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Parish Mission Statement

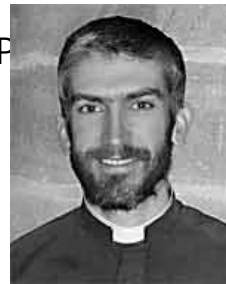
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through outreach and service,
in our community and in the world,
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The Vicar's letter.....

Dear friends,

February moves us on quickly from our celebration of the Incarnation (God coming to share our life in the person Jesus) to our journey through Lent towards Holy Week and Easter when we will celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus.



It is important that our reflection on the story of Jesus moves from the Crib to the Cross; it is easy to forget that Christians are 'Easter people', not 'Christmas people'. Our eyes must gaze on the Cross, rather than on the Crib. 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 13th 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 God's love and forgiveness for us all.

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 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 easily shut our eyes to the different forms that our violence can take. We need to be open to hear the challenge that Jesus gives when he holds up the mirror on our activity and says 'for they don't know what they are doing'.

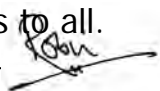
When we offer prayer within worship we usually pray 'for the Church and for the world'. We do this in acknowledgement that there is hidden violence within the life of the Christian Church as well as in the world as a whole. The issue is to with how we live in relationship with each other, particularly when we find we don't always agree with the other.

Dr David Hope, former Archbishop of York, preaching recently at the consecration of a new bishop said, "Where there are differences and disputes, instead of acrimony there ought to be sensitivity, a readiness to listen deeply and carefully to the one with whom we differ." He went on to say, "The challenge in the world of the super highway, in a nation where there is anxiety for the present and fear for the future on the part of so many, is how we communicate effectively and convincingly and without compromise the astringent message of God's love for us."

Similarly, in a recent BBC Radio 4 Thought for the Day, Canon Alan Billings, reflecting on the inauguration of President Obama, noted how the Christian gospel had challenged President Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King. Canon Billings said, "...biblical faith affected their conduct in the generosity they displayed towards enemies. President Lincoln understood more than most how bruising it can be when different interests clash; but, to borrow words from his own second inaugural address, the reformer must press on with malice towards none and charity for all."

It is love and forgiveness 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.

May God be with you through this season of Lent as you gaze on the Cross and may God guide you to speak words of love and forgiveness to all.



The Season of Lent

Lent begins with **Ash Wednesday**; this year the date is 13th 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 services at 9.30am. 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 good way to aid your reflection during Lent is to read a book written especially to explore the theme of the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The following books have recently been published and can be bought or ordered from Cornerstone Christian Bookshop, Newmarket Street, Skipton.



Journeying with Jesus: Personal reflections on the Stations of the Cross and Resurrection (The Mowbray Lent Book 2013), **Lucy Russell, editor**, Bloomsbury £9.99

Journeying with Jesus consists of a polyphony of voices from a huge variety of different perspectives. Although predominantly written by and for Roman Catholics, the 28 extremely brief reflections that it contains include pieces by charity workers, scientists, and even a rabbi, as well as more familiar figures such as the Archbishop of Westminster, Sister Wendy Beckett, and Ann Widdecombe.

Almost every one of the authors is strikingly personal in his or her focus. One writes about her experiences after killing a pedestrian whilst driving her car. Others write about the deaths of their children. A campaigner for those who suffer from dementia describes his mother's battle with the condition. A former Anglican priest who has lately seceded to Roman Catholicism celebrates her own work of prayer and reconciliation.

Christ in the Wilderness: Reflecting on the paintings of Stanley Spencer, **Stephen Cottrell**, SPCK £9.99

This is the latest Lent book - the fourth in as many years - by the Bishop of Chelmsford, Stephen Cottrell. *Christ in the Wilderness* contains vignettes on the sense of loss at his sons' leaving home, the frank admission of his failure at school, and the honesty of a bishop who admits "I don't find praying easy."

