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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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October 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

The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

'Who is my neighbour?' the lawyer asks Jesus. Good question. Back comes the reply in the form of the parable of the Good Samaritan, a simple story in which Jesus challenges his hearers to think hard about their attitudes to other people.

Here's another story that makes us think about what it means to 'love your neighbour as yourself'.

"A rabbi once asked his disciples how one decided at what hour the night was over and the day had begun. 'It is perhaps when, from a distance, one can recognise the difference between a cow and a pig?' asked one of the disciples. 'No,' came the answer. 'It is perhaps when, from a distance, one can recognise the difference between a black and a white dog?' 'No,' the rabbi replied. 'But how can one decide?' asked one impatient disciple. The rabbi responded: 'It is when one looks into another person's face and one can see one's brother or sister. Until then, the night is still with us and it is still dark.'"

It does seem that for so much of the world, for so many of us, the night is still with us and it is still dark. As we look around us we cannot fail to see the inequality and injustice that cries out for action.

In the USA Hurricane Katrina painfully highlighted the deep chasms that between parts of the American society. Speaking during one of his latter visits to New Orleans the President, George Bush, acknowledged that "As all of us saw on television, there is also some deep, persistent poverty in this region as well. And that poverty has roots in a history of racial discrimination, which cut off generations from the opportunity of America. We have a duty to confront this poverty with bold action. So let us restore all that we have cherished from yesterday, and let us rise above the legacy of inequality."

We must hope and pray that this restoration of a fair and just society where there is greater equality between peoples becomes reality. But our prayers are not just for America; they must also be for us in our own nation. Sadly there is darkness in our own land and there is a danger that it will get darker rather than lighter.

Trevor Phillips, the head of the Commission for Racial Equality, has said that a New Orleans-style separation could emerge in the UK. In a recent speech he said that different races and religions are leading increasingly separate lives. Responding the Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Hain said, 'A warning "fully fledged ghettos" could develop in Britain is worrying and must be taken seriously'.

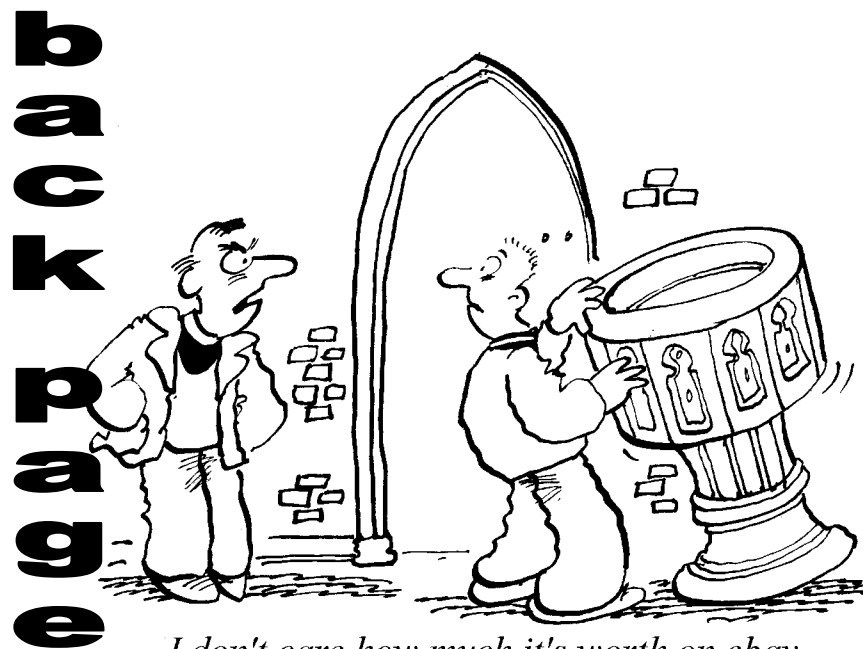
We simply cannot ignore the existence of prejudice within society which keeps us separated from one another. And if we are honest with ourselves even you and I are prejudiced to some extent. That is why we need to keep hearing the story of the Good Samaritan and being made to feel uncomfortable by its message.

Justice - racial, social, economic - and Christian love demands that every person is looked at as our sister or brother in the human family. Only then will the night be over.

'Who is your neighbour?'

God bless you.

Robin



*I don't care how much it's worth on ebay.
You're still not going to auction it for church funds!!*

LostStolen ...orstrayed

During the night of September 6th someone let out two much loved chipmunks from an aviary in Farnhill.

If you have any information regarding this or have seen the pair around please contact 01535 633887. Thank you

Help required.

Women required to share 7 days a week home care of 66 year old lady suffering with Alzheimers Disease in Skipton/Keighley area.

To work 2 or 3 full days to give continuity of care. The duties to include possibly some help with personal hygiene and walking, gardening, light household tasks etc. to provide physical and mental stimulation.

Rate- £7 per hour. 8 hours a day.

Please ring 01535634234 to register interest and / or obtain further details.



St FRANCIS

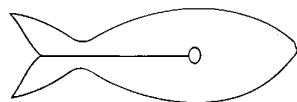
October 4th is the feast day of St Francis of Assisi. When Francis came to God people thought he had gone mad, even his own father disowned him. But Francis' simple way of life soon attracted others. He and his companions went out to preach 2 by 2. Unlike the preachers and priests that people were used to, they wore sackcloth and went barefoot. They were different in other ways too; they lived a very simple life and celebrated creation.

