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The Vicar's Letter . . .



Dear friends,

Happy Christmas, and a happy New Year! The Christian Church continues its celebration of Christmas until we keep the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, or Candlemas, on 2nd February. Long after the world around us has forgotten about Christmas, the Church continues to kneel before the Christ-child in the crib and wonder at the greatest gift that God could have given to us.

During the Christmas season we continue to celebrate God's gift to us of himself as the Christ-child, God with us; we continue to reflect upon the meaning of God coming amongst us with great humility, in the tiny child, born of a young unmarried woman. Through all the 'nice' comfortable trappings of our Western approach to the Christmas season God speaks to the world simply and quietly, yet with a message that challenges much of the values of our present day individualistic, materialistic culture.

At the heart of Christmas is the 'nice' story of the birth of a baby. It is seemingly a comfortable story of angels and shepherds and animals in a stable. But...we must not lose sight of the fact that the birth of Jesus is only the beginning of the story. As we ponder the great mystery of God we must allow our journey to continue beyond Bethlehem and the stable to Calvary and the cross.

The Christian writer J. Heinrich Arnold said: 'The Christian mysteries are an indivisible whole. If we become immersed in one, we are led to all the others. Thus the way from Bethlehem leads inevitably to Golgotha, from the crib to the cross. When the blessed virgin brought the child to the temple, Simeon prophesied that her soul would be pierced by a sword, that this child was set for the fall and the resurrection of many, for a sign that would be contradicted. His prophecy announced the passion, the fight between light and darkness that already showed itself before the crib.'

That is why the wood of our church Christmas tree will become, in only a few weeks time, the wood of our Lenten cross, on which we will place the symbols of the passion of our Lord.

The Gospel may have come quietly, wrapped in swaddling cloth, but it is not a passive Gospel. The message that God speaks to you demands a response and it should lead you to action.

May the Christ-child, who became the crucified and risen Christ, continue to speak to you in power and simplicity this Christmastide and always.

God bless you in the coming year.

Robin

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The Book Club

If you have seen one or two of us talking together and overheard the name Max Lucado and Travelling Light you could be forgiven for thinking that we have become fans of some country and western or pop singer and his latest song.



However we will not be organising a trip to Nashville or Woodstock in the near future because what we have been discussing is a book the newly formed book club has been reading and enjoying.

The book is based on the promise of Psalm 23. As the title suggests it shows us, by going through the psalm verse by verse, how we can release the burdens we all carry but were never intended to bear. By putting our trust in the Lord, our Shepherd, every tear will be wiped from our eye and we will be welcomed home to dwell with Him forever,

Church Army

The Church Army have organised two events for 2003, both with a nautical theme (n.b. no swimming or rowing skills required!)

WALK

There will be a walk across Morecambe Bay on Saturday May 10th from Hest Bank to Flookburgh. This is a shorter but more seaward route than in previous years.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE ISLE OF MAN

Sailing from Heysham to Douglas on a ship specially chartered for the Church Army's use, on Saturday June 14th a day trip, with fellowship, worship and fun on a Pilgrimage theme, is planned to the Isle of Man, (in past years about 800 people have gone). On arrival there is a choice of bus tours around the island. The day will end with an open air Eucharist at Old Kirk Braddon situated on the famous T.T. course.

Further details of both events can be obtained from Isobel Stirk but there is a booking deadline of February 10th for the Isle of Man trip.

The 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.

We move on in our look at our Parish Mission Statement to consider this month what we are do in sharing God's love with all people. We began by saying who we are as God's people in this parish, then looked at why we are here.

But first a further thought about the Mission Statement as a whole. The Statement is more than just a slogan or a 'catch-phrase'. It is a statement to encourage and challenge, both the established Christian community and others, to think about what it means to be part of God's Church in this parish. Someone once explained why they found a particular bible story helpful; they said, 'basically because it is sufficiently complicated to need thinking about (so that you can have a decent conversation and not come across as too 'preachy') and sufficiently sensible that most people grasp it when it's explained'. It is hoped that the same can be said of our Mission Statement.

