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# St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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**JUNE 2005**

**Parish Mission Statement**

CALLED TO BE THE BODY OF CHRIST, WE ARE HERE TO SHARE GOD'S LOVE  
WITH ALL PEOPLE,  
THROUGH OUTREACH AND SERVICE, IN OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD  
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

**Church Website [www.kildwick.org.uk](http://www.kildwick.org.uk)**

## The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

The season of Eastertide was brought to a close with our celebration of the Day of Pentecost, when we gave special thanks for God's gift of the Holy Spirit. During the Parish Communion service that day many of those present came forward to receive prayer for renewal, as a sign of their continuing commitment to sharing in God's work of proclaiming his Kingdom in the world. The service ended with everyone holding a lighted candle as a reminder of God's call to every member of the Christian community to go out in the power of the Spirit to be a light in all the dark corners of the world.



The Day of Pentecost is often referred to as the birthday of the Christian Church; it is the day when we remember how God came amongst the first followers of Jesus with what seemed like a rushing wind and touched them with what seemed like tongues of fire. On that day many people's lives were transformed through the joyful experience of knowing the truth of God's presence with them.

In the Church's calendar we have now moved into what is known as Ordinary Time. This doesn't mean, though, that our life of worship and our activities become ordinary; far from it! For the Christian Church every Sunday is like a little Easter, a joyful celebration of the resurrection of Jesus. Every act of worship for the Christian community is a time to renew our commitment to be followers of Jesus.

It is easy to forget that within the Christian Church 'all are called'. The call to do and, more importantly, to be something in response to God's presence in our lives is not the preserve of a few, but is made to each and every member of the community. As someone reminded me recently the question should not be 'what can the Church do for me?' but 'what can I do for the Church?'

The Church is often referred to as the 'Body of Christ'; the image of the body is very useful in reminding us that, just as the body is made up of many parts each with an important function, the Church is made of many people each with an important function. Within the life of the Church there are many different ways of exercising an active ministry, an active life of service.

Back in the 1980s a report was published titled 'All are Called: Towards a theology of the Laity'. The report itself is long forgotten but its central theme remains deeply relevant as the Church recognises the need to encourage and develop a clear sense of calling amongst all Christian people to recognise and use their gifts and talents in the work of God's Kingdom.

The body image also reminds us of the importance of working together, sharing in God's work. We know from experience that we can achieve much more by working with others than we can by ourselves.

We see this when we look at the influence of such campaigns as Jubilee 2000 and its successors, the Jubilee Debt Campaign and, more recently, Make Poverty History.

So let the Holy Spirit of God spur you on to action for the sake of all God's people, for the sake of his Kingdom.

*Robin*



## DADDY?

You know how sometimes we mishear things? A little boy I know said that they had sung 'Away in a Manger' in the Nativity play at his pre-school. He was convinced from singing this carol that Jesus had another name because he heard it as 'little George Jesus, asleep on the hay'.

In the same way, a little girl said that she knew God's name, because every time we say the Lord's Prayer she heard it as 'Harold be thy name'.

When Jesus gave us the prayer we call the Lord's Prayer he told us what to call God – you can read about it in Matthew's Gospel, chapter 6, verses 5-15. The word that Jesus used for 'Our Father' was 'Abba', which is the way that children then spoke to their father, like we use the word Daddy now. Every time we say the prayer we remember that God is our loving father.



## FOUR OF A KIND

Can you find a common English word of 8 letters which contains 4 Gs? Here is a clue... it's a laughing matter.

(Answer at the bottom of the page.)



**What do they call ministers in Germany?**

German Shepherds.

**Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible?**

Samson. He brought the house down.

**Who was the first person in the Bible?**

Chap One.



**SOME MIS-HEARD HYMNS . . .**

'I will make you vicious old men...'

'Grind us together, Lord...'

'Who is a gardening pod like thee?'

'Once in oil was David sitting...'

'Sing Lasagne, Sing Lasagne!'



Answer: giggling

## Recipes for June

English strawberry time again; try these different ways of serving them.

### Beaujolais Strawberries

700g (1 ½ lb) strawberries,  
hulled and halved.

3 tablesp. caster sugar.

½ bottle Beaujolais or Rosé wine

A few mint leaves.

Whipped cream to serve.

1. Prepare the ingredients then put the strawberries in a serving dish and sprinkle with sugar. Scatter some mint leaves on top and leave for about 30 mins. So they start to release their juices.
2. Pour on the wine and scatter on a few more mint leaves.

Serves 6.

### Poached Peaches with Strawberries

3 ripe peaches.

2 level tablesp. caster sugar.

225ml (8floz) white wine or orange juice.

175g (6oz) strawberries.

pinch of cinnamon or ginger

lemon juice to taste.

Fresh cream or ice-cream  
to serve.

1. Prepare the ingredients then put the whole peaches, 50g (2oz) of the strawberries sliced, the sugar, wine and spice in a pan. Simmer gently for 5 mins.
2. Remove the peaches with a slotted spoon. Cut into halves or quarters, discard the stones (and the skins if they come off easily) then place in a serving dish.
3. Bubble the juices until reduced by half; add a squeeze of lemon juice to taste then strain through a sieve over the peaches. Cool, cover and chill.
4. Remove from the fridge about 2 hours before serving and stir in the remaining strawberries cut into halves.

