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May 2021

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Our worship services

Daily Prayer will be said on Facebook at 9am on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for the time being.

	1st Sunday	2nd Sunday	3rd Sunday	4th Sunday	5th Sunday
8:30am BCP Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's	St John's	St Cuthbert's	St John's	-
10:15am CW Holy Communion	St John's	St Cuthbert's	St John's	St Cuthbert's	Joint Service
10:15am Service of the Word	St Cuthbert's	St John's	St Cuthbert's	St John's	Joint Service
12noon Baptisms	St John's	St Cuthbert's	St John's	St Cuthbert's	-

Wednesday 11am BCP Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's	St Cuthbert's	St Cuthbert's	St Cuthbert's	St Cuthbert's
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Dear Friends,

In the last few days things have begun to move concerning the Pastoral reorganisation of Lytham and the formation of the new single parish from the current two parishes of St Cuthbert and St John the Divine.



I remember my Dad saying 'like a mighty tortoise moves the church of God' and there are times when this is feels too true, but there are other times when things develop momentum and that seems the case this week. The two PCCs are considering carefully together our staffing, future organisation and finances so we may fulfil the mission Jesus calls the Church to time after time.

This month we celebrate Pentecost Sunday, marking and celebrating the gift of the Holy Spirit which God gives to his people, it is sometimes called the church's birthday. The Holy Spirit, is the gift given by God to those who believe in Jesus, instilling a renewed confidence, the right words to speak and courage to live with new priorities.

My real desire is for the reorganisation we are going through to renew us - giving us fresh confidence, the right words and the courage to live with new priorities focused on God himself. A people inspired and guided by the Holy Spirit.

Please continue to pray for this reorganisation and be open and prepared for changes and those moments when our faith is affirmed and our hearts warmed.

'Kindle is us a holy fire and still stir up the gift in us.'

Yours in Christ,

Nick

Philip the Asylum Seeker

by the Ven Mark Ireland Archdeacon of Blackburn

Like many of us I've been reading a lot over the last few days about the life of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Much has been written about his service to the nation – as a naval officer in World War II, as consort and husband to Queen Elizabeth for more than 70 years, his passion for conservation and his support for children and young people through the DofE Award Scheme.



But I have been particularly struck by how Prince Philip's early life began as a refugee and an asylum seeker.

He had to flee the land of his birth at the age of 18 months after a military coup in Greece; he was brought ashore to France in an orange crate for a cot.

He was then passed around from country to country and family member to family member after his parents split up, often skint and alone, until he eventually found some stability at boarding school in Britain. Then he joined the Royal Navy as a young cadet – if you can count signing up for the Royal Navy in 1939 as stability!

Prince Philip's life is a reminder that Britain has a long and proud history of welcoming asylum seekers and refugees to our shores, and of valuing the contribution they make to our national life. And what an amazing contribution he has made.

The Bible has a lot to say about how we should treat aliens and foreigners. Repeatedly in the book of Exodus we read: 'Do not mistreat or oppress a foreigner, for you know how it feels to be a foreigner, for you were aliens in Egypt.'

My prayer for our country as we remember Prince Philip is that this land will continue to be a safe haven for refugees and asylum seekers; where they are made welcome and enabled to make a contribution to our national life, just as he has, and that in so doing we will model something of the inclusive welcome of God's kingdom.

Service Sheet

The PCC at St Cuthbert's have agreed that we move away from producing a weekly service sheet for the main Sunday service. In line with many other churches, including St John's, we will use service booklets which will be reused. There will be more than one booklet so the service will not be the same every time.

This also means the bible passages will not be printed, but everyone is free to bring their own bible and follow the readings if they wish.

We are still not permitted to sing as a congregation, however, when we are the words of the hymns will be made available.

This change will not only reduce our costs, but also be more environmentally friendly.

APCM

Both churches held their respective Annual Parochial Church Meetings in April when the Annual Reports for 2020 were received and agreed. We expressed our thanks to those who have served us in many ways over the past year.

At St Cuthbert's special mention was made of Peter Monaghan who has served as PCC Treasurer for the past 4 years.

At the St John's meeting Susan Holman, Tabitha Riley and Wendy Riley came onto the PCC and we said farewell to Catherine Joyner, whilst at St Cuthbert's we welcome Linda Hyland, Marion Whitehurst and Mark Whitehurst onto the PCC and welcome back Julie Webb whilst saying

farewell and thanks to Peter Monaghan, Paula Chapman and David Chapman.

