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St Andrew's Church Kildwick

**News and Views from
Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

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February 2015

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,

February moves us on quickly from our celebration of the Incarnation (God coming to share our life in the person Jesus) to our journey through Lent towards Holy Week and Easter when we will celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus.

It is important that our reflection on the story of Jesus moves from the Crib to the Cross; it is easy to forget that Christians are 'Easter people', not 'Christmas people'. Our eyes must gaze on the Cross, rather than on the Crib. The wood of our Christmas tree will become the wood of our Lenten cross; the child lying in the manger will become the man hanging on the cross.

Our journey to the Cross begins on Wednesday 18th February, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. This day begins the period of six weeks when we reflect deeply once again on the meaning for us of Jesus' death and resurrection. It is time to open our hearts and our minds so that God may speak to us afresh of God's love and forgiveness for us all as revealed in Jesus.

Jesus reveals the character of God: God is Love (1 John 4:8), God is Light and in God there is no darkness at all (1 John 1.5). Jesus reveals the character of God who includes all and excludes none in this Love and Light. This is the message that we need to hold on to as we try to make sense of what is going on all around us in our world today.

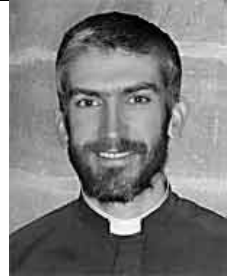
We were all challenged by the tragic events in Paris in early January when twelve people were killed at the offices of the newspaper Charlie Hebdo and then four people were killed in a Jewish supermarket. In the immediate aftermath of these events there was, understandably, an outpouring of anger and resentment against those who have carried out such violence, claiming to do so in the name of Allah. But we must avoid the instinctive need to assign blame and so seek revenge through another form of violence.

In my reflection on the events in Paris, and other similar acts of terrorism elsewhere in the world, I have been helped by the thoughts of Adam Erikson of the Raven Foundation. (The Foundation's aim is to 'make religion reasonable, violence unthinkable and peace a possibility'.)

Adam reminds us that all humans are prone to form our identity in opposition to others; there is then a clash between what we believe about ourselves and what we believe about others. This then leads to a uniting of "us" against "them" and the violent principle of accusation and blame. The consequence of this is that everyone thinks their violence is a good and sacred duty, while they accuse their enemy's violence of being evil and profane.

Adam draws attention to the false religion of the terrorists. The Quran warns against creating identity through violence and accusations: that way of creating identity is literally call *hell*. 'This is how [hell] will really be: the inhabitants of the Fire will blame one another' (38:64). Fortunately, Islam provides the alternative to this way of forming identity through sacred violence and accusations. 'Good and evil cannot be equal; repel evil with what is better and your enemy will become as close as an old and valued friend' (41:34).

Jesus said, 'You have heard that it was said, "You shall love your neighbour and hate your enemy". But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those persecute you, so that you may be children of your Father in heaven' (Matthew 5.43-44). Elsewhere Jesus said, 'You shall love your neighbour as yourself' (Mark 12.31).

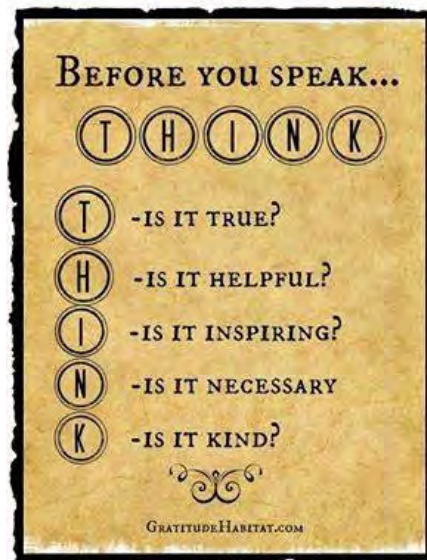


The events in Paris and all such acts of violence face us with the question of how we live in a world of such diversity of beliefs and understandings of what it means to be part of the one human family. What does true Love for, and true Respect of, the 'other' look like? What does it mean to 'love our neighbour' when our neighbour is each and every other human person? What does it mean to love our enemies when there are others who wish us harm?

The attack on Charlie Hebdo evoked an intense debate about free speech and the right to mock and cause offence. Many picked up the mantra 'the pen is mightier than the sword'. Of course, use of the pen does not immediately lead to actual physical death. But, the old saying 'Stick and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me' is just not true. Words, and pictures, can, and do, cause immense harm and hurt. As many have helpfully said, Just because you can, doesn't mean that you must.

As we seek peace, let us commit to exercising our rights with due awareness of our responsibilities whenever we speak or write or draw.

Blessings in the name of the Prince of Peace.



The Season of Lent

Lent begins with **Ash Wednesday** on 18th February. This is one of the Principal Feasts in the church calendar and everyone is encouraged to attend a service on this day. At St Andrew's there will be a service at 9.30am in the parish rooms. The evening service at 7.30pm will be at St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills. Both services will include the imposition of ashes.

Lent is a time for prayerful reflection on the meaning of our Lord's Passion. A popular aid to this reflection is the service of **Stations** of the Cross. Each of the stations stands for an event that occurred during Jesus' Passion and death at Calvary on Good Friday. The service lasts 30 minutes and will take place each Friday at 12.30pm in church. All are encouraged to experience this service at least once during Lent.

