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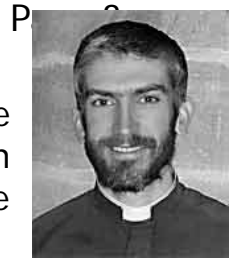
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Parish Mission Statement

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 in 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 important 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.

Last month the United Nations held a Summit to review progress on achieving the eight Millennium Development Goals that aim to tackle the most serious issues of poverty and injustice across the world. The Summit concluded with the adoption of a global action plan to achieve the eight goals by their 2015 target date and the announcement of major new commitments for women's and children's health and other initiatives against poverty, hunger and disease. (Go to the UN website at www.un.org/millenniumgoals to remind yourself about the MDGs.)

The message of the Christian Gospel - which means "good news" - is that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself. This means the whole world, all of creation, not just some people, not just part of creation, but the **whole** world and **all** people. As we celebrate the riches of the harvest we enjoy, we must not forget our brothers and sisters who are trapped in poverty and 21st century forms of slavery.

It is often said that Jesus had a "bias for the poor"; we are called to share this same bias. We are called to join the fight for social and economic justice for all the people of the world.

In the foreword to the Millennium Development Goals Report 2010 the UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said, "It is clear that improvements in the lives of the poor have been unacceptably slow, and some hard-won gains are being eroded by the climate, food and economic crises." Thankfully it is not all gloom and the report does cite big gains in cutting the rate of extreme poverty, getting children into primary schools, addressing AIDS, malaria and child health, and a good chance to reach the target for access to clean drinking water. There is progress but there remains a long way to go.

The Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church, Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori, has commented, "Jesus came preaching the Kingdom of God - he plainly envisaged a transformed society. A Kingdom is not one person and their lover, God. Individuals may join or leave the Kingdom, but it is a construct of all - that is both of the total person, and their social and material life, as well as their spiritual life. As Origen saw, creation must be redeemed as a whole, or the whole is not a true whole. It is not enough to save souls - you have to save whole people, and not just whole people but everything. John Donne tackled another aspect of it when he said that no man is an island - each man's death diminishes me.

Approaching the time of his 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.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robi".

Exploring the significance of the life and writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer

A day workshop with the Revd Canon Sam Randall – Saturday November 27, Ilkley

Bonhoeffer, executed in a Gestapo prison in April 1945, had spoken out with insight and courage against the racist ideology of the Nazi party. His life and writings continue to challenge understandings of Christian engagement and service in the contemporary world. Bonhoeffer saw Jesus as the Man for others, who leads his followers to be for others, especially for those who suffer. For him Jesus is the one who liberates us for ethical action, and the Church is 'Christ existing as community'. What might be the implications of this vision for us as individuals and as a community?

If you would like to explore in depth the life, writings and witness of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, please come to a day workshop in the parish room at St John's, Burley Lane, Menston, ILKLEY LS29 6EU.

Booking fee: £5.00, payable in advance via the parish office (cheques made payable to 'Menston PCC'), or on the day. For more information contact 01943 872433 or office@stjohnmenston.org.uk

Please bring sandwiches, drinks provided. Gathering from 9.30am, workshop begins at 10am and ends at 3pm.

The Garden of Remembrance

The Garden is the part of the churchyard to the southwest of the church that is used for the burial of cremated remains. It is recognised as a special place to many families in the community.

The Parochial Church Council is responsible for the Garden and is committed to keeping the Garden looking at its best. Care of the Garden includes regular mowing and treatment by GreenThumb Lawn Care Services.

In order to help ensure a pleasing appearance the PCC has recently agreed a change to the Rules for the Garden concerning the use of flower vases. Rather than having a number of different types of vases in use, it has been decided to move to using only the small fluted vase. This type is more stable in the ground and also causes less damage to the grass.

A stock of these vases will be supplied by the church and will be kept in a wooden box near the top of the Garden; families will be invited to collect a vase from the box as required. When vases are empty they will be moved from the graves back to the box.

During the last week in October it is intended to carry out some additional work in the Garden, clearing the grass from each plaque and carefully lifting those plaques which have sunk over time. At the end of the week vases presently in use will be changed for a small fluted vase.

A letter is being sent to those families we know of who have the cremated remains of a family member buried in the Garden to give more details about this change. If you do not receive a letter by mid October but think you should have done please contact the Vicar; it may mean that we do not, unfortunately, have your contact details.



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

Local Christians working together



CDFC United Service for One World Week

**Sunday 17th October at 10.30am
St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills**

The speaker will be Fr Bede from Ampleforth Abbey

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

Report from PCC meeting 14th September.

The opening worship was led by Sandie Walton, who also chaired the meeting.

Several matters were discussed, including:-

- PCC structure and photographs for information board in church. (photographs of PCC members were taken by Robin)
- Property Register and Terrier –Progress was being made in transferring this on to the computer
- Child Protection policy –to be reviewed at next meeting
- Common Tenure Information from the diocese concerning the incumbent's terms and conditions of employment (referred for further discussion)
- Fees and charges.
- Survey of headstones in the new churchyard –October half term week
- Progress on Kildwick School's building project

Reports were received from the various ministry groups. A brief treasury report on our finances to date and progress on the Planned Giving was given. Discussion followed on the payment of the Parish Share, and 'Giving in Grace', a all-embracing stewardship Campaign.

The plans for the tidying up of the memorial garden were explained and it was agreed that Robin would draft a letter to those concerned detailing what we planned to do.

The final matters regarding the closure for the Lang Kirk 21 project were discussed and a way forward agreed. The meeting with the former respondents was noted.

Comments had been received from several members of the congregation regarding the end of the project and yet another winter with inadequate heating. Robin agreed to seek advise from the diocesan heating advisor.

The next meeting will be held on 9th November.

TAKE THE BRADFORD 'FAITH TRAIL'

An eye-opening and myth dispelling way of introducing people to different faiths and cultures has been introduced in Bradford. As part of the Treasures Revealed in Bradford project, the Bradford Faith Trail has been set up, featuring five places of worship on Leeds Road.

Free guided tours are provided on the first Saturday of each month until and including December 2010. The five places of worship are: Bradford Cathedral, Abu Bakar Masjid Mosque, Guru Gobind Singh Ji Gurdwara (Sikh Temple), Shree Lakshmi Narayan (Hindu Temple), St Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Experienced guides show people round each building before escorting them to the next one. Questions about different faiths and their cultures are not only welcomed but actively encouraged, no matter how difficult or challenging they might be.

Chris Aldred of Bradford Cathedral says, "By opening our doors together we are dispelling the myth that faith is divisive and that faith communities are somehow in competition. We all follow a principle of peaceful tolerance and respect for all faiths".

Development of the initiative followed a successful Treasures Revealed festival last year. David Thompson, Treasures Revealed Development Officer, says, "We invited places of worship on Leeds Road to get involved and were delighted with their enthusiastic response. Their determination to be ambassadors of their faith and show how they can work together is inspiring for all faith communities wishing to celebrate our wonderful faith diversity."

