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

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

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### **July/August 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

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

Dear friends,

I have been reminded recently that the way we talk about events and issues can so easily influence how we understand situations and think about what is going on in the world around us. The words we use have the power to influence for good or bad.



Whilst I, of course, abhor all that Abu Musab al-Zarqawi did as the leader of Al-Qaeda in Iraq, I found myself concerned about the manner in which so many responded to his killing. I could not share the sheer delight with which so many talked of Zaqawi's 'termination' or 'elimination'. Such words seem far too emotive to be of ultimate help in dealing with such difficult issues.

Likewise I was concerned how the suicides of three prisoners at the Guantanamo Bay prison camp were immediately reported as being 'PR stunts' by the prisoners. Surely such a way of talking cannot be helpful.

It seems too easy to use describe an event or a situation with words that serve to make an already difficult situation worse. If we are not careful it is too easy to pour more oil on an already raging fire.

I believe it is so important that we all exercise a duty of care in the way we speak of people and events. Of course there is much evil in the world; to fail to speak of evil is to engage in bad theology. But to speak of "them" being evil and "us" being good, that evil is all out there, is also bad theology.

We all have to beware of claiming the moral high ground – even (or, perhaps, especially!) the Christian Church. The Christian writer Eugene Peterson says: "Religion is the most dangerous energy source known to humankind. The moment a person (or government or religion or organization) is convinced that God is either ordering or sanctioning a cause or project, anything goes. The history, worldwide, of religion-fueled hate, killing, and oppression is staggering." He talks about the need to keep religion 'honest, humble and compassionate'.

Jim Wallis, in his book *God's Politics*, says: 'Humility is a good trait for Christian peacemakers, while self-righteousness is both spiritually inappropriate and politically self-defacing. This much is clear: Jesus calls us to be peacemakers, not just peacelovers. That will inevitably call us to face hard questions with no easy answers. In the end, Christian peacemaking is more a path than a position.'

God calls us to be at peace with our neighbour, but the way of peace is not easy as we all know so well. Peace within community doesn't just happen, but takes much hard work. Peace rarely comes cheaply, but at a real cost. If we are to learn peace we have to first learn humility, to recognise and acknowledge that we are all a mixture of good and bad.

Saint Bernard of Clairvaux said, 'No spiritual house can stand for a moment except on the foundation of humility. It is the first condition of a joyful life within any community'.

I hope our world leaders, our Church leaders, will learn to exercise a little more humility and be more careful in the way they speak. I hope you and I will also do likewise.

God bless you.

***Robin***

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### ***THE GARDEN OF REMEMBRANCE***

At the PCC meeting in May some changes to the rules for the use of the Garden of Remembrance (where cremated remains are buried) were approved unanimously.

Churchyards can be very difficult areas to look after to the complete satisfaction of everyone who has an interest. Some rules are laid down by the Chancellor of the diocese (such as maximum size of memorial stone, type of stone which may be used), whilst other rules can be made by the Vicar and PCC.

The intention of the rules is to keep the appearance of the Churchyard, including the Garden of Remembrance, as pleasing as possible for all users.

At present some of the graves in the Garden have a small border around the memorial plaque; some of the borders have small stones, some have been planted with small plants or bulbs. Several graves also have glass or stone vases placed by the plaque. These borders and non-plastic vases make the care and maintenance of the Garden difficult.

It was agreed that in future the only memorial allowed will be a bronze plaque, either fixed directly to the ground or fixed within a stone block, together with a fluted plastic flower vase placed immediately behind the plaque. This means that any existing borders and non-plastic containers will have to be removed in due course.

It is intended that the Vicar will write to families of those whose cremated remains are buried in the Garden explaining the new rules and inviting comment by the end of July. There are several graves for which no contact details of family are held; if you expect to receive a letter but do not the Vicar will be pleased to hear from you.

It is intended that the necessary work to remove any borders and make good the area around each grave will be carried out during the period mid September to mid October.

The PCC also approved at the meeting a scheme to construct some steps to make access to the Garden easier and to fill in and turf the two borders alongside the church path.

#### **Chamber Music Concert**

**Saturday 22nd July. 7.30pm**

**St Andrew's Church Kildwick**

An evening of assorted music  
by Christine Dittman (cellist)  
and friends

in aid of Chinotimba Primary  
School, Zimbabwe  
and Manorlands Hospice.

#### **Evening Barge Cruise**

**Thursday 17th August.**

Enjoy a 1½ hour cruise  
with

entertainment from  
'Lyte Flyte' folk duo  
and a light supper.

Approx 20 places available.  
Please sign list in church if interested.  
More information from Mary Peake,  
653345.

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**Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches  
QUIET SPACES**



We wrote last month about a new local initiative called Quiet Spaces, where the local churches will offer 'mini quiet days' when people can gather together to listen to a speaker and spend some time in reflection.

It is intended that each Quiet Space will be offered twice, during an evening (7.00pm to 9.30pm) and again during a morning (9.30am to 12.30pm) or an afternoon (1.30pm to 4.30pm).

After refreshments on arrival, each meeting will include two short talks following by periods of quiet of 45 minutes or an hour. The meeting will end with a short time of prayer together.

The first pair of Quiet Spaces will take place on Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> July at St Andrew's Church Parish Rooms, beginning at 7.00pm and on Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> July at Braidagarth, Baxter Wood, beginning at 9.30am. The theme will be 'Lord, teach us to pray'. To book a place please contact either Robin Figg (tel. 01535 633307) or David Warrington (tel. 01535 637012) or pick up a leaflet in a local church. Place are limited so early booking is advised.

