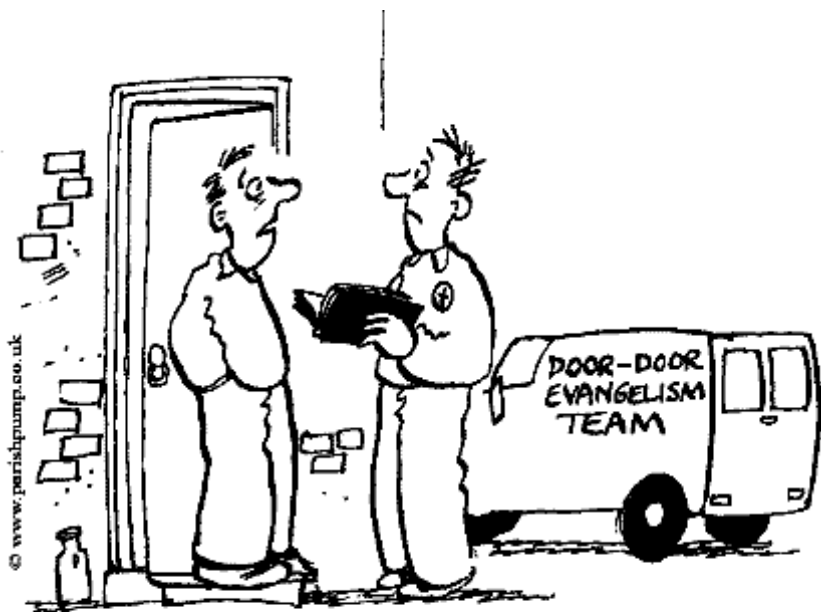


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*...but have you asked yourself if there are any health and safety issues associated with this 'leap of faith'?*



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## St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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

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ACROSS	14 Reuben	DOWN	8 Cachexy
1 Obadiah	17 Hayrake	1 Olive	12 Iceberg
4 Judas	18 Bat	2 Aramaic	13 Rameses
7 Isaac	20 Scribes	3 Haggai	15 Babylon
9 Gabriel	22 Galah	4 Job	16 Samson
10 Era	23 Sandy	5 Dying	17 Haran
11 Ceasing	24 Nominee	6 Solomon	19 Tahoe
13 Rachel			21 Bay

## November 2003

**The Vicar's Letter...**

Dear friends,

The Church has had its fair share of media coverage in recent weeks. From Rome to Lambeth we have been shown different faces of the Church at work. These are certainly interesting, and challenging, times for God's Church! (Aren't they always? I hear you say!)

From Rome we watched the celebrations for the Pope's silver jubilee of this election, together with the ceremony to beatify Mother Theresa of Calcutta. In a few days the Pope will preside over the service to make 31 new cardinals: senior bishops who will join the College of Cardinals for the election of the successor to John Paul II. When this election will be required is a cause of much speculation, as is who the new Pope will be.

At the same time as we followed the events in Rome we were also caught up in the comings and goings at Lambeth Palace where the 38 Primates of the Anglican Communion met to discuss the possible implications for the Communion of the election of Gene Robinson as Bishop of New Hampshire in the USA.

The future direction of the Anglican Communion is unclear. The Primates had a difficult two days, listening hard to each other and acknowledging the pain that is felt on all sides of the debate. But we must not despair; the Church has wrestled with great issues in the past and survived. Its shape and form may well change but, God willing, we will continue to acknowledge that the things which unite us are greater than those which divide us.

