

Free

St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

News and Views from Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills

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NOVEMBER 2009

Parish Mission Statement

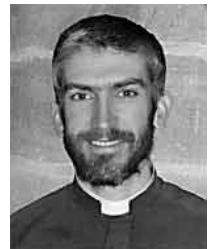
CALLED TO BE THE BODY OF CHRIST, WE ARE HERE TO SHARE GOD'S LOVE
WITH ALL PEOPLE,
THROUGH OUTREACH AND SERVICE, IN OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

The Vicar's letter.....

Dear friends,

November is the month of remembrance. We begin with the Church's celebration of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day and then we move to the national observance of Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday.



The observance of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day serves to remind us that no Christian is solitary. Through baptism we become members one of another in Christ, members of a company of saints whose mutual belonging transcends death.

All Saints' Day celebrates women and men in whose lives the Church as a whole has seen the grace of God powerfully at work. It is an opportunity to give thanks for that grace, and for the wonderful ends to which it shapes a human life; it is time to be encouraged by the example of the saints and to recall that Godly love and goodness may grow in the ordinary circumstances, as well as the extraordinary crises, of human living. So we celebrate not just those people who names are known to the whole Church from history – e.g. Andrew the Apostle to Francis of Assisi to Thérèse of Lisieux – but also all those whose names are known just to us personally and those whose names are known only to God.

All Souls' Day, also known as the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed, celebrates those who have gone before us through death in a more local and intimate and immediate key. It allows us to remember with thanksgiving by name those whom we have known more directly; those who gave us life or who nurtured us in faith.

Both these days are about naming people, recognising and acknowledging their identity and giving thanks for their lives. Naming the other person is about acknowledging the mutual relationship that binds us together. I am becoming increasingly concerned that in our modern high-tech world so much of our communication is done without naming the other person; texts and emails are sent so often with no form of greeting, just a short functional message. Let us remember that these messages are being sent to another human being, not to some inanimate machine.

Equally important, if not more so perhaps, is the need to use each other's names when we meet in person. It always feels as though something is missing when two people meet and the only exchange is a simple "hello". That word alone is not enough to make relationship; an absence of the other person's name is, in a sense, to make keep person absent, to keep them at a distance.

There is great power in using (or not!) the other person's name. One of my favourite bible stories is Mary meeting the risen Jesus in the garden on the first Easter Day. Mary is deeply troubled at all that has happened and seeing a man stood near her assumes him to be the gardener. It is only when Jesus speaks Mary's name that she realises who the man really is. Is this the moment of Mary's own resurrection?

In this month of remembrance I invite you to make a special effort to remember to greet each other by name in all your communications and so give life to each other as you acknowledge your shared humanity as people of God.

May the God who calls you by name bless you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robin".

Countdown to Copenhagen – the United Nations Summit on Climate Change, December 2009

The Hope We Share: A Vision For Copenhagen

A Statement from the Anglican Communion Environmental Network

Is there anyone who does not seek a sustainable world, a world which promotes justice and harmony for all and hope for future generations? May the participants of the Copenhagen conference meet in this spirit and combine to envision a better, more harmonious and just world.

We Anglicans are found in all corners of the globe and our experience is that the world is changing around us to the great disadvantage of the poorest of us and with considerable anxiety for all our children, in the developed and developing world alike. Anglicans in the Pacific and Bangladesh speak of the constant threat of rising waters. The millions of us who live on the continent of Africa know the constant threat of drought and failed crops. In Australia we are experiencing a considerable reduction in rainfall patterns with heightened threat from bush fires and severe lack of water. In some of our communities violence has already broken out as neighbouring tribes and families struggle to gain access to greatly reduced natural resources.

From all points of the globe we point to the reality of climate change and to the very serious effect it is already having upon our people; from severe weather events, to prolonged droughts, major floods, loss of habitat and changing seasons. Many of our peoples no longer have access to drinkable water, many of our farmers are no longer able to grow crops, and many of our peoples suffer from diseases which in the past have not affected us in our homelands. Sadly many of our peoples are now on the move in the vain hope that they might find another place to live, given the place of their birth can no longer support them.

Our faith and our ancestors have always taught us that the earth is our mother and deserves respect; we know that this respect has not been given. We know that like a mother the earth will continue to give its all to us. However, we also know that we are now demanding more than it is able to provide. Science confirms what we already know, our human footprint is changing the face of the earth and because we come from the earth, it is changing us too. We are engaged in the process of destroying our very being. If we cannot live in harmony with the earth, we will not live in harmony with one another.

Those of us who live in the developed world realise all too painfully that our contribution to the human foot print is unreasonably high while the burdensome consequences of climate change is unequally born by our sisters and brothers in the developing world who have contributed least to the problem and who have limited if any choices available to respond to it. This is a moral issue.

We cannot say we do not know, we have always known, but the pain we see in the changing landscape brings home to us the extent of the burden we carry and the urgency required in our response.

We look to the Copenhagen conference with hope but also with realism. We realise that this huge task must be tackled simultaneously from two directions. There needs to be

common agreement, but there must also be a desire on the part of every nation to do what they know they must, not because they are legally bound, but because they share a vision for a more just and sustainable future. The world has every right to expect the conference to produce agreed and enforceable targets and outcomes. When a crisis hits a family, village, or nation, the benefits of living through it and sharing the reconstruction is itself a lasting heritage: the benefits which will flow to the human family as we share responsibility for this crisis will be infinitely greater than the perceived economic costs in some sectors. We have the chance to build a new world order of mutual trust and respect.

We pray that each nation will come to the conference wanting the highest level outcome; that demanding targets will be set, not in an attempt to discipline reluctant participants, or to give some preferential treatment which undermines the whole; but that a greater vision might be shared.

- ◆ Is it too much to hope that all developed countries will commit to significant and immediate reductions in total emissions and that they will work with developing countries to ensure continued development without increased emissions.
- ◆ Is it too much to hope that all subsidies for fossil fuels will be immediately halted and that subsidies will be increased for renewable energies in their development stages.
- ◆ Is it too much to hope that developed economies consciously break the nexus between economic growth and population expansion. Clearly world population is already at its absolute upper limits.
- ◆ Is it too much to hope that countries most responsible for increased emissions provide funds and expertise to mitigate the effects of climate change in those countries most adversely affected, investing in the protection of ecosystems and bio-diversity.
- ◆ Is it too much to hope that developed economies will no longer encourage rampant consumerism as a solution to perceived short term economic woes, but will slow consumerism, preserve resources, and invest in choices which minimise alienation through enhanced human fulfilment.
- ◆ Is it too much to hope that every country, developed and developing, will commit to the view that what is in the world's best interest is in their best interest.

We believe these hopes are reasonable and urgent, and we join with all our Christian sisters and brothers and those of other faiths in commitment to a sustainable future. "The earth is the Lord's".

