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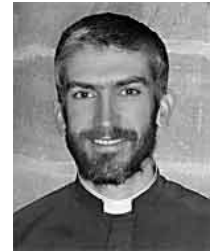
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## **Parish Mission Statement**

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



Dear friends,

We have recently brought the Easter season to a close with the celebration of the great feast of Pentecost. The Day of Pentecost is probably best remembered for the story of the disciples experiencing God's presence amongst them as if a tongue of fire rested on each of them. The disciples then began to speak in different languages which were understood by the people from many nations who were gathered in Jerusalem at that time.

The story of Pentecost is the story of God bringing the peoples of the world into a new relationship with each other, not through the use of a single human language but by enabling people to listen to and hear each other in their own languages.

This listening to and hearing each other is, of course, a key principle of conversation and is the foundation of relationships; and it is the quality, not the quantity, of our listening and hearing that will go a long way to determining the quality of our relationship with each other.

One commentator recently pointed out that the word 'conversation' has the same root as the word 'conversion'. The person pointed out that by our listening to each other we can be converted, i.e. we can be changed.

But we need to remember that words can be spoken for good or evil. You will remember the old nursery rhyme, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me". This is, of course, not true. Words can hurt; words can do real damage to another person.

The story of God's Word made known to the world uniquely in the birth, life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus is the story of God calling us to speak the word that builds up, the word that empowers. As God's people today, you and I are called to embody God's word of healing and forgiveness and make this word the reality in our conversations.

In all our dealings with one another we must strive to speak the language of love, which is the language not of destruction but of creation, not of self-interest but of self-sacrifice, not of acquisition but of self-giving and generosity.

The extent to which we will grow in our relationships with one another will be the extent to which we learn the language of divine love.

On the Day of Pentecost God united those gathered in Jerusalem from every nation by enabling the truth of God's Word to be received by everyone equally, without distinction. In God all are made equal; in God there is no longer Jew and Greek, slave and free, black or white, male and female, straight and gay, but all are one in the love of God made known in Jesus.

This theme of a radical inclusion of all people within the love and light of God reminds me of the film *Chocolat* which invites us to reflect on what it is that defines us, that makes us the people we are. At the end of the film 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,

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we should measure ourselves by what we *embrace*, what we *create*, and *who we include*" (italics added). Page 3

In your speaking and in your listening and hearing, I hope you will endeavour always to embrace, to create and to include. For this is the way to make the reign of God a reality on earth as in heaven.

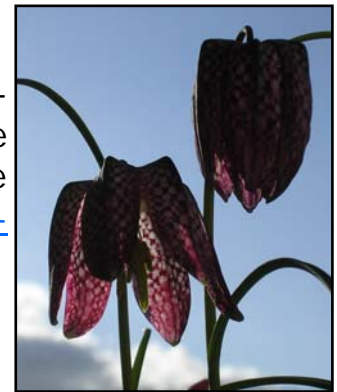
God bless you.

*Robin*

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## Environment Sunday

June 6<sup>th</sup> is Environment Sunday (formerly known as Conservation Sunday) and below is a prayer written by a member of the Bradford Diocesan Earthcare group. Further information may be found at: <http://www.christian-ecology.org.uk/conservation-sunday.htm>



From the heights of Ingleborough to the depths of Gaping Gill  
From the bluebell woods of Heaton to the park grounds near  
Salts Mill

From snow leopard of Pakistan to the shrimp - Antarctic Krill  
God is there, God does care - but do we do his will?

Here in Bradford and the Dales we consume, well quite a lot  
From fish, chips, curries and motorcars, petrol by the megawatt  
We're using up three worlds when one world is all we've got  
God is there, God does care - or have we lost the plot?

When we write to our MPs we are showing our concern  
When we choose Fair Trade products we are helping others learn  
When we give to "World Land Trust" we are stopping forests burn  
God is there, God does care - Can we his will discern?

*by Judith Allinson.*

"The heavens declare the glory of God" and so do the "lilies of the field".

- We all should know the price of our disobedience by now.
- Let us pray for our political leaders that they would do just that: lead.
- Let us pray for our young people that they would see - in their elders - Christians of integrity and knowledge and wisdom who don't hide behind despair and laziness to grasp the implications of what we know is happening in the physical world.

Please join with the Church throughout the world on 6<sup>th</sup> June in praying for an unlocking of young talent to confront and deal with the environment degradation that their elders have ignored for too long.

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

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### **Praise in the Park**

3.00pm Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> July "Praise in the Park" in Sutton Park. Come and sing some of your favourite hymns. If the weather is inclement, the service will take place in South Craven Baptist Church



### **Pentecost Walk of Witness**

It was, for once, a beautiful sunny afternoon when a group of 10 of us from the CDFC gathered to walk from St. Peter's to Sutton Park in celebration of the feast of Pentecost—the birthday of the church.

David Warrington had provided a selection of flags and streamers to wave and we also bought one of the banners from St Andrew's. We walked down Holme Lane singing cheerfully and in harmony—quite a feat when walking in the heat!! We discovered how hard it is walking with a banner when you can't see where you are going! Our presence was greeted by waves and the sounding of horns from passing drivers, especially a group of bikers as we marched past the Black Bull in Sutton!

In the park we had a brief act of worship before David amazingly produced a birthday cake from his bag, complete with icing, napkins and a knife! We all enjoyed a slice of cake which we shared with some curious children gathered in the park (at the arrival of the cake we became much more interesting to a group of small boys!!). It had been a worthwhile act of witness which we could build on for next year—maybe everyone in the park could have a slice of cake!!

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

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 18<sup>th</sup> June in the Parish Rooms from 10.00am until 11.30pm. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

## Prayers for the World Cup

The Church of England has published three prayers for the World Cup: two for the teams, the hosts and the fans - and one for those not interested. The prayers ask for blessings on all those involved, for generous sportsmanship and for the competition to be a source of celebration.

