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Parish News & Views
from Kildwick,
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Cross Hills

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Dear friends,

November is a month for remembering, for looking back. During the month, on Remembrance Sunday, we look back and remember the pain our world experiences as a result of war. Against the background of the present world situation this will feel very pertinent. On Remembrance Sunday we pause a while and offer thanksgiving for the sacrifice of so many in the pursuit of justice and freedom for others. We also look back, at the beginning of the month, on the feast of All Saints' and the festival of All Souls' Day, and give thanks for all those who have faithfully given their lives in the service of the Gospel.

But November is not just about remembering and looking back. We live in the present and must always be ready to look ahead, to the future. Like every Christian community we in this parish live with the tension of looking back and wanting to hold on to all that is good from the past, and moving forward ready to respond to the signs of new life, of growth, evident amongst us. This tension will always be present, but the need is to use the energy produced creatively to produce growth, not decline in the life of the people.

Think about a large, magnificent oak tree and you will realise that whilst it may be undoubtedly old, there is nothing stale about it. It is certainly rooted in the past, but it is a living force reaching upward and outward. Each year it extends its branches with new shoots and puts out fresh foliage. The new shoots do not change the essential characteristic, but only extend it. Nor do the tender young leaves seem out of place against the rough, weatherworn bark of the trunk.

As individuals and as a local church we should be alive and growing, rather like a healthy oak. We cannot expect to live wholly in the past, making every effort to preserve what has been. But neither can we sever all links with the past and expect to flourish in the present. We are living people in the living body of the Church. We must grow like a tree. We must reach downward into the past, rooting ourselves in the traditions of the Church, but we must also reach upwards and outwards ready to explore the reality of the world of today - and tomorrow.

At the end of November, on St Andrew's Day, Friday 30th, we celebrate our Patronal Festival with a service at 7.30pm. For at least the last 100 years the Church has used this day as a time for special prayer for the mission of the church. Like Andrew and his fellow apostles we are called to make God's love known in all the world following the example of Jesus and all the saints.

May God bless you and bless you richly.

Robin

Celebrate!

Are you celebrating the birth of a baby or perhaps a special Birthday or Anniversary? Why not commission a unique hand-embroidered card that you can later frame as a memento of the event? They have been very popular as personal gifts. Also wedding, baptism or confirmation cards. Cost, dependent on size and complexity, £7 to £10. Minimum time needed, 7 days.



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For Sale, etc.

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 New electric heater. £15
 B.T. Answering machine £10
 Canon Starwiter word processor Including manual and demo disk £50
 Ricoh FF3 Camera £20
 Tel 01535 635176

Creda electric cooker - new July 2000
 £200 ono
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 £200 ono

Two seater settee £50 ono
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 Childs bike seat (Bobike)
 Tel 01535 636520
 Advanced notice
Saturday 1st December our annual St. Andrew's celebrations
 10-12am Advent Fair
 7.30-11pm Ceilidh with dancing to "Buttered Peas".
 Book the dates in your diaries
now!!

Crosshills Naturalists' Society Events

The Society's **November** activities are as detailed below.

Thurs. 8th Microscope Workshop meeting 1845-2100, at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven. Children are welcome if accompanied by an adult. A fee of 60p is paid at each meeting. Microscopes are available for use at meetings.

Sat. 10th 'How does the Little Bizzy Bee!'
Mr. Peter Hewitt

Sat. 24th 'Nature's Year!'
Mr. David Alred

Both lectures at St. Peter's church, Cross Hills at 7 pm. Visitors welcome at all meetings

Advance Notice

Saturday 1st December Annual Supper Evening - in the school room

Whalley Abbey

Join us for our Parish weekend at Whalley Abbey.

April 19th - 21st 2002.

The cost will be £72 for adults with concessions for children.

If you are interested please fill in the form below and return it to :

Joan Parsons 26 Station Road Crosshills

For more information ring 636462



Name.....

Address.....

.....Tel no.....

No. of places..... Special Requirements.....



Our Harvest Services and Auction raised £560 this year. It will be shared between Tearfund and The Dales Recovery Fund. Thank you to all concerned.

The Bradford Curry Project

During the harvest auction you may have noticed Charlotte and myself carrying lots of bags out of church and you could be forgiven for thinking that we were having a big party or replenishing our pantry. However this was not the case, because of the generosity of you all I was able to take so much food to the project I am involved with in Bradford.



The Bradford Curry Project has been going now for over ten years and serves meals to the homeless and to vulnerable adults in or around the centre of Bradford.

