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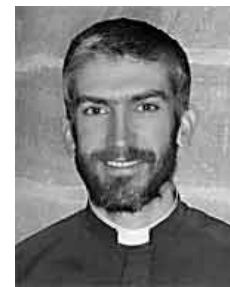
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Parish Mission Statement

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,

Jean Vanier, the founder of L'Arche (an international movement which builds faith based communities, where people with learning disabilities live in shared houses with their carers), and someone I have mentioned several times before, talks of two principal challenges facing our world.

One is the growing gap between the rich and poor, between those who have and those who do not. The other is the increasing violence in the world.

Alongside this observation I would put a comment I heard recently that there are three things that drive the economy of an industrialised nation: fear, anger and greed.

Both these insightful observations seem acutely relevant in the light of the riots that absorbed our attention a few ago. Like me, I am sure you were shocked and saddened by the pictures coming from many areas of London and other major cities around our country. I was also saddened by many of the rather simplistic and knee-jerk reactions to the riots by both the media and politicians. It seems too easy to fall into the blame game, offering quick fix solutions to what are deep rooted and complex human problems.

It is more difficult to take time to explore the underlying reasons *why* the people rioted and to understand how we humans so easily get swept along by the crowd and caught up by the mob.

This month the world will be reflecting on the day 10 years ago that "changed the world". As we observe the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in America, which falls on a Sunday, it is important that we give time to remember the victims of all acts of violence that continue to ravage and damage our world and then also consider our response to such violence.

The problem is that we so easily believe in something inimical to all human beings. We believe that it has the power to right the wrongs committed against us and we believe that it has the power to make the world a better place. We believe in violence.

In general, we humans believe that violence, the intention to harm another person or group, is an effective way to make the world a better place.

We would do well to take another look at the life of Jesus, including his death and resurrection. Jesus had choices, and he chose love and non-violence. We have choices, too. We are not enslaved to the gods of this world. We can choose another way. We can choose to claim that Jesus is Lord. We can choose to claim that the way of violence and revenge is not Lord of our lives. We can choose to show the world another way that involves courage, forgiveness, turning the other cheek, and loving our enemies. It's been 2,000 years. It's time we choose peace by peaceful means.

The Greek writer Uripedes said, "Never treat your enemy in a way that means he could not become your friend". Jesus exhorts his followers to "love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you".

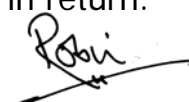
Let us be people of peace, people of non-violence, of love and forgiveness.

This is the way of grace, the way of God who "is light and in whom there is darkness at all" (1 John 1.5).

This month we also reflect on the meaning of God's grace as we prepare to engage with the *Giving in Grace* initiative which you will read about elsewhere in this magazine.

As God is good and generous to us, so may we be good and generous in return.

Wishing you much peace and every blessing,



Awareness Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks



The tenth anniversary of the terrorist atrocities in the US will fall on **Sunday 11th September**. 'Awareness Sunday' will be an opportunity for remembrance, reconciliation and better relationships with those of other faiths as we recall the Christian values of love, forgiveness and respect. As believers, we are called to love our neighbours as ourselves, whatever our neighbours' religious faith or worldview.

The atrocities of 9/11 affected people all over the world. Those atrocities were carried out in the name of religion. Ten years later, on the anniversary of 9/11, it is essential that all religions play their proper role by spreading a message of love and awareness. We must confront terrorism's culture of fear and death and replace it with a culture of trust and life.

Awareness Sunday is a call to people of all faiths and worldviews to join in this movement and mark it according to their own traditions and beliefs.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Rowan Williams, who is patron of the Awareness Foundation and who was in New York at the time of the attacks said: "Awareness Sunday is acknowledging through education, the urgent need to dispel ignorance and the urgent need to help each one of us to build a path for peace in our diverse, ever-changing world,"

The Archbishop of York Dr John Sentamu said: "Around my neck I wear a cross bearing the words of Archbishop Oscar Romero. The words read: "Peace will flower when love and justice pervade our environment." I welcome Awareness Sunday as it seeks to reach out and build better relationships based on mutual respect and understanding.'

The campaign is also supported by The Most Revd Dr Desmond Tutu Archbishop Emeritus of Cape Town: "This is a wonderful initiative. We need to make each other more aware of our God-given humanity. We need to celebrate our rainbow diversity. That is how God will help us to build a world of peace and justice. I support the initiative of Awareness Sunday."

AWARENESS Sunday Service Live on BBC Radio 4

The Awareness Foundation has been asked by the BBC to lead the regular Sunday Morning worship programme on Radio 4 on Sunday 11th September at 8.10am. The service will be broadcast **live** from The Grosvenor Chapel in Mayfair, London. The preacher will be Dr Courtney Cowart, a 9/11 survivor.

Awareness Sunday is an initiative of the Awareness Foundation - "an educational, ecumenical and international charity, founded in 2003 in response to the disturbing increase in religious conflict and violence around the world". More information at www.awarenesssunday.com

ABOUT the Awareness Foundation

We are an educational, ecumenical and international charity, founded in 2003 in response to the disturbing increase in religious conflict and violence around the world. Our Patron is the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Foundation is based in London, with offices in Washington DC (USA), Damascus (Syria) and Amman (Jordan).

The Foundation was established to help Christians make sense of their faith and culture in the 21st century, and to increase awareness of other faiths and cultures. This is essential for life in a diverse society without the fear and suspicion that is created by ignorance. We believe that greater understanding among religions and among peoples will ultimately defeat extremism, and help nurture an environment where people can live together in peace.

We are a Christian organisation, with many friends and supporters from all three Abrahamic faiths.

Our main website is www.awareness-foundation.com .

FREQUENTLY Asked Questions

"What is the awareness foundation doing to combat religious extremism?"

Religious extremism is not an easy fix. In many cultures, the issues that give rise to such extremism go right to the heart of social and personal identity. Nevertheless, the Awareness Foundation believes that education and understanding is key to addressing these issues in a meaningful way. This needs long-term and sustained commitment. The Awareness Course, structured dialogue through Awareness Roundtable meetings and Awareness Sunday all play a part.

"What does Awareness Sunday hope to achieve?"

Awareness Sunday will challenge Christians to deepen their own faith and to understand and relate to those of differing faiths and worldviews, breaking down the fears and suspicions that so easily arise. It will be an opportunity to affirm the true Christian values of love, respect and reconciliation that lie at the heart of the Christian faith, and to build bridges with our neighbours.

