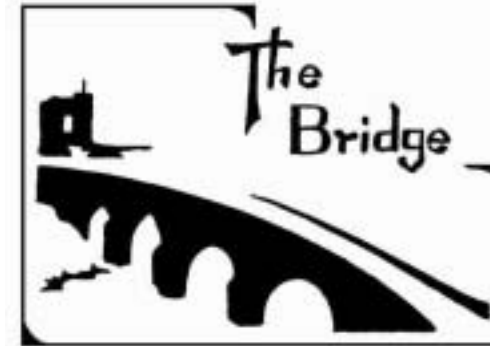


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...cooking a pancake on a primus stove in the pulpit seemed a good idea at the time...



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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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Malcolm Whitaker Carpets, the White Lion,
and other local outlets*

February 2004

For St Valentine's Day

Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet. Mae West (1892-1980)

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards. Benjamin Franklin (1706 – 1790)

There is a lot to get use to in the first year of marriage. One wakes up in the morning and finds a pair of pigtails on the pillow that were not there before. Martin Luther (1483 – 1546)

A successful marriage is an edifice that must be rebuilt every day. Andre Maurois (1885 - 1967)

And I shall find some girl perhaps,
And a better one than you,

With eyes as wise, but kindlier,
And lips as soft, but true.
And I daresay she will do. Rupert Brooke (1887 – 1915)

Every theory of love, from Plato down, teaches that each individual loves in the other sex what he lacks in himself. G Stanley Hall (1844 – 1924)

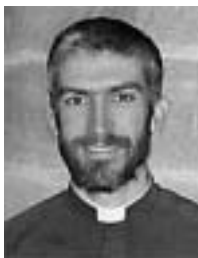
Love's like the measles – all the worse when it comes late in life. Douglas Jerrold (1803 – 1857)

True love is like ghosts, which everyone talks about and few have seen. Francois, Duc de La Rochefoucauld (1613 – 1680)



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The Vicar's Letter...



Dear friends,

Our celebration of the great seasons of Christmas and Epiphany is almost over. We have offered our praise and thanksgiving that God came and revealed his glory to all the world in his Son Jesus. We have followed the example of the Wise Men in coming to offer our worship of the Christ child who came to reveal the truth that the light had come into the world in a radically new and wonderful way.

The beginning of the Gospel according to John speaks of this light. The writer tells us that 'the true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world'. He also says 'the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it'.

This is the truth that so many of us need to hang on to as we are faced with the ups and downs of life. One of the privileges of being a parish priest is being invited to share with people the whole of life's journey, at every step from birth to death. I've yet to meet a single person who has not been knocked in some way by the experiences of life. All of us have faced times of sadness, of worry, of darkness.

The day after the Christian Church celebration the coming of the light into the world a devastating earthquake destroyed the city of Bam in Iran. Over 40,000 people lost their lives, 30,000 were injured and 100,000 were left homeless. Where was the light in the midst of that darkness? When a young couple experience the heartbreak of a stillbirth of their first child where is the light in the midst of that darkness? The truth is that 'the light shines in the darkness and the darkness did not overcome it'. Even in the midst of the most devastating moments we must not lose sight of the light that continues to shine, however dimly.

The city of Bam will be rebuilt with the support of aid and support by many relief agencies. Those who are bereaved will rebuild their lives through the loving support and care of family and friends. The good news of the Gospel is that we know that we can hold in tension the darkness and the light that we all face from time to time.

On Wednesday 25th February we begin the season of Lent, a sombre period of six weeks, during which we prepare ourselves to journey with Jesus to the Cross. On Good Friday we will experience the darkness of death. But, thank God, we know that on the other side of death is resurrection. Good Friday is not the end, although many at the time thought it was. On the third day Jesus rose again to new life, resurrection life, and we can share in that resurrection life.

We cannot, we must not, avoid the darkness when it comes, but we must hang on to the truth that the darkness need not have the last word. 'The light shines in the darkness and the darkness did not overcome it.'

