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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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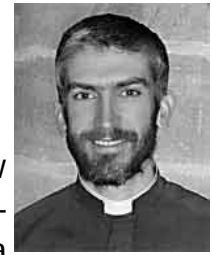
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Parish Mission Statement

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 THE WORLD
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

The Vicar's letter.....



Dear friends,

Hands up if you enjoy a good film. Have you ever thought about how films can help you explore some of the important questions about life – our life as human beings and the life of the world of which we are a part?

You will read elsewhere in this magazine about our recent parish weekend at Rydal Hall. The theme for the weekend was 'Film and Faith' and during the weekend we watched, and then talked about, three films: *Chocolat*, *Groundhog Day* and *The Simpsons Movie*. It was fascinating to discover that films that we might have assumed were nothing more than pure entertainment could lead us to explore humanity's perplexing condition or the particular dilemmas of contemporary humanity.

We discovered how films of all types – drama, sci-fi, comedy, romance, thriller, etc – can present issues relating to the ultimate meaning or purpose of life; they can point to ways in which the world gets in the way of true human fulfilment; they can indicate where that fulfilment may lie. Sometimes explicitly religious language or imagery is employed, sometimes not. Either way, films can be very valuable if, at times, surprising sources of Christian insight, inspiration and reflection.

The film *Chocolat*, for instance, touches upon a variety of themes of concern to us all; 'bad religion', the humanly destructive power of tradition and authority, the workings of grace and the possibility of salvation or liberation.

The film invites us to reflect on what it is that defines us, that makes us the people we are. At the end of the film – which is set during the six weeks of Lent – the young priest preaches a powerful Easter Day sermon. He begins: "I want to talk about Christ's humanity, I mean how he lived his life on earth: his kindness, his tolerance. We must measure our goodness, not by what we *don't do*, what we *deny* ourselves, what we *resist*, or who we *exclude*. Instead, we should measure ourselves by what we *embrace*, what we *create*, and who we *include*." (Italics added)

In all the films we watched there was a common theme of transformation: of attitude towards other people, of attitude towards ourselves. Over time, and often at some cost to themselves, people were led to see other people differently and understand themselves differently.

You might like to reflect for a moment on the priest's Easter sermon and think about who you exclude, what you resist, what you deny and what you don't do. How often do you make yourself feel good by making a scapegoat of someone, or something, else? How often do you talk about 'them' and 'us' in a way that is actually excluding, resisting, denying? Can you see that this only exacerbates division within society and so is ultimately destructive?

Rather allow yourself to be challenged and transformed; embrace, create, include.

After all, didn't Jesus say 'Love your neighbour'!

Robin



St Andrew's Church Kildwick Concert

Gledholt Male Voice Choir

(renowned Huddersfield choir)

Sunday 15th June 2.30pm

**£6 to include refreshments
for details 01535653997**



In aid of the Lang Kirk 21 Building Development Appeal

Sponsored by Turner Solicitors Cross Hills

Kildwick School, Kildwick Church & Kildwick & Farnhill Institute Grand Summer Fair



Saturday 28th June 11am – 3pm

*Lots of stalls. Jazz Band. Local Crafts. Raffle.
Refreshment Tent. Tea & Scones. Teddy Bear 'Slide'.
Children's games. Grand Finale!
And much more!*



Come and enjoy a fun packed day for all the family



Lang Kirk 21 Building Development Project



The judicial process continues. As previously reported the Petitioners (those seeking the faculty for permission to reorder the church building) submitted their initial representations at the end of February. In mid April the Respondents (those opposing the faculty application) submitted their representations. On 19 May the Petitioners submitted their response to the Respondents' submission.

We all now wait for the Diocesan Chancellor, His Honour Judge John Walford, to read and consider all the evidence submitted and deliver his judgement. Given that the Chancellor's work is primarily as a District Judge in the North-East Circuit and his availability to deal with diocesan matters is dependent on his Circuit case load, it may be some time before we do receive his judgement on our faculty application. We must all be patient therefore!

As we wait we offer our prayers for the Chancellor as he does his work and comes to consider our case.

We also continue to pray for all involved with our Lang Kirk 21 project, praying for wisdom, humility and grace at all times.

We continue to offer our **Lang Kirk 21 prayer...**

Gracious God, we thank you for the resources you give us in the service of your mission and ministry; guide us as we seek to care for and develop the building we have inherited from those who have served you in years past, that it will continue to speak to those who seek you today; may the Lang Kirk continue to proclaim your presence in the world and draw people to know and to love you; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP Cross Hills Fellowship of Churches

Local Christians working together



Annual Meeting - 7.30pm Wednesday 11th June St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills

All are welcome to this important meeting to review the past year in the life of our fellowship of churches and look ahead to the coming year. Reports will be presented from the various ecumenical groups and activities. Come and find out what God is doing across his church locally!

United Services

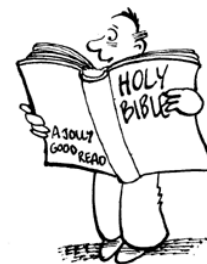
6.00pm Sunday 8th June at St Joseph's RC Church, Cross Hills

3.00pm Sunday 13th July Praise in the Park in Sutton Park

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 5 the next series of articles written by Michael Baumber

JONATHAN MACCABEUS



After Judas's death the leadership devolved upon his brother, Jonathan. At first the Jewish prospects looked grim. He was driven out of Jerusalem and his guerilla activities were so restricted by the system of fortified villages set up by Bacchides that his men were forced to leave Judaea altogether. It was during this period that another of the brothers, John, was killed in fighting against the Arabs. Their fortunes then gradually improved. Jonathan managed to re-establish himself west of the Dead Sea and when Bacchides attacked his camp he was repulsed with considerable loss. He was also helped by the complete collapse of the hellenising group among the Jews after the death of Alcimus, the High Priest, in 159. This development may well have played a part in the collapse of Bacchides' system of fortified villages which further improved Jonathan's position. Demetrius was forced to concede him authority over much of the countryside from his head quarters at Michmash. Another sign of his changed status was that the office of High Priest was left vacant by mutual agreement.

