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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,

We are now in the season on Lent, a period of 6 weeks during which the Church invites people to prepare carefully for our observance of Holy Week and Easter, the days when we celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The introduction to the Ash Wednesday service invites us to keep a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance, by prayer, fasting and self-denial, and by reading and meditating on God's holy word. Lent invites us to hold a mirror up to ourselves and think about how well we are living our lives **as** God's people; how well are we living our lives **for** God's people.

Lent invites us to go on a journey; a journey inwards as we think about who we are in relationship with God, and a journey outwards as we think about who we are in relationship with all humanity and, indeed, the whole of creation. The journey needs to be both/and, not either/or.

It is also a journey that is not just about the past, where we have come from, but also about the future, where we are going to. We know that we cannot stay in the same place for ever. You may know the saying, "To grow is to change, to be fully grown is to have changed often".

Just as the world around us is continually changing, so we must learn to accept changes within ourselves. Then, by accepting the changes within ourselves, we are more able to be play our part in ensuring that the changes in the world are changes for good, rather than bad.

Our world can be a difficult and fearful place and it is all too easy to feel we are powerless to make a positive difference. But the truth is that, with God's help, we can change the world for good a little bit every day. Each of us can be the change we want to see in the world.

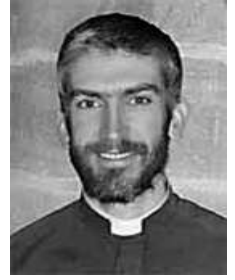
How? By the little choices we make, such as: what we buy at the supermarkets; making time for quiet and fun; sharing what we have; how we thank and talk about the other person. Living and working together in a true spirit of love we can build better and more generous communities.

Lent invites us to reflect deeply on what we know to be true Christian values. I often think about the three virtues of "wisdom, humility and grace". If we live our lives with these three evident in abundance imagine how much better God's world would be!

I came across the following piece recently and thought it very apt as we journey through this Lenten period of self-examination and repentance:

"You are no more entitled to get what you want than anyone else is...If you maintain this understanding, arbitrary value judgments about inconvenient people start to fall away...The assertion that another person is bad, wrong, weak, lazy, ugly, or stupid is just a disguised assertion that you are more entitled to get what you want than s/he is."

So, I invite you to commit to taking a few minutes each day during the coming weeks to think carefully about your own relationship with God and with your fellow humans. I encourage you to commit to doing all that is within your power to change the way your think and act towards the other person? I invite you to commit to something different each day which will help to make this world, God's world, a better place.



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A Weekend with Margaret Barker, Saturday 16th & Sunday 17th April

Temple Themes in Christian Worship

Following last year's successful visit, we are looking forward to a return visit by bible scholar Margaret Barker. Margaret will lead a seminar on Saturday looking at 'Temple Themes in Christian Worship'. Margaret will also preach at the 10am Parish Communion on Sunday.



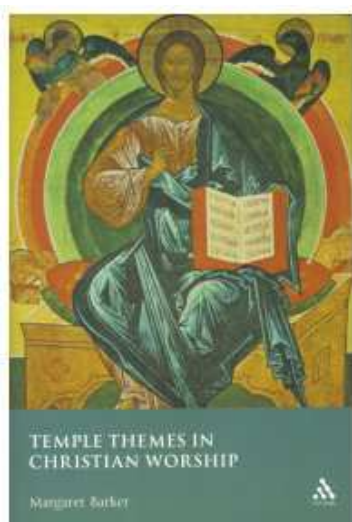
The seminar will begin at 9.30am and Margaret will give 4 talks during the day on the themes of

1. Water
2. Oil
3. Bread
4. Wine

The cost of the Saturday seminar will be £10 (drinks provided, bring your own lunch). To book pick up a leaflet in the church or parish rooms or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307 or vicar@kildwick.org.uk

Margaret lectures and teaches widely in this country and in the United States. Her visit here is a wonderful opportunity to hear a renowned teacher of Christian texts.

Margaret has developed an approach to Biblical Studies now known as Temple Theology. She was elected President of the Society for Old Testament Study in 1998. In July 2008 Margaret Barker was awarded a DD by the Archbishop of Canterbury *'in recognition of her work on the Jerusalem Temple and the origins of Christian Liturgy, which has made a significantly new contribution to our understanding of the New Testament and opened up important fields for research.'*



An introduction to Margaret's book titled 'Temple Theme in Christian Worship' states: "For a long time scholarship has been seeking the origins of Christian worship in the synagogue. In this new major book, Margaret Barker traces the roots of Christian worship back to the Jewish temple. By proposing a temple setting, a great deal more can be explained, and the existing rather limited resources can be more fruitfully used. By working with a great variety of sources it is possible to reconstruct something of the early Christian world view, which shows the Church as the conscious continuation of the temple worship.

