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*...who's he trying to kid?
He was at least twice that age!*

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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

News and Views from Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills

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The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

For many of us, for much of the time, life is lived in a state of creative tension – between the three dimensions of past, present and future. We live, of course, in the present, yet we can easily find ourselves wishing we were living either back in the past or forward in the future.



This is not to say that we simply ignore the past or don't think about the future. The present has to be informed by the past and we must always be preparing ourselves for the future. But where we are now is the present.

The month of November captures something of this tension. We begin the month by looking back, remembering on All Saints Day and All Souls Day people from the past, whom we remember today. Then likewise on Remembrance Sunday we look back and remember the pain our world experiences as a result of war. Against the background of the present world situation this will feel very pertinent.

At the end of November we celebrate St Andrew's Day. For at least the last 100 years the Church has used this day as a time for special prayer for the mission of the church. Like Andrew and his fellow apostles we are called to make God's love known in all the world now and in the future following the example of Jesus and all the saints.

The Church of England has recently published an important report titled *Mission Shaped Church*. This excellent work reminds us how the world around us is constantly changing and how the Church must also be ready to change if it to 'present the faith afresh to each generation'.

The Church, locally as well as nationally, must discover how to live with the creative tension of enriching existing forms of worship and activity and encouraging the development of new patterns or 'expressions' of church life. The hope is that we can see God in all this and trust that he will guide us.

Of course, change is not always easy or comfortable, but it must happen. You may have come across the following before, but it is worth a repeat: 'To grow is to change and to grow fully is to have changed often'.

There are more details given elsewhere in this magazine but here at St Andrew's we are, as I hope you are now aware, exploring exciting ways of developing our church building. Just as we make changes to our own homes to reflect the changing needs of those who live in and use the home, so it is right that the church building changes to reflect the changing needs of those who use it for worship and many other activities. I am confident that, 100 years on from the last major reordering of the church, the time is now right to make the changes necessary to take our wonderful church building into the future.

So in all of life we live in the present, but able to look to the future. We live with the tension of looking back and wanting to hold on to the best of the old, and moving forward responding to signs of new life evident amongst us. This tension will always be present, but the need is to use the energy produced creatively to produce growth, not decline in the life of the people.

May God bless you and guide you into your future.

Robin

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD – THE SHOE BOX APPEAL.

Can you fill a shoebox with small gifts and/or knit a warm woolly hat for a child in Eastern Europe? Pick up a leaflet from the church or parish rooms and start knitting and collecting. The charity Samaritan's Purse works to meet the critical needs of victims of war, poverty, famine, disease and natural disaster while sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ.

The following is a very simple pattern for a hat but scarves and mittens are also very welcome. The most needy age group is the 8 years and over.

Warm woolly hats for children aged 2 years up to teenage

For chunky wool use, No 5mm needles

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

Cast on 60, 68 or 76 stitches

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

Cast on 76, 88 or 96 stitches

Method

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

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

Next row: purl

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

Next row: purl

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

Next row: purl

Next row: knit two together to the end

Next row: purl

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

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

Now make 100 more!!!!



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

Completed boxed and hats can be brought to church or delivered to the Vicarage.

Prayer for the Parish

During the winter instead of a 'prayer walk' we will meet in the Parish Rooms for a time of prayer for the life and work of God's Church in this parish. Our next meeting will take place on Tuesday 2nd November at 7.30pm, finishing at 8.15pm.



They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let Him die;
For men had grown more tender, and they would not give Him pain
They only just passed down the street, and left Him in the rain.

Still Jesus cried, 'Forgive them for they know not what they do,'
And still it rained the winter rain that drenched Him through and through;
The crowds went home and left the streets without a soul to see,
And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary.

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Thankyou

Thank you to all who supported the lunch, when Captain Wheatley of the Church Army came to morning service. Over £160 was raised – half for Church Army and half for the building development fund.

I am so very grateful for the many things that have been given to me to take to Captain Wheatley on the Buttershaw estate in Bradford. As he said when he spoke to us in September, everything and anything is acceptable and put to very good use.



On a personal note I am willing to collect and take anything (livestock being the exception!) so please do not think it is a bother or burden to me, it is a pleasure and again I say thank you very much.
(Although I personally cannot transport furniture I can arrange for it to be collected.)

Thank you also to everyone who donated non perishable goods for our Harvest celebrations which has helped to replenish the Bradford Curry Projects stocks considerably.