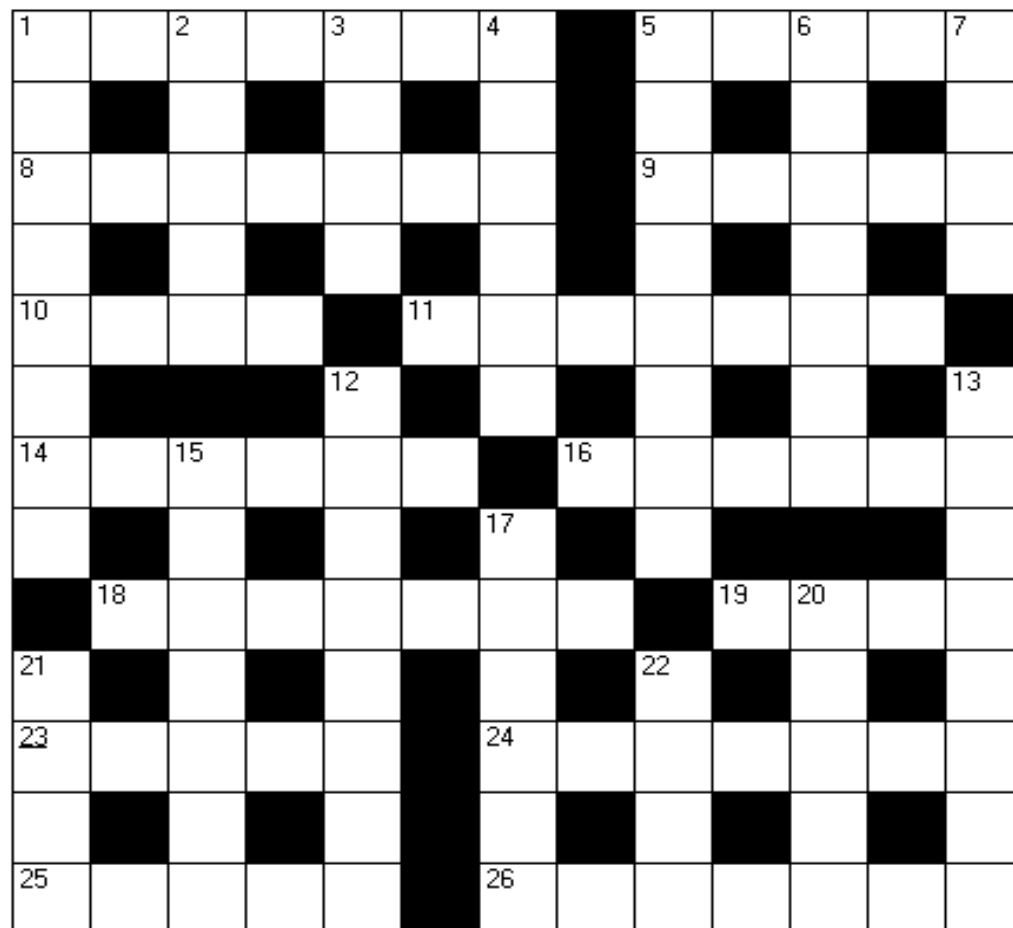
In 152 a new claimant to the Seleucid throne appeared called Alexander Balas. The rivals both thought that Jonathan's support was well worth bidding for, a considerable testimony to the army that he had created. In the end Jonathan backed Alexander Balas because he promised him the position of High Priest, a promise which was honoured when Alexander's challenge proved successful. Jonathan was able to re-establish his authority in Jerusalem and Alexander agreed to the release of hostages in the Akra fortress but the fortress itself remained in Seleucid hands. The appointment cemented Jonathan's position but it was to cause dissension in the long run. He was of a respected priestly family, the Joabib, but he was not a direct descendant of Zadok, whose immediate family had traditionally provided the High Priest. Jonathan was also aware that many Jews did not like the combination of the military and religious functions and he was careful not to call himself a king.

So long as Alexander remained the Seleucid monarch, Jonathan acted as a loyal supporter but when he was murdered in 145, he returned to his old policy of seeing what he could get out of auctioning his support to the new rivals Demetrius II, the young son of Demetrius I and Antiochus VI, the son of Alexander. At first he supported Demetrius and rescued him from a court plot but he soon earned the hostility of Demetrius's powerful adviser, Tryphon. This was partly because Jonathan had made another unsuccessful attempt to take the Akra fortress and partly because he suspected him, not without cause, of negotiating with Antiochus. Tryphon also hoped that he could use his position to become the Seleucid monarch himself and saw Jonathan as an obstacle. It was his influence which led to Jonathan being arrested and later murdered while on a diplomatic mission to Demetrius's court in 142.

Next month SIMON MACCABEUS

Crossword

Puzzle



Across

- 1 ..who has died a _____ death
(Num 19.16) (7)
- 5 Bent the body, like Moses in Exodus
ch. 34 (5)
- 8 Father of James and John in Mathew
ch. 4 (7)
- 9 Drink made from apples (5)
- 10 In Genesis ch. 7 it fell for forty days
(4)
- 11 King of Israel renowned for his wis-
dom (7)
- 14 Weight equal to 60 minas (6)
- 16 1 Peter ch. 3 describes a wife as such
a partner (6)
- 18 What the fishermen were doing to
their nets in
Luke ch. 5 (7)
- 19 Of which Og's bed was made in Deu-
teronomy ch. 3 (4)
- 23 Burnt remains eaten as food in Psalm
102 (5)
- 24 King Xerxes imposed _____ (Esth
10.1) (7)

25 Had the necessary courage (5)

26 eg Christmas or Easter (7)

Down

- 1 Jesus' home town (8)
- 2 Son of Ginath in 1 Kings ch. 16 (5)
- 3 ..no galley with oars will ____ them
(Isa 33.21) (4)
- 4 Remain in hiding (3,3)
- 5 Made a summoning gesture (8)
- 6 Matrimony (7)
- 7 Like the clouds in Psalm 18 (4)
- 12 Showed great excitement (8)
- 13 Like the mansions in Psalm 49 (8)
- 15 John the Baptist's belt was made of
this (7)
- 17 As heat and drought _____ awat
the mented snow (Job 24.19) (6)
- 20 Circular, like the loaf of barley bread
in Judges ch. 7 (5)
- 21 A disembodied one wrote on the wall
in Daniel ch. 5 (4)
- 22 Cultivate the soil (4)

The weekend at Rydal Hall.