Visitors receive pamphlets about each place of worship and a brochure which will be stamped at each venue. At the end of their journey of discovery they will be given a badge and certificate.

Tours are available between 10.30am and 3.45pm on the first Saturday of each month. They are free but must be booked in advance by either using the on-line booking system at www.tinyurl.com/bradfordfaithtrail or calling Bradford Cathedral on (01274) 777720.

Information & downloadable group travel organiser forms can be found at: <http://www.treasuresrevealed.co.uk/Events/bradford-events/>

Harvest Festival Celebration



Join us for our Harvest Festival services

on **Sunday 3rd 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

UNICEF's Haiti Earthquake Children's Appeal

By faith

I gaze up to the heavens
and know
within its vastness
that this is your creation
planned and effected within eternity

By faith

I pluck an ear of corn
and know
within its symmetry
lies the chemistry of life
the potential of creation within my hand

By faith

I listen for your voice
and know
the whisper that I hear
breathed a world into existence
yet listens to the prayer within my soul

By faith

I strive to do your will
and know
the door that I approach
may lead me to shadows
where my role is to become your light

By faith

I cling to your word
and know
the strength that I receive
has it's source within the love
that is at the centre of all things

May this eternal truth be always in our hearts
That the God who breathed this world
into being
Placed stars into the heavens
And designed a butterfly's wing
Is the God who entrusted his life



to the care of ordinary people
became vulnerable that we might know
how strong is the power of Love
A mystery so deep it is impossible to
grasp
A mystery so beautiful it is impossible to
ignore

This is your garden, Creator God
A thing of beauty
Beyond understanding
A poem that is being written
Not in words
But in colours
Wind's whisper
Soaring bird
Snowdrop's petal
Gentle rain
Sunlight's warmth
This is your garden, Creator God
A thing of beauty
Beyond understanding

Almighty and gracious Father,
we give you thanks
for the fruits of the earth in their sea-
son
and for the labors of those who harvest
them.
Make us, we pray,
faithful stewards of your great bounty,
for the provision of our necessities
and the relief of all who are in need,
to the glory of your Name;
through Jesus Christ our Lord,
who lives and reigns with
you and the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen.

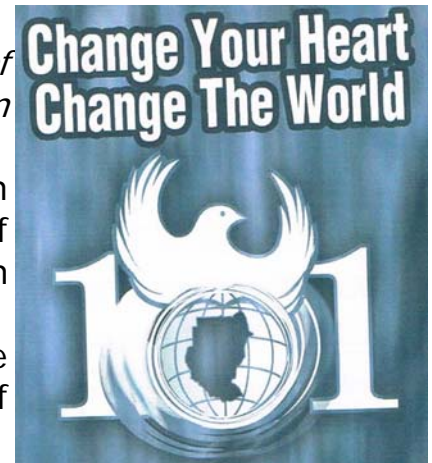
101 Days of Prayer Towards a Peaceful Referendum in Sudan – *Change your Heart, Change the World*

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

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

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

The organisers has sent the following message:



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

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

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

Prayer for Peace in Sudan

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

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

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

Giving in Grace is an idea developed in the Diocese of Liverpool. Its purpose is to link faith with giving in the following ways:

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

Whilst *Giving in Grace* envisages a renewed approach to the idea of giving and what it means, we stress that it is not primarily a fund-raising exercise. Mission is at the heart of the programme – how do we give practical effect to the Mission Statement of St Andrew's and reach out with God's love in our community; and how do we harness our resources - both people and finances - to achieve this.

The *Giving in Grace* programme will start in the spring of next year. It will include a schedule of preaching and prayer, as well as other planned activities. We are keen that this is a shared initiative in the parish. Therefore, we are looking for two people who are not on the PCC to join the planning group, so that the project is a truly common purpose among us. If you would like to know more, please contact Marie who will be pleased to give you the details.

For the next 6 months, there will be a short update and meditation on the idea of *Giving in Grace*. This month, which sees the Harvest Festival, we look at giving as part of *thanksgiving*. God has provided well for the people of this parish, and we bring our gifts to say "thank you" for this. But we cannot keep our offerings within our own group. We have to think of those people who are much less fortunate than ourselves. So we give outside our own group, parish or community. This year we give to the people of Haiti who have lost nearly everything and are still in great need. By our giving we thank God for his gifts to us; by giving to others, we help to do God's work in the world in the spirit of the Christian life.

Please pray for the project, and during this planning phase, let us think of our own giving – in money, in time, in talents – and our own lives in the service of God.

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

Some miscellaneous observations on life

- The road to success is always under construction.
 - He that loses his conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping. Isaac Walton
 - Silence and modesty are very valuable qualities in the art of conversation. Montaigne
 - Men are like trees; each one must put forth the leaf that is created in him. Henry Ward Beecher
 - Anybody can be pope; the proof of this is that I have become one. Pope John XXIII in a letter to a boy who wanted to know whether to be a pope or a policeman
 - One half of the world knows how the other half lives, but they don't know how many instalments they are behind.
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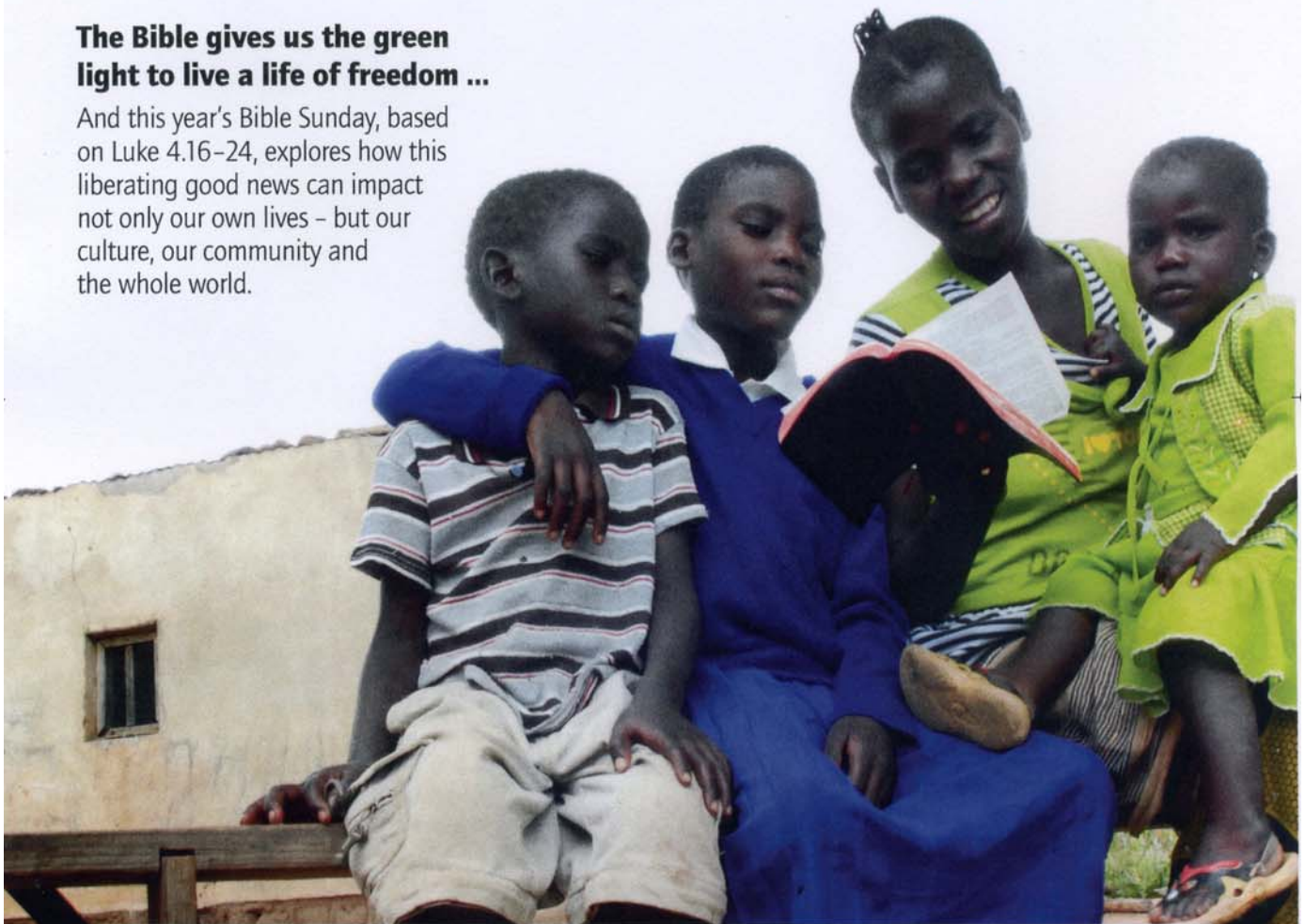
Bible Sunday