We have always known that "without a vision, the people perish". The Copenhagen Conference can either produce a bland, minimalist set of non enforceable targets or it can sketch a vision to inspire the world and its peoples.

Leaders lead, please . . . do not let us down.

Our prayers will be with the world leaders as they meet to discuss the most important topic imaginable – the future of the world and its peoples.

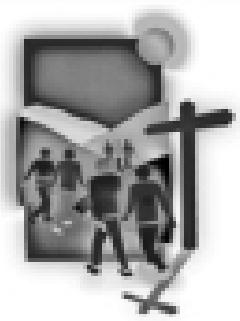
**Bishop George Browning Convener
Anglican Communion Environmental Network (ACEN)**

EMMAUS: THE WAY OF FAITH

The Emmaus Nurture Course is a 15-week course that explores: What Christians believe; How Christians grow; Living the Christian life.

Why attend this course?

For most people the journey of faith is a gradual discovery, a lifetime's exploration. The process of growing in faith affects our whole lives. There is no one point at which we can say 'we have arrived'. The potential to gain deeper understanding and knowledge and grow in love is always there. The course aims to support the individual on their journey by providing friends and fellow travellers. There will be opportunities to ask questions, learn and reflect.



Who is the course for?

The course is suitable for:
enquirers who are aware of their spiritual needs and want to find out what it means to be a Christian;
those who have recently joined Church but feel they have much to learn;
those who have attended Church for a long time but want a 'refresher';
those who feel there must be more to the Christian faith than turning up for an hour on Sunday mornings;
those wishing to be Confirmed.

The Nurture Group will meet on Wednesday evenings (commencing 13th January) from 8.00pm to 9.30pm (or 7.30pm to 9.00pm).

For more information please pick up a leaflet from the church or parish rooms or contact Robin Figg at the Vicarage (tel. 633307).



AUTUMN FAIR

Any items to be donated for this year's Autumn Fair will be gratefully received and can be left in the box at the back of the Church.

Stalls this year are,

- ◆ Cakes,
- ◆ Christmas goods
- ◆ Toys and Games
- ◆ Toiletries
- ◆ Books
- ◆ Vicar's stall
- ◆ Raffle
- ◆ Bric a Brac
- ◆ Art Exhibition
- ◆ Coffee and mince pies

Saturday 21st November
10am
 St Andrew's Parish Rooms
 Come and start (or finish!!) your Christmas shopping!



CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP of Churches

Local Christians working together



Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4pm Sunday 13th December

Following the great success of the initial outdoor nativity last year, the event is to be repeated this year. We will again need lots of people to be involved in difference ways.

There are only a few speaking parts in the production but we require a lot of people to be shepherds, Nazarenes, parts of the crowd etc. People will also be needed to help with preparing costumes and scenery, to act as stewards, assist with publicity and various other things. The event is something that young and old (and those in between) can all be involved in.

The date of the presentation is Sunday 13th December at 4pm. For more information or to find out how you can be involved contact Peter Bannister, 636036 or Michael Cowgill, 633372.

Posada (Travelling Crib)

A Project for Advent

This year we will again be sending two travelling cribs on a journey around our community during Advent. Posada is a Spanish word meaning 'inn'. Posada celebrations originated in Mexico where two young people were chosen to dress up as Mary and Joseph. They used to travel from house to house in their village telling people about the imminent arrival of Jesus and asking them if they would give him a room. On Christmas Eve they would re-enact a community play and bring figures of Mary and Joseph to be placed in the crib.

The modern day equivalent is based on this concept, but enables different people to give a home to the nativity figures for a night. Beginning their journey at the 10am service on Advent Sunday (29th November) the figures in the cribs will travel around the parish each day from home to home arriving in church at the Crib Service at 4pm on Christmas Eve in time for the first celebration of the birth of Jesus.

Posada has been encouraged in this country by the Church Army and many parishes now enjoy sharing in this special Advent project. We look forward to using Posada to help people celebrate more meaningfully the season of Advent.

Look out for the signing up lists in church or parish rooms or contact Robin Figg, 01535 633307 or vicar@kildwick.org.uk



Make a Will: Make a Difference in November with Will Aid

Will Aid is a partnership between solicitors and 9 UK charities. The campaign puts you in touch with participating solicitors who will draw up a basic Will free of charge during November. In return for this service, the solicitors hope you will choose to donate to the Will Aid charities the fee they would normally charge. The suggested donation level is: £75 for a single Will, £110 for a pair of matching or 'mirror' Wills, or £40 for a change or codicil to an existing will.

Since its launch in 1988, the scheme has raised almost £7m in donations and very much more in legacies. The money donated is shared between the participating charities: ActionAid, British Red Cross, Christian Aid, Help the Aged, NSPCC, Save the Children UK, Sight Savers International, SCIAF and Trocaire. But this isn't the only benefit of making your Will with Will Aid. Many people also take this opportunity to leave a legacy to their favourite charity, church or other good cause.

Making a Will and keeping it up-to-date is an important way of protecting family and loved ones in the future. This year, people should take advantage of Will Aid to review their arrangements, especially since the Chancellor announced changes to the Inheritance Tax ("IHT") rules. These changes, which were incorporated in this year's Budget, should reduce the tax burden on married and civil partnership couples or at least enable many Wills to be simplified, bringing more within the scope of a Will Aid basic Will.

The nearest participating solicitors are:

[Read Dunn Connell incorporating Nigel Ward & Co](#)

Contact Name: Ms Sarah Littlewood

Address: Ilkley LS29 8DQ; Telephone: 01943 607173

[Atkinson & Firth](#)

Contact Name: Ms Charlotte Montague

Address: Shipley BD18 3QY; Telephone: 01274 584305

[Bird & Daniels](#)

Contact Name: Ms Deborah Daniels

Address: Shipley BD18 3QX; Telephone: 01274 580999

For more information about Will Aid go to www.willaid.org.uk

The 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



This month's recipes

Helen's famous biscuit recipe

Requested by Mums at Chuffs (and lots of others!)

Lemon Biscuits

Ingredients

225 g (8ozs) Self-raising flour
100 g (4ozs) caster or granulated sugar
100 g (4ozs) butter at room temperature
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, grated rind and juice.
1 medium egg, beaten

Method

1. Grease 2 baking trays, prepare ingredients and heat oven 180° C, Gas 4
2. Mix flour and sugar then rub in the butter
3. Add lemon rind and juice and sufficient egg to make a stiff dough
4. Roll out half of the mixture thinly on a floured board and cut into rounds or other shapes, place on baking trays. Continue with remainder of the mixture.
5. Bake until pale golden, approximately 10-15 minutes depending on the thickness of the biscuits
6. Cool on a wire tray

This makes quite a large quantity, the mixture could be frozen (uncooked) or half the above quantities.

