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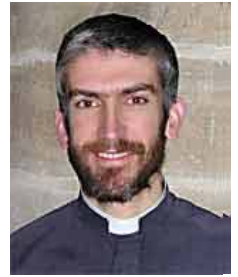
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Parish Mission Statement

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,

The clocks have changed, the temperature has dropped and before too long it will be dark by tea-time! November moves us quickly towards the darkness of winter. But never mind, because in a matter of months we know that spring will arrive and everything will feel much better. Our world, however, continues to experience the long winter of continuing war and conflict in far too many places. For far too many people the prospect of peace is as elusive as ever.

Why does it have to be like this? Why can't people sit down around a table and talk, instead of killing each other with bombs and bullets? The worst of it is, perhaps, that so many of the people of violence are also people of faith (including Christians, let us not forget).

The greatest need, surely, is for the peoples of the world to unite in speaking, and acting, for peace. At a recent inter-faith peace summit in Naples Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, Jews and Zoroastrians gathered together to speak with one voice against violence. Pope Benedict, addressing the audience, said, "In a world wounded by conflict, where violence is often committed in God's name, it is vital to repeat that religion should not be a vehicle of hatred".

Responding to the summit the Archbishop of Canterbury said, "Bad religion is a very powerful tool for bad people to use against each other, because it carries with it some of that absolutism that is rooted in a rather insecure kind of faith. It is all the more important that good religion comes to drive it out, you cannot do it just by secularism".

The two Christian leaders called upon the world's faiths to offer their "precious resources to build a peaceful humanity". The Pope added, "We both understand that reconciliation, nonviolence, and active peacemaking belong to the heart of the Gospel (cf. Mt 5:9; Rom 12:14-21; Eph 6:15)".

It is to the teaching of Jesus that the Christian must, of course, always turn when thinking about the right response to the challenges of today's world. But other great people of faith can also give us important insights through their words and example. One of the most inspirational leaders whose name always makes one listen is Gandhi. Shortly before his death, when he was reflecting on the choice he had made and modelled throughout his life he said:

"Today's world is travelling in a strange direction. You see that the world is going towards destruction and violence. The speciality of violence is to create hatred among people and to create fear. I am a believer in non violence and I say that no peace or tranquillity will descend upon the people of the world until non violence is practiced, because non violence is love and it stirs courage in people."

As we keep this month of remembrance let us pray for all those we know who are serving in the Armed Forces in areas of conflict and let us pray for and challenge our politicians making decisions about our world's future. May we all work and pray for an end to all violence; let us pray for peace.

In Christ's name.

Robin

Do Christians Need to Read the Bible?

*The last Sunday in October was observed as Bible Sunday. At St Andrew's several people use the **New Daylight** bible reading notes published by the Bible Reading Fellowship. The following article was written by Naomi Starkey, Commissioning Editor for BRF's adult list and Editor of New Daylight.*

Here's a provocative question: do Christians need to read the Bible?

Yes, we can follow Jesus without owning a copy or reading it ourselves; that was the experience of believers until the invention of printing made books widely available. And it's still the case for Christians around the world who cannot afford a Bible - or simply cannot read.

Yet getting to know the Bible is a vital part of growing into mature faith. If we think of it as no more than an interesting option, our faith can lack solid foundations. The Bible gives us the 'big picture' for what we believe: starting with the story of creation and culminating in Jesus' death and resurrection, and the promise of his return.

The Bible not only tells us about God; through the work of the Holy Spirit, the Bible can become his word for us today. And as we read it, we face the challenge of forging links between its teaching and values, and how we live our daily lives.

To make this easier, we need a translation that we find easy to understand; if we have been reading the same version for years, switching to a different one can bring familiar verses alive (how about the *King James Version* instead of *The Message*? Or vice versa?).

Bible reading notes or an accessible commentary – BRF's [People's Bible Commentary series](#), for example – offer different levels of help in understanding the Bible. There are also a host of Bible atlases, handbooks and websites offering with background information.

Studying the Bible in a group can be very helpful, as we can learn from the insights and questions of fellow-members. Reading groups have become a popular forum for book discussion – the Bible reading group (which has been around for years) deserves a higher profile!

What's the reward? The times when words written thousands of years before connect with our walk as 21st century believers, when a scene or truth leaps into vivid life, when we sense God speaking to us, telling us that we are not alone, that he watches over our way.

A Word in Time - Methodists launch an online Bible study

New to the Methodist Church website is an online Bible study providing a daily reading with background to the text, reflections and questions to ponder. There is a weekly theme and, on Sundays, a blog is attached to the commentary, enabling users to post their own comments on the featured passage.

The Bible study follows the readings in the Methodist Prayer Handbook, All things in Christ, and there are links to the Prayer of the Day.

Why not include this online Bible study in your daily 'web life' by adding A Word in Time to your 'favourites' folder? Visit: <http://methodist.org.uk/bible>

New Initiative - Food Bank

Last month we introduced you to a new initiative at St Andrews' - a Food Bank to give regular help to various organisations in need such as the Bradford Curry Project and Keighley Women's Aid. Members of the congregation are encouraged to donate non-perishable food items to be included as part of the offertory at the main Sunday service.

A model for our local initiative is the *Bradford Metropolitan Food Bank* which was set up by Lashman Singh the founder of the Bradford Curry Project. The aims of this Food Bank as stated as:

To get free food to those in need throughout the Bradford District, irrespective of ethnicity, gender, religion or sexual orientation;

To secure donations of food for that purpose from the stocks of a variety of organisations and individuals;

To establish an appropriately coordinated multicultural food distribution service through existing organisations engaged in this work across the district.

