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# St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

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#### **Parish Mission Statement**

CALLED TO BE THE BODY OF CHRIST, WE ARE HERE TO SHARE GOD'S LOVE  
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THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

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

Dear friends,

"Come, Holy Spirit, and renew the face of the earth." The season of Easter ends with the celebration of the Feast of Pentecost and the gift of the Holy Spirit.

On this day we remember how God came amongst the first followers of Jesus with what seemed like a rushing wind and touched them with what seemed like tongues of fire. On that day many people's lives were transformed through the joyful experience of knowing the truth of God's presence with them.

The good news, of course, is that a real experience of God's presence is not just a thing of the past; lives continue to be transformed by the Spirit of the living God at work today.

God is real and can be known. God may not be a *person* in the literal sense – we can't see him or touch him, as we can a fellow human being - but he is *personal* and we can know him in a real sense. The Bible is the story of God's involvement with humankind in history and how humankind has come to know God through his making himself known in the person Jesus - his life, death and resurrection.

There is a sense in which this story is the story of God 'getting his hands dirty'. We know that doing nothing will not bring about the changes necessary to make the world a better place. God had to take radical action to show the world a better way of living and to make renewal possible.

One of the biggest challenges facing God is that too many people are happy to keep God to themselves and not let God get involved in their day to day life. Jim Wallis, writing in the book *God's Politics* which I referred to last month, says:

'God is personal, but never private. And the Bible reveals a very public God. But in an age of private spiritualities, the voice of a public God can scarcely be heard. Private religion avoids the public consequences of faith. In particular, affluent countries and churches breed private disciples, perhaps because the applications of faith to public life could become quickly challenging and troubling. Can the devotees of private religion even understand the politics of God?'

The transformation that God longs for is not just for you and for some time in the future; God longs to renew the face of the whole earth today. At our recent church weekend away at Whalley Abbey (see report on page XX) we were introduced to what is termed 'liberation theology', learning how some of the most vulnerable and marginalised peoples in the world have been challenged and encouraged through their study of the Bible to meet a God who can bring transformation to their situation. Oppressed groups have been empowered to find their voice and make a difference.

I was reminded of part of the Great Prayer of Thanksgiving used at our Holy Communion services. We pray, 'Lord of all life, help us to work together for that day when your kingdom comes and justice and mercy will be seen in all the earth.'

God wants his people to be one and live as one. Our prayer must be for an end to all that keeps us separated from our neighbour – the evils of conflict, violence, racism, poverty and injustice. 'Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your people and kindle in us the fire of your love.'

Amen to that! Alleluia!

***Robin***

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## YOUR WORLD – DID YOU KNOW...?

Many of us have only a very limited awareness of what is going on in the world. We might listen to news programmes on the radio or watch them on TV, we might read a newspaper, but still we miss so much which is important.

I recently received the May/June issue of the **Amnesty International** magazine. Reading it made me feel uncomfortable – but rightly so. I want to share with you just a few extracts from the magazine. I hope you will be prepared to be challenged a little more with others stories and news items.

- **Eritrea.** Almost 2000 Eritreans have been imprisoned over the past three years for practising their religion, an AI report *Eritrea: Religious Persecution*, reveals. Many have been tortured and held in inhumane conditions, including underground cells and metal shipping containers.
- **Albania.** The Albanian government must act to protect women from domestic violence, which is estimated to affect one-third of women in the country.
- **UK.** Last year 25,720 people applied for asylum in the UK, according to Home Office statistics – a decrease of 24% from 2004. The highest numbers of applications came from citizens of Iran, Somalia, Eritrea, China and Afghanistan, which all have records of serious human rights abuse.
- **Iran.** Iranian police and security services attacked hundreds of human rights activists who had gathered to peacefully mark International Women's Day on 8 March. Hundreds of women and men were beaten with batons and had rubbish tipped over them at the demonstration in the capital Tehran.
- **USA.** More than 150 people have died in the USA since January 2001 after being struck by tasers. AI is calling on US police to suspend use of taser stun guns pending a rigorous independent inquiry.
- **Iraq.** An AI report *Beyond Abu Ghraib: detention and torture in Iraq* notes that since March 2003, tens of thousands of people have been detained by foreign, mainly US, forces. In defiance of international law, most are held without charge or trial, indefinitely, and often without access to lawyers or the outside world.
- **Arms Control: a global picture.** Every day 1000 people are killed by armed violence; the world has about 639 million small arms and light weapons, and 8 million are produced every year; from 1997 to 2004, developing countries spent more than \$23 billion a year on weapons; from 1997 to 2004, the biggest exporters of arms to the developing world were the USA, Russia, France, the UK and China.

*Robin Figg*

To know more about these and other important stories go to

[www.amnesty.org.uk](http://www.amnesty.org.uk)



## Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches QUIET SPACES



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.

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".

In some areas as well as providing places for individuals to go to, local churches are organising 'mini quiet days' where people can gather together to listen to a speaker and spend time in reflection.

