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St. Andrew's Church Kildwick

News and Views from Kildwick, Farnhill and Cross Hills

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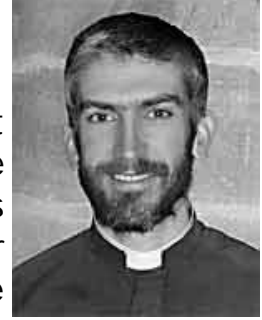
Parish Mission Statement
CALLED TO BE THE BODY OF CHRIST, WE ARE HERE TO SHARE GOD'S LOVE
WITH ALL PEOPLE,
THROUGH OUTREACH AND SERVICE, IN OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD
THROUGH THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

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The Vicar's Letter...

Dear friends,

Once again we have reached the season of harvest, with our harvest suppers and festival services. This is traditionally a time to celebrate God's gift of an earth that provides for our needs. But as well as being a time to enjoy the abundance of God's provisions to us in our part of the world, this is also a time to reawaken our concern for the world's poor - for those whose harvest have failed or who, for whatever reason, do not enjoy the earth's' fruits in security as we do.



At harvest time it is right for us to offer our thanks to God for his goodness, but is it essential that we also recognise our need to repent for the human betrayal of God's gift in creation. It is right that we seek God's forgiveness for the way the world fails to ensure a just distribution of its food and water supplies. Are we willing to go on seeing many thousands of our fellow human beings perish each day as a result of malnutrition and contaminated water supplies? What are we doing in the fight against hunger, against injustice?

At harvest time we need to renew our awareness of environmental or 'green' issues that effect the whole of God's creation. Realising the dangers the earth faces from the greed and exploitation of its resources it is vital that the Church rediscovers a reverence for creation that has almost been lost sight of. It is interesting that there is a resurgent interest in those strands of our Christian heritage - the Franciscan and Celtic traditions - that proclaim our kinship and connection with the elements of the natural world.

As you come to celebrate this harvest time I hope that you will stop and reflect seriously on the present well-being (or not) of God's creation. Be thankful for God's many blessings to you, yes, but do not neglect to feel something of the pain of the sufferings of God's world. The following poem challenges us to not only feel the pain but take action to alleviate it.

I was hungry,
and you formed a humanities group to discuss my hunger,
I was imprisoned,
and you crept off quietly to your chapel and prayed for my release.
I was naked,
and in your mind you debated the morality of my appearance.
I was sick,
and you knelt and thanked God for your health.
I was homeless,
and you preached to me of the spiritual shelter of the love of God.
I was lonely,
and you left me alone to pray for me.
You seem so holy, so close to God
but I am still hungry - and lonely - and cold.

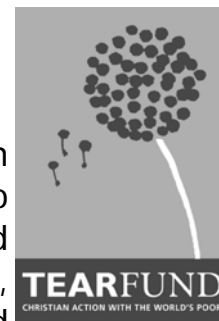
When you next sit down to eat you might like to use this grace of Bishop Charles Gore:

Lord, forgive that we feast while others starve!

May the Lord of the harvest bless you.

Robin

Harvest Charity 2006 - Tearfund



Tearfund works through local churches and Christian agencies to open up brighter futures for the world's poorest communities. The aim is to help people become all that God wants them to be. Christian relief and development addresses the needs of the whole person – physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. Tearfund's vision is to see lives and communities transformed by God's love. In a world of injustice, Jesus responds with compassion to meet people's needs: practical and spiritual. 'I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full.' John 10:10

This year Tearfund invite parishes to learn about the work of Bolivian Christians who are warding off malnutrition by introducing fresh fruit 'n' veg to Quechua mealtimes for the first time ever! For the poorest families in Bolivia there is often not choice about what they eat; potatoes for breakfast, lunch and dinner - sounds monotonous? There are no supermarkets in the Andes. But there is a dominance of stunted growth and failing health.

Home to the highest capital city in the world and once part of the Incan empire, Bolivia is a land of stunning beauty, rich history and extreme poverty. Invaded by the Spanish in the sixteenth century, the region provided silver and other natural resources to bolster the Spanish Empire. Now however, Bolivia is one of the poorest countries in South America. Traditionally, city elites have dominated the economic and political life, whereas the majority of the population rely on subsistence farming.

In Bolivia Tearfund and its partners are targeting specific problems of poverty such as malnutrition. They are also promoting the rights of children in order to bring life in all its fullness to some of Bolivia's poorest communities.

Eighty-five per cent of Bolivians in rural areas lives below the poverty line. The causes of death of children under five are directly associated with poverty. More than 50 per cent of children under five are malnourished. Lack of education also means that communities have few opportunities to improve their lives and reduce their vulnerability.

Working in partnership with Tearfund, the Instituto Biblico San Juanillo (IBSJ) runs the Yanapanakuna program in rural and suburban communities of the department of Chuquisaca, one of the poorest areas of Bolivia. The program helps communities build and maintain greenhouses so they can grow more fruit and vegetables. They also provide practical training to men, women and children on health and agriculture to support their efforts to improve nutrition. They also run a leadership program to help Christian men and women take up leadership roles in their communities. They promote issues such as children's rights, women's literacy skills and encouraging women's participation in the church and community.

We are very pleased to be supporting Tearfund this Harvest.

For more information visit www.tearfund.org

Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches

***QUIET SPACES –
Wednesday 11th October***



The next pair of Quiet Spaces will take place on Wednesday 11th October at Greenhowe, Park Road, Glusburn, beginning at 2.00pm and on the same day at Braidgarth, Baxter Wood, Cross Hills beginning at 7.00pm. The theme will be 'Lord of creation'. To book a place please contact either Robin Figg (tel. 01535 633307) or David Warrington (tel. 01535 637012) or pick up a leaflet in a local church. Place are limited so early booking is advised.