Members of God's one worldwide Church are united by our common baptism into Christ; we are united by our shared faith in Jesus as Lord. But we will, understandably, differ in some understanding of what these core statements mean in living out our shared faith in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

I have been helped in my thinking what it means to be Anglican by a book titled *'We do not presume...A beginner's guide to Anglican life and thought'*. In his summary, the author Richard Giles, writes: "Charismatic, catholics, evangelicals, liberals - and no doubt a few agnostics - happily co-exist (apart from the odd earth tremor) in a world-wide family which is renowned for its rich diversity and its ability to tolerate, and even celebrate, other points of view. Even the famous Anglican skill of sitting glued to the fence on complex moral issues may be less a sign of dithering than a humble acknowledgement that some questions are too important for knee-jerk reactions or quick-fix responses...At its best, this spirit of openness to each other is a sign of openness to the Holy Spirit. Anglicans would never presume to have 'arrived' spiritually and the door is open to all who are seeking God."

We must remember that Jesus invited us to pray 'Your Kingdom come', not 'Your Church come'. Our ultimate concern is to be about matters of the Kingdom of God on earth, not about the Church.

May the Lord of the Church bless you.

**Robin**

**Kildwick and Farnhill W.I.**

The October meeting was a celebration of the events attended by members since we last met. 'Rave reviews' were given for the 'Champagne and Pearls' evening which celebrated the launch of the film 'Calender Girls'; 'A Day of Fashion' highlighted colour, style and accessories at the Cairn Hotel, Harrogate, the clothes being modelled by the Rylstone ladies. The Autumn Council Meeting featured Jenny Bond - recently retired from 14 years as Royal Correspondent to the BBC. Since it was difficult to see people on the platform from the back she stood on a chair! Her talk was informative and full of amusing anecdotes but she made it quite clear that the life of a correspondent, Royal or otherwise, was not the glamorous job most folk imagined. Signed copies of her book were available.

The Council meeting was the first held by our new chairman, Stephanie Fort. Her address was excellent and her message is to 'twinkle'!!! A meeting well worth attending.

Closer to home we all enjoyed listening to Judy Hazelhurst give an insider view of prescriptions and their dispensing as well as an insight into how the work of a Pharmacist has changed over the years. Some interesting artefacts illustrated the talk.

The next meeting is on November 13th at 7.30 pm in the Parish Rooms. It is the Annual Meeting of this W.I.

**The clues for this crossword are very straightforward. Most are not cryptic.**

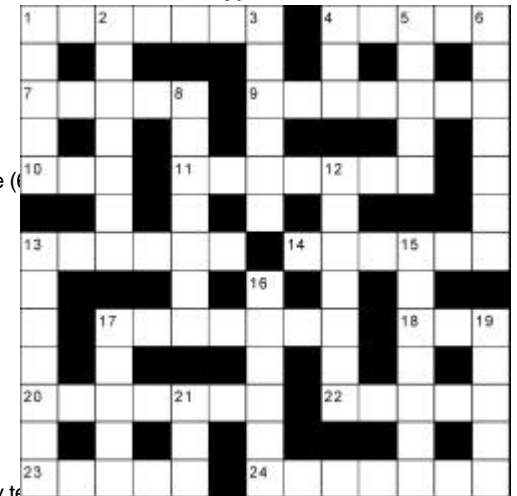
**ACROSS**

- 1 Shortest book of the Old Testament (7)
- 4 The disciple who betrayed Jesus (5)
- 7 The son of Abraham and Sarah (5)
- 9 Heavenly messenger (7)
- 10 Period of history (3)
- 11 Stopping (7)
- 13 One of the daughters of Laban, and Jacob's wife (7)
- 14 The firstborn son of Jacob and Leah (6)
- 17 Comy tool? (7)
- 18 Racket (3)
- 20 Literary men who were learned in Scripture (7)
- 22 Australian cockatoo (5)
- 23 A desert condition? (5)
- 24 A person put forward (7)

**DOWN**

- 1 A peaceful branch? (5)
- 2 Christ's own language (7)
- 3 A Minor Prophetic book of the Old Testament (7)
- 4 This character of the Old Testament was severely tested (7)
- 5 Approaching death (5)
- 6 The second son of David and Bathsheba, and builder of the temple (7)
- 8 General ill health (7)
- 12 Titanic downfall (7)
- 13 An Egyptian pharaoh (7)
- 15 The land of the Jewish exile of the 6th century BC (7)
- 16 Delilah's strong man (6)
- 17 Which city was the home of Abram (5)
- 19 Lake in the Sierra Nevada (5)
- 21 Body of water (3)

*Answers on next page*



## Recipes for November

Dishes using rice this month, both recipes are quick and easy to prepare and cook.