The book's subject is a series of paintings created by the great English artist Stanley Spencer in the mid-20th century. Each offered a highly idiosyncratic interpretation of Christ's time in the wilderness. It is a short book - but a very rich one. Skilfully juxtaposing Spencer's work with his own experiences and wider reading, Cottrell offers a series of meditations that will provoke real thought. It is no small achievement for a Lent book that a reader should wish that it were longer.

Abiding (The Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent Book 2013), **Ben Quash**, Bloomsbury £10

This is the Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent Book for 2013. Previously Dean of Peterhouse, and now the first-ever Professor of Christianity and the Arts at King's College, London, Quash is a much-published author and a deservedly popular public speaker. Per-

haps as a result, not all of this book is all that new. Nor is it clear that it is actually about Lent. Page 5

Strange to say, this turns out to be a strength rather than a weakness. Precisely because this is a Lent Book that is not just about Lent, Quash is able to address a whole range of issues. He is a winning writer, and a well-read one. His text is consequently a pleasure to read, as well as something really worth pondering.

Abiding is about just that: about the commitment to staying put, to remaining present, which Quash believes is now threatened by an impermanent, ersatz society. But it is also about being open to change, to relinquishing control, and learning to abide in God. Each chapter is full to the brim with challenges for the reader, and draws on a wide range of art and literature to inspire reflection. This is all good, thought-provoking stuff, and would certainly make for a fulfilling Lenten read.

The Resurrection of Peace: A gospel journey to Easter and beyond, Mary C. Grey, SPCK £7.99

In *The Resurrection of Peace*, the theologian Mary Grey offers a provocative piece of writing. Following a path from Galilee to Jerusalem, she challenges the reader to use Lent as a time of preparation for political and social activism. In particular, she is a dedicated campaigner for the rights of the Palestinian people, and brings a passionate intensity to her description of their current plight. As a consequence, this is a book that is as much about the politics of the present as it is about the theology of the past; indeed, she would argue that the two are inseparable.

Have a good Lent — and enjoy your reading.

Parcevall Hall - A Weekend Away, Friday 10th to Sunday 12th May

Parcevall Hall is the Bradford Diocesan Retreat House, situated near Appletreewick. It has excellent facilities, offering the comfort of an old house, the peace of a rural situation and the scenic beauty of Wharfedale.



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

Look out for more details coming soon. Contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307 with any questions.

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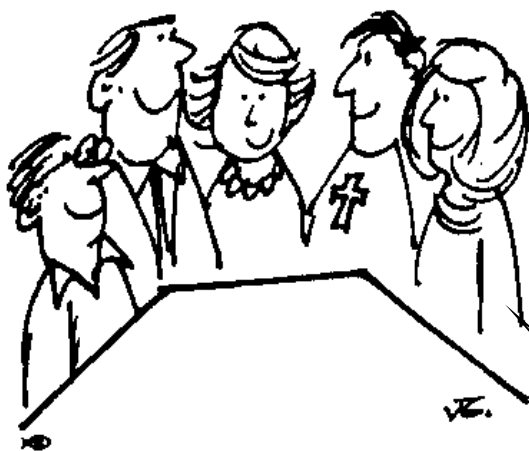
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Prayer Page



Forgive those things we have done
which have caused you sadness,
and those things we should have done
that would have brought you joy.
In both we have failed
ourselves,
and you.
Bring us back to that place
where our journey began,
when we said that we would follow
the way that you first trod.
Lead us to the Cross
and meet
us there.

You were a man of suffering
acquainted with grief,
loved and despised in equal measure.
You understand humanity,
know our failings,
love us despite the people that we are.
When we, like Peter, deny you
by word or action,
forgive us.
When we, like Judas, are tempted
to follow a different path,
forgive us.
When we, like those in the crowd
allow you to be crucified,
forgive us.
Bring us to the foot of the Cross
to stand next to the one who,
looking into your eyes declared
'Surely this is the Son of God'

It is customary, Lord
to give something up
during the season of Lent.
What would you have me do without?
I who have so much.
Chocolate?
Cream cakes?
Cigarettes?
Sweets?

