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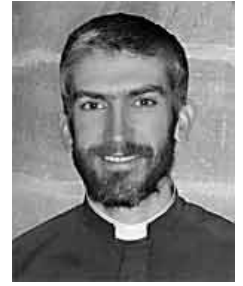
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Parish Mission Statement

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 in the world,
through the power of the Holy Spirit

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The Vicar's letter.....



It was a great joy to welcome Bishop Nick Baines, our new diocesan bishop, to St Andrew's on 12th June for a service of Baptism, Confirmation and Affirmation of Faith. (You can read about the service elsewhere in this magazine.) It was appropriate that the service took place on the Day of Pentecost, the day when the Church celebrates the gift of the Holy Spirit, God's gift to all people of every time and place.

The Christian faith is that God gave God's self to be present *with* us and to live *in* us. Speaking of God *with* us, *in* us, speaks of being in a relationship with God, in a relationship with the crucified, risen Jesus. God's story, from start to finish, is a story of God coming to be with creation, with humankind.

God's desire is to be engaged with the world and it's people and to lead the people of the world to a new way of being living with each other, a way that includes rather than excludes, a way that loves rather than hates, a way which is radically non-violent rather than a way that sacrifices and scapegoats.

In his sermon Bishop Nick spoke of the way the Spirit is active and dynamic, pushing us on on our journey through life, leading us always to new discoveries about ourselves and each other. Bishop Nick noted that to be led by the Spirit is not to have an easy life; it is not to have a life without pain and difficulties; but it is to have a life where there can always be hope, knowing the God is *with* us, God is *in* us.

We might think of the vows shared at every wedding service in which the couple promise to be with each other 'from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish'. We talk of this promise that each makes to the other as a covenant rather than a contract. A covenant is a promise made to an other without expecting anything in return. Such is the nature of the covenant promise that God makes with God's creation, with God's people.

The Day of Pentecost service concludes with each person holding a lit candle to symbolise the coming of God's power, God's Spirit, on each individual disciple and then the congregation says, "We invite the same Spirit to drive us out into the wild places of the world".

The world can seem full of wild places and those who seek to be led by God's Spirit face the same battles against the principalities and powers that faced Jesus during his ministry on earth. We cannot deny that life can feel like a constant struggle; "both internal to our personal psyches and external in our relationships manifested as love vs. hate, joy vs. despair, peace vs. retribution" (Michael Hardin in *The Jesus Driven Life*).

The struggle is recognised by Saint Paul in his letter to the Church in Galatia where he notes the difference between living a life driven by control, envy, jealousy, rivalry and violence and a life driven by peace, patience, self-control, kindness, love. This struggle remains true for each of us today. It is tempting, of course, to convince ourselves that we are driven only by the latter, life-giving, attributes; be careful not to let yourself fall into such temptation!

The good news is that with God's help, with the Spirit's power within us, we can engage with the struggle to live ever more fully the life that God is calling us to live and so play our part in transforming "the wild places of the world".

May God's peace and blessings be with you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robin". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

The General Synod of the Church of England



The Church of England's 'parliament,' the General Synod, will meet in York from 8th to 12th July when members will reflect together on sharing Good News for the world today. Key debates will centre on the Church's role in education, its work in multi-faith areas, and relations with other churches.

Other subjects include the impact of higher education changes on training for the ministry and the involvement of minority ethnic Anglicans in the Church's ministry and structures.

Sharing Good News for the World Today

The Saturday morning has been structured to foster a culture of listening and reflection. The morning will begin with a keynote Presidential Address by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Members will then spend time in groups, each led by a bishop, listening to each other as they reflect on the theme.

The Church and Education; the Church in multi-faith areas

In this 200th anniversary year of the National Society, which promotes and resources 4,700 Church of England schools (and 172 schools of the Church in Wales), the Synod will be invited to affirm the continued importance of Church of England schools being 'distinctively Christian institutions, rooted in the life of the parishes while being open to the diverse communities they serve'.

The Synod will also consider the Church's work in multi-faith areas in partnership with Christians of other traditions.

Relations with other Churches

As usual, a number of ecumenical representatives and guests will be present. The principal guest will be the Archbishop of Tirana, Durrës and All Albania, His Beatitude Archbishop Anastasios, who is the Orthodox President of the World Council of Churches.

The Synod will consider the report of the Church of England's conversations with the United Reformed Church. Next year will mark both the 350th anniversary of the separation of Congregationalist and Presbyterian churches from the Church of England in 1662 and the 40th anniversary of their coming together in the United Reformed Church. The Synod will also receive an interim report on the work of the Anglican-Methodist Covenant Joint Implementation Commission.

Higher Education Funding Changes

The forthcoming changes in the funding of higher education will have significant implications for the cost of training clergy. The Synod will be invited to endorse far-reaching recommendations on how the increased cost can be contained.

Communicating Synod

Parishioners can keep in touch with the General Synod while it meets via the website at www.churchofengland.org

Our new bishop comes to St Andrew's

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Bishop Nick Baines, recently enthroned as the 10th Bishop of Bradford, celebrated the Day of Pentecost at St Andrew's Church on 12th June leading a service which included Baptisms, Confirmations and an Affirmation of Faith. Bishop Nick delighted the congregation with his renowned gentle humour; in fact young Jacob Bolton, felt so at ease that he sat on the Bishop's knee for part of the service, trying to read the book held by the Vicar.

Jacob's mum and dad, Daniel and Natalie Bolton, who were both confirmed during the service, were not surprised that Jacob felt so at home. 'Since we met him in 2008, Robin has baptised both our beautiful children, Gabriella and Jacob', said Daniel, 'and he also took our wedding service'. Natalie, who was also baptised during the service, added, 'When we married we decided that it was a good time for us to prepare for baptism and confirmation after years of thinking about it'.

'I have been uplifted and gained much comfort from attending the services at St Andrew's', said Shirley Hoskins, who was confirmed. 'Not only have I gained greater insight into my faith whilst talking with Robin, but I have been welcomed so warmly by the congregation. I look forward to continuing the journey of faith with God, sharing it with my friends at St Andrew's.'

John Mitchell, who affirmed his faith, echoed Shirley's sentiments. 'Since I started coming to St Andrew's I have found that the support from Robin and the congregation has helped me get back my faith', he said. 'This is why I want to renew and affirm my faith and start a new chapter in my life.'

A camping trip in the Lake District as a teenager was the first time Pauline Underwood felt God's presence. 'It was a feeling of peace and wonder', said Pauline, but life crowded in and she lost that sense of God. Then something happened. 'Two years ago I came to a service at St Andrew's and during the service the same feeling of love and wonder returned', Pauline said. 'Since then my faith in Jesus has grown daily. This is why I wanted to be baptised and confirmed into the family of God.'

We all had a very joyful day', said Robin, 'It is a privilege to see the Holy Spirit at work in peoples lives, and to be able to welcome Bishop Nick to such a special service was a real pleasure.'



