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St Andrew's Church Kildwick

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Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

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Parish Mission Statement

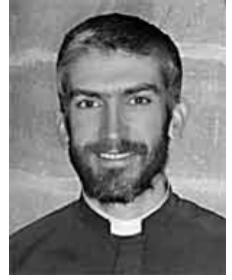
Called to be the body of Christ,
we are here to share God's love with all people,
through outreach and service,
in our community and in the world,
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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Dear friends,

It has been a momentous past few weeks on the national and global stage.

With the murder of 49 people in the Pulse nightclub in Orlando on 12th June, the murder of Jo Cox MP in Birstall on 16th June and the continuing gross violence in many countries including Syria, Turkey, Sudan, Burundi, Afghanistan, we have been bombarded with images that portray the evil of our human violence.



Overlapping all this was the last days of campaigning before the EU Referendum on 23rd June and all that has happened since the result became clear early on 24th June.

Certainly the manner of the campaign left much to be desired. The former Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, wrote: "A campaign fought on both sides without a clear vision of either national or international identity, reverting again and again to manipulative, irrelevant anecdotal appeals to self-interest, is a poor advertisement for the democratic process as currently operating."

Both the campaign and much of the response to the result has exposed some of the worst of our human nature. Anna Rowland of Durham University said, "The fault lines of the referendum result run through the human heart, not simply between classes and communities."

How are we to respond to all that is going on around us? In particular, what should a Christian response look like?

Hear again the wisdom of Rowan Williams: "The challenge is how to restore the possibility of genuinely educated debate; which is a substantial challenge given the overwhelming dominance of populist rhetoric in most of the British press, whose effect on the debate has for the most part been corrosive. Grass roots political literacy has to be built; the voices of properly independent civil society (frequently silenced by warnings from regulators and the like in this debate) - from churches to local citizens' groups, from NGO's to universities (if they can ever free themselves from their present servitude to functionalist ideology) - have to be liberated. Above all, class and regional divisions have to be addressed without colluding with reactive, anxiety-driven populism.

"The Christian imperative is surely to tackle fears at their root and hold up the model of a truly interdependent world in which the welfare of each is inseparable from the welfare of all, nationally and globally; the model of the Body of Christ."

The Christian gospel, the Good News of God revealed in Jesus, is a message that speaks directly into the messiness of the human situation. God is Love and true love cannot but seek to bring hope out of despair, new life where all can seem lost. The drama of salvation is the story of God coming into the world to walk alongside us and lift us up when we fall.

Angus Ritchie, the Director of the Centre for Theology & Community, said, "It requires a patient engagement; listening and building relationships. Such patience was of course the practice of Jesus himself – not lecturing the people of his own day from afar on the need to welcome Samaritans, but living and working in Nazareth for thirty years before living out that costly hospitality."

This engagement and building relationships is not to be just between people of the same ethnic, religious or cultural background. The rise in hate crimes following the

Referendum result is to be wholeheartedly deplored. Thankfully there are interreligious bodies that are speaking out and their voices need to be heard.

Our Area Bishop, Toby Howarth, is a member of the Christian Muslim Forum and with Bishop Paul Hendricks, Shaykh Ibrahim Mogra and Anjum Anwar published the following statement: "Whatever our position on the EU Referendum, abusive, insulting or threatening behaviour towards Eastern Europeans, Muslims and other minority communities is unacceptable. We affirm the value of positive relationships across religious and cultural boundaries and encourage people from all parts of society to work together for human flourishing and our common life."

The future is uncertain and there is good reason for appropriate concern. But there is also good reason to believe and trust that God's gift to the world of Love, Joy, Peace will win the day.

The Bishop of Exeter wrote the following prayer for reconciliation following the referendum:

Eternal God, Light of the nations,
in Christ you make all things new:
guide our nation in the coming days through the inspiration of your Spirit,
that understanding may put an end to discord and all bitterness.
Give us grace to rebuild bonds of trust
that together we may work for the dignity and flourishing of all;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
May the God of Peace bless you.



