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

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

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## **SEPTEMBER 2010**

### **Parish Mission Statement**

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

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

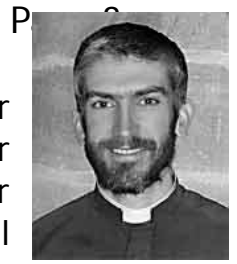
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## *The Vicar's letter.....*

Dear friends,

For many young people September is the month of new beginnings. For some there will be a new class and new teacher at the same school; for others there will be a move to a new school or to college or university. For some the change will be a move into employment; for others there will remain an uncertainty about what the immediate future may hold in store.



For each person, and for their families, the impending change is likely to hold a mixture of feelings: nerves and worry alongside excitement and anticipation. The hope is that everyone will see the coming weeks as an opportunity; a time to move on on the journey of life and discover something new about themselves and the world around us.

Of course, this journey of discovery never ends for any of us. It is always a joy to meet someone of 'riper years' who continues to be excited by their continued learning, committed to the truth that 'to grow is to change and to grow fully is to change often'.

The invitation is for each one of us to remain open to this process of growing in understanding about ourselves, about the world around us and, ultimately, about God.

During the summer I have been enjoyed reading the work of the theologian, James Alison, who himself continues to be enlightened by the writing of the French philosopher René Girard.

Girard's hypothesis states that human culture is based on the scapegoat principle. Human culture was relatively slow to form for one basic problem: conflicts among individuals led to a battle of all against all. No culture could form, because individuals couldn't cooperate with each other. These early groups could only self-destruct, until they found a sense of unity. That unity came with the discovery of the scapegoat mechanism. The conflicts that led to a war of all against all were re-directed so that the war became all against one. The community was able to escape their own conflicts by blaming an individual for all the problems within the community. He or she was rejected, banished, or killed. After the scapegoating incident, a sense of peace, calm, and cooperation hovered over the community. Out of that sense of tranquillity, the first human cultures formed, but culture could not break free from the scapegoat mechanism. The scapegoating incident became a scapegoating ritual whenever conflicts arose. Someone had to be blamed, banished, or killed. Scapegoating has become mechanical, hence, the term "scapegoat mechanism." Girard claims that the scapegoat mechanism has infected human cultures ever since.

Christianity, in Girard's view, upends this violent structure. The Cross, the ultimate revelation of human violence, is also the ultimate revelation of divine love and nonviolence. It exposes and thereby negates both the violence and the lies that structure human communities; think of Jesus' prayer, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do," as well as the subsequent recognition of Jesus' innocence by the Roman centurion and the crowds that watched the crucifixion. Christ's true sacrifice—of himself—ends all further sacrifice of others. Violence has been unmasked and rendered impotent by the forgiving love of an innocent victim: Jesus.

On a personal front, I would just mention that, having recently completed the Certificate in Counselling Skills and Theory, I am going on to study for an MA in Counselling at the University of Leeds beginning at the end of this month. I will be at the university each Thursday and I am therefore changing my day off from Thursday to Monday.

May God bless you in your new beginning; whatever that may be.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Robin'.

## **Summary of the meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England, held in York from 9<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> July**

*During the Synod, key debates included:*

### **Women Bishops**

In February 2009, Synod agreed that draft legislation to allow women to be consecrated as bishops should be referred for revision in committee. At this latest group of sessions, the Synod voted to 'take note' of the Revision Committee's report, before moving on to the Revision Stage which involved clause-by-clause debate of the draft legislation. The Synod left the draft legislation largely unamended, reflecting its desire to continue to make provision for those who in conscience cannot receive the ministry of women as bishops, by providing for certain functions to be undertaken by a male bishop under a diocesan scheme made in accordance with a national code of practice.

If a majority of Diocesan Synods approve the draft legislation, it will return to the General Synod (probably in February 2012) for Final Drafting and consideration in accordance with Article 7 of the Constitution. The Final Approval stage, at which two-thirds majorities are required in each House, could be reached in 2012. If approved, the legislation would go to Parliament for consideration by the Ecclesiastical Committee and each House.

### **Liturgical business**

Synod gave Final Approval to the Additional Weekday Lectionary and Amendments to the Calendar, Lectionary and Collects. This provides Bible readings that are especially suitable in length and content for services at which occasional worshippers are present – for example, choral evensong in cathedrals, added five new Commemorations to the Common Worship Calendar and provided for two other anti-slavery campaigners, Olaudah Equiano and Thomas Clarkson, to be celebrated with William Wilberforce on 30 July.

### **Clergy Pensions**

Synod agreed in February 2010 to make certain changes to the clergy pensions scheme, including increasing the pension age for future service and increasing the accrual period for future service. The Archbishops' Council reported back on the statutory consultation exercise and Synod formally approved the resulting amendments to the scheme rules.

### **Diocesan Synod Motion – Job Sharing in Ordained Parochial Ministry**

Following debate on the motion from the Bath and Wells Diocesan Synod, a motion was carried requesting the Archbishops' Council to bring forward legislative proposals for enabling job sharing arrangements between ordained ministers in parochial ministry, especially by married couples.

### **Private Member's Motion - Fresh Expressions**

A Private Member's Motion from the Revd Richard Moy on the need for an online library of visual and video resources for worship was debated; Synod carried a motion requesting the Archbishops' Council to identify sources of funding for the production of such a library.

### **Relations with the Church of Scotland**

The Synod endorsed the report *Our Fellowship in the Gospel*, which sets out ways in which the Church of England and the (Presbyterian) Church of Scotland can consult and co-operate as two national or established Churches.

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

*Local Christians working together*



### CDFC Council Meeting 20<sup>th</sup> July 2010

New representatives were welcomed to Council

#### **Finance**

- Donations of £133.80, profit from Maundy Thursday meal to Christian Aid:
- £50 to Silsden Band and £50 to Manorlands from Praise in Park
- There is money available for youth work involving any ecumenical projects involving children from 0-18years. It was agreed that each church would give details of their youth work so this could be circulated to all.

#### **Forthcoming events**

- Harvest Supper 1<sup>st</sup> October 6.30pm, Ceilidh and supper.
- Prayer Day 16<sup>th</sup> October at South Craven Baptist Church from 10am-3pm.
- One world Week Service 17<sup>th</sup> October at St Peters Church 10.30am. Speaker is Father Bede from Ampleforth. Offering will be split between One World Week and speaker's chosen charity.
- Bible Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> October. Ecumenical service at 6pm at South Craven Baptist Church. Envelopes will be available for use in individual churches.
- Nativity Pageant 12<sup>th</sup> December
- Week of Christian Prayer 16<sup>th</sup> January 2011. Pulpit swap, also suggestion that congregations be asked to swap their attendance on following Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> January
- Hunger Lunch 13<sup>th</sup> March 2011 at St Andrew's Parish Rooms
- Lent2011: the theme is Inter faith religions and will be held at St Peter's on Wednesday evenings as before. Rota to be devised for refreshments from all churches.

