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

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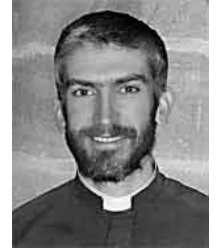
**Parish Mission Statement**

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

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## *The Vicar's letter.....*



Dear friends,

"Love God and love your neighbour," says Jesus, summarising the Law of God. What held true two thousand years ago, still holds true today. Imagine how different the world would be if everyone truly lived out these two commandments.

The world's leaders have recently been in New York at the annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly. Many of the leaders of nations and governments spoke including, for the first time, President Barack Obama. In his speech he detailed four "pillars that I believe are fundamental to the future":

- ◆ We must stop the spread of nuclear weapons, and seek the goal of a world without them;
- ◆ We must pursue peace, beginning with an unshakeable determination that the murder of innocent men, women and children will never be tolerated;
- ◆ We must take responsibility for the preservation of our planet;
- ◆ The world must have a global economy that advances opportunity for all people.

Some commentators said that these were "just words" and not yet accomplishments. But as other commentators said, words really do matter and "we haven't heard any words like these from a US president for a long time".

As we come to celebrate our Harvest Festival we join with all peoples of faith, and people of no faith, in expressing our concern for the well being of the most vulnerable people in our world; this year, once again, we will be supporting the charity WaterAid, helping to provide that most basic of human needs to those most in need. You will find some important information about WaterAid below on page 4. The figures given are frightening and should invoke in us a sense of anger and a desire to do all we can to help.

We also express our concern for the well being of our planet; you will read below on pages 5 and 6 about the Countdown to Copenhagen, the UN Summit on Climate Change taking place in December. It is clear that more has to be done by our world leaders; please pray for them in the coming weeks. The Bishop of Liverpool has said, "Each day I make my own prayer with these words, 'Holy Jesus, Son of Man, come in glory and renew the face of the earth'."

As well as looking forward with concern for our poorest neighbours in other lands, we are St Andrew's have had cause recently to look back and remember with thanksgiving the lives of two members of our church community. Chris Exley and Derek Lund had each been regular worshippers here for many years and we will miss their presence amongst us.

On a personal front, I would just mention that I am starting a course in Counselling Skills and Theory at Leeds University on Monday afternoon each week. I am therefore changing my day off from Monday to Thursday.

May the Lord of the harvest bless you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robi". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.



## 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.**

## Harvest Festival Celebration

Join us for our Harvest Festival services

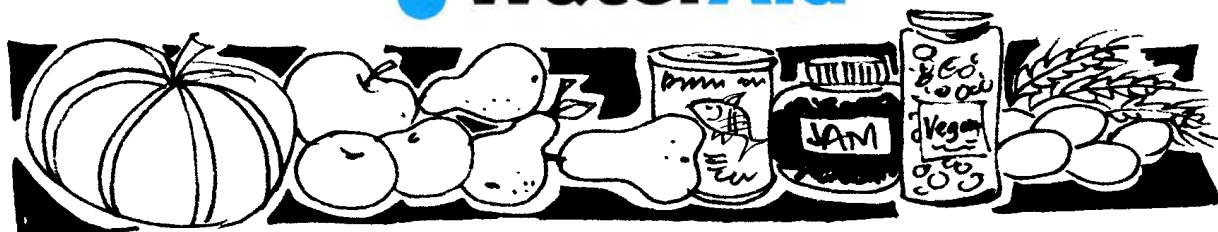
On Sunday 4th October as follows:

8.15 am Holy Communion

10.00 am Family Communion Service-

To be followed by auction of produce.

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



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

This is the latest in a series of efforts to reduce global greenhouse gas emissions. It began with the Rio Earth Summit in 1992, where the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change was agreed, and continued with the Kyoto Protocol in 1997. Now, governments are coming together to negotiate global action to cut emissions from 2012.

For 200 years the wealthy industrialized countries have pumped greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere causing global warming. Most of these wealthy countries are far from meeting the commitments they made under the Kyoto Protocol to reduce their emissions.

Large developing nations like India and China now emit significant amounts of greenhouse gases, but still have large populations living in poverty.

The impacts of climate change are already being felt, mainly by people who have done the least to cause the problem, such as those in the Pacific and sub-Saharan Africa. Currently 3 species are lost every hour. This number will increase dramatically as climate change begins to destroy whole eco-systems.

The global economic crisis is making the affects of global warming even worse on survival issues such as water and food security.

So far progress is slow. Still lacking is:

- ♦ national policies NOW that will mean each country plays its part in peaking global emissions in 2010 and will allow each country to negotiate in Copenhagen in good faith
- ♦ robust commitments from developed countries to cut emissions by 100% by 2050 (as part of a global 80% reduction)
- ♦ money from the industrialized world to help developing countries to switch to clean energy, keep tropical rainforests intact and adapt to unavoidable climate impacts

### **Climate change: why is it a spiritual issue?**

There are many reasons why we should take action on climate change, but as Christians, the issue of climate change goes to the heart of our faith. The idea that Creation is good is rooted in the first book of Genesis, with humanity being given a special place and responsibility within that Creation because we are made in the image of God. Creation is a gift to us and the rest of the created world but we are also a part of Creation, not above or separate to it.

On the seventh day God rested and 'saw that it was good', appreciating and celebrating the worth of all that God had created. We have lost our ability to appreciate creation, whilst our frenetic activity is unravelling the glorious tapestry of creation that God, through evolutionary processes, has patiently woven over millions of years. Therefore we all have a responsibility to know the impact of our activities on the created world, on other people and on the dazzling array of species that also share this world with us.

Climate change, caused by our actions, is having a huge negative impact on the world's most vulnerable people who have done the least to cause climate change. It is making poverty worse, floods more frequent and famines longer. It is making life more difficult for those already surviving in hostile environments on the margins of the habitable world. It is changing weather patterns upon which countless human and animal and other

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creatures' lives depend and rendering generations of ancestral knowledge about the environment useless.

