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...if you have been affected by any of the issues raised in this sermon...

Swap and Shop

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

Vicar's Stall at the Autumn Fair

There is still time to let Robin have something 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!



St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

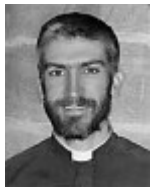
News and Views from
Kildwick, Farnhill and
Cross Hills

*Available each month from Kildwick Church, Cross Hills Library,
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and other local outlets*

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The Vicar's Letter...



Dear friends,

The passing of summer and the onset of autumn means it must be harvest time. At school and in church we will be gathering to offer our thanks to God for all that his creation provides for us, to nourish and sustain us in our daily lives.

We give thanks for all those who work the land and those who work to ensure the fruits of their labours reach our supermarket shelves. It is probably true that few of us really appreciate all that is involved in ensuring that our cupboards are never empty.

It is also true that few of us have any idea what it is like to face each day not knowing if you will be able to feed yourself and your family. At harvest time we rightly also turn our attention to the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable peoples of the world. As we give thanks for the abundance of our harvest we must not forget those who face a constant battle to provide for themselves.

This year monies raised at our harvest festival services will go to support the work of Tear Fund, a Christian relief agency working in some of the poorest parts of the world. We also support (by the giving of the non-perishable items brought to our harvest services) the Bradford Curry Project, a multi-faith, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic charity helping the needy in inner Bradford.

As harvest time invites us to think local, nationally and globally with respect to the world so we need to do likewise with respect to the church. Locally, as you will read more about later, we are entering an exciting phase of our church building development project. After much careful work with our church architect we are now ready to make our outline plans public and seek the views of members of both the church and wider communities.

In mid October it is almost certain that the global Anglican Church will again be in the media spotlight when the Lambeth Commission makes public its report into the future of the Anglican Communion. The Commission was asked to consider how the Communion can live with the increasing diversity of understanding on issues such as human sexuality.

The Archbishop of Wales, a member of the Commission, wrote recently about why the Anglican Communion matters. He said, "It matters because Communion is God's gift to us, and what God has given we should not, dare not spurn. God has given us in this Communion people who are very different from ourselves. They are however His gift to us, as we, hopefully, may be his gift to them. Gifts are means of grace and as such are to be cherished and nourished, not rejected and cast aside."

This month we are invited to give thanks for all God's many gifts to us, in all their richness of diversity. We give thanks for the fruit of the earth; we give thanks for our buildings, symbols of God's presence amongst us and places of gathering for community; we give thanks for each other, for those with whom we share our lives day by day, and those millions of others we never meet but with whom we share our common humanity.

The Lord of the harvest bless you in all that you do and all that you are.

Robin

As Halloween approaches...

Have you ever wondered what a Christian is to make of the unseen world of evil and the occult? Where do evil spirits come from, anyway?

The Bible takes the unseen world of evil spirits very seriously indeed. It tells us clearly that evil spirits were once part of the created angelic order (Genesis 6). They were not created as evil beings, for all of God's original creation was good (Genesis 3:1). The Bible relates how a number of angels, headed by Satan, or Lucifer, rebelled against God's authority and fell (Isaiah 14:12-15; Ezekiel 28:11-19).

Satan, who disguised himself as the serpent in Eden, is leader of the fallen angels, and opposes himself to God. But evil and good are not co-equal! Thus the idea of 'dualism' (belief in the equal and permanent existence of evil alongside the good) has no place in the Bible. Unlike goodness, evil has a beginning and an end. Satan's final destruction is already assured (Revelation 12:12; 20:10).

So what is the world of the occult, then? The word 'occult' comes from the Latin: occultus, 'secret', 'hidden', and is our intrusion into the forbidden territory of superstition, fortune telling, magic and spiritism. Its downfall one day is promised us through Jesus. His early ministry established a bridgehead against the evil unseen world: no wonder the hostile, and sometimes violent, reaction of the demons! (Mark 1:23-27; 32-34).

But Jesus had no fear of demons, and neither should you, if you are a Christian. Further, it is important not to become obsessed with the unseen world – don't let it intimidate or fascinate you. Occult films can have deeply disturbing after-effects on people. Avoid them. A Christian

has better things to think about.

