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It all began when someone suggested we might introduce the 'Kiss of Peace' at the main service!

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The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

We have just enjoyed the most successful Kildwick Church/School Summer Fair yet, raising in excess of £2500 to be shared between the school and the church – a most wonderful result. A separate brief report is given elsewhere, but I want to say here an enormous thank you to everyone who helped and supported the event in any way.

It is always good when community groups come together as the church and school have just done. The hope and the challenge to all of us must be to always look for, and take, opportunities to support and encourage one another across the whole community.

It is so important that we affirm all the positive things that are going on within and between communities to strengthen links and build bridges. Sometimes it can feel that people are too ready to criticise and condemn others, which only serves to deepen the divisions that keep us apart. Such attitudes need to be strongly challenged.

In a Sunday service recently we thought about how easy it is for all of us to fall into the trap of putting up barriers that keep us separated from others. The history of humanity is tainted with an unhealthy sense of 'them' and 'us'.

There are so many ways in which we do this. In some places it's about the colour of your skin; in others it's about which side of town you come from. Increasingly, it's about Christian versus Muslim, immigrant versus native born. It can also be about labour versus management, rich versus poor. The world is full of "us" versus "them."

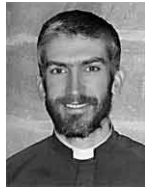
However, this is not God's way. God wants us to break down the walls that divide us. Jesus prayed that God's people would be one. We must recognise and affirm our common humanity as part of God's creation. This is not to say we must expect to become a monochrome society. A phrase often used in thinking about the Church but which is just as valid in thinking about the whole of society is 'unity in diversity'.

I have quoted Jean Vanier before, the founder of the L'Arche communities where people with learning disabilities and assistants live together. Reflecting on 40 years with L'Arche Jean Vanier writes: 'Community is not an ideal; it is people. It is you and I. In community we are called to love people just as they are with their wounds and their gifts, not as we would want them to be. Community means giving them space, helping them to grow. It means also receiving from them so that we too can grow. It is giving each other freedom; it is giving each other trust; it is confirming but also challenging each other. We give dignity to each other by the way we listen to each other, in a spirit of trust and dying to oneself so that the other may live, grow and give'.

Politically there is intense debate about the merits of the proposed European Constitution. For many the recent European Parliament and local government election results have raised hard questions about how we view our neighbour. In the worldwide Church the Anglican Communion faces uncertain times as the debate continues over issues of human sexuality and it explores what it means to be a Communion.

The challenge is to welcome and embrace all those with whom we share our lives, even those who are not like ourselves!

Robin



Now you can go to church in 3D online

The Bishop of London, the Rt Rev Richard Chartres, was guest preacher in the UK's first 3D online church service. He appeared as a cartoon double in Church of Fools, conceived by web magazine shipoffools.com.

Church of Fools can be found at: www.churchoffools.com. The project was launched at the 20th National Christian Resources Exhibition this Spring. The Rev Jeremy Clines, 35-year-old chaplain of St John's College, York, also logged on as a cartoon double and led the service – from 225 miles away!

"The visible congregation of 20 cartoon characters can be joined by up to 500 'lurkers' at any one time, who can move invisibly round the sanctuary and crypt," said Simon Jenkins, editor of shipoffools.com. "There are hymns, prayers, a liturgy and the congregation is able to walk, sit, kneel and whisper to each other about how good the sermon is - like real church. They'll even be invited to put something in the collection plate - via mobile phone."

Built by hi-end digital media company Specialmoves, who create cutting-edge interactive solutions for the likes of Vivendi Universal and MTV, the initiative aims to make Christian worship accessible to web surfers who may never darken the doors of their local church. Lead sponsor is the Methodist Church.

The vicar-turned-novelist GP Taylor, bestselling author of Shadowmancer, preached in the online church in June.

The idea came out of shipoffools.com's internet game show, The Ark, during which 12 Bible heroes and villains were successively voted off Noah's famous floating zoo - Big Brother-style. More sailings are planned.

"When Future Church was chosen as the main focus for this year's National CRE, we considered it an ideal place to unveil this pilot project," said Steve Goddard, co-editor of shipoffools.com. "It picks up the challenge of Archbishop Rowan Williams' 'mission-shaped' initiative - to create new church expressions for Generation X-Box."

Now established as one of the most popular religious sites on the web, shipoffools.com, the self-styled magazine of Christian unrest, attracts more than two million page requests each month from more than 80,000 people. It recently concluded a hugely-successful campaign with the Methodist Church encouraging 20 and 30-year-olds to offer suggestions for an 11th Commandment.

