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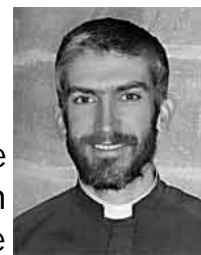
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Parish Mission Statement

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 THE WORLD
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

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The Vicar's letter.....



Dear friends,

The month of October includes three key Sundays in the life of the church: Harvest Festival, One World Week and Bible Sunday. Taken together they remind us that Christians are to have a real concern for the Creation and all its people and resources.

We are aware of the urgent need to address the worsening environmental and ecological crisis facing our planet. In September 2007 the European Christian Environmental Network said, "Global climate change is one of the greatest threats for the present and future generations. Without a change of mind and heart, technological solutions or political negotiations to protect the climate will not achieve their goals. The Churches should therefore give priority to the cause of responsible and sustainable life styles".

We are also aware of the urgent need to continue the fight to "Make Poverty History". In late September the United Nations General Assembly held its annual meeting. The meeting included a review of the Millennium Development Goals to be achieved by 2015. This ambitious agenda includes cutting global poverty in half, reducing infant mortality, reducing the ratio of women dying in childbirth, ensuring primary education, promoting gender equality, combating HIV/AIDS and malaria, and a setting of benchmarks for environmental sustainability and development.

Tragically for those most in need in our world, progress is mixed and the growing cost of food and fuel coupled with the economic crisis threatens that progress. The goal of developed countries spending 0.7 percent of their GNP on aid has not been met by most countries. The aggregate aid budget of the most developed nations amounts to just 0.28 percent of their gross national income; the USA is at the bottom of the list, spending just 0.16 percent of its income on overseas aid.

Aid isn't the only area where the developed world is failing. After the 2001 terrorist attacks, wealthy countries acknowledged that poverty can be a fertile ground for terrorism and pledged to open their markets to exports from the world's poorest nations. Those promises collapsed along with global trade talks this year.

These are tough times and the current financial crisis is only compounding the situation. The threat to the entire global economy has created alarm and fear that those in poverty around the world will be left behind and forgotten.

Speaking at meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative recently, the rock star and anti-poverty activist, Bono, spoke for many people when he said: "It's extraordinary to me that the United States can find \$700 billion to save Wall Street and the entire G8 can't find \$25 billion dollars to save 25,000 children who die every day from preventable diseases".

Clearly the financial crisis cannot be ignored and "doing nothing" cannot be an answer, but it must be hard for those on the margins of our societies, the most vulnerable of our fellow human beings, to watch as such vast sums of money are found to bail out the banks or to maintain the military machinery that fuels the wars of the world.

Approaching the time of this death, Jesus told a parable about the time when all the nations will be gathered before the Son of Man. In the parable the king says to the people, "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members

of my family, you did it to me".

In all our dealings we are called to have a "bias for the poor"; we are called to be self-giving for the sake of the whole of humankind and for the sake of the planet on which we all live.

May the Lord of Creation bless you.

Robin

Harvest Festival Celebration

This year our cash collection will go to...



overcoming poverty by enabling the world's poorest people to gain access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene education.

The charity WaterAid has a vision – of a world in which everyone has access to safe water and sanitation facilities. But there is a lot of work to do.

Over 1 billion people do not have access to safe drinking water and 2.6 billion have nowhere safe and hygienic to go to the toilet. The daily reality for many in the developing world is that they wake before dawn to embark on a walk to their nearest watering hole, which can sometimes be several miles away, to collect water for their family. Once they reach their destination they often queue for hours with other women and children to collect a bucket of dirty water.

Clean drinking water is essential to life and a basic human right. Without access to safe water and sanitation people in the developing world are caught in a cycle of ill health and poverty.

As a consequence a child dies every 15 seconds from easily preventable water-related diseases.

WaterAid are experts in implementing long term, sustainable projects that will benefit communities in Africa and Asia for years to come. It is committed to helping communities work themselves out of poverty. WaterAid is also engaging with international decision-makers to ensure that the voices of the world's poor are listened to and acted upon.

It costs WaterAid just £15 to enable one person to gain access to a lasting supply of safe water, sanitation and hygiene education.

Our non perishable food collection will go to...

Keighley Salvation Army

Responding to the needs of the community has been a key area of ministry for the corps. Close to the hall there is probation housing and some residents - many with addiction problems - turn to The Salvation Army for help. Each Tuesday evening as many as 50 people come to the hall for a hot meal. This programme, for people who for various reasons are unable to cook a hot meal themselves, is supported by 100 volunteers from the community and local churches who work in small teams.

Keighley Women's Aid

Women's Aid is the national domestic violence charity that helps over 320,000 women and children every year. They work to end violence against women and children, and support over 500 domestic and sexual violence services across the country.

Keighley Women's Aid provides temporary hostel accommodation to women and children fleeing domestic violence. They have spaces for eight families over two houses, and give practical and emotional support. The project also helps women get in touch with a number of organisations that can help them in other ways.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP Cross Hills Fellowship of Churches

Local Christians working together



CDFC United Service

Sunday 12th October at 6.00pm
South Craven Baptist Church

CDFC United Service for One World Week

Sunday 19th October at 10.30am
St Thomas' Church, Sutton



The speaker will be Dr Philip Lewis, the Bishop of Bradford's Interfaith Adviser and author of "Young, British and Muslim".

The service to be followed by a bring & share lunch at 12 noon in Sutton CE Primary School. All welcome.