Isobel

Edna and Victor Bates would like to express their sincere gratitude for the many prayers, cards, calls and good wishes they have received during Edna's recent illness.

Dorothy Trenouth 5th October 1915-15th September 2004

I have known Dorothy for many years and have admired her for many reasons. She had a great sense of humour, we had happy times together, along with Wilf, my husband. She loved to be with him.
She coped with her disabilities very bravely. Before she became incapacitated she worked very lovingly for our church in many ways. Dorothy had a warm loving nature, it was a privilege to have known her, she is sadly missed.

Julie Kendrew

Church Building Development News

As advertised in last month's magazine, two meetings were held recently to present the outline proposals for the development of our church building to the church community and the wider community. A total of 60 people attended the meetings.



The presentation began by reviewing the history of the building and seeing how it has changed significantly several times over the centuries. This raised the question, 'What is the purpose of the church building?' It was said that the building exists to serve the needs of the people, to be a 'centre of community' reflecting something of the nature of God who is community.

We then explored why it is felt necessary to develop the building now and described what we wish to achieve through the changes. We looked at a number of areas of ministry applicable to the building: ministry of hospitality, ministry of communication; ministry to tourists; ministry to pilgrims; ministry to young people; ministry to the wider community; ministry to the worshipping community.

Nick Rank, our architect, then described how we might change the building. The proposed scheme can be looked at as three areas of the church building.
West end: disabled access through the tower door; toilets in the north west corner; kitchen in the south aisle near the door; reposition the font one bay further east; enlarge the gathering space.

Central area: replace the pews with quality wooden, upholstered chairs; reposition the screen one bay further east; create a principal central sanctuary space.
East end: change the present chapel into a heritage/education area; create a secondary worship space at the east end; make the vestries secure to include a parish office; create a meeting/counselling room in the south aisle by the Priest's door.
Whole building: new heating, lighting and sound systems.

It was stressed that we are at an early stage in the consultation process and much work is required to develop the full plan. People were assured that all appropriate external bodies such as English Heritage will be consulted.

The current plan showing the above scheme is on display in the church and it is hoped that many people will make their views known. Whilst some important concerns were expressed at the meetings about certain aspects of the scheme the general feeling was one of excitement about seeing the church become a flexible, creative space suitable for all who wish to enjoy the building through worship or other activity.

A key statement given to the meeting was the section of our Parish Mission Statement that pertains to our building. It reads as follows:

In living out our mission we aim to care for and develop our church buildings, through responsible and creative custodianship, as we strive to ensure that they serve the present and future needs of both the worshipping and the wider community.

**RYDAL HALL- A WEEKEND AWAY
FRIDAY 8TH TO SUNDAY 10TH JULY 2005**

Rydal Hall is the Carlisle Diocesan Retreat House, located in the centre of the Lake District. The Hall is a 200 year old Grade II listed house, enjoying outstanding views towards Windermere. It is an ideal place to find renewal and refreshment for body, mind and spirit. **The programme** for the weekend will be a relaxed mixture of worship, talks & discussions, fellowship and free time.



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 £20 deposit to Robin at The Vicarage. Please note that bookings need to be made by 30th November.**

CONFIRMATION – SOME THOUGHTS

A Service of Confirmation will take place in the spring in St Andrew's Church (date still to be arranged). Here are some frequently asked questions.

What is confirmation?

Confirmation is where you take responsibility for the promises that your parents and Godparents made at your baptism. Confirmation takes place in a special service where the Bishop comes and you confirm your promises in his presence and he confirms you as a member of the church.

Why get confirmed?

Confirmation is for those who have come to a point where they feel it is right to 'stand on their own two feet' as Christians. It is an important and wonderful step to take as you continue your Christian journey.

What about preparation for confirmation?

It is appropriate that those to be confirmed spend some time thinking about what it means to be a Christian and explore the basic elements of the Christian faith.

How old do I have to be?

It is usual that candidates for confirmation are aged 11 years or over. A majority of those confirmed today are adults. Of greater importance is the right desire to take this public step in one's Christian life.

What if I haven't been baptised?

This is not a problem. The Service of Confirmation will include baptism by the Bishop.

What next?

Preparation can be done in several ways, dependant on age and circumstances. Adults wishing to be confirmed are invited to join an Emmaus Nurture Group; those unable to join the group meet with the Vicar separately and carry out some guided reading.

Young people will have their own group, which will meet at a mutually convenient time at the Vicarage. Enquiries about joining this group should be made to Robin Figg at the Vicarage (tel. 633307).