FREE to GO

The Bible – God's love liberating lives

The Bible gives us the green light to live a life of freedom ...

And this year's Bible Sunday, based on Luke 4.16-24, explores how this liberating good news can impact not only our own lives – but our culture, our community and the whole world.



Service/event details:

**10.00am Sunday
24th October**

Contact:

So many still wait for God's life-transforming Word ... biblesunday.org

THE RABBI'S GIFT
The Different Drum Version

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by Dr. M. Scott Peck

The story concerns a monastery that had fallen upon hard times. Once a great order, as a result of waves of antimonastic persecution in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and the rise of secularism in the nineteenth, all its branch houses were lost and it had become decimated to the extent that there were only five monks left in the decaying mother house: the abbot and four others, all over seventy in age. Clearly it was a dying order.

In the deep woods surrounding the monastery there was a little hut that a rabbi from a nearby town occasionally used for a hermitage. Through their many years of prayer and contemplation the old monks had become a bit psychic, so they could always sense when the rabbi was in his hermitage. "The rabbi is in the woods, the rabbi is in the woods again " they would whisper to each other. As he agonized over the imminent death of his order, it occurred to the abbot at one such time to visit the hermitage and ask the rabbi if by some possible chance he could offer any advice that might save the monastery.

The rabbi welcomed the abbot at his hut. But when the abbot explained the purpose of his visit, the rabbi could only commiserate with him. "I know how it is," he exclaimed. "The spirit has gone out of the people. It is the same in my town. Almost no one comes to the synagogue anymore." So the old abbot and the old rabbi wept together. Then they read parts of the Torah and quietly spoke of deep things. The time came when the abbot had to leave. They embraced each other. "It has been a wonderful thing that we should meet after all these years," the abbot said, "but I have still failed in my purpose for coming here. Is there nothing you can tell me, no piece of advice you can give me that would help me save my dying order?"

"No, I am sorry," the rabbi responded. "I have no advice to give. The only thing I can tell you is that the Messiah is one of you."

When the abbot returned to the monastery his fellow monks gathered around him to ask, "Well what did the rabbi say?" "He couldn't help," the abbot answered. "We just wept and read the Torah together. The only thing he did say, just as I was leaving --it was something cryptic-- was that the Messiah is one of us. I don't know what he meant." In the days and weeks and months that followed, the old monks pondered this and wondered whether there was any possible significance to the rabbi's words. The Messiah is one of us? Could he possibly have meant one of us monks here at the monastery? If that's the case, which one? Do you suppose he meant the abbot? Yes, if he meant anyone, he probably meant Father Abbot. He has been our leader for more than a generation. On the other hand, he might have meant Brother Thomas. Certainly Brother Thomas is a holy man. Everyone knows that Thomas is a man of light. Certainly he could not have meant Brother Elred! Elred gets crotchety at times. But come to think of it, even though he is a thorn in people's sides, when you look back on it, Elred is virtually always right. Often very right. Maybe the rabbi did mean Brother Elred. But surely not Brother Phillip. Phillip is so passive, a real nobody. But then, almost mysteriously, he has a gift for somehow always being there when you need him. He just magically appears by your side. Maybe Phillip is the Messiah. Of course the rabbi didn't mean me. He couldn't

possibly have meant me. I'm just an ordinary person. Yet supposing he did? Suppose I am the Messiah? O God, not me. I couldn't be that much for You, could I? As they contemplated in this manner, the old monks began to treat each other with extraordinary respect on the off chance that one among them might be the Messiah. And on the off off chance that each monk himself might be the Messiah, they began to treat themselves with extraordinary respect.

Because the forest in which it was situated was beautiful, it so happened that people still occasionally came to visit the monastery to picnic on its tiny lawn, to wander along some of its paths, even now and then to go into the dilapidated chapel to meditate. As they did so, without even being conscious of it, they sensed the aura of extraordinary respect that now began to surround the five old monks and seemed to radiate out from them and permeate the atmosphere of the place. There was something strangely attractive, even compelling, about it. Hardly knowing why, they began to come back to the monastery more frequently to picnic, to play, to pray. They began to bring their friends to show them this special place. And their friends brought their friends.

Then it happened that some of the younger men who came to visit the monastery started to talk more and more with the old monks. After a while one asked if he could join them. Then another. And another. So within a few years the monastery had once again become a thriving order and, thanks to the rabbi's gift, a vibrant center of light and spirituality in the realm.

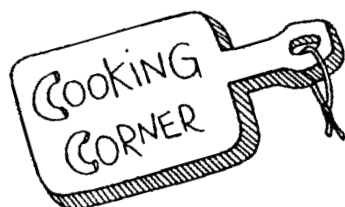
Of mice and men

A minister went into his local pet shop to ask for some help. "I need at least 50 mice, 2,000 ants and as many of those little silverfish that you can get."

