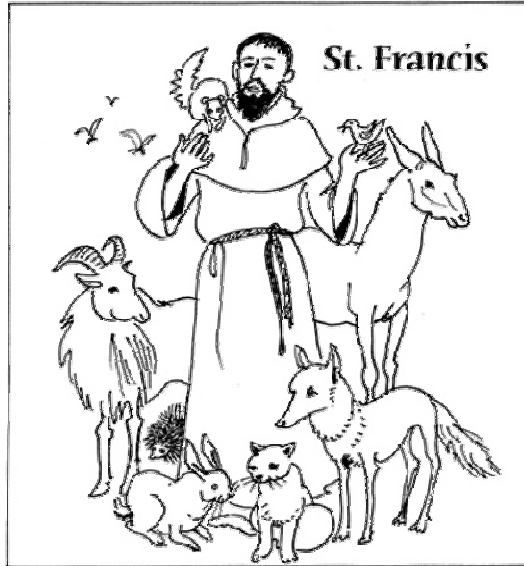


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Christ Church

Regular events

Sunday Club

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House Groups

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7.30 p.m. alternate weeks

Get together with others to explore fellowship, faith and prayer to help you in your daily discipleship. For more details and dates contact Karen Hellewell (**365027**)

Uniformed Groups

Mondays 6.00 – 7.00 p.m. Rainbows (for ages 5 - 7)

Contact: Jane Webster **885878**

Mondays 6.30 – 8.00 p.m. Brownies (for ages 7 - 10)

Contact: Tracey Jagger **248365**

Mondays 7.30 – 9.00 p.m. Guides (for ages 10 - 15)

Contact: Ann Cockerill **363892**

Wednesdays 7.30 – 9.00 p.m. Rangers (for ages 14+)

(alternate) Contact: Pam Robinson **345258**

Lunchbox

A monthly chance to worship together, followed by a chance to chat over lunch. Mondays, 11.45 a.m. For dates and more details contact Pam Higgs (**320554**)

Chatterbox

Our parent & toddler group meets every **Monday, 1.00 – 3.00 p.m.** – all are welcome! Just turn up for a chance to have a coffee and a chat while the children play, do craft, sing and have a story and lots of fun! For more details, contact John (**365027**).

From the Vicar

Dear Reader,

With the summer at last arriving (well, two days of sunshine – or perhaps more accurately 1½ days) I've just managed to get out into the garden and cut the grass.

Please, reader, don't faint! I know I can find all sorts of excuses for not getting into the garden, but I didn't have enough this time – or at least, none that would satisfy Karen. I thought the need to try out my new game on the Wii we got for Rebekah and my birthdays was excuse enough, but apparently not!

And of course, since it was over a fortnight since the last time it was cut, it almost seemed knee-high, and took ten times longer than it should have done! Never mind, it's done now, at least for another week.

But as I was mowing the grass it set me thinking. How different my grass looks from what you see when you watch the TV. For example, the cricket grounds always look so wonderful, striped or squared, and so flat!

Now I know that they have expensive machinery with rollers and the like, and you have to cut it regularly and in a certain way to get that effect, and with the shape – or more precisely the slope – of most of our garden, and the time and equipment available, our grass is never going to look as good as that! Well, you can dream.

And then I thought back to our previous garden and a conversation I had had with someone not long after we arrived there. Again, I had been forced out into the garden to cut the grass, and I was walking round in the same way I did every time I was out there.

Apparently, that was exactly the wrong thing to do! It was explained that I had to vary the way it was cut every time because if I walked the same route every time, then eventually the lawn would get little dips in it where the wheels on the mower went, and instead of getting a nice flat surface I would end up with one that was uneven and rutted.

That set me thinking. I wonder if life is sometimes like that? There are times when that's exactly what we need, and we need to lay down those routines so that some things become 'automatic', rather like running along rails.

Driving a car might be something like that – we need the steering, changing gear, etc. to become so ingrained that it is automatic and we don't have to focus on the mechanics of driving, but can watch out for other road users and enjoy the experience. Learning to play a music instrument might be another example. The scale need to be so ingrained that they come out automatically and we can concentrate on other things – putting feeling into the music or whatever.