The pictures above shows (left to right): Natalie & Daniel Bolton (with their children Gabriella & Jacob in front), Shirley Hoskins, Bishop Nick, John Mitchell, Pauline Underwood, Robin Figg. The picture left shows Jacob with Bishop Nick during the service.

Prayer Page

Dear Father of Love,

I was created in your love.

I have always lived before your love that is constantly pursuing.

In all sorts of ways I have been unable to pause and receive your love and have sought love from other places.

I thought I could find and experience perfect love in control, power, money, success, appearance, acceptance, achievements, and so much more.

I have often sought these things in distant lands far from you.

Yet, I am an always grateful object of your love that pursues me while I am still wandering into other lands.

Grant me the ability pause. Grant me the ability to live in this love.

Allow me to receive your love that abundantly flows to me through Jesus Christ and his self-emptying love.

May I always pause, receive, and see myself as a human being filled by this love.

May I be ever still, yet always moving.

Allow me to bring this love into my relationship and contact with others.

As I am filled, may I be one who empties myself.

Mercifully grant that I can take the first step of self-emptying where something needs to be given.

Mercifully grant that I can remain at home in your love and not look for it in a distant land or a different circumstance.

Mercifully grant that I can lift my eyes from myself onto all the objects of your love.

and may I seek to empty your love into them through my life and presence, deeds and words.

Amen.

Under the warmth of the summer sun

the world awakes and blossoms into every imaginable colour

You created a garden for us to enjoy

and within it planted the most magical of flowers and trees.

You needed no horticultural training to plan your colour scheme

no gardening expert to recommend variety or design.

Your garden is perfect its colours harmonious

its scale immense spoiled only by the clumsiness of those who tend it.

Creator God

who breathed this world into being who is discernible within

the harmony of nature the perfection of a butterfly's wing

the grandeur of a mountain range the soaring eagle and humming bird

thank you for this world which you have created

Thank you for summer sun which reminds us

that your creative breath is still alive and active.

Thank you for the warmth of your love sustaining this world your garden

Amen

Please pray for our link dioceses in Northern Sudan

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On 9th July the country of Sudan will divide into two separate states. Here is some background information about the present ongoing troubles.

Beware that these notes are one English person's understanding of the situation and are almost certain to contain inaccuracies.

Following huge celebrations and jubilation after the January Referendum in which people voted almost unanimously for partition, the atmosphere has soured. There have been deeply divisive and acrimonious elections for local state legislature and the oil-rich borderlands, particularly around Abyei, the Blue Nile and South Kordofan are still the subject of much argument. Should they be in the north or the south?

Both administrations clearly want them for their oil resources. The Nuba people around Kadugli sided with the southern factions through 50 years of civil war - but are deemed to be in the northern part of the soon-to-be-divided country. The situation in South Kordofan, northern Sudan's only oil-producing state is becoming very tense. Yesterday, Sudanese President Umar al-Bashir's ruling party has given a "free hand" to the army after four days of clashes with Southern Sudan's army.

Fighting intensified as artillery fire was used in the clashes between the two forces in and around Kadugli and the northern Sudanese army is spreading its forces throughout the state despite the 2005 peace agreement plan that these areas and the disputed region of Abyei were to be jointly patrolled by the northern and southern armies. All these three areas were key battlegrounds during the civil war.

As fighting intensifies, civilians are fleeing. See the menu section, "Kadugli Troubles" for some real-life reports of the problems that they, and their neighbours are trying to surmount. Our Diocesan links are with the Dioceses of the north of Sudan; Kadugli, El Obeid, Khartoum, Wad Medani and Port Sudan. That means we have more information from the north than from the south, but I am sure that the refugees are streaming in both directions.

What can you do?

First of all, you can pray. And go on praying.

- Pray for those who have died, those who are injured and those who love them and care for them.
- Pray for those made homeless, those who have lost their livelihood, those who are travelling to a place of safety - and for those who are unable to travel.
- Pray for those who have to minister to them, the people in towns that are being overwhelmed by refugees, the churches and the agencies who are struggling to cope.
- Pray for the United Nations. Their position in the north is precarious but they, and the governments whose force they are, may be the only agency that can prevent the breaking out of yet more civil war.

Second, you can give your prayer a practical dimension.

- The people of El Obeid are desperate for funds to help look after the refugees. The bishop has asked for some £8 per head for the refugees being cared for by his church. He is looking after over 25 in his own home. We need to respond.
 - The damage and destruction in Kadugli is still ongoing. We cannot do much, practically, to help yet, but there will be a significant repair bill ahead. We need to
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build up our depleted funds so that we can help.

- Lobby your MP. Without international help and intervention, this fighting can only escalate. If this situation remains as under-reported as most Sudanese news, our parliament is unlikely to take much action.

The Bishop of Bradford has launched the **Kadugli Appeal** to raise funds to help the church in Sudan care for those who are displaced now and to help with reconstruction in the future. You can give via the special collection basket in church or directly by sending a cheque made payable to 'Bradford Diocesan Board of Finance', marked 'Kadugli Appeal' to Kadugli House, Elmsley St, Steeton, Keighley BD20 6SE.



Afternoon Tea

Fundraising event for

Tim & Kate Lee,

Saturday 20th August

from 2.30-4.30pm

18 Beanlands Drive, Glusburn.

More details from Sue Hargreaves, 633777.



Thursday afternoons from 2pm in

St Andrew's Parish Rooms.

Come and join us for a cup of tea and a chat.

Books, clothes and bric-a-brac for sale.

All welcome.

Raisin and pineapple cake

ingredients:

- 1 tsp mixed spice and 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp bicarb of soda
- 4 oz margarine
- 10 oz raisins
- 4 oz dried pineapple
- 3 oz glace cherries (washed and halved)
- 10 fl oz water
- 8 oz SR flour
- 2 eggs, beaten

1. Pre heat oven to 150 C prepare 7-8" round cake tin.
2. Place the dried fruits, spices, margarine, and bicarb in a heavy based saucepan
3. Pour over the water and bring to the boil. Simmer for one minute and then allow to cool.
4. Add the eggs and flour and mix well.
5. Spoon into the cake tin and bake for about 1³/₄ hours.

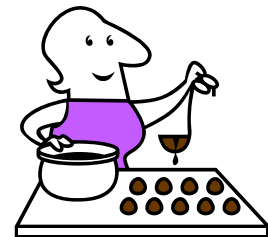


Chocolate Mousse for 5

Ingredients

- 1 large Toblerone
- 1 large orange
- 4 egg yolks
- 4 egg whites

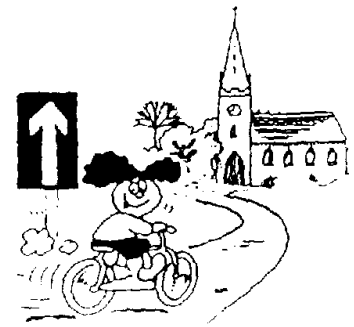
1. Melt Toblerone and then mix with the juice from the orange
2. Beat egg yolks until stiff and then mix with the Toblerone
3. Beat egg whites and then fold into the mixture last
4. Place in individual dishes and chill for about 2 hours Serve with an almond biscuit



School play

A little boy was given a part in the school play and went home to tell his father. His father was really proud of him, and asked what the part was. The boy replied: "I got the part of a man who has been married for 25 years." His father congratulated him. "That's good son, and maybe next time round, you'll get a talking role"

Yorkshire Historic Churches Trust Annual Sponsored Ride & Stride, Saturday 10th 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. It is hoped that a group of cyclists will be taking part this year, leaving St Andrew's to visit Bradley, Cononley, Cross Hills, Sutton, Steeton & Silsden. Please contact Robin Figg (633307) if interested or for more details.