"Fundamental practices such as baptism and the Eucharist had Temple Roots, and familiar words in the liturgy of the church such as Maranatha and Hallelujah derived from the ancient belief that the Lord appeared in the Temple. Jesus was the God of Israel manifested as the Great High Priest, and the Christians were his new angel priesthood, singing the angelic liturgy to restore and renew the earth."

Parcevall Hall - A Weekend Away, Friday 27th to Sunday 29th May



Parcevall Hall is the Diocesan Retreat House, situated near Appletreewick. It has excellent facilities, offering the comfort of an old house, the peace of a rural situation and the scenic beauty of Wharfedale.

The programme for the weekend will be based around following a 5 session course titled **The Mystery of Everything**, which takes the multi-award winning film about Stephen Hawking, *The Theory of Everything*, as its starting point.

The course explores ways in which the mysteries of the universe and of everyday life - and the acceptance that we have more questions than answers - can reinvigorate our faith and spiritual journey.

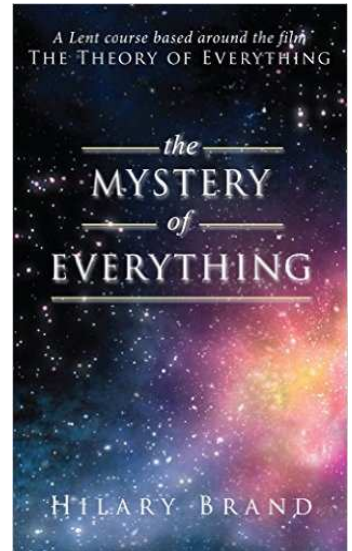
The course is based around five sessions entitled:

1. The experience of wonder;
2. The enigma of weakness;
3. The complexity of relationships;
4. The encounter with frailty;
5. The hope beyond brokenness.

Each session includes an extract from the film, group discussion questions and a meditation.

The programme for the weekend will also include worship, fellowship and free time. The cost will be £136 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday lunchtime. Day visitors will be welcome on the Saturday; the cost will be £28, to include morning coffee, lunch and afternoon tea. *Some discretionary grants are available to assist those for whom the full cost may be difficult; please speak in confidence to the Vicar if appropriate. No one should be prevented from attending the weekend because of financial need.*

Pick up a booking form in church or the Parish Rooms or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307 for more details or to request a booking form.



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Turn towards the God who is Love and Light and do all you can in making the Kingdom of God a reality on earth as it is in heaven. There can be no better way of observing this holy season of Lent.

Then when we come to Palm Sunday and Holy Week make a special effort to enter into the story of this most special of weeks for Christian people. Share as deeply as you can in the journey to the foot of the Cross. This way you will experience most profoundly the joy of the Resurrection which we will celebrate on Easter Day.

May God bless you as you journey on.

Robin

Lent Collection

This year our special collection will go to...



overcoming poverty by enabling the world's poorest people to gain access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene education.

The charity WaterAid has a vision – of a world in which everyone has access to safe water and sanitation facilities. But there is a lot of work to do.

Clean drinking water is essential to life and a basic human right. Without access to safe water and sanitation people in the developing world are caught in a cycle of ill health and poverty.

As a consequence a child dies every 15 seconds from easily preventable water-related diseases.

WaterAid are experts in implementing long term, sustainable projects that will benefit communities in Africa and Asia for years to come. It is committed to helping communities work themselves out of poverty. WaterAid is also engaging with international decision-makers to ensure that the voices of the world's poor are listened to and acted upon.

It costs WaterAid just £15 to enable one person to gain access to a lasting supply of safe water, sanitation and hygiene education.

To give your support this Lent to WaterAid please pick up a collecting box from the church or simply use a spare jar at home. Bring your money back to church on Easter Day or any Sunday until 17th April. Donations by cheque are welcome (make payable to "St Andrew's Church, Kildwick"). All donations can be Gift Aided of course to increase your giving.

Some facts and figures...

Sanitation

- ◆ 2.3 billion people in the world do not have access to adequate sanitation, one in three of the world's population. (WHO/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP) Report 2015 update)
- ◆ Since 2004, we have reached 18 million people with sanitation.

Water

- ◆ 650 million people in the world do not have access to safe water. (WHO/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP) Report 2015)
- ◆ In 2013/14 we reached 1.9 million people with safe water and 2.9 million people with sanitation.

Health

- ◆ Diarrhoea is the third biggest killer of children under five years old in Sub-Saharan Africa. (Child Health Epidemiology Reference Group (CHERG) 2012)

Hygiene

- ◆ Hand-washing could reduce the risk of diarrhoea by nearly 50%. (Curtis and Cairncross, 2003)
- ◆ Hygiene promotion is the most cost effective health intervention according to the World Bank

Inclusive Church

Last July the PCC was asked to give initial consideration to the idea of St Andrew's linking with a organisation known as **Inclusive Church**. Following further discussion, it was agreed to invite the wider church to consider the matter by a short article in The Bridge and a presentation and discussion at the Annual Meeting in April.

The following gives some information about **Inclusive Church** and we would value your comments and thoughts.