Serves 4



## MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY News Roundup

### What we want...TRADEDEBTAID

The gap between the world's rich and poor has never been wider. Malnutrition, AIDS, conflict and illiteracy are a daily reality for millions.

But it isn't chance or bad luck that keeps people trapped in bitter, unrelenting poverty. It is man-made factors like a glaringly unjust global trade system, a debt burden so great that it suffocates any chance of recovery and insufficient and ineffective aid.

### TRADEJUSTICE

**Robbed, Ripped Off and Ruined...**Something is very wrong with world trade - it's filling the pockets of the rich while ripping off the world's poorest people. Millions of people are stuck in the trade trap. No matter how hard they work, they earn less every year. The situation is so dismal, half the world's population now lives on less than US\$2 a day - roughly the cost of a burger. Why are people cheated of a proper living? What can we do?

Read more at [www.makepovertyhistory.org](http://www.makepovertyhistory.org)

### DROPTHEDEBT

**Despite grand statements from world leaders, the debt crisis is far from over.** Creditors have still not delivered on the promises they made seven years ago to cancel unpayable poor country debts. As a result, many countries still have to spend more on debt repayments than on meeting the needs of their people.

Rich countries and the institutions they control must act to cancel all the unpayable debt of the poorest countries. They should not do this by depriving poor countries of new aid, but by digging into their own pockets and providing new money. The task of calculating how much debt should be cancelled must no longer be left to creditors concerned mainly with minimising their own costs. Instead, we need a fair and transparent international process to make sure that human need takes priority over debt repayments.

International institutions like the IMF and World Bank must stop asking poor countries to jump through hoops in order to qualify for debt relief. Poor countries should no longer have to privatise basic services or liberalise their economies as a condition for getting the debt relief they so desperately need.

### MORE&BETTERAID

Poverty will not be eradicated without an immediate and major increase in international aid. Rich countries have promised to provide the extra money needed to meet the internationally agreed poverty reduction targets. This amounts to at least \$50 billion per year and must be delivered now. Rich countries have also promised to provide 0.7% of their national income in aid and they must now make good on their commitment by setting a binding timetable to reach this target.

However, without far-reaching changes in how aid is delivered, it won't achieve maximum benefits. Aid needs to focus better on poor people's needs. This means more aid being spent on areas such as basic health care and education. It should no longer be conditional on recipients promising economic change like privatising or deregulating their services, cutting health and education spending, or opening up their markets. Aid should support poor countries' and communities' own plans and paths out of poverty.

## NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



The churches of CDFC have applied for a team of 2 young people to come and work with us from September 2005 until July 2006. (It is hoped to apply for further teams to come in 2006/7 and 2007/8.) This is an exciting opportunity for CDFC and we hope our application will be successful – we will hear during June.

If we are offered a Frontline team it will be necessary to provide accommodation locally for the 2 young people. If you would be interesting in offering board and lodging for one of these young people for all or part of their time with us please contact either Robin Figg, 633307 or Gill Jowett 632405. Some financial remuneration will of course be offered to hosts.

Look out for more information in the July/August issue of the magazine.

### CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



#### Annual Meeting

7.30pm Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> June  
at St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills

All Welcome



#### CONCERT

with  
The Langcliffe Singers

7.30pm Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> July

Kildwick Church

Tickets £5, £4 concessions, children free

### Page of Prayer for June.

As we see the beauty of creation around us lets us give thanks for all God's goodness

#### God's Goodness for Life

O be God his goodness to you sending,  
And good, seven times good, be your spending  
Of your lifetime here unto its ending.

*From Poems of the Western Highlanders*



#### You and Us

Lord, since you exist, we exist. Since you are beautiful, we are beautiful. Since you are good, we are good. By our existence we honour you. By our beauty we glorify you. By our goodness we love you.

Lord, through your power all things were made. Through your wisdom all things are governed. Through your grace all things are sustained. Give us power to serve you, wisdom to discern your laws, and grace to obey those at all times.

*By Edmund of Abingdon, c. 1180 – 1240 Scholar and Archbishop of Canterbury*

June is the time of the midnight sun – the Summer Solstice

#### 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.

*This month's page of prayer was compiled by Lesley Hudson*

## *Isobel's page*

If you go towards Fountains Abbey from Bishop Thornton you pass a wonderful looking white cottage, with diamond paned windows, in a beautiful garden. It looks absolutely fascinating and I always think of it as 'The Hansel and Gretel' cottage, because, in my imagination, that house would be the ideal setting for this fairy story.

Another actual setting for a fascinating story of monsters, witches, and little people who live deep in the cliffs, is Whitby. I can heartily recommend the trilogy, starting with the Whitby Witches, by Robin Jarvis. Walking on the pier and foreshore there at Easter, with the wind howling and an eerie mist stretching far out to sea, it was easy to imagine the monster Morgawrus rearing its terrible head out of the sea or the fish demon slithering along the slimy boards and the little auffers searching the shoreline for the Moonkelp which would save their lives, and if I avoided an ugly looking plant in the churchyard high on the cliff tops, who could blame me – but read the books to find out why!

We all will have grown up with fairytales and how we loved to read about knights fighting dragons and evil witches, and kissing beautiful sleeping girls. We loved to see the wicked vanquished, glad that little girls escaped from big bad wolves, happy that goats were not captured by evil trolls and we loved that the lowly hobbit, the most unlikely of creatures, became the hero.



