

June 2002

**Parish News & Views
From St Andrew's Church**

**Kildwick,
Farnhill &
Cross Hills**

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Dear friends,

The season of Easter is now over and in the Church's calendar we have moved into what is known as Ordinary Time. After seven weeks of joyful celebration of the Resurrection, culminating in the joy of Pentecost and the celebration of the coming of the Holy Spirit, the pace becomes a little gentler.

But for many in the community life feels anything but ordinary. In recent weeks we have shared together the experience of two sudden deaths that have affected many of us. The deaths of Michael Dexter, a well-known local plumber, and of young William Vernon, a regular at our pram service, have shocked people across the village and church communities. Both these people are greatly missed and we pray for their families in their deep sadness.

The month of June will also be far from ordinary for other reasons. The beginning of the month sees the grand celebrations to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Queen's reign as monarch. The Church has a major role to play in these celebrations and at St Andrew's we will play our small part during the morning services on Sunday 2nd June.

For some people loyalties may be torn that morning as England open their World Cup campaign with a match against Sweden in South Korea (there's always the video!). No doubt many happy (hopefully) hours will be spent in front of the big screen during the month following the fortunes of our sporting heroes!

Later in the month, on Saturday 22nd June, we have our grand Summer Fair, a joint event with Kildwick School. I am delighted that the church and school can share in this way and I hope you will come and share the enjoyment of the day. At the May PCC meeting we welcomed the Headteacher, Alan Robertshaw, who spoke to us about the life of the school and led a helpful discussion about the future development of the church-school link. The link is very important aspect of our community and I am very much looking forward to my first summer fair.

At the end of the month Cathy Medd, one of our KICKs (Junior Church) leaders and a professional dance teacher is organising a major dance show in Leeds. She aims to raise money to help Chernobyl children to have a holiday in our beautiful area. Cathy has organised several previous successful shows so watch out for posters and book a ticket!

June looks set to be an extraordinary month in 'ordinary' time.

Wishing you every blessing,

Robin

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI , May Meeting

Chris Croden, a Paramedic with the Yorkshire Air Ambulance, gave an interesting illustrated talk on the work of the helicopter ambulance, based at Leeds /Bradford Airport, covering all Yorkshire. This gives fast response to remote locations and speedy inter-hospital transfers. The service is paid for by charity.

Val Harrison presided at the meeting, welcoming three new members. She then detailed one resolution to be discussed at the forthcoming National meeting. This urges the Government to support Small local Abattoirs, which are being reduced in favour of fewer large ones resulting in long distance travel for the animals.

Pam Brown introduced the second resolution, to urge the Government to apply stricter controls on the importation of foodstuffs into this country. Both resolutions were passed by the members.

Future events include The Summer Lunch at St Peter's Hall, Cross Hills, a visit to George Smith's Garden near York and a trip to Holken Hall. The WI would have a cake stall at the Cross Hills Gala and would be helping children at Glusburn School to learn knitting and stitching. The next meeting is on 2nd June, the speaker Mr Robert Wood on "The Hidden Power of Gemstones", in a gala evening to celebrate the Queen's Golden Jubilee.



Golden Jubilee June 2nd

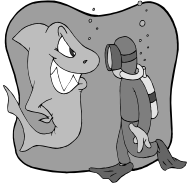
We will be celebrating H.M. Queen's Golden Jubilee at the 10.30am Service in St Andrew's.

This will be followed with a picnic and games on the church green at midday.

Do come and share in the celebration, bring a picnic and all the Family (Drinks provided).



Splash Out for the Church Army.



Saturday 6th
July at 1.30pm.
A Chance to
Walk Across
Morecambe Bay.

Your last chance to register for this walk.

Please give your name to Isobel Stirk Tel No 653997. As soon as possible.



South West Virginia

Hannah Jowett and Philip Parsons have been accepted to go from Bradford Diocese to SW Virginia for three weeks in July as part of the exchange scheme. All their expenses are being met while they are over there but they need to raise money for their flight there and back.

Please support them in their fund-raising efforts:

Hannah is making jewellery; she has made some beautiful earrings for sale.

Philip is selling raffle tickets and homemade flapjack - delicious!

They will both be at the Summer Fair, if you don't see them before that!

Well done both of you! We look forward to hearing all about it when you return.

Ed note - how about writing about your trip in the Bridge?



Up at the head table in an Abbey cafeteria, one of the nuns had placed a big bowl of bright red, fresh, juicy apples.

