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St Andrew's Church Kildwick

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Parish Mission Statement

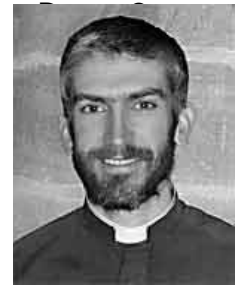
Called to be the body of Christ,
we are here to share God's love with all people,
through outreach and service,
in our community and in the world,
through the power of the Holy Spirit

Church Website www.kildwick.org.uk

The Vicar's letter.....

Dear friends,

November invites us to pause and remember; 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.



We begin with the celebration of All Saints. We celebrate those 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 whose names are known to the whole Church from history, such as Andrew the Apostle or Francis of Assisi, but also all those whose names are known just to us personally and those whose names are known only to God.

Saints are all those who have sought to live their lives as true disciples of Jesus the Christ, the One who came to show the way to Godly living.

At the recent Diocesan Day, when 450 people of all ages and from all over the Diocese gathered together, Bishop Nick offered some thoughts on what it means to be a disciple. He said that the Church should be characterised by people who are **curious** enough to leave their comfort zones, **committed** enough to re-shape the way they see God, the world and us, and brave enough to be thrown together with a **company** of people they wouldn't necessarily normally choose for themselves.



Our **Giving in Grace** stewardship programme has invited people to think about their **commitment** to God and the life and work of God's Church. I would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to make a response; each reply is a sign of commitment to the company of God's people at St Andrew's and our desire to be faithful disciples doing God's work.

I will give more details next month about the responses people made. (At the time of writing responses are still being received). Suffice to say that there have been some very encouraging, generous responses from across the community. The ministry of the Church is clearly appreciated by many, even if not by all.

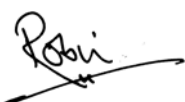
All Souls' Day, also known as the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed, celebrates those who have gone before us through death in a more local and intimate and immediate key. It allows us to remember with thanksgiving by name those whom we have known more directly; those who gave us life or who nurtured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

Both these days are about naming people, recognising and acknowledging their identity and giving thanks for their lives. There is great importance in naming the other person as an acknowledgement of the mutual relationship that binds us together. In the service of Confirmation there is a point when the Bishop says to each candidate, "N, God has called you by name and made you his own".

God calls and we are invited to respond, with curiosity, commitment and companionship for God and all God's people.

In this month of remembrance, remember that God calls you by name as a sign of his love for you; remember to call each other by name as a sign of your love for one another.

God bless you.



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 Thursday evenings (commencing 19th 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).

Christmas Carol Service - what time?

For several years our Christmas Carol Services has been held at 6.00pm. We would like to know if this is the best time for this service or would an earlier time be better for those who wish to attend.

We would be grateful if you would complete the following short survey and return the form either directly to the Vicar or to the church. Thank you.



Christmas Carol Service

Please circle the time(s) that are most convenient for you

6.00pm 5.00pm 4.00pm 3.00pm

Please return this form either to the church or directly to The Revd Robin Figg,
The Vicarage, Kildwick, Keighley BD20 9BB.

To help the current generation communicate the Christmas story to the next generation, The Meaningful Chocolate Company has produced the UK's first interactive set of chocolate Fairtrade tree decorations, based on the characters of the Nativity story.

Each set contains a card from which the Christmas story can be read while character stickers are placed on the decorations - which are then hung on the tree as a reminder of the real meaning of Christmas.

The Bishop of Bradford, the Rt Revd Nick Baines, says, "I think the decorations will help make the UK's 20 million Christmas trees a bit more meaningful this December. They're a creative reminder, right in the middle of the tinsel, of the original Christmas story - which is about God making it clear that he's chosen to opt into the world in all its joy and pain."

The Christmas tree decorations have been made in response to news that 46% of people say Jesus is irrelevant to their celebration of Christmas. David Marshall from The Meaningful Chocolate Company, said "We estimate that most of the UK's 20 million Christmas trees don't have anything religious hung on them. The Meaningful Chocolate Tree Decorations are an opportunity to buy an interactive gift that allows the telling of the Christmas story at home. The card also includes an invitation for people to go to church to hear the Christmas story there."

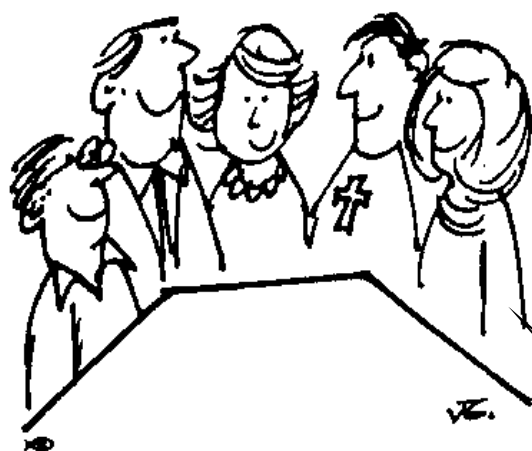
The Meaningful Christmas Tree Decorations cost £3.95. Orders can be made through www.MeaningfulChristmas.co.uk or from www.traidcraft.org.uk and should be made by 14 November as supplies are limited.

Research In 2010 Theos conducted a survey asking people to say if they agreed or disagreed with the statement: 'The birth of Jesus is irrelevant to my Christmas'. 46% agreed, 51% disagreed. The biggest surprise is that young people (aged 18-24) are more likely than any other age group to acknowledge the significance of Jesus to their celebration of Christmas (55%). However they are less likely to attend a Christmas service. 33% are set to attend one, compared with 35% of 45-54s and 44% of over 65s - arguably confirming the widespread notion that younger Britons are 'believing' without 'belonging'.

The Meaningful Chocolate Company Last year the Meaningful Chocolate Company launched The Real Easter Egg, the UK's first and only charity Fairtrade Easter egg to mention the religious understand of Easter on the box. By Christmas 2012 the company expects to have helped raise over £60,000 for charitable projects, as a result of Meaningful Chocolate sales. Find out more at www.meaningfulchocolate.co.uk

Traidcraft Exchange Money donated to the Traidcraft charity from the sale of these decorations will help small-scale farmers and producers in the developing world gain the knowledge and confidence they need to trade their way out of poverty. Traidcraft works to create a world free from the scandal of poverty where all people and communities can flourish.