#### **Any Other Business**

South Craven Baptist Church is celebrating the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2011 and are planning events for each month.

Next meeting 9<sup>th</sup> November

At the end of what was the last group of sessions of the quinquennium, the Archbishop of York reported the dissolution of the Synod on 14<sup>th</sup> July in accordance with writs issued by HM The Queen. Nominations for elections for the next General Synod, organised by each diocese, are now open and close in early September.

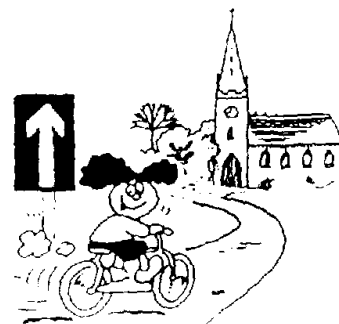
Background papers for each debate, alongside links to an audio archive of each session, are available at:

<http://www.cofe.anglican.org/about/gensynod/agendas/july2010/>

Why not also join us for the  
Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches  
**Harvest Supper**  
at St Peter's Methodist Church  
on **Friday 1<sup>st</sup> October.**  
*Look out for details of how to book.*

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## **Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust Annual Sponsored Ride & Stride, Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September**



This event is the major fundraising event for the Trust that was established in 1988 and makes grants towards the repair of churches of Christian denominations in Yorkshire.

Help your local church by joining the sponsored ride. The aim is to visit as many churches and chapels as you can on the day. Half the money you raise goes to the Trust and the other half goes to a church of your choice.

You can take part by cycling or walking. It is hoped that a group of cyclists will be taking part this year, leaving St Andrew's to visit Bradley, Cononley, Cross Hills, Sutton, Steeton & Silsden. Please contact Robin Figg (633307) if interested or for more details.

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## **Heritage Open Days Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> & Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> September**

St Andrew's Church will be opening its doors to show off its architectural treasures to local people and visitors on 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> September. The openings form part of Heritage Open Days 2010, 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 12<sup>th</sup> 10.00am – 5.00pm,

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> 12 noon – 5.00pm (services at 8.15am, 10.00am).

On the 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.

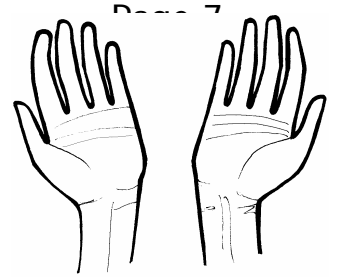
Refreshments will be available on both days. For more details ring 01535 633307.

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## *Page of prayer*

O God, I thank You for this day of life  
for eyes to see the sky  
for ears to hear the birds  
for feet to walk amidst the trees  
for hands to pick the flowers from the earth  
for a sense of smell to breathe in the sweet perfumes of nature  
for a mind to think about and appreciate the magic of everyday miracles  
for a spirit to swell in joy at Your mighty presence everywhere.



Lord, I thank you for the privilege and gift  
of living in a world filled with beauty and excitement and variety.

I thank you for the gift of loving and being loved,  
for the friendliness and understanding and beauty  
of the animals on the farm and in the forest and marshes,  
for the green of the trees, the sound of the waterfall,  
the darting beauty of the trout in the brook.

I thank you for the delights of music and children,  
of other people's thoughts and conversation  
and their books to read by the fireside or  
in bed with the rain falling on the roof  
or the wind blowing past outside the window.

Psalm 100

Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the lands!  
Serve the Lord with gladness!  
Come into his presence with singing!  
Know that the Lord is God!  
It is he that made us, and we are his;  
we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.  
Enter his gates with thanksgiving,  
and his courts with praise!  
Give thanks to him, bless his name!  
For the Lord is good;  
his steadfast love endures for ever,  
and his faithfulness to all generations.



## **PCC meeting held on 13<sup>th</sup> July 2010**

The meeting was held in the Parish Rooms.

The opening worship was led by Lesley Hudson and Sandie Walton chaired the meeting.

Reports were received from the Standing Committee, Deanery Synod, the CDFC AGM and other areas of our church life. A report was received on the progress made with bringing the Planned Giving and Gift Aid areas of our finances up to date. Various matters concerning the ending of the Lang Kirk 21 project were discussed.

The possibility of holding a Stewardship programme was considered and a small group will be looking at this in the context of the Giving in Grace programme and reporting back to the next meeting.

Arrangements for a parish party to be held on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> September were confirmed – a 'Bring and Share' supper, followed by entertainment (chiefly 'ourselves') at South Craven Baptist Church.

The venue for services during the winter months was discussed. The viability of various options was considered and it was decided to continue to use our church building. We accepted that this will have financial consequences as we anticipate needing to use the heating more.

Matters concerning our school/church links were discussed and we were very pleased to nominate Mrs Elizabeth Green as a Foundation Governor. She will be replacing Eleanor Eastwood who resigned in July. Our thanks to Eleanor for her hard work as a governor for the last 8 years and the interest and support she has given to the school. Terms were agreed for the school to use the upper Parish Room as a classroom as necessary during the autumn term whilst school development work is carried out.

## **Harvest Festival Celebration**

Join us for our Harvest Festival services

on **Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> 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**

Why not also join us for a

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## UNICEF's Haiti Earthquake Children's Appeal – 6 months on

The dramatic destruction caused by the earthquake in Haiti on 12 January 2010 is still causing unbelievable stress for over 3 million people living in the country. Over 220,000 people lost their lives, 300,000 were injured and 4,000 lost a limb when they were caught in the rubble of what had once been a home, a school, a place of work or a community meeting area.

Everyday life continues to be unsettled for many of those who survived, with 1.6 million people – half of them children – living in 1,342 spontaneous settlements. Since disaster first struck, UNICEF has been mobilising resources to protect the rights of children. In trying circumstances, we helped to speed up the provision of life-saving assistance and support for the government in coordinating the response and early recovery efforts.

Today UNICEF and partners are helping to provide safe water to 1.2million people, 62,800 children are benefiting from recreational activities and psychosocial support, and more than 500,000 children have received educational materials. However, living conditions remain extremely precarious and the challenges are daunting. Sanitation is a major concern, with only one latrine for 145 people in spontaneous sites and potentially dire consequences for the spread of disease. Access to education is another concern as schools in affected areas have experienced sharp drops in enrolment. Finally, the earthquake propelled a pre-existing and protracted child protection crisis into a child protection emergency on a scale like never before.