Beside the bowl, she placed a note which read,
"Take only one. Remember, God is watching"

At the other end of the table was a bowl full of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, still warm from the oven.

Beside the bowl, a little note scrawled in a child's hand writing which read,

"Take all you want. God's watching the apples"!!!!

Ascension Day

What a wonderful Ascension Day Service we had, one which included a visit from our Archdeacon, music from Mike the new organist, John being dedicated as our Churchwarden and ending in a surprise firework display from the top of the tower!

Back indoors I was surprised even more - the plant is beautiful and the tokens are already spent on books for my continuing studies with Leeds University.

Thank you most sincerely for your good wishes and the encouragement, advice and support I have been given during my last six months as "stand in" organist.

Isobel



On 2nd June the Queen celebrates 50 years since her Coronation Day. Buckingham Palace has released some facts about her life and work from official duties, foreign tours and unusual live gifts, to personal events, here is a selection of them.

- The Queen is the fifth longest serving British monarch (she becomes the fourth longest serving monarch in June 2002.) Only four other kings and queens in British history have reigned for 50 years or more. These are: Victoria (63 years); George III (59 years); Henry III (56 years) and Edward III (fifty years).
 - Queen Elizabeth II is the 40th monarch since William the Conqueror obtained the crown of England.
 - Unusual live gifts from foreign tours include: two tortoises in the Seychelles in 1972, a seven-year-old bull elephant called Jumbo from the President of the Cameroon in 1972 to mark The Queen's Silver Wedding, and a canary given to the Queen after the State Visit to Germany in 1965.
 - The Queen has sent almost 100,000 telegrams to centenarians in the UK and the Commonwealth.
 - The Queen has sent more than 280,000 telegrams to couples celebrating their diamond wedding (60 years) anniversary.
 - The Queen has given out about 75,000 Christmas puddings to staff continuing the custom of King George V and King George VI.
 - History was made in 1982 when Pope John Paul II visited Britain, the first pope to do so for 450 years. The Queen, titular head of the Church of England, received him at Buckingham Palace.
 - The Queen has attended 46 Maundy services in 35 cathedrals. A total of 5,100 people have received Maundy Money.
 - The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh have been married 54 years. They were married on 20 Nov 1947 in Westminster Abbey.
 - The Queen has laid her wreath at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday every year of her reign except 1959, 1961, 1963, 1983 and 1999, when she was either pregnant or overseas on an official visit.
 - There have been five Archbishops of Canterbury during the Queen's reign (Archbishops Geoffrey Fisher, Michael Ramsey, Donald Coggan, Robert Runcie and George Carey.)
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Services at Kildwick Church

*Morning Prayer will be said at 7.30am Tuesday to Friday
 Evening Prayer will be said at 4.45pm Tuesday to Friday
 Pram Service for re-school children in church Tuesdays at 10am
 Holy Communion Wednesdays at 9.15am*

Sunday 2nd 8.15am 9.30am 10.30am 6.30pm	The first Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion Order 2 Sunday Special, a short informal service for families Holy Communion Order 1 Evening Prayer
Sunday 9th 8.15am 10.30pm 6pm	The second Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion Order 1 Holy Communion Order 1 CDFC United Service at St Thomas' Sutton
Sunday 16th 8.15am 10.30am 6.30pm	The third Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion order 2 Holy Communion with Baptism Evening Prayer
Sunday 23rd 8.15pm 10.30am 6.30pm	The fourth Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion Order 1 Holy Communion Order 1 Evening Prayer
Sunday 30th 8.15am 10.30am 6.30pm	The fifth Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion Order 2 Holy Communion Order 1 Evening Prayer

June 2nd 9.30am Sunday Special

Join us for our short informal child-friendly service followed by drinks and biscuits in the Parish Rooms

July 7th

Visit of Stephan and Margaret Tirwomwe

Come and share in our morning worship when we welcome Stephan and Margaret back for their last visit to us before they return to Uganda.

We will be having a bring-and-share lunch afterwards in the Parish Rooms or on the church green (weather permitting!)



To advertise your local event for FREE on this diary page,
phone 01535 633887.