And then there are a while range of things that shouldn't be like that. Relationships, for example. How often do they fail I wonder because one partner starts taking the other for granted, making assumptions about what is going to happen and so on? How easy is it to slip into old, comfortable habits, not intentionally taking things for granted, but the effect is the same?

And the same can be true in our relationship with God, as well. Things that really brought us close to God in the past, if continued without thought can lead to taking the relationship for granted. At the very least, it can lead to things becoming dull, repetitive and the very thing we found so energising in the past can become boring and lacklustre.

Of course, there is an equal danger of the opposite happening. If everything is brand new and fresh, there is never chance for things to become meaningful and sink deep into our beings so that they become part of us.

What is needed, perhaps, so some state in between, where there is enough familiar things so that we feel confident to also tackle the new things that challenge us and take us deeper into God.

If we never have those fresh things, then we fail to meet any challenge, and our lives begin to stagnate, rather like a pond that has no fresh water running in or out of it.

And it's not just our lives that need that. Even our buildings need to reflect this truth. They cannot remain immune to change, otherwise they become museums, not living buildings suited to a living church.

How's your spiritual life at the moment? Have you been going on with the same routine too long that it has ceased to be productive, or are you willing to face the adventure of the new and unknown that God lays before us?

John Hellewell

AUTUMN FAYRE



Saturday, 25th October
10.00 am – 3.00 pm

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*...well if he's going to be an Olympic swimming champion
he needs to start training as soon as possible...*

PARISH CALENDAR

OCTOBER

- 3 Friday 7.30 p.m. Friday Group at June Lockwood's
- 4 Saturday 8.00 a.m. Women's Prayer Breakfast at St. Augustine's Centre
- 5 Sunday: The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity**
10.45 a.m. Family Communion
3.00 p.m. Admission of Sue Heptinstall and others as Readers at St Matthews, Northowram
6.30 p.m. NO Evening Worship
- 7 Tuesday 10.30 a.m. Communion at Asquith Court-all welcome!
- 10 Friday 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice
- 12 Sunday: The Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity**
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
10.45 a.m. Morning Worship, followed by faith lunch
6.30 p.m. Communion with Celebration Band
- 14 Tuesday 2.00 p.m. Pastoral Committee
- 19 Sunday: The Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity**
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
10.45 a.m. Family Communion
6.30 p.m. Evening Worship
- 20 Monday 11.45 a.m. Lunchbox at St. Augustine's
- 23 Thursday 7.30 p.m. Baptism preparation in the Barn
- 24 Friday 6.30 p.m. Choir Practice
- 25 Saturday 8.00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast at the Wheatsheaf
- 26 Sunday: Last Sunday after Trinity – Anniversary & Gift Sunday**
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
10.45 a.m. Parade Service
6.30 p.m. Evening Worship
- 27—31 Monday—Friday Trip to Lindisfarne
- 28 Tuesday 2.30 p.m. Open Ladies Group meeting at Highgate Methodist Church

NOVEMBER

- 1 Saturday 8.00 a.m. Women's Prayer Breakfast at St. Augustine's Centre

- 2 **Sunday: Fourth Sunday before Advent**
10.45 a.m. Family Communion
6.30 p.m. Evening Worship

FROM THE CHURCH TREASURER

Like many organisations we at Christ Church are faced with rising costs; for example our heating bill with British Gas showed a deficit of £1,375 at the end of May. This prompted British Gas to raise our monthly direct debit from £400 to £575 per month. I have managed to negotiate to maintain our monthly payment at £400 but this will be reviewed again in October when we start using the heating again. So we can expect our costs to rise considerably before the end of the year in view of the recent press announcements.

The electricity usage is not as high as our gas usage but we have been given advance notice of price increases in the next few of months which will mean another £200 per annum on our electricity bill.

You will appreciate that this will further increase the demands on our already strained financial resources; where we are just balancing the books on all other day to day overheads, with the exception of our Diocesan Quota which is going to show a similar shortfall to the last few years by the year end.

Whilst it is with grateful thanks to all who give generously week by week, at this point in time income from covenanted gift aid is down over £1,000 and planned giving is down £200. This means the gap is growing between income and expenditure.

