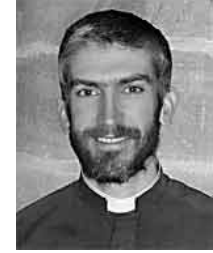


THE VICAR'S LETTER..



Dear friends,

Once again we reach the season of harvest, with our parish supper and festival services. This is traditionally a time to celebrate God's gift of an earth that provides for our needs. But as well as being a time to enjoy the abundance of God's provisions to us in our part of the world, this is also a time the reawaken our concern for the world's poor - for those whose harvest have failed or who, for whatever reason, do not enjoy the earth's fruits in security as we do.

At harvest time it is right for us to offer our thanks to God for his goodness, but it is essential that we also recognise our need to repent for the human betrayal of God's gift in creation. It is right that we seek God's forgiveness for the way the world fails to ensure a just distribution of its food and water supplies. Are we willing to go on seeing many thousands of our fellow human beings perish each day as a result of malnutrition and contaminated water supplies? What are we doing in the fight against hunger, against injustice?

This year the proceeds from our harvest weekend will go to support projects concerned with bringing improved access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene in some of the poorest communities of the world. Both the Church Mission Society and WaterAid are active in helping to provide water for harvest and water for life.

At harvest time we need to renew our awareness of environmental or "green" issues that effect the whole of God's creation. Realising the dangers the earth faces from the greed and exploitation of its resources it is vital that the Church rediscovers a reverence for creation that has almost been lost sight of.

Our celebration of harvest reminds us that we are called to be stewards of creation. We acknowledge that the world is not ours, but God's. We have been placed in the world, not to own it, but with responsibility to care for it and help ensure its future well-being.

We also continue to think about the wider aspects of Christian stewardship. If God is the creator of all that is, seen and unseen, then all that we have and all that we are belongs to God. We are to acknowledge all that God has done for us, particularly in coming to us through the life, death and resurrection of his son Jesus. God has revealed, and continues to reveal, his amazing love for us and that love invites an appropriate response from each of us. It is out of love for the world and all its people that we are to share generously our time, our talents and our treasure.

Our Stewardship Renewal Programme, which was introduced last month, concludes on Sunday 26th when we will offer our responses back to God at our main 10am Parish Communion. It will be a special service as we are joined by the Russian vocal ensemble *Russicum*.

May the Lord of the harvest bless you.

Robin

Kicks

Sadly, our Junior Church group is not running this term. This is not due to a lack of children as we had up to 10 attending regularly, but due to a shortage of leaders. The group spans a large age-range and to run successfully we need at least two, preferably three adults to staff it each week. Our small core of leaders just can't cover every week safely.

I'd like to thank Elizabeth Green, Cathy and Peter Medd and Hannah Jowett for all their hard work over the past 18 months. I'd also like to thank all of the children for all the laughter and fun we've shared and for asking hard questions and exploring God's world and word with such enthusiasm.

If you feel you would like to see a children's programme running on Sundays, now is your chance to come forward. Please don't wait to be asked. Without your help there will be no Junior Church with the obvious knock on effect of losing a young presence on Sundays. As a parent I can vouch for the benefits both to children and parents of having a Sunday children's programme.

Elizabeth Figg

Can YOU help? Contact Robin at the Vicarage 01535 633307

WATER FOR HARVEST AND WATER FOR LIFE: CHARITIES FOR HARVEST 2003

WaterAid

Water is something we think about every day. We use it for our gardens, to wash with, to cook with and of course to drink and quench our thirst. Without water our rivers run dry, our crops fail and humans and animals perish within days.

Today almost one quarter of the world's population do not have access to safe water and nearly half the people of the world are in need of somewhere safe and hygienic to go to the toilet. It is estimated that half the world's hospital beds are taken up by people suffering from diseases associated with dirty water and poor sanitation.

WaterAid believes in the power of water. WaterAid helps poor communities in developing countries achieve sustainable improvements to their quality of life. WaterAid works in Africa and Asia helping to install local wells for clean water and latrines for defecating safely and in privacy. Clean water enables families and communities to work themselves out of poverty.

