Prom will be happening again this year – on 5 afternoons over the summer holidays. We will be in our usual spot at the foot of Clare House Bridge, where the bandstand used to be many, many years ago, and will start at 4.30 pm on July 16th, 23rd and August 6th, 13th, and 20th, weather permitting.

It isn't practicable to set up for the event if Prom Art is taking place, so we do not sing on the last Sunday in the month. Do come and join in – the more joyful voices we have, the bigger the impact. Thanks to Mick and Jean for making it all possible again this year. You may have heard that we were hoping to start a couple of weeks earlier this year – but then Prom Art suffered some organisational difficulties, and unexpectedly are beginning their season on July 9th, followed by the expected last Sundays of July, August, and September.

No need to miss out on singing God's praises on July 30th, though: St Paul's Church are inviting everyone to a **"Songs of Praise"** event at 6 pm, followed by refreshments. I'm at the front in my capacity as the current chair of the Cartmel Peninsula's Churches Together group, and I'm confident that we will thoroughly enjoy singing a few of the best known, probably mainly traditional, hymns.

We've now held two short services of **worship at Cartmel Grange**, sufficiently well supported by people from several of the local churches to be able to confidently predict that the services will take place regularly at 2.30 pm on the 4th Tuesday of the month for the foreseeable future. We sing 4 hymns (give or take one or two) in the course of a hymn sandwich which takes around 25 minutes, then stay to have a drink and chat with the "congregation". If you'd like to join us, just show up at the front door of Cartmel Grange at 2.15 pm – another case of "the more, the merrier".

David Ed.

NEED A LIFT? CONTACT THE VOLUNTARY DRIVER SERVICE

Co-ordinator Jan Maynard 01539742500 or 07825340226

Joyce has used this service for hospital visits and to the local surgery. Requests should be made before Thursday morning for the following week. The cost is 45p per mile.

However, be warned! They cannot guarantee a driver as there is a shortage of volunteers.



PILOT

A woman was flying from Melbourne to Brisbane ...

Unexpectedly, the plane was diverted to Sydney. The flight attendant explained that there would be a delay, and if the passengers wanted to get off the aircraft the plane would re-board in 50 minutes. Everybody got off the plane except one lady who was blind. A man had noticed her as he walked by and could tell the lady was blind because her Seeing Eye dog lay quietly underneath the seats in front of her throughout the entire flight. He could also tell she had flown this very flight before because the pilot approached her, and calling her by name, said, 'Kathy, we are in Sydney for almost an hour. Would you like to get off and stretch your legs?' The blind lady replied, 'No thanks, but maybe Max would like to stretch his legs'.

Picture this:

All the people in the gate area came to a complete standstill when they looked up and saw the pilot walk off the plane with a Seeing Eye dog! The pilot was even wearing sunglasses.

People scattered. They not only tried to change planes, but they were trying to change airlines!

True story...

Have a great day and remember...

...THINGS AREN'T ALWAYS AS THEY APPEAR

A DAY WITH LAUGHTER IS A DAY WASTED!



CROSS BAY WALK

Led by Raymond Porter



SATURDAY 15 JULY

GUIDED WALK TO CHAPEL ISLAND

*£10 per Adult
Accompanied Children go Free*

Meet at Sandgate 4:30pm



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A GUIDED WALK

Flookburgh PCC are organizing a guided walk to Chapel Island on 15th July, in aid of funds for the repair of the war memorial clock on the church tower.

We will meet at Sandgate at 4.30 pm, and the cost is £10, pay on the day. The walk takes just over an hour each way, and there will be a stop of about 45 minutes on the island; people can bring picnics.

The event clashes with a school event in the village so we are hoping that we will get people from the surrounding area.

Amanda Kay

GETTING CRAFTY

On Thursday 15th June we held our second craft event in St Paul's. It was lovely to see familiar faces from the first event and new faces for our reasonably new activity session.

It was also refreshing to be in a cool place on one of Cumbria's hottest days of the year so far.

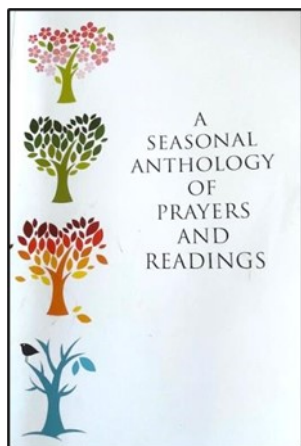
This month we were tasked to create gifts for the children leaving Grange Primary School to start on their next educational adventure in September.

These gifts are simple to make but all are unique. Pip demonstrated three different methods and another crafter showed us a fourth. Armed with wool, embroidery thread, leather strips and scissors we spent a chatty couple of hours creating gifts we hope the children will keep to remind them of their days at Grange Primary School.

The bracelets are being presented at the End-of-Term service in St Paul's at 9 am on Wednesday, 19th July, and the following card is being given with each one.

As you are leaving this part of your journey, this gift is made to remind you that our prayers go with you on the next part. Each gift is different reflecting your unique character, but all have a common thread that unites you reflecting the experiences, education and enjoyment you have encountered on the way. Please accept this gift from St Paul's and remember our prayers for you.

The date for our next 'crafty' session is on Thursday, 20th July – see you there?



This A5 booklet containing a rich variety of readings and prayers has been compiled by the Kirkby Lonsdale Ecumenical Prayer Group from material gathered by a Quaker.

