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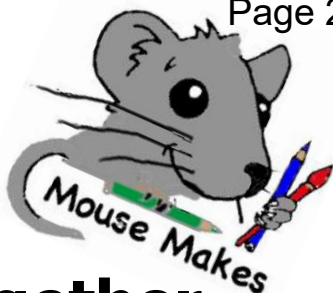
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January 2013



Sunday 20th January  
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## Together Communion



Sunday 27th January  
9.30am

Epiphany  
The King of Instruments  
Col John North  
Hope for 2013  
Group News  
January Services  
...and much more

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Ring out the old and ring  
in the new! That's why  
we thought a small revamp  
might be in order. Before  
you ask, no, we shan't be  
having a full colour front  
page every month. Perhaps it  
would be appropriate for  
Easter but it all depends on  
how much advertising  
revenue our Treasurer has  
managed to collect!

Hope you enjoy some of the  
articles this month -  
particularly the ones on  
Epiphany ( p 9 & 11). I know

Nick was very enthusiastic  
about learning about organ  
stops (p 17). It will be  
interesting to see if anyone  
comes up with the correct  
answer.

Group news is for ever  
expanding so keep the news  
coming in and then in  
30years time who knows  
who will be mentioned!

We wish you a very peaceful  
2013.

*Marion and Gill*

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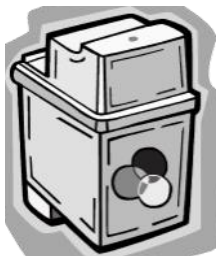
Dear Friends

Toys, toys and more toys were brought to our Toy Service. The queue of children and adults bringing their gifts to the altar seemed never ending. Please accept my thanks and that of Leeds Social Services for the toys and gifts for children who would otherwise have received nothing.

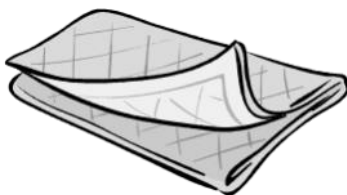


Christmas is the time that we traditionally think of others and try our best to share our goods with others. Some donate to charity, others to special projects run by St George's crypt or other organisations, which specialise in helping the poor and the homeless. As Christians, we are called not just to help the poor at Christmas but throughout the year.

Our Parochial Church Council has been thinking of ways that we can help others without asking you for money. Now there's a novelty! We have already started the collection of used printer cartridges and mobile phones. Each cartridge is worth £1 to Christian



Aid and the phones considerably more.



This winter, at ALL services on 10th February we are asking people to donate their 'buy one get one free' offers. So you

have your item and the poor get the one free. Especially needed are tea, coffee and sugar which the Crypt gets through very quickly. We are also asking for clothes, blankets and other household items. Any items you donate will go to St George's Crypt which will either use them at their homeless shelter or pass them onto their charity shop in Armley. This shop provides clothes and household goods at a reasonable price for those on benefits and unemployed.

Buy one get  
one FREE

Please have a look through your home for household items, clothes and bedding that you no longer wear or use. It can be put to good use by those who are struggling to cope. If you want someone to come and pick the items up please ring Bernard Williams on 0113 318 870.

Christ calls us to be 'all year round' Christians. Please help us make 2013 the year we support the poor.

May God Bless you as you seek to serve Him through serving others.

*Janice*

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# Announcements

*(including Parish Register)*

## Parish Registers

### Baptism

#### 9th December

Isobel Louise Donnelly  
Katherine Rose Donnelly  
James Harry Deverill

#### 16th December

???