So let us pray to God for our church in Pellon to look to a future where all our financial problems are resolved. Otherwise it might be a case of woolly hats, thick jumpers and thick socks during the winter months!!!

Barrie Kitchen, Treasurer to the PCC

WOMEN'S BREAKFAST

Saturdays 4th October & 1st November 2008

8.00 a.m.

The St. Augustine's Centre

Hanson Lane

Halifax

Especially for women! We begin at 8.00 a.m. with a cup of tea, then a time of fellowship & prayer followed by a healthy breakfast (don't worry you'll all be away by 10.00 a.m. to hit the shops!).

If you would like to come along or want more information contact *Kate Fawcett* 07850401536 or put your name down on the list at the back of church.

Look forward to seeing you there ladies!

God Bless

New Reader for Christ Church!

Sue Heptinstall has finished her 3 years of training as a Lay Reader and will be licensed on 5th October at 3pm at St. Matthew's, Northowram. You are all invited to come and celebrate this important event in the life of our church!

At the following Sunday morning service (12th October, 10.45am) Sue will be formally welcomed at Christ Church, and we will have a ***bring & share lunch*** after the service to celebrate together. Please do come along, bring something to eat, stay after the service and enjoy this special time together as a church family!



GIFT DAY



Our annual Gift Day this year is on Sunday 26th October.



This year the PCC have agreed that we will put the money towards the help of others. We felt that after several years



of things related directly to the work of Christ Church it was right to give to others whose need is so much greater than



ours.



We are hoping to give to a project in our link diocese of Mara, and hopefully to our new link parish of Gesarya (see elsewhere in the magazine for more details).



We are so fortunate to have so many things in this country that we take for granted—schools with basic facilities, like toilets, pencils and paper, for example—but that is not the case everywhere in the world.



We would like to give thanks to God for all his good gifts to us by helping those who have not been so obviously blessed. Let us share God's blessings!



Please pray about what you should give, think about how God has blessed you this year, and give as generously as he has given to you!



MAGAZINE DEADLINE

The Parish Magazine is distributed on the last Sunday of each month. The copy deadline for the October magazine is **Sunday, 12th October 2008**

Contact Kath Sharman on 363058 or email Kathleen.sharman@btinternet.com

Dear friends in Mount Pellon Parish,

Peace and love of God be with you and praise His name!!

We in Gesarya Parish are happy for the way God has united us to be one in His name!!

We ask God to strengthen this friendship to be stronger so that the work of God may continue to be spread in every part of the world through this friendship. Amen!!

Gesarya is a Parish inside Mugumu deanery that is very near to Serengeti national park. Gesarya is a small village with a population of about 2,450, most of the natives are farmers and they grow maize, sorghum, cassava and sweet potatoes.

We have Mother's Union group in our Parish, a group of choir members, a youth group, an intercessors group and Sunday school children.

Gesarya Parish has four more daughter churches under it, namely Rung'abure, Nyamoko, Kitarungu and Kerogero.

Almost all these churches don't have church building and they do have their services under trees except the main church Gesarya that is under construction.

We ask for your prayers so that God may open ways for these churches to have buildings, for during rainy seasons the congregation have a lot of difficulty to cope with the situation.

We pray for you in our services and we would like you to send us your prayer needs so that we can pray for them.

Thank you very much and may God bless you in whatever you are doing in His ministry

Yours in Christ

Francis Mabanga
Parish secretary.