God's creatures have an equal right to thrive and share in the bounty of Creation but they are also adversely and unfairly affected by climate change, with over 25% of species predicted to be wiped out. In our oceans and rainforests, entire ecosystems are facing extinction. Our children and future generations may never know God's creation in all its variety and splendour.

The time has come to take positive steps to repair the damage we have caused to God's creation and find a way to live in harmony with the world again. It will take a colossal effort; all of humanity must act with one shared goal and we cannot do this without the grace of the Holy Spirit and the life of Christ within us.

Jesus as Emmanuel means God with us, God's love shown profoundly in becoming human, becoming creaturely alongside other creatures. This is what Pope John Paul II meant when he talked about the need for ecological conversion; it is the realisation that Christ's face is reflected not just in other peoples but in the natural world as well. The range of our concerns go beyond the human not only because all life is interdependent, and we are embedded in nature, but because the life of the natural world is very precious and reflects God.

We need to repair the damage. Through our faith there is the possibility of reconciliation with one another and the natural world and we can take positive steps to limit the damage to the world around us. But to do this requires action on all levels, as individuals, families, communities, governments and countries.

That is why we must seize every opportunity to act positively. Together we have the opportunity to stir the consciences of world leaders, and ensure they agree a fair climate change deal that puts people living in poverty and the planet at its heart.

Only then do we have even a chance of averting disaster. And once again fulfilling the special role God has given us, as guardians of the precious gift of life.

*Celia Deane-Drummond, Professor of Theology and Biosciences at Chester University and CAFOD's Theological Accompanier*

## **PCC Meeting held on 8<sup>th</sup> September 2009**

The meeting was held in Kildwick School – the third time our September meeting has been held there, and our thanks go to Alan Robertshaw for giving us his time and for contributing so helpfully to the discussion.

A major part of the meeting was spent focusing on the school with a tour round the building followed by a lively interchange of information and discussion. The PCC heard about the plans for two new classrooms to ease the congestion created by the capacity roll. We were delighted to hear of the excellent reputation of the school and its success in recent OFSTED and SIAS inspections. Further communication between school and PCC was explored and the suggestion was made that a 'School Page' in The Bridge be started to give a wider platform for school news and information.

Other business was carried out as usual with reports received from the Standing Committee, the Lang Kirk 21 Steering Group and other areas of church life. It was disappointing to note that no-one so far has been willing to undertake the responsibility for organising maintenance days to carry out necessary work in the church and grounds. It was decided that the Harvest collections be given to Water Aid, which ties in well with the school's harvest theme and also with the recent Holiday Club held in church.

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**CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT  
FELLOWSHIP of Churches**  
*Local Christians working together*



## **CDFC United Service for One World Week**

**Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> October at 10.30am  
South Craven Baptist Church, Sutton**

The speaker will be Adrian Smith, a Roman Catholic missionary priest, lecturer and author, well known for this contribution to the search for a relevant spirituality in the context of modern beliefs

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

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## **CDFC DAY OF PRAYER AT ST. PETER'S CROSSHILLS ON SATURDAY 24th OCTOBER**

BETWEEN 10am and 3pm,  
refreshments available in the church hall.

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## **Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4pm Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> December**

**Planning Meeting 7.30pm Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> 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 difference ways.

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

The date of the presentation is Sunday 13th December at 4pm - starting behind the Bay Horse and moving on to Sutton Park.

More information from the Revd Michael Cowgill, 01535 633372.

BIBLE SUNDAY 2009

# Count on it

Living in the certainty of God's Word



'When people are in difficult situations, I counsel and pray with them,' says Arulraj Kovil Pillai, a chaplain to migrant workers in Dubai. 'The most exciting thing is seeing people's lives changing when they are exposed to the Gospel.'

Dubai lies in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Its oil fields have made it one of the richest places on earth. And the combination of oil and tourism has attracted an influx of migrant workers.

Today, more than three quarters of the UAE's population is made up of migrant or expatriate workers.

But because work is demanding and workers are isolated from their families for years at a time, it can become an overwhelming life.

That's where Bible Society comes in bringing hope, support and encouragement through the Gospel. Arulraj is sharing the gospel with around 600 labourers drawn by the area's vast construction projects.

On Bible Sunday, we have the chance to remember people like Arulraj and the men and women among whom they work.

This year's theme – Count on It – is taken from Isaiah 55.1-11. Isaiah gave this message to the people of Israel when they were in exile in Babylon. They'd been there for 70 years and were losing confidence in the God who was to deliver them to their own land.

Isaiah is reminding them that this is not the end of the journey and that they can have confidence in their God to fulfil his promises for the future.

This message is as relevant to us today as it was to the Israelites thousands of years ago. It helps us to rediscover the living certainties of God's Word in times of trouble.

Today, Bible Society is bringing the knowledge of the fact that you can count on God's word to millions of people around the world, including migrant workers both at home and abroad.

And for us in the UK, it's also a wonderful reminder of the security we can find in God's word during the recession. Uncertainty seems to reign around us, but God's promises to us still hold firm. We can count on them.

So thank you for taking part in Bible Sunday. We hope that it will be a blessing to you and your congregation. And, by being part of this national event you are also helping to bring the transforming Word of God to millions of people around the world. And that's priceless.

Alan Kember, Bible Society

## 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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## Kildwick CE Primary School

### Striving for Excellence and Promoting Christian Values

#### Class 1

Class One have enjoyed another super week although we are all tired (that is just the staff!) The new children are settling in beautifully. Please see Mr Travers' letter about lining up next week for Foundation Stage. Year One have homework and this is to be completed by next Thursday when new will be issued. We are looking at 'The bear hunt' next week. Children can also bring in objects from home which begins with the letters of the week in Foundation Stage.

#### Class 2

Another week has flown by! The children have worked their socks off and have produced some fantastic 'Elmer' writing.