Fairy tales are when impossible things happen. They capture our hearts and imaginations because deep down we want them to be true. We hope that impossible things can happen like wooden puppets becoming real boys, like wardrobes leading into wonderful exciting lands, like the bruised, abused down trodden stepdaughter becoming the princess and winning her prince and the ugly duckling turning into a beautiful swan.

Fairy tales are about transformation where all creatures in the end are revealed for what they really are. The frog is revealed to be the prince. The beautiful, but wicked, queen is unmasked in all her ugliness. The faithful are rescued in the end and the evil heart is transformed into one where love, joy, peace, patience, kindness and self – control are normality.

As in 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe', when Aslan, the lion, is put to death, the gospel starts in a world of darkness – of tragedy, but just as Aslan triumphed over death and was brought back to life, beyond and above all the darkness and grief there is joy. The tale of a light breaking into the world that even darkness and death itself could not overcome.

The resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ frees us- we can be transfigured because unlike a fairy tale the gospel is true.

“Now the Lord is the Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom.

And we, who with unveiled faces all reflect the Lord's glory, are being transformed into his likeness with ever – increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the spirit”.

## *The Church Army*

In March we told you about Partnership for World Mission which serves to facilitate the way a number of Church of England-based mission agencies work together. This month we will tell you something about the Church Army.

The Church Army has been at the heart of evangelism within the Church of England since 1882 when Prebendary Wilson Carlile a young curate at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, founded the Church Army to take the Gospel to all, but particularly those suffering the injustices of the age. This has been the Church Army's goal ever since.

From modest beginnings in 1882, the Church Army has developed both within the Church of England and other Provinces of the Anglican Communion. Nine Church Army Societies now exist, working in 16 countries around the world.

Each Church Army organisation is autonomous and locally financed and managed. Most work within the ministry of the Anglican Communion and its members are recognised as full (lay) Ministers of the Church, usually holding a Bishop's Licence to preach, teach, proclaim the Gospel and take the church to the people.

The range of ministry engaged in by the Church Army in each country varies and details can be found on individual Church Army Websites. The focus of evangelism is common to all - finding ways, and enabling the church, to proclaim the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour so that people come to know Him and follow Him as their Saviour. This is done by word and deed - **"Sharing Faith through Words and Actions"**.

By the year 2007, Church Army will be nationally recognised as a Society of Evangelists and trainers in evangelism, working in partnership to pioneer and enable the development of:

- Area Evangelism
  - Church Planting
  - Work among Children and Young People
  - Homeless People
  - Older People
- in every community.

Here is some information about just one of the many projects Church Army Evangelists are involved in.

The **Streetreach Project** in Belfast works in partnership with Summer Madness to train and mobilise young people to share their faith while serving local communities. To date, 530 young people have been involved in five areas of inner-city Belfast including some of the most divided and broken communities in Northern Ireland. Four further mini-projects are planned around the province for the coming months, with the goal that young people take mission 'home' to their towns and cities. See [www.streetreach.net](http://www.streetreach.net)

This parish has supported the Church Army actively in different ways for a number of years, through fundraising events and giving clothing and other items to a Church Army run project in Buttershaw, south west Bradford.

**Our link person is Isobel Stirk who will be happy to give more information.**



# Kildwick School & Church Grand Summer Fair

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> June

11am – 3pm

To be opened by the Malcolm  
Hanson, local author  
and historian

Raffle, Teddy Bear Parachute  
Jump, Lots of Stalls, Silsden Brass  
Band, Dance Display, Punch &  
Judy, Magic Show, Giant Slide, Ice  
Cream, Licensed Bar, Hot Dogs,  
Cream Teas and more.

Grand Finale Tug of War  
with International Judge Peter  
Lambert.

Come and enjoy a fun packed  
day for all the family

### Tea and Scones

We will be serving Tea and Scones as usual in St Andrew's  
Church Parish Rooms from 8th May 2.30-4.30 pm  
A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers  
Our historic church will also be open



### Glusburn and Cross Hills - April and May meetings



At our meeting on 5th April Joyce Ryder introduced us to Ribbon Weaving. She gave us a most interesting history of the making and uses of ribbon through the ages and then guided our first attempts at the craft. On display were several examples of her own work in this field, showing us the varied ways in which ribbon weaving could be used. We all went home with our own piece of work, well satisfied with the evening.

At our meeting on 3rd May members discussed resolutions for the National Conference. The subjects of the resolutions were "Care of your environment" and "Farm gate milk prices". Following our discussions we enjoyed a "Taste and Try" supper.

Forthcoming events include a visit to the "Extraordinary Women" exhibition at Ripley Castle, a Federation Pub Quiz at Cracoe in which we have entered two teams, an evening supper at the Elm Tree, Embsay and a visit to "South Pacific" at the Skipton Town Hall in October.

Our meeting on 5th July will be an open meeting at South Craven Baptist Church at which Mr Paul Whitaker will speak on "Music and the Deaf". At our next meeting on 7th June Mr R Nicholson will speak to us on "Turkish Delight". Visitors and new members are welcomed.

### Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

#### June Events

Thurs. 9th  
Microscope Workshop. 1845-2100 hours at Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven. Anyone interested in joining the group should telephone Miss J. Ken drew 01535 632447

Sun. 26th  
**SUMMER SUNRISE** Meet Co-Op carpark, Cross Hills at 0400 hours with cars  
**SUNSET SAUNTER** Meet as above at 1900 hours.