Locally we are planning a series of Quiet Spaces. It is intended that each meeting 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 pair of Quiet Spaces will take place in July (venues and dates to be confirmed) and will be an introduction to how do we pray.

We need 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 Figg (tel. 01535 633307) or David Warrington (tel. 01535 637012).

Look out for leaflets in the local churches about the first Quiet Spaces in July. The second pair of meetings will take place in October.

### Safari Supper

July 1st Saturday

- Starters 4.30pm Parish Rooms Kildwick
  - Main course 6pm St Peter's Cross Hills
  - Sweets 7.30pm Sutton Baptist
- Tickets £6 adults, £1 children under 12.

Further details from Marian Baxter tel 01535 635728  
Proceeds to The Oasis Project.

Cake Stall, raffle  
and  
entertainment.



## Bradford Diocesan Day 'Yes to young people'

Five people from Kildwick attended this day on May 1st. Pam Brown as one of the organising committee, Gill Jowet, running a Traidcraft stall and Peter Bannister, Janet Swain and me as delegates. We felt really important when Bishop David greeted us at the entrance to the car park of Bradford Grammar School! Alas what we hadn't realised that the car behind us contained the Archbishop of York!! However it was the beginning of what proved to be a very enjoyable and simulating day.



Registration along with 641 others was rather daunting, but the vital things such as coffee was very well sign posted. We settled down to read copious instructions, which included plans of the three floors of Bradford Grammar School showing miles of corridors and many stairs.

The opening worship session was partly spoiled by the fact that due to the number of people in the hall those of us the back could not see neither the screen or the speakers very clearly. The Archbishop of York delighted us all by appearing wearing a purple hooded-sweat shirt with "Archbishop - made in Birmingham" emblazoned on the back! (a gift from the young people of Birmingham when he left!).

His talk identified five important dimensions to consider when relating to young people in church:

1. Acknowledge their sense of destiny (they are our future)
2. Provide "body felt" worship (lively and loud is essential - preferably with food!)
3. Acknowledge that they **do** belong (give them a voice)
4. Make sure they have a reason for faith and hope (a relationship with God is what we wish them to have)
5. "**Show**" them by our lives how Christianity works for us, **then** give them the tools to do it.

His take on the feeding of the five thousand was particularly entertaining! We felt it a real privilege to see and hear Archbishop John Sentamu, who came over as a dynamic and lively speaker.

The three of us had mixed responses to the workshops, when we found their locations, which was quite a challenge both geographically and physically (all those stairs!)

Janet attended

- using church building as a centre for pilgrimage and offering a service to visitors which will hopefully be used as we begin to have the church open daily.
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- spirituality and children reminded us that we are all need to keep in touch with the child in each of us. What is it that makes us who we are and how do we nurture that which feeds our spirits.

Peter

- all age worship
- healthy churches

Peter felt the workshops tried to cover too much in the time allowed without getting us to do something that would really inspire us.

Lesley

- the use of puppets in was inspiring and highly entertaining and we all had a chance to attempt puppetry ourselves.
- The Godly Play, which I had heard much about and was very interested to see how, it worked.

Both gave me ideas that could be used in children's work in the church.

John Sentamu started the final worship session with some exciting African drumming and dancing round the hall 'conga' style with the children. Again the visibility for many was a problem but by then the organisers had produced



hymn sheets for those of us at the back, which was very helpful. Over all the session was long and I don't think many of the people attending had realised that it was the launch of a fund for young people so hadn't come prepared to give but the organisers were quick to point out that IOU's were acceptable! We felt that there had insufficient explanation about the fund at the event and we would like to have had more information.

The organisers of the day, especially the Revd Steve Allen, need to be congratulated on what was an excellent day and a remarkable turnout, especially because, on the booking deadline date, there were just 26 people booked in! All the parishes in the diocese were represented and it was a day of celebration and teaching.

It looks as if this day is the first in a series of annual events, so it was suggested we look out for the next and book early or we won't get in.

In spite of the difficulties of this first diocesan day it was good to be there and truly inspiring to be with so many other Christians especially the Archbishop.

Peter, Janet and Lesley H.

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### Tea & Scones, Sundays 2.30-4.30pm 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.



### Advanced notice.

We will be having a  
**Children's Holiday Club in 2006**  
(hurray!)

The dates are August 21st to 27th  
and will be five fun-packed mornings  
from 10-12 noon.

We will be having our own Kildwick  
Olympics called  
**The Champions**

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set this date aside **NOW!**

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a Coffee Morning from 10—11.30 am

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paintings on sale. It  
is a regular date for

many villagers and for visitors from  
around the area All are welcome.



## Kildwick School & Church Grand Summer Fair

**Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> June 11am – 3pm**

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**What do you think of when you think of June?** Is it a special birthday? Perhaps it is June roses or Pentecost; do you remember the Whit Walks or Midnight hikes of the 1960s? For some it will be the summer solstice, Summer Fayre, St Peter's day, St Columba's day or St Barnabas' day. I



I know at least one person who will think "that's my name". Gardeners may dream of sitting in the garden eating strawberries or new potatoes or enjoying a barbecue. We probably all know someone who will not look forward to June for it means exams or hay fever time.