As usual at these 'away' weekends, the time spent at Rydal abounded with fun, fellowship and love. We had opportunities to watch films, free time to pursue whatever the individual wished, time for discussion and the daily worship was in the Celtic style.

The Celtic vision and celebration of love in Creation and the beauty of the surrounding country side, I feel, accentuated the fact that there is spiritual replenishment offered in the sound of water running over rock, the glimpse of a peak, rising out of cloud, in the far distance, a tree standing tall and straight on the side of Grasmere or Rydal Water and even in the familiar, and sometimes boring, everyday tasks which we all have to do and which the films emphasised.

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the weekend so special
Isobel



Some of the comment received:-

- The two Celtic Eucharistic services were very meaningful.
- Good food, good company, good tidings.
- An up-lifting weekend, beautiful scenery and good company.
- Good fellowship, thought provoking content –wonderful weekend.
- Thinking about FAITH and FILMS was a very interesting topic. Our first film 'Chocolat' produced some very interesting discussion points. The next film 'Groundhog Day' was very different and more difficult to tease out the themes. The third film 'The Simpson– the movie' was well shall I say different!! Having never seen the Simpsons I was rather unsure of what to expect and it was with some reservations I watched it! All I can say is that it lived up to my expectations! (sorry Robin)!!!! The theme I found in the films was something about a journey from exclusion to inclusion and how that brought about change in so many people. The Celtic worship was particularly up-lifting. A most enjoyable weekend, Rydal Hall is a beautiful place and the food was amazing!

One of our talented participants penned the following:-

From Kildwick St. Andrews to Rydal Hall we've come
We are having a great time, shame there is no sun
We've watched the film Chocolat and given it some thought
We've examined faith and attitudes and answers we have sought

We are ably led by Robin, as he gently leads us on
to discuss new horizons and things to think upon
The scenery is superb and the food is excellent

For ever increasing waistlines tomorrow we'll repent!
The observance of religion is not what we're about
If we live only for ourselves and shut other people out
We are denying what Jesus taught us and our religion is fake and cold
What the films have taught us is to be open and be bold

We've had some time for exercise and enjoy the countryside
We've watched the film called Groundhog day and hoped that God would guide.
It wasn't very easy to see the message contained within
So we will continue to trust in God and leave the rest to Him

I'm sorry about the poetry but there was very little time
To find the right words and be sure that they would rhyme
So please accept this ditty in the spirit it is penned
And remember that in the school of faith our lessons never end.

Anon!

Smile lines—actual calls recorded at call centres

Wrong number

Customer: 'I've been ringing you on 0700 2300 for two days. Why didn't you answer?'

Travel agent: 'Where did you get that number from, sir?'

Customer: 'It's there on the door to your Travel Centre'.

Operator: 'Sir, they are our opening hours'

Jack

Caller to Samsung Electronics: 'Can you give me the telephone number for Jack?'

Operator: 'I'm sorry, sir, I don't understand who you are talking about'.

Caller: 'On page 1, section 5, of the user guide it clearly states that I need to unplug the fax machine from the AC wall socket and telephone Jack before cleaning. Now, can you give me the number for Jack?'

Operator: 'I think you mean the telephone point on the wall'.

Clue

Caller to RAC Motoring Services: 'Does your European Breakdown Policy cover me when I am travelling in Australia?'

Operator: 'Doesn't the product give you a clue?'

Other side?

Caller (enquiring about legal requirements while travelling in France): 'If I register my car in France , do I have to change the steering wheel to the other side of the car?'

Fish bar

Caller to Directory Enquiries: 'I'd like the number of the Argoed Fish Bar in Cardiff.'

Operator: 'I'm sorry, there's no listing. Is the spelling correct?'

Caller: 'Well, it used to be called the Bargoed Fish Bar but the 'B' fell off'.

Sure

Then there was the caller who asked for a knitwear company in Woven.

Operator: 'Woven? Are you sure?'

Caller: 'Yes, of course. That's what it says on the label; Woven in Scotland.'

Isobel's page

We all have different tastes –likes and dislikes. The book I might find very interesting- someone else may find extremely boring or the painted scene I enthuse about for its beauty might be found mundane and nothing out of the ordinary by another.

Apparently after Turner had sold his painting of Fingal's Cave the buyer is reported to have said 'It's rather indistinct isn't it?' Turner's reply was 'Indistinct is my forte!'

Most of us appreciate beauty but perhaps worth should not be measured by outward attractiveness and in a discussion recently I discovered that many tales send the opposite message.

Quasimodo, the hunchback who lives in Notre Dame, is despised and shunned for his appearance, Catherine Earnshaw, on her return to Wuthering Heights, compares Heathcliff unfavourably with the more refined Edgar Linton and, not until it is too late, does she realise that love cannot be measured by the cut of one's clothes or impeccable manners. It is not until the ugly duckling is turned into a beautiful swan that its fellow birds become friendly and poor old Rudolf- the reindeer of the red and shiny nose- is laughed at and ridiculed and only accepted after performing, what the others thought of as, a miraculous deed.

