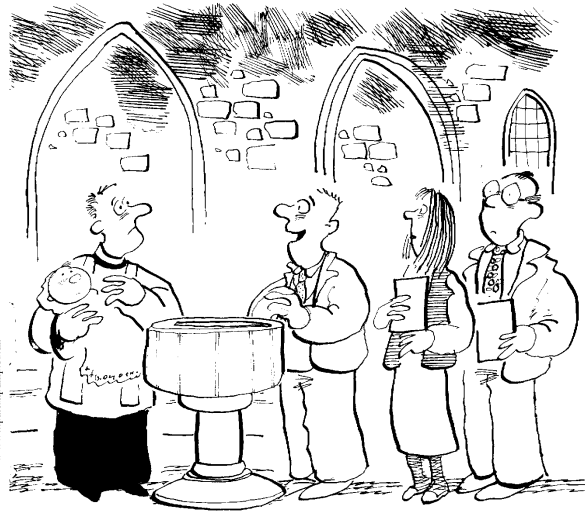


bab
kab
pab
bab
bab



...we don't mind what name you give him,
just as long as it'll look good on an identity card!



Free

St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

News and Views from Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills

*Available each month from Kildwick Church, Cross Hills Library,
Farnhill Institute, the Health Centre, Riddiough's, Thornton's,
Malcolm Whitaker Carpets, the White Lion,
and other local outlets*

Child's Bike (purple/pink) with stabilisers £5 donation to church funds
 Child' seat for adult bike £5 donation to church funds
 Tel. 01535 636520

Dog Travel Cage, "Wire Home for Dogs", 76cm.x 56cm.x 58cm. (30"x 22"x 23").
 Hardly used, was £69-95p. Offers. 10% will be given to Church funds.
 Telephone 01535 631505

Sell your unwanted items here—**FREE!**

Telephone Lesley Hudson on 01535 633887
 Or email Lesley@kildwick.org.uk

Swap and Shop

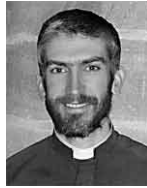
**Support your local Post
Office**
 Main Street Farnhill
 Open Monday—Friday
 9am—1pm

St Andrew's Parish Rooms
 are available to hire for
 parties and other events.
 Very reasonable rates
 Tel 01535 635728 for further
 details

June 2004

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

The Vicar's Letter...



Dear friends,

The Easter season concludes with the Feast of Pentecost when we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit. It is through the presence of the Holy Spirit that the risen and ascended Jesus is present with us now. Through the work of the Holy Spirit God desires to touch each one of us with his love.

A small group from St Andrew's have recently spent a wonderful weekend away at Parcevall Hall, the Bradford Diocesan Retreat House near Appletreewick. In the space and beauty of the house, the gardens and surrounding country people were led to deepen their friendship with each other and with God. It was a special time of becoming aware of the presence of Christ in each other.

One of our tasks during the weekend was to find a stone which would represent something special for us about ourselves, the world or God. Walking back down from Simon's Seat, from which we had enjoyed the most wonderful views of the surrounding countryside, I found a three-sided, multi-coloured stone. The three sides reminded me that the God whom we worship is Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The different colours in the stone reminded me that God's love is for everyone, of all colours and creeds. God's love is a radical, all inclusive love that knows no bounds. The stone reminded me of the marvellous phrase of Desmond Tutu who described the people of South Africa as 'The rainbow people of God'.

Surely this is how we should all be able to describe our own community, our own nation and, indeed, the whole world. To live fully as a member of God's creation must be to acknowledge the call to live in communion, in community, with all our fellow human beings.

As we come to exercise our right to vote in the forthcoming local and European elections we must ensure that we vote for those candidates and parties whose policies ensure that our district, our nation and our continent continue to wholly inclusive communities. Policies which promote division and exclusion can have no place in God's world.

Brother Roger of Taizé wrote: "Christ is communion. His disciples are called to be a humble leaven of trust and peace within humanity. In that unique communion which is the Church, God offers us all we need in order to go to the wellsprings: the Gospel, the Eucharist, the peace of forgiveness... And Christ's holiness is no longer something unattainable; it is there, close at hand."