How many to change a light bulb?

Here is an old favourite...

How many charismatics does it take to change a light bulb?

- One, since his/her hands are in the air anyway.

How many Calvinists does it take to change a light bulb?

- None. God has predestined when the lights will be on.

How many Brethren does it take to change a light bulb?

- CHANGE?!!!

How many Pentecostals does it take to change a light bulb?

- 10. One to change it and nine others to pray against the spirit of darkness.

How many TV evangelists does it take to change a light bulb?

- One. But for the message of hope to continue to go forth, we need thousands to send in their donation – TODAY!

How many Roman Catholics does it take to change a light bulb?

- None: We use candles only.

How many Amish does it take to change a light bulb?

- What's a light bulb?

How many Polygamous Mormons does it take to change a light bulb?

- Five. One man to change the bulb, and four wives to tell him how to do it.

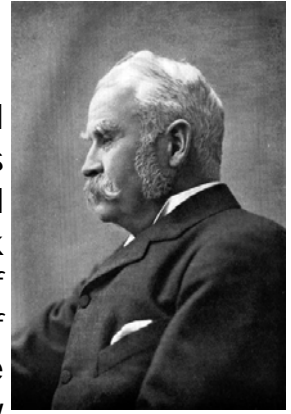
How many Jehovah's Witnesses does it take to change a light bulb?

- Three. One to screw in the bulb, and two to knock on your door and ask you if you've seen the light!

How many Unitarians does it take to change a light bulb?

- We choose not to make a statement either in favour of or against the need for a light bulb. However, if in your own journey you have found that light bulbs work for you, that is fine. You are invited to write a poem or compose a modern dance about your light bulb for the next Sunday service, in which we will explore a number of light bulb traditions, including incandescent, fluorescent, three-way, long-life and tinted, all of which are equally valid paths to luminescence.

I HAVE A SONG TO SING O ***By Michael Baumber***



W. S. Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan fame died just over an hundred years ago on 4 April 1911 after a heart attack caused by his plunging into the pool in his garden to rescue two children who had got into difficulties. It is a measure of his influence that we talk about Gilbert and Sullivan at all. Who remembers the librettists of the light operas of Johann Strauss or of Jacques Offenbach or of Franz Lehar? His ability to write lyrics of all sorts was what gave Sullivan's musical genius the necessary flexibility to flourish and they exerted an influence on all who followed him, particularly Ira Gershwin. His librettos were similarly excellent. His chief failing was that his plots were generally weak in construction. Gilbert was a great innovator but in ways we do not appreciate today. He began his career by writing plays at a time when it was quite acceptable for the actors and actresses to alter the scripts to suit themselves and for the stars to dictate to the producer how they should be performed. He served his apprenticeship under a producer called Tom Robertson who would have none of it and Gilbert carried his methods into the opera house. His concern for the clear articulation of words led him into clashes with Sullivan and was largely responsible for the creation of what the comedienne, Anna Russell, called the clear white English soprano voice, almost totally lacking in rubato of any sort. Every move and every gesture was worked out beforehand in great detail and woe betide the performer who attempted to add extra pieces of business. His prompt books survived with the result that we know more about his methods than any other nineteenth century producer but they also had the bad effect of deterring later producers from trying to bring the operas up to date until the expiry of the copyright in 1961.

Gilbert was every bit as good a satirist of his own society as any you will get today on the radio or TV. The operas guy one Victorian institution after another. *Trial by Jury* take a tilt at the legal profession, *Pinafore* satirises the navy, *Pirates* the army and the police, *Patience*, the aesthetic craze of the 1880s, *Princess Ida*, both women's education and Darwinian evolutionary theory, and *Iolanthe*, politics. Gilbert would have been highly diverted by the present arguments over reform of the House of Lords. He was not even above taking a sideswipe at the monarchy. Only one institution was missing – the Church. The only clerical characters to appear in the operas were the benevolent vicar in the *Sorcerer* and the Grand Inquisitor in *Gondoliers*. Otherwise apart from minor references in the librettos religion was left severely alone. Gilbert does not seem to have been particularly religious but he was only too well aware of the potentially explosive nature of relations between the church and the stage. Although the theatre had largely shed the salacious image it had possessed in the eighteenth century, respectable middle class people, the sort Gilbert wanted to attract, were still wary of what they believed were its lax morals. Stories abound about the strict way Gilbert treated his female chorus, even down to vetting their boyfriends! He also boasted that there was nothing in any of his lyrics which would bring a blush to a maiden's cheek.

After the First World War, the D'Oyly Carte Company, which had inherited, the copyrights, organised a series of provincial tours that brought the operas to a new audience and amateur companies sprang up all over the country, the vast majority of them associated with churches or chapels. My father and mother met when the church choir in south

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Paths in the North East

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New Affordable Housing at Greenroyd Mill, Sutton-in-Craven

The old Greenroyd Mill in Sutton-in-Craven has recently been converted to provide 65 affordable housing units for local older people and families.

The development is testament to excellent partnership working between the Council, two Registered Providers, the Homes & Community Agency (HCA) and the contractor.

The £12 million development used local labour and recruited two local apprentices.

Funding through a Section 106 agreement stipulated by the Council means the local community will benefit from new play equipment, pedestrian crossings, footpaths, and a bus shelter.

For more information contact Wyn Ashton on 01756 706338.