And to Francis all of God's creation was equally important. In one famous story a wolf had been eating human beings. The town wanted to kill the wolf but Francis talked the wolf into never killing again. And the townspeople made sure that the wolf always had plenty to eat.

Even blindness did not discourage Francis' spirit when he wrote his beautiful 'Canticle of the Sun' praising God through the miracle of His creation. Francis died aged only 45, worn out with years of poverty and wandering.

SWIM, FISH, SWIM

How do you make a paper fish swim? Cut a fish shape from a sheet of ordinary writing paper. Make it 10-12cm long, and decorate it making sure that the colours won't run when the fish gets wet. In the centre of the fish's body cut a small circle and then a very narrow slit from the tail to the circle.



Now, keeping its surface dry, gently lay the fish on the surface of a bath or large bowl of water and carefully place a few drops of cooking oil into the central hole. The oil will expand through the slit and drive the fish through the water.



Why do gorillas have big nostrils?

Because they have big fingers.

What's black and white and goes round and round?

A zebra stuck in a revolving door.

Why did the homeless turtle cross the road?

To get to the Shell station.



PS. I bet you can't guess the name of the tortoise at the top of this page. Look out for the answer on next month's page.

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY – UN World Summit

On September 14th - 16th, Heads of State from around the world converged on New York for the Millennium Review Summit. This was the first official chance the world had to check in with itself and find out how progress was going on achieving the Millennium Development Goals

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY issued the following statement after the meeting.

"We are sorely disappointed that the UN World Summit has failed to agree anything near the historic development deal that campaigners had hoped for.

It has done little more than recognise the limited steps taken by the G8 and demonstrated insufficient commitment to the urgent action needed to achieve the Millennium Development Goals. Despite pressure exerted by **MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY** and campaigners worldwide, leaders are signing up to a document that promises little advancement, without time bound objectives and filled with get-out clauses.

There has been progress this year and we acknowledge that the pledges made at the G8, now affirmed, are a small step in the right direction. But while we recognise the efforts of some governments, the world leaders in New York have collectively failed to be bold, imaginative or visionary enough to deliver the action needed to make poverty history. Progress is welcome but more action is crucial. The children dying every minute, one every three seconds, cannot wait and won't get a second chance.

Our work will continue and as with the G8, campaigners can be very proud of what has been achieved and the role they have played in maintaining pressure for the delivery of the promises made at Gleneagles."

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

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY

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

South Craven Deanery Service

Sunday 16th October at 4.00pm
St Andrew's Church, Kildwick

With the Reverend Barbara Wilkinson,
 Rural Dean of South Craven
 and the Venerable Paul Slater,
 Archdeacon of Craven

THE DIOCESE, THE DEANERY & THE PARISH: A NEW PASTORAL PLAN

Last month I wrote about the background to the recently adopted new Pastoral Plan for South Craven Deanery. The central feature of the plan is the future reduction in the number of stipendiary clergy across the deanery. In order to maintain the mission of God's Church in each local community both clergy and congregations will have to learn to function differently.

As we look to the future there will have to be increasing collaborative or shared ministry with ordained and lay, stipendiary and non-stipendiary, working much closer together in teams. In some dioceses 'Local Ministry Teams' have been in existence for some time. In this diocese the title for these local groups of ordained and lay ministers is to be '**Ministry Development Teams**'.

The basic purpose of a Ministry Development Team (MDT) is to 'act as a focus and a catalyst for mission and ministry in the local church'. An MDT is useful because it provides:

- a way of taking forward ideas which otherwise might remain on the shelf;
- a range of complementary gifts, rather than the strengths (and weaknesses) of individuals on their own;
- an expression of the ownership of the Church's future by the whole congregation;
- a way of realising people's gifts, both within and beyond the MDT.

To help us think about how to discern and grow lay ministry within the local Christian community and to develop the new concept of Ministry Development Teams there will be an open meeting for anyone interested at 7.30pm Tuesday 25th October in the Parish Rooms with the Revd John Daniels who has recently begun work in the diocese as the Ministry Development Officer.

Open Meeting to discuss Ministry Development Teams

Tuesday 25th October at 7.30pm
Parish Rooms, Kildwick

With the Reverend John Daniels,
Diocesan Ministry Development Officer

All Welcome

mothers
union



Christian care for
families worldwide

Tuesday 18th October
2pm

Mothers Union Meeting (St Thomas' church Hall)
The Brontes; Mrs Isobel Stirk
All welcome

Page of Prayer



'Brother, sister, let me serve you
Let me as Christ to you;
Pray that I may have the grace
To let you be my servant too.'

By temperament or by our upbringing we all can be prepared to meet each other's needs without thought of any reward but sometimes we can feel uncomfortable when someone goes out of their way to show us unexpected kindnesses or offers of help. Is it because we don't want to be in their debt? Do we feel in control of ourselves and so self sufficient that, while others need our help, we ourselves prefer to cope on our own?

