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# **St. Andrew's Church Kildwick**

**News and Views from  
Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills**

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## **NOVEMBER 2013**

### **Parish Mission Statement**

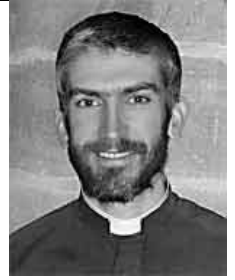
Called to be the body of Christ,  
we are here to share God's love with all people,  
through outreach and service,  
in our community and in the world,  
through the power of the Holy Spirit

**Church Website [www.kildwick.org.uk](http://www.kildwick.org.uk)**

Dear friends,

November is the month of remembrance; it is a time when we think about the meaning of living in community with one another.

We begin with the Church's celebration of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day before we have the national observance of Remembrance Sunday. At the end of the month we enjoy our Patronal Festival as we celebrate St Andrew's Day and our St Andrew's Fair.



The observance of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day serves to remind us that no Christian is solitary. As Christians we are members of the great family of all God's people, members of a company of saints whose mutual belonging transcends death.

All Saints' Day celebrates women and men in whose lives the Church as a whole has seen the grace of God powerfully at work. It is an opportunity to give thanks for that grace, and for the wonderful ends to which it shapes a human life. So we celebrate all those whose names are known just to us personally and those whose names are known only to God.

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

These days lead us to reflect deeply on the nature of God's presence in the world and the meaning of the good news of the story of Jesus, not just as some historical story but as a message for us today. These days lead us to reflect deeply on the meaning of our human relationships both intimately within our own families and local community and globally between races and nations.

We are called to ask ourselves on what it means to love God, love our neighbour and our enemies. We are called to ask ourselves what would it look like to treat those we find most difficult with love and grace, with the mercy and forgiveness that lies at the heart of the teaching of Jesus.

There are many people whose stories reveal an answer to these questions. One person who has been much in the news recently and whose life has touched many is Malala Yousafzai, the 16 year old Pakistani girl who was shot in the face by the Taliban because she fought for education for girls. Malala recently appeared on an American chat show and she was asked what she would do if a member of the Taliban came to take her life. Her response was astonishing. She said:

"If you hit a Talib...then there would be no difference between you and the Talib. You must not treat another with that much cruelty and that much harshly. You must fight others, but through peace and through dialogue and through education. Then I'll tell him how important education is and that I even want education for your children as well. And I'll tell him, 'That's what I want to tell you. Now do what you want.'"

We know that poor education is a problem that humanity faces, but our biggest problem is violence. Malala fought back, but she knew that fighting back with violence would only cause more problems. So she fought back with the power of nonviolence.

We love stories like Malala because they embody the power of nonviolence. They point us toward the proclamation shared by Muslims and Christians that God's mercy and compassion encompasses all things, and indeed, all people. Malala received God's grace and compassion and freely offered it to all people, including her enemies. Hopefully, her story will continue to inspire us to follow in her footsteps.

May God bless you as you walk the path of love and peace for all.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'P. S. Ovi' or similar, with a flourish underneath.

## A floral labyrinth for Lent

Thanks to the work of some hardy volunteers who gamely planted 2167 bulbs over the course of two afternoons in October, we should see a labyrinth of flowers spring up on the church green during lent. Purple iris will appear first, followed by brilliant yellow daffodils.

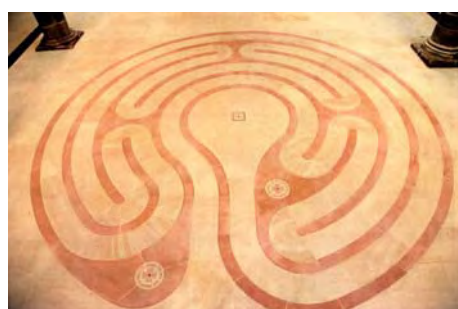
The earliest known labyrinth in Christian usage can be found at the basilica of San Reparatus at El Asnam, near Orleansville in Algeria and is believed to date from the 4<sup>th</sup> century. During the Middle Ages they began to be built into the floors of churches and cathedrals – the most famous of these being in the cathedral at Chartres, northern France.

The labyrinth is a single path and, unlike a maze, there are no dead ends, only a slow journey to the centre. Many understand that the labyrinth is a symbol for our journey through life and that walking it can take us on a journey to the centre of our own beings. During the Middle Ages walking this sacred path was seen as a pilgrimage and, indeed, prayer labyrinths were called Chemin de Jerusalem (Roads of Jerusalem).