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



**Call June on
01535 655320**

**Want someone
to talk to?**

**Need a
listening
ear?**

Lonely?

**Need
some
help?**



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4.00pm Sunday 11th December

Following another successful 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 11th December at 4.00pm. For more information or to find out how you can be involved contact Peter Bannister, 636036.

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 (27th 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

Prayer Page

All Souls' Day Prayer

Dear Lord, Thank you for the gift of our families and friends who have died.

We remember them today and are thankful for the time, joy and love they shared with us here on Earth.



We pray with hope and confidence that those we have loved are sharing eternal peace and happiness in your loving presence.

Amen.

A Prayer for St Andrew's Day

God, our loving Father,
St Andrew introduced Peter,
the Greek visitors,
& the little boy with loaves & fishes,
to your Son, Jesus Christ.
May we be like him
in sharing friendship and hospitality,
and in faithfulness to Jesus
and his Kingdom of justice,
love & peace.
May our country be a community
in which everyone matters,
everyone has an honoured place,
and the dignity of each is assured
by our faith in you as Father of us all.
We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen

Prayer of Thanksgiving

For every bird, for every bee
For every leaf on every tree,
For every blessing great and small
But for our family most of all.

Give thanks to the Lord for the gifts that
God gives
Our neighbours, our friends where each of
us lives
Our mothers and fathers our children our
spouses
Our careers and our health and our comfy
warm houses
Each day is a blessing, each day is a
treasure
God's love poured upon us in undeserved
measure.

Amen

Giving in Grace Prayer

Heavenly Father, give grace to us, the living stones who form your Church, to reflect prayerfully at this special time on our love for You and our neighbour.

Make us mindful of the many gifts You bestow upon us and we ask that your Holy Spirit will inspire and direct us in our choice of giving; remembering that we are only giving back that which is truly yours.

Strengthen us, Lord, to meet this challenge according to your will; through Jesus Christ our Lord who has given all that we may live. Amen

BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber

JESUS AND THE LAW

2: THE TEN COMMANDMENTS



The Ten Commandments appear in their simplest form in Exodus chapter 20 but the first four can be found with all sorts of glosses in chapter 34 and all ten with extra details in both Deuteronomy and Leviticus. The added material was of two sorts. The first were attempts to adapt a code which had originally been designed for a pastoral people to the needs of a basically agrarian community and the other was to give antiquity to the practices of the temple priests. The gospel writers never discuss the first commandment because the answer is obvious. What was at issue was not the belief in a single creator God but whether Jesus was his representative here on Earth. More difficult to fathom is Jesus' attitude to the Second Commandment. Jews interpreted it quite literally. They would not adorn their temple with any representations of the human form or of animal creation. They were not keen on them in secular buildings either and Herod Antipas' celebrated hunting frieze on the walls of his palace at Tiberias gave great offence. Muslim practice conforms to Jewish ideas but Christianity has always been ambivalent. The Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches have interpreted it as an attack on the worship of statues of pagan gods and not a blanket ban on human representation in holy places. Lutherans and Anglicans generally have had no objection either. But there were periodic bouts of iconoclasm (image breaking) in the Byzantine Empire and in England and most other Protestant sects have shared Jewish and Muslim attitudes. If we argue from silence we must conclude that Jesus accepted Jewish practice as the norm but what importance he attached to it we will never know.

The third commandment does figure in Jesus' teaching. Jesus' opposition to oaths which called God to witness to the truth of what was being sworn would have been widely accepted by his audience but his extension of the ban to all oaths was a different matter. Oath taking was widely used in ancient societies because resorting to law, which we would see as the alternative, entailed putting yourself at the mercy of the ruler. Jesus was insistent because he knew that oath breaking was often the cause of damaging blood feuds between families. In Shakespeare's play Richard II, the Duke of Norfolk and Bolingbroke each take an oath accusing the other of treason without giving precise reasons. Richard's decision to punish both men rather than let them fight it out leads eventually to his own deposition and murder. For Jesus the solution was the peaceful settlement of disputes among themselves by the principals and their friends. The early Quakers refused to swear any oaths and administered their own justice. The result of this method is the creation of a state within a state which is destabilising but where the state is run on principles hostile to the group it may well be necessary. The problem is an age old one.

November Word search

November opens with All Saints Day, or All Hallows, which the feast day of all the redeemed, known and unknown, who are now in heaven. November also brings us, of course, Remembrance, and this year is very special: it will be at 11o'clock on the 11th day, of the 11th month, 2011.... a unique date! November brings other things as well: Prisons Week, Guy Fawkes night, and the culmination of the church year: the Sunday of Christ the King, when we look forward to one day seeing Christ in glory. Then, the following Sunday, as November closes, the church calendar begins again: with Advent....and the whole marvellous story of God coming down to man begins all over again.



Saints
Redeemed
Hallows
Heaven
Remembrance
Eleven
War
Soldiers
guns
Fawkes

Guy
Bonfire
Sausages
King
Glory
Calendar
Advent
Candle
Prisons
Despair

Prayer
Wardens
Forgive
Poppies
Cenotaph

Answer grid on page 15

St Andrew's Fair ^{Page 11}

Saturday 26th November

10am -12noon

**St Andrew's Church
Kildwick**

Get Christmas wrapped up!

Bargains galore including:

Toys

Books

Bric-a-Brac

Handmade Crafts

Christmas Wreaths

Nearly New Clothing

Our Delicious Cake Stall

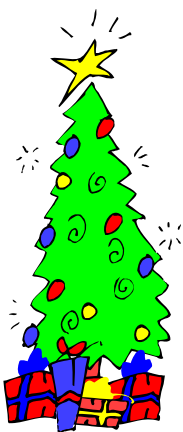
and lots more!

Raffle

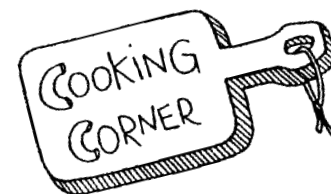
Tombola

Refreshments served in Parish Rooms

All proceeds support our work in the community and beyond and help maintain the beautiful Grade I Listed church building.