*'Welcome'*

### Wedding

#### 12th December

Steven Winn & Emily  
Hallsworth

*'Congratulations'*

### Funeral

#### 26th November

Evelyn Cross

*'Our Condolences'*

### Baptism Anniversaries

Oliver Bruce Horvath  
Maximilian Luca Horvath  
Charlotte Isobel Reeves

*'Congratulations'*

## Diary for January 2013

- 2 Wed Toddler Praise 10.00 – 11.00 am
- 2 Wed Luncheon Club 12.15 pm
- 6 Sun Rock Solid at St Giles 5.00 – 6.00 pm
- 9 Wed Women's Fellowship Christmas Party 7.30 pm
- 9 Wed Toddler Group 9.15 am
- 10 Thurs Walking Talking Group 9.30 am
- 10 Thurs Men's Supper Club 6.30 for 7.00 pm  
Graham Ironside "Changing Channels"  
(ITV Production in Leeds)
- 13 Sun Rock Solid at St Giles 5.00 – 6.00 pm
- 15 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm
- 18 Wed Toddler Group 9.15 am
- 16 Wed Open House 2.00-4.00 pm
- 17 Thurs Mothers' Union New Year's Lunch  
12.00 for 12.30 pm in the Church Hall
- 20 Sun Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am
- 20 Sun Messy Church 2.00 – 4.00 pm
- 20 Sun Rock Solid at St Giles 5.00 – 6.00 pm
- 21 Mon PCC Meeting 7.30 pm
- 25 Wed Toddler Group 9.15 am
- 24 Thurs Pub Walking Group 9.30 am
- 27 Sun Together Communion for All 9.30 am  
Supported by activities for children
- 27 Sun Rock Solid at St Giles 5.00 – 6.00 pm
- 29 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm

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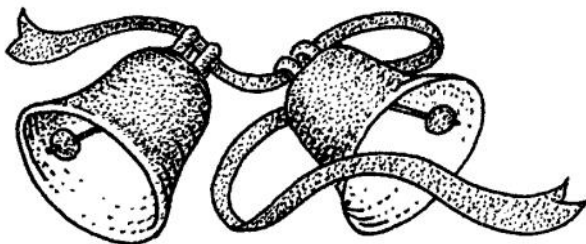


# Hope for 2013

□ For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.' (Isaiah 9:6)

At the start of this New Year we are all aware of the uncertainties which we face, especially in terms of our finances, jobs and economic prospects. We have to face the big questions of life: what shall I do?; who can help me?; who cares for me? and what do I say?

The familiar words of the prophet Isaiah were also given by God in a time of political and economic uncertainty. The Assyrians had just conquered the northern kingdom of Israel, fulfilling Isaiah's warnings to the people, who had turned their back on God and his ways. However, Isaiah also brings a word of hope, 'The people walking in darkness have seen a great light'. For Isaiah, it felt as if the future had already arrived! However, after 700 years the promised child was fulfilled in the birth of Jesus. For us, facing a New Year, he continues to be an answer to both our needs and questions:



**Wonderful Counsellor:** he will give us the wisdom we need, when we have difficult decisions to make at work or home, or in dealing with our finances or future direction.

**Mighty God:** he will provide the help and strength to face the difficult diagnosis, the family crisis or relationship breakdown, as we trust his plan and purpose for our lives.

**Everlasting Father:** he cares for us as a father cares for his children, so we can come to him when we feel alone or we are really struggling, knowing that he hears and will answer our prayers.

**Prince of Peace:** he has secured peace by his cross and resurrection, and so we can find in him true acceptance, forgiveness and peace for our lives, relationships and future.

Therefore at the start of 2013, may 'our joy be increased' as for the people in Isaiah's day. For only Jesus can truly turn our sorrow into joy and save us

from the vicious spiral of sin and death. Whatever the mess and mistakes we have made over the past year, he can deal with them. With him both our present and future are secure. This is no pipe-dream, for 'the zeal of the LORD Almighty will accomplish this.'

*Paul Hardingham*

## With Epiphany in mind...

I was telling my three boys the story of the Nativity and how the Wise Men brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh for the infant Jesus. Clearly giving it a lot of thought, my six-year-old observed, "Mum, a Wise Woman would have brought nappies."

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# An Epiphany

The weary parish priest of a black township in South Africa forced himself to attend the last part of a school play during the final week of Advent. This is how he tells the story:

‘After the Wise Men had come and gone I noticed the arrival of three more strange characters – one was dressed in rags, hobbling along with the aid of a stick. The second was naked except for a tattered pair of shorts and was bound in chains. The third was the most weird. He had a whitened face, wore an unkempt grey wig and an Afro shirt.

As they approached, a chorus of men and women cried out, ‘Close the door, Joseph, they are thieves and vagabonds coming to steal all we have.’ But Joseph said, ‘Everyone has a right to this child – the poor, the rich, the unhappy, the untrustworthy. We cannot keep this child for ourselves. Let them enter.’

The men entered and stood staring at the child. Joseph picked up the gifts the wise men had left. To the first strange man he said, ‘You are poor: take this gold and buy what you need. We will not go hungry.’ To the second he said, ‘You are in

chains and I don’t know how to release you. Take this myrrh – it will heal the wounds on your wrists and ankles.’ To the third he said, ‘Your mind is in anguish. I cannot heal you. Maybe the aroma of this frankincense will sooth your troubled soul.’

