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## **NOVEMBER 2010**

### **Parish Mission Statement**

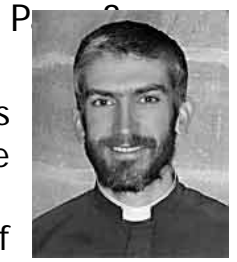
Called to be the body of Christ,  
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through outreach and service,  
in our community and in the world,  
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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## *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 Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day.

As the Christian Church helps lead our nation's observance of Remembrance Day/Sunday, so the Church invites us all to reflect once again on the nature of war and conflict and its causes. It is all too obvious to us that the world continues to be blighted by the evil of violence between people at every strata of society, from disputes within families through to disputes between nations.

A while ago, I attended a talk about the Israel/Palestine conflict and the speaker drew our attention to a booklet produced by the Corrymeela Community in Northern Ireland; the Community was set up in the 1960s to work for peace and reconciliation between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The booklet from is titled "Boasting: Self-Righteous Collective Superiority as a Cause of Conflict" and attempts to look at one issue which is an underlying cause of conflict in different situations, including Northern Ireland. The title itself says so much and challenges us to recognise that the roots of self-righteous superiority lie deep within us all, both at the personal level and as part of a collective.

Our need to differentiate ourselves from others; the quest for truth; our yearning for belonging, order and security; our concern for identity; our wish for recognition: all contain within them the possibility that they will overreach themselves and create a sense of self-righteous superiority. Further, a sense of superiority can encourage a will to power and a desire to dominate others.

I have thought for a long time that somewhere within almost every debate/dispute/argument between two or more people is the issue of 'power'. As soon as we think that 'we' are right and 'they' are wrong we are claiming superiority and thence power over the other; and this can so easily lead to conflict and violence. The challenge is to accept that this violence is not always outward and obvious; humans have an amazing ability to be violent in ways that are subtle and, seemingly, invisible. We can so easily be blind to our own violence!

In the 1920s, when The Times invited several eminent authors to write essays on the theme "What's Wrong with the World?" G.K.Chesterton's offering was short and to the point: "Dear Sirs, I am. Sincerely yours, G. K. Chesterton".

Walter Wink, a Professor of Biblical Interpretation in the USA and past Peace Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace, has written at length on the theme of violence and nonviolence. Giving a lecture on the theme of 'Nonviolence for the Violent', he said: "I chose this title because we all have violence within us. To recognise our inner violence is one of the hardest things we must do if we are to become nonviolent. I once tried to eradicate violence from my heart, but when I took a long look at the violence that raged within me I found I had a tremendous amount of work to do. If we can't deal with our own personal violence, how can we expect to deal with the violence of nations?"

Wink identified what he calls the 'Myth of Redemptive Violence' within the history of human culture and society. The good news is that there is an antidote; Wink and others find the antidote in the story of the Gospels, in the story of Jesus and his death and resurrection.

In Jesus God shows us a different way of being in relationship with each other. Jesus

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shows us a way of nonviolence, of radical love and forgiveness; to follow Jesus is to do all in our power to break down the barriers that keep people apart and build bridges that bring people and communities together.

This Remembrance-tide look again at the Jesus story for your inspiration and hope.

*Robin*

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## 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:

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For more information about Will Aid go to [www.willaid.org.uk](http://www.willaid.org.uk)

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



*Local Christians working together*

### **Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4pm Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> December**

Following the great success of the outdoor nativity last year, the event is to be repeated this year. We will again need lots of people to be involved in different 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 12th December at 4pm. For more information or to find out how you can be involved contact Peter Bannister, 636036 or Michael Cowgill, 633372.

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## **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 life-time'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?**

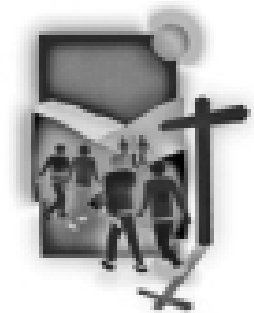
The course is suitable for:

- 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.

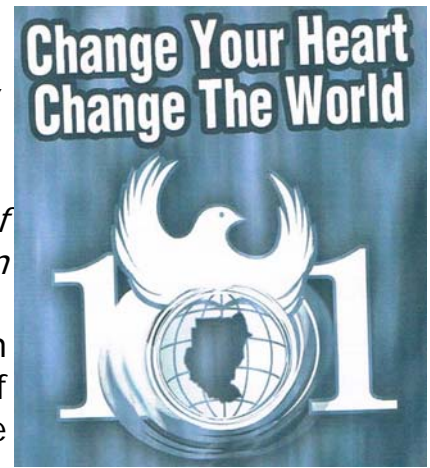
The Nurture Group will meet on Wednesday evenings (commencing 12<sup>th</sup> January) from 7.30pm to 9.00pm.

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

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## 101 Days of Prayer Towards a Peaceful Referendum in Sudan – *Change your Heart, Change the World*



*The Diocese of Bradford is linked with the Dioceses of Northern Sudan so invites us all to commit ourselves to join the people of Sudan in these 101 days of prayer.*

The Catholic Church in Sudan has organized a campaign which will run for 101 days between the International Day of Peace on 21<sup>st</sup> September 2010 and the World Day of Peace on 1<sup>st</sup> January 2011.

This campaign of prayer is meant to create a sacred space for prayer, listening and discernment as the people of Southern Sudan prepare for the historic referendum vote.

The organisers has sent the following message:

"Dear Friends, We invite you to take a journey of 101 days as we prepare for the referendum in Southern Sudan. In looking ahead toward that referendum, we can anticipate a time of increasingly heightened anxiety as Southern Sudan prepares to make an enormously important decision. It is likely that campaigns will be activated, organizations will be mobilized, debates will be energized and that increasing scrutiny will be given to this decision.

"Diverse opinion and spirited discussions of controversial topics are healthy in a society as long as they are held in a peaceful manner. As a post-conflict country with a long history of war, however, Sudan's familiarity with peace is quite limited.

"And so, the confluence of International Day of Peace and the World Day of Peace invites us to initiate a campaign of prayer and activities for peace during the 101 days between September 21, 2010 and January 1, 2011. It will be an important time to teach people how to be peace-builders, to reinforce the importance of peace in our communities, to prepare for the referendum by praying for peace, and to deepen each one's commitment to becoming an advocate for peace."