Visit by Michael Hardin of Preaching Peace, 21st – 25th September

Following two very successful visits of Michael Hardin to St Andrew's in November 2013 and September 2014, we are delighted that Michael will be back again this coming September.



- ♦ During the visit Michael will lead 3 seminars as follows: **Wednesday 21st 7.00 - 9.30pm The message of St Paul (Part 1)**
- ♦ **Thursday 22nd 7.00 - 9.30pm, The message of St Paul (Part 2)**
- ♦ **Saturday 24th 9.30am - 4.00pm, Being a Peace Church**

Look out for flyers with more information and details of how to book for the different seminars.

Michael will also preach at the 10.00am Parish Communion on Sunday 25th.

Michael is the co-founder and Executive Director of Preaching Peace (www.preachingpeace.org) based in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, whose motto is "Educating the Church in Jesus' Vision of Peace." Michael is the author of the



acclaimed *The Jesus Driven Life*, *What The Facebook?: Posts from the Edge of Christendom* and *Reading the Bible with René Girard*.

American theologian **Walter Wink** said of *The Jesus Driven Life*, "[This book] is nothing less than a magisterial synthesis of much that can be known about Jesus and the early centuries of Christianity and their continuing relevance for today."

British theologian **James Alison** also praised the book calling it, "...a great new resource in the Christian Adventure. *The Jesus Driven Life* is thoroughly ecumenical in its scope, richly biblical in its sourcing and gloriously Christ-centred in its excitement about God."



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



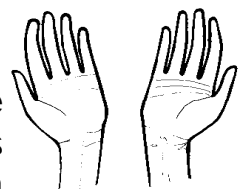
**Praise in the Park, 3.00pm Sunday 17th
July in Sutton Park**

Come and sing some of your favourite hymns.
If the weather is inclement, the service will
take place in South Craven Baptist Church.



Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Monday 25th July in the parish rooms from 7.00pm until 8.00pm. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



The General Synod of the Church of England



The Church of England's 'parliament,' the General Synod, will meet in York on Friday 8th July until Saturday 9th July. A key focus during these two days will be how the Church's vision for a growing, confident and hopeful church can be put into action through the Renewal and Reform Programme.

The Church's governing body will discuss the vision and narrative for Renewal and Reform and key changes to legislation to make innovation and change easier for those engaged with church life at all levels. The Legislative Reform Measure will make it possible to amend or repeal some Church legislation by means of Orders approved by the Synod. Several other proposed pieces of new legislation will consolidate existing provisions into a more user-friendly form and repeal provisions which are obsolete. There will also be an opportunity for Synod to discuss a report from the Development and Appointments Group updating Synod on the progress of their work on the training and development of senior Church leaders.

The Synod will also discuss a report on "A Church of England Vision for Education" with reference to the establishment of a foundation for education and leadership. The Synod will also examine Annual Reports from both the Church Commissioners and the Archbishops' Council.

Aside from legislation linked to Renewal and Reform, Synod will also consider legislation which gives effect to two private members' motions which were previously passed by the Synod. The amending legislation relates to forms of vesture requirements for ministers and providing for those who have taken their own life to be buried in accordance with the normal burial service.

Synod will also be addressed by Bishop Ralf Meister of the German Evangelical Church, who will look ahead to the anniversary of the Reformation in 2017. It will receive a report from the Archbishop of York on his 6-month pilgrimage.

The formal proceedings of the Synod will end on Saturday 9th July.

Following a service on 10th July at York Minster, members of the Synod will take part in Shared Conversations on Scripture, Mission and Human Sexuality - following the regional sessions that concluded earlier this year - until Tuesday.

You can keep in touch with the General Synod while it meets via the website at www.churchofengland.org Live audio of each session is available and daily summary report are available.

The Summer Fair – another great event

Saturday 25th June dawned bright and sunny ready for this year's grand Summer Fair, organised jointly by Kildwick School, St Andrew's Church and Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

Having got the bunting up and the church stalls arranged on the Friday, a small team set to under the early morning cloudless sky to put up the gazebos on the church green ready for the outside stalls. Sustained by some wonderful bacon butties and hot drinks, the first volunteers had everything ready for the fair to begin at 12 noon.

