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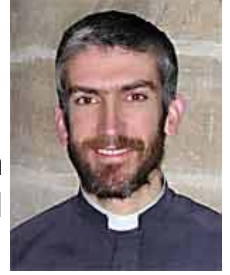
March 2007

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,

We have now begun our journey through Lent, the traditional time when Christians reflect more deeply on the meaning of the death and resurrection of Jesus.

On Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, Christians gathered to offer themselves once more to God as the sign of the cross was marked on their foreheads in ash. The act of signing was accompanied by the ancient words: 'Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return; turn away from sin and be faithful to Christ'. This symbolic act of 'ashing' is both a solemn reminder and an invitation to renewal. It is a reminder that we come from God and return to God. It is an invitation to recognise our dependence on God and the need to direct our attention to our loving Lord.

Someone once asked Jesus how much he loved them. Jesus paused, raised his arms out wide and said, 'This much'. The suffering of our Lord on the Cross is not a sign of failure, of weakness, but rather a sign of victory, of love being shown in the most incredible way possible.

The message of the Cross is one of a radical love for humankind; as has been said many time before (and will have to go on being proclaimed) there is no one, I repeat no one, who is outside of God's love.

As we come to mark the bicentenary of the Abolition of the Slave Trade Act on 25th March 1807, we will do well to reflect on the radically inclusive nature of God and his love.

The Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church, Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori recently penned these thoughts: "This year, we might all constructively pray for greater awareness and understanding of the strangers around us, particularly those strangers whom we are not yet ready or able to call friends. That awareness can only come with our own greater investment in discovering the image of God in those strangers. It will require an attitude of humility, recognizing that we can not possibly know the fullness of God if we are unable to recognize his hand at work in unlikely persons or contexts. We might constructively fast from a desire to make assumptions about the motives of those strangers not yet become friends. And finally, we might constructively focus our passions on those in whom Christ is most evident — the suffering, those on the margins, the forgotten, ignored, and overlooked of our world. And as we seek to serve that suffering servant made evident in our midst, we might reflect on what Jesus himself called us — friends (John 15:15)..."

The message of the Cross is a message for you and me and all the peoples of the world. It is a message of hope because we know that beyond the Cross is the good news of Resurrection. New life is possible; death and destruction does not have to have the last word.

God bless you.

Robin



Women's World Day of Prayer



This year the service will be held at St Thomas's church Sutton on Friday 2nd March at 7.30pm.

It has been prepared by the Christian women of Paraguay and the theme is '**United Under God's Tent**'.

The speaker will be Mrs Marion Smith.

We do hope for a good attendance of both men and women at this service.

Lent, Holy Week & Easter

We continue our journey through Lent, our journey with Jesus to the Cross. Lent is a time for prayerful reflection on the meaning of our Lord's Passion. All Christians are encouraged to observe a 'Holy Lent' by a disciplined pattern of prayer and worship, reading and reflection. An increasingly popular aid to this reflection is the service of Stations of the Cross. The service lasts 30 minutes and will take place each Thursday at 6.45pm and each Friday at 12.30pm in church. All are encouraged to experience this service at least once during Lent.

Holy Week is the most important of all weeks in the Christian calendar and, again, all Christians are encouraged to join in with as much of Holy Week as possible. Of particular importance is experiencing the great period from Maundy Thursday through to Easter Day. It is only by experiencing the sorrow of the Cross on Good Friday that we can most fully experience the joy of the empty tomb on Easter Day.

On Maundy Thursday and Good Friday the preacher will be the Revd John Bennett, a Methodist minister, working in education and lay training. He has served as a presbyter of the ecumenical Church of Bangladesh, is a trustee of Christian's Aware and lives in Linton, near Grassington.

Holy Week & Easter Services

Sunday 1st April – Palm Sunday

8.15am Blessing of Palms and Holy Communion

10.00am Blessing of Palms, Procession (from Barretts Bridge, Priestbank Road) and Holy Communion. *Those who prefer not to process meet in church for Blessing of Palms.*

6.00pm Said Evening Prayer

Monday 2nd, Tuesday 3rd, Wednesday 4th April

12.30pm Stations of the Cross

7.30pm Meditative Service

Thursday 5th April – Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Eucharist of the Last Supper followed by vigil of prayer until 11pm (Preacher: The Revd John Bennett)

Friday 6th April – Good Friday

10.00am Procession of witness from St Andrew's to Cross Hills for...

10.30am United Service at St Peter's Methodist Church.

- 12 noon Prayer around the cross until...
- 2.00pm Liturgy of the Cross (Preacher: The Revd John Bennett)
- 7.30pm Ecumenical Devotional Service (St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills)

Saturday 7th April – Easter Eve

- 8.45pm Easter Vigil and Renewal of Baptismal Vows

Sunday 8th April – Easter Day

- t.b.c. Ecumenical Sunrise Service at Farnhill Pinnacle
- 8.15am Holy Communion
- 10.00am Family Holy Communion and Renewal of Baptismal Vows (followed by Easter Egg hunt)
- 6.00pm CDFC United Celebration Songs of Praise



remember - reflect - respond

Gracious and liberating God, lift us beyond the burdens of pain and guilt.
Build our memories into life-giving resolutions.
Give us the vision of a new creation.
Strengthen us to act for justice and human dignity
And set all free.

REMEMBER

- the horrors of the Transatlantic Slave Trade
- the abolitionists – Black, white, male, female
- the role of the Church in both slavery and abolition

REFLECT

- on the consequences of the Transatlantic Slave Trade and slavery,
 - ◊ racism
 - ◊ under-development
 - ◊ the impact on commerce

RESPOND

- to legacies of slavery and the Transatlantic Slave Trade
- by taking action to end modern forms of slavery
- by working to effect healing and reconciliation

On 25th March 2007 the Abolition of the Trans-Atlantic slave trade will be remembered in many countries around the world.

200 years ago, William Wilberforce realised the shocking news - Britain's slave trade was a growth industry and the backbone of Britain's economy at that time. He was a man whose convictions compelled him to act to end the slave trade; the same spirit that moved Wilberforce to act whispers in our ears today. On March 25th 2007 there will a worldwide shout for change – we will raise our voices so that everyone may hear - we will shout with joy to celebrate the modern slave traffic that has already been stopped,

and shout the call for the release of every person trafficked. We will fight for those who cannot fight for themselves.