This is a marvellous truth. The promise of God is for everyone, and each of us must know that we are loved by God and can know that love for ourselves. Brother Roger continued: "Let us try to keep in mind one thing we can rely on. What is that? Christ says to each person, 'I love you with everlasting love. I will never leave you. By the Holy Spirit, I will be with you always.'"

We may not always be aware of God. We may find it hard at times to believe that Christ is at our side. At these times we are invited to cry out, 'Lord, I believe; help my unbelief'.

May God, through his Holy Spirit, deepen your faith in him and strengthen your love for all your neighbours, locally, nationally and globally.

Robin

OUT AND ABOUT IN JUNE

Flower of the month - Roses, both wild and cultivated



*First of all the rose, because its breath
is rich beyond the rest, and when it dies
It doth bequeath a charm To sweeten death*

Jobs for the month

- Stake up tall, plants such as delphiniums against wind damage.
- Scarify lawns to rake out dead moss.
- lift bulbs when they have died down and store in a dry place.
- el-finish planting hanging baskets and planters incorporating moisture retaining gel with the compost.
- Lift and divide clumps of primulas and primroses
- Look out for bright red Lily beetles, they can be very destructive and need removing.
- Prune green shoots on variegated shrubs.
- Empty flower pots pinned next to tomatoes, marrow and courgette plants will ensure that water will reach the roots.

Blue tits and ants do a good job in keeping down aphids. Plenty of nectar rich plants will encourage lacewings and hover flies whose larvae feed on aphids.

For children Plant some radish seeds in pot. They are quick growing and you can watch them fill out and eat them!

Open Gardens are often places to find unusual plants for sale. For wild flowers, hay meadows in Upper Wharfedale between Hubberhole and Yockenthwaite are rich in varieties.

CROSS HILL NATURALISTS' SOCIETY (FOUNDED 1904)

The Society has had many meeting places starting in the textile Room in Glusburn Technical Institute and moving to the Smoke Room of the Cross Hills Liberal Club in 1927. In 1927 the Naturalists moved to St. John's school. The school closed in 1951/58-59 and a new venue had to be found. In 1959/60 they moved to the Assembly Hall at South Craven school. This proved to be too large and in 1967/68 meetings were transferred to St. Andrew's Church hall. When this was no longer available the Society moved to its present meeting place, St. Peter's church.

June Events

- Thurs. 10th Microscope Workshop 1845-2100 hours, at Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven
- Wed. 16th Ingleborough National Nature Reserve. Study of flora/fauna at the Quarry area near Ribbleshead station.
Meet Co-op car park, Cross Hills 1000 hours with cars and packed lunch. Jean Kendrew
- Sun. 29th Summer Sunrise. Meet Co-op car park Cross Hills, 0300 hours with cars
Sunset Saunter. Meet as above at 1900 hours.

For confirmation of events telephone Allan Butterfield at 01535 634140

In 1961 John F Kennedy said at the United Nations
"Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

In Coventry in 1982 addressing a large audience Karol Wojtyla – John Paul II said
"War should belong to the tragic past, in history. It should find no place on humanity's agenda for the future."

In between those statements have been the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War and, since the latter, conflicts too numerous to mention, bringing us to the present many troubled areas of the world.

War is failure – there are no winners and watching horrific recent events unfolding brought to mind something I had read. "No good ever came out of a war" and certainly hearing the moving story of the remarkably brave boy Ali Abbas whose family were all killed in the bombing in Iraq and who himself lost both of his arms and suffered terrible burns really accentuated this statement.

However throughout history in times of great trouble and conflict the best of human nature has come to the fore and people have been prepared to make great sacrifices for their principles and for the sake of their fellow men.

In the film "Carve her name with Pride" we see the great bravery of Violette Szabo, the special agent working in France during the 2nd World War and if you had been reading the Yorkshire Evening Post on 13th July 1944 you would have learnt that Mr & Mrs Gaines of Leeds had received a letter from their 19 year old son who was in Worcester Royal Infirmary having been seriously wounded in the invasion. He writes of the kindness of a German Prisoner of War, in a Red Cross hospital in Normandy, in succouring him when he fell



wounded.
"He carried me for 70 yards to the beach, then looked down at me, put a cigarette in my mouth, lit it and put the lighter in my pocket. Then he took off his shirt, tore it into shreds and dressed my wounds. Having done this he kissed me, with tears in his eyes, and then walked away to attend other wounded."

