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BOOKINGS FOR WEDDINGS & BAPTISMS



If you would like to book a Wedding or Baptism at either Elmton or Creswell church; please come along to: St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Creswell between 6 –7 pm on the 1st Thursday of the month: (Contact David Froggatt on 01909 723342)

**Baptisms take place on the 3rd Sunday
of each month at 12.00 noon.**

Many people book baptisms well in advance and dates do get booked up particularly in the Summer months, so please don't arrange a Christening party before you have checked with us first.



There's Only Two Types of "Christian" (And You Should Be Able To Tell The Difference!)

Earlier this year I came across an article on the web by a Dr. Benjamin L. Corey with the above heading; this intrigued me, and I want to share some of what he said with you. He began by saying this:

'Technically there are over 40,000 Christian sects in the world. But realistically? There's only two kinds of Christian—and honestly, I'm tired of pretending there's not. It doesn't matter what denomination of Christian you are; there are still only two types: one is the member of a Christian religion, and the other is someone who is actively living like Jesus.'

Corey says that the first Christians were called 'Christian' because the way they lived was so different from the world around, that people could tell by watching them, that they lived by a different set of rules. They lived as much as possible as Jesus did; in other words it was possible to tell they were followers of Jesus by their *outward* behaviour.

But in today's society the term 'Christian' has come to mean something more personal ... it is possible for people to say 'I have Jesus in my heart so I'm a Christian' ... and yet to look at their lives, there is very little evidence at all, that they follow Jesus' teaching.

And surely that has to be wrong?! If we say we have accepted Jesus into our hearts and that we follow him, there must surely be some *outward* evidence in our lives that we are living our lives as Jesus taught.

Corey says that *'In Westernised Christianity we use Christian as a noun when originally, Christian was more of an adjective; it wasn't so much about something you were, but was more about something you were doing. You were actively living out the teachings of Jesus, and this was easily observable— either you agreed with Jesus and did what he taught, or you didn't.'*

It should not be possible for us to say we are Christians ... and then to reject Jesus' teachings, but in our country today that is entirely possible! Many people say they are Christian because they believe in 'God', but as the Bible tells us ... belief in God does not make us Christians! In the letter of James we read these words '*You believe that there is one God. Good! Even the demons believe that—and shudder*'.

James' Letter also tells us that '*faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead*.'

I think this subject is so important at the moment because in our world today we are being encouraged to keep our faith private and to agree to some very un-Christian behaviour in the name of Politics; and in the run up to the Election that is only going to get worse!

We know what Jesus taught because it's there for us to read in the Bible; Jesus didn't care much about possessions; he treated all those he met with love and respect; he asked his followers to feed the hungry, visit those in prison, care for the poor, give generously to *all* in need; to love our neighbour as ourselves, and in Jesus' eyes our neighbour is the person we see as our enemy! (The Good Samaritan was someone the Jews would have hated ... yet he helped the injured Jew).

I feel humbled and challenged by these words of Corey; I know that I love my possessions too much; that I don't give as much as I could to help those in need; that my attitude to everyone I meet is not always loving; that I don't work enough to ensure that this country is a haven of love to *all* who need it; that I don't speak up loudly enough to counter the rising xenophobia we see daily in the press which goes against everything that Jesus taught; that I don't give my life entirely to Jesus to lead - but want to keep control of as much as possible.

I think this article by Corey challenges us to really think what it means for us to be 'Christians'. It challenges us to look at the way we live our daily lives; challenges us to speak up for those who are on the margins of society; challenges us to

give up our *luxuries* to ensure that everyone is more comfortable.

I know I fall far short of living like Jesus' but I *want* people to be able to see I am a Christian by *how* I live and not just because I wear my collar backwards!

It's a challenge to all of us ... and one we need to take seriously because the word 'Christian' is becoming devalued in our society and we need to show our communities what 'Christian' values really are; we need to be people who stand out from the crowd - because we stand up for Jesus teaching.

It might not make us popular ... in fact it probably won't, because we will be facing some deep seated prejudices and ideas! But Jesus told us that would be the case!