### **Prayer for Peace in Sudan**

Lord Jesus, you who said to us: "I leave you peace. My peace I give you." Look upon us your sisters and brothers in Sudan as we face this moment of referendum. Send us your Spirit to guide us. Give us the wisdom we need to choose our future where we will know your true peace. You call us out of slavery, oppression, and persecution so that we may have life in abundance. Grant us peace with one another. Give peace among ethnic groups. Help us to work together for the good of all.

We ask this in our name, Lord Jesus. Amen.

You can download a booklet of reflections in support of this time of prayer by visiting <http://www.sudan.anglican.org/news.php>

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November 1<sup>st</sup> is All Saints Day, a major festival of the Church. 'Halloween', which means simply 'the eve of All Saints' has now become a secular event, featuring spooks not saints. Here is a prayer for All Saints Day.

Father Almighty, Everlasting God  
We thank you for the holy men and women of every time and place,  
Joined with us in one communion and fellowship with your Son,  
Jesus Christ, our Lord  
Give us grace to follow them in their love for you  
So that we may join them in life eternal . Amen

November 16<sup>th</sup> is the feast of St Margaret of Scotland (1046-1093) As queen of Scotland, Margaret was involved with the government of her husband Malcolm III. Here is a prayer for good governance, particularly needed in this present time.

Heavenly Father, grant us a land

- where peace and justice reign
- where the weak are protected and none are poor or hungry
- where different races and cultures can live together in mutual harmony

And give us the inspiration and grace to build it  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

November 30<sup>th</sup> is the feast of St Andrew, our own parish saint. St Andrew, Apostle and Martyr, is also the patron saint of fisherfolk.

Almighty God, we remember and honour Andrew,  
An ordinary fisherman, called to be your disciple,  
Who by your grace and inspiration became preacher, teacher,  
and finally martyr.  
We pray for all workers, on land and sea,  
And for those who wish to work, but cannot through  
unemployment, illness or disability  
And for those finding retirement a time of difficulty rather than rest.  
We pray for all those who struggle in these difficult times. Amen.

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# Home START

## Support and friendship for families

### What is Home-Start?

Home-Start is a national voluntary organisation offering informal, friendly support to parents with at least one child under the age of five.

Being a parent, wherever you live, whatever your circumstances, isn't always easy. Add in pressures such as illness or financial worries, and without the support of family and friends nearby, the stress can seem overwhelming.

Home-Start offers free support, friendship and practical help to families with at least one child under five. Families are visited regularly in their own homes by volunteers who have all had experience of parenting and know how hard it can sometimes be.

Home-Start Craven seeks volunteers to support local families in South Craven

### Could YOU help us make a difference for families?

YOU could have the skills needed to make a difference to a family living locally.

As a parent you'll know just exactly how tough it can sometimes be. Did you often long to have someone to confide in or just have a chat with?

Home-Start's families come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. Some may be feeling isolated, they may be new to the area without the support of family and friends, or they may be parenting alone. Others may be struggling with difficult relationships, have an illness or a disability, or have several pre-school children. All have one thing in common, the need for someone to listen and be there just for them.

Home-Start volunteers also come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. We need people with a whole host of different experiences to provide our special kind of support to families.

### Will I be the right sort of person to support a family?

Home-Start volunteers are all ages and from all walks of life. All we ask of you is that you have experience of bringing up children and can spare a few hours a week. Initially we ask you to complete a 'Volunteer preparation course' these courses are run regularly and are free. The course usually takes place one day per week for around 10 weeks. Both day time and evening courses may be available.

Volunteers will all have to agree to undergo a full enhanced CRB check and provide 2 references. Home-Start values its volunteers highly and provides full support and training and all out of pocket expenses are reimbursed

If you or anyone else you know, think you can spare a few hours a week to become a friend to someone in their own home in the South Craven area, we would love to hear from you.

Debbie Atkinson Co-ordinator **Home-Start Craven**

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*Giving in Grace* aims to link faith with giving in the following ways:

- as part of our collective act of worship of God
- as part of each individual's active Christian life
- as a key part of putting into practice the mission of our parish.

Last month, we spoke about the first of these: giving as thanksgiving at the Harvest Festival. This month we look at the second aspect. Giving is a central part of each individual's Christian life. The importance of giving is found throughout the gospels, and emphasised in the early teachings of the Church.

In recent weeks the gospel readings included the parable of Lazarus and the Rich Man; and Jesus speaking about the last judgement. Both stress the importance of giving, seeing the needs of others, and ministering to them. Lazarus, the poor man, fed only on the scraps left over from the feasts of the Rich Man (often called 'Dives', which is Latin for 'rich'). When they died, Lazarus went to heaven while Dives went to Hell. As Robin pointed out in his sermon, Dives was not unkind to Lazarus, he just did not see him, did not see his need, and did not see his own responsibility to share his God-given good fortune with those less well-off. In his discourse on the Last Judgement, Jesus was even clearer. He says to the righteous

*'for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.'*

And he says the opposite to those sent to join the devil in eternal fire. And when the righteous asked when had they done this for Christ, he says

*'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me';* and to the others *'just as you did not do it to the least of these, you did not do it to me'*. (Luke, chapter 16. Matthew, chapter 25).

St Paul took up the theme, famously in his first letter to the Corinthians. He says of love, sometimes translated as charity,

*'If I speak in the tongues of mortals and of angels, but do not have love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal ... And now faith, hope and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love.'*

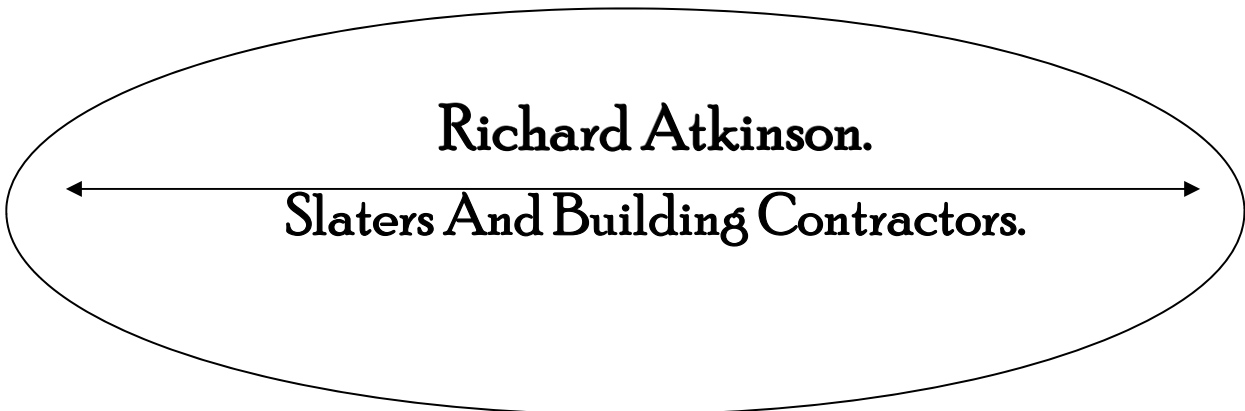
Giving can take many forms. It can be money, time, goods, support, help. It is not the 'purchase of paradise', but the working of the Holy Spirit and the Love of God in the world. We invite you to meditate on these theme, and your own understanding of giving, during the month of November.