Liz Willis and Dave Hyland were elected as Churchwardens for a further year for St Cuthbert's. St John's Churchwarden's positions remain vacant for now.

Communion

For over twelve months now we have been unable to share the wine at our Communion services, with the priest normally accepting it on behalf of us all. Sharing a common cup would appear to be something likely to remain discouraged for some time to come. We do though recognise people miss this important part of our Christian discipleship.

In response we have begun to offer the wine to everyone by dropping a little wine onto the wafers we distribute at communion. The wafer is placed into the open palm of the communicant who then moves to one side where a drop of wine is placed onto the wafer before they are consumed.

This remains a work in progress, but we have appreciated the positive response by many to this new initiative as we seek to share the full sacrament at our Communion services together.

Sidespeople's Rota

We are running low on sidesmen and sideswomen, if you feel you could help out occasionally on a Sunday morning, welcoming and helping the arriving congregation, we would be very grateful. Please speak with Chris Kitchener at St Cuthbert's or Kay Hopper at St John's for further information.

From the Registers

April Funerals

8 th	Margaret Fisher
8 th	Donald Martin
9 th	Yvonne Coverdale
15 th	Anne Clarkson
29 th	Valerie Sutcliffe

Wedding Registrations

Following an Act of Parliament, the way marriages are registered is changing. This change, starting on the 4th May, means that mothers as well as fathers can now be included in the documentation and not before time (indeed adoptive parents and step parents can also be named).

For churches the big change is that we will no longer register the marriage or issue the Marriage Certificate. The new process will see a Marriage Document being signed and witnessed during the service, plus a church Register of Marriages being completed.

The Marriage Document will then be forwarded to the Registry who will electronically record the marriage and issue the Marriage Certificate to the couple.

This is a major move away from how marriages have been registered for many years, but I think all clergy will be very happy not to have to complete the registers (x2) and the certificate by hand.

A Message from Adam

Cathy and I would like to thank everybody for your amazing generosity to us. Our leaving was both beautiful and difficult. It is so hard to leave behind relationships and friendships but also wonderful to think that we will be able welcome you to Whalley Abbey.

It seems a lifetime ago and yet it was only the end of February that we had our final service at St Cuthbert's. Work has been relentless here at Whalley Abbey as you can imagine but also a real privilege, much like the privilege of being in Lytham, ministering, serving and sharing with each of you.

We wanted to let you know that the generous gift that you gave us as a leaving present is being used in our garden at Whalley Abbey, a small oasis in this beautiful place and life of the Abbey. In the gospel of John, Jesus tells us to abide, or make our home, in God, and he will make his home in us. I encourage you to continue to make your home in God. It means that wherever we are and whatever we are doing we are in our true home, the place where all are welcome, the place where Christ dwells in our hearts and our lives are rooted in love. I hope all is well with you all and we look forward to welcoming you to Whalley Abbey. God bless you all.

Music in Church

As congregational worship recommences, sadly, we will not be able to sing together until the guidance changes. However, we can look forward to an occasional soloist as we did last year.

We are aware that both our church choirs may be depleted when we begin to sing and so we are looking for new choir members. Our choirs will sing at the 10:15am services with practices taking place before or after the service as arranged with the organists.

We are also looking to form a worship group to allow us to include a wider variety of music into our worship. If you are able to play an instrument or sing and would be interested in joining leading worship in this way please get in touch with the Nick.



Safeguarding

Our Safeguarding Team is the vicar, Angela Lee, Mark Whitehurst and Joanne Hutchinson. We meet regularly (by Zoom at the moment) as Safeguarding is taken very seriously in our two parishes, as posters in both buildings highlight.

Safeguarding covers a large area and although it majors on the safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults any of us can unfortunately become victims.

We are introducing a dedicated phone where you can talk about safeguarding concerns or suspected abuse, but please remember concerns raised cannot necessarily remain confidential as the Safeguarding Officer has to normally inform the Vicar or the Diocesan Safeguarding Officer. At the moment Angela has the phone and it will soon be in operation.

We will also be doing DBS checks for those who require them at St Cuthbert's this coming month. We will do this in the Lady Chapel on a Saturday morning 1000-1200. The start date will be included in the church notices as soon as training is completed by the team. The checks need to be completed by the end of May.

The Safeguarding Charity which oversees our safeguarding checks is called Thirty-One Eight, it is a biblical reference to Proverbs 31:8 and it is worth looking the verse it up.

