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

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

*Available each month from Kildwick Church, Cross Hills Library,  
Farnhill Institute, the Health Centre, Riddiough's, Thornton's,  
Malcolm Whitaker Carpets, the White Lion,  
and other local outlets*

### **February 2006**

#### **Parish Mission Statement**

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

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

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### ***The Vicar's Letter...***

Dear friends,

Our celebration of the birth of Jesus is now complete. At our evening service on 29<sup>th</sup> January for the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, or Candlemas, we processed with lighted candles to the font where we then extinguished our candles and were invited to 'take one last look back to Christmas, and now turn towards the cross!'



The Christian faith is full of paradoxes. We cannot escape the fact that the events of Christmas are inextricably linked with those of Good Friday and Easter Day. The wood of our Christmas tree will soon become the wood of our Lenten cross. The child lying in the manger will become the man hanging on the cross; but the man on the cross, the crucified Christ, will be the one who is raised to new life, the glorified and risen Christ.

The One who was born, was born to die, but not as a sign of weakness but of strength, of goodness and love, of the truth of new life beyond death. Even in life it can be true that there must be death before there can be resurrection. This may be true for individuals or for groups and communities. Sometimes a part of us may need to die, to be let go of, before new life, a new beginning is possible. This may be a daunting thought, but it is central to the Christian story.

It is central to the Christian story because the Christian story is a story about love, the love of God for his world and his people, for you and for me. But love can be costly; love can demand real sacrifices for the sake of others. It was out of love for us that Jesus went to the cross.

We begin our preparations for Easter on 1<sup>st</sup> March when we observe Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. Now is the time to think about what you might do as your Lenten discipline this year. How will you give yourself time and space during the six weeks of Lent to think afresh about the deeper meaning of God's love for you revealed in the birth, life, death and resurrection of his Son, Jesus?

I hope you will consider coming to either the 9.15am or 7.30pm service on Ash Wednesday; I hope you will think about coming to one of the services of Stations of the Cross that will take place during Lent; you might wish to join one of the ecumenical study groups which will be following a course titled "Easter People in a Good Friday World: Witnessing Christ in the conflict of life".

This title seems to encapsulate so well the tension that today's Christian experiences in this life. We are to be Easter people; people who live in the light of the message of resurrection, of new life. Yet we live in a world which struggles with so much suffering, so many signs of death and destruction.

The story of Christmas together with the story of Good Friday and Easter is that God shares our life in all its ups and downs, joys and sorrows. God's story is intimately linked with our story. No matter what life throws at us we need to remember the words of St Paul to the church in Rome: 'I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, not rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord'.

This is good news indeed. Thanks be to God.

***Robin***

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## **MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY**

*From the MakePovertyHistory website*

2005 is a year for campaigners to remember. The unprecedented level of global campaigning on poverty in 2005 has been fantastic.

Thank you for playing your part in **MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY**. You were part of the biggest ever anti-poverty movement and in doing so you made history.

In its focus on trade justice, more and better aid and dropping debt, the campaign raised awareness of the global impact of economic injustices. It has highlighted two key points:

- Poverty is not inevitable.
- It is possible to make poverty history if political leaders have the will.

The Make Poverty History coalition believes in progress through democracy and has shown that governments can deliver real change when faced with such public demand - change that can mean the difference between life and death for millions of people.

There is little doubt that the positive political decisions taken during the year would not have been taken without your passionate commitment and the commitment of campaigners all over the world. If governments follow through on their promises without imposing harmful conditions, millions of lives that would have been lost could now be saved.

The fight against poverty continues and your passion and energy and the momentum of 2005 will fuel future campaigning for the years to come. The call to Make Poverty History has inspired a generation: 2005 marks the beginning of something incredible.

*A major issue for further campaigning is Trade Justice.*

Multinational corporations are playing an increasingly large role in the international trading system. In fact, 70% of all global trade is carried out by companies. This makes them powerful players - more powerful than many democratically elected governments. A small number of multinational companies now have global reach. Some of these companies have an annual turnover larger than the national income of many countries.

At present, UK companies are only accountable to their shareholders for delivering profits. There is no requirement for them to take steps to protect the health, environment, and livelihoods of the poor communities around the world who are affected by their operations.

- 51 of the 100 largest economies in the world are corporations.
- The numbers of people living on less than \$US2 per day has increased by almost 50% since 1980. This has coincided with increasing liberalisation of trade.
- The EU is home to more than half of the world's largest multinational corporations. In Brussels, 70% of the professional lobbyists represent business but only 20% work for trade unions, environmental and social initiatives.

**When we stand together, we can make a real difference.**

**MAKEPOVERTYHISTORY**

Trade Justice - Drop the Debt - More & Better Aid

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## THE DIOCESE, THE DEANERY & THE PARISH: DEVELOPING MINISTRY IN OUR PARISH

We have now begun to engage with the **Growing Healthy Churches** exercise which will help us think about the life of our church community, identifying its strengths and weaknesses, and what are seen as opportunities and threats as we consider our call to ministry and mission.