Isobel's Page

Recently I have heard two very differing lectures- given by two very different writers. What they have in common, I feel, is that by looking at the title of one book of each writer that book could well be confused with someone else's work. Ian Dewhirst is an encyclopaedic and extraordinarily entertaining speaker and I came across one of his books quite by accident. I was looking for a copy of Anton Chekhov's poignant tale, 'The Story of a Nobody'- which tells how a world weary 'nobody' infiltrates the household of a bureaucratic only interested in increasing wealth. In this tale Chekhov captures the political and social tensions of the St Petersburg of a century ago. Mistakenly however I bought 'The Story of a Nobody' by Ian Dewhirst- a story similarly dealing with social conditions and working life- albeit in our area of Yorkshire between 1880 and 1939. I eventually read both books and enjoyed each one equally! A couple of weeks ago I heard Blake Morrison, British poet and writer who was born in Skipton and attended the Grammar school there, speak about his life and writings. He spoke at length about his book 'And When Did You Last See Your Father'- which has been made into a film. This book is a poignant memoir and a portrait of family life, father- son relationship, death and bereavement. It could be very easy to be misled, as I had been previously, by the title and to assume that any reader would be informed about the painting of the same name by W. F. Yeames. This nineteenth century painting, with its historical setting of the English Civil War, shows a Royalist Family captured by their enemies and a young boy being questioned by Parliamentarians about the whereabouts of his father. It is a wonderful narrative- examined closely it shows the concern and anxiety on the mother's face, it shows the compassion by the soldier- with his arm round her shoulder, for the young daughter, the benign expression of the inquisitor and the dilemma on the boy's face. If he tells the truth it will endanger his father, if he lies he will go against all the ideals instilled him in and all these things put together go to make this scene and those times known very well. The seventeenth century was a very turbulent and often cruel period in the history of this country and our church at Kildwick did not entirely escape as some worshippers almost suffered the same fate as the so called witches of Pendle. One Sunday morning in 1634 the odious father and son team, the Robinsons, who had set themselves up in business as seekers out of witchcraft- and who by that means earned a very good living- came over from Lancashire to 'point out' witches in the superstitious congregation. After prayers the young Edmund was led in, placed on a stool and looked about him, ready to point out women as witches- much to the consternation of those present. The idea was that the team would be prepared to take money not to expose these women. However the curate at Kildwick, Dr John Webster, exposed the fraud and the Robinsons turned tail and quickly left the church and the village. Dr Webster, a proponent of astrology and a sceptic about witchcraft, later wrote a book 'Display of Witchcraft' which exposed these practices and he said that the ideas of women turning into cats and flying through the air were just fanciful. The women of St Andrew's were very lucky to have had such a champion because, at the beginning of that century, women living in the shadow of Pendle Hill- with names like Demdike, Chattox, Device and Redfearn- had been accused of being witches and were imprisoned in Lancaster gaol. After trials -which were to be among the most famous witch trials in English history- on Thursday August 20th 1612 eight women and two men were hanged there- their so called crimes, witchcraft. It could be of course that their only 'crime' was that they were different. Maybe they looked different, or tried to make a living from healing and begging,

perhaps there was bad blood between the different families- each having their own territory and clientele for their herbs and potions, and different ways of doing things. Nowadays there may be no longer fear and stories invented of witches but sometimes anyone of a different race or ethnic origin, someone of different gender, orientation, education, someone with a different background or ability can be looked on with suspicion. The same applied to Jesus, for He Himself was different. His teachings were sometimes at odds with what the Pharisees taught- their teachings were often vindictive, hard, stern and unloving. Jesus on the other hand taught truthfulness, love, and the care for others and He was keen to show this love to people who others may have shunned because they were different.

A man with leprosy knelt before Him- most people would have run a mile- but Jesus reached out and touched the man. He ate with tax collectors and people the Pharisees called sinners, at the house of Matthew, and He allowed His hungry disciples to pick and eat ears of corn on the Sabbath- something the Pharisees classed as unlawful. When Jesus went into Tyre and Sidon a woman who was certainly different came to ask Him for help. She wasn't Jewish- she was a Canaanite and she, screaming and shouting, dared to do something thought by many as unthinkable. She presumed to speak to a man and without a male intermediary. The disciples urged Jesus to send her away but he commended her for her great faith and cured her daughter as she had requested. In the parable of the Good Samaritan why does Jesus actually name the man who came to the aid of the one who had been set upon? He did not just say 'a man' but said a **Samaritan**- a man of a different race, hated by the Jews. Could it be that by naming him as the Samaritan He was encouraging more than just the coming to the aid of others, but was advocating the acceptance of people who are different and may be in this case advocating the acceptance of help from someone completely who is different. Sometimes accepting help can be difficult- it seems that quite often it is easier to give help than to receive it. Words from quite a modern hymn- *'Brother, sister, let me serve you'* may help with this dilemma.

'Pray that I may have the grace to let you be my servant too'.

An older well known hymn emphasises that God does not differentiate but accepts every single person whatever and whoever they are. Charlotte Elliott, in the early 1800s, met the eminent Swiss minister Cesar Malan- prolific author, renowned theologian and indefatigable evangelist. He asked her if she was a Christian- to which question Charlotte took offence. He apologised and said that whenever he could he would put in a word for his Master. Meeting him a few weeks later Charlotte told him that she wanted to find her Saviour but did not think herself worthy enough to come to Christ and had nothing of merit to bring. 'Come just as you are' was his reply. Many years later, worn down by the crippling fatigue from which she had suffered from a young age, she remembered Malan's words and decided to write a hymn to encourage others in the same situation. It is said that Dora Quillian, daughter of William Wordsworth, asked to have the lines of Charlotte's hymn read to her again and again on her death bed.

What encouragement the words can still give today- saying that there are no barriers between us and God. He knows that everyone is different but it doesn't matter-He loves each one.

*'Just as I am, Thy love unknown has broken every barrier down,
Now to be Thine- yes Thine alone- O Lamb of God, I come.'*

Regular Events at Kildwick

Monday 2 pm	5 Beanlands Glusburn	Informal Bible study and fellowship, all welcome
Tuesday 10.00-11.30am	Chuffs (Not in school holidays)	Fun for pre-school children and their grown-ups!
Tuesday 7.30-8.30 pm	Choir practice in Parish Rooms	
Wednesdays from 10.15 am- 12.30pm	NottheKnot Group in Parish Rooms	Stitching and fellowship group.
7.30 pm	Bellringing	
Thursday 2.00 pm	Open House in Parish Rooms	Refreshments and items for sale



Fri 1 st Jul	2.45pm	Kildwick School collective worship in church
Sun 10 th Jul	3.00pm	CDFC Praise in the Park (Sutton Park)
Mon 11 th Jul	All day	Quinquennial Inspection of the church
Tue 12 th Jul	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Kildwick School)
Tue 12 th Jul	7.30pm	CDFC Council meeting (The Manse, Glusburn)
Fri 15 th Jul	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Fri 19 th Aug	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sat 20 th Aug	2.30pm	Fundraising afternoon teas for Jigsaw (18 Beanlands Drive)
Tue 13 th Sep	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 16 th Sep	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Thu 15 th Sep	7.30pm	CDFC Grief & Loss Support Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Mon 19 th Sep	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus Group meeting (Parish Rooms)
Fri 30 th Sep	2.45pm	Kildwick School Harvest Festival service
Sun 2 nd Oct	10.00am	Harvest Festival Family Communion
Mon 17 th Oct	7.30pm	Fellowship & Focus Group (Parish Rooms)
Fri 21 st Oct	10.00am	Prayers for the Parish & World Church (Parish Rooms)
Sun 30 th Oct		ALL SAINTS SUNDAY
Wed 2 nd Nov		ALL SOULS DAY
	5.00pm	Evening Prayer for All Souls
Tue 8 th Nov	6.30pm	PCC meeting (Parish Rooms)

Services at Kildwick

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Morning Prayer is said in the church Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Friday at 7.30am

Mid week Eucharist in the church on Wednesdays at 9.30am

3 July Second Sunday after Trinity	7	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Family Eucharist (with baptisms in July)
August Seventh Sunday after Trinity			
10 July Third Sunday after Trinity	14	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
August Eighth Sunday after Trinity			
17 July Fourth Sunday after Trinity	21	8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
August Ninth Sunday after Trinity			
24 July Fifth Sunday after Trinity	28	8.15 am 10.00am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist
August Tenth Sunday after Trinity			
31 July Sixth Sunday after Trinity		8.15 am 10 am	Said Holy Communion Sung Eucharist

Prayers for the Parish & Word Church

The next monthly meeting to pray for the parish and worldwide Church will take place on Friday 15th July in the Parish Rooms from 10.00am until 11.30am. For more information contact Robin Figg, 633307.