Lord., You took on the role of a servant but you were also content to let others help you – the woman at the well drew water to ease your thirst, a woman anointed you and bathed your feet and Martha toiled in the kitchen whilst you talked to her sister Mary and at the end an African climbed with you up Golgotha and carried your cross.

Lord, we acknowledge that we are never self- sufficient. We need to share our troubles with a good friend. Sometimes our responsibilities weigh us down and we need to ask for assistance and sometimes those close to us need to be allowed to help us and our pride should not stop them.

Grant us all the wisdom to know when we must serve others unselfishly but also to know how to ask for help, how to overcome our weaknesses by swallowing our pride and allowing another to 'be as Christ to me'

'We are pilgrims on a journey,
Fellow travellers on the road;
We are here to help each other
Walk the mile and bear the load'



This page was compiled by Isobel

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

Our next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 4th October in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

come to the rescue of a lackey and traitor. But then a miracle happens Jesus looks up and sees Zacheus and offers him friendship by saying he wants to go to his house. In the etiquette of the time the people you visited and ate with were your friends. Jesus offered Zacheus friendship, without condition or demand, even though he knew all his faults and Zacheus was changed by that friendship. Behind our masks we all have our blemishes and blotches but Jesus offers us friendship just as we are. He is the one friend we all need, the perfect friend who gave His life to lift us up again and again.

"If one falls down his friend can help him up.
But pity the man who falls and has not one to pick him up".

Ecclesiastes Chapter 4 Verse 10.

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

WINTER PROGRAMME 2005/2006

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| 13th | Microscope Workshop |
| 15th Oct. | 'Plants and Archaeology' |
| 29th Oct. | The Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture
'Wetland Wildlife'. Mr. Steve Knell |
| 12th Nov. | Bats Research at Leeds University
'Gaping Gill to Tropical Rainforest' |
| 26th Nov. | 'Natural History of the British Isles' |
| 10th Dec, | The Society's Christmas Supper |

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| 14th Jan | 'English Nature and its work in our Area' |
| 28th Jan | 'Butterflies in Wharfedale' |
| 11th Feb. | Annual General Meeting followed by members' evening. |
| 25th Feb | 'Otters and Water Voles in Yorkshire' |
| 11th Mar | 'Herbal Medicine - Kill or Cure' |

The Winter Session begins on Saturday, 15th October.
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.

This is a summary of forthcoming events.
Details will be given monthly.

AN INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY

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

THE CURRER LIBRARY



In 1707 Thomas Bray published a book called *Bibliotheca Parochiales* which advocated the setting up of parish libraries. This stimulated Henry Currer of Kildwick Hall to donate to St. Andrew's a large number of books on theological topics. His son Haworth added to the library but only four more were contributed after Haworth's death in 1744 suggesting that they were little used and in two deposits made 1980 and 1992 all 77 were placed on permanent loan in the Cathedral Library. Currer was not alone in his benefaction. Our books are mixed in with a smaller collection of a similar date from Dent.

The oldest books must have been passed on to Henry by his father Hugh Currer. The earliest was the works of the 3rd century church father Origen printed in 1532. There was also a tract by the Elizabethan bishop of Salisbury, John Jewell, dating from 1567, and two enormous volumes of sermons by William Perkins the leading Jacobean puritan and by Lancelot Andrewes, his arminian rival. The author of another of the books was Peter Heylyn, an apologist for Archbishop Laud, which is interesting because Hugh supported the Parliament.

Henry's own purchases begin in 1669. He read books on canon law often by French authors and puritan divines of the Civil War period like Henry Hammond. He also read Gilbert Burnet on the Reformation. Burnet's *History of My Own Times* is still dipped into by students of the period. In 1685 he bought a copy of *John Foxe's Book of Martyrs* a very popular account of the

sufferings of protestants under Queen Mary. This was the year James II became king and as a Whig, Currer may have thought that he might become a victim of a new roman catholic purge. He gave up his London law practice and retreated to Kildwick.

After the deposition of James II in 1688 he continued to buy weighty tomes on canon law in French. Latin and English and volumes of sermons by divines like Stillingfleet and Tillotson to whom he must have listened at the inns of court when he was a law student and who both became archbishops of Canterbury under William III. He did not like Quakers and the presence of tracts against socinianism show his hostility to views which were later to be advocated by the Unitarians.

An eighteenth century preoccupation was the attempt to reconcile the newly emerging scientific ideas with religious belief and he has a number of books on the topic including one by John Ray which was very popular at the time. Ray's attempts to relate Noah's Flood to the new geology makes one wonder what he would have made of the Asian tsunami and Hurricane Katrina. All of which is fascinating to seventeenth century historians like me but one wonders what use they were as a rural parish library. They stand as a monument to the gap which opened up in the early eighteenth century between many anglican clergy and their congregations.

Christian Aid

We believe in life before death

House to House/special events held for Christian Aid week.

The number of envelopes had been reduced, due to fewer collectors this year. However some large amounts have been donated but the overall figure is less. The effort and time of all who worked to raise the needed money that has been sent to Christian Aid is much appreciated,

The total amount sent for 2005 is £ 5,469.00; (£413.00 less than last year)

House to House collection £4,204.27

Other events £1,265.09

Amount sent to C/Aid **£5,469.00**

Many people have helped the organization collect further funds through Gift Aid, the amount was **£1,448** This amount gave the tax reclaim on the named and addressed envelopes a further **£405.44** from our area

We should be encouraged by this excellent result, and the local Christian Aid committee would like to add their thanks to all the effort that has been given to³ help the work of Christian Aid, please continue to support it.