It costs WaterAid just £15 to help provided one person in the developing world with access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene improvements for life.

Church Mission Society

An example of how CMS supports the poorest people of our world is a village water project in Eldoret, Kenya. Here CMS is working with local people to find the best ways of improving their water supply. Villagers decide on the approach that is best suited to them. Some groups choose to build huge, circular tanks to collect **rainwater**. Others learn to fit **pumps to wells** that have been dug by hand. Elsewhere, teams are trained to protect **natural springs** close to their villages.

When communities are given access to clean water, things change.

Sanitation improves. More crops and cattle survive the dry season. Fewer children suffer from malnutrition. Families no longer have to walk miles to get buckets of water that is safe to drink.

Four years ago there wasn't a tree to be seen. Now the farm is an oasis of productivity. (CMS mission partner welcoming a village's new water supply.)

Craven District Council's Area Forum Meetings Autumn 2003

Craven District Council is holding its autumn round of Area Forums across the District in October this year. This is your opportunity to let the council know your views, to talk to and put questions to individual officers of Craven District Council and other partner agencies.

There will be representatives from the Police Authority, North Yorkshire County Council, Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority, the Primary Care Trust as well as Craven District Council there to answer your questions.

The Meeting affecting Airedale is on 16th October 7pm at South Craven School.

EMMAUS: THE WAY OF FAITH

For most people the journey of faith is a gradual discovery, a lifetime exploration. There is no one point at which we can say "we have arrived". The potential to gain deeper understanding and knowledge is always there.

The Emmaus Nurture Course is a 15-week course that explores: What Christians believe; How Christians grow; Living the Christian life.

The course is suitable for people at different stages on the Christian journey:

It is hoped to form 2 groups, one meeting on Tuesday afternoons (commencing 7 October) and one on Wednesday evenings (commencing 8 October).

For more information please contact Robin Figg at the Vicarage (tel. 633307).

Operation Christmas Child – The Shoe Box Appeal

Can you or a friend make hats for the children forced (by the cold) to live in the sewers of Moscow or the slums of Eastern Europe? The following is a very simple pattern for a hat but scarves and mittens are also very welcome. The most needy age group is the 8 years and over.



Warm woolly hats for children aged 2 years up to teenage

For chunky wool use, No 5mm needles

For two strands of 4-ply wool used together, use No 6mm needles

Cast on 60, 68 or 76 stitches

For double knitting wool, use No 4mm needles (or old size 8)

Cast on 76, 88 or 96 stitches

Method

Knit 2 purl 2 until the hat measures 8.5 inches, 9.5 inches or 10 inches

Next row: (knit 4, knit two together) to the end of the row

Next row: purl

Next row: (knit 3, knit two together) to the end of the row

Next row: purl

Next row: (knit 2, knit two together) to the end

Next row: purl

Next row: knit two together to the end

Next row: purl

Thread the wool through the remaining stitches and sew up the hat.

Make a pom-pom or other decoration to complete the hat.

Now make 100 more!!!!

A CHILD IN A COLD CLIMATE WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR EFFORTS.

Back Pa



A new business was opening and one of the owner's friends wanted to send him some flowers for the occasion. They arrived at the new business site and the owner read the card "Rest in Peace".

The owner was angry and called the florist to complain.

After he had told the florist of the obvious mistake and how angry he was, the florist replied, "Sir, I'm really sorry for this mistake, but rather than getting angry, you should imagine this: somewhere there is a funeral taking place today, and they have flowers with a note saying, "Congratulations on your new location".

Visit our Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

Kildwick with Farnhill W.I.

We have enjoyed the wonderful summer and hope the readers of this magazine can say the same.

In August we enjoyed the company of members from other W.I.'s in our group as we took a stroll along the Leeds-Liverpool canal; a few more energetic types climbed up to Farnhill pinnacle but we all ended the evening with supper at the White Lion.

September saw our 'New to You' sale and though the support from other than our own members was disappointing much needed funds were raised. Pat Kirkpatrick was the lucky winner of a 7inch personal T.V.

