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September 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

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The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

'Where is God in all this?' A question that people understandably ask on an almost daily basis as they wrestle with and try to make sense of the events happening around them in the world.

For many people recent weeks have been spent reflecting on the evil acts of terrorism in London. How could people carry out so atrocious? How should our politicians, police and security forces respond to such events? How should we respond in the places where we live and work?

Certainly our response should be measured and balanced. We must be very careful how we speak and act. It is all too easy to show prejudice against racial or religious groups. It is too easy to make comment based on ignorance or false knowledge about other people.

In the aftermath of the suicide bombings in which many innocent people were killed it is tempting for some in our communities for scapegoat our Muslim neighbours. This must not happen. Rather we must take every opportunity to draw closer to our neighbours, being open to learning about their faith and culture. The Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking soon after the bombings on 7th July, talked about the need to show 'loving attention' to each other in society.

The Archbishop said, "Routine friendship and co-operation remains the best hope we have in any conflict of finding the ways forward; nothing really can substitute for face to face encounter, when even the sharpest differences of conviction can be held with respect".

Of course there are extreme views being voiced by a minority of Muslims. But then there are extreme views voiced too by those of other faiths including Christian and Jew. The Revd Giles Fraser, Vicar of Putney and author and broadcaster, wrote recently, "A meditation upon the shameful of Christian history allows Christians their most valuable insight: that there is no safe or comfortable perspective from which to stand aloof from any complicity with the horrors of the world. In my darker moments I am ashamed to be a Christian."

We must make sure that our words and our actions cannot bring shame on the Christian faith that has no place for retribution or redemptive violence. The English poet William Blake wrote, "Every religion that preaches vengeance for sin is the religion of the enemy and avenger and not the forgiver of sin and their God is Satan".

The Christian faith speaks of hope for everyone through acts of love and forgiveness. This hope is not an easy or facile hope, but one which struggles with death and destruction in order to discover a life that does not deny, inflict or ignore it – but rather endures, absorbs and transforms it. This is the eternal life of God, displayed in and as Jesus through the working of the Spirit.

We will almost certainly not make sense of everything the world throws at us, but we can have faith, we can trust and believe that there is hope. Hope of a new community where mercy and not sacrifice, where love and not hatred, is the key. This new community is the Kingdom of God.

God bless you as you pray for the coming of the Kingdom.

Robin



Recipes for September 2005

Favourite pudding recipes to make the most of this year's crop of apples and blackberries

Upside-down Apple and Blackberry pie.

(From a French recipe called Tarte Tatin)

Pastry

100g (4oz) plain flour
50g (2oz) butter, cut up
25g (1oz) icing sugar
approx. 2 tablesp.beaten egg
or cold water

Filling

50g (2oz) soft butter
75g (3oz) soft brown sugar
75g 3oz) blackberries (approx)
500g (1lb) eating apples

1. Prepare the ingredients then make the pastry in a bowl by rubbing the butter into the flour until like breadcrumbs. Stir in the icing sugar then add enough egg or water to bind the mixture together. Wrap and chill for about 20 mins.
2. Make the filling – spread the butter over the base of a 20cm (8") flan dish or cake tin and sprinkle with 50g (2oz) of the soft brown sugar. Peel, core and slice the apples then pack them in the dish or tin, overlapping to cover the base. Sprinkle with the blackberries and the remaining 25g (1oz) of sugar. Heat the oven to 200c gas 6.
3. Roll out the pastry on a floured surface to a circle just larger than the dish or tin, place over the fruit tucking the edges down well. Place on a baking tray and bake until golden approx. 30 mins.
4. Leave to settle for about 5 mins then put a serving plate over the top and invert to turn out.

Apple and Blackberry Crumble

Filling

500g (1lb) cooking apples
75g (3oz) blackberries
3 tablesp. Sugar

Crumble

150g (6oz) plain flour
75g (3oz) butter cut up
50g (2oz) sugar



1. Make the filling – peel, core and slice the apples, place in a 1.2 ltr (2pt) baking dish in layers with the blackberries and sugar. Press down well. Heat the oven to 180c Gas 4
2. Make the crumble - sift the flour into a bowl, rub in the butter until like breadcrumbs then stir in the sugar.
3. Sprinkle the crumble thickly and evenly over the fruit. Bake until the crumble is golden and the fruit is bubbling. Approx 45 mins

Both puddings can be served hot or cold with custard, cream or ice-cream.

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Praised be my Lord God with all his creatures, and especially our brother the sun, who brings us the day and who brings us light; fair is he and shines with a very great splendour.

..... for our sister the moon, and for the stars, which he has set clear and lovely in heaven.
 for our brother the wind, and air and clouds, calms and all weather, by which thou upholdest life in all creatures.
 for our sister water, who is very serviceable unto us and humble and precious and clean.
 for our brother fire, through whom thou givest us light in the darkness; and he is pleasant and very mighty and strong.
 for our mother earth, the which doth sustain us and keep us, and bringeth forth divers fruits, and flowers of many colours, and grass.
 For all those pardon one another for his love's sake and who endure weakness and tribulation; blessed are they who peaceably shall endure, for thou o most highest shall give them a crown.
 Praise ye and bless ye the Lord, and give thanks unto him and serve him with great humility.