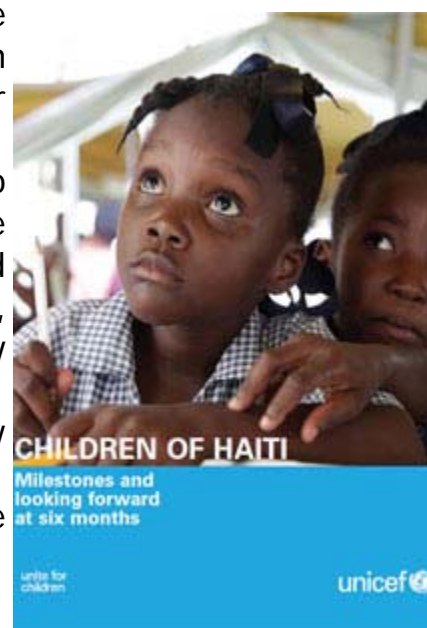
The six-month mark also coincides with the start of the hurricane season. Preparedness for this has been among our priorities and UNICEF has pre-positioned emergency supplies in high risk areas to prevent a second disaster. Part of this effort is also to help people exposed to floods and landslides to move to safer ground – but it has proven extremely difficult to find land and relocation will be a lengthy and complex process.

UNICEF's key priority remains providing immediate support for earthquake affected communities. Reaching the hardest to reach, the poorest of the poor, and the most vulnerable both in earthquake affected areas and in every district is our medium-term goal.

With the support of our donors, UNICEF is working to deliver on our commitments and ensure children everywhere in Haiti can realise their rights to survival, education and protection, remain shielded against economic, environmental and social shocks, and grow up with dignity and hope for the future.

UNICEF still needs to raise money to ensure steady progress towards recovery continues.

Please show your support to help children affected by the Haiti earthquake.





## ONE DAY IN GAZA

The woman's eyes were pleading. She clutched a small baby on one hip. Two other young children hung on to her clothing.

It was 46 degrees here in Gaza City and this family of 7 were living in a commune of ragged tents on a piece of waste land.

I was struggling just to walk a short distance in this searing heat – it seemed as though there was no air to breathe – it had all been sucked out of the city. How did they manage to survive in these temperatures?

The mother took me inside the main tent. A tiny baby was lying on a grubby, sandy blanket, its face plagued by flies – an older sibling was lethargically trying to keep the flies off with a large leaf. Around the tent were a pathetic assortment of clothes and utensils, all that they had managed to salvage from the rubble of their former apartment block after the Israeli missile had smashed it into oblivion.

I had been in Gaza several days but until now had been busy with a number of meetings with UN organisations, and Aid groups. Now I was able to get out and about to see just how things really are in the 'Strip'

Next I went to the Al Shifa hospital, the main one serving the Gaza Strip. It was impressive. It had mostly survived the bombings during the Israeli 'Cast Lead' operation in the winter of 2009. I was taken to the specialist cancer treatment block. It had some of the most advanced equipment available anywhere in the world, donated by the Saudi government.

Why then, were so many cancer patients having to travel out to Egypt and Israel to receive life saving treatment and often dying before they were granted permission to travel by the Israeli authorities?

The answer? This equipment needed radioactive isotopes to operate. I could see the frustration and sadness on the faces of the cancer doctors who were explaining this to me.

Hamas are the elected government in Gaza – the International community refuses to recognise them as the legitimate authority and classes them as a terrorist organisation. Neither the Israelis or the Saudis will allow the isotopes to enter Gaza as long as Hamas are in power. Cancer rates are rising - more are dying- they could be saved. For many, the wait for Israeli exit permission is too late. It's a very controversial situation.

Next I went to the Gaza University, a beautiful campus until one sees the vast empty concrete space that was once a state of the art science, biology and technical laboratory site, pinpointed by Israeli missiles that were incredibly accurate.

The students I met walking around, mostly speak quite fluent English, display a hugely positive attitude towards their situation and truly believe that one day they will be free to travel, study and pursue careers wherever they choose.

Finally, on to the Hamas Legislative Council, the Gaza Parliament.

Our team of 6 were crammed into a small room along with 6 members of the Hamas Council. Their Parliamentary chamber had been destroyed in the 2009 Israeli campaign.

One of our team was an MP, a member of the Scottish parliament. After our formal welcome, she engaged them in some political discussion. We listened but as a registered International NGO, could not participate in political debate.

They impressed upon her, their constant efforts to prevent rogue groups from firing their

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homemade rockets into Israeli territory. Sometimes they were successful in catching these groups – sometimes not. They said they knew what a negative and damaging view of Hamas such rocket attacks resulted in.

My overall impressions of the Gaza Strip?

Its population are admirable – a positive, determined attitude to make the best of their hugely restricted lives, no matter what is thrown at them.

Without the tunnel smuggling economy, there would be 90% unemployment and nothing to make life even a little bearable.

Without UNRWA (United Nations Relief & Works Agency), there would be little education, and even greater food shortages.

Without Hamas? An interesting question! Would the Israelis end the blockade? I only know what the overwhelming majority of Gazans told me in private conversation – that they felt safe and free from the scourge of corruption and crime that had blighted their lives before Hamas were elected. Support for Hamas seems stronger than its ever been. Their main fear now? Another Israeli campaign. Lets hope it doesn't happen.

Maggie Tookey – Aid Worker and Farnhill resident.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO A  
COFFEE MORNING**

***SATURDAY 4<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER - 10am-1pm***  
**At: The Parish Rooms, Kildwick Church.**

**In aid of the Arise and Shine Orphanage-Kenyan/Ugandan Border.  
£1800 NEEDED TO CONSTRUCT AN UNDERGROUND RAIN WATER  
STORAGE TANK.**

**EVERY PENNY RAISED GOES STRAIGHT TO THIS PROJECT.**

**Handcrafted Jewellery and Card Sale**

**Book Sale.**

**Tombola/Raffle**

**Homemade Cake/Jam Stall.**

**Coffee and Tea.**

**Enquiries: Maggie Tookey. Tel 01535 634415**

## Nine-eleven 2001 - the ninth anniversary

Nine years on, we are still at war. The United States still leads a loose international coalition that has pledged to destroy the worldwide terrorist networks. It was one such network which produced the 19 young men who on 11 September 2001 killed thousands of civilians and destroyed billions of dollars worth of prime property in the heart of New York City.

As the ninth anniversary approaches, the networks of terrorists are still out there. They are still committed to murder and destruction. Ridding the world of terrorism will be a long job - perhaps an impossible job.