Swearing?
The list is endless
and I could give up all those things
for the span of 40 days
quite easily and almost painlessly.
But what difference would it make
other than making me feel 'holier'
that my friend who makes no such sacri-
fice?

What would you have me do without?
I who have so much
Selfishness?
Conceit?
Envy?
Pride?
I fear before I ask,
that the answer might be 'yes'
and the giving up
would be all too real, Lord.
It would be difficult,
painful,
sacrificial,
a real cross to carry for 40 days,
and more?

Circle me, Lord.
Keep protection near
And danger afar.
Circle me, Lord
Keep hope within.
Keep doubt without.
Circle me, Lord.
Keep light near
And darkness afar.
Circle me, Lord.
Keep peace within.
Keep evil out.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Lent Course 2013 – The Parables of Jesus

This year we will again be having one meeting each week on Wednesday evening when a visiting speaker will come and help us reflect on one of the parables of Jesus.

Each evening will take place in St Peter's 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:

- 20th February **The Prodigal Son** with the Revd Peter Bannister, from St Andrew's, Kildwick.
- 27th February **The Good Samaritan** with the Revd Robin Figg, Vicar of St Andrew's, Kildwick.
- 6th March **The Rich Man & Lazarus** with the Revd Canon Michael Cowgill, Vicar of St Thomas', Sutton-in-Craven.
- 13th March **Parables of Growth (The Sower, the Growing Seed and the Mustard Seed)** with the Revd Dr John Peet, Vicar of Cononley and Bradley.
- 20th March **The Parables Reviewed** with the Revd Duncan Johnstone, from South Craven Baptist Church.

Quotes of the month

With the beginning of Lent in mind...

- God's love is not drawn out by our lovableness, but wells up, like an artesian spring, from the depths of his nature. Alexander MacLaren
 - It is the love of God that makes him the sworn enemy of sin. G Campbell Morgan
 - All a believer's present happiness, and all his future happiness springs from the eternal purposes of God. Thomas Brooks
 - There is nothing round the corner which is beyond God's view. J Charles Stern
 - We no more earn heaven by good works than babies earn their food and drink by crying and howling. Martin Luther
 - No amount of good deeds can make us good persons. We must be good before we can do good. Chester A Pennington
 - I am not what I might be, I am not what I ought to be, I am not what I wish to be, I am not what I hope to be; but I thank God I am not what I once was, and I can say with the great apostle, 'By the grace of God I am what I am.' John Newton, former slave trader
 - Grace in the soul is heaven in that soul. Matthew Henry
 - All acts strengthen habits. Thomas Brooks
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BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber



CRISIS IN GALILEE: 1. REJECTION AT NAZARETH

After a period as a wandering prophet and teacher Jesus returned to Galilee and established himself at Capernaum but he did not revisit his home village until after 'news about him had spread to the whole countryside.' Mark describes how Jesus visited Nazareth and stood up and taught in the synagogue. He tells us nothing about what Jesus said but concentrates on the attitude of the congregation. 'Where did this man get these things,' they asked. 'What's this wisdom that has been given him that he even does miracles? Isn't this the carpenter? Isn't this Mary's son and the brother of James, Joseph, Judas and Simon? Aren't his sisters here with us? And they took offence at him.'

Jesus reacted with the well known saying — 'Only in his home town, among his relatives and in his own house is a prophet without honour.' Matthew gives a very similar account and it is very tempting to accept this simple analysis at its face value but Luke's version is more detailed and suggests that the offence lay not so much in their familiarity with his character as in his teaching.

According to Luke Jesus preached on verses from Isaiah chapter 61. 'The spirit of the Lord is on me because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom to the prisoners and recovery of sight to the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favour.' His message was initially well received until he said 'Today the scripture is fulfilled in your hearing.' At this point some asked 'Isn't this Joseph's son' to which Jesus reacted angrily.