Just recently our dear friend Canon Keith Grain died. (More is said elsewhere in this magazine and a fuller obituary will appear next month.) On the Sunday that the congregation were told the sad news of this death we also had the joy of baptising three young babes into the fellowship of faith. From birth to death God is there shining forth in glory.

'The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it.' Thanks be to God.

Robin

Church Rotas for February

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion	Flowers
1st Team A	Sylvia Clark Sue Hargreaves Rosie Hargreaves			Mrs Hutton
6 p.m.	Malcolm Newell	Isobel Stirk	John Exley	
8th 10am Team B	Gill Jowett Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham June Whitaker Christine Anderton	Sue Hargreaves	Tim Littler Christine Anderton	Mrs Gee
15th lamp Team C	Alison McKinney Gary McKinney Eleanor Eastwood Hetty Hutton Joan Houghton	Gill Lowett	Gary McKinney Janet Swain	Mr Doult
22nd 10am Team D	Beth Taylor Cyril Doult Julie Kendrew Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Lesley Hudson	Hetty Hutton Gill Jowett	Mrs Anderton
29th 10am Team E	Elizabeth Green Brian Green Rosie Hargreaves Sue Hargreaves Malcolm Newell	Revd Robin Figg	Christine Anderton Julie Kendrew	LENT

Church Cleaning

2nd

Marian and David Baxter
June Whitaker
Mary Peake

16th

Lesley Hudson
Jayne Taylor

Brass Cleaning:

Mrs Beth Taylor



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,

Church Rotas for February

Sunday 1 February, 2004 The Presentation of Christ in the Temple 6pm	First Reading: Malachi 3.1-5 Second Reading: Hebrews 2.14-18 Gospel: Luke 2.22-40	Marjorie Gee Janet Swain Lesley Hudson
Sunday 8 February, 2004 The Third Sunday Before Lent	First Reading: Isaiah 6.1-13 Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 15.1-11 Gospel: Luke 5.1-11	Isobel Stirk Pam Brown Sue Hargreaves
Sunday 15 February, 2004 The Second Sunday Before Lent	First Reading: Genesis 2.4b-9,15-25 Second Reading: Revelation 4 Gospel: Luke 8.22-25	Sylvia Clark Gill Jowett Barry Houghton
Sunday 22 February, 2004 The Sunday Next Before Lent	First Reading: Exodus 34.29-35 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 3.12 - 4.2 Gospel: Luke 9.28-43)	Christine Anderton Rosie Hargreaves Brian Charter
Wednesday 25 February, 2004 Ash Wednesday	First Reading: Joel 2.1-2,12-17 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 5.20b - 6.10 Gospel: Matthew 6.1-6,16-21	Kathryn Morris John Hudson Marjorie Gee
Sunday 29 February, 2004 The First Sunday of Lent First Reading:	Deuteronomy 26.1-11 Second Reading: Romans 10.8b-13 Gospel: Luke 4.1-13	Jennifer Roberts Lesley Hudson Michael Baumber

Review of Advent and Christmas Services, Sunday 1st February

It is time to review our Advent and Christmas season services. All are welcome to gather following the 6pm service on Sunday 1st in the Parish Rooms. If you are not able to attend please pass any comments in writing to Robin Figg or Lesley Hudson

CHURCH RECORDING AT ST. ANDREW'S, KILDWICK AN INVITATION TO AN OPEN MEETING IN THE CHURCH, TUESDAY, 24th FEBRUARY 2004, AT 10.30a.m.



the church furnishings at St. Andrew's and a meeting in the church with NADFAS Church Recorders Area Representative, Tony Wood, has been arranged for 24th February. Coffee will be served in the Parish Rooms afterwards.

What is Church Recording?