NB: There will not be a 10am service at St Andrew's on this day

Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4pm Sunday 14th December

**Planning Meeting 7.30pm Wednesday 8th October
at The Vicarage, Sutton-in-Craven**

Following the great success of the initial outdoor nativity last year, the event is to be repeated this year. We will again need lots of people to be involved in 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 14th December at 4pm - starting behind the Kings Arms and moving to the safety of Sutton Park.

More information from the Revd Michael Cowgill, 01535 633372.

Fellowship and Focus

Belief Encounters

- 13th October An After Dinner Speech – Simon the Pharisee
- 10th November Fish Supper – Feeding the 4-5000

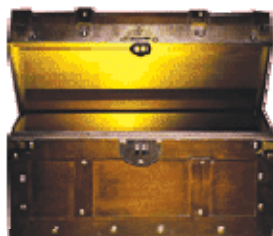
The DVD is inspired by Alan Bennett (Talking Heads), Biblical Archaeology and Street Theatre.

Brian Pearson, who has written and presented this DVD, says:-

"I trust the outcome is entertaining, interesting and informative. And while my intention is certainly not to preach or teach, nor anything else so worthy, I hope this material brings people a little closer to those who themselves were very close to Jesus- perhaps even close enough to see and hear Him rather more as they saw and heard Him."

EVERYONE is most welcome to join us, beginning at 7.30 pm. We aim to feed the mind with fairly digestible fare and then enjoy each other's company over coffee and nibbles. Do come!

Bible Sunday, 28th October



Buried Treasure?

Unearth God's riches this Bible Sunday

You know what it's like to find a surprise £10 note in your wallet that you'd forgotten was there, or to rediscover an old card from a loved one that makes you smile.

You know what it's like to find treasure.

But in our church, we'll soon be rediscovering a different kind of treasure – God's Word. When we celebrate Bible Sunday, on Sunday 28th October, we'll be unearthing the riches of the Bible once more, in order to know God better and live his way.

Bible Sunday presents an ideal opportunity in the calendar for a celebration and provides a platform to kick-start Bible reading initiatives. Many of us feel reading the Bible is a core part of daily life; sadly surveys show that only a third of Christians open their Bible from one Sunday to the next and as few as 16% of Christians read the Bible on a daily basis.

So don't miss this year's Bible Sunday. Don't pass up the chance to unearth the Bible's riches for yourself and discover the Bible's life-changing message.

Here are a couple of short pieces to help you think further about the importance of the bible for today's world.

The Faith of the Bible

Throughout their story, the Jews believed that it was God who had called and chosen them; their history was a response to God's activity. The Jews, through experience, formed convictions about God and themselves that influenced every part of their living.

The division of the Bible into the Old and New Testaments reflects the Christian understanding that the former is the story of God's agreement with his people (the Jews) through the Law and the latter is the story of God's agreement with all mankind through Jesus Christ.

But it is neither helpful nor correct to make a distinction between the belief about God in the Old and New Testaments. The God of the prophets and the God of Jesus is a God of mercy, justice and love who is intimately involved in the affairs of his creation and with whom a loving relationship is both possible and the proper destiny of mankind.

In the New Testament, Jesus, in his unique life and death, both shows and is the way to this destiny.

What kind of book is the Bible?

- It is like a library of books (39 Old Testament, 27 New Testament) and its books cover different types of writing (history, myth, law, letters etc)
- It uses metaphor, myth and history to explore truth. It would be misleading to assume that it was all intended to be *literally* true.
- It was written over a long period from about 1500BCE to the end of 1st CE (about 1600 years!) by a collection of people, many anonymous, yet all believing that they conveyed insights about God and humanity.
- The literature bears the vocabulary, style and ideas of the culture of the day, which was very different from our own (e.g. it presupposes a flat earth; it is patriarchal)
- It is an adult book written by believing individuals/communities for believers to learn

and worship, **but** it speaks of experiences common to children.

- It is a source of faith to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, but it is understood in different ways (e.g. Muslims believe that the Qur'an, which contains Biblical stories, was dictated by God, whereas many Christians understand the Bible to be God inspired through the words of fallible humans).
 - The Bible is called Holy by Christians and is used in private and public worship as the Word of God. But Christians believe that Jesus is God's Word (*John 1*) as he is the full revelation of God and His will.
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Church Finances (1)

How much does the Church cost and who pays?

Kevin Feather – Honorary PCC Treasurer

When we visit a church either to take part in a service, admire the architecture or research the history it is all too easy to take for granted all that we see and enjoy. It is not usually foremost in our mind just how the church (both in the sense of the building and the activities supported) is financed. It is often assumed that an Anglican church like Kildwick is financed by central funds provided by the Church of England. The fact is that for all practical purposes the money to support the upkeep and the running of the church buildings, the payment of clergy and all church activities is raised and paid for by the parish.

The budgeted cost for Kildwick in 2008 is slightly in excess of £70,000.

Approximately 60% of this amount is taken up by what is known as the 'Parish Share' and is payable to the Diocese of Bradford. The money paid to the diocese covers the cost of clergy and associated overheads together with the costs of running an organisation the size of the Church of England. The total cost for the diocese is shared between all parishes within it. The share for each parish is calculated each year based on the average size of the congregation worshipping there together with other financially based criteria.

The remaining 40% is taken up by day to day cost of running and maintaining the church buildings and the activities carried out within them. Kildwick Church is a Grade 1 listed building with high maintenance costs and high running costs. One of the reasons for the proposed changes to the interior of the church within the Lang Kirk 21 project is to reduce running costs and increase income by making better use of the building.

So during 2008 the church costs £200 per day to run and this will rise to about £215 next year which will need to be covered by additional income. This change is largely driven by the steep rise in fuel costs seen this year which will increase heating bills in 2009 by over £3,500.