The online church has run as a pilot from May to the end of this July. "The full costs of creating the environment have still to be met," said Simon Jenkins. "So the project's future depends on finding enthusiastic sponsors. Long term, we hope to work in partnership with a variety of churches in creating online environments which offer genuine spirituality to people on the outer edges of faith."

15 July St Swithun (or Swithin) - saint for a rainy day

St Swithun is apparently the saint to blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his special day, 15 July, it will then rain for forty days after that.

It all began when he was made Bishop of Winchester in 852 by King Ethelwulf of Wessex. It was an important posting: Winchester was the capital of Wessex, and during the 10 years Swithun was there, Wessex became the most important kingdom of England.



During his life, instead of washing out people's summer holidays, and damping down their spirits, Swithun seems to have done a lot of good. He was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, he asked that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door.

If he has been left there in peace, who knows how many rainy summers the English may have been spared over the last 1000 years. But, no, it was decided to move Swithun. By now, the 960s, Winchester had become the first monastic cathedral chapter in England, and the newly installed monks wanted Swithun in the cathedral with them. So finally, on 15 July 971, his bones were dug up and Swithun was translated into the cathedral.

That same day many people claimed to have had miraculous cures. Certainly everyone got wet, for the heavens opened. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun.

Swithun was moved again in 1093, into the new Winchester cathedral. His shrine was a popular place of pilgrimage throughout the middle ages. The shrine was destroyed during the Reformation, and restored in 1962. There are 58 ancient dedications to Swithun in England.

The Bible in 50 words

God made
Adam bit
Noah arked
Abraham split
Joseph ruled
Jacob fooled
Bush talked
Moses balked
Pharaoh plagued
People walked
Sea divided
Tablets guided

Promise landed
Saul freaked
David peaked
Prophets warned
Jesus born
God walked
Love talked
Anger crucified
Hope died
Love rose
Spirit flamed
Word spread
God remained.
- anon

'Walk of Prayer for the Parish'

During an evening stroll recently to Farnhill Pinnacle the Vicar, Robin, looked out and thought, 'Why not invite people to come up here to pray for the parish'. So.....please join Robin on **Tuesday 6th July**. Meet at 7.30pm at the Parish Rooms for a walk to the Pinnacle and then return to the Parish Rooms for refreshments.

Vicar's Stall at the Autumn Fair

Now in its 3rd successful year, Robin invites you to bring something back from your summer travels for him to sell on his stall at the church Autumn Fair to be held in November; the guide price is £5 maximum. Thank you in anticipation!

EMMAUS: THE WAY OF FAITH

For most people the journey of faith is a gradual discovery, a lifetime's exploration. The process of growing in faith affects our whole lives. There is no one point at which we can say 'we have arrived'. The potential to gain deeper understanding and knowledge and grow in love 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 aims to support the individual on their journey by providing friends and fellow travellers. There will be opportunities to ask questions, learn and reflect.

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

people who want to find out what it means to be a Christian;
those who have recently joined Church but feel they have much to learn;
those who have attended Church for a long time but want a 'refresher';
those who feel there must be more to the Christian faith than turning up for an hour on Sunday mornings;
those who feel they could accompany and support others along the journey;
those wishing to be Confirmed.

It is hoped to form 2 small groups starting in late September or early October, one meeting on Tuesday afternoons and one on Wednesday evenings. (Details of dates will be in the September magazine.) If you would like to know more please contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, at the Vicarage (tel: 633307 or email: vicar@kildwick.org.uk).

YORKSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST ANNUAL SPONSORED BIKE RIDE/WALK SATURDAY 11th SEPTEMBER



This event is the major fundraising event for the Trust that was established in 1988 and makes grants towards the repair of churches of Christian denominations in Yorkshire.

Help your local church by joining the sponsored ride. The aim is to visit as many churches and chapels as you can on the day. Half the money you raise goes to the Trust and the other half goes to a church of your choice.

You can take part by cycling or walking. We hope to have a group of cyclists taking part this year. Please contact Robin Figg (633307) if interested or for more details.