W.I. Enterprises are responsible for arranging the delivery of samples - so far we have received Vaporesse from Unilever and the new 3 minute tablets of Steradent - Whatever next ?

Some of our members donned their glad rags (plus pearls of course) to attend the special showing of the film 'Calendar Girls' at the Federation 'Champagne and Pearls' evening in Harrogate. I'm sure a good time was had by all. Others are looking forward to 'Let's Party' at the Pavilions in November.

Meanwhile it is the Federation Autumn Council meeting with the guest speaker Jenny Bond.

Our next meeting is in the Parish Rooms, 7.30p.m. 9th October when Judy Hazel Hurst talks about 'Your Pharmacist

See You there??????



WI News - Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - September meeting

At our meeting on 2nd September Mrs Ann Scargill gave a hilarious account of "Fawly Towers", giving us the best laugh we have had for a very long time.

Reports were given by members who had taken part in the WI Craft Sale in Skipton and in several WI Federation and Cravendale Group events.

Coming up in September are the Horticultural Show at Glusburn Institute and the "Calendar Girls" film in Skipton. Members were also invited to play in our teams in the Federation Darts Tournament, 2004.

At our next meeting on 7th October Mrs Jennifer Stacey will talk on "A Christmas Medley".



The Castles in Kampala

News from John and Georgina (George) Castle, Simon, Matthew and Adam

After nearly three years in Uganda it was time to come back to the UK at the end of February for our six months' "home leave", and we write as we prepare to return to Uganda on 24 August.

George writes:

Looking back

Our six months in UK has flown by and contrary to common perception it has NOT been one long holiday!! Here is a brief summary of how we have been occupied.

We have visited ALL our link churches!

As a family we've been medically and psychologically debriefed, attended Spring Harvest at Minehead, and been to a CMS Partners in Mission conference. John also attended a New Wine Leaders' Conference.

John and I have attended a computer skills course requiring 4+ hours a week attendance, I have done cookery classes and various midwifery courses, including Ultrasound scanning and suturing, and spent time at CMS HQ learning a little of what happens at Partnership House. We have both managed to spend some time per week in the gym, although not as much as we had hoped.

The boys went back to their old school (from 1999 days). Simon rejoined his old class (now Year 6) and went on a three-day trip to France, including a day in Paris! Matthew and Adam were not able to rejoin their old class (now Year 4) as it was full, but joined the Year 5 class where they coped very well. They have all enjoyed extra sports, eg football (Simon and Adam) and judo (Matt) and have all attended Scripture Union holiday camps.

And then of course there have been the routine eye tests, dental checkups and other appointments. It's been wonderful to catch up with family and friends, go to a family wedding (and two parish funerals), a special family weekend away with John's parents and two brothers plus wives and children (a family group of eight adults and seven grandsons), plus a visit to Great Grandma, now 98 years old- I've spent time with my family and we all helped my sister celebrate her 40th birthday. Then in August we had a week's holiday with John's two brothers and their families.

We were able to leave the children with their godparents for some of the link visits which was been wonderful for them to develop and renew these relationships and also to experience life in "normal" Christian families!!

John writes: Looking inwards

At Namirembe Cathedral we (the clergy and wardens) have had to give a lot of attention to basic running, particularly in trying to make things work that had suffered years of neglect - the financial and committee structures, dilapidated outbuildings and clergy houses, and relationships between the three different congregations, between the youth and the administration, the choir and the wardens. The next big challenge we face in the 8.30 service is to develop a strategy for pastoral care. The plan at the moment is to register our members, identify where they live and appoint "zones reps" to be a focus for members living in different parts of the city.

Please pray for wisdom and for trustworthy people to come forward to take on this responsibility.

RECIPES FOR OCTOBER

Try some Pasta this month.