Lemon Pistachio & Poppy Seed Cake



Cake

3 Medium Eggs
4oz Golden Castor Sugar
6oz Self Raising Flour
2oz Ground Almonds
1oz Pistachio Nuts – Chopped (reserve 1 tspn for Topping)
1/2oz Poppy Seeds (reserve 1 tspn for Topping)
5oz Melted Butter
2 Lemons – Juice & Zest

Topping

5oz Icing Sugar
1 Lemon – Juice & Zest
Pistachio nuts – Reserved
Poppy Seeds – Reserved

Method

1. Whisk eggs and sugar till light and fluffy
2. In separate bowl mix together flour, almonds, nuts, zest and seeds, then fold into egg mix. (will become quite thick)
3. Fold in melted butter and lemon juice
4. Pour into a 2lb lined loaf tin and bake for 45 minutes.

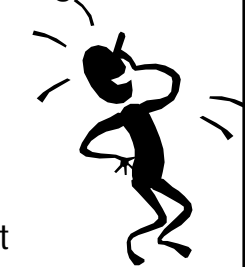
150 C Fan oven, Gas mark 3.

When Cold

1. Add lemon juice to icing sugar, enough to give a thick icing.
2. Ice Cake and sprinkle with remaining zest, nuts and seeds.

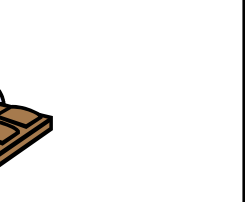
Recipe from Mary Peake





A good piece of chocolate has about 200 calories. As I enjoy 2 servings per night, and a few more on weekends, I consume about 3,500 calories of chocolate in a week, which equals one pound of weight per week. Therefore, in the last 3-1/2 years, I have had chocolate caloric intake of about 180 pounds, and I only weigh 165 pounds. So... without chocolate, I would have wasted away to nothing about 3 months ago!

I owe my life to chocolate!



Isobel's Page

It is nice to wander through honey pot destinations after tourists have boarded coaches, the shops are closed and the streets are almost empty for then there is a completely different atmosphere. Working in York, for a few days recently, afforded me the pleasure of doing just that and I felt it was easy in the imagination to be transported back to former times.

Standing at the foot of what has been known since the thirteenth century as 'Clifford's Tower', I thought how different that area would be in the early part of the twelfth century when spectators would witness a terrible event. The structure would have been, then, a wooden keep and it was here in 1190, after a continental widespread persecution of Jews, that a large number of the Jewish community in York took refuge. Rather than fall into the hands of a mob they set fire to the keep, many committing suicide, many perishing in the flames. Walking down the oldest street in York- the very narrow 'Shambles'- the daytime bustling shops now shuttered, the modern day shoppers gone home, the street of three hundred years ago was certainly unrecognisable. It was at that time the place of the butchers with livestock being kept behind the shops and slaughtered on site. No 35-36 'The Shambles' was home to Margaret Clitherow, wife of one of the traders. She refused to denounce her Catholic faith and gave shelter to travelling priests. Arrested and offered a trial she insisted that she had no crime to answer and was crushed to death on Good Friday 1586. Continuing on my way I passed into Stonegate where it is said one of York's more famous characters was born- Guy Fawkes born in 1570- English nobleman, adventurer and politician. His father died when he was eight and after his mother married a man who had remained within the Catholic Church and did not attend Church of England services, Guy converted to Catholicism. He fought in the 'eighty years' war on the side of Catholic Spain and tried to get support for a Catholic rebellion in England but was unsuccessful. His friend Thomas Wintour introduced him to Robert Catesby who was planning to assassinate the king- James 1st. The plotters gained access to a cellar beneath the House of Lords and Fawkes was put in charge of a stock pile of gunpowder. However, after receiving an anonymous letter, the authorities made intensive searches of Westminster Palace during the early hours of 5th November 1605 and Fawkes was found guarding the lethal substance. He was questioned and tortured and was sent for execution the following January- he jumped from the scaffold and broke his neck thus avoiding the horrible fate of 'drawing and quartering'. We still remember Guy Fawkes and the Gunpowder Plot every year as bonfires are lit, fireworks set off and effigies of the unfortunate Guy disintegrate in the heart of the flames.

Listening to someone speaking on the radio recently I agreed with them, to a certain extent, that this practice seems quite barbaric and out of date now in our modern society but I must not be hypocritical as I have enjoyed many a bonfire party- with all the accompanying jacket potatoes and 'parkin' pigs and 'plot' toffee and it was an annual ritual, looked forward to with anticipation as a child, when I went with friends 'propping'- or 'chumping' depending which village you lived in- for items for our bonfires. There was a certain rivalry between groups to have the largest bonfire or the best 'guy' and it was not unusual to have prepared -as yet unlit- bonfires sabotaged by persons unknown! The suggestion was made on the programme that perhaps at this time of year it would be better to celebrate the Seasons. We are now officially in the season of Autumn – one of

the four Seasons -but what exactly is a season? We can explain this now as we know that as the earth goes around its orbit the Northern hemisphere is, at ^{Page 15}Page 15 times, orientated more forward and more away from the sun- the same in the Southern hemisphere - and there are changes in weather, plants and animals. Ecologists nowadays are using a six season model which includes pre-Spring and late summer for countries who are not excessively hot or cold. In some tropical regions the 'rainy' or the 'dry' season is referred to and of course in some parts of the world seasons can be defined on events such as the 'hurricane', 'monsoon' or even the 'wildfire' season. The different seasons have always been a fascinating subject for writers, painters- such as Millais- and musicians. The well known 'The Four Seasons', perhaps Vivaldi's best known work- composed in 1723- is actually four violin concertos written to accompany four sonnets possibly written by the composer himself. The sonnet to Autumn reminds that the season is one of celebration. Poets can really have a field day with the subject of Autumn and there are so many wonderful poems about this particular season. Perhaps the most familiar is by John Keats- *'Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, close bosom friend of the maturing sun- conspiring with him how to load, and bless with fruit, the vines that round the thatch-eves run.'* One of my favourites is 'Autumn Sonnets' by May Sarton who lived nearly all her life in a rural place where animals and falling leaves gave her material for reflection and nature was a model for how to accept the cycles of life. There are many references to the seasons in the Bible and Solomon wrote- *'There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under the sun.'* Just as seasons come and go there are seasons of life- success -sometimes failure, seasons of health, seasons of sickness, seasons of happy and of sad times. So it is good to know that throughout all the changing seasons- times that have been allotted for something to happen- God is unchangeable and is always with us. The seasons are first mentioned in Genesis- *'Let there be lights in the expanse of the sky to separate the day from the night and let them serve as signs to mark seasons.'* A very good friend of mine has written a poem entitled- **'When it was autumn in Eden'** and I hope you enjoy reading his writing- in the verses I share with you in this month of Autumn- as much as I always do.

