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# **St. Andrew's Church Kildwick**

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## **Parish Mission Statement**

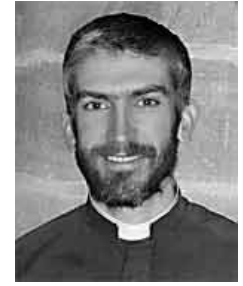
Called to be the body of Christ,  
we are here to share God's love with all people,  
through outreach and service,  
in our community and in the world,  
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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## *The Vicar's letter.....*



Dear friends,

As we continue our journey through Lent towards the great events of Holy Week and Easter, events around the world once again lead us to wonder about the nature of human violence and the violence of creation.

The devastating earthquake and tsunami in Japan is a human and environmental tragedy. Japan and its people will never be the same. The world is seeing, once again, incredible stories of pain and loss, and, in the midst of all the suffering, other stories of hope and heroism.

There is no satisfying theological explanation of why such things happen; the earth shifts and the oceans rage. Why here? Why now? Nobody really knows. In a very sad way, these catastrophes bring people together. It's often somebody else's pain and loss that reminds us of what is important and what is not — and even what it means to be human.

Of course, there is a very human temptation to just turn off the TV, to shut off your heart and your mind, and say that it is all just too much to take in. Yet, the images that are hard to see and the stories that are hard to hear are often the ones that change us most, and indeed they should. There are no easy answers to this kind of human suffering, but we can be sure it breaks the heart of God — and that means it should break our hearts too. We should feel pain when we see others in pain.

The challenge is to allow the images and the stories from Japan to make us more connected with the world around us. To be human is to be vulnerable, and there is no way to take this away. A shared sense of vulnerability is what could change us all for the better.

Seeing the pain of others can help us to open up our hearts and our lives. Instead of just being spectators, we can always find a way to help. Christians are always called to pray and act; our prayers must lead to actions that change us and the world. In the face of Japan's overwhelming tragedy, we should not turn away or simply become just gawking spectators. As Christians we always have the responsibility to respond in some way. May God's peace and healing be with the people of Japan, and may their suffering bring us all to prayer and action towards a more peaceful global future.

As we reflect on the suffering of the people of Japan, of Christchurch in New Zealand, of Libya, Yemen and many other countries where war and conflict continues, so we come later this month to reflect on the suffering that God experienced on the Cross.

Holy Week invites each of us to journey with Jesus to the Cross. Holy Week takes us to the heart of the Christian faith and invites us, once again, to look deeply into the heart and mind of the One who died out of love for you and me. In this week of all weeks we are invited to look at Jesus with fresh eyes as we gaze on the Cross; it is by getting close to Jesus in his suffering that we will be close to him in his rising to new life, his resurrection life.

As we come to celebrate Holy Week we need to be able to see the head bowed in dejection, we need to feel the arms outstretched in loving forgiveness, and we need to see the title on the Cross proclaiming a reigning king who is not overcome. And we can do that because of the hope given us in the resurrection of Jesus that, with joy, we

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celebrate on Easter Day and every Sunday.

So come and share in the pain and suffering of Jesus' death so that you can most powerfully experience the joyful wonder of Jesus' resurrection.

May the crucified and risen Lord be with you and bless you and all the people of the world.



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## Lent, Holy Week & Easter

*We continue our journey through Lent, our journey with Jesus to the Cross. Lent is a time for prayerful reflection on the meaning of our Lord's Passion. All Christians are encouraged to observe a 'Holy Lent' by a disciplined pattern of prayer and worship, reading and reflection. An increasingly popular aid to this reflection is the service of Stations of the Cross. The service lasts 30 minutes and takes place each Friday at 12.30pm in church. All are encouraged to experience this service at least once during Lent.*

**Holy Week** is the most important of all weeks in the Christian calendar and, again, all Christians are encouraged to join in with as much of Holy Week as possible. Of particular importance is experiencing the great period from Maundy Thursday through to Easter Day. It is only by experiencing the sorrow of the Cross on Good Friday that we can most fully experience the joy of the empty tomb on Easter Day.

### ***Holy Week & Easter Services***

#### **Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> April – Palm Sunday**

8.15am Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion

10.00am Blessing of Palms, Procession (from Barretts Bridge, Priestbank Road) and

Holy Communion. *Those who prefer not to process meet in church for Blessing of Palms.*

#### **Monday 18<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>**

12.30pm Stations of the Cross

7.30pm Meditative Service

#### **Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> April – Maundy Thursday**

7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by vigil of prayer until 11pm

#### **Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> April – Good Friday**

10.00am Procession of witness from St Andrew's to Cross Hills for...

10.30am United Service at St Peter's Methodist Church.

12 noon Prayer around the cross until...

2.00pm Liturgy of the Cross

7.30pm Ecumenical Devotional Service (South Craven Baptist Church)

#### **Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> April – Easter Eve**

8.45pm Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows

#### **Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> April – Easter Day**

6.00am Ecumenical Sunrise Service at Farnhill Pinnacle

8.15am Holy Communion

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10.00am Family Holy Communion and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (followed by Easter Egg hunt) Page 3  
6.00pm CDFC Celebration Songs of Praise

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## ***Report from the PCC meeting 8th March***

All members were present.

The Archdeacon and Acting Diocesan Secretary attended the meeting to discuss the reasons for withholding the LK21 invoice amount of the Parish Share.

- It was reported that the Church Property Register and Inventory were currently being updated and computerised.
- A new Gift Aid programme had been purchased
- The date of the Confirmation service was noted (12th June)
- The recording of services for the housebound was discussed.
- Part 2 of the Annual Report was approved without the financial information which was still with the accountant.
- A report on Giving Grace was received
- Three proposals from the Worship Task Group were discussed, namely:
  - i) Timing of Advent and Christmas carol services.
  - ii) The difficulties experienced in the use of the heavy staging for the Christmas events. The cost of light-weight staging and also hiring staging will be investigated.
  - iii) The use of the portable lectern for readings and intercessions during

Lent

- The church heating was felt to have improved after the recent maintenance. The PCC is in contact with our Architect, Nick Rank, to investigate new heating systems.
- Repairs to the roof had been completed
- The Church spring clean will take place on 2nd, 3rd and 4th May

The next meeting will be after the APCM on 10th April to appoint officers and Standing

### **Prayers for the Parish & World Church**

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 15<sup>th</sup> April in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

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## ***Prayer Page***

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### *A Prayer for Mothering Sunday.*

Lord Jesus,  
You know well the blessing an earthly home can bring:  
Receive our thanks for all the love we have received in our homes,  
especially from those who have nurtured us from our earliest years.  
Hear our prayer for mothers everywhere,  
that they may never lose heart nor ever be taken for granted,  
but receive from their children the honour and love you showed to your mother, Mary,  
even as you were suffering on the Cross.  
Amen.

Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the most important Christian festival, and the one celebrated with the greatest joy. Without Easter there would be no Christianity. Without Jesus' suffering, his execution and subsequent resurrection there would be no Christianity, however terrible the suffering was it was part of God's plan for the salvation of humankind.

Lord,  
the resurrection of Your Son  
has given us new life and renewed hope.  
Help us to live as new people  
In pursuit of the Christian ideal.  
Grant us wisdom to know what we must do,  
The will to want to do it,  
The courage to undertake it,  
The perseverance to continue to do it,  
And the strength to complete it.  
Amen

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### **Giving In Grace Prayer**

Heavenly Father give grace to us, the living stones who form your Church,  
to reflect prayerfully at this special time  
on our love for You and our neighbour.  
Make us mindful of the many gifts You bestow upon us  
and we ask that your Holy Spirit will inspire and direct us in our choice of giving  
remembering that we are only giving back that which is truly yours.  
Strengthen us Lord to meet this challenge  
according to your will.  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord who has given  
all that we may live.