In recent times buildings used for this purpose have been the University Anglican Chaplaincy, Y.M.C.A, the Bradford Anglican Diocesan Offices and now at El Hudda Mosque in Legrams Lane.

The project was started by a Sikh Mr Lashman Singh who was inspired by the Gurdwara principle of his faith. This being that anyone who goes to a Sikh place of worship is offered food as part of the hospitality and as there was always food left over he set about finding others who might need it. People of all faiths and none now take part in collecting food and cooking and serving meals.

I thank you most sincerely on behalf of the Curry Project for all the food you gave to our Harvest Celebration and which enabled me to take so much to help this worthwhile cause.

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Well done Enid

Congratulations to Enid Broadbent on receipt of her 40 years long service badge from the Guide Association. She is currently Brown Owl at 1st Sutton Brownies.



THE CHURCH AT PRAYER (1)

‘A growing church is a praying church.’ So the saying goes and I believe it is right. At the heart of the Church’s life lies its spirituality, which gives energy to all that we are and do; central to this heart is prayer.

But what is prayer? Do you pray? If yes, when and how do you pray? It is certain that there will be as many different answers to these questions as there as people reading this piece. Prayer is not easily defined; it is not one particular thing, done in one particular way at particular times. Listen to what different people have said about prayer.

‘Prayer is something you can’t get hold of.’ ‘I don’t quite know what prayer is. We are trying to talk about our life in God.’ ‘Prayer is mystery. Prayer is the magic of Love.’ ‘My prayer is listening to the other. It is above all a relationship of intimacy, of love; and so a two-way relationship. Relationship to God first, but not exclusively.’

Prayer is like a diamond with many faces. But there is only one centre, which is God. Prayer is about being drawn into a deeper and closer relationship with God, encountering God and being changed by God.

Where, then, does prayer fit into our lives? Is prayer something we do only on Sundays as part of a church service, or is prayer a part of our daily life? Prayer needs to become a daily reality, not just a Sunday pastime.

If this is so, it is true that many of us need help to develop a more active life of prayer. Gerard Hughes (author of *God of Surprises*) has said that the main role of clergy in the next millennium is to teach people how to pray. Brother Roger of the Taizé community has said that ‘when the Church becomes a house of prayer people will come running’.

Prayer is happening, I know, at home and in church. But there is always room for growth in our understanding and practice of prayer. I will offer some more thought next month and also give details of opportunities during Advent for you to come and look at some ‘*Windows Into Prayer*’.

Robin

All Souls Day

November 2nd is All Souls Day when we will be commemorating the departed. If you would like a loved one’s name included please fill in a slip and put it in the box at the back of church. Names will be included in the 4.45pm Evening Prayer service on that day.

There will be a special service of Remembrance at Eastertide on 14th April.

Church rotas for November

Brass Cleaning Mrs A. Mosley and Miss R. Hargreaves.

We need one or two people to fill a gap in the rota. The job takes about an hour and a half twice a year. Anyone willing to help, please see Joyce Boden or the Wardens

Flowers

- 4th Mrs Charter
11th Mrs Proud
18th Mr. Butterfield
25th Vacant



Chalice

- 4th John and Christine
11th Gary and Hetty
18th Tim and Sue
25th Derek and Gill



Intercessions 10.30am

- 4th Sue Hargreaves
11th Robin Figg
18th Hetty Hutton
25th Gill Jowett



Servers 10.30am

- 4th Philip Parsons
11th Hetty Hutton
18th Derek Lund
25th Janet Swain



Sidespersons at 10.30am

- 4th Julie and Wilf Kendrew, Christine Hutchinson
11th Sue and Rosie Hargreaves, Cyril Doult
18th John & Joan Parsons, Gary McKinney
25th Joyce Boden, Joyce and Albert Bonham

Church Cleaning

- 5th Enid Broadbent, Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves
19th Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Brenda Brock



Weddings



From the Registers



25th September Catherine Elizabeth Wilkinson and James Daniel Hyde
May God bless them in their lives together



Try this month's recipes...

Recipes for November

sausages are an inexpensive source of protein and there are many varieties to choose from. Tasty, spicy ones are good in these recipes but you can use any sausage.