Pasta with Sausage

280g (10ozs) dried pasta shapes grated zest of 1 lemon
100g (4ozs) fresh or frozen peas 1 level tablesp. wholegrain mustard-

8 good quality pork sausages 1-2 cloves of garlic crushed

1 tablesp. olive oil 200ml tub half fat crème fraiche
(optional)

1 red pepper, seeded and chopped
2 ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1. Prepare the ingredients then cook the pasta in boiling salted water for 10 – 12 mins. Halfway through add the peas.
2. Cut the sausages into 25mm (1") pieces. Heat the oil in a large pan and stir fry the meat for about 4 mins.
3. Add the chopped pepper, tomatoes, lemon zest, mustard, garlic and crème fraiche if using then stir and simmer for 1 – 2 mins.
4. Drain pasta and peas and stir into the meat mixture.

Season and serve

Vegetable Pasta

280g (10ozs) pasta shapes 4 tomatoes chopped (or use tinned)
280g (10ozs) broccoli florets 2 tablesp. red pesto
2 tablesp. olive oil Worcester sauce to taste

2 red onions thinly sliced Salt and pepper
2 cloves garlic crushed

2 red peppers deseeded and To Serve
thinly sliced Grated
cheese

1. Prepare the ingredients then cook the pasta in boiling salted water for 10 – 12 mins. Near the end of the cooking time add the broccoli until just tender.
2. Heat 1 tablesp. oil in a large pan and gently fry the onions and garlic for 2 – 3 mins. until softened but not browned. Add the red pepper and fry for a further 2 – 3 mins. Stirring regularly.
3. Thin the pesto with 1 tablesp. olive oil, drain the pasta and broccoli then add these to the pan, with the tomatoes. Season to taste and heat through.

Serve with grated cheese

Looking outwards

It would be a big mistake, however, to only look inwards. The present Dean has started an annual Mission Week at the end of January, consisting of a meeting each evening at the Cathedral, with evangelistic talks and talks on relating faith to issues of daily life. Although relatively small numbers have attended, a number of people, particularly children, have committed their lives to Christ. The Mission Week is a good start to putting evangelism on the map at the Cathedral, but we believe Namirembe Cathedral as the mother church of the diocese has a wider responsibility for mission. With this in mind, I took a group of seven youth from the Cathedral and seven ordinands from Namugongo on an eight-day mission to three of the Ssesse Islands in Lake Victoria.

Looking forwards

By the time you read this, the Castle family will have returned to Uganda. We will be very grateful for your prayers, so that God may enable us to focus on those areas of work where we can be most effective in the time available, and that God will help us to get alongside key individuals to build them up and develop them for carrying on God's work after we have come back to the UK.

We had expected to spend another two to three years in Uganda, but this period has just been cut to one year. This is because CMS has seen a serious drop in its income and is having to make cuts in a number of areas, based on its revised priorities which are targetting areas "where the name of Jesus is rarely heard". While we are disappointed to have to leave Uganda so soon, we are sure that God has not been surprised by these developments, and that he will unfold his good purposes for Narnirembe Cathedral, Uganda Martyrs Seminary and the Castle family in his good time! We'd value your prayer for the next step when we return in July 2004.

With best wishes, John, George, Simon, Matthew and Adam

Prayer points

Thanks for

Good visits to our link churches, renewing friendships and sharing news
Good health and safe travelling (we've driven nearly 8,000 miles!)
Provision of a car and a house in Southborough at very low rent
Spiritual refreshment and time with family and friends
Donations of several brass instruments and a drum for the Boys' & Girls' Brigade
Donations for Ssesse Islands ministry and for new building for Sunday School, youth

and choirs.

Prayer for

A greater sense of unity and shared vision at Namirembe Cathedral
The Dean, Canon Augustine Musiwuufu, the Vicar, Rev Luwalira and Assistant Vicar,
Rev Sanga; the Chair of Laity, Mrs Christine Kintu and all Wardens
The development of a pastoral care strategy for the 8.30 service
Rev Henry Maguzi and the Christians of the Ssesse Islands: for spiritual growth and
the follow-up of new Christians, and the development of links with the Cathedral
For us to use our time effectively and encourage and mentor key individuals
For guidance in considering our next steps after July 2004.

Thank you.