Blessed with continuing good weather throughout the time of the fair, the event was a wonderfully happy occasion. Thankfully the forecast rain held off until exactly 3pm as the Fair came to a close to the sound of thunder and a flash of lightening!

A highlight of the Fair for many was the live music provided by Dales Jam, who were making a welcome return to the fair. Dave Watkiss, from Drystone Radio, was an excellent MC, keeping everyone informed about what was happening where.

A good range of stalls, both inside the church and on the church green, plus the traditional tea & scones in the parish rooms, ensured there was plenty for everyone to enjoy. The raffle was a particular success with over 40 prizes, many generously donated by shops, companies and visitor attractions both near and far.

The success of the fair was the result of much hard work by a small and dedicated committee involving people from the Institute, Church and School. The main aim of the event is to provide an opportunity for the community to come together; a secondary benefit is the money raised which goes to support the work of the Church, School and Institute – this year approximately £3,500 was raised.



Thoughts now turn to next year's event which will take place on **Saturday 24th June; book the date in your diary!**



The knitted canal

A wet welcome for Kildwick's new headteacher!



One very wet vicar!



A great save from Kildwick's interim headteacher!



Dales jam in full swing

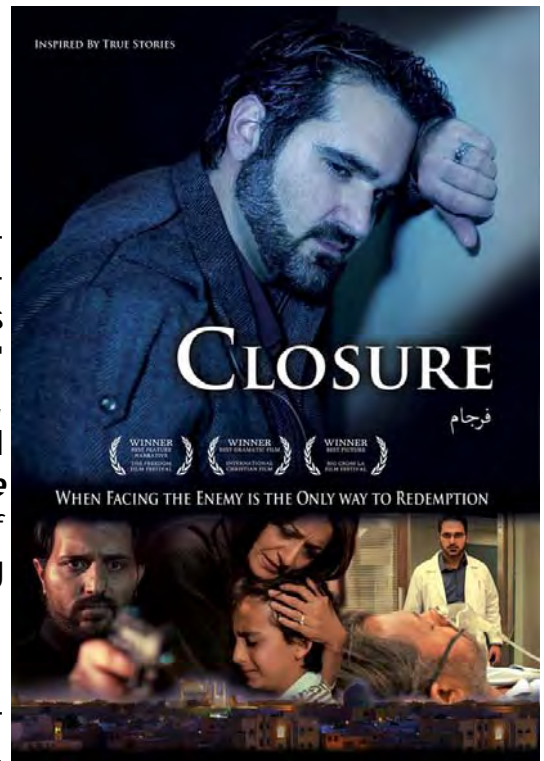
Showing of film '*Closure*' 6.00pm Sunday 4th September in the Parish Rooms

Closure is a film inspired by true stories of Iranian Christian martyrs. The loss of a family member, desire for revenge, and struggle to forgive is not a foreign concept to the director of "Closure" Joseph Hovsepian and lead actor Andre Hovsepian, as they had to confront their own father's brutal death by extremist groups in Iran in 1994. *Closure* is a story of discovering redemption in the midst of struggle, and is based on recent events taking place in Iran.

Synopsis

An unexpected event unravels as a group of Iranian intelligence officers raid Dr. Dariush's home, where hundreds of bibles and Christian resources are exposed. Following the discovery, Dr. Dariush is immediately murdered in cold blood. Cyrus, the doctor's son, who witnesses his father's cruel death, is forever changed as a result of his father's murder. Filled with resentment and bitterness, he is unable to cope with the past and push forward. At the turn of events, Cyrus finds himself face to face with his father's killer, now leaving him with a unique opportunity to seek vengeance or redemption.

The film is 62 minutes long. We will then spend some time in conversation together reflecting on the films, before saying Night Prayer. The evening will finish by 8.00pm



Tea and Scones



Tea and Scones are served in the Parish Rooms, next to Kildwick Church every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm until the end of September.