The children have been working on placing numbers on an 'empty' number line, and have done very well. Next week it's addition and subtraction in maths and more narrative writing in Literacy. Thank you for sending in old toys to look at. If anyone has any more please send them in.

Date for your diary – visit by Kirsty Garside the 'Toy Lady' on Thursday 22 October. Have a super weekend.

#### Class 3

Well done everyone you are settling in really well now and beginning to get used to the routines in school! We are having a great time in Literacy making comics, Top Trumps and writing Dr Who stories. If you would like to have a go making your own comic at home check out the BBC Doctor Who website under 'comic maker'.

In Numeracy we have been making amounts of money with different coins and we now know all our coins and notes.

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Our Ancient Egypt topic has started well, we have been drawing artefacts in detail to find out about life long ago.

If you would like to bring anything in to show and help us learn about our topics we would be really grateful! Thank you. Have a lovely weekend.

#### **Class 4**

The children enjoyed the first drama club which will run each Monday until further notice. Please remember to bring your money in a named envelope – thank you.

Lunchtime Football club with Craig will run on Tuesday.

A visitor from Craven Museum will join Class 4 on Tuesday afternoon to help us to understand what it was like for children living in Victorian times.

#### **All Classes**

We have several peripatetic teachers coming in to school to teach musical instruments – violin, cello, keyboard and guitar to name a few.

#### **PTA**

Bags2School will be collecting bags on Thursday 15 October – PTA provide the bags and they are filled with clothes, curtains, shoes, handbags, soft toys, soft furnishings etc and returned to school on the morning (before 9.00 am) of 15 October and they are picked up by Bags2School. A cheque is sent to PTA usually in the region of £100. It's as simple as that!!

The Balloon Race – Balloons will be released on Friday 16 October or if poor weather 23 October.

The Christmas Fair will take place on Saturday 5 December.

We are collecting Morrison's Vouchers once more for gardening equipment please ask relatives, friends and neighbours to join in. 44 so far!

The institute is running an art competition. Children can paint a picture at home of toys or their favourite things and then bring them in for Vicki to collect. These must be back to her before Friday the 2nd October. Prizes available.

## **Coffee Morning**

In aid of the Galilee School and Orphanage Kenya

On

Saturday 24th October

10.30 am– 12.30pm

- ◆ Christmas Cards
- ◆ Cake Stall
- ◆ Raffle
- ◆ Gifts



Come along for a coffee and a chat and start your Christmas shopping early!

Any donations to Libba on 631631

Thank you in anticipation!

# BIBLE HISTORY

*This is part 1 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber*

## NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY



### WHERE WAS JESUS BORN?

Matthew states quite unequivocally (Chapter 2 v1) 'After Jesus was born in Bethlehem in Judea...' Luke agrees (Chapter 2 v6) 'While they were there (Bethlehem), the time came for the baby to be born, and she (Mary) gave birth to her firstborn, a son.' If they had stuck to these simple statements there would have been no dispute but they didn't and their elaborations only serve to raise considerable doubts. According to Matthew magi came from the east to Herod and they were directed by him to Bethlehem. There they allegedly found the house where he was with the aid of a bright star and presented him with a series of costly gifts but that they then went away secretly without returning to Herod. If the star was a bright star it would have been useless for identifying individual houses but if it was a freak one they were following why couldn't Herod see it? Of course it could have been one which only the magi could see but they told Herod that it was in the sky. The whole secrecy business is suspicious too. We are then told that Joseph, Mary and Jesus fled to Egypt where they stayed until Herod was dead. Then instead of returning to Bethlehem they settled at Nazareth in Galilee. Matthew says this was because they feared Herod's son, Archelaus, who now ruled in Judea but he carefully omits to say that Galilee was ruled by another son, Herod Antipas! Luke's version is more straightforward but, as we have seen, the story of the census suggests that the visit to Bethlehem took place when Jesus was twelve.

What both gospels are trying to do is demonstrate that Jesus fulfilled Jewish predictions about their long awaited Messiah. He was generally expected to be a descendant of Jesse, the father of King David. Isaiah 11 v10 proclaims 'in that day the Root of Jesse will stand as a banner for his peoples; the nations will rally to him, and his place of rest will be glorious.' In Chapter 1 Matthew provides us with a pedigree going back to Abraham in three neat groups of 14 generations but which has a significant gap at the return from Babylon Luke's is even worse beginning with Adam and covering the period from the return in only 11 generations! They are both totally irrelevant. David lived in a polygamous society and had 16 wives. Consequently by the time of Jesus nearly the whole population of Judea could claim descent from him. If the evangelists were to demonstrate that Jesus had superior claims to other putative messiahs they had to find something better. Matthew uses Micah 5 v2 to try and demonstrate that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem where Jesse came from but that is not what it says. 'Out of Bethlehem' means from a Bethlehem family, not actually born there. I therefore believe, for what it is worth, that Jesus was born at Nazareth but that his family originated in Bethlehem so that he did actually fulfill the prophecy. That is why Joseph had to go and register there. This whole tortuous story is told to try and counter the belief that Jesus was a Galilean and so could not be the Messiah.

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## South Craven Village Bus

Little Red Bus Community Transport is running services from Cowling, Lothersdale Glusburn, Sutton, **Kildwick, Farnhill** and Bradley to Cross Hills and Skipton. These services are available for anyone to use.

Mums! - why not take a trip out to Skipton on our timetabled route on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday to browse around the shops, have a coffee or visit the market (Fri & Sat), whilst the children are at school?

The timetabled services operate between school hours starting at 9am and finishing at 2.45. The stops are outside the White Lion in Kildwick, the car park at the bottom of Farnhill Main Street, and the bus stop outside Walter's Barn at the top of Farnhill. You may hail the bus at any point in between.