Many years ago a boy was born in Russia who thought himself, with a wide nose, thick lips, small eyes, big feet and hands, extremely ugly and therefore would not expect to have any happiness in his life. He asked God to perform a miracle and turn him into a handsome man. If this happened he promised God that he would give Him all he had and all he might have in the future. Of course there was no miracle- he still had the same outward features- but the boy, Leo Tolstoy, went on to write the epic 'War and Peace' and later admitted that through the years he had discovered that the beauty of physical appearance, that he had once sought, was not the only beauty in life nor was it the best beauty.

I have recently reread 'The Minstrel Boy' by A J Cronin which directed my thoughts to the well known song, of the same name, by Thomas Moore who was born in 1779 and who could be called the national bard of Ireland.

'The minstrel boy to the war is gone, in the ranks of death you'll find him'- composed in remembrance of a number of his friends who had participated or had been killed in the 1798 rebellion of the United Irishmen.

There is actually a connection, I feel, with Moore and 'beauty being in the eye of the beholder' Soon after Moore was married he was called away on business- he was actually Byron's literary executor- and on his return home he was met, not by his beautiful wife, but by the family doctor. The bad news was that his wife had, during his absence, suffered a bout of smallpox, which had left her terribly disfigured and she did not want her husband to see her marred visage. Not put off, he rushed up to her darkened room where he was advised by her that he must leave her for ever- she could not bear him to see her beauty gone. Instead of leaving Moore sat up all night writing a love poem which he later set to music.

'Believe me if all your endearing young charms, which I gaze on so

*fondly today, were to change by tomorrow and thee in my arms like
fairy gifts fading way. Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment
thou art, let thy loveliness fade as it will. And around the dear ruin
each wish of my heart would endure itself verdantly still'*

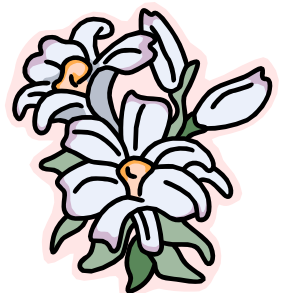
As Shakespeare say in Sonnet 116, 'Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds'
So perhaps there is space in the world for outward beauty and worth of other kinds-
beauty certainly can be in the eye of the beholder and worth is not always measured by
outward appearance.



A water bearer had two pots which he hung on a pole and carried across his neck. One of the pots was really beautiful, its texture was smooth and it had a long thin neck and graceful lines- you might say it was almost elegant- and at the end of the long walk from the stream to the water carrier's master's home it delivered a full portion of water. Unfortunately the other pot was not so perfect- it was old and had a long crack in it and at the end of the journey it arrived only half full- having lost the rest of the water en route.

For two years this went on daily and the perfect pot was proud of itself for doing a good job but the other felt angry at its own imperfections and upset that it had only managed to carry half of what it had been made for. The old pot apologised to the water carrier and confessed that it was ashamed that, because of its cracks and flaws, the carrier had not got full value for carrying it all that way.

However the pot was in for a surprise when it was taken back down the path. What a beautiful sight awaited it, something it had not appreciated, in its worry, before. The sun was shining down and warming some beautiful wild flowers on the side of the path. The bearer told the cracked pot that he had always known about its flaws and had taken advantage of them. He had planted flower seeds on that side of the path and everyday as they walked back they had been watered by the leaking pot. Without the cracked pot spilling the water there would have been no flowers at all on the path and many a bunch had graced the master's table.



So it just goes to show, doesn't it, whether beautiful, not so beautiful or even seriously outwardly flawed everything has unique qualities and is valued on its own merits.

Learn
encourage
act
pray

into mission

Thursday 12th June at 10 am
In the Parish Rooms

We meet again to explore in more depth
the work of the mission agencies—we have
looked at - CMS, with a particular interest in
Kate and Tim Lee and family, Barnabas.
and BibleLands. Please do join us



Page of Prayer

*He had no wife, no family, He had no children of his own;
He had once been a refugee, Despised but never left alone.
To all the widowed and the fatherless He showed the love that none had shown.*

We pray for families struggling in today's fragmented world,
for those who are trying to bring up children in one-parent
families, for those refugees and asylum seekers who see their
children taken from them and for those who long and grieve
for children they will never have.



*He liked to watch as children played and knew the words of
their song;
He cared for those that lived at risk, the ones whose rights
had all gone wrong.
The plight of helpless and homeless folk would always in in his heart belong.*

We pray for those who have no families, for orphaned and abandoned children who have
no voice, street children whom live in constant danger and have no rights, only
helplessness.

*He had no job to pay the rent, but women gave him house and food;
They saw in him no hidden threat, his singleness was safe and good.
And those no one ever listened to discovered that he understood.*

We pray for the unemployed who cannot find work to support themselves and their
families. For those for whom marriage is a forced and frightening prospect and for those
in unhappy and violent relationships. We give thanks that there are many people who
give freely of their time and money to help.

*He chose to eat in simple style beside the wounded, hurt and poor,
He told them tales to make them laugh and, for their stigma, was the cure.
In crowds and circles of rejected folk his generosity was sure.*

We pray for those who struggle daily to feed themselves and their children.
We give thanks for all those who care for the sick, elderly and frail in our communities.
Those who silently give of their love to those at home, in hospitals, nursing homes and
hospices.

