

Free

St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

**News and Views from
Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

*Available each month from Kildwick Church, Cross Hills Library,
Kildwick & Farnhill Institute, the Health Centre, Thornton's,
and other local outlets*

February 2012

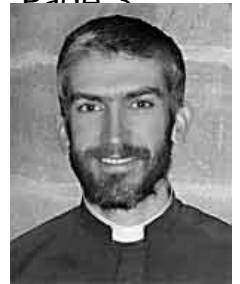
Parish Mission Statement

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

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

The Vicar's letter.....

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Dear friends,

The month of February finds us back in what is known as Ordinary Time. Having completed our great celebration of the Incarnation (God coming to share our life in the person Jesus) through the seasons of Christmas and Epiphany, we now have a few weeks before we move into the seasons of Lent and Easter when we will celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus.

At our service on 29th January for the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, or Candlemas, we brought the Epiphany season to a close as we processed with lighted candles to the font where we then extinguished our candles and were invited to 'take one last look back to Christmas, and now turn towards the Cross!'

It is towards the Cross that our eyes must gaze, rather than to the Crib. The Christian story, the Jesus story, points starkly to the Cross; without the Cross there can be no crown. The events of Christmas are inextricably linked with, and throw our minds forward to, those of Good Friday and Easter Day. The wood of our Christmas tree will become the wood of our Lenten cross; the child lying in the manger will become the man hanging on the cross.

Our journey to the Cross begins on Wednesday 22nd February, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. This day begins the period of six weeks when we reflect deeply once again on the mystery of our Lord's death and resurrection. It is time to open our hearts and our minds so that God may speak to us afresh of His love and forgiveness for us, for all humankind and for the whole of creation.

Love and forgiveness are indeed the key to healthy relationships and a healthy world. Both are needed; they are two sides of the same coin. To love is to forgive; to forgive is to love. And it is the words of Jesus on the Cross that teach us this most powerfully: "Father, forgive them, for they don't know what they are doing".

The Jesus story reveals the truth of human violence and the fact that most of the time we humans are blind to the truth of our own violence. We convince ourselves that we are not violent, or we seek to justify our violence to ourselves and others. We certainly close our eyes to the different forms that our violence can take.

In his Sermon on the Mount Jesus taught his disciples that violence goes much deeper than just physical violence. Using the translation in *The Message Bible*, Jesus said: "You're familiar with the command to the ancients, 'Do not murder.' I'm telling you that anyone who is so much as angry with a brother or sister is guilty of murder. ... The simple moral fact is that words kill."

Lazy speech; a poor choice of words in talking about another person; an accusation that cannot be substantiated: these are all forms of violence which Jesus challenges in his teaching. Jesus invites us to look within ourselves and address the violence of our own hearts and tongues. In his death on the Cross, Jesus then absorbs all our violence and offers back in its place not a desire for revenge and retribution, but only love and forgiveness.

It is this love which is our healing, our salvation. It is this forgiveness which is our freedom from resentment and bitterness towards the one who has been violent towards us.

I came across the following quote about forgiveness recently and offer it to you for your contemplation as we move towards Lent: *"To forgive is to set a prisoner free, and to discover that the prisoner was you"*.

May God be with you as you gaze on the Cross and may God guide you to speak words of peace and forgiveness to all.



Rydal Hall - A Weekend Away Friday 18th to Sunday 20th May

Rydal Hall is the Carlisle Diocesan Retreat House, located in the centre of the Lake District. The Hall is a 200 year old Grade II listed house, enjoying outstanding views towards Windermere. It is an ideal place to find renewal and refreshment for body, mind and spirit.

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

The theme will be "The Jesus Driven Life: Reconnecting Humanity with Jesus". We will explore questions such as: Who is Jesus Christ for us today? How can we understand the relation between this nonviolent Jesus and the violent God of most Christian traditions?

The speaker will be Michael Hardin, the author of "The Jesus Driven Life". Michael is presently on a speaking tour of Australia and New Zealand and will be returning home to Pennsylvania, USA via the UK. We are very fortunate that Michael has agreed to come to be with us before flying home on 21st May.

The cost will be £141 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday lunchtime. All rooms are en suite. *Some discretionary grants are available to assist those for whom the full cost may be difficult; please speak in confidence to the Vicar if appropriate. No one should be prevented from attending the weekend because of financial need.*

Day visitors are welcome on Saturday. The cost will be £24.30 (morning coffee & cake, lunch, afternoon tea & cake), plus £17.50 for the evening meal if you wish to stay on.

For more details or to book a place pick up a leaflet in church or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307.



Access through the Churchyard – 24 hour closure ^{Page 5}

Notice is given that the churchyard will be closed during the period 9.00am Thursday 16th to 9.00am Friday 17th February.

The PCC is taking this action in support of its claim that the paths through the churchyard are permissive paths, not rights-of-way.

Please note that the paths through the churchyard, whilst still owned by the Church, are maintained by Craven District Council. It is the stated view of the District Council that the paths are fit for the purpose of providing access for those visiting the church or graves in the churchyard. It therefore follows that people using the paths for any other purpose do so at their own risk.

When walking through the churchyard please keep off the gravestones and the graves. This is both a matter of respect for the churchyard being consecrated ground and health and safety.