So, what are we to do as God's people in this place? We are to share God's love with all people through outreach and service. Jesus himself told us that 'the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve and give his life as a ransom for many'. The Christian faith is not a passive faith, but an active faith. All are called to respond to the amazing gift of God's love for the world in our own acts of kindness and service to those around us.

At the end of every baptism service we present a lighted candle to the newly baptized. This is done a reminder that all God's people are called to 'shine as a light in the world to the glory of God the Father'. In one of the final prayers said at our services of Holy Communion we say, 'Send us out in the power of your Spirit *to live and work* to your praise and glory'.

Shortly before he was to die, Jesus spoke to his disciples about the importance of showing love in action. 'I was hungry and you gave me food', said Jesus, 'I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.' The disciples asked Jesus when they had done these things. Jesus replied, 'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me'.

Love must lead to action. If we truly love we can do no other! St Francis of Assisi said enough when he said, 'Preach the gospel; use words if you must!' So... 'go in peace to love and serve the Lord'.

Next month: where we are to do what we do in sharing God's love...

The Bellringers wish everyone a happy New Year

WE NEED BELLRINGERS

If you are interested in ringing please contact
Peter Ford 01535 655441

Practise night is Wednesday 8pm - 9pm
See you there.

NEWS FROM THE P.C.C.

The PCC met on 10th December and, after the essential business, enjoyed a short meditation/reflection on Advent and Christmas.

The Worship Advisory Group reported that a 3rd setting has been chosen for our Sung Eucharist services; called 'The People's Eucharist', this setting will be introduced on 9th February. It is hoped to arrange a short course in 'Understanding Worship' next year and also some sessions to help those involved in different aspects of worship (e.g. lesson readers, intercessors, servers, sidespersons) share their experiences and develop their skills in these areas.

The Outreach Advisory Group had met for the first time and began to explore ways of increasing people's awareness of our links with church missionary organisations and other charitable groups. It is proposed to have regular articles in *The Bridge* about these links. Watch this space...

The Pastoral Care Advisory Group reported that they had discussed the plans to establish an ecumenical Grief & Loss Support Group to serve the local churches. It is hoped that funds to set up the initial training course will come from money devolved by the Diocese to the Deanery.

It was reported that the Public Notices for the faculty application for a new church heating system, an extended trench around the NW corner of the church to address the internal damp problem, and the permanent removal of 4 pews from the north aisle are now on display for the statutory 28 day period. The Public Notices for the Phase 1 reordering scheme will also be displayed very soon.

Friends Meeting

Very nearly a non-swimmer
I have just enough breaststroke
to save my soul.

Sundays, I take deep breaths
and go in to test my strength.

debris of house and home
bump and bruise
my outstretched hands;

tangles of the week and work
loop round my legs
to lure me down:

but often, amazed,
I achieve my width;
buoyed up it seems,
by the quiet strokes
of others, friends,
mutually striving
to stay afloat



and aiming in the
same direction.

Nadine Vokins



What's cooking In January?



A hearty one – pan meal and a warming soup.
Both dishes are easy to make.

Smoked Haddock Stovie's

2 Onions
1kg (2lbs) potatoes
knob of butter
1 tablesp. veg. oil

425ml (¾) pt hot water
½ kg (1lb) skinned, smoked
haddock cut into chunks
salt and pepper
chopped parsley

1. Peel and thinly slice the onions then peel and thickly slice the potatoes.
2. Heat the butter and oil in a large, wide pan, add the onions and cook for 5 mins. until lightly browned. Add the potatoes and cook for a further 5 mins. stirring often.
3. Add the water and seasoning then the fish and bring to the boil. Cover and cook until the potatoes and fish are tender 10 – 15 mins. Scatter with chopped parsley just before serving.

Curried Parsnip or Carrot Soup

25g (1oz) butter
750g (1 ½ lbs) parsnips or carrots
or a mix of both
1 large onion
1 – 2 cloves garlic

2 teasp. mild curry powder
1.8 ltrs. (3pts) vegetable or
chicken stock
salt and pepper
2-tablesp cream (optional)

1. Peel and chop the vegetables and crush the garlic. Melt the butter in a large saucepan, add the vegetables and cook gently for 5 mins.
2. Stir in the curry powder and cook for 1 min. then blend in the stock and seasoning. Bring to the boil stirring then cover and simmer for 20 mins. or until the vegetables are tender.
3. Puree the soup in a food processor or blender until smooth, check the seasoning. Serve hot with a swirl of cream on top.

