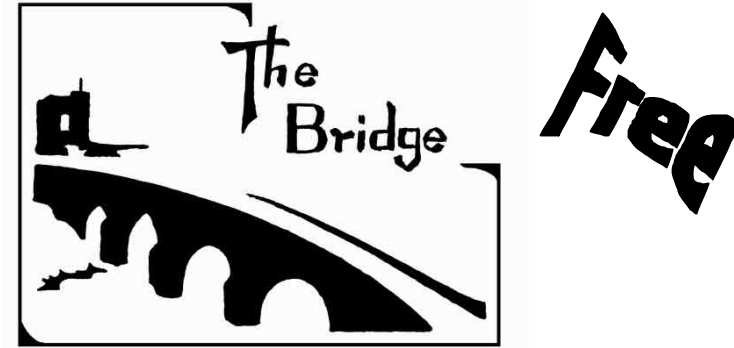


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I hope these eggs sell soon; the christmas decorations and crackers are arriving next week!



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From a church notice-sheet:

The New Testament preaches a Christ who was dead and is alive, not a Christ who was alive and is dead.

- James Denney

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THE VICAR'S LETTER...

Dear friends,

We are approaching Holy Week and Easter, the most important week in the Church's calendar. In this week we are each invited to journey with Jesus our Lord to the Cross. Having waved our palms and welcomed Jesus into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, we witness the humility of Jesus washing his disciples' feet on Maundy Thursday and then move to stand at the foot of the Cross on Good Friday.



Holy Week takes us to the heart of the Christian faith and invites us, once again, to look deeply into the heart and mind of the One who died out of love for you and me. In this week of all weeks we are invited to look at Jesus with fresh eyes; it is by getting close to Jesus in his suffering that we will be close to him in his rising to new life, his resurrection life.

This Holy Week I would encourage you to get out your bibles and read carefully the four gospel accounts of the events leading to Jesus' crucifixion. It's an eye-opening experience if you do it carefully, because what you'll find are four very different portraits. At the level of 'what actually happened' the four accounts are essentially incompatible. It's vital to remember that the gospel writers weren't trying to answer the question 'what happened?', rather they were trying to answer the question 'who is this Jesus and what does his death mean?' In the process of answering this question the same event is painted in different ways. The different pictures will touch and move us in different ways depending upon our experiences and situations. So in Mark's gospel (and largely in Matthew's too) we have a Christ who is forsaken and alienated - a sign that God is at the heart of that sense of lostness that is part of the human condition: we are not alone. In Luke's gospel we have a Christ who shows compassion and forgiveness on the cross - a compassion and forgiveness that the world so needs: in John's gospel a Christ who is King, who transcends suffering, sin and evil. These things have no power over God's Son, nor in the end over those who are his children.

As we come to celebrate Holy Week we need to be able to see the head bowed in dejection, we need to feel the arms outstretched in forgiveness, and we need to see the title on the cross proclaiming a reigning king who is not overcome. And we can do that because of the hope given us in the resurrection of Christ that, with joy, we celebrate on Easter Day and every Sunday.

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 that 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.

At the end of the month, on Sunday 25th, we have our annual meetings when we elect new people to share in the leadership of the parish. It is also a chance to reflect on the recent past and look ahead to the future. Again, I hope many will come as we gather on this important day.

May the crucified and risen Lord bless you.

Robin

Out and About in April



*Loveliest if trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bow
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Easter tide.*

A.E. Houseman

Easter coming in mid-April, the daffodils will be fading but the cherry blossom should be well out. When the bulbs are finished deadhead them and leave for about 6 weeks allowing them to build up a good store of nutrients for next year and in the meantime give them a good dressing of general purpose fertiliser. They can be either left in situ or dug up, dried and replanted in the Autumn.

A few spring jobs -

- Treat decking, fences and garden seats with preservatives
- Give lawns a dressing of weed killer and feed. Take out moss when black
- Weed the rock garden
- Protect new shoots of perennials from slugs and snails
- Set tubers of tuberous begonias and dahlias in trays of damp compost
- When the ground warms up let the children plant some quick growing seeds such as virginia or night-scented stocks, or for something spectacular - sunflowers
- It is traditional to plant parsley seeds and early potatoes on Good Friday

I do not recall seeing any Aspen trees in this area but this *populus tremula* has oval leaves which quiver on the stillest of days, legend says Aspen wood was used to in Jesus' cross and the tree has cried with shame ever since!

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Thank you to you Joyce whose first thought on coming out of hospital was to get her page for the Bridge to the editor!!