"Is Awareness Sunday only relevant to Christians?"

This is an invitation to everyone, whatever their faith or worldview, to join us at this time and make a commitment to change attitudes and build relationships in the community based on respect and understanding. Awareness Sunday is a Christian initiative, but approaches and endorsements have been received from many other faiths, including Judaism and Islam.

"Why is Awareness Sunday on the tenth Anniversary of 9/11?"

The tenth anniversary of 9/11 will focus the attention of the world on the consequences of religious extremism. This kind of extremism is not limited to any one religious faith and is equally abhorrent whenever it causes true faith to be misrepresented and misunderstood. Incitement to religious hatred, which lies behind religious extremism, must have no voice or sanction anywhere in the world. We are working to make this sad anniversary an opportunity for people of every faith and none to unite in a global movement for peace, understanding and love.

"I am happy with just Christianity for me. Why should I be interested in Islam and Judaism?"

We live today in a diverse world where globalisation has brought people of every religion to be our neighbours and colleagues; if you are interested in your neighbours, your community, your colleagues and your school/college/work place, then you have an interest in being more aware about Islam and Judaism.

"How could I personally make a difference in society by doing this?"

By relating with others who would ordinarily have little to do with. Often, transforming dialogue happens when you start to relate outside of your own comfort zone. Together, we can build peaceful communities where extremism and fanaticism have no place.

"What's the bigger picture of this in the end? Surely there is too much difference in these religions to ever make peace?"

Differences do not in themselves create wars – it is ignorance leading to fear and eventually to hostility that prevents peace. Through education and awareness, we can learn to respect each other and move away from seeing the 'other' as a target for our faith! This change in perspective leaves no room for hatred or extremism, and if this change can be passed from person to person, from faith to faith and from continent to continent then there will be no place left in this world for religious violence.

Christians "falling out" of aid programmes in Horn of Africa food crisis

As parts of the Horn of Africa are gripped by the worst drought in the region for 60 years, Barnabas Fund is helping Christians in both Kenya and Ethiopia who have been affected by the crisis who may otherwise be left to fend for themselves.

More than 10 million people are caught up in the crisis that has hit large areas of Somalia, Ethiopia, Djibouti and Kenya, and also parts of Uganda. The international community is providing relief, but there are fears that Christians, as a minority group in parts of the region, will miss out in the distribution, as happened during the Pakistan floods of 2010.

A Christian leader in north-east Kenya has told Barnabas Fund that church leaders were concerned because the Christian minority there was "falling out" of the existing aid programmes.

Barnabas Fund is directing emergency drought and food relief to north-east Kenya and Ethiopia to help Christians affected by the crisis. In the south of Ethiopia food prices have soared up between 60 and 100 per cent since March. Many Christian families cannot afford to buy food from the market, and their children are suffering most.

Among The Barnabas Fund's relief efforts in the region is the supply of wheat flour to feed Christian families in Ethiopia. It costs £10 to provide a 25kg sack of wheat flour that will allow a family of six to make enough bread for a month. If you would like to help, please visit: www.barnabasfund.org.uk

GIVING-IN-GRACE

2nd - 31st October



Next month, October, starts with the Harvest Festival thanksgiving on 2nd October and concludes with All Saints Sunday on 31st October. This will be our Giving in Grace month at St Andrew's.

What is Giving-in-Grace? The Giving in Grace month is a period for reflection in which we are invited to examine how our Christian faith is linked with giving. It is an opportunity to think about the wealth of God's gifts to us, and how we ourselves understand giving as we try to live out Christ's teaching in the world. In particular, we are asked to reflect on three aspects of giving:

- 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.

Our collective act of worship of God underpins and inspires the project. How can we even begin to thank God for his gifts to us? How do we reach out with God's love in our community; and how do we harness our God-given resources – our time, our talents, our money – to achieve this?

The gospels are filled with exhortations to give. Jesus constantly urges people to be generous. Both Mark and Luke recount his praise of a poor widow: Jesus saw rich people putting their gifts into the treasury; he also saw a poor widow put in 2 small copper coins. He said 'truly I tell you, this poor widow has put in more than all of them, for they have contributed out of their abundance, but she out of her poverty has put in all she had to live on'. The Apostle Paul tells of the Macedonians who 'voluntarily gave according to their means, and even beyond their means' to support the ministry of the early Church.

At Harvest-time we thank God for his bounty in the provision of food and drink and shelter. This act of thanksgiving is actively linked with giving. Despite our parish struggling to make ends meet, each year we donate the proceeds of our auction of produce and collection to those less fortunate than us. Last year we gave to the people of Haiti, this year we will be giving to the Jigsaw Project for destitute children in the Philippines. The theologian Thomas Merton once said 'God is always giving to us. He loves to give'. By our giving we thank God for his gifts to us; we worship God as we share those gifts with others.

At the feast of All Saints we remember our giving and its relationship to salvation; and its importance to our lives as Christians. Talking about the day of judgement, Christ puts salvation very practically. He speaks of the saved (All Saints) giving him food, drink, clothing, welcome, support in grief and distress; and when the Saints ask when did they do this for Christ, he says Truly I tell you, just as you did it to the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.

Giving can take many forms. It can be time, goods, support, help, money. It is not the "purchase of paradise", God can't be bought. Rather, it is the working of the Holy Spirit and the Love of God in the world. Here is the Apostle James: Every generous act of giving, with every perfect gift, is from above, coming down from the Father of lights.

Why are we doing this in the parish of St Andrew? Our mission statement is full and clear. 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. This Mission is about giving, involvement, and witness to the love of God. We do much in St Andrew's. Our pastoral activity relies on parishioners giving their time to the Pastoral Care group; others work with children and young people; other provide community social events like the weekly "Open House" and tea-and-scones in the summer. The sound of the bells depends on our volunteer bell-ringers. The music in church depends on the choir and organist. The cleaning team, volunteer gardeners and flower arrangers ensure that the house of God reflects our love for God and the provision of a proper place of worship.

But because things have always been, does not mean that they always will. It is very easy to assume that services will continue to take place as they have done for centuries, and that the church will be open for baptisms, weddings and funerals. But for this to continue, people's time, talents and financial contributions are essential. Recently, St Margaret's in High Bentham was closed. Like St Andrew's it is an ancient church. It needed urgent repairs, but few would help. Perhaps everyone thought someone else would do what anyone could have done. Except they didn't. What happened in High Bentham, could happen here.

