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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,

September brings the summer (what summer? I hear you ask!) and the holiday season to a close. Hopefully you have had the chance to stop a while – or at least slow down a little - during the last few weeks and enjoy some well-earned rest from the busyness of life.

Taking 'time out' to be still and recharge the batteries is important. We are aware, of courses, of the importance of maintaining a healthy work-life balance; but for many of us this can feel like an impossible dream. For too many people, it seems, there are simply not enough hours in the day to achieve everything we want to or everything being expected of us.

Finding the right balance of work, rest and play in our lives is not easy. We know that we cannot possibly work 24/7; without some regular 'me' time burnout or breakdown will not be far around the corner. Holidays, or 'holy days' give us time to stop and catch up with family and friends and, perhaps most importantly, with ourselves. Holidays can be times of refreshment and renewal.

In our gospel story we read of Jesus regularly taking himself apart from his followers to be alone. Jesus needed times of solitude to rest and to pray; he needed to find refreshment and renewal by taking time out just to be.

A healthy rhythm of life will include at least a few minutes of stillness every day. In June the Bishop of Reading was in the news when he gave out egg timers to the commuters heading off early one morning into London for another long day's work. The Bishop urged people to take daily opportunities to just pause, wait and ponder saying that "taking such 'time out' can help kick start an adventure of self-discovery and creativity that could transform the way we see life". For Christians, he said, this fresh perspective of relishing every moment with a greater attentiveness will improve our relationship with God.

Many people also find it hard to find time to read regularly. I certainly have a growing number of books in the 'waiting to be read' pile! It was good to have the time on holiday recently to read two very different – but both, in their own ways, stimulating – books: *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* and William Hague's excellent biography of William Wilberforce.

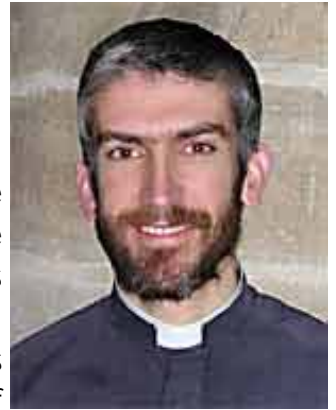
Whilst neither book will be found in the religion section of the local bookshop, both deal with serious moral issues which every human being should want to engage with. The fictional Harry Potter books explore the struggle for love, truth and self-giving sacrifice for others. The real life story of William Wilberforce is one of faithful perseverance to fight for the end of the evil Atlantic slave trade.

The sadness is that the struggle for justice for the poorest peoples of the world goes on. Slavery still exists in many forms in today's world and is no less evil than it was 200 years ago.

In your times of stillness and though your reading may your love for God and your neighbour be refreshed and renewed.

God bless you.

Robin



Heritage Open Days

Saturday 8th & Sunday 9th September

St Andrew's Church will be opening its doors to show off its architectural treasures to local people and visitors on 8th and 9th September. The openings form part of Heritage Open Days 2007, a national event co-ordinated by the Civic Trust and part of a European wide initiative, European Heritage Days. The programme is funded and supported by English Heritage.



St Andrew's Church will be open during the following times:

Saturday 8th 10.00am – 5.00pm,

Sunday 9th 12 noon – 5.00pm (services at 8.15am, 10.00am).

On the Saturday from 2.00pm to 4.00pm there will an opportunity to try your hand at bell ringing under the supervision of our own experienced band of ringers.

Refreshments will be available on both days. For more details ring 01535 633307.

Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust Annual Sponsored Ride & Stride, Saturday 8th September



This event is the major fundraising event for the Trust that was established in 1988 and makes grants towards the repair of churches of Christian denominations in Yorkshire.

Help your local church by joining the sponsored ride. The aim is to visit as many churches and chapels as you can on the day. Half the money you raise goes to the Trust and the other half goes to a church of your choice.

You can take part by cycling or walking. A group of cyclists will be taking part this year, leaving St Andrew's at 9.30am to visit Bradley, Cononley, Cross Hills, Sutton, Steeton & Silsden. Please contact Robin Figg (633307) if interested or for more details.

St Andrew's Church Kildwick

Concert

with

Huddersfield Choral Society Junior Choirs

Sunday 23rd September 3pm

£6 / £5 concession Children £4

Tea and Scones available in the Parish Rooms

All ticket enquiries 01535 653997

Harvest Festival Celebration

Join us for our Harvest Festival services
on **Sunday 7th October** as follows:

8.15am Holy Communion
10.00am All Age/Family Communion Service -
to be followed by auction of produce

Proceeds from the services & auction will be given to support the work of
The Bishop of Bradford's Living Wells Appeal.
(See press release below issued in May by the diocese)

Why not also join us for a
Cross Hills & District Fellowship of Churches
Harvest Supper
at South Craven Baptist Church at 7.00pm on **Friday 5th October.**
Look out for details of how to book.

Bradford Diocese to Fund Clean Water in Sudan as well as Pakistan

As Bradford Diocese's Living Wells appeal to provide clean water in Pakistan has already overtaken its target, further money raised will now be directed to Northern Sudan.

Bishop David says:

"I am extremely encouraged by the scale of support for the Living Wells Appeal; the response has been quite amazing. People have been wonderfully generous; gifts large and small have come pouring in."