'When it was autumn in Eden and chestnuts held golden leaves against dimming light, Eve touched her toes on the sodden soil- ran fingers through harvest sheaves- feeling all things were right and hip and haw turned red- the sloe to dusk and swallows gathered in flocks with waitful wings. Then an east wind blew- quite sudden leaves of beech- the ash- withered and fell, and beyond the branches of Eden the grey clouds split with a gash- like a hint of hell: and the hedgehog delved in the mound whilst the swallows flew south. It was then that Eve first sensed warmth had gone out of the air- abruptly she felt alone, unnerved by the strange immense vastness- was it despair? Bird song became subdued and changed its tone and somehow it troubled her mind that the trees were leafless now.

At once she went and searched for Adam- setting her sights on a trembling star; moving tight lips she beseeched God that all heaven's lights shine from afar; but she had to grope on- confused- bemused by foreboding of pain. At last she found him there close by their bower- in thoughtful mood lit by dim light; and at that sight all her despair melted, her mind felt imbued with warmth, joy, comfort, delight that he was her master still and she his only love. And that strange venomous thing- perched on the Tree of Life- looked down on the pair, and, though aware of the poison in his sting shortly to usher forth all hate, all strife, emptiness and despair- viewed with reluctance his predestined part: the fruit, the guilt, and then the banishing sword.- Ian Emberson

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2 pm	5 Beanlands Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in Parish Rooms	
Wednesdays from 10.15 am- 12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	



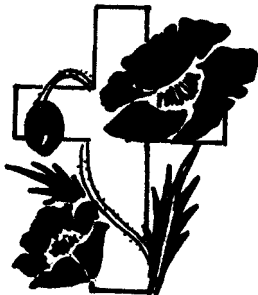
Tue 1 st Nov	10.30am	CDFC Residential Homes Visiting Teams meeting (St Peter's Church Hall)
Wed 2 nd Nov	ALL SOULS DAY	
	5.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls
	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Fri 4 th Nov	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Tue 8 th Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tues 8 th Nov	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, Glusburn)
Wed 16 th Nov	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Fri 18 th Nov	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Mon 21 st Nov	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus Group (Parish Rooms)
Sat 26 th Nov	10.00am	St Andrew's Fair (Church & Parish Rooms)
Sun 27 th Nov	ADVENT SUNDAY	
	12 noon	Parish Lunch (Roland's Restaurant, Utley)
	6.00pm (tbc)	Advent Carol Service
Tue 29 th Nov	7.30pm	Deanery open evening with Bishop Nick & Linda Baines (St Mark's Church, Utley)
Wed 30 th Nov	ST ANDREW'S DAY	
	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Canon Sam Randall
Fri 2 nd Dec	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church

Services at Kildwick

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

6 November Third Sunday before Advent	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Family Eucharist with baptism
13 November Second Sunday before Advent	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
20 November Christ the King	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
27 November First Sunday of Advent	8.15 am 10 am 6 pm	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist Advent Carol Service
30 November Andrew the Apostle	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist



Remembrance Sunday, 13th 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.

Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 18th November in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

JIGSAW KIDS MINISTRIES

From Tim Lee & All the Jigsaw Family.

Jigsaw is an **AMAZING** work of God - daily working with over 2000 of the world's poorest children.

Lack of funds has caused Jigsaw to temporarily stop over the last few weeks and in faith we are continuing although we cannot feed the children any more and soon we will have to stop altogether except for school sponsorship. The sponsorship children have continued their schooling but we were unable to pay our staff or run kids clubs, or any of our programs. This is the hardest time Jigsaw has faced.



We need an extra £5000 per month to run

CAN YOU HELP PLEASE.

- **Prayer.**
- **Gifts big or small**
- **Regular monthly gifts is what is needed to help the SECURITY of Jigsaw for the staff and children. Don't think an amount is too small together we can provide for these children and the staff through the work of Jigsaw.**
- **Individual or Church events for Jigsaw.**
- **Dedicated offerings to God for Jigsaw.**

We have never asked so directly for help but I feel we have a responsibility for the Building of God's Kingdom and have no other choice but to turn to yourselves The Body of Christ. We are the body of Christ and these children have brought to our responsibility.

Acts 4:32-35

The Believers Share Their Possessions

³² All the believers were one in heart and mind. No-one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they shared everything they had.

³³ With great power the apostles continued to testify to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and much grace was upon them all.

³⁴ There were no needy persons among them. For from time to time those who owned lands or houses sold them, brought the money from the sales

³⁵ and put it at the apostles' feet and it was distributed to anyone as he had need.

Bank Details :- Jigsaw Kids Ministries, Lloyds TSB Bank PLC, Westgate Huddersfield
Sort Code – 30-94-43 Account number – 03952804
(cheques can be sent to charity address) Charity No:- 1116602

Charity Address:- 21 Tamar Close, St Ives, Cambs. PE27 3JD.

Tim writes from Manila

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Hi from a very hot and humid Manila, here are some of my ramblings from Manila, sorry its so long, but God through Jigsaw is so amazing that my fingers cannot stop and my heart wont stop over flowing with joy.