In the year 1900 the head of Cadbury's received a lucrative order. Queen Victoria, thinking that receiving a gift at Christmas from home would boost the morale of soldiers, far away in South Africa, ordered 100,000 tins of chocolate.

Although wanting to be loyal to his queen and country Cadbury was not very happy because he was against the Boer War and did not want to seem to support it. After agonising he thought of a way round his dilemma and, after ensuring that no profit would be made, and there would be no labels showing the manufacturer put on the tins, and also sharing the contract with the Rowntree and Fry families, who were also anti-war, he agreed to produce the chocolate.

There will be so many stories of sacrifice, bravery and principles which have gone unrecorded – of people who have never been famous or particularly ambitious – of people who have never climbed the ladder of power and success but who have exerted a faithful ministry and all their lives have been contented to serve others with compassion and concern.

"Only one life – twill soon be past. Only what's done in the name of Jesus will last."

GROWING IN FAITH – AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY

As part of our ongoing use of the Emmaus study programme there will be a further opportunity to gather in small groups to delve deeper into different areas of our faith. Each short course can be offered on Tuesday afternoons (1.30-3.15pm) and Wednesday evenings (7.45-9.30pm).

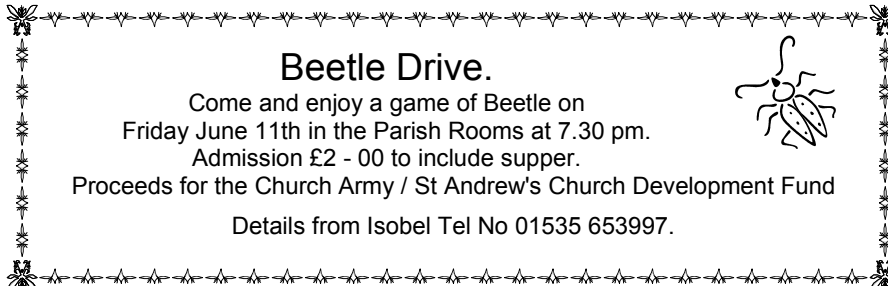
The next course will be **Life, death and Christian hope**. There will be 3 sessions exploring:

1. Death and Resurrection
2. Judgement and eternal life
3. The coming of Christ.

The dates will be as follows: Tuesdays 6th, 13th & 20th July; Wednesdays 7th, 14th & 21st July.

To book a place on one of these course sign the list in church or contact Robin Figg, 633307.


~ ~ ~ ~



Beetle Drive.

Come and enjoy a game of Beetle on
 Friday June 11th in the Parish Rooms at 7.30 pm.
 Admission £2 - 00 to include supper.
 Proceeds for the Church Army / St Andrew's Church Development Fund

Details from Isobel Tel No 01535 653997.





St Andrew's Church and Kildwick School

SUMMER FAIR

Saturday 19th June 11.00am to 3.00pm

Grand opening by Calendar Girls!

Raffle, Teddy Bear Parachute Jump, Various Stalls, Brass Band, Dance Display, Children's Entertainer, Bouncy Castle, Ice Cream, Licensed Bar, Cream Teas and more.

Come and enjoy a fun packed day for all the family

CHURCH ROTAS FOR JUNE

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 6 June, Trinity Sunday	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton & Kicks		
6pm		Revd Robin Figg	John Exley
Sunday 13 June, The First Sunday After Trinity	Gill Jowett Cyril Doult Christine Anderton	Michael Baumber	Hetty Hutton
Sunday 20 June, The Second Sunday After	Alison McKinney Gary Mckinney June Whitaker	Lesley Hudson	Gary Mckinney
Sunday 27 June, 2004 The Third Sun- day After Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Revd Peter Ban- ister	Tim Littler Gill Jowett
Tea and Coffee Rota —Sundays 10am		We are short of helpers on all our rotas. If you feel that you could help in any way please contact Robin, Barry or Lesley	
1st	June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins		
2nd	Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee		
3rd	Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton		
4th	Joyce Bonham		
5th	Maureen Vink, Kath Morris		

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.