Kildwick and Farnhill to Skipton - **9.35/9.40:** **10/55/11.**

Farnhill and Kildwick to Cross Hills – **10/35/10.40:** **13/10/13.20**

The return service from Skipton Bus Station leaves at **12.45** and **2.10**

Cannot manage to get to the bus stop? Then why not ring up and book one of our door to door services on Mon, Wed and Thur and go to the supermarket. Let our driver carry your shopping in for you. Or if you need to go to the doctors or the hospital we can try and work round your appointment.

Concessionary passes are valid on these services. Our buses are accessible to those with mobility problems.

For further information please telephone Little Red Bus on 01756 795666

### Fellowship & Focus Group

Our next meeting on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> October will focus on a NOOMA film 'Open'.

Many of us have experienced situations where we've prayed and it felt like God wasn't listening. And yet other times we've prayed or known someone that prayed and the situation changed. Does God answer prayer? Sometimes, but not all the time? Or does God always answer prayer and it's just that sometimes God says no? Some of us are angry with God for not answering the prayers we've prayed for years. Why did he answer their prayer but not ours? What if there's more to prayer than just God listening and answering? Maybe if we understood how Jesus prayed, our concepts and expectations of prayer would change.

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

## October Wordsearch

*A prize for the first  
completed entry to  
reach me!*

At the end of October comes Halloween. It has its roots with the Celtic peoples of pre-Christian times.

On the last night of October, the Celts celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or 'Summer's End'. With the onset of winter it was feared that unfriendly spirits roamed the earth. So the Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off these dark supernatural powers.

When Christianity arrived in later years, 1 November - All Saints' Day - was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints who had died. It was called 'All Hallows' Day'. The evening before became an evening of prayer and preparation and was called 'All Hallows' Eve', The Holy Evening, later shortened to 'Halloween'.

Christians know they can turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness. And the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows' Eve, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we are all children of God, redeemed and given new life through Jesus Christ. So Halloween is a good time for us to give thanks for our loved ones and for others who have gone before us through the gates of death.

To mark All Hallows Eve, we have a puzzle filled with words relating to the festival. See how many of the words below you can find in the grid.

Below are the words hidden in the grid. You can find them spelt forwards, backwards, straight, across or diagonal. Good searching!

celtic  
samhain  
halloween  
druid  
bonfire  
saints  
prayer  
redeemed  
thanks  
life  
dedicated  
Christian  
martyrs  
trick  
light  
preparation  
remember  
true  
children  
god  
Jesus  
loved  
treat  
all hallows eve



## *Page of prayer*



### Prayers for Harvest

God of harvest,  
gardener supreme  
you place us at the centre  
feed us, equip us and  
having provided for us  
look to a different harvest  
a fruitfulness of lives  
in service to you  
and others.

God of harvest,  
feed us  
prune us  
harvest us  
that our lives  
might bring glory to you.

### The Harvest Prayer (Anonymous 17th Century Sermon)

Please be gentle with yourself and others.  
We are all children of chance,  
And none can say why some fields blossom  
While others lay brown beneath the harvest  
sun.

Take hope that your season will come.  
Share the joy of those whose season is at  
hand.

Care for those around you.  
Look past your differences.  
Their dreams are no less than yours,  
Their choices in life no more easily made.  
And give.

Give in any way you can.  
Give in every way you can.  
Give whatever you possess.  
Give from your heart.

To give is to love.  
To withhold is to wither.  
Care less for the size of your harvest  
than for how it is shared,  
And your life will have meaning  
And your heart will have peace.

### Small Beginnings

"Things great have small beginnings. Every  
downpour is just a raindrop; every fire is  
just a spark; every harvest is just a seed;  
every journey is just a step because without  
that step there will be no journey; without  
that raindrop there can be no shower;  
without that seed there can be no harvest."

William Wilberforce



Compiled by Christine Anderton

## Isobel's Page

A few months ago I wrote how this year a new poet laureate would be appointed. As events show my favourite, Simon Armitage, missed out this time and, with the appointment of Carol Ann Duffy, nearly four hundred years of male domination has come to an end for we have our first woman laureate- although Elizabeth Barrett Browning was the first women to be considered for the post. I hope Ms Duffy will enjoy her 'butt of sack'- the six hundred bottles of sherry traditionally given to the laureate. Originating from a conversation between the then poet laureate Ted Hughes and the children's writer Michael Morpurgo there is now, also, a children's laureate- a position awarded every two years – the current one being Anthony Browne, whose writings frequently feature the gorillas which fascinate him- and former ones include Quentin Blake and Jacqueline Wilson.

It is said that a poet finds words for people who have none and the language of poetry is used for its aesthetic and evocative qualities in addition -or instead of- its apparent meaning and poems paint a picture with words.

Poetry appears among the earliest records of most literate cultures and ancient poetry includes the Greek epics, 'Illiad' and 'Odyssey', the Roman national epic, Virgil's 'Aenead', and two ancient Sanskrit epics- 'Ramayana' and 'Mahabharata'- the former being of immense importance to the culture of the Indian sub-continent and which was composed between 300BC and 300AD and is the longest epic in world literature. Poetry has many differing genres. There are the narrative poets including Chaucer, Robert Browning and Tennyson. The dramatic and satirical poets, such as Alexander Pope, were often in times past embroiled in politics. The lyrical- rather than telling a story- portrays the poet's feelings and state of mind, celebrating love, peace, nature, nostalgia grief and loss. Elegies are laments or poems of mourning and poets writing in this genre have included William Butler Yeats, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Goethe, Walt Whitman and Emily Bronte. Poetry should please. It should strike the reader as words from his own private thoughts and appear almost as a remembrance. ' Remembrance' seems to have been a popular title for well known poets- such as Shelley, Byron , Southey and Letitia Elizabeth Landon, better known as L.E.L- for all had poems published with that title. A poem by Emily Dickinson, the American writer, whose writings and, it could be argued, life often mirror, to some extent, Emily Bronte's, says,

*'Remembrance has a rear and front- 'tis something like a house- it has a garret also for refuse and the mouse. Besides the deepest cellar that ever mason laid- look to it by its fathoms –ourselves be not pursued.'*

A wonderful poem entitled 'Remembrance' was written by Emily Bronte herself-  
*'Cold in the earth and fifteen wild Decembers from those brown hills have melted into Spring. Faithful indeed is the spirit that remembers after such years of change and suffering.'*

Remembrance- a memory- the act of honouring some past event or person. Remembering is an act of mind and heart that draws what has occurred in the past into the present and fills the present moment with depth, meaning and emotion. Often music stirs a memory- that first dance, a hymn sung at a wedding or a baptism, a wonderful evening listening to a choir singing Kinder's 'The Bells of Old London Town' or Rossini's 'Kyrie'- and the memory brings back nice thoughts, reflections and feelings.