PATTERN OF SERVICES – WINTER ROUTINE



Those of you who are regular at worship through the year will be all too aware that during the darks days of winter it can be difficult to keep the church warm! This situation will of course be address as part of the major church building development project, but this will be 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);

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 mornings services during the winter months. (People are very welcome to bring their own blankets and hot-water bottles!!)



Isobel's page

When his children were quite young the Revd Patrick Bronte, thinking that they knew more than he was aware of, gave them a mask to wear, each in turn, thinking that under this sort of cover they would speak more frankly when he asked pertinent questions.

We all wear masks at some time, to put on certain images in front of different people. I can remember getting caught out as a teenager by pretending to be very interested in something just because I wanted to be included in a certain group.



Sometimes we can be afraid to let our friends see us without our masks. We may want to let people see the true 'us' but we are afraid that they may judge or reject us and sometimes it can feel pretty lonely behind the mask, isolated, nobody knowing the true 'you' wondering whether people like the image you are portraying.

However, Jesus called people to live life fully in relationship with one another and that means to go beyond superficial acquaintances and into deep relationships where there are no secrets, where there is someone who really knows you, knows all about you 'warts and all', someone who gets behind the mask and accepts you as you are.

Recently I went round York, walking on the walls built so long ago by the Romans. There is so much evidence left of Roman Eboracum and when I was walking I wondered what the soldiers would have thought of our cold country, far away from their homes and families and also what would the inhabitants of York think of them.

I suppose they would be something like the American soldiers in Iraq at the present time, just as they were in the Middle East when Jesus lived there. The Romans there had too few soldiers to manage the occupation and passed on some mundane tasks like collecting taxes to those few Jews whom they could trust to do their dirty work.

Among their own people they were hated and accused of being traitors. Zacheus was one such.

When I was in Sunday School we used to sing:-

Zacheus was a very little man
and a very little man was he.
He climbed into a sycamore tree
The Saviour he wanted to see.

And when the Saviour passed that way
He looked into the tree.
And said 'Now Zacheus you come down,
I'm coming to your house for tea'.

I think the rhyme is quite charitable in saying that Zacheus climbed the tree to get a better view but it may be that he had to climb the tree for protection.

He probably knew how vulnerable he would be. In a crowd straining to see Jesus it would be very easy for one of his enemies to jostle and push him, for him to be then trampled on. No Roman soldier would step in to intervene and no fellow Jew would

Crosshills & Glusburn Manorlands Support Group

St Peter's, Crosshills

Thursday 13th October 2005 at 7pm

Ian Dewhirst M.B.E. Well known local Historian

"Keighley in the Second World War"

Tickets £5 to include wartime supper

Tickets available from Forget-Me-Not, Crosshills or telephone (01535) 632351

All proceeds to Manorlands Hospice

Sue Ryder Care

Manor lands Hospice



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*

Harvest Charity 2005 - WaterAid

Did you have to visit the bathroom when you woke up this morning? Did you have to stop a few times during today and make yourself a cup of tea or coffee? Did you know that one sixth of the world's population does not enjoy this luxury?

Over 1 billion people do not have access to safe drinking water and 2.6 billion have nowhere safe and hygienic to go to the toilet. The daily reality for many in the developing world is that they wake before dawn to embark on a walk to their nearest watering hole, which can sometimes be several miles away, to collect water for their family. Once they reach their destination they often queue for hours with other women and children to collect a bucket of dirty water.

Clean drinking water is essential to life and a basic human right. Without access to safe water and sanitation people in the developing world are caught in a cycle of ill health and poverty.

As a consequence a child dies every 15 seconds from easily preventable water-related diseases.

The charity WaterAid has a vision – of a world in which everyone has access to safe water and sanitation facilities. But there is still a lot to do. Over one billion people do not have a safe drinking water supply and over two and a half billion people have no access to any sanitation facilities.

The power of water is far reaching. Teme Rata lives in Ethiopia and is a mother of six. Her life was dominated by the need for clean water.

"We used to use springs for drinking, for our cattle and for irrigation," explains Teme. "We used to get so sick from the water. There were many, many worms. I always used to fear for my children when they had to drink the water, as I was worried it would make them unhealthy and put their lives at risk."

Three years ago WaterAid and its partner the Ethiopia Orthodox Church began working with Teme's community and now they enjoy the benefits of clean water, minimal sickness and a chance to work themselves out of poverty growing and selling vegetables.

It costs WaterAid just £15 to provide somebody like Teme with a lasting supply of safe water, sanitation and hygiene education.

WaterAid are experts in implementing long term, sustainable projects that will benefit communities in Africa and Asia for years to come. It is committed to helping communities work themselves out of poverty. WaterAid is also engaging with international decision-makers to ensure that the voices of the world's poor are listened to and acted upon. WaterAid is part of the 2005 Make Poverty History coalition calling for more and better aid, trade justice and debt relief for developing countries.

