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The Ministry Team

Vicar: Revd Nick Wells 07852 254 907

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David Matthews, Bev Wells, Nicola Whitehead

LLM Emeritus: Angela Lee

Authorised Lay Ministers: Marianne Cottier Brown and James Walmsley

Our Pattern of Services of Worship.

	1 st Sunday	2 nd Sunday	3 rd Sunday	4 th Sunday	5 th Sunday
8:30am BCP Communion	St Cuthbert	St John	St Cuthbert	St John	St Cuthbert
10:15am Morning Service	Parish Communion	Holy Communion St John	Holy Communion Both churches	Holy Communion St Cuthbert	Holy Communion Both churches
		All Age Service St Cuthbert		Service of the Word St John	
12noon Baptisms	St John	St Cuthbert	St John	St Cuthbert	-
11am Communion	Each Wednesday at St Cuthbert				

Dear Friends

Well, the weather has certainly changed over this last week of September, although it's not been a fantastic summer weatherwise, it is colder and definitely feels Autumnal, if not Winter, at the moment. However, as a Parish, we have lots to look forward to over the next few months with our Harvest Festival just around the corner and our Harvest Supper on the 12th October. All the tickets for the supper have been sold, which is fantastic, more tickets are being printed. Our new children's project BLAST is finding its feet. Our Study Group and ALPHA continues and we have the Parish Renewal Program to look forward to and dare I mention Christmas and all the activities being planned.



Unfortunately, I will have to miss some of these events as I will be taking a few weeks off due to having had emergency surgery for a detached retina in one eye and a laser repair to a small tear in the retina of the other eye. Whilst on holiday I noticed a shadow in the corner of my right eye and thinking maybe it was the start of a cataract made an appointment to see my optician who immediately sent me off to A&E. As I write (or dictate), I am having to spend the next 10 days lying still on my left side so as not to disturb the bubble of gas that has been inserted into my eye. I then have been ordered by the consultant to take it easy for a few weeks, my vision will be blurred and I won't be able to drive. But a full recovery is expected.

So, with a heavy but confident heart, I hand over some of the responsibility of running the parish to Emma, our Mission Enabler, whilst I'm out of action. Emma works part-time, Sunday – Wednesday, so please do support her wherever you can. And your prayers for both of us would be really appreciated.

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Believe, Learn and Seek Truth

BLAST! is the new name for our Sunday school which meets every Sunday at 10.15 in St Cuthberts church.

We have had a great start to the new school year thinking about our schools and teachers and being thankful for everything they do for us. Over the coming weeks we will be preparing for the Harvest Festival, Remembrance Sunday and then our Nativity which we share on Christmas Eve at the crib service.

Any families who would like to join our celebrations are very welcome to come along.

Our teens are also working towards a puppet presentation at the harvest festival and they are looking forward to sharing it with the children and congregation. Our puppet shows are always fun and entertaining, and we would welcome any new young people who would like to join our group.

For enquiries about our children's or young people's groups please contact Julie on 07803 045985.

The poster has a green background with a repeating pattern of small black silhouettes of children holding hands. At the top center is a logo for Lytham CofE Primary School, featuring a gold cross with a white path leading to it, surrounded by the text "TOGETHER WE GROW WITH GOD" and "Lytham CofE Primary School". Below the logo are two groups of four colorful stick figures (red, orange, green, blue). The main text "Lytham CofE Primary School" and "Nursery Class" is in large white font. Below that, it says "Teacher led preschool education for 3 year olds" and "The first steps of your child's education journey". At the bottom, it provides contact information: "Find out more at www.lytham.lancs.sch.uk or e-mail nursery@lytham.lancs.sch.uk".

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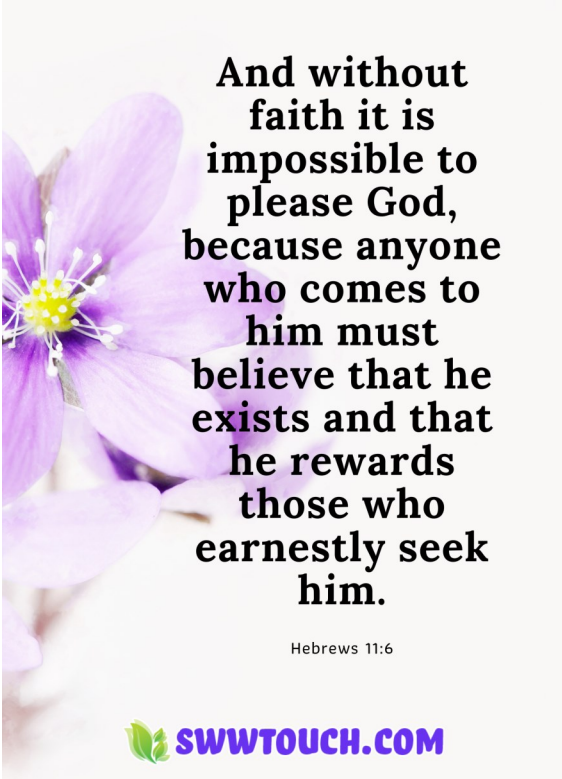
This year the Christmas Lights Switch On, organised by the Lytham Business Partnership, is on Saturday, 16th November. As last year, the switch on event is to be more of a community event than in previous years. There will be a lantern parade down Clifton Street at dusk, dance performers outside various businesses during the afternoon and a choir zone in the triangle, all culminating in the switch on from the stage on the Square, then followed up with live music.