The appeal to raise £21,000 was launched last December. To date, £25,000 has been raised and many churches have further fundraising projects underway - some, for example, will be using their harvest appeal to raise money.

As there is now more money than is needed for the Pakistan wells, Bishop David has decided that future contributions to the Living Wells appeal will be sent to Northern Sudan, with which the diocese has a long-standing companion link, and where there is an equally desperate need for clean water.

Discussions have begun with Oxfam who are providing clean water for the displaced refugees in Darfur, which is in Bradford's link diocese of El Obeid, and with the Church in Northern Sudan to determine where they think these funds may best be used.

The Revd Canon Frankie Ward, Residentiary Canon at Bradford Cathedral, says
"We're so thrilled at the way this appeal has touched the hearts of people in the diocese, and we're delighted that we can now also send money to Sudan to help more people in the world who are in need of something so basic to life".

BIBLE HISTORY

This is part 11 in a series of articles written by Michael Baumber
Exile in Babylon



There is no reliable narrative of the exilic period so it is difficult to reconstruct the way the 4,600 people uprooted from their homeland lived. Were they treated as slaves? Did they sit down by the waters of Babylon and weep? There is evidence that their position was at least uncomfortable. The account in *Daniel* is based on traditional tales and comes from 400 years later so we cannot take the story of the Burning, Fiery Furnace literally but it does reflect how insecure life could be. Isaiah was only responsible for the first 39 chapters of the book attributed to him, the rest concerns events long after his death. Chapters 40 to 55, were written by the man we call the 2nd Isaiah and date from the captivity. They contain the famous passage which begins Mark's gospel and the 'Suffering Servant' sequence which inspired early Christians more than any other part of the Old Testament. The original may have been Jehoiachin who was deliberately humiliated by Nebuchadnezzar. Household accounts for 592 confirm the *Kings* description of him as being placed among the servants of the royal household. Later the image was transferred to the people of Israel as a whole and then to Christ.

Yet it cannot have been as bad as all that because they were allowed to remain a distinct community, probably because they were the cream of the population and had skills the Babylonians valued. Jehoiachin was treated much better after Nebuchadnezzar's death. The priests had noted how the exiles from Israel had accepted their fate and merged with the native inhabitants. They were determined that was not going to happen to them. Inter-marriage with the local population was forbidden and all males were circumcised to emphasise their separateness. Food laws were to be observed which marked them off from those around them whenever hospitality took place. A calendar of feasts of which the Passover was the most important was observed which was different from all other communities in Babylonia and a strict morality based on the Ten Commandments enforced. Nor were they ever permitted to forget Judaea. The priests and scribes had before them scrolls which comprised early versions of Genesis, Exodus, Numbers and probably 1 Samuel as well. These they altered to fit their own programme and added the books of Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, 2 Samuel and the two books of the Kings. The scheme was designed to show that the Promised Land had been given to Abraham by Jahweh, long before David or Solomon and that if they reformed and walked in his ways it would be restored to them. To this was added the trumpet call of *Ezekiel* to the dry bones of the exiled people, which can still stir us even today, when read on Trinity Sunday, and his vision of the magnificent temple he saw being created at Jerusalem.

The result of this extraordinary exercise in spin doctoring was to create a unique people called the Jews.

This concludes Michael's series of articles.



NEWS FROM THE CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP OF CHURCHES



Careforce Worker for 2007/8.

Unfortunately Ricky Ghansa decided in July to withdraw from Careforce so will not be coming to us in September. This means that we have to explore other ways to continue to give support to those important areas of mission that have been developed during the past two years by our Oasis Frontline workers. A immediate priority concerns the ecumenical group for teenagers. Read on...

Xcell Teenage Group – help needed.

This group has been established by the Oasis Frontline workers during the past 2 years and now meets weekly on Tuesdays during term time from 4.00pm to 7.00pm to share a meal and enjoy faith based discussion and activity. If it is to continue in the coming year adult helpers from the local churches are needed. Can you help once every 4 to 6 weeks? Contact Gill Jowett, 632405, for more details.

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RE- CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2007

The accounts and the receipts for the House to House/special events held for Christian Aid week are below. It is becoming more difficult for most of the Churches to get helpers for the collection of envelopes and some of the Churches no longer deliver envelopes. The effort and time of all who worked to raise the needed money that has been sent to Christian Aid is much appreciated and I am pleased to say that the total raised is again up this year.

**The total amount sent for 2007 is £ 6,330.00p;
this is £1,573. 16p more than last year**

House to House collection	£5,079.64
Other events	£1,250.58
Balance brought forward	0 .82
Total	<u>£6,331.04</u>

Amount held in bank acc, to keep acc .open	1.04
Total sent	<u>£6,330.00</u>

We should be encouraged by this excellent result, and the local Christian Aid committee would like to add their thanks to all the effort that has been given to help the work of Christian Aid, please continue to support it.

With thanks and Christian greeting

Glennis Attwood (Treasurer)

Christian Aid
We believe in life before death

FELLOWSHIP & FOCUS GROUP 10TH SEPTEMBER 7.20 P.M. PARISH ROOMS.

Will be looking at *"Changing Lives.....for good"*. A new DVD series that tells the stories of ordinary people who are discovering a new way to live. In each session individuals and groups share their experiences of changing lives through *trust, leadership, forgiveness, sharing and suffering*. Come along and be inspired and encouraged to see situations that need changing, and to consider where we might help to make change for good.