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Sometimes remembering can be painful- remembering the little child, who fell asleep in your arms, as you leave that same child in a university room for the first time. Remembering the mother and father, no longer around, who had been with you all your life and cared for you, probably more than anyone else, and we hold these poignant moments – that final wave, that last goodbye in context of all that has gone before.

Memories live deep within us, coming to the surface when we least expect them. They are important, they help us to know where and what we have been, how we've changed, and are important in shaping our lives. Every week, in church, we remember Jesus. We hear the words and deeds of Him and in our services He Himself is speaking to us. We remember in the Sacrament- 'Do this in remembrance of Me'- which allows the present moment to be infused with what has gone before and suddenly we remember what happened on Calvary two thousand years ago, we remember the last night Jesus ate with His friends and we remember He died on the cross, was buried but continued to live.

Emily Bronte's poem 'Remembrance' is sad. It tells the story of someone still mourning the death of a lover fifteen years on but perhaps to remember, even though it can be sorrowful, even tortuous, may be far better than to forget. The more someone is loved the memories will be more plentiful and it is only natural that happy times are wished back.

I really like the following words- I share them with you now- which point out that memories, although we can't relive them, can help us as we journey on in life.

*'These beautiful days cannot be lived again but they are compounded in my flesh and spirit and I take them forward to whatever lies ahead.'*



On behalf of Connie and myself I would like to say a huge 'huge' thank you for all the cards, messages and phone calls received during my recent illness. We can never thank you enough.

Sincere thanks also to those who walked Banjo, did the shopping and drove Connie to visit me in hospital.

God bless you all

Brian Charter.

On behalf of all our family I would like to thank you all, most sincerely for the flowers, cards, and letters of condolence we have received during our sad bereavement.

The support given to us from our Pastoral Care team, family and friends have been a great comfort to us all.

Most of all your love and prayers have helped us through this sad time.

Thank you all.

With our love and God bless you all.

Marian, David and family.

## *Regular Events at Kildwick*

Monday 1.30 pm	2 Ryecroft Road Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30 pm-8.30 pm	Choir practice	In Parish Rooms
Wednesdays from 10.00 am	NottheKnot Group downstairs in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30 pm	Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	School children's group
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Thu 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Fri 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	2.45pm	Kildwick School Harvest Collective Worship in church
Fri 2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct	6.30pm	CDFC Harvest Supper (St Peter's Methodist Church)
Sat 3 <sup>rd</sup> Oct	2.00pm	Bethany Children's Choir Concert (Baptist Church)
Sun 4 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion service
Wed 7 <sup>th</sup> Oct	7.00pm	CDFC Nativity planning meeting (Sutton Vicarage)
Thurs 8 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.00am	Mission Prayer Group (Parish Rooms)
Mon 12 <sup>th</sup> Oct	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Sat 17 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.00am	<i>Tomorrow's Christian</i> day conference (Baptist Church)
Sun 18 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.30am	CDFC United Service for One World Week (Baptist Church)
Tue 20 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.30am	Worship Task Group meeting (13 Park Road, Cross Hills)
Sat 24 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.00am-12.30pm	Coffee Morning for Galilee School (Parish Rooms)
Sat 24 <sup>th</sup> Oct	10.00am – 3.00pm	CDFC Day of Prayer (St Peter's Methodist Church)
Sun 25 <sup>th</sup> Oct		Bible Sunday
Sun 1 <sup>st</sup> Nov		ALL SAINTS DAY
Mon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Nov		ALL SOULS DAY
Tue 10 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 17 <sup>th</sup> Nov	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, Glusburn)
Sat 21 <sup>st</sup> Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sat 21 <sup>st</sup> Nov	10.30am	Jigsaw Project meeting (St Oswald's Church, Thirsk)
Sun 29 <sup>th</sup> Nov		ADVENT SUNDAY
	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service
Mon 30 <sup>th</sup> Nov		ST ANDREW'S DAY



## ***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.

<b>04/10/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Harvest Festival</b>	10 am	Family Eucharist followed by auction of produce
<b>11/10/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Eighteenth Sunday</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>18/10/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Luke the Evangelist</b>	10.30am	Service for One World Week at South Craven Baptist Church. <b><i>NB no 10.00am service at St Andrew's that morning</i></b>
<b>25/10/09</b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>Bible Sunday</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist.

## **FROM THE REGISTERS**

### **Baptisms**

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> September Benjamin Harry & Thomas James Birch, twin sons of Andrew & Tara, of Clayton Hall Road, Cross Hills

Lily Isobel Jones, daughter of Hannah, of North Street, Cross Hills

Joshua Ellis Tyson, son of Simon and Samantha, of Wainmans Close, Cowling

### **Weddings**

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> September Neil Andrews & Victoria Price, of Airedale Mews, Silsden

### **Funerals**

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> September Chris Exley, of Beech Hill Road, Carleton

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> September Derek Lund, of Ryelands Street, Cross Hills

## *Women's Institute News*



Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - September meeting

Our speaker at our meeting on 1st September was Nicola Down, her subject "Slow Boat to China". She gave a dramatic and enthralling detailed account of one young man's determination to be a missionary in China and the hardships both physical and mental that he endured in his passion to do this work. He was eventually accepted by those he was trying to help and was joined, through almost equal hardship, by the lady who became his wife. At the end of her wonderful account of his life of endeavour and sacrifice Nicola revealed that the subjects of her talk were part of her family history, which explained the lovely photographs she had shown us of the people about whom she had been talking. This was truly a fascinating evening.