Inclusive Church was started 2003 in response to the deep unease felt by many within the Church of England following the appointment of The Rev'd Dr Jeffrey John as Bishop of Reading and the subsequent pressure placed on him not to take up the appointment.

Working with individuals and partner organisations **Inclusive Church** seeks to raise awareness about the ways that people from many walks of life feel excluded by the church.

Inclusive Church is "a network of individuals and organisations whose make-up reflects the breadth and scope of the Church of England and beyond. We come from differing traditions and differing locations but we are united in one aim: To celebrate and maintain the traditional inclusivity and diversity of the Anglican Communion"

The 'Statement of Belief' is: "We believe in inclusive Church - church which does not discriminate, on any level, on grounds of economic power, gender, mental health, physical ability, race or sexuality. We believe in Church which welcomes and serves all people in the name of Jesus Christ; which is scripturally faithful; which seeks to proclaim the Gospel afresh for each generation; and which, in the power of the Holy Spirit, allows all people to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Jesus Christ."

Inclusive Church works closely with a large number of organisations, including, the Association of Black Clergy, Women and the Church, the Group for the Rescinding of the Act of Synod, Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement, Changing Attitude, Affirming Catholicism, the Society of Catholic Priests, Accepting Evangelicals, Courage, Modern Church, Progressive Christianity Network and Integrity (US).

Inclusive Church is much more than a single issue organisation. It is committed to working for a church that is welcoming and open to all. To date almost 250 churches have registered with **Inclusive Church**. Many of these are Church of England churches – but not entirely. Some are Methodist, United Reformed Churches, churches outside the UK, or churches that have no formal denomination but wish to align themselves with Inclusive Church.

To help churches reflect on being an Inclusive Church a series of books has been published looking at: Disability, Mental Health, Sexuality, Poverty, Ethnicity and Gender

In our area All Saints' Church, Keighley has registered with **Inclusive Church** and in November their Vicar, Jonathan Pritchard, came to speak with the PCC.

Jonathan about All Saint's was prompted to join **Inclusive Church** by the need to explore how to include people with dementia within their congregation. He explained that the decision helped the church reflect more self-consciously on the values that



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Annual Revision of the Church Electoral Roll

Each year we revise our Electoral Roll. Those on the Roll are signifying, firstly, a commitment to the Church of England. Secondly, they signify an undertaking to the Parish of St Andrew, Kildwick. This undertaking should indicate a willingness to make a contribution to the life of the Church. Such a contribution does not just mean 'giving money', although our church does need such a resource, but ideally giving of yourself, for the sake of God's Kingdom.

Any persons whose name is not on the present roll and who wish to have their names entered must apply for enrolment not later than Saturday 10th April. The new Roll will come into operation on Sunday 11th April. Forms of application for enrolment can be obtained from the church or from the electoral roll officer, Christine Anderton, 6 Airedale View, Cross Hills.

Only those persons on the electoral roll will be able to vote at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on 24th April.

Annual Church Meetings – Sunday 24th April

The Annual Meetings which take place next month following the 10am Parish Communion on Sunday 24th April are important occasions in the life of a parish. At the meetings we elect those who will share in the leadership of the parish for the coming year and we have the opportunity to reflect together on the past year and to help think about the future life of God's church in this parish.

At the Annual Meeting of Parishioners (open to everyone resident in the parish and those on the church electoral roll) we will elect our two churchwardens for the coming year.

At the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (open to those on the church electoral roll) we will elect up to 2 persons to serve on the Deanery Synod (to serve for a period of 1 years), up to 2 persons to serve on the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches Council (to serve for a period of 1 year), and up to 5 persons to serve on the Parochial Church Council (3 to serve for a period of 3 years, 1 to serve for a period of 2 years, 1 to serve for a period of 1 year). To share in the leadership of the parish is an important function and everyone is encouraged to prayerfully consider if they are being called by God to serve in this way.

We hope as many members of our church community as possible will come to our Annual Church Meetings. Please book the date in your diary.

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should be held by a local Christian community. It is about choosing to make explicit what (we trust) is already implicit in declaring our understanding of Kingdom values. It is about asking "how do others see us?"

For some churches choosing to join **Inclusive Church** is part of the exploration of what it means to be an honest, searching community which is seeking to ask how it connects with the community; it is about the need to consciously create space in which to explore what it means to be truly inclusive of all people.

Editor: Paul Hardingham continues his look at the Top 10 Bible Stories. This is the seventh in the series.

The top 10 Bible stories: no. 7: The Crucifixion of Jesus

'Of what conceivable significance, for us today, is the death of a Jew in Palestine two thousand years ago?'

In this month's *Must Know Story* we will address this question as we look at the meaning of Jesus' crucifixion. On the cross Jesus dealt with the problem of our sin. Peter writes, *'He himself bore our sins in his body on the tree, so that we might die to sins and live for righteousness; by his wounds you have been healed'* (1 Peter 2:24). Jesus died in our place, bore our sins and took our guilt, to pay the full penalty for our sin and to set us free from addiction, fear and ultimately death.