A number of people have made their responses to the questions: '**What does St Andrew's church mean to me? What are the strengths? What are the weaknesses?**' We now have a developing picture of how the church community sees itself. This will be looked at more closely on Saturday 11 February when Canon David Brierley, the Diocesan Missioner, will lead an 'away day' for the parish at Addingham Church Hall. On this day we will "take a snapshot" of our life together and measure it against seven well-proven marks of a healthy church:

- **Mark 1: energized by faith** *rather than just keeping things going or trying to survive*
- **Mark 2: outward-looking focus** *with a 'whole life' rather than a 'church life' concern*
- **Mark 3: seeks to find out what God wants** *discerning the Spirit's leading rather than trying to please everyone*
- **Mark 4: faces the cost of change and growth** *rather than resisting change and fearing failure*
- **Mark 5: operates as a community** *rather than functioning as a club or religious organization*
- **Mark 6: make room for all** *being inclusive rather than exclusive*
- **Mark 7: does a few things and does them well** *focused rather than frenetic*

The aim of the exercise is to focus on the *quality* of the church's life rather than just the numbers attending. Whilst we know that, in terms of what we do, we cannot please all the people all of the time, it must be the aim of any Christian community to live out the values and virtues that speak of nothing less than the life of the one we follow – Jesus our Lord. When and where we fail to be as Christ to one another we must be concerned and, in the words of many a school report, we must strive to do better. There is always room for improvement.

We will report back of the away day next month. In the meantime don't forget what all this work is about - our Parish Mission Statement

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

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## The Season of Lent

Lent begins with **Ash Wednesday**; this year the date is 1<sup>st</sup> March. This is one of the Principal Feasts in the church calendar and everyone is encouraged to attend a service on this day. At St Andrew's there will be services at 9.15am and 7.30pm; both will include the imposition of ashes. At 7.30pm the preacher will be the Bridget Rees from Cowling.

**Lent is a time of preparation for the celebration of the death and resurrection of Christ in Holy Week and at Easter. The observance of Lent was at first undertaken by the baptismal candidates, for whom it was the final part of their preparation before initiation into the Church in the Easter Liturgy, and by those who had been excommunicated and would be readmitted to the Church's sacramental life in time for Easter after a period of penance.**

The Church soon realised the benefit to all Christians of joining in a season of preparation marked by penitence expressed in prayer and fasting.

*Lent is a time for prayerful reflection on the meaning of our Lord's Passion. An increasingly popular aid to this reflection is the service of **Stations of the Cross**. Each of the stations stands for an event that occurred during Jesus' Passion and death at Calvary on Good Friday. The service lasts 30 minutes and will take place each **Thursday at 6.45pm** and each **Friday at 12.30pm** in church. All are encouraged to experience this service at least once during Lent.*



### Whalley Abbey - A Weekend Away

#### Friday 19<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> May 200

**Whalley Abbey** is the Blackburn Diocesan Retreat House and Conference Centre, located in the village of Whalley, 3 miles south of Clitheroe. The Abbey is a manor house built in the late 16<sup>th</sup> century and restored in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. It is an ideal place to find renewal and refreshment for body, mind and spirit. **The programme** for the weekend will be a relaxed mixture of worship, talks & discussions, fellowship and free time.

**The cost** will be £105 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday teatime. For more information please pick up a leaflet in church or the parish rooms or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307.



### PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

Our next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> February in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

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*The Woman's' World Day of Prayer*



This graphic has been designed by Estelle Roos (Pretoria, South Africa). She was inspired by Luke 21 and Revelation 22 to portray the hope that we have in God and the signs of the times from an African perspective. The border has a clear African character and includes small three-legged pots, symbols of fellowship in South African communities.

The image of leaves is the central focus; they are our hope for the healing of the nations and indicate the coming of a new season.

The shape of the leaves reflects the Trinity which is central in our hope, and this large symbol dominates over the smaller icons.

The leaves of the trees of life are contrasted against the icons, symbols of distinctive features of the end times from Luke 21, which Jesus emphasised would occur, i.e. imprisonment (hand cuffs), famines and pestilences (bones), wars (traditional African weapons), kingdoms rising against each other (king chess pieces - one fallen over), signs in the sky (clouds, lightening and sun), no stone left on another (two stones) and nations in anguish (broken hearts).

The ribbons are symbols of our solidarity with all who suffer as a result of HIV/AIDS.

The small leaves scattered between the icons indicate the children of God living in this broken world, challenged to reflect signs of hope and peace.

This year the service for  
The Woman's' World Day of Prayer  
will be held at  
Cononley Church Centre  
on Friday 3rd March at 7.30 pm.  
It has been prepared by the women of  
South Africa and the theme is  
**"Signs of the Times"**.  
The speaker is Revd Jacky Hale,  
Methodist Superintendent.  
We do hope that many women and  
men will come along to this world wide  
interdenominational service.

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## Quiet Gardens

The Quiet Garden Movement began in 1992 when the Revd Philip Roderick had a vision of a new kind of ministry – one that involved people opening their own homes and gardens for others to visit, on occasional days throughout the year. He called it a ministry of hospitality and prayer. Within a few weeks someone was moved to respond and the first Quiet Garden was born.

With its roots within the Christian tradition, there are now 260 Quiet Gardens affiliated to the Quiet Garden Trust around the world. The Trust's vision is: *"to initiate and resource a network of local opportunities, mainly in private homes and gardens for prayer, silence, reflection and the appreciation of beauty; for learning about Christian life and spirituality; and for experiencing creativity and healing in the context of God's love"*.

Some local Christians would like to explore the possibility of identifying a number of homes and gardens which could be used to offer a programme of Quiet Days during each year. A possible model might be to have 6 different venues each used once a year; some for an all-day session, some for a half-day session, some for an evening session. The sessions would include input from an invited speaker to aid the prayer and reflection.

It would be hoped that such a programme would provide an opportunity for those people who are not able to go way on 'Retreat' to experience a 'Quiet Day'.

If you are interested in helping explore this idea locally and possibly being part of a small ongoing planning group please come along to an open meeting which will take place on **Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> March at 8.00pm at The Vicarage, Kildwick.**

For more information please contact David Warrington, 637012 or Robin Figg, 633307.