We would like to identify suitable venues for these Quiet Spaces which will have suitable spaces for: gathering for refreshments; gathering for the talks (could be the same of for refreshments); people to disperse to during the quiet periods (we will need to determine how many people can comfortably be present in available rooms). Whilst we hope that the weather will allow people to spend time outside we cannot assume this when we determine the numbers of possible attendees. We would hope to be able to accommodate a minimum of 5 plus the leader(s).

If you have a suitable home and would be willing to host a Quiet Space please contact Robin or David as above. A second pair of meetings will take place in October.

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**Safari Supper**

July 1st Saturday

- Starters 4.30pm Parish Rooms Kildwick
- Main course 6pm St Peter's Cross Hills
- Sweets 7.30pm Sutton Baptist

Cake Stall, raffle  
and  
entertain-

Tickets £6 adults, £1 children under 12.

Further details from Marian Baxter tel 01535 635728

Proceeds to The Oasis Project.



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St Andrew's Church presents this year's  
Holiday Club:



# ***THE CHAMPIONS!***

**21st -27th August 10 am to 12  
noon**

**£2.00 each per session or £8.00 for all five!**

Places are limited so booking is essential. Detach  
and return the slip with payment, by 14th Au-  
gust, to:  
Gill Jowett, Low Green, Park Road, Crosshills.  
Or ring 632405 for more details.



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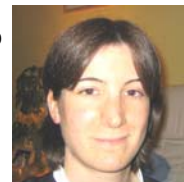
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**Welcome to the new 'Getting to Know You' page, a new occasional feature where we delve deeper into the personality of a fellow pew warmer in a way it's impossible to do during coffee time after the service!**

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This month we're meeting Bradford Police Officer Gill Ashdown, who has been coming to Saint Andrews for four years and is a member of the PCC and the Pastoral Care Group. Gill joined the Police Force after leaving university five years ago and says of her job, 'It's challenging but never dull!'



What brought Gill to Saint Andrews? 'Once I had set foot in the door I knew it was the right place for me. Everyone was very friendly and welcoming, as a new Christian that was just what I needed and probably made sure I continued to develop my faith. This congregation shouldn't underestimate the effect their welcome has on newcomers and visitors.'

Asked what keeps her coming Gill laughed, 'Apart from the heating? Really, I think it just feels right; I always feel at home here, unlike other churches I've visited and I always feel close to God in this church.' Gill also feels that closeness, 'when I'm on my own somewhere quiet. Quite often it's when I'm half way up a mountain! Also the hour in the car on the way to and from work is a time when I'm guaranteed peace and quiet; I never thought I'd feel close to God while stuck in a traffic jam, but I do!'

Gill enjoys sport, 'I play hockey for Airedale, go running and go to the gym when I can. I love travelling and have camped in quite a few weird places in my time; once I woke to find a Llama in my tent, eating my socks! I like climbing hills, the bigger the better and recently I started skiing which I feel could become an addiction.' Gill paused, 'I'd also love to do a parachute jump (but don't tell my mum!)

Family and friends are important to Gill, one friend in particular had a life-changing influence on her, 'My friend Louise is the reason I became a Christian when I did. She's a great example and was very encouraging and patient with me when I was exploring my faith. I'd say that finally listening to God and becoming a Christian is probably my greatest achievement so far; my biggest regret is not doing it sooner!'

When asked who, from the past or present, she would like to spend time with, Gill answered, 'Mother Theresa. I would like to talk to her about her life; she seemed a shining example of grace and humility. If I could ask God one question, it would be, 'Why is there so much suffering in the world, couldn't there have been another way?'

What luxury would Gill take if marooned on a desert island? 'I feel I should have an impressive answer, but I have to admit I'd take my bed!'

Is there anything most of us don't know about Gill? 'Last summer I spent 7 days as a leader on a Scripture Union children's beach mission. I loved it and I'm going back for another dose of kiddie-sized fun this summer!'

Given her high energy lifestyle it's no surprise that Gill's favourite Bible passage is Isaiah 40: 28-31, which includes the verse, 'those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.'

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**Come and support our fundraising event**

For St Andrew's Kildwick Church Building Development Project

At

**Skipton Town Hall**



**Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>  
September  
10 am to 4 pm**

Refreshments all day

And lots of stalls

Enquires Isobel Stirk  
01535 /653997

**Concert**

With the

**United Co-op  
Yorkshire Brass Band**

Musical Director Kevin  
Wadsworth



**Saturday  
16th September  
7 - 30 pm**

**St Andrew's Church,  
Kildwick**

Tickets £6 / £5  
to include refreshments

Enquires Isobel Stirk  
01535 /653997

**Harp Concert**

Featuring



Graduate and prize winner of the Royal Academy of Music  
and international performer.

**Saturday September 23rd, 7.30 pm.**

St Andrew's Church Kildwick

**Tickets £6 / £5 to include refreshments**

Pre-concert supper available at The White Lion (booking essential)

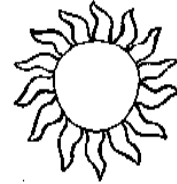
**Further details from Lesley Hudson 01535 633887**



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**Prayers for holiday times.**



Lord, we thank You for the times of rest and relaxation which are given to us in the course of our lives.  
Teach us to use our leisure and our holidays to rebuild our bodies and renew our minds, and may we be strengthened and refreshed in spirit for our daily work and the service of your kingdom.