While the occult world is certainly there, we are wise not to imagine, as some do, that every sin we commit, every bad habit, illness or misfortune we meet is due directly to an attack on us by Satan himself, and that therefore we need to be 'exorcised'. Terrible damage has been done in this regard by Christians who mean well but who are uninformed.

The kingdom of spirits is real, but so too is Christ's authority. Before Christ, the spirits shrink and retreat. Magic spells and charms have no power over the true Christian (provided we do not open ourselves to their influence) for "the one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world." (1 John 4:4)

If ever you are frightened by anything occult, remember some sound biblical advice: resist the devil, and he will flee from you. (James 4:7). But remember, a Christian has no business dealing in anything occult. All occultism is to be ruthlessly shunned (e.g. Leviticus 19:31; 20:6; 1 Samuel 28; 1 Chronicles 10:13; Isaiah 8:19,20; Acts 19:18-20).

Remember: the demonic world is very real, very powerful, but it is also already doomed and defeated. (Colossian 2:15; Hebrews 2:14,15). Why? Because the death of Jesus Christ has achieved this victory.

So – be confident in Christ, but not complacent in your everyday life. Satan's kingdom is alive and well in this present world, and it will still not admit its defeat at the Cross. The final destruction of all things occult will not come until the return of Christ.



Malcolm Hanson



To coincide with the release of his latest book: 'A Skipton Anthology - The Strangest book You Will Ever Read', Skipton's full-time tourist guide and 'off the wall' historian, Malcolm Hanson, will be undertaking a 20-date tour of Craven, presenting a one man stand-up performance called "Confessions of a Local Personality."

The show will come to Farnhill and Kildwick Village Institute on Friday 12^T of November, and Malcolm - who is no stranger to Kildwick through his work with Kildwick School - is promising a night of hilarity.

"The confessions are all the things that I've done wrong in my time running the Skipton Experience tourist attraction. We all make the most excruciatingly embarrassing mistakes in life and we normally cringe at the thought of them. I started including anecdotes when talking to W.I.'s and it took off from there. Now it's all anybody wants to hear!"

The show starts at 7.30pm and entry is £3.00 adults and £1.50 children. Profits will go towards the Cowling village hall restoration fund.

For further information please phone Malcolm on 01756 709275

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.

Church Building Development Project

Any church building exists to support the mission of the Church, i.e. the people of God. It is the present day worship and activity of the people that keeps the building alive, albeit sustained by the prayers of those who have gone before.



Here at St Andrew's we are blessed with a fine Grade I church building. The stone work dates from the 14th Century and is largely unchanged. The interior fittings, of course, have changed much during the 700 year history of the church. The present interior arrangement dates from the last major reordering carried out in the early 1900s.

It is felt that now is the right time for the next significant development of the church building to meet the needs of a church and local community in the 21st Century. During this year a small group has been working closely with our architect to consider what changes are necessary and appropriate to take the church into its new future. It is felt that the aims of any development scheme should include the provision of the following:

disabled access and modern facilities for all users,
enlarged gathering space at the west end,
flexible spaces for use by the community, such as Kildwick School,
new flexible central sanctuary area to give better space for worship and for concerts and events,
improved interpretation and presentation of our history for the visitors,
improved security so the church can be open daily,
modern heating, lighting and sound systems,

An outline scheme has been developed which meets the above criteria. This was presented to members of the Diocesan Advisory Committee in early September and we now wish to present the scheme to the wider community.

Those involved feel excited about the opportunity that we have to ensure our church building continues to be a vibrant centre of community, serving the needs of the present and future generations.

We hope many people will come and hear more about the outline proposals. We need to know what you think!

If you want to learn more...come to a meeting...

You are invited to attend a meeting the Vicar, Robin Figg, and the church architect, Nick Rank, will give a presentation outlining the proposed development project. After the presentation there will be opportunity for comment and questions.