Following the Reformation many European labyrinths were destroyed, but they experienced a brief renewal of usage in the early 19<sup>th</sup> century, which is when the one in Ely Cathedral was built. Today a further renewal of interest in the labyrinth is developing within the Christian Church and it is spreading across the world. The experience of walking the labyrinth can often be peaceful, relaxing, reflective, insightful and meditative and some studies indicate that this sense of calm can last for several hours – which is why labyrinths have been used not only by churches but also by some hospitals and hospices.

During the reordering of Wakefield cathedral, a labyrinth was built into the floor. Such a magnificent and permanent labyrinth is not possible for us, so we decided to create a Lenten labyrinth which will be available to the whole community during the flowering of the bulbs. Our hope is that it will be an aid to prayer, meditation and reflection during the Lent and Easter seasons (leaflets will be available in the porch at the time) and enjoyed as a thing of beauty by everyone passing by.

This is a long term project; it may not look much for the first couple of years. However, as the bulbs naturalise we hope the labyrinth will become more and more impressive.



## Prayer page

As a part of nature's wondrous cycle  
Of new birth, growth, fruitfulness and death  
We rejoice in the creation of new life,  
For parenthood, the passing on of knowledge,  
For understanding and the wisdom of years.  
We are grateful for those who have gone before  
Passing on to us our spiritual heritage.  
May our lives blossom as the apple tree in Spring  
May we become fruitful in thought and deed  
And may the seed of love that falls to the ground  
Linger beyond our time on this earth.



There is a winter in all of our lives,  
a chill and darkness that makes us yearn for days that have gone  
or put our hope in days yet to be.

Father God, you created seasons for a purpose.  
Spring is full of expectation  
buds breaking, frosts abating and an awakening  
of creation before the first days of summer.

Now the sun gives warmth and comfort to our lives  
reviving aching joints, bringing colour, new life  
and crops to fruiting.

Autumn gives nature space to lean back, relax and enjoy the fruits of its labour  
mellow colours in sky and landscape  
as the earth prepares to rest.

Then winter, cold and bare as nature takes stock  
rests, unwinds, sleeps until the time is right.

An endless cycle and yet a perfect model.  
We need a winter in our lives.  
A time of rest, a time to stand still.  
A time to reacquaint ourselves with the faith in which we live and breathe.  
It is only then that we can draw strength from the one in whom we are rooted,  
take time to grow and rise through the darkness  
into the warm glow of your springtime,  
to blossom and flourish, bring colour and vitality into this world,  
your garden.

Thank you Father  
for the seasons of our lives

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# THE ONLY CHARITY ADVENT CALENDAR WITH A FREE CHRISTMAS STORYBOOK



The Real Advent Calendar is a great way to share the real meaning of Christmas.

There's a line of the Christmas story and a chocolate star behind each window. Behind the final window is a 24-page Christmas storybook.

A charitable donation is made to The Children's Society and it's Fairtrade.

£3.99



The Children's Society

It might be difficult to believe but recent surveys show that knowledge of the Christmas story is fading.

Among 5-7 year olds, 36% don't know whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas and 72% don't know Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Among adults less than 12% know the full nativity story and 51% say that the birth of Jesus is irrelevant to their Christmas.

The Christmas Starts with Christ campaign hopes to reverse the trend by telling the Christmas story.

To support the campaign we have produced The Real Advent Calendar, - a new and fun way to share the Christmas story. Tesco have put the Christmas story at the centre of their range this year by stocking it. We hope you will buy one.

You can read more at [www.realadvent.co.uk](http://www.realadvent.co.uk)

\*survey findings from ComRes 2007, 2010, 2012, Children's Society 2010

## HOW TO BUY TESCO



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will also be stocking.

For details visit our website  
[www.realadvent.co.uk/shop](http://www.realadvent.co.uk/shop)

*We are ordering some for the Chuffs children, if you would like one please ask Lesley Hudson*

## 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 (1<sup>st</sup> December) 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)

### From the registers

#### Weddings

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> October

Christopher & Rebecca Hartley, of Victoria Terrace, Bradley.

#### Baptisms

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> October

Heidi May Snell, daughter of Andrew Snell & Lisa Shackleton, of Silsden Moor.

Louise Jay Currie, son of Luke Currie & Naomi Tennant, of North Street, Cross Hills.