The Season of Lent

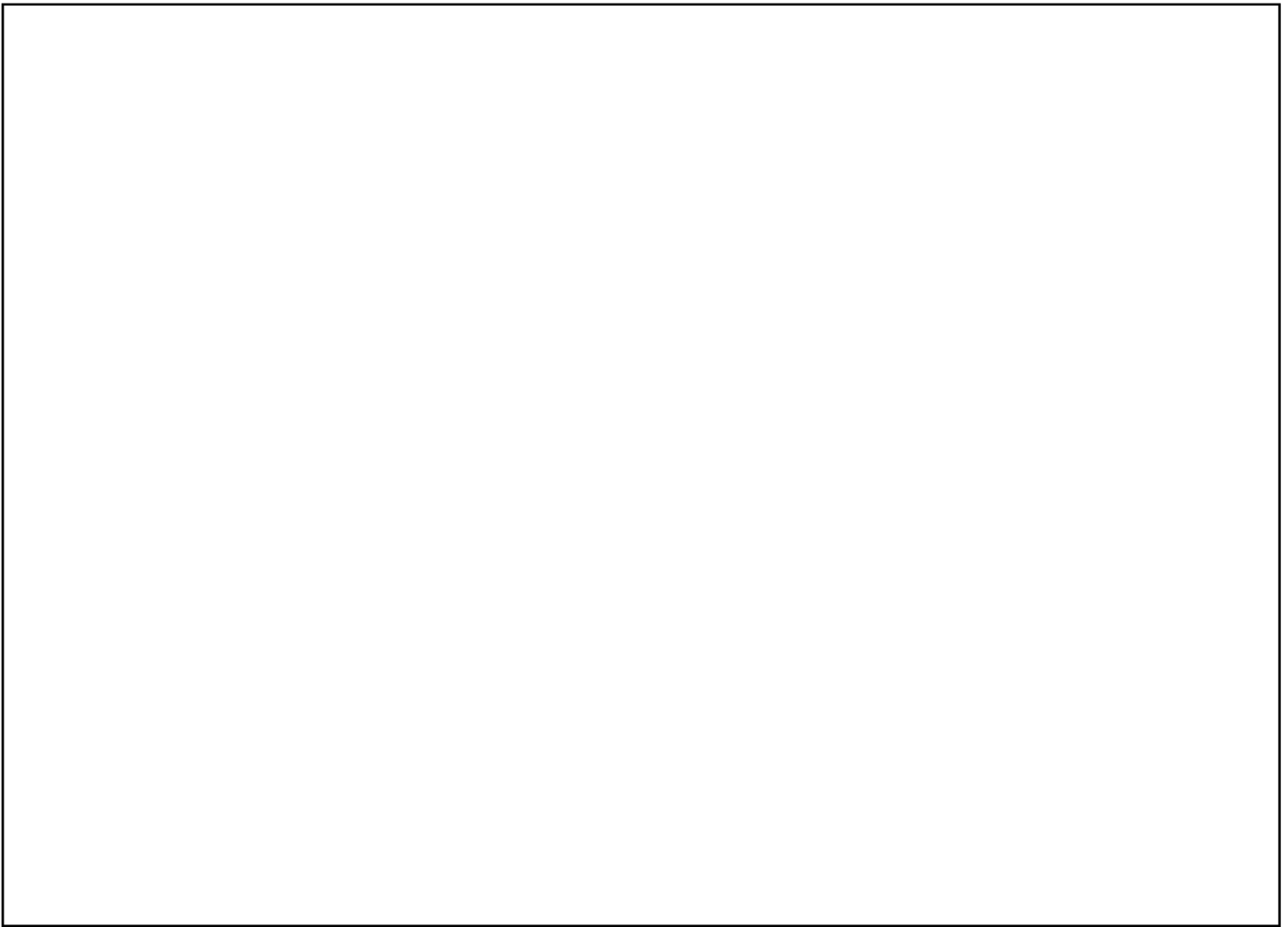
Lent begins with **Ash Wednesday** on 22nd February. This is one of the Principal Feasts in the church calendar and everyone is encouraged to attend a service on this day. At St Andrew's there will be a service at 9.30am in the parish rooms. The evening service at 7.30pm will be at St Thomas' Church, Sutton. Both services will include the imposition of ashes.

Lent is a time for prayerful reflection on the meaning of our Lord's Passion. A popular aid to this reflection is the service of Stations of the Cross. Each of the stations stands for an event that occurred during Jesus' Passion and death at Calvary on Good Friday. The service lasts 30 minutes and will take place each Friday at 12.30pm in church. All are encouraged to experience this service at least once during Lent.

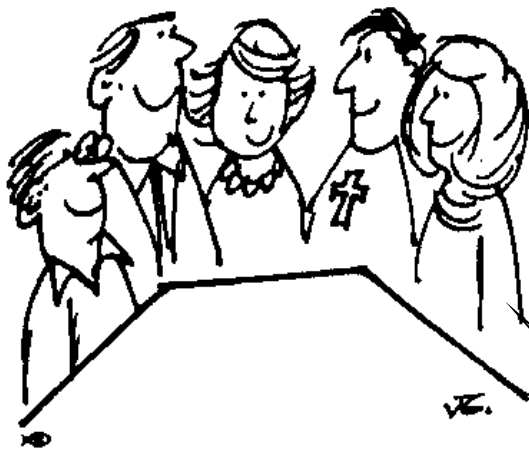
A Feast for Lent

FAST from criticism and FEAST on praise
FAST from self pity and FEAST on joy
FAST from ill temper and FEAST on praise
FAST from resentment and FEAST on contentment.
FAST from jealousy and FEAST on love
FAST from pride and FEAST on humility
FAST from selfishness and FEAST on service
FAST from fear and FEAST on faith

Taken from *My Mother's BOOK OF HAPPINESS*



St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



Call June on
01535 655320

Want someone
to talk to?

Need a
listening
ear?

Lonely?

Need
some
help?



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Lent Course – Inter-Denominational Relationships

This year we will again be having one meeting each week on Wednesday evenings when a visiting speaker will come and speak about an issue of current interest.

Each evening will take place in St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills 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 programme for this year is as follows:

- 29th Feb **Roman Catholic** with the Revd Canon Joe Smith, Dean of Wharfedale and Parish Priest.
- 7th March **Quaker** with Mr David Oliver, member of Keighley Quaker Meeting.
- 14th March **Baptist** with the Revd Stuart Jenkins, Minister of Ilkley Baptist Church.
- 21st March **Methodist** with the Revd Dr Roger Walton, Chairperson of the West Yorkshire Methodist Circuit.
- 28th March **Anglican** with the Revd Peter Mott, Priest-in-Charge of Keighley Shared Church and Ecumenical Officer for the Diocese of Bradford.

With Lent in mind, we offer quotes that focus on contemplation, prayer, and self-assessment.