A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers.

If you are able to help by hosting an afternoon, baking scones or church sitting so that our historic church can be open for visitors please sign the list in church or contact Lesley Hudson on 01535 523291

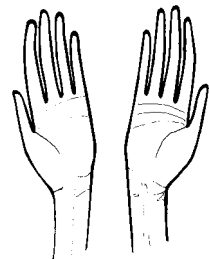
Prayer page

Almighty God, We bless you for our lives,
we give you praise for your abundant mercy and grace we receive.
We thank you for your faithfulness even though we are not that faithful to you.
Lord Jesus, we ask you to give us all around peace
in our mind, body, soul and spirit.
We want you to heal and remove everything
that is causing stress, grief, and sorrow in our lives.
Please guide our path through life and make our enemies be at peace with us.
Let your peace reign in our family,
at our place of work, businesses and everything we lay our hands on.
Let your angels of peace go ahead of us
when we go out and stay by our side when we return.
In Jesus' name, Amen.

Do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow
The same everlasting Father who cares for you today
will take care of you tomorrow and every day.
Either He will shield you from suffering,
or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it.
Be at peace, then.
Put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations, and say continually:
 The Lord is my strength and my shield.
 My heart has trusted in Him and I am helped.
 He is not only with me but in me, and I in Him.
Amen

Gracious God,
We pray for peace in our communities this day.
We commit to you all who work for peace and an end to tensions,
And those who work to uphold law and justice.
We pray for an end to fear,
For comfort and support to those who suffer.
For calm in our streets and cities,
That people may go about their lives in safety and peace.
In your mercy, hear our prayers,
now and always. Amen

Most gracious God and Father,
in whose will is our peace:
turn our hearts and the hearts of all to yourself,
that by the power of your Spirit
the peace which is founded on righteousness
may be established throughout the whole world;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Church Rotas

	Sidespersons	Intercessor	Communion
3 July The Sixth Sunday after Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Sandie Walton June Whitaker	Marie Stinson	Christine and Sue
10 July The Seventh Sunday	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Lesley Hudson	Sandie and Tim
17 July The Eighth Sunday after Trinity	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton Michael Baxter	Peter Bannister	Christine and Sue
24 July The Ninth Sunday after Trinity	Sandie Walton	Shirley Hoskins	Sandie and John
31 July The Tenth Sunday after Trinity	Lesley Hudson	Sue Hargreaves	Sue and Christine

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28 August The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	Sandie Walton	Peter Bannister	Sue and Peter

Brass Cleaning : July/August. Pauline Underwood and Sylvia Ackroyd

Readers Rota

3 July The Sixth Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 66.10-14 <i>Galatians 6.1-16</i> Luke 10.1-11,16-20	Lesley Bannister <i>Reading not used</i> Lesley Hudson
10 July The Seventh Sunday after Trinity	Deuteronomy 30.9-14 Colossians 1.1-14 Luke 10.25-37	Glyn Evans Tim Littler/Kathryn Taylor Jill Wright
17 July The Eighth Sunday after Trinity	<i>Genesis 18.1-10a</i> <i>Colossians 1.15-28</i> Luke 10.38-42	Sylvia Clark <i>Reading not used</i> Katharine Calvert
24 July The Ninth Sunday after Trinity	Genesis 18.20-32 Colossians 2.6-19 Luke 11.1-13	Chris Wright Jill Wright Christine Anderton
31 July The Tenth Sunday after Trinity	Ecclesiastes 1.2,12-14; 2.18-23 Colossians 3.1-11 Luke 12.13-21	Marie Stinson Lesley Bannister Lesley Hudson

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14 August The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity	Jeremiah 23.23-29 Hebrews 11.29 - 12.2 Luke 12.49-56	Brenda Brock Tim Littler/Kathryn Taylor Katharine Calvert
21 August The Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 58.9b-14 Hebrews 12.18-29 Luke 13.10-17	Kathryn Morris Lesley Hudson Jill; Wright
28 August The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	Ecclesiasticus 10.12-18 Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16 Luke 14.1,7-14	Christine Anderton Chris Wright Marie Stinson