The prayers, for personal use or during church services, were specially written by the Rt Revd Nick Baines, Bishop of Croydon, and the Communications Office in association with National Worship Development Officer the Rev Peter Moger.

Bishop Nick says: "More than half the population pray at some time and everyone will be affected by the World Cup in one way or another, so it makes sense to have some prayers for those that want to use them. This isn't just about football; it's about the rainbow nations of the world celebrating together with the people of South Africa."



### Prayers for all those involved in the World Cup



Lord of all the nations, who played the cosmos into being,  
~~guide, guard and protect all who work or play in the World Cup.~~  
 May all find in this competition a source of celebration,  
 an experience of common humanity and  
 a growing attitude of generous sportsmanship to others.  
 Amen.

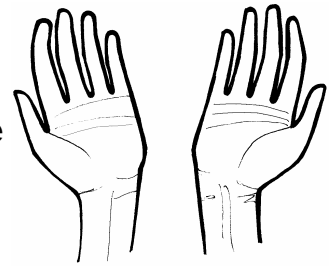
God of the nations, who has always called his people to be a blessing for  
 the world, bless all who take part in the World Cup.  
 Smile on South Africa in her hosting,  
 on the nations represented in competition and  
 on those who travel to join in the party.  
 Amen.

### A prayer for those simply not interested

Lord, as all around are gripped with World Cup fever,  
 bless us with understanding,  
 strengthen us with patience and  
 grant us the gift of sympathy if needed.  
 Amen.

## *Page of prayer*

Following from the great festival of **Pentecost**, here are some thoughts derived from two great medieval hymns to the Holy Spirit.



Come, Holy Spirit, Creator, come  
Visit our hearts

You who are the living spring and the living fire of love  
Help us to know the Father and the Son  
Help us to know you, the Spirit of the Trinity,  
The thrice-blessed three-in-one.

Come, Holy Spirit of Wisdom, come  
You, who give the gifts of life  
Give light to our hearts  
Help us to act with love, wisdom and understanding  
Help us to know the joy and peace of God  
The Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

June 13<sup>th</sup> is the feast of **St Anthony of Padua** (1195-1231). St Anthony was one of the earliest Franciscans, and is often shown carrying the Infant Jesus. Here is an excerpt from one of the best-known prayers of St Francis, reminding us of the wonders of God's creation and our responsibility for our planet.

Most high, all powerful, good Lord  
To you be praise, glory, honour and all blessing.  
May you be praised, my Lord, with all your creatures, especially brother sun,  
Through whom you lighten the day for us.  
He is beautiful and radiant with great splendour.  
He signifies you, O Most High.

Be praised, my Lord, for sister moon and the stars:  
Clear and precious and lovely, they are formed in heaven.  
Be praised, my Lord, for brother wind  
and by air and clouds, clear skies and all weathers,  
by which you give sustenance to your creatures.

Be praised, my Lord, for sister water,  
Who is very useful and humble and precious and pure.  
Be praised, my Lord, for brother fire, by whom the night is illumined for us:  
he is beautiful and cheerful, full of power and strength.

Be praised, my Lord, for sister, our mother earth, who sustains and governs us  
and produces diverse fruits and coloured flowers and grass.

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## The Orphanage and School in Kayole, Nairobi, Kenya. Page 7 by Libba Utley

I have just returned from my visit to this orphanage that so many of you have helped me to raise money for. On my first visit to the orphanage there were about 30 children, found in all sorts of places and circumstances. It was Fanuel, a wonderful Kenyan man with a huge laugh, who started firstly the orphanage and now the school as well. He hears of children in distressing in circumstances and goes out himself to bring them back to be cared for by himself and a team of house mistresses. He had about 60 pupils in the school and he also takes students from the surrounding slum area who pay a fee to attend. All schools in Kenyan are fee paying, occasionally an annual grant can be applied for but it is rarely given. Schools have to provide everything the students use.



Over the last few years I have seen our money used to help improve facilities and conditions there for them dramatically.

There are now huge water tanks for them to store the water that they can collect from either a) the mains supply which is only available over a 2 day period per week and it is only a spasmodic on/off situation too and b) rain water collected through precarious drainpipe system from the roofs. Nairobi is just over 5,000 feet above sea level so they can get a lot of rain. All water has to be boiled before drinking.

The boys dormitories now have a single bare light bulb in each bedroom—4 boys in each room with about 4 square foot area to move about in. The girls always had electricity. Furniture is sparse, the odd chair but no cupboards, most things hang from nails in the walls.

The girls now have 4 flushing toilets (albeit a hole in a concrete floor), 2 showers and 2 concrete shallow trough like basins with a cold water supply. There is no toilet paper or hand towels of course! This is considered however an amazing luxury, the slum are around use the 'flying toilet system' - everything is just thrown anywhere and you need to keep a sharp look out!

I have not seen into the boys toilet but the picture gives you some idea of what it is like. Until 18 months ago it was also used by the girls.



A 'dream' kitchen is now being built. At first there were just two primus stoves where all food was cooked and all the drinking water was boiled. Food is very basic, umgali porridge or rice with peanuts, no variety there! Then we were able to get four large cauldron like boilers heated by wood fires enclosed in metal casings. There is now a long narrow concrete sink with cold running water to wash up in. Tea towels—what are they? Detergent –don't be silly!!

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The old wooden shack has been pulled down and a concrete construction is being erected in its place around the cauldrons. The scaffolding is very flimsy and unsupported—no regard for health and safety issues there!



At present two ladies who cook are doing so completely open to the elements, heavy rainy season now, but there is a concrete roof from the floor of the store rooms under construction above (held up by that insubstantial scaffolding!). When the kitchen and store rooms are completed the next phase is to build a dining room on the side where the children can sit at a table and have their food together. At present the food is served into large dustbin lid like dishes and a few children will share a plate taking it to where ever the wish and eating it with their fingers. To sit at a table and share a meal together would be a real luxury to them. Very few families have chairs let alone tables!