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 10
 KILDWICK AND THE REFORMATION

During the Middle Ages Kildwick was an appropriated church of Bolton Priory so the dissolution of the monasteries brought a change in its status. The Priory was dissolved in 1539 and its monks pensioned off. The following year Henry VIII granted the advowson to Christ Church, a college in the University of Oxford. At the time of the dissolution the vicar of Kildwick was Robert Whixley. He was instituted first sub-deacon and then deacon at York in 1504 and ordained priest in 1506. He became a canon of Bolton Priory and in 1514 was presented by the priory to the living of Kildwick. In 1517 he witnessed the will of a John Garforth. Around 1522 he had three curates 'Ricardus Parkynson', 'Jacobus Michill' and 'Riardus Spenser'. There was also a chantry priest, John Scarburgh, presumably a member of the family to whom the chantry chapel on the north side of the chancel was originally dedicated. The next reference to Whixley was in a Chancery court case against a Christopher Bikerdik early in 1536. He was confirmed as vicar at the dissolution and there are references to him in 1540, 1541 and 1551. He successfully weathered the persecution of Roman Catholics in the later years of the reign of Edward VI. and appears to have died in 1557 though probate for his will was not granted until 4 December 1558.

Edward VI died in 1553 and 1557 marked the high-water mark of the persecution of Protestants by his sister Queen Mary so it is hardly surprising that Whixley was succeeded by another for-

mer Bolton monk, Christopher Leedes alias Midgley. He was made sub deacon at York in 1522 and deacon in 1523. He was ordained priest in 1526 and entered Bolton Priory. At the time of the dissolution he was the sub prior. He received a dispensation to hold a benefice with change of habit and he was preferred to Kildwick on the death of Whixley. Apparently the last prior of Bolton, Robert Moon, had granted the reversion to John Astley, Robert Danbye and Richard Migeley in 1538. Letters presenting Leedes were submitted by John Astley of Whixley on 16 January 1558 and he was admitted six days later.

Elizabeth succeeded Mary on her death in 1558 and her first parliament passed an Act making her the Head and Supreme Governor of the Church of England. Soon afterwards Leedes and Alexander Jennyns, the vicar of Bingley were charged with refusing to subscribe and denying the supremacy of the crown. He must have submitted eventually because he remained vicar until his resignation in 1571. He was still alive in 1573 because he is listed as paying the parliamentary subsidy. Why he resigned is not clear but his earlier attitude suggests strongly that he had supported the rising of the northern Earls in 1569, the failure of which compromised many Roman Catholic families in Airedale. The presumption is strengthened by the fact that his successor, Alexander Horrocks had marked puritan leanings.

Somewhere in Yorkshire! (pre-decimalisation)

The Bill

Some years ago an artist was commissioned to restore a mural in a Yorkshire Church. He did the work and submitted a bill, but the authorities refused to pay until they had specific details of the work done, so another bill was submitted and this is how it read



To:.....

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Cleaning out St. David's ears - 2 shillings

Polishing up Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbons in his hat - 8 shillings

Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars and cleaning the moon - 7 shillings

Brightening up the flames of hell, putting a new tail on the devil and doing odd jobs for the damned - £1 11 shillings and one penny

Touching up purgatory and restoring four lost souls - 7 shillings

Improving appearance of Pharaoh's daughter - 2 shillings

Mending shirt of Prodigal Son - 2 shillings

The bill was paid without comment!

Come and hear
The Fig Leaf Blues!
 by Sheila Wilson.
 The Creation Story as you've never heard it before!
 Performed by the pupils of Kildwick School and members of
 Kildwick choir and congregation
Thursday July 15th at 6.30pm
St Andrew's Church Kildwick
 Tickets available from school, church or at the door.
 Further details tel. 633887

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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!
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10% of all proceeds to St. Andrew's church funds.

Tea and Scones

We will be serving Tea and Scones in the Parish Rooms Kildwick every Sunday afternoon commencing May 2nd until the end of September from 2.30pm-4.30pm.

We extend a warm welcome to all our regular and new customers.

Our historic church will also be open for visitors.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 10th June 2004 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. No members of the public were present. The meeting was chaired by Councillor G. McKinney who has been elected as Chairman for the following year.

The Play Area committee have been busy organizing an evening of Song & Dance to be held in Glusburn Institute to raise money for new equipment in the Play Area, the Parish Council hope the evening is successful for them. The condition of the rocking horse in the Play Area is deteriorating and may have to be removed.

Several issues of lighting were discussed and the Parish Council are pushing to get a lighting survey of the village done and the light on Cononley Bridge reinstated. There are also concerns over the lighting that has been erected in the field near Airedale House.

The Parish Council are trying to organize for Craven District Council to come and walk the village to assess the condition of the footways and are pushing to get the yellow lines done on the junctions of Mary Street & Starkey Lane with Newby Road.

Concerns were expressed about speeding in the village and the Council are to push for monitoring equipment to be placed in the village.

There is a vacancy on the Parish Council and the Parish Council have been notified by Craven District Council that an election has been requested.