Please note that next month's magazine will cover 2 issues July and August.
Items will need to be with us by 21st June

2nd	10.30am Service of celebration for H.M the Queen's Golden Jubilee, followed by a picnic and games on the church green at 1200.
5th	Standing Committee 7.30pm (Vicarage)
11th	Banner Group 10.30am Parish Rooms
11th	PCC 7.30pm
19th	Deanery Synod
22nd	Summer Fair
25th	Banner Group 10.30am Parish Rooms
29th	PCC "Growing Healthy Churches" morning 9.30-12 Parish Rooms
2nd July	Banner Group 10.30am Parish Rooms

Kildwick Church and School Summer Fair



June 22nd 1.30-3.30pm

St Andrew's Church Green

Balloon Race, stalls, Cream Teas, games, ice cream

And much much more.

Other Regular Events

Sunday	10.25am 7.30-8.30 pm	KICKS in Parish Rooms YAK (Youth at Kildwick for 11s-18s at the Vicarage)
Tuesday to Friday	7.30am 4.45pm	Morning Prayer Evening Prayer
Tuesday	10.00 am	Pram Service (a short service for all pre-school children)
Wednesday	6.30-7.30 pm 8.00 pm	Bubble Jets and Lazer Jets (for 4-11+ in the Parish Rooms) Bellringing Practice
Thursday	2.00 pm	Open House (Refreshments and items for sale in the Parish Rooms)
	7.30-8.30 pm	Choir Practice (in church)
Friday	7.30 pm 1.45pm	Harvesters Bible Study Group (Parish Rooms) Bible Study at Low Green Crosshills



Prayers for Healing.

This small group of some members of Kildwick and South Craven Baptist church has been meeting once a month for the last 15 years to pray for those in our community who are sick or otherwise in need.

From this month the group will meet on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 2 pm alternately at the home of Ruth Ward or Mary Clough, and this month the meeting will be at Mary's house, Braidgarth, BaxterWood. Anyone interested in joining this group, please talk to Robin or Mary.



Do you like to read your Bible but find it hard to study on your own?

Do come and join us at **Harvesters.**

We are a very joyful group and learn a lot from each other. It's a bit like a spiritual Jacob's Join!

We meet every Thursday at 7.30pm in the Parish Rooms.



From the Registers

Baptism May 19th Alexander Joseph Hargreaves

"We welcome you into the family of the Church"

Weddings May 11th Haydn Scarborough and Gillian Hall
May 18th David Burton and Susan Craven
Peter Thompson and Fiona Balderson

"May they live together in love"

Funerals May 2nd Michael Dexter
May 13th William Vernon

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases"



*In the love of the Father,
In the light of Christ,
In the leading of the Spirit,
We place ourselves today.*

Education

1. Pray for students preparing to take examinations
2. Pray for all the teachers who have guided the students through the year
3. Let us pray for the teachers and pupils at Kildwick School
4. Also those who attend our other local schools
5. Pray for all pre-school children, as they begin their learning process.
6. Pray for all the auxiliary staff, cleaners, caretakers, kitchen workers etc.
7. Let us pray for the after school club at Kildwick

Church Family

8. Pray for Robin, Elizabeth, Matthew, James and Paul
9. Remember the Castle family in Kampala
10. Pray for John Broadbent and Lesley Hudson
11. Let us pray for those who are unable to attend church services
12. Pray for the Bubble Jets and Lazer Jets
13. Pray for all the people who help keep the church running smoothly
14. Let us pray for and welcome Mr Michael Murphy our new organist
15. Let us pray that we may grow in faith as Jesus taught us

Overseas

16. Pray for the peace and reconciliation in the Middle East
17. Let us pray for the safety of our troops in Afghanistan
18. Pray for Christians throughout the world who suffer persecution
19. Pray for the work of the Church Missionary Society
20. Remember the Tear Fund Staff throughout the world
21. Let us pray for the Sudanese Christians
22. Pray for an end to poverty in the developing world

Local Community

23. Pray for all who live and work in our local care homes
 24. Pray for staff and patients of Airedale General Hospital
 25. Pray for all the voluntary workers throughout the local villages
 26. Pray for the elderly, that they may find peace and happiness in their lives.
 27. Let us remember our shopkeepers and helpers and give thanks to their services
 28. Pray for all our local farmers as they continue to keep the farms working
 29. Remember our local police, fire and ambulance officers
 30. Let us pray for all the children, and teenagers as they try and cope with life
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Flower of the Month - The Rose



A month of long, warm evenings when we can stay outside and enjoy the many scented plants in our gardens. There are some which could be called healing plants such as those used in Aroma therapy to obtain essential oils - Lavender Rosemary, Thyme, Chamomile, Lemon Balm, Southernwood, scented leaf geraniums, Eucalyptus, all of which when rubbed through the fingers create a soothing scent.