Canon Law requires that each church must keep a record of its possessions in a document known as The Terrier and Inventory. Part of that document is devoted to listing the furnishings within its walls, but this usually covers only the vestments and church plate. Church Recorders aim to remedy that deficiency by producing a comprehensive, illustrated record of all the internal furnishings. Church Recording started in 1973 following consultations between the Victoria and Albert Museum and the National Association

tion of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies (NADFAS). Thirty years later, some 1,100 Parish Churches have been recorded. NADFAS has many local societies, like Skipton and Wharfedale, and a large proportion sponsor their own Church Recording Groups. Our work is supported enthusiastically by the Church authorities, and copies of Records are held by the National Monuments Record Centre (English Heritage) and the Council for the Care of Churches, as well as by the Parish.

For anyone interested in local history and our heritage, Church Recording is a fascinating hobby. It involves a great deal of detective work and is very much a team effort. The Skipton and Wharfedale Church Recorders are actively seeking recruits from both within the Society and also from the Parish itself. To find out more, please come to St. Andrew's, Kildwick at 10.30a.m. on 24th February when Tony Wood will explain exactly what is involved and answer your questions. Chris Sutcliffe (SWDFAS Church Recorders representative) will of course gladly accept volunteers, and will be pleased to hear from you if you have any queries - telephone: 01535632716.

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The very first Valentine card - a legend

The Roman Emperor Claudius II needed soldiers. He suspected that marriage made men want to stay at home instead of fighting wars, so he outlawed marriage.

A kind-hearted young priest named Valentine felt sorry for all the couples who wanted to marry, but couldn't. So secretly he married as many couples as he could - until the Emperor found out and condemned him to death. While he was in prison waiting execution, Valentine showed love and compassion to everyone around him, including his jailer. The jailer had a young daughter who was blind, but through Valentine's prayers, she was healed. Just before his death in Rome on 14 February, he wrote her a farewell message signed 'From your Valentine.'

So the very first Valentine card was not between lovers, but between a priest about to die, and a little girl, healed through his prayers.



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 5

CHURCH AND CHAPEL ATTENDANCE IN 1851

In 1851 each incumbent minister and pastor was sent a form on which he was asked to enter the number of people who attended his place of worship on Sunday 30 March. Separate totals were to be given for each service held and adults were to be carefully distinguished from Sunday School scholars. To allow for anomalies they were also asked to estimate their average attendance over the previous year. Some churches and chapels held three services, some two and others only one, so the following figures are based on the number of adults at the best attended service.

The strongest of the nonconformist denominations was the Wesleyan Methodists. The Crosshills Chapel alone attracted a congregation of 540 to its evening service. When Farnhill, Cononley and Steeton were added in the total reached around 800. The Primitive Methodists had chapels in Bradley, Farnhill, Cononley and Steeton which mustered just short of 300 and another breakaway the Wesleyan Methodist Association with meeting places in Crosshills (204) and Cononley (85) added a further 289. Then there were the Baptists. 340 attended the Sutton Chapel and 86 the Particular Baptist Middleton Chapel. Finally there were the Bible Christians at Cononley with 50 and the Lothersdale Quakers 20.

But what about the Church of England? Unfortunately filling in the religious census form was optional and the Vicar of Kildwick chose not to make a return. His attitude was not unusual. The Church of England claimed to represent everyone in the

parish and regarded such head counts as irrelevant. 1851 was also at the flood tide of nonconformity and many incumbents may well have feared invidious comparisons. By this time Cowling was a separate parish as well as Silsden. As it was only formed in 1845 it had an excuse for only attracting a congregation of 30 to that of the 340 of the well established Wesleyan Methodist Bar Chapel. Kildwick would have no such hiding place if its figures proved to be poor.

We must be careful how we assess the figures we have too. Some churches put on their usual services but others made special efforts to attract extra worshippers for propaganda purposes. 1

have no evidence to show this was happening in Kildwick but the Hall Green Particular Baptist Chapel in Haworth claimed that 350 attended both its afternoon and evening services and that this was its average attendance but the Baptist records themselves show that the return grossly inflated its numbers. There are no figures for 1850 or 1851 but Hall Green had 112 members in 1849 and 58 in 1852. The highest figure recorded was 162 in 1837 less than half that claimed in 1851.

