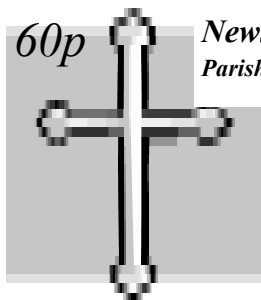


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We really loved the article on 'A History of Aprons' (p11). I'm not who sent it to us but thank you.

Can you believe that the Queen's Hotel is 150 years old? (p27)

July and the holidays are upon us again so let's hope you have a lovely time. Do remember that if you visit any old friends who have moved away from Bramhope, that we can send them a Review for just £10

per year. A bargain!

Happy Holidays.

Gill Pinches

PS We are holding a Cream Tea garden party in aid of Leeds Foodbanks and St Peter's C of E School. Sunday 14th July 2-5pm. 83 Leeds Road. Tickets £7.50 from Nick Pinches (284 2063)

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From the Vicarage



Have you got your tenner yet? Our fund raising scheme 'Your Talents for a Tenner' got off to a flying start in June with many of the congregation taking up my challenge. The challenge is to take £10 and grow it by the use of our not inconsiderable talents over the summer.

First to think of an idea were the quilting and needlework ladies who will be putting on an exhibition in church, on 21st September, 11am -4pm

First to increase his money was an enterprising young man who sold his very neatly crayoned rainbow picture for 20p.

His mother predicts an expensive summer for friends and family alike.

First to double her money is a well known cake maker and entrepreneur.

Well why are we doing this? It's the three 'f' words: funds, fun and family.

Funds - There are no grants from government for churches; we are a self-supporting organisation. Churches like every other organisation need money to pay the bills, keep the building going, fund mission in both the parish and the diocese. Our diocese covers many urban and inner city areas where if it wasn't for the support of parishes like Bramhope, the church would struggle to maintain a presence. Our contribution to the diocesan pot is our main avenue of charitable giving and the needs increase every year.

Fun - It's a challenge and can be done by anyone and means we have to be involved with other people, it means thinking up an idea on

your own or with one or two others. There's nothing like working on a project together as a source of fun and purpose.

Family - already we have families involved but this involves our whole church family. This is a chance for everyone to use their God given talents and we all have them from the sociable people who will run a coffee morning

to the specialist cake makers, gardeners, musicians, flower arrangers, artists, and of course the entrepreneurs. Working together like this will bring us all

closer together.

God gives us our talents and gifts. Those talents and gifts are for our use to be enjoyed and shared with others not just for our own purposes but also for the building of the Kingdom. In our thankfulness to God, as followers of Jesus Christ we are asked to help build the Kingdom using our time, talents and money. How will you grow your tenner this summer? The vicar will be having an open day at the vicarage to grow her tenner!

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God Bless and be fruitful this summer!



Janice

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2nd June

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16th June

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Wedding

8th June

Christopher March

& Carole Parker

'Congratulations'

Funeral

11th June

Graham Walker

14th June

Margaret Hillyard

'Condolences'

Baptism Anniversaries

Joel Elliot Clarkson

Elodie Imogen Winn

Matthew Jamie Cocks

Georgie Rae Cocks

Emilia Grace Mould

Dylan Lawrence Clarkson

Charlotte Alice Lunn

'Congratulations'

Diary for July 2013

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| 2 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 3 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 -11 am |
| 3 | Wed | PCC Meeting 7.30 pm |
| 4 | Thurs | The Word – Bible Study 7.30 pm |
| | | Home Group Tel 2670311 for location |
| 10 | Wed | Toddler Group 9.15 am |
| 10 | Wed | Women's Fellowship Summer Supper 7.30 pm |
| 11 | Thurs | Walking Talking Group 9.30 am |
| 16 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 17 | Wed | Toddler Group 9.15 am |
| 18 | Thurs | The Word – Bible Study 7.30 pm |
| | | Home Group Tel 2670311 for location |
| 21 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 24 | Wed | Toddler Group 9.15 am |
| 25 | Thurs | Pub Walking Group 9.30 am |
| 28 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service 9.30 am |
| 30 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 31 | Wed | Toddler Group 9.15 am |

Confirmation Candidates - 16th June 2013

Katie Rose

Georgia Lee Donaldson

Lucy Bennett

Matthew Laird

John Clay

Mike Riley

Sue Henry

Angela Smith

Louise Reynolds

Carol Turton

Fiona Manners

'Congratulations'

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The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus

-proving a nap is good for you!