A Feast for Lent

FAST from criticism and FEAST on praise
 FAST from self pity and FEAST on joy
 FAST from ill temper and FEAST on praise
 FAST from resentment and FEAST on contentment.
 FAST from jealousy and FEAST on love
 FAST from pride and FEAST on humility
 FAST from selfishness and FEAST on service
 FAST from fear and FEAST on faith

Taken from *My Mother's BOOK OF HAPPINESS*

News from the PCC

Central Nave - proposed reordering

The formal Public Notice for the proposed reordering was duly displayed between 20th December and 17th January as required by the Faculty Rules.

As at 24th January we have been informed that a number of letters of objection to the faculty application have been received by the Diocesan Registrar, but have not yet received copies of these letters.



In accordance with the Faculty Rules 2013, the Registrar now writes to each of the objectors to inform them they have 21 days to decide whether to become a party opponent to the proceedings or if they wish to leave the chancellor to take their letter of objection into account in reaching a decision on the faculty application.

If any objectors chooses to serve particulars of objection they become a party opponent and are entitled to take part in the legal proceedings; the faculty petition is then an opposed petition. The petitioners have a right to reply in respect of the matters raised by the party opponent. The chancellor will then decide how to proceed with the case. He may decide to hold a directions hearing involving the petitioners and the party opponents to decide whether to hold a hearing and receive oral evidence or to receive written representations before determining the case.

If the objectors choose not to become party opponents the faculty petition is an unopposed petition. The petitioners will have a right of reply to the letters of objection which the chancellor will take into account together with the letters of objection in reaching a decision on the faculty petition.

All the relevant documents pertaining to the application remain on display in the south aisle.

Church Ceiling

Recently we had a fall of plaster from the nave ceiling in the church. Subsequently we carried out a risk assessment and began discussions with the diocese, our architect and our insurers. Consequently, the PCC decided we cannot use the nave and north aisle until a professional assessment is made of the church ceiling and appropriate measures are taken to address the situation.

Meetings have taken place in the church involving our architect and representatives of historic building conservation & restoration firms. The purpose of these meetings has been initially to discuss how to carry out a tactile inspection of the ceiling plaster in order to assess the condition of the ceiling throughout the church. The meetings have also considered the option of erecting debris netting in the nave and side aisles beneath any areas of the plaster ceiling that are deemed potentially unstable. The professional inspection and erection of debris netting should mean that we are able to resume use of the whole church building.

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Pilgrim - A course for the Christian journey

Pilgrim is an exciting major new teaching and discipleship resource from the Church of England that explores what it means to travel through life with Jesus Christ.

A course for the twenty-first century, Pilgrim offers an approach of participation, not persuasion. The course encourages people to practice the ancient disciplines of biblical reflection and prayer, exploring key texts that have helped people since the early Church.



For more information go to www.pilgrimcourse.org. You can follow news about the course on Twitter @pilgrimcourse

We will begin to use the Pilgrim course in this parish in the coming months. Look out for details of how to join a group so you can explore the Christian faith in the company of others.

Pilgrim's approach

It starts at the very beginning

Pilgrim assumes very little understanding or knowledge of the Christian faith.

It focuses on Jesus Christ

Pilgrim aims to equip people to follow Jesus Christ as disciples in the whole of their lives.

It flows from the Scriptures

The primary focus of each session is a group of people engaging with the Bible together.

It draws deeply from the Christian tradition

In the Early Church, the Christian faith was taught by the transmission of key texts which summed up the heart of the Christian message. Pilgrim restores this approach for the twenty-first century.

It honours the Anglican way and its many streams

Pilgrim has been developed as a specifically Anglican resource which aims to cater for every tradition in the Church of England.

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Consideration is also being given to a longer term and permanent solution; this may involve boarding over the existing plaster panels or the removal and replacement of the existing plaster.

Discussions will also involve English Heritage and other grant-making bodies, as the cost of the long term permanent solution, in particular, will be significant. It is likely that some local fundraising will also be required.

Until further notice the Sunday 10am service is taking place in the chancel. This is providing an opportunity for the congregation to experience worshipping in a different part of the building which leads to a different engagement with one another. Already people are commenting on the sense of togetherness as we face each other across the chancel, rather than all facing in the same direction!

A Weekend with Margaret Barker, Saturday 18th & Sunday 19th April

The Revelation to John

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



Margaret Barker has developed an approach to Biblical Studies now known as Temple Theology. Temple theology traces the roots of Christian theology back into the first Temple, destroyed by the cultural revolution in the time of King Josiah at the end of the seventh century BCE. Refugees from the purges settled in Egypt and Arabia.



From widely scattered surviving fragments, it is possible to reconstruct the world view of the first Christians, and to restore to their original setting such key concepts as the Messiah, divine Sonship, covenant, atonement, resurrection, incarnation, the Second Coming and the Kingdom of God.

Margaret read theology at the University of Cambridge and went on to pursue her research independently. She was elected President of the Society for Old Testament Study in 1998. She has so far written 16 books, which form a sequence, later volumes building on her earlier conclusions.

Margaret Barker is a mother and grandmother, a Methodist Preacher and was involved for over 30 years with the work of a Women's Refuge.

More details about how to book for the Saturday seminar will be available soon.