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

In 1907 the Society received a letter from a lady asking if she could become a member of what had previously been a male Society. After discussion, it was left to the two bachelor members of the Society to make the decision! - they decided that women could become members. Today, ladies play an active role in the running of the Society and the current president is a woman.

Summer Programme

Thurs 8th Microscope Workshop, 1845-2100 hours Senior Citizen Centre, Main Street Sutton in Craven.

Sun 18th Sutton in Craven lanes and Millennium Wood. 11/4 miles. Doris Riley.
Meet St Thomas' Church, 1345 hours

Isobel's Page

I had driven down the street scores of times. As I turned in it didn't look any different that afternoon. The rubbish was still accumulating in the gutter-waiting expectantly for the road sweeper to do its weekly work- last night's newspaper, wet and soggy, someone's left over supper, chips spilling out of a polystyrene tray like maggots crawling from something unknown, and of course the inevitable broken beer bottle. The narrowness of the street was accentuated by the tall grimy buildings which seemed to be reluctant to let any light penetrate between them- as if a ray of sunshine would show up secrets, best hidden, of what went on behind blocked up doors and blackened windows.

But it was to be different that afternoon- I saw the girl, She could have been my daughter, your daughter, anybody's daughter but she was certainly someone's, I could see her standing on the far corner- just an ordinary girl in shabby blue jeans, jumper, base ball cap covering long bleached hair, no coat even though by now the wind was blowing the grey disintegrating mess of paper across the road. She carried a small black handbag which, as I approached, she began to swing backwards and forwards like the pendulum of a clock.

I saw a girl that afternoon. She could have been my daughter, your daughter, anybody's daughter but she was someone's. As I drew level with her she bent down, seeming to scan the interior of the car and as I slowed down at the junction her eyes met mine- disappointed, defiant, afraid, angry, hard, guilty-eyes that were used to the shadowy world of that gloomy street, but the eyes of a girl barely in her teens.



I should have wound down my window and asked if I could help her, asked if I could take her home, away from the dirty, sordid place, asked where her mother was and asked her what had made those eyes hard, afraid, defiant. But I didn't. With eyes that were hard, afraid, angry and guilty I drove on.

Looking in my mirror I saw a car slowing down. Again I saw her bend forward, look in the car and this time get in. The door slammed and the girl, who could be considered to be a blot on the margins of my comfortable, easy, hypocritical, complacent life, who could have been my daughter, your daughter, anybody's daughter but who was certainly someone's, was whisked away.

In the next street, tied to a lamppost were flowers, some faded, some withered, some dead, put there in remembrance of a young life ended in that twilight area., put there in memory of a girl who could have been my daughter, your daughter, anybody's daughter but who without a doubt had been someone's.

News from the Parochial Church Council

The PCC met on 9th March. The accounts for 2003 were approved and other arrangements for the annual meetings discussed. There will be six vacancies for elected members of the PCC. There is still one vacancy for a representative on the Deanery Synod and we will elect two people to serve on the new Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches Council. The PCC Advisory Groups then reported on their recent meetings.

The meeting discussed a possible CDFC involvement with the Oasis Trust Project whereby one or two young people would come and work with the local churches for a year helping to lead and support various aspects of church life, especially work with young people. The PCC gave their support to the proposal to explore this opportunity further.

An important decision was taken for the parish to become a Fairtrade Parish. This means that fairly traded products will be used at church events wherever possible, we will encourage people to purchase fairly-traded products and we will seek to develop a witness in the important area of trade justice.

The **Annual Meetings** will take place on Sunday 25th April after the 10am Parish Communion service.

KICKS



GOOD NEWS! We'll be restarting our Junior Church group with our usual BIG BREAK-FAST at 10.00 am on Sunday 25th April. We'll normally be starting our sessions in church, but for this special feast, we'll be in the Parish Rooms. Thanks go to Sandie Walton, Elizabeth Green, Heather Dutton, Heather Brook and Cathy and Peter Medd for volunteering to be leaders and helpers. We'll run every Sunday during school term time, except the first Sunday of the month which is a Family Service. All primary school children welcome. Contact Elizabeth 01535 633307 for more details or look out for our posters.

PALM SUNDAY

There will be a chance to enjoy drama, collage work and mosaic making in the parish rooms during our Palm Sunday service on April 4th at 10am. All children welcome. Please contact Elizabeth on 01535 633307 or watch out for the posters.



