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Dear friends,

It has been said that one thing unites humans across time and space: suffering. The events in America on Tuesday 11 September were a stark reminder of this truth. Around the world people were united in their shock and utter disbelief that such suffering could be inflicted on so many in such a manner.

Yet whilst there has been a shared sense of outrage at the terrorist acts themselves, people are not united in the scope of their response. Understandably there were immediate calls for revenge, for retaliation. But there were also calls for caution and restraint. As I write the world waits to see what action will be taken by the forces of the world's major powers in their 'war against terrorism'. For many, talk of war is profoundly disturbing and uncomfortable, for fear of simply accelerating and deepening the cycle of hatred and violence that afflicts so much of our world.

Sadly, this cycle of hatred and violence is all too common – and not just between nations. It is evident between and within more localised communities and groups of people. And at the centre of so many disputes lies the question of power: where does the power lie, who has the power; what is the lot of those who, rightly or wrongly, see themselves as the powerless, the marginalized.

The Archbishop of Wales, Rowan Williams, who was in Lower Manhattan on that fateful Tuesday and stared death in the face, has said, 'Power is bound to be hated when it is seen to work simply for those who have it'.

If there is to be a new world order every effort must be made to eradicate terrorism. But at the same time those people and nations of power must take the risk of using that power, not only for the maintenance of their own well being but for the good of all, even those who may at present be their 'enemy'. There may even have to be a letting go of some of that power so that the powerless are empowered and brought in from the margins.

The Christian faith offers us a strong precedent for such an approach, of course. It was in the apparent weakness of the cross that God in Christ reveals his true strength.

Our response to this atrocity must be to seek justice for all. This will include the punishment of those responsible for evil acts. It must also lead us to engage in God's transforming work in the world with all our hearts, minds and strength, so that future generations may live in a world of peace where swords are turned into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks.

Grace, mercy and peace be with you.

Robin

Groundbreakers! Holiday Club

Our holiday club this year was a happy event. Again, we had an enthusiastic and excited group of children arrive every morning to clock on as builders on St Andrew's construction site. And again we were delighted to see how much they enjoyed their time in church. Each builder was part of a small squad perhaps a gravel grabber, rubble rouser or a wiring whizzer, maybe a slate stasher, block breezer or joist joiner – all part of this Christian family under construction. It is a huge privilege to be part of that family and to see such enjoyment as the children discover that they are too.

Thanks must go to all who helped that week - both with the children and in preparing the refreshments – and in clearing up after the demolition squad had struck! Thank you

.Gill Jowett – on behalf of the Young People's Working Group

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 2 Parker knoll chairs
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 Hotpoint 9605 Delux top-loading Washing machine, hardly used
 £200 ono
 Tel 01535 636225/633875

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 Tel 01535 633875

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 Childs bike seat (Bobike)
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Craven Area Manorlands Support Group

MANORLANDS Palliative Care Centre (Oxenhope) is part of Sue Ryder care. The main aim is to provide skilled nursing and professional compassionate care to those suffering from progressive illnesses, as well as offering support for their family, friends and carers.

The work is largely funded by voluntary donations. In the coming year Manorlands will cost over £1.1 million to run; £800,000 of this needs to be raised by fund-raising, donations or legacies. At the present time the Hospice has a deficit of over £160,000.

Many people from the Craven area have found great help and support from the hospices, and with the closure of Arden Lea at Ilkley our area will need Manorlands more than ever.

The awareness of the deficit and the needs of the people of this area has led to the formation of the Craven Area Manorlands Support Group.

We are few and cover mainly the Steeton and Silsden area - we need people to join us from the rest of the Craven area so that support for Manorlands can be more widely spread.

Do you know somebody who could help - maybe YOU ! Help is needed to sustain the important caring service offered by Manorlands. Who knows one of us may one day need it too, and will expect it to be there!