Rydal Hall - A Weekend Away Friday 8th to Sunday 10th May

Justice and Peace through Easter Eyes

Rydal Hall is the Carlisle Diocesan Retreat House, located in the Lake District. The Hall is a 200 year old Grade II listed house, enjoying outstanding views towards Windermere. It is an ideal place to find renewal and refreshment for body, mind and spirit.



The theme for the weekend will be '**Peace and Justice through Easter Eyes**' and the programme will be a relaxed mixture of worship, talks & discussions, fellowship and free time. **The speaker** will be Canon Graham Bettridge, a retired parish priest and experienced leader of church quiet days and weekends.

The cost will be £148 per person for full board from Friday tea to Saturday lunch.

For more details or to book a place pick up a leaflet in church or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307.

The following is taken from the Church Together in Britain and Ireland website www.ctbi.org.uk



Preparing for the General Election: A 2020 vision of the Good Society

"Without a vision, the people perish." Proverbs 29:18

With the General Election fast approaching, 2015 is a year of decision. Our society is facing some fundamental challenges - rising levels of poverty, inequality and austerity, a housing crisis, challenges facing children and young people and the prospect of climate crisis. This isn't new, but whoever forms the next government has a tough job and key decisions ahead. These will ultimately shape the type of society that we become.

In such circumstances, the churches have a major role to play - not just in hosting hustings meetings - but in sharing a positive '2020 Vision' of the kind of 'Good Society' we want to help create, locally, nationally and globally over the five years of the next parliament.

"The best measure of society is how we treat the poorest and most vulnerable. A good society is one where the richest contribute most to eradicate poverty and improve society as a whole."

In 2015, a broad coalition of Christian denominations and agencies - including Church Action on Poverty, Church Urban Fund, the Children's Society and Housing Justice - are encouraging churches across the country to take up the theme of a '2020 Vision of the Good Society' with MPs and prospective candidates in the run up to the General Election.

A '2020 Vision of the Good Society' statement has been produced under the auspices of Churches Together in Britain and Ireland out of a common desire to see a society that works for all - in which each of us are valued and which respects the Earth. In short - a society for the common good.

The 2020 Vision focuses on five key areas - wealth and inequality, home, children and young people, livelihoods, and the environment and climate. Whilst these are not the only fundamental issues of our time, they do represent areas where we collectively have something particular to contribute to public and political debate in the run up to the General Election.

As in other areas of life, much has been said about negativity in politics. There seems to be a growing awareness within faith and secular communities alike that if we truly want to create a more just and sustainable society we need a positive vision to work towards. Our starting point is therefore positive: a vision of the Good Society we want to live in by 2020, and how we can work together to build it.

We offer this vision to all involved in the political process in the run up to May 2015. In doing so we want to stimulate a wider, national debate about what constitutes the 'common good'.

"A good society involves a sense of community, underpinned by justice, fairness and the inclusion of all."

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NEWS FROM CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Lent Course 2015 Signs of Hope

This year we will again be having one meeting each week on Wednesday evening when a visiting speaker will come and help us think about and reflect on signs of hope in the world today.

Each evening will take place in St Peter's Church, Cross Hills and will begin at 7.30pm. The speaker will speak for approximately 30 minutes and there will then be time for questions and discussion. Refreshments will then be served.

The programme for this year is as follows:

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| 25 th February | The Cinnamon Network (which works with children to intervene before they get into trouble)
Speaker: Peter Smith |
| 4 th March | Food Banks
Speaker: Lucy Irwin, from Skipton Food Bank |
| 11 th March | Christians Against Poverty
Speaker: Nick Smith |
| 18 th March | Street Angels
Speaker: Eileen Appleby, Chairperson of Skipton Street Angels |
| 25 th March | Methodist Homes for the Aged
Speaker: Ted Britton |

CDFC Lent Hunger Lunch 12 noon Sunday 15th February at St Andrew's Methodist Church, Cowling

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Our 2020 Vision of a Good Society

- All citizens have access to enough income to enable them to live with dignity, either through paid work or through a properly functioning welfare safety net.
- Reasonably priced homes where people can flourish are available for everyone who needs them and there is a reliable safety net for all homeless people.
- All children and young people are enabled to live fulfilling flourishing lives, their contributions are valued, and they are enabled to grow and achieve their potential.
- An economy that is in service to every person irrespective of their wealth or the market value of their labour; including robust action to clamp down on tax dodging.
- UK greenhouse gas emissions are falling rapidly, and the Government has helped to secure a global climate deal that limits global temperature rises to 2 degrees.

Fairtrade Fortnight

23rd February to 8th March



Over the past 20 years, Fairtrade has paved the way for fairer and ethical trading but there is still a long way to go as trade is not working for the poorest farmers in the global south. Fairtrade wants to drive more benefits for farmers and workers in the Fairtrade system and support those who are not, so they can receive a fairer deal too.

It is easy to get behind Fairtrade Fortnight 2015. Every Fairtrade choice counts for farmers and workers, as well as their families and communities.'

70% of the world's food is produced by 500 million smallholder farmers yet many of them remain trapped in chronic poverty while shoppers enjoy the fruits of their labour. Fairtrade ensures farmers across the developing world receive a fairer price for their work, as well as an additional Fairtrade Premium, used by farmers and workers to invest in their communities. The community then decides what the Premium is spent on, whether that's building a new school or hospital, or investing in better environmental business practices.