For many of you reading this, a month is often influenced by the church's calendar or programme of events. The church shapes our activities and our thoughts, gives us a sense of who we are and what we will be doing. **Let us give thanks to God for allowing us to belong to His church.**

When we think of the church we know we are part of the past as well as the future; people in every generation who have taught and guarded the faith we hold dear today. **Try to remember those who have encouraged us by their example and their words and let us give thanks for their part in forming us into the people we are.**

As we think about them and as we think about the way in which we often fail to show Christ's love and light to our friends and neighbours, let us remember that we believe in a loving God who is ready and willing to welcome us and forgive those failures. **Let us ask for forgiveness and give thanks to God for His mercy and love.**

And as we look forward to Pentecost and the help of the Holy Spirit, we know that we will be able to meet people and situations with God's energy and insight. **So we ask for the gift of the Holy Spirit to help us to know what should be our work for God's kingdom.**

**"Christ has no body now on earth but yours; yours are the only hands with which he can do his work, yours are the only feet with which he can go about the world, yours are the only eyes through which his compassion can shine forth upon a troubled world. Christ has no body now on earth but yours."**

(The Prayer of Teresa of Avila)

This page of Prayer was compiled by Janet Swain

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## Whalley Abbey weekend



We arrived at Whalley Abbey on Friday afternoon in the pouring rain and left on Sunday afternoon still in the pouring rain! The welcome, fellowship and luxury we enjoyed how ever made up for the inclemency of the weather!

Since my last visit the Retreat house had been refurbished and all the rooms were modernised and had en-suite facilities (great -no more creeping up creaky corridors in the dead of night), tea and coffee and a television! The food was excellent and plentiful and the staff extremely helpful to us all.

Bridget's sessions on how we have been shaped and how that in turn had influenced our pictures of God and Jesus were thought-provoking. She introduced us to Liberation Theology which was not half as scary as it sounds and related it to her work in Palestine and Israel. Her pictures and talk on what she had seen in her travels in the Middle east was particularly powerful and challenging.

The times of worship together and the communion services in the chapel were very special as was the opportunity just chat and share with each other.

Those of us who were brave enough to venture out between downpours enjoyed a stroll in the beautiful gardens and surrounding fields. During the Saturday evening cabaret we were entertained with tall tales and amusing poems, we puzzled over unidentified objects in little bags and had a 'Disney' sing-a-long (without the little bouncy ball on the words!) Since then I am also being extremely careful about my punctuation!!

Below are the comments from those of us who attended which reveal how special and enjoyable the weekend was for us all.

- A lovely weekend of fellowship friendship and renewal giving us new insights and certainly food for thought.
  - A lovely weekend everyone friendly an helpful and we fed until we could eat no more. Our minds were likewise fed with food for thought for a long time. To me the Abbey itself was a very peaceful place.
  - A stimulating weekend in comfortable surroundings with good friends and beautiful setting of the Abbey.
  - Thought provoking. Enjoyed the fellowship and food and grounds.
  - Informative and thought-provoking! A very interesting weekend, full of fellowship and fun underpinned with faith and spirituality.
  - A wonderful weekend with magnificent accommodation and food and much food for thought. Super leadership.
  - A happy and peaceful weekend. Going home with happy memories and much food for thought.
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- Wonderful food, wonderful accommodation, wonderful fellowship and thoughtfully challenged to review our Christian lives and plan for the future.
- A good chance to get to know people.
- A thought-provoking weekend in beautiful surroundings—good food and fellowship. Meaningful worship in different settings.
- A very thought-provoking interesting weekend. Accommodation, staff and company second to none!

### ***DIOCESAN LINKS WITH THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH***



We need to keep ourselves aware of what is going on in the world around us. The same is true of the Church in the world. Christians are not just part of a single local church community; we are part of God's one, worldwide Church, joined in fellowship with one another through our shared faith in Jesus Christ.

Our Diocese of Bradford has formal links with the Church in three parts of the world: the Dioceses of Northern Sudan, the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia in the USA and the Evangelische Kirche in Erfurt, Germany.

Bradford Diocese has a long-term commitment to Sudan, supported by our link with Southwestern Virginia. Tri-lateral links are an exciting and innovative way of sharing, supporting and growing together as the World Church across three continents. A regular exchange of visitors ensures good, open relationships and the possibility to learn from and to serve one another. The area of Darfur, so prominent in news bulletins, is in the Diocese of El Obeid, one of our four "links" and, with the Mothers' Union, Bradford has been pleased to raise material and financial help for this desperate area.

The link with Southwestern Virginia is also long-standing. Many parishes have established parish-to-parish links which are sustained by e-mail contacts, letters and exchange visits. There is also a bi-annual youth exchange and occasional exchange of parish clergy.