Fanuel now has 108 orphans from babies up to school leaving age. There was a big increase after the last government elections 2 years ago when there was a lot of violence. There are now 1.300 students in the school, all to be fed at lunchtime. Kenyans are very keen on education but as you can imagine it is a huge drain on their pitiful incomes. Two orphan boys have just been accepted for university but not for 2 years as places are few and they need sponsorship. My husband John is hoping to give them some clerical work at the Avery firm in Nairobi so they can continue learning and earning money to save for their university expenses.



Another major problem for them are mosquito nets. Firstly they are very expensive and secondly –well children and nets –you can imagine how they are some damaged and then they are useless!

Toys do not exist, they are not really essential for life are they?! They love footballs but they burst, marbles are popular and I usually try to sneak a few in when I go!

There are so many things we take for granted that they do not have or find fearfully expensive. Very few children wear shoes, most are barefooted or wear second-hand ones or flip flops.

Despite all this the children, although scruffy by our standards, are cleanly dressed, usually shoeless and with runny noses –hankies do, not exist! They are just like the children the world over, running around smiling and laughing. They are so polite, if you walk into a classroom they immediately stand up and chant 'Jambo' meaning Good Morning, they love being photographed and giggle over pictures of themselves—there are no mirrors so a view of themselves is a real novelty! (how many times a day do we look in a mirror!!). I find it all so humbling and I feel very privileged to be able to visit, to talk to the boys that are sponsored by our son and his wife.

Thank you to each and every one of you who have helped me to help these beautiful children

Libba

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**The Parish of St Andrew  
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**Concert by**

**Opus 44  
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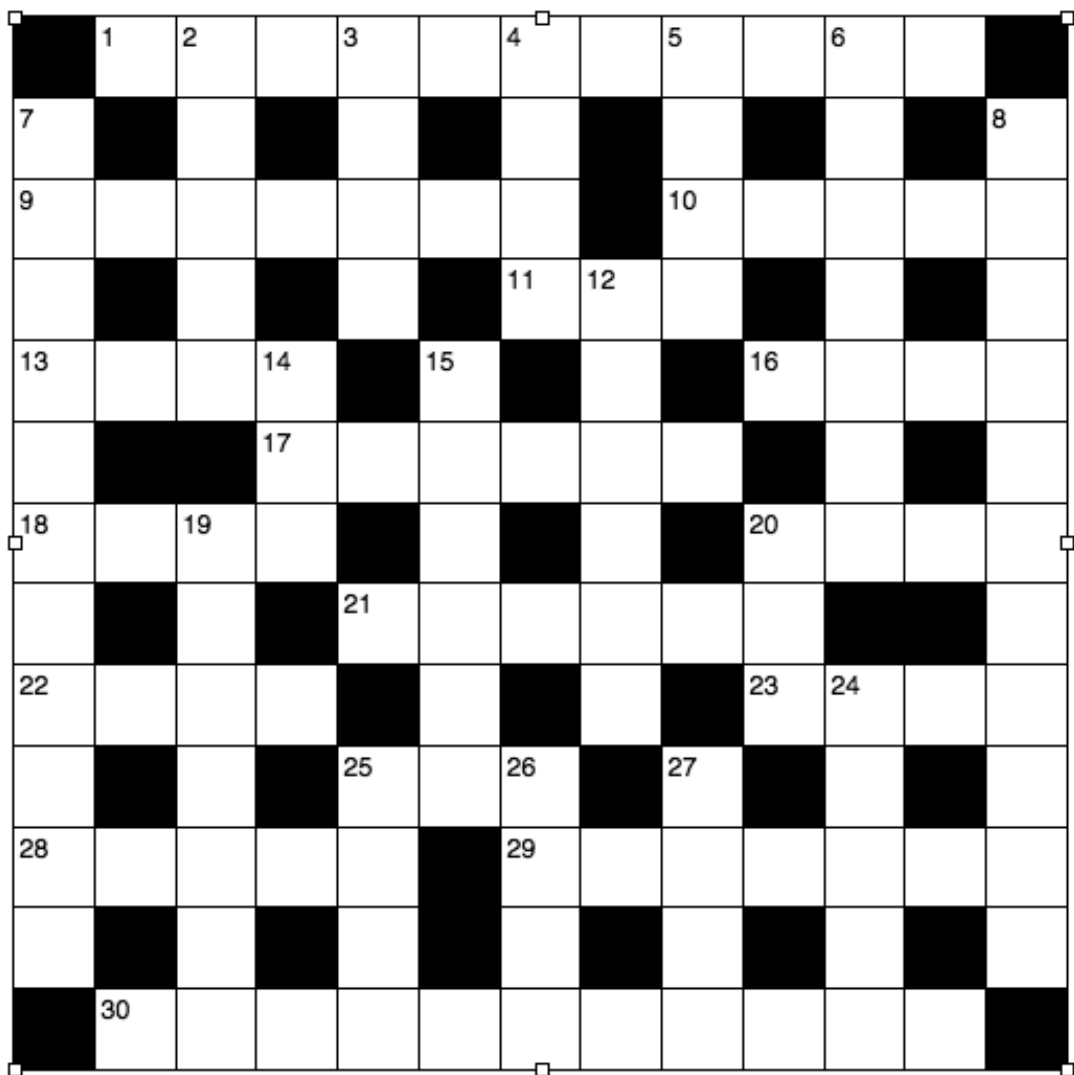
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### Across

- 1 'Eloi, Eloi, lama — ?' (Matthew 27:46) (11)  
 9 Joseph's second son (Genesis 41:52) (7)  
 10 'No one sews a — of unshrunk cloth on an old garment' (Mark 2:21) (5)  
 11 See 3 Down (3)  
 13 Cultivate (2 Samuel 9:10) (4)  
 16 Not firm or stiff (Proverbs 26:7) (4)  
 17 Jacob's second wife (Genesis 29:28) (6)  
 18 On Her Majesty's Service (1,1,1,1)  
 20 'As for us, why do we endanger ourselves every hour? — — every day, I mean that, brothers' (1 Corinthians 15:30–31) (1,3)  
 21 The second son that Leah bore to Jacob (Genesis 29:33) (6)  
 22 Piece of work (Acts 20:24) (4)  
 23 The expensive perfume that Mary poured on Jesus' feet at Bethany (John 12:3) (4)  
 25 'Come and — the place where he lay' (Matthew 28:6) (3)  
 28 Vegetable identified by the Israelites in the desert as one they remembered enjoying in Egypt (Numbers 11:5) (5)  
 29 'But the — of this life and the deceitfulness of wealth choke it' (Matthew 13:22) (7)