Adam Gardner, Fairtrade Foundation's Communities Campaigns Manager, said: 'The UK has one of the most powerful networks of Fairtrade campaigners in the world, raising awareness about Fairtrade values in their communities and driving positive change for smallholder farmers, and their families, in developing countries. It is thanks to the support of groups that currently more than 1.4 million farmers and workers around the world benefit from the Fairtrade system.

'In 2015, we want to see more individuals and businesses buying and selling Fairtrade products in the UK. The more that people choose Fairtrade, the more farmers and workers will be empowered to improve their lives through the better terms of trade it offers.'

Fairtrade Fortnight is the highlight of the year for Fairtrade campaigners up and down the country. From **23rd February to 8th March** thousands of events will be held to amplify the campaign in many of Fairtrade's network of 600 Fairtrade Towns, 1350 Fairtrade Schools and 170 Fairtrade Universities, and 7,500 Fairtrade Faith Groups.

The Fairtrade Foundation is an independent certification body which licenses the use of the FAIRTRADE Mark on products which meet international Fairtrade standards. This independent consumer label appears on products to show that disadvantaged producers are getting a better deal from trade. Today, more than 1.3 million people – farmers and workers – across more than 70 developing countries benefit from the international Fairtrade system.

Over 4,500 products have been licensed to carry the FAIRTRADE Mark including coffee, tea, herbal teas, chocolate, cocoa, sugar, bananas, grapes, pineapples, mangoes, avocados, apples, pears, plums, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, satsumas, clementines, mandarins, lychees, coconuts, dried fruit, juices, smoothies, biscuits,

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cakes & snacks, honey, jams & preserves, chutney & sauces, rice, quinoa, herbs & spices, seeds, nuts & nut oil, wines, beers, rum, confectionary, muesli, cereal bars, yoghurt, ice-cream, flowers, sports balls, sugar body scrub and cotton products including clothing, homeware, cloth toys, cotton wool, olive oil, gold, silver and platinum.

Public awareness of the **FAIRTRADE** Mark continues to be high in 2013, at a level of 77%. Estimated retail sales of Fairtrade products in 2013 exceeded £1.7 billion, a 13% increase on sales of £1.53 billion in 2012.

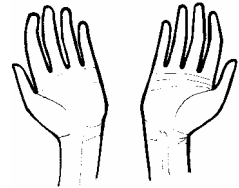
To find out more go to: www.fairtrade.org.uk



Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Monday 23rd February in the parish rooms from 7.00pm until 8.30pm.

For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



A prayer for church growth

God of Mission,
 who alone brings growth to your Church,
 send your Holy Spirit to give
 Vision to our planning,
 Wisdom to our actions,
 and Power to our witness.
 Help our church to grow in numbers,
 in spiritual commitment to you,
 and in service to our local community;
 through Jesus Christ our Lord.

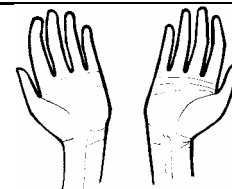
From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 11th January

Kai Sands-Yun, son of Yeormin Yun & Jessica Sands, of 1 Kirkgate, Farnhill

Prayer page



A Prayer for Family Life

God of compassion,
 whose Son Jesus Christ,
 the child of Mary,
 shared the life of a home in Nazareth,
 and on the cross drew
 the whole human family to himself:
 strengthen us in our daily living
 that in joy and in sorrow
 we may know
 the power of your presence
 to bind together and to heal;
 through Jesus Christ our Lord.
 Amen.

Prayer for the cold and homeless

God of compassion,
 your love for humanity
 was revealed in Jesus,
 whose earthly life
 began in the poverty of a stable
 and ended in the
 pain and isolation of the cross:
 we hold before you those who are
 homeless and cold
 especially in this bitter weather.
 Draw near and comfort them in spirit
 and bless those
 who work to provide them
 with shelter, food and friendship.
 We ask this in Jesus' name.
 Amen.

Prayers for Peace

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

Almighty God,
 from whom all thought
 of truth and peace proceed:
 kindle, we pray, in the hearts of all,
 the true love of peace
 and guide with your pure
 and peaceable wisdom
 those who take counsel
 for the nations of the earth
 that in tranquillity
 your kingdom may go forward,
 till the earth be filled with your
 knowledge of your love;
 through Jesus Christ our Lord.
 Amen.

O Lord God,
 your Son Jesus Christ
 suffered and died for us.
 In his resurrection
 he restores life and peace in all creation.
 Comfort, we pray,
 all victims of intolerance
 and those oppressed
 by their fellow humans.
 Remember in your kingdom
 those who have died.
 Lead the oppressors towards compassion
 and give hope to the suffering.
 Through the same Jesus Christ our Lord.
 Amen.

Church Rotas

Date	Welcomers	Intercessor	Communion
1 February Presentation of Christ in the Temple	(Joan and Barry Houghton) David Baxter	Sue Hargreaves	Michael and Christine
8 February Second Sunday before Lent	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Marie Stinson	Sue and Tim
15 February Sunday next before Lent	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Peter Bannister	Christine and Peter
22 February First Sunday of Lent	John Mitchell Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Di Halliday	Sandie and John

Brass Cleaning January /February	Sandie Walton and Lesley Bannister
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Church Cleaning: February

Due to a several people leaving the rota due to ill health or moving away it is becoming very difficult to arrange the monthly cleaning of the church.