In September Captain Roy Wheatley of the Church Army spoke at morning service. Roy is based on the Buttershaw estate in Bradford and has lived and worked there for about seventeen years. And this I where I have taken so many things kindly donated by people at St Andrews. As Roy said everything is gratefully received and put to very good use. When I picked him up, to come to Kildwick, early on the Sunday morning, the estate was quiet and seemed quite depressing. Only a few stray dogs, sniffing at discarded fish and chip cartons and accumulating rubbish, braved the steady drizzle as they made their way along the wet pavements and passed the boarded up houses. However appearances can be deceptive for great and exciting things are being achieved on the estate.

Attached to the new St Aiden's church centre is a health centre, there is the drop in centre, where anyone can go for a cup of tea and a chat, ask for advice or look through the donated items and on the estate a new drug rehabilitation centre has been established with recovered addicts helping out.

Another charity St Andrew's is involved with was helped to replenish their stock when I took the non-perishable goods donated for Harvest celebration to the Bradford Curry Project which provides meals for the many homeless people living on the streets of Bradford. Bradford, I suppose, is no different from any other large town and city for it is not unusual to see people begging on any street in these places and there are many complicated reasons why people have to resort to 'sleeping rough'.



I have heard the concept that, rather than give these people money, perhaps it would be better to buy them a sandwich or a drink. The sentiments are admirable but sometimes I have difficulty with that idea – my imagination running riot – seeing some person surrounded by piles and piles of sandwiches or dozens of plastic cups of coffee which would be a waste in it self, and possibly to bodies, craving something entirely different, food may be unacceptable.

There is of course no easy answer and each one of us will decide for him or herself how to respond to these situations- hopefully that response will not be indifference. A poem I really like is called 'Indifference' and was written by someone who could never have claimed to be indifferent Geoffrey Anketell Kennedy was born in Leeds in 1883 and studied for the Anglican priesthood. He volunteered as an army chaplain in World War 1 and won the Military Cross after running into no-mans land to provide comfort to the injured and dying at Messina Ridge.

He also earned the nickname 'Woodbine Willie' because he distributed cigarettes to soldiers in distress. Here is one of the poems he wrote, included in his verses about the First World War. "Rough Rhymes of a Padre".

Indifference.

When Jesus came to Golgatha they hanged Him on a tree,
They drove great nails through hands and feet and made a Calvary;
They crowned Him with a crown of thorns, red were His wounds and deep,
For those were crude and cruel days, the human flesh was cheap.

When Jesus came to Birmingham, they simply passed Him by,

30th November St Andrew's Day (d. c.60)

Andrew is a good patron saint for those of you holding a Christmas party this year - and who hope you have rightly estimated the amount of food you'll need. Andrew was the disciple who, when faced with 5,000 people to feed, brought a boy to Jesus who had two small fish and five barley loaves. When Andrew wasn't being wildly optimistic with the catering arrangements, he was out fishing with brother Peter and friends James and John.



This New Testament apostle and martyr was brother of Simon Peter. He was a fisherman by trade, his home was at Capernaum. He was a disciple of John the Baptist before becoming an apostle of Christ.

In all the Gospel lists of apostles his name is among the first four; he is specially mentioned for his share in the feeding of the 5,000 and in the episode of the Greeks who wished to meet Jesus. (John 12:20-2)

It is not certain where Andrew preached the Gospel, where he died, or (even in Chrysostom's time) where he was buried. The most ancient written tradition links him with Greece; Scythia and Epirus both claimed him as their disciple. Patras in Achaia claimed to be the place where he was crucified and preached to the people for two days before he died.

There was a notable cult in the West. His feast was universal from the 6th century; churches were dedicated to him from early times in Italy and France, as well as Anglo-Saxon England, where Rochester was the earliest of 637 medieval dedications. After the fall of Constantinople in 1204, the Crusaders took his body to Amalfi. The despot Thomas Palaeologus gave his head to the pope in 1461. It was one of the most treasured possessions of St Peter's until it was returned to Constantinople by Paul VI.

In art Andrew is depicted with a normal Latin cross. The saltire cross (X), commonly called St Andrew's Cross, which represents Scotland on the Union Jack, was associated with him from the 10th century at Autun. His other attribute is a fishing net.

Building Faith in our Future

Church buildings can make a real contribution to the life of their community. Therefore the Government (national, regional and local), along with other public bodies, should give more support to the upkeep of these unique buildings.