Lesley Hudson and Marie Stinson, PCC Co-ordinators of the *Giving in Grace* project.

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

**Saturday 20th November**

**10am**

**St Andrew's Parish Rooms**

**Come and start (or finish!!)**

**your**

**Christmas shopping!**

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  
If you have any queries please ring Maureen Vink on 636294

**GTS Productions present**

**Charles Dickens, A Christmas Carol**

**December 17th**

**Tickets £5, concessions £4**

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## **Sermon for CDFC United Service for One World Week – Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> October 2010**

**Father Bede, Ampleforth Abbey**

Jeremiah 31.27-34; 2 Timothy 3.14 – 4.5; Luke 18.1-8

"..they are all out then"...words of one of our elderly monks as we passed outside the monastery refectory first thing Thursday morning...my immediate thought was of cricket, he being keen sportsman...had I missed beginning of yet another test match?

...the Ashes, the Commonwealth Games, even the Papal visit paled to insignificance in gospel story from Chile...of all 82 monks I could have met it happened by coincidence? to be Fr Dominic...almost 30 years ago a business man in Chile wanting to open school for poor children approached the Abbot of Benedictine monastery in Santiago for help...he explained the best person to offer wise counsel was a monk in England - Fr Dominic, then our headmaster...

...the man flew all way here and met Fr Dominic...and so began our link with Chile - three schools there all run by lay people under spirit of St Benedict...some of our own students go out there for placements to live, teach, pray...and to come home having met Christ in person...their young disciples - Manquehue Movement - come over into our schools for a term each year to teach our students, and us monks, how to pray...

...so the miracle of Chile began for you 73 days ago...for some of us 30 years ago...a long haul of persistence, prayer and faith.

"Jesus told his disciples a parable about the need to pray continually & never lose heart"...indeed 33 disciples trapped underground...[120] disciples here this morning...30 at evening Mass I will celebrate in a quiet corner of Ampleforth this evening...the miners entrapment...their captivity and the inevitability of death as 17 days after event hope - theirs and ours – faded...I wonder how often in those 17 days our response echoed that of the judge in the gospel..."who had neither fear of God nor respect for man"...we looked at it through our judgemental, tried, tested, well worn and prejudiced spectacles and, with some sadness, wrote off any hope of rescue either through divine intervention [fear of God] or through our belief in what our humanity could achieve [respect for our brothers & sisters expertise]...a lost cause - in total contrast to the families of the victims who with faith in their God and in the expertise of mining communities worldwide believed, hoped in the impossible being possible...like the BBC iplayer...making the unmissable unmissable...a camp of hope...where they dug in 2000ft above the tomb...no upper room experience for these disciples cowering fearfully in a distant upper room full of self pity, empty of faith...they dug in...on the front line...determined to pray, to wait and to hope, however long it took...to persist, to pester, to rely on the support, work and prayer of all who would be involved in the rescue attempt, including you & me...did you pray?...were you there in spirit, in unity, in thought, love and prayer?...what drew you to become so engrossed, involved, included?...perhaps like me it was - albeit on another continent - too close to home, too familiar to ignore

...a retreat this last week with eight Methodist Ministers...one told a story of clearing ivy off

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front of her house in Hull...for all her husband had cut the stem "it was dead but it still clung on"...for her and for me a chilling vivid description of some in our faith communities...where some cling on Sunday after Sunday to brickwork, to building, to a seat in pew...yet many months, even years, ago we cut ourselves off...or were pruned away...from root and stem...from life giving arteries of grace, love, truth, which we each and all need to feed new life, hope, green shoots.

...the miners trapped 69 days...17 days out of contact...52 days of slow, gradual rescue...you and I trapped...some of us for years...dead, clinging on...out of contact.

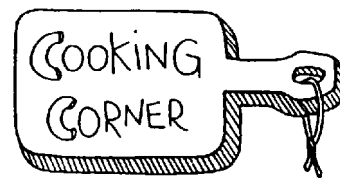
...and our involvement in Chile...our hope, prayer, faith in a God and in the expertise of the world's best mining engineers...their and our persistence, worrying, fretting, wondering...eventually resulted in a resurrection...33 resurrections...and millions more potential resurrections world wide...mine & yours...renewing our faith and hope in a real God who can and does intervene...faith and hope in spiritual engineers in our faith communities...our brothers & sisters in Christ...fellow disciples...who have wisdom, expertise to help us in our own escape attempt...

..."will not God see justice done to his chosen who cry to him day and night even when he delays to help them?"...notice the delay, so be patient...notice too it's "them" he helps...like Chileans bless them, the real celebrations only started when the very last miner had emerged safe and well, a lovely image of our faith communities...he doesn't offer us self service individual salvation...nor significantly does he offer salvation to one or other faith community...it's one for all and all for one...thee and me...Methodist, Church of England, Jehovah's Witness, Muslim, Jew and Roman Catholic...all for one and one for all.

"One world week" indeed...it feels like it...and who except Our Lord..."Our Lord"...could have planned it so this very week?...coincidence or the work of the Holy Spirit?...you decide...your choice...

...the rescue capsule is ready and waiting...tried and tested...proven..."but when the Son of Man comes, will he find any faith on earth?"...a wonderful week to ask this question...and to answer it with great joy and encouragement to those who may have felt like dead poisoned ivy...trapped miners and lost souls...by gum, what faith, what hope, what love...seen, recognised and now revived...33 miners...our fellow disciples...they, you and I rescued...each of us here now in process of being grafted back on...root, stem, branch - one vine, many branches...restored to full faith and best of health...it doesn't come much better than this.