- The need of the world is to listen to God. Albert Einstein
 - A religion that does not begin with repentance is certain to end there – perhaps too late. Anon
 - You cannot starve a man who is feeding on God's promises. Anon
 - Time spent on the knees in prayer will do more to remedy heart strain and nerve worry than anything else. G D Stewart
 - If Christians praised God more, the world would doubt Him less. C E Jefferson
 - The Bible has a great deal to say about suffering and most of it is encouraging. A W Tozer
 - Some people treat God as they do a lawyer; they go to him only when they are in trouble. Anon
 - The self-sufficient do not pray, the self-satisfied will not pray, the self-righteous cannot pray. L Ravenhill
 - We talk about heaven being so far away. It is within speaking distance to those who belong there. D L Moody
 - Our prayers must mean something to us if they are to mean anything to God. M D Babcock
-

Prayer Page

God, Grant us
the royalty of inward
happiness, and the serenity
which comes from living close to
Thee. Daily renew in us a sense of
Joy, and let the Eternal Spirit of the
Father dwell in our souls and bodies,
filling every corner of our hearts with
light and grace, so that, bearing about
with us the infection of a good courage,
we may be diffusers of life, and may
meet all ills and cross accidents
with gallant and high-hearted
happiness, giving Thee thanks
always for all things.
Amen



From *My God My Glory* by The Very Rev Eric Milner-White sometime Dean of York

Lord, bless us this Lent

Lord, let us fast most truly and profitably, by feeding in prayer on thy Spirit:
reveal us to ourselves in the light of thy holiness.

Suffer us never to think that:-

we have knowledge enough to need no teaching,
wisdom enough to need no correction,
talents enough to need no grace,
goodness enough to need no progress,
humility enough to need no repentance,
devotion enough to need no quickening,
strength sufficient without thy Spirit;
lest, standing still, we fall back for evermore.

Show us the desires that should be disciplined, and sloths to be slain.

Show us the omissions to be made up and the habits to be mended.

And behind these, weaken, humble and annihilate in us self-will, self-righteousness, self-satisfaction, self-sufficiency, self-assertion and vainglory.

May our whole effort be to return to Thee; O make it serious and sincere, persevering and fruitful in result, by the help of thy Holy Spirit and to thy glory our Lord and our God.

Amen

BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber



JESUS AND THE LAW

5. HOLY WAR

Practically all civilisations condemn the murder of individuals either for gain or through unbridled passion; similarly they all justify the need to kill human beings, often on a large scale, in wars. Wars can be divided into three types. In the first the aggressors are after plunder - moveable valuables, animals, slaves - but the defeated are left in possession of their land; then there is empire building where the victors gain control of the territory of the defeated but leave its people and property as intact as possible, so that they can be used to benefit the home country of the victors; in the third the invaders either kill or expel the entire population and occupy it themselves.

The historical sections of the Old Testament are devoted to proving that Palestine is the God given homeland of the Jews by right so its authors justify resort to the third type as a 'Holy War'. In the Book of Joshua the invaders are told not to plunder but to kill the entire population. When Jericho is taken all its citizens are killed except for Rahab and her family. Fire and slaughter was extended to the entire country until none of the existing peoples were left. This is a horrific but not a unique story; what is particularly unpleasant about it is that instead of regarding it as a stain on their nation's conscience the authors laud its perpetrators to the skies. Even worse there is evidence that the invasion was the work of a group called the Benjamites over two hundred years before Moses and his followers reached Palestine and that it only took place in the eastern part of the country. Yet instead of minimising the story and distancing themselves from it the authors adopted and exaggerated it.

Jesus will have none of it. Not only does he condemn murder, he rejects all recourse to violence. He will have nothing to do with revenge killing 'an eye for an eye' 'a tooth for a tooth', which was a potent cause of the blood feud. Instead he calls on his followers to turn the other cheek. When his listeners among the Five Thousand try to promote him as the Messiah come to lead a rising to free them from the Romans he refuses to have anything to do with them and in the end allows himself to be crucified.

For better or for worse all of us have built into ourselves the urge to preserve our individual lives, if necessary by violence, so few of us are strong enough to go the whole way with Jesus. Nevertheless it is depressing that so often when we feel that what he teaches is unpalatable we turn to the Old Testament to justify our actions. Those rulers that used Christian teaching to create larger states whose inhabitants had more stable lives, also rejected his pacific approach to conflict and justified their attacks on their neighbours by using the Old Testament concept of 'Holy War.'



And with Valentine's Day in mind:

- Love is the master key to a happy home.
 - If you work at love, you will find love at work. - Peter Jackson
 - Marriage: requires falling in love many times – always with the same person.
 - Marriage: has three states – cooing – wedding - billing
 - When there is room in the heart there is room in the house. – Danish proverb
 - A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing. – Shakespeare
 - I chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, for qualities that would wear well. – Oliver Goldsmith.
 - 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. – Tennyson
-

It was....

200 years ago:- on 7th Feb 1812 that Charles Dickens, celebrated British novelist, was born.

150 years ago:- on 1st Feb 1862 that Julia Ward Howe's poem 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' was first published in Georgia, USA.

100 years ago:- on 6th Feb 1912 that Eva Braun, German mistress and (briefly) wife of Adolf Hitler was born.

90 years ago:- on 8th Feb 1922 that the first radio was installed in the White House.

Also 90 years ago:- on 28th Feb 1922 that Egypt became independent from the UK.

80 years ago:- on 24th Feb 1932 that British racing driver Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new land speed record of 253.96 mph at Daytona Beach, Florida.

70 years ago:- on 9th Feb 1942 that soap rationing began in the UK (so that oils and fats could be saved for food production during WW2)

65 years ago:- on 7th Feb 1947 that the first of the Dead Sea Scrolls were found in caves in Khirbat Qumran (now in the West Bank, Palestine).

Also 65 years ago:- on 24th Feb 1947 that Louis Mountbatten, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was sworn in as the last viceroy of India.

60 years ago:- on 6th Feb 1952 that King George VI died, and was succeeded by his daughter, Queen Elizabeth II.