One 20th century Christian veteran of the First World War has some good wisdom to share with us. C S Lewis was an Oxford don whose Christian writings made him world-famous. He urged his readers (as they faced the horrors of the Second World War and its aftermath) to remember that security and happiness in this life are at best fleeting anyway: "Human life has always been lived on the edge of a precipice."

Also, that war, evil as it is, can also serve as a wake-up call to people to face the realities of life, and to search for spiritual answers. During a war, as the diabolic Screwtape writes sadly: "One of our best weapons, contented worldliness, is rendered useless. In wartime not even a human can believe that he is going to live forever."

How then, should we live in the face of uncertain but very present danger? Like the mayor of New York did nine years ago, Lewis urged his readers to simply get on with their daily lives. He wrote (during the Cold War):

'Believe me, dear sir or madam... It is perfectly ridiculous to go about... drawing long faces because (there has been) added one more chance of painful and premature death to a world which already bristled with such chances, and in which death itself was not a chance but a certainty...'

Of course we are scared at the thought of targeted destructions. But Christians are called to live as they have always been called: in a daily walk with God. They should pray for their governments as those in authority grapple with the problem of world terrorism. Having done that, we should get on with our daily God-given tasks, and pray for courage to cope with whatever the future holds.



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## END OF SUMMER SALAD

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Hands on time 10 min. Serves 6.

### Ingredients

- 1 tbsp wholegrain mustard
- 3 tbsp white wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp runny honey
- 7 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 25g (1 oz) stilton, finely crumbled
- 8 large figs, quartered.
- 8 slices Parma ham (about 90g) torn into pieces (or cooked chicken)
- 75g (3 ozs) pecans, roughly chopped
- 50g bag Rocket
- 110g bag baby leaf salad.

### Method

1. Make the dressing by whisking together the mustard, vinegar and honey. Slowly add the oil, whisking all the time. Whisk in the stilton until it's broken down a little. Season to taste.
2. Put all the remaining ingredients into a large bowl, then drizzle over the dressing. Gently toss everything together and serve immediately with crusty bread.

(347 cals per serving).

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## Parceval Hall Parish Weekend

In July a group of 14 of us from Kildwick gathered at Parceval for our Parish weekend away.

The weekend was titled 'Hard Pressed' and was led by Paul Booth. It was an interesting and challenging time but with plenty of lighter moments! The weather was very kind to us and there were opportunities to enjoy the beautiful setting.

Here are some of the comments from those who took part:-

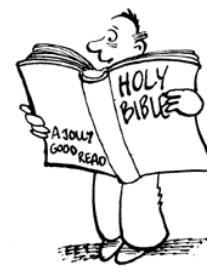
- Cathartic and comforting—will return home refreshed and strengthened.
- A very special weekend, Parcevall Hall is one of those 'thin' places where heaven and earth are very close.
- A deeply meaningful weekend, culminating for me in the Silent Eucharist on the Sunday morning, which I found very moving and spiritual.
- It may surprise you but we had a completely silent Eucharist. There was prayers, lesson. sermon, everything was silent and a most moving and unique experience.



# BIBLE HISTORY

*written by Michael Baumber*

## The Gospel Story : PREPARATION FOR MINISTRY 2. JOHN THE BAPTIST



**M**ark tells us that John came preaching in the desert region and proclaiming baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins, which Luke extends to all the country around the Jordan. John's gospel reports him being questioned at Bethany on the other side of the Jordan. According to Mark 'John wore clothing made of camel's hair, with a leather belt round his waist, and he ate locusts and wild honey.' He also tells us that the whole Judean countryside and the people of Jerusalem went out to him. Matthew echoes him. All agree that they confessed their sins and were baptised by him in the river Jordan as a sign of forgiveness. Matthew records an added urgency 'Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near.' Luke has him denounce all those who simply rely being descendants of Abraham, as sufficient to book them a place in the kingdom when it comes. When he is asked 'What should we do then?' he answers. The man who has two coats should share with him that has none and one who has food should do the same. Tax collectors should not collect more than they were required to. Soldiers were exhorted not to extort money or accuse people falsely. Yet when he was asked whether he was the expected Messiah he denied it, saying that the coming of the kingdom would be signalled by the appearance of one mightier than he was.

In some ways John was a typical holy man. He lived a simple but healthy life in wilderness. Camel's hair made good cloth. Locusts were considered a delicacy in the part of East Africa where I taught. First century Palestine was alive with prophecies of an upheaval to be followed by the establishment of God's kingdom, which would be heralded by the appearance of a 'messiah'. There was, however, great disagreement about who would be admitted to the kingdom, most limiting its membership to their own sect.

Strikingly different, however, was John's own conception. What mattered was not only repentance for past sins, which could be forgiven by baptism, but a resolution to live a better life henceforward. John is the only holy man known to have practised water baptism. Rituals which used water were common to all sects, many practised them daily but a one off immersion in the Jordan was peculiar to John

Hindsight leads us to consider John as a sort of footnote in the development of Christianity but the evidence suggests that contemporaries saw him as more important than Jesus and, as Paul was to find at Ephesus, there were people there and in Egypt, who were entirely ignorant of Jesus but who knew about the baptism of John. It is perhaps too much to accept the view of A. N. Wilson that if it were not for Paul we might now be witnessing a worldwide church founded by John the Baptist., rather than Jesus, but we should not underestimate his influence on him.

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*He said to them, " Therefore every teacher of the law who has been instructed about the kingdom of Heaven is like the owner of a house who brings out of his storeroom new treasures as well as old".*

Recently I visited a cathedral which is full of old treasures but which also manages to display contemporary pieces successfully alongside. Frequently I have to make a trip to the city of Durham and I always make it in my way to walk up the narrow streets to the cathedral. To arrive on Palace Green and be confronted by that magnificent building, the strains of music played by a student of the piano or flute drifting out from the university's music department- housed in a nearby building- makes me feel very happy. This masterpiece of Norman architecture, whose construction began in 1093, was completed within forty years. Standing on a peninsula of land created by a loop in the river Wear it replaced an earlier 10<sup>th</sup> century building. It was built as a place of worship to house the shrine of St. Cuthbert who had been called from keeping sheep to follow Christ and be a shepherd to all people. To step through its doors is to step back into history- a place of worship for Christians down the ages- and it is the only cathedral to retain almost all its Norman architecture. However the cathedral has not stood still and old and new mingle in splendour together. For instance, the magnificent 'Rose' window, ninety feet in circumference, originally made in the 15<sup>th</sup> century and reconstructed in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, stands high in the Chapel of the Nine Altars at the end east, and in complete contrast quite nearby is 'The Daily Bread' window- illustrating The Last Supper. This window was given to the cathedral in 1984 by the staff of Marks and Spencer to celebrate the firm's centenary. Near the black topped, marble, tomb of the Venerable Bede, whose bones were brought from Jarrow in 1020, is Colin Wilbourn's very different depiction of The Last Supper. This is a very modern depiction but made from five hundred year old oak remains from the cathedral bell tower. Every piece is sculpted in this wood- a basin containing pieces of bread, a jug, a bowl and a tray- all on a carved table. Situated near to the shrine of St Cuthbert is a wonderful sculpture, which I am drawn to every time I visit there- 'Sarcophagus' by Fenwick Lawson who was born in the 1930s in County Durham. Influenced by the Pieta the 'Sarcophagus' offers a duality of meaning. The felled tree is the image of death accentuated by the cut of the chain saw. The bronze elements in the head and hands are a vehicle for light- a metaphor for life- thereby signifying the Resurrection. Moving into the north transept, passing plaques and memorials to people long dead, is a wonderful piece by Russian, Kirill Sokolov, who died in 2004, entitled 'Lam'a Sabachthani'- an iron cross on a stone plinth with copper piping depicting Christ's outstretched arms.