If we can begin to live more as Jesus did;
by loving people of every nation as he did;
by caring for other's lives more than our own and actively helping those in need;
by giving generously and sacrificially;
by standing up for the victims of prejudice when we hear racist comments;
by openly forgiving those who hurt us;
by praying daily for Jesus to show us the right way to live;
by living our lives with a deep-seated hope that no matter what the world throws at us - the redeeming power of the Holy Spirit Christ can make all things new;
by showing in our words, in how we speak at all times, that love is the basis of our lives; ...

... then maybe others will really begin to see Christians are different ... that we don't live by what the *world* tells us ... but by what *Jesus* teaches; and maybe the word 'Christian' will begin to be associated not with hypocrisy, as many people think today think it is, but with a people who truly follow the risen Christ and whose lives show they do!



With love and blessings

Rev Liz

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms: **March:-** Millie May Briggs, Henry George Ebbs.

Weddings: None.

Funerals: **April:** Pamela Freda Yeoman Sharpe.

SUNDAY READINGS FOR MAY

Sunday 7th

1st Reading: Acts. 2. 42 – end (or Gen. ch. 7)
2nd Reading: 1 Peter. 2. 19 – end.
Gospel Reading : John. 10. 1 – 10.

Sunday 14th

1st Reading: Acts. 7. 55 – end (or Gen. 8 1 – 19).
2nd Reading:: 1 Peter. 2. 2 - 10.
Gospel : Reading: John. 14. 1 – 14, end

Sunday 21st

1st Reading: Acts. 17. 22 - 31
 (or Gen. 8. 20 – ch. 9. 17)
2nd Reading: 1 Peterl. 3. 13 – end.
Gospel Reading: John. 20. 1 - 18.

Sunday 28th

1st Reading: Acts. 1. 6 – 14 (or Ezek. 36. 24 – 28)
2nd Reading: 1 Pet. 4. 12 – 14; 5. 6 – 11.
Gospel Reading: John. 17. 1 – 11.



SERVICES FOR MAY

Wednesday 3rd

Holy Communion : St. Lawrence Whitwell 9.30 am

Sunday 7th

Holy Communion : St. Lawrence Whitwell 8.30 am
Holy Communion : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 10.30 am
Sunday School : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 10.30 am
Eucharist : St. Peter's Elmton - 6.00 pm

Wednesday 10th

Holy Communion : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 9.30 am

Sunday 14th

Holy Communion : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 8.30 am
Holy Communion : St. Lawrence Whitwell 10.30 am
Eucharist : All Saints Steetley 3.15 pm
Eucharist : St. Peter's Elmton - 6.00 pm

Wednesday 17th

Morning Prayer : St. Lawrence Whitwell 9.00 am

Sunday 21st

Holy Communion : St. Lawrence Whitwell 8.30 am
Holy Communion : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 10.30 am
Holy Communion : All Saints Steetley 3.15pm
Rogation : St. Peter's Elmton - 6.00 pm

Wednesday 24th

Holy Communion : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 9.30 am

Thursday 25th

Ascension All Saints Steetley 7.30pm

Sunday 28th

Holy Communion : St. Mary Magdalene Creswell 8.30 am
Holy Communion : St. Lawrence Whitwell 10.30 am
Eucharist : St. Peter's Elmton - 6.00 pm

Wednesday 31st

No. 9.30am Communion

St Mary Magdalene 200 Club

The 200 Club is in the **Nineteenth Year** and it is still profitable.

The Weekly cash prizes is:-

First Prize £30,

Second Prize £20

Third Prize £10.

Two Special Cash Draws At Christmas and at the Annual Summer Garden Fete will remain.(2 x £175) £350.00

We **still** have **spare numbers; so please join up.**

St Mary Magdalene is a beautiful church and needs your support.

The Church is an asset for the whole community.

Not only is it used for the regular Sunday and Wednesday Worship, but also by the Community for Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, special commemorative services, The Wednesday Coffee Morning, The Creswell Breakfast Club, Christmas Services....(*and more*)

Your contribution helps to keep it maintained.

We get no Government help in maintaining our church.

The sole source of income is from the congregation's regular giving on Sundays, fund raising events and programs. (such as the 200 club)

If you know of anyone who may like to join please contact one of our collectors for Information.

Michele Ellis, Pauline Orwin, Helle Woodcock, Marlene Frost

Dennis Smedley, Janet Staniforth and of course Lewis.