**Amen**

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At the moment MPs are elected by the first-past-the-post system, where the candidate getting the most votes in a constituency is elected. On 5<sup>th</sup> May all registered UK voters will be able to vote Yes or No on whether to change the way MPs are elected to the alternative vote system.

At the March meeting of the Bradford Diocesan Synod the following resolution was passed: *"That this Synod would prefer Alternative Voting, rather than First-Past-The-Post, to be used in electing Members of Parliament"*.

The Revd John Hartley, Vicar of Eccleshill, prepared the following paper for the Diocesan Synod debate to help people understand the Alternative Voting system. It is printed with his permission.

### Why debate AV?

I have asked for this debate, and I ask for your support, for two reasons:

**This is a moral issue.** Having fair elections which put into office the candidates which the electors support is crucial to a working democracy.

**We can share good practice.** We, the Church of England, have used *Single Transferable Voting* (STV) for many years to elect our General and Diocesan Synods, and we know the system works well. And *Alternative Voting* (AV) is just STV for single-seat constituencies.

The purpose of this debate is that we can tell the people of our diocese and beyond that AV would be a better system and we think they should vote for it in the referendum on 5<sup>th</sup> May.

### The wording

I have purposely gone for the simplest possible motion.

It's not about the merits or other-wise of single-seat constituencies or proportional representation.

It does not deal with revisions to boundaries or allegations of gerrymandering by boundary commissions.

It doesn't say whether AV is the best possible system (in fact there is a maths theorem - Arrow's Theorem - which says there is no perfect system. (Look it up on Wikipedia!))

It only tries to address the one issue before voters at this referendum.

### What is AV and how does it work?

Alternative Voting is basically the way schoolchildren would use to choose a child to lead the class sports team.

The candidates all line up at one edge of the playground and all the rest of the children line up behind the child they want to be the captain. If one child already has more than half the children supporting him/her, then that child is the winner. But if not, you don't simply pick the child with the longest line.

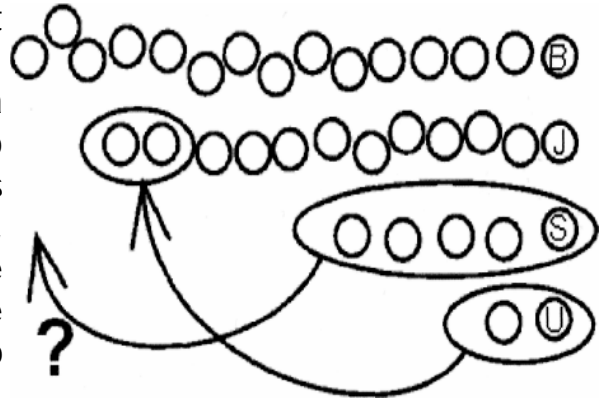
Instead, you abolish the shortest line, and all the children in that line go and stand behind the candidate who they now prefer. And you carry on abolishing the shortest line until one child has gathered the support of more than half of the total.

You have to have a couple of rules, of course. There has to be a firm rule that no-one can change lines unless the line they are standing in is being abolished. Otherwise you

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might get "tactical" voting (where people choose someone other than their favourite candidate early on in the process). And you have to make a rule that everyone makes a proper choice for himself or herself, and isn't allowed just to follow everyone else.

Of course you can't have all the voters in a General Election standing on a big playground. So you ask voters to fill in their order of preferences on the ballot paper: first who they'd stand behind, second who they'd stand behind if their first choice was defeated, and so on. The voting papers are then treated like the children on the playground to determine the winning candidate.



*In the illustration, Urwin received the fewest votes. He and his supporter then went to stand behind Jones. Brown hasn't yet a majority, so Smith's line now gets abolished. The ballot paper illustrated goes to the voter's second preference.*

Brown	3
Jones	2
Smith	1
Urwin	4

### What's wrong with first-past-the-post?

First-past-the-post works fine for a two-horse race. And it's obviously simple. So what's wrong with it in General Elections?

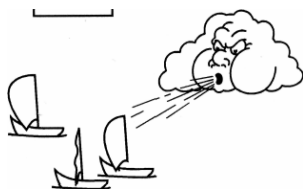
It suffers from two problems.

**1) The tactical dilemma.** People who support a minority candidate always have this dilemma: they can vote for the candidate they want, but if they do they will never influence the choice between the majority candidates. So, in the example above, Smith's supporters couldn't vote for Smith while still expressing a preference between Brown and Jones. That's why you often hear election candidates saying "A vote for X is a wasted vote".

**2) The winner without a mandate.** If the winning candidate got less than 50% of the vote, s/he can never be sure that the electors really did prefer him/her over the other candidates. Brown, if he'd been elected without the reallocation of votes in the example opposite, would never know if Jones should really have won, and Smith and Urwin would feel guilty at taking votes away from Jones. The winner deserves a real victory, not a hollow one which hung on the other candidates dividing the opposition.

### Two real elections

In the first, A has an out-right victory. Even if B and C combined forces they couldn't defeat him. But in the second, is it really right that D should be declared the winner? Suppose E hadn't stood? Might A have beaten D?



These real elections were held by AV, so all the voters had a real say in the final result.

A.	25
B.	18
C.	5

A.	12
D.	14
E.	6

The Annual Meetings which take place this month following the 10am Parish Communion on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> April are important occasions in the life of a parish. At the meetings we elect those who will share in the leadership of the parish for the coming year and we have the opportunity to reflect together on the past year and to help think about the future life of God's church in this parish.

At the Annual Meeting of Parishioners (open to everyone resident in the parish and those on the electoral roll) we will elect our two churchwardens for the coming year.

At the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (open to those on the electoral roll) we will elect up to 2 persons to serve on the Deanery Synod (to serve for a period of 3 years), up to 2 persons to serve on the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches Council (to serve for a period of 1 year), and up to 5 people to serve on the Parochial Church Council (3 to serve for a period of 3 years, 2 to serve for a period of 2 years). To share in the leadership of the parish is an important function and everyone is encouraged to prayerfully consider if they are being called by God to serve in this way.

We hope that all those whose names are on the church electoral roll and as many other members of our church community as possible will come to our Annual Meetings. Please book the date in your diary.

### **Election of Officers of the Church in 2011**

As we prepare for the forthcoming Annual Meetings when various officers of the church will be elected the following notes might help those considering standing for election or those wishing to nominate someone for election.

#### **Churchwardens**

Each year we elect two people to serve as Churchwardens for a period of 1 year. Churchwardens may be re-elected until they have served a maximum period of 6 years in office. This year we are looking to elect two new Churchwardens.

Churchwardens hold key positions of leadership within the life of the local parish church alongside the incumbent. It should be noted that the Churchwardens are the officers of the bishop (not the incumbent or PCC). Canon E1 states that they must be the foremost in representing the laity and co-operating with the incumbent; they must use their best endeavours by example and precept to encourage the parishioners in the practice of true religion and to promote unity and peace among them; they must maintain order and decency in the church and churchyard, especially during the time of divine service; they hold the title to the movable goods of the church, must keep an inventory of those goods and keep it up to date, and must hand over the goods to their successors, who must check the inventory (E1.5).

Churchwardens are members of the PCC (6 meetings each year) and the PCC Standing Meeting (monthly meetings). They also meet regularly with the Vicar.