Crispy Coated Biscuits

Another one of Helen's recipes.

Ingredients

100G (4ozs) butter at room temperature.
100g (4ozs) caster or granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ medium egg, beaten
Few drops vanilla essence
150 g (5ozs) self-raising flour.

To coat

crushed cornflakes or
rolled oats

Method

1. Grease 2 baking trays, prepare ingredients and heat oven to 180° C, Gas 4
2. Cream butter and sugar together to blend and then beat in the egg and essence
3. Stir in the flour and mix well
4. Roll walnut sized pieces of the mixture into balls and coat with cornflakes or oats.
5. Place on baking trays and flatten slightly
6. Bake until pale golden, approximately 10-15 minutes
7. Cool on wire tray.

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 3 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber

NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY



THE VIRGIN BIRTH

Matthew tells us that while Mary was engaged to Joseph she was found to be with child. He naturally suspected that she had been unfaithful but an angel told him that her conception was from the Holy Ghost. (1 w 18-21) Luke agrees but in his version (1 v20) Joseph does not seem to have been consulted at all, despite being engaged to Mary at the time, so what did she fob him off with?(2 w5-6). The story is an odd one. Jews argued endlessly over whether their expected Messiah would be a warrior or a priest or whether there would be two of them or even three but there is no evidence that they expected him to be of a virgin birth. Matthew rather lamely quotes Isaiah 7 v14. 'The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel.' The context suggests strongly that the child referred to was Hezekiah, son of Ahaz, the king of Judah at the time and there is no indication that any body regarded his birth as being from God. Matthew was using the Greek septuagint translation which has the word 'parthenope', meaning a virgin, but such virgin births were often seen as ones which took place the first time a woman cohabited with a man. Support for this interpretation is provided by the original Hebrew text which used the word 'adah' meaning 'a young girl.' Jesus' descent from Jesse was traced through the male line which was usual. So if Joseph was not his father, he was not of the stem of Jesse and did not fulfill the Bethlehem prophesy..

Yet that does not explain why the story is there. Stories of relations between gods and men are scarce in the Old Testament but they abound in Greek literature, so much so that the emperor Augustus buttressed his claims to rule the eastern Mediterranean by claiming that his mother Livia had mated with a god, giving him divine status. What Matthew and Luke, in particular, wanted was to demonstrate that Jesus was a greater king than even Augustus but they had to be careful. Many of the Greek myths had a distinctly salacious side to them. This is probably why Matthew did not use the story of the Nephilim in Genesis 6 and why God operates via the Holy Ghost and not directly. Significantly there is no evidence that the virgin birth story played any part in Jesus' earthly ministry, so I prefer to believe that his conception was a quite normal one though perhaps the result of a pre-nuptial pregnancy.

When the great bible translator Erasmus found that the original Hebrew was 'adah' he still translated it as 'a virgin' because he said that he accepted the virgin birth story as a long held tradition of the church. John Meyer, a modern Roman Catholic member of the radical American Jesus forum, adopts the same attitude, because we accept almost unwittingly other traditions that have no biblical foundations, (e.g. infant baptism). You may be able to accommodate such reasoning. I cannot.

Archbishop encourages 'response to God's hope for us' in environment videocast

The Archbishop of Canterbury shares concerns for the planet in a new videocast encouraging viewers to sign up in advance, via the internet, to the Church of England's environmentally-themed online Advent calendar for 2009, with its daily green challenges and thoughts.

The Ready Steady Slow videocast is available on the website www.whywearewaiting.com and on YouTube.

Dr Williams says in the two-minute videocast: "...Among the many things that are making us unsettled... at present, is of course the crisis in our environment: the effects of climate change, the effects of pollution, the long-term anxiety about whether we as human beings actually have a future on this earth."

The Archbishop continues: "The answer to this is, in large measure, in our hands. It's about our lifestyle; it's about the ways we are prepared to go with the grain of God's creation, rather than fighting against it and trying all the time to overcome it."

Dr Williams adds that our aim should be "to live patiently, to live respectfully, to live in a way that takes our material environment seriously.... God creates us so we may be part of his creation - not some alien power manipulating it to our own ends."

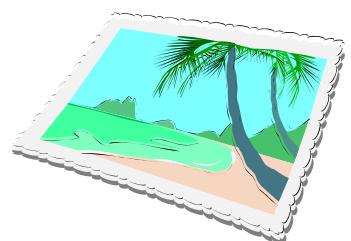
Another videocast with the Archbishop will follow on the First Sunday of Advent.

Twitter? Your great-grandparents did it first!

The current craze for writing short messages and sending them back and forth rapidly is perhaps not so new as you'd think. Nowadays you may use the microblogging website Twitter, but actually, your great-grandparents had another method of 'tweeting' more than 100 years ago – the Edwardian postcard!

The postcard was first launched in 1902, and it was an instant smash hit. Almost six BILLION postcards were posted in Britain between 1901 and 1910 – that is 200 for every man, woman and child. In those days, most major cities had up to ten deliveries of post per day, so people could indeed write and respond very quickly.

The study, carried out by Lancaster and Manchester Metropolitan Universities, concludes: "The low price and efficiency of the Edwardian postcard has meant that as an informal written communications technology it was not equalled subsequently until the 21st century."



Make it personal - support the poor by counting your carbon

It's time to count the cost of your carbon footprint - for the sake of the developing world. That is the message from the C of E's recently launched Climate Justice Fund. It has the support of the Government's Department of Energy and Climate Change (DECC).

The web-based resource www.climatejusticefund.org, managed by aid agency Tearfund, helps churches and individuals to calculate their carbon footprint and compare it with what is considered to be their 'fair share' of emissions. Any additional carbon usage will be calculated into a financial equivalent. Churches and individuals can then opt to pay this amount into a unique fund supporting Anglican churches in developing countries.

The Fund will support Anglican dioceses in Africa to respond to disasters caused by climate change, such as flooding. It will also support work to develop sustainable agricultural methods, reforestation, and the development of environmentally sustainable cooking methods.

2009 has been a crucial year in the international effort to address climate change, and it will culminate in the major forthcoming United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP 15) in Copenhagen, 7-18 December. In 2007, countries agreed to shape an ambitious and effective international response to climate change, to be agreed at Copenhagen.

Why??