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Parish Noticeboard

	Preacher	Reader	Readings
Sunday 5th October: 20th Sunday after Trinity			
10.45am	John Hellewell	Audrey Mitchell	Exodus 3.1 – 15 John 17.1 – 11
6.30pm	No evening service – Sue's licensing, 3pm at St. Matthew's Northowram		
Sunday 12th October: 21st Sunday after Trinity			
8.00am	John Hellewell	Audrey Mitchell	Isaiah 25.1-9 Matthew 22.1-14
10.45am	Sue Heptinstall	Ann Gardner	James 2.14 – 26
6.30pm	Iain Lawson	Dave Fawcett	Genesis 4.2b – 16 Matthew 8.5 – 13
Sunday 19th October: 22nd Sunday after Trinity			
8.00am	John Hellewell	Audrey Mitchell	Isaiah 45.1-7 Matthew 22.15-22
10.45am	John Hellewell	Lynn Lumb	2 Chronicles 2.1 – 6 Luke 19.45 – 48
6.30pm	John Hellewell	Rosemary Power O'Mahoney	Genesis 5.1–4; 6.9–14, 22
Sunday 26th October: Last Sunday after Trinity			
9.00am	David Ramanauskas	Trevor Greenwood	Leviticus 19.1-2, 15-18 Matthew 22.34-46
10.45am	John Hellewell	Rainbows	Psalms 119.9-16
6.30pm	John Hellewell	Sue Heptinstall	Genesis 11.1 – 9
Sunday 2nd November: Fourth Sunday before Advent			
10.45am	David Ramanauskas	Ann Rollinson	Psalms 33 Luke 4.14 – 21
6.30pm	Dave Fawcett	Susan Levis	Genesis 11.31 – 12.7

For October

Prayer	Sidespeople	Coffee	Bread	Chalice
Karen Hellewell	Barrie Kitchen	Fran & Susan	Ann & Michael Cockerill	June & Graham
John Hellewell	Jim Jones		Jim Jones	
Caroline Spencer	Audrey Mitchell	Rosemary & Jean		
John Hellewell			John Hellewell	
John Hellewell	Jim Jones		Jim Jones	
Lynn Lumb	David Ramanauskas	Joyce, Margaret & Trevor	Kath Sharman	Graeme, David
David Ramanauskas				
Bible Sunday, ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY & GIFT DAY				
John Hellewell	Trevor Greenwood		Ann & Michael Cockerill	David Ramanauskas
Rainbows	Valerie Schofield	Freda, Tess & Pam		
Sue Heptinstall				
Iain Lawson	Trevor Greenwood	Susan & Hazel	John Rawson	David, Christine
Ann Cockerill				

4th October—St. Francis of Assisi

St Francis (1181 - 1226) is surely one of the most attractive and best-loved of all the saints. But he began by being anything but a saint. Born the son of a wealthy cloth-merchant of Assisi, Francis' youth was spent in fast-living, parties and on fast horses as a leader of the young society of the town. Then he went to the war between Assisi and Perugia, and was taken prisoner for a year.

By the time of his release, Francis had changed. Perhaps his own suffering had awakened him to that of others. In any case, he abandoned warfare and carousing, and began to help the poor and the lepers of his area. Then one day a voice which seemed to come from the crucifix in the small, semi-derelict church of Damiano Assisi 'Go and repair my house, which you see is falling down'.

This religious experience was a vital turning point in Francis' life: Jesus Christ became very real and immediate to him. His first action was to begin repairing the church, having sold some of his father's cloth to pay for materials. His father was not amused, in fact he was furious - until Francis renounced his inheritance and even his clothes by his dramatic stripping off in the public square of the town. The Bishop of Assisi provided him with simple garments, and Francis began his new life.

His inspiration was always religious, not social, and the object of his quest was always the Crucified Christ, not Lady Poverty for her own sake. Francis rebuilt San Samiano, and then travelled as a pilgrim. His compassion for the poor and lepers became famous. Soon disciples joined him, and they set up a communal life in simple wattle and daub huts. They went on occasional preaching tours. (Not until later did they become an Order whose theologians won fame in the Universities.)

In 1219 Francis visited the Holy Land, and his illusions about the Crusaders were shattered. He went on to seek out the Sultan, and tried to convert him. Back home, he found his Order was now 5,000 strong, and growing. Francis stepped down as head, but continued to preach and was immensely popular. He died after a prolonged illness at 45, and was canonised in 1228.

Francis' close rapport with the animal creation was well known. The story of his preaching to the birds has always been a favourite scene from his life. He also tamed the wolf of Gubbio. This affinity emphasises his consideration for, and sense of identity with, all elements of the physical universe, as seen in his Canticle of the Sun. This makes him an apt patron of nature conservation.