#### **Deanery Synod Representatives**

Our parish can elect 2 persons to serve as members of the South Craven Deanery Synod for the period until 31 May 2014. They will attend 3 meetings of the Synod each year (October, February and May). They are also ex-officio members of the PCC (6 meetings each year).

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Diocese and conversely help to brief the PCC on deanery issues which affect the parish.

### **Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches Council Representatives**

Each year we elect 2 persons to serve as members of the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches Council for a period of one year from the CDFC Annual Meeting (this year on 7<sup>th</sup> June). They will attend the Annual Meeting in June and 3 further meetings of the Council each year. It is also intended that these persons will be co-opted as members of the PCC (6 meetings each year).

These persons represent our thoughts and messages to the Fellowship of Churches and conversely help to brief the PCC on local ecumenical issues which affect the parish. In the same way that discussions about the future patterns of ministry are taking place across the deanery it will become increasingly important for similar discussions to take place across the local churches. These persons will also have a very important role to play within the leadership of the parish and wider church in the coming years.

### **Parochial Church Council Elected Members**

The size of our electoral roll entitles us to have 9 elected members of the laity on the PCC. Members are elected to serve to a period of 3 years, with one third retiring each year.

This year we are looking to elect 3 persons to serve until the APCM 2014 and 2 persons to fill casual vacancies until the APCM 2012.

The PCC meets 6 times each year (2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesdays in May, July, September, November, 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday in January and 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday in March).

The full Parochial Church Council will therefore consist of the Vicar, the 2 Churchwardens, the 2 Deanery Synod representatives, the 2 CDFC Council representatives (if co-opted) and the 9 other elected members. The maximum size of the PCC is therefore 16 persons.

The PCC's general functions are set out in the Parochial Church Council (Powers) Measure 1956, section 2 which states: 'It shall be the duty of the minister and the PCC to consult together on matters of general concern and importance to the parish. The PCC shall co-operate with the minister in promoting in the parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical'.

To serve as part of the leadership of the local church should be seen as a privilege; representing the people of the parish and helping to direct the future life of the Church.

Nomination forms for all elections can be found in the church.

The 2011/12 PCC members will continue to address a number of important issues concerning the local and wider church.

### **Parish Mission Statement**

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We are coming to the end of the Tax Year on April 5<sup>th</sup>. You will no doubt remember that on April 6<sup>th</sup>. 2008 the government reduced the basic rate of tax from 22% to 20%. At that time they could have insisted that the amount of tax repayable on gift-aided donations was also reduced from 22% to 20%. However the Chancellor decided that this would be unfair to the charities that benefit from the additional income due to Gift Aid tax recovery, and instituted a transitional relief on donations so that individuals and charities could try to make arrangements to offset the loss of income.

These transitional arrangements come to an end on 5<sup>th</sup> April 2011 (this year).

To put that in context, if we use the calendar year of 2010 as an example: out of a total gift aided contribution of £33118.34 the government has repaid £9341.09 (28.2%) of which £1061.50 (3.20%) is due to the transitional relief.

In future St. Andrew's will lose this extra income unless we find a way of making up the difference.

I know that now is not a good time, in a sense now never is, but could I appeal to everyone who already contributes generously to see if they can help by increasing their contributions to offset the loss. To those who at the moment do not make a regular contribution to St. Andrew's I would appeal to your generosity to find a way of making a commitment to help fund the work of your church.

Stephen Westcott  
(Planned Giving & Gift Aid Secretary)

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## Church Spring Clean & Churchyard Tidy Up

We will again be giving our church building and churchyard a grand spring clean and tidy up during the first week in May; i.e. Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>, Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> and Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>. Please help if you can; the more helpers the easier the work will be. Refreshments will be provided.

Please sign the list in church to indicate if you are able to help at any time during the three days.

For more information contact Helen Hulley, 01535 633458.



*It's worth coming for all Helen's home made goodies to keep you going!! Ed*

### Marie Taylor

On behalf of all my family I would like to give a heartfelt thanks for the love, prayers, cards, kind words and messages of sympathy we received from so many friends at St. Andrew's on the death of my Mum. Also for the wonderful support at Mum's funeral service. It means such a lot to us.

Thank you again  
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## Whalley Abbey - A Weekend Away Friday 13<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> May 2011



**Whalley Abbey** is the Blackburn Diocesan Retreat House and Conference Centre, located in the village of Whalley, 3 miles south of Clitheroe. The Abbey is a manor house built in the late 16<sup>th</sup> century and restored in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. It is an ideal place to find renewal and refreshment for body, mind and spirit.

**The programme** for the weekend will be a relaxed mixture of worship, input & discussions, fellowship and free time.

**The theme** will be "The Jesus Driven Life: Reconnecting Humanity with Jesus". Using talks on DVD based on material from the book of this title, we will explore questions such as: Who is Jesus Christ for us today? What has happened as Jesus, the rabbi from Galilee, has been displaced as the centre of the Christian faith and replaced with false portraits? How can we understand the relation between this nonviolent Jesus and the violent God of most Christian traditions? What might Christianity look like if it truly followed this Jesus?

Reviewers of the book have said: "...a great new resource in the Christian adventure. The Jesus Driven Life is thoroughly ecumenical in its scope, richly biblical in its sourcing and gloriously Christ-centred in its excitement about God"; "There is extraordinary value here for any reader who is hungry for a realistic, intelligent and peaceful version of the Christian faith".

**The cost** will be approximately £115 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday lunchtime. The centre was refurbished a few years ago and all rooms are now en suite. For more information please pick up a leaflet in church or the parish rooms or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307. **To book a place please send a £25 deposit to Robin at The Vicarage as soon as possible.**



### NEWS FROM THE *CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP of Churches*

*Local Christians working together*



## Lent Course 2011 – *"Christianity in dialogue with other faiths"*

Following the success of last year's format for our ecumenical Lent course, we are again having meetings each week on Wednesday evening when a visiting speaker will come and speak about an issue of current interest.

Each evening will take place in St Thomas' Church, Sutton and will begin at 7.30pm. The speaker will speak for up to 30 minutes and there will then be time for questions and discussion. Refreshments will then be served.

The series continues during April with the following sessions:

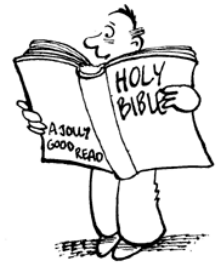
- 6<sup>th</sup> April      **Judaism** with Hanneke Dye, Member of Bradford Hebrew Congregation.
- 13<sup>th</sup> April     **Hinduism** with Seema Buttoo, Teacher of Hinduism and member of Calderdale SACRE.

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# BIBLE HISTORY

*written by Michael Baumber*

## The Gospel Story : THE MIRACLES OF JESUS: 3. RAISING THE DEAD



I like detective stories and one writer whose stories I often re-read are those of Robert van Gulik about the famous 7<sup>th</sup> century Chinese magistrate Judge Dee. One of his cases begins with a young couple. Tradition dictated that the first night after the marriage should be spent in the house of the bridegroom's father and the following morning the groom in the story went to his father in great distress saying that his new wife had apparently died as a result of their too ecstatic coupling. The father had her body placed in a coffin which was transferred to the local temple. When the bride's father heard what had happened he accused the bridegroom of murder in Judge Dee's tribunal which led to an investigation. Judge Dee naturally began by examining the body but when the coffin was opened it was found that the bride's body had disappeared and had been replaced by the headless corpse of the carpenter who had made it. Of course the bride was not really dead but had simply passed out but the story illustrates a major problem experienced by all ancient societies. Unless a person had been obviously killed by being strangled or stabbed or crucified for instance they had great difficulty in establishing whether he or she was actually dead. The problem was particularly acute in hot countries where illnesses which led to loss of consciousness were common. This is why it was the Jewish practice that bodies should be placed in cool places like tombs for three days before anything was done to them to make sure that they were really dead. We are told for instance that the women came to anoint the body of Jesus on the third morning after his crucifixion.