1. If you take an Oriental person and spin him around several times, does he become disoriented?
2. If people from Poland are called Poles, why aren't people from Holland called Holes?
3. Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?
4. If a pig loses its voice, is it disgruntled?
5. If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
6. When cheese gets its picture taken, what does it say?
7. Why is a person who plays the piano called a pianist but a person who drives a racing car not called a racist?
8. Why are a wise man and a wise guy opposites?
9. Why do overlook and oversee mean opposite things?
10. Why isn't the number 11 pronounced onety one?
11. If lawyers are disbarred and clergymen defrocked, doesn't it follow that electricians can be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, tree surgeons debarked, and dry cleaners depressed?
12. Ever wonder about those people who spend two pound a piece on those little bottles of Evian water? Try spelling Evian backwards:

1 All Saints' Day

All Saints, or All Hallows, is the feast of all the redeemed, known and unknown, who are now in heaven. When the English Reformation took place, the number of saints in the calendar was drastically reduced, with the result that All Saints' Day stood out with a prominence that it had never had before.

This feast day first began in the East, perhaps as early as the 5th century, as commemorating 'the martyrs of the whole world'. A Northern English 9th century calendar named All Hallows as a principal feast, and such it has remained. Down the centuries devotional writers have seen in it the fulfilment of Pentecost and indeed of Christ's redemptive sacrifice and resurrection.

The saints do not belong to any religious tradition, and their lives and witness to Christ can be appreciated by all Christians. Richard Baxter, writing in the 17th century, wrote the following:

He wants not friends that hath thy love,
And made converse and walk with thee,
And with thy saints here and above,
With whom for ever I must be...
As for my friends, they are not lost;
The several vessels of thy fleet,
Though parted now, by tempests tost,
Shall safely in thy haven meet....
The heavenly hosts, world without end,
Shall be my company above;
And thou, my best and surest Friend,
Who shall divide me from thy love?

(Maurice Frost (ed.), *Historical Companion to Hymns Ancient and Modern* (London: Clowes, 1962), no. 274, verses 1,3,6.

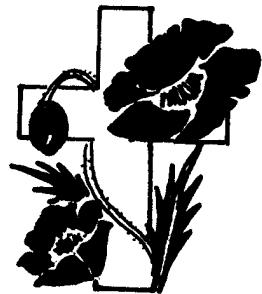
1,255 ancient English churches were dedicated to All Saints - a number only surpassed by those dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

Editor: Of course, very many of the early 'saints' were also martyrs, and so...

1 The first martyrs

The first martyrs of Rome are recorded in the old Roman Martyrology, which states that: At Rome, the birthday is celebrated of very many martyrs, who under the Emperor Nero were falsely charged with the burning of the city and by him were ordered to be slain by various kinds of cruel death; some were covered with the skin of wild beasts, and cast to the dogs to be torn asunder; others were crucified, and then when daylight failed used as torches to illuminate the night. All these were disciples of the apostles and the first fruits of the martyrs whom the Holy Roman Church sent to their Lord before the apostles' death.

Page of prayer



God of peace and love, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month we will remember.

We will remember that, in Jesus, You have called us to be people of peace saying- 'Blessed are the peacemakers'- reminding us that we are to love our neighbour and our enemy as we love ourselves.

We acknowledge that there are times when we as a global community fail to live out those words and there are times when men and women answer the call to serve their countries.

We remember them and give thanks for their bravery, their commitment and their love. We know that in any conflict there are always some who do not come home.

We remember those who went to serve but did not return to their families left behind- we pray for their loved ones as they mourn.

We remember battles at Ypres, Passchendaele and Vichy Ridge in the war supposed to end all wars.

We remember those who fell in war scarcely a generation later- on the Normandy beaches, at Arnhem and El Alamein, in concentration camps and in prison of war and labour camps.

We remember those who died in the Korean and Vietnam wars. We remember the brave soldiers- on HMS 'Sir Galahad' , HMS 'Sheffield' and ARA 'The General Belgrano'- who lost their lives way down in the South Atlantic and those who have died in the Middle East and Iraq.

We remember those who are serving in Afghanistan at the present time and we remember those who have returned in coffins carried solemnly and with dignity from a military aircraft.

We pray for those who have returned forever changed by what they have seen and for those who bear injuries of body and mind.

We remember and pray for those we do not know- men, women and children whose eyes have seen the darkness of war and the many throughout the world who still live where war and terror, violence and injustice are part of daily life.

God of peace that surpasses all understanding, help us to build a world that has no room for hatred, no place for violence- a world in which love can live. Be in our hearts and thinking as we bring all these memories into the light of Your love.

Isobel's Page

Finding that it is taking longer and longer for me to find something I require, necessity, from time to time, forces me to tidy my bookshelves so that some kind of order can be restored but it is a job that, for me, usually takes quite a long time because I start to leaf through the books, read favourite passages and introductions and just generally indulge myself in reading the written words. A question on a quiz show, recently, reminded me of a book that I hadn't read, or indeed seen, for a while, and this prompted me to once again peruse my shelves. The book was one you may be familiar with –'Moonfleet' by J Meade Faulkner- an adventure with a gripping storyline set in a fishing village in Dorset in the 18th century. It concerns smugglers and an orphan boy- John Trenchard- who locates a missing diamond of great value which was obtained as a bribe from King Charles 1st during his imprisonment at Carisbrooke Castle.

Quite by coincidence I found that the book next to 'Moonfleet', on my shelf, had the title- 'Samuel Pepys-The Unequalled Self' which is so informative about life in the mid 17th century -describing London during the Great Plague and the Great Fire of London and Pepys actually attended the execution of Charles 1st in 1649 outside the Banqueting Hall in Whitehall. Apparently King Charles, whose last years marked the English Civil War and who had famously engaged in a struggle of power with the Parliament of England, when on the scaffold awaiting his executioner, said, "*I shall go from a corruptible to an incorruptible crown where no disturbance can be*"

The Society of King Charles the Martyr is the oldest of the societies associated with Charles Stuart and seeks to emphasise the cause of the king as a martyr of the Christian faith .The society keeps a commemoration and religious observance on or near November 19th- mostly in London- when it holds a Mass of the Nativity of S. Charles.

In November there are quite a few commemorative events held up and down the country. In Ottery St Mary in Devon, Tar Barrel Racing is held. This is a custom with origins in the 16th century and involves- to the horror of modern day Health and Safety officials, I should imagine- people racing through the streets of the town carrying flaming wooden barrels of burning tar. We remember the Gun Powder Plot of 1605 on the 5th November and in the Middle Ages All Saints Day and All Souls Day, when the departed are remembered, were the days when 'soul' cakes were taken door to door by children in exchange for sweetmeats and pennies. This was said to bring good luck to both parties and could be seen as the origin of 'Trick or Treat' as we know it today.

These commemorations take us back in time and looking round our own church and reading the many commemorative and memorial plaques recording people and families long dead we have a wealth of historical information. There are stone memorials all over the church dedicated to families connected to the local area with the names of Currer, Smith, Swire, Midgley, Spencer and Wainman – to name but a few. In the belfry is a marble tablet, erected in 1894, in memory of one, Thomas Tillotson- a member of the choir and a bell ringer. He was the son of John Hartley Tillotson, Parish Clark, who had been apprenticed in Haworth to the sexton John Brown who was a great friend of Branwell Bronte and John Tillotson had had the job of collecting the famous packets which came from London to the Bronte sisters.