Forthcoming events included the Pub Quiz on 14th September and a Coffee Morning on 10th October

Our next meeting on 6th October will be the Annual General Meeting. The retiring committee will be hosts, preparing jacket potatoes with various fillings for supper. A Beetle Drive will take the place of a speaker at this meeting.

Pam Brown

**Date for your diary 22<sup>nd</sup> October 2009 – 3- 8pm**

**We need YOUR views about public services!**

The South Craven Area Forum held at Glusburn Institute is a chance for you to have a say about the decisions the Council and other organisations, such as Police, NHS, NYCC, Craven Housing make which affect you. The event gives you the opportunity to tell us your opinions, ask questions, gather information or get advice. Information will also be available about the new alternate weekly collections and expansion of the kerbside recycling scheme which will be introduced in January 2010. Refreshments will be available and everyone attending will receive free energy saving light bulbs, can sign up for a free home smoke alarm fittings and free UV security marker kits. To help us hold meetings that are relevant to you, please let us know what local issues you are concerned about. Contact Stronger Communities on 01756 706290 or email: [hsteventon@cravenc.gov.uk](mailto:hsteventon@cravenc.gov.uk).

For more information about Area Forums taking place in other parts of the district or for more information please visit [www.cravenc.gov.uk](http://www.cravenc.gov.uk) and follow the quick link to the Area Forums.

**Toothsome**

When I had a job delivering **Smile lines!** lunches to elderly house-bound people, I used to take my four-year-old daughter on my afternoon rounds. She was unfailingly intrigued by the various appliances of old age, particularly the canes, walkers and wheelchairs. One day I found her staring at a pair of false teeth soaking in a glass. As I braced myself for the inevitable barrage of questions, she merely turned and whispered, 'The tooth fairy will never believe this!'

**Warning**

A little girl was watching her parents dress for a party. When she saw her dad donning his dinner jacket, she objected. "Oh Daddy, you shouldn't wear that suit."

Her father was bemused. "And why not, darling?"

The little girl explained: "Because you know that it always gives you a headache the next morning"

**Family Bible surprise**

A little boy opened the big family Bible. He was fascinated as he fingered through the old pages. Suddenly, something fell out of the Bible. He picked up the object and looked at it. What he saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages. "Mum, look what I found," the boy called out.

"What have you got there, dear?"

With astonishment in the young boy's voice, he answered, "I think it's Adam's underwear!"

## *Church Rotas*

<b>04/10/09</b> <b>Harvest Festival</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Joel 2.21-27 1 Timothy 6.6-10 Matthew 6.25-33	
<b>11/10/09</b> <b>Eighteenth</b> <b>Sunday after</b> <b>Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Amos 5.6-7,10-15 Hebrews 4.12-16 Mark 10.17-31	Ruth Ward Isobel Stirk Brenda Brock
<b>18/10/09</b> <b>Luke the</b> <b>Evangelist</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Isaiah 35.3-6 2 Timothy 4.5-17 Luke 10.1-9	Christine Anderton Marjorie Gee Kath Morris
<b>25/10/09</b> <b>Bible Sunday</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Isaiah 55.1-11 2 Timothy 3.14 - 4.5 John 5.36b-47	Margaret Jowett Lance Peake Sandie Walton

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>
<b>04/10/09</b> <b>Harvest Festival</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian green	
<b>11/10/09</b> <b>Eighteenth Sunday after</b> <b>Trinity</b>	David Baxter Marie Stinson Pam Brown Peter McNeill	Janet Swain
<b>18/10/09</b> <b>Luke the Evangelist</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Peter Bannister
<b>25/10/09</b> <b>Bible Sunday</b>	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Michael Baumber

<b>Flowers</b>		<b>Church Cleaning</b>
4th 11th	Harvest Mrs Taylor (June)	<b>October:</b> Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd Helen Hulley,
18th 25th	Mrs Throup Mrs Stirk	<b>November:</b> Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Joan Tillotson
<b>Brass Cleaning: October:</b> Jan Richardson and Libba Utley		

## ***Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)***

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

### **WINTER PROGRAMME 2009-2010**

#### **October**

- Microscope workshop
- 10th Flora and Fauna from Anglesey to Walney. Charles Owen
- 24th **Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture**  
Save our Birds of Prey. David Tomkins.

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

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### **PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH**

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> October in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

### **Rainbow T'ai Chi classes**

KILDWICK Parish Rooms  
Thursday evenings 7.30 -  
9.00pm

#### **Autumn term 2009**

10th September - 8th October

5th November - 17th December



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## **Tim & Kate Lee and the Jigsaw Kids Ministry**

Tim and Kate had seen a great need in the squatter areas of Manila and had stepped in to help fill that need. And so began the Jigsaw Kids Ministry Project. Kate, in her latest link letter uses Mark 4: 30-32 "The kingdom of heaven is like this, a man sowed a seed in a field, the seed grew into a big tree and the birds lived in it's branches" as "the perfect picture" to describe Jigsaw.

Tim and Kate had taken and planted a seed among the poor and needy street and squatter camp children in Manila. The seed has grown. Jigsaw has given children and families at risk from poverty and abuse, a place to go which offers love, security, companionship and self esteem, a place where children are the focus away from the slums, the squatter camps, or the streets,.

Jigsaw runs kids clubs, bible study groups, feeding programmes, school sponsorship and homework clubs as well as offering help in medical and social emergency situations.

After six years of work, Jigsaw now has a fully trained staff, all of them from the local squatter and street communities that Jigsaw works in, and it has grown to become an Independent Christian Organisation. They now employ 20 staff members and work with an average of 950 children a week.