I think the best way forward is if all the remaining people on the rota agree a date to clean the church on a 2 monthly basis. This will ensure the church is cleaned regularly and will not be too much work for any individuals.

The remaining faithful few on the rota are:

Sylvia Ackroyd, Sylvia Clark, Christine Hutchinson,
June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Lesley Hudson, Christine Anderton.

If you would like to help either on a one-off basis or regularly
please contact Lesley Hudson.

**The next cleaning day will be Monday 2nd February
at 10 am**

Readers Rota

1 February Presentation of Christ in the Temple	Malachi 3.1-5 Luke 2.22-40	Glyn Evans Katharine Calvert
8 February Second Sunday before Lent	Colossians 1.15-20 John 1.1-14	Tim Littler/Kathryn Taylor Brenda Brock
15 February Sunday next before Lent	2 Kings 2.1-12 2 Corinthians 4.3-6 Mark 9.2-9	Sylvia Clark Marjorie Gee Michael Baumber
22 February First Sunday of Lent	Genesis 9.8-17 1 Peter 3.18-22 Mark 1.9-15	Marie Stinson John Mitchell Kathryn Morris



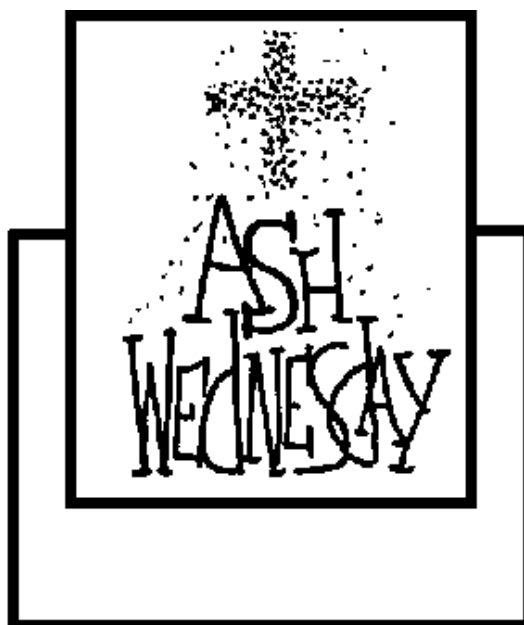
Sunday 1st February
at 10 am
The Presentation of Christ
in the Temple

Family Service with
Christingles

All welcome

*If you have a Children's Society
collecting box please bring it in
for emptying.*

*If you would like to have a
collecting box please contact
Lesley Hudson 01535 523291*



Wednesday 18th February

This is one of the Principal Feasts
in the Church calendar.

Everyone is encouraged to attend a
service on this day.

There will be services at 9.30am (in the
Parish Rooms) and at 7.30pm (at St
Peter's Church, Cross Hills); both will
include the imposition of ashes.

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	



Sun 1 st Feb	THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE 10.00am Family Communion with Christingles
Fri 6 th Feb	2.45pm Kildwick School collective worship (in school)
Sun 15 th Feb	12 noon CDFC Hunger Lunch (St Andrew's Church, Cowling)
Wed 18 th Feb	ASH WEDNESDAY 9.30am Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes (Parish Rooms) 7.30pm Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes (St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills)
Mon 23 rd Feb	7.00pm Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Tue 24 th Feb	7.30pm Deanery Synod
Wed 25 th Feb	7.30pm CDFC Lent Course begins (St Peter's Church, Cross Hills)
Mon 2 nd Mar	6.00pm Kildwick School Governors meeting (School)
Tue 10 th Mar	6.30pm PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 15 th Mar	Mothering Sunday
Fri 20 th Mar	2.45pm Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sat 28 th Mar	6.30pm <i>From Pharaoh to Freedom</i> musical (Holy Trinity, Cowling)
Sun 29 th Mar	Palm Sunday 2.30pm Messy Church
Sun 5 th Apr	EASTER DAY
Sat 18 th Apr	9.30am Margaret Barker seminar on 'The Revelation to John'
Fri 8 th to Sun 10 th May	Weekend Away at Rydal Hall, with Graham Bettridge

Sunday Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer will be said in church at 7.30am Monday to Wednesday & Friday
Midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays at 9.30am (in the Parish Rooms)

1 February Presentation of Christ in the Temple	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
8 February Second Sunday before Lent	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
15 February Sunday next before Lent	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
18 February Ash Wednesday	9.30 am 7.30 pm	Holy Communion with imposition of ashes. (Parish Rooms) Holy Communion with imposition of ashes. (St Peter's Cross Hills)
22 February First Sunday of Lent	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion

Chuffs

Fun for under 5s
and their grown ups!



If you care for pre-school children why come and join us at Chuffs?

We meet on Tuesday mornings in term time from 10.00 till 11.30am upstairs in St Andrew's Parish Rooms.

It isn't just for mums and children—dads, grandparents, aunties and uncles and childminders are all welcome!!

We start with a free play session, then have a story and snack time finishing with some singing.

It only costs £1.00 for the first child and then 50p per subsequent child attending, this helps to cover the cost of refreshments and craft materials. However, no one will ever be turned away for lack of funds!