The work of the parish is done by people who give generously of their time, commitment and energy. But this ministry and mission can be taken for granted, not noticed, not appreciated, just assumed to be there. But it would be missed if it were not there, just as the church building itself would be missed if it were to be closed.

While harvest-time sees the end of the agricultural year, it also sees the start of the new school year. Beginning and End. Alpha and Omega. A time for reflection. Through Giving-in-Grace we invite you to reflect prayerfully on your existing contribution to the worship of God, your own Christian life, and the life of the Parish. We invite you to think of the Giving-in-Grace month as a period of renewal. Let us, we hope, renew our life with God. Let us, we hope, draw more people into involvement with our church activities. Let us, we hope, remembering the words of the Apostle Paul, face the challenges before us, with faith, hope and charity: And now faith hope and charity abide, these three, and the greatest of these is charity.

Matthew, chapter 25, verses 31-46.

Epistle of James, chapter 1, verse 17.

1st Letter to the Corinthians, chapter 13, verse 13.

Giving in Grace Prayer

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

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

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

Amen

News from our CMS Mission Partners

Tim and Kate Lee



Hi everyone,

It's time to update you with all that has been happening in the Lee family since we last wrote. We have been back in the UK now for just over two years and a lot has happened in that time. Back in October last year we finally moved into our own house which is located in St Ives, Cambridgeshire. Nine months on and we have now had chance to settle in and make it our home.

The children

Our three kids are growing up fast and have made lots of good friends in the local area. Rebekah, our eldest, is off to secondary school in September. We have found her a wonderful Church of England school in Cambridge and she is very excited but also a little nervous about it all. James is doing really well at school and seems to be in every sports club going; he will go into Year 6 in September. Grace has now completed her first year at school and has really enjoyed learning new things, although getting her to school on a Monday and Friday can be quite a challenge, as she loves weekends!

Kate

I (Kate) have spent the last academic year working part time at Grace's school in a job share and, in addition, doing supply work in nearby schools. My job was only a temporary year contract and since the government cuts supply work seems to be drying up fast. So the last few weeks have been a little stressful looking for jobs and seeking out where God wants me. After much soul searching and prayer, we decided that I would apply for full time jobs and trust the outcome to God. I applied for a job just a few miles away from where we live and got offered the job so that's great news. It's a temporary contract again but still it's a job and we are grateful for how God has looked after us.

Tim

Tim continues to direct Jigsaw from the UK and visit regularly. He last went to Manila in March this year and plans to go again in October. Jigsaw has really developed over the last two years and we are confident that it will eventually be able to sustain and run itself. However, for now we truly believe that God has called Tim to continue supporting Jigsaw in these relatively 'early days'. The structures, management and accountability of Jigsaw has had to make big changes since we relocated back to the UK. It has been a tough but necessary challenge for Tim, Jolly (Jigsaw's manager) and Lendhl (local CMS Timothy Partner and Jigsaw operations manager) to implement a system that works. They have through many trials and discussions managed to make the necessary changes and Jigsaw is much stronger and safer for it. There are still many other areas to develop within Jigsaw and sometimes the pace of change seems frustratingly slow. However, when we reflect back and see how God is changing people and communities, we understand that God has perfect timing and changing people's hearts and minds is not an instant process!

Tim has also now started a part time three-year MA course in Holistic Child Development, based at the University of Penang in Malaysia. It may seem like an unlikely place to study for an MA but the university, which is funded by Compassion, has lecturers at the top of their fields and so the teaching is second to none. For the first two years, Tim will travel

to Penang to attend the lectures, which run once a year for four intensive weeks and then in between time he will study by distance learning. The third year is writing a dissertation, which Tim hopes to base on his experiences with Jigsaw. He has just recently come back from the first year of lectures which he said has really 'blown his brains' – in a good way. He is very excited about how he can use what he is learning to make a difference in the lives of those children who come to Jigsaw.

Summer holidays...

We are looking forward now to a summer break and we are fortunate enough to be able to go to Spring Harvest in France. We went last year and had such a good break both spiritually and physically that we were all keen to go back again this year.

Grace is counting down the days and is over the moon because the campsite where we are staying has a swimming pool. Swimming is perhaps one of Grace's greatest joys so it will be a job to get her out of the pool and do anything else!

Thank you to everyone who supports us through prayers and gifts. We really do appreciate it. God is truly doing something amazing through Jigsaw and we thank you for supporting Tim to ensure that it continues.

God bless

Tim, Kate, James, Rebekah and Grace

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For news from Jigsaw see next page

**Thank you to everyone who
supported the Afternoon Tea
Fundraising event for**

Tim & Kate Lee.

**So far the total raised is over
£1,000!**

Praise the Lord!



***Thank you to Sue, Rosie, Sylvia and their team of helpers for all their
hard work—even the weather supported us!!!!***



After the fire.....

Back in February, right behind our main Jigsaw centre a terrible fire ripped through the slums causing injury, some loss of life and homelessness. Over a 1000 families lost their homes and possessions in a matter of hours. In the immediate aftermath of the fire the Jigsaw team sprang into action. Once it was established that the fire had stopped and would not reach our Jigsaw centre, (it was very close) the centre was opened for the children of any families who had lost their homes. Jigsaw set up an emergency shelter and looked after the children while parents tried to salvage what they could from the burnt out remains of their home. The staff at Jigsaw also cooked and provided hot food for over 2000 people for 10 days. Emergency meetings with other agencies meant that Jigsaw was donated blankets, baby food, milk, clothes and other items. We had a terrific response from our supporters in the UK which enabled Jigsaw to provide the families most affected with an emergency package of a tarpaulin, stoves, pots and plates, food and sleeping mats. The staff at Jigsaw despite some of them being victims of the fire too, organised themselves so that for 24 hours a day for 2 weeks the Jigsaw centre remained open to anyone in need.

The situation now is that most of the families have returned to where their houses once stood and have made temporary homes from cardboard, wood and anything else they can find. There is no other choice as they have nowhere else to go. Besides providing goods, Jigsaw's biggest help has been to keep the kids clubs going thus retaining some level of normality for the children who have lost everything. Jigsaw have ensured that the children have space during the kids clubs to talk and pray about what has happened- this has so far proved invaluable as the children can talk to adults who they trust and know. Thank you to everyone who gave and prayed – it really did and still is making a difference. Showing Gods love in action.