AN INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY
In this series of articles, Michael Baumber will be exploring some of the more interesting aspects of our local history—church and community
 PART 7
 EARLY FOURTEENTH CENTURY KILDWICK

By 1145 the church at Kildwick mentioned in Domesday Book had been given to Bolton Priory, it proved to be a valuable acquisition and by the early fourteenth century the Kildwick township was being farmed directly by the priory as a grange. Between 200 and 250 acres were under arable cultivation. There were three ploughs and more than 30 oxen. Between 8 and 10 oxen seem to have been required to pull each plough. The 6 oxherds who looked after them were paid 20s between them. The main crop was oats together with some rye because the damp dales climate made growing wheat or barley very difficult. Even oats only yielded two to three bushels for each bushel of seed sown. Kildwick was also a vaccary and contributed to the milk and cheese production. The accounts list a bull, 14 cows, 3 (three year olds and 2 two year olds. There was one cowherd cum forester paid 3s a year. There is a reference to Kildwick ponds which suggests that fish were being farmed. The most important man appears to have been "Thomas, the servant and there are references to the repair of ploughs and other ironwork which suggests the presence of a blacksmith.

The crops, milk, cheese and fish helped to feed the community at Bolton Priory but [he most common animals kept on granges were sheep, the sale of whose wool was used to finance the building of the abbey and then to buy other estates. Reference to the building of a sheepcote in the 1301-2 accounts



shows that there were sheep at Kildwick Grange but numbers are never given. Sheep were individually small in value and the local economy was quite different from the pattern of transhumance practised further up the dale. Cattle

were pastured on the better land and the sheep turned onto the open moorland. Sheep murrain had been rife in the period just before the accounts begin which may have reduced the flock.

Kildwick was "appropriated which means that the priory received the tithe income a proportion of which was then used to pay the priest at Kildwick church. The remainder helped to support the priory. Kildwick church served a very large area covering all the townships between Keighley and Skipton so the revenue generated was considerable. Between 1295 and 3315 Kildwick and Skipton tithes were worth £160 per annum between them to Bolton. So valuable were tithes that in 1304 the owner of the tithes of Long Preston was offered the lease of Kildwick Grange as an inducement to allow them to be appropriated. The church at Kildwick was not the present one and sadly the accounts provide no information about its appearance. Similarly the vicar of Kildwick is often mentioned but rarely named. There is a reference to Roger vicar of Kildwick in the earliest roll of 1287-8 and William of Gargrave became vicar in 1316 but who held the post in between is difficult to work out.

Church Rotas for April

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion	Tea and Coffee Rota (10am service)
4th Team A	Sylvia Clark Sue Hargreaves Rosie Hargreaves	Sue Hargreaves		June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
6 p.m.	Malcolm Newell		Michael Baumber	
11th 10am Team B	Gill Jowett Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham June Whitaker Christine Anderton		Gill Jowett Christine Anderton	Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
18th 1amp Team C	Alison McKinney Gary McKinney Eleanor Eastwood Hetty Hutton	Revd Robin Figg	John Exley Janet Swain	Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton
25th 10am Team D	Beth Taylor Cyril Doult Julie Kendrew Dorothy Ward Christine Hut-	Michael Baumber	Tim Littler Julie Kendrew	Joyce Bonham

All Fool's Day

In years gone by, the rules surrounding April Fool were this: between midnight and noon on 1 April, everyone is 'fair game' to be made a fool of. It is the morning of the practical joke. But the aim is not just to discomfort the victim: he must be tricked into taking action himself, sent on a 'fool's errand'. And so children would be sent to the dairy for a pint of dove's milk, or to the bookseller for The Life of Eve's Mother. Practical jokes on a bigger scale were played: in 1860 a vast number of people received

an official looking invitation to the Tower of London that read: 'Admit the Bearer and Friends to view the Annual Ceremony of Washing the White Lions.' Precisely the same trick had been played in 1698. Then, on the stroke of noon, tradition decrees, April Fools is finished. If anyone attempts devilry thereafter, even while the clock is still striking, it recoils on his own head. A child would then race through the sing-song formula: 'April-Fool-Day's-past-and-gone-you're-the-fool-and-I-am-none!'

Church Rotas for April

Sunday 4 April, 2004 Palm Sunday	First Reading: Isaiah 50.4-9a Second Reading: Philippians 2.5-11 Gospel: Luke 22.14 - 23.56	Michael Baumber Janet Swain Isobel Stirk
Sunday 11 April, 2004 Easter Day	First Reading: Acts 10.34-43 Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 15.19-26 Gospel: John 20.1-18	Jennifer Roberts Sylvia Clark Rosie Hargreaves
Sunday 18 April, 2004 The Second Sunday of Easter	First Reading: Acts 5.27-32 Second Reading: Revelation 1.4-8 Gospel: John 20.19-31	Janet Swain Kathryn Morris Marjorie Gee
Sunday 25 April, 2004 The Third Sunday of Easter	First Reading: Acts 9.1-6(7-20) Second Reading: Revelation 5.11-14 Gospel: John 21.1-19	Brian Charter Isobel Stirk Barry Houghton