40 years ago:- on 2nd Feb 1972 that anti-British protestors burned down the British Embassy in Dublin, in retaliation for 'Bloody Sunday' on 30th Jan.

Also 40 years ago:- on 9th Feb 1972 that the British Government declared a state of emergency over the miners' strike which began a month earlier.

Also 40 years ago:- on 17th Feb 1972 that the House of Commons voted narrowly in favour (by 8 votes) of joining the Common Market (now the European Union).

30 years ago:- on 2nd Feb 1982 that the Syrian Government quashed an uprising by the Muslim Brotherhood, killing about 25,000 people.

20 years ago:- on 7th Feb 1992 that the Maastricht Treaty was signed, establishing the European Union.

15 years ago:- on 22nd Feb 1997 that scientists at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh announced they had successfully cloned an animal for the first time: Dolly the sheep.

10 years ago:- on 9th Feb 2002 that Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, sister to the Queen, died.

Fairtrade Fortnight 27th February to 11th March

What is Fairtrade?

Fairtrade is about better prices, decent working conditions, local sustainability, and fair terms of trade for farmers and workers in the developing world. By requiring companies to pay sustainable prices (which must never fall lower than the market price), Fairtrade addresses the injustices of conventional trade, which traditionally discriminates against the poorest, weakest producers. It enables them to improve their position and have more control over their lives.



Harriet Lamb, Fairtrade Executive Director, Fairtrade Foundation writes:

"Fairtrade is more than a certification mark – it is an inspiration to change. Confucius said: I hear and I forget; I see and I remember; I do and I understand.

"That is why Fairtrade works – as farmers start to export themselves, as people talk about Fairtrade in their places of worship or buy Fairtrade, as companies engage more with producers – everyone learns and understands, creating a basis for lasting change. Visiting producers in Africa, I am struck again and again by their strength and ambition which, coupled with the dedication and determination of campaigners here, can take Fairtrade further.

"So that boys like Alan, son of single mother Sarah who works on a flower farm in Kenya, can attend university, because his education has been paid for, right through secondary school, by the Fairtrade premium. So that Fairtrade smallholder enterprises can unleash the potential bubbling up.

"As one artisanal soapmaker in South Africa's second largest township said to me: 'Maybe one day we will get to wear suits and ties and go to present our business overseas'. Working alone on a small plot, a farmer can change very little. Working with her neighbours, she has power.

"And so for us too – by taking more steps and continuing the journey together we are beginning to achieve transformative change for smallholders and workers across the developing world."

What is the Fairtrade Foundation?

The Fairtrade Foundation is a development organisation committed to tackling poverty and injustice through trade, and the UK member of Fairtrade Labelling Organisations International (FLO). The Foundation works with businesses, civil society organisations and individuals to improve the position of producer organisations in the South and to help them achieve sustainable improvements for their members and their communities. Certification and product labelling (through the FAIRTRADE Mark) are the primary tools for our development goals. The backing of organisations of producers and consumers in a citizen's movement for change is fundamental and integral to our work.

To find out more go to: www.fairtrade.org.uk

Shopping light

Shopping is now a universal obsession. Yet while millions consume their lives away, millions more die daily of poverty and debt. How can we afford this global inequality?

So let's rewrite our weekly shopping list for the wellbeing of the world:

Let's start shopping lighter by,

- shopping light of excess,
- shopping light of instant demand,
- shopping light of commercialisation,
- shopping light of environmental waste,
- shopping light of non-seasonable produce,
- shopping light of bargains at other people's expense.

Let's start reducing our greed by:

- reducing poverty,
- reducing malnutrition,
- reducing unfit housing,
- reducing unclean water,
- reducing unfair trade rules,
- reducing employment exploitation.

Between the producer and the consumer hold the hands of wealth and the heart of greed.

Between governments and nations hold the hands of economics and business profits.

Yet together we can redistribute our resources and bring together the hands of justice and the heart of life.

And that will be money well spent.

Did You Know...?

- 60% of Fairtrade farmers and workers are based in Africa. Thanks to them we can buy Fairtrade cotton clothing, cosmetics, wine, fruit, coffee, tea, chocolate and much much more...
 - Fairtrade is a thriving and growing campaign movement with over 500 Fairtrade Towns, over 600 Fairtrade Schools, over 140 Fairtrade Universities and over 6,700 Fairtrade Faith groups, including synagogues, mosques and Hindu temples.
 - 19 million glasses of Fairtrade wine were enjoyed in the UK in 2010. You can buy Fairtrade wines in most major retailers and selected wine merchants. Or savour a glass in one of 137 Marston's pubs across the UK.
 - Three of the top chocolate brands in the UK are now Fairtrade. Look out for Kit Kats and Cadbury Dairy Milk bars with the FAIRTRADE Mark and from next summer, Maltesers too!
 - Three out of 10 bananas sold in the UK are Fairtrade. All bananas in Sainsbury's are Fairtrade – they sell 1,200 Fairtrade bananas a minute adding up to a whopping 650 million a year.
 - Fairtrade and Fairmined certified gold is mined by small scale artisanal miners in Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. Livia Firth wore Fairtrade gold to last year's Oscar ceremony in LA.
 - Model and TV presenter Lisa Butcher has just launched a range of Fairtrade cotton tee-shirts available from Tesco online.
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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	



Wed 1 st Feb	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Fri 3 rd Feb	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sat 11 th Feb	10.00am	CMS/Jigsaw Fundraising Coffee Morning (Parish Rooms)
Wed 15 th Feb	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Fri 17 th Feb	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Tue 21 st Feb	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (St James, Silsden)
Wed 22 nd Feb	ASH WEDNESDAY	
	9.30am	Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes (Parish Rooms)
	7.30pm	Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes (St Thomas' Church, Sutton)
Wed 29 th Feb	7.30pm	CDFC Lent Course begins (St Peter's Church, Cross Hills)
Fri 2 nd Mar	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Fr 2 nd Mar	7.30pm	Women's World Day of Prayer service (Cowling)
Wed 7 th Mar	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Tue 13 th Mar	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 16 th Mar	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 18 th Mar	Mothering Sunday	
Wed 21 st Mar	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Sun 1 st Apr	PALM SUNDAY	
Sun 8 th Apr	EASTER DAY	