There are three occasions when Jesus apparently raised individuals who were already dead. The first was the curing of Jairus' daughter. In this case Jesus himself said that the girl was not dead at all. The second was the curing of the son of the widow of Nain when the body was in the coffin. Both were cases of suspended animation. The third was the recovery of Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha. This comes from John's gospel which historians think has to be handled with care and it certainly has some very peculiar features. Lazarus is not mentioned anywhere else in the gospel story, the normal roles of Mary and Martha are reversed and to emphasise that this cure was different it is stressed that he had been four days dead. Yet we are told that Jesus loved him, that he knew well before the fourth day what the situation was and made no attempt to hurry to the scene at all, even though he risked things being done to the body which might make resuscitation more difficult. To say the least it shows Jesus as being very insensitive to the worries of Mary and Martha which suggests that the pudding has been deliberately over-egged.

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## Isobel's Page

Having something of an enquiring nature I should not like to hazard a guess how many times I have used the word 'why', in the context - not as an expression of surprise- but asking the reason, cause or purpose of something. Some questions however have no one correct answer. One such- which first appeared in a monthly magazine 'The Knickerbocker' in 1847- is 'Why did the chicken cross the road'? This question is still being asked today and one from which much humour can be derived from varying witty and unexpected answers. Still on the subject of our feathered friends a frequently asked question is- why do we never see baby pigeons? On reflection I never have and apparently this is because baby pigeons do not fly- pigeons hide their nests and the offspring do not leave these secret homes until they are nearly adult size. Browsing through the shelves of a bookshop recently I noticed the title, 'Why don't penguins feet freeze'? Now that's a question and there were two more in the book which have never really been answered - 'Why do people yawn' and 'What is the function of a dream'?

A couple of months ago there was a wonderful performance- in the ornately decorated, Victorian, Leeds Town Hall- of Mozart's 'Great Mass in C Minor', which got justifiably brilliant reviews. How inspiring Mozart's works are to listen to but thinking about Wolfgang Amadeus posed another question for me. Why was so much he wrote left unfinished? Of course the reason why his 'Requiem' was unfinished was because his death occurred whilst he was working on the final composition .However there is no such explanation regarding the 'Great Mass' which was left in the same state. It is said that Mozart wrote it as a personal thank you for his marriage to Contanze Weber, the soprano, who performed at the work's premiere in 1783. It is known that he wrote to his father in the same year saying the work was half complete and after the birth of their first son the Mozarts left the child in the care of a nurse and went to Salzburg. On their return they discovered that he had died and it has been suggested that the loss of his first born son poisoned Mozart's will to finish the piece. Radio 3 or Classic FM resound around my car when I am out and about and as I was driving down the M6, recently, in absolutely atrocious weather- heavy rain and gusting winds- I thought the choice of music I was listening to very appropriate for the stormy conditions .The title of the somewhat controversial figure Richard Wagner's music has always raised questions and so I was interested to hear one explanation. Wagner had undertaken a rather stormy voyage from Pilau- a port on the Baltic- to London in 1839. Three times he suffered the effects of heavy storms and this set his thoughts on the operatic possibility of the legend of 'The Flying Dutchman' for he had probably first met with this when in Riga. 'The Flying Dutchman' concerns a ghost ship that can never reach port- doomed to sail the seas forever. In the 1600s a Dutch man-of-war- a ship armed with cannons and propelled by sails- was lost off the Cape of Good Hope and all on board perished. In the exact latitude where the ship had floundered there have been many so called sightings of a phantom ship called , 'The Flying Dutchman'- some in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. King George Vth, then Prince of Wales, was on a three year voyage, in 1880, with his elder brother and their tutor. Off the coast of Australia, between Melbourne and Sydney, the tutor recorded that 'The Flying Dutchman' crossed their bows. It was said that thirteen on board saw it but the ship suddenly disappeared and there was no vestige whatsoever either near or far away on the horizon and the night was clear and the sea calm. Of course there could be a perfectly logical explanation for this phenomenon. One theory is that it was a mirage or another optical effect-'looming'-

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which is when bent rays of light could make a ship appear hoisted into the sky. Legends of a phantom ship make more exciting reading though! Yorkshire with its rugged coastline, hidden coves, steep cliffs, ruined abbeys and chilling atmospheric moors has its fair share of myths and legends. It is said that locally at Bolton Abbey a monk trudges between the abbey and the ruins of the priory. In 1989 an archaeologist working alone, as the sun went down, in the ruins of Fountains Abbey heard the gentle sound of a choir singing. At Gawthorpe Hall, Bingley, there have been sightings of a nun who may have been murdered. At Greenhow Hill near Pateley Bridge the road sometimes echoes to the sound of an invisible pair of clogs. Beware of the Barguest when walking in Troller's Ghyll at Appletreewick. This large hound like creature, on which Conan Doyle probably based the legend of the hound of the Baskervilles which roamed on Dartmoor, is said to be a bad omen for anyone who has the misfortune to see it. The North York moors do not escape, with unexplained figures snapped by cameras and reports of lines of Roman soldiers crossing the moorland roads. A Yorkshire folk song describes one moorland encounter with soldiers of the Ninth legion. *'As I walked one winter's morning early, a mist hung in the valley- I'd not thought to tarry long- when the cheery birds fell silent and I felt the cold about me and I heard the sound of voices raised in mournful marching song-'* So far from home and every man's an enemy. So far from home and little chance to leave. So far from home-no wife or child to comfort me. So pity us poor soldiers- we've cause enough to grieve". No sound there came from horse's hoof or bridle, no sound from the armour or the weapons that they wore. Only their voices, lifted up in singing, broke that morning's silence as they marched across the moor.' York, having been around for such a long time- seeing Viking and Roman residents- is full of myths and sightings and a Roman soldier has made frequent appearances in a city centre hotel. Having being booked into that very same hotel for a couple of days next month perhaps this is now the time to brush up on my GCE Latin!

As we approach Easter there are lots of stories and traditions connected with this celebration. One tradition will find our church, in common with those up and down the country, beautifully resplendent with Easter lilies. One of the most famous biblical references to lilies is the Sermon on the Mount when Jesus told his listeners- *'consider the lilies of the field how they grow. They toil not, neither do they spin and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.'* There is a legend that lilies were found growing in the garden of Gethsemane after Christ's agony. Tradition says that white lilies sprang up where drops of Christ's sweat had fallen to the ground. We continue this tradition by putting white lilies in church at Easter to remember the Resurrection and the hope of everlasting life. There are so many remarkable, true, facts concerning Easter and the Resurrection. Unlike stories of phantom ships, ghostly figures, spectral hounds, at Easter we can trust what we don't always understand. Easter gives us peace amidst our fears, in our deepest darkness it gives us glimmers of light and gives us the gift of hope that overcomes despair. After the Resurrection the disciples were transformed- they were new men- totally dedicated to spreading the good news. Nothing deterred them- persecution did not bother them, hatred did not scare them, hardship did not wear them down and opposition and fear of death did not intimidate them. Another question- **why?**

Their lives had been changed forever- they had met the Risen Christ. They knew this was no myth or legend and they in turn would go out and change the whole world. A very happy Easter to you all.