Tuesday 19th October at 7.30pm – for members of the church community

Friday 22nd October at 7.30pm – for members of the local community

Worship Review Results

During July every member of each regular congregation at St Andrew's, together with the parents at Kildwick School and parents of children who attend our Chuffs Toddler Group or who have been baptised recently were invited to complete a Worship Review questionnaire. The aim of the review was to assess our worship as it is now to identify strengths and weaknesses to see where changes may be necessary and developments made.

Because of the length of the questionnaire and the number of responses it is not possible to present the results in this magazine. Leaflets with the results are available in the church and parish rooms or can be sent to anyone on request.

The number of completed questionnaires was as follows: 61 from people who attend the 10am Parish Communion and Family Services; 12 from those who attend the 8.15am & 6pm Sunday services & 9.15am Wednesday service; 6 from parents of Chuffs or baptism children; 5 from parents at Kildwick School.

Suffice to say that the review confirmed the fact that you can't please all the people all of the time! It does seem that on the whole people are generally satisfied, but trying to strike the right balance between the old and the new, the traditional and the contemporary, between continuity and variety is always going to be difficult.

The survey did highlight the concern many people have about the lack of space at the west end of the church; there is also a longing to see a new heating system and a new sound system in place!

Do please collect a copy of the results or ask for them to be sent to you.

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Bible History Course – The New Testament

Michael Baumber, Reader at St Andrew's and retired history teacher, will be leading another Bible History Course starting in October. This 12-week course will take a journey through the New Testament, exploring the major themes and events of the scriptures by comparing the biblical accounts with what we know of the contemporary ancient civilisations.

For more information pick up a leaflet in church or contact Michael Baumber, 636113.



Junior Confirmation / Youth Emmaus Group

Calling young people who would like to consider Confirmation or who just want the opportunity to learn more about the Christian faith. Would you like to join a small group for an hour a week to talk and discuss in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere? If so give the Vicar, Robin, a call on 633307 (or ask a parent to ring on your behalf). It is hoped to begin meeting after the half term holiday. Day and time of the meeting will be arranged to suit those who want to take part.

Farnhill Play Area Committee

Present

A Fashion Show and Sale

at

Kildwick Church

4th November 2004 at 7.30pm

Price £5 to include complimentary glass of wine

Raising funds for Farnhill Play Area

Auction High Street quality at market prices. **Raffle**
Can be bought on the night.

Contact Gill (07986230473) or Vicky (634582 after 3pm)



Saturday 23rd October



Fairtrade Event

Christmas cards & gifts

From Traidcraft, Tearcraft and The Leprosy Mission

St Peter's, Crosshills

10am – 4pm

refreshments with fairtrade baking available all day

details from Gill on 632405





We need help!

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 YLFM

If you've never rung before and would like to try why not call in to the tower on a Wednesday evening at 8pm.

Full instruction given, age, gender or size no barrier!
 Call Peter on 01535 655441 for further details

'Prayer Walks' for the Parish

Each month we will be taking a short walk through part of the parish to pray for the people who live or work or visit our community. Our next monthly 'prayer walk' will take place on Tuesday 5th October. You are invited therefore to meet at the Parish Rooms at 7.30pm, returning by 8.30pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

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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.

SI KEIGHLEY ANNOUNCE THEIR
AUTUMN CHARITY CONCERT
SATURDAY 2 OCTOBER 2004 AT
7.30PM KEIGHLEY PARISH CHURCH

FEATURING

KEIGHLEY VOCAL UNION
INSTRUMENTALISTS FROM
BINGLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

TICKETS: £5

TO RAISE MONEY FOR KEIGHLEY ELDERLY INITIATIVES GROUP AND THE CHURCH ROOF FUND

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR SUPPORT TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL EVENING

(AND RAISE THE ROOF!)

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SECRETARY
 SI KEIGHLEY (CHRISTINE ANDERTON
 01535 633596)
 OR PRESIDENT KATIE MILLER

Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches
Local Christians Worshipping and Working Together

United Service for One World Week

Sunday 17th October at 10.30am

St Thomas' Church, Sutton

NB: There will not be a 10am service at St Andrew's on this day

News about Tasha

Tasha flew out to Senegal on Tuesday, Aug. 31st. Her flight from Manchester to Brussels was delayed but the one from Brussels to Dakar was on time, so she arrived safely and so did her luggage.