# BIBLE HISTORY

*written by Michael Baumber*

## THE GOSPEL STORY: THE ROAD TO THE CROSS 2: THE JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM



In the end despite its perils Jesus decided to stick to the territory controlled by Herod Antipas and approach Jerusalem through Perea along the east side of the Jordan valley, rather than cross hostile Samaria. The journey would take getting on for a week, but in the spring the weather there was suitable for walking and there were many sites where they could camp by the roadside. He and his disciples would be travelling through territory which still had many supporters of John the Baptist and from Jericho onwards they could mingle with pilgrims coming from Babylonia.

Beyond Jericho the road climbed steeply up from the Jordan valley to Jerusalem a distance of some 20 miles. Towards the top they went past the Mount of Olives and the villages of Bethany and Bethphage. All three synoptic gospels record that Jesus sent into Bethany for a colt, so he could ride in state into Jerusalem. Neither Mark nor Luke specify the sort of colt. Matthew says there were two animals a donkey and her colt. The change was made to justify the introduction of a prophecy from Jeremiah. 'Say to the daughter of Zion, see your King comes to you, gentle, riding on a donkey, on a colt a foal of a donkey. '

The way the incident is described by all three writers seems intended to suggest to the reader that they just 'found the animal(s)' so that what happened was preordained by God as was everything else in Jesus' ministry. A more likely explanation is that Jesus sent on ahead to ask for the colt but this rationalization does suggest that he wished to draw attention to himself. Mark tells us that the disciples covered the colt with cloaks so that Jesus had something soft to sit on. 'Many people spread their cloaks on the road, while others spread branches they had cut from the fields. Those who went ahead and those who followed shouted "Hosanna. Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Blessed is he who comes in the name of our father David."' Typically Luke, who was writing for a gentile audience, omitted the part about David.

There are conflicting views about how big a demonstration, what we call Palm Sunday (from the palm branches), was. Matthew maintains that it was so striking that 'all Jerusalem was stirred' but if that was the case it would have attracted the attention of the Romans and it did not. Luke does have the Pharisees criticise Jesus for not controlling his disciples but this clearly reflects the post Romano-Jewish war experience. The Pharisees were a minority on the Sanhedrin and took no part in the arrest, trials and crucifixion of Jesus. The odds are that it was just enough to make the point Jesus intended but that it was only one of a number of demonstrations by excited pilgrims as they approached the end of their long journey.

**THIS  
NOVEMBER A GOOD  
WILL SOLICITOR  
WRITE YOUR WILL AND ASK  
ONLY FOR A DONATION TO CHARITY**

## **Help yourself and charity this November**

Having your Will written professionally can give you great peace of mind. Use a local solicitor who has signed up to Will Aid and you can enjoy the added feel-good factor of supporting nine leading UK charities. Instead of paying your solicitor's fee, you will be invited to make a donation to charity. The suggested donation is **£90** for a basic Will or **£135** for a pair of basic mirror Wills.

## **Making a difference together for 25 years**

2013 is Will Aid's 25th anniversary. During that time over 250,000 people have made a Will through the scheme and got the peace of mind that comes from knowing that their loved ones are protected if the worst happens. The scheme has raised an amazing £13.6m for the vital work of the Will Aid charities in the UK and around the world.

The money donated is shared between the participating charities:



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.

Your nearest participating solicitors are:

**John J Halliwell & Co**

Contact Name: Mr John Halliwell

Address: 53 Kirkgate, Silsden BD20 0AQ ; telephone 01535 653094

**Walker Foster Solicitors**

Contact Name: Mr Stuart Rowland

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

**Savage Crangle**

Contact Name: Ms Jenny Barron

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

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## Walker Foster Solicitors

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](http://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 grandchildren etc.

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

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## ***Church Rotas***

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
<b>3 November</b> <b>All Saints Sunday</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton David Baxter	Sue Hargreaves	Sandie and Michael
<b>10 November</b> <b>The Third Sunday Before Advent</b>	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Lesley Hudson	Christine and Tim
<b>17 November</b> <b>The Second Sunday Before Advent</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Peter Bannister	Sue and John
<b>24 November</b> <b>Christ the King</b>	Libba Utle Michael Baxter Sandie Walton Kath Morris	Di Halliday	Christine and Michael

<b>Flower-rota</b>	
<b>Nov.3<sup>rd</sup></b>	Vacant
<b>Nov.10<sup>th</sup></b>	Mrs.Proud
<b>Nov.17<sup>th</sup></b>	Vacant
<b>Nov.24<sup>th</sup></b>	Vacant

<b>Brass Cleaning</b>	Rosie Hargreaves and Elaine Carter
<b>Church Cleaning:</b>	June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