St Andrew's Church will be raising much needed funds for WaterAid this year. That means our harvest festival can make a big difference to people like Teme.

Give water for harvest and water for life.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Oasis Frontline Project News

We now have two gap year students from the Oasis Frontline Project working with CDFC. We look forward to meeting and sharing with them. Here's what they have to say about themselves:

I'm Hannah Greaves and I'm 18 years old. I come from Halifax and my home church is All Saints in Halifax. I enjoy jewellery making and sewing and anything creative, I also sing and play piano and guitar, I love music and listen to it constantly, I like reading, I also write poetry and occasionally songs. I am not sure what I am doing after this year but I am thinking about sociology. I am looking forward to working with everyone this year and I hope that I can serve you and that God will bless you and us through this year.

Hi! My name is Vicky Fisher. I'm 18 and from Tonbridge (just south of London, in Kent). I was born in Frampton Cotterell, a large village outside Bristol. When I was eight I moved to Tonbridge. My Mum works as a nurse in A and E and my father is a URC (United Reformed Church) minister. I attend his church, Christ Church, where I was baptized. Christ Church is in Tonbridge's busy high street with a congregation of about 100. The churches in the town are working towards a more ecumenical approach. In Tonbridge the most exciting developments have been in the young people's group. My own church's group for older teenagers is growing as well as the other groups across the town and the youth groups frequently have large ecumenical meetings.

I have just completed three A levels in Religious Studies, English Literature and Economics and Business Studies, as well as an AS level in Biology. I attended an all girls grammar school in Tonbridge with a strong Christian Union. After my gap year placement with Oasis I have a place at the University of London to study Philosophy, Religion and Ethics at Heythrop College. After that I'm not certain of what I shall do! In my spare time I have been involved with the local Girls' Brigade unit at the Baptist Church where I have enjoyed being both a member and a young leader. I play the drums in my church worship band and spend a lot of time reading. I also enjoy drama and was part of a drama and verse speaking group for many years. I am very much looking forward to spending a year with you and seeing what God has planned for the coming months!

CDC & NYCC Counc M Wheeler advised the Parish Council that NYCC had funding available for Community Based Projects which included lighting in dark areas. £20,000 is available and bids are to be put in during September. Clerk to Apply for funding for a light on Parsons Bridge & on Newby Road. Counc Wheeler also said that the trial solar light from NYCC for Parsons Bridge is still ongoing but has been delayed.

Negotiations for the Renaissance Market Town are still ongoing and one of the options is to do nothing.

CDC Counc P Fairbank is still following up the BD20 Post Codes Issues, She will have more news on recycling after the Community Services Meeting on the 8th September.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF PARISH COUNCIL 6TH OCTOBER 2005 IN
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM.
All members of the village are, welcome to attend.**



INSTITUTE NEWS.

Following last years successful event Kildwick & Farnhill Institute is holding another Art and Craft Exhibition in the Institute on

**Saturday 15th October and Sunday 16th October from
10a.m.- 4p.m. each day.**

Original paintings by local artists - some for sale.
Pottery and other Craft items. Refreshments available.





**St Andrew's Church Kildwick
Sunday 23rd October 6pm**

**Come and Sing
Old Favourite Hymns**

Hear their stories
With relevant readings

Guest Organist Mike Murphy



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1st September 2005 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Councillor G McKinney, five members of the council were present, plus representatives from CDC & NYCC and one member of the public.

A member of the public came along to express concerns about the speed of traffic traveling on Grange Road and Main Street (High Farnhill) He had written a complaint to Highways Department who replied that we must await personal injury or fatal accident to achieve a higher priority and see some action. The Parish Council had already complained about speeding, but will write to NYCC and back up the letter.

A letter was received from NYCC stating that speed check tubes are usually down for 7days 24hrs per day and this gives an accurate representative figure for the speeds of vehicles. Permanent sensors are not used in such locations or for checking speeds of vehicles and in their opinion repeating the speed checks would not necessarily change the result. Clerk to write and say the Parish Council disagree . CDC Counc M Wheeler informed the Parish Council that speed guns were now available if someone in the Parish was prepared to operate them.

If any members of the village have any comments to make on traffic speed in the village the Parish Council would be pleased to hear from you. Comments may be sent to The Clerk, 1 North Place, Sutton In Craven Keighley. BD20 7PH.

A reply was received from NYCC with regard to Street Lighting. The maintenance contract would generally cost in the region of £25 per column per year and would include: routine maintenance every two years with lamp change, electrical test structural inspection and minor repair. Also defect repair as required and Emergency call outs as required. He stated that no grants are available for the provision of energy efficient lighting schemes.

The installation of the solar powered light for Parsons Bridge is going ahead and delivery will probably be within the next 10 weeks.

The Parish Council agreed that it would be in the best interests of the Council to take on the Maintenance Contract .Clerk to confirm with Mr. Gilmore and ask for a contact No for repairs etc.

Clerk also to ask about a quote for the lights under the Culvert which he suggested on his visit to Farnhill and also to ask for a quote for a new Lighting Column for Light No 34 which is positioned on Newby Road and to ask if he can advise us where the light would be best positioned to give the maximum effect.