The pet shop owner was startled. "We can probably do that, but it might take some time. Mind if I ask why you are placing such an unusual order?"

The minister shrugged. "It's simple. I've accepted a call to another church, and the church council told me to leave the parsonage the way I found it."





Here's two vegetarian recipes to use all those vegetables you buy at the Harvest Auction!

Creamy Parsnip and Mustard Gratin

Serves 4

Ingredients

800g/1lb 12ozs parsnips, peeled

200ml/7flozs double cream

4 tsp wholegrain mustard

400ml/14flozs milk

200ml/7flozs vegetable stock

4tbsp cheddar cheese, grated

Grated nutmeg

Method

1. Slice enough parsnips thinly lengthwise to cover the surface of a small ovenproof dish then slice the rest thinly into rounds.
2. Combine the milk, cream, vegetable stock, mustard, and half the cheese in a large lidded saucepan and bring to the boil.
3. Add a good grating of nutmeg and some seasoning then tip in the parsnips.
4. When the pan is simmering again cover and cook for 6 minutes.
5. Using tongs lift out the long slices of parsnip and set aside. Tip the rest into the ovenproof dish, then arrange the long slices over the top.
6. Scatter the rest of the cheeses over the top with another grating of nutmeg.
7. Bake at oven 180°C /Fan 160°C/Gas mark 4 for 1 hour then turn temperature to 200°C/fan 180°C/Gas 6 and brown for 15 minutes.

Barley Bake with Squash, Mushroom and Rosemary

Ingredients

175g/6ozs pearl barley

500g/1lb butternut squash, peeled and cubed.

250g/8ozs shitake or button mushrooms

2 tbsp chopped fresh rosemary

200g/7ozs canned chopped tomatoes

50g/2ozs Gruyere or cheddar cheese, grated

Chopped parsley to garnish.

25g/1oz butter

1/2 tsp cayenne pepper

150ml/1/4pint single cream

600ml/1pint vegetable stock

1 onion, sliced

Salt and pepper

Method

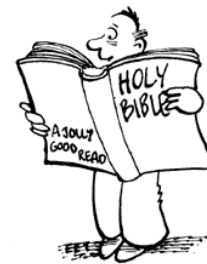
1. Rinse barley under running water, drain well. Place in saucepan with hot vegetable stock and simmer gently for 40 minutes, stirring occasionally, until stock is absorbed and barley tender.
2. Melt butter add onion and fry gently until soft.
3. Add squash, sliced mushrooms and rosemary to pan and fry for a further 5 minutes.
4. Stir into the barley with the remaining ingredients and mix well
5. Transfer to greased baking dish and cook for 20 minutes at 200C/Gas 6, until golden and bubbling.
6. Garnish with parsley, serve with a mixed salad.

BIBLE HISTORY

written by Michael Baumber

The Gospel Story : PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY

3. BAPTISM BY JOHN



Of the events in Jesus' life his baptism by John is the one which is most readily accepted as being firmly grounded in fact. The gospel writers believe that Jesus was the Son of God and that therefore he was sinless, so why should submit to a ceremony in which he repented of sins he had not committed and be washed clean of them in the waters of the Jordan by John? They positively squirm with embarrassment. All of them embellish the event by claiming that at the moment of baptism heaven opened and Jesus saw the spirit of God descending on him like a dove and a voice saying 'This is my Son whom I love, with him I am well pleased.' Luke attempts to firm up Mark's original account by describing the dove as descending 'bodily' upon him. Matthew has John protesting that he needs baptism from Jesus not the reverse. To which Jesus replies rather weakly 'Let it be so now; it is proper fulfil to do this to fulfil all righteousness' John's gospel elaborates even further. He alleges that John the Baptist actually saw the dove descending on Jesus and he resorts to hindsight. He knew that Jesus himself never baptised anybody, he uses water baptism as a preliminary by which God will show him who the true Messiah is. The real baptism will be that of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost after Jesus' death and resurrection.

Yet it is John's gospel that reveals the real situation by showing that two of the men, who were to be among the twelve to follow Jesus, Andrew and Peter, were originally followers of John the Baptist and it was when Jesus first went to the Jordan that he met them. We can be fairly certain that it was John the Baptist's example that inspired Jesus to begin his own ministry.

Did John the Baptist think that he was a forerunner of Jesus as the expected Messiah? John did think that the coming of the kingdom was imminent. Luke has him telling the crowds who flock to hear him 'You brood of vipers, Who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?' Matthew has him apply it specifically to the Pharisees. If John did use the quotation from Isaiah 40, which all the synoptic gospels attribute to him, he would also have seen himself as a forerunner of the Messiah but whether he recognised Jesus as the expected Messiah is a different matter.

Jesus did have one attribute of the Messiah which John himself lacked, which that he could perform miracles, but even as he lay in prison John still had doubts. The link is one manufactured by the gospel writers themselves because they knew how popular John the Baptist was. Even as late as Paul's visit to Ephesus he found it necessary to convince Apollos and his followers, who only knew the baptism of John, that Jesus was the Messiah.

I really love words- in fact you may say I am fascinated by them and the discovery of a word I am not familiar with gets written down in my notebook to be used on a future occasion! I remember hearing my friend being interviewed on the radio about a new television adaptation of Jane Eyre and after hearing him describe Ruth Wilson, of whom he is rather a fan and who played the eponymous heroine, as 'full of pulchritude' I couldn't wait to use the word! You may have been subjected to it once or twice in previous articles! So recently it was, with the great anticipation of using it, that into the notebook went the word hermeneutics- the art and science of interpreting written texts.

When we read a book we will not all go about it in a similar fashion and each individual will probably interpret the same things in different ways. I have always imagined myself as part of the scene- I dream, even, of being the characters and I have a mental picture of faces, settings, situations, voices in my head. I can kneel with Catherine Linton by the open window at Thrushcross Grange as she craves to breathe in the same wind that sounds in the firs by the lattice at her beloved Wuthering Heights. I can enter, with some trepidation, that derelict cottage, on the rocky Cornish sea shore, with the second Mrs De Winter and even switch to a different gender and, as Walter Hartright, walk across Hampstead Heath, on a clear moonlight night, and feel a shiver down my spine as he is tapped on the shoulder by a woman dressed all in white. Discussing this with someone I was told that when they read they do not visualise anything- they just read the words. So hermeneutically- if there is such a word- we are different.