Among plants for medicinal uses are Digitalis (heart), Feverfew and Sweet Basil (headaches), Comfrey (bruises) Pragno (disinfectant), Peppermint (wounds). Growing any or all of both categories will encourage insects.

A look at Goodies and Badies in the garden

“Goodies” - Lace Wings, Hoverflies, Bees, Butterflies, Damsel flies, Ladybirds. Blue Tits, Ants and Ladybirds will keep down Aphids. Thrushes, Hedgehogs and Frogs enjoy Slugs and Snails

“Badies” - Aphids, Vine Weevil, Red Spider Mite, White fly, Solomon Seal and Gooseberry Sawfly, Slugs and Snails.

Also fungal attack by mildew and black spot.

Aphids are best destroyed by squashing, messy but effective and Slug's by beer traps

Protect young and tender, plants from slugs by surrounding them with grit or bark and keep chemical sprays to a minimum to avoid harming Bees.

Gardening for Children

Encourage them to plant annuals such as Night scented Stock, Sunflowers or Nasturtiums.

For wild flowers the hay meadows of Upper Wharfedale or further afield Swaledale are, colourful this month.

Cross Hills Naturalist' Society -June Events

Thursday 13th Microscope Workshop 18.45-2100 hours at the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven. (Cost 60p).

Children welcome to come with an adult. Microscopes available for use at meetings.

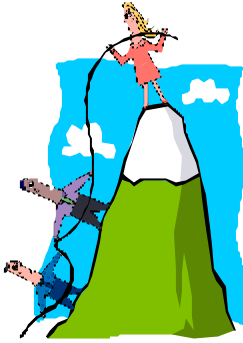
Sunday 16th

Summer sunrise. Meet Co-op car park, Cross Hills 0330 with cars.

Sunset Saunter. Meet Co-op car park Cross Hills 1900 with cars.

For confirmation of events telephone Alan Butterfield 01535 634140

Friday 21st. Endeavour returns to Whitby 1400 hours staying until mid August. Make own arrangements.



My friend regularly sets out from his home in Glasgow to `do a Munro. Now you could be forgiven for wondering what kind of company I exactly keep visions of a Scotsman, resplendent in tartan waving a can of `Iron Bru', setting out on a Saturday night ready to pick a fight with anyone unfortunate enough to go under the name of Munro spring to mind! Nothing could be further from the truth my friend is one of the kindest people I know but he loves to get away from the pressures of a demanding job and the hustle and

bustle of the busy city and climb mountains; mountains which spring up suddenly and steeply and assume weird and fantastic shapes and have wonderful names like Suilven, Stacy Polly and An Teallach.

A Munro, in climbing parlance, is a Scottish mountain exceeding 3,000 feet in height and the name is a tribute to Sir Hugh Munro who, in 1891 published his meticulous records of all the mountains in Scotland over 3,000 feet. Munro's Tables created a challenge enthusiastically taken up by climbers ever since.

The Bible has a lot to say about hills and mountains. Mark tells us that one day Jesus took Peter, James and John into the hills, apart by themselves and we learn that Jesus was transfigured and two of the Old Testament prophets Moses and Elijah appeared and had a conversation with him. We know, and understandably so, that Peter, James and John were moved and afraid and Peter, not knowing what else to say, probably spoke for all three when he said that as it was so good for them to be there on top of the mountain they should erect three tabernacles, one for Jesus, one for Moses and one for Elijah Peter didn't want to leave, he wanted to remain there but Jesus refused the wish of his three followers.

It must have been puzzling for them but the answer to why he refused is answered when they got down to the bottom. There they found the remaining disciples surrounded by a crowd of people and the scribes were questioning them. The subject of the talking was a boy who obviously suffered from epileptic fits. The boy's father had asked the disciples to cure him, they could not but Jesus did.

I like to think that Peter, James and John learnt a great truth that day, which is just as relevant today as at anytime - whilst we must spend some time on the tops, Christian faith is incomplete without action and we must always remember those at the base of the mountain.

What's cooking in June?

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Celebrate the Queen's Golden Jubilee with party dishes using golden ingredients. Here are three ideas.