In this series of articles, Michael Baumber will be exploring some of the more interesting aspects of our local history – church and community.

This first article looks at -

Church and Chapel Going in 1742.

ISOBEL'S PAGE

The Light of the World is a painting that is said to be the only English painting of which there are two originals - the first can be seen in Keble College Oxford.

In the mid 1800s three young artists founded the Pre - Raphaelite Brotherhood. They were revolting against the then conventional and classical style of painting - wanting to paint things 'as they actually were'.

One of the three, Holman Hunt, wanted to get authenticity into his paintings and paid several visits to Palestine to study dress and fashion.

In his painting 'The Light of the World' Christ's thorn crown is not composed of the thorns of an English hedgerow but are of the variety of the Palestinian thorn bush whose spikes are three or four inches long, each sharp spike capable of drawing blood.

The door at which he is knocking is lifeless, overgrown with dead weeds, trailing ivy and rusting hinges. The door has been unused for such a long time and depicts the lifeless entrance of those whom Paul describes in Ephesians "As for you, you were dead in transgressions and sins".

One of the most inspiring things about this painting is that Hunt so painted his picture that wherever you stand to view it the loving eyes of Jesus seem to be looking directly at you. How reassuring for the dying thief to have looked into Jesus' loving eyes when he said "Remember me when you come into your kingdom". Jesus said "Here I am I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him and he with me". In the picture Christ is holding a lantern lighting up himself, his loving features, the doorway and the way ahead.

As I said the first painting is in Oxford but Holman Hunt decided to paint the subject, the canvas three times the original size, again because he was not happy with the way it was kept in Oxford and wanted it to be available for everyone to see. It was hung in St Paul's Cathedral in 1904 and at the service to commemorate the event Hunt, old and nearly blind, had to be led out weeping.

What a wonderful inspiration this picture has been to thousands of people and how reassuring for us that Jesus says "I will come in", not 'maybe'.

In 1742 the new Archbishop of York, William Herring, sent a questionnaire to every parish in his archdiocese. The Kildwick return estimated the number of families in the parish to be at least 760. One hundred of them were dissenters, [chiefly Anabaptists] There were three licensed nonconformist meeting houses, two Anabaptist, the most important of which was at Sutton and one Quaker.

Communion services were held four times a year and at Easter. The usual quarterly communions averaged around 100. The previous year's Easter communions celebrated on Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter Day attracted only 50 communicants between them. This was, even to us, not a good performance especially as the parish was a lot bigger in those days covering Kildwick, Farnhill, Bradley, Cononley, Cowling, Glusburn, Sutton, Steeton and Silsden, but the figures are misleading. Silsden, the most populous township, had its own chapel with its own services. Communions were special occasions. Those intending to come were expected to hand in their names beforehand and many incumbents held special preparatory meetings in the parsonage on the preceding Saturday evening. Few could afford to make the trek to Kildwick twice in a weekend.

Most services were not communions but Morning and Evening Prayer where the congregation would have been larger. At Kildwick few attended who had not been baptised but there were many who were not confirmed. Our present emphasis on Holy Communion is quite recent. Elderly Anglicans even to this day are often not confirmed and many churches have a monthly Morning Prayer for them.

Even so it must be admitted that in 1742 religious zeal was at a low ebb, even among the dissenters. One of the reasons within the Church of England was very apparent from the Kildwick answers which came not from the Vicar, John Dehane, but from his Curate, Benjamin Wainman. Dehane was an absentee. Wainman deposed that he lived in the Vicarage and took the services both at Kildwick and at Silsden for which Dehane paid him £30 a year. The problem was that the rectory of Kildwick was owned by Christ Church, Oxford. Most of the income went to support the fellows of the college and what was left was insufficient to attract a top class clergyman. Most eighteenth century vicars of Kildwick were vicars of Skipton as well, which was also a Christ Church parish.