She is now teaching 7 - 16 year olds at Bourofaye Christian School in a village called Kiniabour. The subjects and school years she is teaching are:-
 Geography 4 - 10 years
 Biology 10 - 11 years
 Design and Technology 4 - 8 years
 General Studies 7 - 11 years

As you can see, Tasha has a wide range of subjects to teach and therefore it will take a lot of hard work doing lesson preparation. She seems happy at Bourofaye. However, she is finding it difficult coping with the extreme heat during the day then cold at night.

She will value your prayers whilst she is in Senegal.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 2nd September 2004 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. Four members of the public were present. The meeting was chaired by Councillor G. McKinney.

Only one person was nominated for the Election of A Parish Councillor, so due to insufficient candidates there will not be an election held in the Parish. The person elected is David Akrigg.

The Parish Council now have Registered Title to the land at the Pinfold and are considering renting the land to the occupiers of Pinfold House. Permission has been received to cut down one of the sycamore trees and discussion has taken place on the planting of young trees at a later date. A rental agreement was signed between the Parish Council and the occupiers of 34 Main Street for rent of land at the Arbour behind their property. A proposal was made to the Parish Council by a resident of the village that they would like to plant & maintain the grass bank at the junction of Main Street & Grange Road, but the Parish Council think that as the area is in the public eye it should be maintained by them.

The pole for the lamp on the footpath near Redmans Bridge has now been removed and estimates are being sought for the price of a new pole, but questions were raised as to whether to replace it as

the footpath is rarely used. NYCC are still pursuing npower to replace the light on Cononley Bridge and the Parish Council are still awaiting the results of the survey which took place on the street lighting.

A member of NYCC has been to the village to survey the condition of the roads and footpath in the village and the Parish Council are awaiting the report.

Speed monitors have been in place in the village outside the Play Area and the Parish Council are to make enquiries on how the new Mobile Matrix Speed Signs/ Variable Mileage Equipment is to be used.

The provision of temporary recycling bins on the car park is considered to be too much of a risk by the side of the road without carrying out necessary work to secure them. CDC informed the Parish Council of a new household bin scheme where a bin will be provided with three separate compartments in one bin for the use of bottles, cans and ordinary household waste. Unfortunately the bins will only be provided for people who have garden waste bins. The Parish Council are to enquire as to what determines who gets the bins.

The next meeting will be held on the 7th October 2004 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute at 7.30pm, members of the village are welcome to attend.

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Art Exhibition

As a fund raising event Kildwick & Farnhill Institute are presenting an exhibition of local art on Saturday and Sunday 16th and 17th. October. Further details and entry forms are available from Brian on 636900 or Paul on 632129.

Out and About in October

Plant of the Month - Michaelmas Daisy (Aster) - much loved by late flying butterflies.

This plant was brought back from Virginia in 1637 by John Tradescant the Younger, the herbalist John Parkinson said it's healing properties were good For *'the biting of a mad dogge. the green herb being beaten with old hogs grease, and applied'*

Jobs for the Month

- Buy evergreen shrubs and trees and plant while the soil is still warm.
- Put bush Fuschias in a frost free place, cut them back half way and finish pruning in Spring. Hardy ones should be left until new shoots appear in Spring before cutting down.
- Store geraniums in a frost free place, keep them ticking over and take cuttings in Spring.
- Lift begonias and store them when they have dried out.
- Now is the time to finish planting bulbs for Spring display and planting up containers with varied ivy, cyclamen, heathers, small bulbs and pansies and possibly an ornamental cabbage.
- Don't be tempted to pull out all your annuals. Left to self-seed they will give you stronger plants in Spring. Hardy annuals such as cornflower, godetia, love-in-a Mist, larkspur and marigolds can be planted now.
- Seed loving birds also appreciate the seed heads.

We now look forward to the Autumn colours. The Strid Woods at Bolton Abbey are a good place to find them and also some colourful fungi, but remember some of them are poisonous

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Meetings are held at St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills at 1900 hours and the winter programme begins on 9th October.