The 1851 Religious Census has been used to claim that roughly 50% of the adult population attended a place of worship on 30 March 1851. While the Census yields many fascinating details about



Seen in a church magazine:

The Rector will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing "Break forth into joy"!!!!!!

Isobel's Page

Over the festive season the 'old' films have been given their usual airing - Stagecoach, Zulu, The Wizard of Oz just to name a few but what ever happened to 'High Noon' this year. However I was pleased to be able to watch an adaptation of E M Forster's book 'A Passage to India', for his writings are amongst my favourites. In this particular film the leading roles were taken by the splendid actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft and the handsome Nigel Havers.

A couple of years ago I saw the play 'Art' at the Alambra Theatre in Bradford. There are only three characters in the play, these being taken on this occasion by the late Barry Foster of Van der Valk fame, Roger Lloyd Pack who plays such a magnificent part as the farmer and ever faithful admirer of Geraldine in the 'Vicar of Dibley' and Nigel Havers.



Now all three are wonderful actors but to me Nigel Havers has that quality which is one of the hardest to define. It is so difficult to decide why some people have this certain quality and others don't - that of the quality of charm. So what is charm? Perhaps it's easier to define what it is not rather than what it is. The first conclusion is that it is nothing at all to do with good looks or physical appearance. The second conclusion is that wealth, affluence power and success do not necessarily go hand in hand with charm. Although people who do possess these things can be fascinating and exude a certain sort of magnetism they don't always charm you. The third

conclusion is that charmers can be young or old, some distinguished, some just ordinary hardworking folk and some are men and some are women.

I once was fortunate enough to spend some time with a member of the House of Lords. As I took afternoon tea with him I thought that he was one of the most charming men I had ever met. He wouldn't have stood out in a crowd but as he talked to me he had the ability to make me and my interests seem important.

He was not pretending he was genuinely pleased to see me, genuinely wanted to know what I was doing and although he had such a busy life - had been education spokesman in the House of Lords, had just published a magnificent volume of poems and had just delivered the most wonderful and inspiring lecture, he had the way of letting me know that he was genuinely interested in me.

Real charmers aren't superficial flatterers by whom we may be deceived for a while by their surface charm.

Real charm we can recognise, for it comes from the heart. It is an elusive quality but well within the reach of everyone of us.

J M Barrie defined charm as 'a bloom on those who have it' and charming folk need to possess no other qualities.

I wonder if I was lucky enough to meet Nigel Havers in real life, not as a character in a play or film, would I find him as charming as I imagine him to be? I should like to think the answer would be in the affirmative!



Wednesday 11th February

6.30pm—7.30pm

Kildwick Church

Bubble Jets, Lazer Jets, Mums Dads, brothers, sisters, prayer partners and everyone else welcome!
Come and have fun learning about God.

Out and About in February

*The crow will tumble up and down
At the first sight of spring
And in old trees around the town
Brush winter from its wing*

John Clare

Spring is really on its way!

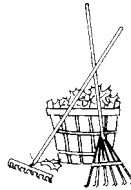
Snowdrops and Hellebores (Lenten Lilies) are in full bloom. The Hazel tree has its catkins shedding pollen onto the red-tufted embryo nuts. These are the plants of the month.

Many trees have very colourful, bark best seen in winter. (Acer, Prunus, Butulinus) as do the twigs of Salix.

Try something new from seed. Chiltern Seeds have a catalogue of 5,000 varieties, many of them rare. www.chilternseeds.co.uk

Looking for plants. Try Royal Horticultural Society's Plant Selector, www.rhs.org.uk

Place to visit Harlow Carr streamside garden for yellow and white spathes of Skulk Cabbage.