## *Regular Events at Kildwick*

Monday 2 pm	5 Beanlands Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in Parish Rooms	
Wednesdays from 10.15 am- 12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2.00 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Sun 3 <sup>rd</sup> Apr	Mothing Sunday
Sun 10 <sup>th</sup> Apr	11.10am Annual Meeting of Parishioners & Annual Parochial Church Meeting
Sun 17 <sup>th</sup> Apr	PALM SUNDAY - <i>HOLY WEEK BEGINS</i>
Thu 21 <sup>st</sup> Apr	MAUNDY THURSDAY
	7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper
Fri 22 <sup>nd</sup> Apr	GOOD FRIDAY
	2.00pm The Liturgy of the Cross
Sat 23 <sup>rd</sup> Apr	EASTER EVE
	8.45pm The Easter Liturgy & First Communion of Easter
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup> Apr	EASTER DAY
	10.00am Family Easter Communion
Sun 8 <sup>th</sup> May	6.00pm Easter Service of Thanksgiving for Departed Family & Friends
Sat 21 <sup>st</sup> May	2.30pm Enthronement of Bishop Nick Baines as Bishop of Bradford (Bradford Cathedral)
Sun 12 <sup>th</sup> Jun	DAY OF PENTECOST
	10.00am Service of Baptism, Confirmation & Affirmation of Faith. Officiant: The Bishop of Bradford
Sat 25 <sup>th</sup> Jun	10.00am Summer Fair

## ***Services at Kildwick***

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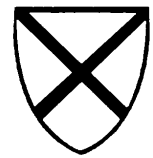
Morning Prayer is said in the church Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
and Friday at 7.30am

Mid week Eucharist in the Parish Rooms on Wednesdays at 9.30am

<b>Sunday 3 April, The Fourth Sunday of Lent / Mothering Sunday</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Family Communion
<b>Sunday 10 April, The Fifth Sunday of Lent</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Sung Eucharist with baptism (followed by APCM)
<b>Sunday 17 April, Palm Sunday</b>	8.15 am	Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion
	10 am	Blessing of Palms, Procession (from Barretts Bridge, Priestbank Road) and Holy Communion. <i>Those who prefer not to process meet in church for Blessing of Palms.</i>
<b>Monday 18<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup></b>	12.30pm	Stations of the Cross
	7.30pm	Meditative Service
<b>Thursday 21 April, Maundy Thursday</b>	7.30pm	Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by vigil of prayer until 11pm
<b>Friday 22 April, Good Friday</b>	10.00am	Procession of witness from St Andrew's to Cross Hills for...
	10.30am	United Service at St Peter's Methodist Church.
	12 noon	Prayer around the cross until...
	2.00pm	Liturgy of the Cross
	7.30pm	Ecumenical Devotional Service (South Craven Baptist Church)
<b>Saturday 23 April, Easter Vigil</b>	8.45pm	Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows
<b>Sunday 24 April, Easter Day</b>	6.00am	Ecumenical Sunrise Service at Farnhill Pinnacle
	8.15 am	Holy Communion
	10 am	Holy Communion and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (followed by Easter Egg hunt)
	6.00pm	CDFC Celebration Songs of Praise



**Kildwick CE Primary School**  
**Striving for Excellence and Promoting Christian**  
**Values**  
**Newsletter**



**Class 1**

We have been looking at non fiction texts this week and enjoyed learning about toys from around the world.

We have only heard readers twice because we had a visit from the LA this week who came to see how well the children were doing'

**Class 2**

This week we have been learning how to read scales and fill containers to given capacities. We have also enjoyed investigating the different colours of wine gums in order to draw a bar graph. This investigation involved the senses of sight, touch and taste!

In literacy we have been reading some interesting setting descriptions and drawing what has been described. The children have really enjoyed this activity and completed some lovely, accurate drawings.

We are seeking help with restoring our garden area. If there are any willing gardeners out there who would be prepared to spend some time with us clearing out, fencing, digging or planting then we would be very grateful.

Please could you let Mrs Edward or Anne know – many thanks.

**Class 3 and Class 4**

What a fantastic day we have had! All the teachers enjoyed taking part in the activities with Key Stage 2, including decorating biscuits, indoor sports, a sports quiz and the rec of doom!

The children have worked very hard at school and at home with their writing.

**Class 5**

We've had another fantastic week, studying data handling in maths and continuing with Tom's Midnight Garden in English. We have started our work on rivers in geography and have painted our teapots in art. Next week, James Oughtibridge will take them to South Craven to be fired.

The Art evening will no longer take place on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> March, however, we are considering combining the art exhibition with another school event later in the term and more details will follow.

We have the very exciting sponsored bike ride taking place on Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> March and spectators will be more than welcome to cheer the children along! Details of this event will be sent out to Class 1 and Class 2 parents early next week.

A message from the Women's Branch of the Royal British Legion

On behalf of the Women's section of the Royal British Legion in Skipton I am writing to thank your school for their support of our recent shoe box appeal for the forces in Afghanistan. The donations you made resulted in my being able to make up 9 shoe boxes which should now be in Afghanistan. I enclosed a letter in each box to let them know that the boxes were sent from the staff and children at Kildwick School. I am sure they will be very touched to know you are thinking of them. (Marlene Sharkey – President Skipton Women's Section RBI)

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Once again, Glusburn & Crosshills WI began its monthly meeting by welcoming several new ladies to the group. We heard reports from our members who had attended some of the WI events and activities held locally, whilst details of forthcoming workshops, courses and visits were also announced. Activities ranging from spring workshops in patchwork and quilting to developing confidence in public speaking, as well as computer courses and craft days are all on offer during the next few months.



Unfortunately, a mix-up over dates meant that this evening's speaker was unable to attend the meeting but disaster was averted when one of our members agreed to step in and bravely gave an impromptu talk about her career as a midwife in a unit specialising in drug addiction in pregnancy.

If you are interested in joining our group, meetings are held at the Crosshills Rest Centre on the first Tuesday of the month.

The next meeting is on April 5th when the speaker will be Helen Colley, "Queen of Puddings" Please call 01535 634207 or 01535 634965 for more details.

Jackie Monk

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### ***1st April All Fools' Day***

In years gone by, the rules surrounding April Fool were this: between midnight and noon on 1 April, everyone is 'fair game' to be made a fool of. It is the morning of the practical joke. But the aim is not just to discomfort the victim: he must be tricked into taking action himself, sent on a 'fool's errand'.

And so children would be sent to the dairy for a pint of dove's milk, or to the bookseller for *The Life of Eve's Mother*. Practical jokes on a bigger scale were played: in 1860 a vast number of people received an official looking invitation to the Tower of London that read: 'Admit the Bearer and Friends to view the Annual Ceremony of Washing the White Lions.' Precisely the same trick had been played in 1698.

Then, on the stroke of noon, tradition decrees, April Fools is finished. If anyone attempts devilry thereafter, even while the clock is still striking, it recoils on his own head. A child would then race through the sing-song formula : 'April-Fool-Day's-past-and-gone-you're-the-fool-and-I-am-none!'

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## ***Jigsaw fire update***

Hi there

Thank you to those of you who sent in emails of support - it was wonderful to read them and feel the support of others. The extent of the fire damage is quite major with over 1000 families losing their homes and possessions. The Jigsaw centre is full to bursting with people and many are outside our centre with their possessions that they managed to rescue. As far as we know by some miracle no one was killed which is a huge relief (this may not be the case but the reports on the news say no deaths) However, there are many many children and their families traumatised by what has happened with nowhere to go. There is no insurance or alternative housing – we hope that the government will give some assistance but this is only a faint glimmer of hope.