This year the budgeted income is £68,000 and ideally we need to find an additional £2,000 before the end of the year just to break even. In next month's magazine we will look at where the income comes from and the challenges and opportunities that provides.

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

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

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

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

Amongst the participating solicitors is **Turners, 41 Main Street, Cross Hills, Tel: 01535 634149.**

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



Quiz Night

In

aid of CMS and Jigsaw

When? Friday 24th October at 7.30 pm

Where? Downstairs in Kildwick Parish Rooms.

Entrance £3.00 to include a light supper



BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 8 in the next series of articles written by Michael Baumber

THE CREATION OF THE HASMONEAN KINGDOM



John Hyrcanus I used the tacit support of the Romans and the weakness of the new Seleucid monarch, Demetrius II, to expand the Hasmonean state by conquering Idumaea, Moab and Edom. After Demetrius's death in 113 a disputed succession gave the Hasmoneans the opportunity to invade Samaria. After a siege lasting over a year the city surrendered to the Hasmonean army commanded by his sons, Aristobulos and Antigonus.

John died in 104 but the short reign of his son Aristobulos saw the absorption of Galilee into an independent Jewish state for the first time since the death of Josiah 500 years earlier.

It was during this period that many of the features of New Testament Palestine begin to appear. The expansion of Jewish state from the time of Judas Maccabeus onwards had always been in the nature of a holy war and only the exigencies of politics had limited the determination of the Jewish leadership to impose religious as well as political hegemony on their subjects. With these inhibitions now removed the populations of Idumaea, Moab, and Edom, which we would call Palestinian today, were compelled to conform to Jewish norms and accept circumcision. It was this that was to enable Herod later to claim that he was a Jew but for Judaeans Jews, people like him, were racially inferior - only half Jews in their estimation. Relations between the Jews and the Samaritans had never been good and they now reached rock bottom. When John Hyrcanus captured Samaria in 111 he destroyed the whole city. Josephus tells us that he even flooded the wreckage to make sure that it was never used again. Four years later the same fate overtook the Samaritan temple at Shechem. There was to be only one temple - at Jerusalem. The simmering hostility which this behaviour induced led to sullen opposition which often manifested itself in attacks on pilgrims going to Jerusalem from Galilee.

The Hasmonean attitude to Galilee has been the subject of considerable controversy. As in Idumaea, Moab and Edom everyone was expected to accept circumcision. Those who would not were driven off their land and expelled from the country. How brutal a process this was depends on how Jewish Galilee was thought to have remained. In an earlier article I described the expedition of Simon Maccabeus to rescue Jews isolated in Galilee which suggests that their places might have been taken by others but emphasised that much of his campaign was in the west around Scythopolis. Here the Greek speaking population was expelled again and the land became the property of the Hasmonean and then the Herodian kings and their nobles. Elsewhere the Jewish population of lower Galilee still remained on the land as it had been since ancient times. In Galilee unlike Idumaea, the Jewish population was accepted as full Jews though, but because there were some forcible converts, Judaeans Jews tended to look down on them placing them above the Jewish diaspora but below themselves.

Next month: ALEXANDER JANNAEUS

This month's recipes

Low Fat Apricot Whip with Shortbread



(serves 6 - 8)

390 gs low fat apricot yoghurt

330 gs dried apricots

60 gs plain flour

66 gs semolina

38 gs low fat spread

1 egg white

2-3 tbsps muscovado sugar

24 gs caster sugar

a sprinkling of ground almonds

Method.

1. Preheat the oven to Gas Mark 4/180°. Weigh out the ingredients accurately.
2. Process the flour, low fat spread, caster sugar and semolina together in a food processor on high power until there are no lumps left, but not much longer. This should take about 30-45 seconds. Check that no lumps are left by shaking the bowl. Any lumps will rise to the surface.
3. Press mixture into a tin and put in the oven for about 15-20 minutes. The shortbread should be a golden colour and firm to the touch when done. Leave to cool.
4. Put apricots in a small pan and put a little water over them. Heat gently, stirring frequently, until soft. This should take 3-5 minutes. Leave to cool.
5. Separate the egg whilst the apricots are cooling. Whisk egg white until stiff. If whisked enough you should be able to hold the bowl upside down without anything falling out.
6. Gradually add muscovado sugar and whisk in.
7. Divide mixture roughly into three.
8. Take an apricot out of the pan and leave till later. You may want to chop the rest of the apricots in half to speed up or ease the process. Process the rest of the apricots until smooth.
9. Add yoghurt. Process. Leave to cool.
10. Put the apricot mixture in a smallish bowl. Fold 1/3 egg mixture into the apricot mixture.
11. Cut remaining apricot into small slices and then arrange on top on the whip then sprinkle almonds over. Serve cold and fairly fresh.

Red Cabbage and Apples

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Ingredients

1 small head red cabbage, cored and thinly sliced

3 medium apples, peeled and grated

crisp-cooked and crumbled bacon (optional)

Fresh apple slices (optional)



1teaspoon ground cloves

3 tablesp sugar

120 mls red wine vinegar

Method:

1. Combine cabbage, apples, sugar, vinegar and cloves in slow cooker or casserole dish.
2. Cover cook on HIGH 6 hours in slow cooker or 2½—3 hours in oven 150°C (Reg 2 or 300°F) Stir once or twice during cooking.
3. Sprinkle with bacon, if desired. Garnish with apple slices.

Prayers for October

This month we have included three prayers to be used each day, dedicating ourselves to God in the morning, invoking the blessing of the Holy Trinity during the day and entrusting ourselves and others to God's care as we settle down to sleep.