## Alix's Pudding



### Ingredients

Summer fruit frozen  
1/2 pint cream lightly whipped  
1/2 pint custard  
demerara sugar

### Method

1. Combine cream and custard and pour over frozen fruit
2. sprinkle in demarara sugar and leave in fridge.

## Mary Cadogan's Tartiflette

Cook time 10-12 mins  
serves 4

Preheat oven to 220 c/gas7 fan oven200C

### Ingredients

750g/1lb 10oz potatoes  
1 onion  
6 rashers smoked back bacon  
250g/9ozs reblochon or Pont i'evêque cheese  
142ml tub single cream

### Method

1. Peel and thickly slice the potatoes then boil 8-10 mins, until just tender
2. Chop onion finely and fry in 25g/1oz butter and a drizzle of olive oil for 5mins
3. Snip bacon into pieces and add to pan stir well and cook for further 5 mins until lightly coloured.
4. Chop cheese into chunks rind and all, layer half the potatoes in a buttered 1.5 litre/23/4pint ovenproof dish and scatter over half the onion, bacon and cheese
5. Season with salt and pepper. repeat layers then pour cream evenly over the top and bake for 10-12 mins until golden

This can be prepared the day before and just assemble prior to cooking. Will not freeze.

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**Rainbow T'ai Chi Chi Kung** with Frances Powell

**KILDWICK Parish Rooms**

Thursday evenings 7.30 - 900pm

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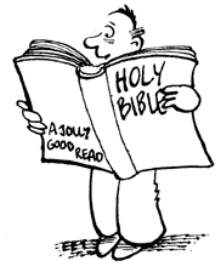
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# BIBLE HISTORY

*written by Michael Baumber*

## The Gospel Story : PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY :4. JESUS STRIKES OUT ON HIS OWN



Historians like to arrange their material in chronological order but it is very difficult to establish the sequence of events in Galilee for two reasons. One is that if we take the synoptic gospels literally Jesus' ministry there lasted at the most nine months and it may have been as short as six. Even John's gospel limits it to a period between three Passovers i.e. from two to three years. The other is that the gospel writers are not historians. They bring the 'good news' and to them what Jesus says and does as a whole is more important than its correct chronological sequence. They also see him as the 'Son of God' so for them there is no development in the historical sense at all, it is all there at the beginning.

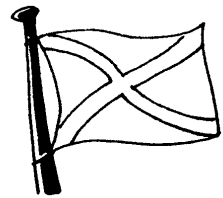
This problem can be seen best in the relations between Jesus and John. In the gospel logic John the Baptist is the forerunner. Therefore once Jesus has been baptised John disappears from the story. He has performed his function. This illusion is reinforced by the fact that both Jesus and John were operating in territory controlled by Herod Antipas. Surely if John was still preaching there would be some contact? They would meet and compare notes or possibly disagree. They didn't, so the explanation must be that John had already been imprisoned by the time Jesus began preaching. Such a rationalisation assume that Herod Antipas only ruled Galilee, when in actual fact he controlled two distinct territories. We are told that the crowds flocked to John on the other side of the Jordan, that is, in the territory of Perea, which was also ruled by Herod Antipas. John's gospel tells us that after his baptism Jesus left John and returned to Galilee. It is more than possible that the two of them came to an arrangement by which John continued to take Perea as his stamping ground while Jesus embarked on a mission to Galilee and that their ministries overlapped.

The articles which follow therefore assume that there were three phases in the Galilean ministry. In the first phase Jesus was able to establish himself without unduly attracting the attention of the authorities because the political spotlight was on John. The second covers the period during which John was silenced and in prison in the fortress of Machaerus in Perea which enabled Jesus put his own message across to a wider audience and led critics, such as the Pharisees, to come up from Jerusalem to hear what he is saying. The third begins after John's execution when the hopes of all those who had followed in are transferred to Jesus. They see him as the Messiah and try to cast him the leader of a rebellion, which Jesus does not want and which leads him to fear that if he is not very careful he will share John's fate.

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## Isobel's Page

A couple of months ago on my favourite walk between Runswick Bay and Whitby I watched as a helicopter - hovering over the waves of a calm blue sea- winched a man down onto the treacherous rocks at Kettleness. Although on that day this was just a training exercise it was sad to hear in the following week the same crew would have been involved in a daring rescue attempt when a boy was tragically swept out to sea near Whitby pier. On the day I was walking above the North Sea the waves lapped gently against the cliffs but three days later television pictures showed a very different scenario- the sea grey, angry and menacing.



This month we will celebrate our Patronal Festival on St Andrew's Day. Andrew, whose name means manly and brave, as a fisherman would be very familiar with the dangers associated with the sea. He was the first disciple of Christ and he and his brother Simon Peter were fishermen from Capernaum. At first Andrew was a follower of John the Baptist who pointed to Jesus and said, "See the Lamb of God.". Andrew went to listen to Jesus and followed him for a few days observing and learning. Soon he realised that here really was the Messiah and brought his brother Simon to meet Jesus. Both continued with their fishing trade until one day Jesus went to the shore and called them and asked them to follow Him and become fishers of men. After Jesus ascended to Heaven it is believed Andrew went to Greece to preach the Gospel and it is said that he was put to death- tied not nailed- on a cross by the Roman proconsul at Patras. Three countries have chosen St Andrew as their patron saint- Greece, Russia and Scotland His patronage of Russia is based on tradition that on his journeys he went to Kiev in what is now Ukraine. Another legend connects him with Scotland. In the 4<sup>th</sup> century the guard of the relics of St Andrew was instructed, in a dream, to take part of them to a place which would be revealed to him. He was led to what is now St Andrews in Scotland where he built a church.

In the media today many people, who go around quietly doing good things and helping others, rarely make the headlines but it could be that those who seem to have no importance are just as important as the ones who always get the most publicity. The early church came to look to Peter as the head and leader but whilst Andrew is not mentioned much in the New Testament it was he who brought his brother to Jesus. No Andrew- no Peter?