The Statement of Accounts & Statement of Assurance for the Annual Return for the audit were approved & signed by the Council and plans put in place for a Risk Assessment to identify key risks facing the Council and measures to avoid or reduce the risks.

The next meeting will be held on the 1st July 2004 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute at 7.30pm, members of the village are welcome to attend.

Kildwick Church / School Annual Summer Fair – Saturday 19th June

'The biggest and best yet' seemed to be the general consensus after the recent summer fair event organised jointly by the church and school. After much hard work everything was ready by 11am for the grand opening by Calendar Girls Tricia Stewart and Ros Fawcett. For the next 4 hours people filled the church green, the church itself and the parish rooms enjoying the entertainment and spending money at all the stalls.

It was already been stated that the net result from the event will be in excess of £2500 to be shared by the school and church. This is an increase of £1000 on last year which is quite wonderful.

Many people from across the community were involved in the day and thanks go to everyone. Particular thanks must go to Tim & Liz Wilson of Yorkshire Dales Ice-cream, Elaine and Duncan Jamieson of the White Lion Pub for their generous support of the event. We are also most grateful to the Silsden Town Band and the Cathy Medd's Dance Troupe for providing excellent entertainment, and to Ray Parsons and Mr & Mrs Palfreyman for providing the sound equipment and bouncy castle respectively.

We now look forward in eager anticipation to next year's event.



"The Vicar and his team take Jesus' command to be fishers of people a little too literally!"

Can you help?

My name is Natasha Morgan (Tash) I have been attending St Andrews's Church in Kildwick since 1999. For the first three years I was away at university in Manchester but attended church here in the holidays. I have been working in this area for the last 18 months. During this time I have been a leader for 'Craven Rock' our Ecumenical youth group for 11-15 year olds.



Since I was ten years old (24 now) I have been a regular camper and leader at WEC summer camps. WEC is a missionary organisation. (World Wide Evangelisation of Jesus Christ) Its mission aim is to 'reach the un-reached' with the good news about Jesus Christ. From the end of this summer I am hoping to go out to Senegal, West Africa with WEC. There I will be helping in a school for missionary children 6-16 years old. The children's parents are living and working in various parts of Africa and these children attend BCS (Borafy Christian School) for their education. I am aiming to go out for ten months. I am to pay for my own board, food and flights. If anyone feels is able to donate a one off-sum of money, or pledge £5 a month, I would very much appreciate it. In order for me to be able to go to work in the school I need 30 people to pledge £5 a month. I hope and pray that some of you feel that you can provide me with this support. Also, on Sunday 18th July in the afternoon 'Craven Rock' will be hosting a BBQ to raise money for me. More information about the BBQ will follow in a future hand out.

Thank you Tash.

OUT AND ABOUT

*When you reap the harvest, bring to the priest a sheaf of the first grain you harvest.
Leviticus 23:5.10*

Lammastide falls on 1st August when in early Christian times the first fruits of the wheat were gathered and used to make bread for the sacrament.

Routine jobs -

- Tip encourage longer blooming, keep on deadheading and watching out for pests.
- Hanging baskets need constant watering, sometimes twice a day in very hot weather.
- Plants in pots require feeding at regular intervals as multi-purpose compost soon becomes exhausted.
- Check water levels in ponds and top up as necessary. Clean filters on pond pumps. Add barley straw in nets to combat blanket weed.
- Trim box hedging and take soft wood cuttings from shrubs. Use non-flowering shoots, take off most of the leaves and place 5 or 6 round the edge of a 5 inch pot of peat and sand. Keep moist and pot on when rooted.



When buying charcoal for barbecues try to find some which is home produced to encourage a 'cottage industry' and save a little of south American rain forests.

Some waterside and hedgerow wild flowers can be found at this time of year. Look out for Meadow Sweet, Honeysuckle, Mimulus (or touch-me-not), Meadow Cranesbill, Field Scabious, Knapweed and many others.

A rewarding hobby is to press flowers for making gift cards and pictures. Place small-flowers or petals such as pansies between sheets of blotting paper, layer on layer and put in a press or under something really heavy and leave to dry

CROSS HILL NATURALISTS' SOCIETY (FOUNDED 1904)

Over the years the activities of the Society have been very varied. Evening lectures on topics of natural history have been the pattern in the winter and field meetings in the summer. The Society has been involved with the restoration of several important buildings/structures in the Malham and Grassington areas as well as some in the immediate vicinity.

During July and August the Microscope Workshop will meet on Thursday 8th July and Thursday 12th August at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven from 1845-2100hours.