Community News

Excerpts from a newsletter produced by Craven District Council



Community News' is a monthly newsletter produced by Craven District Council. It aims to give a snapshot of what's going on across the district. The newsletter goes out to parish councillors, voluntary organisations and community groups. If you would like to submit an article or have any suggestions/comments please contact Jo Fox, PR & Communications Officer at Craven District Council on 01756 706494 or email: jfox@cravendc.gov.uk.

Street Cleansing Review –Have your say!

The Council is reviewing its services to make sure it is getting value for money across all services. By value for money we mean making sure we provide the right service, in the right way, at the right cost. We are currently reviewing the street cleansing service and are asking what local residents think of the service and how it should be shaped and improved in the future.

In 2011/2012 the net cost of providing the service will be around £285,000. This is equivalent to a cost of £5.13 for every resident in the Craven District and is about 4.6% of the total net (revenue budget) cost of services provided by the Council.

We would like to know your thoughts, good or bad, about the current street cleansing service provision in your local area in Craven and ideas on how street cleanliness could be improved across the District.

We are particularly keen to hear views on the following:

- satisfaction with street cleansing;
- the frequency and standard of street cleansing;
- whether you think it is important for us to continue to provide dog waste bins, given dog waste can actually be placed in normal litter bins;
- the amount we spend on street cleansing;
- whether you think the community could play a more direct role in keeping the area in which they live clean and litter free. For example, by undertaking taking occasional litter picks, or adopting a street, village green or other area which residents could help to keep clean and tidy. If so, any specific locations you can identify where this could be done;
- how you think street cleanliness could be improved.

How you can respond

1. You can respond in the following ways: Completing the Street Cleansing survey which will be available to download from the Council's web site w.cravendc.gov.uk (a hard copy can be sent out on request) by emailing performance@cravendc.gov.uk
2. Emailing views and comments to performance@cravendc.gov.uk
3. Writing to Street Cleansing Review, Craven District Council, FREEPOST (RRRX-FRJG-EABL), Council Offices, Granville Street, Skipton BD23 1PS.

Responses should be sent by **Friday 5 August 2011**.



This month's meeting was held at Sutton Village Hall where a presentation by BBC Radio Leeds' popular gardening guru Joe Maiden entertained an audience of over 120. The event was thrown open to members of other local WI groups and guests who enjoyed two hours of gardening tips and techniques from professional horticulturalist Joe, followed by questions from the floor. Hosts Glusburn & Crosshills WI served teas and a selection of home baking afterwards. President Pat Newton is shown thanking Joe for his light-hearted but informative presentation"



Jackie Monk

Joe Maiden, Radio Leeds gardening presenter and professional Horticulturalist with group's president



NEWS FROM THE *CROSS HILLS & DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP of Churches*

Local Christians working together



Praise in the Park

3.00pm Sunday 10th July "Praise in the Park" in Sutton Park. Come and sing some of your favourite hymns led by Silsden Town Band. If the weather is inclement, the service will take place in South Craven Baptist Church.



Saints and Such

Aidan - the man who brought Christianity to England

August 31st is the feast of St Aidan, who brought Christianity to northern England. He is a strong contender for the title of the first English bishop. Not that honours meant a great deal to this austere but captivating character.

In 635 he came to Northumbria at the invitation of the local ruler, Oswald. Oswald had spent several years of his childhood on Iona, and when he succeeded to the throne of his northern kingdom he was shrewd enough to realise that the Christian faith would be an ideal unifying force to pacify rival tribes of warlords.

Oswald's invitation was not immediately successful. The first missionary from Iona returned in despair, claiming that the barbarity of the Northumbrians made them unconvertible. But as Aidan listened, he felt the unmistakable call of God to try again.

"Perhaps you were too harsh on them," he found himself suggesting to the travel-stained missionary. Shortly afterwards, Aidan found himself at the head of a party of brothers heading for Northumbria. He was never to see his beloved Iona again.

The monks made the long journey to Northumbria on foot, singing psalms as they went. Their need to ward off the powers of evil with prayer was genuine, for these were dangerous times to travel through remote country unarmed. They arrived safely at Oswald's castle in Bamburgh, where he offered them lavish hospitality and assumed that they would found their community there.

However, the brothers realised that to live under the king's protection would make it difficult to avoid the world's temptations and establish a rapport with the local people. They saw the tidal island of Lindisfarne on the horizon and chose it as their base. The rest, as the saying goes, is history.

Aidan was much loved as a teacher and evangelist; though stern in his own self-discipline, he was prepared to travel to the most inaccessible villages, where he cared for the local people with compassion and gentleness. In time his influence grew and noble people joined the stream of visitors to Lindisfarne.

After Oswald's death in 642, his brother Oswin succeeded him as king. Oswin was concerned about Aidan's habit of walking everywhere. The saint was ageing rapidly, his body weakened by years of harsh fasting and exposure to the elements. Oswin wondered what would happen to him one day on the road, and also he felt that such a lowly means of travel was not appropriate for a bishop. So he gave Aidan one of his finest horses, complete with a beautifully worked saddle and bridle.

Aidan did not feel able to risk offending the king by spurning his generosity, but he rode out of the palace with a heavy heart. He knew that people would relate to him differently now that he had the trappings of affluence, and that it would be dangerous to stop and rest with such valuable belongings beside him.

The king had intended to give him comfort, but his gesture had had the opposite effect.



Aidan had learnt that possessions, and the need to protect them, make it more difficult to follow God with an undivided heart. The story goes that he gave the horse, complete with saddle, to the first beggar he met outside the palace gates.

A more pragmatic Christian might have reasoned that keeping on the right side of Oswin would lead to opportunities that were too valuable to risk. Indeed, the king was angry when he heard what Aidan had done. "That horse was fit for a king, not for some vagabond," he protested. "I could have found you an old nag if you wanted to give it away." Aidan's reply was simply, "What do you think, O King? Is the son of a mare worth more in your eyes than that son of God?"