Lord, the giver of all good things,  
We pray for those who will use our roads at this holiday time;  
May they set out in peace and return in safety, refreshed in body, mind and spirit;  
And that, seeing the glory of your works all around them, they may remember to give You their thanks and praise.

Lord, we know that you are present in every place. Keep safe all who travel by road, sea and air, surround them with your loving care; protect them from every danger and bring them safely to their destination.

**Prayer for the forthcoming holiday club and for children everywhere..**

Lord, we ask for your blessing on our holiday club, in the fun and in the games, in the worship and everything that is done together.. Guide with your wisdom the leaders as they prepare for a busy week, and may we all be willing to do our best and play our parts to make the club successful and happy .We pray for children who are suffering through sin and cruelty. Take from them the stain and misery of fear and give to them trustfulness and untroubled happiness. Enable all who work with and care for children to surround them with tenderness and understanding and give them the assurance of Your unfailing love.

Compiled by Isobel



**Tea & Scones, Sundays 2.30-4.30 pm during the summer.**

We will again be offering hospitality to visitors each Sunday afternoon in the Parish Rooms from 7<sup>th</sup> May until the end of September. All our welcome to come and enjoy our excellent tea and scones.

If you are able to help with either hosting tea & scones, baking scones or being available to welcome people to the church please contact Lesley Hudson 633887.

*Helpers still needed*





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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*

### BLOW THE WIND SOUTHERLY

My paternal grandfather was an agricultural labourer who was forced to migrate to Manchester by the depression of the 1890s. One of the ways in which he tried to supplement his income was by blowing the organ at church. Family tradition has it that he had strong views on hymns and when they were ones that he did not like he stopped blowing. This not unnaturally provoked arguments with the organist, Mr. Bird, which were eventually settled reasonably amicably over a pint of beer at the nearby Wellington Public House. No Sunday closing in south Manchester!



All church organs were originally hand blown including the one put in at Kildwick in 1872 and I was reminded of the story when I read of payments to the blowers in the church accounts. Rather naively, it now seems, I thought that hand blowing continued until the coming of electricity so I was rather surprised, during my researches into Haworth, to find that in 1905 Bridgehouse Wesleyan Chapel applied to the Urban District Council (it was down by Bridgehouse Beck) for a supply of water to power their organ blower. Although unusual it was not exceptional because the minutes of the Kildwick Church Restoration Committee for 1 May 1902 show that Mr. James Todd, the organist, had made inquiries about getting a water motor to power the organ bellows and that a Mr. J. W. Broughton said he could provide water for it and a church lavatory up to a pressure of 140 lbs at £1 per month.

Broughton was the agent for the Wilson estates which included Kildwick Hall and many of the houses around the White Lion. The power came from the beck which forms the boundary between Farnhill and Kildwick and was the source of Kildwick's water supply. The upper part can still be seen beyond the canal but it then dives underground coming out again behind the houses opposite the White Lion on the Skipton side of the road and finally plunges under the road to join the Aire on the Silsden side. The committee seems to have been hard to convince. There were long discussions about whether there would be enough water during a 'normally dry summer' and about the dampness of the blowing chamber under the tower. Mr. Bannister of Laycock and Bannister, organ builders, Crosshills, was consulted and he confirmed that the water supply was sufficient because the organ only required 50 lbs.

There is no minute saying that a water motor was actually installed but the organ builders' bill for repairing and renovating the organ was paid and the PCC minute for the 1 July 1930, relating to the installation of an electric motor, specifically asked Laycock and Bannister about removing 'the present hydraulic system.' What happened to the proposed lavatory and where was it to be? It could have been in the parish room but in 1903 that was still the National School so it may just have been flushed down the waters of time.

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***Wanted photos of the Parish as it use to look...***

On the weekend of 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> September St Andrew's church will be open as part of the national Heritage Open Weekend scheme.

This is a wonderful opportunity for people to have time to look at our very special church building and to enjoy some of the finding of the Church Recorders Group. This group have been at work for the last three years tracking down the details of the very special objects in our care. We have after all, a very long history and each generation has added their contribution to its interest.



It is also an opportunity to tell people of our plans to develop the building to meet the needs of the present and future generation.

As this small exhibition takes shape, an additional space could be provided to show how the parish has changed over the last hundred years. Expectations change and fashions change and it is interesting to remind ourselves of how things used to be. Suitable photos could be of people on choir outings or Sunday school trips or places in or around Crosshills, Kildwick, Glusburn or Farnhill.

If you have suitable photos or know someone who does and you/they are you willing to lend them for everyone to enjoy, please get in touch with Janet Swain 01535 631326 to make arrangements for their loan.

If anxious for the safety of any photos lent, I would like to say that there will be stewards on duty all the time the church is open.

**All-clear on pipe organs!!**

The Church of England has welcomed a government commitment to "put an end to all this nonsense" that pipe organs should be subject to new regulations governing the disposal of hazardous substances. Speaking in Parliament last month, Minister for Energy, Malcolm Wicks, said the government's view was that pipe organs do not fall within the scope of the EU Restriction of Hazardous Substances Directive.