Sat 9th Oct. Limestone Pavements' Dr. Tim Thorn

Sat 23rd Oct. THE EDWARD GREENWOOD MEMORIAL LECTURE
'Shattering Illusions' Michael Leach

Microscope Workshops take place on the second Thursday of every month at 1845 hours at the Sutton Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven New members welcome. Further details from Miss K. Kendrew, Tel 01535 632447) New members and visitors are welcome at all meetings, Annual subscription is £6



At the beginning of the year I wrote about a promise I had made to myself in 2003 and never kept, to walk through the meadows from Muker to Keld. Well in June this year I did. The weather was just perfect, the mist I had encountered on the steep road from Redmire to Reeth, which leads from Wensleydale into Swaledale, cleared as I descended down the other side.



The promised walk led me through a yellow carpet of buttercups, broken only occasionally by the blue harebell or the creamy pink milkmaid, alongside the tumbling River Swale quite shallow in parts, providing large stones to make a comfortable resting place in that idyllic setting, but there were also places, dubs as they are locally called, which were quite deep. I know of someone who was actually baptised in a dub in the Swale near Keld. This may seem rather unusual in this day and age but in the 7th century many were baptised there by Bishop Paulinus and it is said that as more people have been baptised in the Swale than in any other river in England it was known as the Jordan of England. By coincidence this area is connected, through Paulinus, to another place very special to me – Whitby Abbey founded by Hild round about 657AD. Hild, born in 614AD, was the great niece of Edwin the Anglo Saxon King of Yorkshire and later King of the United Kingdom of Northumbria. Hild grew up in his household and when she was between 5 years and 10 years old her uncle married a young princess from Kent.

Kent had been Christian for about 25 years after Augustine had brought the faith there in 597AD. The King of Kent made it a condition of the marriage that the princess be allowed to bring with her a group of monks to support her in her faith and to preach to the people of the area. The leader of these monks was Paulinus, a tall dark handsome Italian who had a powerful charismatic personality and handled the local situation he found sensitively by modifying the pagan temples for Christian use and adapting the old festivals to Christian celebrations.

Under the influence of Paulinus Edwin became a Christian and was baptised at York, together with the thirteen year old Hild on Easter Sunday 627AD. Not much is known about Hild until, inspired by Aiden, she set about in 648AD to live a monastic life with some companions. After being abbess of a monastery in Hartlepool she was chosen to found another further south down the coast on the eastern cliff of the Esk estuary, which we know as Whitby. Built of wood it did not survive but would be on the site of the chancel of the later abbey. She dedicated her church to the apostle Peter and an altar to Gregory who were the saints Paulinus had taught her about when she was a young girl. She also encouraged Caedmon, the abbey herdsman, to sing his songs, merging British and Anglo Saxon traditions and praising God as Creator.

Nobody walking that path in Upper Swaledale surrounded by such beauty could fail to do just that!

Kildwick with Farnhill WI

It's been a long time since this correspondent wrote to you. I hope you all enjoyed the summer break, though it probably seems a distant memory.

The August meeting of our WI was rained off - the walk part that is - but a convivial evening was spent at The Bay Horse anyway.

September saw members at the Alhambra in Bradford for a performance of Miss Saigon. I am reliably informed that the show is fantastic; voted better than the London production by those who saw it there earlier this year. I hope they are right because I have booked tickets on their recommendation since I could not join them on the WI visit.

Reports have been received on the success achieved by our beginners in Microwave cookery as well as the return visit to Romania. The Women's Forum of Mures County in Transylvania is now holding workshops and attracting new members; to celebrate the 10th anniversary of WI support they presented Diplomas to all individuals involved in their project and a Diploma of Gratitude to the Federations. Our Diploma will be given to NYWFWI at the Autumn meeting on 29th September.

Toiletries and cleaning materials etc. have been collected for the Service of Thanksgiving in Ripon Cathedral on 14th October. These will be sent to Women's Refuges in our Federation and will help to ease the immediate need as the victim of domestic violence enters the Refuge or puts together a new home.

The October meeting promises to be fun-filled as we go Hands on for Christmas. Come and join us at the Parish Rooms on the 14th at 7.30pm. Look forward to seeing you.