At St Andrew's we also want to be able to play our part in supporting local groups who reach out to some of the most vulnerable and in need people in the area.

Donations of foodstuffs can be left in a box at the back of our church building, and will be forwarded regularly on to appropriate recipients. The Food Bank needs dry, tinned or otherwise imperishable foodstuffs such as baked beans, pasta, rice, tinned vegetables, meat and fish.

So when you go shopping why not buy an extra item or two to put in the Food Bank box in church. Thank you.



Harvest Festival Report

Thank you to everyone who supported our harvest festival celebration. The amounts raised were as follows:



Friday afternoon school service	£56.28
Sunday collections	£331.45 (including £45.28 gift aid)
Auction of produce	£281.03 (including £31.83 gift aid)
TOTAL	£668.76

This is a fantastic result and is enough to provide one new well for a village in northern Sudan. Most of the non-perishable goods have gone to the Bradford Curry Project or Keighley Women's Aid. Several small boxes of fruit and vegetables goods have been distributed to members of our community. Thank you again and well done.

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 13 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber

THE RETURN TO PALESTINE



The story of the return to Judaea is similarly economical with the facts. The Book of Ezra tells us in Chapter 2 that as a result of a decree from Cyrus allowing them to return 42,300 jews set out from Nippur yet we know that Nebuchadnezzar had only transported around 4,000 jews less than 50 years earlier so it is unlikely that their number had multiplied by 10 in that time. Another reflection of the absurdity of the figures is that present estimates put Judaea's entire population at around 10,000, down from circa 30,000 before the exile. As later events showed, many jews elected to stay in Iraq which was a much more prosperous country than their own. Their arrival was not welcomed either by the jewish peasantry who had remained behind and who were attached to their local shrines or to the other races in Palestine and Cyrus's local officials were soon complaining about the attempts of Sheshbazzar, the jewish leader, to rebuild the temple.

Chapter 4 vv12-16 includes a letter from Rehum, the commanding officer there, to the king and his reply vv17-22 stopping all work on the temple and walls of Jerusalem. Rather misleadingly the king referred to is Artaxerxes but the position of the letter suggests strongly that the correspondence is with either Cyrus or, more likely, his successor Cambyses. The back peddling was not surprising. Once Babylon had been captured all Nebuchadnezzar's empire was in Cyrus's hands except Egypt and until the Egyptians had been defeated as well Cyrus could not afford to offend the local populations in Palestine. It was not until the reign of Cambyses the second ruler of what is known as the Achaemenian empire that Egypt was finally conquered.

By the time that the throne was seized by the Iranian Darius I, after Cambyses' death in 522 BC, the empire controlled the whole of the Middle East on a much more stable footing. Ezra 4 v24 says building work was suspended until the 2nd year of King Darius. The statement is repeated by the prophet Haggai ci vi who rails at the hostility of the local populace, blaming their relative poverty on their unbelief and prophesying a glorious history for the new temple. It also seems to have been the reason for the ecstatic vision described by Zechariah which ci vi dates to the 8th month of the 2nd year of Darius. The reality however was quite different from either Zechariah's vision or Haggai's hopes or the great temple that Ezekiel had seen in a trance back in the 25th year of the exile (i.e. 562 BC). There is general agreement that the temple built by Zerubbabel and his high priest, Jeshua, was nowhere near as impressive as Solomon's and Darius seems to have given the temple Jews little practical support, leaving them to exist as best they could on the same footing as the other peoples in the land.

Next month: EZRA AND NEHEMIAH



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Open Air Christmas Nativity Play 4.00pm Sunday 16th December in Sutton Park

Preparations are well under way for our first open air production which will take place in and around Sutton Park including the local Inns.

The main speaking parts have been cast and a band is booked...BUT...people are needed to come dressed as shepherds, villagers & singers. If you can come dressed in a simple costume please sign the list in church – this will give the organisers an idea of numbers. Put the date in your diary and start thinking about your costume – everyone is encouraged to dress appropriately. For more information contact Peter Bannister, 636036, Emma Bowskill, 633673 or Michael Cowgill, 633372.

Posada (Travelling Crib) – A Project for Advent

This year we will again be sending two travelling cribs on a journey around our community during Advent. Posada is a Spanish word meaning 'inn'. Posada celebrations originated in Mexico where two young people were chosen to dress up as Mary and Joseph. They used to travel from house to house in their village telling people about the imminent arrival



of Jesus and asking them if they would give him a room. On Christmas Eve they would re-enact a community play and bring figures of Mary and Joseph to be placed in the crib.

The modern day equivalent is based on this concept, but enables different people to give a home to the nativity figures for a night. Beginning their journey at the 10am service on Advent Sunday (2nd December) the figures in the cribs will travel around the parish each day from home to home arriving in church at the Crib Service at 4pm on Christmas Eve in time for the first celebration of the birth of Jesus.

Posada has been encouraged in this country by the Church Army and many parishes now enjoy sharing in this special Advent project. We look forward to using Posada to help people celebrate more meaningfully the season of Advent.

EMMAUS: THE WAY OF FAITH

The Emmaus Nurture Course is a 15-week course that explores: What Christians believe; How Christians grow; Living the Christian life.

Why attend this course?