The Minister said:

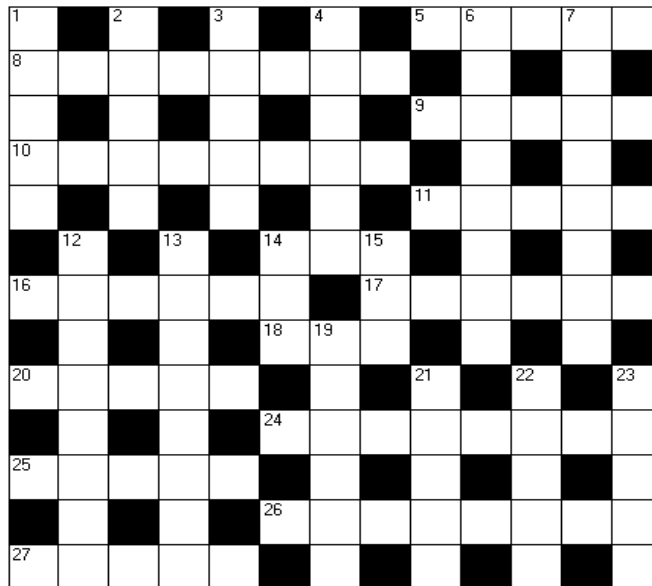
*"Our clear view is that pipe organs do not fall within the scope of the directive and that view is widely accepted in the European Commission."*



**CDFC Praise in the Park,**

3.00pm Sunday 9th July. This special service will take place in Sutton Park (or the Baptist Church if wet).





**CROSSWORD**

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**Across**

- 5 The swine in Matthew ch. 8 ran down such a place (5)  
 8 Governor of Syria in Luke ch. 2 (8)  
 9 Title of 2 books of the Old Testament (5)  
 10 Idle (8)  
 11 The supply of this was withheld in Exodus ch. 5 (5)  
 14 Description of the bones in Ezekiel ch. 37 (3)  
 16 Japanese religion (6)  
 17 Number of discipkles who went into Galilee in Matthew ch. 28 (6)  
 18 ..make thy thigh to \_\_\_\_ (Num 5.21) (3)  
 20 ..nakedness, or \_\_\_\_\_, or sword (Rom 8.35) (5)  
 24 Tribe among whom the children of Israel lived in Judges ch. 3 (8)  
 25 A breaker of the eighth commandment (5)  
 26 Left, like the elders of Moab in Numbers ch. 22 (8)  
 27 Decorate, as women do to themselves in 1 Timothy ch. 2 (5)

**Down**

- 1 David put five stones in this in 1 Samuel ch. 17 (5)  
 2 Food brought forth by Melchizedek in Genesis ch. 14 (5)  
 3 Insects strained at by blind guides in Matthew ch. 23 (5)  
 4 Borne by Elam in Isaiah ch. 22 (6)  
 6 Length, in cubits, of the gate in Ezekiel ch. 40 (8)  
 7 Trade followed by Aholiab in Exodus ch. 38 (8)  
 12 Gideon did this to wheat in Judges ch. 6 (8)  
 13 Machine designer (8)  
 14 Region over which the son of Abinadab was an officer in 1 Kings ch. 4 (3)  
 15 \_\_\_\_ was she carried away (Nah 3.10) (3)  
 19 Mount climbed by David in 2 Samuel ch. 15 (6)  
 21 Break the eighth commandment (5)  
 22 e.g.Colorado (5)  
 23 And he took him \_\_\_\_\_ from the multitude (Mark 7.33) (5)



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***This month's recipes***

**Ideas for Summer meals.**

**Chicken rolls with Stilton**

4 boneless chicken breasts	Sauce
4 rashers of rindless back bacon	1 small jar of cranberry sauce or
100g (4oz) Stilton cheese	redcurrant jelly
4 teasp. sage and onion stuffing	
salt and pepper	
olive oil	

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1. Put chicken between sheets of cling film and pound with a rolling pin until 5mm (¼<sup>2</sup>) thick. Place a narrow slice of cheese and 1 teasp. of stuffing on each one, season with salt and pepper.
2. Starting at the narrow end, roll the chicken into a sausage shape with the cheese and stuffing enclosed.
3. Cut each bacon rasher in half and place two pieces over each sausage shape and tuck the ends underneath. Secure with skewers and brush with olive oil.
4. Place in a roasting tin with 4 tablesp. hot water and roast for about 30 mins. until chicken is tender and bacon crisp. Baste after 15 mins.

Slice the rolls and serve hot or cold with the fruit sauce and vegetables or salad.

**Carrot and Orange Soup**

400g (1lb) carrots	salt and pepper to taste (FT)
1 medium onion	grated rind of 1 orange (FT)
25g (1oz) butter	juice of 4 oranges (FT)
900ml (1½) chicken stock	(carton can be used)(FT)
1 level teasp. sugar	

1. Peel and thinly slice carrots and onions and prepare oranges.
2. Melt butter in a pan, add carrots and onions. Cook gently for 10 mins. without browning.
3. Add the stock, sugar and salt and pepper. Bring to the boil then cover and simmer for approx. 45 mins. until carrots are tender.
4. Allow soup to cool slightly then liquidise or press through a sieve.
5. Add the orange rind and juice then chill for several hours for flavour to develop.

Serve hot or cold with a swirl of cream on top.  
(Can be frozen if necessary.)

**FT = Fairly Traded items and can be bought from the Traidcraft stall or from local retailers. SUPPORT FAIR TRADE!**

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***Women's Institute News***

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**WI News - Glusburn and Cross Hills**

**May and June meetings**

Public affairs were prominent in the business at our meeting on 2nd May. We discussed the excessive use of packaging in our stores and the Care of our Environment Campaign, followed by discussion and voting on resolutions asking the Government to promote Renewable Energy and Sport for a Healthy Population.

