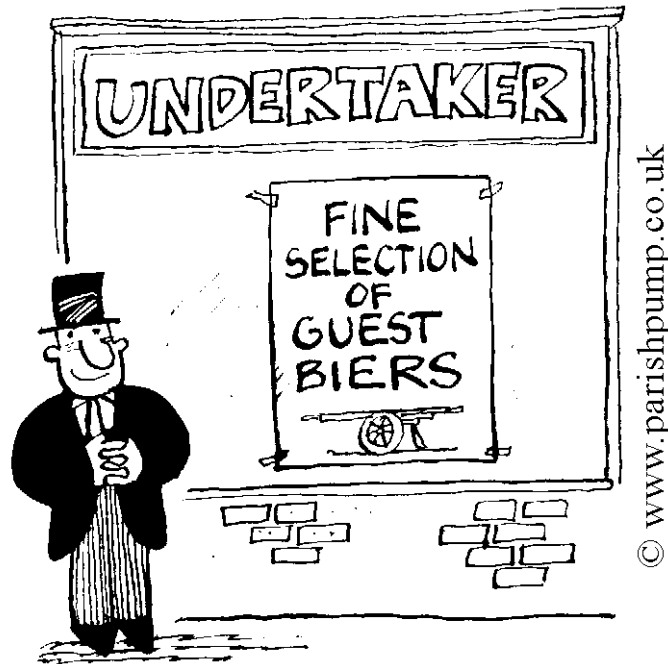


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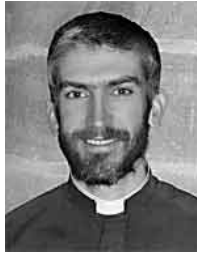
# St Andrew's Church Kildwick

News & Views  
From Kildwick, Farnhill &  
Cross Hills

## APRIL 2003

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## The Vicar's Letter . . .



Dear friends,

Spring brings us signs of new life after the darkness of winter. The days feel warmer and longer, and the displays of daffodils and bluebells are a delight to see.

Yet this year our feelings of joy and hope are tempered by the events in the Middle East. There has been much debate about the rights and wrongs of the war with Iraq. Whatever our views, no one can deny that we are in a time of acute suffering for some and of anxiety for all peoples and nations round the world. This is a time to be fervent in our prayer for all those caught up in war.

The Archbishop of Canterbury writing recently to his fellow senior Archbishops said: 'We shall be thinking especially of our fellow Christians throughout the Middle East, and praying that they and their neighbours who belong to other faiths will find the strength and vision to go on working for a shared future of understanding and respect. Let us also hold in our prayers Christians in others parts of the world, who may feel vulnerable and uncertain at this time of tension.

'The prayers of the whole world will be focused in the days ahead on hopes for an early end to armed conflict and a settlement that will honour the freedom and dignity of the people of Iraq.

'May God our redeemer bring good out of the passions and tragedies that have scarred that country, the first homeland of Abraham our father in faith. With Abraham, we look forward to "the city with foundations, whose architect and builder is God". Let us commit ourselves to working under God for the signs of that city to become manifest among us in reconciliation and justice.'

For the first part of April we continue our journey to Calvary, walking the Way of the Cross in the company of Jesus our Lord, who died so that we might have life. As we make our journey from the relative safety and comfort of our own lives let us not forget those for whom the journey to the Cross includes facing the real possibility of physical death every day.

Our journey concludes as we share together in the events of Holy Week, which leads to Easter Day itself. Each day of Holy Week there will be times to come together in church and think deeply about what the Passion of our Lord really means for us. I hope very much that many of you will hear the call to come and worship at this most important time for Christians. Come every day if you possibly can, but certainly try to be in church on Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Eve and Easter Day. It is only by sharing in the pain and suffering of Jesus' death that you can most powerfully experience the joyful wonder of Jesus' resurrection to new life.

May the Lord of life and peace bless you, and bless his world.

**Robin**



## What's cooking In April?

Cakes to bake for Easter.

### Coffee Caramel Cake.

150g (6ozs) butter.	2 teasp. instant coffee.
150g (6ozs) caster sugar.	2 tablesp. hot water.
200g (8ozs) self-raising flour.	2 X 50g choc. caramel bars.
2 eggs.	cut into pieces.
2 tablesp. golden syrup.	To decorate,
4 tablesp. milk.	icing sugar or melted chocolate.
	mini sugar eggs.