For most people the journey of faith is a gradual discovery, a lifetime's exploration. The process of growing in faith affects our whole lives. There is no one point at which we can say 'we have arrived'. The potential to gain deeper understanding and knowledge and grow in love is always there. The course aims to support the individual on their journey by providing friends and fellow travellers. There will be opportunities to ask questions, learn and reflect.

Who is the course for?

The course is suitable for:

enquirers who are aware of their spiritual needs and want to find out what it means to be a Christian;

those who have recently joined Church but feel they have much to learn;

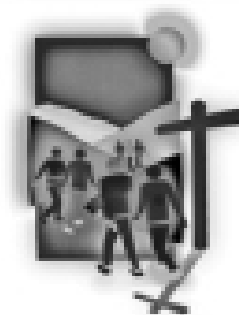
those who have attended Church for a long time but want a 'refresher';

those who feel there must be more to the Christian faith than turning up for an hour on Sunday mornings;

those wishing to be Confirmed.

The Nurture Group will meet on Wednesday evenings (commencing 9th January) from 8.00pm to 9.30pm (or 7.30pm to 9.00pm).

For more information please pick up a leaflet from the church or parish rooms or contact Robin Figg at the Vicarage (tel. 633307).



Rydal Hall- A Weekend Away Friday 16th to Sunday 18th May 2008

Rydal Hall is the Carlisle Diocesan Retreat House, located in the centre of the Lake District. The Hall is a 200 year old Grade II listed house, enjoying outstanding views towards Windermere. It is an ideal place to find renewal and refreshment for body, mind and spirit.



The programme for the weekend will be a relaxed mixture of worship, talks & discussions, fellowship and free time.

The cost will be approx. £110 full board, from Friday supper to Sunday teatime. For more information please pick up a leaflet in church or the parish rooms or contact the Vicar, Robin Figg, 633307. **To book a place please send a £20 deposit to Robin at The Vicarage as soon as possible.**



Saturday 17th November
10am

St Andrew's Parish Rooms
Come and start your
Christmas shopping!

Any items to be donated for this year's Autumn Fair will be gratefully received and can be left in the chest at the back of the Church.

Stalls this year are, Cakes, Toys and Games, Plants Toiletries, Books, Vicar's stall, Raffle, Christmas goods, Bric a Brac and Knot the Knot.

Mince pies will be needed for refreshments and if you are able to contribute any please sign the list at the back of Church.

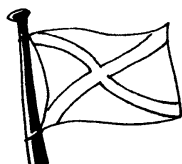
If you have any queries please ring Maureen Vink on 636294

**St Andrew's Day: Patronal
Festival Eucharist**

**7.30 pm Friday 30th
November**

**Preacher:
The Reverend Neil Traynor,
United Society for the
Propagation of the Gospel**

Service to be followed by
refreshments in the Parish Rooms



St Andrew's Church

Concert

with

Malsis School Choirs

Saturday 8th December

7-00 pm

Refreshments

**In aid of the Lang Kirk 21
Building Appeal**

Lang Kirk 21 – Building Development Project

A message from the Vicar, Robin Figg

St Andrew's Church, Kildwick, is applying for permission to re-order the interior of our beautiful, Grade 1 listed, building. I must stress that no alteration to the outside of the building is proposed. However, internally, we would like to create a kitchen area on the south side of the church and a crèche and disabled toilet on the north side. We have retained the services of Buttress Fuller Alsop Williams, a highly respected firm of architects with a long history of both specialist ecclesiastical work and work on listed buildings. They have designed the new additions to be symmetric, using materials that match exactly the church interior and completely reversible so that in the future the additions could be removed without damage. We also wish to open up the existing door in the bell tower to create a disabled access and to provide a means of access and egress without having to negotiate the 6 steps to the current south entrance. This will also be particularly useful for funerals and church attendees who, perhaps not disabled, find steps hugely difficult.



Another part of the proposed reordering is to remove the existing wooden pews, in the main body of the church, and replace them with high quality, wood-framed chairs. This will also facilitate the installation of underfloor heating. A good heating system is much needed and we are advised that an underfloor system is ideal for our historic building. The Church of England has modernised considerably in recent years with the priest now conducting services standing immediately in front of the congregation (rather than at the high altar). The installation of chairs will enable us to have flexible seating arrangements to suit particular services and will allow us, when appropriate, to seat the congregation "in the round" when the priest would be literally in the midst of worshippers. It would also help us further our outreach into the community enabling us to expand our popular youth activities and include the facility for plays and concerts by them and by others so that the church is "opened up" to many more than at present and to encourage people of all ages, to at least visit the church.

Unfortunately a number of people have objected to our plans. We have received 70 or so letters of objection and nine people have specifically objected in a way that means we shall need a Church Court to decide the issues. I firmly believe our proposals are the right way forward for St Andrew's. However we have also consulted with and obtained support for the scheme from our own Diocesan Advisory Committee, English Heritage, the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings and the Council for the Care of Churches. The Victorian Society, whilst always reluctant to see pews being removed, commented that our pews in the main body of the church are not of such significance to warrant an objection. Now, I haven't tried to include every last detail of the proposed works but a full scheme is on display in church and I do encourage you to take the time to look at it and contact me if any explanation is required. It is extremely disappointing that a number of wholly inaccurate allegations have been made by some objectors. However I can assure you that the historic choir stall pews will not be removed nor will the Curren Chapel. Indeed quite the opposite really because we will create a "heritage"

centre there, to properly display the many interesting and historic artefacts that tell the story of our church.