I was reading recently about a church in New Zealand where a group of artists had been asked to reinterpret the Stations of the Cross. At one station each person was given a cross shaped ice cube on a leaf to help them reflect on the event. At another station a lake was filled with hundreds of rubber ducks with a rifle aiming at them- symbolising Jesus' fate. An old story had been retold using new symbols.

In Genesis we are told the story of Abraham who was asked to leave his home, his parents- everything that was familiar to him. He was being asked to trust God, to step out in faith, to try new things and sometimes to try old things in new ways. It would have

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been hard for him but we are told, *'He left as the Lord had told him.'* He stepped out in faith.

Jesus took something that had been said before and made it new for our use. Something old he asked us to do in a new way. He had given the commandment-

*'Love your neighbour as yourself'* but later He changed it. In John's Gospel we read that Jesus said *'I give you a new commandment- as I have loved you so you should love one another'*- a command to love- which is at the heart of what it means to follow Him. What is new in that statement is that we are being asked to change our standards- loving Christ as He loves us requires more- we are moving up to a higher one, a new standard of love. Jesus showed His love for His disciples- he became their servant, He washed their feet. How sad He must have been when they did not show the same love for Him- Peter denied Him, the disciples had been asked to watch with Him in Gethsamane- they fell asleep. At the Last Supper they had quarrelled as to who was the greatest.

History will record that mankind has still not come up to scratch- to love in that new way as Jesus commanded. His standard was high- His standard was the cross, high on Calvary's hill but the wonderful thing is that, just as He knew his disciples' weaknesses and still loved them, He also knows ours and He loves us just the same.

New and old music sits well together on my shelf. In an old hymn book- given to my grandmother in 1914- under the heading of 'service and serving' a verse from a hymn written by Charles Wesley, which sounds rather old fashioned now, says:-

*'Thy mind throughout my life be shown while listening to the sufferer's cry, the widow's and the orphan's groan, On mercy's wings I swiftly fly, the poor and helpless to relieve, my life, my all, for them to give.'*

Hymn number one in Mission Praise- written over two centuries later, using the modern language we are more familiar with today- really says the same thing.

*'A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you. By this shall all men know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another.'*



On the afternoon of 21st of August after so much wet weather we enjoyed a beautiful sunny afternoon at the fund raising event for the support of CMS and its work with the Jigsaw team in the Philippines .It was a wonderful occasion and due to the support and generosity of many people the sum raised was in the region of £900. Thank you so much to everyone who attended and others who donated. In these days when many people are finding finances a problem and so many charities are making appeals it was a truly amazing result. So well done and thank you.

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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



### September

Sat 4 <sup>th</sup> Sep	6.30pm	Parish Party (South Craven Baptist Church)
Mon 6 <sup>th</sup> Sep	6.30pm	Kildwick School Governors meeting (School)
Sat 11 <sup>th</sup> Sep		Historic Churches Trust sponsored bike ride
Sat 11 <sup>th</sup> & Sun 12 <sup>th</sup> Sep		Heritage Open Days Weekend
Mon 13 <sup>th</sup> Sep	7.30pm	Focus & Fellowship meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 14 <sup>th</sup> Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Thu 16 <sup>th</sup> Sep	7.30pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 17 <sup>th</sup> Sep	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Fri 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	2.45pm	Kildwick School harvest collective worship in church
Fri 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	t.b.c.	CDFC Harvest Supper (St Peter's Methodist Church Hall)
Sun 3 <sup>rd</sup> Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival service
Wed 14 <sup>th</sup> Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod meeting (Keighley)
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup> Oct		Bible Sunday
Sun 31 <sup>st</sup> Oct		All Saints Sunday
Tue 9 <sup>th</sup> Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 14 <sup>th</sup> Nov	9.45am	Parish Communion followed by
	11.00am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
Sun 28 <sup>th</sup> Nov		ADVENT SUNDAY



## ***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

<b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup></b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>September</b>	10 am	Family Communion with baptisms
<b>Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>		
<b>Sunday 12<sup>th</sup></b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>September</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist
<b>Fifteenth Sunday</b>		
<b>Sunday 19<sup>th</sup></b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>September</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist with Prayers for healing
<b>Sunday 26<sup>th</sup></b>	8.15 am	Holy Communion
<b>September</b>	10 am	Sung Eucharist

### **From the registers**

#### **Weddings**

Friday 9 <sup>th</sup> July	Daniel Bolland & Paula Town, of Nicolson's Place, Silsden
Thursday 15 <sup>th</sup> July	Daniel Bolton & Natalie Croasdale, of Laycock Fields, Cowling
Friday 16 <sup>th</sup> July	Barry Bell & Carthiga Senithirijah of Howden, near Goole

#### **Baptisms**

Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> July	Jaiden Curtin, son of Steven & Miquette, of Black Abbey Lane, Glusburn
	Scarlett Fassenfeld, daughter of Joseph & Rachel, of Black Abbey Lane, Glusburn
	Harry Preston, son of Simon & Joanne, of Acre Mews, Cowling

#### **Funerals**

Wednesday 11 <sup>th</sup> August	Bryan Eastell, formerly of Moss End Lane, Cowling
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## **GLUSBURN AND CROSS HILLS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

The speaker at the August meeting of Glusburn and Cross Hills WI was Stephen Watson, who describes himself as 'an Origami Nerd'. He gave a short talk on the history of origami in the British Isles with only small reference to its origins in Japan. The history of the craft in that country goes back to the invention of paper. In this country the first printed reference is in Mrs Beeton's Book of Household Management in the 19<sup>th</sup> century where the folding instructions for making a 'napkin boot' are displayed. Stephen had brought one of these with him. He had also brought some other amazing items that he had made from just folded paper, no glue no cutting, which ranged in size from a large swan made from 500 sheets of A4 paper to a tiny wedding buttonhole of lilies.