### Risotto with Bacon (serves 4)

1 onion  
2 tablesp. olive oil  
knob of butter  
300g (10ozs) risotto rice (Italian)  
or Long grain rice (Patna)  
1ltr (1 ¼ pts) vegetable stock

100g (4ozs) frozen peas  
salt and black pepper

#### To serve

Grated cheese and  
tomato salad

1. Chop the onion and bacon and prepare the stock
2. Heat the oil and butter in a large pan, add the onion and fry gently until lightly browned, about 5 mins. Add the bacon and fry for a further 5 mins.
3. Add the rice and stock and bring to the boil. Stir well then reduce the heat and cook uncovered for 15 – 20 mins until rice is almost tender. Stir in the peas, salt and pepper to taste then cook for about 3 mins.

Serve with grated cheese and a tomato salad to add colour.

Note: Risotto rice cooks to a creamy consistency; long grain rice is fluffy and separate when cooked.

### Speedy supper

1 onion  
1 red pepper  
2 tablesp. olive oil  
400g tin red salmon  
juice of 1 lemon

400g tin chopped tomatoes  
salt and black pepper  
spring onions, chopped

#### To serve

Plain boiled long grain rice.  
Sliced cucumber.

1. Chop the onion and pepper
2. Heat the oil in a large frying pan; add the onion and fry gently for about 5 mins.
3. Add the pepper and fry for a further 5 mins. Meanwhile cook the rice.
4. Drain the salmon and remove any skin and bones then add this to the pan with the lemon juice and tomatoes. Season to taste with salt and black pepper and cook until heated through.

Sprinkle with chopped spring onions and serve with plain boiled rice and sliced cucumber..

*Seen in a church magazine—not ours I hasten to add.*

'The Ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.'

Better than the Calendar Girls?

## An introduction to local church history—Part 2

ROGER COATES. KILDWICK'S M.P

In the chancel immediately in front of the altar, but partly covered by the carpet, is a gravestone with the inscription *'here lieth interred the body of Roger Coates of Kildwick Grange who departed this life upon the 7th day of March in the 42 year of his age. Anno Domini 1660'.*

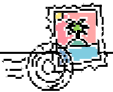
Roger Coates was born at Kildwick Grange in 1618. In 1639 he married Rosamund Jewitt, the daughter of the Silsden schoolmaster, by whom he had five children. In 1642 he joined the parliamentary army, serving throughout the first civil war in the regiment of colonel John Bright of Badsworth, ending it as a captain. He also fought in the second civil war against the Scots under major general John Lambert of Gallon Hall near Kirkby Malham.

Lambert's influence may well have been responsible for his appointment as a JP in 1649 though he did not sit until 1654 which suggests that he continued his military career by fighting in Scotland in 1650 and 1651. In 1653 he became an MP in the notorious Nominated Parliament known popularly as Barebones Parliament after its speaker Praise God Barbon. Even for such disturbed times it was almost unheard of for a man of yeoman stock to be an MP. When Cromwell forcibly dissolved the parliament Coates proved a staunch

supporter of the Protectorate. He sat regularly as a JP, he acted frequently as the register for marriages under the secular arrangements of the time, and he was behind the appointment of the independent, John Towne. as vicar of Kildwick in 1654. He was also Lambert's campaign manager in the elections for the 1656 Protectorate parliament.