JC Lytham will be hosting lantern making workshops in the Parish Hall on the weekends running up to the event, these will be for all ages and will last about two hours — more details to follow next month.

Please do come along, make a lantern, and support the community and local businesses on the 16th November.

Hebrews 11 verse 6



And without faith it is impossible to please God, because anyone who comes to him must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who earnestly seek him.

Hebrews 11:6

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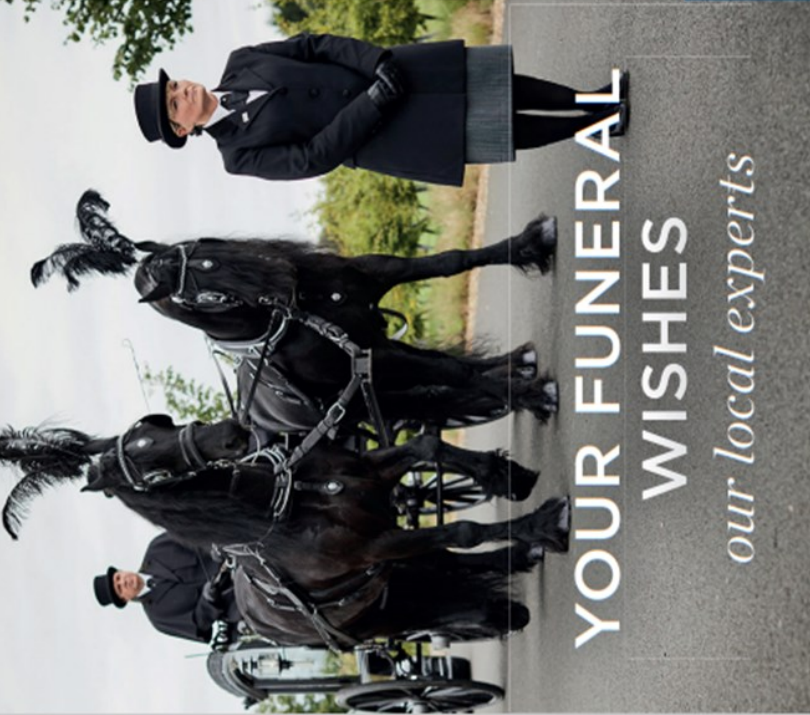
Faith is not merely intellectual; it involves an active step of putting our trust in Jesus. Hebrews 11 uses examples from the Old Testament to show how faith guided and empowered men and women to perform God's will, even amidst great trials. Just like the Syrophenician Woman found in Mark 7 whose faith believed in Jesus who rewarded her by healing her daughter.

We learn that God is faithful, true to His Word, holy and good, merciful, and just. God is trustworthy. Amen!

At last months All Age Service our LLM Jacqui Briscoe brought God's word to us and shared this picture.

Jacqui's message was that trust can be defined as a firm belief in and reliance on the truth, ability, or character of someone or something. Trust is built on relationship – you trust someone because you know their character based on time spent with them.

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Quiz Questions for October—Arts and Crafts, Artists and Craftsmen

Arts and crafts are excellent avenues for the expression of creativity.

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There are other benefits available to people of all ages. Engaging in arts and crafts promotes relaxation, a reduction in stress levels and a reprieve from the pressures of everyday life. The successful completion of a piece of work brings a sense of accomplishment, an appreciation of beauty and a boost to self-esteem.

Down the years, churches inside and out have been the recipients of fine work by artists and craftsmen, from stonemasons and joiners to painters and designers. Their efforts add greatly to grandeur and to a sense of awe which inspires worship. Work of real quality is produced by the members of our own Community Craft Group which meets each Thursday morning in St Cuthbert's. It is much admired and examples can be viewed at the back of church.

Here are forty questions relating to arts and crafts. You'll require skills of a different kind.

1. This man's job doesn't suit everyone [6]
2. A French friend following original start [7]
3. It's decorative work all write [11]
4. Thy or pulse [10] [anagram]
5. 6d [6]
6. What's knot to like about this stringy craft? [7]
7. This bonny trader helps keep us dry in style [5]
8. Old leftover bits occupying bare leaves [12]
9. Wander round gently, on clay perhaps? [6]