A Jungle Jamboree

The Jungle Jamboree Holiday club after having been started last year was again eagerly anticipated this year. With its theme taken from the Bible, each day focussed on a parable of Jesus. The four centres were decorated and transforming into the heart of the jungle. The children were given personalized badges and were welcomed by a Jungle banner with a monkey hanging on a coconut tree.





The kids really enjoyed the daily activities and were excited for the next day. They came 30 minutes earlier than the opening time accompanied by their parents who wanted to stay on the whole time to be part of the activities. We let the parents participate by asking them to help prepare their children's costumes.

The kids enjoyed the dramas portraying each parable.

There was a brief explanation at the end and time to answer some questions that may arise at that particular moment from the children. After the memory verses, we then proceed for a snack and finished with prayers.

All were all tired after the week long activities but everyone was proud at having been able to take part in the fun, fellowship and learning. But above all, we thanked God for the opportunity to have prayed and been blessed so much by the love of the Lord through the children as we continue to grow more and more into a Jigsaw community of love.

Written By Beth Cabada (Kids Worker)

Prayers Needed

- Please pray for a youth leader.
- Please pray for Jolly's mum who is in hospital having an operation for breast cancer.
- Please pray for a boy in Angeles who was bit by a rabid dog outside one of kids clubs and is having a series of injections.
- Please pray for Jigsaw as it seeks to bring in interventions to stop the flow of girls in Angeles Kids club who end up in prostitution.
- Please pray for Jenalyn our new social worker as she seeks to work with Jeannette in community projects and with street families.
- Please pray for Jigsaw as it continues to build its structures and systems of organisation to be sustainable and respond effectively to the needs of the children.
- Please pray for the kid's workers, team leaders, teachers, managers, office staff and all at Jigsaw as they work tirelessly for the children.



CAN YOU HELP JIGSAW KIDS MINISTRIES?

Please pray for Jigsaw finance and our vision to have 100 more people give £50 a month so that Jigsaw can continue to work for so many children in need. The financial situation has not been good and recently the Jigsaw staff have been working without being paid. Please pray for God to touch the hearts of people to give.

Thank God for all the amazing and wonderful things that are happening through Jigsaw. Around 2000 children each week have a safe place to belong, play, learn and grow.

PRAISE THE LORD

We pray:

- For young adults moving on to experience life in further education; a gap year, job seeking, employment, or the failure to find work.
- For all who are anxious and uncertain about their future and what to do next.

We pray:

- That they may be surrounded with the support of good friends and loving families who can re-assure them that God will always love them no matter what happens.

We pray:

- For all parents anxious about future prospects for their children, especially those whose little ones are just starting school, moving school, or whose teenagers are leaving home for the first time.

We pray:

- For family and friends whose loved ones are in the Eventide period of life . Many find it increasingly difficult coping with everyday life in this electronic and technological age.

We pray:

- For people overseas who are suffering the ravages of war, civil unrest, starvation, oppression and injustice. Make us more aware of their needs and give us a desire to respond as Jesus responded when he walked this earth.

We pray:

- For ourselves, that as Jesus Christ came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many; so may we love others as he loved us, and give ourselves in their service.

This and all our prayers, we ask in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen.



Isobel's Page

In the last 'Bridge' I mentioned Dora Quillian- daughter of William Wordsworth. In the summer I visited Grasmere and saw her grave, surrounded by other Wordsworth graves, set in a shady spot in the corner of the graveyard- the river Rothay passing nearby and the wonderful aroma of gingerbread wafting from the famous shop near the lych-gate. When I was in the area I had quickly exited from Windermere, and made my way north towards Grasmere, as there were people milling about and making their way to the shores of England's largest lake to join what looked like a crowd of a thousand watching swimmers take part in the Great North Swim- a challenge for swimmers of all abilities. Of course the lake was still surrounded by the spectacular natural beauty of the area but the pavements were jam packed- pedestrians spilling onto the roads- police were trying to direct drivers and those on foot and a loudspeaker could be heard over the cries of the gulls. Not for me and as I drove away towards the more peaceful Rydal Water and Grasmere I wondered what Arthur Ransome would have thought of all the hustle and bustle going on around the shores of Lake Windermere for in 1929 he set his 'Swallows and Amazons' in the Lake District. A delightful book, it tells the story of six children from two families- one staying near the lake for the school holidays, the other living nearby- and their adventures, in the dinghies 'Swallow' and 'Amazon', which included sailing, camping, fishing and exploring with lots of ginger beer, lemonade and corned beef thrown in! Although the lake they sailed on is said to be a fictional version of Windermere the surrounding countryside described in the book more resembles Coniston Water. Coniston Water has certainly seen some adventure and the name itself is synonymous with Sir Donald Campbell who broke eight world speed records in the famous Bluebird cars and boats. On the fourth of January 1967 he was killed when Bluebird K7 turned over and disintegrated on Coniston Water at a speed in excess of three hundred miles per hour. Campbell was killed instantly but his body was not recovered until 2001 and he was then interred in Coniston Cemetery. Three hundred miles an hour- he wouldn't stand a chance! Recently I had occasion to think about the power of speed and recalled Simon and Garfunkel's famous words as I was tempted to shout them at a car driver- 'Slow down- you're going too fast' . His actions though, in my opinion, did not make him in the least bit 'groovy' and I was left quite saddened. Walking up the road towards the crossroads which lead to Lothersdale I was thinking how I was travelling the same route that Charlotte Bronte would have taken on her way to take up residence as governess with the Sidgwick family at 'Stone Gappe'. She would not have had a car to whisk her up the steep incline- she may have walked, she could have hired the Haworth gig for the journey, and it is possible her employers sent a coach for her. How ever she got there her pace would be leisurely and as I walked I thought that without a car you can experience sights, sounds and smells in more detail- my walk up to then had been quite idyllic. It was not to last- the peaceful atmosphere was shattered as I saw a car speeding towards me. It sped by- I jumped onto the grass verge- but further up the road I could see it had collided with a grouse. As I now approached the inert bird I was distressed to find that near their mother's now shattered body were six little chicks- not very old. There was nothing I could do but usher those little ones into the hedgerow- whether they returned to the road I do not know. I went on my way wondering how long they would survive without their mother's care and if the extra few seconds the speeding driver had gained were worth that carnage. May be he was late for an important appointment, and