Then the first man spoke to Joseph, ‘Do not give me this gift. Anyone who finds me with this gold will think I have stolen it. And sadly, in a few years, this child will end up as a criminal too.’

The second man said, ‘do not give me this ointment. Keep it for the child. One day he will be wearing chains like these.’ The third man said, ‘I am lost. I have no faith at all. In the country of my mind there is no God. Let the child keep the incense. He will lose his faith in his Father too.’

While Mary and Joseph covered their faces the three men addressed the child. ‘Little one, you are not from the world of gold and frankincense. You belong to the country of want and disease. You belong to our world. Let us share our things with you.’ The first man took off his ragged shirt. ‘Take these rags. One day you will need them



when they tear the garments off your back and you will walk naked.’

The second man said, ‘When I remove these chains I will put them at your side. One day you will wear them – and then you will really know the pain of humanity.’ The third man said, ‘I give you my depression, my loss of faith in God and in everything. I can carry it all no longer. Carry my grief and loss with your own.’

The three men then walked back out into the night. But the darkness was different. Something had happened in the stable. Their blind pain was diminishing. There had been a kind of epiphany. They were noticing the stars now.

*Daniel O’Leary*

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## Dear Lord



Every single evening  
As I'm lying here in bed,  
This tiny little prayer  
Keeps running through my head:

God bless all my family  
Wherever they may be  
Keep them warm and safe from harm  
For they're close to me.

And God, there is one more thing  
I wish that you could do;  
Hope you don't mind me asking,  
Please bless my computer, too.

Now I know that it's unusual  
To bless a motherboard,  
But listen just a second  
While I explain it to you, Lord.

You see, that little metal box  
Holds more than odds and ends;  
Inside those small compartments  
Rest so many of my friends.  
I know so much about them  
By the kindness that they give,

And this little scrap of metal  
Takes me to where they live.

By faith is how I know them  
Much the same as you.

We share in what life brings us  
And from that friendships grew.

Please take an extra minute  
From your duties up above,  
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## Lord, prop us up!

There is a story of an old farmer who always prayed the same prayer at his church meeting. 'Lord, prop us up on our leanin' side'. After hearing this many times, his minister asked him one day quite what he meant.

The farmer replied: "Well, it's like this... I've got an old barn out in one of my fields. It's been there a long time, and gone through a lot of

storms. One day a few years ago I noticed that it was leaning to one side a bit. So I went and got some poles and propped it up on its leaning side, so it wouldn't fall. Then I got to thinking about how much I was like that old barn. I'd been around a long time, and seen plenty of storms in life. I was still standing, but I was also leaning a bit. So I decided to ask the Lord to prop me up,

too, on my leaning side.

Our 'leaning side' is where we are weakest in ourselves. Sometimes we get to leaning toward anger, bitterness, bleakness in life. Then we too need to pray for God to prop us up, especially on that leaning side. He wants us to stand tall and free, in him.

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# Did you lock the front door?

They are those moments when you wonder if you may be 'losing it'. When you drink a cup of tea, but can't remember even having made it. When you leave home, and have to go back because you can't remember locking the door. When you drive a long distance, and have no memory of the journey. When you turn up for work, and it is your day off.

But don't worry – such incidents are very common for all of us, and are simply an indication that your mind is on 'autopilot', according to a recent survey by the Child Accident Prevention Trust. "We all revert to autopilot just to get through the day – there is simply too much to remember," said one expert.

And while the trait can unsettle us at times, it

actually helps our brains to avoid becoming overloaded with information. You can even put your 'autopilot' to good use – protecting your family from danger.

It works like this: "The trick for busy parents is to make safety part of their everyday routine and develop safety habits before their child has a chance to put them to the test." Accidents can happen when adults leave hot drinks too near the edge of counter, or forget to tie up the cords of blinds, or leave household cleaners about.

## You've got to have the recipe

A teenage girl was complaining to her grandmother how everything was going wrong for her: she hated school, she was fighting with her sister, her mum was driving her crazy, and a friend at school had let her down.

Meanwhile, her granny was baking a cake. She asked her granddaughter if she would like a snack, which of course she did. "Here, have some cooking oil."

"Yeuch" says the girl, horrified. "How about a couple raw eggs?" "Grannie, that is disgusting!" "Would you like some flour then? Or maybe baking soda?" "Grannie, they're horrible!"

To which her grandmother replied: "Yes, all those things seem bad all by themselves. But when they are put together in the right way, and allowed to change in the oven, they make a wonderfully delicious cake!" She continued, "God works the same way in our lives. Problems can bring you blessings of growth in your life. But you need to let him change you on the inside."