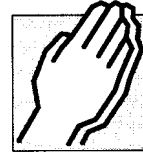


St Andrew's Church Kildwick  
Concert with the choir  
**'Opus 44'**  
An evening of music and readings  
Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> April  
at 7 – 30pm  
Tickets, available at the door  
or from Isobel Stirk 01535 / 653997,  
£5 / £4 concessions (to include refreshments)  
In aid of the church building development fund  
Sponsored by:- Eastburn Fireplaces & Ripon Farm Services

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*Page of Prayer*



A poem from the Salvation Army.

Show me the place, O Saviour Christ,  
The place called Calvary.  
Just as a spot it's plainly there,  
For all the world to see.  
Is it the centre of the world,  
As people once had thought?  
It is for me, for as I sit,  
The vision I have caught.

Show me the place within a place,  
The scene where once you died  
Where evil was made manifest,  
And good was crucified.  
Lord, send me not away from here  
Without you bless me now:  
Some further token of your grace,  
Give me, as here I bow.



The place within a place, within  
The place, oh show, I pray –  
The heart within your body, Lord,  
Broken through sin today.  
For still your wounds must bleed afresh,  
For still, Lord, must you die:  
Until the whole world owns your claim,  
That world will crucify.

Lord, we give you thanks for the year that is passed  
For its joys which enriched us,  
For its disappointments which have enlightened us,  
For its victories which have encouraged us  
For its defeats which have strengthened us.

We ask for your help to walk more closely with you in the months ahead so that we might serve you in all things and allow the beauty of Christ to be more clearly seen in our lives. We pray that we shall journey on in confidence, knowing the Christ of the human road has been this way before us and will be our companion through the good times and bad.

This month's page was compiled by Isobel

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## AN INTRODUCTION TO LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY

*A series of articles exploring some of the more interesting aspects of our local history*

### ARCHBISHOP DRUMMOND'S VISITATION 1764

The two most informative primary visitations by eighteenth century Archbishops of York were that of 1742 by Archbishop Herring, which was the subject of an earlier article, and this one by Archbishop Drummond both of which asked for written answers to a series of questions. In 1742 there was no resident clergyman, the response coming from a curate, Benjamin Wainman. This time there was, the Rev. John Dehane.

Dehane testified that divine service took place each Sunday at 10 am with a sermon and 4 pm without and on Holy days at 11 am. They only had sermons at the Nativity (Christmas) and on Good Friday. Children were catechised about their faith after the 2nd lesson in Sunday afternoon services in Lent and from the time of notification for those wishing to be confirmed until the ceremony. Dehane adds 'Many send children and servants. Some use the explanation of Archbishop Wake, Bishop Beveridge and Dr. Nichols on Church catechism.' 'The Lord's Supper is celebrated six times a year - Palm Sunday, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Sunday next after the feast of St. Michael and the feast of the Nativity.'

The impression one gets is of a conscientious rather traditional divine working in a parish hardly touched, as yet, by the evangelical revival which was rocking nearby Keighley and Haworth. He did not keep a regular check on the number of communicants but he testified that there were 93 the previous Easter.

We should remember that three of the six communions came close together, that it did not play the central part in worship that it does today and that a significant proportion of the congregation did not get confirmed. Nonetheless in a parish with 884 families the attendance was to say the least disappointing as Dehane himself admitted.

The problem was that the Church of England insisted that everything be clergy led so its effectiveness was in proportion to the number of clergy on the ground. Dehane had no curate of his own. The only other clergyman was a curate Rev. Mr. Jackson who looked after the chapel at Silsden which for a parish the size of Kildwick was totally inadequate. For the moment nonconformity was unable to take advantage of the situation. There were 26 families of Quakers probably at Steeton, but the first Methodist class was only established at Aiden in 1763 and the Baptists seem to have been in disarray. Dehane gives their number as 20 families well down from the 100 of 1742, despite there being now two meeting places. Cowling was led by Colbeck Sugden but Sutton was without a resident minister, being looked after by a Mr. John Nuttall, who travelled from Rossendale, which may have been the reason. Another possibility is that they may have been affected by the split which led Haworth, temporarily to join the high calvinist baptist association based on Hexham. This was soon to change dramatically and the Church of England was ill equipped to meet the challenge.

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## NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES

### Lent Course– *Easter People in a Good Friday World*

Lent begins this year with Ash Wednesday on 1<sup>st</sup> March. During the following weeks a number of small groups will meet across the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches to study, think and pray together.

The course chosen is titled is "*Easter People in a Good Friday World: Witnessing Christ in the conflict of life*". The course published by Churches Together in Britain and Ireland comes with a health warning: 'beware, this course may lead you to confront painful issues and experiences. The course raises questions about violence and forgiveness: What makes you really angry? How do you feel about terrorists? Is there a difference between the actions of a suicide bomber and a martyr? What do you think forgiveness is?'

Talking about violence may be uncomfortable, especially if people have encountered violence, either as a victim, or a perpetrator. "*Easter People in a Good Friday World*" seeks signs of hope and transformation of violent situations, leading participants to consider realistic steps to peacemaking.

At the end of what many regarded as the most violent century in human history, the World Council of Churches designated 2001 to 2010 a Decade to Overcome

Violence and called on Churches to work together to overcome violence through peace and justice. CTBI has published this study course to encourage the Churches to respond.

In five sessions "*Easter People in a Good Friday World*" follows in the steps of Jesus to his violent death on the cross. 'It leads us on a dark and downward journey through fear, betrayal, retaliation, victimization, humiliation, rejection, isolation and denial, just what Jesus experienced on his way to the cross.'