A few weeks ago I was reading a memorial plaque in the little church, standing in the shadow of Ingleborough, at Chapel-le- Dale which commemorates people who died at Sebastopol and Inkerman. You can be forgiven for thinking that this refers to those killed at battles of the same name during the Crimean War. However when I point out that the

names on the said plaque are those such as Joseph Fletcher aged one year at Inkerman and John Steele, two months- Sebastopol, you will realise that I am not referring to that part of the Ukraine of which the Crimea was at that time. The memorial in that small picturesque church is dedicated to men, women and children who died, by accident and ill health or in the smallpox epidemic, during the mammoth task of building the railway line between Settle and Carlisle- including the viaduct at Ribblehead and the tunnel at Blea Moor in the 1870s. These people lived and died in remote shanty settlements, way out on the moors- settlements with names such as Sebastopol, Inkerman, Jericho, Salt Lake and Batty Wife Green.

Nearly every city, town and village in our country has a commemorative plaque or war memorial dedicated to those who laid down their lives in the first and second world wars. On the second Sunday in November we, in common with churches stretching the length and breadth of Great Britain, will lay a wreath of poppies at our memorial at the bottom of the church steps .A Canadian doctor- a lieutenant colonel- John Macrae wrote a poem considered one of the most famous to be written during World War 1. He wrote it in May 1915, in the second week of fighting during the second Battle of Ypres- the day after he had witnessed the death of his twenty two year old friend Alexis Helmer.

'In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place; and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the Dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields. Take up your quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high. If you break faith with us who die we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields'

Poppies grew in profusion in Flanders in the spoilt earth of the battle fields and on the ground amongst the graves of the dead and they have become a symbol- which we wear with pride- to commemorate the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in order that we could live in freedom and which in turn have become a symbol of Remembrance Day. On Remembrance Sunday we will remember thousands upon thousands of people from those who served in the World Wars to more recent fatalities in Iraq and Afghanistan, and on our own war memorial we will remember that each name was a real person who loved and was loved and with each name we remember the brutality of war. Last month I watched, on television, a memorial service that was held in St Paul's Cathedral, dedicated to the one hundred and seventy eight military personnel and the one Ministry of Defence civilian killed in Iraq, and which marked the end of the combat operations in that country. In his prayers the Dean spoke of the human cost of meeting justice and prayed for new obedience to God's law of love. The centrepiece of the 'Basra Wall' - built by troops in front of the 20th Armoured Brigade's Iraqi headquarters, and which is to be rebuilt at the National Memorial Arboretum, bearing the words, from the Wisdom of Solomon- '*For old age is not honoured for length of time or measured by number of years*'- was blessed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Back in time Mahatma Ghandi wrote the following words-'*Peace is not something that you wish for. It is something that you make, something that you do, something that you are, something that you give away*'

What a memorial that would be, honouring all those who have died in every war and conflict, if the whole world took heed of his words.

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday	1.30 pm	2 Ryecroft Road Glusburn	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!
Tuesday	7.30 pm-8.30 pm	Choir practice	In Parish Rooms
Wednesdays from		NottheKnot Group down-stairs in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday	10.15 am		
Wednesday	6-30-7.30 pm	Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	School children's group
7.30 pm		Bellringing	
Thursday	2 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Sun 1 st Nov	ALL SAINTS DAY	
Mon 2 nd Nov	ALL SOULS DAY	
	5.00pm	Evening Prayer with Commemoration of the Departed
Mon 9 th Nov	7.30pm	Fellowship and Focus (Parish Rooms)
Tue 10 th Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Thur 12 th Nov	10.00am	Mission Fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Tue 17 th Nov	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, Glusburn)
Sat 21 st Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sat 21 st Nov	10.30am	Jigsaw Project meeting (St Oswald's Church, Thirsk)
Sun 29 th Nov	ADVENT SUNDAY	
	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service
Mon 30 th Nov	ST ANDREW'S DAY	
	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Fr Eric Simmons CR
December		
Wed 9 th Dec	1.30pm	Kildwick School KS1 Christmas Play(Parish Rooms)
Thu 10 th Dec	1.30pm	Kildwick School KS1 & KS2 Christmas Plays
	6.30pm	Kildwick School KS2 Christmas Play
Mon 14 th Dec	6.30pm	Glusburn School Carol Service
Sun 20 th Dec	6.00pm	Christmas Carol Service.

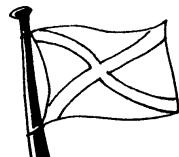
Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7.30am
 Evening Prayer is said Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.45pm
 Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

01/11/09	8.15 am	Holy Communion
All Saints' Day	10 am	Family Eucharist
08/11/09	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Third Sunday before Advent.	10 am	Sung Eucharist followed by Act of Remembrance
Remembrance Sunday		
15/11/09	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Second Sunday before Advent	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayers for healing
22/11/09	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Christ the King	10 am	Sung Eucharist.
29/11/09	8.15 am	Holy Communion
First Sunday of Advent - Year C	10 am	Sung Eucharist.
	6 pm	Advent Carol Service
30/11/09	7.30 pm	Festival Eucharist
St Andrew's Day		

St Andrew's Day: Patronal Festival Eucharist

7.30pm Monday 30th November



Preacher:

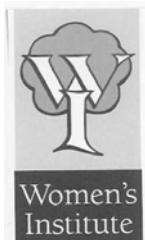
Fr Eric Simmons, Community of the Resurrection

Service to be followed by refreshments in the Parish Rooms

Women's Institute News

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - October meeting

The meeting on 6th October was our Annual General Meeting. Members of the committee were elected or re-elected as the case may be and Alison Abbey was persuaded to be our president for another year.



We played a vigorous game of Beetle and enjoyed a supper of baked potatoes with various fillings provided by the retiring committee.

Forthcoming events included our coffee morning on 10th October at the Cross Hills Rest Centre.

Our next meeting is on 3rd November when John Wallis will speak about "Top of the Bill". Visitors and new members will be welcome.

Pam Brown

ADVENT Sunday

As November closes, Advent begins. The exact birth-date of Jesus is not known, but during the 5th century the date of 25 December was chosen to become the Feast of the Nativity, or Christmas.

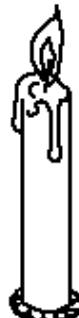
By the sixth century, the Christian Church was in the habit of spending several weeks leading up to Christmas in prayerful, expectant preparation. The fourth Sunday before Christmas Day became Advent Sunday. 'Advent', of course, means 'coming', or 'coming in', and traditionally special candles have been lit, and more recently, advent calendars used, as the Church prepares itself for the coming of the Holy Child, the long-awaited Messiah.