The prayer themes are grouped by the months of the year, with two extra chapters for peace and facing up to death. The books have been donated by a member of the Iona Community, and free copies are available from Joyce Leach.

LIVERPOOL LEGEND

Did you know that the two iconic copper birds that have adorned Liverpool's waterfront Royal Liver Building actually have names? Although they have never existed in nature, they resemble a griffin or a phoenix, and have been Liverpool's symbol for over 800 years.

When King John was granted a royal charter in 1207 to register Liverpool as a borough, he needed a unique seal and chose a bird.

Designed by Carl Bernard Bartels, since 1911 these copper birds have stood tall at 18 ft with an impressive wingspan of 24 ft.

Bella is the female and looks out to sea watching out for seamen returning home safely, while Bertie, the male, keeps a watchful eye on Liverpool's citizens. It has been said they are based on a mythical bird that once looked out over the shoreline. Legend has it that if an honest man should meet a virgin woman in front of the Royal Liver Building, the two birds would fly away and the city would cease to exist! That doesn't say much for the Liverpudlian character!

But did you know there is a third liver bird?

It is smaller than its two more well-known counterparts but being older is known as the mother bird. It has been perched on top of the Mersey Chambers in Chapel Street beside St Nicholas Church since 1870.



But there's more than just three Liver Birds to see in the city. There's rumoured to be hundreds of them as this symbol of pride runs through the city buildings, new and old. From the new main stand at Anfield to the Queens Way Tunnel and Cenotaph, if you look closely, you'll see birds carved into stone work, walls and even our lamp posts. There is an 18 ft tall replica of a Liver Bird at the Museum of Liverpool; it even looks out towards the original Bertie and Bella across the Pier Head.

So next time you visit Liverpool, look up and see these iconic treasures.

Liverpool's coat of arms

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He has recorded a number of albums that reflect his Christian faith – they include traditional hymns and carols, blues and gospel, and a number of well-known inspirational secular songs.

"WHERE I HAVE & HAVE NOT BEEN"

I have been in many places, but I've never been in Cahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Cahoots With someone.

I've also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there.

I have made several trips there, thanks to my friends, family and work.

I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity any more.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often.

I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there more often as I'm getting older.

One of my favorite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenaline flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get! "

John Jones

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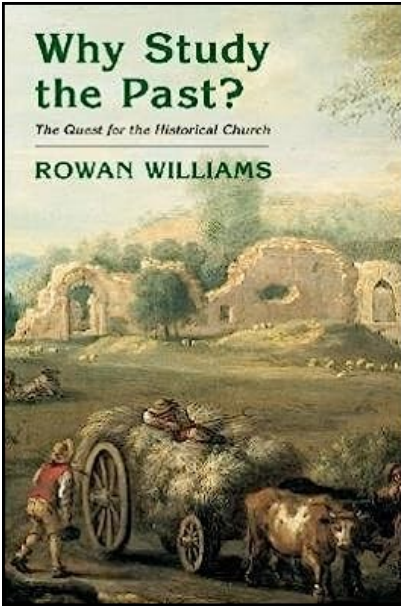
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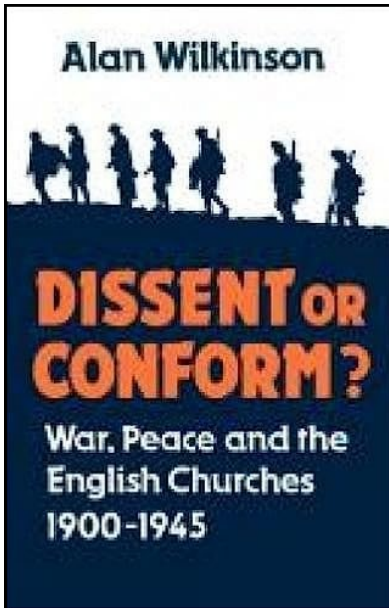




Why Study the Past

Rowan Williams

In this small but thoughtful volume, respected theologian and churchman Rowan Williams opens up a theological approach to history, an approach that is both non-partisan and relevant to the church's present needs. As he reflects on how we consider the past in general, Williams suggests that how we consider church history in particular remains important not so much for winning arguments as for clarifying who we are as time-bound human beings. Good history is a moral affair, he advises, because it opens up a point of reference that is distinct from us yet not wholly alien. The past can then enable us to think with more varied and resourceful analogies about our identity in the often confusing present.



Dissent or Conform? War, Peace and the English Churches 1900-1945

Alan Wilkinson

Dissent or Conform examines how churches reacted to, and were affected by, the two world wars. Its underlying theme, however, is how the church can be a creatively dissenting community, focusing on how easily the church can turn into a conforming community that only encourages the occurrence of uncreative dissenters, the ones who criticise the power without offering solutions and leading to a real change. Wilkinson opposes this trait of the church, especially given the impact that it has on society as a messenger of the gospel. To this end, the author depicts religious groups during three periods of time: English non-conformity among the free churches before WWI, pacifists and pacifiers between the two wars, and Christianity during WWII, focusing on how church history

interacts with the developments in history and society. This book is of particular interest to social and church historians of the 20th century, and to all interested in the history and ethics of war and pacifism. It will also appeal to those attracted by the interaction between church and society

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Pooh:

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-Winnie the Pooh



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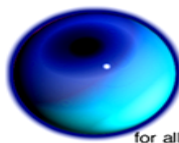
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