Dr Sangster, sixteen years pastor at London's Westminster Central Hall, one of the foremost preachers of the 20th century and who held many a congregation spellbound, was brought to the ministry by a very ordinary simple Christian man-Frank Wimpey. He never did anything outstanding- he never made front page news- but was able to influence the young Sangster. It seems as if Andrew was always taking people to Jesus and when the Greeks went to Philip he tells Andrew and then they both tell Jesus. Andrew would know that Jesus would have no racial or religious prejudice. When he saw the hungry people who had come to see and hear Jesus he recognised the young lad in the crowd with his small lunch and took him to Jesus- with the result that all were fed. Andrew probably took the view that it is good to be thankful for what we have, however small, and then leave things in God's hands. It could be that Andrew was the first foreign missionary, bravely going into the unknown to spread the words and love of Jesus and Scotland has certainly followed that example.

David Livingstone, born 1813 into a working class family in Blantyre was a Scottish Congregational pioneer and a medical missionary with the London Missionary Society and an explorer in Africa. Mary Slessor, born in 1848, was a half-timer in a jute mill in Dundee, attending the mill's school for the other half. After teaching the poor in the local mission she went to spread Christianity and promote women's health with the Efik people in Calabar in

present day Nigeria.

James Chalmers grew up in the 1840s around the beautiful area of Loch Fyne in Kintyre. He graduated from a wild rebellious boy to become a missionary and explorer and served in the Cook Islands for ten years and in Papua New Guinea until his murder by cannibal tribesmen in 1901. Courage and bravery are still needed in present days- courage for daily living in this modern and sometimes dangerous world. Just as St Andrew has been respected and admired by the people of Russia, Greece and Scotland for his good brave life so we have many brave and courageous people to respect today. We recognise and admire the many acts of selflessness and bravery common place in such places as Afghanistan where our soldiers are trying to make the world a safer place, when men enter burning buildings with little thought for their own safety, on lifeboats stationed all around our coastline as their crew are tossed about in mountainous seas, and in helicopters such as I saw on that beautiful day in August but which would soon be carrying out, for real, a dangerous rescue attempt within a few days.

Recently I came upon some words to which Ira Sankey, the American Gospel singer composed a tune. Sankey, who had served in the Civil War, resigned from his government post after attending his first evangelistic meeting with Dwight Moody and so that great partnership, which brought so many people to know the love of Jesus, began. Quite by coincidence the words I found were from a favourite song of the fishermen of the North East coast of England, maybe from that very area where I love to walk, and these brave men often sang the words as they approached their harbour in time of storm.

*'The Lord's our Rock in Him we hide- a shelter in the time of storm,  
Secure whatever ill betide- a shelter in the time of storm.'*

*'The raging storms may round us beat, there's a shelter in the time of storm.'*

No doubt we ourselves will be singing an old familiar hymn, 'Jesus call us o'er the tumult of our life's wild restless sea,' later this month as our Patronal Festival dawns- which tells us how Andrew heard the words of Jesus calling him to follow Him, and we know that he went on to do did exactly that. Throughout history people have been brave enough to take up challenges, to be the first to do something. Things- which possibly were initially ridiculed and thought impossible- we may take for granted now. Charles Babbage born 1796, although he failed in his life time to construct a complete model of his Analytical and Difference engine, was considered a genius and a pioneer in the computer world because his ideas were later proven to work. When out and about on my walks, certainly in winter, I carry a flask with a hot drink inside. Without James Dewar, a Scottish scientist- who apparently was the first person to turn hydrogen into liquid and later solid and found that at low temperatures the conduction of electricity by metal was increased- this would not be possible. On cold frosty days walks would not be as pleasant because Dewar's work with low temperatures led to ideas for the vacuum flask. If Andrew and the other disciples had not heeded Jesus' call- if Andrew had not been brave enough to love Jesus above all else- his possessions, his home, his family and his work as a fisherman and go out into lands unknown to him- our lives would have been so much poorer.

*'As of old, St Andrew heard it by the Galilean lake, turned from home  
and toil and kindred- leaving all for His dear sake.'*



## *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 Church	
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



Tue 2 <sup>nd</sup> Nov	5.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls Day
Fri 5 <sup>th</sup> Nov	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Mon 8 <sup>th</sup> Nov	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Tue 9 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sat 13 <sup>th</sup> Nov	10.00am	'Studied Impressions of Jesus" Study Day (Baptist Church)
Sun 14 <sup>th</sup> Nov	9.45am	Parish Communion followed by
	11.00am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
Sat 20 <sup>th</sup> Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sun 28 <sup>th</sup> Nov		ADVENT SUNDAY
	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service
Tue 30 <sup>th</sup> Nov		ST ANDREW'S DAY
	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Br James Anthony SSF
Fri 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dec	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Wed 8 <sup>th</sup> & Thu 9 <sup>th</sup> Dec	1.30pm	Kildwick School KS1 Christmas Play in church
Sun 12 <sup>th</sup> Dec	4.00pm	CDFC Nativity Pageant (Sutton Park)
Mon 13 <sup>th</sup> Dec	6.30pm	Glusburn School Carol Service
Sun 19 <sup>th</sup> Dec	6.00pm	Christmas Carol Service
Fri 24 <sup>th</sup> Dec	4.00pm	Crib Service
Fri 24 <sup>th</sup> Dec	11.30pm	Midnight Eucharist
Sat 25 <sup>th</sup> Dec		CHRISTMAS DAY
	8.15am	Said Eucharist
	10.00am	Family Eucharist
Sun 2 <sup>nd</sup> Jan		THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD

## ***Services at Kildwick***

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

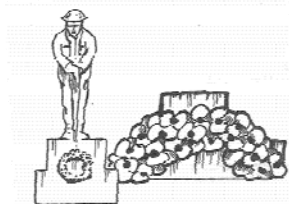
Mid week Eucharist in the Parish Rooms on Wednesdays at 9.30am

<b>Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> November</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>The Third Sunday before Advent</b>	10 am	Family Communion
<b>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>The Second Sunday before Advent</b>	<b>9.45 am</b>	Sung Eucharist
	11 am	Act of Remembrance
<b>Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> November</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Christ the King</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist with Prayers for healing
<b>Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> November</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>The First Sunday of Advent</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6.00 pm	Advent Carols
<b>Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> November St Andrew's Day:</b>	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist Preacher: Br James Anthony, Society of St Francis

### **Remembrance Sunday, 14<sup>th</sup> November.**

9.45am Parish Communion  
*(Note earlier start time)*

10.55am Act of Remembrance at  
the War Memorial,  
to include the 2 minutes silence  
and laying of wreaths.