Tuesday 17th August

General Meeting to discuss Centenary Exhibition and other related events. St. Peter's Church Schoolroom at 1915 hours.

Full details of the Centenary celebrations in next issue of the Bridge.

I have written elsewhere in this magazine about the lovely peaceful weekend spent at Parcevall Hall. Not long after returning from there I had to make a journey to the East Coast. Now normally it is no bother because that area is very special to me, the first glimpses of Scarborough Castle seemingly guarding both North and South Bays and the majestic ruins of Whitby Abbey standing sentinel on the cliff top are certainly things to savour. However I had picked a bad day to travel as the roads were very busy and as I approached the York ring-road the traffic was building up as far as I could see in the distance. I was travelling alone so I was able to take advantage of the long journey to hear 'Messiah' on the CD player – it usually lasts nearly all the distance but in front of me was a car with its roof rack laden with family bikes of various sizes and behind me, I could see in my mirror, an estate car with numerous children in the back. The enthusiasm of the human race for punishment sprang to mind as 'bumper to bumper we crawled seaward', - personal experience telling me that from the two cars it was not hard to imagine the cries of "How far now"? "Are we nearly there". "I'm bored". "I feel sick!" I hoped the weather would stay fine for them so that their snail's pace journey would be worthwhile – that the sea would not be too far in – that there would be enough sand for Dad to build the sand castle, that the sea would not be too far out and that little legs would not have to run too far to bring back buckets of water

to fill moats or wash sand from between tiny toes. I hoped the donkeys had not left the beach to start their treacherous journey home to quiet stables through rush hour traffic, drivers revving impatiently at their slow pace, and I hoped that the families' bed and board would be to their satisfaction and hopefully the board had not been included in the bed!

Sometimes holidays can be difficult and frustrating, other times successful and wholly satisfying as the weekend at Parcevall Hall was. It was good that at Parcevall we included time for prayer and it was a spiritual experience, but whether we are in the magnificent splendour of Wharfedale, looking up to Simon's Seat, or crawling through a traffic jam or dodging into an amusement arcade or coffee bar to escape the rain we are with God and he with us.

A frustrating holiday, when nothing goes right is nothing to laugh about but as in other disappointing experiences God has given us the gift of humour to laugh at our frustrations, a gift of thankfulness that we are able to get out and about in the company of family and friends and be grateful for what goes right and not to grumble too much when they go wrong. We are also given the precious gift of memory – a family holiday is an occasion to look back on with pleasure remembering the good times with the bad soon forgotten!



From the Registers

Baptisms

Sunday 6 June Roxanne Marie Collett, daughter of Jonathan & Diane of Green Close, Eastburn.
 Neve Mia Chadwick, daughter of Justin & Gemma of Clayton Hall Road, Cross Hills.

Burial of Cremated Remains Saturday 5 June Jim Boden



Glusburn and Cross Hills WI

At our meeting on 8th June Miss Annette Goldsmith gave us a marvellously detailed history of Parcevall Farm as it became Parcevall Hall. She showed us slides of the ruined farmhouse on a bare hillside which was bought by Sir William Milner and we followed the stages of rebuilding the house and the creation of the wonderful gardens and woodland which now surround it. A most inspiring evening, especially for those of us who are to visit Parcevall Hall Gardens on the 14th June.

At our meeting on 6th July Mrs Anne Harrison will speak about "The Denman Experience". Our August meeting takes the form of an outing to Stoneyhurst College on 3rd August.

Many members will lunch at the "Dog and Gun" on 12th July and we are to take part in the Ilkley Flower Show on 14th August. Members were reminded that we shall hold a Coffee Morning at the Rest Centre on Saturday 11th September, with bric-a-brac, cakes, books and tombola stalls.

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Kildwick with Farnhill WI

June 9th was the Annual Meeting of the National Federation of Women's Institutes at the Hallam Arena in Sheffield. The resolutions on the Trafficking of Women and Children and the Banning of GM Crop growth in the UK were carried - 98.5% and 88% respectively. The third resolution calling for government funding of the Air Ambulance Service was hotly debated, but gained only 49% of the vote .

George Alagiah (BBC Newsreader) made a powerful delivery on the state of the world as it is; stressing that politics have proved not to be the answer. He is patron of the Fairtrade Association and quoted examples of how Fairtrade offers opportunity by giving people something money cannot buy - dignity/confidence/hope for the future. He thanked the WI for promoting Fairtrade and urged members to turn it from a fashion into a way of life - It's about People not Brand!!