On 31st July 1941 a prisoner escaped from Auschwitz. As a reprisal the Gestapo arbitrarily selected ten men to die in the starvation bunker, including a man called Francis Gajinisdek. He cried out, *'My poor wife and my children. They'll never see me again.'* In response an unimpressive looking Polish man stepped forward and said, *'I'm a Catholic priest. I don't have a wife and children and I am willing to die instead of this man.'*

Maximilian Kolbe was the name of this priest and he went with the others into the bunker. Remarkably he got the prisoners praying and singing hymns and transformed the atmosphere in the bunker. He was the last person to die and after two weeks he was given a lethal injection and died at the age of 47.

Jesus death was even more amazing than this, because He didn't simply die for one man, but for every individual in the world. If you or I had been the only person in the world, Jesus Christ would still have died in our place. *'Hallelujah, what a Saviour!!'*



Fairtrade Breakfast

Kildwick School will be holding a
Fairtrade Breakfast as part of

Sit down for breakfast, stand up for farmers

Thursday 3rd March at 9.15am
for families and members of the local community



Holy Week & Easter

Holy Week is the most important of all weeks in the Christian calendar and all Christians are encouraged to join in with as much of Holy Week as possible. Of particular importance is experiencing the great period from Maundy Thursday through to Easter Day. It is only by experiencing the sorrow of the Cross on Good Friday that we can most fully experience the joy of the empty tomb on Easter Day.

Holy Week & Easter Services

Sunday 20th – Palm Sunday

- 8.15am Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion
- 10.00am Blessing of Palms, Procession (from Barretts Bridge, Priestbank Road) and Holy Communion. *Those who prefer not to process meet in church for Blessing of Palms.*
- 2.00pm Messy Church for Holy Week & Easter



Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd & Wednesday 23rd

- 12.30pm Stations of the Cross
- 7.30pm Meditative Service

Thursday 24th – Maundy Thursday

- 7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by vigil of prayer until 11pm



Friday 25th – Good Friday

- 10.10am Procession of witness from St Andrew's to Cross Hills for...
- 10.30am Act of Worship at St Peter's Methodist Church
- 12 noon Prayer around the cross until...
- 2.00pm Liturgy of the Cross

Saturday 26th – Easter Eve

- 8.45pm Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows

Sunday 27th – Easter Day

- 8.15am Holy Communion
- 10.00am Family Holy Communion and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (followed by Easter Egg hunt)
- 3.00pm CDFC Easter in the Park (Sutton Park)



Church Rotas

	Sidespersons	Intercessor	Communio
6 March The Fourth Sunday of Lent/Mothering Sunday	Eleanor Eastwood Sandie Walton June Whitaker	Shirley Hoskins	Di and Christine
13 March The Fifth Sunday of Lent	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Sue Hargreaves	Christine and Sandie
20 March Palm Sunday	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton Michael Baxter	Marie Stinson	Sue and Peter
24 March Maundy Thursday	Lesley Bannister		
25 March Good Friday	Peter Bannister		
27 March Easter Day	Kath Morris Lesley Hudson	Lesley Hudson	Christine and John

Flower Rota
LENT
27th March, Easter Lilies

Brass Cleaning
March/April
Jennifer Roberts and Joyce Bonham

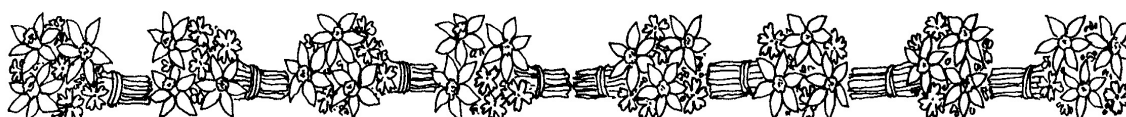
Sunday morning Tea and Coffee Rota

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



Readers Rota

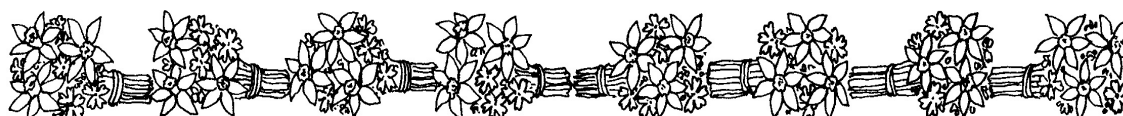
6 March The Fourth Sunday of Lent/Mothering Sunday	<i>Exodus 2.1-10</i> Colossians 3.12-17 John 19.25-27	<i>Reading not used</i> Sandie Walton Lesley Hudson
13 March The Fifth Sunday of Lent	Isaiah 43.16-21 Philippians 3.4b-14 John 12.1-8	Glyn Evans Lesley Bannister Tim Little/Kathryn Taylor
20 March Palm Sunday	Luke 19.29-40 at <i>Barrett's Bridge</i> Luke 19.29-40 <i>in the church</i> Isaiah 50.4-9a Philippians 2.5-11 Luke 22.14 - 23.56 <i>Dramatised</i> <i>gospel</i>	Jill Wright Glyn Evans Christine Anderton Sylvia Clark <i>Arranged separately</i>
24 March Maundy Thursday	Exodus 12.1-14 1 Corinthians 11.23-26 John 13.1-17,31b-35	Katharine Calvert Brenda Brock Marie Stinson
25 March Good Friday	Isaiah 52.13 - 53.12 Hebrews 4.14-16; 5.7-9 John 18.1 - 19.42	Lesley Bannister Lesley Hudson Robin Figg
27 March Easter Day	Acts 10.34-43 <i>1 Corinthians 15.19-26</i> Luke 24.1-12	Kathryn Morris <i>Reading not used</i> Chris Wright