Sunday morning Tea and Coffee Rota

1st: June Whitaker and Sylvia Ackroyd
2nd Joyce Bonham (vacant)
3rd Elaine Carter (vacant)
4th Ann Mosley and Christine Anderton
5th Maureen Vink and Katharine Morris



Regular Events at Kildwick

Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (not in school holidays) in the Parish Rooms	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in the Church	
Wednesday 10.15 am-12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in the Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 7.30 pm	Bell ringing	



Mon 11 th Jul	6.00pm	Kildwick School governors meeting (School)
Tue 12 th Jul	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 15 th Jul	9.30am	Quinquennial Inspection of the church building
Fri 15 th Jul	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sat 16 th Jul	7.30pm	Concert by The Epiphany Singers
Sun 17 th Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Wed 20 th Jul	7.00pm	Bradford Episcopal Area Forum meeting
Mon 25 th Jul	7.00pm	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sat 20 th Aug	t.b.c.	CMS/Jisgsaw Kids Ministries fundraising event
Mon 22 nd Aug	7.00pm	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 11 th Sep	12 noon	Church open as part of Heritage Open Days weekend
Tue 13 th Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Thu 15 th Sep	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (St Matthew's Church, Wilsden)
Tue 20 th Sep	2.00pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group review meeting
Sat 24 th Sep	9.30am	Michael Hardin seminar (Parish Rooms)
Fri 30 th Sep	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church for Harvest
Sun 2 nd Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion
Tue 11 th Oct	7.00pm	Bradford Episcopal Area Forum meeting
Sun 16 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC One World Week service (St Peter's Church,
Mon 17 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Care Homes Worship Teams annual meeting

Sunday Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer will be said in church at 8.30am Monday to Wednesday & Friday
Midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays at 9.30am (in the Parish Rooms)

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Epiphany Singers

Directed by Paul Dewhurst

A summer evening of radiant choral music from the 16th to the 21st century performed in the wonderful setting of St. Andrew's Parish Church

Saturday 16th July 2016, 7:30pm
St Andrew's Church, Kildwick
BD20 9BB

Tickets £7.50 (under 16s free)
includes interval refreshment

Available from:

Parish Rooms, Kildwick, on Sundays 2:30pm to 4:30pm,
www.jumblebee.co.uk/epiphanysingersonconcert and on the door





Sunday 24th July 2.30-4.30 pm

Your family is invited to

Messy Church!

Messy Church is a way of being church that families others can enjoy together. It's a very relaxed for all-ages lots of fun, music, making things together to explore the Bible, then celebrating Jesus in a short time of story, action songs, puppets, prayer and sharing food together.

It's noisy, happy and very messy!

We hope your family is able to join us for the afternoon, there is no need to book but it is helpful if you let us know you are coming.

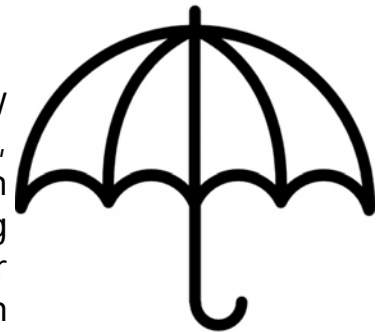
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Saints and such

**15th July
day**

St. Swithun (or Swithin) - saint for a rainy

St. Swithun is apparently the saint you can blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his special day, 15th July, it will then rain for 40 days after that. It all began when Swithun was made Bishop of Winchester in 852 by King Ethelwulf of Wessex. It was an important posting: Winchester was the capital of Wessex, and during the 10 years Swithun was there, Wessex became the most important kingdom of England.



During his life, instead of washing out people's summer holidays, and damping down their spirits, Swithun seems to have done a lot of good. He was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, he asked that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door.