Liz Forgan who chairs the Heritage Lottery fund gave the lie to the concept of only supporting old buildings. Under her leadership 'Heritage' is defined as anything of value in our heritage. She stressed the importance of sharing individual heritage. Local projects are needed to look after local heritage. The WI was asked to support this programme since they are noted as 'Dynamic Doers'!!!!

Last but not least of the guest speakers was Ester Rantzen OBE .She brought greetings from Childline which celebrates its 18th Birthday this year. Her present campaign is for the provision of full information on the food we eat. She outlined how consumers can affect change. e.g. Demand clear labelling; Have the courage to use the law (make sure local authorities fulfil their obligations; Use the media to change public opinion. WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Locally - the June meeting took place at The Craven Museum where members were treated to a brief history of the collections and encouraged to browse amongst the present displays.

Monday, 14th June saw us represented at the 50th anniversary of Broughton with Elslack and the 21st is the date for the return to Romania. There is never a dull moment in the WI!! If you think you would like to join in do come along to our next meeting in the Parish Rooms (7.30pm 8th July) when members will be discussing Microwave Cookery and swapping tips/recipes.

We wish all readers a wonderful summer and hope to see you soon.

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Thank you to everyone who supported the Holy Beetle Drive. An exciting time was had by all and the wonderful sum of £98 will be shared between the Church Army and our Church Development Fund Isobel.

Book Club

Next meeting to be held at
2 Winston Avenue,
Crosshills Monday 12 th
July, 7.30 pm

Why not come along and bring a book that you have been inspired by, for discussion on the evening. Our next book we will be reading is Gideon by Jeff Lucas



Coffee Mornings

at the Kildwick and Farnhill Institute on the first Monday of each Month. Next ones July 5th and 2nd August at 9.00 am-11.30 am. All welcome

Christian Aid

Thank you all those who collected and contributed to our Christian Aid collection, we raise £548.40, £236 of which was gift-aided.



Registered Childminder

Placements will be available soon for babies, toddlers and after school care. Please call Julie Mason any time after 5.30 p.m. Mon- Fri for any enquiries on 01535 633521



CHURCH ROTAS FOR JULY/AUGUST

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 4 July	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton +KICKs	Revd Peter Banister (6pm)	Michael Baumber (6pm)
Sunday 11 July,	Gill Jowett Cyril Doult Christine Anderton	Gill Jowett	John Exley Christine Anderton
Sunday 18 July,	Alison or Gary McKinney June Whitaker Elaine Jamieson Pam Brown	Revd Robin Figg	Gary McKinney Janet Swain
Sunday 25 July,	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Michael Baumber	Christine Anderton Julie Kendrew
Sunday 1 August,	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton +KICKs	Lesley Hudson (6pm)	John Exley (6pm)
Sunday 8 August,	Gill Jowett Cyril Doult Christine Anderton	Revd Peter Banister	Tim Littler
Sunday 15 August,	Alison or Gary McKinney June Whitaker Elaine Jamieson Pam Brown	Isobel Stirk	Michael Baumber Gill Jowett
Sunday 22 August,	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Gill Jowett	Hetty Hutton
Sunday 29 August,	Elizabeth Green Brian Green Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham	Revd Robin Figg	Janet Swain Christine Anderton

CHURCH ROTAS FOR JULY/AUGUST

Sunday 4 July The Fourth Sunday After Trinity	6pm First Reading : Isaiah 66.10-14 Second Reading : Galatians 6.(1-6)7-16 Gospel : Luke 10.1-11,16-20	Brenda Brock Lesley Hudson Isobel Stirk
Sunday 11 July, The Fifth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Deuteronomy 30.9-14 Second Reading : Colossians 1.1-14 Gospel : Luke 10.25-37	Michael Baumber Pam Brown Janet Swain
Sunday 18 July, The Sixth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Genesis 18.1-10a Second Reading : Colossians 1.15-28 Gospel : Luke 10.38-42	Gill Jowett Barry Houghton Christine Anderton
Sunday 25 July, The Seventh Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Genesis 18.20-32 Second Reading : Colossians 2.6-15(16-19) Gospel : Luke 11.1-13	John Hudson Jennifer Roberts Sandi Walton
Sunday 1 August, The Eighth Sunday After Trinity	6pm First Reading : Ecclesiastes 1.2,12-14; 2.18-23 Second Reading : Colossians 3.1-11 Gospel : Luke 12.13-21	Brian Charter Kathryn Morris Marjorie Gee
Sunday 8 August, The Ninth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Genesis 15.1-6 Second Reading : Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16 Gospel : Luke 12.32-40	Brenda Brock Lesley Hudson Isobel Stirk
Sunday 15 August, The Tenth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Jeremiah 23.23-29 Second Reading : Hebrews 11.29 - 12.2 Gospel : Luke 12.49-56	Michael Baumber Pam Brown Janet Swain
Sunday 22 August, The Eleventh Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Isaiah 58.9b-14 Second Reading : Hebrews 12.18-29 Gospel : Luke 13.10-17	John Hudson Jennifer Roberts Sandi Walton
Sunday 29 August, The Twelfth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Proverbs 25.6-7 Second Reading : Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16 Gospel : Luke 14.1,7-14	Brian Charter Kathryn Morris Marjorie Gee