TIM WRITES - As you can imagine the following hours and today have been traumatic times. Jigsaw which is right next to the affected area has made a 3 day plan with the centre open 24 hour each day. Over 300 kids are sleeping there and families are outside right now with whatever possessions they could rescue but many have lost everything. Jomaico who works for Jigsaw, has also lost his family home. The kids workers are so unbelievable with a 24 hour rota for the next 3 days. The centre is providing 3 meals a day and washing and crèche facilities for the kids and families. The crèche is to allow the adults to go back into the burnt out areas to try to salvage what they can from their homes. Jolly, Jeanette, Lendhl and all at Jigsaw have been so awesome and professional in their response working from a needs assessment plan. They have a long and short term plan; partnering with the local council and working with other network organisations for provisions and other things, but the response is slow and we need money. Jigsaw's first response was focussed on setting up a safe place for the children, it was unbelievably awesome, no one but no one could respond to such crisis and pain like they are, I am humbled by their love and professionalism.

If you would like to make a donation please put it in the basket in church, pay it directly into the bank account (Lloyds Bank, Westgate, Huddersfield; Sort Code 30-94-43; A/C 03952804) or send it to Jigsaw Kids Ministries, 21 Tamar Close, St. Ives, Cambs PE27 3JD.



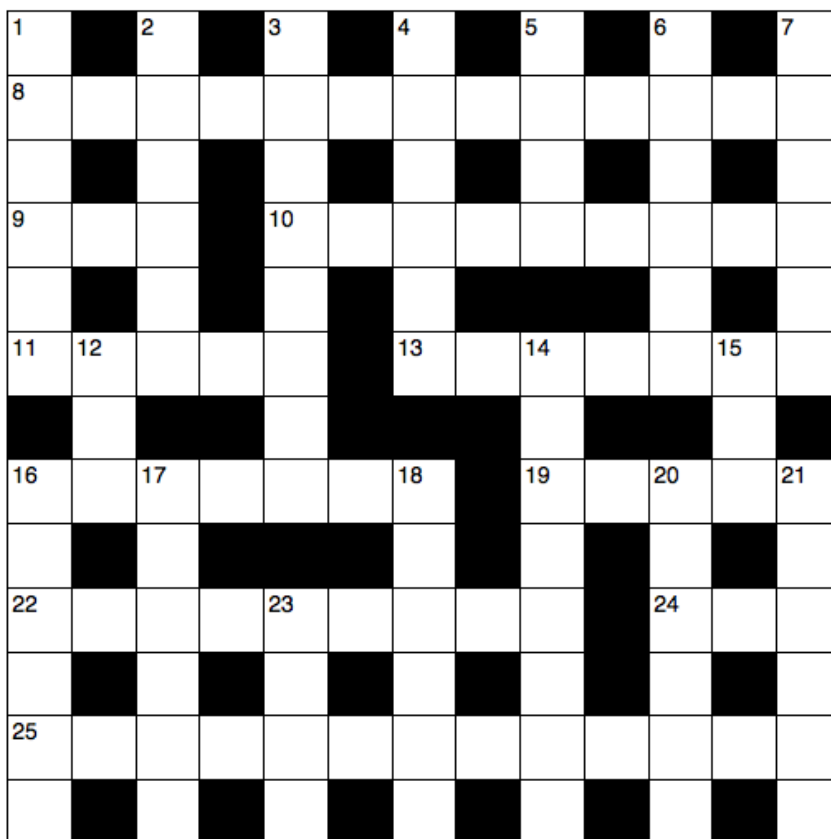
children inside and outside the centre with their families



– a mother fleeing to safety,

# CROSSWORD

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — ' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
- 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
- 10 Comes between Galatians and Philippians (9)
- 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
- 13 Muslim holy month (7)
- 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
- 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
- 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
- 24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
- 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

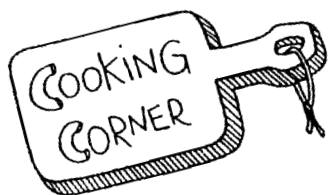


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- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
- 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
- 3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)
- 4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
- 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
- 6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
- 7 'But Christ is faithful — — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
- 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
- 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
- 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
- 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
- 17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
- 18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
- 20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
- 21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)
- 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

## Parfait au Chocolat

### Chocolate Parfait



You can serve this in little white china *pot-au-crème* dishes topped with Tia Maria, but I have used the disposable plastic glasses. It is simple to make providing that you have either a liquidiser or a food processor. The texture is a cross between an ice cream and a mousse. It is set by freezing and it will keep well in the freezer, so you can make it ahead if necessary.

6-8 servings

120g Plain chocolate

4 tablespoons cold water

300ml double cream, very cold

50g caster sugar

3 egg yolks, size 2

Tia Maria (optional)

Method

1. Make sure that your liquidiser or food processor bowl is spotlessly clean, with no lingering onion smells. Break the chocolate into it.
2. Place the sugar and water in a small pan. Place on a medium heat and allow the sugar to dissolve. Bring to the boil and boil rapidly for about 4 minutes. The exact length of time depends on the size of your pan and the intensity of the heat used, but you are aiming to have 4 tablespoons of sugar syrup left. Measure it out into a cup or small bowl to check, and if there is still too much liquid, return to the pan and carry on boiling. If you have less than 4 tablespoons, too much water has evaporated, so add enough hot water to make it up.
3. Without wasting any time, while the syrup is very hot, pour it into the chocolate. If you don't add it quickly enough the chocolate will re-main gritty. Cover with the lid and blend for about 15 seconds, then drop in the egg yolks with the motor running.
4. Continue to blend until the mixture lightens in colour slightly and becomes thick and smooth. Stop after a short time, remove the lid and scrape down the sides of the bowl and the lid with a rubber spatula. Cover again and continue to blend.
5. Meanwhile, whip the cream lightly until it will form a soft trail when lifted by the whisk or electric beaters. If you over-beat the cream, small lumps of cream will freeze throughout the parfait, which will spoil its smooth texture.
6. Using the rubber spatula, scrape out every last drop of the choco-late mixture on to the cream. Using a balloon whisk, gently amalga-mate the two, -until you have a smooth chocolate mixture, without any streaks of cream.
7. Transfer this into a good pouring jug (a measuring jug is ideal), and carefully pour it into the small pots. I fill eight little pots, but you may wish to serve larger portions. It is quite useful to make one more than you need, so that when it comes to serving, you can test the spare one to see if it has defrosted enough. If the surface is not smooth, bang the pots gently on your work surface and this should level it off.
8. Sit the pots on a tray and place in the freezer for at least 4 hours. Remove from the freezer shortly before you wish to serve. How long depends on how long they have been frozen. If only for the 4 hours, 2 or 3 minutes will be long enough, but if they have been in the freezer overnight or longer, then they will need 10 minutes to come to the right consistency. They should be firm, but soft enough to be able to push your spoon into.
10. Top each one with a teaspoon of Tia Maria (if you want) and serve immediately.

## Cross Hill Naturalists' Society

*www.crosshillsnats.co.uk*

**Affiliations: Yorkshire Naturalists' Union,  
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust**



### **WINTER PROGRAMME 2010/11**

#### **Lectures:**

Are held on Saturday Evenings at 19.00 at St. Peter's Church, Main Street, Cross Hills BD20 8TF

#### **Microscope Meetings:**

Take place on the second Thursday of each month 18.45 to 21.00 at the Senior Citizens Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven BD20 7HA

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence

E-mail: [crosshillsnats@aol.com](mailto:crosshillsnats@aol.com)

**Due to the flooding of St. Peter's Church our meetings Will be in St Peter's Schoolroom. News of Summer programme next month**

## **Glusburn Institute**

Present

# **HONK**

9th April 2011

Doors open at 7pm

The show that beat The Lion King to the Olivier award!  
Honk! is a contemporary retelling of Hans Christian Andersen's classic story, "The Ugly Duckling" and features a Joseph... Dream-coat-like score that kids everywhere will enjoy. No feathers or fur necessary, making it the perfect musical! This Olivier winning, contemporary telling of The Ugly Duckling Story, is a fun-filled adventure in discovering the joys of being different from the writing team currently creating the West End-bound production of Mary Poppins!

