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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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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

The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

'What is the Church for?' This is one of those awkward little questions with about as many answers as the question 'What is the meaning of life?' But it is an important question and needs to be asked.



So, what would your answer be? (If you want to send me your answer I would be very pleased to hear from you.) Ask a theologian and they are likely to tell you that the Church is called to be 'a foretaste of the Kingdom'. I am not a theologian and I would answer that the purpose of the Church is to 'build community' – with God at the centre, of course.

John Donne, the great English poet, said 'No man is an island'. We are not designed to live in isolation, but in relationship with our fellow human beings. And this being in relationship is being in community.

Jean Vanier, the founder of the L'Arche communities where people with learning disabilities and their assistants live together, wrote a book titled 'Community and Growth' in which he reflects on the nature and meaning of community. "Our communities should be signs of joy and celebration ... If we are accepted with our limitations as well as our abilities, community gradually becomes a place of liberation ... this terrible place can become one of life and growth."

When I read the book I realised that Jean Vanier writes from the context of the L'Arche communities his reflections apply equally well to all communities: our own immediate family, our extended family, our street, our school, our place of work, our church, our village or town, our nation, and even the world.

It was this expanding view of community that struck me as being so important. As a Christian I must recognise that I am part of God's one world and every human being is my brother or sister, my neighbour.

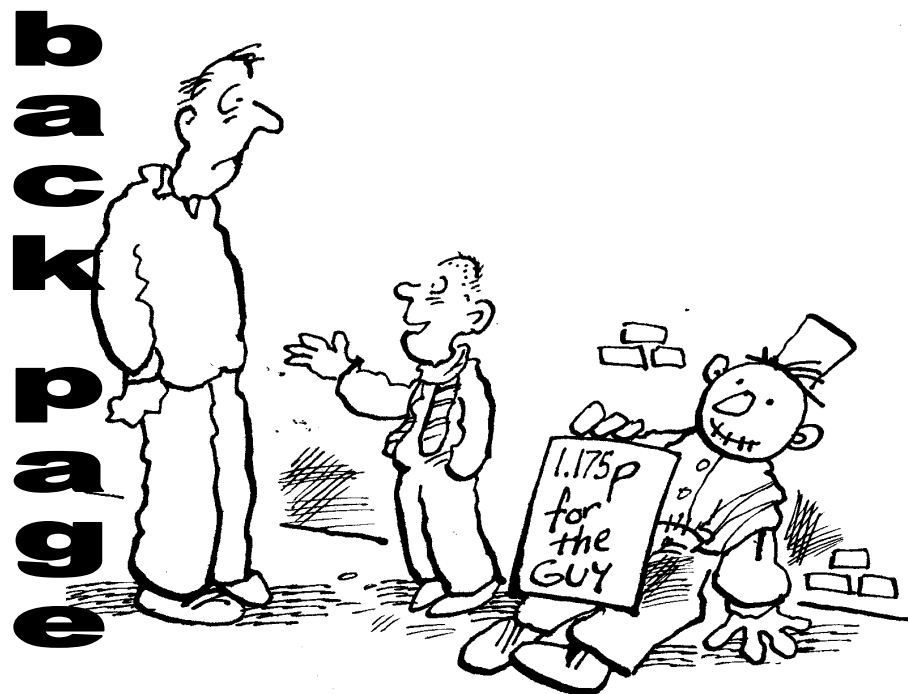
Jean Vanier writes: "Whatever their gifts or limitations, people are all bound together in a common humanity. Everyone is of unique and sacred value and everyone has the same dignity and the same rights. The fundamental rights of each person include the rights to life, to care, to a home, to education and to work. Since the deepest need of a human being is to love and to be loved, each person has a right to friendship, to communion and to a spiritual life".

Any community, and especially a church community, must ensure that every person is valued and respected for who they are. When we read the stories of Jesus in the Gospels we meet a person who was radically inclusive in his acceptance of others. This loving acceptance got him into trouble, of course; the same might be true for us!

If we are to become fully human we must do all within our power to break down the barriers that keep us apart from our fellow human beings. We must be prepared to come alongside those who are different from us, ready to listen and to learn and to grow.

What is Church? It is community of people on a journey; a journey deeper into God. May God bless you and help you see him in friend and stranger.

Robin



*I made so much profit last year,
I've had to register for VAT!*

Free to good home (or any home for that matter!!!) exercise bike.
Please telephone Maureen on 01535 636294

Advanced notice

We will be having our annual Burn's Night Ceilidh on Saturday 21st
January.2006

Book the date in your diaries now!!!

Watch this space for further details or phone Lesley Hudson on 01535
633887 or email lesley@kildwick.org.uk

Brotherly love????

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honour" thy Father and thy Mother, she asked, "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?"

Without missing a beat one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered, "Thou shall not kill."