So says 'Building Faith in our Future', an illustrated document recently produced by the Church Heritage Forum, with the help of the Ecclesiastical Insurance Group. The report can be read on the Church of England website www.cofe.anglican.org.

Saturday 27th November

10am, Parish Rooms

Kildwick

Cake Stall-Coffee and mince pies-book stall-toys-Christmas

gifts and cards-raffle-Bric-a-Brac and much much more

Come and finish (or start!) your Christmas shopping!



CONCERT

Saturday 27th November at
7.30pm

Keighley Vocal Union

Tickets £5, £4 conc.

To include wine and light refreshments.



St Andrew's Day—Patronal Festival Eucharist

7.30pm Tuesday 30th November

Preacher:

The Revd David Williams, Vicar of Christ Church, Skipton.



Developments in worship

We have talked about elsewhere how the fixtures and fittings inside a church building change over the years to reflect the changing needs of the community that uses the building.

Worship is the principal activity that takes place within a church building (but not the only activity). The way we shape and use our building needs to reflect the way we understand our worship to work. When the Christian community gathers together it does so in order to meet the living God through the whole of the worship experience.

From time to time it is useful to remind ourselves about what we are doing in our worship. To this end on **Sunday 21st November** both the 8.15am and 10.00am services of Holy Communion will be a **'teaching' or 'instructional' Eucharist**.

As the service happens Robin will talk about the structure of the service, exploring what is section means and thinking about how and why it happens. Robin will also introduce some minor changes that will begin at the 10.00am service the following week, Advent Sunday. The aim of the changes will be to further enrich our shared experience of worship: the whole people of God gathered together to meet with him through Word and Sacrament.

We have also been thinking about how to develop our **Ministry of Healing** in worship. For some time we have had a Service of Healing & Wholeness three times a year on a Sunday evening. Alongside these we intend to introduce further opportunities to receive this important prayer ministry.

- In the New Year we will introduce Prayers for Healing as part of the 10am Parish Communion service. This will happen, at first, every two months.
- From December we will also include Prayer for Healing as part of the 9.15am Wednesday Holy Communion service. This will happen on the 1st Wednesday of every month.

POSADA (TRAVELLING CRIB) – A PROJECT FOR ADVENT

This year we will be sending two travelling cribs on a journey around the parish during Advent. Posada is a Spanish word meaning 'inn'. Posada celebrations originated in Mexico where two young people were chosen to dress up as Mary and Joseph. They used to travel from house to house in their village telling people about the imminent arrival of Jesus and asking them if they would give him a room. On Christmas Eve they would re-enact a community play and bring figures of Mary and Joseph to be placed in the crib.

The modern day equivalent is based on this concept, but enables different people to give a home to the nativity figures for a night. Beginning their journey at the 10am service on Advent Sunday (28th November) the figures in the cribs will travel around the parish each day from home to home arriving in church at the Crib Service at 4pm on Christmas Eve in time for the first celebration of the birth of Jesus.

Posada has been encouraged in this country by the Church Army and many parishes now enjoy sharing in this special Advent project. We look forward using Posada to help people celebrate more meaningfully the season of Advent.



Out and About in November

*The ripe fruit rests here, Un the chill ground.
The stubble shines in the dry field,
gilded by the pale sun.
The gossamers forge their cables between the grasses.*

Edwin Muir

As the days get shorter there is less time for outdoor jobs but a warm, sunny day is a good chance to carry on tidying up the garden.

Is your garden a safe haven for wintering wildlife? Rubbish heaps and piles of stones make nice, warm winter shelter for hedgehogs. Mature ivy, hedges and evergreens all provide shelter for spiders, small, birds and hibernating butterflies. A crumbling wall is home for bees, wasps and over-wintering larvae. All kinds of creepy crawlers will enjoy the warmth of the compost heap and a bundle of hollow stems will attract Ladybirds.

Seasonal jobs -

- Lift dahlias, cannas and tuberous begonias. Dry them off and store in dry compost or newspaper
- Protect cordylines, bunch leaves and tie together and wrap fleece around them
- Alpines will withstand frost but do not like water-logged conditions so cover troughs with a plastic cloche
- Prune hush and climbing roses back to about one third to prevent wind damage. Leave hard pruning until March or April. Likewise lavendar and buddleia
- Clear dead leaves off lawns and rockeries.

There is still time to replace late-flowering annuals with early flowering bulbs.

Good winter gardening!