The first session is "Changing lives by Trusting". For further information contact Sandie Walton.



Isobel thanks everyone who over the last ten years has given her things to take to the drop in centre on the Buttershaw estate. Because of other commitments she can no longer take things there but she can still arrange for furniture and larger items to be collected. She is still connected with 'The Bradford Curry Project'.



We shall be re-opening on Thursday 6th September at 1.30 pm after the summer break, and hope to welcome all our regular visitors.

As readers will know, all takings at Open House are used to support Martin House Hospice at Boston Spa.

Our stocks are very low at the moment and we should welcome donations of women's clothing suitable for the older woman, bric-a-brac and paper back books.

Surplus items are given to various charities.



Libba and Sandie invite you to a

Coffee Morning

On

Saturday October 20th 10.30-noon

in

The Parish Rooms Kildwick

Bring and Buy Stall—Cake Stall—Raffle—Festive Fancy Goods—Cards

All proceeds to go to support The Galilee School and Orphanage in Soweto, Nairobi, which is in desperate need for our help.



WHO ARE THEY? - where did all the Christian denominations come from?

Methodist Churches

All the various branches of the Methodist Church date back to the 18th century 'Methodists' in Britain. The description 'Methodist' was given to the group that began in Oxford University in about 1728 under the leadership of Charles Wesley. Later John Wesley became the leader and while other epithets like 'Bible Moths,' 'Bible Bigots,' 'Sacramentarians' and 'Holy Club' were heaped on them, it was 'Methodist' that stuck and became permanent.



These first Oxford 'Methodists' were all Anglicans. Their desire was to pursue a holy life and be active in good works. At Easter 1735 one of their number, George Whitefield, experienced an evangelical conversion, and this was followed at Pentecost 1738 with the conversions of Charles and John Wesley.

Soon afterwards both Whitefield and the Wesleys, all three ordained ministers in the Church of England, were forced to preach out-of-doors. This was because the Anglican Church, in general, did not favour the evangelical fervour of this 'Methodist' preaching. Whitefield and the Wesleys not only emphasised that all people need to be born again but declared that we can know our sins forgiven. The Holy Spirit will give us the certainty of salvation in our hearts. This is in line with Paul's words in Romans 8:16 that the Holy Spirit witnesses with our spirits that 'we are children of God.' The Established Church rejected these doctrines as gross 'enthusiasm' and when the church doors closed against them, these 'Methodists' took the gospel to the streets.

When John Wesley died in 1791, there were about 70,000 people enrolled in the Methodist Societies in Britain and about 30,000 in America. Himself a very loyal Anglican, John Wesley had always hoped that the Church of England would embrace the Methodist Revival but this didn't happen. Early in the 19th century these Methodist Societies became more independent of the Anglican Church and finally became totally independent.

The largest group were the Wesleyan Methodists, the immediate followers of John and Charles Wesley. The followers of George Whitefield and the Countess of Huntingdon were known as Calvinistic Methodists. Later the Countess organised her own followers into the Countess of Huntingdon Connexion. The Calvinistic Methodists, mostly in Wales, later became the Welsh Presbyterians. The Wesleyan Methodists grew rapidly in the first half of the 19th century and other Methodist groups also appeared. The first was the Methodist New Connexion, organised in Leeds in 1797. Then came the Primitive Methodists whose beginnings were in Staffordshire in 1807. Later the Bible Christians emerged in Shebbear in Devon in 1815.

These various groups were not the result of any doctrinal divisions; rather they resulted from disputes over the role of lay people in the church and differing attitudes to

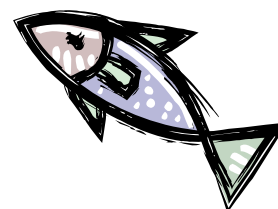
This month's recipes

By popular request

Sue Hargreaves' Salmon Bake



1 tsp. butter for greasing the dish or loaf tin.
1lb cooked and flaked salmon
4oz grated cheddar cheese
1oz fresh brown breadcrumbs
5oz soured cream
2 eggs well beaten
2 tablespoon chopped chives or less according to taste
seasoning according to taste
1 tablespoon melted butter.



Method

1. Grease a large loaf tin or suitable dish.
2. Combine all the ingredients except the melted butter and mix well until blended.
3. Put into tin, and pour over the melted butter.
4. Bake for 35-40 mins in oven at 190c

It will serve 6 generous portions and is good hot or cold and freezes well.

Hot Tea Loaf

1lb mixed fruit (F/T)
6 or 8 ozs sugar. (F/T)
½ lb SR flour
1 egg
1 cup hot tea



Method

1. Grease and line a 2 loaf tins.
 2. Mix fruit and sugar with hot tea, cover and leave overnight.
 3. Add flour and egg.
 4. Place mixture into tins.
- Cook for 1-1½ hours at 150°C. Check after 1 hour.

You can add some chopped walnuts or cherries to vary the taste.

revivalism. In 1932 the various Methodist groups in Britain joined together to form The Methodist Church of Great Britain.

The Methodist Church in America soon outgrew its mother organisation in Britain. As early as the 1780s the Methodists were sending missionaries to the Caribbean Islands and other places. Methodism became a world church in the 20th century and its current world membership is about 60 million. Other Church groups like the Holiness Churches and some Pentecostal Churches grew out of Methodism. Most of the world Methodist Churches have bishops except the British Methodist Church. This reflects John Wesley's outlook that although he did ordain some of his preachers, he adamantly refused to be called a bishop. He famously said, 'Men may call me a knave, a rascal, a scoundrel, and I am content. But they shall never, by my consent, call me Bishop!'