Sunday 6th March 10.00 am **Family Communion** **for Mothering Sunday**

with flowers for mothers and others.

Simmnel cake and drinks
after the service.



Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2.00pm	5 Beanlands Drive	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome.
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 parish rooms	
Wednesday 10.15 am-12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in the Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 7.30 pm	Bell ringing	



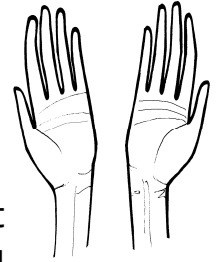
Tue 8 th Mar	7.00pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Mon 14 th Mar	7.30pm	Summer Fair planning meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 16 th Mar	All day	Interviews for a new Headteacher for Kildwick School
Fri 18 th Mar	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sun 20 th Mar		PALM SUNDAY (Holy Week begins)
	2.30pm	Messy Church
Thu 24 th Mar		MAUNDY THURSDAY
	7.30pm	Eucharist of the Last Supper
Fri 25 th Mar		GOOD FRIDAY
	2.00pm	The Liturgy of the Cross
Sat 26 th Mar		EASTER EVE
	8.45pm	The Easter Liturgy & First Communion of Easter
Sun 27 th Mar		EASTER DAY
	10.00am	Family Easter Communion
	3.00pm	Easter in the Park (Sutton Park)
Sat 16 th Apr	9.30am	Margaret Barker seminar, 'Temple Themes in Christian Worship'
Sun 24 th Apr	11.10am	Annual Meeting of Parishioners and Annual Parochial Church Meeting
Fri 27 th to Sun 29 th May		Weekend Away at Parcevall Hall
Sat 11 th Jun	t.b.c.	Parish Social to mark the Queen's 90 th birthday
Sat 25 th Jun	11.00am	Summer Fair
Sat 16 th Jul	7.30pm	Concert by The Epiphany Singers

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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26 March Easter Eve	8.45pm	Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows
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Prayer page



March this year is a month of contrasts and transformations. For most of it, the church keeps Lent, a period of spiritual reflection culminating in Holy Week, and Good Friday; which leads to the great celebration of the resurrection at Easter. March is dedicated to St Joseph, husband of the Virgin Mary, and includes the Annunciation, when the Archangel Gabriel visited Mary (this year on Good Friday). It also sees the feasts of the patrons of Wales (St David) and Ireland (St Patrick).

This canticle, adapted from that used for St Joseph and the Annunciation rejoices in nature. It also chimes with the first reading for the first service of Easter, which calls to mind the creation.

Bless the Lord, all you works of the Lord, praise and exalt him above all forever.

Angels of the Lord, bless the Lord

You heavens, sun and moon, stars of heaven, bless the Lord

Every shower and dew, all you winds, bless the Lord,

Fire and heat, cold and chill, ice and rain, bless the Lord

Nights and days, light and darkness, bless the Lord

Mountains and hills, springs and rivers, everything that grows, bless the Lord

All you birds, all you beasts, wild and tame, all water creatures, bless the Lord.

Let the earth bless the Lord and praise and exalt him forever.

At the Annunciation, Christ took on our human life, and the prayers for this feast link his birth with his passion and glorious resurrection.

The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary, and she conceived by the Holy Spirit.

Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it done unto me according to your word.

And the word was made flesh, and dwelled amongst us.

Pour forth, we beseech you O Lord, your grace into our hearts,

That as we have known the incarnation of Christ your son by the message of an angel,

So by his passion and cross we may be brought to the glory of his resurrection.

Two short prayers by Thomas Merton from his *Lent and Easter Wisdom*.

If I go to the sea, you are there. If I go to the forests, you are there. If I enter the city, you are there in everyone and everything I see. Open my eyes to your goodness that is everywhere around me. Give me a heart that delights in your infinite creativity.

My God, help me to see the mystery and beauty in every person, and to respond with love and joy to your presence within them. Loving spirit, perfect the image of your love in me every day. Create an inclusive heart within me. Let my heart become peaceful. May I bring peace wherever I go and to whomever I encounter.