Jobs

- Prune Lavataria and Buddlea. Hard prune Dogwoods to provide bright stems next winter.
- Prepare Runner Bean trench and fill with compost and vegetable peelings.
- Sow Dahlia seeds in gentle heat, pot up into 3" pots and keep frost free ready for planting out in June.
- Get the mower serviced.
- Break up large clumps of snowdrops and replant while ' in the green ' .

Tip

Use spent Oasis in the base of pots and planters. It helps to contain moisture

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

The Society was founded in 1904 from another one called Cross Hills and District Naturalists' Society which had been founded 1897 and existed until 1903.

One of the founder members was John Holmes, an eminent geologist who had a fossil named after him. The present Society started with 17 members and today there are over 100.



February Events

Thurs. 12th Microscope Workshop
Sat. 14th Annual General Meeting (1830hrs) followed by Members' Evening
Sat. 28th 'Alpine Plants on the edge' Rosemary Cox

Meetings are held at St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills at 1900 hours and the Microscope Workshop at the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven at 1845 hours. Visitors and new members welcome at all events.

THE REVD CANON KEITH GRAIN 1927 – 2004.

It was with much sadness that we learnt of the death of Keith Grain on 17 January. A dear friend of many in this area and beyond Keith will be greatly missed. Born in Nottingham, Keith trained for the priesthood at King's College, London and St Boniface College, Warminster, before being ordained Deacon on Trinity Sunday 1952 and Priest a year later. For thirty years he served in Wakefield diocese. This included 10 years at Hanging Heaton, Batley, during which time Edward Gee served with Keith as Assistant Curate. Following this appointment Keith spent 12 years at Heckmondwicke before moving to Bradford diocese to be Vicar of Gargrave. On retirement in 1993 he and Brenda moved to their home in Glusburn where they spent their retirement. We give thanks to God for Keith's life: he was a fine Priest, serving God's people faithfully for so many years; he was a loving husband and father; he was a great companion and friend to those who knew him. We give thanks for his life and, again, for Brenda's life, with whom Keith is now reunited in the glory of the heavenly

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

Parcevall Hall is the Bradford Diocesan Retreat House, situated near Appletreewick. It has excellent facilities, offering the comfort of an old house, the peace of a rural situation and the scenic beauty of Wharfedale.

The Hall has been booked for a weekend away next May. 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.

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.

Lent Course 2004 – New World, Old Faith

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on 25th February. During the following six weeks a number of small groups will meet across the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches to study, think and pray together.

The course chosen is titled is: **New World, Old Faith**. It is a tape based course with input from Archbishop Rowan Williams, David Coffey, Joel Edwards, the Revd Dr John Polkinghorne KBE FRS and Dr Pauline Webb.

The course will have 5 sessions: Brave New World?; Environment and Ethics; Church and Family in Crisis?; One World – Many Faiths; Spirituality and Superstition.

The following groups are planned:

Tuesdays 1.00-2.30pm South Craven Baptist Church;
Wednesdays 2.00-3.30pm Columbia, Newby Street, Cross Hills;
Wednesdays 7.30-9.00pm 10 Anderton Street;
Thursdays 7.30-9.00pm Braidgarth, Baxter Wood, Cross Hills.

Look out for more details and booking forms in church. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



Kildwick and Farnhill W.I.

Our Christmas Celebration was enjoyed Thai style with many and varied oriental flavours to sample. A really good meal was appreciated by all members (only one could not make it). Sponsored information from Saga and Christian Aid was distributed along with the Federation Newsletter and we decided to enter the 2004 Pub Quiz. The draft Programme for next year was approved and promises to be better than ever - thanks to Joy our joint President and Programme Secretary.

We look forward to another year of fun and FRIENDSHIP and whether or not you choose to join us we wish you and yours a GOOD NEW YEAR.

January Meeting

Enga and Joy were thanked at the January meeting for a fascinating insight into the world of Textiles. Their designs were truly amazing; accompanied by amusing anecdotes of the life of a designer in local mills in the nineteen-sixties and early seventies. They worked in an industry which had not changed for over a hundred years - it certainly has since !!!!!Great interest was shown by all present.