Although it is an independent Church, Methodism has always leaned towards Anglicanism, a reminder of John Wesley's love for the Church in which he lived and died. In Britain there have been 'Conversations' between Methodists and Anglicans about a union of the two Churches but so far this has not happened. In its worship Methodism often reflects its Anglican origins by having some elements of liturgy in its services, combined with its Nonconformist practices.

The most distinctive feature of Methodist worship has always been its congregational singing. Charles Wesley gave the 18th century 'Methodists' more than six thousand hymns to sing and this is the origin of the saying, 'Methodism was born in song.' John Wesley encouraged the 'Methodists' to sing, gave them 'Directions' for congregational singing and published *A Collection of Hymns for the Use of the People called Methodists* in 1779. Methodists worldwide still sing some of Charles Wesley's most famous hymns, including 'And can it be?' 'O for a thousand tongues,' 'Love divine, all loves excelling,' 'Jesus, lover of my soul,' 'Rejoice, the Lord is King,' 'Christ the Lord is risen today.'

Doctrinally Methodists are classic Trinitarian and evangelical Christians. What developed as 'The Four Alls of Methodism' gives a good summary of Methodist (i.e. Wesleyan) doctrine. First, all people need salvation. John Wesley stressed the biblical doctrine of the Fall. We are all sinners and salvation is not by our works, or our religious persuasion or even by our orthodox doctrine but only by faith through grace. Second, all people can have salvation. Methodism has always stressed the universal love of God and that Christ died for the sins of the world. John Wesley was strongly opposed to any doctrines that limited the scope of salvation. This is not universalism; meaning that all people will be saved; rather it means that all can be saved.

Third, all the saved can know they are saved. This is often referred to as the doctrine of assurance or the witness of the Spirit. In line with Romans 8:16 it proclaims that the Spirit witnesses with our spirit that 'we are children of God.' Fourthly, historic Methodism preached that all who are saved can be saved completely. This was John Wesley's insistence on what he called scriptural holiness. By God's grace and the indwelling Spirit, Christians are enabled to have victory over all sin and to 'love God with all their heart ... and their neighbour as themselves' (Matt. 22:37-39).

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Page of Prayer

As summer ends young people will be returning to schools and universities- some leaving home for the first time- some maybe with trepidation as they leave behind their families and everything familiar and step out into the unknown.



A Prayer for Students

God of Light and Truth, thank you for giving me a mind that can know and a heart that can love.

Help me to keep learning every day of my life- for all knowledge leads to You.

Let me be aware of Your Presence in all things and at all times.

Encourage me when work is difficult and when I am tempted to give up. Encourage me when my brain seems slow and the way forward difficult. Grant me the grace to put my mind to use, exploring the world You have created.

And a prayer by St Ignatious, the founder of the order of the Society of Jesus whose members are called Jesuits, which reminds us all that Jesus knows all our fears and worries and is with us all the time.

O Christ Jesus when all is darkness and we feel weakness and helplessness, give us the sense of Your presence.

Your love and Your strength.

Help us to have perfect trust in Your protecting love and strengthening power, so that nothing may frighten or worry us, for, living close to You, we shall see Your hand, Your purpose, Your will through all things.

This month's page of prayer was compiled by Charlotte Stirk

The Lang Kirk 21 Prayer

Gracious God, we thank you for the resources you give us in the service of your mission and ministry; guide us as we seek to care for and develop the building we have inherited from those who have served you in years past, that it will continue to speak to those who seek you today; may the Lang Kirk continue to proclaim your presence in the world and draw people to know and to love you; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

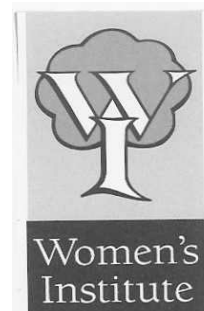
PRAYERS FOR THE PARISH

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish will take place on Tuesday 4th September in the Parish Rooms from 7.30pm until 8.15pm. For information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Women's Institute News

WI News - Glusburn and Cross Hills WI - August Meeting

It was fine and warm on August 7th when we met in President Alison's lovely garden for our August meeting. Some of us played a game of croquet and we were very musically entertained by Bethany and Gabby Wild, daughters of one of our members. Meanwhile we were served a supper of delicacies by the committee and helpers. Such variety and so many choices! As the evening chilled we went into the house to try our hand at a quiz, to have a good chat and to accept a final piece of cake "for the road". A very enjoyable occasion.



Our next meeting is on Tuesday 4th September. The speaker will be Carol Park, her subject ""Tai Chi". Visitors and new members will be very welcome.