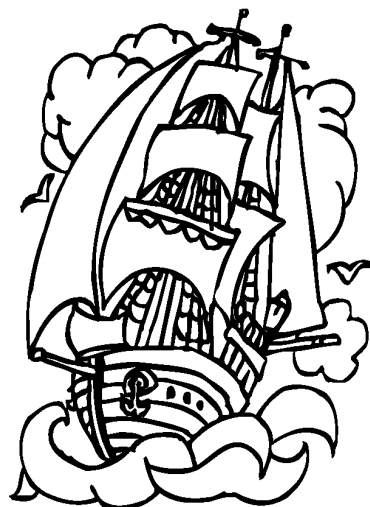
St MARGARET of SCOTLAND

There can't be many people who have as many saints in their family as St Margaret of Scotland whose feast day is 16th November. Her uncle was St Edward the Confessor, her great uncle was St Stephen of Hungary and her son David was also canonised (made a saint).

While escaping the invading army of William the Conqueror in 1066, her family were shipwrecked on the Scottish coast. They were helped by King Malcolm Canmore and although she had wanted to be a nun, Margaret agreed to marry Malcolm. They had eight children, and Margaret used her position to work for justice and improve conditions for the poor. She founded churches and monasteries, and started the Queen's Ferry so that pilgrims could reach the shrine of St. Andrew.

She died in 1093, aged 47, after a long illness and 4 days after her husband and eldest son were killed in battle.

IN FULL SAIL



Instead of a quiz or a puzzle, how about colouring in this picture – before the ship ends up on the rocks like the one carrying St Margaret?



When is a shop like a boat?

When it has sales.

Where do sick ships go?

To the dock.



PS. Last month I asked if you could guess the name of the tortoise at the top of this page. His name is **Theophilus**. St Luke dedicated his Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles to his friend Theophilus and Theophilus Tortoise suits him, don't you think?

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY

The Story so far...

This year campaigners have helped to get Trade Justice, More and Better Aid and Drop the Debt on the political and media agenda like never before.

Over 225,000 people took to the streets in **Edinburgh in July**, 26,000 people took part in the **Trade Justice Vigil in April** and 22,000 people packed Trafalgar Square to hear Nelson Mandela appeal to world leaders to ensure 2005 is the year when poverty is made history.

The G8 made significant commitments on debt and aid in July but fell well short of what they should have achieved. The World Bank and International Monetary Fund have taken steps in September to ensure these promises are met, but there is still much more to be done.

Coming up...

Between now and the end of the year there are a number of important events coming up particularly focusing on trade, beginning with...

On Wednesday 2 November 2005 campaigners will stage a mass lobby of Parliament calling for trade justice not free trade.

Thousands of people are expected to come to London to lobby their MP as part of the **MAKE POVERTY HISTORY** campaign. It will build on the unprecedented public mobilisation around the G8 summit in July and the significant work of the **Trade Justice Movement**, which in recent years has staged the largest-ever mass lobby of Parliament in Westminster and the biggest national lobby of MPs in their constituencies.

Half a million people in the UK have already cast a vote for Trade Justice in a special ballot calling on the Government to support fairer trade rules. Many millions more watched as the G8 leaders failed to deliver the changes needed on trade. They will now increase the pressure on the UK Government to take the lead at the forthcoming World Trade Organisation (WTO) meeting in Hong Kong by helping to rewrite world trade rules to benefit poor countries and the environment.

Glen Tarman from the Trade Justice Movement, said: "We urge the UK Government to respect poor countries' right to choose their own trade policies. We demand they stop pushing poor countries to open their economies through policies in the World Trade Organisation that are biased towards rich countries and their corporations. We cannot make poverty history while these policies remain."

Ronan Keating has visited Ghana to see for himself the injustices of unfair trade rules. "Having seen what I've seen I now realise international trade rules are criminal and must be rewritten if thousands of people across Africa are going to have the chance to survive, and care for their families. That's why I'm glad to support the mass lobby on parliament."

The mass lobby is supported by the Cooperative Bank as part of their ongoing commitment to the campaign for trade justice.

When we stand together, we can make a real difference.

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY

Trade Justice - Drop the Debt - More & Better Aid
www.makepovertyhistory.org

Pattern of Services – Winter Routine

Those of you who are regular at worship through the year will be too aware that during the dark days of winter it can be difficult to keep the church warm! This situation will of course be addressed as part of the major church building development project, but this will happen for some while yet.

Conscious of the limitation of our present heating system and wanting to ensure maximum comfort during the colder winter months it has been decided to make the following changes to our pattern of services during November to March inclusive.

The following services will take place in the Parish Rooms

All Wednesday 9.15am Eucharists;

All Sunday evening 6.00pm services (except the Advent and Christmas Carol Services and Candlemas Service);

The church heating will be switched on for 24 hours before Sunday morning services (rather than 12 hours as previously).



The hope is that this will ensure the church feels comfortably warm for the Sunday morning services during the winter months. (People are still very welcome to bring their own blankets and hot-water bottles!!)

POSADA (TRAVELLING CRIB) – A PROJECT FOR ADVENT

This year we will again be sending two travelling cribs on a journey around our community 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 (27th 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.



Page of Prayer

Jesus said "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men" Why did Jesus choose these particular fishermen, including St Andrew, to follow him?

They were just ordinary working men but with a skill and profession. Jesus chose them, as he still chooses ordinary men and women, to give up everything and follow him.