Advent Sunday, 29th November



8.15am Holy Communion
10.00am Parish Communion
6.00pm Advent Carol Service by Candlelight



Stuck for a gift for that Special Occasion?

Are you celebrating the birth of a baby or perhaps a special Birthday or Anniversary? Why not commission a unique hand-embroidered card that you can later frame as a memento of the event? They have been very popular as personal gifts and are especially suitable too for wedding, baptism or confirmation cards.

Cost, dependent on size and complexity, £10 to £12 Minimum time needed, 7 days.

Larger commissions for anniversary samplers considered.

If you have an enquiry, or an order, please telephone Gill on 01756 770200
10% of all proceeds to St. Andrew's church funds.

Church Rotas

01/11/09 All Saints' Day	First Reading - Wisdom 3.1-9 Second Reading - Revelation 21.1-6 Gospel - John 11.32-44	
08/11/09 Third Sunday before Advent	First Reading - Jonah 3.1-5,10 Second Reading - Hebrews 9.24-28 Gospel - Mark 1.14-20	Lesley Bannister Barry Houghton Sandie Walton
15/11/09 Second Sunday before Advent	First Reading - Daniel 12.1-3 Second Reading - Hebrews 10.11-14 (15-18)19-25 Gospel - Mark 13.1-8	Marjorie Gee Kath Morris Brenda Brock
22/11/09 Christ the King	First Reading - Daniel 7.9-10,13-14 Second Reading - Revelation 1.4b-8 Gospel - John 18.33-37	Christine Anderton Stephen Westcott Marie Stinson
29/11/09 First Sunday of Advent - Year C	First Reading - Jeremiah 33.14-16 Second Reading - 1 Thessalonians 3.9-13 Gospel - Luke 21.25-36	Pam Brown Brian Charter Ruth Ward

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
01/11/09	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian green		Sue and Michael
08/11/09	David Baxter Marie Stinson Pam Brown Peter McNeill	Robin Figg	John and Christine
15/11/09	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Isobel Stirk	Tim and Sandie
22/11/09	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Sue Hargreaves	Janet and Sue
29/11/09	Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter Sandie Walton	Peter Bannister	Christine and Michael

Church Cleaning
November: Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Joan Tillotson
December: Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Meetings are held at St. Peter's church, Cross Hills on Saturdays at 7pm.
 The Microscope Group meets at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton in Craven on the
 second Thursday of the month at 6.45 pm

WINTER PROGRAMME 2009-2010

NOVEMBER

- ◆ 7th Cave research in Littondale David Hodgson
- ◆ 12th Microscope Workshop
- ◆ 21st Small is Beautiful David Smith FRPS

New members and visitors welcome at all meetings. Visit the society's website for more details and contacts.

New members and visitors welcome at all meetings.
 Visit the Society's website for more details and contacts.
www.crosshillsnats.co.uk
 email www.crosshillsnats@aol.co.uk

FROM THE REGISTERS

Funerals

Friday 9th October Shirley Busby, of Main Street, Farnhill

Flowers			
1st	Vacant	22nd	Vacant
8th	Mrs Proud	29th	ADVENT
15th	Mr Butterfield		
Brass Cleaning: Rosie Hargreaves and Beth Taylor			

Kildwick CE Primary School

Striving for Excellence and Promoting Christian Values



Class 1

Year 1 were super on the trip yesterday to Craven Museum, their behaviour was fantastic.

Class 2

We had a very interesting trip to the Craven Museum to see the collection of old toys. All the staff were really proud of the children as they behaved so beautifully and they are now wearing stickers from Mr R. Mr Garland also wanted to say how well behaved and how hard the children worked on the trip in Mrs Smurthwaites absence.

We are looking forward to Dr Garside bringing old toys for us to look at and handle on Thursday.

Class 3 News by Alice Mitchell and Jasmine Hibbert

In Class 3 in Maths we have been doing tally charts and bar charts

In Literacy we have been doing concrete poetry and we have been looking at the poet Christina Rosetti and we've been writing our own wind poems as well.

In Science we finished doing experiments on how much water can be soaked up on certain kinds of paper.

In Art we have been making mummies out of tissue roll, glue and newspaper.

Class 4

We have completed our topic on fractions this week and all feel pleased with the progress we have made.

We re-enacted a Victorian classroom scene in the workhouse and worked by candle light on Wednesday. The children produced super writing.

Our science investigation was a success, when we extracted clear water from salt water by distillation.

Hockey coaching was fun, and we thoroughly enjoyed playing a game.

Eleanor Eastwood, our new class governor joined us on Friday 16th October.

All Classes

Last year children were invited to take part in a fundraiser to build a Guy at home and bring it in to school and then to be displayed around the Devonshire Hotel. This event is taking place again this year. The charity is Sue Ryder at Manorlands.



Well done to Kildwick Cross Country Team runners who represented our cluster at the Cross Country Event. They were Georgia Gray, Rebecca Brook, Alex Feather, Harry Richardson, Luca Marchini, Callum Humphris, William Nelson, Daisy Watkiss, Erin Johnston and Ellie Hayden Birch.

The other side of the door

A very sick man visited his doctor in a small rural village. As he was leaving, he suddenly blurted out:

"Doctor, I am afraid to die. You go to church on Sundays. Tell me what lies on the other side."

Very quietly the doctor said, "I don't know."

"You don't know? You, a Christian man, do not know what is on the other side?"

The doctor was holding the handle of the door; on the other side of which came a sound of scratching and whining. He opened the door and the patient's spaniel sprang into the room and leaped on him with an eager show of gladness.

Turning to the patient, the doctor said, "Did you notice your dog? He's never been in this room before. He didn't know what was inside. He knew nothing except that his master was here, and when the door opened he sprang in without fear.

"I know little of what is on the other side of death, but I do know one thing: I know my Master is there, and that is enough. And when the door opens, I shall pass through with no fear, but with gladness."

Thank you

On behalf of the family and myself I would like to express our thanks and appreciation for all your support in thought, word and deed in church and community so wonderfully demonstrated in Shirley's funeral service. Thank you also for your messages of ongoing concern. Every blessing on you all.

Ian Busby

Is there room in your house this Christmas?

How would you like to add a fascinating new ingredient to your Christmas?

Hundreds of the international students attending British universities are now applying to an organisation called HOST, hoping to receive an invitation to spend Christmas in a private home. HOST is a charity, founded by the British Council and the Foreign Office, with the aim of promoting international friendship and understanding by introducing students to British residents for a one-off Christmas or weekend visit.

Many of the students are Chinese; the rest come from every continent. The majority are in their 20's, but some are older. They are well informed, and happy to share their own culture, while being eager to learn about life and customs in this country.