I arrived in Manila airport to the hugs and tears of Lendehl, Jolly, Rene and Vanessa, (I weep as I write) then to jigsaw, I walked in and everyone cheered, we hugged and all cried. Jigsaw family completes me, it is who I am, they are my family and I love them so much. Kids hung off me shouting koya (brother) Tim, koya Tim I have never felt more at home than with and in Jigsaw. They are suffering so much but their love is something i have never ever seen or experienced anywhere else.. I don't understand sometimes how i can have so much of a family that completes who i am but we are so distant from each other, but i look forward to spending eternity with them. They send their love, greetings and thank you's to you all.

My emotions are mixed as i have become unused to poverty and once again it hit me square in the face, it is devastating but Jigsaw is such a shining light in the darkness for so many of the poorest children, families and communities. Today i attended a 10 to 12 year old kids, i had forgotten their tired eyes and weary expression as they trooped in from so many different places and life situations. But their expressions changed as they entered the club, to their name being called, they are so used to the loving relationships now i wept as they praised God, played, ate, danced and stamped their feet praising God their Father. Then they sat in their precious households to share and pray for one another. The relationships are something to behold, it is heavenly light in the darkness. Children coming in and out with such confidence and love, it is certainly their place and their household.



To see children i have known for 9 years growing in Faith, Hope and Love is a privilege i wish others could share this. Jigsaw is so amazing and it will not and cannot fail. The last months have been difficult but the professionalism and success of the ongoing work in Jigsaw has never been in doubt, it is safe in the hands of our Father because of all of your prayers and gifts. Thank you's will never be enough, only when you meet these children in heaven will you know the preciousness of what you water and grow here in Manila.

I sit here in testimony to something so amazing. Children broken, hurt and abused are finding healing in their spirit, faith hope and love in relationships with God and one another in safety and security, places where LOVE GROWS, where they know their father God, Jesus their King and are filled with the spirit.

Susie a girl I know for the last 9 years has just been in to get her 20p daily school allowance, what a transformation i have witnessed in her life. We met her begging at the traffic lights, she was so hurt and so abused, she would hide if anyone came near her. Today she strode into our centre a place of safety and loving relationships that have been consistent for her for the last 9 years. She smiled and chatted to me, she is in the final year of high school and is looking forward to graduating next March. Her eyes shone with love and hope. She is not without problems but Jigsaw has/ is allowing her to grow as God

created her in body, mind and spirit. Jigsaw is an amazing place.

The staff of Jigsaw have a faith and love that is rooted in Christ, they comfort me and look to Jesus for their whole lives. My work here this time is to complete (for now) a living organisational structure that has been growing for the last 9 years; it is so right now and so strong. Our projects are supported by policies and social workers backed up by our Jigsaw committee all rooted in the source of Jigsaw a knitted blend of theology, child development and development all in the ways and saving Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and our father God in the Holy spirit.



Our survivor club for the poorest of the poor is a place that makes me choke with the pain and sorrow seeing the most vulnerable; but how amazing that they have this place to go to where they are welcomed by name are safe and for many experience love for the first time. Our staff and social workers bring hope through faith and love in action. On Saturday over 250 hungry children in our Area 4 centre received a hot meal and fellowship, i had forgotten what it was like to be among the hungry, the pain is still inside me. The family of Jigsaw serving one another the older to the younger, a plate of rice and small piece of chicken and some carrots. What a feast indeed.

The poverty is so hard but the light that is Jigsaw shines so brightly. Jesus is the centre and is growing in the hearts of so many. I attended Jolly's church on Sunday a church for our jigsaw kids to attend, he preached for a solid 2 hours on the signet ring verses in Hagai (children happily playing with lego and toys that Jolly borrows for a Sunday from Jigsaw); 6 girls from Jigsaw shone as they danced and praised the Lord, then i had to laugh inside as the whole church praised God, the old and young alike proceeded to do the conga, pogo round the church, lay bowed on the floor, do the twist and dance to our God for over an hour; i barely managed past a good clapping session and a few leg sways, (the British eh!!) It was such a wonderful time and Jolly certainly gave us our marching orders that to follow Christ is to surrender fully to Him. This is the man who leads Jigsaw and i praise God for Him.

I cry and weep at what is Jigsaw a home for the homeless, a household of God a place for children to BE children and to grow in Faith, Hope and Love which undoubted the greatest of these is love.

We are working to strengthen each project and God in his wisdom is growing a heavenly board of trustees to oversee it lead by our brother in Christ Lendehl. Does God know what he is doing or what, wow. To get a leader of a board here that understand your ministry and to have it sown deep in their hearts is almost unheard of. God had his own special way. He brought Lendehl to Jigsaw as a student priest to work with the children, day after day in the hot sun, i remember when this experience burst out of Lendehl in spirit and tears and His life was changed forever. He dedicated his life at that moment to the poor and needy. Wow. Then God allowed him to learn of the Jigsaw philosophy of the growth of love through Keith White himself, next as we sought to find his place in jigsaw God brought him into management and on to every jigsaw committee learning exactly how jigsaw runs, building relationships with all, it was good but the structure was

not quite right, now it is and God has moved him to head up the board, to oversee, to protect and to build Jigsaw and he is the perfect man to do this, i could never in my whole life do what he can. When we left the Philippines i didn't know how Jigsaw, its philosophy and work could ever be safe, now it is with this board, i know this in the deepest part of my heart.

Now only God could have a plan like that. One of Lendehls first jobs is to be part of our new 'children's senate,' connecting as a tree does the very roots with the leaves, the board with children's voice itself. The board with the children that we serve. This has been a miracle unfolding in front of my eyes. The rest of the board is a true miracle itself, Udo a German missionary accountant as treasurer, a Lady lawyer for staffing and legal matters, another Anglican priest as trustee and me for some strange reason as the president, all who love children and are in Christ. I was so worried how to get a board to protect and grow Jigsaw so precious, based on philosophy and love that is often alien, but God has done it in his way right in front of me. Jigsaw is so amazingly structured as the Kingdom tree, its source of Jesus Christ, biblical truths, child development and development is flowing through it up to the branches and the leaves and back down brining life to all, all producing the most wonderful fruit of faith hope and love. And the other amazing thing as of a tree is that it sows its own seeds, often it is the birds that distribute the seeds and amazingly the birds, the children that come into the tree of the kingdom in Jigsaw are sowing the seeds of the kingdom themselves in the communities and environments that they live. Love and Christ is flowing through them and bringing change to their communities. Now that is amazing.