Isobel's Page

Elsewhere in this magazine you will have read about the book club and the book we have been reading based on the 23rd psalm. Many authors have taken inspiration from it, with many hymns based on it; The King of Love my Shepherd is, Jesus tender Shepherd hear me, He shall feed His flock, There were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold- the list could go on and on.



I will recall a story about a well known actor who was invited, along with various other speakers, to give an after dinner speech. He stated that he knew no finer writing than Psalm 23 and proceeded to recite it in a clear ringing voice with perfect diction and the emphasis on exactly the right words. The whole thing was just perfect. The last speaker of the evening was an old shepherd and he too recited the same psalm. It was not the same professional oration, nor was it as well presented as the actor's but the audience were gripped by its sincerity and many a tear was shed round the hall that night. Afterwards the actor congratulated the old shepherd on his rendition " the difference between us is this- I know the psalm but you know the Shepherd"

What a good illustration this is of the difference of knowing about a person and knowing the person himself. The old shepherd knew in a personal real way, as we would know our dearest friend, the Shepherd and to know Him and be safe in His fold is life's dearest treasure for us all.

The hymn 'There were ninety and nine' has always captured my imagination and I end with verse two from it, which to me depicts God's love for all of us in a wonderful way- a love, with us through thick and thin, that will never forsake any of us however far we may wander from the path leading to Him.

Lord, Thou hast here Thy ninety and nine
Are they not enough for Thee?
But the Shepherd made answer, This of Mine has wandered away from Me;
And although the road be rough and steep
I go to the desert to find My sheep.

**With very best wishes for a Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year.
Isobel.**

Mysterious adults

Two children discussing childhood and their parents: "First they teach you to walk and when you do, they're ever so proud. Then they teach you to talk, and when you do, they're ever so proud. Then when you can both walk and talk, they tell you to sit down and shut up!"



About US

Jesus said:

"Go forth to every part of the world and proclaim the Good News to the whole creation."

CMS is a voluntary association of people rooted in the Anglican Communion who are united in obedience to Christ's command to fulfill his Great Commission. They strive to share the love of God with people of all races and to gather them into the fellowship of Christ's Church. That means that all members of CMS try to participate actively in Christian mission wherever they are, in their home country or overseas.

Founded in 1799, CMS has attracted upwards of nine thousand men and women to serve as mission partners during its 200-year history. Today there are about 150 mission partners in 26 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. A budget of £5.75 million a year is needed to maintain and expand this work.

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- leadership training and theological education;
- support for small and struggling churches;
- evangelism and church planting;
- dialogue and witness with people of other faiths;
- community development and health care;
- work among refugees and migrant peoples.

Our local CMS representative for the Bradford Diocese is Natasha Thomas. Natasha will be our guest speaker at the Sunday morning service on 12th January.

On Saturday 11th January 10am to 12midday we will be holding a Coffee Morning in the Parish Rooms.

This event is to raise money for the support of our C.M.S. Mission partners John and George Castle and family and Stephan and Margaret Tirwomwe and family working in Uganda.

Please do come and support this event

MISSION LINKS

Do we support our mission links enough? As well as praying regularly for them what about writing or emailing them so that they feel we are really interested in them.

You can contact them at the following addresses:-

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Castle family jandgcastle@spacenetuganda.com

Postal address – P.O. Box 5627, Kampala, Uganda.

Parish News.....

Burn's Night Ceilidh

Saturday January 25th 7p.m. in Farnhill Institute.
Book this event in your diaries now!

Bring and share supper
or
Bagpipes
or
Dancing
and of course Haggis!!
Tick
Lesley Hudson
Tel 633307 or 633997 for further details

Harvesters Christmas Party- WOW!