We then enjoyed a quiz provided by Craven Museum entitled "Mr Craven's Quest Chest".

At our meeting on 6th June Chris Raynor spoke about Patchwork and showed us many examples of her beautiful work, explaining the techniques used in making them. Some of our members already do patchwork and all there found the evening very interesting.

Our July meeting takes the form of a trip to Saltaire and a guided walking tour, followed by supper at the White Lion, Kildwick

Forthcoming events include the Federation Pub Quiz in September, in which we have entered three teams of six members.

**WI News—Kildwick and Farnhill**

**July meeting**

On June 8th Isobel Stirk treated us to a fascinating insight into the lives of the Bronte family from the birth of Patrick in Ireland in 1778 through the tragic deaths of his wife and 6 children. Isobel, a member of The Bronte Society, has studied the life and works of the Brontes over many years and is extremely knowledgeable and able to dispel the myths surrounding this remarkable, talented family. Her enthusiasm prompted members to think of arranging a visit to Haworth.

The Evening with Kate Aidie had a mixed reception, possibly due to the fact that 2 members had to queue in the street before they could enter the hall! Others are disappointed that the Evening with Annie Mawson has been cancelled due to lack of support.

This month's Federation Newsletter highlights Settle WI's visit to a Mosque and 1 member recommended this in light of a recent seminar she attended. Hopefully we can take this forward.

The annual goody box from Taylor's Tea was received and a Tea-tasting of the new decaffeinated brew will be held next month.

If you would like to try it come to the Parish Rooms at 7.30pm on 13th July when Sharon Brown will be telling us how to keep our hearts healthy and offering healthy snacks to sample.

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**Regular Events at Kildwick**

Sunday 10am	KICKs in Parish Rooms (Starts in church)	School aged children's group. (not running at present)
1st and 3rd Sunday 7.30pm-9pm	Craven Rock	Ecumenical 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)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
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 the September issue of Bridge will be August 18th**

Sat 1 <sup>st</sup> Jul	7.00pm	CDFC Oasis Frontline Project Safari Supper Fundraising Event
Tue 4 <sup>th</sup> Jul	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Sun 9 <sup>th</sup> Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Tue 11 <sup>th</sup> Jul	7.30pm	PCC Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 18 <sup>th</sup> Jul	10.00am	Building Development Group Meeting (Vicarage)
Sat 22 <sup>nd</sup> Jul	7.30pm	Charity Fundraising Concert
Tue 1 <sup>st</sup> Aug	2.00pm	Building Development Group Meeting (Burnside)
Thu 17 <sup>th</sup> Aug	evening	Barge Cruise from Skipton Wharf
Mon 21 <sup>st</sup> to Fri 25 <sup>th</sup> Aug		Holiday Club - <i>The Champions</i>
Sun 27 <sup>th</sup> Aug	10.00am	Holiday Club Family Service

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Sat 9 <sup>th</sup> Sep	10.00am	Historic Churches Trust Sponsored Bike Ride
Sat 9 <sup>th</sup> – Sun 10 <sup>th</sup> Sep		Heritage Open Days: church open and church history exhibition
Sun 10 <sup>th</sup> Sep	6.00pm	Deanery Festival Service (Keighley Shared Church)
Sat 16 <sup>th</sup> Sep	7.30pm	United Coop Yorkshire Brass Band Concert
Sat 23 <sup>rd</sup> Sep	7.30pm	Harp Concert

### ***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 2 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Third Sunday after	10 am	Family Service +baptism
Trinity	6 pm	Holy Communion
Sunday 9 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Fourth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayers for healing
after Trinity	3 pm	CDFC Service Praise in the Park
Sunday 16 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Fifth Sunday after	10 am	Celtic style Eucharist
Trinity	6 pm	Choral Evensong
Sunday 23 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Sixth Sunday after	10 am	Sung Eucharist with baptism
Trinity	6 pm	Celtic Service
Sunday 30 July,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Seventh Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
after Trinity	6 pm	No service
Sunday 6 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Transfiguration of	10 am	Sung Eucharist
Our Lord	6 pm	No service
Sunday 13 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Ninth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
after Trinity	6 pm	No service
Sunday 20 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Tenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
after Trinity	6 pm	No service
Sunday 27 August,	8.15 am	Holy Communion
The Eleventh Sunday	10 am	Family Service at the end of Holiday Club
after Trinity	6 pm	Sung Eucharist

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**Church Rotas for July and August**