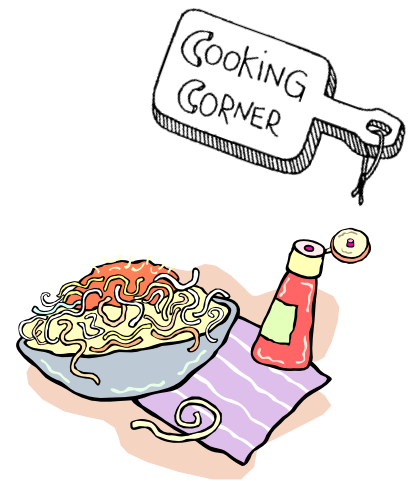
*Lord Jesus, when you took a child and told us adults to become like her, like him
if they wanted to enter your kingdom, what did you mean?
Are we to become naïve or to ask questions?
To be innocent or to be trusting
To be shy or to sing?
To be docile or to be open-eyed?
Show us how to become not the ideal child we imagine but the real child you blessed.
Teach us, if we have done too much growing up, how to grow down. AMEN*

This month's recipes

Instant meatballs with penne pasta

Ingredients (serves 2)

- 200g penne pasta
- 3 fat sausages
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 250g bag spinach
- 3 tbsp pine nuts , toasted
- 50g parmesan, grated



Method

1. Cook the pasta according to pack instructions.
2. Meanwhile, squeeze the sausages from their skins, then roughly break the meat into 12 pieces. Roll into balls.
3. Heat the oil in a large frying pan, add the sausage balls, then cook over a medium heat until golden, about 5 mins.
4. Pile the spinach on top of the sausage balls and cook, stirring frequently, for 2-3 mins until completely wilted.
5. Season with a little salt and plenty of ground black pepper, then toss in the toasted pine nuts.
6. Add the drained pasta to the sausages and spinach, then toss well, adding half the parmesan. Serve spooned into individual serving bowls with the rest of the parmesan scattered on top.

Recipe from Good Food magazine.

Honey, honey

Next time you cut yourself, reach for the honey jar. Treating cuts with honey has worked where even antibiotics have failed, suggests a new study. Wounds can become sterile in three to ten days.

Scientists believe that honey's healing power is due to the enzyme glucose oxidase, which produces hydrogen peroxide, an antiseptic, while the high sugar concentration inhibits bacterial growth. Some hospitals are already using Medihoney, a honey-based dressing, to treat patients.

Using honey to help cure wounds is not new. It was first used by the Ancient Greeks and Egyptians. Now, it seems, a number of doctors in Bangor, North Wales, agree with them.



Tea and Scones



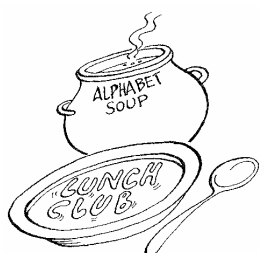
Served in the Parish Rooms, next to Kildwick Church every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm.

From 4th May until the end of September
A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers

Cross Hills and District Pensioners Association



Rest Centre Cross Hills have some dates available for coffee mornings, meetings etc.
Contact Pauline Wellard on 01535 631436



Luncheon Club

If you are retired, why not join us at the luncheon Club to enjoy a meal and meet up with friends.

At Glusburn Institute on Wednesdays
For information ring Val Harrison on 01535 633052

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Summer Programme 2008

Microscope meetings will take place on the second Thursday of each month from April to September at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven. 1845-2100 hours.

June

- Wednesday 11th Constable Burton and Bolton Castle—Wensleydale. Jean Kendrew
Meet Victoria Road, Cross Hills at 0900 hours with cars and packed lunch

Admission:	Constable Burton	£2.50 (Concession)
	Bolton Castle	£5.00 (Concession)
	Garden only	£1.00

There is a tea room at Bolton Castle. Contact leader by June 6th if intending to join the visit. Tel 01535 632447

Regular Events at Kildwick

1st and 3rd Sunday 7pm-9pm	Craven Rock leaders meet for prayer	Ecumenical Youth fellowship
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills (not in Lent)	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesdays 12 noon- 3 pm	NottheKnot Group downstairs in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30pm	Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7pm-8pm	Choir practice	In church



JUNE

Tue 3 rd Jun	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Fri 6 th Jun	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Tue 10 th Jun	7.30pm	Deanery Synod
Wed 11 th Jun	7.30pm	CDFC Annual Meeting (St Peter's, Cross Hills)
Thurs 12 th Jun	10.00am	Mission Prayer group (Parish Rooms)
Sun 15 th Jun	10.00am	Parish Communion. Preacher: Stephen Tirwomwe
Sun 15 th Jun	3.00pm	Concert by Gledholt Male Voice Choir
Tue 24 th Jun	7.30pm	CDFC Council Meeting
Sat 28 th Jun	11.00am	Summer Fair

July

Tues 1st	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Fri 4th	2.25pm	Kildwick School Collective worship in church.
Tues 8th	7.00pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 11th	7.30pm	Sundrie Ayres Concert in aid of Airedale Breast Cancer Support Group (In church)

August

Tues 5th	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
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Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm

Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

1 Jun	8.15 am	Holy Communion
2 nd after Trinity	10 am	All-age family communion with baptisms
	6 pm	No service
8 June	8.15 am	Holy Communion
3 rd after Trinity	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	CDFC combined service at St Joseph's RC Church Cross Hills
15 June	8.15 am	Holy Communion
4 th after Trinity	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayers for healing
	6 pm	Choral Evensong
22 June	8.15 am	Holy Communion
5 th after Trinity	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	Said Evening prayer
29 June	8.15 am	Holy Communion
St Peter and St Paul	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	This is my story (informal service of testimonies)

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms

Sunday 4th May Lucy Grace Wharvell Fryers, Anna Mary Wharvell Fryers, &
George Wharvell Fryers, children of Paul & Alison, of
Grange Road, Farnhill

Blessing of Civil Wedding

Saturday 24th May Charles Utley & Laura Riddell, of New York, USA

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 3rd June in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Church Rotas

1 Jun 2nd after Trinity	First Reading Deuteronomy 11.18-21,26-28 Second Reading - Romans 1.16-17; 3.22b-28 Gospel - Matthew 7.21-29	TBA
8 June 3rd after Trinity	First Reading - Hosea 5.15 - 6.6 Second Reading - Romans 4.13-25 Gospel - Matthew 9.9-13,18-26	TBA
15 June 4th after Trinity	First Reading - Exodus 19.2-8a Second Reading - Romans 5.1-8 Gospel - Matthew 9.35 - 10.8(9-23)	TBA
22 June 5th after Trinity	First Reading - Jeremiah 20.7-13 Second Reading - Romans 6.1b-11 Gospel - Matthew 10.24-39	TBA
29 June St Peter and St Paul	First Reading - Acts 12.1-11 Second Reading - 2 Timothy 4.6-8,17-18 Gospel - Matthew 16.13-19	TBA

Brass Cleaning:	Jennifer Roberts Joyce Bonham
Church Cleaning	
1st June	Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Margaret Jowett
15th	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd
29th	Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Joan Tillotson
Flower Rota	
1st	Mrs Houghton
8th	Miss Tetley
15th	Mr Doult
22nd	Mrs Boden
29th	Misses Hargreaves



Wheelchair for use in church.