Details of the National Needlework Archive had been received but since we have no 'Hidden Treasures' we are unable to contribute.

The next meeting will be in the Parish Rooms at 7.30p.m on February 12th when Jeff Wall will speak about 'Finding our Past' (Treasures found around Silsden)

KEEP 11th MARCH free in your diary more details next month.

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - January meeting

At our meeting on 6th January we had a "Wine, nibbles and fun" evening which was very much enjoyed by everyone.

Our next meeting is on 27th January instead of on 3rd February. This is because the kitchen area of the Cross Hills Rest Centre is to be refurbished from the 1st February and will not be available on our usual date. The meeting on 27th January will be our Annual General Meeting followed by a quiz.



Praying together through the month

A Prayer of John Wesley – You are never tired, O Lord, of doing us good; let us never be weary of doing you service. But as you have pleasure in the well-being of your servants, let us take pleasure in the service of our Lord, and abound in your work and in your love and praise evermore.

Praise God, give thanks and pray for –

the fellowship we enjoy at St Andrews

- Sunday 1: Craven Rock tonight, the young people & leaders
- Mon 2: our Bible study this afternoon & all who attend; for new understanding
- Tues 3: our Outreach & Nurture advisory groups meeting tonight; for vision & inspiration
- Wed 4: our Bell Ringers in practice & before services
- Thurs 5: Harvesters tonight, those who attend & those who lead
- Fri 6: Kildwick school church assembly, the children & teachers;
- Sat 7: those who are in hospital, waiting to go in or waiting for test results
- Sunday 8: Y@K tonight, the young people; for growth in faith and in numbers
- Mon 9: chaplains - in hospitals, with the police or armed forces
- Tues 10: Chuffs - the children, carers and leaders; for fun and fellowship
- Wed 11: Megajets tonight, the young people, their prayer-partners & leaders
- Thurs 12: Open House, those who set up & clear away, all who attend;
- Fri 13: those who are superstitious, for freedom & a new understanding
- Sat 14: those who are working for peace, for understanding, for success
- Sunday 15: the church worldwide, that it would shout out for justice
- Mon 16: Traidcraft, Tearcraft & all who work for fair trade agreements between countries
- Tues 17: our Worship advisory group meeting tonight
- Wed 18: the Emmaus group, for lasting friendship & the next step on the road
- Thurs 19: Mike our organist, the choir in practice & as they lead during worship
- Fri 20: the music group as they rehearse and in worship
- Sat 21: those with HIV/AIDS especially in poor countries, for affordable access to drugs; for those children born with it or orphaned by it.
- Sunday 22: our Parish lunch, as we approach Lent, for fellowship
- Mon 23: refugees, especially those returning to Angola after the war
- Tues 24: our Young People's advisory group meeting tonight
- Wed 25: Ash Wednesday service tonight and Sam Randall our preacher
- Thurs 26: Tirwomwe family in Uganda & the UK, for health, strength & education
- Fri 27: the Castle family @ Namirembe Cathedral & for its people's needs
- Sat 28: Elizabeth Newport in the Sudan
- Sunday 29: those who whose birthday or anniversary is today



KICKS

(Kids in Church in Kildwick on Sundays) – JUNIOR CHURCH

We hope to start our Junior Church group again after Easter. We now have leaders but now we need three helpers who would each only have to help *one* Sunday a month. If you feel you can offer assistance in this vital

part of our church's life and witness, please contact Elizabeth Figg on 01535 633307. Without your help it can't happen!!



F ARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 18th December 2003 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. No members of the public were present.

North Yorkshire County Council have responded to our request for them to take over the responsibility of Street Lighting in Farnhill. They have no funds available at the moment, but they are prepared to do a survey of the lighting free of charge, to see what improvements the Parish Council would have to undertake to bring the lights up to 10 standard and for NYCC to consider at a later date.