**Down**

- 2 The second son that Leah's servant Zilpah bore to Jacob (Genesis 30:13) (5)  
 3 Parents of Cain (Genesis 4:1) (4,3)  
 4 Abode (Luke 4:38) (4)  
 5 'Now faith is being sure of what we — for' (Hebrews 11:1) (4)  
 6 'When they entered [the tomb], they did — — the body of the Lord Jesus' (Luke 24:3) (3,4)  
 7 The last-named fruit of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22–23) (4-7)  
 8 Woman who looks after sheep (Genesis 29:9) (11)  
 12 Looked at (Numbers 32:9) (6)  
 14 Form of address to married woman (3)  
 15 Baruch was so described (Jeremiah 36:26) (6)  
 19 Andrew told his brother Simon that they had found him (John 1:41) (7)  
 20 Where the Good Samaritan took the man attacked by robbers on the Jericho road (Luke 10:34) (3)  
 24 'This son of mine was dead and is — again; he was lost and is found' (Luke 15:24) (5)  
 25 Pins (anag.) (4)

**Do you believe your eyes?** (found on a fridge magnet)


Aoccdrnig to a rscheeachr at Cmabrigde Uinervisty, it deosn't mtttaer what order the lttteers in a wrod are in, the olny iprmoatnt tihng is taht the frist and lsat lttteers are in the rghit pclae. The rset can be a tatol mses and you can sitll raed it wouthit a porbelm.


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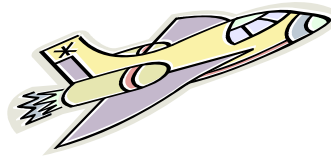
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# Jets



Our weekly children's group has been running since 1994. It was started when three Mums asked the then vicar whether the church had anything for children during the week (Junior church had been running on a Sunday morning for some time). The vicar said there as nothing as yet—and suggested they start something! The Mums were Lucy Moore (the vicar's wife) Gill Jowett and myself and that was the beginning of the Wednesday night Pathfinder group. It was a an immediate success and a dozen or more children entered into activities with great enthusiasm and noise (some things never change!). Many of those original children have grown up, gone to university and got married (in the case of my daughter and Gill's son to each other!).

We have had several helpers during the years, Helen Spilman was a loyal leader for many years when her two children were in the group. Alison McKinney and Beth Taylor joined us later as did Beth's daughter Tasha when she could. Some who were originally group members have come back as helpers, Grace had helped and James Figg has been with us for the past year and Elizabeth Figg and Alison Conn have helped as well.

We have see whole families of children come and go, the McKinney and Waring families have provided a steady stream of children!!

After the Mega Quest Holiday club we re-launched the group as, Bubble and Laser Jets and it continued to thrive. Over recent months however we have found that numbers of children have been dropping off. There are so many activities for youngsters now—drama, sports, after school clubs, Brownies, Cubs, music —the list is endless and poor parents have to rush about transporting the children to them all! It was with great sadness that we decided to close the group on 19th May. We had a fantastic last session, Lucy, Amy, Harry, James and Joseph, were joined by Grace, Joseph and Angus and some very brave parents! We sang two of our very favourite songs—Alleluia, lets praise the Lord and father Abraham with the parents getting all the actions wrong! We made the Mums and Dads join in our games and then had some food (an essential part of any Jets party!). All the children were given a Bible each so that they can continue reading all the wonderful good news of Jesus.

It has been a joy and privilege for me to have shared in the lives of all the children that have passed through the group, their enthusiasm and energy have made Wednesday evenings very special to me (and very tiring!). I give thanks to God for each and everyone of them and pray that God will be with them always, as I know He will.

All is not gloom and doom however, I am planning a family bowling night in July, so I will be in contact about that and hopefully there will be a Holiday club in August—again look out for details -they will be coming out shortly.

So it is good bye Jets but also hello something else!! We haven't yet decided what will happen in the Autumn but something for young people will be coming so watch out!! God bless you all.

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# BIBLE HISTORY

*written by Michael Baumber*



## The Gospel Story : The Lost Years 7

### JESUS'S EDUCATION

It has always seemed to me that a lot of nonsense is talked about education because education is mixed up with going to school which is only one form of it. Take language for instance. We learn to speak long before we go to school. Jesus did not learn Aramaic at school he learned it at home.

Another fixation especially among the English is that it is odd to be able to speak more than one language. It isn't. When the boys I taught in East Africa went to their primary school the instruction was in their local language Rukiga but they were taught the lingua franca of East Africa, Swahili. If then proceeded to middle school they would be taught in Swahili but they were also instructed in English. So by the time they got to me they knew three languages. Much the same can be said for our Asian communities. For many of them Urdu is their second language not their first. I have little doubt that Jesus could speak Greek. It was the language of commerce. Levi would have certainly known Greek so too would the fishermen like Peter. Any carpenter wanting a job outside Nazareth would also need to know it.

Reading and writing was a different matter. Practically the only written material readily available Nazareth was the synagogue bible which was in Hebrew. I suppose that the teaching at the synagogue school was in Aramaic but the boys learned bits of the Pentateuch by heart in Hebrew with the meaning being explained in a sort of cross between Hebrew and Aramaic known as Mishnah. Most would get no further but a favoured few would learn to read and perhaps write Hebrew. Writing was more difficult. Papyrus was expensive and paper only just coming into use. The Romans used wax tablets. The equivalent in England was the Tudor Grammar School where you would be taught to read and write English by the usher and some simple commercial arithmetic. If you were bright you were then taught Latin by the master and perhaps if he was particularly learned some Greek as well. So you had a good basic education by the time you were fifteen. Getting your O levels is the equivalent today.