A Prayer of St. Francis (abridged)

Father, we thank you for the beauty of the countryside around us, for hills and valleys, for lakes and seashore, for fields and parks.
 We thank you for all who work on our farms and fish our waters, for our Countryside Wardens, National Park officers, lifeboat crews and coastguards.
 We pray that all who visit the countryside will respect it and leave it as they find it.
 We remember those who live in our inner cities who do not see the beauty of the sunrise and sunset, and those who are blind. Grant unto them a vision of what they cannot see.
 We ask these prayers in Jesus' name. Amen.

This month's page of prayer was compiled by Joyce Boden.

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Georgian Appeal

Many, many thanks to those who gave so generously to the appeal during July for warm clothing and Christian books. I hope to be able to tell you when the gifts arrive in Tiblisi. Insurance costs have spiralled due to the influence of global terrorism and it is taking time to raise the necessary funds but the organiser is hopeful that the clothes and books will get there before the winter. She is most grateful for the warm response from Kildwick and Crosshills

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY – The Edinburgh Rally

The huge MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY rally in Edinburgh on Saturday 2 July was an exciting and moving demonstration of the strength of public feeling about global justice. Quarter of a million people gathered in Edinburgh to demand debt cancellation, trade justice, and more and better aid.



People of all ages and backgrounds began gathering in The Meadows in Edinburgh from early morning. Some had travelled hundreds of miles to make their voices heard, bringing banners, placards and white bands bearing messages from their communities to the G8: 'Drop the Debt', 'Trade Justice not Free Trade', 'People before Profit', 'Stop this Shame' and everything else that people wanted to express. Many had cycled, and one group had walked over 400 miles from Birmingham to join the protest. The atmosphere was moving and also full of hope, as the biggest crowd ever to gather to demand action on trade, debt and aid came together.

The march to encircle Edinburgh set off at 12am, led by samba bands, Kumi Naidoo (chair of the Global Call to Action Against Poverty), Scottish religious leaders, and campaigners bearing banners. At 1.25pm, the first marchers returned to The Meadows, completing the huge circle around Edinburgh that stayed in place for the rest of the day. Almost everyone wore white, so that the marchers formed a spectacular human white band around the castle and the city. The sheer weight of numbers meant that marchers were queuing for hours even to set off on the route - but without complaint.

Christian Aid's verdict on the G8 communiqué

Your campaigning put global poverty at the top of the agenda at this year's G8 summit.

Whether you wore a white band, sent an email or if you were one of the 225,000 people who came to Edinburgh to make their voices heard, the fact that global poverty was at the top of this year's G8 agenda is thanks to you and thousands like you.

In the event, the G8 leaders failed to respond fully to the challenge that this historic movement of people placed before them.

It is imperative that world leaders do more – and we need your help to keep the pressure up when they meet in September to discuss the Millennium Development Goals, in December for trade talks at the World Trade Organisation and on into 2006.

All the great movements in history, whether it was the anti-apartheid movement, the civil rights movement or the women's emancipation movement, took some time to achieve their goals but ultimately succeeded.

What was agreed at the G8?

Thank you for your campaigning – the G8 made an important step forward, but there's still more to do.

The G8 leaders' announcement last week showed the impact of the Make Poverty History campaign with small but significant steps forward on the issues of trade, debt, aid and HIV/AIDS.

We should not be discouraged, 2005 is far from over and there are plenty more opportunities to take action in the coming months. In November, we are planning a mass lobby of Parliament ahead of the crucial world trade talks in December.

Here's a quick look at what's been agreed and how it measures up to Christian Aid's demands:

DEBT

- Eighteen of the world's poorest countries will receive significantly more debt cancellation and others may qualify in the coming months and years. However, this pledge only confirms the deal announced by the G7 finance ministers in June.
- However this is not the 100% cancellation of debts that we were calling for and countries will still have to fulfil damaging conditions in order to qualify. We are looking to world leaders to deliver more on debt.

TRADE

- The G8 delivered least on the issue of trade. The communiqué included a welcome statement that poor countries should be able to choose their own economic policies. This suggests an end to the policy conditions attached to aid and debt cancellation however no specific action plan was included. We will continue to push for words to be put into action.
- The G8 also failed to set an earlier date to end export subsidies, which damage the livelihoods of poor rural communities around the world.
- Christian Aid calls on the G8 and other world leaders to work harder on trade justice at the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank meetings in September and at the WTO trade talks in December.

AID

- Aid to Africa will increase by \$25 billion over the next few years, more than doubling the amount of aid given to Africa in 2004. This is a positive move.
- However, Christian Aid believes that much of the aid promised is not new money. The G8 have recycled old announcements to reach the \$25 billion. The deal on debt falls far short of what is needed to reduce poverty. We are also concerned that conditions are not tied to aid.

HIV/AIDS

- Christian Aid welcomes the promise by G8 leaders to provide access to anti-retroviral drugs for all people living with HIV/AIDS by 2010. However, the G8 needs to allocate more financial resources to tackling HIV/AIDS and none of these details have been given. We must keep up the pressure on the G8 leaders to ensure that their promise is turned into reality.

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

MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY

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

creatures.

Few things in life can compare with the happiness that contemplation of nature affords.