Parochial Church Council

CRESWELL SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first Sunday of every month

at 10.30am in CRESWELL CHURCH

(3rd Sunday Family Service in Church)



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**For more information contact
Margaret Froggatt
01909 723342**



The meeting in April started with prayers and a Bible reading by Gwen.

The theme for our prayers was 'Post Easter Worship' During the prayers we thought of Megan Wolstenholme, Joyce Richardson, Enid Holmes and Mary Starbrook.

We finished with the Mothers Union Prayer.

This was followed by Angela the speaker doing Fragrant 'SOR' candles in china tea cups, sugar basins and small jugs. The meeting was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting is on May 2nd.

The outing on 17th May to the River Trent is fully booked. We leave from the Church Gate at 11am.

reminder:

Church Cleaning,

On May 13th and 27th and

June 10th and 24th.

Please let Rita know if you are able to help.

Big Local Art in the Community.

1st May 10am to 4pm in St Mary Magdalene Church.

Craft Stalls, Art, refreshments.

Come and support this new venture



Rogation

Rogation Service at St Peters Church Elmton on 21st May at 6.00pm. followed by Chips at The Elm Tree.



Summer Fayre

Elmton – Creswell Summer Fayre at St Mary Magdalene Church 10.30am to 12.00midday on 15th July.

BBQ - Saturday 8th July

Joint Parish BBQ at the Rectory – 5pm start.



Elmton Well Dressing and open gardens. (Cream Teas in the School Rooms)

June 23rd, 24th and 25th



Whitwell Well Dressing

July 8th to the 15th.

Local History Corner

Some years ago the History Group was given a selection of letters from Hunters The Tea Men Limited, Hyde Road Works, Manchester, to its shop in Creswell which was on Elmton Road opposite the Church . The letters seemed to have come almost daily and whoever was the manager (they changed frequently) must have been dismayed to see the postman come . Here are a few extracts- all addressed "Dear Sir"

Dec.19th 1922

We note trade a little better the last three days. Your letter has only reached us at noon today. This comes about through it being under-stamped. You will observe we have had to pay on it. Kindly see there is no repetition, and much oblige. We hate to waste money.

Dec.22nd 1922

Observe Miss Crofts is leaving but you don't tell us why. Also ,will you please remind her that notice should be given on pay day(Saturday) and not mid- week.

Feb.2nd 1923

What are the 1/11d Travelling Expenses charged on your cash account for week ending Jan 27th and why haven't you sent in a receipt for them?

Feb.22nd1923

Mr. Williams reports that we are being undersold on lard. Please reduce to 8d to meet the competition.

Jan 17th 1923

Despite our instruction to order very carefully, we find a number of branches have Jacob's Xmas Cakes and Fancy Tins of Biscuits left over. Please make a strong effort to get them sold. Your Inspector will pass you any reasonable credit, although we can ill afford it.

Feb.23rd 1923

Vinegars are out of stock.

Biscuit Jars(Black Body)are sold out.

Re- order Enamel saucepans 1s 9d and Bristle Bannisters 2/-
We observe your advent Mr. Fretwell and sincerely hope you will prove worthy of the confidence the Inspector has placed in you.

Jan 25th 1924

How is it please you have not shown "Receipts same week last year" on last week's cash account? Re-order Galvanised Buckets 108/9d and Dessert Knives 1/9d. Stove brushes are out of stock.

Feb.1st 1924

Re Apricots. Are you not aware that the "Crimson Spring" is the lowest grade we keep? Why not order something better. These particular Apricots are Second Standards, practically the lowest that are put up .The "Calsum" at 1d a tin more are far superior and your better class customers will of course buy "Landora"at 1/-

Feb.5th1924

Regarding Flour. Please advance to 2/2d immediately and state stock to surcharge. This grade is costing 1/11 1/2d today.

Feb. 8th 1924

How is it please you have not stated stock of flour to surcharge as per our letter of Tuesday? Hope we shall not have to ask for it again.

Feb 15th 1924

Re-order Steel Kettles, Galvanised Buckets,5 leg Peggies, Enamel. Bowls, Enamel Ladle Cans and Carpet Bannisters. Plant pots are sold out.

We note trade about the same the last 3 days.

This shop lasted for many years in Creswell.

Do You Remember ? Creswell between the Wars

Written by Dennis Smedley.