Shop online and raise money for St Andrew's Church

Funds raised will go towards supporting maintenance and repairs to this Grade 1 listed building, ensuring its place in the heart of the community for generations to come.

As a supporter of St Andrew's Church you can raise free donations simply by shopping online using '**Give as you Live**'. Shop at over 4,000 leading online stores including Amazon, eBay, Tesco, John Lewis, Sainsbury's, Just Eat and Trainline, to name but a few! When you shop through '**Give as you Live**' a donation will be made to St Andrew's Church without costing you a penny extra.

So far 100,000+ '**Give as you Live**' users have raised £6,781,827.37 for 7,500 different good causes.



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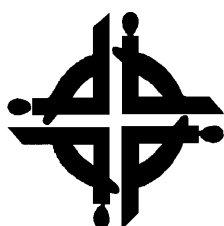
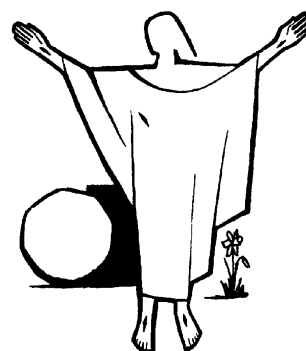
NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Easter in the Park

**3.00pm Sunday 27th March
in Sutton Park**

Come and share in a presentation of the Easter story
with some of your favourite Easter hymns



Women's World Day of Prayer

Friday 3rd March at 7.30 pm
at St Andrew's Kildwick

All welcome

Sunday 20th March

2.30-4.30 pm

Your family is invited to

Messy Palm Sunday!

Messy Church has become very popular at Kildwick and is a way of being church that families and others can enjoy together.

It's all 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 a wonderful tea 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.

(so we need to work out how much cake we need!!!!)

Lesley 01535 523291 lhudson@talktalk.net



Kildwick and Farnhill Institute 2017 Calendar Competition

After taking a break, Kildwick & Farnhill Institute have announced that they will be running a competition this year to select photographs for a 2017 calendar.

Institute committee member, Graham Taylor, said "It was become increasingly difficult for us to justify the time and effort in creating the calendar. But when we decided not to have one last year so many people asked us to reconsider that we felt we had to try and do something. Now, thanks to financial support from Farnhill Parish Council, we can say that there will be a calendar for 2017 and that the photographs will be selected by means of a competition, as in previous years."

Photographs of Farnhill or Kildwick villages, maximum three per person, can be submitted to the email address institute@farnhill.co.uk. The closing date for entries is 31st May 2016.

Further details of the competition, and guidance on the sorts of photograph that will have the best chance of being selected, can be found on the Institute's website. Go to the Farnhill Village Portal, at <http://www.farnhill.co.uk>, click on the photograph of the Institute, and then select the Calendar page.

Saints and Such

17th March St Patrick – beloved apostle to Ireland

St Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. If you've ever been in New York on St Patrick's Day, you'd think he was the patron saint of New York as well... the flamboyant parade is full of American/Irish razzmatazz.

It's all a far cry from the hard life of this 5th century humble Christian who became in time both bishop and apostle of Ireland. Patrick was born the son of a town councillor in the west of England, between the Severn and the Clyde. But as a young man he was captured by Irish pirates, kidnapped to Ireland, and reduced to slavery. He was made to tend his master's herds.

Desolate and despairing, Patrick turned to prayer. He found God was there for him, even in such desperate circumstances. He spent much time in prayer, and his faith grew and deepened, in contrast to his earlier years, when he "knew not the true God".

Then, after six gruelling, lonely years he was told in a dream he would soon go to his own country. He either escaped or was freed, made his way to a port 200 miles away and eventually persuaded some sailors to take him with them away from Ireland.

After various adventures in other lands, including near-starvation, Patrick landed on English soil at last, and returned to his family. But he was much changed. He had enjoyed his life of plenty before; now he wanted to devote the rest of his life to Christ. Patrick received some form of training for the priesthood, but not the higher education he really wanted.

But by 435, well educated or not, Patrick was badly needed. Palladius' mission to the Irish had failed, and so the Pope sent Patrick back to the land of his slavery. He set up his see at Armagh, and worked principally in the north. He urged the Irish to greater spirituality, set up a school, and made several missionary journeys.

Patrick's writings are the first literature certainly identified from the British Church. They reveal sincere simplicity and a deep pastoral care. He wanted to abolish paganism, idolatry, and was ready for imprisonment or death in the following of Christ.

Patrick remains the most popular of the Irish saints. The principal cathedral of New York is dedicated to him, as, of course, is the Anglican cathedral of Dublin.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 2nd February 2016 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. Three members of the Council were present & Clerk S Harding-Hill.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 5th January 2016 & the extraordinary meeting held on the 22nd January 2016 were approved by the Council after a few amendments.