Nature is everywhere, it costs nothing and to quote the 19th century American author, poet and philosopher Henry David Thoreau.

"What is sour in the house
 a bracing walk in the woods
 makes sweet".

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

WINTER PROGRAMME 2003/2006

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| 15th Oct. | 'Plants and Archaeology' |
| 29th Oct. | The Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture |
| 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' |

Microscope Workshops take place on the second Thursday of the month at 1845 hours in Sutton Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven

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

Area Forums.

Once again Craven District Council will be holding Area Forums this autumn, at which individuals are welcome to attend to raise issues about public services etc.

The Forum for Airedale and South Craven areas will be held at Glusburn Institute on **Thursday 29th. September at 7.00p.m.**

Local Councillors and Council Officers, representatives of the Police and North Yorkshire County Council Highways will be present to hear residents concerns

Isobel's page

As reported elsewhere in this magazine, in July seventeen people from St Andrew's went to Rydal Hall, in the Lake District, situated more or less on the shores of Rydal Water and next door to Rydal Mount where William Wordsworth lived, and a short drive away from Grasmere where members of the Wordsworth family are buried.

The Lake District has acted as muse to writers, poets and painters and it was wonderful to stay in that beautiful area whose unique beauty and serenity inspired so many, including the so-called 'Lakeland Poets' – Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Southey. John Keats, who having travelled through the area on his way to Scotland, described the majestic landscape in 'Hyperion' and Matthew Arnold composed some of his best known poems after visiting Grasmere and the Wordsworth graves.

The artist Alfred Heaton Cooper, who was one of the most famous and successful Lake District artists in the late nineteenth century, tramped the Lakeland fells and valleys, finding scenes which inspired him to paint.

It was good to walk round Rydal Water and, after climbing a small incline, a turn in the path brought us to a stunning lookout to other hills, mountains and lakes – many shades of green, brown and yellow richly textured, the deep blue of the sky crisscrossed with racing cotton wool.

Nature has healing powers, an ability to make the problems of the day seem insignificant and in such wonderful surroundings it is easy to turn our hearts and minds to the Creator.

We can find all kinds of images in nature that can serve as much more than pretty metaphors. They can illustrate fundamental truths about our place in the world. Part of the walk round Rydal Water led us through a welcoming shady wooded area, the kind of place where the tree roots stick up out of the ground, like veins on a hardworking arm, interweaving, ready to trip the unobservant walker.

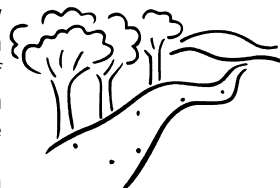
Trees can show us about connections, whether it's the intertwining roots or leafy branches reaching up to the mountains and clouds, and especially the complicated richness of these connections.

Trees germinate from tiny seeds, grow, scatter, in turn, seeds themselves, across fields and mountains and then finally die and rot on the forest floor.

Together with the forest, the trees feed and shelter plants and animals of the mountain. Similarly the mountain connects to the forest. Soil develops from the rich loam produced by the trees – this soil becomes part of the mountain which in turn supports and nurtures the forest.

Without the mountain, the forest would not stand, without the forest the soil would be washed down the mountain in a storm.

The forest and mountain need each other, they are intertwined, part of the circle of life. In such beautiful surroundings, which seem to be a million miles away from the exhaust fumes of the busy motorway or the smoke belching power stations, it is easy to forget that the wisdom of the Earth is often ignored and the circle manipulated, distorted, abused and denied to the detriment of the earth and her



AN INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY

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

FROM MILLS TO APARTMENT BLOCKS

Last month I went on a weekend course which looked at the industrial archaeology of the textile industry because the principal mills we were examining were in or around the ancient parish of Kildwick but in the end for me at least it was the present which dominated not the past.



sought after apartment is in the bell tower from which the mill bell used to call the people to work each morning. The going rate for it is apparently £500,000.

Carleton New Mill is not alone. We also went to Bradley. The small Cross Gates mill there was founded

by a group of workers so that they would not have to walk to their employment at Cononley each morning. The American Civil War forced the workers to sell out to Charles Brown and Company and the Browns were in turn bought out by Peter Green of Cononley. Here nonconformity reigned. At the top of the mill street and dominating the vista is what was once the Primitive Methodist Chapel. The Methodist denomination still has it but congregations have dwindled, the cost of its upkeep is prohibitive and plans are afoot to sell out and buy or build a smaller more cost effective building. The mill has been bought by the same company which has developed Carleton New Mill and is in the process of turning it into apartments. Nor will this be the end. Planning permission is being sought to makeover Greenroyds Mill in Sutton in the same way.

At Carleton the old mill chimney still stands in lonely isolation at the end of the block and has been left because the company found that it was a good selling point. Living in old textile mills seems to be the chic thing to do at the moment.