If you would like to know more call Lesley Hudson on 01535 523291 email lhudson@talktalk.net

News from our Jigsaw Mission Partners



JIGSAW VISAYAS AVENUE FAMILY CENTRE

In 2014 Jigsaw was in real need for a Jigsaw centre in the Visayas Area of Quezon City. This area is densely populated with children and families on the streets and Jigsaw felt this work needed a secure and permanent place for our ministry with these children and their families. At the same time the dream of the SEN team was to have a place set up purposely for their ministry. The literacy team also felt that they would like to have a place in this area to develop their literacy program for the most needy children.

We asked for prayer in June, July and August and God faithfully answered providing the perfect place. It's known as the pizza hut building as it is above a Pizza Hut. Jigsaw had started out in this building 11 years ago but the rent was too high so we didn't stay long but miraculously in August the owner almost halved the rent to a cost affordable to Jigsaw. It is a great place with a cooking area, a large main room and two washing and bathroom areas (one for boys and one for girls, which was our dream.) This was certainly a divine answer to prayer. Already we have a daily open house where children can drop in, a kids survivor club and literacy classes for children who live full time on the streets. The centre is also being developed as a family centre for children with disabilities which has made Gemma (our SEN leader) is overjoyed as she had spent over a year conducting her sign language classes and kids clubs in the back of the Jigsaw van! "Its PERFECT" she said. The centre is also being used 3 mornings a week for open house play clubs for children 0-9 and then 10-16 which are times of blessing. God is blessing Jigsaw so much through the answers to your prayers.

Prayer updates:

- ◆ We have managed to shuffle our schedules for 2 more children's workers to join the children exposed to street life ministry.
- ◆ We haven't found any partners yet to help support resources to provide meals for the children (Lendhel asked us to keep praying) BUT the team have reflected on how to best use their budget and have swapped daily snacks for a soup, rice and bread meal which is received enthusiastically by the children whose only meal is often at Jigsaw.
- ◆ Judith the literacy teacher has reported that literacy classes are still proving to be a challenge as the children do not regularly attend due to family pressures, the need to work or lack of daily routine. However despite this the staff are still determined to stand by their goal that all children coming to Jigsaw learn to read and write. So continued prayers please for wisdom how to move forward towards our literacy goal. We have a wonderful literacy program but we need guidance of how to best implement this with these children.
- ◆ We praise God for a recent 'child protection' training that all our staff went on provided by Viva Network called 'Good touch, Bad touch.' This is an answer to

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The Village Pump

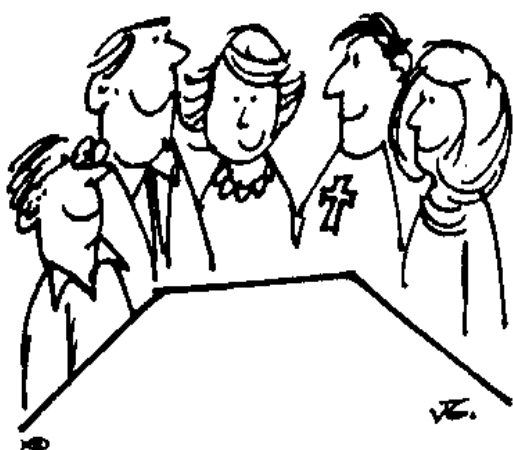
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Farnhill Methodist Church (in the foyer)

Farnhill Methodist Church holds a *Coffee Morning*

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All are welcome.

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



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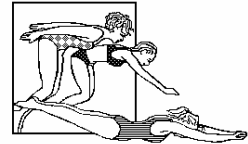
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Incredible news on the sporting front! The Kildwick swimmers have managed to win the South Craven swimming gala for the first time, beating our closest rivals by an amazing 20 points! There were some superb performances in all three strokes, and we could not be more proud of every single member of the team. The relays were particularly nail biting, and the spectators were kept on the very edge of their seats throughout! There is definitely something very special about our pupils – they gave everything they had, in every race, and thoroughly deserved their victory.



Well done to: Ellie Wallace, Millie Barker, Izzy Pickard, Lilli Carr, Anna Lodge, Ben Fanshawe, Wilf Roberts, Johnny Atherton, Max Hibbert, Thomas Edward, Logan Brown, Helena Roberts, Anna Fryers, Kate Boumphrey, Katie Jackson, Ben McManus, Blake Brown, Fraser Dickinson, Tomasso Campana and George Fryers

Football

A huge well done to our Kildwick footballers, who went to York last Saturday to represent the Craven area in the North Yorkshire finals. The competition had attracted more than 250 primary schools from North Yorkshire, and we were one of only nine teams to make it through to York!

In freezing and windy conditions, our boys drew one and won two games against some very tough schools. We lost out on goal difference in the end, so sadly have not made it through to the next round. However, it is the furthest Kildwick have ever got in this competition, and we are immensely proud of all the players.



Well done to: Luke Butterfield, Finlay Bridge, Max Robinson, Max Hibbert, Wilf Roberts, Charlie Mitchell, Ashley Painter and Logan Brown.

British Heart Foundation

We will be supporting the 'Wear Red Day' for the British Heart Foundation. All children can wear red on Friday 6 February and there will be a collection of £1.00 per family as donation to the Charity. The collection will be used to fund their research into serious hear conditions both in children and adults. Their slogan is – Wear it – Beat it!