1. Heat oven Gas 4 Elect 180c. Grease a 20cm (8") cake tin and line the base with greaseproof.
2. Soften the butter in mixing bowl then add sugar, half of the flour, eggs, syrup, milk, and coffee dissolved in hot water. Mix well with a wooden spoon until smooth then stir in the chocolate caramel well coated with the remaining flour.
3. Turn the mixture into the tin and level the top. Bake for 30 – 40 mins. until springy to touch. Leave in the tin for 10 mins. before turning out and removing lining paper. Allow to cool.

To serve, sprinkle with icing sugar or spread with melted chocolate and scatter mini eggs on top.

### Orange and Sultana Tea bread

100g (4ozs) butter.	grated rind of 1 orange.
150g (6ozs) sultanas.	225g (9ozs) self-raising flour.
100g (4ozs) sugar.	1 level teasp. bicarb. soda.
275ml (½pt) tea.	½ level teasp. salt.

1. Place butter, sultanas, sugar, tea and orange rind in a pan. Bring to the boil stirring continuously then simmer for 4 mins. Allow to cool.
2. Heat oven to Gas 4 Elect 180c Grease a 1kg (2lb) loaf tin or 2 X 1lb tins line the base(s) with greaseproof.
3. Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl, add liquid ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into prepared tin(s) and bake for approx. 1hr for large tin or 30 – 40 mins. for smaller tins until springy to touch. Leave in tin(s) for 10 mins before turning out and removing paper. Allow to cool.

Served sliced with or without butter.

Both these recipes will keep quite well in a storage tin for up to a week, and they can be frozen.

## Isobel's Page

What do Gunpowder, China Caravan, Queen Mary and Formosa Oolong have in common?

They are all blends of tea, all quite different in colours and flavours.

It is said that the legendary origin of tea is told in the story of the Chinese emperor who, 5,000 years ago, boiled all his drinking water. One day some leaves fell into the pot, blown by the wind, and he was so pleased with the resulting flavour that he ordered extensive planting of the tree from which the leaves had come. It was the wild tea plant.

I have an old brass teapot stand which has inscribed on it 'The cup that cheers'. We are supposed to consume millions of cups of tea each year in this country. And it is probably true that lots of us will have coped with many a crisis by 'popping the kettle on'.



There are all different sorts of tea times - the first welcome cup of tea to wake us up in a morning, the reviving cup when we get back home from a tiring day at work or when we sit down for a chat with friends but none of these are better than the comforting brew that we make when we are troubled or distressed, when we find sitting quietly with a cup of tea helps us to sort things out.

The habit of sitting quietly and alone and examining one's problems and worries can be very helpful. Of course the worrying problem will not retreat by at least by giving ourselves time to see things clearly and rationally we will be more likely to find strength within ourselves to resolve it.

There are many times when we can all benefit from reserving an oasis of calm just for ourselves.

Sometimes we put our heads down and forge ahead towards our goals looking neither to right nor left. Of course it is important to have a goal and aim in life at which we can direct our interest and energies but we must be careful not to sacrifice everything towards achieving it.

We must all give ourselves 'time to stop and stare', we will miss so much if we are always hurrying on and probably one of the best ways to do this is to sit down with a quiet cup of tea, remember pleasant things and refuse to let any worries through for just a short while.

### Quiz Night

April 4th in Parish Rooms 7.30pm

Prizes and Refreshments.

Entry £1.00 per person

Proceeds to Flower Festival Fund



## NEWS FROM THE P.C.C.

Over 50 members of the church community gathered in the church on 11<sup>th</sup> March for our Annual Meetings. It was a very good evening as we elected new people to office and then reviewed the life of the parish and looked to the future.

The membership of the PCC for the coming year is as follows:

*Churchwardens:* Lesley Hudson, Barry Houghton.

*Deanery Synod Representative:* Gill Jowett.

*Elected Members:* Christine Anderton, Michael Baumber, Sylvia Clark, John Exley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sue Hargreaves, Richard Jowett, Kathryn Morris, Mary Peake, Isobel Stirk, Kathryn Taylor, June Whitaker.

Thanks were also expressed to those members of the church community who have stepped down from office: Adrian & Beryl Flint and Pam Brown.