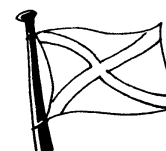


### **St Andrew's Day: Patronal Festival Eucharist**

**7.30pm Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>  
November**

Preacher:  
Br James Anthony, Society of St  
Francis

Service to be followed by  
refreshments in the Parish Rooms



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## *Women's Institute News*



### **Glusburn and Cross Hills WI**

The Annual General Meeting of Glusburn and Cross Hills WI was held on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> October at the Cross Hills Rest Centre. The Treasurer, Secretary and President gave their annual reports to the meeting. Three existing members of the committee were standing down after many years and were all presented with flowers by the President. Alison Abbey was also standing down as President after 4 years but had agreed to continue as a member of the committee. She was thanked by the Institute for all her hard work whilst president and presented with flowers as a token of appreciation. Nominations were sought for a new president and Pat Newton agreed to be nominated and no election was needed. Fourteen members of the Institute had participated in the WI Tri challenge organised by the National Federation with a view to improving the physical fitness of members. As a group participants had to walk or run 50 miles, cycle 20 miles and swim 5 miles. Our WI easily achieved these targets and a group photograph was taken of the participants to mark the achievement.

This serious part of the meeting was followed by a very lively and competitive game of 'beetle' before members enjoyed a supper of jacket potatoes with various tasty fillings.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday November 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7.30pm at Cross Hills Rest Centre when the speaker will be Eloise Cahill from The Body Shop. Any ladies who might be interested in joining the WI will find a friendly welcome at our meetings so do come along.

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### **Kildwick with Farnhill W. I.**

The September meeting of Kildwick with Farnhill W. I. was held at the Parish Rooms on Thursday the 9<sup>th</sup>.

Clarins of Rackhams in Skipton gave a beauty demonstration and provided raffle prizes, and Monet Jewellery was also represented.

Mrs. J. Pickles, Mrs. E. Preston and Mrs. L. Utley provided a delicious supper.

The next meeting is on Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> October at the home of Mrs. E. Preston, (Meadow Cottage, Main St., Farnhill.) and the speaker will be from Manor House Museum in Ilkley. For further details, please phone the secretary on 01535 633673

### **.October meeting.**

Members met at the home of Mrs. Enga Preston for a talk by Ms. Heather Millard who is a Social Historian with the Museum Services.

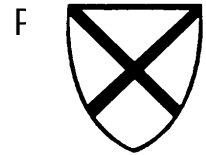
Ms. Millard gave a very interesting talk about the collections at the Ilkley Museum and at Bolling Hall, showing photographs of various exhibits.

The next meeting is the AGM, and it will take place on Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> November at the home of Mrs. Joy Pickles, 16, Hall Drive, Sutton-in-Craven.

There will also be a demonstration of a Xmas craft.

Any inquiries to the secretary at 01535 633673.

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### **Class 1**

Thank you for all your support over the past half term, the children have all done brilliantly especially with all the building work going on around them! The children will have **no** books over the holidays, so please continue to read with your child by using the local library etc. Reception can also revise their letter sounds.

### **Class 2**

This week we have been solving problems by collecting data and displaying it in tables and pictograms. The children have helped Bert in the Jelly Baby factory find out which one of his five flavouring machines is faulty. Just in case you were wondering, it turned out to be the orange machine! We have published our Class 2 Monster Recipe book and baked monster chocolate crispy cakes with some gruesome, but tasty ingredients.

We are in need of some **quiet** choosing toys/games/activities for the children and if you are having a clear out, please could you bear us in mind. Board games, fuzzy felts, puzzles, jigsaws or similar would be most welcome.

### **Class 3**

We have all had a super week learning new things.

Our 3D portraits are finished, including frames. We will try and put a selection in the windows of the classroom for you to look at after half term.

We have completed our time work this week, it is really useful to continue to work on time at home.

The children have been asked to research the Toanoke Settlement in Virginia, USA to find out if they can solve the mystery of why this Tudor Colony failed. Work to be continued on this after half term.

### **Class 4**

Well done to everyone in Class 4 this week. You have all worked so hard and made a huge effort to be kind and supportive to others. This has been especially apparent in our shared history and shared PE work.

### **Class 3 and 4**

Class 3 and 4 were so sensible on our first orienteering excursion on Farnhill Moor. Weeks of team building work have really paid off.

Well done to Team 3 – first team back (James Walker, Harry Richardson, Lucy Fryers (team leader) and Millie Maguire). Team 5 (Owen Bridge, Joseph Fisher, Emily Howarth and Jasmine Hibbert) and Team 13 (Isobel Wild, Elise Waring, William Nelson and Jamie Milner) also got Team(s) of the week awards for helping each other and being so supportive to other teams.

### **Class 5**

We've had a great last week of term; the children trying their best in all lessons. Our work on proportion is now complete, the cake helped to illustrate the principle! We have finished reading *The Wreck of Zanzibar* and thoroughly enjoyed it.

On Wednesday, we had a brilliant session of hockey with Leah, our dribbling is coming on a treat!

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## Cross Hill Naturalists' Society

[www.crosshillsnats.co.uk](http://www.crosshillsnats.co.uk)

Affiliations: Yorkshire Naturalists' Union,  
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust



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### WINTER PROGRAMME 2010/11

#### Lectures:

Are held on Saturday Evenings at 19.00 at St. Peter's Church, Main Street, Cross Hills BD20 8TF

#### Microscope Meetings:

Take place on the second Thursday of each month 18.45 to 21.00 at the Senior Citizens Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven BD20 7HA

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence

E-mail: [crosshillsnats@aol.com](mailto:crosshillsnats@aol.com)

#### November

- 6th 19.00 hrs A Geologist in The Yorkshire Dales Dr. A. A. Wilson
- 11th Nov Microscope Group 18.45 to 21.00
- 20th Nov 19.00 hrs The Real Life Bambi Family

### Advent Sunday, 28<sup>th</sup> November



8.15am Holy Communion

10.00am Parish Communion

6.00pm Advent Carol Service by Candlelight

**Pattern of Services - Winter Routine.** A reminder that from NEXT Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> October the 8.15am Eucharist and from Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> November the midweek Eucharist will each take place in the Parish Rooms. Note that the Wednesday Eucharist will start at 9.30am whilst in the Parish Rooms.

The Patronal Festival Eucharist, Advent and Christmas carol services and other special Christmas services will take place in the church.

Are you spending Christmas at home this year? Would you consider including an international student from a university in the UK in your plans? There are so many students here from China, India, and many other countries, who are unable to go back at Christmas. They would love to spend two or three days in a real home, rather than an empty hall of residence.