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 9

HUGH CURRER III OF KILDWICK 1608-91

In the seventeenth century there were three prerequisites if a yeoman were to found a dynasty of landed gentlemen. The first was longevity. In earlier times it was possible to live as long as we do now but it was far less likely. Hugh Curren's dates show that he was among the favoured few. He was baptised at St. Andrew's on 8th May 1608. He died at Bank Newton on 28 January 1691 aged 82 and was buried at Kildwick on 2 February of the same year.

The second prerequisite was the production of a male heir. Hugh married his first wife, Blanch Ferrand, in 1627. They had a son, Henry, but he died in infancy and his mother soon followed him to the grave. Hugh then married a second time to Ann Haworth, the widow of Robert Winckley of Winckley in Lancashire. She gave him six children but five of them, Ann, Eleanor, Mary, Grace and Elizabeth were girls. He had to wait until 1651 for the long awaited son, another Henry. Fortunately he too lived to a good age.

The third prerequisite was political adroitness. In Elizabeth's reign most of upper Airedale was owned by the Clifford, Earls of Cumberland of Skipton Castle. From 1585 there was war with Spain and the 3rd Earl organised privateering expeditions to the West Indies. He paid for them by mortgaging a large part of his estates. Unfortunately the prize money was much less than he had hoped and he died in

1605 deeply in debt. Some of the property was sold including the Manor of Kildwick which was purchased by Hugh's grandfather. Legal cases, however, went on and on leading many of the minor gentry in Upper Airedale, like Hugh Curren, to support Parliament during the First Civil War because they feared that a royal victory would allow the Cliffords to repossess the lands they had been obliged to sell.

Kildwick was a parliamentary outpost in the First Civil War but after 1646 there was a change. Most of the gentry disapproved of the execution of the King. Curren took no part in the local administration after 1649 and he was a supporter of Sir Thomas Fairfax, once the commander of the New Model Army, but by 1651 hostile to the republic. Curren's eclipse does not seem to have done him much harm because he had enough money to begin building the present Kildwick Hall around 1650. The resolution of the last dispute between the Cliffords and their Silsden tenants in 1654 opened the way for a rapprochement between the local aristocracy and gentry. Hugh Curren supported the Restoration which was really a compromise not a royalist triumph. He continued to live at Kildwick Hall until the death of his second wife in 1685. Then he left it to his son, Henry, now a London lawyer, married a third time and moved to Newton Grange at Bank Newton where he died six years later.

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

CHURCH ROTAS FOR JUNE

Sunday 6 June, 2004 Trinity Sunday 6pm	First Reading : Proverbs 8.1-4,22-31 Second Reading : Romans 5.1-5 Gospel : John 16.12-15	Michael Baumber Pam Brown Janet Swain
Sunday 13 June, 2004 The First Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : 2 Samuel 11.26 - 12.10,13-15 Second Reading : Galatians 2.15-21 Gospel : Luke 7.36 - 8.3	Gill Jowett Barry Houghton Christine Anderton
Sunday 20 June The Second Sunday After Trinity	Sunday After Trinity First Reading : Isaiah 65.1-9 Second Reading : Galatians 3.23-29 Gospel : Luke 8.26-39	John Hudson Jennifer Roberts Sandi Walton
Sunday 27 June, 2004 The Third Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : 1 Kings 19.15-16,19-21 Second Reading : Galatians 5.1,13-25 Gospel : Luke 9.51-62	Brian Charter Kathryn Morris Marjorie Gee

Church Cleaning:

June 7th Marian and David Baxter,
June Whitaker, Mary Peake
June 21st Lesley Hudson and
Jayne Taylor

Brass Cleaning:

Mrs J. Roberts and
Mrs J. Bonham
Flower Rota
7th Mrs Houghton
14th Miss Tetley
21st Mr Doult



From the Registers

Burial of Cremated Remains

Saturday 24 April Jessica Lovelady

Funerals

Friday	30th April	Elizabeth Spencer
Wednesday	5th May	Jim Boden
Friday	7th May	Margaret Hollings
Monday	10th May	Harold Gill
Friday	21 May	Peter Garnett



A father is in church with three of his young children, including his five year old daughter. As was customary, he sat in the very front row so that the children could properly witness the service. During this particular service, the minister was performing the baptism of a tiny infant. The little five year old girl was taken by this, observing that he was saying something and pouring water over the infant's head. With a quizzical look on her face, the little girl turned to her father and asked: "Daddy, why is he brainwashing that baby?"