The link with Erfurt in Germany is a newer, ecumenical link. As it is easily accessible, it offers the possibility for training and study visits as well as parish exposure visits. A regular feature in the four-year cycle of post-ordination training is the study visit to Berlin and Erfurt.

The links are not all one way... We, in our comfortable Western lives have so much to learn from these Christians with a deep and living faith.



**Does anyone remember these?**

I found these adverts when looking through some old church magazines. (1959). Farnhill main street must have looked very different then with a butchers shoe shop and post office and coal deliveries at Kildwick wharf!

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## *This month's recipes*

Coffee morning tray bakes

### **Chocolate and Orange Cake**

#### **Cake**

150g (6oz) butter or marg.  
150g (6oz) golden caster sugar **F/T**  
200g (8oz) self-raising flour  
50g (2oz) chocolate chips **F/T**  
grated rind of 2 oranges **F/T**  
juice of 1 orange **F/T**  
3 eggs, beaten

#### **Topping**

50g (2oz) chocolate chips or grated chocolate **F/T**

1. Grease and line the base of a Swiss roll tin or roasting tin, approx. 23cm (9<sup>2</sup>) x 30cm (12<sup>2</sup>). Heat oven, Elec.180°C Gas 4.
2. Prepare all ingredients for the cake. Soften butter or marg. in a mixing bowl then add remaining ingredients and mix well.
3. Place the mixture in the tin and level the top. Bake in centre of oven until golden and springy to touch. Approx. 25 mins.

To finish.

Sprinkle with chocolate chips or grated chocolate and leave to cool in the tin before cutting into squares.

### **Strawberry Crumble Cake**

150g (6oz) butter or marg.  
1 egg beaten  
300g (12oz) self-raising flour  
1 level teasp. cinnamon pdr.  
75g (3oz) golden caster sugar **F/T**  
4 tablesp. strawberry jam **F/T**

1. Grease a swiss roll tin or roasting tin, approx 23cm (9<sup>2</sup>) x 30cm (12<sup>2</sup>). Heat oven, Elec.180°C Gas 4
2. Prepare all ingredients. Soften butter or marg. in a mixing bowl, add beaten egg.
3. Add the flour, cinnamon and sugar, mix with a fork to make a crumble.
4. Press half of the crumble in the tin spreading to cover the base then cover with the jam.
5. Sprinkle the remaining crumble on top to give the effect of crumbs.  
Bake in centre of oven until golden, approx. 25 mins.

Allow to cool a little before cutting into squares.

**F/T = 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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### **Kildwick with Farnhill WI**

Our May meeting took place at the White Lion where a lively discussion took place over supper. Having "Set the World to rights" members voted in favour of the resolution supporting legislation requiring the use of renewable energy technologies in all new buildings, re-building and renovation.

However, members elected to abstain on the resolution about Sport and Sporting facilities, voting it too vague and wordy.

We decided to enter a team in the Pub Quiz the first round of which takes place in the autumn instead of spring as in previous years.

The main attraction this month is the "Evening with Kate Aidie" and several members are looking forward to that.

June sees us back in the Parish Rooms when Isobel Stirk will tell us "The Bronte Story". Do join us, 7.30pm June 8th.

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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.

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### *Regular Events at Kildwick*

|                             |                                                                   |                                                           |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Sunday 10am                 | KICKs in Parish Rooms<br>(Starts in church)                       | School aged children's group.<br>(not running at present) |
| 1st and 3rd Sunday 7.pm-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<br>(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 next issue of the Bridge will be the Summer edition for July and August and the deadline is: 18th June**

- Sun 4th Jun DAY OF PENTECOST  
                   10.00 am Pentecost Praise Family Service  
                   6.00 pm Holy Communion  
 Mon 5th – Sat 10th Jun Church & Churchyard Maintenance Week  
 Tue 6th Jun 7.30 pm Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)  
 Tue 6th Jun 7.30 pm Archdeacon's Visitation for our Deanery (St James, Cross Roads)  
 Wed 7th Jun 7.30 pm CDFC Annual Meeting (St Peter's Methodist Church)

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|------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sun 11th Jun 10.00 am  | Admission to Communion during Parish Communion                          |
| Sun 11th Jun 6.00 pm   | CDFC United Service at Holy Trinity, Cowling                            |
| Tue 13th Jun 2.00 pm   | Building Development Project Presentation to National Amenity Societies |
| Thurs 15th Jun 6.30 pm | Talent Contest South Craven Baptist                                     |
| Sat 17th Jun 11.00 am  | Summer Fair                                                             |
| Sat 17th Jun 7.30 pm   | Airedale Male Voice Choir Concert                                       |
| Tue 20th Jun 7.30 pm   | Outreach Advisory Group Meeting (Croft Mount, Bradley)                  |
| Wed 21st Jun 10.15 am  | Worship Advisory Group (Vicarage)                                       |
| Sat 1st July 4.30 pm   | Safari Supper Starting in Parish Rooms                                  |