Authors Myra Blyth and Wendy Robins use up-to-date stories to explore the different kinds of violence seen daily in the media, along with aspects of forgiveness and reconciliation. It draws on experiences from Rwanda, South Africa, Northern Ireland and the streets of Britain to look at violence and to work out a response to it.

It is hoped that the course will lead some to take positive action, while for some there may be a change of world view or prayer focus. Each session includes a bible passage, with commentary, up-to-date stories, questions and prayers.

Look out for more details of venues and times of groups in the coming weeks and make plans to join a group this Lent.

**Hello this is Vicky and Hannah from Oasis Frontline.**

If you need any baby sitting, cleaning, dog walking, car washing or other odd jobs doing please contact Hannah on 07742786667 or Vicky on 07747407013, Pay £4.50 per hour.

**Thank you**

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## ***News from the last CDFC Council meeting***

### **Donations**

£204.00 has been sent to the Bible Society from the envelope collection. Over half was gift aided. £66 was collected during Carol singing, and was sent to the Salvation Army.

Gifts received for the Oasis project £150.00 from the South Craven Methodist Circuit, and £350.00 from the West Yorkshire Methodist District.



### **Oasis Project**

Vicky and Hannah are working hard with Craven Rock and their many other tasks. It was suggested that we follow the work that Vicky and Hannah have started with two more Oasis volunteers for a further year. Churches were asked to bring this matter to their committees so that a response could be available by 15<sup>th</sup> March, prior to making an application to the Oasis Trust.

**Faith in Elderly People.** Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> February 7.30 pm at South Craven Baptist Church. Speaker: Gaynor Hammond of Leeds who is the author of several booklets on working with the spiritual needs of people with dementia.

### **Forthcoming Joint Services**

- 12 Feb 6.00 pm S C Baptist Church led by Revd R Figg
- 12 March 6.00 pm S C Baptist Church led by Revd D Warrington
- 9 April 6.00 pm St Andrew's Kildwick led by Revd N Barton

### **Lent Courses**

The course followed this year will be "Easter people in a Good Friday world". Courses will run weekly. Planned so far:

- Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> March 2.00pm at The Vicarage, Sutton in Craven. Led by Revd Roger and Marion Smith.
- Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> March 7.30pm at Braidagarth, Baxterwood, Crosshills. Hosted by Mary Clough and led by Clive Tedd.

Other groups and venues TBA.

Palm Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> April. Hunger lunch to be held at St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills.

### **Holy Week**

Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Service at St Andrew's, Kildwick at 7.30 pm.

Good Friday

- Walk of Witness, congregating at St Peter's, Cross Hills at 10.30 am
- Evening service at St Peter's, Cross Hills at 7.30 pm

### **Thinking Ahead**

It was suggested that next Christmas we might produce an Ecumenical outdoor drama. A moving tableau that would take place in different outdoor location - a field, a pub outbuilding etc. This would take the Christmas story out to our local people.

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Recipes for February 2006



**Two favourite microwave puddings are requested this month.**

**Self – saucing chocolate pudding.**

100g (4ozs) butter or marg.  
100g (4ozs) soft, brown sugar  
100g (4ozs) self – raising flour  
1 level tablesp cocoa powder  
2 level teasp baking powder  
1 teasp vanilla ess.  
2 eggs  
1 tablesp milk

Sauce  
100g (4ozs) soft, brown sugar  
1 level tablesp cocoa  
450 ml (¾ pt) boiling water

1. Prepare ingredients and butter a 1.5 ltr (2 ½ pt) shallow dish.
2. Soften butter or marg. in a mixing bowl then add all the remaining ingredients for the pudding and mix well. Place mixture in the prepared dish and level the top.
3. Prepare the sauce: - blend the sugar and cocoa together then gradually stir in the boiling water. Pour over the pudding and cook immediately on full power for approx 5 mins until spongy to touch.

Serve hot just as it is or with custard or ice cream

**Sticky Toffee Pudding**

75g (3ozs) butter or marg  
75g (3ozs) soft, brown sugar  
100g (4ozs) self – raising flour  
100g (4ozs) dates, chopped  
1 level teasp baking powder  
2 eggs  
1 tablesp milk

Toffee coating  
4 tablesp soft, brown sugar  
2 tablesp golden syrup  
50g (2ozs) butter or marg  
4 tablesp water  
2 teasp vanilla ess

1. Prepare ingredients and butter a 1.2 ltr (2pt) shallow dish.
2. Soften butter or marg in a mixing bowl then add all remaining ingredients for the pudding and mix well. Place mixture in the prepared dish and level the top.
3. Cook on full power for approx 5 mins.
4. Prepare the toffee coating: - place all the ingredients in a pan and simmer for a few mins. before pouring over the hot pudding.

Serve with custard or ice cream

Note: For smaller puddings the quantities for both recipes are easily halved.

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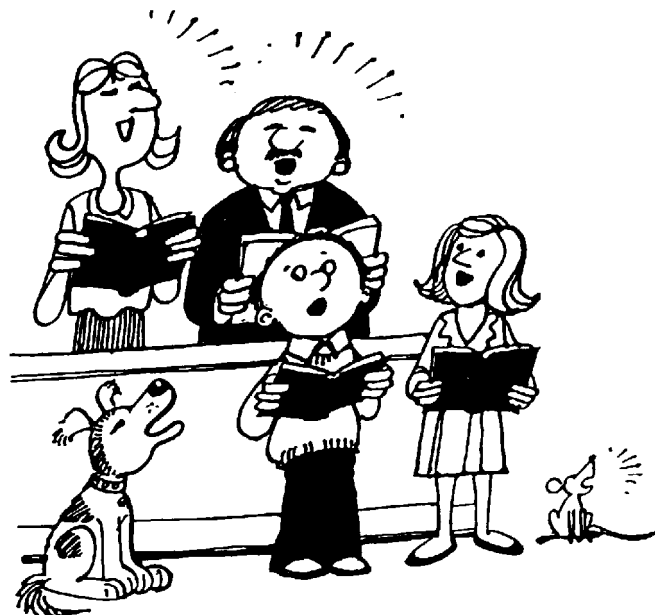
Have you ever thought about doing some singing?  
You know where this is heading don't you  
- why not consider joining our friendly church choir?  
If you think you can't sing, you're probably just shy.  
(Of course if all your friends and family have been  
telling you for years that you can't sing, then perhaps  
this appeal isn't for you!!)  
If you can't read music it doesn't matter - nor can

half the choir.