Since the meetings the PCC has also agreed the appointment of Adrian Flint as Treasurer and Pam Brown as Planned Giving & Gift Aid Secretary. A review has now begun of our financial structures to ensure that we are complying with current best practice in all we do.

Following a discussion about the finances of the parish and a look at some of the highlights of the past year, the evening concluded with a PowerPoint presentation and discussion about the past, present and future life of the church building. We have a great asset in our building and the challenge is to ensure it remains a vibrant centre of community for future generations. As discussions continue in the coming months about possible ways to develop the building the intention is to make regular reports of progress through the pages of *The Bridge*.

The PCC are looking forward to its work in the coming year and, with the wider church community, wondering what exciting things God has planned for us to do. Watch this space...!!

## All Aboard For ..... Chuffs



Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> March saw the re launch of our Pram Service and 'Meeting Point' groups under the umbrella name of Chuffs (*Church for the under Fives*). The group now meets every Tuesday in term time from 9.15 to 11.30am.

The earlier start enables parents with older children at Kildwick School to come straight along to the Parish Rooms after dropping them off. We will continue to have a story-time each week at 10am, alternating between the church and the parish rooms. Sessions will always start in the parish rooms. Toddlers and their grown-ups can come along and be sure of a friendly welcome and lots of fun including music, play and craft activities.

For more details contact Kathryn 630105; Gill 632405; Elizabeth 633307



## Holy Week & Easter Services

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> April – Palm Sunday

- 8.15am Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion  
 10.00am Blessing of Palms, Procession (from Barretts Bridge, Priest-  
 bank Road) and Holy Communion (Those who prefer not to  
 process meet in church for Blessing of Palms)  
 6.00pm CDFC United Service

Monday 14<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> April – Days in Holy Week

- 12.30pm Stations of the Cross  
 7.30pm Meditative Service

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> April – Maundy Thursday

- 7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by vigil of prayer until  
 11pm (Preacher: Canon David Brierley)

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> April – Good Friday

- 9.30am Good Friday Children's Service  
 10.00am Procession of witness from St Andrew's to Cross Hills for...  
 10.30am United Service at St Peter's Methodist Church.  
 12 noon Prayer around the cross until...  
 2.00pm Liturgy of the Cross (Preacher: Canon David Brierley)

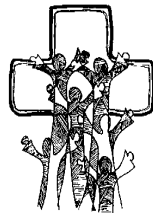
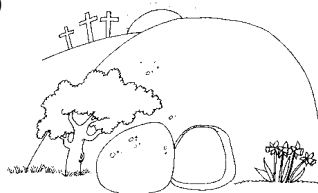
Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> April – Easter Eve

- 8.45pm Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (Preacher:  
 Canon David Brierley)

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> April – Easter Day

- 8.15am Holy Communion  
 10.00am Family Holy Communion and Renewal of Baptismal Vows  
 (followed by Easter Egg hunt)  
 6.00pm Celebration Songs of Praise

*'He is not here, He has risen'*



**A Multi Sensory prayer** session will be held in the Parish  
 Rooms on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> April from 9.30 to 11a.m.  
 Refreshments will be served.  
 Get excited about prayer by using this imaginative and  
 creative method of prayer.  
 All are welcome. Further information from Sue Hargreaves

## Out and About In April

This is the weather the cuckoo likes,  
 And so do I;  
 When showers betumble the chestnut spikes,  
 And nest lungs fly

Thomas Hardy



Time to re-pot waterlilies and if it has got too big split it up. Reline the basket with  
 hessian and use aquatic compost to repot. Give it a good watering before lowering  
 it gently into the pond.

Give lawns a dressing of moss killer and feed and rake out moss when it has gone  
 black .

Protect new shoots of perennials from slugs and snails.

When the ground warms up let the children plant some seeds. Virginia and  
 Night-secented stocks are easy to grow.

Start some sunflowers in pots and plant out when frosts have gone and see how  
 fast they grow.

GOOD FRIDAY is the traditional date to plant potatoes and Parsley.

Easter is a good time for a walk in the woods to look for spring flowers - primroses,  
 violets, celendines, anenomes, and by ponds and streams kingcups. Look out for  
 frog and toad spawn in still waters.

Solomon's Seal (*Polygonatom officinale*) came by its unusual name because its  
 roots were used in Mediaeval times to mend broken bones.