Michael Baumber

Coffee Morning

Saturday 11th October

9.30am-11am

Old Folks Rest Centre Cross Hills

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY – FORTHCOMING EVENTS

October		
Wed 1st	7.30pm	Stewardship Presentation Evening with Uell Kennedy (parish Rooms)
Sat 4th	7pm	Harvest Supper (Bradley Village Hall)
Sun 5 th		Harvest Festival
Tue 7th	10am	Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
	7.30pm	Worship Advisory Group (Vicarage)
Sat 11th	9.30-11am	Old Folks Rest Centre XHills
Tue 14th	7.30pm	Nurture Advisory Group Meeting
Tue 14th	7.30pm	Outreach Advisory Group (Croft Mount, Bradley)
Sun 19th	10.30am	United Service for One World Week (Baptist Church)
Tue 21st	10am	Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
	8pm	Young Peoples Advisory Group (Parish Rooms)
Sun 26 th	10.00am	<i>Russicum</i> taking part in the service
	7.30pm	Concert by <i>Russicum</i>
November		
Fri 21st	7.30pm	PCC meeting with the Archdeacon of Craven
Sat 29 th	7.30pm	Concert by Steeton Male Voice Choir
Sun 30 th		Advent Sunday
December		
Mon 1 st	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: The Venerable Guy Wilkinson, Archdeacon of Bradford

SERVICES AT KILDWICK

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am
 Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm
 Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

October.

5th	Harvest Festival	
	8.15am	Eucharist, 10am All/age Family service 6pm Sung Eucharist,
12th	8.15am	Eucharist, 10am Sung Eucharist. 6pm CDFC Service at St Joseph's
19th	8.15am	Eucharist, 10.30am CDFC Service at Sutton Baptist, N.B.no service at St Andrew's. 6pm Choral Evensong
26th	8.15am	Eucharist, 10am Sung Eucharist-with <i>Russicum</i> . Concert at 7.30pm No evening service

November

2nd	8.15am	Eucharist, 10am All/age Family service with baptisms 6pm Sung Eucharist,
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OUT AND ABOUT IN OCTOBER

I have never known anyone, not even those who dislike strongly scented flowers, not to be delighted with the delicious smelt of its leaves, which they retain long after they are dried. Mrs.Earle 1905

Herbs and leaves make a fragrant pot pourri. Lavender, Rosemary, Marjoram, Thymes and Woodruff all become more fragrant when dried. Any of the aromatic leaves you find in your garden can be added, eg. Mints, Sage, Sweet scented Geraniums, Sweet Cicely, Lemon Balm and others. See how many you can find.

The few warm, sunny days at the start of September brought a host of butterflies into our gardens. Favourite plants visited were Verbena, Scabious, Sedum and Rudbeckia and if the weather stays warm Michaelmas Daisies continue to attract them before hibernation.

Timely Reminders

- Buy and plant evergreen trees and shrubs
- Finish planting bulbs in containers and garden. Try a planter with yellow tulips underplanted with small narcissus and variegated Ivy.
- Cut down and divide perennials, taking shoots from the outside and discarding worn-out centres.
- Net ponds to prevent leaves fouling the water. tidy up marginal plants.
- Put bush fuchsias in a frost free place, cut half back and finish pruning in Spring, hardy fuchsias should not be cut back until a new shoots appear in Spring.

Now many products have been removed from shelves it is difficult to find anything to kill off the Vine Weevil grubs .

CROSS HILL NATURALISTS SOCIETY EVENTS

The winter programme begins on 11th October.

Meetings are held fortnightly at 19011 hours in St. Peter's church, Cross Hills. New members and visitors welcome.

Microscope Meetings are held on second Thursdays of each month at 1843 hours in Senior Citizens' Centre, Sutton-in-Craven. New members are welcome but children must be accompanied by an adult. Charge 60p per session. Microscopes available for use at meetings.