Open Church

Please come and enjoy church if are passing, and if you wish to volunteer on a rota for an hour to enable both Churches to be open to the community on a regular basis, please contact Julie Webb (07914926422), Kay Hopper or Nick



Church open
Experience and Explore

Quiz Questions for May: ENGLAND'S NORTHERN COUNTIES Cumbria, Lancashire and Yorkshire

There have been those only too ready to voice their thoughts on the North of England. One man wrote, 'Life was very simple. My parents had come from the North of England which is a fairly rugged, bleak part of the world, so there was not the expectation of luxury.'

Small wonder, then, that the dismissive 'It's grim up north' has gained credibility 'down south'. Almost all of us who live here, however, will beg to differ. We know that we enjoy the benefits of Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty: The Lake District, the Forest of Bowland, the Yorkshire Dales, and many places steeped in history. Here are forty-eight questions which will test your KNOWLEDGE of the NORTH.

Cumbria

1. Which village did William Wordsworth call 'the loveliest spot that man hath ever found'?
2. In 1929, a raising of the water level caused the villages of Mardale and Measand to be submerged. Where was this?
3. Which National Park, established in 1951, was designated a UNESCO World heritage site in 2017?
4. Have you paused to admire Ruskin's View? Where is it?
5. Who was the founder of Cartmel Priory?
6. Which Scottish monarch died in the castle at Carlisle?
7. Which ancient market town gets its name from being at the confluence of the rivers Cocker and Derwent?
8. Which mountain was put up for sale in May 2014, only to be withdrawn from the market in November 2015?
9. Which famous writer and broadcaster was brought up in Wigton?
10. Who designed Blackwell, the Arts and Crafts house in Bowness-on-Windermere?
11. How many fells did Alfred Wainwright include in his seven *Pictorial Guides*?
12. Name the Cumbrian-born father and son who uniquely shared a Nobel Prize.
13. In which year did the railway reach Windermere?
14. The Revd H H Symonds was one of the founders of which

Cumbrian environmental group?

15. Who was the architect of the railway stations at Grange-over-Sands [1864] and Ulverston [1873]?
16. Which English king created the Diocese of Carlisle?

Lancashire

17. Who is the Duke of Lancaster?
18. On which date is Lancashire Day celebrated?
19. Which Lancashire rugby union club has an insect in its name?
20. What kind of mining is Sabden famous for?
21. Which school was the inspiration for Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*?
22. What is a Lancashire Heeler?
23. In which year did the Demdike and Chattox families achieve a particular form of fame?
24. Which village is the official centre of the British Isles?
25. Name the Lancashire entertainer who was born in Wigan, died in Preston, and had a Warrington funeral which drew thousands of mourners.
26. Bumble has recently had an East Lancashire street named after him. Who is he?
27. The hamlet of Wycoller is on which long distance footpath?
28. The height of Pendle Hill is 557 metres. How many added metres would entitle it to be called a mountain?
29. Which Lancashire mill featured in the Oscar-winning film *The King's Speech*?
30. The name of Lancashire is linked to three different types of cheese, which are?
31. Name the five Lancashire football teams which were founder members of the Football League.
32. What does the village of White Coppice have at its heart?

Yorkshire

33. To which Saint is York Minster dedicated?
34. The county flag of Yorkshire features a white rose on which background colour?
35. Which Yorkshire town hosts a goth festival?
36. EUREKA! in Halifax is the UK's first national children's museum. True or false?
37. Where is the highest pub in Yorkshire?

38. Which race of people are central to The Jorvik Centre in York?
39. In which year was the Yorkshire Dales National Park established?
40. In which year did Yorkshire first win the County Cricket Championship?
41. Which actor, born in Mirfield, portrayed Captain Jean Luc-Picard in the *Star Trek* television series?
42. How many arches are there in the landmark Ribbleshead viaduct?
43. Which town did Charles Dickens describe as ‘the queerest place with the strangest people in it living the oddest lives’?
44. Where is the location of the world’s oldest sweet shop, established in 1827?
45. Which railway station became *Hogsmead* in the first Harry Potter film?
46. Which famous author wrote *Villette*?
47. Which actor from Sheffield played the part of Alec Trevelyan in the James Bond film *Goldeneye*?
48. In which town was the singer/songwriter Ed Sheeran born?

Answers to these questions will be in the next issue.