Pam Brown

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society (Founded 1904)

WINTER PROGRAMME, 2007/08

Meetings held in St. Peter's Church, Cross Hills, Saturday evenings at 1900 hours

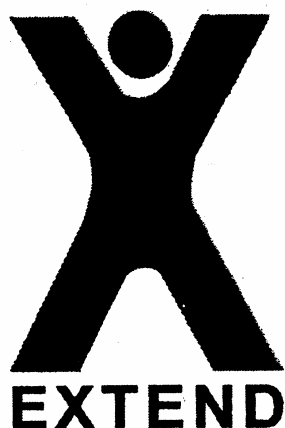
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- 13th October Roadside Verges Mrs. Izzy Thorne
- 27th October **EDWARD GREENWOOD MEMORIAL LECTURE**
A southern Hemisphere Experience Dr Tom Lawson
- 10th November Wildlife and its protection in your area Mr. Peter Britten
- 24th November 2000 Years of Walking in the Dales Angela Henson
- 8th December Supper evening

2008

- 12th January. Blooming America Mr. Don Barrett
- 26th January Water, Woods and Wildlife Mr. Geoff Lomas
- 9th February AGM followed by members' evening
- 23rd February Wild Orchids Dr. Irene Ridge
- 8th March **DUNCAN CLOUGH MEMORIAL LECTURE**
Reconstructing the past Landscape of Yorkshire Dr. Margaret Atherden

Annual membership, £6.00 adults, 10p under 18 years



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FARNHILL INSTITUTE

Free "Taster Session" including Tea/Biscuits

Friday August 31st at 2.15pm

Prior to weekly sessions on Fridays

"Just wear comfortable clothing"

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 7pm-9pm	Craven Rock	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10-11.30	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesdays 10am	NottheKnot Group at the White Lion until further notice	Stitching and fellowship group.
Wednesday 6-30-7.30pm	Bubble and Laser Jets in Parish Rooms (Not in school holidays)	Primary school children's group
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7pm-8pm	Choir practice	In church



**Please note the deadline the
for the October Bridge is 23rd
September**

Sat 1st 2.30pm	Fundraising afternoon tea at 18 Beanlands Drive, Glusburn
Sun 2nd 10.00am	Informal Holy Communion Service/End of Holiday Club
Tue 4th 7.30pm	Prayers for the Parish (Parish Rooms)
Wed 5th 10.00am	Church outing to Fountains Abbey
Sat 8th – Sun 9th	Heritage Open Days Weekend
Sat 8th All Day	Historic Churches Trust Sponsored Ride and Stride
Sat 8th 7.30pm	Yorkshire United Co-op Brass Band Concert
Sun 9th 6.00pm	CDFC United Service at South Craven Baptist Church
Mon 10th 7.20pm	Fellowship & Focus Group Changing lives for Good (Parish Rooms)
Tue 11th 7.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 12th 6.30pm	Jets Leaders Meeting
Wed 12th 7.30pm	Young Peoples Advisory Group Meeting (Parish Rooms)
Wed 12th 7.00pm	CDFC Pastoral Care meeting (Cononley Church Centre)
Thurs 13th 10.00am	Mission Group (Parish Rooms)
Sun 16th 6.00pm	Choral Evensong sung by The Bradford Choristers
Thu 20th 8.00pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Sun 23rd 3.00pm	Huddersfield Choral Society Junior Choirs Concert

October

Fri 5th	7.00pm	CDFC Harvest Supper (South Craven Baptist Church)
Sun 7th	10.00am	All Age Holy Communion for Harvest Festival
Tue 9th	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (10 Sunnybank Villas, Glusburn)
Sat 20th	10.30-noon	Coffee Morning (Parish Rooms.)

Services at Kildwick

Morning Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 7.30am

Evening Prayer is said Tuesday-Friday at 4.45pm

Mid week Eucharist on Wednesday at 9.15am.

02/09/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Thirteenth Sunday	10 am	All Age Eucharist/Holiday Club
after Trinity	6 pm	No service
09/09/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Fourteenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist with baptisms
after Trinity	3 pm	CDFC service at South Craven Baptist Church
16/09/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Fifteenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist with baptisms
23/09/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Sixteenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
after Trinity	6 pm	Said Evening Prayer
30/09/07	8.15 am	Holy Communion
Seventeenth Sunday	10 am	Sung Eucharist
after Trinity	6 pm	?Craven Rock led service

Come and join us for our new child-friendly

All Age Eucharist

on

Sunday 2nd September 10.00am

to include a celebration

of the

Holiday club



Church Rotas

02/09/07 Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Proverbs 25.6-7 Second Reading - Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16 Gospel - Luke 14.1,7-14	
09/09/07 Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Deuteronomy 30.15-20 Second Reading - Philemon 1-21 Gospel - Luke 14.25-33	Alan Jowett Jennifer Roberts Libba Utley
16/09/07 Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Exodus 32.7-14 Second Reading - 1 Timothy 1.12-17 Gospel - Luke 15.1-10	Glyn Evans Barry Houghton Brian Charter
23/09/07 Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Amos 8.4-7 Second Reading - 1 Timothy 2.1-7 Gospel - Luke 16.1-13	John Hudson Lesley Hudson Lesley Bannister
30/09/07 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Amos 6.1a,4-7 Second Reading - 1 Timothy 6.6-19 Gospel - Luke 16.19-31	Kath Morris Christine Anderton Pam Brown
Flower Rota	SEPTEMBER	Sunday 10am tea and coffee
2nd	Mrs Ward (junction)	June Whitaker and Betty Hawkins
9th	Mrs Houghton	Beth Taylor Marjorie Gee
16th	Mrs Stirk	Ann Mosley Christine Anderton
23rd	Vacant	Joyce Bonham Libba Utley
30th	Mrs Hutchinson/Mrs Tillotson	Maureen Vink Kath Morris
Church Cleaning		
9th	Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Joan Tillotson	
23rd	Lesley Hudson, Libba Utley, Margaret Jowett	