It is said that we all dream when asleep although we are not always aware of it. What is a dream? It has been defined as a succession of images, sounds and emotions which the mind experiences during sleep. Dreams are still not fully understood but they have been of interest throughout recorded history and there are many stories about dreams in the Bible. In Genesis we are told that Jacob stopped for the night, on his way to Haran, lay down and went to sleep .He subsequently had a dream of a stairway-resting on earth with the top reaching heaven- and angels going up and down it. We are also told of Joseph's dreams that he would rule over his brothers which, as they sought to prevent these dreams coming true, led to the brothers attempting fratricide but later they sell Joseph as a slave. In Egypt he interprets the dreams of the Pharaoh successfully. Readers above a certain age will, like me, remember the hit song of the late 1950s by The Everley Brothers. 'Dream, Dream, Dream'. The lyrics were pretty simple- the singers were obviously parted from someone they were in love with and, to make themselves feel better- whenever they were missing them-just dreamt about them! This reminds me of a line from Coleridge's poem- 'The Day Dream'-'My eyes make pictures when they are shut, I see a fountain large and fair, a willow and a ruined hut,' and Picasso said, "I paint objects as I think them not as I see them." When I was a little girl it was lovely to sit in front of an open fire on a winter's evening and watch as the coals made differing shapes in the flames .There were resemblances to various landscapes, mountains and rocks, figures in action and strange faces, fierce wild animals and an endless variety of objects. Of course those of us sat round the fire could never see what the other did and all too soon the image had disappeared as the coals turned to ashes. As Confucious is supposed to have said, "Everything has its beauty- but not everyone sees it."

Memory and memories play a big part in recalling to our mind events long past and people who are no longer with us, and memories shape our lives. Lots of experiences we will not recall- maybe they are too trivial or we would just rather forget and we're happy to erase them from our memory but life would be very dull and sad if we did not have memories.

If you were to walk along the sea front at Scarborough, on the shore you would, most days, see a man engrossed in digging. Early in the morning it just looks as if he is surrounded by a

huge mound of sand but as the day goes on lots of people stop and look at the results of his labours because he is a sand sculptor. That mound has been transformed into a life sized alligator or a mythical dragon and the designs are incredible in their detail. Unfortunately for him most mornings those figures are just memories for he has to start again because the tide has been in, waves have rolled up and his hard work has been washed away. Those strolling past after the water has receded may very well imagine what they had seen was just a dream! Unlike those sand sculptures, which get washed away, we will all have tangible reminders which serve to remind us. We have objects which may not be worth much financially but are valuable because of who gave them to us or because they remind us of something or someone special. Photographs are reminders of the day they were taken or who took them. Stories circulate within families of the antics and deeds of some relative or other- stories, which like 'Chinese Whispers' alter or are elaborated in each telling. Many people have theories that this is how we come to have the stories in the early books of the Old Testament. The stories had been circulated for decades- even centuries- as an oral tradition and it could be they were subtly or unintentionally changed as they were told before they were finally written down. Some have the theory that they were an historical document to promote religious and spiritual beliefs and because the authors were human they often made mistakes. The New Testament relates to the life and personal teaching of Jesus and the preaching and labours of the apostles. Each of the four Gospels tells the story of the life and death of Jesus. The first three are called the Synoptic Gospels because they have similar accounts of Jesus' life and teaching. The Gospel of John is structured differently and includes stories of different miracles Jesus performed and some sayings not found in the other three. I mentioned dreams from the Old Testament and similarly dreams are mentioned in the New. Matthew tells us that Joseph the carpenter, described as a righteous man, had in mind to divorce Mary- not wanting to expose her to public disgrace- but the Lord appeared to him in a dream and told him not to be afraid to take Mary home as his wife. In his second chapter we are told that the Magi are warned in a dream not to go back to Herod but to return home by another way and when they had gone the Lord appeared to Joseph, also in a dream, telling him that Herod was planning to kill the baby Jesus. He was then requested to take the child and his mother and escape to Egypt. Later Joseph is told in another dream that Herod has died and it is safe to return to Israel but, again being warned, whilst asleep, that Archelaus, son of Herod, was reigning there, he went to the area of Galilee and settled in Nazareth.

It could be that these dreams, told to us in Matthew, as telling us something today.

Joseph is told not to be afraid, which indicates that he was. At some time or another we will all be afraid but we can be assured that God will be aware of this and will be involved and give us his assurance. Joseph is also asked to protect the vulnerable and weak- to protect the innocent from danger. The Magi were gifted men, probably intellectuals capable for making decisions and who had travelled a long distance without formal directions. Their dream perhaps can give us encouragement when we have to go down a new path, follow new directions- as long as we stay close to God we'll be O.K.

The Everley Brothers advised us to dream, dream, dream but Jesus present in our lives- always with us- is not a dream- it is fact. I think the lyrics of Leo Sayer's song- number one in the charts in 1977 for three weeks- just about sums what we have to do

'When I need you, I just close my eyes and you're right here by my side'

Closing our eyes and thinking of God will bring different images to everyone but the wonderful thing is that to God we are all the same- He loves and cares for each and every one of us.

Monday 2 pm	5 Beanlands Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice In Church	
Wednesdays from 10.00 am	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2.00 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Fri 1 st Oct	2.45pm	Kildwick School harvest collective worship in church
Fri 1 st Oct	t.b.c.	CDFC Harvest Supper (St Peter's Methodist Church Hall)
Sun 3 rd Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival service
Wed 13 th Oct	10.30am	Worship committee meeting (13 Park Road, Cross Hills)
Thu 14 th Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (Keighley)
Sat 16 th Oct	10.00am – 3.00pm	CDFC Day of Prayer (South Craven Baptist Church)
Sun 17 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC Service for One World Week (Baptist Church)
Mon 18 th Oct	6.30pm	Kildwick School governors meeting
Sun 24 th Oct	6.30pm	CDFC Service for Bible Sunday (Baptist Church)
Wed 27 th Oct	5.30pm	PCC Standing Committee meeting (Vicarage)
Sun 31 st Oct		All Saints Sunday
Tue 2 nd Nov	5.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls Day
Fri 5 th Nov	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Tue 9 th Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 14 th Nov	9.45am	Parish Communion followed by
	11.00am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
Sat 20 th Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sun 28 th Nov		ADVENT SUNDAY
Tue 30 th Nov		ST ANDREW'S DAY
	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: Br James Anthony SSF
Fri 3 rd Dec	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sun 14 th Dec	4.00pm	CDFC Nativity Pageant (Sutton Park)

Services at Kildwick

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

Mid week Eucharist in the Parish Rooms on Wednesdays at 9.15am

Sunday 3rd October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Harvest Festival	10 am	Family Communion
Sunday 10th October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The nineteenth	10 am	Sung Eucharist
Sunday after		
Trinity		
Sunday 17th October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Twentieth	10 am	Sung Eucharist with Prayers for healing
Sunday after		
Trinity		
Sunday 24th October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Bible Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
Sunday 31st October	8.15 am	Holy Communion
All Saints Day	10 am	Sung Eucharist

Fellowship & Focus Group

Our next meeting on Monday 11th October will focus on a NOOMA film 'Matthew'.