### ***Miscellaneous observations...***

- One does evil enough when one does nothing good. Anon
- Art is the gift of God and must be used for his glory. That in art is highest which aims at this. Michelangelo
- However deep you fall, you are never out of God's reach. Anon
- He who sings his own praise is usually off key. Anon
- Character tends to congeal, to solidify as time goes on. Vance Havner
- We do not want, as the newspapers say, a church that will move with the world. We want a church that will move the world. C K Chesterton

## ***Readers Rota***

<b>3 November</b> <b>All Saints Sunday</b>	<i>Daniel 7.1-3, 15-18</i> Ephesians 1.11-23 Luke 6.20-31	<i>Reading not used</i> John Mitchell Kathryn Morris
<b>10 November</b> <b>The Third Sunday Before</b> <b>Advent</b> <b>(Remembrance Sunday)</b>	Job 19.23-27a 2 Thessalonians 2.1-5, 13-17 Luke 20.27-38	Christine Anderton Tim Littler Marie Stinson
<b>17 November</b> <b>The Second Sunday</b> <b>Before Advent</b>	Malachi 4.1-2a 2 Thessalonians 3.6-13 Luke 21.5-19	Barry Houghton Glyn Evans Lesley Bannister
<b>24 November</b> <b>Christ the King</b>	Jeremiah 23.1-6 Colossians 1.11-20 Luke 23.33-43	Lesley Hudson Michael Baumber Peter Bannister

## **Remembrance Sunday, 10<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.

## Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2.00pm	5 Beanlands Drive	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holi- days) in the Parish Rooms	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in the church	
Wednesday 10.15 am- 12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in the Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 7.30 pm	Bell ringing	



Sat 2 <sup>nd</sup> Nov	ALL SOULS DAY
	9.00am Seminar on 'Nonviolent Atonement' with Michael Hardin
	5.00pm Evening Prayer
Sun 3 <sup>rd</sup> Nov	ALL SAINTS SUNDAY
	10.00am Family Communion. Preacher: Michael Hardin
	7.00pm Showing of film 'Hellbound?'
Mon 4 <sup>th</sup> Nov	7.30pm CDFC Christmas Nativity planning meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 10 <sup>th</sup> Nov	9.45am Parish Communion followed by
	11.00am Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
Tue 12 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30pm PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 12 <sup>th</sup> Nov	7.30pm CDFC Council meeting
Fri 15 <sup>th</sup> Nov	10.00am Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Fri 15 <sup>th</sup> Nov	2.45pm Kildwick School collective worship in church
Fri 29 <sup>th</sup> Nov	ST ANDREW'S
	7.30pm Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Canon Steve Allen
Sat 30 <sup>th</sup> Nov	10.00am St Andrew's Fair (Church & Parish Rooms)
Sun 1 <sup>st</sup> Dec	ADVENT SUNDAY
	6.00pm Advent Carol Service
Mon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Dec	6.30pm Kildwick School governors meeting (School)
Sun 15 <sup>th</sup> Dec	4.00pm CDFC Nativity Pageant (Sutton Park)

## Sunday Services at Kildwick

Midweek Eucharist on Wednesdays at 9.30am (in the Parish Rooms)

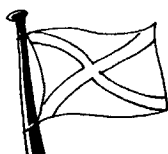
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<b>29 November</b> <b>St Andrew</b>	7.30 pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist

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

**7.30pm Friday 29<sup>th</sup>**  
**November**

Preacher:  
The Revd Steve Allen,  
Training Officer for the Diocese  
of Bradford

Service to be  
followed by  
refreshments in  
the Parish Rooms



### Advent Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> December

8.15am Holy Communion  
10.00am Family Communion  
with Baptism  
and the sending out of the  
Travelling Cribs  
6.00pm Advent Carol Service  
by Candlelight



## Situations Vacant

Do you have some spare time which you could use to help keep our beautiful ancient church looking its best?

We need helpers to clean the brasses (only on the rota twice in a year)  
Church cleaning (only on the rota every 3 months.)

Flower rota

The more volunteers we have the quicker it all gets done!

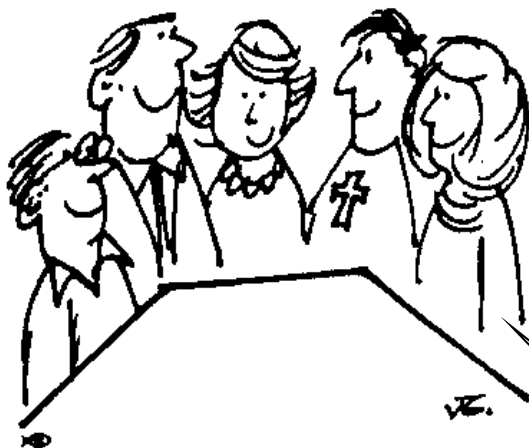
We also have regular maintenance days then we concentrate on areas of the church and churchyard that need attention.