The programmes they run are provided free of charge. The seeds have now taken root. The staff at Jigsaw Kids Ministry have had training in Children's work, in management, in welfare and bible study. The team is now a strong one, with a wish to see their own communities changed and the lives of their children transformed, and have proved themselves capable of planning and delivering excellent programmes, and dealing with crisis and problems.

Tim and Kate feel that the job they went to the Philippines to do is nearly finished, and they are no longer needed on a permanent basis.

Jigsaw must continue to grow and develop, and be culturally relevant. To that end, Tim and Kate must let go of the reins, give Jigsaw space and time to grow, and let the local staff they trained take over. CMS has also recognised this need and will continue to support this plan.

The decision made, Tim and Kate readied themselves for the transition to the local staff and all that that entailed, and for leaving Manila.

This does not mean that their time with Jigsaw is at an end. There is still a long way to go, and they will continue their support of and for Jigsaw, and will continue to visit as often as is possible.

Tim, Kate and children, James, Rebekah and Grace are now back in Britain. Tim is to go on to University part time to do an MA in international child development and work developing programmes for Jigsaw and advising the local team during the rest of the week. Kate, as well as caring for her family, hopes to teach part time and work with Jigsaw in England which provides the funding for the Manila project. CMS have asked that Tim be part of a team that helps to network other Children's Projects around the world.

They are both committed to and remaining within the field God has called them to and will continue to campaign for the rights of abused children. Their work, and Jigsaw's development is far from over.

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### **What happens next?**

Tim and Kate Lee have made such a huge difference to the lives of so many very unfortunate children.

To remain as church mission link partners, they need our help. As well as the backing of CMS, they need their link churches and supporters, that is, us and others like us, to continue our support and our prayers for them. They would like us to continue with our commitment as a church to the work they have been called to do.

To this end they are holding meetings in various areas to explain fully their future plans. The meeting nearest to us will be in Thirsk on Saturday 21st November from 10.30am to 2.30pm. I hope that a group from St Andrews will be able to go and if anyone is interested please have a word with me.

Christine Anderton

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### **A letter from Tim Lee our CMS Mission Partner**

I am writing with reference to Pastor Nilu Philippines. Many of you know Pastor Nilu, for those who don't Nilu is responsible for 5 churches and countless bible studies and outreach initiatives in 5 very poor areas of Manila Philippines. I have personally know Nilu for 6 years and apart from him becoming a brother in Christ and one of my greatest friends I have found him to be one of the most incredible on fire, sacrificing Christians I have ever met. It is because of his long hours of walking to visit those in need and early morning devotion to pray and skills as a pastor that so many are growing in the love and knowledge of Christ in the squatter and street areas of Quezon city Manila.

Nilu has never asked me for money for himself but one of my dreams is to support his dream of finishing his studies and becoming a full time pastor. Nilu is an incredible wise man and he knows and understands his needs for training. Patiently for the last 7 years Nilu has been studying at night school single subjects one by one to gain his B.A. in Pastor Management and Church leadership. Nilu is himself from a very poor area and works 6 days a week as a Janitor in a supermarket, he earns less than 5 pounds a day to support his family and many other children, it is after these long hours that he stays up to study and attends his classes.

In 7 years Nilu has studied and passed the following subjects.

- ◆ Old testament studies;
- ◆ New testament studies;
- ◆ 1 Corinthians;
- ◆ Hebrews; Romans;
- ◆ Galatians;
- ◆ Praise and Worship;
- ◆ Church Ministry;
- ◆ Church History;
- ◆ Church planting.

If Nilu continued part time it would take him another 6 years to graduate his BA. Full time it will take two years.

It is my desire and dream to see pastor Nilu finish his studies and to eventually become a full time pastor in these very poor and needy communities. For Pastor Nilu this is a dream he says he can never imagine happening in his wildest dreams. For me Nilu is amazing and without doubt Gods choice to be part of the development of the urban poor church in Manila. Wow what a privilege to be part of this.

**So what does he need?**

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**into mission**

Thursday<sup>8th</sup> 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



**College fees,**

Nilu needs

- ◆ 9000 pesos x 4 semesters (2 semesters per year x 2 years) = 36,000 pesos  
= 450 uk pounds
  - ◆ 9,932 pesos monthly allowance x 24 months = 238,368 pesos  
= 2,983 uk pounds
- Total for two years study and allowance for two years = 274,368 peso  
= 3,433 UK pounds

In my view there is no better way to support the growth of the church and the spreading of the gospel and love of Christ than supporting the training of known, genuine and dedicated pastors in their own communities and this situation gives us this great opportunity.

Kate and I have committed ourselves to this project and will give Nilu the money to start his studies in November; (we can give him his first college fees and maybe a months living allowance) we aim to give him the money he needs semester by semester but don't have the money right now. We trust God. (Semesters are starting November and May) I will set up a bank account for his money in the Philippines and monitor the project three times a year when I visit the Philippines and monthly via Skype.

Each semester Pastor Nilu needs - 9000 pesos for study = 113 UK pounds;  
- 59,592 for living allowance = 745 UK pounds;  
- Total for one semester = 68,592 = 858 UK pounds

Please pray for the provision of the funding for Nilu's studies, please pray in your churches and small groups that God will provide for him through us his people. (Any questions just email me, thanks Tim.)

With Love and thanks.

Tim Lee - Jigsaw Kids Ministries Philippines



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## **FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES**

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2009 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. D Atkinson. Six members of the council were present, plus CDC Reps Councs. M Wheeler & P Fairbank, NYCC Rep P Mulligan and four members of the public.

It was reported that there was an intermittent problem with the light at the bus stop on the A629. Clerk to report the problem to NYCC.

A member of the public has drawn up a petition to implement a 20mph zone between Farnhill Hall and Kildwick Hall. The petition will be taken round households in the village.