Suffering the loss of someone we love can be the most difficult thing in life to deal with. One moment we have them and the next they're gone. What are we supposed to do? How are we supposed to feel? The truth is, there's no certain way we're "supposed" to feel. Whatever we're feeling, it's okay. It's okay to feel shock, anger, denial, or whatever we may feel. It's okay. And if we don't feel anything at all, that's okay too. It's okay to have no answers and no explanations. Because sometimes all the reasoning and comforting words in the world just aren't what we need. What might help us, however, is to understand how Jesus dealt with this kind of loss.

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

**GLUSBURN AND CROSS HILLS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

The September meeting of the Glusburn and Cross Hills WI provided members with a variety of experiences of the Indian sub-continent. The original plan was for a cookery demonstration of Indian food but unfortunately the lady who was to do this could not attend and so the committee set to and with a little help from Pamela, a friend of one of the committee, put together a demonstration of sari draping, henna painting and a quiz on India. This was followed by a lovely supper of Indian food, from the Nice and Spicy take-away in Cross Hills, supplemented by samosas and bhajis, prepared by a committee member. This gave everyone a chance to sample a variety of tasty Indian dishes.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 5th October at 7.30pm at Cross Hills rest centre. This will be the Annual General Meeting. Any ladies who might be interested in joining the WI will find a friendly welcome at our meetings so do come along.

**COFFEE MORNING FOR
KENYA WATER PROJECT**

The Coffee Morning held on the 4th of September in the Parish Rooms, was a great success.

I would like to thank all those who supported this event on the day. Almost £600 was raised towards the construction of the underground rain water storage tank, so badly needed at the Arise and Shine Orphanage and Community site on the Kenyan Ugandan border.

I would also like to thank all those who helped me organise and run the event. Without that help, such success would not have been possible.

Thank you once again to all.
Watch out for the next event!

Maggie Tookey (Edinburgh Direct Aid)

Cross Hills and Glusburn Manorlands
Support Group

Coffee Morning**St Peter's Church Hall,
Cross Hills****Saturday 16th October
10am-12 noon**

Various stalls including:-
Cake stall, Fairtrade stall
Manorlands Christmas cards
Raffle

Coffee/tea and biscuits 60p.

All proceeds to Sue Ryder Care
Manorlands Hospice.

Kildwick CE Primary School
Striving for Excellence and Promoting Christian Values



Admissions – Please note it remains school policy **NOT** to increase pupil numbers as a result of the building work. However as a Voluntary **Controlled** School we need to abide by any decisions taken by the admissions appeal panel.

Walking Bus

The walking bus will run on a Friday morning as usual. Starting at 8:30am at Barclays Bank, Cross Hills. Children already registered to use it, please just turn up and enjoy the walk. For any new children who wish to walk with us parents **MUST** speak to Nigel Dickinson first to see whether or not we can accommodate additional children. Nigel will be in the playground every morning week commencing 14th September to answer any questions. We anticipate running the bus until and including Friday 22 October.

BUILD UPDATE – Good news! The new corridor is open so children do not have to pass through Class 1 as they go to the toilet.

By **next** weekend we hope to have the cloakroom and toilet to the rear of Mrs Edward's class open.

Unfortunately the staffroom is still not finished but we hope that the decorating should be complete by Monday morning. The office is still not ready and is unlikely to be so for some time yet. We have decided to leave it for the moment so that builders can concentrate on the hall and upstairs classrooms.

Lunchboxes for Years 3,4 and 5 are now stored in the porch. This avoids them being stored outside and open to "the elements!"

Lunchtimes have changed are as follows:

Classes 1,2 and 5 – 11.45 am – 12.45 pm, Classes 3 and 4 – 12.10 pm – 1.10 pm this is to alleviate pressure on the playground area. The change to times still allow all children to meet at some time during the lunch break.

Many thanks for being patient as we try to settle into a new routine.

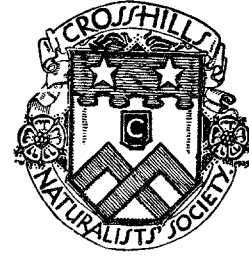
All the staff remain "outwardly" positive about the difficult circumstances in school. They are doing their absolute best to ensure the children are settled and able to learn. To see them, as they remain upbeat about the situation, and still managing to deliver exciting lessons is inspirational. Mr R.

The Harvest Festival will be held in Church on 1st October at 2.45 pm. All parents and friends are welcome to attend. We are again asking for items to auction in church. This year money raised will go to support the Haiti Disaster Appeal. Further details to follow.

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society

www.crosshillsnats.co.uk

Affiliations: Yorkshire Naturalists' Union,
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust



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WINTER PROGRAMME 2010/11

Lectures:

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

Microscope Meetings:

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

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence

E-mail: crosshillsnats@aol.com

October

- **9th at 19.00 hrs** Natural History, Present Day Research at Malham Tarn Adrian Pickles.
- **14th** Microscope Group 18.45 to 21.00
- **23rd 19.00 hrs** Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture :Birds of The Yorkshire Dales

Jigsaw Prayer News

Jigsaw Kids Ministries works to share the love of Christ with children, young people, families and communities, through its Jigsaw centre's which are places for children to play, learn and grow.

Weekly Prayers

- Pray for Jolly Bacolod the Jigsaw manager, the management team and the board of directors that God will protect them and give them wisdom as they lead Jigsaw.
- Pray for all the Jigsaw staff for protection, unity and the growth of love between them.
- Pray for the children that come to Jigsaw that they will be 'brought to Jesus and not hindered.'
- Pray for the weakest and neediest of children that they may be looked out for, loved and cared for by Jigsaw. Pray that God through Jigsaw and others provides the food they need, safety and shelter, arms to love and comfort them, schools and jobs and a heavenly community they can belong to.
- Pray that Jigsaw may continue to endeavour to be part of the growth of 'Spaces and Places of Heaven' for the most needy children to belong to.



- For Jigsaw UK, the board of directors, Tim, Kate, John and all the supporters of Jigsaw that they may be protected, guided and given wisdom as they seek to enable, empower and walk with Jigsaw as it grows and develops.

Answered Prayers

- For Jim Dearden who has recently joined the UK board of trustees. We thank God for his wisdom, experience and love.
- For the mothers group in area 4 that is meeting every month and growing in strength and stature.
- For the Jigsaw literacy project where 18 children in Area 4 are half way through the programme and can now read all the letters of the alphabet and 3 to 4 letter words.
- For Jigsaw 0-4 and 0-6 kids clubs which are having over 140 kids per club (prayers for bigger buildings needed!!)
- For Jolly and Jeanette who attended a trip to the southern Philippine island (Mindanao) for the national conference of children's organizations. When they arrived they surprisingly found many people had heard about Jigsaw and were very interested to learn more about what Jigsaw does. The trip was also the first time Jolly had returned back to his home island for 38 years! what a party his family had. Praise God.