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# The King of Instruments

In addition to the recent installation of new lights and a fresh coat of paint to the inside walls of St Giles, we took the opportunity to give the organ trumpet pipes a much needed clean. Due to a build up of dust over the years, these pipes were quickly going out of tune and becoming unusable. So we called in Malcolm Spink, our organ repairer.

I had expected a quick brush down but how wrong I was! Out came all the 58 trumpet pipes, out came buckets of hot soapy water. The pipes were washed, rinsed and dried. Each pipe has at least 7 individually made parts so utmost care was required to avoid any mix up.

Malcolm explained to me one reason why the pipe organ is known as "The King of Instruments" and started to get mathematical. One set of pipes is known as a 'stop'. Thus an organ with one stop can only make one type of sound. An organ with two stops can produce 3 sounds (stop 1 by itself, stop 2 by itself and both played together). An organ with three stops can produce seven sounds (1,2,3; 1+2; 1+3; 2+3; and all 3 together). Four stops can produce fifteen sounds (1,2,3,4; 1+2;

1+3; 1+4; 1+2+3; 1+2+4; 1+3+4; 2+3; 2+4; 2+3+4; 3+4; and all 4 together).

If you study the above, you can see that by adding a single stop, the number of sounds that can be produced is doubled plus one; i.e. 1, 3, 7, 15. So far so good, but what's the significance of this? Well, this doubling of sounds with each additional stop, quickly reaches a very large number with a few stops. Thus an organ with 25 stops can produce more sounds than there are seconds in a year. 35 stops can produce 34,359,738,367 sounds. It is fairly well agreed that the universe is up to 20,000,000,000 years old, so we can see that 35 stops can produce more sounds than years that the universe has existed.

A large cathedral organ may have 65 stops and is therefore capable of playing 36,893,488,147,419,103,231 different sounds. If we divide this by the number of seconds in a year, we find out how many years it would take to go through all the different sounds of this large organ, if we selected a new sound every second. The



Malcolm Spinks at work on the organ

answer is 1,169,884,834,693 years; so we can see that even if we started playing this organ with 65 stops when the universe was created we still have a long time to wait until we have played them all.

Now you know one reason why the pipe organ is known as The King of Instruments - and we use it to help us worship The King of Kings!

*Nick Pinches*

*With grateful thanks to Malcolm Spink for allowing me to reproduce the data for this article.*

*Does anyone know how many stops our organ at St Giles has, and therefore how many different sounds it can make? Answer next month.*

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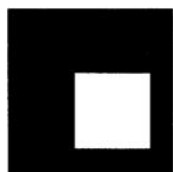
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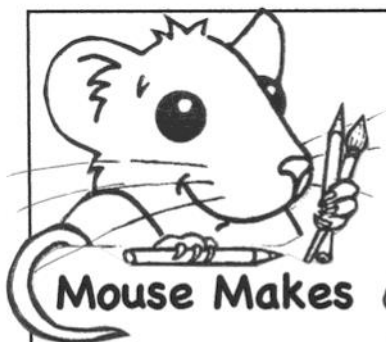
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See Mark 1:9-11



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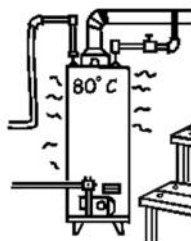
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# Pride and prejudice – it's a human identity thing

This year brings a number of special anniversaries, including 200 years since the first publication of Jane Austen's great novel 'Pride and Prejudice' in 1813. The famous story of Elizabeth Bennet and Mr Darcy was based on the prejudice that existed between the classes in the 19th century, and the pride which could keep lovers apart.

'Pride and Prejudice is about that thing that all great novels consider, the search for self,' observed the writer Anna Quindlen. But the search for self goes back further than 200 years. Jesus himself focused on our search for identity in the parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15). In Jesus' story we can see that pride is represented by the younger son and prejudice by the older brother. One son was caught up with 'me', while

the other was hung up on 'them'. When we get caught up with these, it's easy to miss the real joy of knowing God's love and life.

The younger son only found true joy when he swallowed his pride and left the life he thought would bring him satisfaction. It was pride that made him want to go his own way and do his own thing. Pride often hinders faith in Christ: what must I give up? What will others think of me? When the younger son came to his senses, he decided to go home to his father, just like us when we run out of options! His father rejoiced in the return of his son, accepting him and throwing a party for him.