For confirmation of these events telephone Allan Butterfield 01535 634140

#### Answers to crossword

**Across**  
5 TOOTH, 6 EUNICE, 8 LICE, 9 CARDINAL, 10 ESSENES, 12 HARE, 14 SEER, 15 RAMESES, 18 MOUNTAIN, 19 BURN, 20 BEETLE, 21 SPAIN

**Down**  
1 STOICS, 2 LOVE, 3 SHECHEM, 4 INDICATE, 6 EZRA, 7 CRANE, 11 ETERNITY, 13 EARNEST, 14 STORE, 16 EARING, 17 LATE, 19 BAAL

- The Play Area will be closed for a short period of time commencing Monday 9<sup>th</sup> May for refurbishment. Clerk to inform CDC about the new equipment for the Play Area. It was agreed to purchase a plaque for the Play Area and it was agreed that a stainless steel and mahogany plaque would be best.
- The Statement of Accounts & Statement of Assurance for the Annual Return for the Parish Council were completed by the Clerk and approved and signed by the Parish Council.
- Money is now available for Parish Plans and the Parish Council are to get further information on the subject.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING 25ND JUNE 2005 FROM 7.30PM-9.00PM IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE**

**All members of the village are welcome to attend**

***Kildwick with Farnhill WI***

A convivial evening was spent at The White Lion. Business included applications to make Stone Troughs and a workshop in Beadwork - at least 1 applicant has always wanted to play with beads!

Contact has been made with Women's Aid in Keighley where 2 hostels are maintained. We aim to collect toiletries and cleaning materials to support local women seeking refuge from domestic violence.

We are informed by The Yorkshire Bank that our account will be transferred to Keighley when the branch in Cross Hills closes later this year. Another loss to our local community

Several members have taken up the challenge to walk 90 miles (not all at once!) in this 90th anniversary year of the WI.

Two Resolutions to be voted on at the AGM were discussed over supper. They are:

1. "This meeting urges WI members to do all in their power to raise public awareness of the unfair difference between the retail prices of milk and the price paid to the farmer"
2. "This meeting calls on WI members to take further action to reduce waste and conserve resources in their own homes and communities: to lobby manufacturers, retailers and decision makers to reduce waste in the production, packaging and transportation of public and consumer goods"

We were a bit ambivalent on the first but you cannot really argue against the second and our delegate will be advised accordingly.

You do not have to be a member to join in supporting these resolutions. Come on - DO YOUR BIT.

Next month, June 9<sup>th</sup>, we go for a guided tour of the Victorian Model Village of Saltaire. Family and friends welcome. Further information on 634621.



***Prayer Walk for the Parish***

We have now resumed our monthly 'prayer walks' as an opportunity to pray for the life and work of God's Church in this parish. Our next meeting will take place on Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> June. Meet at 7.30pm at the Parish Rooms to walk to someone's house in Cross Hills for a drink and then return.

***News from the PCC***

Following elections at the Annual Meetings held on 24 April the following will serve on the Parochial Church Council in the coming year:

**Churchwardens:** Barry Houghton, Isobel Stirr

**Deanery Synod Representative:** Gill Jowett, *one vacancy*

**PCC:** Gill Ashdown, Lesley Bannister, Michael Baumber, Brenda Brock, Pam Brown, John Exley, Elaine Jamieson, Tony Lee, Kathryn Morris, Mary Peake, Jan Richardson, Sandie Walton, *one vacancy*

**CDFC Council:** Marian Baxter, Eleanor Eastwood

Thanks for expressed to those who were stepping down from office: Lesley Hudson (as Churchwarden), June Whitaker (from the PCC) and Cyril Doult (from the CDFC Council).

The new PCC met on 17 May and began its meeting with a celebration of the Eucharist. New members Gill Ashdown, Lesley Bannister, Marian Baxter, Brenda Brock, Eleanor Eastwood, Elaine Jamieson, Jan Richardson and Sandie Walton were welcomed.

The main items for discussion during the coming year were noted: the proposed new Deanery Pastoral Plan, exploring new patterns of ministry across the churches of South Craven Deanery, in the light of reducing numbers of stipendiary clergy and with the expectation of increasing development of local lay and ordained ministry; the church building development project; the work of the six PCC Advisory Groups – Worship, Nurture, Outreach, Work with Young People, Pastoral Care, Fabric. The next meeting of the PCC will take place on Tuesday 12 July. Members of the parish and local community are invited to raise matters of interest and concern with any member of the PCC.

***With local church life in mind***

A journey of a thousand miles begins with trying to find a place to park your car near the church.

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'Ecclesiastic' is material used to fasten a clergyman's robes.

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Minister: "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. You'll be glad to know that when I asked my secretary to type this sermon out for me I asked her to eliminate any thing that was dull or confusing. So in conclusion...."

## High Days and Holy Days

### 9th June Columba of Iona (c. 521 -97)

Columba was born in Donegal of the royal Ui Neill clan, and trained as a monk. He founded the monasteries of Derry (546), Durrow (c.556) and probably Kells. But in 565 Columba left Ireland with twelve companions for Iona, an island off southwest Scotland. Iona had been given to him for a monastery by the ruler of the Irish Dalriada.