Sunday 2 July, The Third Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: Wisdom of Solomon 1.13-15; 2.23-24 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 8.7-15 Gospel: Mark 5.21-43	Ruth Ward Pam Brown Lesley Bannister
Sunday 9 July, The Fourth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: Ezekiel 2.1-5 Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 12.2-10 Gospel: Mark 6.1-13	Gill Jowett Isobel Stirk Christine Anderton
Sunday 16 July, The Fifth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: Amos 7.7-15 Second Reading: Ephesians 1.3-14 Gospel: Mark 6.14-29	Barry Houghton Sandie Walton John Hudson
Sunday 23 July, The Sixth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: Jeremiah 23.1-6 Second Reading: Ephesians 2.11-22 Gospel: Mark 6.30-34,53-56	Marjorie Gee Michael Baumber Janet Swain
Sunday 30 July, The Seventh Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: 2 Kings 4.42-44 Second Reading: Ephesians 3.14-21 Gospel: John 6.1-21	Jennifer Roberts Glyn Evans Margaret Jowett
Sunday 6 August, The Transfiguration of Our Lord	First Reading: Daniel 7.9-10,13-14 Second Reading: 2 Peter 1.16-19 Gospel: Luke 9.28-36	Libba Utley John Hudson Barry Houghton
Sunday 13 August, The Ninth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: 1 Kings 19.4-8 Second Reading: Ephesians 4.25 - 5.2 Gospel: John 6.35,41-51	Lesley Bannister Brian Charter Brenda Brock
Sunday 20 August, The Tenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: Proverbs 9.1-6 Second Reading: Ephesians 5.15-20 Gospel: John 6.51-58	Alan Jowett Jennifer Roberts Lesley Hudson
Sunday 27 August, The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	First Reading: Joshua 24.1-2a,14-18 Second Reading: Ephesians 6.10-20 Gospel: John 6.56-69	Ruth Ward Pam Brown Margaret Jowett

**Baptisms**

Sunday 18 June Jack Alexander Stammers, son of  
Samantha & Alexander of  
Glendowie, Auckland, New Zealand.

**Weddings**

Saturday 3 June Alex Smith & Emma Cook, of China Street, Darlington





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***Church Rotas for July and August***

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesperson</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Communion</b>
Sunday 2 July, The Third Sunday after Trinity	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk	<b>6 pm</b> Robin Figg	<b>6 pm</b> John Exley
Sunday 9 July, The Fourth Sunday after Trinity	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Isobel Stirk	Tim Littler Gill Jowett
Sunday 16 July, The Fifth Sunday after Trinity	June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson Howard Stirk	Gill jowett	Gary McKinney Janet Swain
Sunday 23 July, The Sixth Sunday after Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Michael Baumber	Michael Baumber Christine Anderton
Sunday 30 July, The Seventh Sunday after Trinity		Elizabeth Figg	John Exley Gill Jowett
Sunday 6 August, The Transfiguration of Our Lord	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk	Lesley Hudson	Michael Baumber Christine Anderton
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July	Flowers	Church Cleaning	Aug.	Flowers	Church Cleaning
2nd.	Misses Hargreaves	Marian Baxter, June Whittaker, Mary Peake Joan Tillotson	6th	Mrs. R.Ward	
9th	Mrs. Baxter		13th	Mrs. Gee/Mrs. B.Taylor	Marian Baxter, June Whittaker, Mary Peake Joan Tillotson
16th	Mr. Baxter	Lesley Hudson Libba Utley Margaret Jowett	20th	Mrs. Kendrew	
23rd	Mrs. Joyce Whitaker		27th	Vacant	Lesley Hudson Libba Utley Margaret Jowett
30th	Mrs. Throup	Helen Hulley Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd			
<b>July</b>	<b>Brass cleaning</b>	Brian Charter Isobel Stirk	<b>Aug</b>	Sandie Walton Margaret Jowett	

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

#### July

- Thurs. 13th Microscope Workshop. 18.45 hours
- Sat. 29th July Botanical walk on Haworth moor. Meet in co-op car park 1300 hours with cars. Leader : John Webb

#### August

- Thurs. 10th Microscope Workshop 18.45 hours

Sat 14th Oct. Winter programme begins. More details in September issue of The Bridge

#### PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

Our next monthly meetings to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> July in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

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**FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL**

The Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 8<sup>th</sup> June 2006 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Counc G McKinney Five members of the council were present and Representatives from CDC & NYCC. No members of the public were present.

Paul Gilmore from NYCC Street Lighting has assured the Parish Council that the lighting design for the Culvert will more than adequately illuminate the area. The lighting has been ordered and should be delivered within the next two to three weeks. The installation of the fittings will commence within a week of receipt of the equipment. Clerk to acknowledge letter.

Due to several recent price rises in Electricity costs for the Street Lighting the Parish Council are to look around for cheaper tariffs for unmetered supplies .

Counc. M Wheeler has been in touch with CDC with regard to Street Cleaning, they are going to get in touch to inform us of the date when the Street Cleaning will take place, so that we can arrange for parked cars to be moved for the allotted time . Counc. M Wheeler to ask CDC to clear the verge of weeds on Main Street by the Play Area and to clear the residue soil away and replace with either concrete or tarmac to provide a more permanent solution.

Clerk to write to CDC reminding them of the issue to provide a replacement litter bin for Newby Road.

The VAT Repayment for the Play Area Invoices has now been claimed and it was decided to use the money for rubber kerbing for the safety surfacing in the Play Area. Clerk to get several estimates for the job.

Four Candidates asked to be considered for Co-opting onto the Council, although it was understood that D Akrigg only wished to be co-opted if no other candidates were available. With regard to this information his name was not put forward for voting. Counc J Waring declared an interest when the vote for Paul Haywood took place and declined from the voting. Results of the vote were Paul Haywood 4 Votes, David Atkinson 4 Votes, Michael Hilton 0 votes. Clerk to inform the two successful candidates and ask them along to the next meeting and to thank the other two candidates and inform them if any more vacancies were available. Clerk to inform CDC of the two successful candidates.

The Parish Council Risk Assessment was reviewed and a few minor alterations made. To be reviewed again in one years time.

The Annual Return & Statement of Assurance were put to the Council for approval and approved after a few minor adjustments.