If you've never sung in public before I promise I won't make you sing on your own!  
Think about the perks, - chief of which is (apparently) that the robes are very  
comforting and warm in the winter!!

Seriously, if the thought has ever crossed your mind, it would be a good time - we  
have a fairly calm and peaceful couple of months before the Easter build-up begins,  
so you could ease in, and the choir members and I would do all we could to help and  
make you feel at ease. Feel free to 'phone me if you'd like to talk about it or ask me  
any questions.

Glyn on 01535 630735



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**Regular Events at Kildwick**

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group.
1st and 3rd Sunday 7pm-9pm	Craven Rock	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd and 4th Sundays (not 5th) 7pm-8pm	Y@K in Parish Rooms (Not running at present)	Church youth group for 11+
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Monday 7.45pm	Bible History Course	Parish Rooms
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	A toddler group .
Tuesdays 10am	NottheKnot Group at the White Lion until further notice	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30pm	Bubble and Laser Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
	8pm Bellringing	
Thursday 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7pm-8pm	Choir practice in church	
7.30pm	Harvesters in parish Rooms (upstairs)	Informal Bible study and fellowship group



**Please note the deadline for the February Bridge is 17th February.**

**February**

Tues. 7th	2.15pm	Building Development Group (Vicarage)
Tues. 7th	7.30 pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Tues. 7th	7.30 pm	Outreach Advisory Group Meeting (Croft Mount Bradley)
Weds. 8th	&.45 pm	PCC Extraordinary Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sat 11th	10 am	Growing Healthy Churches Away Day (Addingham Church Hall)
Thurs 16th	2 pm.	Worship Advisory Group. (Vicarage)

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Sat 18th	7.30 pm	Murder Mystery Evening (Kildwick & Farnhill Institute)
Tues 21st	1 pm	Building Development Group (Vicarage)
Sun 26th	12.30 pm	Parish Lunch (The White Lion Kildwick)

**March**

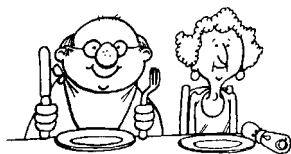
Weds 1st	ASH WEDNESDAY	
	7.30 pm.	Holy Communion. Preacher: Bridget Rees.
Fri 3 rd	7.30 pm	The Women's World Day of Prayer (Cononley Church Centre)
Sun 12th	10.00 am	Confirmation Service: The Bishop of Bradford

***Services at Kildwick***

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am  
 Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm  
 Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

Sunday 5 February,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Fourth Sunday	10 am	Family Service with baptism
Before Lent	6 pm	Parish Communion (Parish Rooms)
Sunday 12 February,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Third Sunday	10 am	Parish Communion
Before Lent	6 pm	CDFC Service South Craven Baptist Church (Taizè Style Service)
Sunday 19 February,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Second Sunday	10 am	Parish Communion
Before Lent	6 pm	Choral Evensong (Parish Rooms)
Sunday 26 February,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Sunday Next	10 am	Parish Communion
Before Lent	6 pm	Celtic Service (Parish Rooms)
Wednesday 1 March,	7.30 pm	Holy Communion with the imposition of ashes
Ash Wednesday		Preacher: Bridget Rees

**Annual Parish Lunch**



February 26th 12.30 pm  
 At The White Lion Kildwick  
 Further details from Mary Peake tel 653345

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**Church Rotas for February**

Sunday 5 February, The Fourth Sunday Before Lent 6pm	First Reading: Isaiah 40.21-31 Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 9.16-23 Gospel: Mark 1.29-39	Glyn Evans Michael Baumber Janet Swain
Sunday 12 February, The Third Sunday Before Lent	First Reading: 2 Kings 5.1-14 Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 9.24-27 Gospel: Mark 1.40-45	Alan Jowett Elizabeth Figg Libba Utley
Sunday 19 February, The Second Sunday Before Lent	First Reading: Proverbs 8.1,22-31 Second Reading: Colossians 1.15-20 Gospel: John 1.1-14	Margaret Jowett Brenda Brock Brian Charter
Sunday 26 February, The Sunday Next Before Lent	First Reading: 2 Kings 2.1-12 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 4.3-6 Gospel: Mark 9.2-9	Ruth Ward Kath Morris Lesley Bannister
Wednesday 1 March, 6 Ash Wednesday 7.30pm Holy Communion	First Reading: Joel 2.1-2,12-17 OR...Isaiah 58.1-12 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 5.20b - 6.10 Gospel: Matthew 6.1-6,16-21 OR... Gospel: John 8.1-11	Gill Jowett  Pam Brown  Marjorie Gee