The volunteer hosts are families, couples and single people, from a huge variety of backgrounds, but what they have in common is an interest in meeting people, a warm welcome to their home, and a willingness to share their way of life. It is not necessary for them to live close to a university, as students are happy to travel to see a different part of Britain.

If you would like to spread goodwill in this way, please see www.hostuk.org or call HOST on 0207 739 6292 to be put in touch with your local organiser.

Learn **e**ncourage **a**ct **p**ray

into mission

Thursday 12th November at 10 am
In the Parish Rooms

We meet again to explore in more depth the work of the mission agencies. Please do join us



BARNABAS FUND

...hope and aid for the persecuted church



Fellowship & Focus Group

Our next meeting on Monday 9th November will focus on a NOOMA film 'Breathe'.

With everything we've got going on every day, how many of us ever think about our breathing, about the meaning of breathing? Yet, for thousands of years, people have understood that our physical breath is a picture of a deeper spiritual reality. In the Bible, the word for "breath" is the same as the word for "spirit." There's an inherent dilemma at the core of what makes us human. We've all been created in the image of God and possess immense power and strength. And at the same time our lives are incredibly vulnerable and fragile. Maybe if we had more insight into the meaning of breathing, we would better understand how God created us as human beings.

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.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1st October 2009 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. M Scarffe Four members of the council were present, plus CDC Officers John Sutcliffe & Dave Wood and Four members of the public.

Craven District Council officer John Sutcliffe and Dave Wood came to the meeting to explain how the new waste collection scheme will work and to answer any questions raised.

They explained that with the new legislation: Household Waste Recycling Act 2010, they have to provide better recycling facilities and they have to pick at least two different materials. In order to meet the stricter targets placed on them the new collection will cost £240,000 so they have had to reduce the general waste collection to 2 weekly which will save around £200,000. All NYCC apart from Harrogate and all Lancashire apart from Blackburn now have 2 weekly collections for household waste

Craven District Council have passed a scheme for January to pick up glass, plastic, cans, paper and card from every household. The scheme works on a four weekly basis,

- ◆ Week No 1will be household waste,
- ◆ week No 2 paper & card,
- ◆ week No 3 household waste
- ◆ week No 4 glass, plastic and cans.

Re-cycling bins, pods or bags will be provided for each household. CDC will be going round the houses to identify problems and discuss the needs of individuals in problem areas. They hope to eventually get on to mixed re-cycling where everything can be collected together.

There will be no re-cycling for businesses at the moment has they do not have the money to provide for this.

The minutes of the meeting of the 20th August and the 3rd September were proposed, seconded and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

YCC have arranged for the road markings on Main Street, High Farnhill to be enhanced to improve road safety. The traffic management engineer will be in touch with the Parish Council to discuss the options and any worn existing markings will be re-laid at the same time. The petition that has been passed around regarding speeding is nearing completion and now has 250-300 signatures. It is hoped to get some publicity at the time of handing it in to NYCC.

Chris Craven has agreed to meet with the Parish Council to discuss what can be done to improve conditions relating to the crossing of the A629 to get to the bus stop. Clerk to arrange a time and organize for NYCC Police Transport Division to be there at the same time.

Clerk to report to NYCC that Light No 44 at Highcroft Way is out and to report that light No 12 on Main Street & light No 54 on the A629 have still not been repaired .

The Parish Council have decided that the replacement light for Starkey Lane should be installed on the opposite side of the road to the one that was removed. It will be placed outside No 41 and it was decided to have a standard column and lamp. Clerk to advise NYCC and ask them to go ahead as soon as possible.

Clerk to enquire if there has been a follow up report from the visit from NYCC Street Lighting Officer with regard to which lights were suitable for adoption by NYCC and what would be need to update the others. Clerk also to ask if the lamp unit which was removed from the light on Newby road is suitable for re-use.

After taking advise from YLCA it was agreed that the Parish Council should continue with the current energy lighting contract till the end of the term (October 2010) and then consider changing to NYCC for energy.

Permission to remove the two trees at the Arbour Top has now been received and the trees have been removed.

Counc M Scarffe has arranged a further meeting with Dr Canaway to discuss the funding that is available for work at the Arbour.

Counc R Bramley has now got the wood to repair the seats at the top of Main Street and the Arbour and they will be repaired shortly. The seat on Farnhill Moor is also in the process of being repaired.

No Representatives present but Counc P Fairbank reported that CDC were not prepared to put a dog waste bin at the bottom of the Arbour because it was too close to the one on Main Street.

NYCC Footpaths Officer has agreed to take the necessary action to improve the footpath from Redmans Bridge to the A629 but stated it could be 3-4 weeks as they are very busy at the moment. Clerk to ask them to treat it as priority as it is very slippery.

NYCC have agreed to put Main Street and the bottom of Bradley Road on their grass cutting rota for next year, which means the verges should get cut 6 times a year.

No response has been received from British Waterways with regard to the cutting of the grass by Redmans Bridge and the repairs to the bridge. Clerk to keep reminding them.

The date of the next Parish Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 4th November instead of Thursday 5th November.

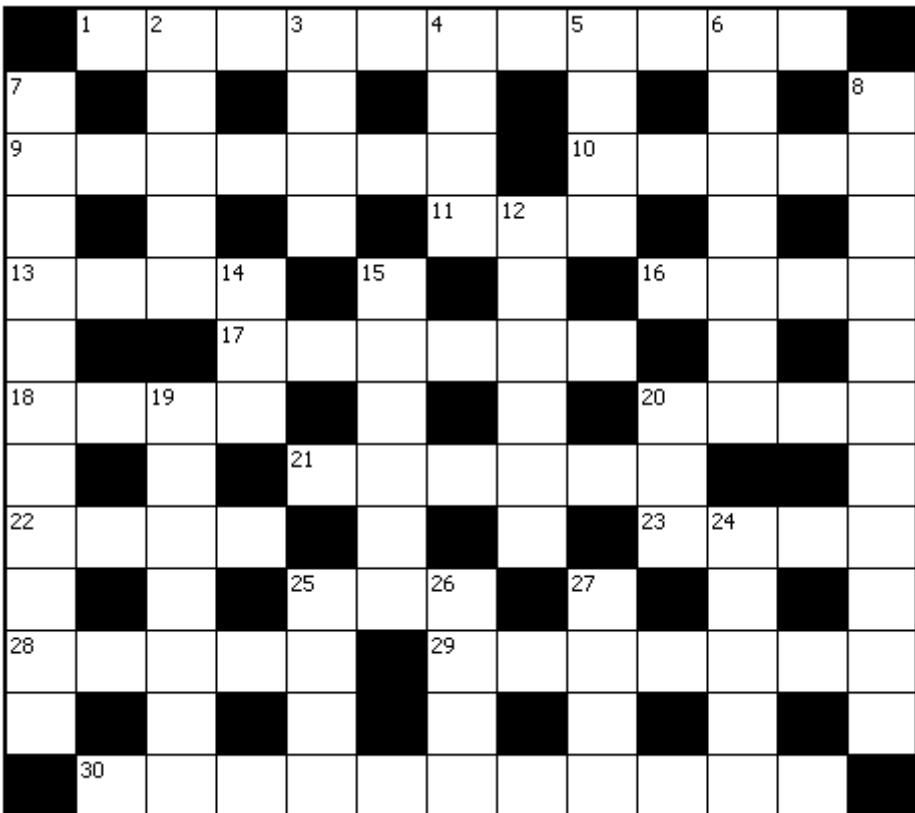
The Parish Council vacancy has now been filled by Mrs H Law.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY 4TH NOVEMBER 2009 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend.