The date was set- the 12th December 2002. The venue 'Chez Sylvia' - great place -we love it!
Suitably 'scrubbed up' and looking great, we made it to the venue where the 'serious work' took place first. That is we pulled our Christmas Crackers, read the jokes out to each other, duly wore our paper party hats, relaxed, laughed, and prepared for our annual quiz consisting of 21 Biblical conundrums and 20 general knowledge questions. Within seconds of receiving the papers and pens we were laughing, thinking (or trying to) cheating like mad, copying shamelessly. Great fun with a prize for Beth the well deserved winner.

Suppertime - Hurrah!

An excellent choice of food -pate, cranberry and brie parcels, mushroom and spinach tartlets plus so many other goodies, not to mention delectable desserts - mmmmm- chocolate gateau and mince pies-specialities of Rosie's, plus ambience wonderful, courtesy and speciality of Sylvia.

A truly wonderful evening was had by all so a very big thank you to our superb hostesses **Sylvia Clark, Sue and Rosie Hargreaves**. Well done you entertained us in great style as you've done for so many years.

Think about It

Without our interesting, sociable, thought-provoking and therapeutic Bible Study at harvesters there wouldn't be any Christmas parties like this! AND Harvesters welcome all newcomers - next session begins on 9th January 2003.

Look forward to seeing you then

THANK YOU LORD

Out and About In January



I love to see the old heaths withered brake
Mingle its crimped leaves with furze and ling
While the old heron from the lonely lake
Starts slow and flaps his melancholy wing....
John Clare

Good gardening in 2003. Now is the time to look forward to a successful season. Why not send an evening looking through seed catalogues and ordering a variety of summer annuals or maybe consider plug plants; there is a large choice available and mail order plants are good value if you have room to grow them on ready for planting out in June.

Some ideas for this month -

- Fill a hanging basket with evergreens. These will last for a few weeks and replace the Christmas wreath
- Continue clearing borders of dead foliage and with winter digging.
- Shake heavy snow off dwarf conifers to prevent branches snapping or alternatively tie them round if snow is forecast.

Look out for brightly coloured bark on Salix, Cornus and some Prunus and Acers. Winter heathers are coming into bloom together with Witch Hazel, Viburnums, Yellow Jasmine and brilliant Mahonia. Tree skeletons look magnificent against winter skies when the shape and texture can be seen. With a layer of hoar frost they look even better.

Have you seen any snowdrops yet?



Open House New Year Party
9th January 2003 at 3pm
We are closed for the
Christmas holiday until then.



A warm thank you to all friends for their prayers and help while Joyce as in hospital and Jim in care. They helped through a worrying time

Praying together through January



Prayer Diary

- 1 Thank God for all our new beginnings. May we use them wisely.
- 2 Give thanks for all who have worked over the holiday period so that we were able to enjoy ourselves and pray that they may now have a time of rest
- 3 Pray for our church, may we be witnesses of God's love to one another and the wider community.
- 4 Pray for Bishop David and as he is welcomed at 3pm today in the Cathedral
- 5 Pray for all who will come to the church breakfast this morning and to the services today. May they find God in our midst.
- 6 Give thanks for the epiphany and ask God for wisdom in your life.
- 7 Pray for Robin that he may be a blessing to all in our church and beyond.
- 8 Pray for all attending the Emmaus course.
- 9 Pray for Katya and Lena, enjoying respite from the Belarusian winter and for Cathy and Pete as they care for them.
- 10 Give thanks for the Tirwomwe family in Uganda and Leeds; remember and praise God for their times with us.
- 11 Pray for all who were confirmed last November. May they be growing in faith.
- 12 Pray for KICKS as they start a new term.
- 13 Give thanks for the work of our teachers, especially Alan Robertshaw, Kildwick's headmaster.
- 14 Pray for the PCC as they seek to serve the church, asking that they may have wisdom and discernment.
- 15 Pray for JETS as they meet this evening.
- 16 Thank God for the witness of those involved in Open House, pray that they and those who attend may be blessed by their time together.
- 17 Pray for all whose new year has been touched by tragedy.
- 18 Thank God for his love for us and spend time considering His goodness to you.
- 19 Give thanks for your baptism and pray for Evie Fenton being baptised today.
- 20 Pray for all who want to know more about God but are too shy to ask.
- 21 Pray for all Christians who suffer persecution.
- 22 Give thanks for the beauty of our countryside, open your eyes and see it afresh.
- 23 Pray for the peace of the world.
- 24 Pray for the leaders of the nations that they may be wise in their stewardship.
- 25 Give thanks for poetry and pray for the church Burns Supper being held tonight, may it be a time of fun, laughter and fellowship.
- 26 Thank God if you are able to come to church today and pray for all those unable to do so.
- 27 Give thanks for those who are called to serve as police officers, upholding justice.
- 28 Pray for all whose lives are affected by illness.
- 29 Give thanks for the CDFC and all who seek to build Christian harmony.
- 30 Praise God for His infinite goodness; pray that you may grow in His likeness.
- 31 Pray for the community at Scargill House as they prepare to re-open. May their lives be a witness to God's love.