If you would like to join the readers rota please have a word with Robin or Lesley

Church Cleaning:

April 12th

Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

26th April

Marian and David Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake

Brass Cleaning: Mrs H. Hutton and Mrs B. Taylor

Flower Rota

4th Lent
11th Easter
18th
25th Mrs Bates



Baptisms

Sunday 7th March Kelly Milner, Sophie Marie Audin
Sunday 14th March Gill Ashdown

Confirmations

Sunday 14th March Gill Ashdown, William Ford, Janine Pickard, Emily Stirk

FUNDRAISING QUIZ NIGHT

Kildwick Parish rooms 24th April 2004 at 7.30pm

ESTHER HUDSON AND RICHARD JOWETT are running this event to raise money for a nature volunteering expedition to New Zealand in July and August of this year.

5% of all proceeds will go towards St Andrews Church

COME AND ENJOY AN EVENING OF FUN AND FRIENDLY COMPETITION

suitable for all ages
There will also be a raffle.
Light buffet provided.

Tickets cost £2

Please contact Richard on 01535 632405
Or Esther on 01535 633887

tickets also available from St. Andrews Church on a Sunday.

The Pastoral Care Group endeavours to share with the vicar the task of caring for parishioners. Members of the group would appreciate hearing about people who are sick at home or in hospital or who have some special concern.



Please contact:-

June Whitaker 633672, Marjorie Gee 630060, Eleanor Eastwood 634717. Marian Baxter 635728, Isabel Stirk 653997, Cyril Doult 634485

The Bond Guarantee Scheme was established in 1997 to enable people on low incomes and/or benefits to gain access to the private rented sector. No cash is handed over initially but landlords can make claims against the scheme for uninsured theft or damage to the property. Initial funding of £5000 was obtained from Crisis, Joint Finance and Craven District Council. This money was initially used to fund the guarantees, but it soon became apparent that a different approach was necessary in order to fund the claims made against the scheme.

Bond Guarantors are people or organisations willing to pledge units of £100 per year to the scheme. What they actually payout is a percentage of the amount claimed against the Bond Scheme in one financial year.

To be considered for a Bond Guarantee applicants must:

- Be homeless, threatened with homelessness or in need of housing
- Be 16 years of age or over
- Live in the Craven District or have a local connection
- Have no access to funds for a bond deposit
- Be on a low income or be eligible for or in receipt of Housing Benefit
- Have not previously abused or been in debt to the scheme

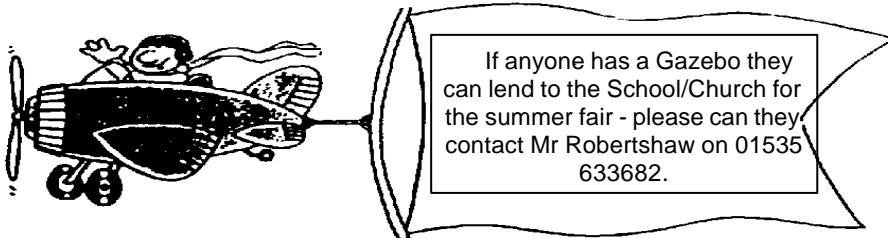
In 2001/02 we had 59 groups and individuals pledging £14,990. There were 7 claims totaling £976 requiring payment of £6.55 per unit.

In 2002/3 we had 63 groups and individuals pledging £16,200. There were 5 claims totaling £1360 requiring payment of £8.40 per unit

Calculations for the year 2003/4 will be done at the end of the financial year, and all guarantors will be notified in April of the payments due.

The Bond Guarantee Scheme has always worked very closely with Craven District Council. The Housing Forum, established in January 1997, jointly by Craven District Council and Craven Housing Scheme provides an excellent example of this. The Bond Scheme receives many referrals from the homelessness department and accommodation. is found in the private sector which alleviates the councils waiting list and homelessness problems.

St Andrew's Kildwick has taken part in this scheme for the past few years.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 4th March 2004 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. No members of the public were present.

A representative from Blue Sky Community Consultants came to the meeting. They have been appointed by South Craven Community Action to update the South Craven Community Investment Prospectus, and came to gain information about work and projects that should be included in the updated CIP and information about projects that were included in the original CIP in terms of progress, development and secured funding. The Parish Council completed a questionnaire, but commented on the short time available to do so, which did not allow time to involve members of the community, items addressed for inclusion in the CIP were:

- Infant Play Area
- Kildwick & Farnhill Institute Refurbishment
- Street Lighting
- Dog Fouling
- Speed Restrictions
- Flooding Issues

Anyone wishing to use the Craven Little Red Bus can do so by filling in a membership form which can be obtained by ringing 0800 9174768. The bus will come into the village if required on Mondays & Wednesdays between 9.00am & 3.30pm at a cost of £2.50 return for members.