If you are able to help on a regular or one off basis please contact Lesley Hudson 01535 523291 email [lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk](mailto:lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk)

**The next Maintenance day is November 16th. Please have a word with John Mitchell or Lesley Hudson if you can come.**



## St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



Call June on  
01535 655320

Want someone  
to talk to?

Need a  
listening  
ear?

Lonely?

Need  
some  
help?

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 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](http://www.churchlegacy.org.uk)

## A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE WILL AID CHARITIES



## Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 15<sup>th</sup> November in the parish rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



## NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



### Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4.00pm Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> 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 15<sup>th</sup> December at 4.00pm. For more information or to find out how you can be involved contact Peter Bannister, 636036.

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# **St Andrew's Fair**

## **Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> November**

### **10am -12noon**

**St Andrew's Church**  
**Kildwick**

*Get Christmas wrapped up!*

*Bargains galore including:*



**Toys**

**Books**

**Bric-a-Brac**

**Handmade Crafts**

**Christmas Gifts**

**Nearly New Clothing**

**Our Delicious Cake Stall**

*and lots more!*

**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.*



## Kildwick CE Primary School

### Striving for Excellence and Promoting Christian Values

#### **Governors**

We are pleased to let you know that at the last meeting of the Governing Body Heather Parsons was unanimously nominated as Chairperson as was Nigel Dickinson for Vice Chairperson. Both of these Governors are frequently in the playground along with several other members of the Governing Body. A full list of members of the Governing body can be found on our website.

#### **School Council**

Each Year Group from Year 1 to Year 6 were involved in selecting our School Council. Our members for this year are Year 1 – Millie Follows and George Rees, Year 2 – Anna Calvert and Ben McManus, Year 3 – Jack Hugo and Helena Roberts, Year 4 – Max Robinson and Megan Ashton, Year 5 – Luke Butterfield and Johnny Atherton, Year 6 – Lucy Fryers and Oliver Ashmore.

#### **Sports News**

##### **Cross Country**

Once again, a huge well done to all our runners, who represented the South Craven cluster at Giggleswick cross country last Thursday. They managed to bring back the trophy for a second year running, thanks to some very impressive runs from all 19 Kildwick finalists, and of course from the other 26 children from all our other cluster schools.

Well done to:

Lucy Fryers, Lilli Carr and Anna Fryers (1<sup>st</sup>) Luke Butterfield and Wilf Roberts (2<sup>nd</sup>) Tomasso Campana (3<sup>rd</sup>) Amelia Nelson, Abigail Dickinson, James Whiteoak, Ewan Johnston, Ben Fanshawe, Millie Barker, Roxanne Collett, Logan Brown, Max Hibbert, Max Robinson, Tui Brooks, Catrin Ferguson and Helena Roberts.

##### **Football**

Football cluster tournament – First round

What a nail biting start to the football season! Kildwick Y3/4 won all of their games in their group, and went on to play Hothfield in the final. This game went to extra time and then penalties, and sadly we lost. However, as Hothfield are not in our sports cluster, we still made it through to the final at Sandylands on 12<sup>th</sup>, November. (Details to follow) A massive well done to our incredibly fit footballers: Ashley Painter, Charlie Mitchell, Kate Boumphrey, Logan Brown, Max Hibbert, Max Riddiough, Max Robinson and Wilf Roberts.

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## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

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The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1<sup>st</sup> October 2013 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. D Atkinson. Four members of the council were present . No members of the public were present.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> September were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Vice Chairman.

Clerk to contact Legal Services to clarify what rights the Parish Council have with the land at Arbour Top regarding the rental agreement with Mr Roberts. Craven District Council planning enforcement officer will investigate work being carried out at Arbour Top.

Mike Canaway has responded to the letter sent by the Clerk regarding work at the Arbour and states: I would suggest that going forward councillors need to prioritize the areas so that the work can proceed in orderly and manageable chunks e.g. deal first with the overgrown area containing interesting trees, next deal with the heather restoration and lastly the area of coarse grass and brambles at the north-west of the site. This does not preclude minor works e.g. removal of limestone chippings from the path to alleviate their effects on the heather but working on the areas one at a time would give better focus and avoid spreading resources too thinly. I have now retired hence any further correspondence or discussions arising would be on a voluntary basis.