For what it is worth I think that Jesus could speak and read Aramaic, speak Greek and read Hebrew which gave him the basic education he needed. Why did he not then take the next step and go as a poor scholar and sit at the feet of the rabbis in Jerusalem, as Paul did? We can only guess. I think that Joseph died at the critical moment and Jesus had to use his skills as a carpenter to support the family until one of his brothers was old enough to take over. I am convinced that similar problems robbed Shakespeare of his chance to go to university but It did not prevent him from becoming our greatest playwright, it simply made the road harder.

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## Isobel's Page

Reading a paraphrase of words written by Julian Barnes- three times short listed for the Man Booker prize- brought back to me happy memories of a quite perfect, halcyon day. The words, 'Every bird in the sky bears pebbles in its gizzard from a land maps ignore', reminded me of that glorious day, last summer. The sun had quickly dispersed an early morning mist, the day was warm, not too warm- certainly not one that could in any way be called 'barbecue', which suited me just fine- and there was a gentle breeze blowing down from the heights of Haworth moor. Far away in the distance something gleamed, suspended like a drifting flake of gold- a bird of prey hunting, slowly, where no human footsteps could ever tread. The vista was magnificent- miles and miles of open moor land stretched away as far as the eye could see- later it would be one luscious purple carpet- into lonely places only inhabited by birds and wild creatures- indeed those very places that 'maps ignore'. Seeing birds circling overhead before they soared away, high into the azure sky, their cries the only sound to disturb the quietness, made me remark to my companion that in such an idyllic situation the human race seems to me to be rather restricted in what it can do. I was feeling so happy and content- so full of joie de vivre- that I too felt like flying high up into that cloudless sky. Having not been given the power of flight, and my friend was already looking at me rather strangely, I decided I must be content to just admire my surroundings, enjoy good company, look forward to the sandwiches we were carrying in our packs and keep my feet firmly on terra firma!

Restricted in situations like this we humans may be but, unlike animals and birds, we can express our feelings in words and rhetoric is the ancient art of communicating effectively with language. Words are important. We will all be familiar with the saying 'Sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never hurt me' Well that's not strictly true, is it? Words matter, words can hurt, words can heal, words can charm and they certainly have power. Margaret Atwood, in her poem, 'Spelling' says- "A word after a word, after a word is power."

Words once voiced can never be taken back and can have a lasting effect on the hearer. Children may be told that they will never make anything of themselves or that they are in the way. Employees are informed they're no longer employed. Journalists, reporters, experts flood us with words every day and events that have wide reaching implications can be expressed in the simplest of words. Headlines -such as 'Princess taken to hospital following car crash', 'Twin Towers collapse', 'One case of swine 'flu reported in Mexico'- can belie the seriousness of happenings or that they can change life forever.

Words can be used to express the kind of feeling we like to make real. Poetry and songs especially carry the feelings of what it means to express love to people. We exchange birthday and get well cards, we make up poems and send Valentine cards. Sometimes though there is a lot of hyperbole written because these words are romantic words and they do express a desire but are phrases like 'I would cross mountains, swim oceans to be by your side' or 'I've loved you longer than there have been stars in the sky' strictly telling the truth? Words can build us up or destroy us, can hurt or heal, join or break, placate or incite. In Proverbs it is written 'Life and death are in the power of the tongue' and Ghandi said 'We must be the change we wish to see in the world and it all starts with our words, words that create peace, establish justice and spread joy'. Words touch

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our lives and they touch the lives of others- sometimes more than we know. Many times I have received a 'phone call or a letter from someone just at the right time. I have heard or read words I really needed to hear at that moment. Some more words from Proverbs accentuate this- 'A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in a setting of silver

The opening sentences in a book are very important- they can encourage the reader to learn more. Most people will recognise famous 'first' lines from some of my favourite books. Words such as-'It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in position of a good fortune must be in want of a wife'- Pride and Prejudice. 'Happy families are all alike and every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way.'-Anna Karenina. 'It was a queer, sultry summer, the summer they electrocuted the Rosenbergs'- The Bell Jar. 'Final' words are important too because they are often the things that people remember the most and in a book these are the last things we read before we remove the book mark and close it for a final time. 'It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done, it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known'- A Tale of Two Cities. Quite a time before Jerry Lee Lewis was singing about them, Margaret Mitchell, in her epic, 'Gone with the Wind', introduced the words 'Great balls of fire' and also 'fiddle-dee-dee' – phrases which have become commonplace in the English language as spoken by Scarlett O'Hara. It is left to that heroine to bring the book to a conclusion and not many people will be unfamiliar with her words- after her husband Rhett Butler has left her having said that he couldn't give a d\*\*\*- 'Tara! Home. I'll go home. And I'll think of some way to get him back. After all tomorrow is another day.' The ending of Jane Eyre is slightly different to what the reader may expect. Bronte does not end her book by describing the happiness Jane finds as the wife of Mr Rochester with the words 'Reader I married him' but with sentences from the last letter, from India, Jane knows she will ever receive penned by St John Rivers. 'My Master has forewarned me. Daily He announces more distinctly- "Surely I come quickly!" and hourly I more eagerly respond - "Amen; even so come, Lord Jesus!"

So called 'famous last words' can make interesting reading- Oscar Wilde in a Paris hotel, "Either that wallpaper goes or I do." Seeing sharp shooters at the battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse in the American Civil War, Union General John Sedgwick said, "They couldn't hit an elephant at that dis." P J Barnum, he of the eponymous circus, allegedly asked, on his death bed- "How were the receipts today at Madison Square Gardens?"

However, final words do not necessarily have to always be dying words. St Paul had had a rather stormy relationship with the Corinthians but surely all disagreements would be forgotten when they read his final word to them. 'Finally, brothers, goodbye. And the God of love and peace be with you. May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.'