The 20th century witnessed a widespread revival of interest in Francis. Sadly, some films and books caricatured him as only a sentimental nature-lover or a hippie drop out from society. This ignores the real sternness of his character, and his all-pervasive love of God and identification with Christ's sufferings, which alone make sense of his life.

Two ancient, and many modern English churches are dedicated to him.

Wider wedding welcome for couples as the Church of England names the day

Thousands of couples dreaming of a church wedding will find more churches to choose from as of 1st October 2008 - the day when the new Church of England Marriage Measure comes into effect.

It means that the Church of England's network of 16,000 churches - ancient or modern, intimate or grand, simple or spectacular - can offer a wider wedding welcome than at any time in the Church's history.



The Marriage Measure completed its parliamentary process this summer. Up until now, the law established the right for a couple to marry in the parish church where one or both of them live, whether they are baptised or not, and whether they are churchgoers are not. To marry in any other parish required a special licence or six months of regular attendance followed by entry on the local church electoral roll.

But the new laws, initiated by the Church of England and now approved by Parliament, have added to this right of residency, making it just as easy for couples to marry in a church where they have a family or other special connection, even if they don't live there.

The General Synod decided that the existing laws were too restrictive in a mobile society and took the initiative to change them last July. Synod wanted churches all over England to be free to celebrate more weddings and support more marriages.

The changes will mean an engaged couple are welcome to be married in church in a parish if just one of these applies:

- one of them was baptised or prepared for confirmation in the parish;
- one of them has ever lived in the parish for six months or more;
- one of them has at any time regularly attended public worship in the parish for six months or more;
- one of their parents has lived in the parish for six months or more in their child's lifetime;
- one of their parents has regularly attended public worship there for six months or more in their child's lifetime;
- their parents or grandparents were married in the parish.

The Feud

There was a feud between the minister and the choir director of a local church. It seems the first hint of trouble came when the minister preached on "Dedicating Yourselves to Service" and the choir director chose to sing: "I Shall Not Be Moved".

Trying to believe it was a coincidence, the minister put the incident behind him. The next Sunday he preached on "Giving." Afterwards, the choir squirmed as the director led them in the hymn: "Jesus Paid It All".

By this time, the minister was losing his temper. Sunday morning attendance swelled as the tension between the two built. A large crowd showed up the next week to hear his sermon on "The Sin of Gossiping." Would you believe the choir director selected the song: "I Love To Tell The Story"?

There was no turning back. The following Sunday the minister told the congregation that unless something changed, he was considering resignation. The entire church gasped when the choir director led them in: "Why Not Tonight"?

Truthfully, no one was surprised when the minister resigned a week later, explaining that Jesus had led him there and Jesus was leading him away. The choir director could not resist: "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

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We feel it is our duty to tell you that Matthew has been blacklisted by the Greater Jerusalem Better Business Bureau. James the son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus have radical leanings, and both registered high on the manic-depressive scale.

One of the candidates, however, shows great potential. His is a man of ability and resourcefulness, has a keen business mind and contacts in high places. He is highly motivated and ambitious. We recommend Judas Iscariot as your controller and right-hand man.

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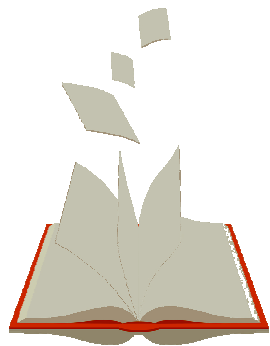
Community Café **Tuesdays - 10.00 to 11.30 am**

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If you need a lift contact John Hellewell on 365027 or Kathleen Griffiths on 323676

How good is your reading?

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Things aren't always what they seem

Two travelling angels stopped to spend the night in the home of a wealthy family. The family was rude and refused to let the angels stay in the mansion's guest room. Instead the angels were given a small space in the cold basement.

As they made their bed on the hard floor, the older angel saw a hole in the wall and repaired it. When the younger angel asked why, the older angel replied, "Things aren't always what they seem."

The next night the pair came to rest at the house of a very poor, but very hospitable farmer and his wife. After sharing what little food they had the couple let the angels sleep in their bed where they could have a good night's rest.

When the sun came up the next morning the angels found the farmer and his wife in tears. Their only cow, whose milk had been their sole income, lay dead in the field. The younger angel was infuriated and asked the older angel how could you have let this happen?