Clerk has started to draft a Policy for Management of Land owned or managed by the Parish Council and will continue to add more information as required. It was suggested that it should include a brief history where possible and a brief explanation of what the land is used for and how it is maintained at present and aspirations for the future.

The Parish Council resolved to purchase a wreath for Remembrance Sunday and discussed attendance at the Remembrance Service at Kildwick Church.

The external auditor has completed the audit and in their opinion the information in the annual return is in accordance with proper practices and no matters have come to their attention giving cause for concern that relevant legislation and regulatory requirements have not been met.

Henryk Matysniak is happy to continue with the website and would welcome articles on PC projects and photos to add to the site.

Counc D Atkinson has been quoted a price of £235.00 for the supply of a 12ft Christmas Tree and Lights. Clerk to contact NYCC Street Lighting about the possibility of connecting the electric supply from the street light to the lights on a tree. Also to ask the Canal & Rivers Trust if they would give permission to put a tree in the vicinity of Redmans Bridge .

Clerk to report that light No 23 across from the Institute is out and light No 51 at the top of the Arbour is coming on about 12.00 mid day. Clerk to ask the tree surgeon to carry out a tree inspection of the trees at Pinfold.

Counc M Scarffe informed the Parish Council that the road at Arbour Top would be

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closed for a short time to carry out repairs to the road.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 5<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 2013 IN  
KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM  
All members of the village are welcome to attend**

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## **CHANCEL REPAIR LIABILITY HAS NOT BEEN REGISTERED**

People may have read newspaper articles about Chancel Repair Liability. Since this only applies to pre-Reformation churches, of which St Andrew's is one, the Parochial Church Council (PCC) thought it appropriate to inform local people of our own position, and also clarify theirs.

In St Andrew's the chancel is the part of the church which is behind the nave altar and pulpit, ending with the east end altar and east window. Chancel Repair Liability is a liability which attaches to land which was once part of the estate of the parish church.

The church itself had responsibility for the upkeep of the chancel and so if any land which contributed to this responsibility was sold, the responsibility continued to be attached to the land. This remains the case, no matter how long ago the land was sold. Most people are not aware of this, and it is very difficult to establish which land would attract the charges (there is no clear map). There has been considerable publicity after a case in Warwickshire in 2004 when the liability was upheld by the House of Lords.

The PCC was informed of Chancel Repair Liability in 2012, and unanimously took the view that this liability was both unjust and outdated. In meetings in September and November 2012 the PCC agreed that it would not impose this burden on local lands, and would not assert liability against local people. Churches which wished to register Chancel Repair Liability had until 13<sup>th</sup> October 2013 to do so. Kildwick PCC did not do so. Consequently, when any land to which this liability applies next changes hands (through sale or inheritance) the liability will expire.

In the meantime, local people have no need to worry. We did follow up how much land would be subject to this liability and found it was a miniscule amount. There were 33 plots of land of various sizes located in the ancient parish and taken together these would have been responsible for less than 1% of the costs of chancel repair. So, if, say, the chancel were repaired at a cost of £12,000, the biggest contribution would have been for £7.15p and the smallest for 1 pence. Consequently local people can rest assured that no future PCC would find it worthwhile to pursue the matter and the Charity Commissioners would not consider that they had a duty to do so.

Therefore, to all intents and purposes, Chancel Repair Liability on lands in the ancient parish of Kildwick has now expired.

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## JIGSAW PRAYER NEEDS 2/10/2013

*Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."*



### **Please pray for**

- the Jigsaw board as they grow in unity and work for the governance of Jigsaw, for protection, guidance and wisdom.
- the Jigsaw family for Lendhel as he directs the work, the two managers, two coordinators, social worker, team leaders, teachers, kids workers, cooks, drivers and office staff, for protection, unity, wisdom and vision as Jigsaw seeks how to make even more inroads into the poverty of the children's lives and see even more change
- the children in each location for protection and for change in their lives – in Visayas avenue, in Batasan, in Area 4 and Angeles. For all the children and especially those with disabilities and for the children living on the streets.
- Fe and Vanessa in Singapore and Dubai working as maids for friendship and kindness in their lives.
- a little boy Solomon who is on the street and new to Jigsaw for reconciliation with his father and for all the other street children – that God may intervene in their lives with love, justice and mercy.
- that Jigsaw may be lead to a building in the market area where the street children live to use for their street centre.
- for a group of street families who are being moved off their land, that God may use this move in power to bring them to a resting place where they are secure and safe and they can grow as families and as a community. That Jigsaw may be lead in their role in this, that relationships may grow in trust and love.
- the pastor's wife in Indonesia that her kids club work maybe protected and grow – that the children may know Jesus.
- our guidance in Batasan area that Jigsaw maybe lead to places where the children can meet which is not affected by weather, that we may be lead how to bring kids clubs to all the children in both locations of Batasan
- for Jigsaw over the next month for revelation and wisdom as we seek a vision for the next ten years of how to bring Jesus even more into the lives of all the children in Jigsaw so that transformational change through the 'love' of Jesus may grow.
- the 'Encounter visit' of the four ladies from the UK (October 14 to 28), that they are protected in travel and health and that God may really use them to bring encouragement and power to the work of Jigsaw.
- for my trip (October 4<sup>th</sup> to November 1) for safe travel and the wisdom needed to be part of Jigsaw's work to seek a vision for the next ten years.
- for Jigsaw ten year celebrations that they will be a time of the 'Lords Favour' freedom, justice and love.
- Please praise God for his ongoing faithfulness for the provision of resources for Jigsaw's work both in prayer and gifts.

Thank you – Take care – Tim and all at Jigsaw

# Saints and Such

30th November

Andrew (d. c.60) – patron saint of Scotland

The apostle Andrew is patron saint of Scotland. According to the gospel of Matthew, Andrew and his brother Simon Peter were the very first two disciples whom Jesus called. “Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.” (Matt 4:18,19). Without more ado, they obeyed. “At once they left their nets and followed him.” The story is touching for the simple but total faith which they had in Jesus.

Whenever the gospels mention the disciples, Andrew’s name is always in the first four. Rather than a boisterous leader of men (like Peter), he seems to have been an approachable person who wanted to help people. It was Andrew who helped introduce a group of Greeks to Jesus (John 12:20-2) and Andrew who offered Jesus the five small barley loaves and two small fishes when Jesus challenged them to feed the five thousand. (John 6:8) His faith in Jesus over small things was richly rewarded, and this faithful, kindly Galilean fisherman turned disciple went on to become one of the 12 apostles of the Christian Church.

Andrew never settled back in Capernaum by Galilee. Instead, his ‘fishing for men’ seems to have taken him far. One ancient tradition links him with Greece, where both Scythia and Epirus claimed him as their apostle. Another place in Greece, Patras in Achaia, claimed to be the place where Andrew was eventually martyred.

Like Jesus, he was crucified, but the story goes that during the two days it took him to die, he preached earnestly to the people about Jesus. Andrew was not afraid of death on a cross – he had seen it before, and knew one thing for certain: because of Jesus, there was nothing but eternal life ahead of him.

In the West, Andrew’s feast-day was universal from the 6<sup>th</sup> century, and hundreds of churches were named after him in Italy, France and England. But how did he end up as patron saint of Scotland? Well, according to one ancient legend, his relics were taken from Patras to Scotland in the 8<sup>th</sup> century, and ended up in Fife, where a church dedicated to him was built and became a centre for evangelisation and later pilgrimage. As Andrew was the only apostle to make it as far as Scotland, he was chosen as patron saint.

But Andrew did not stay in Scotland. After the fall of Constantinople in 1204, it is said that the Crusaders took his relics to Amalfi. From there the despot Thomas Palaeologus sent his head to the pope in Rome in 1461 – where it became one of the most treasured possessions of St Peters - until it was sent to the church in Constantinople by Paul VI.

In art Andrew is depicted with a normal Latin cross in the most ancient examples. The saltire cross ‘X’, commonly called St Andrew’s Cross, and which represents Scotland on the Union Jack, was associated with him from the 10<sup>th</sup> century.





## The Birds in Your Garden



The transition from summer to autumn is a gradual one. Lacking the fertile urgency of spring, there is a reluctance in the changing of the seasons.

Some of our garden birds will have left on their autumn migration whilst others are arriving. Many will have made their annual moult, replacing worn feathers, and most young birds will have moulted, acquiring part or all of their adult plumage.

During October most of us have seen an increase in activity at our garden feeding stations. A change in the weather, plus the depletion of natural seed and berry stocks sees many finches and thrushes move into gardens around now. With increased numbers of birds present, there will be more interactions, with aggression and display helping sort out the pecking order.

Fieldfare and Redwing will be arriving in increasing numbers: they come to take advantage of our milder temperatures, and an abundance of berries and other foods. In addition we get continental Blackbirds and Starlings boosting our resident populations.