Parish News.....

Advent Meditation

Thank you to Elizabeth Figg for leading the Advent meditation. In all the busy-ness and rush in the build up to Christmas it was good to take time out to reflect and meditate on what the season is all about. Even the cold of Kildwick Church did not interfere with the sense of peace and calm that pervaded the morning. I hope we will have a repeat - in Lent perhaps? (Soup was good too!!)

L.H.



Sutton-in-Craven Retired Mens Forum December Events

Meetings are held at South Craven Baptist Church Holme Lane on Tuesday mornings at 9.30am. New members are always welcome.

- 7th A motoring tour of Italy -Slides Edward O'Brian
- 14th Yorkshire Curiosities - slides Paul kenny
- 21st The Gershwins - music John Figgis
- 28th Around Alta - slides Clifford Senior

Cross Hills Naturalists' Society November Events

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

Microscope Group meet at the Senior Citizen Centre, Sutton-in-Craven on the 2nd Thursday of each month.

Children welcome if accompanied by an adult. Cost 60p per session.

Thursday 9th Microscope Group

Saturday 11th 'Sicily and Italy' Dorothy Wood

Saturday 25th 'Natural Wonders of Namibia' Marilyn Willwohl

Mission Links - news from Stephan and Margaret Tirwomwe in Uganda

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ whose birthday we are remembering these days. Jesus' mission started with the terrified shepherds who were comforted by the angel's words "'Don't be afraid! I am here with good news for you, which will bring great joy to all the people.'" (Luke 2: 10 GNB) He is always ready to come to our rescue. We have seen this since we arrived back to Kabale. Although culture shock overseas is quite bad, RETURN CULTURE SHOCK is even worse! It is subtle! Although it is now nearly 5 months since Margaret, Geraldine and I returned to Kabale, Uganda, we are still suffering return culture shock. Different aspects in life for example the banking system, people's expectations are teasing us.

Family News

Margaret & Stephen. Margaret is re-learning to live in Kabale where she has to cope with some comments about different things but with her resilient character she is surviving them. Her abdominal pains persist and people over here comment thus "By the way, what happened? We thought that the white doctors would solve your health problems Why did you come back with them?" But her answer is simply that she trusts in the Great Physician - Jesus Christ - who heals all diseases and he is the only one who enables the doctors to do what ever they are able to do. She needs your prayers.

Stephen has been on leave since we arrived in Kabale and he will. start work in January 2003. Meanwhile he has been undergoing orientation in the mission work as well as supervising the building of our house at home. In matters of orientation, he has just returned from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, for a ten days seminar about Evangelism to Muslims (18th - 28th. November 2002). There is an Islamic resurgence in Africa, which goes hand in hand with violence e.g.. Nigeria, and, there is need for the Christian Church in Uganda to be aware of:' the danger hovering over us by tile spread of Islam.

We thank God for giving us a family! car to enable us move about as Margaret finds it hard to climb Kigezi hills. After refreshing himself in lessons in a driving School, Stephen now drives it.

We covet your prayers for

Margaret's health and dependancy on God
Stephan's work and especially future plans and availability of funds
Both physical and spiritual sustenance of Solomon, Simon and Gladys in Leeds
For Geraldine to work hard at her studies
Finishing our house

With Christ's love Stephan and Margaret

F ARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL.....

F ARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DECEMBER 5th

- Waiting restrictions were discussed for the bottom of Starkey Lane & Newby Road to ease congestion, subiect to a Traffic Regulation Order.
 - The placing of a street light for the footpath between Bucklar Hill & Parsons Bridge was discussed, also Clerk to write to N.Y.C.C. to see if they will carry out a risk assessment of the lighting for the whole village.
 - It was decided to purchase a Notice Board for the Parish Council to be displayed at the Institute, due to the increasing amount of information that needs to be displayed for the public.
 - The Precept was calculated for the year 2003/2004
- New regulations regarding a Publication Scheme were discussed, the Parish Council decided to adopt the Model Publication Scheme. Also changes to the Account & Audit Regulations were discussed.
- Concerns were expressed about the speed of vehicles using Grange Road, Clerk to enquire about Traffic Calming Measures.
 - Arrangements to be made to have the footpath at Red Lane cleared.

Date of next meeting to be held in Kildwick & Farnhill Institute on Thursday January 9th at 7.30pm

6 January - Epiphany



On 6 January we celebrate Epiphany - the visit of the wise men to the baby Jesus. But who were these wise men? No one knows for sure. Matthew calls them 'Magi', and that was the name of an ancient caste of a priestly kind from Persia. It wasn't until the third century that they were they called kings - by a church father, Tertullian.

Another church father, Origin, assumed there were three - to correspond with the gifts given. Later Christian interpretation came to understand gold as a symbol of wisdom and wealth, incense as a symbol of worship and sacrifice, and myrrh as a symbol of healing - and even embalming.

Certainly Jesus challenged and set aright the way in which the world handled all three of these things. Since the eighth century, the magi have had the names Balthasar, Caspar and Melchior.

Parish News.....

WI news - Glusburn and Cross Hills

At the meeting on 5th November we enjoyed a fascinating account of the History of Silk by Jo Whitehead, followed by a chance to paint on silk, making a Christmas card. As it was bonfire night this was followed by mulled wine and parkin, much appreciated.

It was reported that entries in the WI Group Show had been of very high standard, Glusburn and Cross hills winning trophies for produce on a theme of Hallowe'en, for photography and for knitting. Two of our members had given demonstrations, Margaret Johnson making cards and Katrina Thackray painting china. Everyone had enjoyed our visit to "Me and My Girl" in Skipton.

(Apologies from the editor for printing last month's report incorrectly - hope I've got it right this time!)

December meeting

At the meeting on December 3rd our own members gave several most interesting demonstraons. Pat Newton demonstrated making Christmas Table Decorations, Eileen Allen folded Napkins in several attractive ways, Val Harrison made a Turkey Pie with a Cranberry Glaze and Margaret Johnson demonstrated a Swedish Christmas Cake. Both these were tasted and were delicious. Brenda P Clark had brought her Birthday Cake and others brought mince pies to complete a most enjoyable evening.

Brenda Clark also reported on our visit to Ostwaldtwistle Mills for a Christmas meal with carols and late night shopping, very much enjoyed!

Coming up in December were the Federation Carol Service at Ripon Cathedral and the W.I. Cravendale Group Carol Service at South Craven Baptist Church, Sutton. The New Year Dinner is to be at Steeton Hall on 15th January.

The next meeting is at the Glusburn Institute on Tuesday 7th January, with Mrs Marion Watson and her dancers entertaining us. New members will be welcome.

Joint Churches Away-Day

This has been arranged for Saturday 25th January at St. John's Church Ben Rhydding, Stephanie Rybak (Ecumenical Officer for West Yorkshire) who will be leading the day has already spent time with local ministers.

The theme for the day is 'Where are we going'?