If he had been left there in peace, who knows how many rainy summers the English may have been spared over the last 1000 years. But, no, it was decided to move Swithun. By now, the 960s, Winchester had become the first monastic cathedral chapter in England, and the newly installed monks wanted Swithun in the cathedral with them. So finally, on 15 July 971, his bones were dug up and Swithun was translated into the cathedral.

That same day many people claimed to have had miraculous cures. Certainly everyone got wet, for the heavens opened. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun. Swithun was moved again in 1093, into the new Winchester cathedral. His shrine was a popular place of pilgrimage throughout the middle ages. The shrine was destroyed during the Reformation, and restored in 1962. There are 58 ancient dedications to Swithun in England.

From the registers

Funerals

Wednesday 22nd June Derek Whittaker, formerly of Vida Hall Care Home,
Harrogate

Burial of cremated remains

Wednesday 29th June Vera Ainsworth, formerly of Freckleton, Lancashire

Editor: Some famous hymns of praise and thanksgiving were written in astonishing circumstances of pain and distress. Now Thank We All Our God is no exception....

The story behind the HYMN: Now Thank We All Our God

Now thank we all our God
 With heart and hands and voices,
 Who wondrous things hath done,
 In whom His world rejoices;
 Who, from our mother's arms,
 Hath blessed us on our way
 With countless gifts of love,
 And still is ours today.

Oh may this bounteous God
 Through all our life be near us,
 With ever joyful hearts
 And blessed peace to cheer us;
 And keep us in His grace,

And guide us when perplexed,
 And free us from all ills
 In this world and the next.

All praise and thanks to God
 The Father now be given,
 The Son, and Him who reigns
 With them in highest heaven,
 The one eternal God,
 Whom earth and heaven adore;
 For thus it was, is now,
 And shall be evermore.

Martin Rinkart

The joy and serenity of this hymn are staggering, when you learn the circumstances in which it was written. Martin Rinkart was a pastor at Eilenberg, Saxony, during the terrible Thirty Years' War (1618-1648).

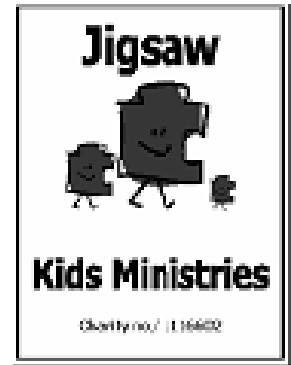
As a walled city, Eilenberg offered some protection to the inhabitants. No wonder that political and military refugees of all sorts poured into the city, making it dangerously overcrowded. Soon the water supply was fouled, the sanitation overwhelmed, and the food ran out – leaving people famished and diseased.

In 1637 a terrible pestilence swept through the city, killing some 8,000 people, including Rinkart's beloved wife. By that time Rinkart was the only minister left in Eilenberg, because the others had either died or fled for their lives. Rinkart alone conducted the burial services for 4480 people, sometimes taking as many as 40 to 50 funerals a day!

Eilenberg was besieged and overrun three times – once by the Austrian army and twice by the Swedes. When a Swedish general demanded the town pay him 30,000 thalers. Martin Rinkart pleaded that the impoverished city could never meet such a levy, but the general scorned him. At that, Rinkart turned to his companions and said: 'Come, my children, we can find no mercy with man; let us take refuge with God.' On his knees there and then, Rinkart led his friends in a fervent prayer and in the singing of a hymn. The Swedish commander was so moved that he decided that the levy be not 30,000 thalers, but instead 1,350 thalers.

Somehow, out of the hell of the Thirty Years War came this lovely hymn of peace and total trust in God. Martin Rinkart had had to dig deep into his faith to survive, and the result was utter, serene dependence on God – despite chaos and destruction all around

A message from Tim and Kate Lee, our mission partners



Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for being on this amazing, exciting journey with Jigsaw and us, it is an incredible journey which is confronting poverty and building individual children's lives by love.

Tim and I have been faithfully supported by many churches and many of you to do the work of Jigsaw for the last 13 years and we praise God for you and for CMS who administrates this support and walks with us on this Journey.