The kingdom of heaven is growing in the hearts of children, families and communities right in front of my eyes. Opportunities for life growth and to know Christ are being brought to the poorest of them all, Gods princes and princesses.

This kingdom could not grow if it was not watered by your love, your dedication, your care, your prayers and your sacrifice in giving. We are the body of Christ and this tree of the kingdom is growing through you and because of you, halleluah.

All Jigsaw, the staff and children bring their hearts to you in thanks.

With love Tim and all at Jigsaw

From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 9th October Ephemias Mae Cutts, son of Alan Cutts & Matilda Brown,
of Wells Road, Guiseley

Funerals

Friday 28th October Pauline Tetley, formerly of Park Road, Cross Hills

Fellowship & Focus Group

This autumn we are starting a five session course entitled *The Return of the Prodigal Son* based on a book by Henri Nouwen of the same title which in turn is inspired by Henri's encounter with Rembrandt's painting depicting the Return of the Prodigal Son.

I have used this course previously and found it inspiring and helpful.

Dates have been arranged as follows:-

Monday 21st November The Elder Son
Start time 7.30pm

All are most welcome to attend. This is not an academic exercise. It is more a spiritual reflection on Rembrandt's wonderful Painting. We promise that it will be an uplifting and interesting experience.

Peter Bannister

Cross Hills & Glusbum Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens of Cross Hills and Glusbum meet in the Rest Centre in the village. Coffee Mornings are held there every Saturday morning.

The A.G.M. was held on Monday 12th September when members had an opportunity to suggest places to visit next year. The last outing of this year was to Cleveleys on Thursday 15th September.

Subscriptions, which are the same as last year, are due on the 30th September. The Rest Centre is open for tea and biscuits on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2.30. until 4.00.p.

Everyone is most welcome to come for a tea or coffee whenever the Rest Centre is open- you don't have to be a Senior Citizen.

If any Charitable Organization would like to hold a Coffee Morning in the Rest Centre they should contact Pauline Wellard on 631436.



Stay-at-home Christmas?

Are you staying at home for Christmas? Would you open your home and share Christmas with a student from China, India, or some other part of the world, who would otherwise be stuck at an almost deserted UK university? HOST invites you to give Christmas, perhaps for the first time in their life, to someone who is a guest in this country, who would love to experience your way of life and make your stay-at-home Christmas special. HOST will match you with one or two

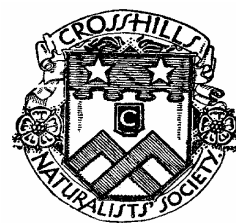
guests to suit your household. More volunteer hosts are urgently needed for 1-3 days at Christmas, and weekends all year round.

Please see www.hostuk.org or call your local voluntary organiser for a chat: Corinne Serle 01132 776109.

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society Winter Programme

www.crosshillsnats.co.uk

**Affiliations: Yorkshire Naturalists' Union, Yorkshire Wildlife
Trust**



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 at the Senior Citizens Centre, North
Street, Sutton-in-Craven BD20 7HA

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence
Visitors and new members will be very welcome

5 th Nov	Sustainability – Zero Footprint Living	David Rhodes
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19 th Nov	Living Seas	Kat Sanders
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14 th Jan.	Fascination of Dragonflies	David Alfred
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28 th Jan.	Microscopic Marvels, Moving Videos Photographed at 200 x Magnification	Gordon Fitton
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4 th Feb.	AGM at 18.30 hours followed by Members' Evening	
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18 th Feb.	Duncan Clough Memorial Lecture The Science and Folklore of British Plants	Dr. R. Freethy
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3 rd March	Biodiversity of Swinden Quarry	Sean Milward
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17 th March	Supper Evening in the Schoolroom	
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Church Rotas

6 November Third Sunday before Advent	First Reading - Wisdom of Solomon 6.12-16 Second Reading - 1 Thessalonians 4.13-18 Gospel - Matthew 25.1-13	
13 November Second Sunday before Advent	First Reading - Zephaniah 1.7,12-18 Second Reading - 1 Thessalonians 5.1-11 Gospel - Matthew 25.14-30	Michael Baumber Barry Houghton Marie Stinson
20 November Christ the King	First Reading - Ezekiel 34.11-16,20-24 Second Reading - Ephesians 1.15-23 Gospel - Matthew 25.31-46	Ruth Ward Isobel Stirk Jennifer Roberts
27 November First Sunday of Advent	First Reading - Isaiah 64.1-9 Second Reading - 1 Corinthians 1.3-9 Gospel - Mark 13.24-37	Stephen Westcott Christine Anderton Lesley Bannister
30 November 7.30pm Patronal Festival Eucharist Andrew the Apostle	First Reading - Isaiah 52.7-10 Second Reading - Romans 10.12-18 Gospel - Matthew 4.18-22	Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson Lesley Bannister

Flower Rota	
6th	Vacant
13th	Mrs proud
20th	Vacant
27th	ADVENT



Brass Cleaning: Rosie Hargreaves
Church Cleaning
November: : Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson
December: Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton

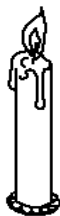
Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
6 November Third Sunday before Advent	Joan and Barry Houghton David and Marian Baxter		Sandie and Christine
13 November Second Sunday before Advent. Remembrance Sunday Note Start time 9.45am	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Isobel Stirk	Sue and Tim
Remembrance Sunday 10.55am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial, to include the 2 minutes silence and laying of wreaths.		
20 November Christ the King	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Peter Bannister	Christine and Michael
27 November First Sunday of Advent	Libba Utley Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Sue Hargreaves	Sandie and John
30 November 7.30pm Patronal Festival Eucharist Andrew the Apostle		Lesley Hudson	

Advent Sunday, 27th November

8.15am Holy Communion

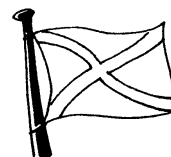
10.00am Parish Communion

6.00pm Advent Carol Service
by Candlelight



St Andrew's Day: Patronal Festival Eucharist

7.30pm
Wednesday 30th
November



Preacher:
The Revd Canon Sam Randall,
Bishop's Officer for
Church in the World
Service to be followed by
refreshments in the Parish Rooms

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 4th October 2011 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. I Fulton and Vice Chairman G Harling took over as chair part way through the meeting. Seven members of the council were present plus NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan and Sergeant Taylor from NY Police. The minutes of the meeting held on the 6th September were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman after one amendment.