'Surely you will quote the proverb to me. Physician heal yourself! Do here in your home town what we have heard that you did in Capernaum.' Luke then has Jesus not only quote the saying about a

prophet being without honour in his own home town but has him give examples of others who had had the same experience. Elijah, for instance, when Israel had three years of famine, was not sent to

any of them, but to a widow of Zarephthah in the region of Sidon. There were many in Israel with leprosy in Elisha's time, yet not one of them was cleansed — only Naaman the Syrian.' Isaiah 61 was generally considered as a prophecy of the restoration of the independent Jewish state so it is hardly surprising that his audience reacted with fury when he quoted two examples of the prophets curing Gentiles with the implication that all who had faith could belong to God's kingdom.

Jesus then compounded his offence by regarding his faith community as more important than his biological family. When his mother and brothers complained that they could not get near him for the crowds Jesus remarked. 'My mother and brothers are those who hear God's word and put it into practice.'

Fairtrade Fortnight 25th February to 10th 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.

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



Traidcraft welcomes a Supermarket Watchdog with teeth – at last!

Staff and supporters at the UK's leading fair trade retailer, Traidcraft, have been celebrating a significant recent campaigning victory as the government tabled amendments to give the Groceries Code Adjudicator (the Supermarkets Watchdog) the power to fine supermarkets that are found to breach the Code.

Traidcraft's campaigners, along with the many MPs and opinion formers, welcomed the Minister's commitment to a fairer playing field for smaller-scale producers. It is believed that the move will make a huge difference to the people who have the resources and skills to escape poverty, but are stopped from doing so by the unfair trade rules that are stacked against them.



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	



Fri 1 st Feb	10.30am	Christingle making session (Parish Rooms)
Sun 3 rd Feb		THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE
	10.00am	Family Communion with Christingles
Wed 6 th Feb	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Wed 13 th 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)
Fri 15 th Feb	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Fri 15 th Feb	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sun 17 th Feb	12 noon	CDFC Lent Hunger Lunch (South Craven Baptist Church)
Wed 20 th Feb	7.30pm	CDFC Lent Course begins (St Peter's Methodist Church)
Tue 26 th Feb	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (St James' Church, Silsden)
Sun 10 th Mar		Mothering Sunday
Tue 12 th Mar	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Kildwick School)
Fri 15 th Mar	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Fri 22 nd Mar	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sun 24 th Mar		PALM SUNDAY (Holy Week begins)
Thu 28 th Mar		MAUNDY THURSDAY
Fri 29 th Mar		GOOD FRIDAY
Sun 31 st Mar		EASTER DAY

Sunday Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said in the church Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday at 7.30am
Mid week Eucharist in the parish rooms on Wednesdays at 9.30am

3 February 2013 The Presentation of Christ in the Temple	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Family Eucharist with Christingles
10 February 2013 The Sunday Next before Lent	8.15am 10.00am	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
17 February 2013 The First Sunday of Lent	8.15 am 10.00am	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
24 February 2013 The Second Sunday of Lent	8.15 am 10.00 am	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist



Sunday 3rd February
At 10 am
The Presentation of Christ in the Temple
Family Service with Christingles
All welcome

If you have a Children's' Society collecting box please bring it in for emptying.

National roll-out of the 2013 Real Easter Egg Campaign

This month sees the official launch of the Real Easter Egg campaign for 2013. Churches are being invited to sign-up for the eggs at www.realeasteregg.co.uk. Now in its third year, the campaign aims to establish the UK's first religious Fairtrade Easter Egg.

This year the Real Easter Egg is offering a free activity pack in the box which includes the Easter story, an activity poster, a free i-tune download and a sticker set. The resurrection text from Mark can also be found inside the lid. Each egg costs £3.99 and with each sale a donation is made to Traidcraft Exchange (over £40,000 has been donated so far).



11 Caedmon (d 680AD) the poetic shepherd

Caedmon should be the patron saint of all farmers who enjoy humming to themselves as they do the lambing this Spring. For Caedmon of Whitby was a bit like David in the Bible – he grew up as a simple herdsman out on the hills who enjoyed composing songs and poetry for himself while watching his flocks.