- Lord, give us the patience of the fishermen of old. In an instant age where often we demand things 'now' and 'yesterday', grant us the patience, that after planting seeds in your name, to be ever vigilant as those seeds nurture and grow.
- Lord, help us to have the right attitude towards others and help us to be ambassadors for Christ, representing Jesus wherever we go, whatever we do, and in the things we say and in our attitude.
- Lord, as the fishermen of old prepared for their fishing trips – mending the nets and checking the water worthiness of the boats, help us to make proper preparation by prayer to share our faith. By prayer we seek your instructions and help us to put ourselves in a position where you can work through us as we share our faith and lives with others.
- Lord, like the fishermen of old who read the signs of the weather and the seas, help us to be always aware of the needs of others and the world around us. Teach us to look at the news, current affairs fashions and trends through your eyes.
- Lord, make our church a place where, when we are tired and feel we have failed, we can be renewed and refreshed and be ready to go out into the world- as did the fishermen you called to follow you, to love and serve you.

This page of prayer was compiled by Isobel



PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

Our next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 1st November in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

confidence in us and asked us to read the lesson in church or to sing in the choir or to put ourselves forward for confirmation or leadership duties.

They have been an accompanist in our most important decisions

There are so many opportunities when we can play accompanist- the way we treat family and friends, the way we deal with people of other cultures, the way we handle anger and hurt and the way we support and encourage our fellow Christian.

There are some wonderful stories and traditions about St Andrew. We are told that he went as a missionary to part of present day Russia and that he was martyred on an 'X' shaped cross in Greece. He came to be the patron saint of

Scotland after a Christian monk carried part of his remains to Scotland and built a shrine on the site of the present day St Andrew's.

What better thing could be said of him than he was accompanist to many as they went to Christ. It would be good if we could say

'We are Andrew to another'



Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

WINTER PROGRAMME 2005

Forthcoming events

November

- Thurs. 10th Microscope Workshop
- Sat. 12th Bat Research at Leeds University Prof John Altringham
- Sat. 26th Natural History of the British Isles Mr. Nevil Bowland

December

- Thurs. 8th Microscope Workshop
- Sat. 10th The Society's Christmas Supper in the Schoolroom.

Bookings for the supper need to be made in November. Menu will be pie and peas or savoury buffet and a sweet. After supper members may give a short presentation of slides, readings or short talk.

Meetings are held in St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills at 7 pm.

Visitors and new comers are welcome at every meeting.

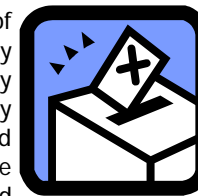
Microscope Workshops are held on the second Thursday of the month at Sutton Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven at 6.45 pm. Microscopes are available for use at meetings. Children are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Further details from Jean Kendrew, 01535 632447.

AN INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY

This series of articles exploring some of the more interesting aspects of our local history

THE 1807 GENERAL ELECTION

Until 1832 Kildwick was part of the Yorkshire county constituency. The county returned two members. Only 40s freeholders could vote and they had two votes each. The Tories who had ruled England



for the previous 23 years put up two candidates - William Wilberforce and Henry Lascelles and the opposition Whigs one, Lord Milton. Wilberforce had represented Yorkshire continuously since 1784 and it was thought that he would win easily leaving the other seat to be contested between Milton and Lascelles. In the event these calculations were nearly upset. The Tories were in disarray because of the death of their leader William Pitt, the Younger, the previous year. The war against Napoleon was going badly and the Whigs wanted to put out feelers for a compromise peace. Wilberforce had created considerable controversy by the part he had played in a committee on the textile industry the previous year. Religion was also influential. Anglicans were usually Tories so the Whigs tended to pick up the growing nonconformist vote. In the end Wilberforce just scraped home at the top of the poll with Milton second.

If Kildwick parish had been representative of the county as a whole Milton would have won with Wilberforce just second. The figures show Milton 57 Wilberforce 35 Lascelles 33. The chief factor in Milton's success was that all 12 Cowling farmers voted for him. Yet this cannot have been strictly on agricultural issues because in other parts of the parish a majority of the farmers voted for

the Tories. There was a similar situation with the the textile industry. All five manufacturers in Sutton supported the Tories but elsewhere practically all the textile votes went to Milton.

In a two member constituency there was the possibility of cross voting and a minority split their votes. In Kildwick parish 8 voted for Wilberforce and Milton, 2 for Lascelles and Milton and 3 for Lascelles alone. No one plumped for Wilberforce. Over the county as a whole large numbers of Whigs used their second vote in Wilberforce's favour and without them he would have lost his seat.

Wilberforce is best known for his opposition to the slave trade and slavery. His friend William Pitt the Younger, Prime Minister from 1784-1801 and 1804-6 allowed a free vote on abolition of the slave trade and voted for it himself but he made little effort to convert the rest of his party. One of the results of the election was that the Whigs gained control briefly and in 1808 proceeded to abolish the slave trade. It is tempting therefore to see opposition to the slave trade as one of the reasons for the Whig second votes for Wilberforce especially as Lascelles was a notable slave owner. Our own vicar, John Pering, appears to have been oblivious to such considerations. He voted for Wilberforce and Lascelles. The same pattern was repeated with the abolition of slavery itself which had to wait until 1833 during the next period of Whig rule.