On the other hand, the other brother lost his joy because of prejudice. When his brother returned, he was indignant. I've earned it, I'm worth it and I'm jealous:

attitudes which robbed him of joy. Yet just as this man forgot the mercy shown to him by his father, so we too can forget God's mercy towards us, in our dealings with others.

Jane Austen wrote at the time of the Napoleonic Wars. The story is told of a mother who approached Napoleon seeking a pardon for her son. The emperor replied that the young man had repeated a certain offence and justice demanded death. 'I don't ask for justice, but plead for mercy,' the mother explained. 'But your son does not deserve mercy,' Napoleon replied. 'Sir,' the woman cried, 'it would not be mercy if he deserved it, and mercy is all I ask for.' At this the emperor spared the woman's son.

As we consider our lives at the beginning of 2013, what do we risk forfeiting, through our pride or prejudice?

*Paul Hardingham*



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## Colonel John Thomas North (1842 – 1896) Donor of Kirkstall Abbey

North was born on 30 January 1842 at 7, Bywater Street, Hunslet, a narrow street of back-to-backs in an area of railway sidings, coal staithes, and huge foundries belching out smoke.

Nearby in Hunslet Road was John Fowler's Steam Plough Works, where, after an apprenticeship, North found a job as a millwright, a machine engineer. He married and began a family. Then around 1869, Fowlers offered him the chance to go to Chile, an important export market for their booming business. He spent thirteen years there, soon leaving Fowlers and working for himself. He finished up a millionaire, mainly from the processing of nitrates.

North returned to Britain in 1882 to promote his business interests. He bought a mansion at Avery Hill near London and spent huge sums extending and refurbishing it in spectacular style.

But he never forgot his Leeds roots and family and was always ready to back worthy causes, making substantial donations to the Infirmary and the Yorkshire College. His most



spectacular gift came about in 1889, when he heard by chance that Kirkstall Abbey and its grounds were up for auction and were at risk of being bought by a group of Manchester businesses as an amusement park. He promptly promised to buy the Abbey himself, with extra land, and hand it all over to the citizens of Leeds. The purchase cost him £10,000. In return he was honoured as the first Freeman of the city. When he arrived in Leeds for the ceremony he was mobbed and cheered.

Today he is mostly forgotten, but his gift of the Abbey and its grounds – where he told people he had fun as a child, playing ‘kiss-in-the-ring’! – is there for everyone to enjoy.

*Extracts from 'They lived in Leeds'. North Leeds Life.*

## Have you seen your husband recently?

It seems to be a law of life that men seek sanctuary in their garden sheds. What do they do down there? Evidence suggests that they enjoy potting plants, repairing lawnmowers, and perhaps getting away from ‘her indoors’ for a bit.

Now a health expert claims that letting men escape to their sanctuaries can even help them live longer. A study at Leeds Metropolitan University has found that men's health is improved when they are able to do things which give them a sense of achievement – such as setting themselves tasks they enjoy, and carrying them out. The study concludes that relaxing in a shed can lower a man's blood pressure and even increase his self esteem.



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## **Mothers' Union**

The Deanery Advent Service was led by Janice on December 5th here at St. Giles. It was very well attended by members from all over the Deanery and the collection, which goes directly to Mary Sumner House in London, was just over £120. Thanks to our members who provided mince pies and stollen to enjoy with a cup of tea on what was a very cold afternoon! Also a big thank you to everyone who donated toiletries, socks, gloves etc for St. George's Crypt and Leeds Women's Aid. We filled four big boxes. Our New Year Lunch is on Thursday 17th January 12 for 12.30. Friends are very welcome to join us - tickets are £12.

*Anne Marshall*

## **Children's Society**

Congratulations to all box holders! The final amount raised was £1948.07 which was an increase of about £50 on last year and about £50 short of our best ever total. The committee and more importantly the Society thank you most warmly for your continued very generous donations. The stalls, raffle and sale of soup raised a further £250. My

personal thanks as ever to the team of counters, Neil, Jo, John, Ken and Philip.

*Anne Marshall*

## **Men's Supper Club**

Following a splendid Christmas meal, the speaker at our December meeting was the Revd Martin Winbolt-Lewis. He gave us a fascinating insight into athletics in the 1960s. His talk was illustrated with photos and a 'Pathe news' film of the 1968 'Mexico City' Olympic Games, in which Martin had run the first leg in the 400m relay.