Do you tend to avoid conflict? When you feel stressed, do you crave sleep? Then the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus would be good patron saints for you. But - you may find it hard to copy their successful method of avoiding trouble!

Legend has it that The Seven Sleepers were third century Christians who lived in Ephesus during the persecutions of the Roman Emperor Decius. When things got very bad, the Seven Sleepers decided to 'go to ground'. Literally. They found a cave on the outskirts of the city and walled themselves in. The story goes that then God simply put them to sleep.

200 years later they woke up, and peeped out of the cave again. Things had changed: Ephesus had converted to Christianity. Unfortunately the Seven Sleepers did not get much time to enjoy the new freedoms, because within a short time they all died - of extreme old age.

The story was popularised in the 6th century by Gregory of Tours and Jacob of Sarugh, who venerated the Seven Sleepers as saints. But it was challenged by Baronius and many scholars

since. It is sometimes called a Christianised pagan or Jewish legend akin to Rip Van Winkle.

A possible moral for anyone today is that when you find yourself in a storm of conflict, you don't have to fight all the battles yourself. You can indeed seek refuge

in God. He may not put you to sleep for 200 years, but he will be a safe hiding place for your soul.

Marion Skirrow

St Swithin

According to Old English folklore, if it rains on St Swithin's day, the weather will be wet for 40 days and 40 nights.

The day is named after a 9th century Anglo-Saxon bishop who asked to be buried outside Winchester Cathedral so the rain could fall on him.

But in 971, when monks moved his body to an inner shrine, the day was marked by heavy downpours which lasted the next six weeks.

Since then, rainfall on July 15 has been taken as a prediction of weather to come.

After his relics were broken up in 1538, his head ended up in Canterbury while an



arm went to Peterborough.

Historians suggest that the legend has its origins in a heavy downpour which began on St Swithin's day in 1315.

And despite skepticism surrounding the tale, there is apparently some scientific basis to the myth.

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The History of 'Aprons'

I don't think our children know what an apron is.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath. She had few dresses and it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons required less material.

But along with that:

- it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven,
- it was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears,
- it was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs from the chicken coop, to be finished in the warming oven,
- it was an ideal hiding place for shy kids when company came,
- it kept Grandma warm when the weather was cold wrapped around her arms. it wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove,
- it carried chips and kindling wood into the kitchen,
- it carried all sorts of

vegetables from the garden and after the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls,

- it held the apples that had fallen from the trees in the autumn,
- it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds when unexpected company drove up the road,
- it was her apron that Grandma waved out on the porch to tell the men folk it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

The Government would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron.

I don't think I ever caught anything from an



apron - but love...

Anon



"How thoughtful, wearing something all the wedding guests could shelter under in case of rain."

Church services of the future?

How will services at your church run in the years to come?
Like this...?

CELEBRANT: "Praise the Lord!"

CONGREGATION: "Hallelujah!"

CELEBRANT: "Will everyone please turn on their tablet, PC, iPad, smart phone, and Kindle Bibles to 1 Cor 13:13.

And please switch on your Bluetooth to download the sermon."

P-a-u-s-e.....

"Now, Let us pray committing this week into God's hands.

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S-i-l-e-n-c-e

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Final Blessing and Closing Announcements...

This week's ministry cell meetings will be held on the various Facebook group pages where the usual group chatting takes place. Please log in and don't miss out.

Thursday's Bible study will be held live on Skype at 1900hrs GMT. Please don't miss out.

You can follow your Vicar on Twitter this weekend for counselling and prayers.

How do you pray? Or how-do-you-do?

Each week we pray in church. We use different postures while we pray:- kneeling, sitting, or standing. These postures may well affect our thinking and attitude to God. What we say, whether that be out loud or in our thoughts, also reflects our relationship with God.

If all we do is come to him with a 'shopping list' of requests, whoever they are for, we're like young children who sit on their daddy's knee in order to get what they want. We are always asking for something bigger and better; the latest style and colours. We are never satisfied with what we have. We don't want a relationship with God; we want what we hope he will give us.