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 church on Wednesdays at 9.30am

5 February Third Sunday before Lent	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist with Baptism
12 February Second Sunday before Lent	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
19 February Sunday next before Lent	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Eucharist with Music group
26 February First Sunday of Lent	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist

From the registers

Funerals

Monday 16th January Margaret Jowett, formerly of Bracewell Barn, Laycock

Tuesday 17th January May Summers, formerly of Park Road, Cross Hills

Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 17th February in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Spaghetti alla Norma

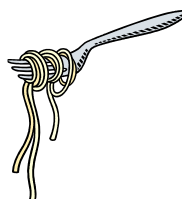
Recipe Page

This recipe from Sicily is named after Bellini's opera.
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 500g Traidcraft spaghetti
- 4 aubergines
- 6 plum tomatoes
- Zaytoun Extra Virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves of garlic
- 1 tablespoon of ground basil
- 100g ricotta cheese (if possible salted)

Salt and pepper



Method

1. Chop the aubergines, sprinkle them with salt and leave them to rest while you peel and chop the tomatoes.
2. Brown the garlic with some olive oil in a pan, add the tomatoes and let them cook for 15 minutes, then add salt and sprinkle with basil.
3. Rinse the chopped aubergines and dry them before frying them in a pan with some olive oil. When they are brown, drain them and let them dry, but make sure they are kept warm.
4. Put 1 litre of salted water in a saucepan. When the water starts boiling, add the spaghetti and stir from time to time.
5. After 7-9 minutes of boiling, drain the pasta and add it to the pan with the tomato sauce. You may need to increase the heat to boil off excess liquid.
6. Pour the pasta into a serving bowl, add the aubergines and top with the ricotta cheese. Serve immediately.

Lime and ginger cheesecake

A creamy no-bake cheesecake suitable for all occasions, from dessert at a dinner party, or as part of a buffet.

Ingredients

- 200g pack Traidcraft stem ginger cookies, crushed
- 50g butter, melted
- 2 x 250g tubs mascarpone cheese
- 40g icing sugar, sifted
- Finely grated zest and juice of 2 limes

Method

1. Mix together the crushed biscuits and melted butter and press into the base of an 8cm (7 inch) spring sided or loose-bottomed cake tin (also makes 4 small individual desserts).
2. Place the mascarpone, icing sugar, lime zest and juice in a bowl and beat together. Spread over the biscuit base. Chill for 30 minutes



17 Janani Luwum, Archbishop of Uganda, martyr, 1977

The Most Reverend Janani Luwum was the sitting Archbishop of Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi and Boga Zaire when 35 years ago this month he was murdered by the dictator Idi Amin. At the time the Church in Uganda was on the verge of centennial celebrations of its birth through the seed of the early Ugandan martyrs, and so Luwum became the first martyr of the second century of Christianity in Uganda. A statue of him stands in Westminster Abbey London.

Janani Luwum was greatly loved in Uganda. He was by all accounts an exceptional leader with a great personal godliness, a holistic vision, pastoral compassion and evangelistic fervour. Janani was born in 1922 at Mucwini in the Kitgum District of Uganda. He spent his childhood and early youth herding goats. Given an opportunity to attend a local school, he learned quickly, and was soon a teacher himself.

Janani Luwum was converted to Christianity on 1 January 1948, started at theological college in Buwalasi the following year, became a deacon in 1955 and was ordained a priest in 1956. He served in the upper Nile Diocese of Uganda and the diocese of Mbale, and was consecrated Bishop of Northern Uganda in 1969 and Archbishop of Uganda in 1974, three years after Idi Amin came to power in a military coup. His death was mourned by millions in East Africa.

22 Margaret of Cortona c. 1247 -97

Did you have a miserable childhood? Were your parents more absorbed in themselves than in you? Later, looking for love, did you fall for the wrong man? Perhaps you now have children of your own, and struggle to raise them. If you feel your life has been 'wrong-footed' from the start, and that there is no way of 'putting it right' now, then Margaret of Cortona is a saint for you.

She was born the daughter of a small farmer in Tuscany way back in 1247. Her mother died in her childhood, and a jealous step-mother moved in, who distanced her from her father's love. Lonely and vulnerable, Margaret was then seduced by a knight of Montepulcians. He did not offer marriage, and so she lived as his mistress for nine years, hanging on to the only affection she had ever known. She even bore him a son. Then one day her knight was murdered by persons unknown. Margaret's life was in crisis.

What happened next seems to indicate that Margaret was desperate to 'put her life right', in the only way she knew how. She gave away the riches that the knight had left her, and returned to her father and step-mother, humbly seeking forgiveness and reconciliation. They, who had let her down in the first place, slammed the door in her face. Margaret then sought out the Franciscans, and became a penitent. She was desperate for kindness, forgiveness and peace in her sad life.

What happened next is a tragic example of how the church can let people down. For when Margaret turned to the Franciscans in repentance, they did not tell her the wonderful news: that indeed she could be forgiven, because Jesus had already paid the price to 'redeem' her. Instead, they told her a lie: that she would have to 'earn' forgiveness by on-going acts of abasement and severe mortifications. She was never told the simple truth: that God loved her, and lavished forgiveness on her.

And so the final tragedy of Margaret's life began: for years and years she practised severe acts of self-abasement: starvation, sleeplessness, the daily torment of hair-shirts. She was never told that all this was pointless, that her sins were gladly forgiven her because Jesus had died for them on the cross.

There is nothing so broken in our lives that almighty God cannot fix it. At whatever point we turn to him, he accepts us just as we are. Forgiveness is just the beginning of the good things that God wants to give us. He wants to begin a life-long work of restoration and healing in our lives.

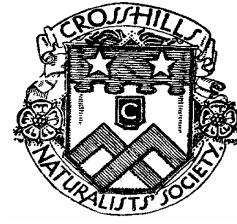
Poor Margaret never found that out in this life. So she must have had the most wonderful, almighty surprise when at 50 she died, and woke up in heaven.