Glusburn & Cross Hills WI - September meeting

At our meeting on 7th September Sue Martin held a Card Making Workshop. Most members protested that they could not possibly make Greetings Cards, but under Sue's expert guidance each of us made two cards and we were all very pleased with our efforts. This also proved to be a very sociable way of spending the evening.

Members were reminded that we were to have our Coffee Morning on Saturday 11th September, but the Glusburn Horticultural Society Show, in which we had intended to take part, had been cancelled due to loss of all the documentation for the show, destroyed by flooding in the recent storm.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 5th October, at which the speaker will be Mrs Maj Sanders, her subject Swedish Gingerbread Houses. Visitors will be most welcome.

"Greater than Gold"

Sunday 10th October 6pm at South Craven Baptist Church

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the

Bible Society

C.D.F.C. are performing the musical

"Greater than Gold"

the story of Mary Jones and her bible.

Harvest Festival Celebration

Join us for our Harvest Festival services on **Sunday 3rd October** as follows:

- 8.15am Holy Communion (Order 2)
- 10.00am All Age/Family Service - to be followed by auction of produce
- 6.00pm Holy Communion (Celtic liturgy & music)

Proceeds from the services & auction will be given to support the work of Tear Fund.



Why not also join us for a joint Harvest Supper with St James' Church, Silsden at Silsden on **Saturday 9th October**. Details from Mary Peake.



Church Rotas for October

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 3 rd October 6pm Harvest Festival	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton +KICKs	Robin Figg	John Exley
Sunday 10 th October 2004 10am The Eighteenth Sunday after Trin-	Gill Jowett Cyril Doult Christine Anderton Ann Mosley (after	Gill Jowett	Tim Littler Hetty Hutton
17th October 10.30am	No service at Kildwick		
Sunday 24 th October 10am The Last Sunday after Trinity.	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Michael Baumber	
Sunday 31 st October 10am All Saints Sunday.	Elizabeth Green Brian Green Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham	Peter Bannister	John Exley Christine Anderton

Church Cleaning:

11th Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake
25th Lesley Hudson, Jayne Taylor

18th Misses Hargreaves
25th Mrs Bates

Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)

Brass Cleaning:

October
Mrs H Hutton & Mrs B Taylor

1st Sunday June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
2nd Sunday Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
3rd Sunday Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton

Flowers

4th Mrs Stirk
11th Mrs Houghton



4th Sunday Joyce Bonham
5th Sunday Maureen Vink, Kath Morris,



Sign outside funeral parlour in South Africa: 'Trust us. We are the last people to let you down.'

Church Rotas for OCTober

Sunday 3 rd October 6pm Harvest Festival	1 st Reading To be decided 2 nd Reading To be decided Gospel To be decided	Brenda Brock Lesley Hudson Marjorie Gee
Sunday 10 th October 2004 10am The Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.	1 st Reading 2 Kings 5: 1-3, 6-15c 2 nd Reading 2 Timothy 2: 8-15 Gospel Luke 17: 11-19	Kathryn Morris Gill Jowett Isobel Stirk
17th October 10.30am	One World Week service at St Thomas' Sutton-in-Craven	
Sunday 24 th October 10am The Last Sunday after Trinity.	1 st Reading Isaiah 45:22-25 2 nd Reading Romans 15:1-6 Gospel Luke 4:16-24	Pam Brown Mike Murphy Janet Swain
Sunday 31 st October 10am All Saints Sunday.	1 st Reading Daniel 7:1-3, 5-18 2 nd Reading Ephesians 1:11-23 Gospel Luke 6: 20-31	Lesley Bannister Gill Jowett Barry Houghton

From the Registers

Baptisms

Sunday 5 September Robert Branson Falshaw, son of Mark & Samantha of Ryecroft Road, Glusburn
Emily Marie Pople-Barlow, daughter of Tim & Tanya of Greenfell Close, Keighley
Jack Robert Whitaker, son of John & Judith of Holme Lane, Sutton



Weddings

Friday 10 September Maurice Keogh & Rachael Wilson of Northenden, Manchester
Saturday 11 September Stephen Hill & Catherine Greenwood of Pasture Avenue,