Sausage curry

3 carrots peeled and sliced	1 tablesp. vegetable oil
3 parsnips peeled and sliced	2 tablesp. mild curry paste
1 onion peeled and sliced	Salt and pepper
½ cauliflower divided into florets	400g tin mixed spicy beans or
450g (1lb) Cumberland sausage	red kidney beans

1. Prepare ingredients then cook carrots, parsnips and cauliflower in a pan of lightly salted water until soft.
2. Heat oil in a large pan and fry sausages and onions until brown and cooked through.
3. Cut sausages into chunks then stir in the curry paste, seasoning, beans and heat through.
Finally add the drained vegetables and serve piping hot

Sausage and onion pasta

450g (1lb) Cumberland sausage	600ml (1pt) chicken stock
1 tablesp. flour	3 tablesp. tomato puree
1 –2 tablesp. vegetable oil	salt and pepper
2 medium, red onions peeled and sliced	2 teasp. cornflour
2 cloves of garlic peeled and crushed.	300g (10ozs) pasta twists

1. Split the skins of the sausages and take out the meat, make into walnut sized balls and roll in the flour.
2. Heat the oil in a large pan and fry the sausage balls until cooked through, remove from the pan. Add the onion and garlic and fry until soft. Meanwhile cook the pasta in boiling salted water until tender.
3. Return sausage balls to the pan; add stock, tomato puree and seasoning. Blend the cornflour with a little water, add to the pan, bring to the boil, and then add the cooked pasta.
Serve with green vegetables.

Castle Cuttings



John and George Castle write.....

St. Paul's Cathedral, Namirembe 27 September .

We've been very conscious of the support of St Andrew's, Kildwick, and your generous gifts of £500 at the end of last year and £350 earlier this year have been evidence of your commitment. As you know, it took rather a long time to extricate your gifts from the CMS accounting machine, and we'd started spending them before we received them!

We are very conscious of the need to account to you for how we've used your money, and want to be sure that you are happy with the uses to which it has been put. The first gift did not come with any particular guidance for its use, although the second one was to be used for educational needs. There are enormous needs here, both at the level of individuals and in the Cathedral set up, and it is so good to have some discretionary funds that don't have to be extracted from the Cathedral Treasurer, like blood out of a stone!

At the same time, we are very conscious of the danger of developing a culture of dependency on aid from generous donors overseas, which can act as a disincentive to people to plan for the running of their own lives or organisations. We've therefore tried to distribute your money in a way which won't do that.

The first use that your money went to was to repair the floor of the Sunday school rooms. The state of the building which the Sunday School uses is very poor, and having holes in the cement floor made it very difficult to keep it clean. By offering the Cathedral administration the opportunity to get the floor fixed at a cost subsidised by £43 of your money, we got the work done, with a substantial contribution from the Cathedral coffers and the cost of labour met by ourselves. Everyone was pleased with the result, and it helped to break the inertia caused by the attitude "we haven't any money, so we can't do anything".

In a similar way, we have just used the last bit of your money to make long-overdue repairs to the other Assistant Vicar's house. The roof, made of corrugated iron sheets, had lots of holes in, and when it rained the family were always having to move their beds and other furniture to avoid the water pouring in. In addition, the water was dripping onto very old, bare electrical wires. Much had been said, but nothing had been done.

After seeing my colleague (whose small salary goes on school fees for his 8 children) suffering for a long time, we decided that it was time to act. The Dean agreed to put up 1/3 of the cost (£247). Some of the rest (£191) has come from St Andrew's, and the balance we've donated as part of our tithe. My colleague, Rev William Sanga-Mulinda, and his wife Norah, came round last night to officially thank us on behalf of the family, and asked us to pass on their thanks also to you. They will also be writing to you, as will the Dean.

Most of your money, however, has gone to help subsidise school or university fees to members of the church who we felt were deserving. In passing on your money, however, we have emphasised that this is a one-off gift, and they should not expect more in the future. The recipients include:

Texer, a member of the 8.30 choir, studying Music, Dance and Drama at Makerere University £113

Lillian, a 2nd year student at Makerere University £198

Sylvia, a final year student at Makerere University £71

The 4 children of Grace, the Cathedral secretary, who is a widow (she earns about £75 per month) £150.

Lillian and Grace have both written thank you letters, which I've been sitting on, I'm afraid. George will post them to you when she arrives in UK. The Cathedral does also sponsor 6 children who are at Primary and Secondary School, and sing in one of the Cathedral choirs. The money for this comes from special collections in services once a term. We decided not to put your money straight into this fund, partly because it would cause complications to the existing scheme and partly because it would be very difficult for us to exercise any control on who would be the beneficiaries. In addition, we spent £52 on footballs and netballs for our Boys and Girls Brigade. That leaves £38 which we will use as soon as we find a suitable cause. This should all add up to £850!

Thank you again for your support in prayer and in practical ways.

Yours,

John Castle

Please continue to pray for the Castle family, George has been back to the UK for another family funeral and has asked us to pray that God will encourage and strengthen them in their life and work in Kampala.



I sobel's Page

Our memories of time's past can be triggered by odd things. A couple of weeks ago I heard the hymn "God be with you till we meet again". Immediately I was transported back to Sunday mornings at home as a child. Of course the sun was shining - didn't it always when we were children, and I would be impatiently waiting for the time when I could leave the house to meet up with friends before we would make our way, the long way through the park of course, to Sunday School. At this time the radio or wireless, as I should say, would be playing. The programme was called "Chapel in the Valley" and was supposed to come from a church where the organist would be practising the hymns for the forthcoming morning service and there was always a young girl called Hazel who would also practise a solo she would be singing later.

Listening to the wireless it was easy to imagine a small village church nestling in an idyllic setting - you could even hear the birds twittering at the start - and you could almost feel the peace and quiet of the place as we were invited in to listen to the music. I think the programme always finished with the afore-mentioned hymn. Of course it was all make believe, everything would take place in a busy studio.

Another memory of Sundays long past was returning home to the smell of roast beef and Yorkshires and listening to another programme called "2 Way Family Favourites" where people from Britain could request a record to be played for friends and family serving in the armed forces overseas and similarly in turn they could do the same.

Recently I had my own personal favourite played as a request. If you had noticed me sitting in my seat for quite a long time after the morning service you could be forgiven for thinking that I had fallen asleep or taken root but I was listening to my favourite piece of music played so beautifully by Derek This was by Johann Pachelbel and known as his Canon in D Major. You may be more familiar with it as the theme to the inspiring programme presented by Desmond Wilcox "The Visit"

Pachelbel of N'urnberg studied voice and held posts as organist in Vienna and Stuttgart and other cities. He taught organ and one of his pupils was J Christoph Bach who in turn gave his younger brother Johann Sebastian Bach his formal keyboard lessons. His popular Canon was written for three violins and continuo and was published with a gigue in the same key.

It would be hard to imagine in the latter half of the 17th century, when the piece was written, that it would be so popular over 300 years later and would introduce something totally incomprehensible in those times.

I was very privileged to have my request played in church. Thank you Derek. P.S. If anyone has memories also of "Chapel of the Valley" I would be interested to compare notes.



Out and About in November

Remember remember 5th November - Warning! Look out for hibernating hedgehogs when building your bonfire. Rubbish heaps and piles of leaves make nice warm winter shelter. These along with a pond, mature ivy, hedges and evergreen shrubs and a wood pile all help to make your garden a safe haven for winter wildlife.

Look out for the first of our winter migrants on bushes and rotten fruit. If the weather remains mild peacock and small tortoiseshell butterflies may be gorging on rotten fruit before hibernating.

Jobs for the month

Plant bare rooted roses and bushes, preparing the ground well with compost. Take hardwood cuttings by placing them in a trench, filling it with sand and leave until well rooted sometime next spring.

Plant sweet pea seeds in pots, making 'tubes' with newspaper fixed with a paper clip. Place 3 or 4 seeds in each. When germinated put in the cold frame to overwinter.

Plant indoor hyacinths for early flowering as they take some time to establish. On the other hand paper white narcissi take about 6 weeks from planting to flowering. Children could grow a hyacinth in a jar. These are obtainable at garden centres and it is fascinating to watch the roots grow.

Spike lawns and rake off fallen leaves putting them in a black bag with a few air holes to make good leaf mould, a rather slow process as some leaves take a long time to decompose.

Thank You

Many thanks to the gang who came and helped with the garden clear up, to Lesley who produced a well-earned cuppa and Gary for carting all the rubbish away.

Everyone worked really hard and agreed it was an enjoyable morning!



Services at Kildwick Church

Tuesday-Friday - 7.30am Morning Prayer
4.45pm Evening Prayer

Tuesdays at 10 am - Pram Service for pre-school children
Wednesdays at 9.15 am - Holy Communion

Sunday November 4th- All Saints - 4th before Advent

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 2)

9.30 am Sunday Special

Our short informal child-friendly service for families, followed by refreshments in the Parish Rooms.

10.30 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

Readings Ephes.1: 11-23 (p1173) Joan Parsons

Luke 6: 20-31 (p1034) Sylvia Clark

6.30 pm Evening Prayer

Sunday November 11th - Remembrance Sunday

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

10.30 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

Readings 2 Thess.1: 1-5+13-17 (p1189) Enid Broadbent

Luke 20: 27-37 (p1056) Wilf Kendrew.

6.00 pm Fellowship of Churches United Service at Kildwick

Sunday November 18th - 2nd before Advent

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 2)

10.30 am Family Communion (Order 1)

Readings: 2 Thess.3: 6-13 (p1190) Sue Hargreaves

Luke 21: 5-19 (p.1056) Gill Jowett

6.30pm Sung Evensong

Sunday November 25th -Christ the King- next before Advent

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

10.30 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

Readings: Col. 1: 11-20 (p.1182) Tim Wilson

Luke 23:33-43 (p.1060) Kathryn Taylor

6.30pm Evening Prayer

Friday 30th November St. Andrew's Day

7.30pm Patronal Festival Holy Communion with Stephen and Margaret Tirwomwe, followed by mulled wine and mince pies at the Vicarage

What's On?

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

Please note that items for next month's magazine need to be
with us by 16th November

- 5th Emmaus Conference in Bradford
- 6th Worship working group 8.30pm in Vicarage
- 13th Banner Group Stitching day Parish Rooms 10.30am-3pm
- 13th PCC 7.30pm
- 24th PCC Springboard day in Parish Rooms 10-3pm
- 27th Standing Committee 7.30pm.
- 30th Festival Holy Communion for St. Andrew's Day 7.30pm
Guest Speakers Stephen and
Margaret Tirwomwe

1st December Advent Fair 10-12 Parish Rooms

1st December 7.30pm Family Ceilidh

Other Regular Events

Sunday	7.30-8.30 pm	YAK (Youth at Kildwick) for 11s to 18s at the Vicarage)
Tuesday to Thursday	7.30am 4.45pm	Morning Prayer in Church Evening Prayer in Church
Tuesday	10.00 am	Pram Service (a short service for all pre-school children)
Wednesday	6.30-7.30 pm 8.00 - 9.00 pm 8.00 pm	Bubble Jets and Lazer Jets (for 4-11+ in the Parish Rooms) Drama Group ("Crying out Loud") Bellingring Practice
Thursday	2.00 pm 7.30-8.30 pm 7.30 pm	Open House (Refreshments and items for sale in the Parish Rooms) Choir Practice (in church) Harvesters Bible Study Group (Parish Rooms)
Friday	1.45pm	Bible Study



Praying together through the month

1. **All Saints' Day** - we remember all those who died in the service of the Christian church.
2. **All Souls' Day** - we remember all those we loved who have passed on.

Church Family

3. Robin, our vicar, Elizabeth, his wife, and their children.
4. The retired clergy and readers, who take or participate in our services.
5. Those who take intercessions, do the bible readings and assist at communion.
6. Derek our organist, the choir, the music group and the bell ringers.
7. The churchwardens and sidespeople.
8. All those who provide tea and coffee and who look after the Fair Trade stall.
9. All those who provide flowers and those who keep the church clean.

Remembrance

10. Remember those in earlier centuries who died to preserve the our way of life.
- 11 Remember all those who died in two World Wars.
12. Remember those killed in the terrorist attacks on 11 September and their relatives.
13. Remember all those killed by military action in Afghanistan.
14. Pray that the Muslim communities in our own country are not exposed to reprisals.
- 15 Pray for the safety of Christian communities in countries like Iran, Pakistan & Indonesia.
16. Pray for the speedy provision of aid for all those in need of food and shelter.

Local Community

17. For our schools - for Kildwick CoE Primary School and its work
18. For our schools - for South Craven Comprehensive School.
19. For play groups and all who do social work with children.
20. For the staff of Airedale hospital
- 21 For our local doctors and nurses and their support staff.
22. For all who are disabled in one way or another.
23. For the elderly in local homes and those who look after them.
24. For those who help look after the elderly living in the community.

Uganda Link and St.Andrew's Weekend

25. The Castle family and their work in Kampala and Namirembe.
26. The Aids crisis which has affected Uganda more than any other country.
27. Help the government there fulfil its promise to devote all debt relief to education
28. A successful return visit of Rev. Stephen Tirwomwe and his wife this weekend.
29. The work of CMS in his home district of Kigezi near the Ruanda border.
30. Andrew, our patron's saints day, the first disciple to answer Jesus's call.