The practical part of the evening then followed with Stephen helping each member of the audience to fold a gift box from 2 squares of paper, they all looked very professional.

The business part of the meeting followed this talk, which included a report from the WI AGM which had been held in Cardiff at the beginning of June. Brenda Shuttleworth of Lothersdale WI had been the representative for our area and gave an interesting and amusing report.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30pm at Cross Hills rest centre. Any ladies who might be interested in joining the WI will find a friendly welcome at our meetings so do come along.

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## **Kildwick with Farnhill W. I.**

Members met in August for a guided walk around Bradley. Alison Armstrong led the walk, pointing out many items of interest on the way. The walk was very enjoyable, despite torrential rain at the beginning! We ended our evening at the home of Mrs. M. Berry who provided a delicious supper of meat and potato pie and peas!

The next meeting will be a Beauty Demonstration by Clarins. This will be on Thursday September 9<sup>th</sup> at 7.30p.m. in the Parish Rooms, Kildwick. There is a charge of £2.50 to include wine and biscuits. Visitors welcome.

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## Craven Volunteer Car Scheme



Little Red Bus (Craven) is developing a new Volunteer Car Scheme project to complement its flexible and timetabled minibus services around the district. We aim to help people who are unable to use buses, so that they can get to appointments, visit friends and relatives, attend social events etc.

We will be rolling out the service based on need and driver availability. We are currently looking for Volunteer Drivers in your area. Drivers use their own cars for which a mileage allowance can be claimed.

If you think you might enjoy this type of volunteering and are interested in finding out more, please contact Lin Barrington on **01756 795666** or **07969 495544** or e-mail **lin@benthamct.co.uk**. If you are interested in using such a service then please also contact Lin, and we will let you know if we have a driver in your area, or put you on our waiting list.

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## Council launches £60k scheme to insulate hundreds of homes in Craven

Funding from the Regional Housing Board has meant the Council has been able to launch a new energy efficiency campaign for hundreds of homes in South Craven. Research has shown that South Craven is the least energy efficient area in Craven. Householders will be offered free or discounted loft and cavity wall insulation to tackle fuel poverty, reducing household fuel bills by around £265 plus cut carbon emissions in each property by around 1,410Kg. A new approach is being taken for this new campaign with contractor EAGA doorknocking 1,690 homes over the coming weeks to explain the scheme and answer questions. The project is managed by the York based Energy Partnership, Craven District Council, the Energy Saving Trust advice centre and the Councils chosen contractor: EAGA. For more information please contact Catherine Pattison on 01756 706369.



For this year's Holiday Club the Parish Rooms became a building site as 15 children gathered to discover who had 'broken new ground' for God.

Through drama, songs, craft and a video we looked at the Bible stories of

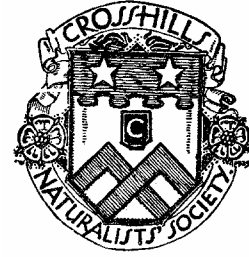
- Jonah
- Nehemiah
- Hezekiah
- Jesus the keystone.

All the children entered into it with great enthusiasm energy as usual. Thank you everyone who helped by collecting junk for modelling, preparing the craft materials and of course to Peter, Robin, June, Christine and Libba for being such excellent foremen!

# Cross Hill Naturalists' Society

[www.crosshillsnats.co.uk](http://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](mailto:crosshillsnats@aol.com)

Date	Venue	Leader
Saturday 9 <sup>th</sup> Oct.	Natural History, Present Day Research At Malham Tarn	Adrian Pickles
Saturday 23 <sup>rd</sup> Oct.	<u>Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture</u> Birds of The Yorkshire Dales	Ian Court
Saturday 6 <sup>th</sup> Nov.	A Geologist in The Yorkshire Dales	Dr.D.A.A.Wilson
Saturday 20 <sup>th</sup> Nov.	The Real Life Bambi Family	Nigel Pickering
Saturday 4 <sup>th</sup> Dec.	Members' Supper Evening <i>In the School Room at St. Peter's Church,</i>	

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Saturday 15 <sup>th</sup> Jan.	Timber Framed Buildings in Skipton	Robert Greaves
Saturday 29 <sup>th</sup> Jan.	Life & Colour in Our Northern Waters	Ron Crosby
Saturday 12 <sup>th</sup> Feb.	AGM. Followed by Members' evening	
Saturday 26 <sup>th</sup> Feb.	<u>Duncan Clough Memorial Lecture</u> A Nature Enthusiast's Year	Brian & Gill Fuller
Saturday 12 <sup>th</sup> March	Wild Flowers of The Yorkshire Abbeys	Les Barnett

**Further details of events will be given monthly.**

Cross Hills and Glusburn Manorlands Support Group

**'Tea with Terry'**

A talk by Terry Slocombe

The Lighter Side of the Law

St Peter's Church Cross Hills

Saturday 18th September at 5.30 pm

Admission £6 to include Afternoon Tea

Tickets from Forget-Me-Not Cross Hills

Or telephone 01535 632351

All proceeds to Sue Ryder Care Manorlands Hospice.

## **The missing wife**

A man came home from work and found his three children outside, still in their pyjamas, playing in the mud, with empty food boxes and 20 wrappers strewn across the garden.

The door of his wife's car was open, and so the front door to the house, and there was no sign of the dog. Rushing into the living room, he found an even bigger mess. A lamp had been knocked over, and the throw rug was wadded against one wall. The TV was loudly blaring, and the floor was strewn with toys and various items of clothing.

In the kitchen, dishes filled the sink, breakfast food was spilled on the counter, the fridge door was open wide, dog food was spilled on the floor, a broken glass lay under the table, and a small pile of sand was spread by the back door. He quickly ran upstairs, tripping over toys and more piles of clothes, frantically looking for his wife. She must be very ill, something serious must have happened.

He was met with a small trickle of water as it made its way out the bathroom door. As he peered inside he found wet towels, scummy soap and more toys strewn over the floor. Miles of toilet paper lay in a heap and toothpaste had been smeared over the mirror and walls.

As he rushed to the bedroom, he found his wife still curled up in the bed in her pyjamas, reading a novel. She looked up at him, smiled, and asked how his day went. He looked at her bewildered and stammered: "What – what happened here?"

She again smiled and answered, "You know every day when you come home from work and you ask me what I do all day? Well, today I didn't do it."