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

November Lectures

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| Sat. 6th | 'From Greenhouse to Icehouse. From Forest to Frost'
Climate change in Antarctica over the past 100 million years.
Dr. Jane Francis |
| Sat. 20th | 'Kazakhstan: Birds of the Mountain Desert and Steppe.'
Colin Straker |
| Thurs. 11th | Microscope Workshop at 1845 hours at Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven. New members welcome.
Details from Miss J. Kendrew 01535 632447. |

Children and Communion

At the meeting of the Parochial Church Council in September it was agreed unanimously to explore, as a parish, the move to allow children to be admitted to receive Holy Communion before Confirmation.

This is a significant change from the present pattern and reflects the changing understanding in Christian Initiation. As far back as 1967 the Church of England agreed that 'baptism is a complete sacramental initiation and that adults and children should be admitted to Holy Communion on that basis'.

The situation is now that most dioceses have parishes where children receive Communion, usually from the age of about 7. People often ask about Confirmation. A report, 'On the Way' published in 1995 talked about 'reserving Confirmation as a rite of adult commitment and the beginning of adult ministry in the late teens'.

Before the PCC votes formally at its January meeting on whether to request permission of the Bishop to make this change it is important that the people of the parish have the opportunity to consider and explore the change. This will be done by an open meeting on Tuesday 23rd November and a sermon on Sunday 28th November.

We will explore our understanding of Baptism, the Eucharist, Confirmation and Church. We will talk about the expectations of a child who is to be admitted to Communion and their supporting adults.

All are invited to an open meeting to discuss the topic of Admitting Children to Communion before Confirmation on Tuesday 23rd November at 7.30pm in the Parish Rooms

St George's Crypt Leeds

St George's Crypt is an independent registered charity that provides shelter, warmth, food, clothing and spiritual hope to homeless men and women and support to families.

The Crypt Care Centre runs; a family centre on a weekday that offers food, clothing and bedding to needy families. There is a well-equipped playroom and plenty of informal advice and support available in familiar surroundings. While visiting the Centre people have a range of extra facilities including a clothing shop; skills training, (including Basic English classes for Asylum Seekers).

The Centre is used as an information point and clinic for Asylum Seekers and a night centre is open daily between 6.00pm and 9.00pm, offering food, friendship and general support to an average of 100 clients.

The Centre is able to offer overnight care with 12 bed spaces for homeless people presently open Thursday/Friday/Saturday. Find out more about this work by visiting their web-site. <http://www.stgeorgesleeds.org.uk/contents.htm>

We have as a church supported St George's Crypt for several years now with our Christmas collections.

Woman's Institute News -

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - October Meeting

At our meeting on 5th October Mrs Maj Sanders demonstrated Swedish Gingerbread Houses, traditional Swedish Christmas fare, lovely to look at and obviously a delight to eat, especially for children.

As we are moving the date of our Annual General Meeting from February to October we had an "interim" general meeting to elect a new committee and a new President to serve for the year to October 2005. In response to popular demand Val Harrison agreed to continue as President for this period.

Forthcoming events included a day's mills trip with lunch at Ostwaldtwistle Mills, also an evening with Virgin V Cosmetics at Ayden Farm, Val's home.

At our next meeting on Tuesday 2nd November Mrs Isobel Stirk will talk to us about the Brontes. Visitors and new members will be very welcome.

Kildwick with Farnhill WI—October Meeting

The October meeting was a huge success. We were taught the art of making Gift-bags by our chairman Joy Pickles. She painstakingly guided our efforts with paper, scissors and glue and all we have to do now is purchase Christmas presents to fit into the lovely results!!

We had the pleasure of welcoming a new member as well as a prospective member; both of whom enjoyed themselves.

Amongst the plethora of business it was sad to note the cancellation of the Service of Thanksgiving though the toiletries/cleaning materials etc. will still be sent to the Women's Refuges.

Kelloggs sponsored the September mailing from National H.Q. and several of our members were happy to take up the All Bran Challenge - taking home the samples supplied.

A lively discussion followed the request to support The Children's Food Bill. It is not easy, apparently, to get children to eat vegetables - including potatoes (except as chips) and much food is being wasted under The Healthy Eating Programme in schools. Whatever do children eat at home I ask myself? It certainly is not meat and two veg. but I still maintain good eating habits begin at home.

The Federation Autumn Meeting which was held at The Pavillions in Harrogate featured Ian Clayton. The writer and Yorkshire TV Presenter. He gave a potted life history from his early life as a miner's son in Featherstone via labouring on building sites and writing short stories accepted by BBC Radio 4 to present day with many amusing anecdotes along the way. 9 years at YTV has not lessened his amazement at meeting so many famous people. He talked well beyond the allotted time but he could have gone on all night and what's more we would have enjoyed listening!