Saints and such

1st November All Saints' Day

All Saints, or All Hallows, is the feast of all the redeemed, known and unknown, who are now in heaven. When the English Reformation took place, the number of saints in the calendar was drastically reduced, with the result that All Saints' Day stood out with a prominence that it had never had before.

This feast day first began in the East, perhaps as early as the 5th century, as commemorating 'the martyrs of the whole world'. A Northern English 9th century calendar named All Hallows as a principal feast, and such it has remained. Down the centuries devotional writers have seen in it the fulfilment of Pentecost and indeed of Christ's redemptive sacrifice and resurrection.

The saints do not belong to any religious tradition, and their lives and witness to Christ can be appreciated by all Christians. Of course, very many of the early 'saints' were also martyrs, and so...

1 The first martyrs

The first martyrs of Rome are recorded in the old Roman Martyrology, which states that:

At Rome, the birthday is celebrated of very many martyrs, who under the Emperor Nero were falsely charged with the burning of the city and by him were ordered to be slain by various kinds of cruel death; some were covered with the skin of wild beasts, and cast to the dogs to be torn asunder; others were crucified, and then when daylight failed used as torches to illuminate the night. All these were disciples of the apostles and the first fruits of the martyrs whom the Holy Roman Church sent to their Lord before the apostles' death.

2 nd All Souls' Day

The early Church was slow to dedicate a liturgical day to offering prayers and masses to commemorate the faithful departed.

But in time prayers were offered on behalf of dead monks, that they might attain "the Beatific Vision" through purification, which the Church later described as Purgatory. Odilo, the powerful abbot of Cluny, (d 1049) decreed that All Souls' Day should follow the feast of All Saints' Day.

At least four ancient English dedications are known, the most famous of which are All Souls College, Oxford and the church in Langham Place in London.

In bygone centuries All Souls' day was certainly uncomfortable for anyone who had wronged a person who had then died. For it was believed that souls in purgatory could appear on earth on this day, in the form of ghosts, witches or toads, to haunt anyone who had wronged them in life.

On a more cheerful note, it was also believed that you could help the dead on this day by almsgiving in cash or in kind. Some of these beliefs seem to have been caught up in the popular customs of Halloween.

When the Reformation came, the Protestants disregarded the idea of Purgatory, and this feast day remained with the Roman Catholic Church.



Isobel's page

What do the following have in common? Pips, Whalers, Shadows, Dreamers, Pacemakers. Yes, you've guessed ,they were all backing



groups for other singers – a very important job but perhaps something

not always noticed when fans have gone to see their hero.

There is a book entitled 'I played their accompaniment' written by a pianist who for many years played the accompaniment for concert singers. As someone, very much the amateur, who has accompanied hymn singing at services this is not easy and for the professional accompanist is a delicate art – like the aforementioned backing groups, it is being an unobtrusive servant of another's talent.

At the end of this month we will be celebrating our Patronal festival remembering St Andrew who himself was a wonderful accompanist – not that we read about him being part of a backing group or playing the piano! What scripture had to say about Andrew is that he was certainly a great accompanist but his name is not mentioned very much in the Bible and, though he was one of the four who formed the inner circle of Jesus' disciples, his name is often excluded, it's often just Peter, James and John.

In Mathew's and in Mark's gospel we are told that Andrew together with his brother Simon (Peter) was the first disciple to be called to follow Jesus but in Luke's gospel he is not mentioned. In John's gospel the scripture indicates that Andrew already knew John and it was he who went to find his brother Simon, who became Peter, and told him that they had found

the Messiah and then leads him to Christ and we are told that Andrew found the boy with the five loaves and the two small fish. Andrew brought a great gift to the Christian church – St Peter, and in at least two other instances he is found leading others to Jesus.

In the gospels we are told about the disciples saying "this" and doing "that", the disciples Peter, James and John being mentioned often in person but Andrew would be there in the background, in the shadows, never on centre stage. You could say he was the accompanist – a very crucial role.

You will be familiar with the name D. I. Moody of Moody and Sankey fame but the name of Edward Kimball may not be so well known. He was a merchant, who out of his own Christian commitment initiated a number of projects for the many children who lived in squalid conditions in the 19th century slums of Boston. A young boy joined one of Kimball's Sunday School classes and became enthralled with the story of Christ. An intelligent boy he soon began to teach others and after moving to Chicago made a decision to serve Christ as a preacher and teacher. That boy Dwight I Moody was one of the most powerful evangelical witnesses in American religious history.

We remember his name but without Edward Kimball there would have been no Moody. Kimball, like Andrew, was the accompanist.

We can all think of people who will have been Andrew to us – someone who has accompanied us – the leader who first invited us to go to the Junior Church they were running, the person who had

**Saturday 26th
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!**



**St Andrew's Church Kildwick
Brass Band Concert
by**

**The Yorkshire Building Society
Championship Brass Band**

**Saturday 26th November
at 7 – 30pm**

£6 / £5 concessions – at the door

Refreshments

*In aid of the church building Development Fund
For further information 01535 / 653997*

CONFIRMATION – SOME THOUGHTS

A Service of Confirmation will take place in St Andrew's Church on Sunday 12th March. 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, though candidates may be younger if appropriate. 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).