Apricot and Almond Traybake

100g (4ozs) soft margarine
orange
100g (4ozs) golden caster sugar (T)
125g (5ozs) self – raising flour
1 level teasp. baking powder
50g (2ozs) ground almonds

grated rind of 1
1 tablesp. orange juice
2 medium eggs plus 1 yolk
100g (4ozs) soft dried apricots
chopped (T)

1. Heat oven Gas 4 Elect 180c, grease and line the base of a 28cm X 20cm (11" X 8") roasting tin or Swiss roll tin.
2. Prepare ingredients. Soften marg. in mixing bowl, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Spread mixture in tin.
3. Bake for approx. 25 mins. until golden and firm to touch. Sprinkle with sugar then allow to cool before cutting into squares

Sultana and Mars Bar biscuits

100g (4ozs) soft margarine
75g (3ozs) golden caster sugar (T)
1 egg

150g (6ozs) self – raising flour
50g (2ozs) golden sultanas
1 ½ Mars Bars

1. Heat oven Gas 4 Elect 180c Grease 2 large baking trays.
2. Prepare ingredients. Soften marg. in mixing bowl; add sugar, egg, flour, sultanas and half of a Mars bar cut into small squares. Mix well.
3. Roll walnut sized pieces of the mixture into balls. Place well apart on baking trays; flatten slightly with a fork. Bake for 10 – 15 mins until pale golden. Have ready a Mars bar cut into small squares place one on each biscuit while still hot, then allow to cool on a wire tray.

Honey and orange sauce for ice cream

50g (2ozs) butter
1 level tablesp. cornflour
100g (4ozs) honey (T)
25g (1oz) golden sultanas or raisins (T)

2 tablesp. orange juice
1 tablesp. lemon juice
3 tablesp. warm water

Heat butter in pan, stir in cornflour with a wooden spoon and cook for a few minutes. Off the heat slowly stir in the honey, orange and lemon juice and water. Return to heat, bring to boil stirring continuously. Add sultanas or raisins and serve hot on ice cream.

Note: Ingredients marked (T) are available from the Traidcraft stall in

WE NEED BELLRINGERS If you are interested in ringing please contact Peter Ford 01535 655441 Practice night is Wednesday 8pm - 9pm



Pre 1780 - 3 bells were rung from the ground floor.

1780 - Bells 2-6 cast by the Whitechapel Bell Foundry.

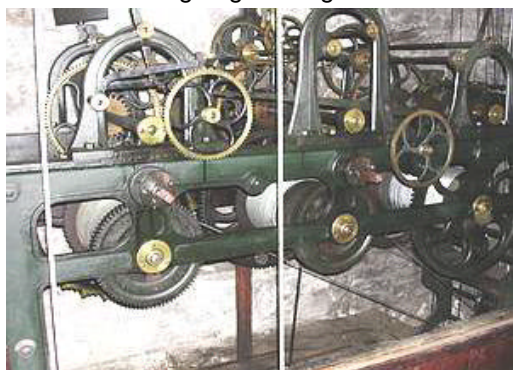
1889 - Bells were rehung by W Brown & J Butterfield (Easter).

1914 - Bells 1 and 8 were added, the other bells recast; all bells hung in an iron frame by J. Taylor, Loughborough.

BELL	WEIGHT	NOTE	INSCRIPTION ON BELL (C.W.=Church Warden)
1	3.2.0	F	'The Old ring in the New, The False ring in the True'. 1914
2	3.3.23	E	William Cockshott, c.w. 1780. 'Let thy Priests be clothed with righteousness'.
3	4.1.23	D	John Watson c.w. 1780. 'Hail, that are highly favoured'.
4	5.1.13	C	Peter Smith c.w. 1780. 'Brethren pray for us'.
5	6.3.22	Bb	Samuel Siack c.w. 1780. 'Acknowledge my sins unto thee'.
6	8.1.9	A	William Lee, Francis Stirk c.w.s. 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty'. 1780.
7	10.2.1	G	Revd. Mr J Dehane, Vicar, Robert Spencer, Jogh Booth c.w.s. 1780. 'Grant Him that He may find mercy in that day'.
8	15.1.18	F	R.I.B.A Orbit. 1907. 1914

The clock was the gift of William Curre of Steeton in 1709. The clock face was renewed by subscription in 1828.

The clock you see today dates from 1867, and it was set going on August 24th 1867.



The clock is wound up by hand. This requires someone to wind 3 heavy weights up using a pulley system.

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'I know it's the Queen's Jubilee, but I think the choir has found singing 'Zadok the Priest' a bit hard going!'