None of the three major mills we examined now produces textiles. Station Road Mill in Cononley has not done so for over 70 years, its subsequent industrial uses including making submarine engines during the Second World War. The fate of vast Carleton New Mill built in 1861 by the Slingsby family has been quite different. They were Anglicans, they lived at Farnhill Hall and they could usually be relied on for donations to projects at St. Andrew's. The Slingsby of the time not only built the mill but replaced the earlier church at Carleton with a brand new Victorian gothic revival building, endowed a library (very unusual) for the people and supported the adjoining National School strongly so that it is now the Church of England provided school for the area. Carleton New Mill has been bought by a company which has changed its use out of all recognition. The ground floor is now offices and garages. The garages house the cars of the residents who occupy the two floors above and they have all the amenities including a roof garden which has views of Skipton and the entire surrounding countryside. The most

In response to several requests we are please to announce that Michael Baumber's series of articles will be soon be available as a booklet. Copies are available from church or by contacting Lesley Hudson 01535 633887

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

Across the diocese – indeed, throughout the entire Church of England – deaneries are considering how the way that parishes operate and are led must change in the light of the changing patterns of ministry available.

There continues to be a gradual reduction in the number of stipendiary (i.e. paid) clergy available. This means that locally the Church of the future will be led by small teams of trained and authorised individuals, lay and ordained. The shape and direction of each local church community will be determined by Churchwardens, Parochial Church Councils and, new, Ministry Development Teams working together to ensure the mission of God's Church continues.

Clergy and congregations will have to learn how to function differently. Some stipendiary clergy will have oversight of larger areas than at present; others will be asked to fulfil a more overt missionary role. Ceasing to be responsible for traditional parishes, these 'missioners' will be given freedom to get out in the community to stimulate greater interest in the Church and its Gospel message. By concentrating on being outward looking, serving a missionary God of love, we will reconnect with people who are looking for spiritual meaning on their own territory.

To bring it onto our own doorstep, in the South Craven Deanery the need is to reduce from current stipendiary clergy levels (14.5 full time equivalents) to 12 priests for the whole Deanery.

At the meeting of the South Craven Deanery Synod on 6th July a new deanery pastoral plan was accepted which will now guide future development of ministry and mission at the local and wider church level.

The plan is to divide the Deanery into three interdependent 'Mission Areas'. Kildwick will form part of the Northern Mission Area together with the parishes of Bradley, Cononley, Cowling, Silsden, Steeton, Sutton. The Southern Area will comprise Cross Roads, Cullingworth, Denholme, Harden, Haworth, Oxenhope, Stanbury and Wilsden. The Central Area will comprise East Morton, Ingrow, Keighley, Oakworth, Riddlesden, Thwaites Brow and Utley.

In the Northern Area it is intended

- that there will be a 3 stipendiary priests sharing the pastoral care of the Area, with each priest having primary pastoral care of two of the present parishes;
- that there will be one stipendiary person (or two half-timers) to serve as Missioner in the whole area;
- that some people will be discerned and commended to the Bishop as candidates for ordination to serve locally as non-stipendiary ministers;
- that other individuals in parishes be identified, trained and authorised by the Bishop to assist in worship, pastoral care, nurture and mission;
- that PCCs retain their overall authority for each parish, but work with other PCCs when appropriate.

The following is a list of what are considered to be the core tasks of the local church community – some are priestly, others can be shared: it may be that some can be

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 7th July 2005 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Councillor G McKinney and all members of the council were present, no members of the public attended.

A response was received from the Highways Agency quoting that their assessment of noise is based on the annual average daily traffic flow over the whole year and, because they generate more noise than cars, the percentage of heavy goods vehicles. This ensures that all sections of road are assessed on exactly the same basis. They state that the further away from the roadside you travel the lower the noise level even though it may be discernable to the ear. Noise levels at properties higher up the hill will therefore, be less than the roadside figure.

The A629 was identified in 1998 as a non-core route for which the County Council should become responsible and they are presently discussing the handover arrangements with them. Council. Scarffe to look into the matter in more detail. CDC & NYCC Council. Wheeler has been in touch with Environmental Health, but they do not have the equipment for measuring Highway Noise.

A letter was received from NYCC confirming our request for amendment to the winter service which will be considered by the Executive Members at their Summer meeting.

Clerk to write to British Waterways to ask them if they can clean up the mess after they have cut the grass etc.

NYCC & CDC Council Mark Wheeler to have a word about getting speed cables sited outside 61 Main Street and outside Oakbank by Bus Stop.

No response has been received from Mr Gilmore about the costings for Street Lighting Maintenance by NYCC, Clerk to write and NYCC & CDC Council Wheeler to have a word. If a response is received Clerk to arrange a special meeting in August.

Clerk to arrange for Light No 51 at the top of the Arbour on Grange road to be repaired. Light No 37 has now been replaced by NYCC.

Clerk to contact CDC about replacing the light on Cononley Bridge.

The Parish Council are to ask the Play Area Committee to have a word with Parkdale to ask them to attend to the sharp edges between the tarmac and the grass and to tie the old wall into the new wall. It was decided to leave the newly seeded grass for now and consider laying turf in the spring. Clerk to get a quote from Zurich about the cost of insuring the new equipment.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF PARISH COUNCIL 1ST SEPTEMBER 2005 IN
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM,**

Church Rotas for September

	Flowers	Church Cleaning	Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)
4th	Mrs. Ward(Junction)		June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
11th	Mrs. Houghton	Marian Baxter, Mary Peake June Whittaker, Joan Tillotson	Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
18th	Mrs. Stirk		Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton
25th	Mrs.Hutchinson/Mrs. Tillotson	Lesley Hudson Libba Utley	Joyce Bonham Libba Utley

From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 3 July

Millie Grace Barker, daughter of Stephen & Natalie of Croft Street, Glusburn
Natasha Baxter, daughter of Michael & Debra of Airedale View, Cross Hills
Harriet Dawn Lister, daughter of Stephen & Suzanne of Clayton Hall Road, Cross Hills



Weddings

Saturday 16 July

Andrew Stokes & Rebecca Crangle of Sunnymount, Braithwaite, Keighley.