Prayer Requests

- That two buildings will be found, one in Angeles and one in Batasan where Jigsaw can carry out kids clubs and other activities. (There are kids clubs happening in those areas but the buildings are not suitable and are due to be demolished anytime and there are so many desperate and needy children.)
 - For Judith (the leader of the literacy project) who is suffering with depression. Please pray that God will heal her and other staff members will be understanding and loving.
 - For relationships amongst staff which have been strained over the last month. Please pray for staff unity and God's love to prevail.
 - For the children in Area 4 who completed the literacy programme and are now going to school. Please pray that their families will continue to be able to finance their education. Pray also for plans to develop the literacy programme to include younger children.
 - For the SEN project; Gemma the teacher who starts her training soon in sign language. For God to identify and bring new children to the project Pray for Arlene who Gemma teaches that her family will allow her to attend school. For Judy Ann and John Rey who also attend SEN classes and are both unwell. • For Lendhl as he fits into his role at Jigsaw. Please pray for wisdom and power for him to help develop the staff and projects of Jigsaw.
 - For Tim and Kate who know they are called by God to continue this walk with Jigsaw but are not sure what will happen after their two year contract with CMS is finished (July 2011). Please pray for God's guidance in this.
 - For a conference that will be held at the end of October in Manila for Jigsaw and other Christian organizations led by Dr. Keith White on the 'Growth of Love'. Pray that the right people can come and that it will be a mile stone teaching for many organizations children's work.
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Sunday 3rd October Harvest Festival	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Deuteronomy 26: 1 - 11 Philippians 4: 4 - 9 John 6: 25 - 35	
Sunday 10th October The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	2 Kings 5: 1 - 3, 6 - 15c 2 Timothy 2: 8 - 15 Luke 17: 11 - 19	Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson
Sunday 17thOctober The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Genesis 32: 22 - 31 2 Timothy 3:14 – 4.5 Luke 18: 1 - 8	Service for one world week
Sunday 24th October Bible Sunday	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 45: 22 - 25 Romans 15: 1 - 6 Luke 4: 16 - 24	Jennifer Roberts Isobel Stirk Brenda Brock
Sunday 31st October All Saints Day	1 st Reading 2 nd Reading Gospel	Daniel 7: 1 - 3, 15 - 18 Ephesians 1: 11 – 23 Luke 6: 20 - 31	Marie Stinson Michael Baumber Ruth Ward

Flower Rota—October					
3rd	Harvest	17th		31st	
10th	Mrs Taylor (June)	24th	Mrs Stirk		

Brass Cleaning October: Jan Richardson and Libba Utley
Church Cleaning
October: Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd
November: Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

Prayers for the Parish & World Church

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

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
Sunday 3rd October Harvest Festival	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian Green		Christine & Sue
Sunday 10th October The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity	David Baxter Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Lesley Hudson	Christine & Tim
Sunday 17thOctober The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	service for 'One world week'	
Sunday 24th October Bible Sunday	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Michael Baumber	Michael & Sandie
Sunday 31st October All Saints Day	Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter Sandie Walton	Marie Stinson	Sue and John

From the registers

Baptisms

Sunday 5th September Freddie Thomas Armitage and Archie James Armitage, sons of John & Lucy, of Jackson Street, Sutton-in-Craven

Funerals

Friday 10th September Harry Bradford, formerly of South View, Farnhill

Excerpts from a newsletter produced by Craven District Council

Community News' is a monthly newsletter produced by Craven District Council. It aims to give a snapshot of what's going on across the district. The newsletter goes out to parish councillors, voluntary organisations and community groups. If you would like to submit an article or have any suggestions/comments please contact Jo Fox, PR & Communications Officer at Craven District Council on 01756 706494 or email: jfox@cravendc.gov.uk.

Changes to brown bin collections

Garden waste collections will be suspended from early December to February. Over these months there is a dramatic reduction (of 80%) in the amount of garden waste collected. In past winters, the District Council's vehicles had to visit every property on the garden waste scheme in case any bins are put out for collection. This uses as much fuel for small quantities of waste as it does if the bins were full. In cold weather the bins are more likely to crack or break when emptied due to damp contents becoming frozen inside. Replacing these bins costs the Council unnecessarily. Instead, residents could use home composters, (visit www.cravendc.gov.uk for more information) or take their garden waste to the Household Waste & Recycling Centres in Skipton and Settle.

Savings

Such as simple measure will contribute towards the savings that the Council has to make in readiness for serious budget cuts to be announced in October. For more information contact Paul Florentine on 01756 706320.

Dog fouling

The District Council's Environmental Health team is putting the spotlight on dog owners who let their pets foul in public areas. High visibility patrols will be visiting known problem areas in the main villages of Craven. Officers are distributing a new leaflet explaining the damaging health effects of dog fouling and asking dog owners to work with the Council in catching the culprits.

Working with the Yorkshire Dales National Park

The District Council has teamed up with Park Rangers from the Yorkshire Dales National Park who are now able to issue Fixed Penalty Notices for dog fouling. Waste Enforcement officers at the Council are also able to issue penalty notices, helping the Council to keep on top of this problem. To report dog fouling contact the Environmental team on 01756 700600

New cycle route opens in Craven

Cyclists and walkers visiting the district can now enjoy a spectacular new cycle route. On Saturday a 170 mile 'coast-to-coast' cycling route –The Way of the Roses – was opened to the public. The route starts in Morecambe, Lancashire and finishes in Bridlington, Yorkshire. A large part of the route passes through Craven including Bentham, Clapham, Settle, Airton and Appletreewick to Craven's border with Harrogate. The route has been developed by sustainable transport charity Sustrans and partners. The District Council has helped with planning the route and the official route map, and in promoting the route to local businesses. For more information contact Andrew Laycock on 01756 706220.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 7th September 2010 in Kildwick/ Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. I Fulton . Seven members of the council were present plus NYCC Rep Counc. P Mulligan and CDC Reps Counc. M. Wheeler and P. Fairbank & 3 members of the public.

A member of the public expressed concerns about the excessive verge cutting on Main Street and Bradley Road and that consequently there has been a lack of wildflowers and wildlife. It is also exposing loose aggregate which then washes down the road into the drains causing them to block. The narrowing of the verges also appears to make the road look wider , which then encourages the traffic to travel at greater speeds, at a time when we are trying to reduce the speed of vehicles on Main Street.

Another member of the public expressed concerns about the speed of traffic on the A629 and that the speed checks which were promised had not been carried out.. A complaint was also made about the weed growing at the snicket from Hanover Street to the Arbour. Another member of the public expressed concerns about the problems with parking due to the Car Park being temporarily closed off. He suggested that the barriers be moved back slightly to allow cars to park straight on. Clerk to have a word with CDC Property Department

A meeting was held with David Cairns from NYCC, Counc H Law, Counc I Fulton and Philip Preston to consider options for signage to reduce the speed of vehicles travelling along Main Street, High Farnhill. The following works were proposed:

- the centre white line be refreshed from the canal bridge to Starkey Lane where the road is wider than 5.5metres and to put edge of carriageway lines around 75/77 Main Street which will hopefully slow traffic down.
- It was also suggested that an additional 30mph repeater sign be placed halfway up Grange Road as motorists have no indication of the speed limit.