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10. His light work could get on your wick [8]
11. A shifter of small pieces should end up with this [6]
12. Powered by wind or water before a large ship: My hat! [8]
13. Artist of symbols whose designs are only skin deep [9]
14. Noah was an early one [4,7]
15. He employs a trowel to make a lovely spread [9]
16. Where there's muck, there's friction in churches [5,7]
17. Overtaken rat [3]
18. Top job; cutting edge: you'll need a ladder [4,7]
19. Spokesperson [11]
20. Don't wish for this too soon, or you may change colour [5]
21. Sounds like a place to study, but let's make pictures [7]
22. It's a frame up, but far from threadbare [8]
23. Not necessarily from France or Poland, but he does create shine [6,8]
24. Crus plot [8] [anagram]
25. You can be seated, once he has finished [5,5]
26. Method of grassland separation, definitely not wet [3,5,7]
27. A key worker, could be grand or highly strung [5,5]
28. He clocks in early and spends hours not losing a minute [10]
29. He uses his warped mind to make whatever looms up [6]
30. Found round windows or doors: get my thread? [7]
31. Dead: right, I'll stuff it [11]
32. She leaves tea to stand, brings cheer to the pub [6]
33. Neither cider maker nor former Prime Minister, it might be the last straw [8]
34. Sweet: he could have learned from a little Black Magic [11]
35. Dreaded by naughty schoolboys of old [6]
36. Tall handled cup loses middle of bed, but he makes his bread [5]
37. Between hand and arm, Florence creates her displays [7]
38. He drags things together for your feet [7]
39. If you cotton on to this silky craft, your decoration could blossom [10]
40. Eastender, but not for vegetarians [7]

Answers will appear in the next issue.

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Quiz questions for September: Christianity and The Bible: Answers

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5. The Dead Sea Scrolls, 6. Atonement, 7. Cubit, 8. Nebo,
9. Soothsayer, 10. Seraphim, 11. Sabbath, 12. Ark of the Covenant,
13. Manna, 14. Salvation, 15. Armageddon, 16. Glebe, 17. C S Lewis,
18. Crockford's Clerical Directory, 19. John Knox, 20. The Society of Friends, 21. John Paul II, 1982, 22. The fish, 23. Epistemology,
24. Francis of Assisi, 25. Salome, 26. Pestilence, War, Famine, Death,
27. The meek, 28. Simnel cake, 29. St Jude, 30. Jesuits, 31. General Synod, 32. Euphrates, 33. Candlemas, 34. Lourdes, 35. The Turin Shroud, 36. Trappists, 37. Gideons International, 38. Martin Luther, 39. Saint Alban, 40. John Rylands University Library, Manchester.

Teresa of Avila

The Calendar of Common Worship includes the feast-day of St Teresa of Avila on 15 October. On the face of it she seems an unlikely inclusion since she was a heroine of the Counter Reformation, when the Roman Catholic Church gathered its forces to mount a vigorous response to the Protestant Reformation's fragmentation of Western Christendom. In addition, Teresa's spiritual experiences were utterly different from those associated with the new reformed tradition: a physically vivid and almost erotically intense relationship with the divine. Bernini captures this in his sculpture of her in a state of swooning ecstasy, dressed, of course, in her habit as a Carmelite nun. Not quite the expected candidate for inclusion in the Church of England's liturgical calendar!

We understand why she is included, however, when we read the way in which she is described, not as an ecstatic mystic, not as one of the leading figures of the Counter-Reformation, but as 'Teacher of the Faith'. It's admittedly a selective view of her, but it is justifiable because, as well as being a mystic whose experiences took extreme physical forms, she was also a woman of strong character, great organisational skill, immense practical ability, and was blessed with spiritual insights which she articulated in a number of influential writings. She was canonized only forty years after her death. Then, in 1970, Pope Paul VI declared Teresa of Avila and Catherine of Siena to be Doctors of the Church, recognising that their teachings put them on a par with such towering figures as Augustine, Jerome and Gregory the Great. They were the first women ever to be granted this title. Teresa is in particular recognised as the Doctor of Prayer, i.e. the



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Teacher of Prayer, 'doctor' being from the Latin *docere* 'to teach'. Theresa's writings were notable at the time for the way that they opened up an understanding of prayer in its very many forms and stages, from meditation on the one hand to ecstatic union with Christ on the other. Her insights have been highly influential in many contexts and traditions. This is what accounts for her inclusion in the Common Worship Calendar as 'Teacher of the Faith'.

Teresa was born in 1515 in the province of Avila in northern Spain, quite likely in Avila itself, to a Jewish family that had converted to Christianity in her grandfather's time. In 1533 she entered the rather lax Carmelite monastery of the Incarnation in Avila, returned to her family for a time because of illness, and then re-entered the monastic life. There, in 1555, when praying before a statue of Christ being scourged, she committed to a life of striving for perfection. She went on to found a community where the primitive rule of the Carmelites would be strictly observed, and from this starting point she established the order of the Discalced Carmelites, meaning that they were Carmelites who, as a mark of their humility and austerity, did not wear shoes (*calceus* being Latin for 'a shoe'). Another Spanish mystic, known subsequently as St John of the Cross, was her great ally in these monastic reforms, and so they became joint-founders of the Discalced Carmelites. In all Teresa established twenty new foundations for women, with St John establishing as many for men. Her writings, produced in obedience to her confessors, were an added task, fitted in between setting up the new foundations, which — with papal approval — involved her in extensive travel throughout Spain. She was travelling from setting up a new foundation in Burgos when she died in 1582.

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