Sergeant Taylor gave an update on crime in the village and stated that there had been 6 incidents reported in the village this year which included 1 of anti social behavior, 1 burglary, 1 assault, 1 drug seizure and a transit van stealing scrap.

He informed the Parish Council that the community speed gun was now in use and the people to contact regarding use of the gun were Jason Perkins or Sue Marklew. The gun cannot be used on the A629 as that is covered by the Road Policing Group.

Funding is now available again for the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme and Sergeant Taylor will supply the Parish Council with information regarding the scheme.

If the Parish Council wish to get involved with the winter maintenance scheme and snow clearing, Chris Craven from NYCC needs to know by the 6th October and will need a list of names of volunteers wishing to get involved so he can arrange the necessary training.

Having spoken to the Insurance Company we have adequate cover in place and provided that we follow the guidance they provided on winter gritting there should not be a problem. They stressed that the Parish Council should control who takes part and make sure they are fit enough to do the job and will not injure themselves. The Parish Council resolved not to take part in the scheme this year but to put it on the agenda for July next year in order to have more time to discuss arrangements and see if any volunteers come forward.

The lining and road signing at Kildwick roundabout has now been completed, but CDC have stated that they do not intend to cut back the trees.

Further to discussions to redeploy the dog waste bin from the post between Farnhill Hall Farm and the Canal Bridge to the fence near the kissing gate at the Grange Road entrance to Farnhill Moor. Permission has been received from CDC and they have said they will reposition the bin.

NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan gave an update on the A629. He stated that minor works involving lining and signing were due to be carried out at the Cononly Junction between now and April, but they are not fully addressing the problem and this might be an excuse to monitor the junction for two to three years. He has a further meeting with Duncan Griffiths at County Hall to address the issues. The problem is caused by the geometry of the road but it would need up to one million pound to make a roundabout or straighten the road. NYCC are opposed to lowering the speed limit as they think it could make the problem worse.

The Parish Council suggested using a matrix sign, but Counc Mulligan stated that they are quite expensive and funding may have to be found elsewhere. The publication of the latest road statistics should have been September but has been delayed till December

and this would be a good time to publicize the issues in the press.

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Counc P Mulligan also reported that the missing signs on Bradley Road would be replaced, but NYCC say the ditches at the roadside on Bradley Road were deliberately dug out to alleviate flooding problems and they do not think they are a hazard.

There is still some Area Committee Grant Funding available in amounts up to £500.00 for Community projects. The Parish Council to inform the Institute Committee who may be interested in submitting a claim.

CDC Rep Counc P Fairbank has spoken with the head of Waste Management about Road Sweeping in the village. She said they would be prepared to discuss issues with the Parish Council. Clerk to put Road Sweeping and Gulley Cleaning on the agenda for next month.

Counc H Matysniak proposed to the Parish Council that we use some of the provision that we have in place for new street lighting to replace Light No 28 which is in need of replacement, with a new light to match the heritage style lights on Newby Road and the remainder of the money be kept to replace lights with new ones when they need attention, if feasible.

The Parish Council took a vote on whether to replace Light No 28 with a heritage lantern and a Resolution was passed in favour. Clerk to order a new light with a Windsor Lantern and pole embellishment .

The Parish Council decided that due to the risk associated with rebuilding the retaining wall at the Arbour it may be advisable to get professional quotes for the work. Clerk to obtain 2 quotes for rebuilding the damaged part of the wall. A Councillor stated that Craven College may be interested in taking on the work as part of a training site for students. Clerk to make enquires. A decision will then be taken on the course of action at the next meeting.

The gates have been replaced at the Play Area and the self closers have been repaired. The sit in springer has had the seat repaired.

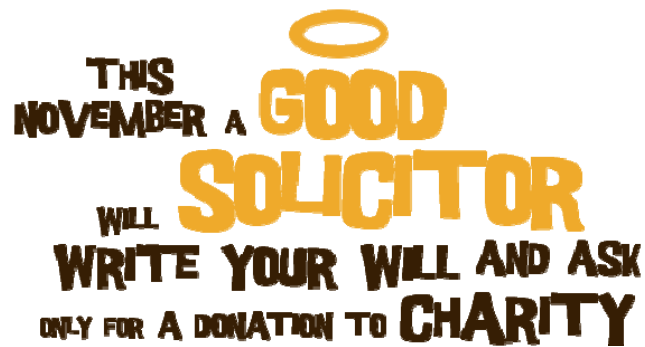
Clerk to report to British Waterways that the bench seat by Redmans Bridge is in need of attention as the legs are decaying.

Clerk to order a wreath for Remembrance Sunday.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

**TUESDAY 1ST NOVEMBER 2011 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT
7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend



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: £85 for a single Will, £125 for a pair of matching or 'mirror' Wills, or £40 for a simple change 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, AgeUK, British Red Cross, Christian Aid, NSPCC, Save the Children, Sightsavers 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.

The nearest participating solicitors are:

[Turners](#)

Contact Name: Mrs Ruth Brockett

Address: 41 Main Street, Cross Hills BD20 8TT;

Telephone: 01535 634149

[Walker Foster](#)

Contact Name: Mr Stuart Rowland

Address: 63 Kirkgate, Silsden BD20 0PB; Telephone: 01535 656000

[Savage Crangle](#)

Contact Name: Ms Jenny Watson

Address: 15 High Street, Skipton BD23 1AJ; Telephone: 01756 794611

Walker Foster

Contact Name: Mrs Bridget Rosie

Address: 3 High Street, Skipton BD23 1AA; Telephone: 01756 700200

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

LEAVING A LEGACY

Leaving a gift in your Will to a cause close to your heart is your opportunity to make a huge difference. For many charities – including the nine that run Will Aid together – gifts in Wills account for up to 50% of their income. Without these legacies so much of their work would not be possible.