October Events

Thurs 9th	Microscope Group
Sat. 11th	'Ingleborough and Beyond' John Osborne
Sat 25th	'Springs and Water Courses' Rod Ireland



*May the holy and life-giving God
Teach us to reverence His works,
To praise Him in all we do,
To live in His image and to His glory.*

Think on these things and pray

1. Pray for those who attend the Stewardship Presentation evening
 1. For Uell Kennedy our Diocesan Stewardship leader
 1. That there will be a generous response to the renewal Programme
 1. That people will give of their time, talents and money.
 1. **Harvest Festival** Give thanks for all who produce our food.
 1. For all who work on the land, farmers and market gardeners.
 1. For fishermen whose work is often dangerous.
 1. For North Sea oil and gas workers.
 1. Miners and all who harvest minerals and coal.
 1. For overseas harvests and all who transport it to these shores.
 1. Give thanks for our beautiful countryside and all who conserve it..
 1. For parishioners who are sick and undergoing treatment
 1. For those who feel lonely and forgotten.
 1. That the depressed and sad may be assured of God's love.
 1. May we be the hands of Christ to those in need.
 1. For our local health workers, GPs and community nurses.
 1. All who work in hospitals including chaplains.
 1. **St. Luke's Day.** Give thanks for physicians and surgeons.
 1. **One World Week United Service.** Pray for peace and justice in this world
 1. Christians overseas who are oppressed or in danger.
 1. Pray for the people of the Sudan that their cease fire will hold.
 1. That the Palistinians and Israelis may find peace.
 1. All those suffering through war and conflict.
 1. For our mission partners, the Castles and the Tirwomwe's.
 1. Russicum Singers. Thank God for their musical gifts.
 1. Pray for the Russians and Russian Orthodox Church.
 1. Pray that Kildwick Church will continue to be warm and friendly.
 1. Remember Robin our vicar, Elizabeth and their family
 1. Church wardens Lesley and Barry, and PCC members.
 1. Church and brass cleaners.
- Thank God for those who make music; the choir organist, music group and bell ringers.

REGULAR EVENTS AT KILDWICK

Sunday 10am

1st Sunday
7.30pm-9pm

2nd,3rd,4th 7pm-8pm
Sundays (not 5th)

Monday
1.30pm XHills

Tuesday 10am Chuffs days)

1st and 3rd Tuesdays 10am

Wednesday
6-30-7.30pm

8pm

Thursday 2pm Rooms

7.30-8.30pm

7.30pm

Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches

**United Service for
One World Week**

**Sunday 19th October at 10.30am
South Craven Baptist Church**

NB: There will not be a 10am service at Kildwick

CONCERT

7.30pm

Russicum

Kildwick

Tickets £9, £7 conc.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 28 August 2003 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. No members of the public were present.

The Parish Council are to take over the running of the Play Area, and Charlesworth Wood & Brown Solicitors have been contacted to see if any changes need to be made to the Trust Deed.

Craven District Council advised that they are not responsible for the provision of street lighting, the responsibility lies with the Parish Council. It was decided to include a plan for upgrading the lighting in the village in the Parish Plan. A meeting is to be held later in the month to discuss how to initiate a Parish Plan and Jonathan Kerr from Craven District Council is to come along to give advice.

An application for funding for the Village Institute to the Countryside Agency's Vital Villages scheme has been turned down, members of the Village Institute Trust were disappointed after all the hard work that was involved.

Several Planning Applications were discussed.

Responses were sent to Craven Crime Reduction Partnership on the issue of public toilets.

The next meeting will be held a week later due to holidays, and will take place on the **2nd October at 7.30pm.** in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. Members of the village are welcome to attend.

South Craven Retired Mens Forum

(formally Sutton Retired Men's Forum)

Programme October events

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| 7th | N. Yorks. Police—Crime Reduction Partnership. |
| 14th | George Harris—A Scottish tour to Orkney (slides) |
| 21st | David Russell—Heart of England (slides) |
| 28th | Stanley Firth—USA National Parks (slides) |

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

Church Maintenance Days.

In order to keep on top of the work needed to maintain our church and surrounding churchyard in a tidy and attractive condition we have planned a series of days for working parties. There will be all kinds of jobs to do—both inside and out and both strenuous and not so strenuous. We will also need tea makers!!

The first of these days is 17th and 18th October from 10am-3pm. Further details from Barry 633713 or Lesley 633887. **SEE YOU THERE!!**