According to Gerard's Herbal, ointment made from the leaves took only a day to  
 cure 'any bruse, blacke or blew spots'

### Did you know...?

Why is the passion flower called the passion flower? This beautiful  
 climbing plant, that grows in many of our gardens, was discovered in  
 South America by Spanish missionaries centuries ago. Drawings were  
 sent back to Europe and in 1609 an Italian priest interpreted the  
 flower to represent the crucifixion, otherwise known as the Passion.  
 The 5 petals and 5 sepals represent the 10 disciples who remained  
 steadfast (Judas and Peter both abandoned Jesus). The corona is the  
 crown of thorns. The stigma is the cross or nails, and the 5 stamens  
 are the number of wounds Jesus received.



### CHURCH ARMY WALK



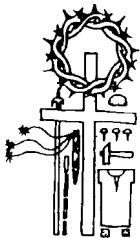
There will be a walk across  
 Morecambe Bay on Saturday May 10<sup>th</sup> from Hest Bank to Flookburgh.  
 This is a shorter but more seaward route than in previous years.

Further details can be obtained from Isobel Stirk .

# Praying together through April

**Please pray for:-**

- 1 Human Rights for all people.
- 2 U.N.O. That they make wise decisions.
- 3 Amnesty International and their workers throughout the world.
- 4 People living under ruthless dictatorships.
- 5 For all who feel powerless.
- 6 For the people of Palestine and Israel.
- 7 Refugees and displaced persons.
- 8 Christians persecuted in Pakistan and Nigeria.
- 9 All engaged in agriculture, especially local farmers.
- 10 Fair prices for farmers supplying the retail trade.
- 11 Farmers diversifying to earn a living.
- 12 N.F.U. D.E.F.R.A. And all responsible for farming practices.
- 13 **PALM SUNDAY.** Remember Jesus, welcomed by the crowds in Jerusalem.
- 14 Pray that we will welcome Him into our lives.
- 15 Think about the fickleness of human nature-welcoming and rejecting.
- 16 Pray for those who have heavy crosses of suffering to bear.
- 17 **MAUNDY THURSDAY.** Remember the humility of Jesus, washing his disciples feet.
- 18 **GOOD FRIDAY.** Meditate upon The Cross. 'He died that we might be forgiven'.
- 19 Remembering Mary, let us pray for all bereaved parents.
- 20 **EASTER DAY.** Thank God, Christ is risen from the dead and with us always.
- 21 May we be effective witnesses to the risen Lord.
- 22 Thank God for Robin's ministry, pray for him, Elizabeth and the boys.
- 23 All who teach the faith to children in KicKs, Jets and Y@k.
- 24 For Lesley and Barry, our Churchwardens.
- 25 The P.C.C., Advisory Groups and all who hold office,
- 26 All newly appointed officers.
- 27 Church and brass cleaners and all those on rotas.
- 28 Thank God for the lovely music from - Mike and the choir
- 29 - the music group and the bellringers.
- 30 Remember every church member especially the elderly, widowed, housebound and sick, that they are not forgotten



**The 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 the world**  
**through the power of the Holy Spirit.**



## Women's Institute News

### Glusburn and Cross Hills

"Nutcases and Oddballs" was the title of an interesting and amusing talk by Malcolm Hanson at our meeting on 4th March. He spoke of some of the notable characters from Skipton's past, including Sir Matthew Wilson whose statue is now to be found outside Skipton library. He also spoke of Walter Morrison and Edwin Calvert who, at less than 36 inches tall and weighing only about 23lbs, was reputed at the time to be the smallest man in the world. The meeting was conducted by new President Mrs Moira Gresswell, who welcomed members old and new. The next meeting will take place at Cross Hills Rest Centre on Tuesday 1st April at 7.30 pm, when Mrs Lynda Sayer will demonstrate "Cake Decorating for Easter". Ladies of all ages are welcome.

### Kildwick and Farnhill

So far this year we have 'visited' Japan, explored the magical and healing powers of gemstones and been delighted by Ribboncraft. Activities in March have seen participation in the filmig of Countdown at Yorkshire Television and a top class cookery demonstration by Anne Farnell in company with other local WI's that make up the Cravendale Group. We aim to go ten pin bowling in April and will be challenging other teams in a Pub Quiz. You will read more about us in future editions of 'The Bridge' - better still come and join us!