A prayer on rising

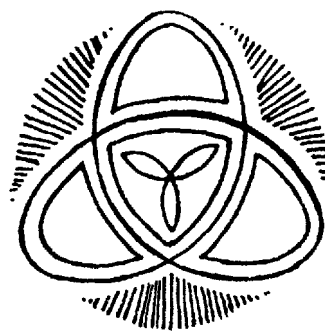
Lord, I give you my hands to do Your work;
I give You my feet to go Your way;
I give You my eyes to see as You see;
I give You my tongue to speak Your words;
I give You my mind that You may think in me;
I give You my spirit that You may pray in me.
Above all, I give You my heart that You may love in me
I give You my whole self, Lord, that You may grow in me,
so that it is You who lives, works and prays in me.

Amen

The Blessing of the Trinity

In the name of the God of life above,
In the Holy name of the Christ of love,
In the name of the Holy Spirit-Dove
The Three-One together my strength enough.

Amen



Night Prayer

Watch O Lord with those who wake, or watch, or weep to-night,
and give Your Angels and Saints charge over those who sleep.
Tend Your sick ones, dear Lord,
rest Your weary ones,
bless Your dying ones,
soothe Your suffering ones,
pity Your afflicted ones,
shield Your joyous ones,
and all for Your Love's sake

Amen

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 7th October in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Isobel's Page

Statements can be deceptive and appearances not always what they seem. I heard recently that the Duke of Burgundy is alive and well and living on the North York moors. Now this proved rather a puzzler to me- regular readers of these ramblings will be aware that I frequent that area very often and walk the moors regularly. On my treks, through this wonderful part of Yorkshire, have I missed a smart, titled gentleman, resplendent in plus fours, deerstalker, carrying a shooting stick-complete with an entourage laden with hip flasks and picnic hampers full of caviar and smoked salmon-intent like me in lapping up the beauty of the heather clad moors with their long distance views and breathing in the cool fresh breeze blowing straight from the North Sea? I have met many people but no one I could think would fit that description and certainly no one has asked me to share in such a mouth watering repast and, if my information was correct, the title apparently died out around the end of the 15th century.

Then I thought- could it be a new wine that has been introduced or produced in that area? I am not a wine drinker myself but I do know some wines have rather unusual names- names like 'Bull's Blood' from Hungary- not too attractive I fear- 'Blue Nun' from Germany and something from France which rejoices in the name of 'Smoking Parrot'. Perhaps the Duke of Burgundy was alive and well and being drunk in the small pubs, miles from anywhere, which are dotted all over the moors. After consulting a friend I am reliably informed that the Duke of Burgundy is a rare butterfly which has undergone a major decline in Britain but apparently has been seen flourishing on the North York moors. So, I've learnt something and my confusion, caused by that statement, abated.



Someone I know has recently staged an exhibition of photographs at Fountains Hall. I was fortunate enough to be taken into some of the rooms there, not usually seen by the general public, and I found out quite a bit regarding the Hall, its history, its owners and visitors. I have passed the Hall many times to enter the grounds of Fountains Abbey and have seen its wonderful façade- resplendent with statues and carvings. Above the front there is a small statue- just a figure playing the pan pipes I have always thought. However it was explained to me that appearances can be misleading. The figure is one Kronos, a Titan, and he is certainly not doing anything as innocent as playing a musical instrument- as this rather unsavoury tale will tell. Kronos was the brother and husband of Rhea and he was very jealous of his power, fearing that someone might usurp his position and he was also fearful of his inevitable death. His solution to this was to eat his own children as they were born! However his wife, on the birth of their sixth child Zeus- who did eventually take over his power- tricked him and the baby survived. So that seemingly innocent statue is not all it seems. It shows him actually devouring an infant. Ugh!

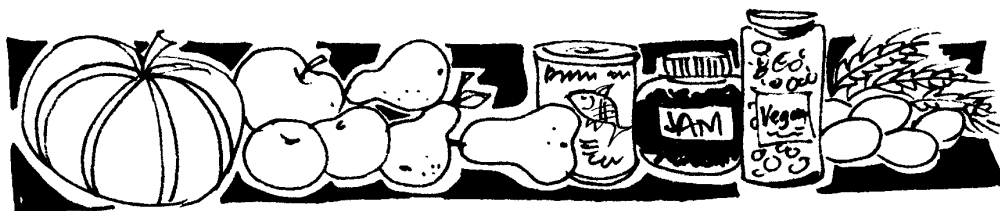
Midsommer Murders, a television series, makes for pleasant entertainment. Midsommer conjures up a cluster of villages with idyllic names- in the heart of England – where it is always sunny and the sound of leather on willow is the only sound that disturbs the quiet of a warm Sunday afternoon. Do not be fooled- behind the pretty, bucolic façade murder lurks- at least one, if not more, every week! Then there is the frail, fluffy old maid sitting knitting quietly in the corner –who goes under the name of Miss Jane Marple. Beware- here is a lady with a razor sharp mind and a surprising knowledge of things many would

wish to sweep under the proverbial carpet. Even our gardens and hedgerows can deceive us. Behind the plant with flowers of a wonderful violet/blue, and which rejoices in the benignly sounding name of 'Monk's Hood', hides a very sinister potency, for this is Britain's most toxic plant.

I was reading recently about a man, in his early forties, who suffers from Multiple Sclerosis, which leaves him walking with a stick, his voice sometimes quite unsteady and at times he feels most debilitated. However, here again, appearances can be deceptive- for this man has been described by the veteran Iraq war correspondent Rageh Omaar as charismatic and, indisputably, a brave man. The man is Canon Andrew White, who has been robbed by gunmen and been forced, under threat, to have supper with Saddam Hussein's two sons and goes under the title of 'so called vicar of Baghdad' He has intervened on behalf of about one hundred and sixty hostages of various nationalities and has set up his own peace resolution organisation- The Foundation for Relief and Reconciliation in the Middle East. Christians, who represent only about three per cent of the population of Iraq, rely totally on the church's support for their basic necessities and Canon White is there in the thick of it.