We are having our church and churchyard maintenance days on Friday 15th and Saturday 16th October from 10 a.m. Please do come and lend a hand even if it is only making a cup of tea for the workers!
Further details from Barry (633713) or Lesley (633887)

Recipes for October



Two Easy Spicy Dishes

Spicy Sausage Pasta

1 tablesp. olive oil
8 pork sausages cut into chunks
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
2 cloves of garlic, crushed
½ level teasp. chilli powder

2 x 400g tins chopped tomatoes
1 tablesp. tomato puree
225g (8ozs) pasta twists
Salt and pepper

Ready in 20 – 30 mins.
Serves 4

1. Prepare ingredients then heat oil in a large frying pan or saucepan and fry the sausage chunks on a fairly high heat until golden brown all over. Now turn the heat down, add the onions and garlic and cook until softened.
2. Stir the chilli powder, tomatoes, tomato puree and seasoning in with the sausages bring to the boil then simmer for 10 mins.
3. Cook the pasta in a large pan of boiling, salted water. When it is tender drain well then add to the sausage sauce, mix well to coat.

Lamb chops and potato wedge bake

3 tablesp. olive oil
2 large onions, peeled and chopped
750g bag frozen, spicy potato wedges
4 – 8 small lamb chops

Salt and pepper
150 ml (¼ pt.) lamb or chicken stock
1 tablesp. Tomato puree

Ready in 40 – 50 mins. Serves 4

1. Prepare ingredients and heat oven to 230c gas 8
Heat 2 tablesp. of the oil in a large roasting tin on the hob
2. Fry the onions in the tin, stirring often until golden, about 5 mins. Remove from the heat; scatter the potato wedges over the onions. Place the chops on top, season and drizzle with the remaining oil. Cook in the oven for about 20 mins.
3. Mix together the tomato puree and hot stock then pour this around the chops. Cook for a further 10 mins. until brown and crisp.

Serve with a green vegetable and extra stock if necessary.

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*O Brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother
Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there.
Then shall all shackles fall; t
he stormy clangour of wild war music o'er the earth shall cease.
Love shall tread out the baleful fire of anger. And in its ashes plant the tree of peace.
John Greenleaf Whittier.*

We pray for peace and love throughout the world

Almighty God, we all feel so powerless to influence a world torn by hate and greed, ravaged by war and tarnished by anarchy. Yet each of us has during the past month failed to do our part, both in the wrong we have done, and in the good we have failed to do. We have at times been hurtful, unjust, envious and inconsiderate, often without cause.

Help us to see, dear God, that world peace can only come from each one of us showing love, consideration and understanding to all those with whom we come in contact; so that our examples may inspire others and so bring that peace we desire.

O God, our Father: There are two loves only; love of ourselves and love of You and others. Each time we love ourselves that means less love for You and others. What is more serious, Lord, is that love for ourselves is a stolen love. It was destined for others, who need it to live and thrive; and we have selfishly diverted it. So love of ourselves creates human suffering and misery; all misery; all war, all suffering; all distress is created by man's love of himself :-

The suffering of the boy whose mother has slapped him without cause.

The misery of the man reprimanded in front of his fellow workers.

The distress of the girl who neglected at a dance believes herself to be ugly or the distress of a husband whose wife doesn't kiss him anymore. The suffering of the child neglected because of parent's social commitments and the suffering of the granny laughed at and made fun of because she is old.

All sufferings, miseries and distress are an unappeased hunger for love.

Grant us Lord, the desire to spread true love throughout the world.

The page of prayer this month was compiled by Alan Jowett.



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 12

HENRY CURRER AND KILDWICK HALL

The property columns of the Craven Herald have Kildwick Hall for sale yet again so if you have £3,500,000 to spare you might like to bid. The Hall, built by Hugh Currer. is an elegant building, commands excellent views and was built at a time of transition in architectural styles. Yet though there are relatively few houses of its period most of those there are. are in Yorkshire and it is thrown into the shade by its neighbour East Riddlesden Hall outside Keighley, so much so that J.P.Cooper's recent book on Gentry Houses from 1480 to 1680 does not even index it.