Legacy gifts to charities are tax-free under current legislation. There are three types of gift. You can:

- Leave a share of your estate (a residuary gift)
- Leave a fixed amount of money (a pecuniary gift)
- Leave a particular item (a specific gift)

The most valuable gifts to charities are residuary gifts. But any gift in your Will, large or small, will give hope to vulnerable people in the UK and around the world.

Why review your will?

Ever since the first edition of the Book of Common Prayer nearly 500 years ago, the Church of England has encouraged people to ensure their will is up to date. Why?

Well, if you don't leave an up-to-date will it can cause needless problems and expense for your family and executors after your death – and possibly even family disagreements. It will almost certainly cost more time, trouble and money to sort out than the time and effort it will take you to make or revise a will in the first place.

- It gives you absolute peace of mind that your current wishes will be carried out.
- It ensures that any young children or other dependants you care for will be looked after as you wish (e.g. appointing guardians).
- It ensures your treasured mementos (e.g. jewellery) will be given to the particular individuals you want to receive them.
- You can specify the type of funeral service you want.
- It reflects the latest circumstances of your family and friends.
- It is the only way to ensure support for your favourite church and charities.

Most people need to review their will at least every five years, to check that it is still reasonably up-to-date. Why not make a mental note to do it at every birthday that ends in "0" or "5"? Other events that may trigger a review are major life events in the family – births, (re-)marriage or divorce, deaths, house moves, step- or grand-children etc.

You are advised to get independent professional advice when making or substantially revising a will.

Making a will is also an opportunity to make a gift to the church or charities that you have supported in your lifetime. Rather than making pecuniary legacies - fixed amounts of money like £1,000 – it is generally advisable to leave most legacies as shares of the residue of your estate (after debts, taxes and expenses) – for example X% to person A and Y% to charity B. Residuary legacies suffer less from the ravages of inflation, and save you having to amend your will so frequently as your financial circumstances change.

If you don't write a will at all (the lawyers talk about dying intestate):

- Your possessions will be divided only among certain close relatives under a complex legal formula. Partners and children do not necessarily automatically get all of
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the estate, and unrelated friends get nothing.

- The Court will appoint someone from amongst your family and friends to act as Administrator of your estate – not necessarily the most appropriate person, and they get no recompense for this task they are assigned.
- There is no opportunity to try to minimise the amount of Inheritance Tax payable – there are quite legitimate ways to reduce your eventual tax bill through a will.
- A surviving spouse may have to move to a smaller home to pay the various bills
- You cannot specify which relatives and friends should get your most treasured mementos as they will need to be sold off, probably cheaply in a house clearance.
- The church and favourite charities you generously supported during your lifetime will get nothing.

For more information on wills and leaving a gift to the Church, visit www.churchlegacy.org.uk

Farnhill Methodist Church holds a Coffee Morning from 10–11.30 am on the second Saturday of each month.

There is a cake stall, greetings cards, bric-a-brac and paintings on sale. It is a regular date for many villagers and for visitors from around the area.

Glusburn Luncheon Club



Tired of cooking every day or eating on your own?

Why not come along and have your lunch at Glusburn Institute Baths Hall every Wednesday at 12 noon.

2-course hot lunch and a cup of tea for only £3.00

Women's Institute News



"Glusburn & Crosshills WI met on Tuesday 4 October for their AGM, hosted by the retiring committee. President Pat Newton gave a vote of thanks to the committee for their efforts during 2011 and members were invited to nominate next year's President. Pat was re-elected to stand for a further year. Secretary Margaret Golightly gave a review of the year, with highlights including June's open meeting with "Gardening Guru" Joe Maiden, a summer "magical mystery tour" and Belly dancing with "Hazarah" to name just a few. After the business was concluded, everyone joined in with a lively "Beetle Drive" session, followed by a highly enjoyable pie and pea supper.

Next month's meeting will be on Tuesday 1st November at Crosshills Rest Centre, when Clodagh Tweedale will give a talk on "The Nativity Play"

If you are interested in joining our expanding group, please contact 01535 634207 or 01535 634965 for details"



REMEMBRANCE: Cenotaph

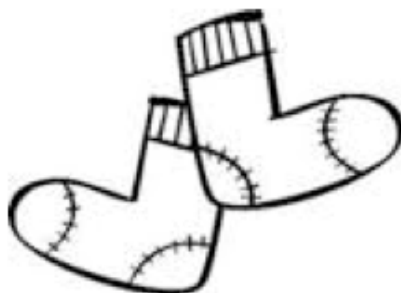
Every year, on Remembrance Sunday, the television will show pictures of the Queen, politicians and those who have served in the armed forces at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. They stand in silence for 2 minutes to honour those who have given their lives for others.

But do you know what the word 'cenotaph' means? It comes from two Greek words 'kenos' meaning empty and 'taphos' which is a tomb. The cenotaph is a monument to people whose bodies are somewhere else. Have you ever seen a war cemetery? They have rows and rows of simple tombstones and while there are flowers and the grass is carefully mown there is such a sense of sadness.

The Cenotaph was unveiled in 1920, the same year that the body of an unknown soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey. So many people have had their lives taken in wars and each one matters, not just to their families, or us, but to God.

WORK IT OUT?

The drawer where you keep your socks has five pairs of grey socks and five pairs of black socks. If you can only take one sock from the drawer at a time and you can't see what colour sock you're taking until you've taken it, how many socks do you have to take before you know you will have at least one matching pair to wear to school?



Answer at the bottom of this page.

Who always goes to bed with his shoes on?

A horse.

There is a girl who lives in a bungalow. Everything in her home is pink. The lamp is pink, the bed is pink, the television is pink, the computer is pink, the mirror is pink, the kitchen is pink, the windows are pink, even the plants are pink. What colour are the stairs?

There are no stairs – it is a bungalow.

Answer: Three. At worst, the first two socks you take out will be one black sock and one grey sock. The next sock you take out will match one or the other.

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"Given the state of our heating system, you'd think the vicar would be all for it!"

The Village Pump

*A meeting Place for over 50's
Every Wednesday*

2.00-3.30 pm

Chat over Tea

Scrabble



Dominoes

*Cards
and more.....*

*Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)*