A GTS production.

Tickets cost £4/£5

get tickets 01274 815 524, online or from our office

## *Church Rotas*

<b>Sunday 3 April, The Fourth Sunday of Lent / Mothering Sunday</b>	First Reading: Exodus 2.1-10 Second Reading: Colossians 3.12-17 Gospel: John 19.25-27	Lesley Hudson Lance Peake
<b>Sunday 10 April, The Fifth Sunday of Lent</b>	First Reading - Ezekiel 37.1-14 Second Reading - Romans 8.6-11 Gospel - John 11.1-45	John Hudson Barry Houghton
<b>Sunday 17 April, Palm Sunday</b>	Palm Gospel: Matthew 21.1-11 <i>at Barrett's Bridge</i> Palm Gospel: Matthew 21.1-11 <i>in the church</i> First Reading: Isaiah 50.4-9a Second Reading: Philippians 2.5-11 Gospel: Matthew 26.14-27.66	Lesley Bannister Christine Anderton Glyn Evans Stephen Westcott <b>Dramatised gospel, arranged separately</b>
<b>Thursday 21 April, Maundy Thursday</b>	First Reading - Exodus 12.1-14 Second Reading - 1 Corinthians 11.23- 26 Gospel - John 13.1-17,31b-35	Kath Morris Michael Baumber Marjorie Gee
<b>Friday 22 April, Good Friday</b>	First Reading - Isaiah 52.13 - 53.12 Second Reading - Hebrews 10.16-25 Gospel - John 18.1 - 19.42 Robin to read	Marie Stinson Ruth Ward Robin to read
<b>Saturday 23 April, 2011 Easter Vigil</b>	To be arranged separately	
<b>Sunday 24 April, Easter Day</b>	First Reading - Acts 10.34-43 Second Reading - Colossians 3.1-4 Gospel - Matthew 28.1-10	Sandie Walton  Isobel Stirk

### Flower Rota

<b>3rd</b>	LENT	<b>17th</b>	LENT
<b>10th</b>	LENT	<b>24th</b>	EASTER

**Brass Cleaning:** Rosie Hargreaves and Beth Taylor

**Church Cleaning:**

**April:** Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

**May:** Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
<b>Sunday 3 April, The Fourth Sunday of Lent / Mothering Sunday</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton David Baxter Brian Green	Robin Figg	Christine and Michael
<b>Sunday 10 April, The Fifth Sunday of Lent</b>	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill Libba Utley	Michael Baumber	Sue and Tim
<b>Sunday 17 April, Palm Sunday</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Lesley Hudson	Christine and John
<b>Thursday 21 April,</b>	<b>Maundy Thursday</b>	Robin Figg	
<b>Friday 22 April,</b>	<b>Good Friday</b>		
<b>Saturday 23 April</b>	<b>Easter Vigil</b>		
<b>Sunday 24 April, Easter Day</b>	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Sue Hargreaves	Sandie and Michael



**Sunday 3rd April 10.00 am  
Service for Mothering Sunday**

with flowers for mothers and  
others.

Simnel cake and tea and coffee  
after the service.

All welcome.



***April is National Pet Month at PAWS for pet supplies.  
30 Main Street, Cross Hills***

Tel: 01535 631378 [www.pawsforpetsupplies.co.uk](http://www.pawsforpetsupplies.co.uk)

**Fancy Rats?**

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April from 1pm

A chance to meet local fancy rat breeders and talk to the experts.

Find out about keeping rats as pets, what they need and also what wonderful pets they make.



**Crazy for Cats!**

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> April from 1pm

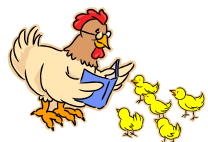
Are you thinking about giving a cat or kitten a home or have you thought about fostering? Find out all you need to know and meet the people that run Keighley Cat Care. Also a fundraising tombola, come along and support them and have some fun!



**Dogs 'n' Poultry.**

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> April from 1pm

Local Dog Psychologist and Trainer George Barrett will be here to explain his ideas on how to enjoy your dog more. He will also give general advice on poultry keeping for beginners, as well as advice about current courses to prevent and stop stock chasing by pet dogs.



**From the registers**

**Baptisms**

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> March                      Brandon Anthony Howie, son of Adam & Hannah, of Aire Street, Cross Hills

**Funerals**

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> February              Marion Taylor, formerly of Manse Way, Cross Hills

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> March             Alan Parker, formerly of Steeton

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> March                     Tony Lee, formerly of New Lane, Kildwick

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## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 8<sup>th</sup> March 2011 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. Ian Fulton, Five members of the council were present and two members of the public.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 8<sup>th</sup> February were approved and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

Members of the public expressed concerns about the planning applications for Airedale House and Reliance works. The Parish Council informed the two residents that an extra meeting of the Parish Council would be held to discuss the applications.. An extra meeting was arranged for Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> March. Clerk to ask CDC Representative Counc M Wheeler and the CDC Planning Officer to attend. Letters to be sent to the applicants informing them of the meeting. Clerk to ask CDC Planning for an extension to the date for recommendations to be received.

Clerk to ask NYCC Rep P Mulligan to provide a report on his meeting with Chris Craven from NYCC Highways regarding issues with the A629.

An issue was raised about advertising boards being placed at Cononly Lane Ends which could cause a distraction to passing traffic, but as they have now been removed the Council took no action.

A report was made about a diversion sign at Cononly Junction which is directing traffic to Farnhill, most likely left after the recent accident. Clerk to ask NYCC to collect the sign.

Clerk to inform NYCC that several potholes have appeared on the approach access to Kildwick at the A629 Kildwick Roundabout.

The Community police have been asked to deploy the community speed device in Farnhill.

Speed data was requested from Craven Community Safety Partnership for the A629 and for Farnhill. Stacey Mitchell said the speed detection equipment was last used in Farnhill last June near the junction of Grange Road & Main Street and the mean speed was well below 30mph. It was used at Cononly Junction in October last year and again the mean speed was well below 30mph. The fire service will send on more details later.

The Chairman informed the Council that land at Keighley Road, Silsden had been shortlisted for possible development of a waste treatment plant by Bradford Metropolitan District Council. A consultation will be held shortly.

Counc H Matysniak has been making enquiries regarding the costs involved with registering and hosting a web site. To register Farnhill.co.uk with Streamline Net would cost £60.43 for 2 years and this cost would include hosting the site for 2 years . The Council resolved that he should go ahead and register the site. The web site should be up and running before the next meeting.

The Clerk drafted a copy of Focus on Farnhill and Counc H Matysniak is to finalize it for the next meeting. Any Councillors wishing to add to it can E-Mail information to him.

Clerk to invite Chris Craven NYCC Highways, Seargant Stringer the Traffic Seargant from Skipton, Seargant Reynolds from Crosshills Police, NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan and CDC Reps Counc M Wheeler and P Fairbank to the Annual Parish Meeting to answer questions raised by the public.