Paul Florentine from waste management provided follow up information on kerbside collections for requests made by the Parish Council at the January meeting and has visited Back Mary St with David Atkinson and commenced an email dialogue with him to see what can be done to help

With reference to criteria for selection of properties and insurance he has provided the following comments:- **Criteria for selection** - The households that have received Collection Point letters are primarily terraced properties that cannot be accessed by our collection vehicles. If the collection vehicle cannot access the back alley then residents will be required to present their waste to collection points. This was in response to the HSE confirming in their improvement notice that the edge of property collection service *significantly increased the risk of injury to waste collection crews* and *'other local authorities have demonstrated it is reasonably practicable to reduce the risk of injury by implementing a kerbside collection'*. We did look at other options like using smaller bins, returning to weekly collections or smaller vehicles but they were discounted because of either unaffordable capital or revenue costs.

Insurance –

Q: Whilst the bin is waiting on the 'kerbside' either before or after collection, who is liable in the event of an injury to a third party.

A: Each case would be judged on its own merits and depend upon the circumstances. In general the householder is responsible for making sure that the bin is placed in a suitable position which does not cause obstruction to cars, pedestrians or the collection and emergency vehicle. The householder is required to place the bin out and return it after collection within a 24 hour period.

Q: Who would be responsible for injuries to householders whilst moving the bin over the public highway and beyond the curtilage of their property to the collection point? Would this lie with the householder, Craven District Council as the Waste Service provider, or with North Yorkshire County Council as the highway authority?

A: Each case would be dealt with on its own merits, there is no automatic right to compensation. If a householder is physically incapable of moving their bin then the Council does operate an assisted service which the householder could apply for.

Counc D Atkinson intercepted Paul Florentine and his colleague as they were walking around Newby Road and Mary Street and they sought his views on the

problems with the collection system on Mary street, Back Mary Street, Newby Road and South Street. These were principally transportation difficulties, problems with wind blowing over the bins leaving waste and broken glass everywhere and with blown bins damaging property including vehicles. They discussed how the problems might be addressed. These included the possibility of asking residents on Mary Street to put their waste in plastic bags and to put the plastic bags in their bins outside their houses at the back which would then be removed by the operatives and put into a smaller vehicle. This was by no means a done deal but one which could be considered. They recognised that there were problems of finance in such a deal. They wanted to know which residents actually pushed their bins to the bottom of back Mary Street, and which used a different process. Counc D Atkinson agreed to speak to all the residents and pass the info back to them. He has since gathered the information and sent it to them but has heard nothing since.

NYCC have replied to our request for the drains to be cleaned and informed the Council that Main Street has been inspected and as a result an order has been raised for the drain outside of 36 to be cleaned. They say other drains do not require work at this stage, and that it is the volume of water that caused the issues. The occupants of No 36 informed the Council that they contacted Yorkshire Water in case it was their pipes that were blocked. An engineer came out and checked the sewer and reported that there is no blockage. He said that the surface water from the road does not drain into their sewer and that he thought there must be a separate system of pipes taking it into either the canal or the river. Clerk to obtain information from NYCC on how often the gullies are cleaned.

No representatives were present, but Counc P Fairbank sent a report regarding the Select Committee and stated that at the January meeting Craven District Council's Budget was discussed and they are currently holding a budget consultation which they hope people will participate in. They have to make cut backs to non statutory services and want to know which services the public would like to keep and which they could cut back on. She also said that at the Select Committee meeting to be held in April Counc A Soloway will be taking over the waste management working group who will be looking into kerbside collections. He wants the select committee to review the process and look into further improvements. Skipton are having the same problems that Farnhill have with the steep hills. She said that the public are allowed to attend and speak but not to vote.

Clerk has obtained some information on defibrillators after a member of the public asked if the Parish Council would consider providing one for the village, at the last meeting. The information will be passed round with the correspondence before considering the issue next month. Clerk to put on the agenda for next month and ask the lady who put forward the request to attend the meeting.

Peter Ball from NYCC responded to a request for advice on the possibility of replacing Street Light No 50 with a light across the road by saying there is no power supply near the bus stop, but, immediately opposite Starkey Lane, there is a small triangle of grassed land with a NPG overhead pole. He suggested fitting a pole bracket, box and lantern to the NPG pole, which would illuminate the junction far better than the previous column. He has provisionally asked NPG for permission to

do this. Failing to get permission, he would be able to install a free standing column next to the NPG pole and get a new service connected into it.

Counc M Scarffe to take some levels of the paths further up Lower Arbour so the Parish Council can discuss what would be the best solution to make the path more accessible for people. Also to take some dimensions for the work needed to strengthen the retaining wall at the top of the Arbour .Counc R Bramley to check the width of the seat to see if there is sufficient space to add to the wall at the seating area. Details of the levels for the creation of steps at the bottom of Lower Arbour provided by Counc M Scarffe to be put on the website. Clerk to contact the Contractor who damaged the track at Arbour Top again to ask him to make a contribution to the cost of repairs. The contractor instructed to remove the brash pile has said he will finish off the work in the next couple of weeks.