There was an awkward silence; then the King removed his sword, knelt at Aidan's feet and asked his forgiveness. When he returned to the banqueting table, it was with a beaming smile. Sadly, he too was to perish in battle shortly afterwards; these were violent times. Yet Oswin, whose culture demanded that he should appear all-powerful in the eyes of his followers, had been publicly humbled by the integrity of a simple monk who had challenged his values.

What would it be like if contemporary leaders were equally open to God's influence, and if there were more Christian leaders of Aidan's strength of character? Today, we read that Governments are eager to work alongside churches in welfare initiatives, and that the cash-strapped Church of England is considering the unthinkable indignity of asking its bishops to sacrifice their chauffeur-driven cars. Will such stories stand the test of time? Over a thousand years after his death, a statue of Aidan stands in the churchyard of St Mary's on Lindisfarne, visited by pilgrims the world over.

The rector of that church was until recently David Adam, who has brought Aidan to public attention through his excellent biography, "Flame in my Heart", and his well-known books of Celtic prayers. It seems that, for once, obedience to God has brought a rich and lasting harvest.

Flame in my Heart: St Aidan for Today by David Adam, Triangle Books, 1997

<p><i>A Summer Blessing</i></p> <p>May you walk with God This summer In whatever you do Wherever you go</p> <p>Walking with God means... Walking with honesty And with courage, Walking with love And respect And concern for the feelings of others</p> <p>May you talk to God This summer And every day and</p>	<p>In every situation</p> <p>Talking with God means... Praying words of praise For the beauty of creation Saying prayers of thanks For friends and good times, Asking God's help In all your decisions Expressing sorrow When you have failed</p> <p>May you talk with God Every day Amen</p>
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MARY MAGDALENE

22nd July

Mary Magdalene is one of the most important women associated with Jesus during his ministry.

Mary, who came from the village of Magdala on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, was a devoted follower of Jesus, part of the close group of those taught by Jesus during his ministry. Jesus had healed her of seven devils. She was with Jesus during his travels and followed him to the end, witnessing his crucifixion when others had fled, and his burial. According to all four Gospels, she was the first person to see the Risen Christ in the garden on the very first Easter Day.



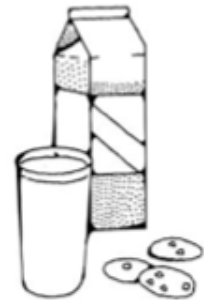
She is often shown in pictures holding a pot of ointment because she was among those women who brought ointment and linens to the tomb of Jesus. For this reason, in the

Eastern Orthodox Church she is called a Myrrhbearer.

M-WORDS

All the answers to this quiz begin with the letter M. Which M is...

1. A Canadian police person in a red jacket?
2. A mixture of water and earth?
3. A type of pasta?
4. A black and white bird?
5. A white drink?
6. A hairy, extinct elephant?
7. What you do with a ruler?
8. A wall painting?
9. Not the beginning or the end?



What did the monster say to the grand piano?

Darling, you've got lovely teeth.

What do moths study in school?

Motheletics.



What is a dog's favourite musical?

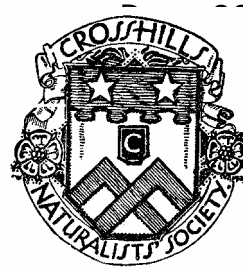
The Hound of Music.

Answers: 1.Mountie 2.mud 3.macaroni
4.magpie 5.milk 6.mammoth
7.measure 8.mural 9.middle

Cross Hill Naturalists' Society

www.crosshillsnats.co.uk

Affiliations: Yorkshire Naturalists' Union,
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust



SUMMER PROGRAMME 2011

Microscope Meetings:

Take place on the second Thursday of each month 18.45 to 21.00 at the Senior Citizens Centre, North Street, Sutton-in-Craven BD20 7HA

Annual Subscription: Adults £6.00 Juniors 10 pence

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| Wednesday
6 th July | Ilkley Moor – Botany & Archaeology
Meet 13.00 hours at Victoria Road, Cross Hills <i>with cars</i> .
Moderate to rough walking boots are needed. | John Webb |
| Saturday
16 th July | Bat Walk
Raygill Fisheries, Lothersdale at 20.45hrs. Numbers limited. To book a place ring Liz Clinton 01535 635866 | Chloe Bellamy
Chris Scott |
| Wednesday
10 th August | Coldstone Quarry Viewpoint
Meet Victoria Road, Cross Hills at 13.00hrs. <i>With cars</i> .
Max distance 3 miles, boots recommended. | Allan
Butterfield |

Suitable footwear and waterproofs are recommended on rambles, and refreshments to your own requirement. People joining Field Meetings are respectfully asked **not to take dogs**, thereby avoiding disturbing plants, wildlife, and farm stock. Where cars are used, passengers should be prepared to offer the driver 7p per mile.

Any juveniles under 16 years joining a Field Meeting must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Visitors joining Field Meetings do so at their own risk.

Cross Hills Naturalists' Society cannot accept responsibility for accidents or loss on rambles

Church Rotas

3 July Second Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Zechariah 9.9-12 Second Reading - Romans 7.15-25a Gospel - Matthew 11.16-19,25-30	
10 July Third Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Isaiah 55.10-13 Second Reading - Romans 8.1-11 Gospel - Matthew 13.1-9,18-23	Marjorie Gee Isobel Stirk Stephen Westcott
17 July Fourth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Wisdom of Solomon 12.13,16-19 Second Reading - Romans 8.12-25 Gospel - Matthew 13.24-30,36-43	Glyn Evans Michael Baumber Lesley Hudson
24 July Fifth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - 1 Kings 3.5-12 Second Reading - Romans 8.26-39 Gospel - Matthew 13.31-33,44-52	Brenda Brock Christine Anderton Sandie Walton
31 July Sixth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Isaiah 55.1-5 Second Reading - Romans 9.1-5 Gospel - Matthew 14.13-21	Kath Morri: Lance Peake Lesley Bannister
7 August Seventh Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - 1 Kings 19.9-18 Second Reading - Romans 10.5-15 Gospel - Matthew 14.22-33	Barry Houghton Michael Baumber Ruth Ward
14 August Eighth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Isaiah 56.1,6-8 Second Reading - Romans 11.1-2a,29-32 Gospel - Matthew 15.(10-20)21-28	Margaret Jowett Jennifer Roberts Lesley Bannister
21 August Ninth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Isaiah 51.1-6 Second Reading - Romans 12.1-8 Gospel - Matthew 16.13-20	Glyn Evans Lesley Hudson Barry Houghton
28 August Tenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading - Jeremiah 15.15-21 Second Reading - Romans 12.9-21 Gospel - Matthew 16.21-28	Marie Stinson Lance Peake Sandie Walton

Brass Cleaning: July: Christine Westcott and Beth Taylor
August: Sandie Walton and Lesley Bannister

Church Cleaning:

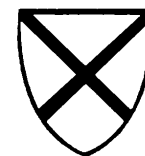
July: Helen Hulley, Rosie Hargreaves, Sylvia Ackroyd