Quiz Questions for April: BRUSH UP YOUR SHAKESPEARE: answers

1. Hamlet, Act III, Scene 1 and The Winter’s Tale, IV, IV; 2. As You Like It, IV, I;
3. Julius Caesar, I, II; 4. Troilus and Cressida, II, I; 5. Henry V, IV, I; 6. The Tempest, V, I; 7. Romeo and Juliet, II, IV; 8. As You Like It, II, VII; 9. Hamlet, III, IV; 10. As You Like It, IV, I; 11. Much Ado About Nothing, V, I; 12. Macbeth, I, VII; 13. Richard III, III, IV; 14. Henry V, III, I; 15. The Taming of The Shrew, I, II; 16. Julius Caesar, I, I; 17. The Merry Wives of Windsor, III, V; 18. The Merchant of Venice, II, VI; 19. Othello, III, III; 20. The Taming of The Shrew, IV, I. 21. Julius Caesar, 22. Richard III, 23. Twelfth Night, 24. As You Like It, 25. Much Ado About Nothing, 26. Macbeth, 27. The Tempest, 28. Romeo and Juliet, 29. Hamlet, 30. A Midsummer Night’s Dream. 31. Hamlet, 32. Macbeth, 33. Romeo and Juliet, 34. Love’s Labours Lost, 35. A Midsummer Night’s Dream, 36. The Taming of The Shrew, 37. All’s Well That Ends Well, 38. Henry IV Part II, 39. As You Like It, 40. Henry IV Part I.

Pentecosts

My computer tells me that the title of this month's article is misspelled. That's because I've put it in the plural. But there are two Pentecosts — Jewish and Christian — and both are the subject of this month's article.

For Christians Pentecost is the feast-day when we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit to the Apostles as they were gathered together soon after the Ascension. This year Ascension Day (always a Thursday) is on 13 May, with the Feast of Pentecost (always a Sunday) being on 23 May. The two feasts are always ten days apart, but not always on these dates because they stand in a fixed relationship to Easter, which has a variable date. Pentecost comes 'fifty' days after Easter. The clue is in the name: Pentecost comes from the Greek for 'fifty', Πεντηκοστή (*Pentēkostē*) I put 'fifty' in inverted commas, though, because you will immediately realise that, with Easter and Pentecost always being celebrated on Sundays, Pentecost cannot possibly be exactly fifty days after Easter by our normal counting conventions. Actually, it is always the 49th day after Easter, if we begin counting on Easter Day itself.

However, the name of 'Pentecost' doesn't start with Christianity: it's a name we've taken from Jewish tradition — hence the plural 'Pentecosts' of my title. The Acts of the Apostles, chapter 2, verse 1, tells us that the coming of the Holy Spirit occurred when the Apostles were gathered together 'on the day of Pentecost' — that is, the Jewish feast-day of Pentecost. It's more commonly known as Shavuot, or the Festival of Weeks, but Acts was written in Greek and describes the spread of Christianity beyond the world of Judaism, so rather than using a Jewish name for the feast-day on which the apostles were gathered, the author uses the Greek name for it: 'Pentecost', which captures the fact that it is a festival occurring fifty days (seven weeks) after the Passover. Within the Jewish tradition 'fifty' makes sense because Passover began at sunset of the previous evening, so if you start counting then, it follows that the day-time of Pentecost (Shavuot) is the

fiftieth day. The parallel in the Christian tradition would be to count from Easter Eve (the evening of Holy Saturday), which is the vigil of Easter Day.

The Gospels record the Crucifixion and Resurrection at the time of the Jewish Passover (Hebrew *Pesach*, which became *Pascha* in ecclesiastical Latin when used for the Christian Easter) and in Acts describes the coming of the Holy Spirit at the time of the Jewish Pentecost or Shavuot fifty days later. That fixed time-relationship, between Easter (*Pascha*) and Pentecost, persists in the Christian liturgical year. In both Jewish and Christian traditions, the feasts are moveable because the date of Pesach/Pascha/Easter depends each year on the lunar calendar rather than on the solar calendar that shapes our diaries and daily lives. However, Christianity soon started to use a method for calculating the date of Pascha that was slightly different from the one by used by Jews for calculating Pesach, so the actual dates of the Jewish Pesach and the Christian Pascha diverged. Consequently, so did the dates of the two Pentecosts.

What the Jewish Pesach celebrates is the freeing of the Jews from enslavement in Egypt. What the Jewish Pentecost (Shavuot or Festival of Weeks) celebrates is the first wheat harvest in the Land of Israel (Exodus 34) and, as determined by a later tradition, also the anniversary of the giving of the law to Moses on Mount Sinai.

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