Like David, Caedmon also had a keen awareness of God, and used his creative gift to express his devotion and love for his Creator. When his poems and songs became known to others, they liked them so much that soon Caedmon left his sheep in order to become a monk. This gave him time to compose many poems based on the stories in the Bible: from Creation and Genesis, to the Exodus and entry of the Jews into the promised land, to the birth, passion and resurrection of Christ, and finally to the future Last Judgement, Heaven, and Hell.

Then one day Caedmon suddenly announced that he knew he was going to die soon. And so he did, in a state of charity and peace with everyone. There was great mourning.

Sadly, only nine lines of his poetry has survived, and we have the great historian, Bede, to thank for even that much. But in his time, Caedmon's gift of telling Christian stories in the vernacular must have been of great value in evangelising the common folk.

24 Matthias the Apostle- the chosen one

Have you ever been in the position where someone is desperately needed – and you fit the bill perfectly? It is almost as if all your miscellaneous qualifications that never made much sense before now make PERFECT sense. And you sense that you have been chosen by God for the task....

If so, then Matthias is definitely the patron saint for you! Matthias came into the picture shortly after the suicide of Judas. The early church was missing an apostle, and so the remaining 11 apostles prayed for guidance on who to choose as a replacement for this key role.

The qualifications for the job were specialised: the person had to have been a follower of Christ from his Baptism to his Ascension, and a witness of the Resurrection. There were two possibilities: Joseph Barsabas and Matthias. How to choose?



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Church Rotas

3 February 2013 The Presentation of Christ in the Temple	Malachi 3.1-5 <i>Hebrews 2.14-18</i> Luke 2.22-40	Katharine Calvert <i>Reading not used</i> Stephen Westcott
10 February 2013 The Sunday Next before Lent	Exodus 34.29-35 2 Corinthians 3.12 – 4.2 Luke 9.28-43	Glyn Evans Ruth Ward John Mitchell
17 February 2013 The First Sunday of Lent	Deuteronomy 26.1-11 Romans 10.8b-13 Luke 4.1-13	Christine Anderton Lesley Bannister Marjorie Gee
24 February 2013 The Second Sunday of Lent	Genesis 15.1-12, 17-18 Philippians 3.17 – 4.1 Luke 13.31-35	Brenda Brock Libba Utley Marie Stinson

Residential Homes Visiting

The Residential Home Visiting scheme was initiated as part of the Fellowship of Churches pastoral care in 2007. It was then decided to have small teams of lay people going into local care homes to offer a simple act of worship, including singing hymns. A co-ordinator from each Church was appointed, initially from St Andrew's Kildwick, South Craven Baptist Church and Cononley. Other Churches joined later.

An initial training session was held in September 2007. Contact was made with the homes and times and facilities agreed. The local clergy still go in to offer holy communion when required.

Initially services were offered by five teams going into Townend Close, Yeadon House, Valley View, Langdale, Beanlands, Sunnybank and Sutton Lodge once a month. Teams of four volunteers were organised and allocated to a particular home. Forms of service were prepared, some people use a CD for hymns some piano or keyboard and others are happy to just sing.

Numbers in different locations vary considerably with about twenty residents attending at Townend Close and Sutton Lodge initially. Yeadon House was well attended at first but since the move to Greenroyd Mill not all attendees have moved so numbers are reduced. As residents have become older and more frail numbers overall have reduced but the visits are enjoyed as the team also stays afterwards to chat.

Langdale has now closed, Sunnybank and Beanlands no longer have a service and a team visits Royd Hill once a month.

There are now four teams in operation. More volunteers are needed as like the residents our volunteers are also getting older! This is an important outreach by the Churches as the elderly home residents can feel very isolated and they enjoy the visits especially the singing even if their participation isn't high. Extra events such as Carol Singing also take place.

More information is available from Glennis Attwood at South Craven Baptist Church or from the Ministers.