Why would a monk in his mid 40s go into such voluntary exile? Various explanations include: voluntary exile for Christ, an attempt to help overseas compatriots in their struggle for survival, or even as some sort of punishment for his part in a row over a psalter in Ireland. Whatever the reason, Columba went to Iona and spent the rest of his life in Scotland, returning to Ireland only for occasional visits.

Columba's biographer, Adomnan, portrays him as a tall, striking figure of powerful build and impressive presence, who combined the skills of scholar, poet and ruler with a fearless commitment to God's cause. Able, ardent, and sometimes harsh, Columba seems to have mellowed with age.

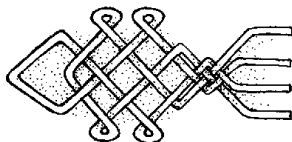
As well as building his monastery on Iona, Columba also converted Brude, king of the Picts. Columba had great skill as a scribe, and an example of this can be seen in the Cathach of Columba, a late 6th century psalter in the Irish Academy, which is the oldest surviving example of Irish majuscule writing. In his later years Columba spent much time transcribing books.

Columba's death was apparently foreseen by his community, and even, it seems, sensed by his favourite horse. He died in the church just before Matins, and it is a tribute to this man that his traditions were upheld by his followers for about a century, not least in the Synod of Whitby and in Irish monasteries on the continent of Europe.

Here is a prayer of St Columba:

Christ With Us

My dearest Lord,  
 Be Thou a bright flame before me,  
 Be Thou a guiding star above me,  
 Be Thou a smooth path beneath me,  
 Be Thou a kindly shepherd behind me,  
 Today and evermore.



## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Annual Parish meeting was held on the 28<sup>th</sup> April 2005 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute it was a little disappointing that only 11 members of the Parish attended. The meeting was opened by the Chairman Counc.G McKinney the minutes of the Parish Meeting of 2004 were read by the Clerk and approved and signed as a correct record by the Chairman. The Chairman then provided a summary of issues that had arisen during the last year and reports from Sergeant Scott NY Police, CDC Counc. M Wheeler and NYCC I Greaves were given. CDC Counc P Fairbank was unable to attend due to illness but provided a report for CDC Counc M Wheeler to issue. The main issues arising from Public Participation were speeding issues and the emptying of dog bins.

The Annual meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 5<sup>th</sup> May 2005 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute no members of the public were present. The meeting was chaired by Councillor G. McKinney.

The election of officers took place and Counc G McKinney was re-elected as Chairman and Counc. M Scarffe re-elected as Vice Chairman.

It was agreed to continue holding the monthly meetings on the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday in the month at 7.30pm with no-meeting in August.

- The occupants of Pinfold House have agreed to rent the land at Pinfold off the Parish Council for a nominal rent of £10 per annum and the terms stated in the letter of the 18<sup>th</sup> December 2004. An agreement was drawn up by the Clerk and signed by the Chairman. Clerk to send the agreement to the occupants to sign and return.
- A letter was received from Highways about the noise levels on the A629. The site assessment showed road-side noise levels of 77dB(A) compared with the sift criteria of at least 80dB(A). There are 30 sites within this region which do not meet the criteria many of which have significantly higher noise levels than Farnhill. They assess the networks condition on an annual basis with maintenance work based on need not a fixed timescale, so cannot give any assurance when resurfacing will take place. Clerk to write and ask where the test was taken and what time of day and to ask if testing can be done away from the roadside as the roadside does not suffer the same degree of noise pollution as the houses higher up. Also to mention the fact that as NYCC are due to adopt the A629 they will want the surface brought up to standard.
- Clerk to remind CDC about reinstating the yellow lines on Mary Street and the grate which is missing at the top of Starkey Lane.
- A letter was received from Peter Lum stating that lamp No 29 has now become an uneconomical repair and the lamp needs to be replaced with a new sox fitting at a cost of £172.00 plus vat. Also the light under the Culvert needs a new fitting at a cost of £133.00 plus VAT. They await instructions. Clerk to inform them to go ahead with the work.
- Clerk to write to P.Gilmore from NYCC to arrange a meeting to discuss the lighting survey.



### Church Rotas for June

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> June Second Sunday After Trinity 6pm	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton	6pm Lesley Hudson	6 pm Michael Baumber
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> June Third Sunday After Trinity	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Isobel Stirk	Tim Littler Gill Jowett
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> June Fourth Sunday After Trinity	Alison/Gary McKinney June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson	Gill Jowett	Janet Swain Gary McKinney
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> June Fifth Sunday After Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Peter Bannister	Christine Anderton Michael Baumber

#### From the registers

##### Baptisms

Sunday 1 May

Thomas Luke Felgate, son of Duncan and  
Elizabeth of Station Road, Cross Hills  
Addison Cole Willis, son of Ian and Estelle Willis of  
Millcroft, Cowling



#### With June weddings in mind

"If we did become engaged would you give me a ring?" she said.  
"Yes, of course!" he replied. "What is your number?"

Young man asked to describe his mother-in-law: "Generally speaking, she's generally speaking."

Signing the register at a wedding, the groom had difficulty in making his ball-point pen work. "Put you weight on it," said the vicar. So the groom complied: 'John Smith (eleven stone, four pounds)'

They say he married her because her aunt left her a fortune. He hotly denies it, saying that he would have married her whomever left her the fortune.