Earlier Roy Leinster had spoken briefly about the significance of the design of the Olympic Torch. Members had an opportunity to hold the torch which Roy had carried (with the flame) through Harewood in June. We finished the evening in traditional style by singing some carols led by John Smith on the piano.

The speaker at our next meeting on Thu 10<sup>th</sup> January 2013 will be Graham Ironside who used to work for ITV in Leeds. The title of his talk is 'Changing Channels'. Please inform Brian Ridsdale (0113 267 3293) by Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Jan. if you wish to attend. As

always, guests and potential members will be most welcome.

*Fred Archenhold*

## **Women's Fellowship**

A very happy and healthy New Year to everyone. How quickly 2012 sped by. In December we held our annual Carol Service which once again was well supported. You were very generous and we were able to give £275 to Wheatfields Hospice, a slight increase on our donation in 2011. We sang familiar carols and some not quite as well known interspersed with some interesting and meaningful readings. Thank you to you all.

The Christmas Party is on WEDNESDAY, 9th January, at 7.30pm (note the change of day from that which is printed on your membership card). Come and join us for food, fellowship, games (?) and carols.

*Rosemary Cysarz*

## **Circle Dancing**

We can now add Bradford to the list of Cathedrals we have danced in!

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Christian and Muslim women together.

A mixture of people turned up from all walks of life, many of whom had never done Circle Dancing before. It all worked out wonderfully, as there were enough of us to help those who were unsure of themselves. Judy Turner had come down from Durham to lead the dancing, and she was very sensitive to their needs, and had chosen simple, straightforward dances, most of which were calm and soothing.

It was a beautiful evening, and most of the beginners were so inspired, they wanted to continue by joining a weekly group.

Music, singing and dancing are Universal Languages, and bring people together in a way that nothing else can. It was a very good way of beginning our festive season of activities.

We hope everyone has a happy, peaceful and healthy New Year with many blessings.

*Joan Peart*

## **Messy Church**

The Messy Church Christmas party takes place after this Review has had to

be sent to the printers. I'm sure it will be a great success judging by all the planning that has gone into it!

Messy Church will be back on 20th January 2013.

*Gill Pinches*

## **NSPCC Bramhope**

I understand from the organisers of the quiz night run by the NSPCC Bramhope committee in St Giles church hall, was a great success. Everyone enjoyed their fish and chip supper as well as the quiz and £1042 was raised for the NSPCC.

## **BPS Kids Club**

Kids Club in December is always a test of our nerves! The children are brilliant - full of excitement and always happy to tell us about the forthcoming productions in school. They sing us their songs and tell us what characters they are playing. We are doing our own production at the Christingle service so they were all trying on some costumes last week. What fun!

*Gill Pinches*

## **Toddler Praise**

There is no Toddler Praise in January due to holidays. The next one is Wed 6 Feb 2013.

*Fiona Wrightson*

## **Luncheon Club**

Start the New Year well! Why not join us on the 1st Wednesday of every month and enjoy a home-cooked two-course lunch plus tea or coffee for £3? To book your place please contact Mary Burnell (267 1742) before the previous Friday of the lunch.

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year from St Giles Lunch Club.

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## **Clive's appeal for Yorkshire Cancer Care**

When Clive Wilkinson parked his Treasurers' pen, he spent the first few months having treatment for prostate cancer at the St James's Institute of Oncology (thankfully successful). He liked the place so much that he joined the volunteers who help in fund raising.

This *centre of excellence*, the Bexley Wing, opened in 2007. How many patients do you think are treated EACH DAY? – turn to page 38 for the answer.

At that time, Yorkshire Cancer Centre Appeal's plan was to raise £10m which would be spent in 4 ways:-

- To buy specialist medical equipment to keep Yorkshire at the forefront of cancer treatment .
- To promote research into this disease which touches so many families.

- To provide 'home comforts' to patients who need prolonged treatment - bright curtains and a television for young kids with cancer. Is this too much to ask?
- To provide an 'Arts and Gardens' fund. (To anyone's thinking this should be a low priority but just take a walk into the Bexley Atrium. It's like a 5 star hotel and surely this is the best environment for patients?)

"The problem," says Clive, "is that when you want £10m most donors think 'my tenner is not going to make a difference'. The reality is that 90% of the money comes from such tenners."

So what can you do?..... Well several things. Look at [www.yorkshirecancercentre.org.uk](http://www.yorkshirecancercentre.org.uk) and click on *Donations* or *Donate by phoning 0113 206 8620*.