Some miscellaneous observations on life

- My train of thought was just derailed
 - We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give. Duane Hulse
 - We make our friends, we make our enemies, but God sends our next door neighbour. GK Chesterton
 - I hold it to be a fact, that if all persons knew what each said of the other, there would not be four friends in the world. Blaise Pascal
 - You cannot find knowledge by rearranging your ignorance. Ronald Eyre
 - Lose an hour in the morning and you will be looking for it the rest of the day. Philip Chesterfield
 - Be kind. Remember that everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle. Harry Thompson
 - We become what we read. Matilda Nordtvedt
 - Nothing is so opened more by mistake than the mouth. Anon
 - The use of our possessions shows us up for what we actually are. C C Ryrie
 - We like someone who comes right out and says what they think, when they agree with us.
 - A friend forgives your defects, and if he is very fond of you, doesn't see any.
 - This is a free country, and a good many people are getting it that way - by agreeing to pay later.
 - When prices are high, money doesn't talk, it whispers.
 - Conscience: the sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are wrong and tells us that we are about to get caught.
 - Car park: the place where you take your car to have little dents put in the fenders.
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Cross Hill Naturalists' Society Winter Programme

www.crosshillsnats.co.uk



Affiliations: Yorkshire Naturalists' Union, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust

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 at the Sutton-in-Craven Community Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven BD20 7HA

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence
Visitors and new members will be very welcome

2012

4 th Feb.	AGM at 18.30 hours followed by Members' Evening	
18 th Feb.	Duncan Clough Memorial Lecture The Science and Folklore of British Plants	Dr. R. Freethy
3 rd March	Biodiversity of Swinden Quarry	Sean Milward
17 th March	Supper Evening in the Schoolroom	

What's orange and sticky and worth preserving?

This month sees the first ever National Marmalade Week (25th Feb to 3rd Mar). If you really want to celebrate, go to Dalemain Mansion and Gardens in Cumbria, where they will have dozens of samples on offer at a Marmalade Festival, and are even giving out awards.

If you like marmalade, ever wonder where it comes from? One tradition traces it to a storm-damaged Spanish ship which took refuge in Dundee Harbour in 1700. It was full of Seville oranges that the captain was desperate to sell before they went mouldy. A local down-on-luck merchant, one James Keiller, bought the lot. He didn't know what to do with the



Continued on page 26

Church Rotas

5 February Third Sunday before Lent	First Reading - Isaiah 40.21-31 Second Reading - 1 Corinthians 9.16-23 Gospel - Mark 1.29-39	Readers arranged separately
12 February Second Sunday before Lent	First Reading - Genesis 9.8-17 Second Reading - 1 Peter 3.18-22 Gospel - Mark 1.9-15	Lance Peake Jennifer Roberts Marie Stinson
19 February Sunday next before Lent	First Reading - 2 Kings 2.1-12 Second Reading - 2 Corinthians 4.3-6 Gospel - Mark 9.2-9	Lesley Hudson Ruth Ward Christine Anderton
26 February First Sunday of Lent	First Reading - Genesis 9.8-17 Second Reading - 1 Peter 3.18-22 Gospel - Mark 1.9-15	Marjorie Gee Libba Utley Michael Baumber

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
5 February Third Sunday before Lent	Joan and Barry Houghton David and Marian Baxter	arranged separately	
12 February Second Sunday before Lent	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Sue Hargreaves	
19 February Sunday next before Lent	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Elizabeth Figg	
26 February First Sunday of Lent	Libba Utley Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Stephen Westcott	

Brass Cleaning: Sandie Walton and Lesley Bannister

Church Cleaning

February: Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

March: Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton

The film, 'The Mission', was released in 1986 and was immediately acclaimed for its beauty, power and compassion. It won the Best Picture Award at Cannes that year and in April 2007 was no 1 in the Church Times' list of the top 50 religious films. It is set in South America against the spectacular backcloth of a waterfall and jungle and tells the story of Jesuit missionaries from Spain ministering to the Guarani people.

When Gregory the Great sent St Augustine to England with his companions, he advised him to affirm what was already good in the land and to Christianise, to transfigure that with the Gospel – a process of grace perfecting nature. And so as Fr Gabriel and his companions meet the native Indians there, they are taken with the simplicity and the innocence of their life. The Guarani respond not just to his message, but also to the power of music. Soon he is teaching the violin and forming a choir that sings a beautiful setting of Ave Maria in the course of the film. But that paradisaical innocence and peace come to an end as the church authorities decide to close the mission and hand the area over to Portuguese colonists, who put profit and power above people. Their concern is not for souls, but for gold and slaves.

Some of the Guarani take up arms under the guidance of a lay brother, but they are no match for the Portuguese. Nor are Fr Gabriel and the people who gather around him as he holds the Blessed Sacrament. They too are killed. The mission buildings are burnt, and the final scene shows a violin floating in the water as some children return to the mission from the jungle. Might seems to have conquered right, and we are left asking what is our responsibility for the people to whom we minister when we take the light of Christ into the world.

This exciting and compelling drama is enhanced by a wonderful score by Ennio Morricone. The film is permeated by the haunting notes of Fr Gabriel's oboe. When he first arrives, the notes of that melody draw the people to him. It is like the voice of the prophet crying out in the wilderness with its pathos and beauty. At another time, it is the voice of Fr Gabriel's conscience as he ponders the path ahead and the dilemma of Christian love versus righteous anger. And again, it is the innocent cry of the Guarani – victims of the colonial expansion of that century.

Roland Joffé, the director, took some of the tribal actors to Europe. They were impressed by the buildings they saw and the creative achievements of the countries visited. But they asked to return to their jungle for they said that stone is a dead material. In the jungle we find life and growth; in the jungle we can live and breathe. Morricone's score conveys that life and breath. At one point we hear the oboe melody against the richness of tribal drumming and a choir singing the Guarani theme. We sense the innocent struggle against might and power reproduced wherever tyrannical governments and political structures take hold in our world. In the film we hear a colonist saying that this reality tells us how we must work in the world. The cardinal sadly replies, 'Thus have we made the world.' But the final word is with the Gospel and the text of John 1:5 to assure us that the light which shines in the darkness cannot be overcome, and that the melody of Fr Gabriel's oboe will always sound out in the world.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 10th January 2012 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. I Fulton. Five members of the council were present plus NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan, David Smurthwaite from CDC & 1 member of the public.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 6th January were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman .

David Smurthwaite kindly attended the meeting to advise the Council on Neighbourhood Plans. He explained that Neighbourhood Plans are aimed at giving more responsibility on decision making to local areas. The Neighbourhood Plan is a document that it put together to state what local people want for their community. When Craven District Council prepare their local plan they have to allocate how many houses are to be built in each area. Once the houses are allocated, you cannot have less than that amount, but you can ask for more. Local areas can have more input on what type of houses, & design of housing they would like.

Neighbourhood Plans are very time consuming and very expensive to prepare and would cost in the region of £10,000 for Farnhill. They must also comply with Craven District Council's Local Plan and the Government Planning Policies. The plan must then go to an Inspector to pass the plan and it must then go to a local referendum. Once completed Craven District Council have to take the plan into account when making planning decisions.

He stated that Craven District Council would not be offering any funding towards the plans, but would offer help and would pay for the referendum.

David Smurthwaite explained that Farnhill would be unlikely to have any housing allocated because of the size of the village and lack of services in the village. He stated that it may be better for Farnhill to work with Craven District Council Planning Authority on their Local Plan rather than having a Neighbourhood Plan of their own.

The Parish Council resolved not to have a Neighbourhood Plan at the moment.

A Councillor raised the matter of establishing a village committee to undertake community development activities, but the **Parish Council resolved that the Council should not get involved at the moment**

Discussion took place on whether to continue to give funding to Kildwick/Farnhill Institute or whether the Council should help to raise money for the Institute in other ways by encouraging more revenue through better use of the building.

The Council resolved that funding would be given, but the amount to be discussed at a later date.

The Parish Council discussed the amount to be set for the precept. There was difference of opinions on whether to raise the precept or keep it the same as last year. It was thought that the matter should be discussed in more detail with electors of the village to see what they would like to see in the village, whether they are happy with the village as it is or if they think the precept should be raised to enable improvements to be carried out. The Parish Council would like to see people attend the Parish Meetings to put forward their views. The Parish Council were of the opinion that under present economic circumstances it would be wrong to raise the precept. A vote was taken and it was

decided to keep it the same as last year.

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The Parish Council resolved that the Parish Precept should be set at £10542.00 which is a 0% increase on last year.

Residents at the Arbour have been contacted with regard the work to be carried out at the Arbour and informed of the disruption and closure of the track. They will be contacted at a later date to inform them of the date the work will take place. There have been no complaints. The work is due to be done in January subject to weather conditions.

The fly tipping at Bradley Road has now been removed and the dog bin from Main Street , High Farnhill has now been re-positioned at the entrance to Farnhill Moor at Grange Road.

The Parish Council resolved not to take part in the lighting of a beacon for the Queens Diamond Jubilee or arrange any Jubilee Events for the village, but if other organizations were carrying out events they would consider helping. A member of the Council thought it might be an idea to have a boulder engraved for the Queens Jubilee up near Farnhill Pinnacle. More enquiries are to be made.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

TUESDAY 7th FEBRUARY 2011 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend

oranges either, but fortunately he had a resourceful wife. She set about turning a ship-load of Seville oranges into a preserve, and so the first marmalade factory was born.

Marmalade has been at the heart of British breakfasts for centuries. Winston Churchill fought the Second World War on it (washed down with a flute of Pol Roger each morning). DH Lawrence wrote novels on it.

Paddington Bear's sandwiches were all marmalade. If you want to get your fingers sticky, visit: www.marmaladeawards.com.



Kiss kiss

An honest seven-year-old admitted calmly to her parents that Billy Brown had kissed her after class. "How did that happen?" gasped her mother. "It wasn't easy," admitted the young lady, "but three girls helped me catch him."

When you feel prompted to pray...

A missionary on furlough told this true story while visiting his home church in Michigan.....

While serving at a small field hospital in Africa, every two weeks I travelled by bicycle through the jungle to a nearby city for supplies. This was a journey of two days and required camping overnight at the halfway point. On one of these journeys, I arrived in the city where I planned to collect money from a bank, purchase medicine and supplies, and then begin my two-day journey back to the field hospital.

Upon arrival in the city, I observed two men fighting, one of whom had been seriously injured. I treated him for his injuries and at the same time talked to him about the Lord. I then travelled two days, camping overnight, and arrived home without incident.

Two weeks later I repeated my journey. Upon arriving in the city, I was approached by the young man I had treated. He told me that he had known I carried money and medicines. He said, "Some friends and I followed you into the jungle, knowing you would camp overnight. We planned to kill you and take your money and drugs. But just as we were about to move into your camp, we saw that you were surrounded by 26 armed guards."

At this I laughed and said that I was certainly all alone in that jungle campsite. The young man pressed the point, however, and said, "No sir, I was not the only person to see the guards. My five friends also saw them, and we all counted them. It was because of those guards that we were afraid and left you alone."

At this point in the sermon, one of the men in the congregation jumped to his feet and interrupted the missionary and asked if he could tell him the exact day this happened. The missionary told the congregation the date, and the man who interrupted told him this story:

"On the night of your incident in Africa, it was morning here and I was preparing to go play golf. I was about to putt when I felt the urge to pray for you. In fact, the urging of the Lord was so strong, I called men in this church to meet with me here in the sanctuary to pray for you. Would all of those men who met with me on that day stand up?"

The men who had met together to pray that day stood up. The missionary wasn't concerned with who they were, he was too busy counting how many men he saw. There were 26.