As Vicar of St Andrews I would like you to support me and the Parochial Church Council in furthering the mission and ministry of our church. Objectors to our scheme are claiming that it is supported by only a tiny minority of church members, parishioners and the wider community. Although we know that is not the case, this week I am making a personal plea for tangible support in the form of a petition. **Please make your vote count and sign the petition if you support the scheme.** Please contact Barry Houghton, Isobel Stirk or me for details.

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.

Advent and Christmas Giving

At a recent P C C meeting the charity **JOY** was nominated to receive gifts from St Andrew's this Christmas.

JOY is an ecumenical Christian charity run by a small dedicated staff in Shipley and is entirely voluntary. It all began in 1989 when Jubilee Campaign asked St Peter's church, Shipley to

take aid to Romania. Two members of St Peter's (an engineer and a doctor) were so shocked at the need they found there that they were prompted to give up their jobs and form a Christian aid group which became Jubilee Outreach Yorkshire.

Working teams go out four or five times a year and the commitment is to help many sick and needy people. Without help many doctors say they would give up in despair and without them there would be little help for the needy and sick of Rumania.

On the 16th December at morning service Kathy Tedd, one of the workers with the charity, will be coming to give a short talk about her work and there will be an opportunity for people to bring unwrapped gifts which will be taken out to Rumania at the beginning of 2008.

Items required are things like medical supplies, soap, toothbrushes, hygiene products, new underwear and new socks and pencils, paper and exercise books.

For more information about the charity and items required please have a word with Isobel 01535 653997.



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REMEMBERING

It is good and fitting that on November 11th each year we conduct ceremonies to remember the armed forces that gave (and are still giving) so much to preserve our freedom. Let us also remember the countless civilians who suffer through acts of war and terrorism.

Holy God,

We thank you that you have chosen to be involved in our world, rather than be some remote deity who controls life from afar. Help us to remember our world today.

We grieve with you for the loss, and injury to children, women and men caught up in conflict throughout the world. We remember all who have made sacrifices so that we may live in peace and freedom, just as you offered your Son as the ultimate sacrifice for all people of every race and nation.

Help us in our remembering not to dwell on the past but always look to the future. May our remembering compel us to act compassionately for victims of violence, justly towards the perpetrators of conflict, as peacebrokers with divided families and communities, towards reconciliation in our own relationships.

Holy God,
Help us to remember
And in remembering
Commit ourselves to you.

Sent in by Sandie Walton



The Fellowship & Focus Group are again meeting in the Parish Rooms on the 12th November at 7.30 p.m. to look at the third DVD "*Changing Lives.....by sharing..*

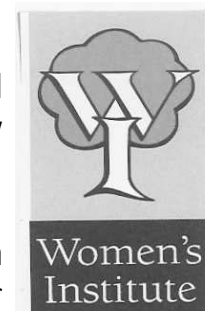
Come along and be inspired as you watch and hear stories from ordinary people who are changing the lives of individuals, groups and communities. What are the situations in our community where we might help to make change for good?

For further information contact Sandie Walton.

Women's Institute News

WI News - Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - October meeting

On 2nd October we had our Annual General Meeting. Our Secretary and Treasurer gave their reports and President Alison summed up a very busy year.



Val Harrison told us she was retiring and would not stand for re-election to the committee. Val was thanked for her long service to the club, for several years as President, and to the WI in North Yorkshire, having served on the North Yorkshire West Federation committee and as Chairwoman of NYWF. She was presented with an arrangement of plants as a token of our appreciation.

Alison Abbey agreed to serve for another year as President following an overwhelming vote for her to do so. The re-elected committee included Margaret Golightly, Aileen Holmes, Margaret Johnson (Glusburn), Margaret Johnson (Sutton), Pat Newton, Katrina Thackray and Pat Walker.

A social evening followed, a Beetle Drive and a supper of home-made soup followed by home made cake, all delicious and all provided by the committee. A very happy evening.

Our next meeting, on Tuesday 6th November, is entitled "Changing Rooms, try your hand at interior design". Visitors and new members are welcome.

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

- 8th November Microscope Workshop
- 10th Wildlife and its protection in your area. Mr. Peter Britten
- 24th 2000 years of Walking in the dales. Ms Angela Henson

Meetings are held at St. Peter's church. Cross Hills on Saturday evenings at 7 pm. Further details from Jean Kendrew —1535 632447

Microscope Workshops are held at the Senior Citizens' Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven on the second Thursday of the month. For more information contact Robert McDougall —1274 599958

Praxis Visit to Kate and Tim Lee in Manila

On November 1st I am leaving the UK to visit Manila in the Philippines as part of a CMS Praxis visit. Praxis visits are short term trips to visit Mission Partners all over the world, to learn from Christians in a different country and explore mission in a more global context. Shortly after St Andrew's Church formed a mission link with the Lee family in Manila Robin received a letter from CMS detailing this visit and after a lot of thought I decided to apply. There are ten people going from all over the UK mainly from Churches linked as we are to Kate and Tim. The leader is Diana Wild who has herself worked in the Far East as a Mission Partner and now live in Thirsk. We have Anglicans, a Baptist, a Methodist and a member of an Evangelical Church in our team so have a variety of Church experiences to share with each other.

My reasons for going are to find out more about the work of Jigsaw Kids Ministries, to support and encourage them in their work in the poorest areas of Manila in any way possible and to be able to come home and enthuse other people about the project

Tim expresses his hopes for the visit as sharing and giving, but in God's way, a group from the Body of Christ coming to encourage and empower another part of the body. A group coming to encourage and confirm what their Filipino brothers and sisters are doing day by day and week by week in Jigsaw is wonderful, awesome and amazing. Imagine for one week these foreigners, who the Filipinos would look up to, told them how great, how important and how special and how professional they were. Tim believes that this is the purpose of the trip and that this encouragement can move mountains.

Jigsaw Kids Ministry is about empowering, building and training local people to develop and grow Christ centred, family orientated Children's centres in urban poor communities in the Philippines. The centres work with over 700 children and family members a week in three urban poor areas of Quezon City and one area of Angeles Pampanga. They seek to be places of safety and security for children and families. They aim to prevent children becoming seriously at risk by giving them opportunities to begin to fulfil their potential as unique and talented children of God within loving caring families.

During my visit I shall spend time with the Jigsaw staff, worshipping with them and taking part in the activities of the centres for one week. We shall visit all four centres and help plan the activities for the week.

We also visit another mission partner Andrew Daunton-Fear who is a lecturer at St Andrew's Episcopal Seminary and meet with the Bishop.

I shall be away for two weeks and would appreciate your prayers for myself, other team members and especially for Tim Kate and family, the Jigsaw workers and all the children and their families involved in the centres.

A website has been set up for this trip and daily reports will be posted. The address is www.cmspraxis.org.uk

Please do look and share our experiences.

Christine Anderton

Regular Events at Kildwick

1st and 3rd Sunday 7pm-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 November Bridge is 21st
October**

November

Sun 28 th	6.00pm	Service of Healing & Wholeness
Fri 2 nd Nov	2.45pm	Kildwick School Collective Worship in church
Fri 2 nd Nov	5.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls Day
Tue 6 th Nov	7.00pm	Parochial Church Council meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 7 th Nov	7.00pm	CDFC Residential Homes Visiting Teams meeting (St Peter's)
Wed 7 th Nov	7.30pm	Deanery Synod (Thwaites Brow)
Fri 9 th Nov	2.00pm	Ministry Development Team meeting (Vicarage)
Sun 11 th Nov	10.00am	Parish Communion for Remembrance Sunday
Sat 17 th Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sun 18 th Nov		Suffering Church Sunday
Tue 20 th Nov	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, 10 Sunnybank Villas)
Sun 25 th Nov	6.00pm	Taizé Service (Parish Rooms)
Fri 30 th Nov	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist. Preacher: The Revd Neil Traynor, USPG

December

Sun 2 nd Dec		ADVENT SUNDAY
	6.00pm	Advent Carol Service by candlelight
Fri 7 th Dec	2.45pm	Kildwick School Collective Worship in church
Sat 8 th Dec	10.00am	Directions Hearing re Lang Kirk 21 Project

Sat 8 th Dec	7.00pm	Concert by Malsis School Choirs
Thu 13 th Dec	1.30pm & 6.00pm	Kildwick School Christmas Play
Mon 17 th Dec	6.30pm	Glusburn School Carol Service
Wed 19 th Dec	2.45pm	Kildwick School Christingle Service
Sun 23 rd Dec	6.00pm	Christmas Carol Service by candlelight
Mon 24 th Dec	4.00pm	Crib Service
Mon 24 th Dec	11.30pm	Midnight Eucharist

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.

04/11/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
All Saints' Sunday	10 am	All Age Eucharist
11/11/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Remembrance	10 am	Sung Eucharist with Act of Remembrance
Sunday	6 pm	CDFC service
18/11/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Second Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayer for healing
before Advent	6 pm	Choral Evensong
25/11/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Christ the King	10 am	Sung Eucharist followed by hymn practise.
	6 pm	Taizé Service
30/11/07 Fri	7.30 pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist
Andrew the Apostle		

Come and join us for our child-friendly

All Age Eucharist

on

Sunday 4th November 10.00 am



Church Rotas

04/11/07 All Saints' Sunday	First Reading - Daniel 7.1-3,15-18 Second Reading - Ephesians 1.11-23 Gospel - Luke 6.20-31	Elizabeth Figg Margaret Jowett Libba Utley
11/11/07 Third Sunday before Advent	First Reading - Job 19.23-27a Second Reading - 2 Thessalonians 2.1-5,13-17 Gospel - Luke 20.27-38	Alan Jowett Brain Charter Sandie Walton
18/11/07 Second Sunday before Advent	First Reading - Malachi 4.1-2a Second Reading - 2 Thessalonians 3.6-13 Gospel - Luke 21.5-19	Kath Morris Michael Baumber Lance Peake
25/11/07 Christ the King	First Reading - Jeremiah 23.1-6 Second Reading - Colossians 1.11-20 Gospel - Luke 23.33-43	Christine Anderton Elizabeth Figg Lesley Bannister
30/11/07 Andrew the Apostle 7.30pm Patronal Festival Eucharist	First Reading - Isaiah 52.7-10 Second Reading - Romans 10.12-18 Gospel - Matthew 4.18-22	Glyn Evans Jennifer Roberts Isobel Stirk
Flower Rota	Brass Cleaning November Miss R. Hargreaves & Mrs. A. Mosley	Sunday 10am tea and coffee
04/11/07	Mrs. Houghton	June Whitaker and Betty Hawkins
11/11/07	Mrs. Proud	Beth Taylor Marjorie Gee
18/11/07	Mr. Butterfield	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton
25/11/07	Vacant	Joyce Bonham Libba Utley

Church Cleaning
4th Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Margaret Jowett
18th Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
04/11/07 All Saints' Sunday	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk	Janet Swain	John Exley
11/11/07 Third Sunday before Advent	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Isobel Stirk	Michael Baumber Christine Anderton
18/11/07 Second Sunday before Advent	June Whitaker Pam Brown Brian Green Howard Stirk	Elizabeth Figg	Gary McKinney Gill Jowett
25/11/07 Christ the King	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Sue Hargreaves	Tim Littler Janet Swain
30/11/07 Andrew the Apostle 7.30pm Patronal Festival		Robin Figg	

Advent Sunday, 2nd December

8.15am Holy Communion

10.00am Family Communion

6.00pm Advent Carol

Service by Candlelight



Pattern of Services – Winter Routine

This winter we will be making the same changes to our services as last year during November to March inclusive. The following services will take place in the Parish Rooms



- All Wednesday 9.15am Eucharists;
- All Sunday evening 6.00pm services (except the Advent and Christmas Carol Services).

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 4th October 2007 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

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

Declarations of Acceptance of the new Code of Conduct & Registration of Interests were completed by! members not present at the last meeting and copies to be sent to Gillian Cooper, Head of Legal Services at CDC.

Counc R Bramley reported that the grass had been cut at the Play Area and the inspections had been done. Further work is still ongoing.

Clerk has reminded NYCC about the painting of the old gas lamps and the removal of the old concrete posts on Grange Road. NYCC have been asked to take a look at the steel pipe which holds the electric wires at No 54 Starkey Lane has the pipe is corroded.

The cover for the light on Newby Road has been welded Counc. I Fulton to replace. Clerk to look up prices for heritage lamps for the old gas lamps.

The transfer of the electric supply to Eon is ongoing.

The A629 (Snaygill Roundabout to County Boundary) has now been de-trunked and NYCC have taken over responsibility for maintenance and repairs. Remedial works are yet to be agreed. Clerk to put on the Agenda for next month.

A questionnaire was completed on transport issues in South Craven for the transportation strategy.

The External Auditor's Certificate and Opinion have been completed and returned. Clerk to put on Parish Council Noticeboard along with a note to state that anyone wishing to have a copy to contact the Clerk.

It was decided that the triangle at the top of the Arbour is better left rather than cleared but will be monitored in the future. Clerk to apply for permission from CDC to cut down the two sycamore trees plus a couple of others that need to come down.

The Area plan for the Post Office Closures for this area will be published on the 27th November after which there will be a six week consultation period. Clerk to put on agenda at a later date.

Clerk to respond to Safer Craven Community Partnership stating that work available for the youth offending team would be Institute decorating, Tidying, weeding around roads & verges, Tidying of Arbour, Planting Bulbs.

The Parish Council are still waiting for a response from Johnathon Kerr on funding for

Community Transport.

CDC have put the dog bin at the top of the Arbour onto twice weekly emptying instead of once and will fit the waste bin at Newby Road ASAP.

CDC Counc P Fairbank reported on CDC Policy Meeting Recycling for all. Phase 1 is to concentrate on smaller villages and provide either blue bags or smaller blue bins as an option for paper. Phase 2 will be for co-mingled tins and glass. Green bin emptying maybe extended to February to November.

A tendering review is under way to extend buses 70,79 & 80 & for increased level of service for 70A CDC & NYCC Counc M Wheeler stated that the Police & Highways have been out to the bus stop at Kildwick & have agreed a new site.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 15T NOVEMBER 2007 IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend.

NOBODY'S CHURCH

Fred Somebody, Tom Nobody, Pete Anybody and Joe Everybody were neighbours. All four belonged to the same Church, but you couldn't have enjoyed worshipping with them.

Everybody went fishing on a Sunday or went to visit friends. Anybody wanted to come to Church to worship, but was afraid Somebody wouldn't speak to him, so Nobody went to Church. Really, Nobody was the only consistent one of the four.

Nobody did the visitation. Nobody worked on the Church building. Nobody distributed tracts. Nobody prayed for the minister. Once they needed a Sunday School Teacher. Everybody thought Anybody would do it; and Somebody thought Everybody would teach. Guess who finally did it? That's right. Nobody!

It came to pass that a fifth neighbour came to live among them. This man was an unbeliever. Everybody thought Somebody should witness to him - Anybody should at least have made an effort. Guess who finally won him for Christ? Right again. NOBODY!

Learn
encourage
act
pray

into mission



Thursday 8th November 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



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...hope and aid for the persecuted church



Concert for Sue Ryder Care Manorlands Hospice



Airedale Male Voice Choir

St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills

Saturday 1st December
7.30pm

Tickets at
'Forget-Me-Not'
or ring 01535
632351



Admission £5 to include Coffee and mince pie

Cross Hills & Glusburn
Manorlands Support Group

Sue Ryder Care 
Manorlands Hospice
Charity No: 1052076



Woodside Nursery School Farnhill Christmas Fair

Saturday December 8th
10 am—12 midday



Lots of exciting stalls



- Children's Books
 - Clothes
 - Virgin Vie
- Present Planners
- Cake Stall
- Refreshments



Everyone welcome

Further details ring 01535 632330

Smile Lines

Moses goes to heaven

Moses died and went to heaven. God greeted him at the Pearly Gates. "Are you hungry, Moses?" asked God. "I could eat," Moses replied. So God opened a can of tuna and reached for a chunk of rye bread and they shared it.

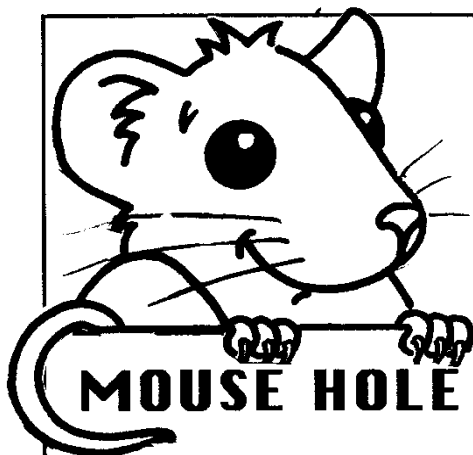
While partaking of this humble meal, Moses looked down into hell and saw the inhabitants devouring huge steaks, briskets, pheasants, pastries and wines. Curious but deeply trusting, he remained quiet.

The next day God again invited Moses to join him for a meal. Again it was tuna and rye bread. And, again, Moses could see those denizens of hell enjoying salmon, champagne, lamb, truffles, and chocolates. Still he said nothing. But the following day, when another tin of tuna was opened, he could not contain himself any longer.

Meekly, he said: "God, I am grateful to be here in heaven with you as a reward for the pious, obedient life I led. But here in heaven all I get to eat is tuna and a piece of rye bread, and in that 'other place' they all eat like emperors and kings! I just don't understand."

God sighed. "Let's be honest," he said. "For just the two of us, does it pay to cook?"

Children's page



Pick-up Sticks

'Pick-up Sticks' is a game that's been played for hundreds of years.

You can make your own *Pick-up Sticks* from a packet of wooden skewers, or for a miniature set, use a box of wooden cocktail sticks.

Colour the sticks different colours, with felt pen or paint, to represent a different number of points.

e.g. green = 5 points
blue = 10 points
red = 15 points
yellow = 20 points.

To play the game:

With the sticks in your hand, let them drop into a pile on the table. Choose a stick from the pile and try to remove it without moving the others. If successful, keep it and have another go, if not, then let someone else play. The person with the most points wins!



The Man in the Tree

With Jesus passing through the town,
A crowd of people gathered round,
But as Zacchaeus couldn't see,
He ran ahead and climbed a tree.

Jesus stopped as he passed by,
And saw Zacchaeus there up high,
Said "Dear Zacchaeus, come with me,
I'm going to your house for tea".

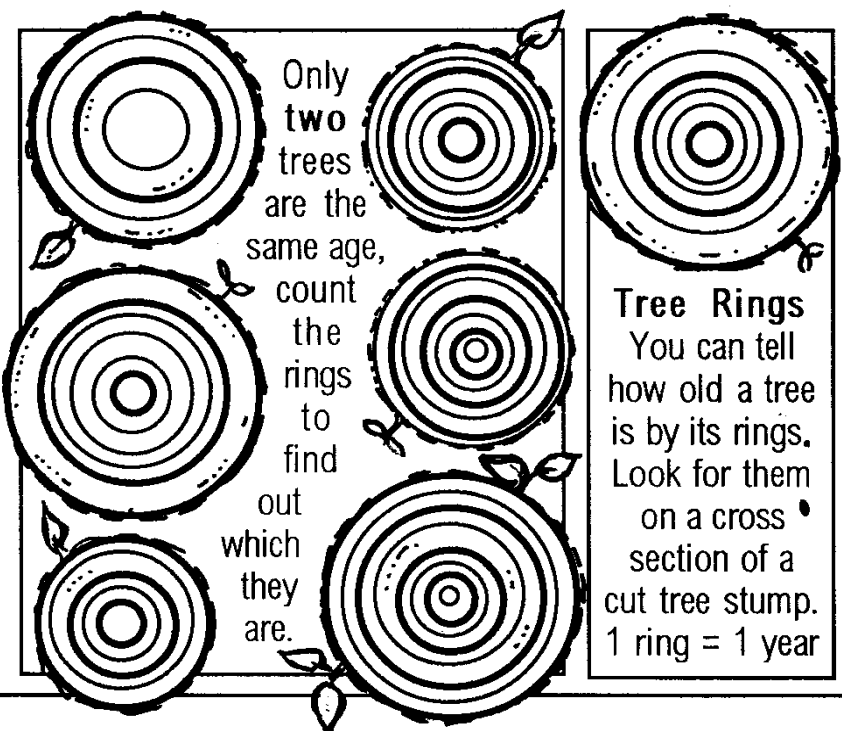
Zacchaeus climbed down to the floor,
And walked with Jesus to his door,
Amazed the Lord would want to be
With such a liar and cheat as he.

Zacchaeus, sorry for all he'd done,
Said "Lord I'll pay back everyone,
Half I own I give to the poor,
Those I've cheated get four times more."

Jesus said "Today you are saved!"
Zacchaeus replied "May God be praised!"

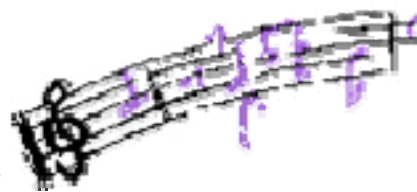


Read the full story of Zacchaeus in
Luke 19:1-10



Isobel's page

During the summer I was lucky enough to hear, in Ripon Cathedral, Leeds Festival Chorus singing the first performance of a piece of music written especially for them by one of their members, Geoffrey Kinder. The text was the folk poem 'Oranges and Lemons' and the music had the voices divided into eight five part choirs- the result, 'The Bells of London'- absolutely magnificent. The lyrics of this version of this folk poem of the 17th or 18th century reflect the trades and activities which took place near the churches mentioned- thus 'Pancakes and Fritters'- says the Bells of St Peters' relate to the bakers and perhaps the fast food served in that area! The 'Bull's Eyes and Targets', the bells of St Margaret's speak about are the archery practices which took place in the Lothbury area and the 'Pokers and Tongs, says the Bells of St John's' refer to the torture that took place in the Tower of London.



Folk songs can tell us so much about the way of life and customs of the past. For example I like the music of the group 'Steeleye Span'- the name of the group itself actually comes from a traditional song 'Horkstow Grange'- and especially the song they recorded 'All around my hat'. This traditional English folk song tells the story of a street hawker mourning the loss of his girlfriend who had been transported to Australia for theft, and the words of the song of the same name- 'Lillibulero bullen ala'- were used as a rallying cry for the Irish to recognise one another in the uprising of 1641. Folk songs can accentuate how life has actually changed so much. In 'Sweet Polly Oliver', which dates from the mid-19th century, the verses describe how a woman dressed herself in her dead brother's clothes and disguised herself as a man so she could join the army and follow her sweetheart. In 'Barbara Allen'- the first reference to this song can be found in the diary of Samuel Pepys- we are told about a young man, Jemmy Groves, who is dying of unrequited love for the eponymous Barbara Allen. A folk song written in 1740, as a song in the masque 'Alfred', with music by Thomas Arne, has stood the test of time and could be called our nation's second national anthem. 'Rule Britannia' has developed an independent life of its own and is immensely popular as part of the annual B B C's 'Last Night of the Proms.'

A composer who was very well received at the 1907 Leeds Festival and whose 'Sea Symphony' was an outstanding success at the 1910 festival was Ralph Vaughn Williams. Born in 1872 at Down Ampney, from 1902 he collected folk songs- travelling the countryside and writing down the songs of villagers, hop pickers and gypsies. He was fascinated by the beauty of the music and its history of the work and lives of ordinary people and incorporated some songs and melodies into his own music. He was actually afraid that industrialisation might cause country songs to be lost and acted rather like an archaeologist in his desire to preserve what he could. In his opera 'Pilgrim's Progress' he set Bunyan's hymn 'Who would true valour see- let him come hither' to music using the traditional Sussex melody 'Monk's Gate' and he arranged and harmonised the English folk tune 'Kingsfold'- named after that Sussex town, for the words 'I heard the voice of Jesus say -'Come unto Me and rest'. The inclusion of the folk song in 'The English Hymnal' of 1906 was one of the many strokes of genius of Ralph Vaughn Williams and other tunes were 'Kings Lyn' for 'O God of earth and altar' and 'Forest Green' for 'O Little Town of

Bethlehem'.

They are all simple tunes, easily sung and easily remembered- handed down from generation to generation- they reflect not the tastes of the individual but rather of the community. Folk songs speak of love and unrequited love, of sadness and loss and of joy – all human things which unite everybody. In Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night', Duke Orsino says 'If music be the food of love – play on.' This quote, I think, says something about the way music is very special in our lives. We all know the therapeutic value of music- it can move us to the deepest level of our emotions. In his beautiful piece of music from the opera 'Rodelinda' I feel Handel gets it spot on how many feel about music with the words, 'Art thou weary- music will calm thee' and continuing with 'Music source of all gladness- heals thy sadness'. Music can even affect the way we behave. Most of us will have encountered cars racing through the streets with what sounds like a mobile disco coming from an open sun roof- and the thump, thump as 'boy racers' speed on their way, always makes me think that someone in the back may have been kidnapped and is kicking the side of the car trying to escape or attract attention! I tend to listen myself to Classic F M these days!

Music can break down barriers, music can take what is very ordinary and use it to express the feelings of our inner being. Church music- such as the wonderful works of Tallis and Byrd, of Bach and Handel- is the food of the love of God- in music we can glorify God- so in the well known words of Shakespeare I say 'Play on'



FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms

Sunday 14 th October	Anna Calvert, daughter of James & Katharine of Clayton Hall Road, Cross Hills
Nathan Holmes, son of David & Jessica, of Station Road, Cross Hills	Bromwyn Holmes, daughter of David & Jessica, of Station Road, Cross Hills
	Hermarni Strazieri, daughter of Jessica, of Station Road, Cross Hills
	Adriana Strazieri, daughter of Ben & Francesca of Ryelands Street, Cross Hills
Sunday 21 st October	Jan Czub, son of Krzysztof & Agata of Main Street, Farnhill

Funerals

Tuesday 23 rd October	Dorothy Stephens, formerly of Steeton
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Burial of Cremated Remains

Tuesday 16 th October	Frank Isherwood, formerly of Bradley
Friday 26 th October	Ian Stoney, formerly of Cross Hills

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to
the
swap
shop**



*...love the new notice board, Vicar...
...just not quite so sure about the wording...*

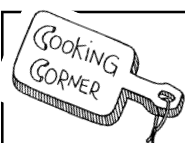
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For sale. Agfa 35mm slide projector with magazines, projector screen and stand.
Package deal £75 or would sell separately. Tel 01535 634410

For sale. TV cabinet £30.00 Tel 01535 635175

For sale. Single pine bed in good condition. (self- assembly) £ 30 Tel 01535 633887

For sale. Large desk/computer station with shelving and storage over. Good condition
(self- assembly) £25 Tel 01535 633887



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