If you have any ideas for promoting support for Manorlands - if you or your organisation would be willing to arrange an event - if you would be willing to join in the support group do contact us on one of the following phone numbers:

Sylvia	01535 657022	Beryl	01535 653457
Ruth	01535652496	Christina & Derek	01535653538
Liz	01535656649	Peggy	01535 652662

Advanced noticed

Saturday 1st December our annual

St. Andrew's-tide Ceilidh with "Buttered Peas".

Book the date in your diaries **now!!**



Harvest Special

October 7th 10.30am

Do come and join us for this short child-friendly family service during which harvest gifts may be brought.

The service will be followed by an auction of produce (for Tearfund and Dales Recovery fund) and a bring and share lunch in Parish Rooms.



thank you

Thank you to everyone who helped at the Induction Service on 8th September. It was a most joyful and enjoyable occasion. I have had several letters from people who attended thanking us for the warm welcome they received. Let's also give thanks to God for answering our prayers for good weather!!

Crosshills Naturalists' Society

Cross Hills Naturalists' Society October Events

The Society's Winter Programme begins in October.

Apart from the Microscope Workshop, meetings are held in St. Peter's Church, Cross hills at 1900 hours. Visitors are welcome at all activities.

Thurs 11th Oct. 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 13th Oct

'Follow the Badger Trail' Mr.Brian Unsworth

Sat 27th Oct.

THE EDWARD GREENWOOD MEMORIAL LECTURE

'Birds and Invertebrates of sandy shores and Estuaries'.

Dr.Brian Barnes Bsc. MA. PhD.

With the Venerable David Shreeve

20 April - 2 May 2002



During the pilgrimage in Lebanon and Syria we will have many opportunities to discover links with the early Church, outside the land of Jesus, as well as the later Byzantine Church and the period of the Crusaders.

We begin the pilgrimage in Beirut, from where we will explore the country's most prominent sites; Tyre, Sidon, and Byblos. From there we continue into Syria to discover its many antiquities including Zenobia's fantastic city of Palmyra and the dramatic Crak des Chevalliers. In Damascus, St Paul is never far from our thoughts as we visit the "street which is called Straight", the Chapel of Ananias and the Chapel of St Paul. At Seydnaya and Maaloula we find villages where the population still speak Aramaic, the language of Jesus Christ, which is still used for the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox Church. This pilgrimage will be a richly rewarding experience as we relive a history which can be traced back through many centuries, including the very beginnings of the Christian mission; and as we worship and pray together.

TOUR INFORMATION

The cost of this tour is £1,295 per person and includes many items normally extra on a holiday. The McCabe Pilgrimages policy is to use high standard accommodation, all rooms having private facilities. Meals are on a half-board basis with breakfast and evening meal being included daily. Touring is in luxury air-conditioned coaches and the visits mentioned are included with local guide and all entrance fees. Scheduled flights of Middle East Airlines from London Heathrow Airport complement our high standard of accommodation, coaching and service. Also included is the British departure tax.

The only extra that will be added to your invoice is the insurance premium of £35. You should also budget on an amount of £40 for the group gratuity fund to be collected during the tour. A full British passport is required and visa fees (currently £13 for Lebanon and free for groups arriving in Syria) will be added to your final invoice. Some single rooms are available at a charge of £240.

To find out more about this tour contact:

The Venerable David Shreeve
 26 Kingsley Drive
 Harrogate
 HG1 4TJ
 Tel: (01423) 886479

Church rotas for October

Brass Cleaning Mrs H. Hutton and Mrs B. Taylor.

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

- 7th Mrs Stirk
- 14th Mrs Throup
- 21st Misses Hargreaves
- 28th Mrs Bates



Chalice

- 7th Gary and Hetty
- 14th Tim and Sue
- 21st Derek and Gill
- 28th Wilf and Julie



Intercessions 10.30am

- 7th Hetty Hutton
- 14th Gill Jowett
- 21st Joan Parsons
- 28th Lesley Hudson



Servers 10.30am

- 7th Philip Parsons
- 14th Hetty Hutton
- 21st Derek Lund
- 28th Vacant



Sidespersons at 10.30am

- 7th Dorothy Ward, Hetty Hutton, June Whitaker
- 14th Sylvia Clark, Malcolm Newell, Gill Jowett
- 21st John & Joan Parsons, Gary McKinney
- 28th George Hemingway, Christine Anderton, Lesley Hudson



Church Cleaning

- 8th Mariam Baxter, June Whitaker, Brenda Brock
- 22nd Betty and Leonard Hawkins, Marie Walker



Help..... Servers needed

If you could help with serving on a Sunday at the 10.30 service please have a word with Robin. Full training given - age or gender no barrier!!