Church Cleaning:

July 5th Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd
July 19th Marian and David Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake

August

2nd Lesley Hudson and Jayne Taylor
16th Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd
30th Marian and David Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake

Brass Cleaning:

July
Mr B Charter & Mrs I Stirk

August

Mrs S. Walton & Mrs M. Jowett

Flowers

July

5th Mrs Bodem
12th Mrs Baxter
19th Vacant
26th Mrs Throup

August

2nd Mrs Joyce Whitaker
9th Mrs Gee/Mrs B Taylor
16th Mrs R Ward
23rd Mrs Kendrew
30th Mrs Trenouth



Recipes for Summer 2004



Two Chicken and Bacon recipes, suitable for summer meals.

Chicken rolls with Stilton

4 boneless chicken breasts
4 rashers of rindless, back bacon
100g (¼ lb) stilton cheese
4 teasp. sage and onion stuffing
Salt and pepper
Olive oil

Sauce

1 small jar of cranberry sauce
or red currant jelly

- Put the chicken breasts between sheets of cling film and pound with a rolling pin until 5mm (¼ ") thick. Put a narrow slice of cheese and a teasp of stuffing on each one, season with salt and pepper.
- Starting at the narrow end roll the chicken into a sausage shape with the cheese and stuffing enclosed.
- Cut each bacon rasher in half and place two pieces over each sausage shape and tuck the ends underneath. Secure with skewers and brush with olive oil.
- Place in a roasting tin with 4 tablesp. hot water, roast for about 30 mins. Gas 6 Elect 200C until chicken is tender and bacon crisp. Baste after 15 mins. Slice the chicken and serve hot or cold with the fruit sauce and vegetables or salad.

Chicken and Bacon Kebabs

2 boneless chicken breasts, diced
4 – 8 rashers rindless, back bacon
1 courgette sliced
vinegar
2 sweet peppers, cut into chunks
1 onion, sliced thickly
mustard

Marinade

3 tablesp. olive oil
1 tablesp. red wine
1 teasp. honey
1 teasp. French

Salt and pepper



- Mix the marinade ingredients in a bowl and add the chicken. Cover and leave in the fridge for at least 2 hours.
- Cut the bacon rashers in half lengthways. Remove the chicken from the marinade and wrap a strip of bacon around each piece. Roll up any remaining bacon and thread onto skewers alternately with pieces of chicken, courgette, pepper and onion.
- Brush lightly with olive oil and barbecue (or grill) over medium heat for 15 – 20 mins turning regularly.

REGULAR EVENTS AT KILDWICK

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7pm-9pm	Craven Rock At Kildwick	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

Please note the deadline for copy for the September Bridge is 20th August

July

Thurs 1st	10.00am	Church Recording Group
Fri 2nd	3.00pm	Kildwick School Assembly
Sun 4th		Visit by Stephan and Margaret Tirwomwe
Tues 6th	10.00am	Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
Tues 6th	7.30pm	Parish Prayer Walk to Farnhill Pinnacle
Thurs 8th	2.30pm	Review of Clergy Terms of Service meeting for Clergy (St Mark's Utley)
	7.30pm	Review of Clergy Terms of Service meeting for Laity (St Mark's Utley)
Sun 11th	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Mon 12th	7.30pm	Book Club meeting (2 Winston Ave)
Tues 13th	7.30pm	PCC (Parish Rooms)
Weds 14th	6.30pm	MegaJets (in Church)



Parish Weekend at Parcevall Hall.



Driving in beautiful, late afternoon sunshine, as we dropped down from Embsay to Barden, drinking in the panoramic view afforded from Queen Mary's View, showing Wharfedale stretching as far as the eye could see, with the reservoir shimmering in the distance, we knew we were in for a good weekend.

Making the same journey in reverse two days later we felt we had not been wrong in that assumption.

At Parcevall Hall we received a warm welcome from the very friendly staff, were accommodated in comfortable airy rooms and supplied with the most delicious food at very regular intervals.