What is prayer?

Archbishop Rowan Williams' *Pause for Thought*, broadcast Tuesday 18 October on Radio 2.

"Well, Terry, I don't know how well placed I am, but what I do know is that many people find difficulty with prayer ... it's one thing to talk about it but quite another to do it ... and it's one of the questions I've often been asked is 'Have you any tips on how to pray'. Let me put it this way. I'm not much of a one for sunbathing; too much lying around and I get fidgety and a bit guilty. But there's something about sunbathing that tells us more about what prayer is like than any amount of religious jargon.

"When you're lying on the beach or under the lamp, something is happening, something that has nothing to do with how you feel or how hard you're trying. You're not going to get a better tan by screwing up your eyes and concentrating.

You give the time, and that's it. All you have to do is turn up. And then things change, at their own pace. You simply have to be there where the light can get at you.

"People often have the impression that praying is anxiously putting on your best clothes, finding acceptable things to say in the right sort of language, generally getting your act together - oh, and concentrating, of course. But when in the Bible Jesus advises his friends about how to pray, he tells them not to worry about any of this. Say, 'Father', he tells them.

"Just be confident that you're welcome as you would be at home. All you need to do is to be where the light can get at you; in this case, the light of God's love.

"Give the time and let go of trying hard (actually this is the difficult bit). God is there always. You don't need to fight for his attention or make yourself acceptable. He's glad to see you. And he'll make a difference while you're not watching, just by radiating who and what he is in your direction. All he asks is that you stay there with

NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Hello this is Vicky and Hannah from frontline.



If you need any baby sitting, cleaning, dog walking, car washing or other odd jobs doing please contact Hannah on 07742786667 or Vicky on 07747407013, Pay £4.50 per hour.



Thank you

Whalley Abbey - A Weekend Away Friday 19th to Sunday 21st May 2006



Whalley Abbey is the Blackburn Diocesan Retreat House and Conference Centre, located in the village of Whalley just off the A59, 3 miles south of Clitheroe. The Abbey is a manor house built in the late 16th century and restored in the 19th century. 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 £105 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.

CDC & NYCC M Wheeler reported that he has pursued the Lighting Issues and the Speed Measures and the Vegetation has been cut back on Silsden Road. He had received an Email from a resident of Farnhill stating that the Verges by the wood on Bradley Road had been strimmed and the roots of the vegetation pulled up and people were using the space for parking.

A resident has complained that people are straying off the footpath at the bottom of Bradley Road. Clerk to contact the Rights of Way Officer to have some signs put up

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF PARISH COUNCIL 3rd NOVEMBER 2005 IN
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM.
All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

Kildwick Out of School Club



This established club requires a playworker to join our team working with children aged 4 – 11.

Applicants should hold NVQ level 2 in Playwork (or equivalent) or be prepared to work towards the qualification.

The hours of the club are:

7.45am to 9.00am

3.25pm to 6.00pm

Job share applications are welcome

There may be some flexibility in the sessions required

For an application pack, please send an A4 SAE to:

Kildwick Out of School Club

c/o Arbour House

Main Street

Farnhill

Near Keighley

BD20 9BJ

For more information, please ring 07747 878163 (during club hours)

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 6th October 2005 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Councillor G McKinney, seven members of the council were present, plus representatives from CDC & NYCC seven members of the public and David Mitchell from Yorkshire Rural Community Council.

Several members of the village expressed concerns on the Planning Application for a new detached dwelling at 1 Bucklar Hill, Farnhill. Concerns were also expressed about some of the grates in the village being blocked. Clerk to report them to Highways.

David Mitchell came along on behalf of Yorkshire Rural Community Council to supply information on Parish Plans. A Parish Plan is a document managed and owned by the community aimed at involving the community in decision making. Funding is available at the moment through DEFRA for putting together a Parish Plan, but cash is limited and will only be available for a short time on a first come first serve basis.

Traffic Speed in the Village

Traffic speed count cables have now been put in place in the village. The police were seen on Grange Road on the 20th September with Speed Guns, clerk to write to see if results can be obtained, also to ask about information from when the Dot Matrix Signs were in place.

Street Lighting

Clerk to contact Mr Gilmore again about the street lighting contract, quotes for the Culvert Lighting and advise on the repositioning of the lamp on Newby Road. Also to ask the size of the Solar Light which is to be placed on Parsons Bridge. Clerk to ring NYCC about the light being replaced on Cononly Bridge. Insurance Cover for Street Lighting Impact Damage was discussed and it was decided to keep it at the same level of premium.

Play Area + Insurance for Safety Surfacing in Play Area

Insurance for the Safety Surfacing was discussed, but it was decided not to go ahead with it as the cost outweighed the risk. The Play Area Inspection, Risk Assessment and Disability Assessment have been carried out by ROSPA. The Parish Council were not happy with the Safety Inspection considering all the money that has been spent replacing the equipment. Clerk to arrange a meeting with PPL to discuss items which require attention.

The Disability Assessment was thought to be reasonable for the site being where it is. Reasonable provision has been made for inclusion of people with disabilities in the purchase of the new equipment. The main problem for the disabled is the access but it was decided that it would be very costly to install a disabled ramp and that as the Play Area is meant for children under 5 years old the child could be carried into the Play Area.