The Council are still not happy with the way the Play Area has been left and some of the Councillors have volunteered to do the work themselves.

An estimate has been received from Zurich for the Insurance of the new Play Equipment at the Play Area. The cost of Insuring the equipment is £195.00 which does not include the safety surfacing. It was decided to go ahead with the Insurance for the equipment and the clerk to get an estimate for the safety surfacing. The Annual safety inspection of the Play Area will take place in September along with a risk assessment and disability assessment.

Harvest Festival Celebration



Join us for our Harvest Festival services on **Sunday 2nd October** as follows:

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

Proceeds from the services & auction will be given to support the work of **Water Aid**.

Why not also join us for a joint Harvest Supper with St Thomas' Church, Sutton at Sutton Village Hall on **Friday 7th October at 7p.m**

Tickets available from church cost £3.00 £1.00 (conces.) to include Meat and potato pie supper

EMMAUS: THE WAY OF FAITH

The Emmaus Nurture Course is a 15-week course that explores: What Christians believe; How Christians grow; Living the Christian life.

Why attend this course?

For most people the journey of faith is a gradual discovery, a lifetime's exploration. The process of growing in faith affects our whole lives. There is no one point at which we can say 'we have arrived'. The potential to gain deeper understanding and knowledge and grow in love is always there. The course aims to support the individual on their journey by providing friends and fellow travellers. There will be opportunities to ask questions, learn and reflect.

Who is the course for?

The course is suitable for:

- enquirers who are aware of their spiritual needs and want to find out what it means to be a Christian;
- those who have recently joined Church but feel they have much to learn;
- those who have attended Church for a long time but want a 'refresher';
- those who feel there must be more to the Christian faith than turning up for an hour on Sunday mornings;
- those wishing to be Confirmed.

The Nurture Group will meet on Wednesday evenings (commencing 2nd November)



from 8.00pm to 9.30pm.

For more information please pick up a leaflet from the church or parish rooms or contact Robin Figg at the Vicarage (tel. 633307).

EMMAUS – GROWING AS A CHRISTIAN

As part of our ongoing use of the Emmaus study programme there will be an opportunity to gather in a small group to delve deeper into an important area of our faith. The following short course will be offered on Wednesday afternoons, 1.30-3.15pm on 2nd, 9th, 16th & 23rd November at Tall Trees, Starkey Lane, Farnhill. The leader will be Sandi Walton.

Growing in Prayer. There will be 4 sessions exploring:

1. Our Father in heaven
2. Your kingdom come
3. Give us today
4. Yours in the kingdom, the power and the glory

Each session includes Bible study, input and discussion, group exercises, meditations, ways to put faith into practice, and prayers.

For book please sign the list in church or contact Sandi, tel. 01535 636501.

“Too many people end up with roller-coaster experiences of faith because the basic disciplines of their Christian lives are shallow or even non-existent. The *Growth* material helps new Christians lay firm foundations and maturer Christians take a fresh look at familiar topics.” Felicity Lawson, **Emmaus** author.

Fairtrade event **Support fair trade**

Saturday November 12th
10am to 3.30pm

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!

Church Rotas for October

	Flowers	Church Cleaning	Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)
2nd	Harvest		June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
9th	Vacant	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd	Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
16th	Mrs. Throup		Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton
23rd	Mrs. Stirk	Marian Baxter, Mary Peake June Whittaker, Joan Tillotson	Joyce Bonham Libba Utley
30th	Mrs. Bates		Maureen Vink, Kath Morris
	Brass Cleaning	Mrs H Hutton and Mrs B Taylor	

FROM THE REGISTERS



Baptisms

Sunday 4 September Harry James Dales, daughter of Michael & Claire of Holme Lane, Sutton-in-Craven
Noah Osten Patrick Persson, daughter of Nils & Glenys of Elslack, near Skipton
Megan Isabella Thomson, daughter of Craig & Jenny of Westlands Close, Cross Hills

Weddings

Saturday 3 September Andrew Birch & Tara Orton of Lynndale Avenue, Cross Hills
Saturday 17 September Samuel Ackroyd & Helen Barrett of Littleover, near Derby
Neil Barlow & Natalie Acrid of Aireside, Cononley
Saturday 24 September Richard Wilson & Rebecca Mitchell of Main Street, Sutton-in-Craven

Funerals

Friday 2 September Margaret Feather, of Carr Head Lane, Glusburn

Burial of Cremated Remains

Sunday 4 September Nancy Trivett

Church Rotas for October

Sunday 2 October, Harvest Festival	First Reading: Isaiah 55.10-13 Gospel: John 6.25-35	Alan Jowett Margaret Jowett
Sunday 9 October, The Twentieth Sunday af- ter Trinity	First Reading: Isaiah 25.1-9 Second Reading: Philippians 4.1-9 Gospel: Matthew 22.1-14	Brenda Brock
Sunday 16 October, The Twenty-First Sun- day after Trinity	First Reading: Isaiah 45.1-7 Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 1.1-10 Gospel: Matthew 22.15-22	No service at Kildwick
Sunday 23 October, The Last Sunday after Trinity / Bible Sunday	First Reading: Nehemiah 8.1-4a, 8-12 Second Reading: Colossians 3.12-17 Gospel: Matthew 24.30-35	Kath Morris Lesley Bannister Janet Swain
Sunday 30 October, All Saints' Sunday	First Reading: Revelation 7.9-17 Second Reading: 1 John 3.1-3 Gospel: Matthew 5.1-12	Gill Jowett Pam Brown Isobel Stirk