### ***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.

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| Sunday 4 June                   | 8.15 am | Holy Communion                    |
| Day of Pentecost                | 10 am   | Pentecost Praise Service          |
|                                 | 6 pm    | Holy Communion                    |
| Sunday 11 June                  | 8.15 am | Holy Communion                    |
| Trinity Sunday                  | 10 am   | Sung Eucharist                    |
|                                 | 6 pm    | CDFC Service Holy Trinity Cowling |
| Sunday 18 June                  | 8.15 am | Holy Communion                    |
| The First Sunday after Trinity  | 10 am   | Sung Eucharist with baptism       |
|                                 | 6 pm    | Choral Evensong                   |
| Sunday 25 June                  | 8.15 am | Holy Communion                    |
| The Second Sunday after Trinity | 10 am   | Sung Eucharist                    |
|                                 | 6 pm    | Taize Service                     |

### **Church & Churchyards Maintenance Week, 5<sup>th</sup> – 10th June.**

We have decided to try a complete week of maintenance to give as many people as possible the opportunity to spend an hour or two helping to clean and tidy our church building and churchyards. More details from Barry or Isobel.



**Church Rotas for June**

|                                                      |                                                                                                 |                                                    |                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Sunday 4 June<br>Day of Pentecost                    | First Reading: Acts 2.1-21<br>Second Reading: Romans 8.22-27<br>Gospel: John 15.26-27; 16.4b-15 | Pam Brown<br>Marjorie Gee<br>Margaret Jowett       |                                          |
| Sunday 11 June<br>Trinity Sunday                     | First Reading: Isaiah 6.1-8<br>Second Reading: Romans 8.12-17<br>Gospel: John 3.1-17            | Glyn Evans<br>Michael Baumber<br>Janet Swain       |                                          |
| Sunday 18 June<br>The First Sunday after<br>Trinity  | First Reading: Ezekiel 17.22-24<br>Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 5.6-17<br>Gospel: Mark 4.26-34 | Brenda Brock<br>Alan Jowett<br>Elizabeth Figg      |                                          |
| Sunday 25 June<br>The Second Sunday<br>after Trinity | First Reading: Job 38.1-11<br>Second Reading: 2 Corinthians 6.1-13<br>Gospel: Mark 4.35-41      | Libba Utley<br>Brian Charter<br>Isobel Stirk       |                                          |
| <b>Date</b>                                          | <b>Flowers</b>                                                                                  | <b>Church Cleaning</b>                             | <b>Tea and Coffee (10am<br/>service)</b> |
| 4th                                                  | Mrs. Houghton                                                                                   | Lesley Hudson<br>Libba Utley<br>Margaret Jowett    | June Whitaker, Betty Hawkins             |
| 11th                                                 | Miss Tetley                                                                                     |                                                    | Beth Taylor, Marjorie Gee                |
| 18th                                                 | Mr. Dault                                                                                       | Helen Hulley<br>Rosie Hargreaves<br>Sylvia Ackroyd | Ann Mosley,<br>Christine Anderton        |
| 25th                                                 | Mrs. Boden                                                                                      |                                                    | Joyce Bonham<br>Libba Utley              |
| <b>June</b>                                          | <b>Brass cleaning</b>                                                                           | Mrs. J Roberts and<br>Mrs J Bonham                 |                                          |

**PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH**

Our next monthly meetings to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> June in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307



### *Church Rotas for June*

| <b>Date</b>                                             | <b>Sidesperson</b>                                                      | <b>Intercessor</b>             | <b>Communion</b>                      |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Sunday 4 June<br>Day of Pentecost                       | Joan Houghton<br>Barry Houghton<br>Sandi Walton<br>Isobel Stirk         | <b>6 pm</b><br>Michael Baumber | <b>6 pm</b><br>Michael Baumber        |
| Sunday 11 June<br>Trinity Sunday                        | David Baxter<br>Libba Utley<br>Christine Anderton<br>Ann Mosley         | Elizabeth Figg                 | Tim Littler<br>Gill Jowett            |
| Sunday 18 June<br>The First Sunday<br>after Trinity     | June Whitaker<br>Pam Brown<br>Elaine Jamieson<br>Howard Stirk           | Isobel Stirk                   | Gary McKinney<br>Janet Swain          |
| Sunday 25 June<br>The Second<br>Sunday after<br>Trinity | Eleanor Eastwood<br>Dorothy Ward<br>Christine Hutchinson<br>Joyce Boden | Robin Figg                     | Michael Baumber<br>Christine Anderton |



#### **Baptisms**

Sunday 7 May

Oliver Morgan Batey, son of David

& Julie of Ings Road, Steeton;

Leo Peter Burton, son of David & Susan of Wharfedale

Close, Skipton;

Pheonix Orlando Sydney Mattinson, son of Kevin & Janet  
of Garsdale Grove, Wakefield.

#### **Weddings**

Saturday 27 May

James Benn & Donna Blackburn, of Spring Avenue, Long  
Lee, Keighley

## ***FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL***

The Annual meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1<sup>st</sup> May 2006 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Counc G McKinney Five members of the council were present. No members of the public were present.