Can you remember:-

when Skinner Street was called 'The Old Lane'. That was all it was, a lane right to the Markland Gripps. There were allotments on the side where Portland Avenue and Eyre Street are and only fields past what is now Holly Bank House Nursing Home.

This house was built by people called Eyre hence Eyre Street. The houses on the left side at the beginning of Skinner Street were built by people called Skinner, hence Skinner Street.

The cemetery was the junior school football field.

During weekends and holidays in summer , Markland Gripps and Elmton Green were popular place for picnics.

On Summer Sunday afternoons the Cragg Hill would be crowded with groups playing cricket and some just sitting out on the grass.

Do you remember:-

the Colliery Boys Brigade under the captaincy of the Colliery Manager, Mr. L. Henton.

The torchlight tattoos on the cricket field.

There were tattoos on the Sheffield Wednesday football ground and Mansfield Town football ground – one such event in snow was cancelled as only three old ladies turned out to watch.

I was in the signallers and Indian club swingers – Owen Owen was in charge of us.

There were also the Toy Soldiers and the Gymnasts, there were displays by Matt. Herd on the horizontal Bars and Sam Gethin provided some comedy on the bars.

Crowds used to turn out to watch the practicing on the cricket field, marching and counter marching by torchlight bearers. The Under Manger at the Pit, Mr J.T.Rice, was in overall charge and ran the practices and events.

The 'Famous Creswell Band' played with the Boys Brigade bugle band, they combined very well.

Does anyone remember:

the Boys Brigade annual camps at Bridlington, Yarmouth, Skegness or Rhyl (before the permanent camp was built at Rhyl).

Our trunks were collected on the Friday night before we left, by horse and dray. It was quite a task when you consider there were about 300 of us going. You had to be 11 years old to go and it cost 5/- for the week. There were some who told fibs about their age so they could go.

I remember the bandstand in Model village:-

The Creswell Brass Band would play there on summer evenings, they were well known beyond Creswell and in the championship section.

Band members such as Joe Farrington, Mervyn Griffiths, John Bright, Jack Harrison, Frank Webb, Tommy Houghton, Maurice Teasdale, Harold Patterson, Billy Wilders, Dick Hicks, Frank Bee and Billy Granfield spring to mind. The conductors were David Aspinall, Joe Farrington and Harold Moss.

Look out next month for more memories from Dennis.



...and the theme of this morning's service is... 'Preaching a Gospel of Simplicity'...

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He told us to wait,
then went away.
After all the excitement,
all the joy of having Him back,
He has gone again.
Yet this time there is hope,
This time there is His promise
Of power, of His Spirit,
Of a new dimension of His presence.
This leaving is different
Now we know He's forever alive.
And we wait in confidence and anticipation
to witness to the world...

and we wait
for His Spirit to come...