There are thousands of ways in which we can be fooled and misled- but God, I think, never misleads us- the stone rolled away, revealing an empty tomb, is not a special effect. We have proof of this- we have original witnesses, we have current witnesses- so we've plenty of evidence. What we do with it is our choice.

Yes, statements can be deceptive and appearances not all they seem- Christ risen from the dead- the empty tomb – is not one of them.



Harvest Festival Celebration

Join us for our Harvest Festival services
on **Sunday 5th October** as follows:

- 8.15am Holy Communion
10.00am All Age/Family Communion Service -
to be followed by auction of produce

Proceeds from the services & auction will be given to support the work of
WaterAid

Why not also join us for a
Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches
Harvest Supper
at South Craven Baptist Church
on **Friday 3rd October**.

St Andrew's Church Kildwick



Concert

featuring

Hoot

Harp and Flute duo



Saturday October 11th

At 7.30pm

Tickets £6.00 concess £5.00

Available at the door or
contact Lesley Hudson 01535 633887

Refreshments included in ticket price.
In aid of Church funds and Lang Kirk 21 project



Lecture

given by

**Prize Winning Author
Tamar Yellin**



Saturday 15th November at 7.30pm

Ms Yellin, winner of the Ribelow Prize 2006, the Sami Rohr Prize 2007 and short listed for the Wingate Prize 2006, whose writings are described as 'stunning' and her book described as a 'deeply enthralling narrative of epic spiritual proportions' Will speak about her book 'The Genizah at the House of Shepher'.

This is a saga based on true events within her family in Jerusalem, but also a thriller about the missing biblical codex and the search for the true text of the Bible and, along the way a love story.

**Lecture £5 – pay at the door
to include refreshments**

Further information from **Isobel on 653997.**

In aid of the Lang Kirk 21 project.

Regular Events at Kildwick

1st and 3rd Sunday 7.pm-9pm	Craven Rock leaders meet for prayer	Ecumenical Youth fellowship
Monday 1.30 pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills (not in Lent)	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30 pm-8.30 pm	Choir practice	In church
Tuesdays 12.30 pm-3 pm	NottheKnot Group downstairs in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30 pm	Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Sun 5th		Harvest Festival
Tue 7 th Oct	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Wed 8 th Oct	7.30pm	CDFC Nativity planning meeting (Sutton Vicarage)
Thu 9 th Oct	10.00am	LEAP World Mission group (Parish Rooms)
Fri 10 th Oct	9.30am	Building Development Group meeting (Vicarage)
Sat 11 th Oct	7.30pm	Harp & Flute concert in aid of Lang Kirk 21
Sun 12 th Oct	6.00pm	CDFC United Service (South Craven Baptist Church)
Mon 13 th Oct	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus group (Parish Rooms)
Wed 15 th Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (All Saints, Keighley)
Sun 19 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC United Service for One World Week (St Thomas's)
Fri 24 th Oct	7.30pm	Quiz Night in aid of CMS (Parish Rooms)
Sun 26 th Oct	10.00am	Service for Bible Sunday
Sun 26 th Oct	6.00pm	Songs of Praise
Tue 4 th Nov	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, Glusburn)
Mon 10 th Nov	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus group (Parish Rooms)
Sat 15 th Nov	7.30pm	Lecture by Tamar Yellin
Sun 16 th Nov	p.m.	Parish visit to Bradford Cathedral
Sat 22 nd Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sun 30 th Nov		ADVENT SUNDAY
	6.30pm	Advent Carol Service
Mon 1 st Dec	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Fulvio Ornato, Church Army

Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm

Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

Sunday 5 th October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Harvest Sunday	10 am	All-age family communion
	6 pm	No service
Sunday 12 th October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.	10 am	Sung Eucharist with baptisms
	6 pm	CDFC Service at Baptist church
Sunday 19 th October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.	10.30 am	CDFC service at St Thomas' Sutton
	6 pm	Choral Evensong
Sunday 26 th October.	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Bible Sunday. 10am	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	Autumn Songs of Praise

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms

Sunday 7th September Megan Bailee Houghton, daughter of Michael & Salley of The Old Saw Mill, Cowling

Luke Thomas Meakin, son of Douglas & Tina, of Airedale View, Cross Hills

Weddings

Sunday 31st August Richard Jowett & Esther Hudson, of Rowley Regis, Birmingham

Friday 5th September Gary Joyce & Leanne Shuttleworth, of Ryeland Street, Cross Hills

Saturday 6th September Sean Williamson & Victoria Hanson, of Prospect Street, Cross Hills

Burial of cremated remains

Monday 22nd September Thomas Cedric Riley

A DEGREE IN MY FORTIES!

Sue graduated with a first degree in Theology and Religious Studies in 1997; not too remarkable as she was one of many who achieved graduate status that year. However, her story is a lesson to all those who think 'other people do degrees, I'm too old and I don't have the qualifications, right background or ability to do it'.

Today Sue looks back with fondness on the whole experience:

'I left school with a few O levels and thought that was it as far as education was concerned. A chance conversation in my thirties led me to think that maybe a degree was a possibility. I made some enquiries and was encouraged to pursue the idea further. I eventually enrolled for an Access course, but later discovered that I could have entered University without that qualification by taking a University entrance exam.