Debit/Credit cards are welcomed. Also, the Charity shop in Bexley Wing makes a real contribution but it's run by volunteers and more hands are needed. Can you spare a morning or afternoon? If so speak to any of the Volunteers in the shop or the Fundraising Department on 0113 206 8444 or Clive on 0113

2671721. Whatever .....do something!!

Lastly, Clive was amazed at the very low overhead costs. With only a very small fundraising team of three, the appeal fund has raised almost £7.3m with high hopes to exceed £8m by Christmas 2012! £7m has been spent on projects ranging from a few pounds for toys to £2m+ for a computerised radiotherapy machine ensuring Jimmy's continues to be a market leader in cancer treatment. Donations to benefit all Yorkshire cancer patients who receive treatment at the cancer centre can be made by phoning 0113 206 8620 to make a credit/debit card payment, or access the Yorkshire Cancer Centre web site and click on "Donations" Please mention that you read about the appeal in the St Giles' Review.

## **A Christmas Cracker**

A good evening was had by all at the start of Advent. This first Christmas Event had the choir singing some different carols and there was a wonderful monologue called 'A Fairy by Fairy liquid'. After a supper of hot turkey rolls and mince pies we were very ably

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entertained by David Shay, Andrew Hudson with Julie Tomkins and Susanne Mills. What talent there is at St Giles! The proceeds from the raffle and bar helped boost the profits and a total of £930 was raised of which 10% will go to Christian Aid and the rest to the kitchen fund. Thank you to all who helped and attended this fun event.

*Gill Pinches*

## **The Toy Service**

Well, it was one of those mornings when everything went wrong - except the generosity of our congregation, who brought three car loads of toys for the Social Services to give to needy children in their care.

The singing kept us as warm as possible despite the boiler having 'gone on strike'. Even the lack of song words on the screen didn't stop the volume. How we managed to get all those people onto seats I'll never know but we did and many helped to put the chairs away afterwards for which I was very grateful.

## **STOP PRESS**

The boiler was eventually mended at 11am on the following Tuesday. It was only a temporary job so lets all keep our fingers crossed

that it lasts over Christmas!

## **Proof reading**

Usually Tony North does our proof reading but for this month and last you can blame Nick Pinches for any typos. (This is just to clear Tony of any slurs on his name!)

*Ed*

## **Going for Gold**

***(Inspired by the 2012 Olympics and the book of Job)***

When He has tried me I shall come forth as gold  
All of my past and journeys untold  
The good and the bad, the joy and the pain  
Only my Maker can make all thing plain.

When life is right or when it goes wrong,  
Not knowing the answers, just holding on.  
Sometimes it's sunshine but often it's rain  
All I can do is cling to His Name.

His cross is the anchor when all sense has gone  
And out of the ashes redemption is born.  
Bought by a price of measureless love  
To live with the King in glory above

Only by mercy and infinite grace  
I'll stand in His presence, well meet face to face  
My name in His scroll gently unfurled  
I'm transformed not as silver or bronze but as gold.

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# 30 years ago

Following a vote in the congregation, it was decided to use Series Two on the 1st, 2nd and 5th Sundays and Rite A on the 2nd and 3rd Sundays. The use of The Peace had yet to be decided upon. The vicar was grateful for the Christian spirit of charity, tolerance and patience.

He thanked Mrs Riding for the gift of the portable font, made by Thompsons of Kilburn. This was first used for the baptism of **Richard Platt**.

There were apologies for the price rise of the magazine to 20p per copy. The actual cost was offset by advertising income. In January 1983 **Edith Hainsworth** retired from her job having distributed the magazine for 60 years. Wow! Can this record be broken today? Ask **Joan Archenhold** or **Judy Boardman**.

A colour postcard of the church, taken by **Professor Tony North**, was available to buy. Mr. Clive McNair also produced a St Giles sketch map of Bramhope - does anyone please have a copy for our archives?

Are the current churchgoers at St Giles any less forgetful now

than 30 years ago? In the 1983 issue **Derek Mumby** announced that they had a relatively large amount of lost property including wristwatches, spectacles, spectacle cases etc.

For their Christmas meeting, The **Men's Supper Club** was shown a film about Concorde (now retired) but the Supper club thrives.

The **Women's Fellowship** Carol Service raised £94 for Wheatfields Hospice, the organ being played by **Rosemary Cysarz**.

**Canon Clayton** entertained the Mother's Union by playing the piano for their Christmas party and then in January he spoke to them about Superstitions.

**Jean Snowball** reported that the Adel & Bramhope District Brownies, Guides and Ventures held their Carol Service at St Giles.