by Daphne Kitching

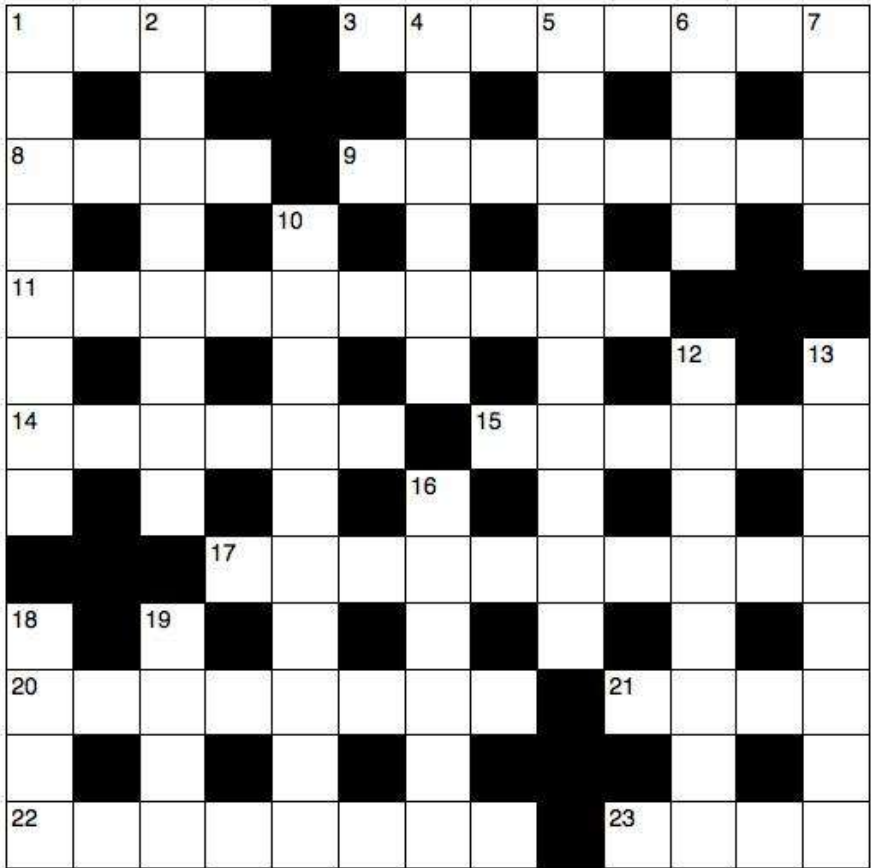
Breakable

There was a very gracious lady who was posting an old family Bible to her brother in another part of the country... 'Is there anything breakable in here?' asked the postal clerk.

'Only the Ten Commandments,' answered the lady.

Crossword

Answers on page 21



Scribble Space



Crossword Clues

Across

- 1 Infant (Luke 2:12) (4)
- 3 Luis must (anag.) (8)
- 8 What Jesus called the devil (John 8:44) (4)
- 9 'My God, my God, why have you — me?' (Matthew 27:46) (8)
- 11 Anglican form of church government (10)
- 14 'Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like — ' (Isaiah 40:31) (6)
- 15 Ministers of religion (6)
- 17 Make stronger (1 Thessalonians 3:13) (10)

Down

- 1 Follower of Christ (Acts 16:1) (8)
- 2 One of the punishments endured by Paul (2 Corinthians 6:5) (8)
- 4 Soldiers (Exodus 14:9) (6)
- 5 Scholarly study of melody, harmony and rhythm (10)
- 6 'I am God, and there is none — me' (Isaiah 46:9) (4)
- 7 'And how can they preach unless they are — ?' (Romans 10:15) (4)
- 10 Favourable reception (1 Timothy 1:15) (10)
- 12 Hip orbit (anag.) (8)
- 13 End of life (Isaiah 22:14) (5,3)

"God never said that the journey would be easy, but He did say that the arrival would be worthwhile" – **Max Lucado** (writer from San Antonio, Texas)

"Be faithful in small things because it is in them that your strength lies." – **Mother Teresa**

Recipe for the Month

Rhubarb and Custard with Almond Crumble

Ingredients:

For the rhubarb

4 stalks rhubarb (approximately 400g/14oz)
35g/1¼oz caster sugar

For the custard

6 free-range egg yolks
50g/1¾oz caster sugar
200ml/7fl oz double cream
150ml/5fl oz full-fat milk
1 tsp cornflour, mixed with a little water to form a paste
1 vanilla pod, sliced lengthways and the seeds scraped out

For the crumble

100g/3½ oz plain flour
80g/3oz butter
80g/3oz caster sugar
80g/3oz ground almonds

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 160C/320F/Gas 3.
2. For the rhubarb, cut two rhubarb stalks into 1cm/½in pieces. Place in a saucepan with two thirds of the sugar and a few tablespoons water. Melt the sugar over a gentle heat to form a syrup. Remove from the heat and set aside.
3. Cut another rhubarb stalk into 1cm/½in pieces and place in rows on a baking tray. Sprinkle over the remaining caster sugar.
4. Use a vegetable peeler to remove 8-12 strips from the final stem of rhubarb. Glaze with the syrup then place over the sugar coated rhubarb. Cook in the oven for 6-7 minutes, or until the rhubarb is tender.
5. For the custard, in a large heatproof bowl beat the egg yolks and sugar together until well combined. Add the cream and milk to a saucepan and bring to the boil.
6. Sit the bowl of yolks and sugar over a separate pan of gently simmering water and whisk the cream mixture into it. Add the cornflour paste and stir continuously until the custard starts to thicken.
7. Add the vanilla seeds to the mixture and keep stirring until the custard is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Remove the bowl from the heat.