Our next meeting on 11th November is our Annual Meeting and if you want to know what the WI is all about come and hear a summary of our activities in 2004 and enjoy a 'Takeaway' supper with us. Parish Rooms at 7.30pm.



News of Tasha in Senegal

Tasha is very busy during the week at Bourofaye Christian School with teaching and lesson preparation. However, she and her french house-mate, Magali, always make sure that they take Saturday off as a day to relax. They like to go to the beach if possible. Even there it is difficult to get time to themselves as local children want to play football with them, local women want to sell them things and the local men want to marry them!!

Tasha's french is improving in leaps and bounds as Magali is teaching her. She needs to be able to communicate with the locals in french as their english comprises of, "You OK?" and "Manchester United"!!

On a Sunday everyone has a different job in turn to do. One week she is washing up at lunch and tea. Another week she has to cook for 50 - 70 people. Another job is to take part in leading the Sunday worship.

Tasha also has to take her turn at leading the school assembly during the week.

Things Tasha misses are:-

- real milk
- real cereal
- slices of bread
- being cold
- overcast days
- Auntie Heather's scones (at Coniston Hotel)
- hair straighteners
- knowing what's going on in the world

- decaffeinated tea and coffee
- family and friends.

Things she will miss once she is back in England again:-

- the beach
- walking around with bare feet (although she will be pleased not to have the squashed locusts in her flip-flops)
- the kids
- the fact that clothes dry so quickly on the line
- that she can be ready to go out in 15 minutes (no hair dryer to use or make-up to put on)
- that you can wear tops and bottoms that don't match as no one cares or notices
- the lizard, 'Charlie', who sits at her window every day.

The school children call her Auntie Tashi. She likes that!

If anyone would like to write to Tasha or send her a newspaper article, fashion article or chewing gum or a book mark (anything small) she will be pleased to receive it. Post arrives there on a Monday and Friday and is very much appreciated.

Her address is:-

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BP 98
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WEST AFRICA

Thank you to everyone who supported Tea and Scones during our summer season.

We raised a total of £462.77 for the work of the church.



Look forward to seeing you all next May!

CHURCH ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 7 th November 2004 The Third Sunday before Advent	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton +KICKs	6pm Lesley Hudson	Michael Baumber
Sunday 14 th November 2004 10am The Second Sunday before Advent	Gill Jowett Cyril Doult Christine Anderton Ann Mosley (after	The Revd R. Figg	Tim Littler
Sunday 21 st November 2004 10am Christ the King	Alison/Gary McKinney June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson	Gill Jowett	Gary McKinney Julie Kendrew
Sunday 28 th November 2004 10am Advent Sunday	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Isobel Stirk	Gill Jowett Janet Swain

Church Cleaning:

8th Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

22nd Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake

22nd vacant

19th ADVENT

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,

Brass Cleaning:

November
Mrs J Roberts & Mrs J. Bonham

Flowers

1st Mrs Charter

8th Mrs Proud

15th Mr Butterfield

Seen on a church notice board

No God - No Peace. Know God - Know Peace.

CHURCH ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER

Sunday 7 th November 2004 6pm The Third Sunday before Advent	1 st Reading Job 19:23-27a 2 nd Reading 2 Thessalonians 2:1-5 13-17 Gospel Luke 20: 27-38	Michael Baumber Lesley Hudson Isobel Stirk
Sunday 14 th November 2004 10am The Second Sunday before Advent	1 st Reading Malachi 4:1-2a 2 nd Reading 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13 Gospel Luke 21:5-19	Christine Anderton John Hudson Jennifer Roberts
Sunday 21 st November 2004 10am Christ the King	1 st Reading Jeremiah 23:1-6 2 nd Reading Colossians 1:11-20 Gospel Luke 23:33-43	Sandi Walton Brian Charter Kathryn Morris
Sunday 28 th November 2004 10am Advent Sunday	1 st Reading Isaiah 2:1-5 2 nd Reading Romans 13:11-14 Gospel Matthew 24:36-44	Marjorie Gee Brenda Brock Lesley Hudson

From the Registers

Baptisms

Sunday 10 October Ehtan Jack Pollard, son of Chris & Jackie of Sycamore Grove, Eastburn

Weddings

Friday 8 October John Pearson & Jayne Pearson of Rivock Avenue, Steeton

Funerals

Friday 17 September Denis Shaw of Cononley (Service taken by the Revd John Peet)

Monday 20 September Dorothy Trenouth of Bank Road, Cross Hills

Wednesday 13 October Mary Jackson of Skipton Road, Silsden

Friday 22 October Elizabeth (Betty) Mitchell of St Andrew's Terrace, Cross Hills



Evening Prayer for All Souls' Day (Commemoration of the faithful departed)

4.45pm Tuesday 2nd November.