August: Marian Baxter, June Whitaker, Mary Peake, Christine Hutchinson

Date	Sidesperson	Intercessor	Communion
3 July Second Sunday after Trinity 7 August Seventh Sunday after Trinity	Joan and Barry Houghton David and Marian Baxter	Marie Stinson	Christine and Sue Sue and Michael
10 July Third Sunday after Trinity 14 August Eighth Sunday after Trinity	Marie Stinson Peter McNeill	Sue Hargreaves Peter Bannister	Sandie and Tim Christine and Tim
17 July Fourth Sunday after Trinity 21 August Ninth Sunday after Trinity	Christine Anderton Ann Mosley June Whitaker	Robin Figg Lesley Hudson	Christine and Michael Christine and John
24 July Fifth Sunday after Trinity 28 August Tenth Sunday	Libba Utley Michael Baxter Sandie Walton	Isobel Stirk Isobel Stirk	Christine and Sue Sue and Sandie
31 July Sixth Sunday after Trinity	Joyce Bonham Elaine Carter Marie Stinson/ Sandie Walton	Sue Hargreaves	Sandie and John

Flower Rota	
July	August
3rd. Misses Hargreaves	7th Mrs.R.Ward
10th Mrs.Baxter	14th Mrs.Gee/Mrs.Taylor
17th Mr.Baxter	21st Mrs.Kendrew
24th Mrs.Joyce Whitaker	28th Mrs.Ward(Junction)
31st Mrs.Hudson	

Kildwick CE Primary School
Striving for Excellence and Promoting
Christian Values



Class 1

Class one have been very busy enjoying the outdoor area this week and we have also enjoyed a visit from Mr Fisher and Joseph's and Alice's new pet dog Bertie. He was so well behaved and the children adored him. The children all enjoyed learning about what pets need and year one did some lovely work with the year one children from class two, on pet dogs. Mrs Edward has been joining Reception to get to know them even better in the afternoons and I have been busy with Year One and Two as we learn all about the Monarchy and Queen Elizabeth 11 as part of our history topic. We are hoping to complete a display of some of our work shortly. The children have been designing their own Royal coat of arms and some are really beautiful.

Class 2

What a busy week we have had!

Year 2 children have now completed their end of year tests– they have worked very hard so well done to you all, we are proud of you.

We have all enjoyed listening to, learning and standing to the National Anthem this week as part of our topic on the life of Queen Elizabeth II. We have also made a royal family tree and the children have been asked to bring in some photographs of their direct family so they can make their own family trees next week. We celebrate success this week with the mini-olympics. Year 2 children demonstrated tremendous team spirit and stamina at the event on Wednesday evening. They all came away with either a gold or silver medal – well done to you all. Year One, it will you next year so we begin training shortly!!

Class 3 and 4

Our play is coming on a treat, with some fantastic singing and acting.

Class 3 released the last few butterflies and Class 4 have had one butterfly hatch out. We are looking forward to the judges coming round to see all the great work we have been doing on lifecycles.

Our Newspaper reports work in Class 3 is going well and next week we will be ready to write and type up our reports about the butterfly garden.

We are seeing excellent progress in PE, both in athletics and games. We have the computers up and running, so we are enjoying lots of ICT. It is great having the internet for our History research. We have been finding out about Boudicca and her revolt against the Roman Empire.

Class 5

We've had another very busy week. The children have worked extremely hard to learn their lines for the play and have acted very well in rehearsals this week. James Oughtibridge has returned the tea pots we made in the spring term – they are superb!

We had a great time at South Craven on Thursday afternoon, taking part in maths and science activities. As always, the children were a credit to the school – well done.

FARNHILL PARISH COUNCIL SUMMARY OF DRAFT MINUTES

The meeting of Farnhill Parish Council was held on the 7TH June 2011 in Kildwick/ Farnhill Institute. The meeting was chaired by Counc. Ian Fulton, five members of the council were present and NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan and CDC Reps Counc M Wheeler and Counc P Fairbank.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 3rd May were approved by the Council and signed as a correct record by the Chairman.

Two candidates had applied to fill the Parish Councillor vacancy and after discussion it was resolved that as some of the Councillors did not know the applicants it would be better if they came along to the Institute previous to the next meeting on the 5th July.

The road marking at the Kildwick Roundabout will take place sometime in June, the Parish Council are awaiting a reply from NYCC about the trimming of the trees. NYCC Rep Counc P Mulligan met with the Chairman at the A629 to discuss road safety issues and is meeting with Chris Craven early June to discuss what can be done to increase road safety for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. The updated road statistics for the A629 have been delayed but should be available shortly. Once he has spoken with Mr Craven and received the updated statistics he will speak with Cononly Parish Council and get the road safety campaign going. He will keep the Clerk informed of his progress.

The Chairman asked Counc Mulligan to look into the pilot snow clearance scheme. Counc Mulligan informed the council about a Community Pay Back Scheme where volunteer workers can be used to carry out Community Work.

CDC Rep Counc M Wheeler reported that the Planning Application for Reliance Works has been recommended for approval.

CDC Rep Counc Fairbank reported that the repair work at the Car Park and Play Area had been delayed but work would be commencing on Monday 13th June and should be completed within 3 weeks.

NYCC Street Lighting have confirmed that when the routine maintenance is carried out it includes lamp change, lamp clean, check & grease doors on socket boxes & check safety of power into socket box, structural inspection, electrical testing as necessary. If we decide not to have the routine maintenance done they will still repair the street lights, but there will be extra costs involved such as call out charges plus fee for electrical testing which has to be done every six years to comply with law. It would also place the responsibility of the safety aspect of the lights on the Parish Council, whereas if we continue with the maintenance contract with NYCC, as long as we carry out the work that they instruct us to do, part responsibility lies with them. The Parish Council resolved to continue with the maintenance Contract for Street Lighting with NYCC for the year 2011-2012 at an increased rate of 5.29% .Councillor H Matysniak & Clerk met with Peter Ball from North Yorkshire Street Lighting & a colleague of his to inspect the Street Lighting. A report is to follow.

The Annual Governance Statement for the Annual Return was approved by the Council and signed by the Chairman.

The Parish Council resolved to accept the Financial Risk Assessment prepared by Counc D Atkinson & previously circulated to members of the Council.