An order was passed by North Yorkshire County Council on the 8th March the effect of which is to prohibit vehicles from waiting at the bottom of Mary Street/Starkey Lane/Newby Road.

The final elements are now in place for the lighting scheme at Walter Brigg, The Crossings, Crosshills and it has finally been approved. It is now a requirement (to minimise any future potential for unacceptable light pollution), that all floodlight front glasses are inclined at no greater angle than 5 degrees above horizontal after maintenance.

The next meeting will be held on the 1st. April 2004 at 7.30pm in the Village Institute, members of the village are welcome to attend, and the **Annual Parish Meeting will be held on the 22nd April at 7.30pm in the Village Institute.**

From a church notice-sheet:

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Brown, our Sunday School Director, to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

A committee is a group of people who individually can do nothing, but together decide that nothing can be done. anon

A committee is a cul-de-sac into which ideas are lured and then quietly strangled. anon



Praying together through the month

A prayer of Martin Luther

May our dear Lord Jesus Christ show you his hands and his side, and with his love put joy into your hearts, and may you behold and hear only him until you find your joy in him.



1. Let us give thanks for Robin, Elizabeth and their boys
2. Remember Leslie and Barry our churchwardens
3. Let us pray for all the members of the P.C.C.
4. **Palm Sunday** - Remember Jesus entering Jerusalem in triumph
5. Let us pray for Mary, Joseph and Jesus
6. Let us love one another as Jesus loves us
7. Let us pray that we can try and become more like Jesus
8. **Maundy Thursday** - Remember Jesus and his disciples at the Last Supper
9. **Good Friday** - Today, remember the death of Christ who dies to save us all
10. Let us remember all parents who have lost their children
11. **Easter Day** - Jesus Christ is risen today - Hallelujah
12. Thank you God for sending Jesus
13. Thank you Jesus that you came into our lives
14. Give thanks for Spring and the new life in our fields and hedgerows
15. Let us enjoy the sound of the birds and also the lambs at this time of year
16. Remember fanners at this busy time of the year
17. Thank God for the gift of music, and our choir and organist
18. Pray for Cross Hills and District Fellowship of churches
19. Remember the allied forces in Iraq
20. Let us pray for peace and reconciliation for the people of the Middle East
21. Pray for all victims of religious discrimination
22. Remember the Castle and Tirwomwe families in Uganda
23. Let us pray for the work of the Church Mission Society and Tscarfund
24. Let us thank Robin and Isobel for all their hard work for tomorrow's meeting
25. Pray for all who will attend the Annual Meeting to be held today in church
26. Pray for the new members of the PCC and working groups
27. Give thanks for the faithful service of all our wonderful retiring members
28. Pray for all the residents of the local villages
29. Remember Edward and Marjorie Gee, and let us be thankful for their support.
30. Thank God for the volunteers who help keep the church running smoothly

Parcevall Hall: A Weekend Away 21st - 23rd May 2004

There are still places available on our weekend of fellowship and fun at Parcevall Hall, the Bradford Diocesan Retreat House near Appletreewick in Wharfedale. The theme of the weekend will be **'Doorways and Thresholds'** and the leader will be the Revd Canon Graham Bettridge, Team Rector of the Kirkby Lonsdale Team Ministry. Graham is an experienced leader of church quiet days and weekends. The cost will be £90 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday teatime and there are still places available.

For more information please pick up a leaflet in church or the parish rooms or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307. To book a place please send a £10 deposit to Robin at The Vicarage.

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

- Sunday 4th April – Palm Sunday
- 8.15am Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion
 - 10.00am Blessing of Palms, Procession (from Barretts Bridge, Priestbank Road) and Holy Communion *Those who prefer not to process meet in church for Blessing of Palms.*
 - Children's Activities in Parish Rooms
 - 3.00pm Cantata 'Jerusalem Joy' at St Peter's Methodist Church, Crosshills
 - 6.00pm Cantata 'Jerusalem Joy' at Our Lady of Carmel RC Church, Silsden.
- Monday 5th, Tuesday 6th, Wednesday 7th April – Days in Holy Week
- 12.30pm Stations of the Cross
 - 7.30pm Meditative Service
- Thursday 8th April – Maundy Thursday
- 7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by vigil of prayer until 11pm (Preacher: The Revd Sam Randall)
- Friday 9th April – Good Friday
- 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: The Revd Sam Randall)
- Saturday 10th April – Easter Eve
- 8.45pm Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (Preacher: The Revd Sam Randall)
- Sunday 11th April – Easter Day
- 8.15am Holy Communion
 - 10.00am Family Holy Communion and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (followed by Easter Egg hunt)
 - 6.00pm Crosshills & District Fellowship of Churches Celebration Songs of Praise



Annual Parish Meeting

For the election of Churchwardens
and

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

For the election of new members of the PCC and other church councils
And for a review of the past year.