### Stuck for a gift for that Special Occasion?

Are you celebrating the birth of a baby or perhaps a special Birthday or Anniversary?

Why not commission a unique hand-embroidered card that you can later frame as a memento of the event? They have been very popular as personal gifts and are especially suitable too for wedding, baptism or confirmation cards. Cost, dependent on size and complexity, £7 to £10. Minimum time needed, 7 days. *Larger commissions for anniversary samplers considered.* If you have an enquiry, or an order, please telephone Gill on 632405. 10% of all proceeds to St. Andrew's church funds.



As a further fund raising effort for the institute renovations, a coffee morning will be held in the Institute on the first Monday of each month from 10am to 11.30am. The next one will be on April 7th. Cakes, cards and books will also be on sale.

## Martin House Hospice

The Church of St Andrew Kildwick has been supporting Martin House Hospice at Boston Spa for a number of years mainly through contributions from Open House on a Thursday afternoon.

Martin House is the North's first Hospice for children and opened in 1987 to provide family led care for children and young people with life limiting conditions. The ongoing day to day care of the children, which may go on for a number of years, can be a physical and emotional strain on the whole family. Martin House shares with families the care of their children. This can take the form of symptom control, emergency care, respite care and terminal care and can be provided at Martin House or in the family home. They offer flexible care and support to all the family taking account of their background and culture. The catchment area is the whole of Yorkshire.

Care is offered to any family with a child/children with a short life expectancy. This would include children with progressive disorders such as Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, metabolic disorders like Batten's, or malignant disease.

Martin house welcomes all the family, giving them a break together or time to themselves in a comfortable home from home atmosphere. It is a place of love and understanding, of fun, laughter and friendship - where parents can have a full night's sleep and recharge their batteries. It can give them the opportunity to share their experiences, anxieties and thoughts with others in a similar situation.

Sometimes children stay at Martin House at the end of their lives and following the death of a child a family may choose to stay with their child at Martin House. Bereavement Support is offered to all families following the death of a child and members of the care team visit families at home as long as the family feels it is required. Bereaved brothers and sisters are also invited to take part in a sibling group.

The facilities include nine specialist children's bedrooms, eight family rooms for parents and siblings, three spacious sitting rooms, playroom, multi sensory room, jacuzzi, library and a music room. On the 25th June 2002 the new teenage unit opened at Martin House which will give some of the young people an increased level of independence whilst they receive the best care. A state of the art kitchen has been installed and the adjoining dining area is decorated in bright modern colours and leads into a conservatory. There is also a sitting room, computer and social area, complete with large screen television, DVD player, flashing disco lights and a bar! Each bedroom is decorated in trendy colours with a television/video and CD player.

The six acre landscaped gardens have been designed for the enjoyment of the children and their families during their stay and incorporate a range of interesting equipment together with wheelchair swings, roundabout and adventure trail.

The care provided is free to families but it costs a great deal to run Martin house to the high standards they demand. There is little access to public funds so Martin House relies almost entirely on charitable donations from trusts, companies, organisations and the dedication and support of it's many friends.

## Parish News.....

The Parish Church of St. Andrew.  
Kildwick in Craven.

### **Flower Festival 2003.**

Friday May 23rd to Monday May 26th

### **"Family Celebration of Everlasting Love"**

Theme: Weddings and Baptisms.

The Aim is to have displays of wedding dresses and christening gowns supported by photographs, hymns, readings with magnificent flower arrangements.

We hope to cover as many decades as possible with the celebration of anniversaries e.g. "Silver..." linking the decades.

If you wish to know more about the plans please talk

### **Book Club News**

What do the Beatles, Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel have in common with the mystical poet of the Tiger Tiger fame William Blake? The answer is they all were an inspiration to Steve Turner an author, whose anthology, picked from seven books published over the past twenty seven years, the Book Club has been studying.

At our last meeting we were all unanimous in our praise of this publication. It was a great change for me, whose bookshelves are full of books by Wordsworth (long and short!) of course the Brontes, Wilfred Owen, and Coleridge, to read poetry dealing with contemporary issues in contemporary language.

The different themes were interesting and varied with angry compositions from Turner's youth ('I don't like girls') rubbing shoulders with the tender verse ('Typical') from his maturity and the emulations of Lennon and Ginsberg cheek by jowl with emulations of Milne and Stevenson.