Jesus' last words to his disciples were a command to follow the way He had shown them, a path to be followed, a journey to be undertaken, a mission to be carried out.

'Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded.'

How reassuring for those disciples on the mountain in Galilee and how reassuring also for us are His final words-

'And surely I am with you always to the very end of the age.'

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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 10.00 am	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2.00 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



### June

Mon 7 <sup>th</sup> Jun	5.30pm	PCC Standing Committee meeting
Wed 9 <sup>th</sup> Jun	10.30am	Worship Task Group
Wed 9 <sup>th</sup> Jun	7.30pm	Deanery Synod (Wilsden)
Fri 11 <sup>th</sup> Jun	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Mon 14 <sup>th</sup> Jun	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Fri 18 <sup>th</sup> Jun	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Tue 22 <sup>nd</sup> Jun	7.30pm	CDFC Annual Meeting (St Peter's Church, Cross Hills)
Sat 26 <sup>th</sup> Jun	10.00am	Summer Fair
Wed 30 <sup>th</sup> Jun	7.30pm	CDFC Christmas Nativity planning meeting (Sutton Vicarage)

### July

Sat 3 <sup>rd</sup> Jul	7.30pm	Concert by Opus 44 Ladies Choir
Fri 9 <sup>th</sup> to Sun 11 <sup>th</sup> Jul		Parish Weekend at Parcevall Hall
Mon 12 <sup>th</sup> Jul	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 13 <sup>th</sup> Jul	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 16 <sup>th</sup> Jul	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 18 <sup>th</sup> Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Mon 19 <sup>th</sup> Jul	2.30pm	Kildwick School leavers' assembly in church

### August

Fri 20 <sup>th</sup> Aug	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
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## ***Services at Kildwick***

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

Mid week Eucharist in the Parish Rooms on Wednesdays at 9.15am

<b>Sunday 6 June, The First Sunday After Trinity</b>	8.15 am 10 am	Holy Communion Family Communion
<b>Sunday 13 June, 2010 The Second Sunday After Trinity</b>	8.15 am 10 am	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
<b>Sunday 20 June, 2010</b>	8.15 am 10 am	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist with Prayers for healing
<b>Sunday 27 June, 2010 The Fourth Sunday After Trinity</b>	8.15 am 10 am	Holy Communion Sung Eucharist

### **From the registers**

#### **Weddings**

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> May      Matthew Crewe & Anna Subris, of Bradley Rise, Silsden

#### **Baptisms**

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> May      Gabriella Bolton and Jack Bolton, children of Daniel &  
Natalie, of Laycock Fields, Cowling  
Samuel Law, son of Darren & Karen of The Arbour, Farnhill

#### **Burial of Cremated Remains**

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> May      John Rooke

## Tea and Scones



We will be again serving Tea and Scones the Parish Rooms, next to Kildwick Church every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm, beginning on 3rd May until the end of September. A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers.

If you are able to help by hosting an afternoon, baking scones or church sitting so that our historic church can be open for visitors please sign the list in church or contact Lesley Hudson  
01535 633887



## Kildwick School, Kildwick Church & Kildwick & Farnhill Institute

### Grand Summer Fair

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> June 11am – 2pm



*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**



**Kildwick CE Primary School**  
**Striving for Excellence and Promoting**  
**Christian Values**  
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**Class 1**

Many thanks to the children who brought in their special items for RE. These have all been returned to you today.

We enjoyed our visit from Mrs Pople-Barlow and James with three of their kittens this morning. Thank you very much for bringing them in.

**Class 2**

Class 2 have had a very busy week. They have produced some beautiful artwork to display with the writing about Mufaro's beautiful daughters.

We have been revising our key words again this week and are focussing on 'ed', eg walked, pushed.

Our Science work on changing solids to liquids was very popular. I wonder why!!!

**Class 3**

We have enjoyed the weather this week and have managed to get out more for PE!

Art work is progressing well and we are hoping to finish our Still Life pieces next week, hopefully a 'gallery' will be set up in the Church at the Summer Fair to exhibit our leaflets and paintings.

In Science we played some fun games to help us learn about food chains.

We're all brilliant at note-making now after this weeks Literacy, which ended with a bit of public speaking; more to come next week.

We are looking forward to our Library visit next Tuesday and we may be getting into role as Tudors next week too!

**Class 4**

We spent an enjoyable afternoon on Monday with Mr Brown from South Craven School. We will be studying micro-organisms over the next four weeks.

The National Coal Mining Museum visited Class 4 on Tuesday morning to help us to understand what it was like for children who worked underground in Victorian Britain.

Our Shelter Box fundraising event on Wednesday was fabulous! We thoroughly enjoyed a sporting morning in the rec. Thank you very much to all the children who have brought in sponsor money already. If you have any to donate, please send it to school asap – thank you.

The Kildwick Year 5 and 6 rounders team performed brilliantly at the cluster schools competition on Wednesday. They finished second out of seven schools and narrowly missed victory by half a rounder! Well done to all the team, you have done the school proud!

Christian Aid collection made £69.01 many thanks for your contributions which have been passed onto Robin Figg.

Knex competition – 2 of our girls – Georgia Horsfall and Bethany Town – entered the competition at Glusburn School after winning the Knex heats in school. They made a magnificent Knex model of a windmill and went on to win the competition and are through to the next round on 28 May at the Railway Museum in York.