Fair Trade Coffee Morning

This year Fair Trade Fortnight begins on Monday 23 February. As in the last couple of years we will be holding a **Fair Trade Coffee Morning for families and members of the community from 9.15 am to 10.45 am on Thursday 5 February.** If you live in Farnhill or Kildwick and have a neighbour who you think may like to come please do invite them.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 6th January 2015 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. G Harling. Five members of the council were present plus NYCC & CDC District Representative Counc P Mulligan , CDC Representative Counc P Fairbank and the Clerk. No members of the public were present. The minutes of the meeting held on the 2nd December and the amendments to the minutes of the 21st November were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

Cononley Parish Council have agreed to meet with Farnhill to discuss issues at Cononley Crossroads and the possibility of having a Traffic Island as put forward for consideration by Darren Griffiths of NYCC. Kildwick Parish will be discussing the issue at their meeting on the 15th January and will inform us of their views. Farnhill Parish Council are of mixed opinion about a Traffic Island, but the majority of Councillor's thought that although it would not resolve the whole issue it would be better than nothing, but stated that signage would be needed on all approaches to the Island to slow the traffic. NYCC District Representative Counc P Mulligan stated that the justification behind the proposal was that people did not feel safe to cross the road and they wanted a refuge and that Darren Griffiths was very experienced in providing solutions for difficult junctions. Clerk to arrange a meeting suitable for all parties. Possible dates being the 19th, 20th & 21st January.

CDC Representative Counc P Fairbank informed the Parish Council that at the last full Council meeting of CDC Richard Foster was elected as the new leader and Patrick Mulligan elected as deputy leader. She also reported that at the recent Select Committee an issue discussed was the possible closure of the police cells in Skipton. This would mean prisoners would have to be taken to Harrogate which would involve the use of a vehicle and 2-3 police officers (when cut backs in officers are already being made) depending on the case. The prisoners would possibly then on being released have to find their own way back. The reason being the cells in Skipton were not up to standard and they say it would save £172,000 per year. She also gave an update on the refuse collection and stated that CDC are carrying out a consultation on the use of collection points for the bins and that they are there to provide a service and will help with a solution if it would cause a problem to anybody. NYCC & CDC Representative P Mulligan reported that the Police Commission are working with the Community Safety Partnership on creating reforms for the treatment of the mentally ill, with them being taken to a place of safety rather than taken to the cells.

He also spoke about the recent consultation on the re-organization of library services across North Yorkshire with the aim being to have three different levels of libraries. The seven districts would each have 1 **Core** library in their main town. These libraries would be staffed by a combination of paid staff and volunteers and would support and advise other libraries in the district. The next level would be **Hybrid** libraries which would be for large and busy libraries. The cost of the premises and one member of staff would be met by NYCC and they would rely on volunteers for the remainder of staff with support from the Core libraries. The third

level would be **Community** libraries which would be run through the community by volunteers with assistance and possibly some financial help from the Council.

He stated that due to continued cuts in budget and the success of community run services the aim of NYCC is to devolve more services where they will commission and provide funding by means of grants rather than provide the service. The range of services could include community transport and youth services

The Council considered a request to rent a piece of land behind 36 Main Street and resolved that they would grant permission subject to a contract being signed. Clerk to provide a contract and Counc. M Scarffe to draw up a plan of the area. It was resolved that the remainder of the rental agreements would be reviewed as they became due for payment and new plans would be drawn up.

Counc R Bramley reported that there were no issues of concern at the Play Area.

The plants which are to be purchased have arrived at the garden centre and the Parish Council have been informed that because we were unable to plant them on arrival they have all been heeled in and are better left while the end of February. Planting will be discussed at the next meeting ready for planting at the beginning of March weather permitting. Counc M Scarffe has supplied a specification for the work on the path and steps at the Arbour and Clerk to get some quotes for the work. Clerk to write and remind the builder that carried out the work at Craglands that the work to the track still needs completing.

The clerk provided a revised budget account with the amendments agreed last month and it was resolved to accept it as final. The Parish Council also resolved to set the precept at £13050.00 which is a reduction of £200.00 on last year. Because the tax base has been reduced this year from 207.05 to 205.73 this will work out at the same amount per property (based on a Band D property) as last year.

Counc J Waring to prepare an article for the website for next month on the procedure for getting children into the school at Kildwick. The Parish Council granted approval for Counc M Scarffe to get the Council strimmer and the lawnmower serviced.

Clerk to put Light near bridge at Bucklar Hill on the agenda for next month

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 3RD FEBRUARY 2015 IN
KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend



The Birds in your Garden

The appearance of a Blackcap in my garden for only the second time since I started doing the Garden BirdWatch prompted me to learn more about them: what follows is a summary of my findings.

What does one look like? Well they don't stand out at first glance, being primarily grey: lighter below than above, with adult males having the black cap that gives the species its common name. Females and first year males have a warm-brown cap. They are somewhat stocky for a warbler and are a bit smaller than a Chaffinch.