- **ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN** Counc G McKinney was nominated and seconded to act as Chairman for the year.
- **ELECTION OF VICE-CHAIRMAN.** Counc. M Scarffe was nominated and seconded to act as Vice-Chairman for the year.

Declarations of office and declaration of office of Chairman were signed and witnessed by the proper officer of the Council.

It was decided to continue holding the monthly meetings on the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month with an exception in June when the meeting will be held the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday in the month due to holidays. It was also decided not to have a meeting in August.

A letter has been received from NYCC informing the Parish Council that the routine cyclical maintenance of the street lighting in Farnhill is programmed to take place during the last week of May & the first week of June this year. The proposed scheme for the lighting under the Culvert has also been sent. The Parish Council have decided to go ahead with the scheme provided NYCC can ensure the lighting will be adequate and all dark patches eliminated. Clerk to report that Street Light No 24 across from the Institute is out.

A letter was received from the dog warden saying that she will pay particular attention to dog fouling on Starkey Lane and Newby Road. Clerk to ask for permission to put a notice regarding depositing dog dirt in the bins provided on the fence on the entrance to the moor.

Highways will be cutting the dead branches off the old oak tree once permission is granted. Counc G McKinney to have a word about the trees overhanging the footway on the corner of Starkey Lane & Highcroft Way. The path at Parsons Walk is slippery because it is overhung by trees and no light or air gets to it to dry it out. The agreement of the landowner needs to be sought for cutting back the trees and hedges and the work would have to wait until the end of the nesting season. Clerk to pass information to Kildwick Parish Chairman.

The rubbish in the beck behind Langkirk Close has been dealt with by CDC and we understand the rubbish has now been removed. CDC say that the rubbish bin on Newby Road has been removed by NYCC due to the fact that it was on a lamppost, therefore they cannot reinstate it. Also the footpath is too narrow to accommodate an alternative. Clerk to ask them if they can find a suitable place for a rubbish bin in the close vicinity.

Clerk to report that people have been fly tipping on the Bradley Road and a deer which has been knocked down has been thrown over the wall into the field and needs removing.

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Clerk also to remind Highways about the sign on Newby Road which has gone rotten.

The weeds in the side of the road outside the Play Area and above are in need of attention & members of the Council have agreed to carry out the work.

Clerk to inform PPL that the crawling tube in the Play Area has some sharp edges which need attending to. Counc R Bramley will be cutting the grass in the Play Area this week.

A few more responses have been received to the questionnaire put out on Parish Plans, but Kildwick Area have still to be collected in.

The Inscription for Stanley Hargreaves Memorial Stone has now been completed.

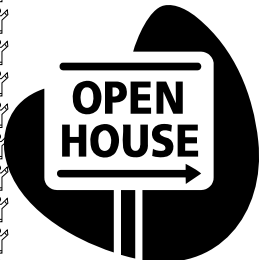
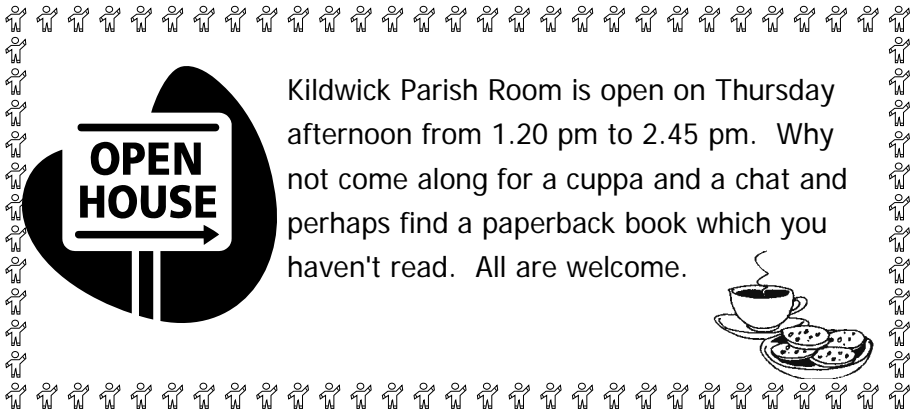
**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 8<sup>th</sup> JUNE 2006  
IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM  
All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

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


**June Events**

- Thurs. 8th Microscope Workshop (see below)
- Wed. 14th Revisit Ingleborough National Nature Reserve. Meet Co-Op car park at 1000 hours with cars and packed lunch. Leader Jean Kendrew.
- Wed. 21st Cowling - flowers and birds Meet at Co-Op car park at 1400 hours with cars. Leader Alan Wilson.

Microscope Workshops are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Centre Sutton-in-Craven at 1845 hours.  
For further details contact Jean Kendrew (phone 01535 632447)



Kildwick Parish Room is open on Thursday afternoon from 1.20 pm to 2.45 pm. Why not come along for a cuppa and a chat and perhaps find a paperback book which you haven't read. All are welcome.