We have been loaned a wheelchair which is now available in church for use by anyone attending a service.

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
1 Jun 2 nd after Trinity	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Isobel Stirk	Gill Jowett	Christine Anderton Tim Littler
8 June 3 rd after Trinity	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	TBA	Janet Swain John Exley
15 June 4 th after Trinity	June Whitaker Pam Brown Brian Green Howard Stirk	TBA	Michael Baumber Gill Jowett
22 June 5 th after Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	TBA	Christine Anderton Tim Littler
29 June St Peter		TBA	Janet Swain John Exley



Situations vacant



WANTED

People to help on the church cleaning rota.

Only once every 6 weeks

Full and expert training given.

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WANTED

Help with printing and photocopying. Some knowledge of computers would be helpful.

Apply to Lesley on
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FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Annual Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1st May 2008 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The first item on the agenda was to elect a new Chairman. Counc M Scarffe was elected as the new chairman and Counc D Atkinson the Vice Chairman. The new chairman then presided for the meeting. Five members of the council were present and the district representative for CDC & NYCC. No members of the public were present.

It was decided that Parish Council meetings should continue to be held on the first Thursday of the month, with no meeting in August.

The minutes of the meetings held on the 3rd & 15th April were proposed, seconded and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

The receipts and payments accounts for the year ended 31st March 2008 and the statement of Accounts & Annual Governance Statement for the audit were presented to the Council by the Clerk and approved by the Council.

A letter was received from a member of the public stating concerns that since the Parish Council sent out a letter concerning parking on Newby Road, people had started parking outside their property. Concern was also expressed about the waiting list for garages and the fact that some of the garages were being used for storage rather than vehicles. CDC Rep Mark Wheeler agreed to arrange a site visit with NYCC to visit Farnhill and see the problems that the village has with parking issues and try to come up with a solution. Clerk to write to CDC concerning the use of the garages and to see if the conditions of using the garages for roadworthy vehicles can be enforced.

CDC have now carried out the white lining/signing at the top of the Arbour and have also painted "20" roundel on Main Street and "30" roundel on Newby Road.

The Parish Council were not happy with the "30" roundel on Newby Road as they thought traffic travelled fast enough on this road, without advertising the fact that it was 30 mph and the speed limit would be better reduced to 20mph.

NYCC to look at speeding issues along with parking issues when they pay a visit.

A request has been made for a site visit to 30 Main Street for the recent planning application

Counc. Bramley sent a report stating that the usual inspections had been carried out at the Play Area. Clerk awaiting reply from PPL on the seat for the sit in springer and awaiting samples of the tape for the balance beam.

Clerk to report that light No's 23,24,25,27,28,29 & 51 are out. To ask to be dealt with as a matter of priority has it was in darkness at the top of Main Street.

A letter was received from a member of the public concerning the work that has been carried out at the Arbour and their concern about protecting the habitat of resident wildlife. They would like to discuss a plan for maintenance in the near future and would be willing to participate.

Counc M Scarffe stated that the work on the Arbour was agreed by the Parish Council and that the area to the left of the Arbour was seriously covered with ivy and the ivy is causing damage to the wall. The ivy needed pulling out and maybe replanting with wild flowers. To the right of the Arbour is overgrown and should be cleared as it is a potential fire hazard.

The Parish Council are awaiting advise from Bio Diversity Officer from NYCC and a Wildlife Conservation Officer. They will then decided on the best action to take.

Replies were received from both South Craven School & Kildwick School about the activities which they provide for children. The information to be passed round in the correspondence.

NYCC are developing a new Children and Young People's Plan for North Yorkshire, which will set out how organizations such as the county and district councils, schools, the health service, the police and voluntary sector bodies, work together to design and deliver services that improve the lives of children and their families in North Yorkshire. They would like input from Parish Councils who they believe are well place to understand the needs of their local communities.

Counc J Waring to draft a letter to the children of the village to start enquiries, then the Parish Council can respond to NYCC

The new South Craven Village Bus will operate with effect from Monday 28th April 2008. The new bus will run as a demand responsive Community Transport service operated by Little Red Bus. Passengers who hold a concessionary pass issued by Craven District Council can travel free. Passengers must register for the service and travel must be pre-booked.

Clerk awaiting further information on the proposed one-way system for Farnhill when the A629 is closed due to accident or emergency.

Zurich informed the Parish Council of enhanced cover in the light of the Corporate Homicide and Corporate Manslaughter Act 2007. The Parish Council do not need to take any action regarding the enhanced cover, the extension will be effective to all existing policies from 1st April 2008.

The Parish Council decided that there was nothing further they could do to have the Post Office re-instated at the present time and it was time to close the matter.

The new lights have now been ordered by NYCC, a response is till awaited for the removal of the old pole on Grange Road.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 5th JUNE 2008
IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend.

The 50 most dangerous places on earth to be a Christian

For the sixth year running North Korea has again been revealed as the most dangerous place on earth in which to be a Christian, easily keeping its top spot due to the relentless way it represses Christians.

This is the key finding of the 2008 World Watch List of the worst 50 nations for persecuting Christians, recently published by Open Doors, the international charity serving persecuted Christians worldwide.