Cromwell and Towne both died in 1658. After a confused eighteen months Charles II was restored in 1660. As an adherent of Lambert, Coates belonged to the group most hostile to the monarchy and his early death led to all sorts of rumours. One was that he had drowned in the Aire while trying to escape the royalists, another that he committed suicide. The former was based on an error. 7 March 1660 was really 7 March 1661 because the year began on 25 March until 1752 so his death was almost a year after Charles landed at Dover. The other was equally baseless. He would not have been buried in consecrated ground if he had committed suicide. Yet it is rather a mystery that the restored royalist vicar, Francis Little, allowed an apparently intransigent supporter of the New Model Army to be buried in such a prominent place in the church.

### Christmas Postage Stamps



Kildwick Church collects used pictorial stamp and forwards them to Bible Lands Society and The Children's Society. Please save all but the ordinary 1st and 2nd class stamps (leaving a small border of envelope around the stamp) and place them in the church stamp box.

Also we collect old or recently received postcards to be passed on to Bolton Priory where they are sold to raise funds for the Church in Sudan. During the past 8 years £50,000 has been given to the Sudanese Church.

**Thank you**



Betty and Leonard's daughter Linda Akrigg completed a marathon bike ride on the Isle of Tiree this summer. On hearing the sad news that a family friend was diagnosed with terminal cancer, Linda decided to raise funds for Marie Curie by doing a sponsored cycle - her goal being 200 miles, no less. The family were visiting on Tiree for their summer holiday and decided the island would be the perfect place to cycle in safety. Linda took 16¼ hours to complete her epic 200 mile cycle ride.

#### **CONFIRMATION – SOME THOUGHTS**

A Service of Confirmation will take place in the spring in St Andrew's Church (date still to be arranged). Here are some frequently asked questions.

#### **What is confirmation?**

Confirmation is where you take responsibility for the promises that your parents and Godparents made at your baptism. Confirmation takes place in a special service where the Bishop comes and you confirm your promises in his presence and he confirms you as a member of the church.

#### **Why get confirmed?**

Confirmation is for those who have come to a point where they feel it is right to 'stand on their own two feet' as Christians. It is an important and wonderful step to take as you continue your Christian journey.

#### **What about preparation for confirmation?**

It is appropriate that those to be confirmed spend some time thinking about what it means to be a Christian and explore the basic elements of the Christian faith.

#### **How old do I have to be?**

It is usual that candidates for confirmation are aged 11 years or over. A majority of those confirmed today are adults. Of greater importance is the right desire to take this public step in one's Christian life.

#### **What if I haven't been baptised?**

This is not a problem. The Service of Confirmation will include baptism by the Bishop.

#### **What next?**

Preparation can be done in several ways, dependant on age and circumstances.

Adults wishing to be confirmed are invited to join an Emmaus Nurture Group; those unable to join the group meet with the Vicar separately and carry out some guided reading.

Young people will have their own group, which will meet at a mutually convenient time at the Vicarage during the spring term. Enquiries about joining this group should be made to Robin Figg at the Vicarage (tel. 633307).

THANK YOU from Betty Hawkins

I would like to thank you all for caring about me, praying for me and sending me cards. It helps so much when you are away from home, even for a short while. Thank you all again.  
Betty

## **Isobel's Page**

In my kitchen cupboard I have a strange looking object of non descriptive colour. My daughters think it is hideous (they're probably right) and often ask why I bother to keep it. It is a pot I made for my mother, at school. Something went wrong in the glazing, it's a funny shape and the lid certainly doesn't fit. I remember quite distinctly taking it home and Mum saying "You've done well with that." It was quite a surprise to find when her home was broken up she had kept it safe for many many years.

A friend once told me a very different story. He had made a pencil case at school - O.K. the wood had not been cut straight and his lid didn't fit either but he was very proud of his efforts. He still can recall the reaction when he took it home, for his family found it quite hilarious and had a good laugh at the pencil case's expense. My friend was put off joinery for life and even now, however much is assured to the contrary, insists that he cannot cut a piece of wood correctly!