it could be he had a somewhat 'pressure cooker' lifestyle for the world certainly has speeded up and we all live a faster life than our parents and grandparents. Speed has helped us to remake our world in wonderful ways- to a certain extent. We have air travel-shortening long distance journeys. There are swift internet connections and I regularly talk, by that method, to someone I went to primary school with and who now lives in New Zealand. We have speed reading and writing, microwave cooking, and multi tasking has become a way of life. So increased knowledge and technology has certainly made things happen in the world but knowledge, like speed, can be a dangerous thing and must be used sensibly and with care and it does not do to be complacent. Once, an American jet fighter plane shot itself down over the Nevada desert. It was testing a new cannon mounted on its wing. The plane was flying supersonic but the cannon shells were subsonic. The plane subsequently ran into the shells it had fired seconds before- it was simply going too fast – the speed was there but the knowledge at that time was limited. Atomic bombs were far from his mind when Albert Einstein published his equation and he did not directly participate in the invention of the atom bomb. He considered himself a pacifist and his role in the bomb's invention was his signature on a letter to President Franklin D Roosevelt urging that a bomb should be built before others did so and he later wrote that he had always condemned the use of the atomic bomb against Japan- the horrible effects still being felt to this day. In 1954 just before his death he summarised his feelings about his role in its creation- "I made one great mistake in my life when I signed that letter to President Roosevelt." On the other side of the coin we have Pierre and Marie Curie- best known for their pioneering work in the study of radioactivity- who discovered two new spontaneous radioactive elements. These were polonium- named after Marie's native Poland- and radium. After the death of Pierre, during World War 1 Marie dedicated herself entirely to the development of the use of X-rays in medicine and her research for the rest of her life was devoted to the chemistry of radioactive materials and their medical applications. These two contrasts show how knowledge can be used so well and not so well and both speed and knowledge can be used just the same. Speed is a good thing when combined with safety- we have only to witness the skill of the driver of an ambulance- lights flashing, siren sounding, as another person, in need of urgent medical attention, is taken as quickly as possible to our local hospital. We can marvel at the bravery of lifeboat crews as they speed out to sea in answer to some distress call. We can even derive pleasure from speed as fans of Lewis Hamilton, Michael Schumaker, Jenson Button and others will testify and knowledge too gives pleasure. We have the marvellous Reith lectures on BBC Radio 4- inaugurated in 1948- with the first lecturer Bertrand Russell, philosopher, social reformer and mathematician down to the latest one, in 2011, Aung San Suu Kyi- the Burmese pro- democracy leader. Speed and knowledge can make the world a safer place as we learn more easily about other cultures and countries through easier communications but every news bulletin and newspaper tells us that we have yet a long way to go. Would it not be wonderful if words written in the nineteenth century were heeded all over the world:-

*'When **knowledge** hand in hand with **peace** shall walk the earth abroad'*

And some more words written also in the same century-

'These things shall be: a loftier race than ever the world has known shall rise. With flame of freedom in their souls and light of knowledge in their eyes.

Nation with nation, land with land, unarmed shall live as comrades free: In every heart and brain shall throb the pulse of one fraternity'. Even better

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2 pm	5 Beanlands Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in Parish Rooms	
Wednesdays from 10.15 am- 12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2.00 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Wed 7 th Sep	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Sat 10 th Sep		Historic Churches Trust sponsored bike ride
Sat 10 th & Sun 11 th Sep		Heritage Open Days Weekend
Tue 13 th Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 16 th Sep	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Thu 15 th Sep	7.30pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Mon 19 th Sep	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 21 st Sep	7.30pm	<i>The Jesus Driven Life</i> course (Parish Rooms)
Sat 24 th Sep	10.00am	South Craven Baptist Church Open Day (until 4.00pm)
Fri 30 th Sep	2.45pm	Kildwick School Harvest Festival service
Sun 2 nd Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion to include launch of <i>Giving in Grace</i>
Fri 7 th Oct	t.b.c.	CDFC Harvest Supper (St Peter's Church, Cross Hills)
Sun 16 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC service for One World Week (St Thomas', Sutton)
Mon 17 th Oct	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus Group (Parish Rooms)
Fri 21 st Oct	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 30 th Oct		ALL SAINTS SUNDAY
	10.00am	Thanksgiving service for <i>Giving in Grace</i>
Wed 2 nd Nov		ALL SOULS DAY
	5.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls
Tue 8 th Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tues 8 th Nov	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, Glusburn)

Services at Kildwick

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

Mid week Eucharist in the church on Wednesdays at 9.30am

4 September 10am Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Family Eucharist with baptism
11 September Twelfth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
18 September Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
25 September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist

Fellowship & Focus Group

This autumn we are starting a five session course entitled *The Return of the Prodigal Son* based on a book by Henri Nouwen of the same title which in turn is inspired by Henri's encounter with Rembrandt's painting depicting the Return of the Prodigal Son. I have used this course previously and found it inspiring and helpful.

Dates have been arranged as follows :-

Monday 19th September The Younger Son Leaves Home
Monday 17th October The Younger Son Returns
Monday 21st November The Elder Son

Start time 7.30pm

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

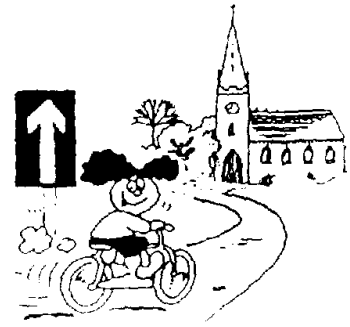
Peter Bannister

Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 16th September in the church from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Heritage Open Days Saturday 10th & Sunday 11th September

St Andrew's Church will be opening its doors to show off its architectural treasures to local people and visitors on 10th and 11th September. The openings form part of Heritage Open Days 2011, a national event co-ordinated by the Civic Trust and part of a European wide initiative, European Heritage Days. The programme is funded and supported by English Heritage.



St Andrew's Church will be open during the following times:

Saturday 10th 10.00am – 4.30pm,

Sunday 11th 12 noon – 4.30pm (services at 8.15am, 10.00am).

On the Saturday & Sunday there will a **guided tour of the church** at 2.00pm and 3.00pm and on Saturday from 2.00pm to 4.00pm there will an opportunity to try your hand at **bell ringing** under the supervision of our own experienced band of ringers.

Refreshments will be available on both days. For more details ring 01535 633307.

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Harvest Festival Celebration

Join us for our Harvest Festival services
on **Sunday 2nd October** as follows:

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

Proceeds from the services & auction
will be given to support the work of
**Tim Lee, our CMS Mission Partner and
Jigsaw Kid's Ministry Project in Manila, Philippines**

Why not also join us for a
Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches
Harvest Supper
at St Peter's Methodist Church
on **Friday 7th October** at 6.30pm
Look out for details of how to book.