Over the last few years the support for Jigsaw has remained very strong but the support to CMS to pay Tim to do the work of Jigsaw has gone down significantly. CMS can only pay Tim from the money that comes in for his support which means they are now only able to pay him 2 days a week to do the work of Jigsaw which is difficult for us as a family. Tim's Jigsaw work, (both leading, nurturing and governing Jigsaw Philippines and the work for funding, resourcing and prayer support through Jigsaw UK) is a full time job plus evenings and weekends but the gifts to CMS for his pay only allows them to pay him two days a week. Tim does some supply teaching to help the income but his work for Jigsaw needs at the very least for him to work three days a week in the Jigsaw office. Our prayer and hope is that the funds going to CMS to support Tim can increase enough to pay Tim an extra day so he is paid three days a week which would really help our monthly finances.

CMS have told us that in order to pay Tim another day a week plus pension and NI the income to CMS (if gift aided) needs to increase by £650 per month. This email is going to all Jigsaw supporters which is 13 churches and 400 people so please don't think this is a personal email to you or feel pressured by it as we know so many of you give to the work of Jigsaw and CMS already. We **don't** want anyone to give anymore who is already giving to Jigsaw or to CMS unless feel lead to, but we would ask if you could help us by doing one or two of the following.

1. **Pray:** Please pray that God will work to increase the money going to CMS so that Tim may be paid 3 to do the work of Jigsaw. Please pray that God may increase the numbers of Jigsaw supporters, bring in new churches or groups or in other ways make this possible to happen.
2. **Give:** That people who are able and feel called to may give ten or twenty pounds a month or more to CMS towards this mission work appeal. There is a CMS link at the bottom of this page which will allow people who would like to give to this appeal and to be able to gift aid their gifts.
3. **Share:** Share this need for prayer with friends, churches, groups, individuals and others.
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Thank you so much for your patience and understanding in this matter, we didn't know whether to send a letter out or not but we really need friends of Jigsaw help in

these matters through your prayers and actions to help the income to increase, we certainly won't bother you again with this.

Thank you for your love, prayers and part in Jigsaws ministry.

Lots of love Kate, Tim and family.



Scarecrow Festival

Friday 19th—Sunday 21st August

in

Kildwick and Farnhill

Your village needs your help; please make and site your own scarecrow. Make this festival even bigger and better than last year.

(please note only registered scarecrows will be judged)

Prize giving held at The White Lion on Sunday for:

- Most scarecrows—identified
- Best scarecrows— public choice
- Best scarecrows—judges choice
- Find 5 mini-scarecrows—kids only

Judging forms available from The White Lion from Friday 19th August.

Please return by 4 pm on Saturday 20th August

Family Fun Day with BBQ @ The White Lion

starting from 2 pm 21st August with prize giving at 5 pm.

Register your scarecrow for free and get your entry number at

The White Lion by 17th August.

Tel 01535 632265





The Birds in Your Garden

RED KITE



After an absence of many decades The Red Kite is now seen frequently in the skies over many parts of Yorkshire. It's an elegant bird, soaring on long wings with its long forked tail twisting as it changes direction.

Both Buzzards and Red Kites are raptors which use their broad wings for soaring and as such are not immediately distinguishable if only seen occasionally. Red Kites are larger than Buzzards with longer wings and the characteristic long forked tail that makes them so agile in flight. Apart from the usual weight difference the sexes are similar. John Harding's photograph shows a Red Kite from below – the most common view we get!

Adult red kites are sedentary birds, and each nesting territory can contain up to five nest sites. Both males and females build the nest using twigs with a lining of grass or other vegetation. They typically add sheep's wool, which they collect along with other unusual items such as pieces of plastic and sometimes even items of clothing: they are true kleptomaniacs! These plastic pieces can have dire consequences though, as they can form a waterproof membrane in the nest, causing pooling of water and failure of eggs or death of the young.