A report has been received for the Parish Remuneration Panel December 2003. Recommendations regarding Allowances for Parish Councillors. The Parish Council decided against a basic allowance, but travel allowance could be claimed on occasions of Parish Council Business that had been agreed by the Council beforehand.

The Parish Precept was set at the same as last year as there were no major changes. If money was needed to upgrade the lights a loan could be arranged. A questionnaire was completed for the Assessment of the Existing & Future Needs of the Community for Sport. Open Space and Recreational Facilities.

Comments were sent to Craven District Council on problems regarding Dog Fouling and what could be done to improve the problem.

The date of the Parish Council Meetings has been changed back to the first Thursday in the month as there has been problems with meeting the last Thursday in the month. The next meeting will be held on the 5th February 2004 at 7.30pm in the Village Institute, members of the village are welcome to attend.

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



The Forum meets every Tuesday morning 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

February Events

3rd	Peter Brown	From Singapore to Southampton	Slides
10th	Hilda Harrison	Hilda Harrison and Friends	Music
17th	Terry Fletcher	Dalesman Editor	Talk
24th	William Clayton	A Sense of Humour	Talk

Support you local Post Office
Main Street Farnhill
Open Monday—Friday 9am—1pm

Glusburn Luncheon Club

The Club continues to flourish with 36 regular customers, but as from September 2004 we are badly in need of volunteer helpers. For reasons of age and ill health a number of valued personnel will retire in July and we need to replace the one cook and at least 5 helpers before the next session.



If you are interested in joining one of the teams, who work on a four weekly rota, or if you know anyone else, male or female who might be interested in helping, please contact Mary Clough on 01535 633198.

The Luncheon Club meets every Wednesday in Glusburn Institute from early September to mid July, with a two week break at Christmas. Meals are served around midday and helpers would normally be available from 11.30am to 1.30pm

St Georges's Crypt.

Half of our Christmas collection were given to this charity, here are few facts about it.

- It is situated in the heart of Leeds and has provided care and support for the homeless and vulnerable since 1930.
- Up to 1980's typical clients were older men many of whom travelled from city to city
- By 1990's the outlook had begun to change dramatically—today 65% of those who come through the doors are under 25 and often lead unpredictable and complicated lifestyles.
- It is not unusual for the Crypt to see 2 or even 3 generations of clients from the same family.
- In March 1993 663 clients came through their doors. By March 2003 the number had increased to an amazing 3,916.
- The more the numbers rise the greater the resources required to meet the need.
- The crypt provides skills training opportunities, a health screening services, and most importantly a haven—for many a real hope in a seemingly hopeless situation.

If you would like to know more log on to their website www.stgeogescrpy.org.uk



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

TRADCRAFT

St Andrew's has had a long-standing commitment to fair trade (FT). Eating Traidcraft chocolate may not help the waistline but it does help small scale cocoa-growers feed and educate their children. The FT tea and coffee we drink after the service allows smallholders a realistic price for their produce and enables them to climb out of poverty.



Each Sunday the Traidcraft stall is open for the sale of lots of different fairly-traded goods – from apricots to strawberry jam and from instant coffee to notepaper – but it is in desperate need of some willing help to set up, serve and pack away again. If you feel this is something you could do on a regular or occasional basis please see Gill. *Any help would be very much appreciated. Thank you.*

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



February 2004

Sun 1st	10am	The Presentation of Christ in the Temple
		Family Service with Christingles
	7.15pm	Advent/Christmas Services Review Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tues 3rd	10am	Banner Group
	7.30pm	Outreach Advisory Group Meeting (Croft Mount, Bradley)
	7.30pm	Nature Advisory Group
Fri 6th	3pm	Kildwick School Church Assembly
Weds 11th	6.30pm	MEGA Jets (Church)
Tues 17th	10am	Banner Group
	7.30pm	Worship Advisory Group Meeting (Vicarage)
Sun 22nd	12 noon	Parish Lunch
Tues 24th	10.30am	Church Recording Meeting (Church)
	8pm	Young Peoples Advisory Group Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Weds 25th	7.30pm	Ash Wednesday Eucharist Pr Revd Sam Randall
Sat 28th	9.30am	Youth Work Event (St Mark's Utley)

March

Tues 9th	7.30pm	PCC Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 14th	10am	Service of Confirmation with Bishop David
Fri 19th	10am-3pm	Maintenance Day
Sat 20th	10am-3pm	Maintenance Day

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.