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## Church Rotas

<b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Deuteronomy 30 15 - 20 Philemon 1 - 21 Luke 14 25 - 33	
<b>Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> September Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Exodus 32 7 - 14 1 Timothy 1 12 - 17 Luke 15 1 - 10	Marie Stinson Michael Baumber Isobel Stirk
<b>Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> September Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Amos 8 4 - 7 1 Timothy 2 1 - 7 Luke 16 1 - 13	John Hudson Lesley Bannister Lance Peake
<b>Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> September Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Reading 2 <sup>nd</sup> Reading Gospel	Amos 6 1a, 4 - 7 1 Timothy 6 6 - 19 Luke 16 19 - 31	Ruth Ward Sandie Walton Margaret Jowett

### Flower Rota—September

<b>5th</b>	Mrs. Whitley	<b>19th</b>	Mrs. Stirk
<b>12th</b>	Mrs. Hutton	<b>26th</b>	Mrs. Hutchinson/ Mrs. Tillotson

**Brass Cleaning September:** John and Dorothy Ward

**Church Cleaning**

**September:** Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Christine Anderton

**October:** Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

### Prayers for the Parish & World Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 17th September in the Parish Rooms from 10.00am until 11.30pm. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
<b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> September Fourteenth Sunday</b>	Joan and Barry Houghton Libba Utley Brian Green		Christine & Sue
<b>Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> September Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	David Baxter Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Isobel Stirk	Christine & John
<b>Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> September Sixteenth Sunday</b>	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Sue Hargreaves	Sandie & Tim
<b>Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> September Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Michael Baumber	Michael & John



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Further details from: Shelagh Hopkinson, The Children's Society,  
8 Daleside Road, Riddlesden, Keighley BD20 5ES  
Tel: 01535 662878  
Email: [shelagh.hopkinson@childrenssociety.org.uk](mailto:shelagh.hopkinson@childrenssociety.org.uk)

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## Home-Start Craven

### What is Home-Start?

Home-Start is a national voluntary organisation offering informal, friendly support to parents with at least one child under the age of five.

Being a parent, wherever you live, whatever your circumstances, isn't always easy. Add in pressures such as illness or financial worries, and without the support of family and friends nearby, the stress can seem overwhelming.

Home-Start offers free support, friendship and practical help to families with at least one child under five. Families are visited regularly in their own homes by volunteers who have all had experience of parenting and know how hard it can sometimes be.



### Home-Start Craven seeks volunteers to support local families in South Craven

Could YOU help us make a difference for families?

YOU could have the skills needed to make a difference to a family living locally.

As a parent you'll know just exactly how tough it can sometimes be. Did you often long to have someone to confide in or just have a chat with?

**Home-Start's families** come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. Some may be feeling isolated, they may be new to the area without the support of family and friends, or they may be parenting alone. Others may be struggling with difficult relationships, have an illness or a disability, or have several pre-school children. All have one thing in common, the need for someone to listen and be there just for them.

**Home-Start volunteers** also come in all shapes and sizes and from all different backgrounds. We need people with a whole host of different experiences to provide our special kind of support to families.

### Will I be the right sort of person to support a family?

Home-Start volunteers are all ages and from all walks of life. All we ask of you is that you have experience of bringing up children and can spare a few hours a week. Initially we ask you to complete a 'Volunteer preparation course' these courses are run regularly and are free. The course usually takes place one day per week for around 10 weeks. Both day time and evening courses may be available.

Volunteers will all have to agree to undergo a full enhanced CRB check and provide 2 references. Home-Start values its volunteers highly and provides full support and training and all out of pocket expenses are reimbursed

If you or anyone else you know, think you can spare a few hours a week to become a friend to someone in their own home in the South Craven area, we would love to hear from you.

If you would like more information on becoming a volunteer to support families in the South Craven area please contact us.

### Debbie Atkinson Co-ordinator Home-Start Craven

Based at: South Craven Community Action, The Bungalow, Holme Lane,  
Cross Hills, Nr Keighley, West Yorkshire BD20 7RL

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## FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

An informal meeting was held at 7.00pm in the Institute before the Parish Council meeting to allow the New Councillors to introduce themselves and get to know everybody. Refreshments were kindly provided by Gail Simon. Keith Midgley from Kildwick Parish Meeting also attended and four members of the public.

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1<sup>st</sup> July 2010 in Kildwick/Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. Ian Fulton. Five members of the council were present and Representative from NYCC & CDC. One member of the public was present.

- A member of the public reported that NYCC had been in the village cutting the verges and they were unsure as to whether they should cut the triangle at the top of Main Street because of the flowers growing. Clerk to confirm with David Jones what is required.
- Two children left a letter for the Parish Council expressing their wish to have more play equipment at the Peggy Wilson Playing Field. Clerk to see if CDC have records of how many children there are in the area in order to establish the needs of the village.
- It was resolved by Council that future meetings would be held on the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday in every month and meetings would be in the downstairs room at the Institute. This would incur extra cost to the Council but the meeting would be more accessible to the elderly or disabled. Clerk confirmed that the cost of the room per meeting would be £15.00 An informal meeting was arranged for the new Councillors to learn about the work of the Council. The meeting was arranged for Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> August 2010 at 7.30pm in the Institute.
- NYCC will arrange for Inspector to check the deep ditches on the roadside at Bradley Road, that have resulted from the attempts to reduce the rainwater run off.
- Clerk has asked the dog warden for a dog bin at the snicket to Farnhill Moor by Hall Gardens.
- Information has been requested from NYCC Street Lighting about a Solar Light for Parsons Bridge.
- NYCC have no budget for painting the steps white at Parsons Bridge, but have said the Parish Council may paint them using masonry paint, provided that they have been painted white before.
- NYCC Footpaths office have offered suggestions for directing the footpath at Milking Hill Bridge. They have stated they can take no further action on the footpath at Redman's lane as the true problem is the gradient and it would not benefit from sweeping or compacting and in their opinion all that can be done to improve the path has already been carried out. They will organize for the path to be strimmed.
- Removal of light at the A629 opposite Rafters has been reported to YEDL and they are in the process of finding out what has happened to the light.
- PPL have sent a quote for work at Play Area. The cost to replace the edging would be £1000.00. Counc G Lund will get another quote. The Parish Council resolved to wait for the ROSPA Inspection report which is due in September before carrying out the work. CDC have been asked to inspect the rear wall at the Play Area after the effects of the harsh winter.
- NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan to remind David Cairns about re painting the road