	<b>Flowers</b>	<b>Church Cleaning</b>	<b>Tea and Coffee Rota (after 10am service)</b>
5th	Mrs. Hutton		June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins
12th	Mrs Gee	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd	Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee
19th	Mr. Doult		Ann Mosley, Christine Anderton
26th	Mrs. Anderton	Marian Baxter, June Whittaker, Mary Peake JoanTillotson	Joyce Bonham Libba Utley
	<b>Brass Cleaning</b>	Mrs. S. Walton & Mrs. M. Jowett	

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**Church Rotas for February**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
Sunday 5 February, 2006 The Fourth Sunday Before	Beth Taylor Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton	Michael Baumber	Michael Baumber
Sunday 12 February, 2006 The Third Sunday Before Lent	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Elizabeth Figg	Tim Littler Christine Anderton
Sunday 19 February, 2006 The Second Sunday Before Lent	Alison/Gary McKinney June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson	Lesley Hudson	Gill Jowett Gary McKinney
Sunday 26 February, 2006 The Sunday Next Before Lent	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Isobel Stirk	Michael Baumber Janet Swain

**Pattern of Services – Winter Routine**

Don't forget that during the winter months it has been decided to make the following changes to our pattern of services:

The following services will take place in the Parish Rooms

- All Wednesday morning Eucharists;
- All Sunday evening services;

The church heating will be switched on for 24 hours before Sunday morning services (rather than 12 hours as previously).

The hope is that this will ensure the church feels comfortably warm for the Sunday mornings services during the winter months. (People are still very welcome to bring their own blankets and hot-water bottles!!)



**1<sup>st</sup> March.**

This is one of the Principal Feasts in the church calendar and everyone is encouraged to attend a service on this day. At St Andrew's there will be services at 9.15am and 7.30pm; both will include the imposition of ashes. At 7.30pm the preacher will be the Bridget Rees from Cowling.

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**FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL**

The monthly meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 5<sup>th</sup> January 2006 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Counc G McKinney Seven members of the council were present, plus representative from CDC & NYCC . No members of the public were present.

Clerk to contact P Gilmore about the Annual Maintenance Round to see if he can proceed as soon as possible. Also to inquire about the solar light and ask for an estimate for new lighting under the Culvert.

Clerk to report Light No 39 at Starkey Lane is off.

NYC Counc M Wheeler also to have a word with Mr Gilmore about the maintenance and David Wilson about the replacement of the light on Cononley Bridge .

Counc I Fulton to take the door from the Street Lamp on Newby Road for Counc D Akrigg to repair.

The Parish Council were informed by Sergeant Scott that the officers were deployed on Grange Road, not as part of a specific operation but as a result of normal targeted patrol During the period they were there they only had occasion to issue one ticket for excess speed. However he intends to keep the pressure on the Road Policing Officers to continue to target areas of concern to parishioners. He is also in the process of having a number of local officers trained in the use of speed detection devices who will be deployed where most effective. Clerk to write and thank Sergeant Scott for his co-operation.

NYCC Mark Wheeler provided information on the Garage at Bucklar Hill which has been partly knocked down.

Clerk to write and thank the residents of Newby Road for their co-operation with parking issues.

PPL have been to inspect the Balance Beam at the Play Area. They say that it cannot be shortened . The options which are available are :

- a. to leave it in position and take the risk.
- b. to have the kerb edging taken out and replaced with rubber kerbing (which would incur considerable expense)
- c. to take the Balance Beam out (PPL have offered to reimburse the cost of the beam)

Clerk to ask for 2 separate estimates one for all the kerb edging to be replaced with rubber kerbing and the other for the kerb edging by the balance beam. The Annual Inspection for the Play Area has been booked with ROSPA.

The Form for the Precept Allocation was completed and signed by the Chairman and one member of the Council.

It was decided to give donations of £100 to Citizens Advice Bureau & £50.00 to WRVS

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Counc R Bramley thanked the Parish Council for their continued support to t  
Institute

The Parish Council are keen to go ahead with producing a Parish Plan provided that  
some interest is shown in the village. It was agreed that it would be better to join up  
with Kildwick if they are agreeable.

Counc M Searffe to draft a plan explaining why the village could benefit from having a  
Parish Plan.

It was decided to hold the Annual Parish Meeting on the 27<sup>th</sup> April 2006 and the  
Annual Meeting of the Parish Council on the 11<sup>th</sup> May 2006

The meeting on the 11<sup>th</sup> May will replace the meeting of the 4<sup>th</sup> May.

Counc R Bramley has offered to produce the Focus on Farnhill Newsletter and will  
supply a draft copy for the February meeting, where any comments can be made prior  
to completion.

Concerns were expressed about dog fouling on the footpath at Newby Road. Counc. R  
Bramley to attend Craven Area Committee meeting at Bolton Abbey on behalf of the  
Institute.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF PARISH COUNCIL 2<sup>nd</sup> FEBRUARY 2006 IN  
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 730PM.**

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

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***Women's Institute News***

**Kildwick with Farnhill WI**

The speaker at our January Meeting was Dan McClelland who proved  
to be a real-life House Detective in his presentation of the history of  
Spout House, Farnhill. He described his research over 4 years and his  
resultant conclusions. There has been a dwelling there since the  
early 15th century which has varied in size and use over subsequent  
centuries.



Many events organised by the Federation were discussed - an "Evening with Kate  
Adie " proved popular and tickets ordered.

We were to learn about the bat colony of Kildwick next meeting but our speaker  
cannot come so a change of date is being negotiated so activities in February will  
be a surprise. Come and find out on the 9th - 7.30pm in the Parish Rooms.

Many events by the Federation were discussed - an "Evening with Kate Adie"  
proved popular and tickets sent for

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### ***Evening services***

I went to the evening service last night, and really enjoyed it. If I'm honest, I 'm not at all sure that I'd have gone if it wasn't part of the job –I think that would depend on how tired I was —but I think now I've experienced some of these services, I might actually choose to go from time to time.