Sunday 25th April

After the 10am Parish Communion

To be followed by a bring & share lunch in the parish rooms

April			
Fri	2nd	3pm	Church Assembly
Tues	6th	10am	Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
Sun	4th		Palm Sunday
Sun	11th		Easter day
Tues	20th	10am	Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
	20th	10am -3pm	NADFAS Meeting
Weds	21st	7.15 pm	CDFC Meeting (1 The Croft Starkey Lane)
Fri	23rd		Bible Society International evening of foreign food and Quizine (South Craven Baptist Church)
Sat	24th	7.30pm	Family Quiz night (Parish Rooms)
Sun	25th	10.00am	Parish Communion followed by Annual Parish Meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting
		6.00pm	Service of Thanksgiving for Departed Family and Friends. Pr The Revd June Medhurst
May			
Thu	6th	2.00pm	Bishop's Primary Visitation (Holy Ascension Settle)
Thu	20th		ASCENSION DAY
		7.30pm	Holy Communion. Preacher The Revd Peter Greenwood
Fri	21st-23rd		Parcevall Hall Weekend Away



An Easter Service of Thanksgiving & Commemoration Of Departed Family and Friends

Sunday 25th April at 6pm

Preacher:
Reverend June Medhurst,
Curate of St James, Silsden



A service to remember those we love but see no longer.



Crosshills & District Fellowship of Churches

Celebration Songs of Praise

St Andrew's Church Kildwick
Easter Day, April 11th at 6.00pm



Come and sing your favourite hymns and songs.

If you would like to request your particular favourite contact Revd Robin Figg or your own church minister.

Followed by tea and coffee

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.

Sunday 4 April 8.15am Eucharist,
Palm Sunday 10am Liturgy of the Palms and Sung Eucharist
6pm Sung Eucharist,

For services in Holy Week see page 8

Sunday 11 April, 8.15 am Eucharist,
Easter Day 10 am Family Eucharist
6pm CDFC Songs of Praise at St Andrew's

Sunday 18 April 8.15am Eucharist,
The Second 10 am Sung Eucharist
Sunday of Easter 6 pm Choral Evensong

Sunday 25 April, 8.15am Eucharist,
The Third 10am Sung Eucharist followed by A.P.C.M
Sunday of Easter 6pm Bereavement Service

Regular Events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms Starting after Easter	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7.pm-9pm	Craven Rock At South Craven Baptist	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd and 4th Sundays (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
Monday 7.45pm	Bible History Course	Parish Rooms
Tuesday 10am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Short service for preschool children
1st and 3rd Tuesdays 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

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.

BIBLE SOCIETY

To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bible Society there will be a special evening

"Come and join us for an International Evening of Foreign Food and Quizine". on Friday 23rd April at 7 - 30pm at South Craven Baptist Church.
All very welcome.



CHRISTMAS CRIB

The congregation is grateful to the Vernon family—Peter, Caroline, Harriet and Thomas for the beautiful Christmas crib figures given in memory of young William.



Thank you as well to Edward Gee who made the scenery and Beth Taylor who oil painted it so expertly.

Emily Stirk wishes to thank all her friends at St Andrew's for their support and the cards and good wishes received on the occasion of her Confirmation. Thank you also to Elizabeth for the delicious lunch and thank you to Robin for his "long distance" instruction



KILDWICK CHURCH ICON

In 1913 the Erhahdt family gave a beautiful Eastern Orthodox Icon to Kildwick Church in memory of their young son.

Many years ago when churches were left unlocked, this icon was stolen, never to be seen again,

Now however we have been presented with an oil painting replica (copied from a photograph) by Joan Parsons who used to worship at St. Andrew's until she and her family moved to Lancashire two years ago. We are most grateful to Joan for giving this lovely replica. It can be viewed in the original case on the south side of the chancel, close to the altar



TEA AND SCONES

We will be re-starting our Sunday afternoon Tea and Scones in May and some new helpers would be most welcome.

It not an onerous task and it is a good opportunity to welcome visitors to the church and village. We have our regular customers who come back each year as well as 'passing trade' from walkers and holiday makers. For some people it has been the first point of contact with the church.

If you feel you could help have a word with Lesley Hudson 01535 633887.