NEWS FROM THE PCC

At the Annual Parochial Church Meeting held on 25 April the following were elected to serve in the coming year:

Churchwardens: Barry Houghton, Lesley Hudson;
Deanery Synod Representatives: Alan Jowett, Gill Jowett;
PCC: Michael Baumber, John Exley, Tony Lee, Kathryn Morris, Mary Peake, Isobel Stirk, June Whitaker, (there remain 5 vacancies for elected members);
CDFC Council: Marian Baxter, Cyril Doult.

Thanks for expressed to those who were stepping down from office: Christine Anderton, Sylvia Clark, Richard Jowett, Rosie Hargreaves, Sue Hargreaves (all from the PCC) and Michael Baxter (from the CDFC Committee).

The new PCC met on 11 May and began its meeting with a celebration of Holy Communion. New members Alan Jowett and (in absentia) Tony Lee were welcomed.

The meeting was reminded about the Deanery Day of Consultation and Celebration on Saturday 12 June from 2.00pm at the Victoria Hall, Keighley. This is the start of a very important period of consultation thinking about the future pattern ministry in our deanery. Everyone is welcome to attend this afternoon event.

It was reported that the CDFC ministers had decided to postpone the bid for involvement with the Oasis Trust Project, whereby young people are placed in parishes to assist with youth work, until 2005.

A report was received on a meeting held on 7 May with Nick Rank, our architect. Good progress is being made towards an outline scheme which will be presented to the church community in due course. It was proposed that a distinct 'fund raising' committee be set up as soon as possible.

It was agreed to give some financial support to Richard Jowett and Esther Hudson towards their forthcoming trip to New Zealand with the Global Volunteer Network. It was also agreed to give financial support to Natasha Morgan who is hoping to go to Africa with World Evangelism for Christ.

With Pentecost and the early Church in mind...

Before Pentecost the disciples found it hard to do easy things; after Pentecost they found it easy to do hard things.

- A Gordon.

Evangelism never seemed to be an 'issue' in the New Testament. That is to say, one does not find the apostles urging, exhorting, scolding, planning and organising for evangelistic programmes... evangelism happened! Issuing effortlessly from the community of believers as light from the sun, it was automatic, spontaneous, continuous, contagious.

- R Halverson.

Every age is an age for evangelism. God has no grandchildren.

- E Smith

The fruit of the Spirit is not excitement or orthodoxy: it is character.

- G Duncan

In memoriam.

Harold Gill

Harold Gill was a regular worshipper at Kildwick Church for many years. He will be remembered by many of us for supporting Christian Aid by doing the sponsored ten mile walks. Also he enjoyed coming to Harvesters and Open House on Thursdays. A keen cyclist, he continued his hobby well into his eighties.

Children loved Harold and he was proud of his grandchildren and great grandchildren.
Eleanor Eastwood

Margaret Hollings

Many people will have been saddened by the sudden death of Margaret Hollings who had lived in this area for most of her life.

Born in Cross Hills, her parents having a shoe shop on Main Street, Margaret trained as a teacher of young children and finally ended her working life at Malais School where she was much loved and respected by boys and staff alike.

She was public spirited with an open mind and was a popular member of the community.

Margaret and her family were always connected with St. Andrew's Church and she had a deep Christian faith.

She will be greatly missed by her relatives and friends.

Ruth Ward

Jim Boden

Joyce and all the family would like to thank Robin, Edward, the choir and all the church members for their prayers, cards and love at their sad time.

It is comforting to know that Jim was so well respected.

Joyce Boden

ELAM MINISTRIES - TOUCHING SHATTERED LIVES IN BAM

After the earthquake

WORKING TO RESTORE

Giant Tent For Over 1,000 Children

Elam has set up a massive play and activity centre for the traumatised children of Bam. Every day hundreds of children are painting, drawing, building, singing, learning musical instruments, acting in dramas and playing the favourite sports and games. The children are bussed in by the local Authority from schools across the city. They call it the 'Happy Tent' and over 5,000 children have already come.