The first service I went to in the Parish rooms was a choral evensong, and I found it moving and "nourishing". There's a calmness and peace about that service which was underlined by the real simplicity of the setting - people sitting round in a small room sharing their faith and worshipping God. I was strongly reminded of the disciples in the New Testament.

Last night was a healing service, with lovely Celtic words to familiar tunes, which of course are really easy to sing. A dear friend of mine has recently suffered a stroke (perhaps as you read this you would say a prayer for her - her name is Ruth) and I was able to go up and ask for healing on her behalf. She has a strong faith, and I'm glad to be able to write to her to tell her about it. I think she'll find it comforting, and I believe God can and will use that healing experience for her. The words were beautiful - original and poetic, which is something that can help us think in a new and different way about what we believe.

I'm describing these services to encourage you to think again about whether you might from time to time come and share the evening service with us. There were 4 of us musicians, 2 ministers, and 4 other people. Of course still worth having, and lovely to be able to share the peace with everyone for once, but it would have been even more enjoyable with more of us.

(Please don't think it's an obsession or anything, but it is WARM in the Parish room - and the chairs are quite comfy!)

Try it!

Glyn

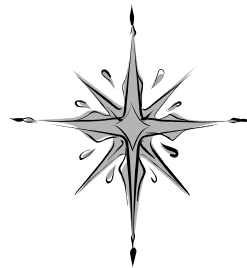
### ***Poem of the Western Highlanders***

#### **Before me**

Before me be thou a smooth way,  
Above me be thou a star-guide,  
Behind me o be thou keen-eyed,  
For this day, this night, and for aye.

I weary and heavy am driv'n,  
Lead me on to the angels' place;  
'Twere time now I went for a space  
To Christ's court and the peace of heav'n;

If only thou, God of life, give  
Smooth peace for me, at my back near,  
Be as star, as helmsman to steer,  
From smooth rest till rising I live.



From Poems of the Western Highlanders

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*Isobel's page*

**T**hose of us of a certain age will be familiar with the folk songs of the National Song Book- songs conjuring up pictures of life in bygone days. Idyllic pictures of, 'swallows darting from cottage eaves', and 'farmers dreaming of barley sheaves'- 'amid the new mown hay', with lots of words not now in general use. One song, written before or during the 17<sup>th</sup> century, has the line saying that the eponymous heroine – 'made every youth sing lack a daye' or in some versions. 'wel - awaye'- an old word for regret or dismay. I wonder how many youths of today would express that sentiment! How times change and words with them.



A few weeks ago a friend of mine, having been working in London, reported seeing many 'chavs' wearing lots of 'bling – bling'. I must admit that, although I don't say 'lack a day' very often and am also very interested in words, I had never heard of either of the two. Feeling rather stupid I asked for an explanation. Apparently 'chavs' are people who dress in fashionable brands of clothing with very prominent logos and wear trainers of pristine white and have a love of flashy gold jewellery- this latter could be lumped together as 'bling - bling'. This was something entirely new to me, but perhaps not so surprising as we have had 'teddy boys' who dressed in a version of Edwardian costume and, according to my friend, the word 'Kev' is common around London- popularised through the portrayal by Harry Enfield of an idiotic teenager of the same name.

The word 'Pinteresque' is an adjective which has entered the English language by describing a particular atmosphere and environment in drama. Harold Pinter, the 2005 Nobel Literature prize winner, is seen as the foremost representative of British drama and 'Pinteresque' describes how he creates a sense of detachment and rigorous control of developing an atmosphere of mystery and vague menace. Harold Pinter's acceptance speech, for the prize, is really worth reading as he has never fought shy of stating his opinions. John Pilger, himself a winner of British journalism's highest award, wrote that he had once sat down to compile a list of writers remotely like Pinter, those with a voice and understanding of the wider responsibilities of the writer – the page was blank except for Pinter.

There have been 776 Nobel Prize winners since it was first presented in 1901, the youngest being Lawrence Bragg aged 25, in 1915. The Peace prize was once given to someone who used the thirty three thousand dollar prize to start a hospital to treat those suffering from leprosy.

Albert Schweitzer, born 1875, obtained a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Strasbourg and whilst serving in various high ranking administrative posts rose to fame as a theological scholar. He continued, also, with a distinguished musical career as an organist, becoming internationally famous. Having decided to go to Africa as a medical missionary, he obtained his M.D degree and founded his hospital in Lambarene, in French Equatorial Africa. With funds raised from royalties and personal appearances and those donated from all around the world he expanded his hospital so that by the early 1960's, when he was in his eighties, it could care for over five hundred patients at any one time. The Nobel Peace Prize for 1952, having been

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withheld in that year, was presented to him in December 1953. Like Pinter, Albert Schweitzer was not afraid to speak out and champion others. He is quoted as saying

“Only those who respect the personality of others can be of real use to them”

This statement cannot be better illustrated than by a story told of when Schweitzer visited Chicago. His train came to a stop – out he stepped – cameras flashed - city officials approached him telling him how honoured they were to meet him. Albert thanked them and, looking over his shoulder, asked to be excused. He quickly walked through the crowd and reaching the side of an elderly Black woman, who was struggling with heavy baggage, picked up the bags and escorted the woman to a bus, wishing her a safe journey. One of the reception committee was heard to say to a nearby reporter “ That’s the first time I ever saw a sermon walking “

Perhaps we should have had a new word at that time for compassion and humility - ‘Shweitzeresque’, especially as this was the America of the 1950’s

Incidentally, words perhaps can come round full circle, because ‘chav’ is almost certainly from the middle nineteenth century Romany word for a child. Later the term was used to address an adult man. I’ve learned a new word but it has probably been in activity, but inconsistently used, for the last one hundred and fifty years, suddenly coming into popular usage in a new sense through circumstances we do not fully understand.