Glusburn & Crosshills WI.



Members of Glusburn & Crosshills WI enjoyed a particularly entertaining evening at the August meeting on Tuesday, when "Hazarah" took to the floor to demonstrate her a mazing belly dancing skills. She then invited ladies to join her for a master class in belly dancing techniques, which have their origins in the ancient folk traditions of upper Egypt. Hazarah explained the differences between the main branches of the art and how it has become more 'westernised' over the years.

Afterwards, Hazarah talked about how the music and dance culture of the Middle East helped her to grow in confidence and inspired her to teach others to enjoy its benefits.

Next month's meeting will be held on Tuesday September 6th at Crosshills Rest Centre, when Stephen Watson will entertain with more complex folding in 'Origami 2' (Its definitely not all jam and Jerusalem at Glusburn and Crosshills!)

If you'd like to join us, call

01535 634207or 01535 634965 for details

Open House at Kildwick has been going for a long time and has seen several helpers come and go. Dorothy and John Ward have wielded the Open House teapot for many years but now have decided that the time is right for them to 'retire'. We thank them for all their hard work and commitment to the group.

Numbers of people attending have been falling for a while and we wonder if now is the time for a bit of a change.

We will re-start on Thursday mornings **10-11.30am from September 15th** but will be downstairs in St Andrew's Parish Rooms. This will enable anyone who finds stairs a challenge to come. If you or if you know of anyone who would like to come but needs a lift in a car to get there please do let us know.

Come and join us for a cup of tea and a chat.

Books, clothes and bric-a-brac for sale.

All welcome.

Lesley Hudson 01535 633887



God in the Arts

Editor: *The Rev Michael Burgess writes in The Parish Pump a series on God in the Arts His latest article is 'Christ mocked by soldiers', by the French artist Georges Rouault. The picture hangs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. You can view it by visiting: <http://www.scholarsresource.com/browse/artist/1139>*

Jesus the clown

In the 1970s the musical 'Godspell' portrayed Jesus as a simple, foolish soul, moving with his disciples in a world of power and piety, and trying to debunk all that by showing a God who calls us to respond in simplicity and openness. At the time it caused a sensation as critics complained that it demeaned the Jesus of scripture and tradition. And yet the musical's genesis was that passage of St Paul in 1 Corinthians where he writes of the foolishness of God that is wiser than human wisdom and a weakness that is stronger than human strength. This month we shall look at this image of Jesus the fool and the clown – a Jesus painted by the French artist Georges Rouault.

Rouault was a deeply religious man who lived from 1871 to 1958. He began his artistic career in stained glass. Many of his works have a brilliance of colour contained within hard outlines that come from the stained glass tradition. He was fascinated by clowns and by Christ, painting both with compassion and sensitivity for all the hardness of line that marks the canvases.

Clowns usually appear in circuses and theatres wearing bright, spangled costumes, sporting a red nose and paper flowers that appear from nowhere, and with a gift for making people of all ages laugh. But here in this painting of 1932 by Rouault of 'Christ Mocked', the spangled costume has been taken away. There is little happiness: the lips turn down like a clown's face, but the eyes of Jesus are closed. They somehow draw us into an infinity of suffering and sadness that is at the heart of the painting.

Rouault talked of how his paintings of clowns tried to catch them unawares to reveal the pity that reaches into the depths of their souls. We sense that pity as we look on this painting of a Jesus vulnerable and exposed to human derision in the faces of those around him. Roly Bain, who leads worship and workshops as a clown, has written about Jesus as the gentle clown, who tries to show up the ridiculous posturings of the people of power, and who offers his life to lead them to a new vision of God.

Rouault's painting suggests that the posturings of power have won the day and the vulnerable Jesus will go to the cross. But as Roly Bain writes in 'Fools Rush In', 'the clown is irrespressible – you just can't kill him off. He always returns, maybe in another guise in a different place from where you expect him, but he's back and even more the clown than he was before.'

So we look at Rouault's Jesus with that faith and assurance. Jesus the clown, who shows up the world's pretensions for what they are, has in this painting fallen foul of the world's

structures of power. But we can rejoice that the pain and suffering here can lead to joy and glory, and the cross can lead to resurrection, for in the end the foolishness of God is wiser than human wisdom.

With Rouault we proclaim Christ crucified – weak and foolish perhaps – but wiser and stronger than anything of this world.

Saints and Such

15 Adam of Caithness bishop 1213 – 22

Teaching people to 'tithes' can be a delicate matter. Some clergy teach 'tithing' well, and inspire their people to great generosity of spirit. Other clergy teach 'tithing' at least well enough, and get their people's sluggish cooperation.

But – there are clergy who teach 'tithing' badly – and then, watch out! St Adam is a good example of how NOT to do it.

Adam was a young Cisterian monk who became abbot of Melrose. Then in 1213 William, king of Scotland, appointed him as bishop in a remote area where his own power was weak and that of the Norse earls was strong.

Adam attempted to enforce law and order, including canon law, and particularly the payment of tithes. The people sullenly obeyed most of his teaching about the law and order, and didn't care a fig one way or another about canon law. But tithing was a subject on which they had passionate views!

The customary offering at this time was a span of butter to the clergy for every twenty cows that a person owned. Adam said this was not enough. He wanted more butter. He increased the tithe to one span for every fifteen cows. Then one span for every twelve cows. Then one span for every ten cows that a person owned.

And so Adam managed to double his butter income. But any modern-day Diocesan Board of Finance thinking of doubling the parish share should beware what happened next.

For the people revolted. One night they forced their way into his bishop's house at Halkirke, and burnt him and his followers to death.

The only good news was that his body, although "roasted with fire and livid with bruises, was found entire under a heap of stones, and buried honourably in the church." Thus ended Adam, and the people kept all their butter tithe – presumably spreading it on toast?