Clerk to ask Craven District Council if they would consider allowing the Parish Council to put some form of Christmas Decoration on the back wall of the Play Area. If they would give provisional permission the Parish Council could consider what decorations would be suitable and then discuss it further with them.

Councillor R Bramley reported that there were no issues of concern at the Play Area and he has updated the website and added articles on the recent flooding issues, Arbour developments and picture of the year for January.

Councillor R Bramley has spoken to a member of the Institute Committee to see if the Parish Council could help in anyway to enable them to provide a calendar for the village. The outcome was that they need to make £150.00 from the sale of calendars and it was suggested that the Parish Council would see how much they fell short of the target and the Parish Council would make up the difference.

A request was made for dog bins to be put on the agenda for next month and Clerk to ask CDC if they would renew the damaged bins.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 1ST MARCH 2016 IN KILDWICK/
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend

	The Birds in Your Garden The Chaffinch	
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The Chaffinch is one of our more familiar birds with a significant population – some six million territories – and a broad range of habitats within which it breeds. It is a regular garden visitor, attracted to seed provided in hanging feeders and on bird tables.

The Chaffinch's scientific name *Fringilla coelebs* was assigned by Linnaeus in 1758

and refers to the bird's migratory behaviour; 'coelebs' means 'unmarried' and Linnaeus gave the Chaffinch this name when he observed that the birds wintering around his home in Sweden were mainly males. The females from northern breeding grounds wintered further south than the males, a pattern of behaviour known as differential migration – where one sex or age group shows different migratory behaviour to another. Generally, females and juveniles winter further south than adult males, suggesting that competition for food and roosts may decide which birds can winter at higher latitudes.

It is not unusual to see Chaffinches with grey or off-white rather 'crusty' leg growths. There are two main causes: mites of the genus *Cnemidocoptes*, and a virus called Chaffinch Papillomavirus. They are fairly similar in appearance and there is evidence to suggest that both can occur together. Although most birds showing signs of these diseases are bright, active and able to feed, some become lame and others may suffer from secondary bacterial infections. While captive birds with mites can be treated it is not possible to target wild birds with suitable medicines, leaving good hygiene practice at garden feeding stations as the best way to reduce the impact of these diseases.

The recent decline in Chaffinch populations shows a change in fortune for a species which had been increasing in numbers over recent decades. We know that Chaffinches were affected by the 2006 outbreak of finch trichomonosis, with a decline in numbers of a fifth recorded in some regions; but things seemed to go back to normal after a couple of years. Then, for some reason there was another noticeable decline in the reported numbers in 2013/14.

We all know that the plumage of the male Chaffinch changes through the course of the year, being at its finest ahead of the breeding season. But did you know that the steely-blue colouring of the head and nape, which contributes to the breeding plumage, is not produced by the bird moulting through new feathers. Instead it is the dull brown feather tips that wear away to reveal the colour hidden away below.

British birds are slightly smaller but more brightly coloured than the continental immigrants who arrive to join our resident birds in late autumn. These arrivals often bring smaller numbers of the related Brambling with them, a real treat for garden birdwatchers. The numbers of both species wintering here may be influenced by the size of the beech mast (seed) crop across Europe. In those years when the crop is poor we see more of them, with many moving into gardens to take sunflower hearts and high energy seed mixes, especially when our beech mast crop is poor too.

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw). If you know of a local organisation who would like a talk on garden birds call: **Mike Gray 07596 366342** or mikegbw@btinternet.com.



HOLY WEEK

Holy Week is the week before Easter Day; it starts with Palm Sunday which is on 20th March this year. Palm Sunday is when Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.



The Thursday of Holy Week is called Maundy Thursday which is named for the words that Jesus used at his last meal with the disciples, what we now call the Last Supper. The Latin words are 'Madatum novum da vobis' – a new commandment I give you'. Do you know what that commandment is? You can read the whole account in St John's Gospel, chapter 13.

Then comes Good Friday - a lot of people can't see why a day that commemorates the trial and crucifixion of Jesus could be called 'good'. It was a black day but Christians know that without what happened that Friday there would be no Easter. Without the death of our Lord there would have been no empty tomb on Easter Day, no glorious Resurrection.

HOT CROSS BUNS

One of the pleasures of Easter is eating hot cross buns. Like most things they cost more now than they did in this old rhyme...

Hot Cross Buns,
Hot Cross Buns,
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot Cross Buns.
If you have no daughters,
Give them to your sons,
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot Cross Buns.

If you have some time to spare, see how many words you can make from the letters in the words HOT CROSS BUNS. Words of at least 3 letters, no plurals, proper names or foreign words.



What do you get when you pour boiling water down a rabbit hole?

A hot cross bunny.

Why couldn't the rabbit fly home for Easter?

He didn't have the hare fare.

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informal*

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*A meeting Place for over 50's
Every Wednesday 2.00-3.30 pm*

*Finish the afternoon with
tea and biscuits and a
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- ◆ *Boxed Games*
- ◆ *Shuffleboard*

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