Saturday 27 August

Tristan Jackson & Anne Rayner of The Fairways, Lower Utley, Keighley.

Funerals

Friday 15 July

Kathleen Ramsden, of Townend Close, Cross Hills

Tea and Scones

We will be serving Tea and Scones as usual in St Andrew's Church Parish Rooms from 2.30-4.30 pm until the end of September

A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers
Our historic church will also be open



done better when the world does not end at our traditional parish boundary -

- worship - from the welcome to the preaching; from rotas to celebrating at Communion; the occasional offices (Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals); and shaping fresh expressions of church life;
- pastoral care, visiting at home or in hospital, Communion to the sick, bereavement care;
- nurture and spiritual growth for all ages – including preparation for baptism, confirmation and marriage;
- mission and evangelism, including all public/wider society links;
- communication – internal and external;
- administration, finance and buildings, including PCC governance;
- school involvement.

If you have concerns or questions please talk to the Vicar, Churchwardens, or parish Deanery Synod representatives (Pam Brown and Gill Jowett).

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.

NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Oasis Frontline Team

Oasis informed the CDFC in mid July that our application for a Frontline Team had been successful. Two young people, Vicki Fisher from Tunbridge Wells and Hannah Greaves from Halifax, will be working with the local churches of CDFC from September 2005 until July 2006.

Oasis is the charitable organisation set up several years ago to enable young people to engage with the community and to serve the local church in its ongoing mission. The Frontline Teams initiative has been set up to facilitate young people on leaving school at 18 or on leaving university to spend a 'Gap Year' serving God in the local church. During this year they will spend 10 months, between September and July, training with Oasis and working on placement in the local church and community.

As well as regular involvement in existing activities within the life of the participating churches (especially midweek young people's groups, contact with local primary schools, midweek small groups, prayer and worship) we have identified three specific areas which the team can help develop work in:

- South Craven School where we currently have little input. We hope to work with the team to develop some kind of pastoral/chaplaincy role in the school.

- CDFC has links with a local authority project called 'Connecting Communities' which is about combating racial prejudice in the area. We hope that the churches will become more pro-active in supporting this initiative.
- In Sutton park the village committee has opened a coffee shop which seems to provide a place for young teenagers to hang out. We hope to explore the possibilities of using this as a place for contact/outreach work at a very low key level.

Vicki and Hannah will arrive with us on 23rd September and after a commissioning service in Leeds the following day they will begin placement. Please do all you can to make them both feel welcome; you might like to invite them to your home for a meal from time to time. Most importantly, please pray for Vicki and Hannah that they will feel fulfilled by their involvement with us in the local fellowship of Churches.

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 5th October) 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).



have seen a big black one but even more grateful that even though I saw 10 scorpions in Senegal I never got stung. I also saw 5 living snakes. Most people saw none!

After the last day of school.

The kids had gone and we had to get on with packing! An interesting task and even more interesting when you only have 20kilos baggage allowance! I have things of mine to collect from Derby, Oxford and even Belgium as everyone else had a lot more baggage allowance than I did! Good excuse to visit people! We made sure that we all had time together as well as packing up. We went down to the beach to have our last swim and sunbathe. One night we had a meal all together with the African workers.

My last day was emotional from the moment I woke up! We (Izzy, Joris and I) left at 1:30pm with our friend who owns a big taxi. We had to say goodbye to the remaining staff and that was hard! Then we headed off to Dakar. We checked in at the airport and then went to the WEC guesthouse to chill-out and then had a meal at one of our favourite (air-conditioned) restaurants! Time to get to the airport! Everything went smoothly and we had a good flight but we did not manage to get much sleep. To be honest, sleep was a waste of precious time that I could spend with my friends. (Plenty of time to sleep later!)

At Belgium Izzy and I had to say goodbye to Joris. And then we had a three-hour wait for our flights to the UK. We were a little too tired and emotional so we were rather giggly!

I eventually got home and that was emotional too!

All very emotional!!!!!!

So I am home and things are very

different from life at BCS. One of the things that I am finding the hardest is that BCS had become my life. I had settled there and made amazing friends and a home. I had a job that fulfilled me and that I loved! I am praying that God will help me find that fulfilment again and friends nearby.

Praise Points

- ♦ I am home safe and well.
- ♦ I had the time of my life and will always love Africa and the people there. God has given me a heart for these people and for service for BCS.
- ♦ My family.

Prayer Points

- ♦ That I will hear God as to what I should be doing next with my life and where that will be. I know I will be moving but where?!
- ♦ That the kids will have a fantastic time with their families this holiday and that they will settle back into school life in September with new dorm parents and teachers.
- ♦ The locusts will not return to Senegal and destroy the crops again.
- ♦ That one day I go back to Senegal and serve at BCS again!