A few more responses have been received to the questionnaire put out on Parish Plans. The overall response to the Plan was that quite a lot of people thought it was a good idea, but not many people had enough spare time to get involved. Clerk to write to David Mitchell Development Manager for Yorkshire Rural Community Council and ask him if he would be prepared to come and give more advice on getting started and gaining funding if we got some interested parties together.

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CDC Counc P Fairbank gave the following report on Waste Management: CDC have been rewarded £80,000 for their efforts in reaching their targets for Recycling. Suggestions were put to them that the money should be put back into recycling and providing a plastic bank for Craven. Future plans for recycling are to join forces with NYCC & York District and aim to have all waste items picked up at the house from one bin and the waste sorted into various recyclable items. She also informed the Parish Council that it has been recommended that Farmers Markets be held once a month on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in every month, provided they do not clash with any other events in Skipton. Concerns have been expressed on whether all the people taking part in these markets are local. It is difficult to determine what is classed as local but closer observation is to be kept.

CDC & NYCC Counc M Wheeler gave the following reports:  
Craven Area Committee had a budget of £38,500 for Community Based Needs, of which £21,000 was allocated at the meeting. The Merging of the police forces was discussed at the Area Committee and the effect on Community Policing and whether it would be cut down, to which there were no guarantees. Concerns were expressed that Post Merger Reserves will be lost in the new larger areas. Residents parking will go ahead in Skipton, and people will have to have a residents pass to park in certain areas.

At the meeting of the full Council at the beginning of May the Kildwick Crossing Scheme was voted out.

CDC Best Value Performance Plans five priorities showed no improvement on last year due to resources and strategies. CDC Assett Management are having a Garage Review and have sent round a questionnaire to occupiers of the garages.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 6<sup>TH</sup> JULY 2006 IN  
FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM  
All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

***Smile Lines***

**The wisdom of the not-so-young-anymore**

1. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
2. My wild oats have turned into prunes and All Bran.
3. I finally got my head together; but now my body is falling apart.
4. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
5. If all is not lost, where is it?
6. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
7. It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.
8. Only time the world beats a path to your door is when you're in the bathroom.
9. If God wanted me to touch my toes, He would have put them on my knees.
10. These days, I spend a lot of time thinking about the hereafter...I go somewhere to get something, and then wonder what I'm here after!



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### *Isobel's page*

**Q**s reported in last month's edition of the Bridge, a wonderful time of relaxation, renewal and fellowship was enjoyed at Whalley Abbey. Although we were thousands of miles from the setting of John Greenleaf Whittier's hymn 'Dear Lord and Father of mankind', I was reminded of one of the verses - 'O Sabbath rest by Galilee, O calm of hills above', as I looked into the distance and saw the brooding mass of Pendle Hill and the gentler slopes of the green hills leading to the Trough of Bowland.

What images are conjured up when we hear the word rest?

For each individual it will be something different. For some, a few precious stolen minutes in meditation, for others listening to favourite music or a few hours with needlework or with a fishing rod in their hands. Many will rest in their garden or will take a walk in the countryside.

So what does Sabbath mean to us?

Sabbath actually may seem very alien to our hurried productive society of today – a society that is a flurry of activity. Even when we personally may be sleeping, thousands are working – working to bring foods to our shops, caring for the sick, keeping public transport running and our streets safe. We can even do our own shopping during the night, if we wish, with all night opening at some supermarkets. But Sabbath means literally to cease, to stop - hence the word 'sabbatical', and the notion of a day of rest has ancient roots and Sunday in Christianity was the Sabbath day.

Those born after 1960 -65 probably will have little concept of Sundays when I was growing up – a day when weekday activities would stop and the day would be taken over by rest, quietness, church, Sunday school and family. Even those who set aside significant time for those things now on Sundays may very well spend the rest of the day engaged in activities that would have been impossible and hard to imagine pre 1960s.



Sundays growing up would be spent quietly getting ready for Sunday School, the strains of 'The Chapel in the Valley' coming from the wireless ( n.b. not radio!)- coming home for a roast dinner - with Yorkshire puddings eaten as a starter with gravy, going back to Sunday school – our voices raised singing 'Jesus loves me this I know, or 'Far round the world Thy children sing Thy song' – a hymn which always caught my imagination, as I pictured, in my mind, children, in different countries around the world, praising Jesus at the very moment we were. Big coloured posters on the schoolroom wall depicting Jesus as 'The Light of the World' or 'The Good Shepherd'- stories of David and Goliath, Daniel in the lion's den, which we would then try to encapsulate in our own scribbling art. After the last strains of our closing hymn had died away there would be walks in the countryside or if the weather was inclement visits to relatives or quiet reading. We could walk through our local park but it was out of the question to play a ball game or whiz down the slide or soar high into the sky on the swings – even if our parents would have let us, something not open even for

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discussion because we would be wearing our 'Sunday best', – clothes reserved just for Sundays and special events - for in our park were various pieces of apparatus which had been donated by a local benefactor on the strict instructions they were not used on Sundays. Indeed, bars strategically placed stopped us climbing the slide or sitting on the swings.

If the world rushes on at a different pace these days- our culture encouraging perpetual motion, near constant work with mobile phones and electronic mail, many people still live out the working week looking forward to Fridays and the weekend. In the days of our grandparents or great grandparents people didn't have much free time. They worked long hours, they hadn't the things we take so much for granted today, no washing machines or dishwashers, and no television or video games to fill in leisure hours. The Sabbath would truly be a day of rest , a day to be renewed in body and spirit.