Each Quiet Spaces will be a 3 hour period during which when people gather together to listen to a speaker and spend some time in reflection. After refreshments on arrival, each meeting will include two short talks following by periods of quiet of 45 minutes or an hour. The meeting will end with a short time of prayer together.

We would like to identify suitable venues for future Quiet Spaces which will have suitable spaces for: gathering for refreshments; gathering for the talks (could be the same of for refreshments); people to disperse to during the quiet periods (we will need to determine how many people can comfortably be present in available rooms). Whilst we hope that the weather will allow people to spend time outside we cannot assume this when we determine the numbers of possible attendees. We would hope to be able to accommodate a minimum of 5 plus the leader(s).

If you have a suitable home and would be willing to host a Quiet Space please contact Robin or David as above. It is intended to arrange the next pair of meetings in December.

Entertaining & humorous talk

By

Local Historian

Ian Dewhirst

'History through postcard messages'

Come and enjoy an evening with this popular Local Historian

Saturday 14th October 7 -30 pm St Andrew's Church

**Tickets £5 / £4 concessions to include refreshments
children free**

**Tickets available from Isobel Stirk
01535653997 or at the door**

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 1st November) 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).

United Service for One World Week

**Sunday 15th October at 10.30am
St Peter's Church, Cross Hills**

*NB: There will not be a 10am service
at St Andrew's on this day*



**OPEN
HOUSE**

Kildwick Parish Room is open on Thursday afternoon from 1.20 pm to 2.45 pm. Why not come along for a cuppa and a chat and perhaps find a paperback book which you haven't read. All are welcome.

BIBLE HISTORY

This is the first in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber

THE CREATION OF THE CHOSEN PEOPLE



Part 1. INTRODUCTION

The Jewish religion as we know it did not begin with Adam, nor with Abraham nor with Moses, who must have been two different people at least and possibly three. David would have been astonished at the religious views foisted upon him and Solomon would have been annoyed at the way his carefully crafted compromise had been undone by later generations. The development of the principles and practices which we associate with the Jews of the time of Jesus began with Elijah. All the so called earlier manifestations of the cult are either manipulations of the historical record or outright fabrications inserted into the accounts to convince the post Babylonian Jewish people that the rules and regulations their priests were imposing on them were long established practices accepted by everyone, when they were not. It is therefore important before plunging into the stories to be found mainly in the Books of the Kings to give an outline of the political situation in Elijah's time.

The old united kingdom of David and Solomon had disappeared some 70 years earlier. In its place were two kingdoms, Israel and Judah. Judah was in the south and most of its land suited mainly to a pastoral economy. Its capital Jerusalem was up in the hills and isolated from the main trade routes. It was however a stable political entity dominated by the tribe of Judah and its relative poverty led it to be low on the shopping list of aggressive neighbours. Israel on the other hand inherited a much richer terrain in which arable farming played a far larger part than in Judah but it was more exposed to outside aggression, lying across the main coastal route from Egypt to Mesopotamia (Iraq). It was also very much more unstable. Ten of the original twelve Israelite tribes composed the Hebrew population which led to much infighting and by Elijah's time it was a military dictatorship established by Omri, the father of the Ahab who figures so largely in the stories about him. There was also a large Canaanite minority which forced Israel's rulers to tread carefully on religious issues.

Israel and Judah were not the only political entities. The most important state of all was Syria, the Aram of *Kings*, which was centred on the fertile lands around Damascus in the north. On the coast were the two Phoenician maritime states of Tyre and Sidon. Physically they were almost immune from attack by land but they relied on inland states for their food requirements and they made their money from trade between the Mediterranean and other parts of the Middle East. The Philistines were still there too. They could bite if attacked but they usually kept out of regional politics unless provoked. Across the Jordan were the states of Moab and Edom. Control of Moab was regularly disputed between Israel and Syria, while Judah was constantly trying to make Edom into a satellite with varying success.

Next month: Elijah.

Harvesters Bible Study Group.

After 15 years the Harvesters groups have decided to stop meeting. Thank you to Sue Hargreaves for the leadership of the group during this time.

Instead of the weekly Thursday evening gatherings there will now be a monthly meeting on Thursday mornings 10.00-11.30am where we will look and pray for the work of the worldwide Church.

The first meeting is on Thursday 12th October and will explore the work of the Barnabas Trust. More information from Sue Hargreaves, 633777.



Farnhill Methodist Church holds a Coffee Morning from 10—11.30 am on the second Saturday of each month.

There is a cake stall, greetings cards, bric-a-brac and paintings on sale. It is a regular date for many villagers and for visitors from around the area All are welcome.

Harp Concert

‘A Holiday in Sound’

Featuring

Margaret Knight

Graduate and prize winner of the Royal Academy of Music and international performer.

Saturday October 28th, 7.30 pm.

St Andrew's Church Kildwick



Tickets £6 / £5 available at the door or from Lesley Hudson
Light refreshments included in ticket price.

Pre-concert supper available at The White Lion
(booking essential, tel. 01535 637539)

Further details from Lesley Hudson 01535 633887

Page of Prayer



The colourful autumn days of October bring St. Luke's Day (on the 18th). St. Luke was a physician and has been regarded as the Patron Saint of Doctors. This month we pray for Doctors and all those who care for the sick.

Dear Lord,

We give you thanks for the work of Doctors and Nurses in our hospitals and health centres and ask that you give them help in their work of healing, strength and wisdom to deal with the many ills of modern times. We ask this in the name of Jesus, the great Healer.

We pray for staff in nursing and residential homes; caring for sick and elderly people. Give them patience with frailty and weakness and understanding in difficult times – in Jesus name.

We also bring before you those who care for loved ones who are sick and suffering at home. Give them and their loved ones your support and strength and may they feel your healing touch. In Jesus name.

O Lord, the help of the helpless,
the hope of the hopeless,
the Saviour of the storm tossed,
the harbour of voyagers,
the physician of the sick;
we pray to you.