FEBRUARY

Sun 1st	Presentation of Christ	8.15 Said Eucharist
	Candlemas	10am Family Christingle Service
		6pm Sung Eucharist
Sun 8th	3rd before Lent	8.15 Said Eucharist
		10am Sung Eucharist
		6pm CDFC Service at St Thomas'
Sun 15th	2nd before Lent	8.15 Said Eucharist
		10am Sung Eucharist with baptism
		6pm Choral Evensong
Sun 22nd	last before Lent	8.15 Said Eucharist
		10am Sung Eucharist
		6pm
Weds 25th	Ash Wednesday	7.30pm Sung Eucharist with imposition of ashes
		Pr. Sam Randall
Sun 29th	1st of Lent	8.15 Said Eucharist
		10am Sung Eucharist
		6pm Taizé Service



Baptisms

Sun 18 Jan Abigail Lucy Dickinson, James Guy Pickard,
Lucy Alice Richardsons.

Regular Events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms Not Running at Present	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7.30pm-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



Service for the beginning of Lent

February 26th 7.30pm
Eucharist
with the Imposition of Ashes

Preacher: Revd Sam Randall

Recipes for February



One-pot dishes to prepare then leave to cook slowly. Quantities are easily doubled or halved.

Chilli Con Carne

450g (1lb) braising steak, cut into small pieces or use mince.
1 – 2 tablesp. Dripping or oil.
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed.
1 rounded tablesp. flour.
600ml (1pt) hot beef stock.

3 tablesp. tomato puree.
½ of a level teasp. Chilli powder or to taste. (Go easy)
salt and pepper.
243g tin of red kidney beans, drained.
1 large red pepper deseeded and chopped.

1. Prepare ingredients and heat oven 160c gas 3.
2. Heat the dripping or oil in a flameproof casserole dish on the hob and gently cook the onions and garlic for a few mins. Turn up the heat, add the beef and brown for about 5 mins. Stir in the flour.
3. Mix together the stock, tomato puree, chilli powder and the seasoning then add this to the casserole. Bring to the boil, put a lid on then place in the oven to cook for approx 1 hour.
4. Stir in the beans and chopped pepper adding more stock if necessary. Cover again and cook for a further 30 mins. Check the seasoning.

This dish is usually served with boiled rice but is also good with jacket potatoes and a salad garnish.

Lancashire Hotpot



1kg (2lbs) middle neck lamb chops.
2 lamb kidneys (optional)
2 tablesp dripping or oil.
2 large onions, chopped.
2 parsnips, sliced.
450g (1lb) carrots, sliced.
1Kg (2lbs) potatoes, thinly sliced.

1 bay leaf.
¼ teasp. mixed herbs.
900ml (1 ½ pts) hot stock.
dash of Worcestershire sauce.
Salt and pepper.

1. Trim the chops, skin and cut the kidneys into small pieces. Prepare all remaining ingredients and heat oven 160c gas 3.
2. Heat dripping or oil in a large frying pan, add the chops and kidneys and brown over a medium heat for 5 mins. Remove and set aside, add onions and fry lightly.
3. Make layers of meat and vegetables in a casserole dish putting the herbs in the middle. Top with a neat layer of potatoes and add seasoning to taste.
4. Pour in enough stock to cover the top potato layer. Cover tightly and cook for 1 ½ - 2 hrs or until the meat is tender. Remove the lid and increase the oven temp to 220c gas 7 to brown the potato topping or brush with butter and brown under a hot grill.