8.In wine glasses, add a layer of the stewed rhubarb syrup and a layer of custard. Place in the fridge overnight to set.

9.For the crumble, preheat the oven to 180C/350F/Gas 4. Line a baking tray with baking parchment

10.Rub the flour, butter, sugar and almonds together until the mixture resembles breadcrumbs

11.Sprinkle the mixture onto the lined baking tray and bake for approximately 15-20 minutes, turning occasionally, until the crumble is crunchy and golden-brown. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool completely.

12.Once the rhubarb and custard has set, top with baked rhubarb pieces and some almond crumble. Decorate with the glazed rhubarb strip.

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Events from the past that occurred during the month of May

- 1st Ban on British beef lifted after mad cow disease crisis 2006
- 2nd Movie "miracle on 34 street" released 1947
- 4th Nye Bevan elected deputy leader of the labour party 1959
- 5th Karl Marx communist philosopher born this day 1818
- 6th HM Queen & French president formally open channel tunnel 1994
- 9th Marcella Claxton (20) survives attack by Yorkshire ripper 1976
- 11th Only British PM to be assassinated, Spencer Percival shot 1812
- 12th Former labour leader John Smith has fatal heart attack 1994
- 13th Pope John Paul II shot and wounded in St Peters Sq. Rome 1981
- 14th 'The Owls' lose 3-2 to Everton FA cup final 1966
- 15th BBC's broadcasting house London officially opened 1932
- 17th Nigel Mansell wins San Marino GP for Williams Renault 1992
- 19th Middle of the Road at no1 with "Chirpy Chirpy Cheep Cheep" 1971
- 22nd Quintinshill (Scotland) rail crash 5 trains involved kills 226 in 1915
- 25th Celtic win the European Cup beating Inter Milan 2-1 1967
- 26th The 7th Duke of Portland William Cavendish dies (85) 1943
- 27th German battleship Bismark sinks after epic battle in 1941
- 28th Radio comedy classic "The Goon Show " first broadcast 1951
- 29th UK swimmer Kevin Murphy swims the English channel 1990
- 31st RMS "Titanic" launched before being fitted out with interiors 1911

Sent in by Kevin Jones

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- help raise standards
- do something positive for the next generation
- serve the local community
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Governing Boards meet about twice per term, usually after school in the early evening. In addition, Governors carry out monitoring visits to school and attend training to ensure they are up to date with relevant policy.

People with an interest and a willingness to learn and contribute would be very welcome applicants. Induction, training and mentoring are provided as required.

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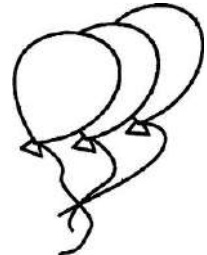
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- **‘Making Ends Meet/ Get your Finances in Shape’**- we can direct you to someone who can give you support
- **Intergenerational Training in basic IT /on line communications** funded by Big Local. Anyone ‘over School leaving age’ can join this training course. There is no upper age limit for this course which is on Wednesdays from 3.30p.m to 6p.m: Book in now.
- **Advisory services** every Thursday 1pm to 3.30pm in Room 6,
- **Recycling in Charity shops** (upstairs and downstairs at Limestone House)
- **Training through Volunteering or Work experience** in Retail, Office Admin and Cafe.
- **Music Club on Mondays:** music presentations 10.30 to 12 noon (Room 7/8) & **Coaching Brass Instrument players/ Drums** on Sundays 10.30 a.m to 1 p.m. **Some Brass Instruments are now available if you wish to learn (cornets, tenor horn and trombone)**
- **Luncheon Clubs on Mondays and Fridays** from 12.15p.m. Transport available.
- **Genealogy Club:** Thursday mornings 10a.m to 12noon... Research your Family Tree
- **Job Club: “Drop in”:** every Tuesday 1.30 to 3.00 p.m
- **Room Hire ideal for Breakfast meetings at £8 an hour.** Evenings Room hire is also available. Contact us to book a room
- **Connect Creswell:** Crafts and various activities, (Book in at Limestone House)
- **Fundraising activities:** 100+ Club, Raffles. Concerts with light refreshments: **Tea time Brass Band ‘Proms’ concert on Sunday, 30/10/16 in the Creswell Social Centre**
- **Book a Lunch for your Group:** One week’s notice required.
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