LINKS WITH THE WIDER CHURCH

THE BARNABAS FUND

Barnabas Fund serves the suffering Church and makes their needs known to Christians around the world, encouraging them to pray. It provides practical help to strengthen and encourage the Church in many different ways. Barnabas Fund was established in 1993 and channels aid to projects run by national Christians in more than 40 countries.

The problems faced by Christian minorities in some parts of the world range from discrimination to genocide. Even in places that allow worship and evangelism, a convert to Christianity will almost always be rejected by family and community. Whilst many ancient churches are declining because of intense social pressure, new growth is suppressed by the persecution of converts. The recent spread of anti-Christian violence is reducing Christian numbers by the most savage means.

Some Barnabas Projects Iran Bam earthquake

The Churches in Iran are distributing relief to the survivors of the earthquake at Bam. Their partners in Iran have requested Barnabas Fund for financial assistance for this work.

The Kaduna Crisis Appeal was launched in November to help rebuild churches destroyed during riots in Northern Nigeria.

Armenian Training Centre

To strengthen Christians in Armenia with a new Training Centre, funds have been given for the repair and refurbishment of a large building which will provide a number of training facilities, a large hall and some residential rooms. A further sum of about £8,000 will be needed for equipment.

Sudan Nuer Hymn Books

The Sudanese Church has grown tremendously during the terrible years of civil war, and there is a great need for re-

Barnabas Fund exists to assist persecuted Christian minorities by prayer and practical support.

sources. The Christians are joyful and love to sing and praise God. Despite the desperate conditions of the war-ravaged South, they ask for spiritual help such as Bibles and hymnbooks

rather than for their physical needs. This project aims to provide 10,000 copies of a hymn book in the Nuer language. The cost per copy is £1.25 which includes transport, an expensive item in South Sudan where war has destroyed the infrastructure.

Free to Choose Campaign

The death penalty and the other punishments for apostates were applied as part of the Shari'ah in Islamic societies from the time of Muhammad until the nineteenth and twentieth centuries when many Islamic regions came under European colonial rule. When they emerged as newly independent states in the twentieth century most had become more secularised with constitutions and penal codes based on Western models. However, in the Islamic world today many Muslims are now rejecting Western supremacy and cultural dominance and are calling for a return to traditional conservative Islam and the Shari'ah (including the specified penalties for apostasy).

Barnabas Fund are seeking a firm and clear signal from Islamic religious leaders that Shari'ah law should be reformed, that the death penalty for apostates no longer applies, and that Muslims who choose to convert to another faith are free to follow their personal convictions, without fear of punishment.

Further information and copy of Petition from www.barnabasfund.org



Recipes for April

Tomatoes give colour and flavour to many dishes, try them in these recipes.

Tomato, Apple and Celery Soup

50g(2ozs) butter	2 ½ fl ozs of stock
100g(4ozs) onions, chopped	pinch ground ginger
150g(6ozs) tomatoes, quartered	pinch ground nut meg
150g(6ozs) apples, quartered and cored	¼ teasp salt
150g(6ozs) celery chopped	dash of pepper
	600 ml (1pt) veg or chicken stock

1. Prepare ingredients then melt butter in a large pan, add the onions and cook gently for about 5 mins.
2. Add the vegetables, fruit, and 2 ½ fl ozs of stock, spices and seasoning. Cover the pan with a lid and simmer very gently for approx 30 mins. Stir from time to time to avoid sticking.
3. Add 600ml (1pt) of stock and stir well. Liquidise in batches in a blender, sieve if necessary. Check the seasoning and add a little tomato puree if you like a stronger tomato flavour.

Reheat before serving. (Can be frozen)



Italian Baked Fish

4 pieces of white fish	100g(4ozs) mushrooms, sliced
2 tablesp olive oil	1 tablesp fresh basil, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped	or use 1 teasp dried basil
1 clove of garlic, crushed	1 tablesp tomato puree
450g (1lb) tomatoes skinned and chopped	or tomato sauce
salt and pepper	juice of ½ lemon

1. Prepare ingredients then heat oil in a pan and fry the onions for a few mins, Add the garlic, tomatoes, salt and pepper, cover pan with a lid and simmer for approx 10 mins.
2. Add the mushrooms, basil and tomato puree, continue to cook uncovered for few mins until it looks like a thick sauce. Heat oven to 190c Gas 5.
3. Place the fish in a shallow baking dish or tin, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with lemon juice. Spoon equal amounts of the sauce onto each piece of fish. Cover with foil and bake for approx 20 mins. then remove the foil and cook for a few mins more to crisp the topping.

Serve with new potatoes and green vegetables or salad.

To skin tomatoes pour boiling water over them, leave for 5 mins then drain, the skin will then slip off.