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Across

- 1 Salary (Isaiah 19:10) (4)
- 3 Question Jesus asked of those healed of leprosy, 'Were not all ten — ?' (Luke 17:17) (8)
- 9 Wide, elevated level area of land (Joshua 13:9) (7)
- 10 'So you also must be — , because the Son of Man will come... when you do not expect him' (Matthew 24:44) (5)
- 11 '[He] said to the man, "Stretch out your hand." He — — , and his hand was completely restored' (Luke 6:10) (3,2)
- 12 'Who has gathered up the wind in the — of his hand?' (Proverbs 30:4) (6)
- 14 Not born again (13)
- 17 'Again and again he — the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins' (Hebrews 10:11) (6)
- 19 Mails (anag.) (5)
- 22 'He — — here; he has risen' (Matthew 28:6) (2,3)
- 23 Defeated (Judges 20:43) (7)
- 24 Soldiers' quarters (Acts 21:34) (8)
- 25 'Pillars of marble' were how the Beloved described those of her Lover (Song of Songs 5:15) (4)

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Down

- 1 Totally destroyed (Genesis 7:23) (5,3)
- 2 What the Philippian jailer was told to do with his prisoners Paul and Silas (Acts 16:23) (5)
- 4 Object of ridicule (Job 12:4) (8-5)
- 5 In most years, the month in which Easter falls (5)
- 6 For example, Caesarea, Joppa, Tyre, Sidon (7)
- 7 '[Jesus] was in the desert for forty — , being tempted by Satan' (Mark 1:13) (4)
- 8 'Hallelujah! Salvation and glory and power — to our God' (Revelation 19:1) (6)
- 13 Mend dots (anag.) (8)
- 15 Purifier (Malachi 3:3) (7)
- 16 Attacked (1 Samuel 27:8) (6)
- 18 The good Samaritan to the innkeeper: 'When I return, I will reimburse you for any — expense you may have' (Luke 10:35) (5)
- 20 How Matthew described the crowds who followed Jesus (Matthew 4:25) (5)
- 21 For example, one of 25 Across (Judges 19:29) (4)

Cross Hills & Glusburn Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens of Cross Hills and Glusburn meet in the Rest Centre in the village. Coffee Mornings are held there every Saturday morning.

Subscriptions, which are the same as last year, are due on the 30th September. The Rest Centre is open for tea and biscuits on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2.30. until 4.00.pm

Everyone is most welcome to come for a tea or coffee whenever the Rest Centre is open- you don't have to be a Senior Citizen.

If any Charitable Organization would like to hold a Coffee Morning in the Rest Centre they should contact Pauline Wellard on 631436.

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

One-liners that we promise will make you groan....

- My neighbour knocked on my door at 2:30 this morning, can you believe that? 2:30am? Luckily for him I was still up playing my bagpipes.
- The Grim Reaper came for me last night, and I beat him off with a vacuum cleaner. Talk about Dyson with death.
- Paddy says, "Mick, I'm thinking of buying a Labrador. "Really?" says Mick "have you seen how many of their owners go blind?"
- I saw a poor old lady fall over today on the ice! At least I presume she was poor - she only had £1.20 in her purse.
- My girlfriend thinks that I'm a stalker... Well, she's not exactly my girlfriend yet.
- The wife has been missing a week now. Today police said to prepare for the worst. So I have been to the charity shop to get all her clothes back.
- A mate of mine admitted to being addicted to brake fluid. When I quizzed him on it, he reckoned he could stop any time.
- My daughter asked me for a pet spider for her birthday, so I went to our local pet shop and they were £70. "Blow this," I thought, "I can get one cheaper off the web."
- I was driving this morning when I saw an RAC van parked by the road. The driver was sobbing uncontrollably. I thought to myself, "That guy's heading for a breakdown."



GEORGE HERBERT

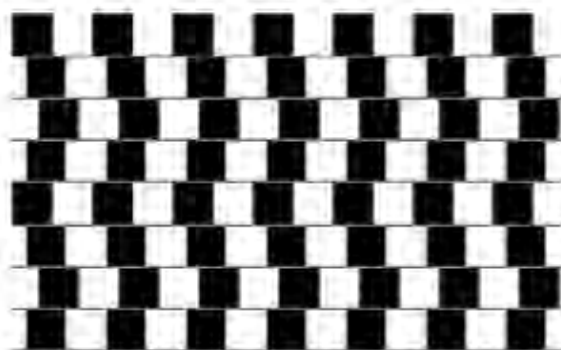
Born the seventh of 10 children in 1593, George Herbert grew up to be well known as a scholar and became a Member of Parliament. In 1630 he became a parish priest and spent the rest of his life in a small Wiltshire village. He preached, wrote poetry, helped rebuild the church and cared deeply for his parishioners who called him the 'Holy Mr. Herbert'.

He died aged 40 of tuberculosis, and perhaps we would never have heard of him were it not for his poems. He hid patterns and puns in his poems: in one called 'Easter Wings' the printed words look like the wings of birds soaring into the sky. A number of his poems became hymns, such as 'King of Glory, King of Peace', 'Let All the World in Every Corner Sing' and 'Teach me, my God and King'.



There is a window honouring George Herbert in Westminster Abbey, but he lives on in the words of hymns that are still sung today.

PUZZLES BEFORE YOUR EYES...



Do these lines go straight across or do they slope? Check them with a ruler to get the answer.



Roses are red
Violets are blue
Some poems rhyme
But this one doesn't!



What birds spend all their time on their knees?
Birds of prey.

What do you call a group of chickens playing hide-and-seek?

Fowl play.

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page**



"It's either an appeal to youth culture or the heating's playing up again"

ACROSS: 1, Wage. 3, Cleansed. 9, Plateau. 10, Ready. 11, Did so. 12, Hollow. 14, Unregenerated. 17, Offers. 19, Islam. 22, Is not. 23, Overran. 24, Barracks. 25, Legs. DOWN: 1, Wiped out. 2, Guard. 4, Laughing-stock. 5, April. 6, Seaport. 7, Days. 8, Belong. 13, Oddments. 15, Refiner. 16, Raided. 18, Extra. 20, Large. 21, Limb.

The Village Pump

*A meeting Place for over 50's
Every Wednesday 2.00-3.30 pm*

Chat over Tea

Dominoes

Scrabble



*Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)*

*Cards
and more.....*