The minutes of the meeting of the 2<sup>nd</sup> July were proposed, seconded and signed as a correct record by the Vice Chairman. It was requested that approval of the minutes of the meeting of the 20th August be deferred till the next meeting. The request was granted.

NYCC Rep P Mulligan informed the Parish Council that the grant application for the Pinnacle Restoration Fund had to come from a group outside the Parish Council.

He asked the Parish Council to spread the word about employment opportunities with NYCC and that they currently have over 100 positions available.

He reported that NYCC were not increasing the price of school lunches.

CDC Rep Counc M Wheeler informed the Parish Council that he fully supported the grant application for the Pinnacle Restoration and that a request for £1000.00 had been put forward. He gave reports on the Management Restructure at CDC, The Local Development Framework, The Budget Review Performance and the proposed extension of the Conservation Area at Skipton & Settle.

CDC Rep Counc P Fairbank gave reports on the work carried out at the Kildwick underpass. The trees have been cut back to allow more light and there will be improvements to the lighting before October. She also reported on trade waste collection proposals and asked the Parish Council to inform residents of the village that she would like to hear of any arrangements that would help with the two weekly collection.

NYCC responded to the Parish Councils request for a 20mph zone on Main Street by stating that there has been a scheme in the Minor Capital Works list for implementation of a 20mph zone for several years, but the priority is too low for it to get on the approved list. They say that existing traffic speeds are too high to implement a 20mph zone without speed humps, hence the significant cost which has to be prioritized. Clerk to make a request to NYCC that the central road markings be re painted as they have faded away and ask them to consider safety aspects and provide some kind of road signage to slow traffic down.

NYCC responded to the Parish Councils request for a pedestrian crossing or speed restriction by the bus stop on the A629 by stating that the provision of pedestrian crossing facilities was also on the list of proposed schemes, but again is too low down to allow any certainty as to when it could be built. They stated that speed limits on all the County Council's principle roads will be reviewed in 2010/2011.

Clerk to respond stating that it is totally unacceptable to expect people to cross the busy Main road to catch the bus and that it is extremely dangerous. Clerk to state that the original scheme was turned down because it wasn't suitable but something needs to be done and the Parish Council request a site meeting with NYCC, the Police and a member of the Parish Council to consider what can be done.

### **Footway under the A629**

Tree pruning works at the A629 Kildwick Underpass have now been completed and improvements to the lighting will be carried out by October. The footway widening has now

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been cancelled.

NYCC have offered two options for the cutting of the verges on Main Street:

If the speed limit is 30mph or less the verges can be added to the Urban Policy in which case they will be cut 6 times a year, or if the Parish Council take responsibility for cutting the verges then NYCC will pay the Parish Council for doing the work.

Clerk to confirm that they would like the verges adding to the Urban Policy and to include all the verges on Main Street from the Culvert to Cononly Bridge and the bottom of Bradley Road.

NY Police have obtained costings for the Pro Laser Speed Gun and therefore the amount they would require is £200.83 per Parish. Clerk to respond by stating that the Parish Council would like a little more information before agreeing to participate. Issues to be questioned are :

How will the gun be shared among the Parishes?

Will the larger Parishes have more frequent use of the gun and if so should they pay a larger share of the cost?

If no volunteers come forward to operate the gun will the police and Community Support Officers still be prepared to operate the device?

Clerk to report to NYCC footpaths that the footpath at Redmans Lane is in need of clearing of the brambles and weeds and that the path is very slippery due to loose gravel.

Two questionnaires were completed by the Parish Council relating to Highway & Transport Issues.


Counc R Bramley provided a report on the Play Area stating that the usual checks had been carried out & no problems to report.

Due to the resignation of a Councillor there is now a vacancy for a Parish Councillor. An election has not been requested by residents of the village so the Council can now Co-opt a Councillor. A notice will be placed in the Parish Council Noticeboard and a letter will be sent to all residents of the village. If anybody is interested in filling the vacancy please contact the Clerk at the above address. An application letter was received by the clerk from one member of the public. The Parish Council will consider the application along with any others received.

The rest of the meeting had to be held over till next month due to lack of time.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING THURSDAY 1<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER 2009 IN  
KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

**All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

	<p><b>WE NEED BELLRINGERS NOW!</b></p> <p><b>EXPERT TUITION PROVIDED</b></p> <p><b>01535 655441</b></p>
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## KING & SAINT

If there is one date that nearly everyone knows it is 1066 when the Normans invaded England, William the Conqueror became king when he invaded the country after Edward the Confessor died.

Edward was King of England but he wasn't like most rulers of the time; he was a peace-loving man of God who put all his energies into building churches. His most famous church was Westminster Abbey. It was built on marshy land by the River Thames in London and it was Edward's chief delight to watch the building grow. And when he died he was buried in his new church – as lots of kings and queens and famous people have been in the centuries which followed.

Lots of rulers have nicknames: Edward I was the Hammer of the Scots, Richard I was the Lionheart, all very warlike. But Edward was called the Confessor because of the way he lived his life witnessing to his belief in Christ. So each year on 13<sup>th</sup> October we remember the king who was a saint.

## NICKNAMES or NOT?

All of these are nicknames of real rulers from the past – apart from 2 which I put in to confuse you. Which ones are made up?

Charles the Bald

Eric Bloodaxe

Ivailo the Cabbage

Boleslaw the Curly

William the Beetroot

Pippin the Short

Niall of the Nine Hostages

Glun the Green

Ragnar Hairy Britches

Louis the Stammerer



**What do Eric the Red and Winnie the Pooh have in common?**

They have the same middle name.

**What did Vikings use for secret messages?**

Norse Code.



Answers: all real, however unlikely, apart from William the Beetroot and Glun the Green (there was a Viking king of Dublin called Glun the Iron Knee but I don't think he was into recycling).

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*...if you have been affected by any  
of the issues raised in this sermon...*

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**Has nobody got anything to sell! Have a good clear out for next month!!**

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