On another topic, you may have come across items about the decline of the House Sparrow, halving from around 12 million pairs in the 1970s to six or seven million pairs. Given that gardens are a valuable habitat for House Sparrows, it is encouraging that Garden Bird Watch data indicate that numbers are stabilising.

The reasons behind the decline depend on location as House Sparrows are fairly sedentary. Numbers everywhere were affected by loss of nesting sites and food sources. In rural areas, changes in farming practices are thought to have had a major effect, whilst urban and suburban population changes were more complex, and probably included increased competition with other birds, and greater pesticide use



Among the factors driving the revival in the House Sparrow's fortunes are that as a nation of wildlife lovers more of us are managing our gardens to their benefit, plus there is a greater awareness of the importance of clean feeding stations and of reducing garden pesticide use. The House Sparrow is not out of danger though, as the turning point only occurred recently.

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website ([www.bto.org/gbw](http://www.bto.org/gbw)). If you know of a local organisation who would like a talk on garden birds call: Mike Gray 01904758510 or [mikegbw@btinternet.com](mailto:mikegbw@btinternet.com).

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Tuesday's meeting of Glusburn and Crosshills WI was devoted to the AGM with the re-election of our president and the resignation of a couple of long-serving members of the committee. After the conclusion of business, the ladies enjoyed a lively talk by Olga Perney of Skipton's Russian tea rooms. Olga brought along a large selection of Russian folk costume, including some spectacular and beautiful head gear which everyone enjoyed trying on. She talked about the history and customs of the different regions of her native country and their influence on the traditional styles of dress, many of which were richly embroidered and designed to be worn in layers for warmth! The evening ended with a "Jacob's Join" style supper."

picture shows some of the ladies trying on the Russian costumes brought along by Olga Perney

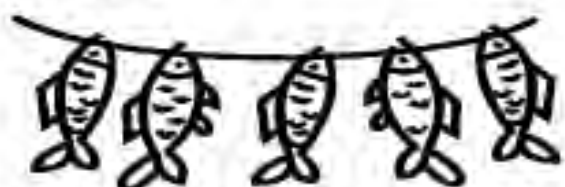




## St ANDREW

feast day November 30<sup>th</sup>

The Bible tells us that Andrew and his brother Simon Peter were the very first disciples to follow Jesus. They were fishermen working at their nets when Jesus called them. It was a hard thing to do, to leave everything for an uncertain way of life but Andrew knew that Jesus so special that he had to share this wonderful knowledge with others.



Andrew followed Jesus for the rest of his life. After Jesus' death he travelled widely spreading the message and building the early church. He was arrested for being a follower of Christ and condemned to death on the cross. Legend says that he was crucified on a diagonal cross.

St Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland and his cross is on the Scottish flag which is a white cross on a blue background – the blue is for the sea which seems right for a fisherman.

## SAIL AWAY

Andrew and Simon fished with nets from the shore or from small boats. You could make a fishing fleet of small boats and decorate their sails with St Andrew's cross.

You will need a polystyrene box or tray like the ones you see at the fruit shop or supermarket.

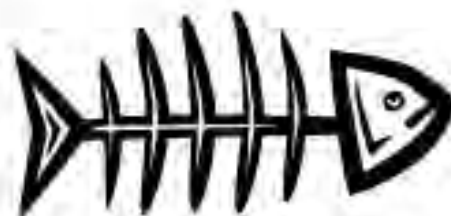
Using a bread knife, carefully cut out several different shapes and sizes.



Find a thin stick for the masts (you could use a pencil) and cut out a sail in paper. Thread or stick the sail onto the mast.



**How do fish go into business?**  
They start on a small scale.



**What day of the week do fish hate?**  
Frydays.

**Why are gold fish orange?**  
The water makes them rusty.

# back page



"Never mind, let's just be happy that Baz came to church in the first place."

## Crashes

Beware your dog and coffee cups. They are among the causes of accidents to car drivers, according to a poll by the insurance company More Than. It seems that loose coffee cups roll underneath pedals and lead to crashes. Loose dogs can clamber into drivers' laps, which also can lead to crashes.

## Purring

Little George was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully. "Oh Auntie, come quick," cried George. "The cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

## Quiet

A Sunday School teacher asked her children: "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" One little girl replied helpfully: "Because people are sleeping."

**Farnhill Methodist Church** holds a *Coffee Morning*

from 10—11.30 am on the second Saturday of each month.

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

All are welcome.