Red kites eat mainly carrion, being too weak-footed to kill any prey much bigger than a small rabbit. They also feed on chicks, small mammals and invertebrates such as beetles and earthworms, particularly in spring. They hunt by flying low over open country, using their forked tails to steer. Live prey is usually caught by surprise rather than speed, although they do sometimes make fast, twisting chases.

They prefer hilly country with woodland and open grassland occur close together, and have the often spectacular habit of forming communal winter roosts between when they assemble in large numbers.

[Red kites](#) are the closest bird we have to a vulture in Britain, and as scavengers, are particularly susceptible to poisoning. Illegal poison baits set for foxes or crows are indiscriminate and kill protected birds and other animals. There have also been a number of incidents of Red Kites and other raptors being targeted by wildlife criminals.

In Victorian times, shooting game birds such as pheasant and partridge became a popular pastime. Gamekeepers also thought that Red Kites killed their game birds and farmers thought that they killed their lambs. Although this was not true, (and still isn't!) Red Kites were shot and poisoned until, by the end of the 19th century,



they had disappeared from England and Scotland.

Only a few pairs survived in the valleys of mid-Wales, but under close protection, by 1992, there were 79 nesting pairs and by 2000, there were over 250 pairs. The recovery of the kites in Wales was very slow, probably because rainfall was high and the countryside did not provide much food.

More recently this Welsh population has been supplemented by re-introductions elsewhere in the UK. Between 1989 and 2010 some Welsh birds and several hundred from Spain Sweden and Germany were released in around a dozen sites throughout the UK, all

Photograph by John Harding of which are thriving.

The very successful Yorkshire Red Kite Project was the fifth in the sequence and began at Harewood Estate in 1999 with 68 birds from the Chilterns being relocated.

A sighting of the first Red Kite in London for 150 years was reported in *The Independent* in January 2006

So keep your eyes peeled, you never know where or when you might see a Red Kite in the area! Indeed, if you see one somewhere unusual, why not report it on Birdtrack in the British Trust for Ornithology's website, or via the Yorkshire Red Kite website?

Knitting and craft club at the White Lion pub

If you like knitting, crochet or any other craft activity that you could easily bring with you then come along and join a new creative group in Kildwick and enjoy making and chatting in a friendly atmosphere. The group will be meeting every other Monday at 8pm. Everyone is welcome ! Whether you are an experienced knitter or crotcheter or someone taking up knotting for the first time. Come along and give it a try....



The gardener and the Vine



JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS



ONCE HE TOLD HIS FRIENDS ALL
ABOUT A GARDENER.

THE GARDENER'S JOB WAS
TO CARE FOR THE VINES



HE WOULD LOOK AT EACH
BRANCH CAREFULLY..

... AND IF IT WAS PRODUCING
GOOD FRUIT, HE WOULD CARE
FOR IT AND NOURISH IT.



IF IT WAS PRODUCING BAD
FRUIT...

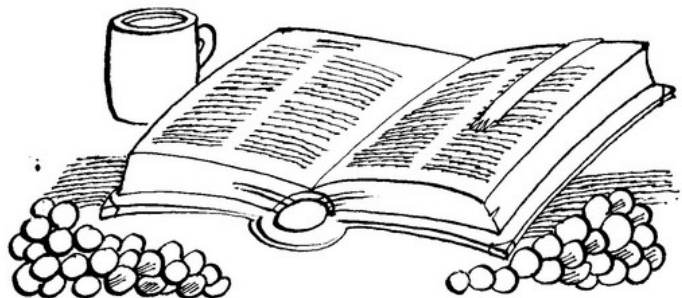


...OR NO FRUIT AT
ALL...



...THEN THE GARDENER WOULD
CHOP IT OFF, AND BURN IT IN
THE FIRE!!

JESUS WANTED HIS FRIENDS TO SHARE
THE GOOD NEWS - THAT'S LIKE THE
VINE BEARING GOOD FRUIT.



YOU CAN READ THIS SPECIAL PARABLE IN JOHN'S
GOSPEL, CHAPTER 15.

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The vicar's new interest in angling proved to be a real asset when it came to getting more people into church

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