We know most about its second owner Henry Currer. Henry was born, on 25 January 1651 just about the time his father was having the Hall built. Hugh deftly survived the multifarious changes of the Interregnum and when the Restoration of Charles II took place young Henry was entered at one of the inns of court. He qualified as a lawyer, was called to the bar and began a profitable career in London as a barrister. In November 1683 he married Margaret daughter of Abraham Fothergill of Chancery Lane, He was 32, she was 18. 18 months later his mother died and when his father decided to take a smaller house at Bank Newton, Henry moved back to Kildwick Hall.

According to the Currer Monument

'He was greatly Proficient in ye Law, but. Allured by ye Charms of a Private Life,

retir'd to ye Place of His Birth. Where he chus'd rather To employ the Skill he had aquired therein To the benefit of His Country (the West Riding not England!) In ye dispensation of Justice of ye Bench, Than ye Improvement of his own Fortune In attendance at ye Bar.'

It seems to have been normal practice for J.P.s to transact local legal business such as the issue of warrants in the hall of their own house but this was not good enough for Henry and he had a separate detached 'Justice Room' built at the side of the front courtyard.



In the twelve years from 1684 to 1696 Margaret bore her husband ten children, three boys and seven girls, dying

on 29 July 1697 only six months after the birth of the last girl. Martha. Two of the boys and two (possibly four) of the girls did not reach their first birthdays. Only three survived long enough to marry themselves. Horrifying as this infant mortality rate may seem to us it was far from uncommon around 1700. Henry married a second time to Mary Watson widow of Thomas Yarburgh of Campsall but there were no more children and he died aged 73 on 19 January 1723/4.

He was succeeded by his one surviving son Haworth who was responsible for erecting the monument in the church. He too was a local J.P. and his death on 13 April 1744, aged 54, is also commemorated in the bottom panel.

Tue 12th Oct 7.30pm Outreach Advisory Group Meeting
(Croft Mount, Bradley)

Fri 15th/Sat 16th Oct Maintenance Days

Sun 17th Oct 10.30am CDFC Service at St Thomas'

Tues 5th Oct 10am Banner Group (Parish Rooms)

Tue 19th Oct 10am Church recording

Tue 19th Oct 2.00pm Worship Advisory Group Meeting (Vicarage)

Thu 21st Oct 7.30pm Deanery Synod Meeting

Sat 23rd Oct 10am-4pm St Peter's Cross Hills Fairtrade event

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 3 rd October 6pm Harvest Festival	8.15 Said Communion 10am Harvest Festival Family Service followed by auction of produce 6pm Sung Communion (Celtic style)
Sunday 10 th October 2004 10am The Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.	8.15 Said Communion 10am Parish Communion 6pm CDFC Service 'Greater than Gold'
17th October	8.15 Said Communion 10am No service at Kildwick. CDFC service for One World Week at St Thomas' Sutton 10.30am 6pm Choral Evensong
Sunday 24 th October The Last Sunday after Trin- ity.	10am 8.15 Said Communion 10am Parish Communion 6pm Taize Service
Sunday 31 st October All Saints Sunday.	10am 8.15 Said Communion 10am Harvest Festival family service 6pm Service of Testimonies

Thankyou

The local Christian Aid Committee would like to thank all those who helped in and contributed to this year's collection for Christian Aid. The time and effort of all who worked to raise the needed money is much appreciated. The total amount sent for 2004 was **£5,882**, £320 more than last year. Thank you once again

Regular Events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sun- day 7. pm-9pm	Craven Rock At Kildwick	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd and 4th Sun- days (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 holi- days)	Short service for preschool children
1st and 3rd Tues- days 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
November Bridge is 20th October

October

Sun 3rd Oct 10am & 6pm Harvest Festival Services

Tues 5th Oct 10am Banner Group (Parish Rooms)

Tues 5th Oct 7.30pm Prayer Walk (meet at Parish Rooms)

Sat 9th Oct 7.30pm Harvest Supper (joint with St James, Silsden)
(at Silsden)

Sun 10th Oct 6.00pm CDFC Service including musical telling of the
Mary Jones Story

Thurs 7th 10am Church Recording