## 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 by mid June 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.

### Talent Show

Thursday 15th June 6.30pm  
South Craven Baptist Church  
Organised by the Girls Brigade  
for the Oasis Project.



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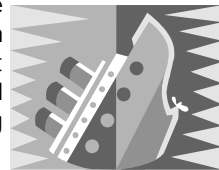
## Isobel's page

I was going out for a meal with my cousin and we were meeting somewhere central to both of us as we were coming from opposite directions.

We arranged to meet at a certain place at seven o'clock. My cousin had said he might be a little late and I was quite early. As I was standing waiting, in the distance I saw a figure approaching – a man walking towards me but it was not until he actually came up to me and said " Hello, Isobel", that I realised it was my cousin. I had watched him coming towards me yet I hadn't recognised him. I had only seen him a couple of weeks before – he was the same person, he hadn't undergone a facelift, lost weight or changed his haircut – but he had been just a figure to me. Why?

Something I read recently may explain. There is a theory that if you were in a place you had not been to before and your nearest relative or best friend passed you in the street you wouldn't recognise them. The reason being that you were not expecting to see them in that place and you were absolutely certain that they are miles away, back home, where you left them. So that could explain my mistake. I was early; I was expecting him to be late so I hadn't anticipated seeing him so soon. Phew! What a relief! I usually see very well at distance and my cousin will be pleased for he said that he would be looking at himself very closely in the mirror on return home to see if he had aged so much in the interim of us being apart.!

It is said that Captain Smith of the Titanic refused to believe that his ship was in trouble until the water was ankle deep on board ship. He had been told the ship was unsinkable and it was only when it was apparent that the multi-layered hull had been pierced that he recognised the fact that Titanic was going to sink.



Mary Magdalene failed to recognise Jesus in the garden. She mistook Him for the gardener. To be fair to Mary, an easy mistake to make, after all she had witnessed the brutal death of someone she loved. She had been there, she had seen the jeering crowds, she had heard the hammering of the nails and she had watched her loved one die. No wonder she didn't recognise Him – she thinks she'll never see Him again. He is dead and gone from her forever. However when Jesus speaks –just like I did with my cousin- she recognises Him. He calls her name and instantly she knows Him.

In Luke's gospel we are told of two disciples, one Cleopas, walking on the road to Emmaus. We can imagine that their faces mirrored the grief they felt in their hearts and, although they believed that Jesus was the Messiah, their minds were filled with questions and confusion as their hopes and dreams had been crushed at the sight of Jesus on the cross. Along the road they are joined by the risen Jesus but they didn't recognise Him- like Mary they didn't expect to see Him there. They must have felt something when the stranger spoke to them so impassionately about what the Scripture had foretold regarding the death of Jesus, but it was not until they invited Him to share a meal with them that they recognised Him. When they asked Him to bless the meal and they saw the familiar actions they knew Him.

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Recognition occurs when there is a relationship and a connection – an involvement with the other person.

How many times has Jesus come to me and I haven't recognised Him? Did I really recognise Him in the image coming from the television screen of the starving baby, the child orphaned through Aids, caring for brothers and sisters, the families living in flimsy tents and shanty towns?

We can recognise Jesus in our daily lives – in the good times and bad, in happiness and sadness but we must recognise Him for ourselves.

In his wonderful poem 'Indifference' G. Studdart Kennedy points out, in the last verse, that this is not always easy.

*When Jesus came to Birmingham, they simply passed Him by,  
They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let Him die:  
For men had grown more tender, and they didn't give Him pain  
They only just passed down the street, and left Him in the rain.*

*Still Jesus cried, 'Forgive them, for they know not what they do',  
And still it rained the winter rain that drenched Him through and through.  
The crowds went home, and left the streets without a soul to see,  
And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary.*



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Answers to crossword on page 28

Across

1 Drowse 4 Andrew 7 Bathsheba 9 Book 10 Tree 11 Bosom 13 Daniel 14 Dothan  
15 Orison 17 Temple 19 Rufus 20 Loud 22 Muse 23 Lionesses 24 Euchre 25 Esther

Down

1 Daubed 2 Weak 3 Eshcol 4 Ashdod 5 Debt 6 Wade in 7 Bountiful 8 Archippus  
11 Besor 12 Moses 15 Oblate 16 Nuance 17 Tussle 18 Exeter 21 Dish 22 Meat

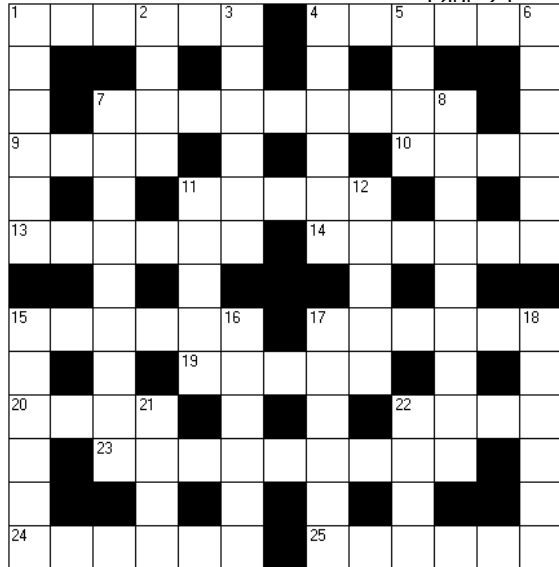
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE;**

Many apologies to all you avid crossword fans for last month's mix up. Don't quite know why but the grid and the clues did not correspond!!