On the other hand, we may approach him only formally. We acknowledge with respect his power and greatness. But where do we go from there? How can such a far away, powerful God, have any interest in us? We have no idea, and so our prayers are brief, rarely acknowledging the ache in our hearts, and the needs in our lives.

Give-me-give-me?

The Bible shows a middle way: between the 'give me give me' prayers, and the prayers which hesitate to ask for anything at all. The Psalmist made clear that our prayers come out of our relationship with God. "The Lord is near to all those who call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of those who fear him; he also will hear their cry, and will save them. The Lord preserves all those who love him, but all the wicked will he destroy." (Ps 145:18-20)

So the key is this: if you really want God, then just tell him so. Be honest. From the depths of your inner self, call upon him. Acknowledge your sins, and ask for forgiveness. Then see what happens. Jesus promised: "Seek and you SHALL find. Knock and the door SHALL be opened unto you." (Matt 7:7)

Rev Dr Jo White

No Time for Prayer?

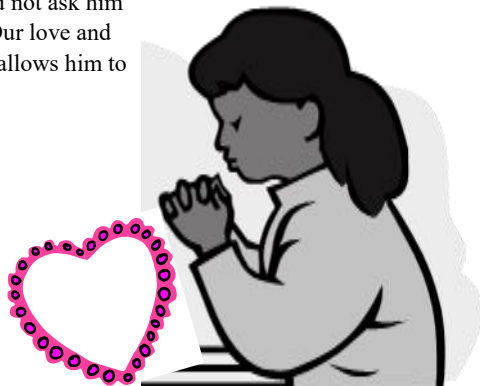
What is this life if, full of care
We have no time to spend in prayer?
No time to meet our Father, dear
And hear the words we need to hear?
No time – because we're rushed to death
And fail to feel the Spirit's breath?
No time – because our lives, absurd
Preclude from time spent with His word!
No time within our full employ
To know our Lord's transcending joy?
What is this life if, full of care
We have no time to spend in prayer?

Nigel Beeton

What is prayer?

Effective prayer seems to require a heart that desires to please God, even when there's no commandment involved. A child who loves a parent or grandparent will occasionally do something totally un-required, just in order to please them. Any parent or grandparent is delighted when a small child gives them something – be it only a crayon drawing, and totally undecipherable. What matters to parents is that the young child gave it spontaneously, from their heart, without any prompting.

Perhaps this is the kind of communication with us that pleases God—when we simply learn to enjoy his presence, and find our rest in him, and not ask him for anything. Our love and delight in him allows him to bless us fully.



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Calling all Teenagers!

Martin Saunders, a youth ministry specialist, was asked to interview a selection of young people, to let them tell their own stories of how they have encountered Jesus Christ. Martin Saunders has specialised in youth ministry for a number of years, and is currently a volunteer youth worker based in Reigate, Surrey. He is the author of five books on Christian youth work including 'Youth work from scratch', and is the editor of Youthwork magazine. He is a co-founder of the Youthwork Summit event, and the new magazine Childrenswork.

TEEN meets GOD:

Ben's story

Ben, is 17 years old and lives in Surrey. He was having major family problems when something unexpected happened....here is his true story, as told to Martin Saunders, a youth worker.

"I've struggled with dark thoughts for a few years now. Since I was 14, my parents have argued pretty much non-stop, and they don't seem to care that my brother and I are in the house. There's other stuff too – my brother is much more popular and successful than me, and I suffer at school for being bad at exams. So that's why the thoughts came into my head – about hurting or harming myself – because deep down I didn't really like myself very much. That's also why I always wear black.

"Or I used to, anyway. Last Summer, my church youth leader persuaded me to go away with the group to a Christian camp. When we

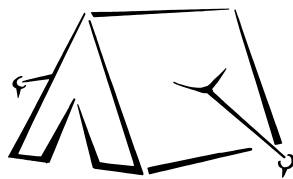
arrived, I found out that every day would include two long meetings like church services. To be honest, I wasn't looking forward to them at all. But when I went along, I had a massive surprise: I met with God.

"On the first evening, someone asked if they could pray for me. As they did, I started crying. Not just a little bit – I was bawling my eyes out. This wasn't like me, but I couldn't help myself. All the anger and frustration and sadness I'd been feeling just came pouring out. It wasn't just that though; there was something else. I started to feel a warmth; like I was getting a hug from within... like all the bad stuff was coming out, and being replaced by something good. Then I did something that I almost never did – I started smiling.