For the last time I thank you for all your support and prayers over the last 11 months! Also to Sam, who has been sending you these updates, thanks!

God is an awesome God and He deserves to be glorified all over the earth!

Blossom Where God Plants You!



Tash's news

I am home!!! I got home on Saturday, 16th July after a long night of flying. Then on the following Wednesday Mum and I went to Scotland for a few days. So I have not been in England for long yet!



I have been cold most of the time since I got back, I really am looking forward to the summer coming (if it does!)!!!! I have had to use a hot water bottle, duvet and fleecy blanket at night! A little different from one or two sheets! (Two in winter!) Being home seems very strange! Seeing new, shiny, working cars and not knowing which language to speak were the first two things to hit me! I am very glad to see my mum; I could not let go of her at the airport! Being home is very sad too as I am really missing my BCS friends and of course the kids! I think about them often and I am lucky to be in contact with a few over the internet! I have very few friends here and feel to be stranded without a car. However, it was great to have a very warm welcome at my church and I was complimented on how healthy I looked!

Four things I am grateful for.

- ◆ Milk! Fresh milk!
- ◆ The time I had to work with the kids and staff at BCS. I will never forget it. The great times I had and the things I learnt! The love!
- ◆ Clean water that comes out of the tap!
- ◆ No scorpions!

School and the Kids

We had a great last few weeks at school, but it was hard to say goodbye to so many special friends. I really doubted why I was leaving and I still do! The kids want some consistency in their lives and

we teachers and dorm helpers come and go all the time. I began to think 'what was I actually going home for that was so important?!'

The last few days were spent tidying up the school (sweaty work) and doing

parent-teacher interviews. Contrary to parent-teacher interviews in this country they are great fun to do! It is so nice to get to know the parents and find out about the work they are doing in West Africa.

The last responsibility I had at the school was to plan a sporting activity - so I planned a basketball match. It was great fun, hard work in the heat and humidity but brilliant! Then, on the very last day, just before some very hard goodbyes, we had the end of year production. It was full of talent and inspiration and was very entertaining. I am so proud to have been one of their teachers!

The rest of the morning was spent in tears and hugs, saying goodbye! I have always been a bit emotional and a big one for crying at farewells!

Animals and Bugs!

Well, as always not to let you down I have to end on a high!

On our last weekend Izzy, Tabea and myself went to a National Park, Banja, that is very near to the school. We saw a big crocodile, monkeys, and all sorts of other animals I shall not even try to name! We had great time! However, in the night during our last week my friend Joris was walking across the compound and found a very big, scary, black scorpion! He came to get me to show me and yes, it was a big one and its tail was high in the air ready to sting! I was upset not to have my camera! I am glad to

OPEN TOWER SATURDAY 10th SEPTEMBER

2pm — 4pm



Have you ever wondered what it is like in the bell tower? If you would like to know more about the bells, bellringing, or the clock then please come along on Saturday afternoon. We will be giving demonstrations, so you will be able to see the bells working.

We will be taking tours to see the magnificent clock and the bells, and for the more adventurous you can try your hand at ringing the bells (under expert tuition).

Please contact Peter Ford 01535 655441 if you are interested but can't make it on the day.

Harvest Festival Celebration



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

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| 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**.

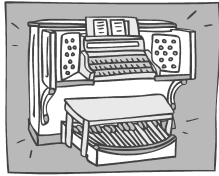
Why not also join us for a joint Harvest Supper with St Thomas' Church, Sutton at Sutton Village Hall on **Friday 7th October**

Look out for details of how to book.

Saturday 3rd September

7.30 pm.

**Organ
Recital.**

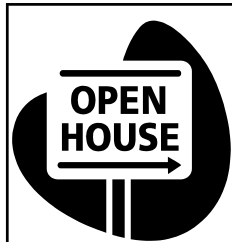


**By Dr John
Pemberton
(organist/ organ curator
Hull City Hall)**

St Andrew's Church Kildwick

£5 / £4 concessions children free

To include Refreshments
Tickets available at the door



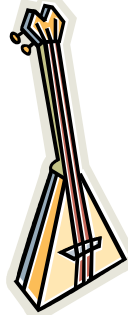
We should be grateful for gifts of Paperback books which readers have finished with. Many of our visitors are avid readers and our supply is running out.
Thank you

Saturday 24th September

7.30 pm.



**The Seeds
of
Time**



Music of the Tudor
& Elizabethan Ages
With authentic
costumes
& instruments

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Church Rotas for September

Sunday 4 September. The Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity 6pm	First Reading : Ezekiel 33.7-11 Second Reading : Romans 13.8-14 Gospel : Matthew 18.15-20	Pam Brown Alan Jowett Michael Baumber
Sunday 11 September. The Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading : Genesis 50.15-21 Second Reading : Romans 14.1-12 Gospel : Matthew 18.21-35	Brenda Brock Sandie Walton Brian Charter
Sunday 18 September. The Seventeenth Sun- day After Trinity	First Reading : Jonah 3.10 - 4.11 Second Reading : Philippians 1.21-30 Gospel : Matthew 20.1-16	Kath Morris Lesley Bannister Janet Swain
Sunday 25 September. The Eighteenth Sun- day After Trinity	First Reading : Ezekiel 18.1-4,25-32 Second Reading : Philippians 2.1-13 Gospel : Matthew 21.23-32	Elizabeth Figg Isobel Stirk Gill Jowett