Please pray for staff as they serve the children.



20,000 Hot Meals Already Given

In the aftermath of the earthquake, a city of tents grew up out of the rubble: There were very few cooking facilities. To meet the need, Elam in cooperation with a local church and other agencies fed over 1,000 a day until the end of March.

Hygiene Essentials for Over 19,000

Many experts feared outbreaks of disease in the aftermath of the earthquake. To respond to this, Elam, with another agency, distributed 6,450 hygiene kits for people to maintain their personal hygiene. Each kit contained enough for three people.

Training for Trauma Counselling

Thousands in Bam listened to the last cries of their loved ones, unable to rescue them; they then had to bury them in mass graves. They are a deeply traumatised people. To help such people is not a job for the enthusiastic amateur. Rather, people are needed who have had professional training. So Elam hosted a training seminar in trauma counselling for 40 Christian workers who want to serve in the region.

Iranian Photographer Finds Christ

An Iranian photographer told an Elam graduate, 'The earthquake of my life is worse than this. What can you tell me from the Bible to give me hope?' The woman he loved had abandoned him. As the Elam graduate shared his testimony, the man started weeping. When asked if he'd like to repent and receive Christ, the man joyfully accepted.

As a church we support ed the appeal for aid through Elam Ministries. Please continue to pray for their work in Iran

**CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT
FELLOWSHIP OF
CHURCHES**

Annual Meeting

**7.30pm Wednesday 9th June
at
St Peter's Methodist Church,
Cross Hills**

All Welcome



JAZZ CONCERT

With

**Harry Long's Good
Time Jazz Band**

7.30pm Saturday 5th June

St Andrew's Church, Kildwick

*Tickets £5, £4 concessions
Available from church or tel 633307*

Beware Robin—quote from another church with a temperamental sound system:

The vicar at our local church experienced some technical problems with the sound system one Sunday. Instead of starting the service as usual with 'The Lord be with you', he said: "There's something wrong with the microphone." Not hearing this, the congregation responded: "And also with you."

PRAYING TOGETHER THROUGH THE MONTH



There is no daily prayer diary this month as no one was able to prepare it. Instead here are some prayers for you to use.

I Am the Great Sun (from a Norman crucifix of 1632)

I am the great sun, but you do not see me.

I am your husband, but you turn away.
I am the captive, but you do not free me,
I am the captain you will not obey.

I am the truth, but you will not believe me.
I am the city where you will not stay,
I am your wife, your child, but you will leave me,
I am that God to whom you will not pray.

I am your counsel, but you do not hear me.

I am the lover whom you will betray.
I am the victor, but you do not cheer me.
I am the holy dove whom you will slay.

I am your life, but if you will not name me,
Seal up your soul with tears, and never blame me.

In this month of Trinity Sunday here is an old Celtic prayer

The Path of Right

My walk this day with God,
My walk this day with Christ,
My walk this day with Spirit,
The Threefold all-kindly:
Ho! ho! ho! The Threefold all-kindly.

My shielding this day from ill,
My shielding this night from harm,
Ho! ho! Both my soul and my body,
Be by Father, by Son, by Holy Spirit:
By Father, by Son, by Holy Spirit.

Be the Father shielding me,
Be the Son shielding me,
Be the Spirit shielding me,
As Three and as One:
Ho! ho! ho! As Three and as One.
- From *Carmina Gadelica*

Prayers don't need to be long to be acceptable to God. For instance, consider:

Peter (Matt 14.30): Lord, save me.

A Canaanite woman (Matt 15.25):
Lord, help me.

Samuel (1 Sam. 3:10):
Speak, for your servant is listening.

Psalm 43.3
O send out your light and your truth;
let them lead me; Let them bring me to
your holy hill and to your dwelling.

Christians in later years have adopted the same form.

Michelangelo:
Lord, make me see your glory in every place.

Gladys Aylward: O God, give me strength.

William Barclay:
O God, keep me from being difficult to live with.

Francois Fenelon:
Teach me to pray. Pray yourself in me.