William Wilberforce was one man who mobilised a swell of voices to speak out against injustice and make a difference that impacted the world. The abolition of the Slave Trade Act (1807) was achieved by a mass movement made up of those who were enslaved, anti-slavery campaigners and ordinary members of the public, black, white, male and female.

Human trafficking is the fastest growing means by which people are forced into slavery and is the third largest source of income for organised crime, exceeded only by drugs and arms trafficking. 2.4 million people are trafficked each year - half of them children. We must join the campaign to stop the slavery that stills blights our world today.



After all, what makes any event important, unless by its observation we become better and wiser, and learn 'to do justly, to love mercy, and walk humbly before God'? - Olaudah Equiano

set all free aims to remember the past and apply its lessons to tackle the legacies of Transatlantic Slavery and its modern day equivalent. Go to www.setallfree.net for more information.

The following meditation has been prepared to link with Fairtrade Fortnight (6-19 March)

Looking out for the interests of others

The wages you failed to pay the workers who mowed your fields are crying out against you. The cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord Almighty. *James 5.4*

There is much talk about reparations: repair of the damage caused by Britain's involvement in the slave trade and slavery. As individuals we can each make some difference – albeit small – through a commitment to buy fairly traded products. This will benefit countries – particularly those in Africa – which still suffer in so many ways from the horrendous exploitation of Britain and its European counterparts for centuries.

By putting our money where our mouth is, literally, we can economically empower those who may otherwise be subject to the whims and injustices of 'free trade' rather than fair-trade, and we can campaign for trade justice.

Redeeming Lord,
may your Kingdom come in all its fullness,
for all your people.
Amen.

Trinity URC, High Wycombe

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 6 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber

The hard choices of Ahaz, King of Judah



Around 738 BC the Aramaeans took advantage of Assyrian preoccupation in Armenia to revolt. By this time Jeroboam was dead and Israel was ruled by a general named Pekah. He allied with Aram and they made a joint attack on Judah. Uzziah had been dead some years and the king was now his grandson, Ahaz. *2 Kings 16* tells us that his army was completely defeated and that he was shut up in Jerusalem. *2 Chronicles 28* adds a curious detail saying that they returned the plunder possibly in the hope of getting his support against Assyria. So Ahaz had three alternatives. He could accept the olive branch. Or he could sit tight and hope that Rezin and Pekah would abandon the siege. Or he could call on the Assyrians for assistance.

Isaiah was the first important prophet from Judah and he commenced his career as he himself tells us in the year that King Uzziah died (752). *Isaiah 7* describes a secret meeting between Ahaz and the Jahweist prophet at the end of the aqueduct of the Upper Pool where the king put the three alternatives to him. Isaiah had no doubt. Those who were true to the one god, Jahweh, would never make alliances with any state which did not worship him truly. Aram did not worship him at all and Israel only accepted a bastard version. Nor was Assyria an option. No he must stick it out and he prophesied that 'The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and will call his name Immanuel. ...and before he knows enough to reject the wrong and choose the right, the land of the two kings will be wasted.'(vv14 and 16) The reference is clearly to a girl having a child after her first sexual experience *not* a virgin birth. No Jew believed that their Messiah had to be born that way. The child referred to may have been Hezekiah, Ahaz's son, but as a child usually begins to perceive right and wrong only around the age of four it is hardly surprising that Ahaz called in the Assyrians.

The attacks on Jerusalem were redoubled and Edom and the Philistines joined in but the Assyrians did not fail him. During the years 734 and 733 Tiglath-Pileser III (the biblical Pul) reconquered Aram and Israel was reduced to a rump state around the city of Samaria. Judah had the usual tribute imposed on it which forced Ahaz to sacrifice the valuable utensils used in the temple but otherwise escaped unscathed. Rashly Israel revolted a second time in 722 under its last king, Hoshea. The siege of Samaria lasted four years. When it surrendered Pul's successor, Sargon II, razed the fortress to the ground and transported the entire population of the reduced state to Mesopotamia. They were replaced by a new people called the Cutheans but which we know as the Samaritans after the city of Samaria.

Next month: The Assyrian wolf

The Road to Freedom – a musical remembrance

The Abolition of Slavery Act passed into law on 25th March 1807. Two hundred years later, on Saturday 24th March at 5pm, Bradford Cathedral, in conjunction with the Royal School of Church Music, observes this important legislation in a performance of The Road To Freedom.

To mark this significant milestone in English history, events are taking place throughout the country during the year and The Royal School of Church Music has produced a commemorative Festival Service Booklet. This takes the form of a choral works with a very compelling spoken narrative - including the Martin Luther King speech 'I have a dream'. The musical items include arrangements of spirituals and other well known religious songs, presented in a contemporary style.

All are welcome to this musical cantata which will be performed by the Cathedral Choristers with boys and girls from local primary schools. The Cathedral has an extensive outreach remit with educational visits taking place throughout the school year. Such is the importance of this event that it is considered an important aid to those children covering the topic as part of their National Curriculum history studies.

Entry is free with a retiring collection.

For further information please contact: Bradford Cathedral, 01274 777720 or information@cathedral.bradford.anglican.org

'African Snow' - a play performed by Riding Lights

Presented by York Royal Theatre and Riding Lights Theatre Company, this play was commissioned by the Church Mission Society, itself founded in 1799 by representatives of the abolitionist movement, including Willima Wilberforce. *'Here is a play that turns bygone history into a pulsating human story. It could be yours. It could be mine. We begin to understand the past when we recognise that it is about real human being like us. That way we better understand not only where we have come from but what we are doing now and where we are heading.'* John Sentamu, Archbishop of York.

At the York Theatre Royal from 30th March to 21st April. A small group are planning to go to the matinee on 12th or 19th April. If you are interested in joining the group please contact Christine Anderton, 01535 633596, as soon as possible. See poster for more information.

Council Area Forums

Craven District Council is once again holding Spring Area Forum Meetings to discuss local projects and services with representatives from various organisations. The meeting for this area will be held on Thursday 29th March in Glusburn Institute at 7 pm. The meeting is open to all and every Craven resident is welcome to attend.

Page of Prayer

Daily Prayers and Meditations for Lent.

Morning Prayer.

Dear God, give me eyes to see You,
ears to hear You,
a tongue to praise You,
a heart to love You,
a soul to receive You.
Keep company with me throughout this day and for always, Amen

At work remember:

Miracles do happen, All things are possible with a loving God.
Jesus promised 'I am with you always, even to the end of time'.

For Mothering Sunday

Lord God, I thank you for all those who loved and cared for me.
Help me as I try to love and care for mine, and be especially near
to those who are finding caring difficult. Amen

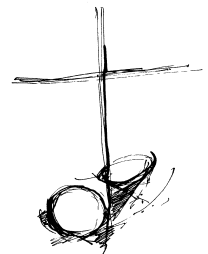


Meditate on the words of God found in Isaiah

Do not be afraid—I will save you
I have called you by your name—you are mine.
When you pass through deep waters, I will be with you,
your trouble will not overwhelm you.
The hard trials that come will not hurt you.
You are precious to Me.

Last Prayer of the day

I will lay me down in peace and take my rest, for it is Thou
O LORD, that makest me dwell in safety.
Into Your hands I commend my spirit.
Amen.



This month's page compiled by Canon Edward Gee.

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

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

This month's recipes

Bakewell Tart (with a difference)

Pastry

150 g (6oz) Organic plain flour
Pinch of salt
75 g (3 oz) margarine
2 tbsp. Water

Filling

4 tbsp **Fairtrade** Strawberry jam
75 g (3 oz) organic Butter
75 g (3oz) **Fairtrade** caster sugar
2 free range eggs
50 g (2 oz) **Fairtrade** cashew nuts (finely ground)
75 g (3oz) **Fairtrade** icing sugar
2-3 tbsp warm water
Few drops colouring
Fairtrade glace cherry

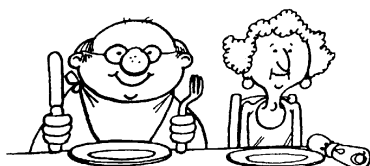
Method

1. Put pastry ingredients into a bowl and mix with an electric mixer to a stiff dough. Roll out pastry and line a 20 cm (8") fluted flan ring. Refrigerate pastry case for 30 minutes.
2. Put margarine and sugar in a bowl and beat with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add one egg at a time and beat until well blended. Fold in flour and ground cashew nuts.
3. Spread jam over base of pastry case and spoon cake mixture over jam. Smooth the surface.
4. Bake at oven temperature: 160-170°C for 45-55 minutes.
5. Allow to cool completely. Mix icing sugar with water and feather ice top of cake, decorate with cherry in centre.

Have you a favourite recipe you would like to share?

Send it to Lesley Hudson, Burnside, Bucklar Hill, Farnhill. Tel 01535 633887

Or email it to: lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk



Parish Lunch

This year's Parish Lunch is to be on
Sun 11th Mar at 12 noon
at the Cruck Barn, Craven Arms,
Appletreewick

Please contact Mary Peake for further details (01535 653345)

Parcevall Hall: A Weekend Away 18th – 20th May 2007



Parcevall Hall is the Bradford Diocesan Retreat House, situated near Appletreewick. It has excellent facilities, offering the comfort of an old house, the peace of a rural situation and the scenic beauty of Wharfedale.

The Hall has been booked for a weekend away next May. The theme of the weekend will be *'Windows onto Faith'* and the leader will be the Revd Canon Graham Bettridge, recently retired Team Rector of the Kirkby Lonsdale Team Ministry. Graham is an experienced leader of church quiet days and weekends.

The cost will be £105 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday teatime. To book a place please send a £10 deposit to Robin Figg, The Vicarage. For more details contact Robin, 633307.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF A NEW CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

Every 6 years the church electoral roll is renewed. The next renewal takes place this year. In each following year until the next renewal in 2013 the roll will be revised. In a year of renewal, no names are carried over from the old roll and everyone must make a new application to be included on the new roll.

Why have an electoral roll?

It is your parish church's register of electors; it is the list of those entitled to attend and to vote at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting where the elections take place for:

- a. the parochial church council;
- b. the parish's representatives on the deanery synod;
- c. the parish's representatives on the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches Council.

Any person entitled to attend the Annual Parochial Church Meeting may raise any question of parochial or general church interest.

What difference does it make?

By enrolling you become a voting member of the Church of England and so help to ensure that all the synodical councils of the Church – the parochial church council, the deanery synod, the diocesan synod, and the General Synod – are fully representative of its members.

Synodical government gives an opportunity for partnership between bishops, clergy and laity in the life of the Church:

First, the system is intended to enable church people at every level to be in touch with the Church as a whole and to play their part in decision-making. Secondly, the system is intended to ensure that the laity have their place in every aspect of church life, including its doctrine and services.

All persons who wish to have their names entered on the new Roll, whether their names are entered on the present Roll or not, must apply for enrolment not later than Sunday 8th April 2007. The new Roll will come into operation on Sunday 15th April 2007. Forms of application for enrolment can be obtained from the church or from the electoral roll officer, Christine Anderton, 6 Airedale View, Cross Hills.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Lent Course 2007 – *Can we build a better world?*

During Lent a number of small groups will meet across the Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches to study, think and pray together.

The course chosen is titled is "***Can we build a better world? learning from William Wilberforce***". The course celebrates the work and faith of William Wilberforce. 'We pay tribute to his achievements in combating slavery 200 years ago. We draw inspiration from his life – but it is not a history lesson. Like William Wilberforce we live in a divided and hurting world and with a burning question. As Christians in the 21st century can we – together with others of good will – build a better world?'

"***Can we build a better world***" is a five session course, using audio input produced in the style of five 14 minute radio programmes. Each session features the three main participants – Archbishop John Sentamu, Leslie Griffiths (Lord Griffiths – Minister of Wesley's Chapel in London) and television actress Wendy Craig. Each session closes with a reflection by a Poor Clare from BBC TV's series *The Convent*.

The sessions are: 1. Slavery, then and now; 2. Friendship & Prayer, then and now; 3. Change & Struggle, then and now; 4. The Bible, then and now; 5. Redemption & Restitution, then and now.

The following ecumenical groups will meet, beginning in the week commencing 26th February. Please just turn up or contact the host or leader for more details.

Mondays 1.30-3.00pm 5 Beanlands Drive, Glusburn

Host: Ruth Ward, 632392; leader: Gill Jowett, 632405.

Tuesdays 2.00-3.30pm The Vicarage, Main Street, Sutton

Host: Michael & Ann Cowgill, 633372; leader: Roger & Marion Smith.

Thursdays 7.30-9.00pm Braidagarth, Baxter Wood, Cross Hills

Host: Mary Clough, 633198; leader: Clive Tedd.

Exploration Into God: Exploring a new framework for Christian believing and living

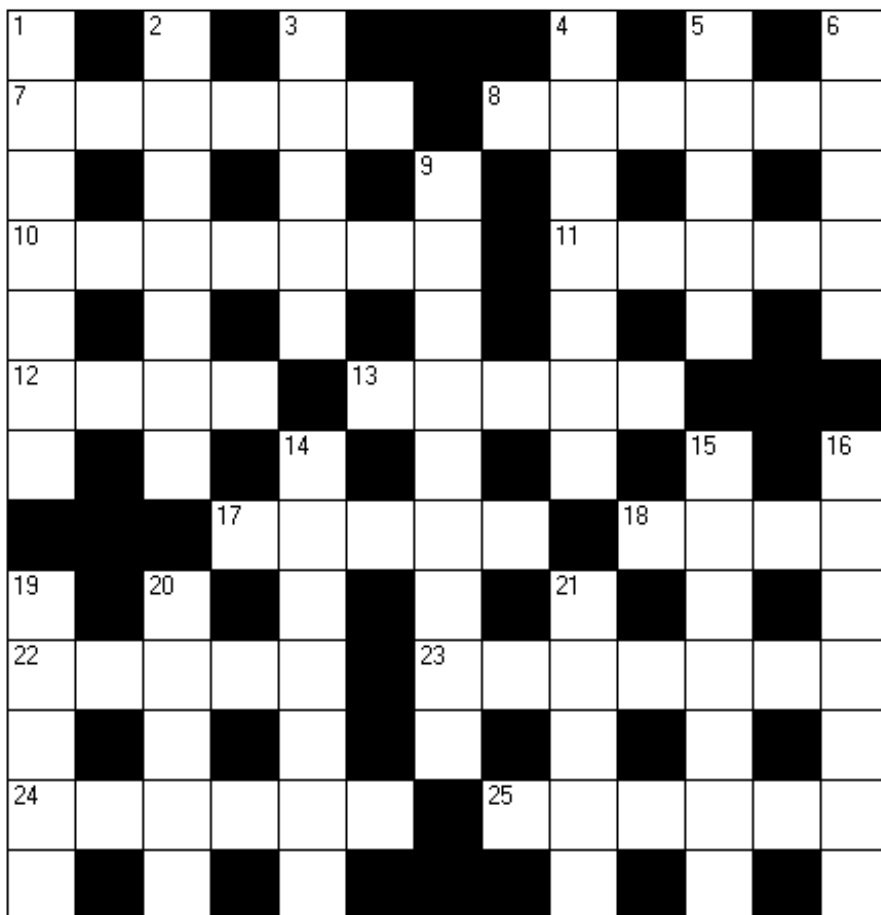
A special one day conference is taking place on **Saturday 5th May** from 9.30am until 4.00pm at South Craven Baptist Church, led by the Revd Adrian Smith. The day will inspire and encourage thinking in new ways to understand our faith and live out our Christian commitment.

Adrian Smith is a catholic priest with an open-minded approach to thinking about God and life (the universe and all that). He served as a missionary in Africa for many years and has written over 14 books of theology. He approaches his subject not from the perspective of intellectual academics but from the perspective of prayerful spirituality, seeking to make relevant sense of our experience of God. Linking spirituality with clear thinking he facilitates, in an accessible way, the journey of exploring different ways of seeing God and how such faith impacts on how we live our lives.

Cost is £15 (concessions £10) to include lunch.

For further details contact David Warrington, 01535 637012 or

david.warrington@tiscali.co.uk



Down

- 1 Clergymen (7)
 2 Worry intensely
 3 ..a handful of _____ in a jar (1 Kings 17.12) (5)
 4 River upon which Derby stands (7)
 5 A cart crushes when loaded with this, says Amos ch. 2 (5)
 6 Description of calamus in Jeremiah ch. 6 (5)
 9 Whitsuntide (9)
 14 English city (7)
 15 One of the owls mentioned in Zephanaiah ch. 2 (7)
 16 Days following the Christian sabbath (7)
 19 Glower (5)
 20 Pious (5)
 21 Unclean (5)

Across

- 7 West African country (6)
 8 Language used to write parts of the Old Testament (6)
 10 Monastic hair style (7)
 11 Colour of the great throne in Revelation ch. 20 (5)
 12 ..where moth and _____ destroy (Mat 6.19) (4)
 13 Missile used against Paul in Acts ch. 14 (5)
 17 ..hard labour in _____ and mortar (Ex 1.13) (5)
 18 ..the beams of the woodwork will _____ it (Hab 2.11) (4)
 22 Symbol of the Christian religion (5)
 23 Priest's salary (7)
 24 Tree mentioned in Ezekiel ch. 17 (6)
 25 Adhesive (6)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

March Meetings

- Thurs. 8th Microscope Workshop
- Sat. 10th How a Coral Reef Works. Mr. D. Moss

Summer rambles begin on Sunday 29th April. More details next month.

Meetings are held at St. Peter's church, Cross Hills at 7 pm and the Microscope Workshops are the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven at 6.45 pm. Visitors and new members welcome at all meetings.

For further details contact Jean Kendrew 01535 632447

Women's Institute News

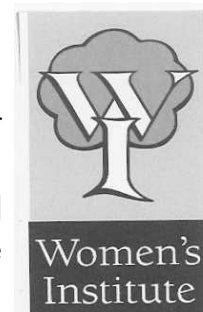
Kildwick and Farnhill W. I. February meeting.

A good turnout for the meeting on Thursday 8th February, despite bitter snowy weather.

Mrs Frances Powell showed us the basic principles of Tai Chi and members spent a relaxing hour practising, followed by an informative discussion on the benefits of Tai Chi in spiritual and practical terms.

Business meeting took place while tea was served. Amongst correspondence was an invitation to attend the Great Milk Debate in conjunction with NFWI and NFU (will 2010 see the end of British milk?)

Skipton Auction Mart Saturday 28th April at 4 pm.



WI News - Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - February Meeting

At our meeting on 6th February Our speaker was Maria Glot, her subject "Saltaire". She gave a wonderfully detailed account of Titus Salt, his life and times and of the township he created. We gained an insight into the character of the man and of the times which was for most of us a revelation. this was interlaced with a lively humour which provided a very entertaining evening.

Forthcoming events included the Federation Darts Tournament, our heat at Gargrave Village Hall on Tuesday 13th March at 7pm, 10 pin Bowling on Tuesday 17th April and Coffee Mornings on 9th June and 8th September.

The speaker at our next meeting on 6th March will be Stanley Rhodes, his subject "Life on the Buses".

New members and visitors are welcome. For more information contact Alison Abbey, tel. 01535 636725

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Many thanks to all who made my 90th birthday so memorable. Also thank you for the lovely cards and flowers, for the beautiful cake and the Open House party which was enjoyed by all

Julie Kendrew



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.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
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
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7pm-8pm	Choir practice	At Burnside, Bucklar Hill



Please note the deadline the
Deadline for the April 2007
Bridge is 19th March

March

Fri 2nd 2.45pm Kildwick School Collective Worship in church
 Fri 2nd 7.30pm Women's World Day of Prayer Service.
 Tues 6th 2 pm Building Development Group Vicarage.
 Sat 10th 10am-3pm Fairtrade Event, St Peter's Crosshills
 Sun 11th 12 noon Parish Lunch at the Cruck Barn, Craven Arms,
 Appletreewick

Sun 18th **Mothing Sunday**

April

Sun 1st PALM SUNDAY. Start of Holy Week
 Sun 8th EASTER DAY
 Weds 18th 10.30am Worship Advisory group Burnside, Bucklar Hill.
 Sun 22nd 10am Service of Confirmation and Affirmation of faith
 Sat 28th Bradford Diocesan Day at Bradford Grammar School
 Sat 28th 7.30pm Concert by Phil Kelsall, Blackpool Tower Organist
 Sun 29th Parish Communion followed by Annual Parochial Church Meeting
 Sun 29th 6pm Easter Service of Thanksgiving for the Departed.
 Preacher The Revd Di Halliday

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.

04/03/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Second Sunday of Lent	10 am	Family Service with baptisms
	6 pm	Holy Communion Parish Rooms
11/03/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Third Sunday of Lent	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayers for healing
	6 pm	CDFC service at St Peter's Crosshills
18/03/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Mothering Sunday	10 am	Family Eucharist
	6 pm	Choral Evensong
25/03/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Fifth Sunday of Lent	10 am	Sung Eucharist followed by hymn practise
	6 pm	Celtic Service

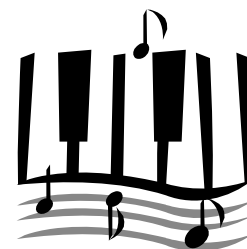


St Andrew's Kildwick

Concert

With

Phil Kelsall



Well known organist at Blackpool Tower Ballroom
playing on his own Technics organ

Saturday 28th April

7-30pm

£6 / £5 concession, children free

Refreshments

Tickets available from Isobel Stirk, 01535/653997

Proceeds for Lang Kirk 21 Building Development Fund

Church Rotas

04/03/07 Second Sunday of Lent	6.00pm Eucharist First Reading - Genesis 15.1-12,17-18 Second Reading - Philippians 3.17 - 4.1 Gospel - Luke 13.31-35	Glyn Evans Michael Baumber Lesley Hudson
11/03/07 Third Sunday of Lent	First Reading - Isaiah 55.1-9 Second Reading - 1 Corinthians 10.1-13 Gospel - Luke 13.1-9	Lesley Bannister Ruth Ward Elizabeth Figg
18/03/07 Mothering Sunday	First Reading - Exodus 2.1-10 First Reading - 1 Samuel 1.20-28 Second Reading - 2 Corinthians 1.3-7 Second Reading - Colossians 3.12-17 Gospel - Luke 2.33-35 Gospel - John 19.25-27	Libba Utley Margaret Jowett
25/03/07 Fifth Sunday of Lent	First Reading - Isaiah 43.16-21 Second Reading - Philippians 3.4b-14 Gospel - John 12.1-8	Brian Charter Sandie Walton Christine Anderton
Flower Rota	March	Cleaning
4th	LENT	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd
11th	LENT	
18th	LENT	Marian Baxter June Whitaker Mary Peake Joan Tillotson
25th	LENT	
Tea and Coffee 1st Sunday 2nd 3rd 4th 5th	(10am service) June Whitaker and Betty Hawkins Beth Taylor and Marjorie Gee Ann Mosley Christine Anderton Joyce Bonham and Libba Utley	Brass cleaning Mr. & Mrs. J. Ward

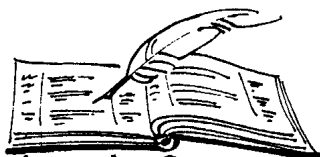


Sunday 18th March 10.00 am
Service for Mothering Sunday
 with flowers for mothers and others.
 Simnel cake and tea and coffee
 after the service.
 All welcome.



Church Rotas

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
04/03/07 Second Sunday of Lent	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk	Janet Swain	John Exley
11/03/07 Third Sunday of Lent	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Lesley Hudson	Michael Baumber Gill Jowett
18/03/07 Mothering Sunday	June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson Howard Stirk	Elizabeth Figg	Gary McKinney Christine Anderton
25/03/07 Fifth Sunday of Lent	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Isobel Stirk	Tim Littler Janet Swain



From the Registers

Weddings

Friday 16th February

Simon Jefferson & Anne Sharp, of Scott Close, Sutton-in-Craven

Baptisms

Sunday 4th February

Megan Rose Ashton, daughter of David & Lucy of Lang Kirk Close, Farnhill

Elise Waring, daughter of David & Joanne of Mary Street, Farnhill

Funerals

Tuesday 13th February

Mildred (Millie) Poulter, of North Street, Cross Hills

CRAVEN MUSEUM & GALLERY Town Hall, High Street, Skipton
EVENTS AND EXHIBITIONS



"What the Victorians Did For Us" Exhibition Saturday 3rd March - Sunday 29th April

The Victorians were great inventors and innovators. They lived in an age of incredible change when advances in science and technology gave them the confidence to believe they could change the world. This exhibition looks at how they did just that. Lots of interactives for the children and a glimpse into life in Victorian Skipton. Free

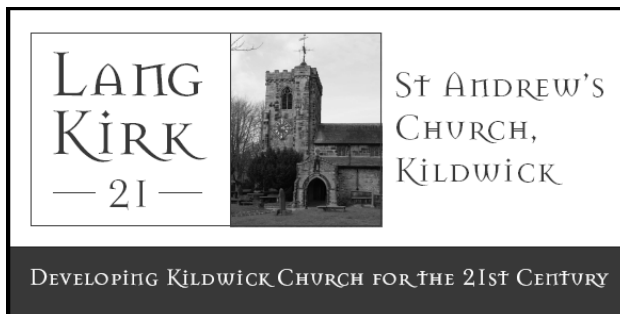


"What the Victorians Did for Us" Family Fun Day Sunday 25th March, 10.30 - 12.30 and 1.00 - 4.00

Explore science and technology in Victorian times in the museum's Science Week event, 2007. See history brought to life in one of the presentations by Heuristics, experienced historical presenters who specialise in combining history, science and design technology and have a go at a range of craft activities.

For further information/bookings, please telephone 01756 706407.

Email: museurn@crayendc.gov.uk Please contact the museum or consult the museum pages on the website for updated information, www.crayendc.gov.uk



The Lang Kirk 21 project recently took a step nearer reality and has now reached a crucial, but exciting, stage! A team from the PCC's Building Development Group attended the Diocesan Advisory Committee meeting on February 22nd to present the Scheme and seek a Faculty (planning permission) approval. The

presentation was very well received by the Committee who welcomed it as imaginative, well thought through and exciting. We are now waiting for their written comments and approval which will open the way to the formal public consultation period. Once this is begun briefing meetings will be held to support the consultation process, which will end with a final decision by the Chancellor of the Diocese.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER HOT NEWS!!

The Lang Kirk 21 Prayer

Gracious God, we thank you for the resources you give us in the service of your mission and ministry; guide us as we seek to care for and develop the building we have inherited from those who have served you in years past, that it will continue to speak to those who seek you today; may the Lang Kirk continue to proclaim your presence in the world and draw people to know and to love you; through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 1st February 2007 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Counc M Scarffe, Five members of the council were present, CDC & NYCC Representatives & NY Police Representative were also present plus one member of the public. Apologies were received from Counc. G McKinney.

The balance of the money from the Play Area Committee has now been handed over to the Parish Council to go towards the purchase of a placque and seat for the Play Area. The Committee provided a draft of the wording they would like to go on the plaque. Clerk to make enquiries on prices.

It was decided that the Chairman & Vice Chairman should decide which seat would be suitable for the Play Area.

There are no legal requirements that state the person carrying out general maintenance work ie. grasscutting, hedge cutting & carrying out a weekly visual inspection of the Play Area must be trained for the job. Training is available if required and ROSPA are to send some information on training days.

NYCC have put up the new poles for lights No's 19 & 20 but when they came to transfer the electric supply over to the new poles they found the cut out cables were corroded so could not complete the job. They have asked the electric supplier to put in new cables. Clerk to pursue the electric company.

In order to get quotes for the electric supply the wattage of the lights must be provided, Clerk waiting for information off NYCC.

It was reported that street light No 28 opposite the car park is lit but very dim. Clerk to report to NYCC.

The sign on the corner of Highcroft Way has now been taken off the wall and a new sign will be supplied on posts. The owner of the property thanked the Parish Council for their assistance in the matter.

A report was made that the No Tipping sign on the lay by at Bradley had disintegrated. Counc M Wheeler to report the matter.

Counc R Bramley volunteered to do a draft for the village newsletter for the next meeting.

Clerk to look up the Planning for the trees on the Arbour to see if the 2 sycamores at the top were included.

Due to the resignation of Counc. P Haywood there is now a vacancy on the Parish Council. The necessary notices have been displayed for the required time for anyone to request an election for the vacancy. Nobody has requested an election so the Parish Council can now Co-opt a member. **Anyone interested in the vacancy** can contact the Clerk on 01535 636806 or write to the Clerk at 1 North Place, Sutton In Craven, Keighley, West Yorkshire. BD20 7PH.

Counc P Fairbank & Counc M Wheeler gave an update on the following: Parking permits can be used on the Town Hall Car Parks before 10.00am and after 4.00pm. The Car Park ticket machines where car No's are required are being removed, to be replaced with a different alternative.

Community Services have been discussing the possibility of car parking charges for

smaller car parks & village car parks.

Community Services have the money for two new plastic recycling bins , which will likely be one for North Craven & one for South Craven (possibly Glusburn)

CDC have appointed an enforcement officer to deal with litter & dog fouling plus more of other employees are to be trained to be more diverse (Clean Neighbourhoods Act) in treating anti social behaviour.

A scheme has been put forward for the building of a bridge & reinstatement of Railway Station in exchange for the release of land south of the Railway Station & Eastburn Beck for Development.

CDC are carrying out an exercise on some of their services to see if they can be done better by outside services and how efficient it would be.

NYCC have submitted a bid for a Unitary Authority, while CDC have put in a response which they think would be a better course of action.

Community Police Officer Sue Marklew informed the Parish Council of the recent theft of slates in Farnhill and asked the Parish Council to try & make sure all the lights in the village were in working order.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 1st MARCH 2007
IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM
All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

**The Cross Hills & Glusburn Manorlands Support Group
Are having a
Mini-Auction
on Saturday 31st March**

**at
St. Peter's Church Hall, Cross Hills
Open at 10.30 am for viewing.
The auction commences at 11 30 am
Refreshments will be available**



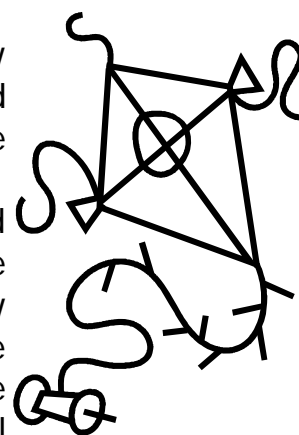
Observations from modern life

- ◇ Do not walk behind me, for I may not lead. Do not walk ahead of me, for I may not follow. Do not walk beside me, for the path is narrow. In fact, just leave me alone!
- ◇ The journey of a thousand miles begins with a broken fan belt and a flat tyre.
- ◇ The darkest hour is just before dawn. So if you're going to steal your neighbour's milk, that's the time to do it.
- ◇ Don't be irreplaceable. If you can't be replaced, you can't be promoted.
- ◇ Always remember you're unique. Just like everyone else.
- ◇ A hangover is the wrath of grapes.
- ◇ When two egotists meet, it's an I for an I.

Isobel's page

On a visit to the Lancashire coast, when it was a very windy day, approaching the sand dunes, many multi-coloured kites could be seen soaring high into the sky. It takes some skill to keep a kite air-borne but who actually flies the kite?

The sticks could say "I do." The different coloured papers could say "I do" The person holding the strings could say "I do" but the wind could say "No, I did". In actual fact it could be said that all fly the kite together. If the sticks break, if the tail gets caught in the branches of a tree, if the paper gets torn or the wind drops or the person whose kite it is loses concentration for just a minute, it will plummet to earth. Each actually has a part to play. The application is inescapable- each part has work to do. So it is also with the human body, made up of different parts, each having its own unique job to do, all working together to make the body alive and active- head, heart, arms, hands, legs and feet and then of course we have muscles, tendons, bones, nerves and blood vessels. If one part fails to function it can affect the whole body and don't I know it!



Having been, somewhat, incapacitated, following an accident, and having my left arm encased in a plaster cast, I have found it very difficult to do all sorts of things that I would not have thought twice about doing in the past. I can move my fingers quite easily but I cannot play my piano and I have to type with one hand, Although my fingers have no muscles themselves, tendons transfer the force from muscles higher in my arm so without this partnership I have not been able to function properly.

Just as a kite cannot fly by itself, all the different parts need to work together- so it is with the human body. We need a partnership.

Consider the making of a pencil. No single person in the world can make a pencil. The wood may come from Scotland or Scandinavia, the graphite from a mine in South America, the eraser, on the end, from a rubber plantation in Malaysia- all put together overlooking Derwent water in the Lake District.

I have been preparing articles for the church's annual report and, whilst doing so, realised that a living illustration of the human body can be seen in our church. On a typical Sunday morning we have many people doing different things. We have many roles that we need, not just on Sundays but throughout the week which, all working together in partnership, ensure that we can worship God, have fellowship with each other and grow in grace and knowledge- each person using, in their particular role, the gifts given to them.

The ideal of working together can be shown from an illustration from classical music. Beethoven's last complete symphony, composed when he was totally blind, builds magnificently towards its final fourth movement. It gradually grows and unfolds themes of deep beauty. Finally, having gone through every form of instrumental expression the human voice bursts forth. Singing is required to bring Beethoven's vision to fruition. The symphony ends spectacularly with the conductor, orchestra, a quartet of lead singers and a full chorus, pulling out all the stops. Every member of the orchestra plays feverishly, the soloists and chorus are singing their loudest. The conductor works

exhaustively to tie it all together- in fact everyone is at full strength to bring about this magnificent piece of music.

For thirty years Beethoven had thought about, worked on and developed an idea to use a chorus based on the work 'An die Freude' written in 1785 by Johann Friedrich Schiller. He finally used it in the incomparable fourth movement of his ninth symphony. We perhaps know it more familiarly as 'Ode to Joy' based on the theme of joy, love and, most importantly, the unity or togetherness of humankind.

I read recently about a lady who, after suffering a stroke, was paralysed down her right side and to her great sorrow was unable to play her piano. She was introduced to another stroke victim who had also been an accomplished pianist. Then a wonderful thing transpired- this lady had been paralysed down her left side and together, the two, after struggling at first, could once again play beautiful music- one playing with the left hand -one with the right. As partners they learned to play better together than they had ever done on their own.

I have been overwhelmed by the support of so many people at St. Andrew's who, by offering to do the various jobs that I have normally done at church or by bringing over delicious meals for us, sending flowers, cards and messages, or have just been around to offer support, have made things easier than they might have been and which seemed quite over facing for me after my accident.

Thank you, most sincerely, one and all. Everything has been very much appreciated
I will conclude this month's piece with a quote from Mother Theresa of Calcutta

'You can do what I cannot do.

I can do what you cannot do.

Together, we can do great things.'- and with a central stanza from Schiller's great work-

'Let thy magic bring to all whom earth born laws divide.

All mankind shall be as brothers'

**With Mothering Sunday in mind
A Mother's Prayer**

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my sanity to keep.
For if some peace I do not find,
I'm pretty sure I'll lose my mind.

I pray I find a little quiet,
Far from the daily family riot.
May I lie back and not have to think
About what they're stuffing down the
sink,

Or who they're with, or where they're at
And what they're doing to the cat.

I pray for time all to myself
(did something just fall off a shelf?)

To cuddle in my nice, soft bed
(Oh no, another goldfish dead!)
Some silent moments for goodness sake
(Did I just hear a window break?)

And that I need not cook or clean
(well goodness, even I can dream!)
Yes now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my wits about me keep,

But as I look around I know,
I must have lost them long ago!

26th Feb-11th March is Fairtrade Fortnight

With over 1,300 Fairtrade certified products available, it's easier than ever to include Fairtrade in your everyday shop and Make Fairtrade Your Habit.

This Fairtrade Fortnight you can help spread the word about Fairtrade and the benefits it brings to farmers and workers in developing countries.

Saturday 10th March ***Our Fairtrade Fortnight*** ***Fairtrade Refresher***



Traidcraft and other fairly traded produce

St Peter's, Crosshills 10am to 3pm

Refreshments, including light lunches with fairtrade baking available all day.

details from Gill on 632405

Choose products with the FAIRTRADE Mark www.fairtrade.org.uk

What is Fairtrade?

Fairtrade is about better prices, decent working conditions, local sustainability, and fair terms of trade for farmers and workers in the developing world. By requiring companies to pay above market prices, Fairtrade addresses the injustices of conventional trade, which traditionally discriminates against the poorest, weakest producers. It enables them to improve their lot and have more control over their lives.

What is the FAIRTRADE Mark?

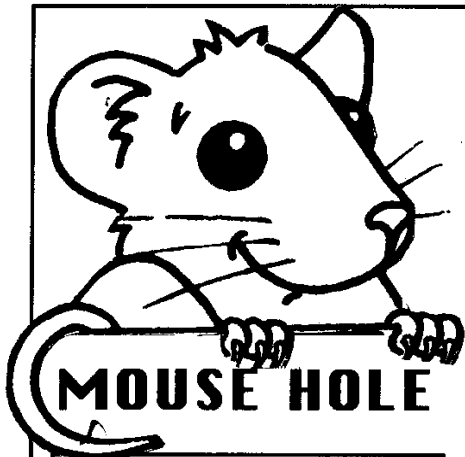
The FAIRTRADE Mark is an independent consumer label which appears on UK products as a guarantee that they have given their producers a better deal. The Mark is awarded by the Fairtrade Foundation, a registered charity set up by CAFOD, Christian Aid, Oxfam, Traidcraft Exchange and the World Development Movement. It shares internationally recognised Fairtrade standards with initiatives in 18 other countries, working together as Fairtrade Labelling Organisations International (FLO).

What does Fairtrade mean for third world producers?

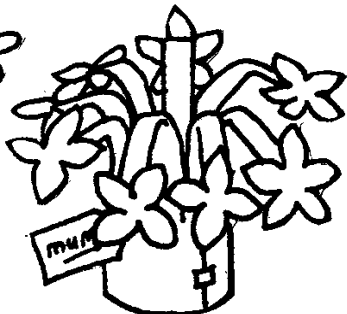
For 500,000 workers and farmers in the developing world, Fairtrade means better terms of trade and decent production conditions. The Fairtrade Foundation, with its partners, maintains these standards by regularly inspecting third world suppliers, and checking contracts and trade terms.

What is the difference between fair trade and ethical trading?

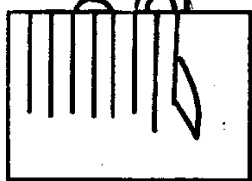
Ethical trading means companies are involved in a process of trying to ensure that the basic labour rights of the employees of their third world suppliers are respected. The FAIRTRADE Mark, which applies to products rather than companies, aims to give disadvantaged small producers more control over their own lives. It addresses the injustice of low prices by guaranteeing that producers receive fair terms of trade and fair prices – however unfair the conventional market is.



Flower Cards

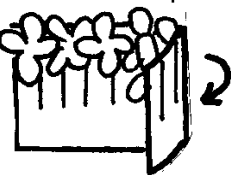


To make a 3D flower card, cut strips 1.5cm wide and about 12cm long, from an A4 size sheet of thin green card or thick paper.



Cut lots of large flowers from coloured paper and stick one onto the end of each strip.

Curl round with the flowers facing inwards and stick. Write a message on a tag and stick to the pot.



THANK YOU MUM
 Thank you Mum
 for all you do,
 For all your
 love and care,
 For helping me
 to tie my shoes,
 And brush and comb
 my hair.

For cuddles when
 I'm frightened,
 For hugs when
 I am sad,
 For loving me
 when I am good,
 And *still* loving me
 when I am bad!



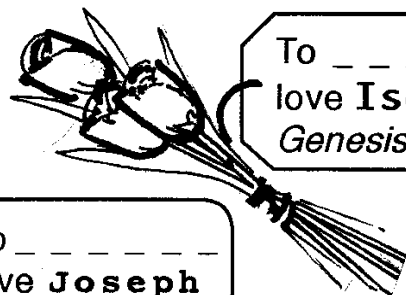
For teaching me
 about Jesus,
 Of how he loves
 me too,
 Thank you Mum
 for loving me,
I LOVE YOU!

Look up the Bible verses on the tags to find out which flowers are for which mother.

To _____
 love **Samuel**
 1 Samuel 1:20

To _____
 love **Isaac**
 Genesis 17:19

To _____
 love **Joseph**
 Genesis 30:24



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*I'd love to help dear - but I really must finish this sermon...
...my theme's the '200th Anniversary of the Abolition of Slavery!'*

swap and shop

Why not sell your unwanted items here **FREE**.
Contact Lesley on 01535 633887 or email
lesley.hudson@kildwick.org.uk

Any unwanted Christmas presents? Why not sell them here!

For sale: Toyota Sewing Machine. Full instruction booklet and accessories.
Good condition. £50.00 Tel 01535 633586

For sale: Double bed with 4 drawers. Sprung interior, thick beige colour padded
headboard. Very little used. £100.00 01535 633602

Answers to crossword puzzle on page 13

Across

7 Angola 8 Hebrew 10 Tonsure 11 White 12 Rust 13 Stone 17 Brick
18 Echo 22 Cross 23 Stipend 24 Willow 25 Sticky

Down

1 Pastors 2 Agonise 3 Flour 4 Derwent 5 Grain 6 Sweet 9 Pentecost
14 Bristol 15 Screech 16 Mondays 19 Scowl 20 Godly 21 Dirty