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## **Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)**

### **Summer programme 2010**

Microscope Meetings will take place on the second Thursday of each month from April to September 1945-2100 hours at the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street Sutton-in-Craven

<b>Date</b>	<b>Venue</b>	<b>Leader</b>
<b>June</b> Thurs. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Ilkley Moor. Botany and Archaeology. Walk approx 5 miles Meet 10.00hrs at Victoria Road Cross Hills <i>with cars and packed lunch</i>	John Webb
Wed. 16 <sup>th</sup>	Latterbarrow and Holehird Garden. Walk –botanical, approx 1 mile. Meet 10.00hrs at Victoria Road Cross Hills <i>with cars and packed lunch.</i> Contact leader 01535 632447 to arrange transport.	Jean Kendrew
Sun 20 <sup>th</sup>	Summer Sunrise Meet Coop car park, Cross Hills 03.30 hrs <i>with cars.</i> Contact leader to confirm 01535 634140	Allan Butterfield
Wed. 30 <sup>th</sup>	Himalayan Balsam Pull Meet 13.30hrs at Victoria Road, Cross Hills <i>with cars, wellingtons and black bags essential. Gloves if required.</i>	Mrs. Beaufoy

**Details of times, meeting places will be given monthly.**

To find out more visit our website  
[www . crosshillsnats.co.uk](http://www.crosshillsnats.co.uk)  
email [www.crosshillsnatsaol.co.uk](mailto:www.crosshillsnatsaol.co.uk)

## **Women's Institute News**

### **Kildwick with Farnhill**

The May meeting was held at the home of Elaine Dewhirst who demonstrated how to make Fabric Flowers. Members could choose from a wide range of materials to create their own corsages, and the business part of the meeting was held after a delicious supper.

The next meeting is at 7.30p.m. on Thursday June 10<sup>th</sup> at the home of Libba Utley, when Dr. Marie Stinson will return to give a talk on Mediaeval People.



## Church Rotas

<b>Sunday 6 June, The First Sunday After Trinity</b>	First Reading: 1 Kings 17.17-24 Second Reading: Galatians 1.11-24 Gospel: Luke 7.11-17	Readers to be Arranged Separately
<b>Sunday 13 June, 2010</b> The Second Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: 2 Samuel 11.26 - 12.10,13-15 Second Reading: Galatians 2.15-21 Gospel: Luke 7.36 - 8.3	Ruth Ward Sandie Walton Lesley Bannister
<b>Sunday 20 June, 2010</b> The Third Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: Isaiah 65.1-9 Second Reading: Galatians 3.23-29 Gospel: Luke 8.26-39	Margaret Jowett Stephen Westcott Barry Houghton
<b>Sunday 27 June, 2010</b> The Fourth Sunday After Trinity	First Reading: 1 Kings 19.15-16,19- 21 Second Reading: Galatians 5.1,13-25 Gospel: Luke 9.51-62	Lance Peake Glynn Evans Lesley Hudson



Flower Rota—June			
6th	Mrs. Houghton	20th	Mr. Doult
13th	Mrs. Anderton	27th	Mrs. Boden

**Brass Cleaning:** Jennifer Roberts and Joyce Bonham

**Church Cleaning**

**JUNE:** Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton

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



A huge thank you to everyone who helped in the church's spring clean. Sir Robert now has space around him as all the assorted detritus hidden behind him for several years has been 're-homed' (some of it in the tip!) and the dark corners and cupboard behind the organ have been transformed! Everyone who took part worked very hard but Helen Hulley deserves a special mention for planning the event and providing such wonderful food to keep us all going.

Don't forget our church is cleaned regularly by loyal teams of volunteers, so if you would like to help polish those historic pews give Lesley a ring! (01535 633887)

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
<b>Sunday 6 June, The First Sunday</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian Green		Christine and John
<b>Sunday 13 June, 2010</b> The Second Sunday After Trinity	David Baxter Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Sue Hargreaves	Christine and Michael
<b>Sunday 20 June, 2010</b> The Third Sunday After	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Michael Baumber	Tim and Sue
<b>Sunday 27 June, 2010</b> The Fourth Sunday After Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Robin Figg	Sandie and John

### **Fellowship & Focus Group**

Our next meeting on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> June and will focus on a NOOMA film 'Rain'.

Things don't always work out the way we want them to, or the way we think they will. Sometimes we don't even see it coming. We get hit with some form of pain out of nowhere leaving us feeling desperate and helpless. That's the way life is. Still, it makes us wonder how God can let these things happen to us. How God can just stand by and let us suffer. Where is God when it really hurts? Maybe God is actually closer to us than we think. Maybe it's when we're in these situations, where everything seems to be falling apart, that God gets the opportunity to reminds us of how much he really loves us

The Focus is led by Peter Bannister. Then we have a short time of prayer followed by drinks, nibbles and fellowship. Do come and join us we are delighted to see new faces.

# Community News



## Change of name for Craven Housing

Craven Housing has now changed its name to Yorkshire Housing. Send correspondence to: Yorkshire Housing, 60-62 Newmarket Street, Skipton BD23 2JB (01756 704500).

## Give & Take event

Bring your unwanted items and exchange them for something useful at a free Give & Take Event on Saturday 5 June at the Glusburn Institute (9.30am to 2.30pm). Anything can be exchanged from plants, books, electrical items or furniture (no textiles, clothes or foam-filled furniture). A qualified electrician will be available to test goods. Please support the event if you can and prevent waste that can be re-used going to landfill. For more information contact John Sutcliffe on 01756 706630

## Brown and white 'Historic market town' signs for Skipton

Craven District Council has erected new brown and white 'Historic Market Town' signs on the six approach roads into Skipton to welcome visitors. The signs have been financed by funding allocated to the Skipton Renaissance Town Team by Yorkshire Forward as part of its Delegated Fund, administered by North Yorkshire County Council. For more information contact Lynn Whitaker on 01756 706214.

## Battery recycling in Craven

Residents are being encouraged to make use of new battery recycling bins that have been provided by Waste Management. The bins are available in Craven District Council's Granville Street reception in Skipton, Skipton Town Hall, Craven Pool & Fitness Centre, Ingleton Community Centre and Settle and Bentham Town Halls. Residents can recycle: single cell batteries, such as AA, AAA, button and 'square' batteries; plus batteries from mobile telephones, portable computers, cordless power tools, toys and household appliances. For further information contact John Sutcliffe on 01756 706303.





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## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

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The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 13<sup>th</sup> May 2010 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. Ian Fulton. Three members of the council were present plus the retiring Vice-Chairman and Representative from NYCC & CDC. No members of the public were present.