From childhood we know that one of the deepest principles of human nature is a craving to be appreciated. Many of us will remember our successes from way back, the warm feeling we got, just like I did with my ugly looking pot, from words of encouragement and appreciation and the pleasure of basking for just a short time in praise of something we had accomplished.

Sometimes, though, it's easy to forget to encourage and congratulate others. No one is grateful for insincere flattery but neither as children or adults are we all qualified to shine, yet we all have some ability or gift for which appreciation is always welcome.

Everyone enjoys and deserves praise for what they do well and everyone does something well, whether it is singing, playing a musical instrument, cooking, cleaning, needlework, gardening, the special gift of listening, or a wonderful way with children or animals. As even able and confident people must be encouraged when interest is shown in them or their work, how much more is that appreciation and encouragement needed by people quite the opposite. Although, as it turns out, and that is probably all for the best, I have never made another pot for I am one who is not very practically minded, my mother's words on receiving my one and only attempt have stayed with me. Who knows, had my friend received more encouragement and appreciation for what he had achieved and less criticism and laughter had been directed at what he could not, he may have become a master joiner!

No one is good at everything but everyone is good at something and often to be told 'well done' can give us the courage and determination to try even harder.

Book Club Meeting 25th November 7.30pm

At the home of Beryl and Adrian Flint, 2 Winston Ave. Cross Hills.

We will be discussing 'Wholly Alive' by Roy Williamson

## Out and About in November

*The ripe fruit rests here  
On the chill ground....  
The stubble shines in the dry field,  
Gilded by the pale sun.....  
The gossamers forge their cables  
Between the grasses....* Edwin Muir

### Seasonal Tasks

- To protect cordylines bunch the leaves and tie together. Wrap fleece around then for frost protection
- Lift dahlias and cannas. Dry them off and store in dry compost or wrap in newspaper
- Alpines will withstand frost but do not like water-logged conditions so cover troughs with a plastic propagator lid or a cloche.
- Spike lawns and rake off fallen loaves. These make good leaf mould. Put them in a plastic bag with holes. Some leaves take a long time to decompose so it is a slow process.
- Plant sweet pea seeds in pots, making 'tubes' with newspaper fixed with a paper clip. When germinated put in cold frame to overwinter.

Places to visit for Autumn colours

Holehord, Patterdale Road, Windermere or Thorp Perrow Nr. Bedale

Gardening on the net - some sites to explore -

[www.bbc.co.uk/gardening](http://www.bbc.co.uk/gardening)

[www.rhs.org.uk](http://www.rhs.org.uk) to find plants, nurseries and gardens

[www.flowerbu.lbs.co.uk/magicofpotting](http://www.flowerbu.lbs.co.uk/magicofpotting)

[www.fencecare.com](http://www.fencecare.com) - supplies and 'Law and your Neighbour'

[www.rosebuddies.com](http://www.rosebuddies.com) - choose new roses for your garden

[www.gardenbird.com](http://www.gardenbird.com) - for food supplies and much more

[www.lnk-a-bord.co.uk](http://www.lnk-a-bord.co.uk) - for making raised beds, patio planters and containers

### Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Thursday 13th Nov Microscope Workshop

Sat 8th Nov THE EDWARD GREENWOOD MEMORIAL LECTURE  
'Millierinium Wildlife' Paul Hobson  
All visitors welcome

Sat 22nd Nov 'Natural History' Douglas Richardson

Microscope Workshops are held on 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven at 1845 hours. New members welcome



# We need help!

Our dedicated team of bell-ringers are in need of help to ring before services.

If you've never rung before and would like to try why not call in to the tower on a Wednesday evening at 8pm.

Full instruction given, age, gender or size no barrier!