Churches will be invited to send 2-3 representatives to join in the day

Regular events at Kildwick

Sunday 10am	KICKS in Parish Rooms	
1st Sunday 7.30pm-9pm	CDFC Youth At St Peter's XHills	Ecumenical Youth group for 11+
2nd,3rd,4th 7pm-8pm Sundays (not 5th)	Y@K in Parish Rooms	Church youth group for 11+
Monday 1.30pm	Bible Study at Low Green, XHills	Informal Bible study and fellowship
Tuesday 10am	Pram Service	Short service for preschool children
1st and 3rd 10am Tuesdays	Banner Group in Parish Rooms (upstairs)	Stitching and fellowship group
Wednesday 6-30-7.30pm	Bubble and Laser Jets in Parish Rooms	Primary school children's group
8pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale
7.30-8.30pm	Choir practice in church	
7.30pm	Harvesters in parish Rooms (upstairs)	Informal Bible study and fellowship group

What's on in January

- 4th Bishop David Service of welcome
- 7th Banner Group 10am in Parish Rooms
- 9th Open House party 3pm in Parish Rooms
- 11th C.M.S. Coffee Morning 10-12 in Parish Rooms
- 14th PCC 7.30 in Parish Rooms
- 15th CDFC Meeting 7.30pm Columbia Newby Street Cross Hills
- 21st Banner Group 10am in Parish Rooms
- 21st Service for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Cononley Church Centre
- 22nd Healing Prayer Group 2pm at Braidgarth Baxterwood
- 25th Joint Churches Away-Day St John's Ben Rhydding
- 25th Burn's Night Ceilidh 7pm in Farnhill Institute
- 28th Outreach Advisory Group 7.30pm



Services for January 2003

Sunday 5th 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 2)	Epiphany	Readers
10a.m. Family Service	Informal child-friendly worship	
6p.m. Sung Eucharist	OT Isaiah 60 1-6 (p746) NT Ephesians 3 1-12 (p1174) G Mathew 2 1-12 (p966)	Rosie Hargreaves Janet Swain Pam Brown
Sunday 12th 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 1)	Baptism of Christ	
10a.m. Guest Preacher Natasha Thomas from C.M.S	OT Genesis 1 1-5 (p1) NT Acts 19 1-7 (p1115) G Mark 1 4-11 (p1002)	Barry Houghton Sylvia Clark Gill Jowett
6p.m.	United Service at Sutton Baptist Church	
Sunday 19th 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 2)	3rd Sunday of Epiphany	
10a.m. Sung Eucharist with Baptisms	OT 1 Samuel 3 1-10 (p274) NT Revelation 5 1-10 (p1237) G John 1 43-51 (p1064)	Julie Smith Michael Baumber John Hudson
6p.m.	Evensong	
Sunday 26th 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 1)	4th Sunday of Epiphany	
10a.m. Sung Eucharist	OT Genesis 14 17-20 (p15) NT Revelation 19 6-10 (p1247) G John 2 1-11 (p1064)	Hannah Jowett Christine Anderton Sue Hargreaves
6p.m.	Taize Service at Kildwick	
Sunday 2nd 8.15a.m. Said Eucharist (Order 2)	Presentation of Christ in the Temple (Candlemas)	
10a.m. Family Service	Christingle	
6p.m. Sung Eucharist		

Church Rotas

O.K. I admit that leaving out the rotas page was a mistake but now at least I know you read it!! -editor

Rotas for January

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Sunday	Sidespersons	Chalice	Intercessor
5th	Sue Hargreaves Rosie Hargreaves Sylvia Clark	Hetty Hutton Michael Baumber	Sue Hargreaves
12th	Cyril Doult Julie Kendrew Dorothy Ward	Christine Anderton John Exley	Gill Jowett
19th	Barry Houghton Joan Houghton Eleanor Eastwood Alison McKinney	Julie Kendrew Gary McKinney	Hetty Hutton
26th	Albert Bonham Joyce Bonham Christine Hutchinson	Gill Jowett Tim Littler	Revd Robin Figg
	Traidcraft	Flowers	Brass
5th	Oliver		Mr Charter and
12th	Lauren		Mrs Stirk
19th	Matthew		
26th	Esther		
Church Cleaning			
6th	Enid Broadbent, Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves		
20th	Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Brenda Brock		



St. Andrew's Church Kildwick
Sunday 2nd February 2003 10am

Informal child-friendly Family
Service to celebrate Candlemas

Come and join as we bring our
celebrations of the birth of Christ to a close