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 4 Septem- ber. The Fifteenth Sunday After Trin- ity 6pm	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton +KICKS	Robin Figg	John Exley
Sunday 11 Sep- tember. The Six- teenth Sunday After Trinity	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Peter Bannister	Michael Baumber Janet Swain
Sunday 18 Sep- tember. The Sev- enteenth Sunday After Trinity	Alison/Gary McKinney June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson	Isobel Stirk	Gary McKinney Christine Anderton
Sunday 25 Sep- tember. The Eighteenth Sun- day After Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Gill Jowett	Tim Littler Gill Jowett

Brass Cleaning: Mr and Mrs John Ward

Please support our
Fundraising event at
Skipton Town Hall

If you are in Skipton on
Friday 2nd September
please drop in to the Town
Hall
for a cup of tea and a snack
and browse round the stalls.

10.00am to 5.00pm

Tuesday 6th September
10.00am to 12.00 noon
Bible Society Coffee Morning
33 Boundary Avenue Sutton

All Welcome.



**MOTHERS UNION AND BRADFORD DIOCESE WORK
TOGETHER FOR DARFUR**

The Mothers Union and Bradford Diocese together responded to an appeal from the Rev, Wilson Kamani, Projects and Development Office for the Province of Sudan, for £30000 to provide plastic sheets, saucepans, mosquito nets and blankets for 1000 mothers, babies and their families in one community of Darfur named Kass.

The response was tremendous and after a really concerted effort

by parishes and MU branches, a total of £45000 was sent to the Episcopal Church of Sudan Relief Agency (SUDRA). Due to many difficulties the aid was not able to be sent to Kass but finally went to the displaced camps of Draig west of Nyala in the Darfur region.

With the help of the Bishop of El Obeid and in consultation with local chiefs in the camps, the items that were desperately needed were able to be distributed to

many families. Enormous difficulties in distribution were encountered and much time and effort was put in to complete the task.

Of the £45000 sent to Darfur, the MU gave £10000 in all which comprised £8500 received from branches and which was made up by Mary Sumner House.



The MU has joined in a new prayer link with El Obeid and continuing

prayer support is vital to help with the ongoing relief work in this area and to pray for the small number of MU members there.

After an appeal at St. Andrews Church the sum of £479.69 was sent as our contribution. Many thanks for supporting this very worthy cause.

Rydal Hall weekend

We travelled up to the Lake District in glorious afternoon sunshine and after leaving behind the busy A 65 and the honey pots of Windermere and Ambleside we were soon at our destination, Rydal Hall, a few hundred yards from Rydal Water. Rydal Hall, dating back to the 16th century, is situated in formal and informal gardens with marvellous views in every direction, with Rydal Mount, one of the homes of William Wordsworth, more or less next door.

We were made very welcome by the resident staff and the food was excellent and we even shared the birthday cake of one of the young people who was working there, and Edward said that the marmite was the icing on the cake (not the birthday cake of course!)

Our theme for the weekend, led by Norman and Bettine Thorp, long standing friends of John and Lesley, was 'Walking with Jesus' and as the weekend progressed we all learnt what that really meant. Norman had taken many people on pilgrimages to the Holy Land and he showed us slides of the trips to this special area, reminding us that although things have changed, Jesus did actually walk and talk there and the key words to remember were 'sight not site'.

On Saturday evening we had our 'Own grown entertainment'- our memories tested to the full by Gill's memory game, our brains tasked by Joyce's quiz, our sides aching with Peter's rendition of 'Stately like a galleon', Pam's reading of a poem by Ogden Nash giving us food for thought, John had us all mystified by his medical experiment, Lesley B told us about the life of a poor church mouse, Margaret advised us that as we get older



it may be a good idea 'to wear purple' and Alan had us intrigued with 'The Pardoner's Tale' from the Canterbury Tales. (thankfully not in Old English) Those who could stay on a little while on Sunday afternoon had a real treat when John and Lesley led them in singing madrigals.

The weekend came to an end all too soon, as these things do when you are enjoying yourselves, and there were a few remarks to the effect that we did not have time to discuss all the things a weekend like this inevitably brings up. There is always next year!

Reading through the comments people had made regarding the weekend, there was certainly a common theme in them all.

- "A wonderful inspiring weekend with friends"
- "Wonderful fellowship."
- "A very helpful and challenging weekend meeting with fellow travellers"
- "Great weekend, fantastic weather and fellowship: lovely to spend time with friends – old and new"
- "Chicken soup for the soul – refreshing and therapeutic"
- "Lovely weekend from every angle"

- "Good- wish we had had more time for discussion"
- "A happy weekend with wonderful fellowship. A time to think and relax"
- "Lovely to be away with friends to share fun and fellowship"
- "A very enjoyable weekend in a wonderful setting – great, with an excellent walk"
- "A happy weekend in enjoyable company"
- "A lovely weekend of fellowship, fun and renewal"
- "A very enjoyable weekend with

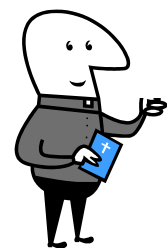
fun and fellowship in good company. The sudden elevations, the sense of isolation and the dominance of nature moved the emotions strongly and I now know how Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge were inspired."