John Wesley:
O Lord, let us not live to be useless, for Christ's sake.

Why not practise saying a simple sentence prayer each day – and simply mean what you say?

A Grace

We bless thee Lord for this our food
For life and health and every good
May we, more blest than we deserve
Live less for self and more to serve.

Woman's Institute News -



GLUSBURN AND CROSS HILLS W.I.

The May Meeting held on the 4th was the Resolutions Meeting. As there was no visiting speaker it was an opportunity for members to get to know each other better.

The team who had got through to the finals at Masham had enjoyed the experience though not winning.

Members had also enjoyed the social occasion of the Fashion Show at Ayden Farm.

It has been decided that in future the Annual Meeting will be in October.

Forthcoming Events include

- a lunch at the New Inn at Cononley on the 12th May and
- a visit to Parceval Hall on Monday 14th June, leaving at 1.30.p.m.

The next Meeting will take place in the Rest Centre in Cross Hills at 7.30.p.m. on Tuesday 12th June when the speaker will be Miss Annette Goldsmith who will talk about Parceval Hall.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Kildwick with Farnhill WI

The May meeting saw a change of venue to the 'Dog and Gun' where the 3 resolutions to be debated next month at the National Annual meeting were discussed over supper.

1. "In view of the constantly increasing trafficking of human beings, particularly women and children, for sexual exploitation and forced labour, this meeting urges HM Government to put into place legislation to combat trafficking and support victims, and urges all WI members to raise public awareness of this issue". This is not an 'Illegal Immigrant' issue and obtained unanimous support as did -
2. "In the light of growing evidence that the current generation of GM crops are beneficial for neither people nor the planet, this meeting strongly opposes the growing of GM crops in the UK and calls on HM Government to prohibit their cultivation."
3. The call for the Government to make substantial funds available annually to the Air Ambulance Service was eventually defeated on the grounds that they are better off maintaining local independence as does the Lifeboat Service.

The Quiz sold to raise funds delivered but three correct entries and the lucky winner drawn was Mrs. Pam Brown of Glusburn and Crosshills WI.

We are on the move again next month when we meet at the Craven Museum - 7pm 10th June. You are welcome to join us.



Coffee Mornings

at the Kildwick and Farnhill Institute on the first Monday of each Month starting June 7th 9.00 am-11.30 am.

All welcome

The Farnhill Play Area Committee

Can You Help?

The Farnhill Play Area Committee is organising a fund raising event for the 11th and 12th June 2004. This will be an Evening of Song and Dance and the venue will be Glusburn Institute.

We have a small team of volunteers who have offered to help with certain duties on the two nights. We are looking to increase this band of helpers and would ask volunteers to commit themselves to one or both of the shows.

The duties would include:~

- Selling and taking tickets at the door
- Refreshments in the interval (tea coffee and a biscuit)
- Programme sales
- Clean up crew (to assist the Institute volunteers)
- General duties ie helping with the raffle.

We would also be grateful to anyone who could distribute flyers for advertising the show.

The potential to raise funds to redevelop the Infant Play Area is good. Can you help? If you can then contact Gill Smith on 07986230473



The Farnhill Play Area Committee
 Present
An Evening of Song and Dance
 7pm
 Fri 11th and Sat 12th June 2004
 At Glusburn Institute.
 a.. Adult ~ £5.00
 b.. Child / Concession ~ £4.00
 c.. Family Ticket ~ £15.00 (2 adults + 2 Children)
 For tickets please call into ~ Crosshills Post Office~
 Forget me not, Crosshills or Fractions in Skipton.
 Or call Mrs Smith on Tel no. 07986230473.
 Come along and have a lovely evening with us and help us to
 raise funds to redevelop the Infant Play Area in Farnhill.
See you there!!