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
02/09/07 Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	Joan Houghton Barry Houghton Sandi Walton Isobel Stirk		John Exley
09/09/07 Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	David Baxter Libba Utley Christine Anderton Ann Mosley	Robin Figg	Tim Littler Janet Swain
16/09/07 Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity	June Whitaker Pam Brown Brian Green Howard Stirk	Elizabeth Figg	Gary McKinney Christine Anderton
23/09/07 Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	Eleanor Eastwood Dorothy Ward Christine Hutchinson Joyce Boden	Janet Swain	Gill Jowett John Exley
30/09/07 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham Roger Dobson	Isobel Stirk	Michael Baumber

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms

Sunday 1st July

Ruby Jayne Hanson, daughter of Sean Williamson & Victoria Hanson, of Prospect Street, Cross Hills

Aaron Enrico David Horner, son of Antony Horner & Louisa Vendettuoli, of Prospect Street, Cross Hills

Isabella Grace Huck, daughter of Kevin & Joanne Huck of Bordley, Hetton

Weddings

Sunday 22nd July

Alex Barnes & Beverley Collier, of The Fairways, Utley

Friday 10th August

Simon Bennett & Emma Davidson, of Coates Lane, Silsden

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 5th July 2007 in Kildwick & Farnhill ;ting was chaired by Counc G McKinney Chairman, Six members of the council were & CDC & NYCC Representatives. No members of the public were present. New Councillor Joanne Firth was welcomed onto the Council and signed the declaration of office of office and completed the Register of Interests.

The Play Area has been leveled above the Play Panels and has now been laid with turf, but it was decided that the section below the Play Panels was not suitable for turf and that it would be better to put down a safety surface of rubber mulch. The cost would be approx £300.00 to purchase materials. This was agreed by the Parish Council. It was also agreed to build a small wall across a section of the back corner of the Play Area and fill in behind to make a small seat, which would conceal the jagged edges of the wall. Clerk to get permission from CDC to go ahead with the work. The noticeboard in the Play Area has had the glass smashed and is being repaired with Perspex.

Clerk report to NYGC that Lights No 41 at Langkirk Close and No 25 Outside Arbour House on Main street are out.

A quote was received from NYCC for the cost of painting the converted gas lamps the quote for painting 4 columns was £207.00. The Parish Council agreed to go ahead but there were 5 lamps in total required painting. Clerk to ask NYCC to carry out the work.

An incident happened on Main Street on the 28th April where a boy was knocked down and injured . Clerk to write to the police and ask them to confirm whether the accident happened due to excess speed.

Hopefully the problems with the flooding under the culvert on Main Street have now been rectified, Clerk to write and thank Martin Webster for carrying out the works so quickly.

CDCX representative Counc. P Fairbank is now a member of the Transport Forum Committee and is working hard towards improving the transport facilities for Farnhill and surrounding areas. CDC admitted that they have not done as much as they could with transport issues and although it is a NYCC issue CDC could show more input to NYCC and work together more.

There is a committee meeting on the 24th July and Counc Fairbank will raise the issue of CDC subsidizing Community Transport.

CDC and NYCC Counc M Wheeler is still awaiting the response of the Bus Review which is still ongoing, but there is no clear solution at the moment.

Clerk to write to Jonathon Kerr at CDC with regard to subsidizing transport.

Clerk to write to the people who complained about the withdrawal of the buses and ask them how they are coping with transport issues now that the bbuses have been withdrawn and what level of service they require.

NYCC Integrated Transport are in discussion with Highways Agency to investigate how access to bus stops can be improved and are investigating other possible solutions to provide a more frequent level of bus services

If anyone is having difficulty with transport due to the reduction of bus services into the village, please contact the Clerk Susan Harding-Hill at 1 North Place Sutton-in-Craven, Keighley, West Yorkshire. BD20 7PH Tel. 01535 634942, stating what level of service you would require.

Issues were raised about the Canal Corridor Improvement Strategy and the funding being cut by DEFRA. Counc M Wheeler to ask CDC for funding for the section from Skipton to Kildwick. Clerk to write to Bradley & Kildwick to see if they are interested in working together with Famhill forward a stronger case.

All Parish Councillors have received copies of The Model Code of Conduct for parish and Town Councils 2007 and a resolution was passed to Adopt the Model Code with the addition of paragraph 12(2). Clerk to inform the Standards Board of the date the Code was Adopted and declarations to abide by the new code will be completed at the next meeting. CDC have stated that they will advertise the fact in a joint advert in the local paper.

Counc P Fairbank & Counc M Wheeler gave updates on CDC Policy Committee & Annual Performance Plan Reviews.

Maintenance of the Lower Arbour and removal of Ivy & Brambles to be put on the Agenda for the next meeting and in the meantime to arrange for the grass to be cut.

**THE DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL IS 6TH
SEPTEMBER 2007 IN FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7-30PM
All members of the village are welcome to attend.**

**St Andrew's Church Kildwick
Concert**

with

**United Coop (Yorkshire) Brass
Band**



Saturday 8th September 7-30pm

£6 / £5 concession Children free

Refreshments

In aid of the Lang Kirk 21 Appeal

All ticket enquiries 01535 653997



Craven Citizens Advice

Do you need some advice or help? We have drop in sessions at the following places

St Andrews Church Hall, Newmarket Street,
Skipton. Monday, Thursday 10.30-2.30 p.m.
10.30 -12.30 p.m. Telephone advice 01756 700210

At these sessions you will be offered a short interview followed by an appointment.