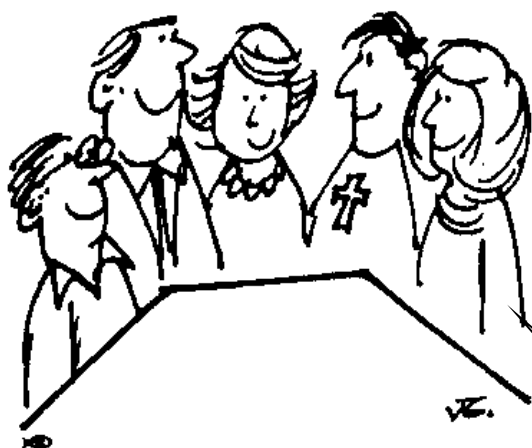
The Parish Council resolved to adopt a Health & Safety Policy and to accept a policy drafted by Counc D Atkinson after one amendment to the section on overall and final responsibility for health and safety. The Council appointed Counc D Atkinson to oversee and make recommendations with regard to health and safety within the Council, but the final responsibility for policy and practice rests with the whole Council. Counc I Fulton to carry out a risk assessment using the format agreed before commencing work on hedge cutting. Counc I Fulton and Counc G Simon to prepare a risk assessment and method statement for the work at Lower Arbour using the format agreed. This must be agreed by the Council at the July meeting before work commences at the Arbour.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

TUESDAY 5TH JULY 2011 IN KILDWICK/FARNHILL INSTITUTE AT 7.30PM

All members of the village are welcome to attend

St Andrew's Pastoral Care Group



Want someone to talk to?

Need a listening ear?

Need some help?

Lonely?

Call Marian on 01535 635728
Or
June on 01535 655320

CROSS HILLS & GLUSBURN MANORLANDS SUPPORT GROUP

YORKSHIRE DAY EVENT

BUFFET TEA AND TALK BY
IAN DEWHIRST MBE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH HALL, CROSS HILLS
SATURDAY 30TH JULY

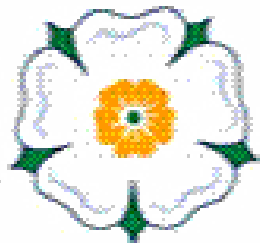
5.30pm

ADMISSION (BY TICKET ONLY) £10

AVAILABLE FROM FORGET-ME-NOT, CROSS HILLS

OR TELEPHONE 01756 790084

ALL PROCEEDS TO SUE RYDER CARE:-
MANORLANDS HOSPICE



YORKSHIRE

Sue Ryder Care 

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

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

Glusburn Luncheon Club

Tired of cooking every day or eating on your own?



Why not come along and have your lunch at

Glusburn Institute Baths Hall
every Wednesday at 12 noon.

2-course hot lunch and a cup of tea for only
£3.00

Ring Val 633052 or Margaret 634207



Tea and Scones

We are serving Tea and Scones the Parish Rooms, next to Kildwick Church every Sunday afternoon from 2.30pm until 4.30pm, until the end of September.

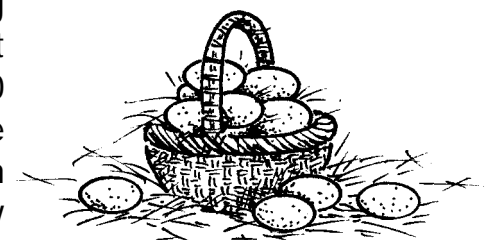
A warm welcome awaits our regular and new customers.

If you are able to help by hosting an afternoon, baking scones or church sitting so that our historic church can be open for visitors please sign the list in church or contact Lesley Hudson

01535 633887

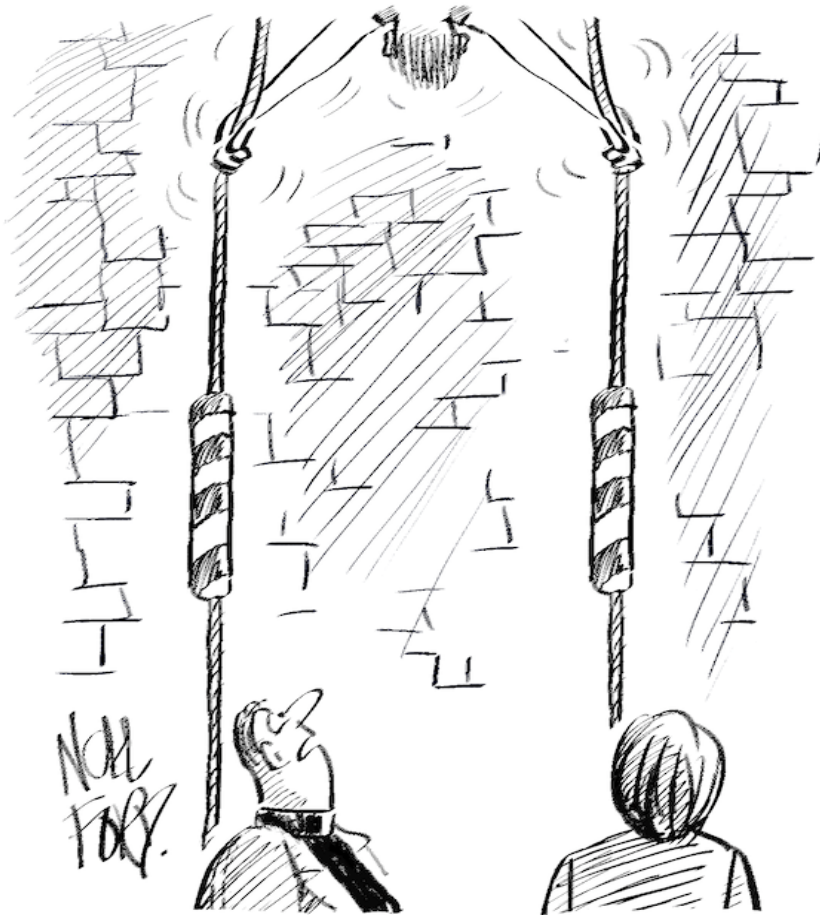
Record Demand for Easter Egg

The team behind the newly launched Real Easter Egg is celebrating after supermarkets and independent retailers reported record demand. With over 80 million chocolate eggs sold each year in the UK, The Real Easter Egg sought to explain the Christian message on the box while raising money for charity through its profits. Morrisons, Waitrose, Co-op and Booths stocked a limited "trial listing" of the egg in their biggest stores and Traidcraft's network of 6,500 stores also sold the egg. Hundreds of churches and schools supported the campaign.



Church Army's Chief Executive, **Mark Russell**, said:

"Some of the very best ideas seem both simple and revolutionary, and I think The Real Easter Egg is a brilliant example of this."



"He was very disappointed not to be selected for our Olympics gymnastics squad."

Another classic....

A baptismal service was being held outside on a Sunday afternoon down by a river in a rural southern state of America. The keen young minister noticed that a very drunken local man was blearily watching proceedings. He called out: "What about you? Are you ready to find Jesus?"

The drunk looked startled, but responded: "Yes sir, I am."

And so the minister decided to baptize him, there and then. He led him into the river, and dunked him under the water, and pulled him to his feet. "Well, have you found Jesus?"

"No, I didn't!" said the drunk.

The minister then dunked him again. "Now brother, have you found Jesus?"

"No, I did not!" protested the drunk.

Disgusted, the young minister held the man under for at least 30 seconds and demanded again: "For goodness sake, why haven't you found Jesus yet?!"

The old drunk wiped his eyes and gasped: "Well, are you sure this is where he fell in?"