At this service names of departed family and friends will be read out. Cards for names are available at the back of the church.



Recipes for November 2004

A traditional recipe for this time of year and a casserole to freeze ahead for the busy Christmas season.

Braised Pork with Parsnips

1kg (2lbs) diced pork	1 – 2 teasps chopped fresh rosemary and sage
4 -5 tablesp. veg oil	or your own favourite herb
1 tablesp. flour	good pinch of curry powder
2 onions, peeled and chopped	half a bottle of red wine
2 celery stalks, chopped	900ml (1 ½ pt) veg stock
250g (8ozs) ready to eat dried apricots	750g (1 ½ lbs) parsnips, peeled and diced
2 Cox's apples, peeled and chopped	grated rind of 1 orange
2 garlic cloves, crushed	

1. Prepare ingredients then heat oven, Gas 3 Elect 160. Heat 2 tablesp. oil in a large pan and fry the pork for 4 – 5 mins. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. Add the onions to the pan and fry until turning golden. Return pork to the pan, sprinkle with the flour and cook for 1 min, stirring well.
2. Add the celery, apricot, orange rind, apples, garlic, herbs and curry powder. Pour in the wine and stock and stir well, bring to the boil then transfer to a casserole dish. Cover tightly and cook for approx 1 ½ hours until the pork is tender.
3. Meanwhile heat 2 – 3 tablesp. oil in a pan, add the diced parsnips and fry gently until brown and tender. Drain off the oil then add these to the casserole when the pork is cooked, add more stock if necessary and check the seasoning. This recipe may not require any salt or pepper.

Can be frozen for up to 2 months.

Gingerbread

175g (6ozs) marg.	3 – 4 level teasps ground ginger
250g (8ozs) brown sugar	4 " " baking powder
375g (12ozs) golden syrup	1 " " bicarb of soda
500g (1lb) plain flour	1 " " salt
300ml (½ pt) milk or milk and water	1 egg beaten

1. Grease and line the base of a roasting tin approx 30cm X 23cm (12" X 9"). Heat oven Gas 3 Elect 160c
2. Melt marg, sugar and syrup in a pan
3. Sift flour, ginger, baking powder, bicarb of soda and salt into a mixing bowl... Make a well in the centre and add the melted ingredients, egg and milk, stir briskly to combine all ingredients
4. Pour into prepared tin and bake for approx 1¼ hours until springy to touch. Leave in tin to cool then turn out on to a cooling tray and remove paper. Store in an airtight container. (Freezes very well)

For half quantity use a 23cm X 18cm (9" X 7") tin or 2 X 500g (1lb) size loaf tins and bake for approx ¾ hour.

A Page of Prayer.



At this dark time of the year we thank God for giving us the light of Christ.

You are my lamp
My God who lightens my darkness
With you I can break through any barrier
With my God I can scale any wall
(Psalm 18)

A time of remembrance

At this Remembrance time, let us seek to share in the pain of all who grieve for loved ones killed at war, those whose lives are shattered physically or psychologically by continuing violence. Lord forgive us for killing and hurting one another. We pray for a time when violence and hatred shall cease.

*Nation with nation, land with land
Unarmed shall live as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.*

Lord deepen your love in our lives, so that we remember all those who are unremembered. That we have courage to challenge what needs challenging. That we are able to receive you from the stranger and the enemy as well as in the expected places. May the mystery of your love call us into the pain and brokenness of the world.

May we be alert and attentive - energised by your spirit. Let love spread through our church for the healing of the nations and into the church from creation's kindness.

Make whole our brokenness.

Make generous our self-conserving hearts.

Give us open hands.

Dear Lord give us strength to live for you, that folk may see your life through ours.

Your love in us.

Your hand stretched out through ours.

Your purposes fulfilled in all we do.