We all had our special favourites, surprisingly enough some were duplicated amongst the group but the variations from the poignant 'Remembrance Sunday' to the amusing 'The Notices', from the shocking 'One Pair of Shoes' to the wonderful thought provoking 'The Morning Death was killed' made our evening quite special. If you see a Steve Turner book when browsing in a bookshop I would certainly recommend it as a good investment!

Isobel Stirk.





**Buy Fair trade chocolate this Easter!**

Did you know that the chocolate you enjoy this Easter could help people on the other side of the world to enjoy simple things - like clean water? If you choose fairly traded chocolate then you will be making a difference to cocoa farmers and their communities.

Fair trade benefits people like 13-year-old Desmond Mensah. "I'm very happy that we have this well; I've never seen clean water like this before," he said, as he used the first-ever pump in his village in Ghana. It was paid for by money from the premium, earned by the farmers' organisation Kuapa Kokoo, on fair trade sales of cocoa.

Traidcraft is the UK's largest fair trade organisation, helping thousands of families around the world to work their way out of poverty. It was established in 1979 as a Christian response to poverty and it is in the churches - of all the main denominations - that it achieves its most obvious and active presence.


Many churches have been running Traidcraft stalls for years, encouraging local people to buy fairly traded products. As well as fair trade tea, coffee and chocolate, the Traidcraft range also includes such foods as pasta, rice and sugar. With fashions, gifts, toys and crafts - which can be stocked on a stall or ordered through the catalogue - the fair trade selection offers something for everyone.

Many churches also serve fairly traded tea and coffee and in March 2003 the Anglican Diocese of Chester became the first Fairtrade Diocese in the UK.

Simple ways to make a difference

\* Buy fair trade chocolate this Easter. Look out for the Fairtrade Mark when you're shopping, or buy from the Traidcraft stall in church or contact Gill Jowett 01535 632405

TRAIDCRAFT EVENT



May 2nd 7.30pm in Parish Rooms Kildwick  
Come and sample delicious food made with  
Fairtrade ingredients from  
TRAIDCRAFT.  
Look out for more details later but book this date  
in your diaries NOW!

**Parish News.....**

**2nd BANNER GROUP TASTER DAY.**

The aim of the day is to 'taste' for the first time, so if you've never picked up a needle or if you're an expert in one technique and looking for another, this is for you!

**Parish Rooms, Tuesday 1st April: 10am - 3pm**

with a Bring and Share lunch.

Just £1 -to cover costs

There will be all sorts of different samples "to tempt you into trying a new needlecraft, so come and have a go!

*(It would be useful to bring needlework scissors, if you have them, but other materials will be provided)*

**Sutton-in-Craven Retired Mens Forum  
April Events**

Meetings are held at South Craven Baptist Church Holme Lane on Tuesday mornings at 9.30am. New members are always welcome.

April 1st A.G.M.

Summer Programme thereafter.

**Cross Hills Naturalists' Society  
April Events**

**Thurs. 10th** Microscope Workshop at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven. Children welcome if accompanied by an adult. Cost 60p per session. Microscopes available for use at meetings.

The Annual Coach Excursion will be on Wednesday 21st May. More details later.

**Sunday 13th** Lumb Clough - Local History and Archaeology.

Meet St. Thomas' Church Sutton-in-Craven at 1345. Leader: Doris Riley

**Fri. 25th** Moth Evening. Meet Co-Op Car Park, 1900 with cars, warm clothing and torch. Leader: Keith Briggs



Did you know that Kildwick Parish Room is available for hire for parties etc.?

Telephone Marian Baxter on 01535 635728 for further details.

## Parish News.....

### Thank you

Peter and Caroline Vernon would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the village that has helped them since the loss of their son, William. It is hard for us to think how we could have survived the last 10 months without so much care, love and prayers from those in the area, and consider ourselves privileged to live in a community still capable of being so strong.

We know that no one require any thanks or appreciation, but we do want to convey our gratitude, not least for the numerous contributions to William's Book, (which so effectively captures the care within our community), and towards William's Seat, that some of you may have noticed is proudly in place, close to Barrats swing bridge (the place where William loved to watch and feed the ducks: like so many other little ones).