Blackcaps are generally thought of as summer visitors, and are quite common in the countryside, breeding widely in Yorkshire, and then heading south in the autumn to winter in North Africa. Contrarily, the ones we are seeing now breed in central Europe and come here for the winter! Generally milder winters and the increasing availability of food from garden feeders have led to an increase in the number of birds choosing this option. The advantage of doing this is probably that they can get back to their breeding grounds earlier than their European counterparts who winter all around the Mediterranean basin. This may well give them a competitive advantage in being back first to produce and feed their broods.

Our summer Blackcaps, which with the exception of last year have been arriving ever earlier each year, normally breed in mature deciduous woodland with dense undergrowth, but do occasionally breed in parks and larger gardens that include brambles or overgrown hedges. Breeding numbers have generally increased over recent years, despite degradation of their habitat due to overgrazing by deer, with their range gradually extending further north as our climate warms.

Winter visitors to our gardens can be seen feeding on the ground, but like mine, are more likely to be seen on feeders, sometimes being rather autocratic and excluding other birds with their aggressive behaviour, "our" Blackcap dislikes Robins, but tolerates finches and tits. They tend to be sedentary too, so once having chosen your restaurant they will probably keep coming back. Warblers are primarily insectivorous, but Blackcaps are less picky and thrive on berries and seeds as well as scraps in winter.

Last September the BTO received reports of exceptional numbers of Blackcaps being caught by ringers in western and central areas of the UK. One site caught 1,198 Blackcaps in a seven day period. So there is hope for all of us! Last year fewer than usual Blackcaps wintered here, with only 3 out of every 100 gardens in Yorkshire seeing one, so maybe more of us will be lucky this year!

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.



Male Blackcap by Mike Dawson

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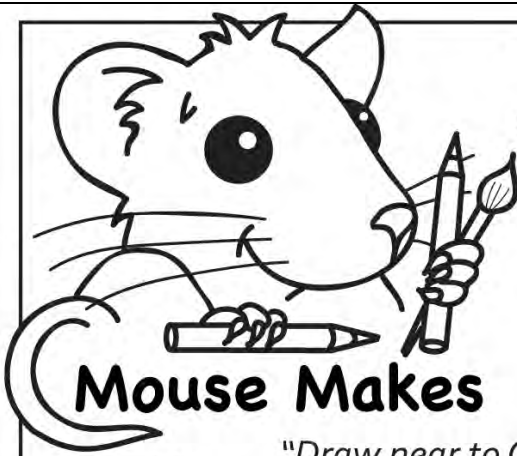
prayer as we have been seeking to build our capacity to respond to the trauma needs of the children. Please continue to pray that Jigsaw's relationships may grow in love that those abused and hurt may begin to be healed within the security of Gods love.

- ◆ Please continue to pray that we may find partners who we can work with to enable and empower us in all areas of our children with disabilities and children exposed to street life ministries.

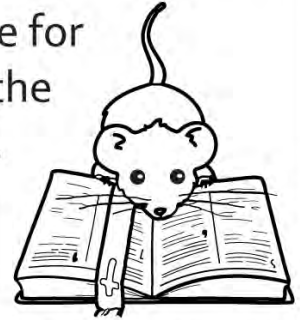
We thank you for your prayers which are a vital part in the Jigsaw Ministry. God is redeeming His Kingdom of love for His princes and princesses, His most needy children, **Hallelujah.**

If you would like to give a gift to Jigsaw you can send a cheque to the office address or pay direct into the Jigsaw Kids Ministries bank account. If you would like to sponsor a child or set up a standing order to Jigsaw please email the Jigsaw office for appropriate forms. Thank you very much.

Lloyds TSB Jigsaw Kids Ministries
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The 40 days before Easter are called **LENT**. Lent is a time for Christians to pray, read the bible and turn to God.



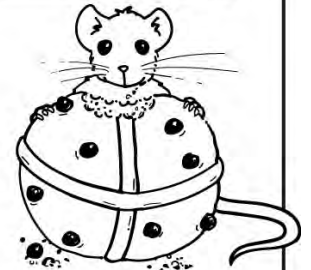
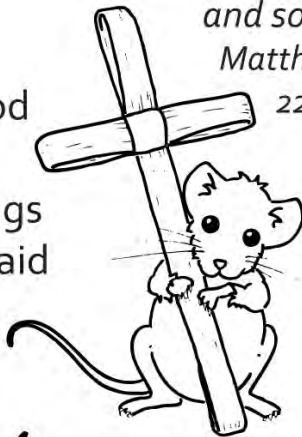
During Lent read Matthew's Gospel



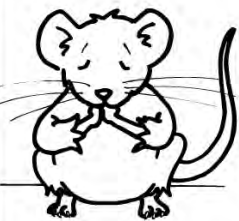
"Draw near to God"
James 4:8

The first day of Lent is **ASH WEDNESDAY**. It is a day of **repentance**, a day for saying **sorry** to God for any wrong things you have said or thought or done.

"Love God with all your heart, mind and soul"
Matthew 22:37



LENT CALENDAR
Colour in a square each day to Easter



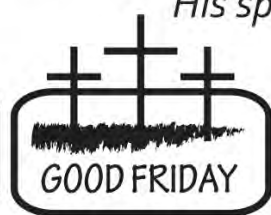
During Lent **pray** for someone, **encourage** someone and **tell** someone about Jesus

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The Lord is here,
His spirit is with us

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"Next Sunday I think I'll do a new take on the Parable of the Virgins and the Oil."

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