Open Doors' major new report, which is now in its sixth year, places the Wahhabi kingdom of Saudi Arabia in second place, followed closely by another country ruled by Sharia law: Iran.

The Bishop of Shrewsbury, Alan Smith said, "We need to support our fellow Christians in other countries, many of whom are suffering or whose lives are under threat."

At best, Christians living in countries featuring on the World Watch List 2008 can expect discrimination in the workplace, in education, physical and emotional abuse or a ban on holding church services. At worst, and this is a regular occurrence for Christians living in any of the worst ten nations, they may be thrown into jail and - all too often - are murdered.

Islam is the majority religion in six of the top 10 countries: Saudi Arabia, Iran, Maldives, Afghanistan, Yemen and Uzbekistan. Three countries have communist governments: North Korea, Laos and China. Bhutan, which has just ceased being an absolute monarchy, is the only Buddhist country in the top ten.

Many of the nations which feature on the World Watch List are signatories to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which guarantees freedom of conscience and religious expression.

In many countries, such as North Korea, Libya, Jordan and Belarus, persecution has grown significantly worse over the past 12 months. In Pakistan, which has a sizeable Christian minority, believers are more closely monitored than before as radical Muslim influence grows.

In the Palestinian Territories, Rami Ayyad, the manager of a Bible Society bookshop, was tortured and murdered by extremists in October last year. In Turkey last April, three Christians, Tilmann Geske, Necati Aydin and Ugur Yuksel were bound, tortured and their throats slit.

2008 World Watch List

Korea, North; Saudi Arabia; Iran; Maldives; Bhutan; Yemen; Afghanistan; Laos; Uzbekistan; China; Eritrea; Somalia? ; Turkmenistan; Comoros; Pakistan; Qatar; Vietnam; Chechnya; Egypt; Zanzibar Islands; Iraq; Azerbaijan; Libya; Mauritania?; Burma (Myanmar)?; Sudan (North); Oman?; Cuba; Brunei; India; Algeria; Nigeria (North); Djibouti; Turkey; Kuwait?; Sri Lanka; Tajikistan; United Arab Emirates?; Jordan; Morocco; Belarus; Palestinian Territories; Ethiopia?; Syria; Bahrain; Tunisia; Indonesia; Bangladesh; Kenya (North East); Colombia? (conflict Areas)



Tim and Kate Lee
With James, Rebekah and Grace
CMS Mission Partners in the Philippines,



Jigsaw News May 2008

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From the rubble

It's nearly seven whole months since we last wrote a newsletter and so much has happened in that time that its hard to pick out which stories to write about. However, a definite highlight must be

the new centre in Batasan that opened in February of this year.

At the end of 2007, Jigsaw was without a centre in Batasan in which to hold our kids clubs as the old centre had been bulldozed down. We had searched and searched but finding a place big enough and not too far away from where the kids lived, seemed an impossibility. BUT, nothing is impossible for God and by the end of January a place had become available just round the corner from our previous building. And what's more it is bigger, brighter and actually more central. God is truly an amazing provider.

Now each week the centre is bursting full of children all enjoying playing with toys and worshipping God. We have so many mums coming that it's difficult to fit them all in! The centre may not look flashy or big to western eyes but to the children it's a fantastic play centre where they are important, special and loved.

Staff updates:

Jigsaw now employs 22 staff members, some part time, some full time. They all without exception live in the places that Jigsaw works in and only a few have education beyond high school. However, to witness them in action you would never believe their humble backgrounds as their professionalism and skills are amazing. Jigsaw pays all their staff a fair wage, within local salary rates and helps out staff by giving them interest free loans for medical, housing and emergency needs. For staff with children one school age child is awarded a sponsorship.



In 2007 Jigsaw employed Rudolfo who previously was living on the street with his seven kids. He now, after a rocky start is a huge asset to Jigsaw and is a brilliant at fixing things and maintenance.

In January of this year Jigsaw employed Mary-Rose who originally came to work at Jigsaw for 6 weeks as a kids worker to gain experience in kids work to help out her church. She loved it so much and Jigsaw loved her that she now works full time and manages a kids club at her church on her day off!

Mico, who was sponsored for school through Jigsaw is now working as a trainee kids worker but we also hope that he too will become a driver. However, we need to get him a birth certificate first! His brother Jomaico, has also been employed to support IT as he's a computer whiz and great at designing publications.

OTHER NEWS: Jolly's wife is pregnant with their 8th child (he has a family ministry all of his own!)

Jenny, a kids worker is pregnant with her 8th and hopefully last child. Please pray for these two families as the financial burden of feeding so many kids is a daily struggle.

Answered Prayer

The basket ball against drugs project has now formed a team that plays in a local league which has really helped to unify the kids.

For new buildings in Batasan and a second centre in Visayas. We now have enough space for our literacy project.

Prayer Needs

- For the Jigsaw Staff while Tim and Kate are in the UK. Pray especially for Jolly in his role as acting Director that he will have the authority, wisdom and integrity needed to fulfil this difficult role.
- Pray that Tim gets a good break in the UK.
- For Mark who has recently joined Jigsaw on a temporary basis as our Janitor. Mark is now 26 but as a child he was trafficked to Manila to work in a factory. From what he has told us, his story is horrendous and the scars of long term abuse are evident both physically and emotionally. Tim got to know Mark as he sat outside our church every Sunday. After 4 months of buying him food and praying with him we offered him a temporary job at Jigsaw in return for free board and food and help to fix his eyes (he has scars on his cornea). But besides these basic needs, Mark needs counselling and long term rehab care to overcome his abusive past. Jigsaw does not have the resources to help Mark in this way so please pray that God will put us in touch with an organisation that can. Please pray that Mark will come to know God and realise that God truly loves him with no strings attached.
- For the Literacy project which starts in September, that everything will be ready. The first stages are underway and we praise God that buildings have now been found. The next stage is to finish writing a curriculum and assessment criteria.