Settle Health Centre
Monday 10.00-2.00 p.m.

Ingleton Community Centre
Last Wednesday in the month 10.00-12.00 noon

Bentham Surgery
Alternate Wednesdays 1.30-3.30

Village Well—Hellifield
Every Tuesday 1.00 - 3.00 p.m

For general information go to: www.adviceguide.org.uk It is packed with useful information.

How can the Citizens Advice Bureau help you with your problems?

We offer a free and confidential to anyone in the Craven District who has problems with debt. We will assess your situation and check that you are getting all the welfare benefits you are entitled to. We will also look at how your income relates to your expenses and advise you on the bills you must pay - such as your rent and council tax. When we have done this we will tell you what the strategy is for you to pursue, this might include negotiating with your creditors, or going/bankrupt or some other form. We do as much as we can to help you pursue this.

School Uniform Costs

Changing schools can be expensive with all the costs of school uniform, new PE kit and other equipment. Citizens Advice is running a survey on uniform costs online. You can have your say by going on www.adviceguide.org.uk and clicking the maroon button on the right hand side. This sort of information is used by Citizens advice to campaign for fairer practices so that no one is put off going to a school by the cost of uniform.

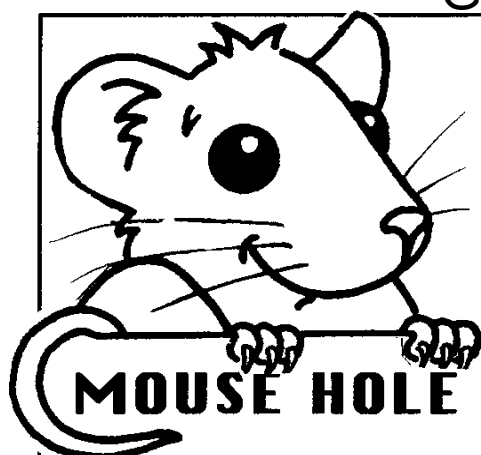
Ever thought about volunteering for the CAB?

All our advice is initially provided by volunteers. After being trained they come in for some time (usually 1 day) to help the public. It is a demanding but satisfying role and suits anyone who enjoys problem solving. Our training also offers an excellent route into work.

If you are interested ring and leave a message on 01758 701371.

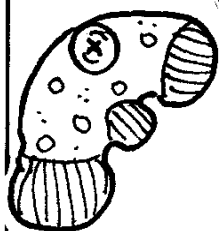
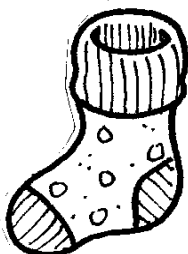
Or on our national freephone line **08451 264264**, or email www.citizensadvice.org.uk/join-us

Children's page



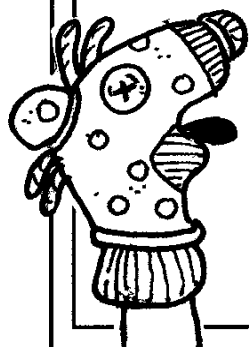
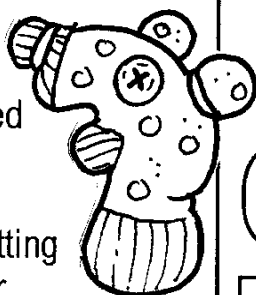
Sock Puppets

Make simple puppets with an **old** socks Put your fingers down the end of the sock and your thumb in the heel.



Sew on buttons for eyes or use sticky paper circles.

Ears and noses can be made with balls of paper or cotton wool secured with elastic bands. Use chunky knitting wool for hair.



To secure onto your arm, use a large elastic band... but make sure it's not too tight!

Jesus Washes His Disciples' Feet

In Jesus time, when you went to someone's house, the dust and dirt would be washed off your feet by a servant.



The disciples had met with Jesus in an upper room to share a meal together, but there were no servants to wash their feet. So Jesus got up from the table, took off his outer clothing and wrapped a towel round his waist. Then he poured water into a basin and

began to wash the disciples feet and dry them with the towel round his waist.



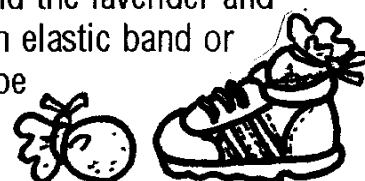
When he had finished he put on his clothes and returned to his place at the table and said

"Do you understand what I have done for you? Now that I, your Lord and Teacher have washed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet. I have set you an example, that you should do as have done for you"

Read this story in **John 13:1-17**
What could you do for your friends?



If your trainers smell of cheesy feet, make them smell nice by putting 2 or 3 handfuls of dried lavender into the middle of a hanky. Gather up the corners around the lavender and secure with an elastic band or ribbon. Leave one in each shoe overnight to make them smell fresh in the morning!



Dust if you must



Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better
To paint a picture or write a letter,
Bake a cake or plant a seed.
Ponder the difference between want and need.

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,
Music to hear and books to read,
Friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain.
This day will not come around again.