The first man had everything, yet you helped him, she accused. The second family had little but was willing to share everything, and you let the cow die. "Things aren't always what they seem," the older angel replied.

"When we stayed in the basement of the mansion, I noticed there was gold stored in that hole in the wall. Since the owner was so obsessed with greed and unwilling to share his good fortune, I sealed the wall so he wouldn't find it."

"Then last night as we slept in the farmers bed, the angel of death came for his wife. I gave him the cow instead. Things aren't always what they seem."

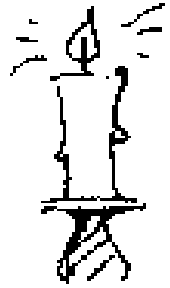




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WEDDINGS

None this month

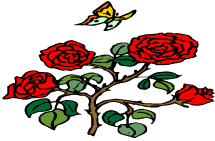


FUNERALS

15 th September	Eddie Salmons
16 th September	Cyril Bottomley
18 th September	Barbara Halstead
23 rd September	Leanne Issatt

*our love, sympathy & prayers to
their families and friends*





CHURCH FLOWERS

- 3rd September Birthday memories of Peter, with love from Christine
- 28th September In loving memory of Eva Hey, from Kathleen Barbara, Derrick, Anita and Nicholas.

Many thanks to all who have contributed towards

The sermon

A little girl became restless as the preacher’s sermon dragged on and on. Finally, she leaned over to her mother and whispered, “Mummy, if we give him some money now, will he let us go?”

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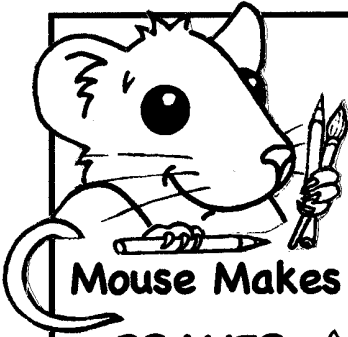


Thanks to Peter Mason
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COMMUNICANTS AND COLLECTIONS

	Communicants	Loose	Stewardship	Total
3 rd August	45	63.47	195.00	258.47
10 th August	-	51.99	423.50	475.49
17 th August	78	71.20	300.50	371.70
24 th August	18	43.00	127.50	170.50
31 st August	55	45.00	405.00	450.00



Mouse Makes PRAYER CUBE

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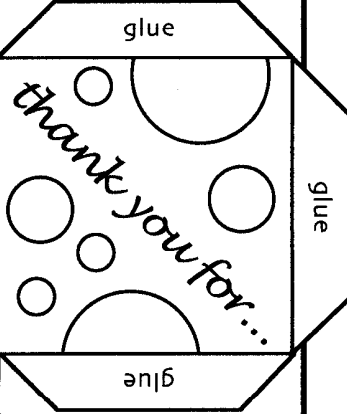
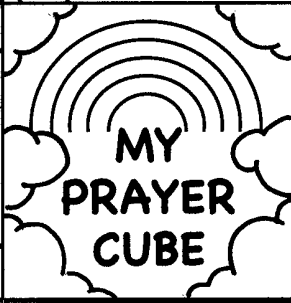
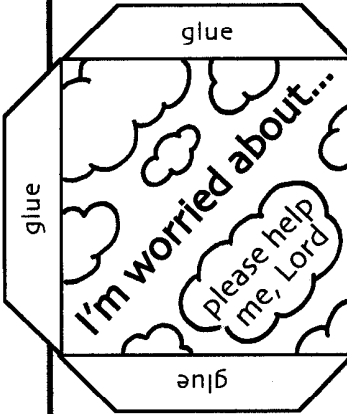


I'm
sorry
for...
Father
God,
forgive me

When you pray you can talk to God about ANYTHING... anytime, anywhere!

You can PRAISE God for his goodness, you can THANK him for his love and care and tell him your worries because God **hears** us, **helps** us and **loves** us!

"Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his love endures forever"
Psalm 136:1



LORD, help me to learn how to pray and talk to you. Amen.



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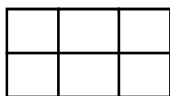
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