We thank Robin for organising the weekend and Norman and Bettine for leading it and look forward to next year for more fun and fellowship together.

Isobel

The Perfect Minister

A recent survey has compiled all the qualities that people expect from the perfect minister.



- The perfect minister preaches for exactly 12 minutes.
- He/she works from 8am until midnight and is on call 24/7, but is always relaxed, with time for a coffee with you whenever you like.
- He/she makes £200 a week, wears good clothes, buys good books, drives a good car, and gives about £100 a week to the poor.
- He/she is 28 years of age, but s/he's been preaching for 30 years.
- He/she is wonderfully gentle with everyone and always gives people in the church their way, but the church is run efficiently.
- He/she is amazingly good-looking and eligible, but too committed to your church to want a private life.
- He/she speaks boldly on social issues, but never becomes politically involved.
- He/she has an outstanding 'street cred' with the teenagers, spends many happy hours each week lighting up the lives of your church's senior citizens, and is very popular with all the mums and tots.
- He/she makes 15 daily calls to church families, visits the house-bound and the hospitalized, spends all her/his time evangelizing the unchurched, is something of a notable scholar (writing an authoritative book on Hebrews), and is always in the office when needed.

Told you – it's easy!

Tue 13 th Sep	7.30pm	PCC Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 14 th Sep	7.30pm	CDFC Council Meeting (10 Anderton Street)
Tues 20 th Sept	10.00am	Church Recorders
Tues 20 th Sept	2.00pm	Mother's Union Meeting St Thomas' Church Hall
Sat 24 th Sep	7.30pm	The Seeds of Time Concert
Thu 29 th Sep	7.00pm	Diocesan Mothers Union Service
Sun 2 nd Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Service
Fri 7 th Oct	7.00pm	Harvest Supper (joint with St Thomas' Church at Sutton Village Hall)
Sat 8 th Oct	9.30am	Coffee Morning Cross Hills Senior Citizens Centre
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
Thu 20 th Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod Meeting

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 4 September.	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Fifteenth Sunday	10 am	Family Service with baptisms
After Trinity	6 pm	Sung Eucharist
Sunday 11 September.	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Sixteenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity	6 pm	CDFC Service
Sunday 18 September.	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Seventeenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity	6 pm	Choral Evensong
Sunday 25 September.	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Eighteenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
After Trinity	6 pm	Service of Healing and Wholeness



8th October 9.30-11am

Senior Citizens Centre Crosshills

Small item and cakes for sale and Raffle prizes welcome

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	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
7.30-8.30pm	Choir practice in church	
7.30pm	Harvesters in parish Rooms (upstairs)	Informal Bible study and fellowship group



Please note the deadline for the October Bridge is 22nd September

Thurs 1st Sep	10.00am	Church Recorders
Fri 2 nd Sep	9.00am	Skipton Town Hall Fundraising Event
Sat 3 rd Sep	7.30pm	Organ Recital by Dr John Pemberton, Organist at Hull City Hall
Tue 6 th Sep	10.00am	Bible Society Coffee Morning (33 Bounday Avenue, Sutton)
Fri 9 th Sep	2.45pm	Kildwick School Church Assembly
Sat 10 th /Sun 11 th Sep		Heritage Open Days Weekend
Sat 10 th Sep	All day	Historic Churches Trust Sponsored Bike Ride

HERITAGE OPEN DAYS – SATURDAY 10TH & SUNDAY 11TH SEPTEMBER



St Andrew's Church will be opening its doors to show off its architectural treasures to local people and visitors on 10th and 11th September. The openings form part of Heritage Open Days 2005, a national event co-ordinated by the Civic Trust and part of a European wide initiative, European Heritage Days. The programme is funded and supported by English Heritage.

Heritage Open Days will take place all over England. Around 800,000 visitors will enjoy the weekend, making the most of the opportunity to explore an outstanding selection of private homes, castles, follies, industrial sites, churches, contemporary design classics and architectural eccentricities.

St Andrew's Church will be open during the following times:

Saturday 10th 10.00am – 5.00pm,

Sunday 11th 12 noon – 5.00pm (services at 8.15am, 10.00am).

There will also be a small exhibition of paintings and quilts in the church. On the Saturday from 2.00pm to 4.00pm there will an opportunity to try your hand at bell ringing under the supervision of our own experienced band of ringers.

Refreshments will be served in the Parish Rooms on both days.

For more details ring 01535 633307.

YORKSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST ANNUAL SPONSORED BIKE RIDE/WALK SATURDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER



This event is the major fundraising event for the Trust that was established in 1988 and makes grants towards the repair of churches of Christian denominations in Yorkshire.

Help your local church by joining the sponsored ride. The aim is to visit as many churches and chapels as you can on the day. Half the money you raise goes to the Trust and the other half goes to a church of your choice. You can take part by cycling or walking.

This year a group of cyclists will be leaving St Andrew's at 10am to cycle to Bradley, Cononley, Cross Hills, Sutton, Steeton, Silsden and return to Kildwick.

Contact Robin Figg (633307) if interested or for more details.



Tues 20th September 2pm

Mothers Union Meeting How the Mother's Union Works

(St Thomas' church Hall)

All welcome