The street lights on Starkey Lane have now been repaired. NYCC have provided a report of Estimated Annual Lamp Energy & Repair Costs for Footway Lighting, the report to be E-Mailed to Councillors in preparation for discussion next month. Counc H Matysniak

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reported that the light at Pinfold had been connected, but was still not working. He has reported it to NYCC.

Craven District Council have been asked if they will give permission for a seat to be placed on the Car Park. No reply as yet.

Responses have been sent for\_NYCC. Consultation on Library Proposals and CDC. Community Governance Review 201/11 – Final Proposals

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

**TUESDAY 5<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2011 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

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

**Farnhill Methodist Church** holds a Coffee Morning from 10–11.30 am on the second Saturday of each month.

There is a cake stall, greetings cards, bric-a-brac and paintings on sale. It is a regular date for many villagers and for visitors from around the area.

**Glusburn Luncheon Club**



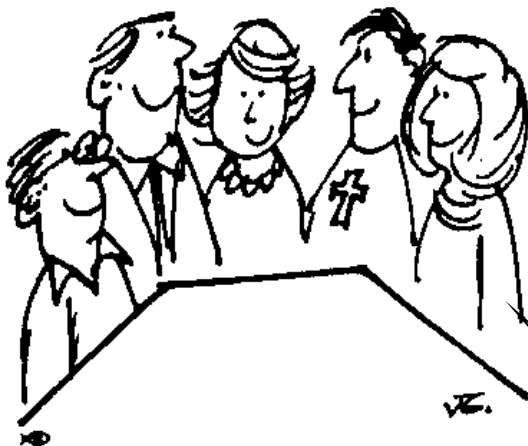
Tired of cooking every day or eating on your own?

Why not come along and have your lunch at Glusburn Institute Baths Hall every Wednesday at 12 noon.

2-course hot lunch and a cup of tea for only £3.00

**Ring Val 633052 or Margaret 634207**

**St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group**



Call Marian on 01535 635728  
Or  
June on 01535 655320

Want someone to talk to?

Need a listening ear?

Need some help?

Lonely?

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## **God in Music**

*Editor: The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series looking at great works of music.*



### **'There is sweet music here': The Royal Wedding**

P G Wodehouse in 'Plum Pie' describes a man talking about the woman he loves in these words: 'I'd be crazy to propose to her, but when I see that profile of hers, I feel that the only thing worth doing in the world is to grab her, and start shouting for clergymen and bridesmaids to come running.' I am not sure how Prince William proposed to Kate Middleton, but certainly on Friday, 29 April there will be clergymen and bridesmaids in abundance to share in their marriage at Westminster Abbey. Archbishops, bishops, abbey clergy, royalty and guests will be there to witness the couple promising their lives to each other, and millions around the world will be watching the occasion on television.

Royal weddings are always guaranteed to be memorable events, and as soon as this wedding was announced, the media began speculating on what the bride would be wearing, who would be on the guest list, and what hymns would be sung. As I write, we do not know what the music will be for the service, but I am sure it will be of the quality that Milton depicts in 'Il Penseroso':

'There let the pealing Organ blow,  
To the full voic'd Quire below,  
In Service high, with Anthems clear.'

Mozart called the organ the king of instruments, and at royal weddings that truth rings out in music that stirs the heart and lifts the spirit.

When the Queen married Prince Philip in November 1947, they left the Abbey to the traditional music of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. In recent years that final music has been Widor's Toccata. It was played for the weddings of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips in 1973, Prince Charles and Diana in 1981, and Prince Edward and Sophie in 1999. The word 'toccata' means to touch, and it is usually a virtuoso work that shows off the gifts of the player as he or she touches the keys of the organ and creates dazzling music. We could point to Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor as a great example of this genre, as we can point to this month's music, Widor's Toccata.

Charles-Marie Widor was born into a family of organ builders. He became the organist at the prestigious church of Saint-Sulpice in Paris for 64 years until his death in 1933. He composed ten symphonies for the instrument that marked a new stage in French organ music showing how it could be almost orchestral in its sounds and sonorities. The Toccata is the final movement of his 5<sup>th</sup> Symphony for organ.

The fingers move on the manuals like exultant birds in flight, and after a page and a half of this glittering playing, the pedals sound out a majestic melody. The brightness and the excitement seem to fade away and then a powerful crescendo leads into the final pages when we hear the melody played in octaves on the pedal board. The work ends with four chords that ring out from the instrument.

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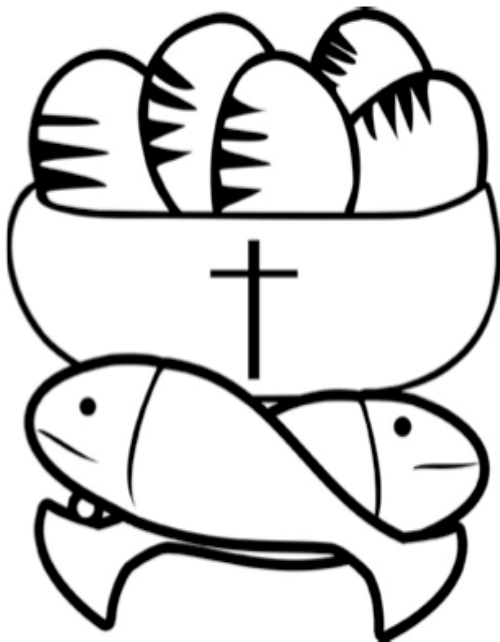
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## MOTHERING SUNDAY

3<sup>rd</sup> April

The old Gospel reading for this Sunday was about the feeding of the 5,000 so it was originally called Refreshment Sunday. This Sunday became linked with family reunions and gatherings and became Mothering Sunday.



Mother's Day, which in this country is on the same day as Mothering Sunday, is an American invention started in 1906. Mother's Day is directly connected with the mother of the family but Mothering Sunday is more connected with Mother Church, the family meaning has been added on.

## MOTHER'S DAY CARD

Nice cards for Mother's Day can be rather expensive so why don't you make your own? You don't have to be an artist to make a lacy card. You will need some coloured card, glue and a paper lace doily.

Cut a piece of card twice as big as the card you want and fold it in half. Cut your decoration from the doily, some have lovely patterns of hearts, flowers and leaves. Put a very small amount of glue on the back of the 'lace' and press it onto the card. Finish by writing a nice message inside.



**Why was the Egyptian girl worried?**

Because her daddy was a mummy.

**What stories do the sailor's children like to hear?**

Ferry tales.

**Did you hear about the little boy that they named after his father?**

They called him dad.

**How did your mum know you hadn't washed your face?**

I forgot to wet the soap.

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...er... the good news is the youth-group have made a great start by pressure-washing the west window...

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As wedding music, the Toccata reflects the splendour and joy of the marriage service. The couple enter as man and woman; they leave as husband and wife. Widor's music conveys this special occasion in music of great beauty and brilliance. Who knows? – it may be heard again on 29 April. Whatever final music Prince William and Kate choose, our thoughts, our prayers and our good wishes are with them on this special day in their lives.

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ACROSS: 8, Transgressors. 9, Out. 10, Ephesians. 11, Throb. 13, Ramadan. 16, Near-est. 19, Neath. 22, Childless. 24, Ant. 25, Excommunicate. DOWN: 1, Utmost. 2, Easter. 3, Assemble. 4, Archer. 5, Isis. 6, To hand. 7, As a son. 12, Hoe. 14, Monastic. 15, Apt. 16, Nuclei. 17, A piece. 18, Tied up. 20, Ararat. 21, Hatred. 23, Dome.



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Books, clothes and bric-a-brac for sale.  
All welcome.