Hopefully those of us who spent the weekend at Whalley will also have been renewed, ready to face the hustle and bustle of busy lives again and can truly say that we have lived out the words of another hymn -

'Be still and know that I am God'



Helen Hulley and family wish to thank everyone for their prayers, kindness and loving support throughout Syd's illness also for the many expressions of sympathy received in their sad loss. Thank you to all the people who attended the Church Service and gave so generously to the Charities in Syd's memory. Special thanks to the Revd. Robin Figg and the Revd. Canon Edward Gee. God bless you all.



**Coffee  
Morning**

**Farnhill Methodist Church** holds a Coffee Morning from 10—11.30 am on the second Saturday of each month. There is a cake stall, greetings cards, bric-a-brac and paintings on sale. It is a regular date for many villagers and for visitors from around the area All are welcome.

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*Editor: For pet lovers everywhere (and for MacGonagall the Vicarage cat)*

### **Why God made dogs and cats**

A newly discovered chapter in the Book of Genesis has provided the answer to "Where do pets come from?" It runs:

And Adam said,        Lord, when I was in the garden, you walked with me every day. Now I do not see you anymore. I am lonely here and it is difficult for me to remember how much you love me."

And God said,        "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you, so that you will love me even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish or childish or unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do, in spite of yourself."

And God created a new animal to be a companion for Adam. And it was a good animal. And God was pleased. And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and he wagged his tail.

And Adam said,        "Lord, I have already named all the animals in the Kingdom and I cannot think of a name for this new animal."

And God said,        "No problem! Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of my love for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him DOG."

And Dog lived with Adam and was a companion to him and loved him. And Adam was comforted. And God was pleased, and saw that it was good. And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while, it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord, Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock and he believes he is worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but perhaps too well."

And God said,        "No problem! I will create for him a companion who will be with him forever and who will see him as he is. The companion will remind him of his limitations, so he will know that he is not always worthy of adoration."

And God created CAT to be a companion to Adam. And Cat would not obey Adam. And when Adam gazed into Cat's eyes, he was reminded that he was not the Supreme Being. And Adam learned humility.



And God was pleased, and saw that it was good. And Adam was greatly improved. And Dog was happy and wagged his tail. And Cat didn't give a hoot one way or the other.



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### TRAVELLING

St Christopher's day is 25th July but very little is known about the patron saint of travellers even though many people carry a medal of St Christopher.

Legend says that Christopher was a very large, strong man who wanted to spend his life to serving the greatest possible master. He worked for many people but none of them were the greatest or the strongest.

One dark night he was carrying a child across the river with a child became so heavy that even he could hardly struggle through the swirling waters.



The child was Christ, and in carrying Christ Christopher had been carrying the whole world.

This story probably comes from the fact that the name 'Christopher' means 'one who carries Christ'. It would be nice to think that we are all 'Christophers' and carry Christ with us wherever we go and whatever we do.

### TRAVELLING WORDS

All the answers to this quiz begin with the letters CAR – so can you say what car...

1. covers the floor?
2. is a type of toffee?
3. is sung at Christmas?
4. is a vegetable?
5. flowers in the garden?
6. is a red colour?
7. makes a home on wheels?
8. is a knitted jacket?
9. works with wood?



**Why can't a car play football?**  
Because it's only got one boot.



**What did the traffic lights say to the lorry?**

Don't look now, I'm changing.

**What goes at 200mph on a washing line?**

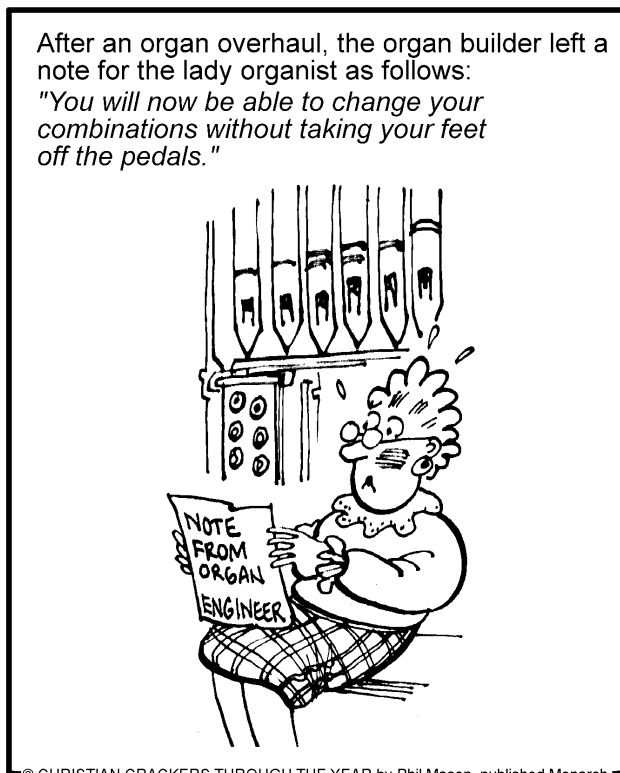
Honda pants.



Answers: 1.carpet 2.caramel 3.carol  
4.carrot 5.carnation 6.carmine  
7.caravan 8.candigan 9.carpenter



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**Summer Fair.**

It was a beautiful sunny warm day for the fair last month.

Thank you everyone who helped in the planning and setting up, all the stall holders and helpers on the day and to everyone who came and joined in the fun. We raised a magnificent £2,900.



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

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**Across**

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**Down**

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