It is amazing how many familiar names crop up in this edition and on the rotas.

*Janet and Bill Cunliffe*

## Warden's Blog

As I unlocked the doors early one very cold morning in December I was blasted by VERY cold air. If nothing else, it woke me up! But it wasn't until Bryan and Nancy Bunday arrived and stated the obvious 'The heating isn't on' that I began to panic!

We transferred to the chapel for the 8.15am service which was cosy with the electric heaters on but for the Toy service there was no way about 170 people could squeeze in.

So it was in church that we held our service but due to nobody's fault, the file for the computer hadn't arrived, so we had nothing to go on the screen! Panic again! We managed of course and had a lovely service with lots of noise and singing of course, from hymn books.

Then, the dreaded lurgy had hit various of our warden's so there was I at a Baptism service for 2 babies and a toddler - still in the cold!

Evening service was held in the hall.....

*Gill Pinches*

# Rotas for January 2013

## CHURCH FLOWERS

Guild Member: Anne Marshall  
 6 Jan Anne Marshall  
 13 Jan Mary McMahon  
 Joyce Shephard  
 20 Jan Women's Fellowship  
 27 Jan Women's Fellowship

## Cunliffe

13 Jan Joan Archenhold  
 Jean Snowball  
 20 Jan Mary Cook  
 27 Jan Anne Marshall  
 Hazel Lee  
**ROCK SOLID**  
 6 Jan Will Clifton  
 13 Jan Karen Giles

20 Jan Catherine Birkby  
 27 Jan Nici Shay

## PEW NEWS

Jan : Jenni Hall 284 1159  
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## COFFEE

6 Jan Joan Archenhold  
 Kathleen Grainge  
 13 Jan Elizabeth Johnson  
 Jo Simpson  
 20 Jan Nick Pinches  
 Stephen Giles  
 27 Jan Sara Leefe  
 Anne Marshall

## BRASS CLEANING

6 Jan Janet & Bill



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Answer: 2,000. Yes really.... two thousand patients EVERY DAY through those doors.

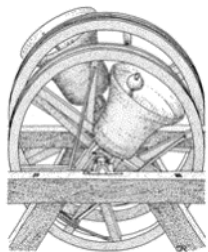
If you guessed correctly Clive suggests you give yourselves a clap and make £10 donation..... but you should add £1 for every 100 patients you under/over estimated!!

## SIDESPERSONS' ROTA

Sunday	8.15am	9.30am	6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Matthew Dagg Margaret North Matthew Laird	Ann Ridsdale
2nd	Mike Brown Joyce Shephard	Philip Kendall-Smith John Grahame Neil Simpson	Margaret North
3rd	Janet Howard Chris Pearson	Fred Archenhold Bob Lewis Joan Archenhold	Michael Coles
4th	John Grisdale Keith Hawkins	Suzanne Mills/ Pam Walton Tom Pridmore Lesley Reeves	Alan Woodthorpe
5th	John Grisdale Sue Gamble	Sara Leefe Jean Snowball Audrey Harrison	Pat Gregersen

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		Mrs Rosemary Cysarz 284 2961
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Dacre Son & Hartley	20	Church Hall	36	St Katherine's	32
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Ford Campbell Freedman	12	DPA Fletcher	28	Morrish & Co	4
<b>Food &amp; Catering</b>		J & D Convery	10	<b>Window Cleaning</b>	
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Wishing you a Happy and Peaceful New Year

# Services for January 2013

Thursday 3rd 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

## **Sunday 6th EPIPHANY**

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)  
 6.30pm Candlelit Epiphany Service  
 Followed by seasonal refreshments

Thursday 10th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

## **Sunday 13th BAPTISM OF CHRIST / SECOND OF EPIPHANY**

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)  
 9.30am All.together Service  
 6.30pm Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry

Thursday 17th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

## **18th to 25th January WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY**

### **Sunday 20th THIRD OF EPIPHANY**

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)  
 2.00pm Messy Church  
 6.30pm United Service for Christian Unity

Thursday 24th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

### **Sunday 27th FOURTH OF EPIPHANY**

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)  
 9.30am Together Communion (CW)  
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 31st 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

## **FEBRUARY 2013**

### **Sunday 3rd SECOND BEFORE LENT**

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)  
 With Venerable Paul Hooper, Archdeacon of Leeds  
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Wednesday 6th 10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 7th 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Transport for First Thursday 10.30am services – contact Donald Coates 2673608