The degree gave me the opportunity to explore my own faith perspective and to compare this to the faith of others. Courses in Christian and Biblical Theologies helped me to understand my own religious culture, but, I also took programmes that were quite different and opened my eyes to different ways of looking at Theology and Religion.

Some of these 'different' courses involved watching films like 'The Wizard of Oz', reading novels like Alice Walker's 'The Color Purple' and visiting Synagogues and Temples - quite different to what I thought Theology would be about.'

Eleven years on Sue is now a Doctor and a Senior Lecturer in Theology and Religious Studies. She completed her MA in Theology at York St John and pursued PhD study at Durham.

Clearly not everyone starting an Undergraduate or Postgraduate degree will end up teaching in the Department but Sue's story should challenge and inspire all who think that such opportunities are not for them.

Theology and Religious Studies have a range of programmes that might interest you:

The Foundation Degree in Theology and Ministry is ideally suited for those wishing to explore their own Christian faith perspective, possibly with a view to exercising some form of ministry. The Undergraduate and Postgraduate taught degrees in Theology and Religious Studies can be taken full or part time and provide opportunities to explore Religion and / or Christian Theology and Biblical Studies. The Department also supervises PhD study across a range of specialism. We are still recruiting to all programmes for a late September 2008 start.

If you are interested in any of our courses please email theology@yorks.ac.uk, telephone 01904 876429 or write to: Theology office, York St John University, Lord Mayor's Walk, York, YO31 7EX.

Yoga Classes

with
Corinne Docherty



ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS
TIME: 10.00am—12.00noon
VENUE: Kildwick & Farnhill Village
Institute, Farnhill

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Cost : £30.00 payable in advance (for 6 classes)

My class is suitable for beginners and all ages.

Thank you

Dear friends,

Just to say thank you to all who sent me cards, good wishes, and flowers and who visited me in hospital and when I got back home. I am improving each day and hope to see you all soon.

God bless you all.

Christine Laycock

Church Rotas

Sunday 5 th October 10am Harvest Sunday	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	t.b.c			
Sunday 12 th October Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 10am	1 st Reading	Isaiah	25	1 - 9	Michael Baumber
Eucharist with Baptisms	2 nd Reading	Philippians	4	1 - 9	Margaret Jowett
	Gospel	Matthew	22	1 - 14	Brian Charter
Sunday 19 th October. 10am	1 st Reading	Isaiah	45	1 - 7	Barry Houghton
Twenty - second Sunday after Trinity	2 nd Reading	1 Thessaloni ans	1	1 - 10	Lesley Hudson
	Gospel	Matthew	22	15 - 22	Kath Morris
Sunday 26 th October. 10am	1 st Reading	Nehemiah	8	1 – 4a (5-6) 8 - 12	Glyn Evans
Bible Sunday	2 nd Reading	Colossians	3	12 - 17	Elizabeth Figg
	Gospel	Matthew	24	30 - 35	Marjorie Gee
Brass cleaning	Jan Richardson Libba Utley				
Church Cleaning					
5 th	Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Joan Tillotson				
19 th	Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Margaret Jowett				
Flowers					
5 th	Vacant				
12 th	Mrs Stirk				
19 th	Mrs Throup				
26 th	Vacant				

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Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 5 th October Harvest Sunday 10am	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Pam Brown	Gill Jowett	Gill Jowett Tim Littler
Sunday 12 th October Twenty- first Sunday after Trinity. 10am	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Elizabeth Figg	Janet Swain John Exley
Sunday 19 th October Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. 10am	June Whitaker Brian Green Howard Stirk Isobel Stirk	Robin Figg	Christine Anderton Michael Baumber
Sunday 26 th October. Bible Sunday. 10am	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Michael Baumber	Gill Jowett Tim Littler

Advanced Notice

On November 16th we are planning a Parish trip to Bradford Cathedral to include a tour, afternoon tea and Evensong. If enough people are interested we will arrange a mini coach to save taking cars. Further details from Lesley Hudson 633887.



Choir practise has moved!

Choir practise is now on Tuesday evenings at 7.30 pm to 8.30 pm. In church at present but will be downstairs in the Parish Rooms once the cold sets in!!!



All you people who haven't been able to sing with the choir because we practised on a Thursday can now join us on Tuesdays!!
Have a word with Glyn Evans our choir director.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 4th September 2008 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. M Scarffe. Six members of the council were present and a representative from CDC & NYCC.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 3rd & 10th July + 21st August were proposed, seconded and signed as a correct record after an addition to the minutes of the 21st August.

The new seat has now been fit on the sit-in-springer in the Play Area and the usual inspections carried out.

The new lights for Newby road have been supplied to NYCC and they will install them as soon as they can. The old concrete street lighting column on Grange Road has now been removed.

Peter Ball from NYCC Street Lighting has informed the Parish Council that street light No 22 which is situated outside house numbers 43/45 Main Street has come to the end of its life and the concrete column needs replacing. The estimated cost of replacing the column is £800.00 and the column will be replaced with a steel column the same as the ones on Grange Road. The parish Council agreed for the work to be carried out. Clerk to inform NYCC.

The clerk has received three quotes for the energy supply for the street lighting, the cheapest being with EON who is the current supplier. The cost for a 1 year contract is an all inclusive unit rate of 13.977p/kWh plus VAT & CCL. This results in a contract value of approx. £1,372.68. The cost for a 2 year contract is an all inclusive rate of 14.739p/kWh plus VAT & CCL. This results in a contract value of approx £2,894.89. The Parish Council decided to accept the 2 year contract. Clerk to inform EON.