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- markings on Main Street and the road signage that they promised. Page 27
- Counc H Law has been in touch with Police Traffic Management Officer at Skipton about the possibility of a speed reduction for the A629, But they said the A629 is the jurisdiction of Area 5 and they will pass the request to that office. They work in partnership with Highways as they have accurate data.
  - Counc H Law has been in touch with Paul Florentine from Waste Management regarding permission to put 20's plenty stickers on wheelie bins and is awaiting a response.
  - Counc I Fulton reported that the Give Way sign at the junction of Crag Lane and Main Street is covered by the hedge. The hedge is cut by the County Council on the Urban Service and he will contact them.
  - It was agreed by Council to have appointment of Chairman on the agenda for September, now that a full Council is in place.
  - Clerk to ask CDC if they will be holding any training sessions for New Councillors.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 7<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2010 IN KILDWICK/  
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM**

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

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## **Rainbow T'ai Chi Chi Kung** with Frances Powell

### **KILDWICK Parish Rooms**

Thursday evenings from 9th September 7.30 - 900pm

- a chance to deeply relax and learn simple, gentle yet powerful Tai Chi and Chi Kung exercises in a friendly, supportive environment.
- Students have found Rainbow T'ai Chi and Chi 9 profoundly life-enhancing, empowering and highly beneficial in their every day life.
- The classes are all different. Frances flows with e individual group to be most effective in teaching these ancient Taoist movements and principles

### **Fees**

£8 per class or £42 for September half term 6 week course;

£49 for November half term 7 week course.

Further details from Frances Powell, 8 Rose Terrace Bradley BD20 9DP tel 01535 634023

Email frances.powell@btinternet.com

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## ST MATTHEW'S DAY

### 25<sup>th</sup> September

Matthew, sometimes called Levi, was a tax collector for the Romans when he first met Jesus. The job of tax collector was probably one of the most hated ones that a Jew could have. Most tax collectors were despised and treated as outcasts. They charged more tax than was set and lived off the difference. Their fellow Jews rejected them because they mixed with non-Jewish people.



But Jesus picked Matthew as his disciple. 'Jesus saw Matthew at the tax office; and he said to him "Follow me". And he rose and followed him.' (Matthew chapter 9, verse 9)

Traditionally, the first Gospel is called St Matthew's Gospel but we don't know if he wrote it. What we do know is that Matthew, in lots of people's eyes the most unsuitable disciple, followed Jesus till the end of his days.

## BIBLE Ms

All the answers to this Bible quiz start with the letters M. Some have clues to help you, answers at the bottom of the page. Which M...

1. Was found in the bulrushes?
2. Wrote the second Gospel?
3. Was food found in the desert? (Exodus 16)
4. Was the mother of John Mark? (Acts 12)
5. Is a plant that would make the desert flower? (Isaiah 41)
6. Was the oldest man in the Bible? (Genesis 6)
7. Is the island where Paul was shipwrecked? (Acts 27)
8. With all his angels, fought the dragon? (Revelation 12)
9. Was the elder sister of Moses and Aaron? (Exodus 2)
10. Is the land between the rivers Tigris and Euphrates?

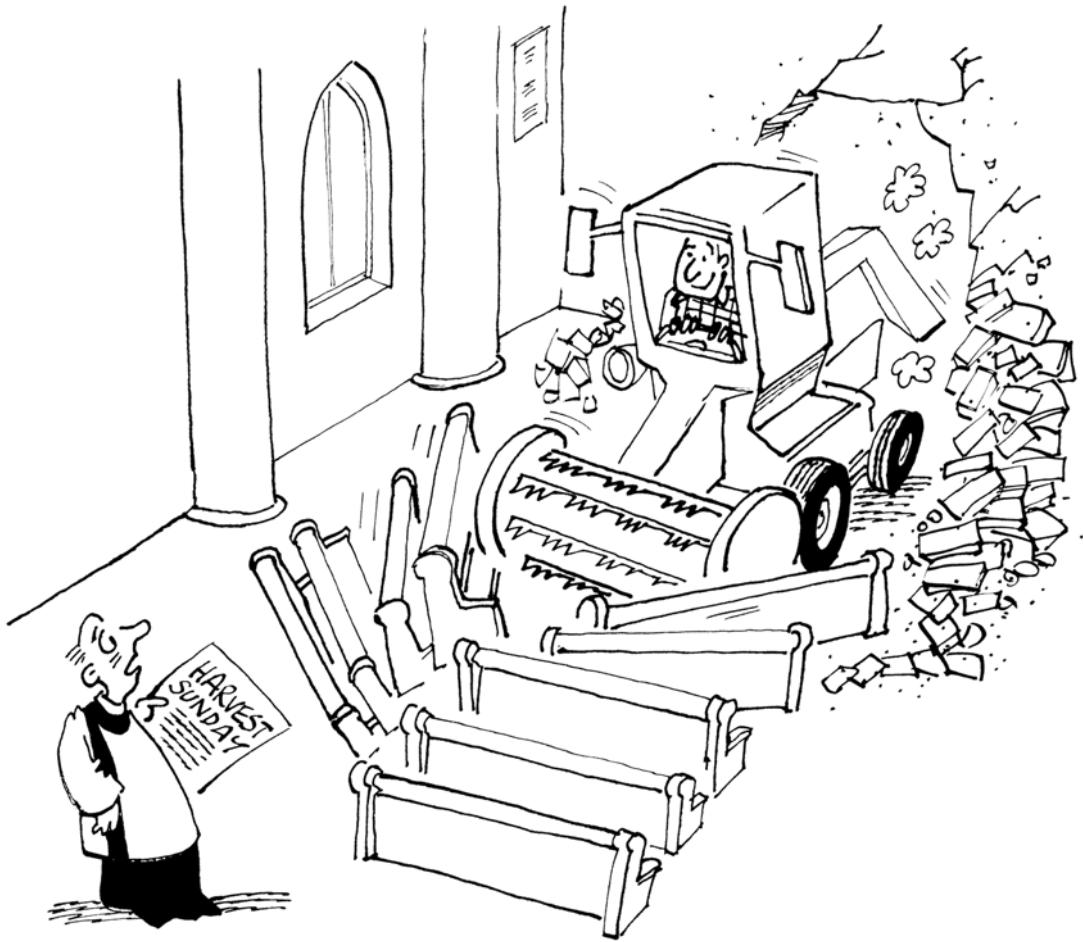


**What is hot, greasy, and makes you feel bad?**  
A chip on your shoulder.



ANSWERS: 1.Moses 2.Mark 3.manna  
4.Mary 5.myrryh 6.Methuselah 7.Malta  
8.Michael 9.Miriam 10.Mesopotamia

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## Hear our prayer?

A five-year-old said grace at family dinner one night.

"Dear God, thank you for these pancakes..." When he concluded, his parents asked him why he thanked God for pancakes when they were having chicken. He smiled and said,

"I thought I'd see if he was paying attention tonight."