Call Peter on 01535 655441 for further details

# Thank you

Thank you to every one who supported Tea and Scones in the Parish Rooms over the Summer  
We raised around £350 this year for the work of the church

Thank you also to every one who helped make our Harvest Weekend so successful.  
We raised £740 to be divided between C.M.S. and WaterAid

Concert  
Steeton Male Voice  
Choir

29th November 7.30pm  
Kildwick Church

Tickets available from The  
Vicarage  
Tel 01535 633307

## Church Rotas for November

Sunday 2 November, 2003 – 8.15am & 6.00pm All Saints' Sunday - Year B	First Reading : Isaiah 25.6-9 Second Reading : Revelation 21.1-6 Gospel : John 11.32-44	Isobel Stirk Pam Brown Marjorie Gee
Sunday 9 November, 2003 The Third Sunday Before Advent - Year B	First Reading : Jonah 3.1 -5,10 Second Reading : Hebrews 9.24- 28 Gospel : Mark 1.14-20	Barry Houghton Christine Anderton Kathryn Morris
Sunday 16 November, 2003 The Second Sunday Be- fore Advent - Year B	First Reading : Daniel 12.1-3 Second Reading : Hebrews 10.11- 14(15-18)19-25 Gospel : Mark 13.1-8	Brian Charter Gill Jowett Janet Swain
Sunday 23 November, 2003 Christ the King - Year B	First Reading : Daniel 7.9 -10,13- 14 Second Reading : Revelation 1.4b-8 Gospel : John 18.33-37	Jennifer Roberts John Hudson Rosie Hargreaves
Sunday 30 November, 2003 The First Sunday of Ad- vent - Year C	First Reading : Jeremiah 33.14-16 Second Reading : 1 Thessaloni- ans 3.9-13 Gospel : Luke 21.25-36	Sue Hargreaves Sylvia Clark Lesley Hudson
Monday 1 December, 2003 – 7.30pm Patronal Festival	Andrew the Apostle First Reading : Isaiah 52.7-10 Second Reading : Romans 10.12- 18 Gospel : Matthew 4.18-22	Michael Baumber Isobel Stirk Pam Brown

### 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,

### Flowers

2th	Mrs Charter
9th	Mrs Proud
16th	Mr Butterfield
23rd	Vacant
30th	ADVENT

### Church Cleaning

10th	Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Brenda Brock, Mary Peake
24th	Lesley Hudson, Jayne Taylor

### Brass Cleaning:

Miss R. Hargreaves and Mrs A. Mosely
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## Praying together through the month

*God our comforter,  
Your hands have made us and fashioned us,  
Your goodness restores us when we go astray.  
As we seek you now with our whole heart,  
Be gracious to us and hear our prayer;  
In the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen*

### We pray together:

- S.1 For Saints to light up our Present Age
- S.2 For the souls of the departed
- M.3 For the souls of any we know who are no longer with us.
- T.4 For victims of state violence
- W.5 For victims of terrorist attacks
- T.6 For all victims of civil conflicts
- F.7 For all victims of religious or racial hatred
- S.8 For all killed or wounded in World War I
- S.9 For all killed or wounded in World War II
- M.10 For all killed or wounded in conflicts 1945-2002
- T.11 For all killed or wounded in the Iraq war
- W.12 For all Those casualties since the war 'ended'
- T.13 For all those struggling to restore peace and prosperity there.
- F.14 For a healing of divisions among Muslims in the interests of peace.
- S.15 For a healing of divisions between Christians and Muslims.
- S.16 For the Bradford curry project
- M.17 For the healing of divisions within the Church of England
- T.18 For the work of CDFC
- W.19 For our vicar Robin and his family
- T.20 For the churchwardens and sidespeople
- F.21 For all those involved in worship
- S.22 For all those involved in nurture
- S.23 For all those involved in outreach
- M.24 For all those involved in the preservation of our church
- T.25 For our links with northern Sudan, SW Virginia and Erfurt
- W.26 For the Castles and the Tiromwe family in Uganda
- T.27 For CMS, Christian Aid and Tear Fund
- F.28 For the SPG and the Bible Translators
- S.29 For those working for 3rd World debt remission.
- S.30 For those encouraging Fair Trade

South Craven Retired Mens Forum  
(formally Sutton Retired Men's Forum)

The Forum meets every Tuesday morning from 7th October, 9.30am at the South Craven Baptist Church hall, Holme Lane, Sutton.