Councillor Ian Fulton was elected as Chairman, but it was agreed by Council that the position would be temporary till the vacancies on the Council were filled and it would then be reviewed.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 1<sup>st</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> April were proposed, seconded and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

Times of meetings were fixed for the coming year and the next meeting will take place on the 10<sup>th</sup> June followed by monthly meetings on the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday in every month with no meeting in August.

The Council elected Counc I Fulton & Counc H Law to be the two Parish Representatives for the Yorkshire Local Council Associations.

Gary Mc Kinney informed the Parish Council that his term as the Parish Council Representative for the Peggy Wilson Trust is due to finish in the 18<sup>th</sup> July, but he would be happy to continue if the Parish Council wished to appoint him for another term (3years).The Parish Council decided that the appointment of the representative should be held over till the Council vacancies were filled.

Counc I Fulton volunteered to undertake the grass cutting and weekly inspection of the Play Area.The grass at the Play Area and Lower Arbour has recently been cut by M Scarffe and he has said that he is willing to carry on cutting the grass at Lower Arbour. The Parish Council accepted the offer . R Bramley and J Lofthouse have said that they are willing to continue to cut the grass at the Arbour. The Parish Council accepted the offer.

Due to an uncontested election there are now four vacancies on the Council and the Council must co-opt four new members. A notice has been in the notice board but nobody has come forward as yet. Counc Fulton stated that he had had several people express that they may be interested in being co-opted. Clerk to write to them explaining the duties they would undertake and ask them to write to the Clerk by the beginning of June if they would like to apply.

NYCC have replied regarding the repairs to the road under the Culvert, they state that although the potholes have been repaired, in a lot of cases they are experiencing problems with the surrounding road surfaces continuing to deteriorate. Ideally they would be completely resurfacing many miles of their road network, but they do not have the required resources. The Council decided that although the road under the Culvert was not good, it had not got any worse so they would monitor the situation. It was noted that the road surface at the top of Main Street was also deteriorating and that would also be monitored.

NYCC have supplied the data regarding the speed limit review for two sections of the A629. The accident rate is below the intervention level in the Department for Transport Circular 'Setting Local Speed Limits' which means there will be no speed restrictions at the

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moment. Counc H Law agreed to continue to pursue for lower speed limits on the A629 as well as Main Street along with the help of NYCC District Rep Counc P Mulligan.

At the NYCC Craven Area Committee meeting it was recommended that the Proposed One Way Traffic System from Cononly Lane Ends towards Farnhill should not proceed.

South Craven Community Speed Watch have now taken delivery of the speed gun and the actual device cost less than the original price, so rather than dividing up the remaining money they have used it to purchase a portable speed matrix device which will be used in conjunction with the hand held gun. The police have been seen locally using the gun and Clerk to remind them about sending us the data regarding the usage. Clerk to report that light No 48 at the Crofts is out.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING THURSDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2010 IN  
KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM  
All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

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**PTA**

- TA BBQ Friday 16th July. Please come along and support this event.
  - Next PTA meeting 15th June 3.35 in school
  - Summer fair is getting nearer. Please send back your blue forms for help on the day and donations of things. Thank you to all of you that have already sent your forms back but we do still need helpers please!!
  - Next summer fair meeting is Thursday 27th May at 7.30 in the pub.
  - If there is anyone who would like to sponsor a horse race or who knows of a local company that might be willing then please let me know as soon as possible. All we ask is £25 for sponsoring the race a prize and 6 horse names. Email me on [Bsinvic717@aol.com](mailto:Bsinvic717@aol.com) or grab me in the playground!
  - The institute is holding its annual art exhibition in October, if you would like to enter your photographs then let me know or email me (as above) and I will let you have the details. The children will be invited to get involved in the competition and anyone wishing to enter the calendar competition 2011-2012 are also invited to send in your pictures of the local area of Kildwick and Farnhill.
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## COMMON ENGLISH

Over 400 years ago, on 9<sup>th</sup> June 1549, the Book of Common Prayer was first issued throughout the Church of England. It was called 'Common' because it was in English, the language people used in their everyday lives instead of in Latin which only the priests understood.

Imagine how strange it would be to say prayers in a language you don't understand? You can get an idea of what that is like when you are holiday in a foreign country where you don't speak the language. Some things will seem familiar but there will be long stretches when you don't understand what is going on. And the Book of Common Prayer changed that: suddenly people could understand and take part in the act of worship.



There have been lots of

changes in church services over the years but few can have been as major as when our prayers suddenly became 'common'.

## COMMON WORDS

Lots of words have 'common' in front of them. What would you add to 'common' to make...

1. Someone who isn't royalty
2. Place in a school where the staff meet
3. A group of countries under the Queen
4. Also known as the European Economic Union
5. Makes you sneeze
6. Is very ordinary



**What did the maths book say to the history book?**

Boy, do I have problems!



**What did the book worm say to the librarian?**

Can I burrow this book?



Answers:

1. commoner
2. common room
3. commonwealth
4. common market
5. common cold
6. commonplace

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...I don't mean to alarm anyone, but I think the smoke and ash from Neville's thurifer has grounded most of the aircraft flying over Western Europe!

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ACROSS: 1, Sabachthani. 9, Ephraim. 10, Patch. 11, Eve. 13, Farm. 16, Limp. 17, Rachel. 18, OHMS. 20, I die. 21, Simeon. 22, Task. 23, Nard. 25, See. 28, Onion. 29, Worries. 30, Shipwrecked.

DOWN: 2, Asher. 3, Adam. 4, Home. 5, Hope. 6, Not find. 7, Self- control. 8, Shepherdess. 12, Viewed. 14, Mrs. 15, Scribe. 19, Messiah. 20, Inn. 24, Alive. 25, Snip. 26, Ewer. 27, Eric.



**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 All are welcome.

**For Sale**

Dolls pram suit 6-8 year old. Soft light blue body, shopping tray. Nearly new. £25 Tel 01535 635239