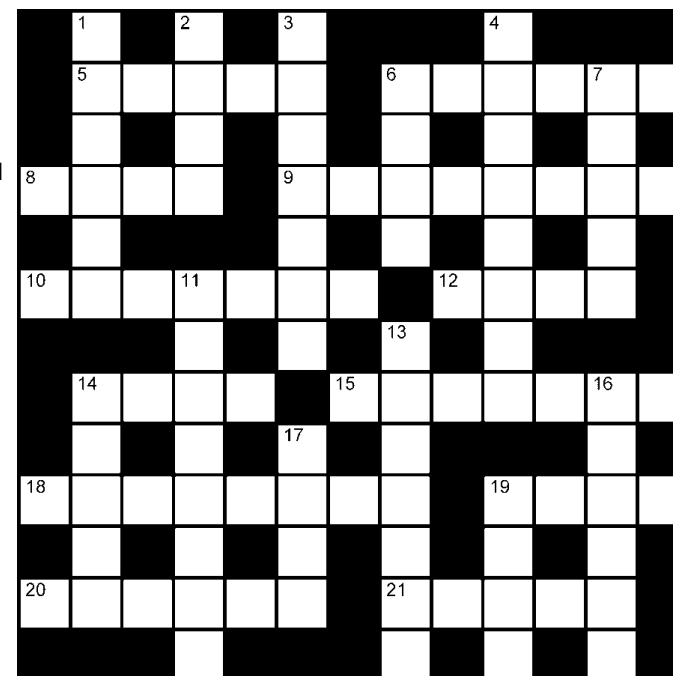
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#### Across

- 5 Used for biting and chewing (5)  
6 Mother of Timothy (6)  
8 Creatures employed in the third plague sent upon Egypt (4)  
9 Fundamental (8)  
10 Jewish mystical sect somewhat resembling the Pharisees but affecting greater purity (7)  
12 Large rabbit (4)  
14 Oracle (4)  
15 City built by the Israelites for the Pharaoh (7)  
18 Large hill (8)  
19 Combust (4)  
20 Biting insect with wings (6)  
21 Country in southwestern Europe on the Iberian Peninsula (5)

#### Down

- 1 Members of the ancient Greek school of philosophy founded by Zeno (6)  
2 A strong positive emotion of regard and affection (4)  
3 Central city of refuge for Western Palestine (7)  
4 Show (8)  
6 OT book recording events at the end of the Babylonian captivity (4)  
7 Large long-necked wading bird (5)  
11 Time without end (8)  
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16 Old English word for ploughing (6)  
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## Mystery reviewers visit churches

An off-beat Christian website has been sending 80 "mystery worshippers" to review churches across London. Reporters acting as worshippers mingle with unsuspecting congregations for website Ship of Fools. Site editor Simon Jenkins told BBC Five Live the aim was to give non-churchgoers an insight into what goes on at Sunday services. He said each report combined physical descriptions of the church with the spiritual moments of the service.

### Questions

Mr Jenkins said the mystery worshippers take a 20-point questionnaire to each church service, which includes questions such as "How hard was the pew?", "How hot was the coffee afterwards?" and "How warm was the welcome?".

The questionnaire also asks "What part of the service felt like heaven?" and "What part of the service felt like the other place?".

Reporters also take in a card with a picture of a lone-ranger type of figure on it, and the words "you've been blessed by a visit from the mystery worshipper, read about your church soon on shipoffools.com". The card is placed in the collection plate or bag during collection time.

Mr Jenkins said the project, which has been running for about seven years, had been met with mostly positive comments from churches.

*There's plenty of space in the report actually for people to record the really spine-tingling moments of worship which do happen. ' Said Simon Jenkins*

*"I think churches recognise that in the modern world they have to sharpen up a bit in terms of their communication skills and especially in the way they welcome visitors to church," he said.*

According to Mr Jenkins, some ministers have read out their mystery worshipper report from the pulpit or made it the basis for a sermon, while others have used it to look at how they can improve. He said the idea behind the reviews is to give people who do not attend church an insight into what goes on, and also to give others an idea of which church might suit them best.

Mr Jenkins said the reports mix amusing, quirky stories from services with the spiritually sublime.

*"We had a report recently from a church in Poland and the reporter said the silence was palpable, and it was an incredible feeling that he'd never had in church before, you know a kind of genuine meeting with God. The kind of tone of mystery worshipper is a bit mischievous, and often our reporters report the most funny things that happen in church. But also there's an opportunity to record genuine spiritual moments and that's fabulous as well."*

*Story from BBC NEWS: April 2005*

## Church Rotas for June

Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> June Second Sunday After Trinity 6pm	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading Hosea 5:15 – 6.6 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Romans 4:13 – 25 Gospel Matthew 9:9 – 13 , 18 - 26	Brenda Brock Michael Baumber Alan Jowett
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> June Third Sun- day After Trin- ity	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading Exodus 19:2 – 8a 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Romans 5:1 – 8 Gospel Matthew 9:35 – 10.8 (9 – 23)	Brian Charter Ruth Ward Lesley Bannister
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> June Fourth Sunday After Trinity	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading Jeremiah 20:7 – 13 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Romans 6:1b - 11 Gospel Matthew 10:24 – 39	Isobel Stirk Janet Swain Barry Houghton
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> June Fifth Sun- day After Trin- ity	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading Jeremiah 28:5 – 9 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Romans 6:12 – 23 Gospel Matthew 10:40 – 42	Alan Jowett Elizabeth Figg Lesley Hudson