Congratulations to Mr Chris Sutcliffe who re-created the correct grid with much crossing out and tippex!!!  
Hope this one is right!

Answers on page 27

**Across**

- 1 To be half asleep (6).
- 4 Simon Peter's brother, in John ch. 1 (6)
- 7 Wife of David in 2 Samuel ch. 12 (4-5).
- 9 Jeremiah wrote in one in Jeremiah ch. 51 (4)
- 10 Saul abode under one in Ramah, in 1 Samuel ch. 22 (4)
- 11 In which God will carry the lambs, according to Isaiah ch. 40 (5)
- 13 A son of Ithamar in Ezra ch. 8 (6).
- 14 Location of Elisha in 2 Kings ch. 6 (6)
- 15 Prayer (6).
- 17 A building devoted to worship (6)
- 19 Brother of Alexander in Mark ch. 15 (5).
- 20 A description of the cymbals in Psalm 150 (4)
- 22 I \_\_\_\_ on the work of thy hands (Ps 143.5) (4)
- 23 The lion strangled for his, in Nahum ch. 2 (9)
- 24 Card game (6).
- 25 OT book (6)

**Down**

- 1 ..and \_\_\_\_\_ it with slime (Ex 2.3) (6)
- 2 Like the flesh, according to Matthew ch. 26 (4)
- 3 Name of the brook in Numbers ch. 13 (6)
- 4 The ark of God was brought here in 1 Samuel ch. 5 (6)
- 5 ..not reckoned of grace, but of \_\_\_\_ (Rom 4.4) (4)
- 6 Make a vigorous attack (4,2)
- 7 He that hath a \_\_\_\_\_ eye (Pr 22.9) (9)
- 8 Fellowsoldier in Philemon ch. 1 (9)
- 11 Name of the brook in 1 Samuel ch. 30 (5)
- 12 Leader of the Israelites during the exodus (5)
- 15 Person dedicated to a religious life (6)
- 16 Shade of meaning (6)
- 17 Struggle (6)
- 18 Its bishop signs himself "Exon" (6)
- 21 Butter container described as lordly in Judges ch. 5 (4)
- 22 Savoury foodstuff in Genesis ch. 27 (4)



### ST PETER

One of the first disciples called to follow Jesus was Simon, who together with his brother Andrew was a fisherman when he first met Jesus beside the Sea of Galilee. He was called away from his nets to become a fisher of people for Jesus.

The name 'Peter' is the Greek word for 'rock' (petra) which translates into Aramaic as the nickname Cephas. Jesus called Simon his 'rock' and so we know him as Peter. The Bible shows Peter as the leader of the apostles, chosen by Jesus. We know that his mother-in-law was cured by Jesus and he was sent with John to prepare for the last Passover before Jesus' death. His name is first on every list of apostles.

Peter wasn't perfect – he walked on the water in faith, but sank in doubt (Matthew, chapter 14). He swore at the Last Supper that he would never deny Jesus, and then told servant girl that he never knew the man (Luke, chapter 22). But Jesus said to him "you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church".

### FISHY PUZZLE

All the answers to this Bible quiz are about fish...

1. How many days was Jonah in the belly of the giant fish? (Jonah , chapter 1)
2. How many fish were there to go with the 5 loaves to feed the 5,000? (Mark, chapter 6)
3. Who lit the fire to cook fish and bread for breakfast by the Sea of Tiberias? (John, chapter 21)
4. In the story of creation, on what day were the fish made? (Genesis, chapter 1)
5. What was in the mouth of the fish that Jesus told Peter to go and catch? (Matthew, chapter 17)

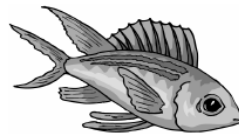


**What fish only swims at night?**

A starfish.

**What's the best way to get in touch with a fish?**

Drop it a line.



**What's the difference between a fish and a piano?**

You can't tuna fish.



**Answers: 1. three days 2. two fishes 3. Jesus 4. fifth day 5. a coin**



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MacGonagall the Vicarage cat. He is a 5 year old, black and white neutered male with a most amazing set of whiskers and came to live with us when Elizabeth's Mum moved down from Scotland. Unfortunately Robin is allergic to cats and we need to find a new home for MacGonagall. He is quite shy and likes his own 'personal space'!

*(the cat that is not Robin.....although...!)*

Please contact 01535 633307.