All retired men are very welcome.

'Meet old friends and make new friends'

Further information from 01535 630266

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>	<b>Traidcraft</b>
2nd Team A	Sylvia Clark Sue Hargreaves Rosie Hargreaves			
6 p.m.	Malcolm Newell	Sue Hargreaves	Tim Littler Gill Jowett	
9th 10am Team B	Gill Jowett Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham June Whitaker Christine Ander- ton	Gill Jowett	Christine Anderton Sue Hargreaves	Peter
16th lamp Team C	Alison McKinney Gary McKinney Eleanor Eastwood Hetty Hutton Joan Houghton	Lesley Hudson	Michael Baumber Janet Swain	Hannah
23rd 10am Team D	Beth Taylor Cyril Doult Julie Kendrew Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchin- son	Revd Robin Figg	John Exley Hetty Hutton	Oliver
30th	Elizabeth Green Brian Green Rosie Hargreaves Sue Hargreaves Malcolm Newell	Isobel Stirk	Gary McKinney Christine Anderton	

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms <b>Not Running at Present</b>	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7pm -9pm	Craven Rock At South Craven Baptist	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd and 4th Sun- days (not 5th) 7pm -8pm	Y@K in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Church youth group for 11+
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship
Tuesday 10am	Chuffs (Not in school holi- days)	Short service for preschool children
1st and 3rd Tues- days 10am	Banner Group in Parish Rooms (upstairs)	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30pm	Bubble and Laser Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
	8pm Bellringing	
Thursday 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

## Baptisms

**September 7th Amelia Watson**  
**Jemima Marie Tequila Jaggar**  
**Thomas Charles Kerr Vernon**

*We welcome you into the family of the church*

## Weddings

Sat 27 Sep John Michael Hayton & Marie Louise Moate

Sat 25 Oct Brian Leslie Spilman & Helen Joy Jeggo

## Burial of Ashes

Sat 4 Oct Lindsey Mason

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.

## F ARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council -was held on the 2nd October 2003 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. No members of the public were present.

The Parish Council have been advised by Charlesworth Wood & Brown Solicitors that if they are to take over the running of the Play Area, they should either renew the lease with C.D.C. or bring the Trust Deed to an end. It was decided that due to the expense a new lease would incur the Trust Deed should be dissolved. A special meeting will be held on the 6<sup>th</sup> of November in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute at 7.30pm and the remaining Trustees will be notified and asked to confirm that they wish to resign as Trustees. Any members of the village are welcome to attend.

The possibility of N.Y.C.C. taking over the responsibility of the lighting in the village was discussed and further inquiries are being made. British Waterways are to be contacted to see if they would be willing to provide a light at the bottom of the steps between Parson's Bridge & Bucklar Hill and also to provide new downspouts under the Culvert.

Due to the resignation of Counc. H. Waller as Trustee for Kildwick & Farnhill Institute, it was proposed and seconded that Counc. R. Bramley should take over as Trustee on behalf of the Parish Council.

Concerns were raised about the lock up garages owned by C.D.C. being used for storage rather than vehicles.

An extra meeting was held on the 18th September, when Jonathan Kerr, Head of Economic and Community Development at C.D.C. came along to discuss Parish Plans, he is to arrange an open meeting where members of the village can give their views on the needs of the Local Community.

The next meeting will be held a week late due to holidays, and will take place on the 6th November at 7.30pm in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. Members of the village are welcome to attend.