"I don't completely understand what happened, but I know that somehow, I was touched by God. I know now that I'm not alone when

things are tough at home and at school.

"The next day, I went along to the camp's shop, still dressed in black. They sold hoodies there, and so I picked the most colourful



one they had. My way of saying to God: I know you've changed me. It's still my favourite jumper."

Ben made a decision to follow Jesus. He prayed, asking God to forgive him for the things he does wrong, and then he promised to live God's way.

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The Ministry Division of the Archbishops' Council is continuing to be proactive in recruiting both young ordinands and those from Black and Minority Ethnic backgrounds (BME). "The opportunities for young people to serve are there," says Amie, one of the delegates.

Your ideal home?

Describe your ideal home. Here is how some others do it: "the perfect home is two miles from a supermarket, 10 miles from the coast, within walking distance of a pub (where the landlord knows your name) and a newsagent, and with kind and considerate neighbours on either side of you.



A perfect home itself has off

-road parking, a spare room, a nice lawn, an en-suite bathroom, fast internet access, an open fire and privacy.

The study by Banner Homes says: "Community spirit is something we still view as integral to being happy with where we live." Proverbs puts it this way: "*Better a neighbour nearby than a brother far away.*"

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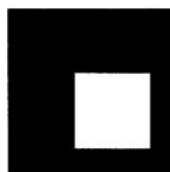
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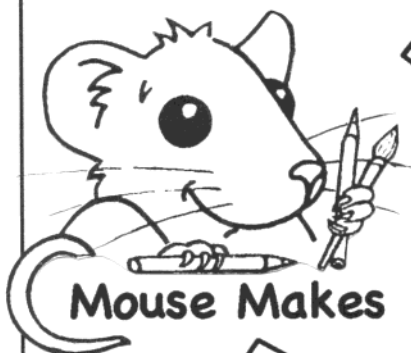
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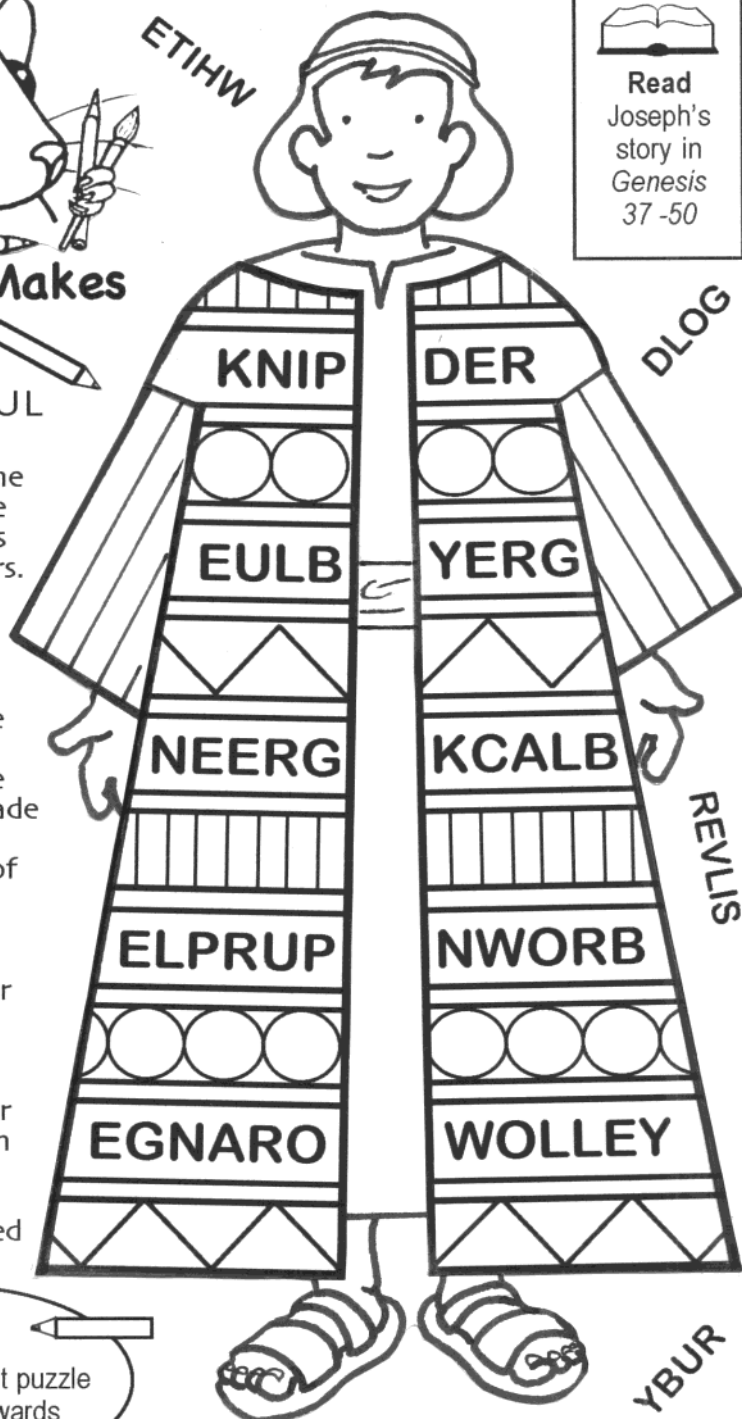