It was agreed by the Council to ask for the work to be carried out and to add the following:

- Yellow lines at the junction of Starkey Lane and Newby Road to be refreshed and extended with a single white line about 3 metres either side of the yellow lines.
- White line edges to be painted along the curb line under the culvert and extending either side.
- The 30mph road marking at the junction of Newby Road and Main Street to be removed.

The Community Support Officer has agreed to do some speed monitoring in the village at peak times.

Counc H Law thanked CDC Counc P Fairbank for her assistance in getting permission from CDC to use the 20's plenty wheelie bin stickers. She has purchased some of the stickers herself and has received a quote for further stickers of £100.00 for 200. The Parish Council agreed to purchase 200 to be used round the village with permission from residents.

Counc I Fulton to speak with David Jones from NYCC about the over cutting of the verges

at Main street, High Farnhill.

Clerk to remind CDC about the grit bin that was promised for Starkey Lane.

The Parish Council currently have a 2 year contract with EON Electric for their energy consumption. The Contract ends at the end of September 2010. NYCC have offered to provide the energy supply through their energy providers and have quoted a much cheaper price. The Parish Council resolved to change the energy supply to NYCC

YEDL have been in touch with NYCC regarding Street Light No 54 on the A629 opposite Rafters and informed them that the light was not re-instated because it was in too bad a condition. NYCC can replace the light if we require at a cost of between £250-£300 + Fitting. The Parish Council resolved that the light should be replaced after taking into consideration a number of complaints from nearby residents.

NYCC have been trialing Solar Lights but have not found anything suitable. A Solar Light for Parsons Bridge would cost around £1600.00 but would not be very successful due to lack of sunlight because of the surrounding trees.

Unfortunately the Play Area and Car Park have had to be closed due to the result of the inspection of the back retaining wall by CDC's surveyors. They are now awaiting a further survey to enable them to identify what repairs are necessary.

The safety inspection for the Play Area from ROSPA will take place sometime in September. ROSPA have advised the Council to go ahead with the inspection, even though the Play Area is closed.

A request to the dog warden for a dog bin at the snicket by Hall Gardens has been turned down. An officer has visited the site and felt that the provision was sufficient for the area and there would be a problem with vehicle access for emptying the bin at the opposite end of the pathway.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 5TH OCTOBER 2010 IN KILDWICK/
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend.

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



**Need a
listening
ear?**

Lonely?

**Want
someone
to talk to?**

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



SOMEONES ELSE'S SHOES

One of the many stories that Jesus told was about a shepherd separating his flock into different herds of sheep and goats. Jesus explained that there would be a time when he would sit upon his heavenly throne and, like the shepherd, he would separate people into 2 groups, those who had been selfish and those who had cared for others. You can read about this in St Matthew's Gospel, chapter 25, verses 34 to 40.

There is an old American Indian saying 'Do not judge a person until you have walked a mile in their moccasins' (shoes). Only when we begin to see as others see, feel as they feel, will we be able to understand them and help them.



When Jesus told us the story about the sheep and the goats he was teaching us to care for others. Whatever we do to help someone else we are doing for Jesus – and to do that we have to put ourselves in someone else's shoes.

WHOSE SHOE?

The answers to this quiz are all things that are also the name of a type of footwear. So can you say which shoe is...

1. A backwards somersault?
2. A line on a ship?
3. A type of snake?
4. An animal used to carry heavy loads?
5. A dagger?
6. An Irish way of speaking?
7. Part of a car?
8. Where you find a judge?
9. Someone who teaches fitness?
10. Used to move water?



Who was the smallest person in the Bible?

He can be found in the Book of Job (more easily if you use a magnifying glass):- Job 2:11 - Bildad the Shuhite (shoe height).



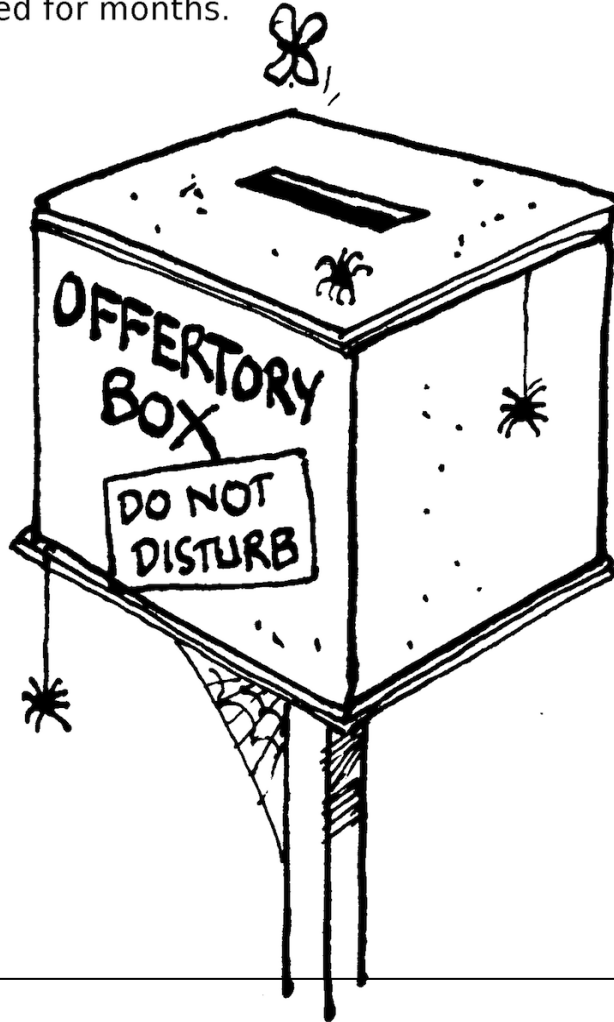
You've got your boots on the wrong feet.

No, these are the only feet I've got.



Answers: 1.flip flop 2.plimsoll
3.moccasin 4.mule 5.stiletto 6.brogue
7.boot 8.court 9.trainer 10.pump

Two spiders met in church. The first spider said: "I can't find anywhere quiet to live in this church. It's too noisy in the organ loft, it's not very peaceful in the choir stalls and if I settle in a nice dark corner under a pew it isn't long before someone comes along with a broom and sweeps me out." The second spider said: "You'd better come and join me in the offertory box. I haven't been disturbed for months."



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Tea and Scones

Thank you to everyone who has supported us by coming as customers or helpers and scone bakers during this season of Tea and Scones.

We have raised over £550 for the Mission and Ministry of St Andrew's Church.

Thank you so much and see you all the first weekend in May 2011!