June

Tues	1st	10.00am
Thurs	3rd	10.00am
Thurs	3rd	8.30pm
Fri	4th	
Sat	5th	7.30pm
Tues	8th	4.00pm
Weds	9th	7.30pm
Fri	11th&Sat	12th
Fri	11th	3.00pm
Fri	11th	7.30pm
Sat	12th	2.00pm

Tues	15th	10.00am
Tue	15th	7.30pm
Sat	19th	11.00am
Tues	22nd	10.00am
Sat	26th	10.00am
Weds	30th	7.30pm

July

Thurs	1st	10.00am
Fri	2nd	3.00pm
Sun	4th	
Thurs	8th	2.30pm
		7.30pm

Sun	11th	3,00pm
Tues	13th	7.30pm
Weds	14th	6.30pm
Thurs	15th	t.b.c.
Tues	20th	10.00am

Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
Church Recording Group
Worship Advisory Group Meeting (Vicarage)
Barge trip
Concert by Harry Long's Good Time Jazz Band
Building Development Group meeting with Nick Rank
CDFC Annual Meeting
Maintenance Days
Kildwick School Assembly
Beetle Drive Fundraising Event (Parish Rooms)
Deanery Consultation and Celebration Meeting (Victoria Hall Keighley)
Banner Group (Parish Rooms)
Outreach Advisory Group Meeting
Summer Fair
Church Recording Group
PCC Away Day (venue t.b.c.)
NISCU Open Evening (St Andrew's Church, Skipton)
Church Recording Group
Kildwick School Assembly
Visit by Stephan and Margaret Tirwomwe
Review of Clergy Terms of Service meeting for Clergy (St Mark's Utley)
Review of Clergy Terms of Service meeting for Laity (St Mark's Utley)
CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
PCC (Parish Rooms)
MegaJets (in Church)
Church/School Concert
Church Recording Group

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 6 June, Trinity Sunday	8.15 Said Communion 10am Family Service with baptisms 6pm Sung Communion
Sunday 13 June, The First Sunday After Trinity	8.15 Said Communion 10am Parish Communion 6pm CDFC Service at St Peter's
Sunday 20 June The Second Sunday After Trinity	8.15 Said Communion 10am Parish Communion 6pm Choral Evensong
Sunday 27 June The Third Sunday After Trinity	8.15 Said Communion 10am Parish Communion 6pm Service of Healing and Wholeness

REGULAR EVENTS AT KILDWICK

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7.30pm-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

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.



THIS MONTH'S RECIPES



Eggs and cheese have many uses in cookery and they are important foods to include in a well balanced diet, try them in these recipes.

Cheese Soufflé

3 large eggs separated
75g (3ozs) Cheddar cheese, grated
150ml (1/4 pt.) milk
25g (1oz) butter
25g (1oz) plain flour

1/4 teasp. mustard powder
pinch of nutmeg
salt and pepper

1. Heat oven 190c gas 5 Butter a 850ml (1 1/2 pt) soufflé dish or pie dish and prepare ingredients.
2. Put the milk, butter and flour in a medium saucepan and over a medium heat whisk until blended and thickened, with the heat at its lowest setting continue to cook for 2 mins. stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from the heat and stir in the mustard, nutmeg, salt, pepper, grated cheese and egg yolks.
4. Whisk the egg whites until stiff, using a metal spoon mix a couple of spoonfuls into the sauce then gently fold in the remainder so you don't lose any air. Transfer the mixture to the soufflé dish, place on a baking tray and bake for 30-35 mins. The soufflé is cooked when a skewer inserted into the centre comes out fairly clean.

Serve immediately as a light meal with a mixed or lemon dressed green salad.

Cheese - crusted scones

225g (8ozs) self - raising flour
1 level teasp. baking powder
1/2 level teasp. mustard powder
1/2 level teasp. salt

50g (2ozs) butter or marg.
100g (4ozs) Cheddar cheese, grated
1 egg beaten, made up to 200ml (7fl ozs)
with milk

1. Heat oven to 220c Gas 7 and grease a baking tray.
2. Sift the flour, baking powder, mustard and salt into a mixing bowl; rub in the butter or marg until the mixture is like bread crumbs. Stir in most of the grated cheese.
3. Using a fork mix to a soft dough with the egg and milk
4. Place on a well floured surface and using a knife or bowl scraper lift the edges to the centre so that any stickiness is covered with flour.
5. Roll out gently to 2cm (3/4") thickness and cut into 5cm (2") rounds. Place on baking tray, brush tops with egg or milk then sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake for approx 15 mins

Serve warm and spread with butter.