Glennis: email address royattwood@lineone.net

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
3 February 2013 The Presentation of Christ in the Temple	Joan and Barry Houghton David Baxter	Shirley Hoskins	Christine and Michael
10 February 2013 The Sunday Next before Lent	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Michael Baumber	Sue and Tim
17 February 2013 The First Sunday of Lent	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Di Halliday	Christine and John
24 February 2013 The Second Sunday of Lent	Libba Utley Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Peter Bannister	Sandie and Sue

Church Cleaning: Brass Cleaning: Flowers:	June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson Sandie Walton and Lesley Bannister 3rd February– vacant 10th February—Mr Baxter LENT
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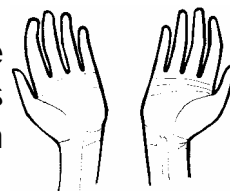
From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 13th January Ben Jack Dearden, son of Jonathan and Kathryn, of Clayton Hall 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 15th February in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 8th January 2013 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc H Matysniak. Five members of the council were present.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 4th December were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

The Chairman informed the Council that Counc H Law had sent notice of resignation. The Clerk has informed CDC of the vacancy and the vacancy has been advertised in the notice board.

The Parish Council resolved that Samantha Gilbert be co-opted by the Council. Clerk to inform the applicant of the decision and notify CDC.

Two trustees from Kildwick/Farnhill Institute informed the Parish Council that they are not able at the moment to provide the necessary information that was required regarding estimates and timescales for work to be carried out. The main priorities needing attention are the heating system and a cooker for the kitchen, but they have been given conflicting advice about the heating and are awaiting further advice and quotes plus an inspection of the fire escape by a structural engineer. They asked for more time to provide the information taking into account the Christmas and New Year holiday periods. The Parish Council resolved to allocate the donation as last year for the purpose of budgeting for the precept and a decision would be made based on their application.

The Parish Council resolved that due to the advice from the Insurance company the Council should have a tree policy and undertake to have an inspection carried out of the trees in their ownership. Clerk to obtain more information.

The Parish Council considered the draft budget account provided by the Clerk and discussed what further finance was required for the year 2013/2014. The Parish Council made 3 proposals for the precept:- The three proposals were considered taking into account the extra finance which may be required for tree work and funding following the Lets Talk Event. The Parish Council resolved that the precept be set for 2013/2014 at £13,250.00. The budget account to be amended by the Clerk and finalized at the next meeting.

Light No 26 on the footpath near The Arbour required a new lantern as the engineers found the old lantern was completely corroded. The cost of the lantern will be approx £300.00..

An email has been received from a member of the public requesting more heritage lamps as they feel they enhance the look of the village.

A reply has been received from the environment agency stating that The flood warning for Kildwick is issued when the river reaches a certain trigger level. This level is set using a combination of observed and forecast river levels and includes historical and modelled data. On 25 September 2012 that level was not reached. They are only able to, and legally expected to, provide flood warnings based on the information available to them at the

time. They make every effort to provide the best service and continually review their trigger levels when new information comes to light. They have started to review the levels for this flood warning area based on the information following 25 September and the new triggers will be put into their flood warning procedures as soon as possible. Whilst they are very sorry that we did not receive a warning, they hope that this helps to reassure that they are working to the best information available and are constantly trying to improve and refine this service.

Councillor H Maysniak informed the Parish Council of his wish to resign from the Parish Council and will send confirmation in writing to the Clerk. Clerk to notify Craven District Council of the vacancy and place the required notice in the noticeboard.

Clerk has written to CDC to register the Play Area and Car Park as community assets and is awaiting further information from them.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 5TH FEBRUARY IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend

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 for more details.

The Village Pump

Chat over Tea

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

Dominoes

Scrabble

*Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)*

*Cards
and more.....*



Word search

This February brings us a number of significant dates. 150 years ago this month the explorer Speke discovered that Lake Victoria is the source of the River Nile. 100 years ago this month Grand Central Terminal opened in New York City. 60 years ago this month British scientists Francis Crick and James D Watson announced that they had discovered the double-helix structure of DNA. 25 years ago this month Comic Relief held its first Red Nose Day in the UK. Only 15 years ago this month Osama bin Laden issued a fatwa against all Jews and Crusaders. And finally, 10 years ago this month, London's Congestion Charge began.

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Bible Sketchbook

Time to be a little less frenetic!



Let's try being a little bit less frenetic as we come into Lent. Martha was one of those people who welcomed Jesus into her house and her life but got so caught up with restless busyness that she couldn't hear what he was trying to say to her. Her sister Mary was different. She stopped. She sat at Jesus' feet. She listened and took in what he was saying. So despite all those things that need doing, let's make time to welcome Jesus into every area of our lives and go his way.

Read more in **Luke 10:38-42**



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- 9th February. AGM at 18.30 hours followed by Members' Evening
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- 9th March Biodiversity of Swinden Quarry Sean Milward
- 23rd March Supper Evening in the Schoolroom

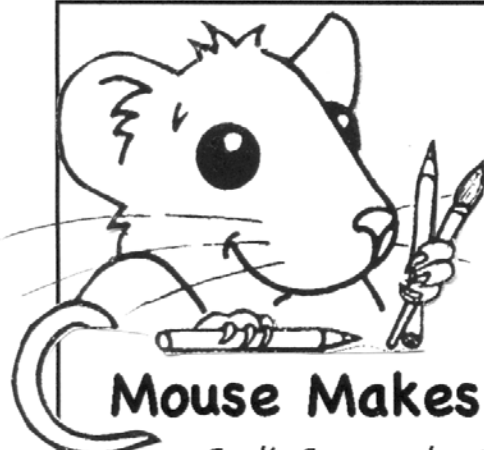
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Again, Matthias' experience may mirror yours: the decision was out of his hands, and up to others. In this case, the apostles drew straws – and the 'lot' fell to Matthias. He had been chosen to replace Judas! The tragedy of Judas' betrayal had led to an opportunity for service by Matthias – and he was well prepared for the task. Are you prepared for any task that God might suddenly open before you?

Like the other apostles, Matthias had been in Jerusalem and had received the gift of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, and he went on to do a good job. It is said he preached the Good News first in Judea, and then maybe in Cappadocia and by the Caspian Sea. It is thought he was martyred by the axe or halberd, and his relics eventually ended up being taken to Rome by the empress Helen.

Matthias is an encouragement to us to be faithful in small things - because you never know what the future might hold!



Mouse Makes

God's Son, order this stone to turn into bread." But Jesus answered, "The scripture says, **'Human beings cannot live on bread alone.'**"

Then the Devil showed Jesus all the kingdoms of the world. "I will give you all this power and all this wealth, it has been handed over to me and I can give it to anyone I choose. All this then will be yours if you worship me." Jesus answered,

'The scripture says, 'Worship the Lord your God and serve only him.'

Then the Devil took Jesus to the Temple and said to him, "If you are God's Son, throw yourself down from here. For the scripture says, 'They will hold you up with their hands so that not even your feet will be hurt on the stones.'" But Jesus answered, "The scripture says, **'Do not put the Lord your God to the test.'**"

READ
Luke 4: 1-13

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

After he was baptised Jesus returned full of the Holy Spirit and was led by the Spirit into the desert where he was tempted by the Devil for forty days. In all that time he ate nothing, so that he was hungry when it was over.

The Devil said to Jesus, "If you are

THE DEVIL SAID:

"If you are God's Son, order this stone to turn into bread."

JESUS REPLIED:

"Human beings cannot live on bread alone."

read Deuteronomy 8:3



WE LEARN:

**Read the Bible
Learn God's word.**

THE DEVIL SAID:
"I will give you power and wealth if you worship me"

JESUS REPLIED:
"Worship the Lord your God and serve only him"

read Deuteronomy 6:13

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WE LEARN:
**Put God first
Worship only Him**

THE DEVIL SAID:

"If you are God's Son, throw yourself down, the scriptures say God will take good care of you"

JESUS REPLIED:

"Do not put the Lord your God to the test."

read Deuteronomy 6:16



WE LEARN:

**God cares, trust Him
do not test Him.**



Cut out the three cards
and during Lent learn
the bible verses

backpack



"...and keep in mind that 'No' is still an answer."

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