Audit The Annual Statement of Accounts and Statement of Assurance has been inspected by the External Auditor and Copies are available by contacting the Clerk. CDC. Counc P Fairbank reported that CDC will not put a dog bin at the top of the Arbour as the site is inappropriate but are prepared to discuss putting one in a different position. Counc Scarffe to ring CDC.

FEED THE MINDS

Feed the Minds is an ecumenical Christian organisation supporting literacy skills in poor communities world-wide. It does this in several ways:

- 1) Literacy and HIV/AIDS prevention.
- 2) Publishing Christian literature.
- 3) Christian communication and education projects.

Literacy skills save lives by giving people access to information:

- 1) Disease prevention.
- 2) Farming and commerce.
- 3) Health and nutrition.
- 4) Basic human rights.
- 5) Education and work opportunities.

Literacy also makes the Bible accessible so people can discover and grow in the Christian faith.

Two thirds of illiterate adults world-wide are women. There are 1.2 billion poor people in the world and there are 1.2 billion illiterate adults and children in the world. This cannot be just a coincidence. Reading, writing and numeracy are a passport to freedom from poverty.

Education enables people to help themselves. Through Feed the Minds some of the poorest people in the world are educated and given a chance for a better future. People are so hungry to learn so Feed the Minds transforms their lives by providing the books and training needed. It also means that someone is equipped to provide for themselves and their family or to hear the gospel in their own language for the first time.

For example just £60 could provide a set of literacy materials for at least three



learners including a basic primer, new reader materials and a Bible.

Imagine not being able to read...labels on medicines, warnings about HIV/AIDS, legal documents...imagine not being able to read the Bible. This is a reality for many people. People like Nashilu.

Nashilu always wanted to go to school but as a child had no opportunity. She worked a small piece of land with her husband. They both wanted better work but this was not possible because they could not read and write. When times were hard Nashilu borrowed money from the moneylenders to plant vegetables, but was unable to read the documents. When her youngest child became ill she was able to get medicine but could not read the label on the bottle. She asked the Pastor in a neighbouring village for help and was able to enrol in literacy classes. She quickly learned to read, write and do simple mathematics and was able to avoid being cheated by dishonest people. Literacy gave Nashilu new-found confidence. She and some friends from the class joined the local credit union. When they had saved enough to be eligible for a loan, they used the money to set up a small business making and selling pots. They now have a livelihood. And now that they can read and write Nashilu and her friends have been able to sign the voters list and have a say in the future of their community.

Studying scripture is fundamental for those with a special calling to the ordained ministry. In situations of suffering and hardship there is a desperate need for effective training for clergy. Yet many studying for the ministry

in the developing world have few financial resources and live in dreadful hardship. They are often unable to meet basic needs and cannot afford text books. There is a real hunger for the word of God but a paperback can cost as much as a month's wage. In the Books for Life scheme Feed the Minds provide students with specially designed books including a Bible for their lives in ministry.

Feed the Minds mission is summed up as "feeding minds, transforming lives" – working with Christian partners world-wide.

For further information contact the area office c/o SPCK Bookshop, 14, North Parade, Bradford, BD1 3HY. Tel 01274 736564.

Being an Aid Worker – by Maggie Tookey: Part 1

Maggie Tookey is a Farnhill resident who has been volunteer aid worker since 2000. During the next few months Maggie will tell us her story and something of her experience in this work.

My path to becoming a volunteer Aid worker was mapped out by chance rather than by any conscious decision to change or cease my 20 year career in Secondary schools.

I decided to take a break from teaching in Sept 1997 and set off by bicycle on a 3 month trip through Europe. I had already completed a bigger trip by bicycle in 1988/89, travelling through South America, New Zealand and Australia, so this journey felt short and safe.

The war in Bosnia had recently finished and I cycled along the Croatian coast and then turned inland to Mostar and Sarajevo, city names that had become so horribly familiar to millions of people tuning in to TV coverage of that conflict during the previous 4 years or so.

I was certainly not prepared for the scenes of destruction nor the stories of atrocities with which I was assailed. Nor was I prepared for the numbers of hastily dug graveyards dotting the hillsides around Sarajevo, so many of which were filled with the bodies of school children who had perished in the relentless onslaught and siege of that city by Serbian forces.

I was glad to leave and continue my

journey, but 2 years later, in November 1999, as the Kosovan conflict had once again presented the world with graphic evidence of the depths of man's inhumanity, I joined an Aid convoy bringing much needed medical supplies, equipment and clothing to an area of Southern Kosovo, hard hit by fighting.

I was asked to return to the same area in January 2000 and spent 3 months working with the Red Cross at one of the large hospitals before moving North to join an Aid Agency working in the more dangerous area around the town of Mitrovica.