This month's page of prayer was compiled by Ruth Ward



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 13

KILDWICK'S TERRORIST SCARE

Terrorist attacks are no new thing and Kildwick had its own terror scare in 1882. The atmosphere at the time was tense. In 1881 Czar Alexander II of Russia was assassinated by an Anarchist and early in 1882 an unsuccessful attempt was made on the life of Queen Victoria. This was followed on 5 May by the murder by Fenians of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Lord Frederick Cavendish and his deputy as they strolled in Phoenix Park Dublin. At the time Cavendish was one of the two M.P.s representing the North West Division of the West Riding a constituency which included Kildwick. Excitement was still running high when the Prince and Princess of Wales visited Bradford the following month. Stories were told of how a man tried to rush the royal carriage at the station and rumours circulated of preparations being made for a '*diabolical act*'.

The visit went off peacefully but shortly afterwards at about 6-30 am on Thursday 22 June '*on the arrival of the first passenger down train at Kildwick*', a passenger handed out a parcel to the porter, stating that it had been left behind by a man who quitted the train at Shipley. The passenger who gave the parcel to the porter was a stranger to him.' When nearly a week had elapsed with no one claiming the parcel at Shipley the Kildwick stationmaster decided to open it. According to the *Craven Herald* the parcel weighed about 24lbs and contained '*three infernal machines*' each about the size of a man's head, being shaped like a balloon, and weighing about 7lbs. Each was wrapped

several times around, and a piece of fuse was attached to one end. Something was inside which rattled when the things were moved. There were also twenty three smaller '*machines*'.



The immediate assumption was that an attempt had been intended on the lives of the Prince and Princess which had somehow misfired. The impression was increased by the wrapping paper which had a foreign address and London Dock written on it. The general assumption was that the culprits were Fenians, though there was one letter from Liverpool which claimed that they were made by Loyalists who intended to use them to blow up the Head quarters of the Home Rule Association.

The result was anti-climax. They proved to be bomb shells and lights similar to the ones used in the fireworks display which greeted the Prince and Princess. The wrapping paper had nothing to do with the contents and the secrecy was because the unauthorised transportation of fireworks by rail attracted a fine of £20 a considerable sum in Victorian times. But it's still worth remembering when you let off your fireworks on 5 November that we are commemorating our most notorious local terrorist, Guy Fawkes, whose family came from just outside Otley. Had his attempt to blow up Parliament succeeded we would have had our own 9/11 399 years ago.

Fri 5 th Nov	3.00pm	Kildwick School Church Assembly
Sun 7 th Nov	6.00pm	Holy Communion with Prayers for Healing
Tue 16 th Nov	7.30pm	PCC Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 21 st Nov	8.15am & 10.00am	'Teaching' Eucharists
Tues 23 rd Nov	7.30pm	Meeting to discuss Children to Communion before Confirmation (Parish Rooms)
Wed 24 th Nov	7.30pm	Deanery Development Meeting (Sutton CE Primary School)
Sat 27 th Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair
Sat 27 th Nov	7.30pm	Concert by Keighley Vocal Union
Sun 28 th Nov	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service by candlelight
Tue 30 th Nov	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: The Revd David Williams

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 7 th November	8.15	Said Communion
The Third Sunday before Advent	10am	Family Service
	6pm	Sung Communion with prayers for healing

Sunday 14 th November	8.15	Said Communion
Remembrance Sunday	10am	Parish Communion
	6pm	CDFC Service St. Joseph's Cross Hills

Sunday 21 st November	8.15	Said Communion
Christ the King	10am	Parish Communion (Teaching Eucharist)
	6pm	Choral Evensong

Sunday 28 th November	8.15	Said Communion
Advent Sunday	10am	Family Communion
	6pm	Advent Carol Service by Candlelight

St Andrew's Day	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist
Tuesday 30th November		Preacher: The Revd David Williams, Vicar of Christ Church, Skipton.



Advent Sunday, 28th November

8.15am Holy Communion
 10.00am Family Communion
 6.00pm Advent Carol Service by Candle-

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 2nd & 4th Tuesdays	Banner Group in Parish Rooms (upstairs) Stitching for anyone!	Stitching and fellowship group. Come and try something new
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 December Bridge is 20th November

Mon 1 st Nov	8.00pm	Nurture Advisory Group Meeting (Vicarage)
Tue 2 nd Nov	4.45pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls' Day (Commemoration of the faithful departed)
Tue 2 nd Nov	7.30pm	'Prayer for the Parish' meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 3 rd Nov	8.00pm	Young People's Work's Advisory Group Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Thu 4 th Nov	10.00am	Church Recording Session
Thu 4 th Nov	7.30pm	Farnhill Play Area Fundraising Fashion Show (Church)