It is so helpful to us to know that whilst always missed, William will not be forgotten.

Peter and Caroline Vernon.  
*Congratulations and love to you all on the safe arrival of Thomas - Ed*

### Lena and Katia's visit

We would like to extend our deepest gratitude for all the kindness and generosity that everyone showed to Katia and Lena during their winter break here. They had a fantastic Christmas with lots of lovely presents, something they have never experienced in Belarus. Seeing their faces as they opened the packages was the best Christmas present Peter and I could have asked for.

Thank you all so much for your help with the airfares and kindness you showed them whilst they were here. God bless

Cathy Medd

As they leave for pastures new, John, Enid and Julie would like to thank all members of the church family for their friendship and support over the past 17 years.

We have had many happy times at worship and in fellowship. We continue to keep you all in our prayers.  
John and Enid Broadbent and Julie

### Monday afternoons @ Low Green

Our new Bible Study has been running just a few months and is open to anybody who wants to look deeper into their Bible. We don't all manage to come every week but that doesn't matter - we just pick up where we've left off. Most of haven't studied together before, so we're finding ourselves refreshed by new viewpoints and encouraged by each other's experiences.

It is a great way to share fellowship and somehow there always seems to be laughter, even though we have been working steadily through St John's Gospel, our initial choice. *If you think one of the empty seats is yours, please do feel you can just drop in and try it for size; you'd be very welcome. So, 1.30 pm next Monday? It's at Low Green, Park Road.*

Get in touch with Gill on 632405 if there's more you'd like to know.

Christian Aid Week 11-17th May.

**Christian Aid**  
We believe in life before death

### Why campaign?

World poverty is such a huge problem that sometimes we're tempted to despair and think nothing can be done. But there are things we can do.

Many of the decisions that affect poor countries and poor communities are made by politicians and business leaders in the rich world. And we can all use our influence on these people to make sure that the voices of the world's poorest people are heard.

The Christian gospel demands that we do all we can to challenge injustice and inequality, following the example of Jesus. Jesus said: 'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives... to let the oppressed go free' (Luke 4:18). To do that ourselves is a major challenge. Campaigning is a good place to start.

### What difference does it make?

These are some of the results of campaigning by individuals and groups over the past few years:

- More than £18.5 billion of poor countries' debt has been cancelled, leading to a 70 per cent rise in spending on health care
- Sales of fairly traded products by supermarkets have increased more than 15 fold;
- Seven of the UK's largest supermarkets have committed themselves to working for better standards for producers in developing countries.

The campaign for trade justice was launched in 2001 and action by individual campaigners has helped it grow in an exciting way

- In the UK, 54 organisations have joined the Trade Justice Movement.
- Supporters have sent 57,000 postcards to the Department of Trade and Industry.
- More than 36,000 Trade Justice badges have been worn and the badge often appears on TV.
- More than 12,000 people turned up for last year's mass lobby of Parliament at Westminster, lobbying over half the MPs.

And that's just the beginning. But thanks to ordinary people who take the time to write a postcard or come to a rally, or who simply wear a badge, trade rules are becoming news. Politicians have been shown in no uncertain manner that people want to see change.

### What can we do next.

- If you're not already doing so, wear the Trade Justice badge. Why not order some to sell at your church, at coffee mornings, or Christian Aid week events? Badges cost £2 plus postage and packing: phone your order to 01252 669 628.
- Become a Christian Aid campaigner. You can do as much or as little as you like, from organising big events to signing an occasional postcard.
- Put 28 June 2003 in your diary. That's the day when the trade campaign is launching a summer of action with a series of events across the country.

**Christian Aid Week 11-17th May.**





## Church Rotas for April

Sunday	Sidespersons	Chalice	Intercessor
6th 6pm	Malcolm Newell Christine Anderton	Tim Littler Christine Anderton	Isobel Stirk
13th 10am	June Whitaker Joan Houghton Eleanor Eastwood Gill Jowett	Gill Jowett Julie Kendrew	Gill Jowett
20th 10am	Gary McKinney Beth Taylor Sylvia Clark Sue Hargreaves Rosie hargreaves	Michael Baumber Janet Swain	Revd Robin Figg
27th 10am	Brian Green Elizabeth Green Hetty Hutton	John Exley Hetty Hutton	Lesley Hudson