This town was split by a narrow, filthy river. On one side lived a large Serbian community ruled by violent Serbian paramilitaries, and on the other side the much larger Kosovan/Albanian population. I, like most Aid workers, lived on the much safer Albanian side of town. The hatred between the two was palpable and they were only kept apart by a heavily Nato guarded bridge. Most Aid Agencies try to work with both sides in a conflict and I crossed this bridge regularly to a project in a Serbian refugee camp. The Paramilitaries could be brutal and I was glad my vehicle was already old and

Church Rotas for November

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 6 November The Third Sunday before Advent	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton	6pm Michael Baumber	6pm John Exley
Sunday 13 November The Second Sunday before Advent	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Isobel Stirk	Michael Baumber Christine Anderton
Sunday 20 November Christ the King	Alison/Gary McKinney June Whitaker Pam Brown	Gill Jowett	Gill Jowett Gary McKinney
Sunday 27 November The First Sunday of Advent	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Robin Figg	Tim Littler Janet Swain
Wednesday 30 November 7.30pm Patronal Festival Eucharist St Andrew		Lesley Hudson	

Advent Sunday, 27th November

8.15am Holy Communion

10.00am Parish Communion with
collection of gifts of toys
(this is instead of the shoe box appeal)

6.00pm Advent Carol Service by Candlelight



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Sunday 6 November, The Third Sunday before Advent 6pm	First Reading: Amos 5.18-24 Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 4.13-18 Gospel: Matthew 25.1-13	Michael Baumber Lesley Hudson John Hudson
Sunday 13 November, The Second Sunday before Advent	First Reading: Zephaniah 1.7,12-18 Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 5.1-11 Gospel: Matthew 25.14-30	Marjorie Gee Christine Anderton Sandie Walton
Sunday 20 November, Christ the King	First Reading: Ezekiel 34.11-16,20-24 Second Reading: Ephesians 1.15-23 Gospel: Matthew 25.31-46	Barry Houghton Elizabeth Figg Margaret Jowett
Sunday 27 November, The First Sunday of Advent	First Reading: Isaiah 64.1-9 Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 1.3-9 Gospel: Mark 13.24-37	Pam Brown Jennifer Roberts Marjorie Gee
Wednesday 30 November, 2005 7.30pm Patronal Festival Eucharist Andrew	First Reading: Isaiah 52.7-10 Second Reading: Romans 10.12-18 Gospel: Matthew 4.18-22	Brian Charter Isobel Stirk Lesley Bannister

	Flowers	Church Cleaning	Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)
6th	Mrs.Charter	Lesley Hudson Libba Utley	June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
13th	Mrs. Proud		Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
20th	Mr.Butterfield	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd	Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton
27th	ADVENT		Joyce Bonham Libba Utley
	Brass Cleaning	Miss R Hargreaves Mrs A Mosely	

mented. It sometimes took a bashing from them.

On one particularly frightening occasion, I set out over the bridge and went through the usual lengthy Nato security checks, receiving the usual warning that I was 'on my own' when I reached the other side of the bridge. I had made this crossing many times and was always watchful and cautious. I had never been able to shed a certain feeling of dread that something horrible might happen, but so far all had been well and I enjoyed my work with the Serbian children at the camp.

As I reached the end of the bridge, a car pulled in front of me from a side street and I was forced to follow it slowly up to a road junction. We both stopped. Suddenly four men wielding machine guns jumped out of the car as another half dozen or so ran from a building at the side of the street. I was pulled from my car as they set about ripping off everything removable – number plates, mirrors etc and smashing it with their guns.

My ID card was ripped from my arm but by this time I was yelling back to the French Nato soldiers for help. They could see my plight but didn't move to help me. I was pushed about and spat at and then almost as suddenly they were gone back into the building. I ran to the Nato soldiers to get them to come with me into the building to get my number plates back and to arrest these paramilitary thugs but they refused to have anything to do with the incident. I was beside myself with anger. Most of the Mitrovician Serb population were embarrassed by the actions of these paramilitaries. There could be no excuse which could justify Nato forces allowing these people to get away with such actions. It happened again a couple of weeks later but this time I was more prepared. I accelerated hard round the car in front and away up the street as the gunmen ran up to my car. I really think I would have run them down if they hadn't got out the way. A terrifying thought.

Northern Kosovo and its Albanian mountain village population had been very badly hit by Serbian forces and destruction was severe and widespread.

Continued next month

Fairtrade event

**Saturday November 12th
10am to 3.30pm**

Support fair trade

at St Peter's Hall, Crosshills,

Café serving refreshment, baking, recipes, Christmas cards and gifts to buy and to order. (Traidcraft, Tearcraft & The leprosy Mission)

More details? ring Gill on 632405



Recipes for November 2005


Enjoy this casserole now or freeze ahead for Christmas. Also some biscuits for coffee time or lunch box.

Beef in Beer

1kg (2lb) lean stewing steak trimmed and cut into cubes	450ml (¾ pt) brown ale
2 tablesp. sunflower oil	150ml (¼ pt) beef stock
2 large onions, sliced	1 tablesp. wine vinegar
1 garlic clove, crushed	1 bay leaf
1 teasp. brown sugar	1 thyme sprig (or a pinch of dried)
2 level tablesp. plain flour	salt and pepper
	Oven temp 160c gas 3

1. Prepare the ingredients then heat the oil in a large pan, add the beef in batches and cook over a high heat for a few minutes until browned. Lift out with a slotted spoon into a casserole dish. Lower the heat and add the onions, garlic and sugar, cook until lightly browned then stir in the flour.
2. Return the meat to the pan; add the brown ale, stock, vinegar, bay leaf, thyme and seasoning. Bring to the boil stirring continually. Transfer to the casserole dish, cover and cook in a preheated oven for 2 hours or until the meat is tender.