WE NEED BELLRINGERS NOW!
EXPERT TUITION PROVIDED
01535 655441



Crossword puzzle

A prize for the first completed entry to reach me!

- 23 Infectious tropical disease (4)
 25 Tree (3)
 28 'No fear of me should — you, nor should my hand be heavy upon you' (Job 33:7) (5)
 29 For example, to Titus, Timothy or Philemon (7)
 30 Week beginning with Pentecost Sunday, according to the Church's calendar (11)

Across

- 1 and 20 Down 'Lord of all — , Lord of all — , whose trust, ever child-like, no cares could destroy' (11,3)
 9 Moses' question to a fighting Hebrew labourer: 'Why are you —your fellow Hebrew?' (Exodus 2:13) (7)
 10 Acclaimed cellist who contracted multiple sclerosis at the height of her fame, Jacqueline — (2,3)
 11 'At even — the sun was set, the sick, O Lord, around thee lay' (3)
 13 A descendant of Gad (Numbers 26:16) (4)
 16 'Do not leave Jerusalem, but — for the gift my Father promised' (Acts 1:4) (4)
 17 Clammers (Jeremiah 48:44) (6)
 18 Peter's response to questioning by the Sanhedrin: 'We must —God rather than men!' (Acts 5:29) (4)
 20 Christian paraplegic author, artist and campaigner, — Eareckson Tada (4)
 21 Bird partial to the nests of other birds (6)
 22 'Such large crowds gathered round him that he got into a boat and sat — —' (Matthew 13:2) (2,2)

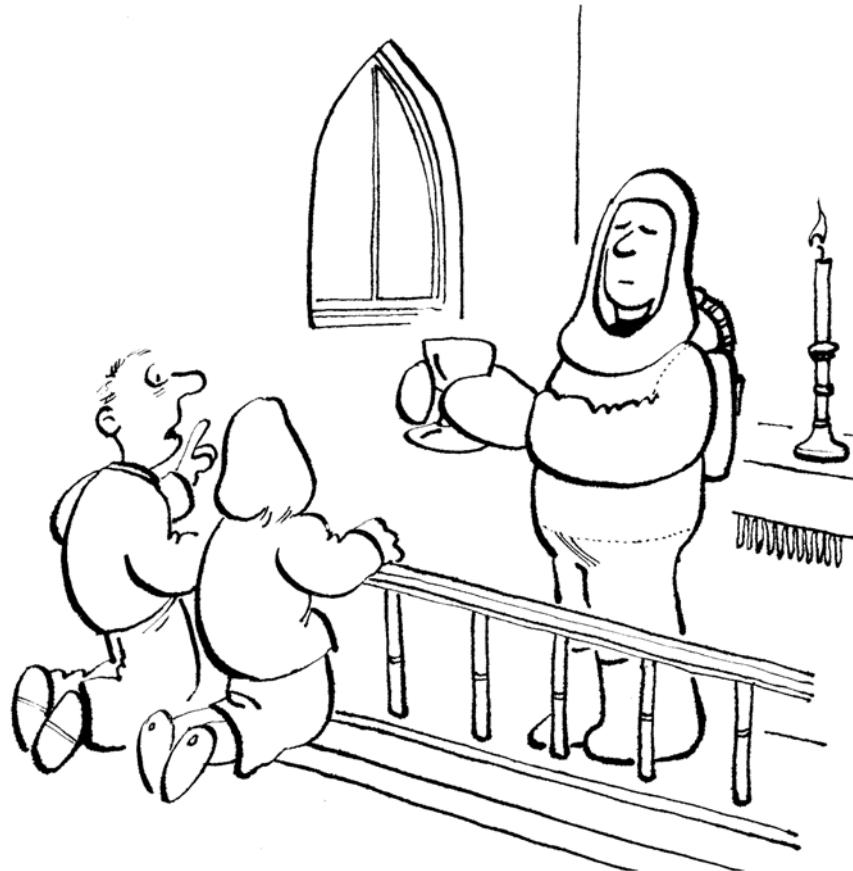
Down

- 2 'O Jerusalem... how — I have longed to gather your children together' (Matthew 23:37) (5)
 3 Way out (4)
 4 Exhort (Romans 12:1) (4)
 5 Done (anag.) (4)
 6 Highest of the four voice-parts in a choir (7)
 7 Concerning the study of God (11)
 8 Uniquely, it has Abbey, Cathedral and Chapel (11)
 12 Admonish (Matthew 16:22) (6)
 14 Frozen (3)
 15 Established form of religious ceremony (6)
 19 Inscription often found on gravestones (7)
 20 See 1 Across
 24 Behaved (Joshua 7:1) (5)
 25 Time (anag.) (4)
 26 Lists choice of meals (4)
 27 'For the wages of sin is death, but the — of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord' (Romans 6:23) (4)

Answers on page 35

**b
a
c
k

p
a
g
e**



psssst! Is it just me - or is our Vicar being a bit over-zealous with his 'anti swine flu' precautions?!



Please contact Sandie Walton regarding the Parish Rooms from November 18 until December 16, telephone number 01535 636501.
Apart from between these dates it will be Libba as normal.
Thank you

Answers

ACROSS: 1, Hopefulness. 9, Hitting. 10, du Pre. 11, Ere. 13, Ozni.
16. Wait. 17, Climbs. 18, Obey. 20, Joni. 21, Cuckoo. 22, In it. 23, Yaws. 25, Elm. 28, Alarm. 29, Epistle. 30, Whitsuntide.
DOWN: 2, Often. 3, Exit. 4, Urge. 5, Node. 6, Soprano. 7, Theological. 8, Westminster. 12, Rebuke. 14, Icy. 15, Ritual. 19, Epitaph. 20, Joy. 24, Acted. 25, Emit. 26, Menu. 27, Gift.

Rainbow T'ai Chi classes

KILDWICK Parish Rooms
Thursday evenings 7.30 - 9.00pm
Autumn term 2009
10th September - 8th October
5th November - 17th December