	Traidcraft	Flowers	Brass
6th	Lauren	Lent	Mrs Hutton and
13th	Matthew	Lent	Mrs Taylor
20th	Easter	Easter	
27th	Esther	Mrs Pratt	

### Church Cleaning

14th Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Brenda Brock, Mary Peake  
28th Betty and Leonard Hawkins, Jayne Taylor, Lesley Hudson

### Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)

1st Sunday June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins  
2nd Sunday Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee  
3rd Sunday Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton  
4th Sunday Joyce Bonham,  
5th Sunday Maureen Vink, Kath Morris



### Baptisms 2nd March



Samuel Barlow  
James Whiteoak



*We welcome you into the family to the Church*

### Would you like to have your copy of The Bridge posted directly to your home address?

May be you have moved away and still want to keep in touch or find it difficult to get to church or one of our outlets.

This service costs only 50p per month.  
If you are interested please contact Lesley Hudson (01535) 633887

## Regular events at Kildwick

<b>Sunday</b> 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms	
1st Sunday 7.30pm-9pm	CDFC Youth At St Peter's XHills	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd,3rd,4th 7pm-8pm Sundays (not 5th)	Y@K in Parish Rooms	Church youth group for 11+
<b>Monday</b> 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship
<b>Tuesday</b> 10am	Pram Service	Short service for preschool children
1st and 3rd 10am Tuesdays	Banner Group in Parish Rooms (upstairs)	Stitching and fellowship group
<b>Wednesday</b> 6-30-7.30pm	Bubble and Laser Jets in Parish Rooms	Primary school children's group
8pm	Bellringing	
<b>Thursday</b> 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7.30-8.30pm	Choir practice in church	
7.30pm	Harvesters in parish Rooms (upstairs)	Informal Bible study and fellowship group

## What's on in April

### April

1st Banner Group all day taster. Come and try your hand

All skill (or none!) levels catered for!

4th Quiz Evening Parish Rooms 7.30pm

8th P.C.C. In Parish Rooms

12th Multi-Sensory Prayer Workshop Parish Rooms.

13th Palm Sunday Hunger Lunch 12-1pm S. Craven Baptist Church

23rd CDFC meeting 7.15pm Brantthorpe, Ryecroft Way

29th Young People's Advisory Group meeting 8pm Parish Rooms

### May

2nd Traidcraft Event 7.30pm Parish Rooms

10th Quiet Day Parish Rooms.



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## Services for April 2003

Sunday 6th 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 2)	Lent 5	Readers
<b>10a.m.</b> Family Service	Informal child-friendly worship	
<b>6p.m.</b> Sung Eucharist	OT Jeremiah 3: 31-34 (p795) NT Hebrews 5: 5-10 (p1204) G John 12: 20-33 (p1080)	Pam Brown Michael Baumber Robin Figg
<b>Sunday 13th</b> 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order1)	<b>Palm Sunday</b>	
<b>10a.m.</b> Sung Eucharist	Litgy Mark 11: 1-11 (p795) OT Isaiah 50: 4-9a (p737) NT Philippians 2: 5-11 (p1179) G Mark 14: 1-ch.15v47 (p1020)	Sylvia Clark Gill Jowett John Hudson
<b>6p.m.</b>	United Service at St. Andrew's	
<b>For other services in Holy Week see page 5</b>		
<b>Thursday 17th</b>	<b>Maundy Thursday</b>	
<b>Friday 18th</b>	<b>Good Friday</b>	
<b>Saturday 19th</b>	<b>Easter Eve</b>	
<b>Sunday 20th</b> 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 2)	<b>Easter Day</b>	
<b>10a.m.</b> Sung Eucharist	OT Isaiah 25: 6-9 (p708) NT Acts 10: 34-43 (p1104) G Mark 16: 1-8 (p1024)	Sue Hargreaves Christine Anderton Hannah Jowett
<b>6p.m.</b>	Songs of Praise	
<b>Sunday 27th</b> 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 1)	<b>Easter 2</b>	
<b>10a.m.</b> Sung Eucharist	1. Acts 4: 32-35 (p1096) 2. 1 John 1: 1-ch.2v2 (p1225) G John 20: 19-31 (p1089)	Marjorie Gee Brian Charter Jennifer Roberts
<b>6p.m.</b>	Said Evening Prayer	