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Lectures:

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

Microscope Meetings:

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

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence

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8 th Oct	Fern Diversity	Alison Evans
22 nd Oct	Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture Birds & Animals of The British Woodlands	Paul Hobson
5 th Nov	Sustainability – Zero Footprint Living	David Rhodes
19 th Nov	Living Seas	Kat Sanders

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14 th Jan.	Fascination of Dragonflies	David Alred
28 th Jan.	Microscopic Marvels, Moving Videos Photographed at 200 x Magnification	Gordon Fitton
4 th Feb.	AGM at 18.30 hours followed by Members' Eve- ning	
18 th Feb.	Duncan Clough Memorial Lecture The Science and Folklore of British Plants	Dr. R. Freethy
3 rd March	Biodiversity of Swinden Quarry	Sean Milward
17 th March	Supper Evening in the Schoolroom	

Church Rotas

4 September 10am Family Eucharist with baptism: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Ezekiel 33.7-11 Second Reading - Romans 13.8-14 Gospel - Matthew 18.15-20	
11 September Twelfth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Genesis 50.15-21 Second Reading - Romans 14.1-12 Gospel - Matthew 18.21-35	Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson Kath Morris
18 September Thirteenth Sunday after	First Reading - Jonah 3.10 - 4.end Second Reading - Philippians 1.21-end Gospel - Matthew 20.1-16	Marie Stinson Ruth Ward Lesley Bannister
25 September Fourteenth Sunday after	First Reading - Ezekiel 18.1-4,25-32 Second Reading - Philippians 2.1-13 Gospel - Matthew 21.23-32	Jennifer Roberts Marjorie Gee Michael Baumber

Flower Rota	
4th	
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Brass Cleaning: John and Dorothy Ward
Church Cleaning:
September: Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton
October: Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor
4 September 10am Family Eucharist with baptism: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	Joan and Barry Houghton David and Marian Baxter	
11 September Twelfth Sunday after Trinity	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Lesley Hudson
18 September Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Peter Bannister
25 September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	Libba Utley Michael Baxter Sandie Walton	Isobel Stirk

A RIDDLE

Here is a riddle that only five per cent of Stanford University graduates figured out!
Can you answer all seven of the following questions with the same word?

1. The word has seven letters....
2. Preceded God...
3. Greater than God...
4. More Evil than the devil...
5. All poor people have it...
6. Wealthy people need it....
7. If you eat it, you will die.

Did you figure it out? Try hard before looking at the answers on page 35

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 5th July 2011 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. Ian Fulton, Four members of the council were present and NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan and one member of the public.

The minutes of the meetings held on the 7th June were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

A closed session was held to meet with a candidate who had applied to fill the vacancy for Parish Councillor. The second candidate sent apologies for not being able to attend due to being on holiday. The Council then made a decision based on the discussion that took place and the letter of introduction from the absent candidate.. **It was resolved** by vote that Joanne Waring be Co-Opted onto the Council. Clerk to write to both applicants informing them of the decision.

A members of the public approached the Parish Council regarding the possibility of transferring a rental agreement between the Parish Council and the previous occupants of no 34 Main Street for a piece of land at the rear of the property over to her as she was the new occupant of the property. **The Parish Council resolved** that this was acceptable and the Clerk would draw up a new agreement.

Nycc Rep Counc P Mulligan reported that the Accident Investigation Team have been investigating the cause of accidents at Cononly Lane Ends and have found that there are two accident patterns. The first is traffic travelling to Skipton from Farnhill and the second is traffic (teenagers) coming from Skipton and losing control on the bend. A scheme is needed to improve visibility for traffic exiting from Farnhill. A possibility would be to take some of the wall and railings down to improve visibility, but the scheme has to be approved by Highways. The second issue is more difficult and people need educating on the consequences of speed and more publicity is needed to make people aware that Cononly Lane Ends is the worst Rural Junction in Craven for severity of casualty. Counc. P Mulligan will work on a plan to put forward in Sept and will consult with us on proposals. With regard to pedestrian issues, there is no evidence of any pedestrian casualties and the road is too narrow for an island in the road. It was suggested that if some of the railings were taken down there may be somewhere for pedestrians to stand. Rumble strips could be used to slow down traffic, but this may cause tyre noise for people in Farnhill.

A report was made about the edge of the road dropping away up Bradley Road since the gulleys were cleaned and the missing signs on Bradley road. Counc P Mulligan will follow up the Parish Councils previous requests on these matters to Highways.

Counc H Law to ask for the Community Speed Gun to be used at main Street and Grange Road.

A request was received from a member of the public to consider to redeploy the dog waste bin from the post between Farnhill Hall Farm and the Canal Bridge to an area of the village in greater need. The Parish Council agreed that the dog bin did seem to be little used and may be better positioned elsewhere. It was **resolved** that the dog bin would be better placed at the entrance to Farnhill Moor from Grange Road just below the turn to the Arbour. Clerk to ask permission from the landowner and make enquiries with

CDC to see if they would be prepared to re-locate the bin.

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The Parish Council clarified that the details sent to NYCC re length of verges to be reverted back to rural cutting were correct. Clerk to confirm with NYCC.

The Parish Council resolved that Counc I Fulton could express an interest to Chris Craven from Highways with regard to winter gritting and volunteers carrying out gritting of pavements. The Council will decide at a later stage pending more information whether it wishes to get involved.

Counc P Mulligan informed the parish Council that funding had now been received from government for the procurement process to expand the fibre optic network for superfast broadband. He stated that they were trying to organize faster broadband for Craven and Linda Brockbank from CDC is starting a working group to lobby for it. She is looking for people to act as Broadband Champions and would like 1 Representative from each Parish. Counc H Matysniak agreed to represent Farnhill and Counc G Harling agreed to represent the Crossings.

He reported that NYCC were considering introducing Civil Parking in some areas including Craven. NYCC are currently consulting with Parish Councils to put forward their views. Any money resulting from fines will be used for transportation.

He informed the Parish Council that there is still some Area committee funding which may be useful for the Play Area.

The Parish Council discussed the contact details that they wished to be published on the website and it was agreed that the Chairman and Clerks details should be published and names of Councillors.

It was reported that a light at High Farnhill appeared to be faulty as it was not always lit. The Parish Council will keep a check on it for the time being, but the fitting is in quite a bad state so may have to be replaced shortly. The report on the condition of the lights has been received from NYCC and there are several defective light fittings that will need replacing. **The Parish Council Resolved** that it was going to cost far too much to bring the lights up to a standard where NYCC would take over responsibility, so would concentrate on bringing the defective lights up to standard at the moment. Counc H Matysniak to prepare a work plan and costings for the September meeting.

A report was received from a member of the public that a couple of trees at the Arbour were in need of attention as several branches were broken, the trees have a tree preservation order on them. **The Council resolved** that the Clerk could arrange to meet the planning officer to inspect the trees and advise what work needs to be done.