FAIR TRADE AT ST ANDREW'S

1st - 14th March was Fair Trade fortnight and as well as two fair trade events, at St Andrew's it saw the PCC taking a major decision.

On 6th March the Keighley branch of the Soroptomists held a coffee morning at which there was a Traidcraft stall, with an article in that week's Keighley News helping to raise awareness.

The following Saturday, 13th, we held a fair trade Afternoon Tea. A choice of Fairtrade tea, coffee or orange juice was on offer and there was an extensive menu of cakes to sample, all of which had been baked using fairly traded ingredients available locally. Displays of fairly traded goods from many shops and supermarkets in our area were later raffled and were won by June Whitaker, Ruth Ward and Rosie Hargreaves. This awareness raising event made a healthy profit as well as good sales at the Traidcraft stall and thanks must go to all our customers and to the young people who helped all afternoon.

However the most important and fundamental event of the fortnight took place during the PCC meeting on 9th March. The unanimous decision was taken: "That this parish becomes a Fairtrade Parish. This means that we will (a) use fairly-traded products wherever possible at church functions, (b) encourage church members to purchase fairly-traded products, (c) develop a witness in the area of trade justice through prayer, worship, study and action." It is a most exciting development! The Craven Herald has also publicised our decision.

Since then the tea, coffee (including decaffeinated) and sugar, which we use both in the Parish Rooms and in church have been restocked with fair trade items and will continue to be so. Watch out, it'll be the loo-rolls next!

Those of you who shop at the Co-op may well have tried a glass of fair trade South African wine and spotted Traidcraft's logo on the label. As with many fair trade initiatives the fair price paid to this wine producer has resulted in improving educational opportunities for both the workers and their children. The new children's school opened in October with 20+ children, by Christmas there were over 100 youngsters enjoying their time there and an adult education and training centre is being developed too. Fair trade is powerful.

If you require information, or the Spring Traidcraft catalogue, please do get in touch with me – Gill Jowett on 632405.



LENT APPEAL



Please return your full jars on Easter Sunday or the following two Sundays.



Buy your fair-trade Easter Eggs from our Traidcraft stall on Sundays!

Woman's Institute News -



Glusburn and Cross Hills WI

The speaker at our March meeting was Mr Mike Harris, Senior Resuscitation Officer at Airedale General Hospital, who gave a most interesting and informative talk, with slides, on Emergency First Aid. He explained how to attempt resuscitation if the need arose.

Our new President, Mrs Val Harrison, introduced the new Committee - Eleanor Benn, Pam Brown, Moira Gresswell, Aileen Holmes, Margaret Johnson, Pat Newton and Elizabeth Peet. Members were asked to consider changing the date of the Annual Meeting from February to a more suitable month,

Forthcoming events included lunch at The Beeches Hotel in Keighley on 9th March and the local round of the Federation Darts Tournament on 10th March - we have two teams entered for this event. A Fashion Show will be held at the home of Val Harrison on 14th April and the annual WI Pub Quiz will be on 17th May in Gargrave.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 6th April at the Cross Hills Rest Centre, when Mrs Gloria Catleugh will speak about an Asian Wedding. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

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Kildwick with Farnhill WI

Members and visitors at the March meeting learned that Sir Richard Branson spotted a gap in the market in 1997. He decided that there was a need for top quality cosmetics at affordable prices. Thus Virgin Vie was born. A lively presentation of their skin-care products and make-up range by Shevaun Green was much enjoyed; their efficacy being demonstrated on our willing guinea pig. A 'Pamper Session', donated as a raffle prize, was won by one of our visitors who promised to return to future meetings!!

News from National included the fact that our magazine 'Home and Country' will be mailed direct to subscribers - apparently this will save thousands of pounds in postage since the cost of weighty parcels is becoming prohibitive. The other good news is that we will after all be able to claim Gift Aid tax relief on our membership subscriptions.

Copies of our Quiz are selling quite well in spite of containing some real brain-teasers.

If anyone is interested in attending a 3-course lunch at York Racecourse on 8th September contact Mrs. R.Woods on 01347 868738. The speaker is The Rt.Hon.Miss Ann Widdecombe M.P. Tickets cost £20. Proceeds in aid of the Martin House Hospice for Children.

The next meeting is in the Parish Rooms on April 8th when we will learn about the work of Macmillan Nurses. Come and join us.

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THANK YOU FROM JOYCE BODEN

Heartfelt thanks for all the prayers, cards and visits I have received during my recent unscheduled stay in Airedale, Unfortunately Jim is likely to be there for a while yet. Especial thanks to members of the Pastoral Care group.

Joyce.