Chocolate Chip Cookies

100g (4oz) butter or marg	½ teaspn. vanilla essence	
25g (1oz) caster sugar flour	150g (6oz) self-raising	
50g (2oz) soft, brown sugar	100g (4oz) choc. chips or choc. bar (milk or plain) chopped.	
1 large egg beaten		

1. Prepare the ingredients and grease two baking trays. Heat oven to 180c gas 4
2. Soften butter or marg in a mixing bowl; beat in the sugars then the egg and essence. Stir in the choc. with the flour.
3. Place teaspoons of the mixture on the baking trays and bake for 10 – 12 mins. until golden and still slightly soft in the centre. Leave for 1 min. before transferring them to a cooling wire.

Variations

Omit the choc. and replace with raisins, chopped nuts, chopped cherries or a mixture.

Women's Institute News

Kildwick with Farnhill WI

Our last meeting was very productive. Joy and Enga, our joint Presidents, had gone to a great deal of trouble to make up jewelry kits. We really enjoyed 'playing with the beads'! Everybody produced a lovely necklace which is fit to wear or give as a gift.

Our Quiz team took up the challenge at Federation HQ. Unfortunately 2 members were unable to attend and though an enjoyable evening was had by all, success eluded them.

Members are busy preparing for the 'New to You' event on the 19th (hope you were able to come). Plus, gathering Christmas presents for the unfortunate women and their children fleeing domestic violence.

The Annual Meeting takes place in the Parish Rooms on 10th November, followed by supper. A good time to come and see what we are all about!!

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI



Our meeting on 4th October was our Annual Meeting. Following reports from the Secretary and Treasurer President Val Harrison gave her comments on the past year. Val was then elected by a large majority to continue for another year as President. The new elected committee includes Alison

Abbey, Margaret Golightly, Aileen Holmes, Margaret Johnson, Pat Newton, Katrina Thackray, Pat Walker and Debra Watkinson. Members then played a short Beetle Drive before sitting down to enjoy a Pie and Peas supper. A very sociable evening.

Forthcoming events included a visit to "South Pacific" at Skipton Town Hall on 6th October, a visit to Threshfield and Linton WI on 12th October and a Christmas meal at the White Lion, Kildwick, on 10th January 2006 in place of our January meeting.

At our next meeting on 1st November Mrs Liz Spencer will speak to us on "Flowers for Christmas". Visitors and new members are welcome.

Thank you

Dear Friends,
We would like to thank everyone who sent us sympathy cards and flowers on the very sad loss of our dear daughter-in-law, Linda. It certainly helped a lot that people cared so much.
Thank you all
Betty and Leonard Hawkins.

Sat 5th	pm	Full peal being rung
Tues 8th	2.30pm	Building Development Group (Vicarage)
Tues 8th	7.39pm	PCC Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Weds 9th	7.30pm	CDFC Council Meeting
Sat Nov 12th	10am to 3.30pm	Fairtrade event (St Peter's Hall Cross Hills)
Tues 15th	10am	Church Recorders
Sat 26th	10.00am	Autumn Fair
Sat 26th	7.30pm	Concert by Yorkshire Building Society Brass Band
Sun 27th		ADVENT SUNDAY
	6pm	Advent Carol Service by candlelight
Weds 30th	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist

Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am
 Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm
 Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

Sunday 6 November,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Third Sunday	10 am	Family Service
before Advent	6 pm	Sung Eucharist
Sunday 13 November,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Second Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist for Remembrance Sunday
before Advent	6 pm	CDFC Service
Sunday 20 November,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Christ the King	10 am	Taizè style Eucharist
	6 pm	Choral Evensong
Sunday 27 November,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The First Sunday of	10 am	Sung Eucharist and Toy Service
Advent	6 pm	ADVENT CAROL SERVICE
Wednesday 30	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist
November		Pr: Canon Adrian Botwright
St. Andrew		

St Andrew's Day—Patronal Festival Eucharist

7.30pm Wednesday 30th November

Preacher:

The Revd Canon Adrian Botwright, Rector of Holy Trinity Skipton



Service to be followed by refreshments

Regular Events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7pm-9pm	Craven Rock	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 (Not running at present)	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 Bellringing	
Thursday 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7pm-8pm	Choir practice in church	
7.30pm	Harvesters in parish Rooms (upstairs)	Informal Bible study and fellowship group



Please note the deadline for the December Bridge is 18th November November

Tues 1st	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Weds 2nd	1.30pm	Emmaus Growing in Prayer Group begins (Tall Trees Starky Lane)
Wed 2nd	4.45pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls Day
Weds 2nd	8.00pm	Emmaus Nurture Group begins (Vicarage)
Wed 2nd Nov	8pm	Oasis Frontline Project Open Meeting (St Peter's)
Thurs 3rd	10am	Church Recorders
Fri 4th	2.45pm	Kildwick School Assembly