A response was received from NYCC on Highway Issues they stated that the 30mph speed sign on Newby Road must stay in place and the road markings will be reinstated. The only way to improve the road markings at Kildwick Roundabout is to renew the surface first. This will be done when condition warrants it. Potholes on Newby Road/Main St will be repaired. Remedial weeding will be done when Clerk informs them of exact location. The request for weight restriction signs at entrance to Kildwick is in hand. NYCC have decided that the existing priority give way signs at Newby Road/Starkey Lane are safer than the change proposed by the Parish Council. (Clerk to ask what grounds the decision was made on) The footpath on the corner of Newby Road/Starkey Lane cannot be widened without affecting the very tight turning movement made by drivers. (Clerk to state that it is the safety of pedestrians that is the issue) With regard to speed restrictions on the A629 NYCC state that the 85 percentile speed of vehicles (i.e the speed exceeded by 15% of drivers) is 43mph. A 50mph speed limit would therefore have no effect on prevailing speeds. (Clerk to ask for the exact location on the A629 where the speed was measured)

Clerk to ask about the mini 30mph signs that have appeared on Grange Road and if this is the 1st stage in further traffic calming.

A quote was received from Zurich Insurance for £861.75 for the Parish Councils Insurance Policy for the period 01 August 2008 to 31st July 2009 + an extra payment of £71.81 for an extra months cover to take the renewal date to 1st September 2009. The quote was approved by the Council.

Counc D Atkinson collaborated information provided by YLCA & SLCC to produce documents for guidance on the management of risk. It was agreed to complete the risk assessment in a number of steps over the next few meetings. The first stage was to identify the risks that face the council, this was completed at the meeting. The next step is to evaluate the potential to the council of one of these risks taking place, and to agree measures to avoid, reduce or control the risk. The section of finance was evaluated by the council and a decision was made that the clerk should provide a bank reconciliation for the council every month.

Clerk to ask legal services about the responsibilities of the Parish Council regarding seats which are paid for by the Council but on private land.

There has been no further response from the Bio diversity officer from NYCC regarding issues at the Arbour Counc M Wheeler to follow up on the issue.

The parish Council agreed that it would be a good idea to have a Botanical Survey carried out at the Arbour to find out what wildlife and plants exist. The cost will be £75.00 and this was accepted by the Council.

The police authority have been taking a look at their assets to determine whether they are fit for policing and four stations have been earmarked for closure. These being Settle, Crosshills, Ripon & Knaresborough. The police authority will not confirm or deny whether or not Crosshills will close but they state there will be a full public consultation. A meeting has been arranged with the police authority and Counc. M Wheeler and Counc. P Barrett to discuss the issue. If the station were to close this does not necessarily mean the loss of police presence in the village, some other base could be sought.

A meeting has been arranged with Counc. R Bramley and a member of the village to discuss how to go about starting a web site for the Parish Council

CDC & NYCC Representative Counc M Wheeler reported that CDC Representative Counc P Fairbank would like to attend our next meeting but would have difficulty with access due to the steps. Counc G McKinney to seek permission to use the Parish Rooms at Kildwick for the next meeting.

CDC Council audit showed that performance was improving but areas of concern were staff sickness and financial reporting. CDC have expressed interest in central government funding to provide free swimming for 2yrs for the over 60's & possibly under 16's. Craven Museum are looking to seek lottery funding of 1 million. CDC have made representations to Learning & Skills which is funding controlled to focus on vocational education.

A response has been received from Highways regarding the flooding on the A629. They stated that work done in February had significantly increased the capacity of the drain. However, rainfall since then had showed that a gully grate was too high. This has now been lowered.

The Clerk has made enquiries about the footpath at Red Lane and the footpath is owned by NYCC. They will take a look at the path to see if leveling work is required.

A letter has been received from Keighley & District travel regarding re-routing the buses through Kildwick again. They state that the service was withdrawn as a result of extremely low levels of patronage. They state they did provide a limited service through

Women's Institute News

WI News - Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - September meeting

At our meeting on 2nd September Nicole Down gave us a wonderful and often hilarious account of her life working behind the scenes in films and television. Being responsible for finding locations, props and just about everything needed to make filming possible took her much very hard work. scheming, originality and sometimes danger. We spent a riveting evening following her through some of her adventures. A great story which passed all too quickly.



We had a report on the very successful visit to East Riddlesden Hall and noted many events in the Federation and National mailings.

Forthcoming events included The Federation Pub Quiz on 15th September in which we have two teams entered, our Coffee Morning on 11th October and for our diaries our New Year Meal on 6th January 2009.

Our next meeting is our AGM, which will include games and supper, on 7th October.

Pam Brown

A Stranger for Christmas

Visits from strangers at Christmas began with shepherds turning up at a Bethlehem stable, and continued with the arrival of wise men from a foreign land. You could carry on this tradition, by inviting an international student to spend Christmas in your home. HOST is a well-established charity, backed by the Foreign Office and many universities, which links adults studying in the UK with hospitable volunteers throughout Britain. Guests come from all over the world, including many from China. They speak English, are keen to share their own culture, while longing to know more about our way of life. Welcoming a student who might otherwise spend Christmas on a deserted campus, fosters international understanding, and will make Christmas special. See www.hostuk.org or call 0207 254 3039, for more information. HOST arranges visits throughout the year, so if your 'inn' is full this Christmas, you can still offer an invitation at another time.

the village until April this year when contract with NYCC to provide these journeys was not renewed. Because of the low level of use the service through the village is dependant on financial support from north Yorkshire. They also state it is the responsibility of NYCC to ensure the safe location of bus stops. Clerk to send copy of letter to NYCC.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING THURSDAY 2nd OCTOBER 2008

VENUE TO BE DECIDED





All members of the village are welcome to attend.