O Lord you know each of us and our petitions;
you know each house and it's needs;
receive us all into your kingdom;
Make us children of light,
and bestow your peace and love upon us.

St Basil of Caesarea.



Compiled by Ruth Ward.

Does anyone remember these old adverts from the parish magazine of 1959?

<p><i>The Leading Firm in the Craven District for</i></p> <p>HEATING and LIGHTING ELECTRICAL and TELEVISION ENGINEERS PLUMBING and DECORATING</p> <p>Consult :—</p> <p>G. H. Mason & Sons Ltd. HIGH STREET : : SKIPTON Telephone Skipton 2491/2.</p>	<p>T. & M. Bairstow Ltd.</p> <p>●</p> <p>SECURITY for a Boy's future can be reasonably assured by an</p> <p>APPRENTICESHIP TO A SKILLED TRADE</p> <p>We can provide opportunities in many branches of the TEXTILE TRADE</p> <p>●</p> <p>Sutton Mills Nr. Keighley</p>	<p>For your Savings there is no safer nor more convenient place than a . . .</p> <p>Trustee Savings Bank</p> <p>It is easy to open an account and any sum from 1/- to £2,500 can be deposited.</p> <p>In the General Department the rate of interest is 2½% and the first £15 of interest is FREE OF INCOME TAX</p> <p>In the Special Investment Department higher rates of interest up to 4½% are paid. Details on application. All enquiries as to the many services of the Bank will be gladly answered at the Local Office.</p> <p>York County Trustee Savings Bank 17 NORTH STREET, KEIGHLEY — Tel. 3801 24 SWADFORD STREET, SKIPTON — Tel. 3119</p> <hr/> <p>J. W. R. BRACEWELL (CROSS HILLS) LTD. — CHEMISTS</p> <p>●</p> <p>National Health Dispensing Service Cosmetics — — Toilet Requisites Photographic Supplies — — Wines and Spirits</p> <p>●</p> <p>THE PHARMACY, MAIN ST., CROSS HILLS</p>
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Saturday 7th October
Our pre-Christmas
Fairtrade Fair

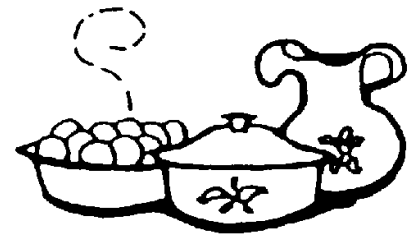
from
Traidcraft & Tearcraft
& other fair trade organisations
at

St Peter's, Crosshills
10am to 3pm

refreshments with fairtrade baking
available all day (and light lunches!)
details from Gill on 632405

This month's recipes

Easy to make warming dishes for cooler days.



Braised Meatballs

200g (8oz) minced beef
100g (4oz) sausage meat
salt & pepper
plain flour
2 onions, peeled & sliced
2 tablesp. veg. Oil

1 clove garlic, crushed
295g tin condensed oxtail soup
300ml (½ pt) water
3 tablesp. tomato sauce
2 teasp. sugar

1. Mix together the beef, sausagemeat, salt and pepper. On a floured surface, shape the mixture into 16 even sized balls.
2. Heat the oil in a pan, add meatballs and cook over a medium heat until browned. Remove onto a plate. Lower heat, add onions and garlic, cook gently for 2-3 mins.
3. Return meatballs to pan, add all remaining ingredients and bring to the boil. Cover and simmer for approx. 30 mins.

Sausage and Potato Hotpot

2 tablesp. veg. oil
stock

300ml (½ pt) hot veg. or chicken

400g (1lb) sausages cut into 2.5cm (1²) pieces

salt & pepper

600g (11b 8oz) or more floury potatoes thinly sliced

½ level teasp. mustard

2 onions, sliced

75g (3oz) Cheddar cheese, grated

1. Prepare ingredients, then heat oil in a large frying pan, fry the onions and sausages until starting to brown. Add potatoes and cook until golden, stir occasionally and add salt and pepper.
2. Mix mustard with stock then pour into the pan. Cover with a lid, cook for approx 10 mins. until potatoes are tender.
3. Preheat a grill to medium, scatter cheese on top of potatoes and place under grill for approx. 5 mins until bubbling and golden.

Note:

If preferred this dish can be cooked in a saucepan then transferred to a shallow ovenproof dish for the final grilling.

“Let these stones speak”

Part 2

Last month we began our exploration of “why” we should “Let these stones speak” and this month we are looking at aspects of “how the stones will speak”.



Good communication is the subject of university degrees as well as an essential tool for everyday living. It is a two-way process so what do we want to say and what can we hear being said to us?

Obviously that depends on who we are communicating with. We do not speak to a toddler in the same way that we speak to our friends so unless we get the distinction correct, no-one will benefit.

A starting place is to think of the variety of visitor: the history student, the casual caller with time to spend between visiting Spinning Jenny and a meal at the pub, the researcher of family history or someone looking for a quiet place to think through an anxiety or remember a loved one. Those with an already defined purpose should be straightforward once we know what the expectation is, but who else may come to our door?

Over time several generations have provided helpful guides, improved lighting or labels to highlight some of our treasures. These have helped the team of volunteers currently documenting the church in a special way so that all the important artefacts are recorded for the National Association of Decorative & Fine Arts Societies (NADFAS). Before any further interpretation of Saint Andrew's takes place it would be good to realise that ideas have been tried by other congregations and we don't necessarily need “to reinvent the wheel”. We also need to be aware that there could be a financial cost but that much could be done “in house”.

As a starting place, it was been decided by the PCC to host a small exhibition for the Heritage Weekend when the church was open for two days. We communicated to visitors something of who we are as a worshipping congregation, an interesting historical building and as a place within the community of Kildwick, Farnhill, Crosshills and Glusburn. This was done through words and photographs – a simple beginning perhaps but something to build on in the future. We hope that the stones will speak for themselves and that the very special quality that is St Andrew's will touch those who enter.

In time we are hoping for more: for a children's trail guide, for interpretation *without* words, something for people who would like a companion to be with them at a particularly bad patch of life. The “how” depends on the “who” and that depends on the congregation thinking about their commitment to visitors, pilgrims, children, the friendless and the curious.

If you have experience and would like to offer comments, information or help, please be assured of a warm welcome. At this stage, all ideas are welcome.

Concert



Herr Jens' Bavarian Oompah Band

Saturday 25th November 7 – 30 pm

St Andrew's Church Kildwick

**Tickets £6 / £5 concessions (to include refreshments)
Children free.**

**Tickets available from Isobel Stirk
01535 653997 or at the door**

Please note:

Due to an oversight by Ermysteds School Skipton
This Concert now features Herr Jens' Bavarian Oompah Band

Trace your family fortunes with Church of England's latest web development



The Church of England has launched a new area on its website to assist the thousands of people currently trying to trace the branches of their family tree. The Church's dedicated web area brings together links to a range of sources for tracing family histories – including the Lambeth Palace Library – and provides contact points for archives and repositories up and down the land.

"Local clergy are often approached by people seeking access to the church's registers, but in many instances the records that they are looking for have been moved elsewhere. We hope that the new guidance will enable people to visit a single point for information on how the Church of England can help them research their ancestors' past lives," says Declan Kelly, Director of Libraries, Archives and Information Services for the Church of England.

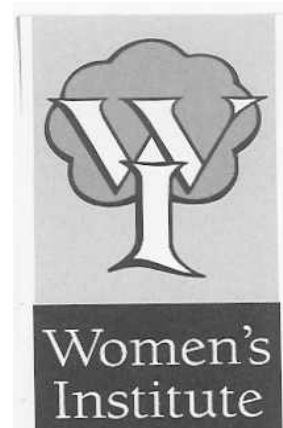
The move reflects the huge popularity of research into family history, after more than 829,000 people visited The National Archive's Family Records Centres in London and Kew in the last three years.

Visit the new pages at: <http://www.cofe.anglican.org/about/librariesandarchives/familyhistory/index.html>

Women's Institute News

Kildwich W.I September meeting.

Keith Hebden, chairman of The Craven Beekeepers Association, went to a lot of trouble when he came to our September meeting. He arrived with a hive of Bees! in order to share his passion for Beekeeping. Several flavours of honey were available for tasting and the evening was much enjoyed by the members present.



The Quiz team went to the Anchor Inn where they came 3rd out of 13 teams in what proved to be a competitive evening but great fun.

The WI is on the campaign trail again in a bid to halt the government's proposed withdrawal of the pensioner's credit card used at the Post Office. (Hardly in line with the support of rural Post Offices!!) Other issues gathering momentum include the Environment and Farm Milk prices - updates on all these was received.

Sharon Brown, the Cardiac Rehabilitation Manager who visited us in July is to follow up her advice with a visit to Sainsbury's where she will advise members on a "healthy shopping spree".

At our October meeting we will be making Christmas Cards with Libba Utley. Do join us on the 12th at 7.30pm in the Parish Rooms.

Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - September meeting

At our meeting on 5th September Alison Kippax explained Secret Garden Reiki. This form of healing is ancient and strange at first meeting. Alison gave us a short history of the method and the training which she had to undergo to become a practitioner, followed by a demonstration on a volunteer. A most interesting subject.

Forthcoming events included The Federation Pub Quiz, in which we have entered two teams, a visit to "The Pirates of Penzance" on 5th October and our Christmas/New Year meal at the White Lion, Kildwick on 9th January 2007.

Our next meeting on 3rd October will be our AGM, followed by a Pie and Peas supper and an Auction.

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 7.45pm-9pm	Craven Rock	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Monday 7.45pm	Bible History Course	Parish Rooms
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
November issue of Bridge
will be October 23rd**

Tue 3 rd Oct	7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Sat 7 th Oct	10.00am	Fairtrade Pre-Christmas Event (St Peter's Church Hall, Crosshills)
Wed 11 th Oct	10.15am	Worship Advisory Group meeting (Vicarage)
Wed 11 th Oct	2.00pm	CDFC Quiet Spaces (Greenhowe, Park Road)
Wed 11 th Oct	7.00pm	CDFC Quiet Spaces (Braidagarth, Baxter Wood)
Wed 11 th Oct	7.30pm	Deanery Synod (Oakworth)
Thu 12 th Oct	10.00am	New Fellowship Group (Parish Rooms)
Sat 14 th Oct	7.30pm	Local History Lecture by Ian Dewhirst
Sun 15 th Oct	10.30am	CDFC United Service for One World Week
Mon 16 th Oct	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus meeting (Parish Rooms)
Tue 17 th Oct	7.30pm	Outreach Advisory Group meeting (Croft Mount, Bradley)
Wed 18 th Oct	10.30am	Children's Society Coffee Morning (Vicarage)

Wed 18 th Oct	8.00pm	Open Meeting re Ministry Development Teams with Tom Allen, Vicar of Oakworth (Parish Rooms)
Sat 28 th Oct	7.30pm	Harp Concert
Sun 12 th Nov	10.00am	Remembrance Sunday service
Sun 12 th Nov	6.00pm	CDFC Musical – Jonah Man Jazz (South Craven Baptist Church)
Sat 18 th Nov	10.00am	Autumn Fair (Parish Rooms)
Sat 25 th Nov	7.30pm	Bavarian Oompah Band Concert

Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

1/10/06	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Harvest Thanksgiving	10 am	Family Service for Harvest
	6 pm	Holy Communion—Celtic style
08/10/06	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	CDFC South Craven Baptist Church
15/10/06	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity	10 am	One World Week service at St Peter's Cross Hills.
		No service at Kildwick.
	6 pm	Choral Evensong
22/10/06	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity	10 am	Sung Eucharist with prayers for healing.
	6 pm	Taizé Service
29/10/06	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Bible Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
	6 pm	TBA

**Introducing Ministry
Development Teams - an open
meeting
Wednesday 18th October.
8.00pm**

The Revd Tom Allen, Vicar of Oakworth, will speak about the Oakworth story.
In the parish rooms. All welcome

**Children's Society
'All Together Now!'
Coffee Morning, 10.30am
Wednesday 18th October at
the Vicarage.**

As part of the Society's first national coffee morning all are welcome to call in at the Vicarage between 10.30am and 12.30pm.

Church Rotas for October

1/10/06 Harvest Thanksgiving 6 pm	First Reading - Joel 2.21-27 Second Reading - 1 Timothy 2.1-7 Gospel - Matthew 6.25-33	Brenda Brock Michael Baumber Janet Swain
08/10/06 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Genesis 2.18-24 Second Reading - Hebrews 1.1-4; 2.5-12 Gospel - Mark 10.2-16	Marjorie Gee Lesley Bannister Elizabeth Figg
15/10/06 Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Amos 5.6-7,10-15 Second Reading - Hebrews 4.12-16 Gospel - Mark 10.17-31	Pam Brown Alan Jowett Margaret Jowett
22/10/06 Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Isaiah 53.4-12 Second Reading - Hebrews 5.1-10 Gospel - Mark 10.35-45	Glyn Evans Jennifer Roberts Isobel Stirk
29/10/06 Bible Sunday	First Reading - Isaiah 55.1-11 Second Reading - 2 Timothy 3.14 - 4.5 Gospel - John 5.36b-47	Libba Utley Ruth Ward Gill Jowett
Flowers		Cleaning
1st	Harvest	
8th	Vacant	Lesley Hudson Libba Utley Margaret Jowett
15th	Mrs. Throup	
22nd	Mrs. Stirk	Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Ackroyd
29 th	Vacant	
Tea and Coffee 1st Sunday 2nd 3rd 4th 5th	(10am service) June Whitaker and Betty Hawkins Beth Taylor and Marjorie Gee Ann Mosley Christine Anderton Joyce Bonham and Libba Utley	Brass cleaning Mrs. J. Richardson & Mrs. L. Utley

Smile Lines

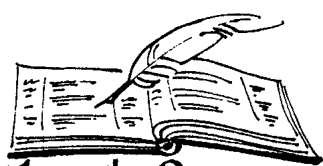
We are friends! You and me are friends!
You smile, I smile. You hurt, I hurt. You cry, I cry.
You jump off a bridge. I'm going to miss your e-mails!

A Polish immigrant went to the DMV to apply for a driver's license. First, of course, he had to take an eye sight test. The optician showed him a card with the letters: 'C Z W I X N O S T A C Z.' "Can you read this?" the optician asked.

"Read it?" the Polish guy replied, "I know the guy." *(With apologies to Agata and Krzysztof)*

Church Rotas for October

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
1/10/06 Harvest Thanksgiving	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk	6 pm Michael Baumber	Michael Baumber
08/10/06 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Gill Jowett	Tim Littler Janet Swain
15/10/06 Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity	June Whitaker Pam Brown Elaine Jamieson Howard Stirk	Lesley Hudson	No service
22/10/06 Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Janet Swain	Gary McKinney Christine Anderton
29/10/06 Bible Sunday	Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham Brian Green Elizabeth Green	Peter Banister	Tim Littler Janet Swain



From the Registers

Baptisms

Sunday 3 September Fraser Lewis Dickinson, son of Nigel & Carolyn of Keighley, Road, Cross Hills.

Hebe Mabel Picking, daughter of Simon & Heather of Thomas Street, Cross Hills

Weddings

Friday 8 September Daniel Truman & Nicola Roberts, of Wimbledon, London

Friday 15 September John Armitage & Lucy North, of Jackson Street, Sutton

Saturday 16 September Mark Follows & Karen Espert, of Oakland Street, Silsden

Blessing of Marriage

Saturday 2 September Krzysztof & Agata Czub, of Main Street, Farnhill

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. Running from October to March, each meeting focuses on a seasonal or topical item followed by discussion and light refreshments.

The meetings are free and you don't need to 'sign-up' for all six. If you want to know more or tell us you are coming to the first meeting, please talk to one of the following: Sandie Walton; Lesley Bannister; Eleanor Eastwood or Kevin Feather.

Dates of first three meetings:

- **Monday 16th October**
- **Monday 13th November**
- **Monday 11th December**

Meetings will be held in the Parish Rooms at St Andrews, Kildwick, starting at 7.30 pm.

Interested? Need to know more? Want to come to the first meeting? Talk to one of us or call Kevin on 01535 635049.

PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

Our next monthly meetings to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 3rd October in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

Meetings are held at St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills at 7 pm. New members and visitors welcome.

October

- Thurs. 12th Microscope Workshop (See below)
- Sat. 14th Landscape and Geology around Skipton. Dr.N.Aitkenhead
- Sat. 28th Edward Greenwood Memorial Lecture. Bird Migration - the Great Eastern Flyway Mr. Mike McKavett.

Microscope Group meets at the Senior Citizen Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven on the second Thursday of each month at 6.45 pm.

Young people are encouraged to join, together with their parents and there are microscopes available for use at meetings where interesting practical work is done at each meeting.

Further details from Jean Kendrew 01535 632447

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

The Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 7th September 2006 in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute.

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

The new lighting under the Culvert has now been completed and has been accepted by the Council as adequate. Clerk to look up the agreement the Council have with British Waterways for rent for having the lights on the Culvert.

The initial routine cyclical maintenance has been carried out by NYCC at a cost of £1,051.12.

A number of defects have been found which will need further remedial action. Clerk to write to Mr Gilmore for a breakdown of expected costs for these lights and an estimated cost of the maintenance for next year. Also to ask for an invoice for the street lighting repairs undertaken before the routine cyclical maintenance. Also to ask why the lamps have been taken off street lights Nos 19 & 20.

Counc M Scarffe has offered to draw up a new map for the street lights in the village and check over the amount of street lights that we have responsibility for in the village at present., prior to informing npower that NYCC have taken over responsibility for the lighting in the Culvert.

The Senior Cleansing Inspector has been investigating a suitable alternative site for the litter bin on Newby Road, but unfortunately without success. He advises that because there is a litter bin near to the car park, there is little requirement for a direct replacement. The Council are to monitor the waste and Clerk to write to British Waterways to see if they would grant permission to attach a litter bin to their wall. NYCC M Wheeler informed the Parish Council that The Area between the Play Area & the Bungalow above will be tarmaced as requested.

The Street Cleaning has not been done yet, Clerk to write to Chief Executive of the Council to inform him that we are not happy with the level of service.

The Clerk has been unsuccessful in getting further quotes for the rubber kerbing for the Play Area. Most local companies do either concrete or wood kerbing and one company who do rubber kerbing refused to do the job, and advised it would damage the safety surfacing.

Clerk to ask PPL if the balance beam could be shortened to bring it within regulations.

Counc I Fulton has offered to put a spring closer on the top gate of the Play Area and take over the regular maintenance of the Play Area from Counc R Bramley . His offer was accepted by the Council.

The Audit Commission have advised that now the Play Area has been completed we bring to an end the Play Area Committee. Clerk to write to the Play Area Committee to inform them of the decision and thank them for their achievement. It was suggested that the small balance left in the account be used to buy a placque for the Play Area.

David Mitchell the Development Manager for Yorkshire Rural Community Council has recently moved to South Yorkshire and has passed our request to Jo Buffey who will be

covering the Craven Area. She has agreed to attend a meeting with interested parties to discuss what is involved with a Parish Plan and try to get a steering group under way. Clerk to arrange a date and book the room at the Institute.

Concerns have been expressed about the short time scale given by the district council for consultations and the difficulty in responding when the Council only meet once a month.. The Clerk reported the matter to CDC at the Parish Clerks Meeting and they are to look into the matter

CDC Counc P Fairbank reported that a meeting had been held to consider what improvements could be made to Aireville Park.

CDC M Wheeler reported that a Craven Area Committee meeting had been called at short notice on the 11th August for Special Education Needs, but the timescale has now been extended to the end of November. The Area Committee have been asked if the Agenda could be more influenced from the public. Craven District's Garage Review will be out shortly and the Garage at Bucklar Hill has been repaired. NYCC have purchased 1 million pounds worth of land fill tax credits should they not reach the allocated amounts required for Recycling. They can be refunded if they reach the target.

The Contractors employed for the Build & Design Management have been axed and a new company who have more skills, are better designers and cost less money have been contracted.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL 5th OCTOBER 2006 IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend.

Rainbow T'ai Chi in the Parish Rooms Kildwick

The aim of Rainbow T'ai Chi is to bring people back to themselves through balancing their emotions, physical co-ordination and health, bringing peaceful mind and melting into the oneness with the Universal Light. It promotes peaceful harmonious relationships within ourselves and the world in which we live.

The exercises are applicable to everyday life; whether that be in the office, at home with the family, playing football, gardening, driving... whatever... finding that inner stillness in emotion and motion; discovering the Love and Light which connect us all.

Monday mornings

- *Fundamental Rainbow T'ai Chi/Chi Kung 9.30-10.30am,*
- *Rainbow T'ai Chi Form 10.45-11.45am*

Tuesday evenings

- *Fundamental Rainbow T'ai Chi/Chi Kung 7.00-8.00pm,*
- *Rainbow T'ai Chi Form 8.15-9.15pm*

For more details call Frances Powell 01535 634 023

Isobel's page

I have just been reading a very interesting book, 'Mist over Pendle', which tells the story of the so called 'witches' who lived round about the area of Pendle hill during the reign of James 1st and how their arrest led to ten men and women being tried for witchcraft.

I have also read, after much perseverance- because being in the main written in Lancashire dialect- making it quite difficult to read, Harrison Ainsworth's book 'The Lancashire Witches'.

When I was going to stay at Whalley Abbey, the setting of Ainsworth's story, my friend told me that he had once written a paper on how Lady Macbeth's ambition for power, in Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'- composed in late 1606, leads her to an unnatural phantasmagoric realm of witchcraft. He had found out that the witch hunters, mainly lawyers, had used a guide book which, translated from the Latin, means ' Hammer of the Evil woman' and that the hysteria was probably connected to a Puritan fear of women, but the events are a terrible warning of what can happen when intolerance takes over a society. I expect the women concerned, in the main, were just ordinary country folk whom people consulted to cure their various illnesses and who would probably use herbs and home made potions to try and help those who came to them. Perhaps, not always being successful, this led to accusations of curses and the persecution as we know it.

Herbs and plants are still being used today but fortunately the practitioners are not arrested for witchcraft! Not many of us will not have, after being stung by a nettle, looked around for a dock leaf to rub on the affected area, and we are told that honey is now being used on wounds to combat infection.

The leaves of the comfrey plant are supposed to be good for sprains and I know personally that the juice from a fresh fig can remove a troublesome wart quite painlessly.



Oliver Cromwell gave us the phrase 'warts and all'- actually something that has been misquoted. When the painter Lely was painting his portrait, Cromwell noticed that his rough and undesirable features were being glossed over and said 'Paint me warts and everything'. He didn't want to give a false impression, he wanted the portrait to show him as he actually was.

In the churchyard at St Oswald's church, Grasmere, is the grave of Dora Quillinan, who died in 1847 at the age of 43, daughter of William Wordsworth. On her headstone is a quote from the hymn 'Just as I am without one plea' – a hymn she wanted reading to her as she lay ill and dying.

This hymn was written by Charlotte Elliott in the early 19th century. Visiting friends in London, Charlotte met the eminent minister Ceſar Malan. Whilst having supper he asked if she was a Christian. Charlotte took offence at this and after apologising he said that he always liked to say a word for his Master. When they met a few weeks later she said that for a long time she had been trying to find her Saviour but didn't know how she, unworthy as she felt herself to be, could come to Christ. Malan said 'Just come to Him as you are'. She did just that and shortly afterwards wrote the hymn.

The hope for acceptance 'just as we are' is just as real today as when Charlotte Elliott wrote the hymn or when Cromwell had his portrait painted, centuries before.

Last month I wrote how, in the film 'The Music Man', Harold Hill is loved and accepted by Marian, even though she knows all his faults – she accepts him as he is. Human beings have a powerful need to know they are accepted 'just as we are'.

Just like Cromwell, when he wanted to be painted 'warts and all', perhaps the greatest success we can achieve is to be true to ourselves.

I can remember once pretending that I knew quite a bit about a certain type of music which actually I disliked intensely. I wanted to be one of the crowd, and after having quite a few sticky moments, confessed all. It was a little scary, some in the group were none too pleased with me- having had expectations based on what I appeared to be, but, after being honest with them and being true to myself, I felt a weight off my shoulders.

The American poet James Langston Hughes, whose great, great uncle was the first black American to be elected to public office, wrote:-

'When you turn the corner
And you run into yourself
Then you know that you have turned
All the corners that are left'

We can all feel unworthy like Charlotte Elliott, but we know, as she did, that we can be our true selves -with all our short comings-'warts and all' and that God stills ask us to come to Him, because He died for us and His love' has broken every barrier down' and we can go 'just as we are', because He knows everything about us anyway.

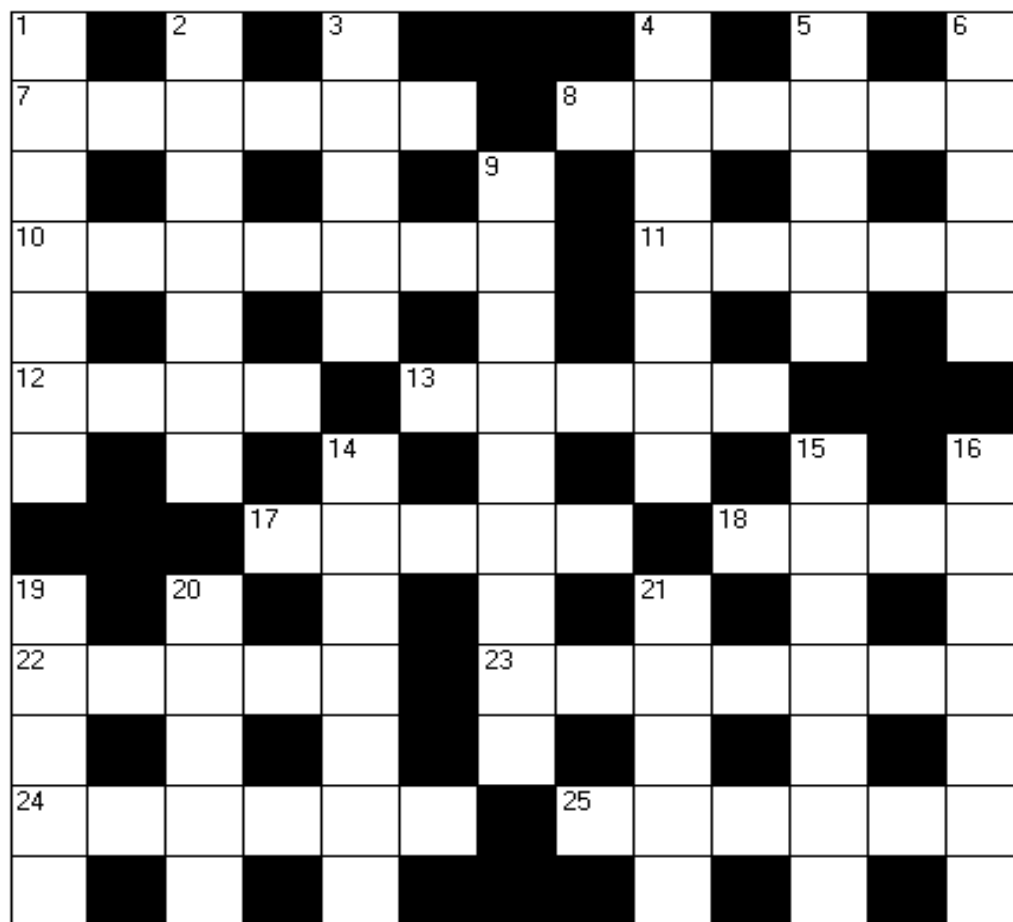


Everything I need to know about life, I learned from Noah's Ark.



1. Don't miss the boat
2. Remember we are all in the same boat.
3. Plan ahead.
4. Stay fit—when you're 600 years old, someone may ask you to do something really big.
5. Don't listen to critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done.
6. Build your future on high ground.
7. For safety's sake travel in pairs.
8. Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were onboard with the cheetahs.
9. When you're stressed, float awhile.
10. Remember the Ark was built by amateurs; the Titanic by professionals.
11. No matter the storm, when you are with God, there's always a rainbow waiting.

This was found in another church's magazine so I'm not sure who to attribute it to. Ed.



CROSSWORD

Answers on
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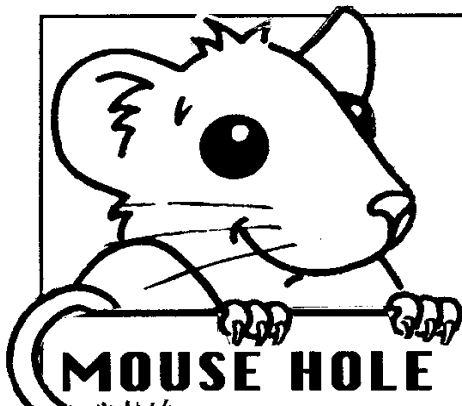
Across

- 7 ..a crop _____ to those for whom it is farmed (Heb 6.7) (6)
 8 One of the crops put in a storage jar in Ezekiel ch. 4 (6)
 10 Tribe living in the Lebanon mountains in Judges ch. 3 (7)
 11 Where a cloak was left with Carpus in 2 Timothy ch. 4 (5)
 12 Trigonometrical ratio (4).
 13 Capital of Egypt (5)
 17 Apart from feet and hands, all that was found of Jezebel in 2 Kings ch. 9 (5)
 18 Third son of Jacob and Leah in genesis ch. 29 (4)
 22 Such a man brings trouble on himself, says Proverbs ch. 11 (5)
 23 Loud noise heard on the morning of the third day in Exodus ch. 19 (7)
 24 ..the broad waters become _____ (Job 37.10) (6)
 25 Valley in Numbers ch. 13 named because of a cluster of grapes (6)

Down

- 1 Wife of a duke (7)
 2 A king delights in a wise one, according to Proverbs ch. 14 (7)
 3 ..don't reduce the _____ (Ex 5.8) (5)
 4 Illustration (7)
 5 Fluid in which Aaron dipped his finger in Leviticus ch. 9 (5)
 6 Store in hiding (5)
 9 Paul describes himself as one in Romans ch. 11 (9)
 14 a man _____ to work in gold (2 Chr 2.7) (7)
 15 Declared by the holy ones in Daniel ch. 4 (7)
 16 Biscuit filled with dried fruit (3, 4)
 19 Jeer, like the wicked in Psalm 73 (5)
 20 Former British royal house (5)
 21 Holed money container in Haggai ch. 1 (5)

Just for a change from Our Page we have Mouse Hole—any of you youngsters out there (from 1-100) read this page, let me know what you think.



MOUSE HOLE

Seed Heads

• Cut a leg from an old pair of ladies tights.

• Stuff to the middle two large handfuls of sawdust.

• Tie the two ends together to make a ball.

• Leave the ends about 10cm long and cut off the rest. • Pinch out a ball of sawdust and tie with thread to make a nose. • Sew or glue on eyes, mouth and ears.

• Paint the top of the head with P.V.A glue then sprinkle with grass seed.

When the glue is dry, water the head and put on a pot filled with water. Make sure the ends of the tights are in the water and top up every day.

When the grass hair grows, give him a haircut!



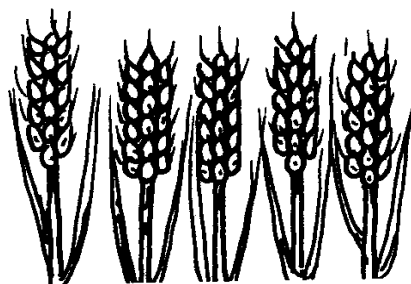
The Sower and the Seed

Once there was a man who went out to sow corn. As he scattered the seed in the field

some of it fell along the path where it was stepped on and eaten by the birds.



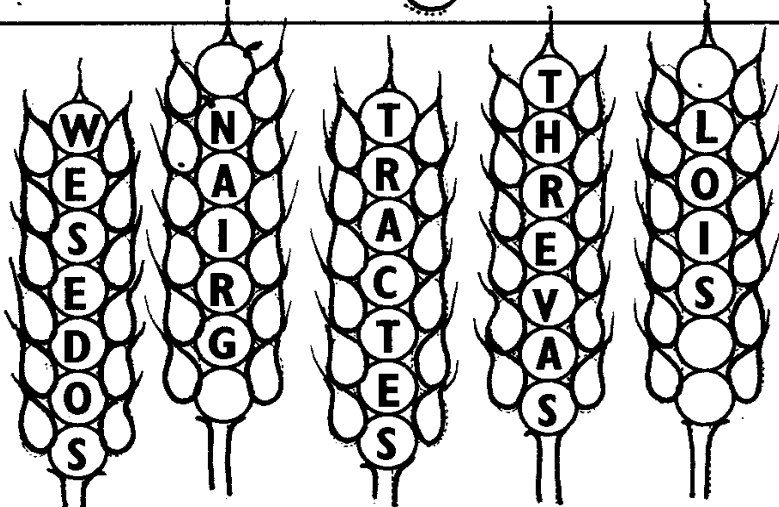
Some of it fell on rocky ground, when the plants sprouted, they dried up because the soil was dry.



Some of the seed fell among thorns, which grew up with the plants and choked them.

And some seed fell in good soil; the plants grew and produced corn, a hundred grains each!

Read the rest of the story and find out what it means in Luke 8: 4 - 15



Unscramble the letters in the corn and find:
SCATTER • HARVEST • GRAIN
SOIL • SOW • SEED

**b
a
c
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p
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e**



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*...er, I seem to have made a mess of this sermon.
Is there a spin-doctor in the house!?*

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Answers to crossword on page 28

Across

7 Useful 8 Millet 10 Hivites 11 Troas 12 Sine 13 Cairo 17 Skull 18 Levi
22 Cruel 23 Thunder 24 Frozen 25 Eshcol

Down

1 Duchess 2 Servant 3 Quota 4 Picture 5 Blood 6 Stash 9 Israelite 14 Skilled
15 Verdict 16 Fig roll 19 Scoff 20 Tudor 21 Purse