For many, Christmas will be an entirely new experience. Staying with you, they could find out what it is all about, as well as enjoying home-cooked food, joining in with your activities, and seeing a little of the country away from the campus. You do not need to live near a university, as many students are happy to travel to have this opportunity.

Your link with a student will be arranged by one of HOST's voluntary regional organisers, who do their best to match hosts and guests who will enjoy one another's company. HOST is a long-established national charity, founded by the British Council. Every HOST visit, whether for Christmas or for a weekend during the year, is a one-off, although sometimes lasting friendships are formed. The cultural exchange, and the contribution to international goodwill, are what make it all worthwhile.

If you would like to know more about volunteering as a host, please see <<http://www.hostuk.org>> [www.hostuk.org](http://www.hostuk.org) or call HOST's regional organiser Mandy Talbott on 01472 851084.

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## **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 (28<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto:vicar@kildwick.org.uk)

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## Church Rotas

<b>Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> November The Third Sunday before Advent</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading  Gospel	Job 19      23 - 27a 2 Thessalonians 2 1 - 5, 13 - 17 Luke20      27 - 38	
<b>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November The Second Sunday before Advent</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Malachi4    1 - 2a 2 Thessalonians3 6 - 13 Luke21      5 - 19	Sandie Walton Lesley Bannister Margaret Jowett
<b>Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> November Christ the King</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Jeremiah23 1 -6 Colossians1 11 - 20 Luke23      33 - 43	Stephen Wescott Barry Houghton Lance Peake
<b>Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> November The First Sunday of Advent</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Isaiah2      1 - 5 Romans13 11 - 14 Matthew24 36 - 44	Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson John Hudson

Flower Rota—November			
<b>7th</b>	Mrs proud	<b>21st</b>	
<b>14th</b>		<b>28th</b>	ADVENT



**Brass Cleaning October:** Rosie Hargreaves and Beth Taylor

**Church Cleaning**

**November:** Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

**December:** Lesley Hudson, Libba Utlely, Christine Anderton

### Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 19<sup>th</sup> November in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
<b>Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> November The Third Sunday before Advent</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian Green		
<b>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November The Second Sunday before Advent</b>	David Baxter Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Sue Hargreaves	
<b>Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> November Christ the King</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Robin Figg	
<b>Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> November The First Sunday of Advent</b>	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Lesley Hudson	

## **From the registers**

### **Baptisms**

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> October

William Samuel Ackroyd, son of Samuel & Helen, of Duffield, nr Derby

Daisy Agatha Picking, daughter of Simon & Helen of Forest Bank, Trawden

### **Blessing of Marriage**

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> October

Neil & Fiona Whitaker, of Spring Gardens, Keighley

### **Funerals**

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> October

Jean Ward, formerly of Greenway, Glusburn



### **Fellowship & Focus Group**

Our next meeting on Monday 8<sup>th</sup> November and will focus on a NOOMA film **'Noise'**.

Why is silence so hard to deal with? Why is it so much easier for us to live our lives with a lot of things going on all the time than to just be in silence? We're constantly surrounded with "voices" that are influencing us on how to think, feel, and behave. Movies, music, TV, internet, cell phones, and a never-ending barrage of advertising. There's always something going on. Always noise in our lives. But maybe there's a connection between the amount of noise in our lives and our inability to hear God. If God sometimes feels distant to us, maybe it's not because he's not talking to us, but simply because we aren't really listening.

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

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## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 5<sup>th</sup> October 2010 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. I Fulton . Seven members of the council were present plus NYCC Rep Counc. P Mulligan and & 2 members of the public.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 7<sup>th</sup> September 2010 were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

The signing and road markings around the village have now been carried out by NYCC Counc H Law has E-mailed Jason Perkins the Community Support Officer to remind him about the Speed Data collected from the A629 and to ask him to come back to the village with the Speed Gun. NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan was asked to press Chris Craven for a progress report on the methodology for assessing the A629.

Counc H Law reported that the wheelie bin stickers had not arrived yet, but they would hopefully arrive by the end of the week. She had had a meeting with Julian Smith MP about the wheelie bin stickers and the 20's plenty campaign and the Craven Herald reporters and photographers had been present and an article was placed in the paper.

Counc Ian Fulton suggested putting 20,s plenty stickers on the rectangular plate underneath the 20 zone signs, but Highway approval would have to be sought. The Parish Council thought it would be better to get the school involved and perhaps the children could design something appropriate.

Counc I Fulton to make enquiries about ownership of the snicket from Grange Road to Farnhill Moor before further pursuing a dog waste bin.

An E-Mail was received from a member of the public regarding the difficulty of vehicles turning into Newby Road, when having to do a three point turn and traffic approaching behind. Counc I Fulton stated that he had raised the issue with NYCC when they walked the village and they said there was nothing they were able to do to improve the junction. Clerk to ask them if the Parish Council could place a mirror opposite the junction to help vehicles exiting from Newby Road when turning down to the Culvert.

Counc H Matysniak reported that he had walked the village and several issues had caused concern: the sign post at the bottom of Bradley Road was tilted over, the bench outside Pinfold is in need of repair, trees were invading the highway at Main Street, High Farnhill, a tree by the lamppost outside Jimmy Roberts was blocking the light from the street light, the gate at the footpath between Farnhill Hall & Craven Manor was in need of repair and the untidiness due to weeds at the bottom of Main Street by the Arbour.

The light has now been ordered from NYCC for the A629 and the decommissioned concrete lamp posts have now been removed at Langcliffe Close.

CDC are now in receipt of the topographical survey of the retaining wall and awaiting the interpretation from the structural engineer and his advice on how to proceed. Clerk has asked if Counc Fulton can cut the grass at the Play Area, but they advise that at present it would be prudent to wait until they have the report before carrying out the grass cutting.

Clerk to ask CDC to be more forthcoming with an estimated timescale for the repairs at the Car Park and to state that with the onset of winter it is important to get the work done in the interests of road safety for pedestrians as the footpath is blocked with parked cars.

The external auditors have completed the audit and there was no cause for concern, but have stated that recommendations from the Internal Audit Report should be followed.

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Clerk gave a copy of the Internal Audit Report to all Councillors.

The document regarding items that concern Farnhill in the Community Governance Review will be passed around to Councillors to consider and a response will be discussed at the November meeting.