Learn
encourage
act
pray


into mission

Thursday 9th October at 10 am
 In the Parish Rooms

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

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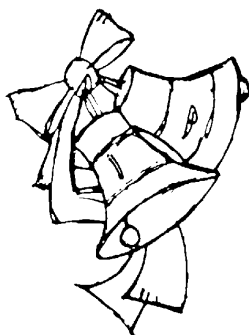
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Meetings held in St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills
 Saturday evenings at 1900 hours

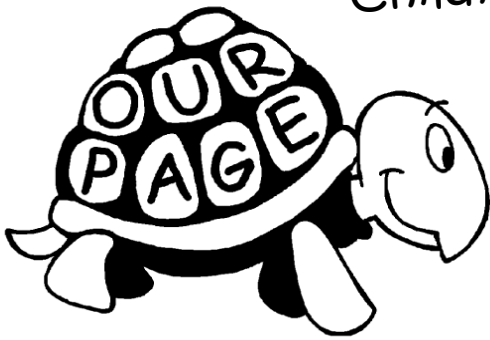
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- 11th Hay Meadows. **Dr Pippa Raynor**
- 25th **Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture**. Slimbridge 60 Years On.
Mr. M. Teesdale.

The Society's Microscope Group meets on the second Thursday of the month at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton—in—Craven at 18.45 hours. Anyone interested in joining should contact Robert McDougall on 01274 599958 Young people (with an adult) are welcome and microscopes are available for use at meetings.



Thank you everyone who came and helped us celebrate Esther and Richard's wedding last month. We had a wonderful day and all our families and friends said what a warm welcome they had received from the church family. Thank you all again.
 The Hudson's and the Jowetts!



St MARTIN DE PORRES

Martin was born in 1579 in Lima, Peru, the son of a former slave. He grew up in poverty and was taken in by a religious order as a servant boy. The monks looked down on Martin because he was mixed-race but in time his behaviour led to the Dominican Order stopping their racial limits on admission and he was made a full brother. He worked tirelessly on behalf of the poor starting an orphanage and a children's hospital.

During his lifetime he was seen in other places. An African slave said Martin came to comfort him and many others. When the same man later saw him in Peru, he was very happy to meet him again and asked Martin if he had had a good voyage; but Martin had never left Lima.

In pictures, Martin de Porres is shown as a young man with a broom, since he thought all work sacred, no matter how lowly. He is also shown with a dog, cat and mouse, all eating in peace from the one dish.

DOG, CAT & MOUSE

St Martin de Porres is often shown with mice because, according to one story, the monastery had problems with rodents and decided to put traps out. Martin was so upset that he spoke to the mice and agreed that if they would leave the monastery, he would feed them at the back door of the kitchen. From that day forward, no mouse was seen in the monastery.

Which of these animals do you think are actually mentioned by name in the Bible?

1. Cat
2. Horse
3. Dog
4. Mouse
5. Lamb
6. Frog
7. Monkey
8. Lion
9. Donkey
10. Ox



Answers at the bottom of the page.



How does a group of dolphins make a decision?

Flipper coin.

How do sheep sign their letters?

'Ewes sincerely.'



Answer: all are in the Bible except numbers 1 and 7, the cat and the monkey.

October 18th St Luke the Evangelist

To St Luke, a gentile, we owe the beautifully written Gospel of Luke, and the Book of Acts. He was a Greek physician, a disciple of St Paul, a companion on some of his missionary journeys, and an inspired writer.



Luke's gospel focuses on the compassion of Christ. His gospel contains some of the most moving parables, such as the Good Samaritan and Prodigal Son. This, with his emphasis on poverty, prayer and purity of heart, make up much of his appeal to the Gentles, for whom he wrote.

Women figure more prominently in Luke's gospel than any other: look out for the extended story of the Virgin Birth, and stories of Mary, Elizabeth, and the woman who was a sinner.

In Acts, Luke is remarkably good as linking sacred and profane history, as subsequent archaeology has shown. A principal theme of his Acts is how the early Christians moved away from Jerusalem into the pagan world, and especially on to Rome.

Luke is the patron saint of doctors, surgeons and artists (due to his picturesque style of writing). His symbol is an ox, sometimes explained by reference to the sacrifice in the Temple at the beginning of his Gospel. In England 28 ancient churches were dedicated to him.

The Baptist dog

A strong Baptist family decided to buy a home and make everything in the house Baptist. They were going to make it look and feel Baptist through and through. So when they were finished, they went to a dog home to look for a Baptist dog.

The owner of the dog home thought about it for a while and then nodded. "Yes... yes, I think we have a dog that will fit your description."

So the dog was brought out to the family. The father said, "Let's test this." He said to the dog, "Go get a Bible."

And the dog ran over to a table, grabbed a Bible in its mouth, ran back to the man and plopped the book at his feet. Impressed, the father continued, "Let's see if this dog knows its books of the Bible... Turn to Psalm 23".

The dog then opened the Bible with its nose and pawed through the pages to Psalm 23. "Okay," said the father. "That's great. But what are your views on baptism by immersion?" The dog thought for a moment, and then went out and jumped in the duckpond.

Very pleased, the father and family fished the dog out of the pond, dried him off, and took him home. The next day, the family showed their friends the Baptist dog and the things it could do.

Finally, the friends asked, "Well, can it do any other tricks that normal dogs do?"

The Baptist father wondered and said, "Hmm, I don't know. I've never tried." He then ordered the dog, "Heel."

Suddenly the dog leaped onto the father's lap and placed its paw on the man's head and started to pray. "Wait a minute!" exclaimed the mother, outraged. "This dog isn't Baptist! It's Pentecostal!"

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...well if he's going to be an Olympic swimming champion he needs to start training as soon as possible...

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