The Revd Graham Bettridge was our leader for the weekend and we were soon engrossed in his lively and interesting presentations. We all learnt much about foundation, corner, stepping and keystones (after all we had an expert, Peter, in our midst who explained so clearly and patiently to us how each stone had a key role!) and everyone were touched by the moving final Eucharist when we were invited to lay a personal stone at the altar. We had a lovely weekend with lots of fun and fellowship including home – grown entertainment with readings, solos, poems and games and whether we painted in the garden, read a book in the shade of the trees, wandered leisurely round the grounds or scaled the heights of Simon's Seat, in our different ways we all agreed that in the light of the Risen Christ we had indeed been refreshed in our fellowship,

had renewed our faith and looked at familiar things in a new way. Hear are some of the thoughts of the people who took part in this memorable and happy weekend.

Enjoyable week-end, super weather and marvellous company.
Allan Jowett.

Warming encouraging and a wonderful way for newcomers to make new friendships.
Margaret Jowett.

Parcevall's special peace was just one of the many things we shared, absolutely fabulous.
Gill Jowett.

Thought provoking, fun and a time to breath and stretch minds and limbs; to be prodded but well fed. A breath of fresh air for the mind body and spirit.
Kathryn and Tim Littler.

A very refreshing weekend in beautiful surroundings, peaceful and yet stimulating.
Thankyou Ruth Ward.

A wonderful weekend – a time of peace and reflection. Wonderful fellowship, food and time together!
Kathryn Morris and Margaret Grainger.

A memorable time with many facets and effects, building on the beginnings already made in a new phase of our lives.
Lesley Bannister.

A haven of peace in a busy weekend. I wish I could have been part of it more.
Lesley Hudson.

A wonderful weekend. I have fully realised the freedom of being a retired priest and now look forward to finding my vocation in retirement
Peter Bannister.

A wonderful experience which I would not have missed. Thankyou for everything.
Pam Brown.

A memorable weekend of fun and fellowship and where we truly saw 'the handwriting of God'.
Isobel Stirk.

A Page of Prayer.

*'In our work and in our play
Jesus ever with us stay
May we always strive to be
True and faithful unto Thee'.*



At this time of year please pray for anyone going on holiday and for young people preparing to go to university or starting work.

Heavenly Father, we thank you for the times of rest and relaxation which are given to us in the course of our lives.

Teach us to use our leisure and our holidays to rebuild our bodies and renew our minds; and may we be strengthened and refreshed in spirit for our daily work and the service of your kingdom.

O God, the giver of all good things we pray for those who use our busy roads and for all who travel at this holiday time.

May they set out in peace and return in safety, refreshed in body, mind and spirit; and that seeing the glory of your works they may remember to give you their thanks and praise.

Heavenly Father, we pray for those who are about to enter upon a new life as students at university or college.

Teach them to use their greater freedom as good stewards of time and opportunity. Bless them in their studies, sanctify their leisure and enrich them with true friendships. May your love in Christ be the inspiration of all they do, so that their life of service in after years may be for your honour and glory.

Lord God, your strength is made perfect in our weakness.

May this be the confidence of those who are now beginning work.

Give then grace to serve you in serving others, that work and worship may be one great offering to your glory; in the name of him who finished the work you gave him to do, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

This page was compiled this month by Isobel.

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31st July 9.30-11 am
Senior Citizens Centre Crosshills
Small item and cakes for sale and Raffle
prizes welcome

Thurs 15th	6.30pm	Church/School Concert
Tues 20th	10.00am	Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
Tues 20th	10.00am	Church Recording Group
Mon 26th	10.00am	Banner Group morning at Low Green
Tues 29th	2.30pm	Worship Advisory Group (Vicarage)

August

Mon 2nd	10.00am-3pm	Banner Group day at Low Green
Tues 17th	10am	Church Recording Group

September

Fri 10th -to Mon 13th	Heritage Open Days	
Sat 11th	Annual Historic Churches Trust Bike Ride	
Tues 13th	7.30pm	PCC meeting

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.

4th July	8.15	Said Communion
4th after Trinity	10am	Family Service with Tirwomwe family
	6pm	Sung Communion
11th July	8.15	Said Communion
5th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	CDFC Service
18th July	8.15	Said Communion
5th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	Choral Evensong
25th July	8.15	Said Communion
7th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	Celtic Service
1st August	8.15	Said Communion
8th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	No service
8th August	8.15	Said Communion
9th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	CDFC Service South Craven Baptist Church
15th August	8.15	Said Communion
10th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	No service
22nd August	8.15	Said Communion
11th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	No service
29th August	8.15	Said Communion
12th after Trinity	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	No service