NYCC Counc. Rep P Mulligan reported that after the government announces its Comprehensive Spending Review NYCC will be holding several Consultation meetings in order to get feedback from the public on spending cuts. A meeting will be held at Skipton Town Hall on Nov 10th at 6.30pm.

The Parish Council held a discussion on the attendance of CDC & NYCC Representatives at meetings and it was resolved that the Parish Council would like the representatives to attend meetings, but a 5min time limit should be put on each representative, 20mins maximum in all.

Letters have now been sent to EON Electric to cancel the energy supply with them from the 31<sup>st</sup> September. Unmetered supplies have been informed that as of the 1<sup>st</sup> October NYCC will be taking over the energy supply.

NYCC have been asked to provide a new light fitting for light No 54 on the A629. Clerk has asked NYCC to ask YEDL to pay for the fitting of the light as it was them that took the other one down. NYCC have confirmed they will ask YEDL.

Gary McKinney who was the previous representative for the Peggy Wilson Trust has confirmed that he is happy to continue as representative for the next term. He will inform Robin Figg

The Parish Council agreed to purchase a wreath for Remembrance Sunday and Counc I Fulton volunteered to attend the service to represent Farnhill Parish Council and lay the wreath. Clerk to make enquiries on the purchase of the wreath and inform Revd Figg that Counc I Fulton will attend.

A meeting was arranged to have a walk around the Arbour so the new Councillors could see which land was owned by the Parish Council. The meeting will be held on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> October at 10.30am. Clerk to provide a copy of the deeds for the Arbour.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 2<sup>nd</sup> NOVEMBER 2010 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend.

**St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group**



**Lonely?**

**Need a listening ear?**

**Want someone to talk to?**

**Call Marian on 01535 635728  
Or  
June on 01535 655320**



## A SOUL CAKE

In the Christian calendar, November 2<sup>nd</sup> is All Souls' Day when we remember all Christians who have died. It used to be a custom for church bells to toll all day on All Souls' Day (which must have been very tiring for the bellringers – and for people living near the church!).

Up to the 1930s children used to go 'souling' on this day. They had a day off school and went round the houses asking for 'soul cakes' or pennies. There was even a rhyme to sing while 'souling':

A soul, a soul, a soul cake,  
I pray, good missis, a soul cake.  
An apple, a pear, a plum, a  
cherry,  
Any good thing to make us  
merry.

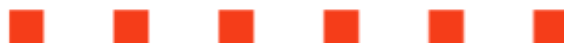


## GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

All the words in this word search are foods mentioned in the Bible. Can you find them all?

C U C U M B E R V L  
L H E T A D L O I E  
W A E G A R L I C N  
O N A E B K L I M T  
F I S H S T E W A I  
H I S P L E E K N L  
O T G Y O N I O N S  
N B R E A D B M A L  
E P A R G O L I V E  
Y R E E D N O M L A

Almond Bread Cheese  
Cucumber Date Deer Fig  
Fish Fowl Garlic Grape  
Honey Lamb Leek Lentils  
Manna Milk Olive Onions  
Stew



**How can you tell when a food is rude?**

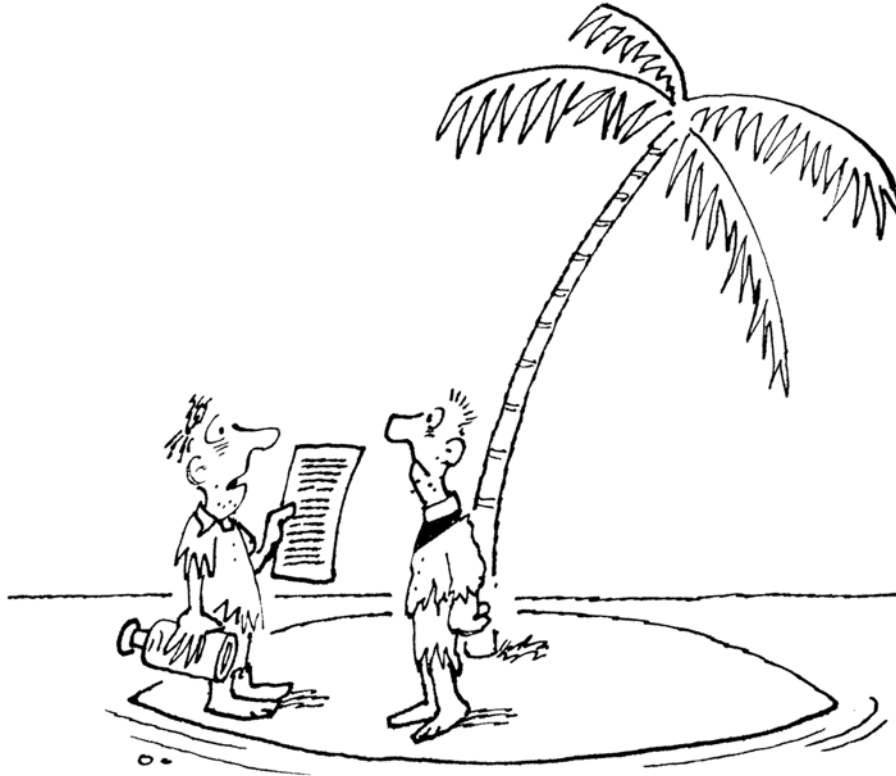
When it's got sauce.



**This cake tastes funny.**

Oh dear. I followed the recipe exactly! It said, separate two eggs, so I put one on the kitchen table and the other one on the top of the washing machine.

**b  
a  
c  
k  
  
p  
a  
g  
e**



It's a letter from your church. They want to know if you've done the flower rota, if you've done the brass-cleaning rota, and have you ordered the mince pies for the carol singers Christmas party?

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### **Grave certainties**

As a bagpiper, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man with no family or friends. The service was to be at a cemetery some distance away. As I was not familiar with the area, I got lost, and finally arrived an hour late. The funeral director and hearse were long gone. There were only the diggers left and they were eating lunch. I went to the side of the grave and looked down. The lid was partially covered with soil. The diggers stared at me over their sandwiches, and I sensed their reproach that I had deserted this dead man in his final hour of need. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The diggers looked quite startled at this, and put down their lunches. But they stood quietly enough while I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. And as I played 'Amazing Grace,' the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together.

When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head hung low, my heart was full. As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, "I never seen nothin' like that before and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

Apparently I'm still lost....

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