	Flowers	Church Cleaning	Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)
5th	Mrs. Houghton	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd	June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
12th	Miss Tetley		Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
19th	Mr. Doult	Marian Baxter, June Whittaker, Mary Peake	Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton
26th	Misses Hargreaves		Joyce Bonham Libba Utley  Maureen Vink, Kath Morris
		<b>Brass Cleaning:</b> Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs J. Bonham	

Tues 21st 10am Church recorders  
 Tues 21st 2pm Mothers Union Meeting (St Thomas' church Hall)  
 Tues 21st 7.30pm Outreach Advisory group meeting (Croft Mount Bradley)

**July**

Tues 4th 7.30pm Prayer Walk (meet at Parish Rooms)  
 Fri 8th- Sun 10th Parish Weekend at Rydal Hall  
 Sat 9th 9.30am Coffee morning Senior Citizens Centre Cross Hills  
 Sat 16th 7.30pm Langcliffe Singers Concert

**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 5 <sup>th</sup> June Sec- ond Sunday After Trinity 6pm	8.15 am 10 am 6 pm	Holy Communion Family Service with baptisms Sung Eucharist
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> June Third Sunday After Trinity	8.15 am 10 am 6 pm	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist with prayers for healing CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> June Fourth Sunday After Trinity	8.15 am 10 am 6 pm	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist Choral Evensong (The Bradford Choristers)
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> June Fifth Sunday After Trinity	8.15 am 10 am 6 pm	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist Taize Service



**Tues 21st June 2pm**  
 Mothers Union Meeting  
 'Peace and Reconciliation'  
 (St Thomas' church Hall)  
 All welcome

**CHURCH RECORDING**

Just over thirty years ago, an exhibition of Victorian church art, sponsored by the Victoria and Albert Museum, revealed that many incumbents were unaware of the historic and artistic value of objects in their custody.

Canon law requires that each church must keep a record of its possessions in a document known as The Terrier and Inventory. However, this record is normally confined to the church plate and vestments. The then newly formed National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies (NADFAS for short) with the full support of the Church of

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England and assisted by the V and A, sought to fill the gap. Today's group of Church Recorders, sponsored by individual NADFAS societies, are busy recording the contents and some of the internal fabric of parish churches throughout the land.

The choice of churches to be recorded depends on a number of factors. Firstly, does NADFAS have a society within easy striking distance? Secondly, does the Archdeacon feel that a particular church in his territory merits recording before any others? Finally, incumbents and churchwardens may ask to have their church recorded. Having taken all considerations into account, final approval rests with the Archdeacon.

Recording teams are volunteers from the nearest NADFAS society, often reinforced by members of the parish. The help of the churchwardens is most important. Recorders are guided in their work by detailed instructions issued by NADFAS House in London, which ensure that records are

produced in a standard format, and cover all subject areas, which may be of interest to future researchers. Verifying the provenance of furnishings is probably the most interesting and challenging aspect of Church Recording and sometimes requires detective work of a very high order. A completed record is archival material. Single copies go to the Parish, the national

Monuments Record Centre at Swindon, the Council for the Care of Churches, The Victoria and Albert Museum and the Diocesan Record Office.

So what does a record comprise? There are sections on Memorials (including ledger stones), Metalwork (including church plate and bells), Stonework, Woodwork, Tiles, Paintings (including any royal coat of arms and any hatchments), Library, Windows and miscellaneous items (including the organ and church clock). Apart from a general description, each item is measured and dated. Background history is researched and any heraldic devices blazoned. Names of manufacturers, designers and donors are included. Detailed drawings of items are prepared, if appropriate, as are black and white and colour photographs. Depending on the size of the church, completed record may run to 300 or more pages.

There are many sources of information available to Church Recorders. Reference books, such as Pevsner and the Victoria County History series, are a good starting point. Diocesan Records Offices hold copies of Terriers and Inventories, Faculties and other documents relating to the church. Public libraries can help with books and copies of old newspapers, which provided good coverage of church

events in Victorian times. PCC minutes may often reveal the circumstances of a gift to the church. Churchwardens and parishioners, particularly the elderly, may well provide the missing clue as to the provenance of a particular item. To summarise, almost all the information is published somewhere. Church Recorders put it together in a single illustrated volume.

For anyone with an enquiring mind and an interest in our heritage, Church Recording is a fascinating hobby. Some 1200 Parish

Churches have been recorded to date and, close to home, Skipton and Wharfedale Society are presently working at Kildwick St. Andrew. Apart from the long term value, a church record, through the involvement of parishioners, helps stimulate interest in their local church.

*Reproduced from an article by Tony Wood Church Recorders Area Representative, North East England, first published in St Margaret's Church Magazine Spring 2005*

### HOLIDAY RETREAT IN SPAIN

Stay in a beautiful village house with views to the mountains in close proximity to Caravaca

Caravaca in north-western Murcia is a city that never ceases to amaze. Although a seemingly insignificant little place in the hills it is, in fact, one of the holiest places on earth.

There are only five Holy Cities in the world recognised by the Catholic Church and Caravaca is one of them. The reason is the presence in the town of what is believed to be a tiny fragment of the Cross upon which Jesus was crucified. The sliver of wood is kept in an ornate jewelled outer cross which is venerated by pilgrims from all over the world.