### *Saints and Such*

#### **February 1 Brigid of Ireland d. c. 525**

Brigid, you could say, was the female Patrick of Ireland.

Historical facts about this first abbess of Kildare may be scarce, but her Lives, written from the 7th century, tell many anecdotes and miracles which over the centuries have become deeply rooted in Irish folklore.

Brigid came from a village near Kildare, of parents of humble origin, and is said to have been baptised by Patrick and become a nun at an early age. She is credited with founding the monastery of Kildare, a powerful influence for Christianity in Ireland.

The miracles attributed to Brigid show her to have been a woman of great compassion and generosity. There are stories of how she could multiply food, especially butter, for the poor. Other stories tell of her changing her bath-water to beer, in order to satisfy the thirst of unexpected visitors. Even her cows gave milk three times the same day, to enable visiting bishops to have enough to drink.

Brigid’s cult grew rapidly in Ireland, where it became second only to that of Patrick. In England, there were at least nineteen ancient church dedications in her honour (the most famous is St Bride’s Fleet Street). There is also St Bride’s Bay, Dyfed, which underlines the strong connection between Irish and Welsh Christianity.

St Brigid is patron of poets, blacksmiths, and healers. She is usually depicted with a cow lying at her feet, which recalls her phase as a nun-cowgirl.

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## ***TWO NEW CARE HOMES OPENING IN SUTTON-IN-CRAVEN***

It's not always easy to make the decision to move into residential accommodation or to know what type of care would best suit you or your loved ones. Orchard Care Homes are specialists in residential care from sheltered flats to full nursing care and will help you every step of the way.

Now, two brand new purpose-built Care Homes are opening in Sutton-in-Craven in early April 2006.

**Sutton Hall** is a Nursing Home for people who want to maintain their independence but within a caring and safe environment, where both nurses and carers are available 24 hours a day. Every resident has a beautifully decorated bedroom, with telephone, television and ensuite bathroom. There's a varied program of social activities and outings and visitors are encouraged to drop in any time.

**Sutton Lodge** provides specialist care for people with dementia and Alzheimer's disease. The Home is designed to provide the highest standards of comfort and safety for residents, so they can lead a fulfilling and happy life.

And if you're worried about the cost – some people living in Orchard Homes are entirely state funded whereas others pay a varying contribution. We welcome applications from everyone and can help explain costs based on your particular circumstances.

**Please call Sandy 0845 602 7469, we will be happy to give you more information. We are running two open days, one for the general public and one for professionals who deal with the elderly. If you would like an invitation or reserve tickets to look round the homes and meet the staff, don't hesitate to contact us.**

We are also recruiting all grades of staff from RGN's to gardeners, so if you think you might have what it takes to become part of a very caring team, just call Elaine and we'll tell you all about career opportunities within Orchard.

Sutton Hall and Sutton Lodge Nursing Homes, Cornmill Walk, off Sutton lane, Sutton – in- Craven, Keighley, BD20 7AJ

<b>Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904 )</b>
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February Meetings

Thurs. 9th	Microscope Workshop
Sat. 11th	Annual General Meeting followed by Members' Evening
Sat. 25th	Otters and Water Voles in Yorkshire Mr. Michael Kravse

Microscope Workshops are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven at 1845 hours. Anyone wishing to join the group or enquire about its activities should contact Miss Jean Kendrew (01535 632447)

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### A SISTER

St Scholastica (whose feast day is 10<sup>th</sup> February) was the twin sister of St Benedict and they established communities five miles apart. The Rules under which they lived meant that neither of them could enter the other's monastery but they met once a year to talk together about spiritual matters.

At their very last meeting, Scholastica and Benedict spent the day in the talk and prayer but with night coming on, Benedict prepared to leave. His sister asked him to stay; Benedict refused rather than break his own rule by spending a night away from the monastery. Scholastica prayed that God would keep him there and as she did so, a sudden storm began. The rain came in such a torrent that Benedict and his companions were unable to leave. "I asked a favour of you," said Scholastica, "and you refused. I asked it of God, and He has given it!"

Scholastica died three days after the meeting and Benedict saw a vision of her soul ascending to heaven in the shape of a dove.

### BIBLE SISTERS

All the answers to this Bible quiz are sisters.

1. They lived at Bethany with their brother Lazarus (John, chapter 11).
2. Her brothers were Moses and Aaron (Exodus, chapter 15).
3. Ruth's sister-in-law (Ruth, chapter 1).
4. Laban's sister who drew water for camels at the well (Genesis, chapter 24).



5. Job had three daughters: Jemimah, Keziah - what was the name of the 3rd sister? (Job, chapter 42)



**My three sisters all work in the same restaurant.**

What do they do?

**One washes up, one dries up, and the third one picks up the pieces.**



Answers: 1.Mary and Martha 2.Miriam  
3. Orpah 4.Rebekah 5.Keren-happuch



**o  
u  
r  
p  
u  
m  
p  
c  
o  
b**



*Look, Reg! When I suggested we 'pull out all the stops' to celebrate the Bach anniversary, I didn't mean - literally!!*

## **swap and shop**

Why not sell your unwanted items here **FREE**.

Contact Lesley on 01535 633887 or email [lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk](mailto:lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk)

Electric garden shredder. Little used since new.

Cost £100. Offers please

Tel 01535 630060

Folding table for a slide projector. Small donation to church funds.

Tel 01535 633887