Dust if you must, but bear in mind
Old age will come and it is not kind.
And when you go and go you must,
You, yourself, will make more dust.



Fundraising Afternoon Tea

in support of the Lee family



Saturday 1st September, 2.30pm

At 18 Beanlands Drive, Glusburn

Sue and Rosie Hargreaves invite you to their home to help raise funds for our CMS
Mission Partners Tim and Kate Lee in Manila.

All welcome.

£2.50 all inclusive

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into mission

Thursday September 13 th at 10 am
In the Parish Rooms

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



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Isobel's page

Friends of mine, unlike myself I must confess, are great fans of the Eurovision song contest. They must not be disturbed by flood, fire or phone calls on the evening it takes place and they know every country and song that has won down the years. Listening to the radio I thought of them as a certain song came over the airwaves. Way back in 1970 Mary Hopkin, a Welsh folk singer, came second to Dana from Ireland with the song 'Those were the days , my friend' Listening carefully it was obvious that the song deals with reminiscences of youth and romantic idealism

Those of us above a certain age will remember a television programme which ran for about thirty years called 'The Good Old Days'. It was filmed at the Leeds City Varieties, one of the last Victorian music halls in existence and was introduced, to an assembled audience who were supposed to 'ooh and aah' in all the correct places and dress in period costume, by Leonard Sachs- father of Manuel of Fawlty Towers fame- who would introduce the acts with words such as perspacious, polysyllabic and peripatetics before banging on the table with his gavel.

'Good Old Days'- what does this well used, well known phrase actually mean? Does it mean that every generation compares the present time unfavourably with the ones long ago?

'The Good Old Days'?- the days of a medieval England when the Black Death killed one and a half million people out of an estimated total of four million in two years.

'The Golden Age'?- an idealized, idyllic pastoral way of life that England allegedly enjoyed at points between the Middle Ages and the beginning of the Industrial Revolution? That 'Golden Age' in which the opera ' Merrie England' was set. Perhaps, possibly, a confusing title in an England where alleged 'witches' were 'swum' and then burned at the stake and when Queen Elizabeth the first's personal physician was actually planning to poison her. The 'Golden Age' when people were hunted and tortured for not following 'the true faith' and priests were regularly hung ,drawn and quartered'.



'Victoria's glorious reign'?- The Victorian age which Dickens wrote so graphically about- not his writings about log fires and chestnuts roasting and merry skating parties but the writings about the seedy and squalid underworld which existed in the crowded foggy streets of Victorian London where children worked in terrible conditions for little or no pay? The Victorian age of our local Haworth with its high infant mortality , a poisonous



water supply and open sewers? An age where, as the economy, based on manual labour, was replaced by one dominated by industry and machinery, groups such as the Luddites were formed and men risked transportation to the colonies or worse if they were caught as they protested against industrialisation and factories were sabotaged and machinery smashed?

Mention the early 19th century, so called , 'Lakeland poets'- Wordsworth , Southey and Coleridge and immediately it conjures up a picture of a rustic idyll of Romantic poetry.

A world of walking amidst beautiful scenery 'lonely as a cloud'- writing about turning a

corner and coming across a 'host of golden daffodils' with no worries and cares to mar the horizon. Actually this was far from the reality of life for those poets and, perhaps more importantly, for their wives as life was extremely hard for them. For example the houses in which they lived, which we tend to look upon now as the traditional country cottage, complete with roses round the door and names like Dove Cottage and Grasmere Rectory, were not pleasant places to live -being damp and cold and in Wordsworth's home there was actually a stream running through one of the back rooms (perhaps a latter day equivalent of our fridges and freezers!) and another room was 'wallpapered' with the newspapers of the time for insulation. There were children's deaths, constant pregnancies and drug addiction- Coleridge wrote many of his poems under the influence of laudanum, and Wordsworth, whose wife Mary had to compete for her husband's affections with her sister in law, was quite poor and the family meals and those very often of the numerous guests they had staying in the house was porridge, porridge and more porridge!



It is good to look back, we all do it. Out come the photographs that remind us of earlier days in our lives. We enjoy reminiscing as we look back and remember. Sometimes, however it may be easy to view the past with rose tinted spectacles and lingering in the 'good old days'- always thinking behind- might not always be a good thing and no amount of wishful thinking can bring back the past.

All cars have a rear view mirror, absolutely vital to observe what is behind but how lost we should be if we did not have a clear windscreen for us to look forward through and see the way ahead. Without looking back continuously, which will impede our journey and get us nowhere and possibly could be rather dangerous, we can focus on what is in front and travel on with confidence

Isaiah wrote some helpful words. He knew that the people of the time were lingering too much in the past. They were far away from home and were focussing on when their forebears had been released from slavery and brought to the 'Promised Land'.

'Forget the former things, do not dwell in the past.

See I am doing a new thing.

Now it springs up- do you not perceive it?

I am making a way in the desert and streams in the wasteland'

Sponsored Organ Play

David Mitchell and Isobel Stirk wish to thank everybody, who by sponsoring them or coming into church throughout the day, supported them in the 12 hour organ play. They thank the guest organist, Kenneth Jackson and the surprise organist from St John's Ingrow who played the final slot – finishing off such an enjoyable day, with a marvellous rendition of "Toccata and Fugue, so wonderfully.

Over £750 was raised for St Andrew's Building Development Fund.

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