Kevin Wailes from CDC has been on a site visit to the Play Area and states the contractor has finished the work to the play area, however work is still continuing on the retaining car park which should not interfere with the Play Area. The Parish Council agreed that Counc I Fulton could paint the gate at the Play Area and put a playhouse in. The hedge will be trimmed and the grass cut ready for re-opening shortly.

A complaint has been received from a member of the public regarding mountain bikers tearing round the tracks on Farnhill Moor without due concern for walkers. He suggests that the warning signs which state that bikes and horses are not allowed on the Moor are not clear and need updating. Counc I Fulton to speak with the owner of the moor to see if he would be agreeable to the signage being updated.

NYCC Adult & Community Services Library Closures

The current mobile service to the Community will cease from Friday 16th September 2011. NYCC are working to identify ways to continue to provide a service for people unable to access the library by any other means. This will be primarily through extending the Home Library and Information Service provided by volunteers to people in their own homes. NYCC are looking for having local collection/pick up points within communities at a suitable venue and volunteers.

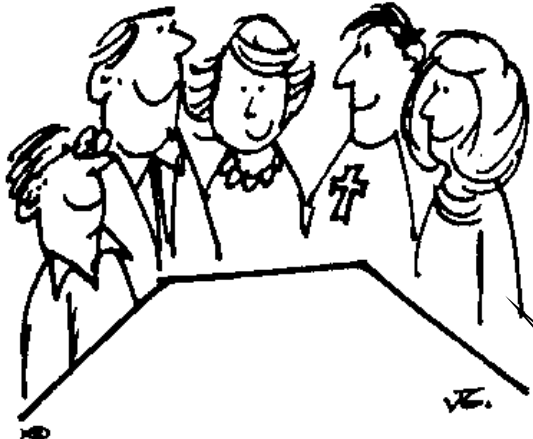
Civil Parking Enforcement is where most of on-street parking offences are undertaken by local authorities and not the police. Within North Yorkshire Civil Parking Enforcement already operates in Harrogate & Scarborough Boroughs. The County Council are considering implementing it in the remaining five districts including Craven and to help them understand opinions and parking issues that matter to people in North Yorkshire they are undertaking a consultation. This will run until the **5th September**.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

**TUESDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER 2011 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT
7.30PM**

All members of the village are welcome to attend

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



Want someone to talk to?

Need a listening ear?

Lonely?

Need some help?

Call Marian on 01535 635728
Or
June on 01535 655320



THANK YOU

The beginning of autumn and Harvest time is here again, a time when we come together to thank God for all of his blessings.

Harvest is a popular time of the year with special school and church services. Baskets of fruit and vegetables, tins of baked beans and sliced mangos – all offerings from our garden or kitchen cupboards to be given to the sick or elderly or sold to raise money for those in other places who go hungry.

We thank God for all his gifts at Harvest. In the words of the harvest hymn we sing 'All good gifts around us are sent from heaven above, then thank the Lord... for all his love.' So even the humble tin of beans becomes a symbol of God's love and care for us.



BEAN CAKE

Well, it's not really made with baked beans but it looks as if it is...

You will need:

100 g (4 oz) margarine

100 g (4 oz) toffees

100 g (4 oz) pink and white marshmallows

100 g (4 oz) Rice Crispies

Grease and line a Swiss roll tin.

Put the margarine, toffees and marshmallows into a large saucepan and stir over a gentle heat until everything is melted together.

Take the pan off the heat and stir in the Rice Crispies.

Press the mixture into the prepared tin and leave to set in a cool place. Cut into squares when cold.



What do you get when you put three ducks in a box?

A box of quackers.

Why did the boy eat his homework?

The teacher told him it was a piece of cake.

What did the hungry computer eat?

Chips, one byte at a time.



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

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

Glusburn Luncheon Club

Tired of cooking every day or eating on your own?



Why not come along and have your lunch at

Glusburn Institute Baths Hall every Wednesday at 12 noon.

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

Ring Val 633052 or Margaret 634207



Tea and Scones

We are serving Tea and Scones the Parish Rooms, next to Kildwick Church every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm, until the end of September.

A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers.

If you are able to help by hosting an afternoon, baking scones or church sitting so that our historic church can be open for visitors please sign the list in church or contact Lesley Hudson 01535 633887

Autumn Fair 26th November

Volunteers are needed to form a planning group for this year's Autumn Fair. Please contact Lesley Hudson, 633887 or churchwarden@kildwick.org.uk if you are interested.

Vicar's Stall at the Autumn Fair. Robin will be pleased to receive small gifts (guide price £5 max) from your holiday trip to sell on his stall at the Autumn Fair.

Matthew Figg's Kilimanjaro charity trek in aid of Manorlands Hospice, 11th to 21st September.

Matthew will be travelling to Tanzania to climb the highest mountain in Africa to raise money for Manorlands in memory of his cousin Alan who died in January. Please sponsor Matthew by going to

<http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/MatthewFigg> or by completing the

sponsor form in church or by sending a cheque payable to "Sue Ryder" to The Vicarage, Kildwick, Keighley BD20 9BB. The trip is already funded so **100% of monies donated will go to Manorlands Hospice.**

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**A Meeting Place
for Over 50's**

**Every Wednesday
2.00 - 3.30 pm**

Chat



over Tea

Dominoes



Scrabble

Cards

and more ...



**Farnhill Methodist Church
(in the foyer)**

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Of course, Vicar, you are most welcome to some harvest milk. Would you like 4% fat, 3.5% fat, 1% fat, pre-treated, post-treated, homogenised, whole, skimmed, semi-skimmed or flavoured...?

Riddle

The Answer is: NOTHING!

NOTHING has 7 letters. NOTHING preceded God. NOTHING is greater than God.

NOTHING is more Evil than the devil. All poor people have NOTHING. Wealthy people need NOTHING.

If you eat NOTHING, you will die.

Door-to-door

On a sunny Sunday afternoon, two young church members were going door to door to invite people to visit their services. When they knocked on one door, it was immediately clear the woman who answered was not happy to see them. She told them in no uncertain terms that she did not want to hear their message, and slammed the door in their faces.

To her surprise, however, the door did not close; in fact, it bounced back open. She tried again, really putting her back into it, and slammed it again with the same result - the door bounced back open. Convinced these rude young people were sticking their foot in her door, she reared back to give it a slam that would teach them a lesson. Just then, one of them said quietly: "Ma'am, before you do that again, you really need to move your cat."