Try this month's recipes...
Recipes for October

Enjoy the new crop of English apples by using them in different ways. Here are two recipes to try.

Apple tray bake

100g (4ozs) soft marg.	2-3 eating or baking apples
100g (4ozs) sugar	peeled, cored and sliced
75g (3ozs) self-raising flour	1 tablesp demerara sugar
25g (1oz) ground almonds	
½ teasp baking powder	
½ teasp almond ess.	
2 large eggs	Gas 4 Elect 180c / 350f

1. Grease and line the base of a 28cm X 20cm (11" X 8") small roasting tin or Swiss roll tin.
 2. Prepare ingredients. Soften marg. in mixing bowl, add remaining cake ingredients and mix well. Spread mixture in tin.
 3. Arrange apple slices evenly on top of mixture.
 4. Bake for approx. 25 mins. until firm to touch.
- Sprinkle with demerara sugar before cutting into squares. Serve hot or cold as a pudding or cake.

Pork and apple casserole

25g (1oz) butter	4 pork chops or fillet
1 or more tablesp. cooking oil	1tablesp. cornflour
1 – 2 onions peeled and sliced	300ml (½ pt) cider
2 baking apples, peeled, cored and sliced	300ml (½ pt) stock
1-2 tablesp. raisins	
1 tablesp. soft brown sugar	
Salt and pepper	Gas 4 Elect 180c/350f

1. Prepare ingredients. Place butter and oil in a frying pan and fry onions until softened.
2. Remove onions from the pan and spread half in a casserole dish, cover with half the apple slices, raisins, sugar and seasoning.
3. Fry chops in the pan and brown on both sides then place in casserole dish and cover with remaining onion, apple, raisins, sugar and seasoning.
4. Blend the cornflour with the cider and add this to the dish with sufficient stock to just cover the ingredients. Cover with a lid and cook until the meat is tender 1 – 1 ½ hrs.



Praying together through the month

1. Pray for all farmers at what continues to be a difficult time for them.
2. Pray that all will act with respect for all of God's creation and its conservation, not just in the interests of commerce & profit.
3. Thank God for His beautiful and amazing world; we all are its custodians.
4. Thank Him for the water cycle and the warmth and light of the Sun.
5. Thank God for productive soil, oceans and waters.
6. Thank God for those who farm and fish, and for all who work to feed others.
7. Thank our Father for the produce and fruits of the Earth and His generosity.
8. Remember that while we are well provided for, millions are not. Pray for them, a more equitable distribution of the world's resources and His guidance to help you contribute to this.
9. Ask that remaining Developing World debts will be cancelled.
10. Pray that God will open our eyes to the apathy which impedes justice.
11. Pray for the removal of the injustice which is deprivation.
12. Thank God for all who work to relieve injustice, deprivation and exploitation.
13. Pray for an end to human prejudice and intolerance in all its forms.
14. Pray for dialogue and peace where there is animosity, conflict or war.
15. Thank God for the rainbow mix of his people: all are made in His Image
16. Ask God for a deeper desire to understand the different cultures, races and faiths in His world.
17. Ask God to enable us to recognise the diversity of cultures and race within His Church and to celebrate all are made in His Image.
18. Ask our Father to open our eyes to our own prejudices and help us to seek understanding where there is difference, ignorance, suspicion or hostility.
19. Seek a peace with all those whom you have misunderstood, wronged or crossed; ask our Lord to help you.
20. Thank our Lord for all those who work for reconciliation and peace in our families, our community, our country and our world.
21. Thank God for all who are called to missionary work, throughout the world and in our own country, and ask Him provide the resources they need for His work. Remember our link mission partners in Uganda, the Castle family.
22. Thank God for all who are called to heal or care, whether at home or in the wider community and ask Him to equip them for their task and His work.
23. Thank the Lord for our teachers, at Kildwick and other schools. As they come to the end of their break renew their energy and enthusiasm.
24. Give thanks for Robin's calling; pray for him, Elizabeth, Matthew, James and Paul as they continue to settle in to their new lives in our parish.



25. Pray for those called to serve within our church family.
 26. Pray for the Wardens and PCC members, those on committees and leaders, that they may be guided by God and always open to His Will.
 27. Thank God for the small army of people who work in our church quietly and without official recognition; may they find satisfaction in serving Our Lord.
 28. Ask God to open doors and minds so that your own talents can be used for His purposes.
 29. Thank the Lord for our children and young people and ask that we may kindle in their young hearts and minds a love for Him and all His people.
 30. Pray that those who are troubled spiritually, emotionally or physically will find renewed strength and hope in God.
 31. Thank the Lord for the blessings and the opportunities he has provided to you this month and ask that you have the courage to use more next month!



Baptisms 16th September

Chloe Felgate
 Matthew and Elizabeth Shelley
 Ryan Gibson
We welcome you into the family of faith



Weddings

25th August Debbie Etheridge and Nicholas Troake
 15th September Caroline Wright and Andrew Woods
May God bless them in their lives together



I sobel's Page

15th September.

The original piece I had prepared for this month's magazine will appear in a later edition. After the horrific events of this week anything I could write would seem to me to be crass.

Not one of us can have not been moved and horrified by the terrible images that have come across our television screens and from the harrowing stories we have heard. We cannot even begin to imagine the agony of relatives as they wait to hear the fate of their loved ones, missing in New York and Washington, part of them hoping that miracles have happened and they will be found alive but another part knowing realistically that it is unlikely to happen.

All our lives have changed for ever in this last week. The pictures we see daily from New York are of the weary, grim, care worn faces of the brave rescue workers as they emerge from the tangled wreckage. We bear the heart rending stories of missing people who will now be forever statistics of the world's worst act of terrorism ever witnessed but who are also someone's father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sister.

In one programme shown, the camera moved away from the terrible scenes in New York and for a moment focussed on another part of the city The sun was shining and in that precise moment shone full on the Statue of Liberty, that monumental structure that symbolizes freedom throughout the world. The statue depicts a woman escaping the chains of tyranny which lie at her feet and her right hand holds aloft a representative of liberty, a shining torch. It seemed to stand out like a beacon of hope in the midst of such horror and destruction.

Our hearts go out to the people of America and to all in our own country who have lost loved ones. We pray continually for them. Isaiah had words of comfort for the people of that time who were also going through difficulties.

"Violence shall be no more heard in thy land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders.

And they shall build up the old wastes they shall raise up the former desolation's and they shall repair the waste cities, the desolation's of many generations"

He also said something which may be of help to everybody at this awful time.

"Thy sun shall no more go down. neither shall thy moon withdraw it self. For the Lord shall be thine everlasting light and the days of thy mourning shall be ended."



Out and About in October

Fall, leaves, fall; die, flowers, away;
Lengthen night and shorten day;
Every leaf speaks bliss to me,
Fluttering from the autumn tree.

Emily Bronte

Annuals and hanging baskets have been colourful throughout the district and I hope you have enjoyed your summer gardens. Although blackberries, sloes and mushrooms may remain unpicked we can look forward to the brilliance of autumn leaves and berries.

It is now time to think about those 'back end' jobs.

Finish planting bulbs, winter/spring flowering pansies, wallflowers and polyanthus.

For winter colour plant up a container with heathers and possibly an ornamental cabbage or two.

Cut down perennials as they finish flowering, split them up if necessary and re-plant making new plants from outside shoots.

Put geraniums in a frost free place, keep them 'ticking' over and take cuttings in spring.

Bush fuschias also need protection from frost. Cut them back half-way, remaining pruning can be done in spring. Hardy ones should not be cut back until new shoots appear, and likewise penstemons.

Unless you are a tidiness fanatic leave seed heads for birds and allow corncockle, weld, corn marigolds etc. to self seed.

Tip of the Month A fine layer of grit around house plants give a neat ap-

Saturday October 13th

- Autumn churchyard tidy-up.

Joyce Boden has faithfully tended the churchyard garden for many years but she now needs some help to tidy the churchyard plants before winter. Meet in the churchyard from 9.30am for a morning tidy up session. Please bring your own gloves and equipment.

Services at Kildwick Church

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

Sunday October 7th- Trinity 17

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 2)

10.30am Harvest Special Do come and join us for this short child-friendly family service during which harvest gifts may be brought.

6.30 pm Iona- style Holy Communion

Sunday October 14th - Trinity 18

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

10.30 am **Service for One World Week at St. Peter's Crosshills.**

Speaker Michael Fairclough of Christian Aid
(No service at Kildwick)

6.00 pm Fellowship of Churches United Service at Kildwick

Sunday October 21st - Trinity 19

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 2)

10.30 am Church Family Communion

Readings: 2 Timothy 3:14-ch4 v5 (p.1196) Reader: Jennifer Roberts

Luke 18:1-8 (p.1052) Reader :Lesley Hudson

Sunday October 28th -Bible Sunday

8.15 am Holy Communion (Order 1)

10.30 am Holy Communion

Readings: Isaiah 45 :22-25 (p.732) Reader: Rosie Hargreaves

Luke 4:16-24 (p.1031) Reader: Barry Houghton

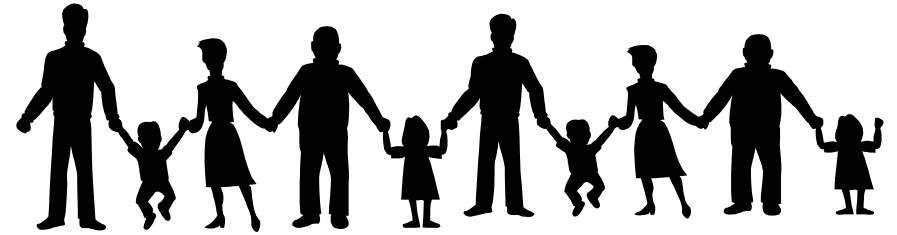
What's On?

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 19th October

- 2nd Standing Committee 7.30pm.
5th Kildwick School Harvest Assembly in Church
6th Acorn Christian Foundation Day Conference Harrogate
7th Harvest and auction followed by bring and share lunch
9th Banner Group stitching day 10.30 - 3pm Parish Rooms.
9th PCC 7.30pm.
11th, 12th, 13th Mosaics - a drama presentation at St. Peter's Shipley
from 7.30pm For tickets contact (01274) 400381
13th 9.30am Churchyard tidy-up
14th Service for One World Week at St. Peter's Crosshills.
30th Standing Committee 7.30pm.

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



Chernobyl Children's Project

ПОДДЕРЖКА ДЕТЯМ БЕЛАРУСИ

Craven Branch

Thank you so much to everyone who sent food, money or clothes, (or all three) for our group of children this summer. We had eleven children all aged 10 to 18 years, four boys and seven girls. The fruit helped enormously, as some ate between 12-14 pieces a day.

Nine out of the eleven children had some sort of cancer. Just Nastya and Max were relatively healthy, though Nastya's brother Dima had died in March from 3 brain tumours, aged 14, and Max's brother aged 13 was losing his battle against leukaemia and a brain tumour.

Valentia came again, she is a favourite with all the host families. Two years ago she had a mastectomy, following the amputation of her left leg, on her return to Belarus she was due to go back into hospital for the removal of some glands in her neck. Yet while she was here she lived life to the full, and also cared for the younger ones in the group. We all gain so much just from knowing Valentina.

A very heart felt thank you again to everyone at church who helped give these children a brilliant holiday. It really does make a difference to their lives, it certainly does to ours.

Love

Dave and Linda Agrigg at the Craven Branch of CCP