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Mothers' Union

We enjoyed a fascinating and informative talk by Canon Ann Hemsworth about Florence Nightingale at our June meeting. Born in Florence in 1820 to a wealthy family, she became convinced as a young woman that she was called by God to fulfil a great cause. At which point she made a positive decision to never marry. Eventually she felt she was called to nursing and in 1854 went to the Crimea with a team of 38 nurses who were not at all welcome in the filthy military hospitals where disease killed more soldiers than their injuries. She campaigned tirelessly to improve conditions and used her influence to raise money and have wagon-loads of goods sent from England and she did walk round the wards late at night with her lamp! Most of her work was done on her return to England in 1856 where she was often bedridden but still driven by the conviction that she had to improve facilities in hospitals, cleanliness and training for nurses. She was a lover all her life of mathematics and statistics and became the first woman to be a fellow of the Royal Statistical Society.

She died aged 90 leaving a legacy of over 200 books on good nursing and medical procedures and her name given to the Nightingale wards.

We look forward to our outing to Richmond on July 3rd and then to our September meeting on Wednesday 4th. Gill Pinches has very kindly offered her house and garden for our Tea Party in case the Church kitchen is not available. Please meet at 83 Leeds Road at 2pm as usual. Friends are welcome, cost £2.50. This will be our 110th anniversary! We will give the proceeds of the afternoon to the Church kitchen fund.

More dates for the Summer:

Tuesday 18th June.

Deanery Do at St Paul's Ireland Wood.

Thursday June 27th, 2pm - The Wave of Prayer from 2pm to 2.30pm. Meet in the chapel at St Giles' at 1.45pm

Tuesday 16th July -

Diocesan Summer Celebration at Wetherby Methodist Church, refreshments from 6pm. Cost £3.

Tuesday August 6th Service for Mary Summer Day at Leeds Minster 10.30 am followed by a light lunch. We are collecting dried goods

at every meeting to be sent to the North Leeds Food Bank.

Anne Marshall

Children's Society

Many thanks to all who supported our Tea and Talk Afternoon when Anne Batchelor spoke to us about the Waifs and Strays Society where her mother was brought up. She was an excellent speaker, interesting, informative and amusing and she brought lots of photographs. We are very grateful to her for waiving her fee enabling us to send £466 to the Society.

The restaurant "Gusto" on Otley Old Road are providing a star platter of Afternoon Tea on Wednesday July 17th from 2pm to 5pm and will give the Society a £3 donation for every ticket sold. Lily's the florist from Bramhope will have a stall along with scarves and handbags, cupcakes, raffle and a beautician who will offer some pampering. Tickets are available via the Gusto website, direct from Gusto 2672100 or contact a committee member. Tickets priced £15.

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Notices.... Group News.... Notices.... Events....

This will be at the Craven Institute. Tickets from committee members price £10 to include wine and canapés.

Anne Marshall

Women's Fellowship

I can't believe that we have already reached the month for our summer supper. (It seems easier to write the word 'summer' at the moment because of the beautiful spell of weather that we are enjoying.) Lets hope it still favours us on **Wednesday, 10th July at 7.30**. