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News and Views from Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills

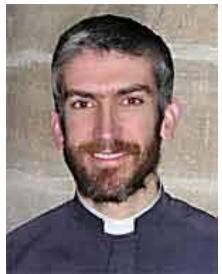
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MAY 2007

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

The Vicar's letter.....



Dear friends,

Alleluia! Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia!

Our joyful celebration of Easter continues and we continue to sing our Alleluias as we proclaim the good news of the resurrection of Jesus. We are an 'Easter people'; our faith is centred in a person who died and rose again and wants us to share in that risen life.

The Easter season continues until the Day of Pentecost (Sunday 27th May) when we celebrate God's gift of the Holy Spirit. The preceding nine days (after Ascension Day until Pentecost) are days of prayer and preparation for this celebration of the outpouring of the Spirit. During this time the Church prays 'Come, Holy Spirit, renew your whole creation'.

The Easter season ends with a strong reminder that God's people are called to take the message of the gospel out into the world with confidence and show people that the Kingdom of God is among them.

It is the Kingdom of God and its values that we are called to proclaim. Unfortunately even the Church too often fails to proclaim what should be seen as true gospel values. The challenge is to recognise that these values are often radically different from the values of the world.

The Archbishop of Canterbury spoke recently in response to the debate continuing within the Anglican Communion about questions of authority, biblical interpretation and human sexuality. There is real danger of schism as various groups make claims that they know what God is saying and that they understand the 'plain meaning of scripture'.

The Archbishop said, "Give up the struggle to be innocent and the hope that God will proclaim that you were right and everyone else wrong. Simply ask for whatever healing it is that you need, whatever grace and hope you need to be free, then step towards your neighbour".

Grace and humility are amongst the values of the Kingdom of God; the recognition that our knowledge and understanding is only ever partial and invites us to change and grow in wisdom.

Richard Harris, retired Bishop of Oxford, responding to the Archbishop's words points out that "One of the threads running through [Rowan Williams'] writing is the idea that true religion always leads one to question oneself, rather than make claims over others. Jesus is not a possession or a badge of superiority, but the one before whom you stand, in gentle self-questioning".

Many people struggle to make sense of God and the claims of the Christian faith. Given the 'shop window' that the Church so often presents I am not surprised by this. Thankfully God is bigger than the Church and it to God revealed most wonderfully in the death and resurrection of Jesus that we must look. We must look for the signs of grace and humility in the people around us and know that there we see God.

A happy and blessed Easter to you.

Robin

Ministry Development Team

There have been a number of previous articles during the past 18 months or so introducing the idea of Ministry Development Teams. Across the diocese parishes are forming new teams, comprising the incumbent and a number of congregation members, to 'act as a focus and a catalyst for mission and ministry in the local church'.

Earlier in the year members of the regular congregation were invited to nominate persons to serve on the initial MDT. After consideration by the PCC and then the Standing Committee with guidance from John Daniels, the Diocesan Ministry Development Officer six people were invited to become members of the MDT.

The team will therefore be: Christine Anderton, Lesley Bannister, Eleanor Eastwood, Robin Figg, Kevin Feather, Janet Swain and Sandie Walton. Working alongside the team will be a Companion nominated by the diocese to help and guide the team in their work. Our Companion will be the Revd Tracy Rishton, Missioner for the Southern Area of South Craven Deanery and Resident Priest of Cross Roads.

During the first year the MDT will conduct a review of the current mission and ministry of the parish and propose a model which will support the mission and ministry with effect from the APCM 2008.

The review of the current mission and ministry will include:

- ◊ reflection on the Growing Healthy Churches exercise carried out December 2005 to February 2006;
- ◊ consultation with the six present PCC Advisory Groups;
- ◊ consultation with the leaders/convenors of church activities;
- ◊ consultation with other members of the church community and wider local church as deemed appropriate.

In response to the review the MDT will:

- ◊ identify strengths and weaknesses in the current mission and ministry;
- ◊ propose priority areas for the future mission and ministry;
- ◊ propose a revised structure of working/advisory groups/teams to support and enable the future mission and ministry;
- ◊ begin to identify future training needs for individuals/groups.

This is an exciting time in the life of the local church and the MDT has an important part to play in helping to shape the future mission and ministry. Reports of their work will be given from time to time.

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 1st May in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.



Christian Aid Week goes Gold and Green

Christian Aid Week (13-19 May), is 50 this year. To mark its golden jubilee it is encouraging people to plant trees in support of its overseas work on climate change projects.

Christian Aid works with 700 local organisations across 50 developing countries. It trains people to deal with the effects of climate change and prepares them for the threat of natural disasters. These local organisations also work on HIV, training and education, health and sanitation and peace and reconciliation.

Alex Jones, Area Coordinator for Christian Aid, says: "This is the week the Church comes into its own. At least 15,000 volunteers across Yorkshire will put themselves out to hold fundraising events and collections to help some of the poorest people around the world. Thank you Bradford Diocese!"

Barbara Judd, Christian Aid Week organiser in Shipley, says: "It was great when I collected from people from other backgrounds because I could tell them how Christian Aid helps people in their country - whatever their religion".

This year Christian Aid is encouraging people to plant trees in their gardens, community spaces and churchyards as a way of reflecting on the impact deforestation and climate change is having on poor communities around the world.

Diarmuid Gavin, garden designer and star of the BBC's Home Front, said: "I travelled to Kenya with Christian Aid last year and saw the devastating impact climate change is having on small-scale farmers who rely on the land.

"It's inspiring to see how Christian Aid partners are teaching some of the world's poorest people new agricultural techniques to enable them to make the best use of the little water they have to grow food.

"We plant trees for ornamental reasons, but in developing countries, such as Kenya, that have been heavily deforested, they take on much greater significance. Trees not only encourage the rains but help prevent soil erosion that can lead to fatal mudslides."

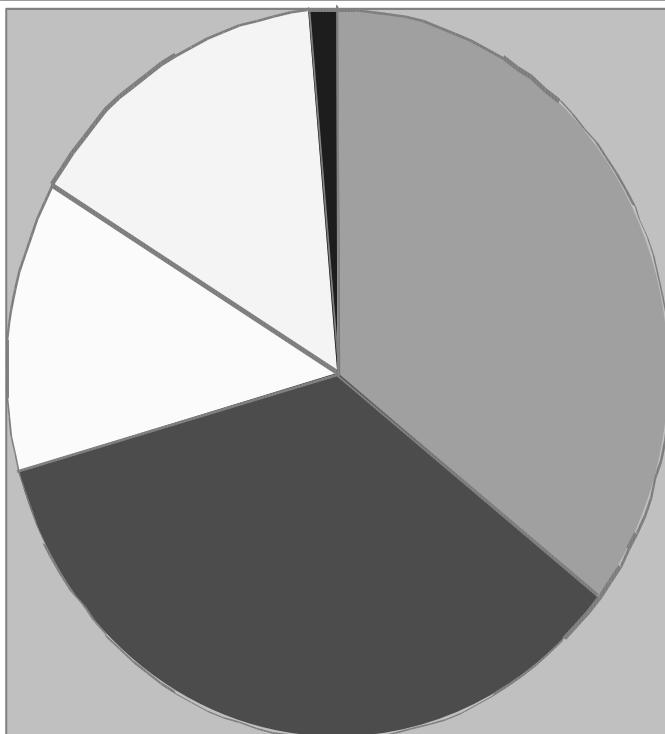


Ten things you need to know about Christian Aid

1. We believe in life before death -we are passionate out rooting out poverty.
2. We fund long-term development work, respond to emergencies, and challenge the unjust systems that keep and keep people poor.
3. We are the official development agency of 41 church nominations in the UK and Ireland.

4. We help people of all faiths and none.
5. We believe in helping people to find their own lasting solutions to poverty.
6. We work through more than 600 partners - local organisations - in more than 50 countries.
7. We challenge those with power to change things that have an adverse effect on poor communities, such as international trade rules and climate change.
8. We don't give money to governments - we work directly with local organisations on the ground.
9. We spend money where it's needed most. For each £1 given in 2005/6, 85p was used for direct charitable expenditure. The remaining 15p was used to raise the next £1.
10. You can find out more at www.christianaid.org.uk by calling 0845 7000 300.

How your money helps transform poor communities



- Emergencies**
- Long-term development**
- Campaigning and education**
- Fundraising**
- Administration**



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 6th May until the end of September. All welcome to come and enjoy our excellent tea and scones.

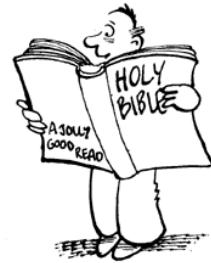


If you are able to help with either hosting tea & scones, baking scones or being available to welcome people to the church please contact Lesley Hudson 633887.

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 8 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber

The 'Bad king' Manasseh



Hezekiah was succeeded by his son, Manasseh, whose reign is described in *2 Kings 21*. We are told he rebuilt the high places, reintroduced the worship of Baal and made an Asherah pole as Ahab had done. Not content with that he also worshipped all the starry hosts. He practised divination and consulted mediums and spiritualists. He even sacrificed his own son in the fire. Was Manasseh as bad as all that? He may have been but there are features about his reign which troubled the biblical writers. No actual historical events are described suggesting that the country enjoyed a long period of peace which is never a bad thing. He reigned no less than 55 years and died in his bed which also implies a stable political regime. 55 years was the longest reign by far of any king of either Israel or Judah. If he was as bad as all that surely God would have struck him down early, perhaps having him murdered like the awful Sennacherib. Why didn't he?

The *Kings* solution is to produce a 'prophesy' that the evil Manasseh has done will not be visited on him but, as with Hezekiah's backslidings, will be stored up to be the prime cause of the Babylonian Captivity. *Kings* was probably written during the captivity but when the priests of the second temple came to read it after the return to Judea they clearly did not find the reasoning very convincing. If he reigned 55 years he must have reformed they thought. So their version in *2 Chronicles 33* has him arrested by the Assyrian army commanders and thrown into prison where he prayed to the Lord to secure his release. The prayer was answered. He was allowed to return to Jerusalem where he got rid of all the foreign gods and told the people to sacrifice to the Lord their God.

What neither set of biblical writers will accept is that during Manasseh's time the power of the Assyrian Empire was at its height under its two greatest warrior kings, Esarhaddon and Assurbanipal. Manasseh tolerated foreign gods because the Assyrians made him. They disliked the worship of the one God, Jahweh, because it had become a hostile nationalist cult. They would never have arrested him for allowing a multi-cultural mix and then release him in order to reinstate Jahweh. Manasseh lasted so long because he did what he was told. So far from rebelling against Assyria the wall carvings show that Judah sent a contingent of soldiers with the Assyrian army which plundered Egypt in 663 BC.

The unpleasant device of sacrificing a son to appease the gods makes its appearance in *2 Kings* on a number of occasions. Ahaz was accused of the same crime (see *Chapter 16 v3.*) In *Kings* Manasseh sacrifices a son, singular, in *Chronicles* it is sons, plural. All we can say is that the practice did not prevent Hezekiah succeeding his father, Ahaz or Amon succeeding his father, Manasseh.

Next month: 'Good king Josiah'



The actual bicentenary date of the parliamentary Act to abolish the Transatlantic Slave Trade in the British Colonies – 25 March – is now behind us, but the work goes on!

Remember

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

Reflect

- on the consequences of the Transatlantic Slave Trade and slavery:
 - ◊ on racism, underdevelopment, commerce

Respond

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

The following meditation has been prepared to link with Christian Aid Week (13-19 May).

Blessed are the poor (Matthew 5. 1-3)

This is the beginning of a most bizarre award ceremony. The best English equivalent of 'blessed' in this context is 'congratulations to...!' The prizes, however, go to a set of people who are usually passed by when rewards are given. Jesus congratulates them because they are people who are in the process of waking up to the truth about themselves, even though it is a painful business.

Jesus honours people who are bereft of answers to the world's most intractable questions; people who want to be part of an eternal, perfect, heavenly Kingdom, but haven't got a clue how they can earn their place. Be happy, says Jesus, because it is when you realise that you can do nothing to take you to heaven that God steps in and does all it takes. The people striving and straining, trying to buy their way in by being good, are missing the point. Those who know they cannot earn God's approval and turn instead to begging for it are the ones who will inherit the Kingdom.

May God the provider, without whom we have nothing,
bless the poor by providing for their true needs,
and bless the rich by rewarding their true needs,
so that the poor and rich alike may inherit the Kingdom of God.

Christian Aid

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.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



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

Meet our new CMS Mission Partners

Last month we introduced our new CMS Mission Partners Tim and Kate and their children, Rebekah, James and Grace. The Lee family have been living in Manila, Philippines since 2003.

We are very pleased that we will have a chance to meet the Lee family on Tuesday 19th June when they visit Kildwick during their brief time back in the UK.

Whilst details of the visit have yet to be confirmed, we will probably have a bring & share supper in the parish rooms beginning at 7.00pm. During the evening Tim & Kate will give an illustrated talk about their work in Manila, especially with the Jigsaw Kids Ministry, which works with children and families at risk from poverty and abuse.

Please pray for the Lee family and all those who serve as missionaries overseas. Give thanks for their generous service in response to God's call.



This month's recipes



Crunchie Cherry Pie

6 ozs Plain flour	1½ ozs margarine
1½ ozs chopped almonds	1½ ozs lard
1 14oz can cherry pie filling	1½ ozs Demerara sugar

Method.

1. Put the flour into a mixing bowl, and rub in the margarine and lard.
2. Make ¾ of the mixture into pastry and line an 8 in flan or pie dish.
3. Add sugar and almonds to the remaining mixture.
4. Pour the cherry pie filling into the pastry case and cover with the dry mixture.
5. Bake for 25-30 minutes at oven 425° or gas no.7
6. Serve with cream or custard.

Marian Baxter

Pan fried pork with prunes

500g pork fillet thickly sliced into medallions	2 tblsp brandy (optional)
1 tblsp plain flour	300 mls white wine or chicken stock
25g margarine or butter	1 tblsp Dijon mustard
10-15 ready to eat prunes	1 tblsp redcurrant jelly
200 ml tub crème fraîche	

Method

1. Dust medallions with seasoned flour and cook in the melted butter or margarine in non-stick frying pan approx 3 mins each side till cooked. Remove from pan.
2. Add all the other ingredients except the crème fraîche.
3. Simmer to reduce by half.
4. Stir in crème fraîche, seasoning as required.
5. Add pork and heat thoroughly.
6. Serve with rice, pasta, jacket potato, salad or even vegetables. The decision is yours!

Grilled stuffed tomatoes

2-3 beefsteak tomatoes or 6 large ones.	1 chopped onion
1 tub Aperina feta cheese (drained)	pinch oregano

Method

1. Cut the tops off the tomatoes and scoop out the flesh and chop.
2. Saute onions, add tomato flesh, oregano and feta.
3. Fill tomato cases and grill 10-15 mins.
4. Can be prepared in ahead, very quick and easy and -
'tasty tasty very very tasty, its very tasty'

Anyone remember that advert?

Libba Utley

Does anyone remember what it was advertising?? Ed.



WELCOME TO WORCNET IN WEST YORKSHIRE

WORCNET (the Craven College based network for women) is opening up its services to women living in the Aire Valley area of Craven.

The organisation currently has 200 members and is a networking initiative supporting women who are exploring ways of becoming economically active.

Members are supported into personal development, training, employment, business start up and business development.

Now with funding from European Union through the European Social Fund, and co-financed by the West Yorkshire Learning and Skills Council WorcNet will be able to roll out more events and courses in the direction of Silsden and Keighley areas.

Following a successful Welcome to WorcNet Open Evening at the Sunny Bank Social Club in Silsden we now have our next two events planned. These will both be held at Café 55 in Silsden.

- **FRIDAY 20th APRIL – DRESS TO IMPRESS 6 to 9p.m.**
- **WEDNESDAY 9TH MAY 7 to 9p.m. - INFORMAL NETWORK MEETING** (another opportunity to meet existing members and new members and find out what WorcNet can offer you)

BOTH THESE EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE AND OPEN TO ALL WOMEN

We do need to know numbers. To book a place or for further information please ring Debi/ Kath or Karen on 01756 692788 or email worcnet@craven-college.ac.uk

WorcNet has also bought the licence to a micro-credit finance programme, which is already successfully up and running in Norfolk. This enables women to access training, support and low cost loans for self employment.

WorcNet members and guests can find out more about this new initiative which is being launched at the organisation's annual gathering Women Inspired at Rendezvous Hotel on May 22 between 9.30am and 2.30pm. The event is open to members and non-members.

For more information on any aspect of WorcNet contact 01756 692788 or email worcnet@craven-college.ac.uk. Website www.worcnet.co.uk



Page of Prayer

One of the greatest treasures the Orthodox Church has given us is the Jesus Prayer.

'Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner.'



We can use it for meditation.

Lord Jesus Christ: - Master, Teacher, Healer, who came to tell us and show us what God is like. Jesus, that human bit of God, who lived on earth and is now with the Father interceding for us....

Son of God: - just as the centurion recognised the divinity of Jesus so we worship him and glorify his holy name. He has shown how much God loves us and we respond in utter amazement....

have mercy : - by the grace of God his forgiveness is freely offered unconditionally. This was shown most clearly by the father receiving his prodigal son home and reinstating to his former position....

me, a sinner: - it is vital for us that we make good use of this forgiveness. We have to understand how wonderful it is that we can make fresh starts over and over again. But we do have to allow Jesus to transform our lives by concentrating on the good things we should be doing, which may exclude some of the bad....

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The orthodox church have also given us the book *The Way of the Pilgrim* in which the pilgrim explores the art of continuous prayer by repeating the prayer many thousands of times, breathing in on the first part and out on the second. Ultimately his controlled breathing puts him continually in the presence of God.

Compiled by Peter Bannister

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.

Women's Institute News

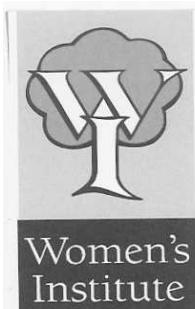
Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - April Meeting

At our meeting on 3rd April Aileen Holmes gave a report on the Council Meeting which she as delegate and two other members as visitors attended. Linda Wild told us about a 2 day course in Digital Imaging which she and two other members attended and thoroughly enjoyed. They recommended it to others.

In the absence of the main speaker for the "Italian Evening" the committee came to the rescue with decorations, Ciante, pizza and home made almond cookies and a happy evening was had by all. President Alison's fiftieth birthday was celebrated with flowers.

Forthcoming events included 10 pin bowling on Tuesday 17th April, coffee mornings on 9th June and 8th September, "Casino Royale" on 23rd June and a visit to "Shakespeare In the Garden" at Ripley Castle on 27th June. This production is to be "Much Ado about Nothing" and will cost £13.50, to be paid at the next meeting on 1st May. We were reminded that 2008 will be the 60th anniversary of the foundation of our WI and we will be discussing ideas for celebrating this.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 1st May at 7.30 in the Cross Hills Rest Centre. The Resolutions for the National Meeting will be discussed and Rachel Hooke will speak on "Personal Safety for Lady Drivers". Visitors and new members are welcome.



Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Summer Programme 2007

Microscope Meetings will take place on the second Thursday from April to September 1845-2100 hours at the Senior Citizens Centre, North Street Sutton-in-Craven.

May Events

- ◊ Wed. 16th Annual Coach Excursion to Castle Howard Coach departs Cross Hills Health Centre 0915 hours. Bus stop Kildwick Church 0920.
- ◊ Wed. 23rd Eastburn and District - local interest. Meet Co-op car park, Cross Hills 1400 hours Leader Fred Butterfield

For further details of these events 'phone Jean Kendrew 01535 632447

CROSS HILLS & GLUSBURN MANORLANDS SUPPORT GROUP

PRESENT

**Colne Ladies Choir
With**

Keighley Amateur Junior Singing Club

At

St Peter's Church Cross Hills

Saturday 5 May at 7.30 PM

TICKETS £5

to include light refreshments

IN AID OF SUE RYDER CARE MANORLANDS HOSPICE

Sue Ryder Care Manorlands Hospice Charity No: 1052076

**Kildwick School, Kildwick Church
& Kildwick & Farnhill Institute
Grand Summer Fair**

Saturday 23rd June 11am – 3pm

*Lots of stalls. Jazz Band. Local Crafts. Raffle.
Refreshment Tent. Tea & Scones. Teddy Bear 'Slide'.
Children's games. Grand Finale!
And much more!*

Come and enjoy a fun packed day for all the family

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	In church



**Please note the deadline the
for the June Bridge is 25th May**

Tue 1 st May	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Fri 4 th May	2.45pm	Kildwick School Collective Worship in church
Mon 7 th May	10.45am	Chesterfield District Ringers visit
Thur 10 th May	10am	Mission fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Sun 13 th May	10.00am	Commissioning of the Ministry Development Team by the Archdeacon of Craven
Sun 13 th May	6.00pm	CDFC United Service at St Andrew's
Mon 14 th May	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus Group (Parish Rooms)
Tue 15 th May	7.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Thu 17 th ASCENSION DAY	7.30pm	Sung Holy Communion. Preacher: The Revd Mike Cansdale
Fri 18 th – Sun 20 th May		Parish Weekend Away at Parcevall Hall
Fri 25 th – Mon 28 th May		Flower Festival
Fri 26 th May	7.00pm	Opening by Geoffrey Rundle with songs from the shows
Sat 26 th May	7.00pm	Blue Manhattan Jazz Band Concert
Sun 27 th May	DAY OF PENTECOST	
	10.00am	Jazz Eucharist with Blue Manhattan. Preacher: Canon Max Wigley

Sun 27 th May	6.00pm	Organ Recital by Dr John Pemberton
Wed 13 th Jun	7.30pm	CDFC Annual Meeting (St Peter's Methodist Church)
Sat 16 th Jun	7.30pm	Opus 44 Choir Concert
Tue 19 th Jun	7.30pm	Open evening to meet Tim & Kate Lee (Parish Rooms)
Sat 23 rd Jun	11.00am	Summer Fair

Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm

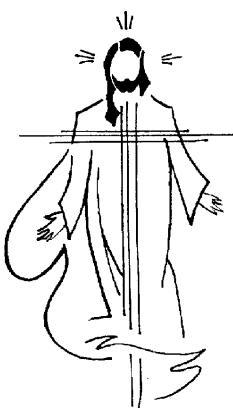
Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

06/05/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Fifth Sunday of Easter	10 am	Family Service with baptisms
	6 pm	Eucharist
13/05/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Sixth Sunday of Easter	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayer for healing. Short hymn practise after service.
	6 pm	CDFC Service at St Andrew's
17/05/07	7.30 pm	Sung Eucharist Pr. Revd Mike Cansdale
Ascension Day		
7.30 pm Eucharist		
20/05/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Seventh Sunday of Easter	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	Choral Evensong
27/05/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Pentecost	10 am	Jazz Eucharist
Flower Festival Weekend	6 pm	Organ Concert

Ascension Day St Andrew's Kildwick

**Thursday 17th May
7.30pm Sung Holy Communion**

*Preacher: The Revd Mike Cansdale,
Curate of St James', Silsden*



Church Rotas

06/05/07 Fifth Sunday of Easter 6.00pm	First Reading - Acts 11.1-18 Second Reading - Revelation 21.1-6 Gospel - John 13.31-35	Pam Brown Lesley Bannister Sandie Walton
13/05/07 Sixth Sunday of Easter	First Reading - Acts 16.9-15 Second Reading - Revelation 21.10,22-22.5 Gospel - John 14.23-29	Brian Charter Lesley Hudson John Hudson
17/05/07 Ascension Day 7.30pm Eucharist	First Reading - Acts 1.1-11 Second Reading - Ephesians 1.15-23 Gospel - Luke 24.44-53	Marjorie Gee Lance Peake Isobel Stirk
20/05/07 Seventh Sunday of Easter	First Reading - Acts 16.16-34 Second Reading - Revelation 22.12-14,16-17,20-21 Gospel – John 17.20-end	Brenda Brock Barry Houghton Michael Baumber
27/05/07 Pentecost	First Reading - Acts 2.1-21 Second Reading - Romans 8.14-17 Gospel - John 14.8-17	Christine Anderton Ruth Ward Lesley Bannister
Flower Rota	May	Tea and coffee
6th	Mrs Roberts	June Whitaker Betty Hawkins
13th	Mrs Whitaker	Beth Taylor Marjorie Gee
20th	Mrs Whitley	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton
27th	Flower Festival	Joyce Bonham Libba Utley
		Maureen Vink Kath Morris
May	Cleaning	
13th	Lesley Hudson Libba Utley Margaret Jowett	
27th (After Flower Festival— don't panic extra help will be around I'm sure!!!)	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd	Brass cleaning Mrs. A Mosley & Miss R Hargreaves

Church Rotas

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
06/05/07 Fifth Sunday of Easter 6.00pm	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk	Lesley Hudson	Michael Baumber
13/05/07 Sixth Sunday of Easter	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Michael Baumber	Tim Littler Gill Jowett
17/05/07 Ascension Day 7.30pm Eucharist		Robin Figg	
20/05/07 Seventh Sunday of Easter	June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson Howard Stirk	Janet Swain	Gary McKinney Janet Swain
27/05/07 Pentecost	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson	Isobel Stirk	John Exley Christine Anderton

FROM THE REGISTERS

Funeral

Thursday 19th April Alec Wood, of Fieldhead Drive, Cross Hills



Confirmation

22nd April Anita Omatseone of Kildwick Grange

Fellowship & Focus

Do you enjoy discussing stimulating topics relevant to Christians in a relaxed atmosphere? If you do (or think you might) please join us in a series of monthly informal get-togethers. Each meeting focuses on a seasonal or topical item followed by discussion and light refreshments.

If you want to know more or tell us you are coming to the meeting, please talk to one of the following: Sandie Walton; Lesley Bannister; Eleanor Eastwood or Kevin Feather.

Next meeting Mon 14th May 7.30pm (Parish Rooms)

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 5th April 2007 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

The meeting was chaired by Counc G McKinney Chairman. Six members of the council were present & CDC & NYCC Representatives.

Seven members of the public came along to express their concerns at the withdrawal of the bus service into Kildwick/Farnhill.

The Parish Council have wrote letters to the Keighley & District Bus Service and NYCC Passenger Transport to ask why neither the Parish Council or NYCC District Representative Counc M Wheeler were informed of the decision and asked them to reconsider the decision to withdraw the service.

Keighley & District replied stating that NYCC were given the statutory 56 days notice of the change. Their reasons for the withdrawal of the main Keighley to Skipton service into Kildwick from the 23rd April is due to the extremely low use of the service & increased traffic delays on the route. They say only 64 customers boarded the 140 journeys that pass through Kildwick each week (excluding schoolchildren as their services are not affected)

An alternative limited service will be provided by the Lothersdale to Skipton service which is supported by NYCC, but this service is not adequate for the needs of the villagers.

NYCC District Counc. M Wheeler met with an officer from NYCC Passenger Transport in Farnhill to illustrate the problems facing the people of Kildwick/Farnhill. Counc M Wheeler and NYCC Passenger Transport have written to Keighley & District and asked them to suspend the proposed changes & consider modifications to the service.

It is hoped that further information will be available in time for the Annual Parish Meeting. The NYCC Passenger Transport Officer has been invited to the meeting to answer questions and Counc M Wheeler will give any updates on the situation.

Two members of the Public expressed an interest in becoming a Councillor. A decision will be made at the Parish Council meeting in May.

A seat was chosen for the Play Area at a cost of £396.00 plus Vat & Carriage, Clerk to place the order. It was decided that the wording for the notice in the Play Area should include the Postcode. Counc J Waring to place the order. The plaque has arrived and will be put up when the seat arrives.

Counc I Fulton was asked not to carry out any further work on the Play Area till it was discussed at the next meeting. Meanwhile a safety fence is to be placed around the work already carried out.

Clerk to report to NYCC that Street Light No 28 across from the car park has still not been repaired and that Light No 46 on Starkey Lane is out. Clerk to ask NYCC to remove the old concrete poles for lights No's 19 & 20.

A letter received fro NYCC Highways stated that the A629 will be detrunken & transferred to the Highway Authority from the 1st April 2007. They state the budget for this length of Highway has been determined by Highways Agency & there are no proposals to resurface the road.

The Parish Council are to express their extreme disappointment at this decision and ask for some other solutioun to the noise levels :- tree screening or applying a speed limit to

the section between Kildwick & Cononley.

Clerk to write to Highways to ask them to commission the study of the access to & from Bus Stops for both Buses & pedestrians.

NY Police, Fire Safety Officer, Highways, NYCC & CDC Representatives have confirmed that they will be attending the Annual Parish Meeting. The notice for the meeting was signed by the Chairman.

The Draft for Focus on Farnhill was agreed on. Clerk to order 280 copies which will be delivered round by the Councillors

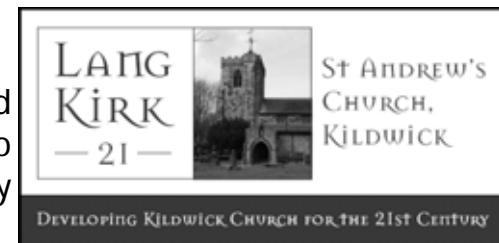
A discussion took place on whether cyclists are allowed on the towpath of the Canal between Riddlesden & Skipton and whether a license is required to do so. Clerk to make enquiries to British Waterways.

A questionnaire was completed by the Parish Council on Summary of the Draft Rights of Way Improvement Plan for North Yorkshire.

**THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THE 26TH APRIL & ALL
MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND**

DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 3RD MAY 2007

**Lang Kirk 21 Church Building Development
Project**



The Lang Kirk 21 project continues to move forward towards the next important stage – the application to the Chancellor of the Diocese for a faculty (which in lay terms means an application for planning permission).

We were very pleased to receive the formal Recommendation of the scheme from the Diocesan Advisory Committee. The DAC agreed that our scheme will provide an imaginative, sympathetic development of our church building in response to the recognised needs of the present and future user groups of the building.

Following the DAC meetings we have also recently had a visit from members of the Council for the Care of Churches and we are arranging visits from English Heritage, the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings and the Victorian Society. All these august bodies are what are known as "interested parties" who can comment on the proposed re-ordering of a church and listed building. We think they too will be supportive.

However, we also want to seek the support of the wider local community. We want to ensure our church building continues to serve as an active "centre of community" in the future so we want everyone to know what changes we are proposing.

We are therefore going to hold two "open" evenings, on **Monday 21st and Tuesday 22nd May between 7 pm and 9 pm** when we hope as many of you as possible will come to learn about the scheme.

During the evenings members of our Building Development Group will be available to

walk round the church with you, pointing out exactly what is proposed and where and hopefully this will be more helpful to those who are not familiar with reading the architect's drawings.

It is very important and a fundamental part of the project that we all feel to be involved and understand what is being proposed so we hope that many of you will come along. Please tell your friends and neighbours and bring them along too.

We are confident that this exciting project will ensure the Lang Kirk continues to serve the mission and ministry of God's Church in the future as it has done faithfully during the past 700 years!

At the presentation to the DAC the Vicar quoted a former Dean of Arches (senior Chancellor in the Church of England), Sir John Owen, who said, 'A church is a house of God and a place of worship. It does not belong to the conservationists, to the state or to the congregation, but to God'.

So, come along and find out how the Lang Kirk of Craven will continue to serve the needs of God's people in the 21st century.

Lang Kirk 21 Building Development Project

Open meetings to learn more about the proposed changes

7.00 – 9.00 pm Monday 21st & Tuesday 22nd May

All welcome

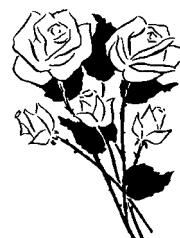
Refreshments will be served

St Andrew's Kildwick

Flower Festival

'Musicals and all that Jazz'

25th to 28th May



Church open every day with refreshments

Opener Geoffrey Rundle (Friday 7 – 30pm)

with songs from the shows by Kathryn Morris & Mike Murphy

Jazz Band Concert – Saturday 7pm (Blue Manhattan Jazz Band)

Organ Recital – Sunday 6pm (Dr John Pemberton)

Auction of flowers Monday 4pm

Proceeds for Lang Kirk 21 Building Development Fund

For tickets or information about any of the above events ring 01535 / 653997

Isobel's page

What's in a name? Last month the chairman of the Bronte Society spoke, on both Radio Leeds and the 'You and Yours' programme on Radio 4, about how the Bronte name is being used to promote various products and companies. What is quite ironic is the fact that actually Mr Bronte, after coming to England from Ireland, decided to create a new version of the family name Brunt. Bronte is both the name of a town in Sicily and the Greek name for thunder but perhaps he chose it because of its association with Lord Nelson, a hero at the time- so after adding a diaresis the Bronte name was born.

I suppose we appreciate the full power of our names today as we are warned about identity theft, something quite unheard of in times past. We know that one careless moment and, with our name, some numbers, our address and a credit card, someone can gain access to our personal details and actually have considerable power over our lives. It is hard to appreciate, in these modern times, what names once meant. They could tell us who people were. Smith, Baker, Taylor, Potter, Farmer, Cooper would all carry with them the occupations of parents and forebears. Names like Faith, Charity and Grace would embody the expectations and hopes parents had for their children. I have always thought the traditional names of Native Americans quite fascinating- names like Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Pony that Walks, Running Bear and Little Owl whilst Wind Maiden, Meadow Lark, Whispering Grass all have pulchritude of their own.

In European culture it is a tradition to name children after someone in the family and many of us will be named after relatives. I always feel a little sorry for someone who has to add the word senior or junior or major or minor after their names as I am sure confusion abounds but not nearly as much, perhaps, as for the five sons of George Foreman who are apparently all called George. Hopefully they will have different second names to answer to! Some people name their children after people they admire and in a recent poll Cruz, the name chosen by the Beckhams for their youngest son, has risen recently in popularity.

We know that Mary and Joseph took Jesus to Jerusalem to receive His name, the name that the angel had said would be His.

Charles Wesley writing in the 1700s penned a wonderful hymn about the name of Jesus which has stamped itself deeply into Christians the world over. 'Jesus! The name high over all'. Wesley's words may seem a little old fashioned today as he talks about 'breaking prisoners' fetters' and in the last verse he uses the words 'latest breath'- meaning not the most recent breath taken, but the very final breath taken before death.

There is a touching story linked with this great hymn. In the 19th century it was not unusual for children to receive horrific injuries caused by burning - having conducted very many funeral services after such accidents this led to the Revd. Bronte's fear of fires and resulted in him allowing no curtains and very little carpet in the parsonage and him writing many letters with regard to the safety of the material used in children's clothes. One such poor little girl was taken into hospital in London. She had learnt Wesley's hymn at Sunday school and loved to sing it. There was no hope for the little sufferer and on the last night of her life all was quiet in the communal ward where she lay. Suddenly the silence was broken by her sweet voice singing her favourite hymn and the others in the room heard

Jesus
Jesus

the words:-

'Happy, if with my latest breath I may but gasp His name,
Preach Him to all and cry in death –behold, behold the Lamb.'

Soon the voice was hushed in death but not before all in the ward had heard that wonderful message.

There are many hymns associated with the name of Jesus, such as -'At the name of Jesus every knee shall bow' and 'Jesus Name above all names, beautiful Saviour, glorious Lord', but perhaps the best quote of all is from Paul's letter to the Philippians when he wrote:

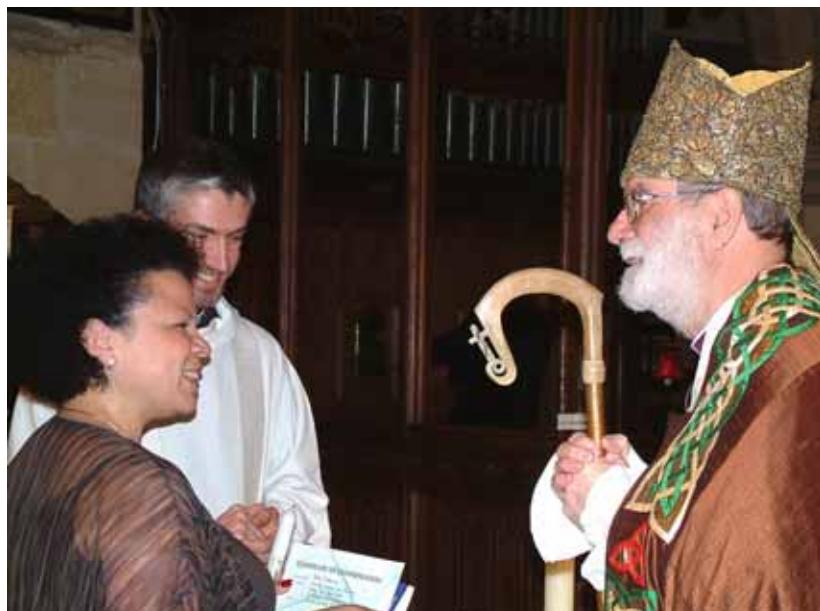
'Therefore God exalted Him to the highest place and gave Him the name that is above every name,
That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, in heaven and earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.'

Confirmation Service 22nd April

Anita Omatseone is confirmed by Bishop Ian Harland at St. Andrew's in an uplifting service of worship and dedication.

Anita says

'it was a fantastic service
... I would recommend it
to any one!'



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into mission



Thursday May 10th at 10 am
In the Parish Rooms

We meet again to explore in more depth the work of the mission agencies—we have looked at - CMS, with a particular interest in Kate and Tim Lee and family, Barnabas. and BibleLands. Please do join us

BARNABAS FUND
...hope and aid for the persecuted church



**Farnhill Methodist Church
110th Anniversary**

**An Evening with
Joe Maiden**

**Well-known horticulturalist and Ra-
dio Leeds broadcaster**

**Thursday 3 rd May
7.30 pm
At
Farnhill Institute**

Tickets £4.00

**Available from 01535 635880
Bring your gardening questions**



St Andrew's Kildwick

**Concert
With**

'Opus 44' Ladies Choir

16th June 7.30 pm

**Tickets £6 / £5 concession
Children free**

including refreshments

**for tickets and information ring
01535 / 653997**

**5th May—1st July
The Shanties of Ribblehead**

This beautiful selling exhibition combines the best of contemporary print making by Philippa Troutman and exquisite book binding by Esther primrose with a well researched testimonies to the makers of the Ribblehead Viaduct.

Hundreds of men, women and children contributed to the Carlisle to Settle railway, and this exhibition ensures they will not be forgotten.

Craven Museum and Gallery
Town Hall, Skipton
01756 706407
[Www.cravedc.gov.uk](http://www.cravedc.gov.uk)



Advanced notice

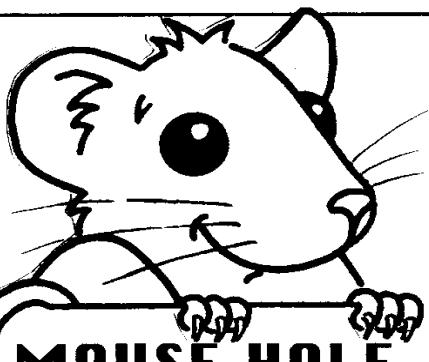
Our annual holiday club will be taking place from **Tuesday 28th to Friday 31st August.**

This year's theme is **Wastewatchers.**

Watch this space for further details!



Children's page



MOUSE HOLE

When the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost, there was a sound like the blowing of a violent wind.

Make wild wind sounds: Cut a drinking straw in half, flatten at one end and cut into a shape. Put this end between your lips and blow! Cut straws to different lengths and see what sounds they can make.



A T H E A V E N S
P S W I O T B O L
S P I R I T L I L
P E N T E C O S T
G O D G E T W E S

The wind has jumbled the words, can you find them?

PENTECOST • HEAVEN
BLOW • GOD • SPIRIT
NOISE • WIND

Jesus did not leave us on our own after he had gone to heaven to be with God his Father. He sent the Holy Spirit to be with us and to help us...

The Holy Spirit helps us to know we **belong** to God

The Holy Spirit **teaches** us about God and helps us to understand

The Holy Spirit **lives** with us and he **lives** in us!

The Holy Spirit helps us when we are weak and gives us **words to pray**

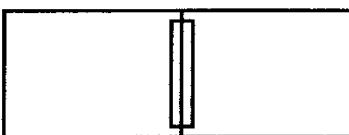
The Holy Spirit **speaks** God's word to us

The Holy Spirit helps us to **tell others** about Jesus

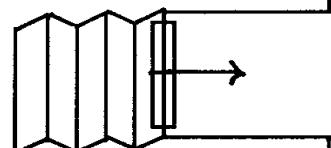
Read what happened at **PENTECOST** in Acts 2: 1-41

FAN-TASTIC!

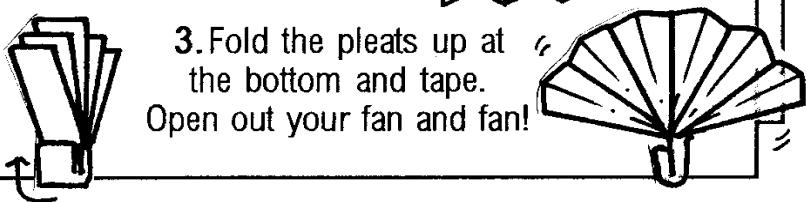
1. Tape 2 sheets of paper together, then decorate



2. Fold the paper backwards and forwards to the end.
(each pleat = 2cm wide)



3. Fold the pleats up at the bottom and tape.
Open out your fan and fan!



back page



*...can you believe I've not yet seen one
of those new £20 notes? But now's your
chance to change all that!*

swap and shop

- For sale:** Electric Organ and stool Kawai, wooden with roll top. Full working order and excellent condition. Buyer collects. Tel 01535 633196
- For sale:** Large wrought iron bird feeder for sale, donations to church funds. Buyer collects. Tel 01535 633777

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