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 2 October, Harvest Festival	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton	Robin Figg	Michael Baumber
Sunday 9 October, The Twentieth Sunday after Trin- ity	David Baxter Libba Utle Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Gill Jowett	John Exley Janet Swain
Sunday 16 Octo- ber, the Twenty- First Sunday after Trinity	Alison/Gary McKinney June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson	No service at Kildwick	
Sunday 23 Octo- ber, th e Last Sun- day after Trinity / Bible Sunday	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Lesley Hudson	Gill Jowett
Sunday 30 Octo- ber, All Saints' Sunday	Elizabeth Green Brian Green Albert Bonham	Peter Bannister	Tim Littler Janet Swain

Appointment of new Organist and choir Director at St Andrew's

We are delighted to welcome Glyn Evans as our new Organist and Choir Director. We look forward to Glyn's ministry helping to lead our music in worship. Here is what Glyn writes about herself:



They want "all about me" in about half a page - a tall order! I'll edit it down to the printable bits!

I've travelled a lot, I've done several different jobs and worked as a musician in at least 6 different churches.

When I left college after my music degree and diplomas (piano and voice), I did two years VSO in Haiti. I taught music (in French and French Creole) in a school for blind and handicapped children - an amazing experience that I will never forget. One of my most vivid memories among the various adventures there is of singing to the President (Baby Doc) from the organ loft of the Cathedral in Port-au-Prince with two rifles pointing at me! I also did my first formal singing recital there, accompanied by a very talented French dentist. I ran a young and enthusiastic Haitian choir at the cathedral - they had a very original way of harmonising!

After free-lancing for a few years and then 8 years of building up and running the music department of a school in the East End of London, I travelled again.

Venezuela first, teaching English to begin with, and then running the choir of the American Church in Caracas and teaching in the one and only South American Conservatoire. That stretched me - incredibly talented youngsters, and all in Spanish!

After travelling around for two months, visiting Machu Pichu and sailing on Lake Titicaca, I arrived in Brazil. I visited the British (C.of E.) church there on my first Sunday, and when the minister and his wife met me over coffee, I was informed that I was probably their answer to prayer - their organist/choir-master had just left! They couldn't pay me, but they could give me "expenses" - church families put me up (free baby-sitting!) and with some house-sitting too I survived there for a year. (The fun bits included directing a huge American theatre production of "The King and I" which earned me a thank-you open air ticket. I used it to visit various places, including Manaus, where I spent the rest of my dwindling cash on a trip sailing up the Amazon.)

After a few months at home re-thinking my life (I had returned to a second, much deeper faith after 15 years of spiritual wilderness), I relocated to Yorkshire, where eventually I set up as a private teacher in Skipton. That was in 1987 - I began the music group in the Baptist Church, later helping out at Trinity Methodist Church, and then I was invited to introduce some modern worship at Holy Trinity Parish Church in Skipton. Mum and John, my stepfather, still lived in Kent, but when he was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease with dementia they moved up here. Eventually we moved to Crosshills together so that I could be on the spot to help, and we had a couple of difficult years. It was during this time that we met Robin, who came to administer communion, and I began to come to Kildwick when I could.

The rest starts now!

I would like to say that I am so grateful that God has led me to such a friendly,

nurturing church, with people not afraid or ashamed to talk about their faith. I am impressed with the music so far - both choir and music group - and look forward to being part of it all.
Glyn.

Women's Institute News

Kildwick with Farnhill WI

It is a long time since I last wrote and a lot has happened over those 3 months.

In August members enjoyed a walk along the Leeds/Liverpool Canal which ended in supper at The Bay Horse, Snaygill. Theatre programmes were scrutinised but nothing appealed so September saw us back at base where Helen Hutchinson delighted us with descriptions and demonstrations about her work as a Personal and Corporate Image Consultant. Her Colour Analysis plus observations on Style and Accessories provoked questions with answers that are sure to influence shopping from now on.

Toiletries/cleaning materials for the Women's Refuges in Keighley were much appreciated and we are now collecting Christmas gifts for these families fleeing domestic violence.

As our area winner of the Pub Quiz we are gearing up for the final at Federation headquarters on the 28th. By the time you read this we will know the result. (watch this space!)

The October meeting was billed as 'Hands on for Christmas' but since 2 members attended a Bead Workshop they are anxious to teach the rest of us this highly satisfying skill. If, like many of us, you have always wanted to 'play with beads' come along to the Parish Rooms at 7.30 pm on the 13th and join in.

We will also be hosting a "New to You" evening on the 19th October from 7.30 pm at Meadow Cottage, Farnhill. (Opposite the road to Bradley). Autumn/Winter clothing plus accessories will be available to purchase. Coffee and biscuits will be served and a raffle held. You are welcome to come.

Glusburn & Cross Hills WI

Our August meeting took the form of a barbecue in the garden of Ayden Farm, the home of our President, Val Harrison. It was a warm evening which stayed fine until we had fully enjoyed the lovely meal provided by Val and the committee. A very happy meeting!

At our meeting on 6th September Mrs Lesley Horton told us about her life as a Crime Writer. Her interesting and often humorous account was followed by her signing copies of her books which members took the opportunity to buy.

At our next meeting on 4th October we will have our Annual Meeting followed by a Beetle Drive and a pie and peas supper.



Extracts from the Church magazine for July 1957 'Weekday Pages for Women With Homes'

Monday's Washing

For your curtains. To avoid curtains staining and rotting with dirt, where windows are continuously opened at the top, sew loose pieces of material to tops of curtains and pelmet facing window. This collects atmospheric dirt and saves hard rubbing when curtains are washed.

To clean a white felt or velour hat.— Rub powdered magnesia all over and leave for three days; then brush ail out and the hat will come up like new.

To avoid water stains, which appear on woollen or lisle stockings after washing, always wash, rinse and then roll from the toe upwards before hanging out to dry
Nightdresses,—To prevent brushed-rayon nightdresses stretching in the washing, thread a piece of tape, about ¾yd. in length, through sleeve and right to the hem of skirt; tie tape to line each end and let nightdress hang full between.

Tuesday's Sewing

Plastic cuffs.—Plastic slip-on cuffs may be quickly made, and are most useful in keeping the sleeves of frocks dean. Large stitches should be used when sewing plastic material—ten to the inch is recommended. Finish the seams a little way in from the edge of the material.

Preserve sleeves.—When discarding a blouse which has long sleeves, cut off the lower part of the sleeves, about 11 inches including the cuff. Make a narrow hem at the opposite end to the cuff and insert elastic. Then wear them over long sleeved dresses when preparing tea. In this way they prevent the lower part of the dress sleeves from becoming soiled when buttering bread, etc.

When knitting socks or stockings, if you knit the heels on a size finer needle you get a stronger and neater heel.

Sleeve protection.—When buying a long-sleeved overall, before wearing remove the cuffs, which always get wet when at the sink. Then make a ½ in. hem, thread through a piece of narrow elastic and the sleeve will fit comfortably round the wrist and prevent the sleeves of dresses or cardigans from slipping down.

If you have to wear surgical stockings, buy a ½ or 1 yd. buttonholed elastic, 1 in. wide. (Stocked in large stores). Put two or three buttons at the top of stockings and machine elastic to corsets, length or amount required.(!)

Wednesday's Nursing

Bed Cradle.—One of those low, folding picnic chairs with the back unraised makes an excellent bed cradle for use when the weight of bedclothes must be kept off legs or feet

Two Hints,—No. 1. When your rubber gloves are worn do not throw away the fingers, but keep them to protect cut fingers. No. 2. Always keep an old towel in the bathroom to spread in the bath; it will save the children, or elderly people, from slipping when getting out.

A useful "pocket" —A good idea for a patient who has to rest in bed is a stole made of a length of cotton material, about 6 inches wide and 3 feet long. Turn up each end to make a pocket for your patient to keep articles, "such as a handkerchief, spectacles, etc.

Fri 14th	7.30pm	Presentation by Tasha Morgan about Senegal (Parish Rooms)
Sun 16 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC United Service for One World Week (St Peter's Church)
Sun 16 th Oct	4.00pm	Deanery Service at Kildwick
Tues 18th Oct	10.00am	Church Recorders
Wed 19th Oct	2.00pm	Worship Advisory Group (Vicarage)
Thu 20 th Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod Meeting (Harden)
Sat 22nd Oct	2.00pm	Memorial Service for Gordon Allen
Tues 25th Oct	7.30pm	Open Meeting with Revd John Daniels

November

Wed 2nd Nov	8pm	Oasis Frontline Project Open Meeting (St Peter's)
Sat Nov 12th	10am to 3.30pm	Fairtrade event (St Peter's Hall Cross Hills)
Sat 26th Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair

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 2 October,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Harvest Festival	10 am	Family Service
	6 pm	Sung Eucharist Celtic style
Sunday 9 October, The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Sung Eucharist with baptism
	6 pm	CDFC Service
Sunday 16 October, The Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10.30am	Service for One World Week (no service at Kildwick)
	4 pm	Deanery Festival Service
Sunday 23 October, The Last Sunday after Trinity / Bible Sunday	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	Service of Hymns and readings
Sunday 30 October, All Saints' Sunday	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	Celtic style Service (in Parish Rooms)

United Service for One World Week

Sunday 16th October at 10.30am
St Peter's Church, Cross Hills

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

Regular Events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7.30pm-9pm	Craven Rock	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 November Bridge is 23rd October

Sun 2 nd Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Service
Tues 4 th Oct	7.30pm until 8.15pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Thurs 6 th Oct	10.00am	Church Recorders
Sat 8 th Oct	9.30am	Coffee Morning Cross Hills Senior Citizens Centre
Fri 7 th Oct	7.00pm	Harvest Supper (joint with St Thomas' Church at Sutton Village Hall)
Tues 11th	7.30pm	Outreach Advisory Group meeting (Mount Croft Bradley)
Tues 11th	8pm	Oasis Frontline Project Open Meeting (St Peter's)