For summer fund raising events:

- Jane and Andrew Fasham as they undertake a sponsored cycle ride the width of the UK to raise funds for Jigsaw to buy a second van. They set off on May 12th and hope to finish end of May.
- Trains in the garden on 6th July. Pete and Liz from Christ Church Stone are having mini steam trains whizzing round their garden to raise funds for Jigsaw and CMS.
- Duck races and Village Fairs Mandy and Kathy from Huddersfield who work tirelessly over the summer, going to numerous summer events to run a stall selling items to raise funds for Jigsaw.
- Thank God for these committed people and others who we have not mentioned here, who raise funds or give monthly support or regular prayer - without them Jigsaw would not be able to operate.

Take a look at our website www.jigsawkidsministries.org

Cultural Services, Craven District Council, Events

• 17th May-1st September 2008

Archaeology Technology. An exhibition of technology, invention and discovery.

At Craven Museum and Gallery, Town Hall Skipton. Admission free.

Opening times Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 10am-4pm. Sunday 12-4pm. Closed on Tuesday. Tel 01756 706407



• 17th May– 1st September 2008

Stories and Symbolism. A selection of paintings from the Roebuck Collection.

At Craven Museum and Gallery, Town Hall Skipton. Admission free.

Opening times Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 10am-4pm. Sunday 12-4pm. Closed on Tuesday. Tel 01756 706407

• Saturday 19th July 2008, 10am-4pm

Archaeology Technology –Family Fun Day at Craven Museum and Gallery, Town Hall, Skipton.

Design your own Roman Mosaic. Create a fresco wall painting. Watch Livia and Flavia prepare food for a Roman Feast—and maybe have a taste yourselves!

Admission free. Tel 01756 706407

Women's Institute News

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - April Meeting

At our meeting on 6th May we discussed the resolutions to be considered at the forthcoming National General Meeting. The first resolution called for a ban on Bottom Trawling where it would damage the marine ecosystem. After discussion the meeting voted unanimously in favour of the resolution. The second resolution called for the end of the inappropriate imprisonment of the severely mentally ill. This also received full approval after serious debate.



Our speaker, Joanne Bailey, told us of her adventures in the "Three Peaks" race. a very interesting account.

Forthcoming events included a visit to Ripley Castle for "Shakespeare in the Garden" on 18th June, a shared meeting with Sutton WI on 14th July at South Craven Baptist Church, Yorkshire Day on 1st August, our Summer Outing, details later, and a planned celebration meeting for our Diamond Celebration in July. Details of this will be given at the next meeting.

Our next meeting will be on 3rd June when John M Wallis will speak on "The Rise and Fall of Music Hall" Visitors and new members are always welcome.

Pam Brown

Children's page



MIDSUMMER DAY

24th June

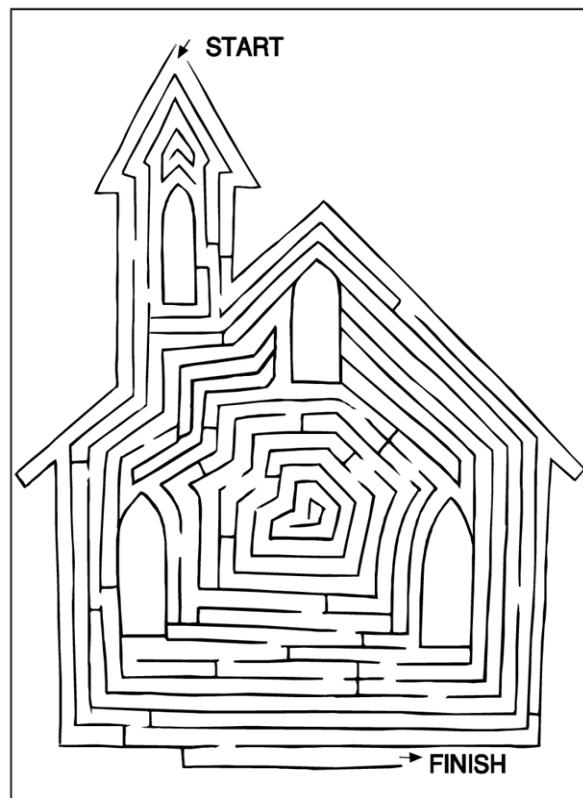
The idea of celebrating at mid-summer goes back a long time. In the early days of the Christian Church many of the old pagan festivals were Christianised – so that the mid-winter festival was used to celebrate the birth of Jesus and became Christmas. According to the Bible, John the Baptist (so called because he baptised Jesus) was 6 months older than Jesus so it was decided that the 24th June should be the festival of John the Baptist. This is very unusual because he is the only saint whose birth is celebrated; usually we remember the day that saints die.

John's parents were Zachariah and Elizabeth (who was related to Mary, the mother of Jesus). Perhaps we remember John's birth because of the special way that it happened. You can read about it in St Luke's Gospel, chapter 1.



FROM THE TOP

Starting at the top of the steeple, can you find your way out?



Who rides a camel and carries a lamp?

Florence of Arabia.



QUICK BIT

If you would like to have your initials on a growing plant or tree, without damaging it at all, just cut your initials out of black paper and stick them on a flat leaf of a growing plant. In the autumn, remove the paper (you may have to soak it first) and the letters will appear where the leaf was masked from the sun!

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*...well you cannot fault the efficacy of
the new 'Planned Giving' scheme...*

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Crossword answers

Across

1 Natural 5 Bowed 8 Zebedee 9 Cider 10 Rain 11 Solomon 14 Talent 16 Weaker
18 Washing 19 Iron 23 Ashes 24 Tribute 25 Dared 26 Holiday

Down

1 Nazareth 2 Tibni 3 Ride 4 Lie low 5 Beckoned 6 Wedlock 7 Dark 12 Enthused
13 Princely 15 Leather 17 Snatch 20 Round 21 Hand 22 Till