The problem for visitors to Caravaca is that there is just so much to see and most probably won't get around everything in a single trip. There is an intriguing museum of archaeology, beautifully laid out, in the old Church of la Soledad, and many other churches that are important Renaissance and Baroque art works in themselves. The medieval area is a network of narrow streets, squares and cul-de-sacs, with fragments of the original wall still remaining. The bullring, was opened in 1880 and it has a very pronounced Islamic-influenced, or Neo-Mudejar, architecture. The history of the area goes back beyond the arrival of Christianity and Islam and the surrounding hills are dotted with the remains of Roman and earlier settlements.

Also visit the tranquil chapel at the Virgin de la Esperanza where the apparition of the Virgin took place.

B & B.

Evening meal available on request.

Transport to and from the airports of Alicante / Murcia and local places of interest if required.

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### Regular Events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7.pm-9pm	Craven Rock	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd and 4th Sundays (not 5th) 7pm-8pm	Y@K in Parish Rooms (Not running at present)	Church youth group for 11+
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Monday 7.45pm	Bible History Course	Parish Rooms
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	A toddler group .
Tuesdays 10am	NottheKnot 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 Bellinging	
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 the July/August Bridge is 16th June

#### June

Thurs 2nd 10am	Church recorders
Tues 7th 12.15pm	Young peoples advisory group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tues 7th 2pm	Worship Advisory group meeting (Vicarage)
Tues 7th 7.30pm	Prayer Walk (meet at Parish Rooms)
Weds 8th 7.30pm	CDFC Annual meeting
Thurs 9th 10am	Quiet Day led by Roy Williamson (Addingham)
Fri 10th&Sat 11th	Church and Churchyard Maintenance Days
Sun 12th 3pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Sat 18th 10am	Summer Fair
Sun 19th 6pm	The Bradford Choristers sing Evensong

## 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 20

#### THE 1876 CHURCH HYMN BOOK CONTROVERSY

During the last three months of 1876 the letter page of the *Craven Herald* was dominated by a controversy over the new edition of *Hymns Ancient and Modern* enthusiastically endorsed by E. West Syme and attacked by unnamed correspondents with nom de plumes such as Alpha, Beta, Gamma and 'Hymns Ancient and Modern.' Almost incidentally two of the writers referred a dispute which had been going on at Kildwick over the issue. Apparently the church had been using *Hymns Ancient and Modern* until a couple of years earlier when the book had been abandoned in favour of an older compilation *Bickersteth's Hymnal Companion*. Bickersteth was a relative of the Bishop of Ripon (Kildwick was in the diocese of Ripon) and was acting as his chaplain. This would indicate that the change took place when the Rev. J.H. Todd replace the Rev. Henry Salwey in 1874 but how long the church had been using *Hymns, Ancient and Modern*, whose 1st edition had appeared in 1861, is far from clear.

The objections to *Hymns, Ancient and Modern* related not to the music but to the words. The book, especially in its new edition was accused of teaching 'romanising' and 'papistical' doctrines through the medium of its hymns. 'Alpha' found 53 references to the Virgin Mary in a selection of 34 hymns compared with 63 references to God the Father in 64 hymns which he claimed showed that the authors thought Mary more important than God. He railed against the idolatry



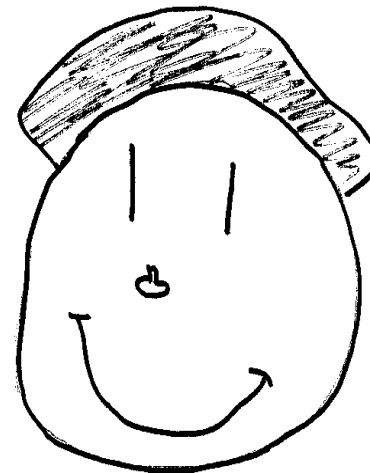
that he found in this and other hymns, particularly those which he thought justified the doctrine of Transubstantiation. Of the 273 hymns in the 1st edition he identified 118 as taken from Roman Catholic breviaries, missals and other Popish sources. Other correspondents muttered darkly about hymns with texts translated from latin and suspected anything not based directly on the text of the Bible itself. The problem was that the *Book of Common Prayer* was deliberately ambiguous and it could be used to justify both sides of the argument, 400 of the 600 collects, for instance, being direct translations from Roman Catholic Latin originals.

Perhaps of more importance was that *Hymns, Ancient and Modern* was not designed for congregational singing. In late Victorian services the congregation listened while the priest conducted the service and the choir sang it. They did not participate but were suitably edified by the beautiful seventeenth century English of the *Authorised Version* of the Bible and the *Book of Common Prayer*, inspired by the singing of the choir and, hopefully, uplifted by the words of the preacher. What Laud would have called 'the beauty of holiness'. In a way the argument over the hymn books was largely superfluous. The printed orders of service from Kildwick in the *Craven Herald* show that at Morning Service there were only two hymns, one at the beginning and the other at the end. It was the same at Evensong, the place of the third one invariably being taken by an anthem.

Jets!

On the 27<sup>th</sup> of April Kildwick church group 'Jets' went on a trip to kids zone in Colne. It was great fun and we all had a fab time. All the kids at Jets would like to thank Gill and Lesley for getting us there and back safely. We would also like to thank kids zone for being so good and for staying open later just for us. It was lovely!!

Bethany Wild!



JETS!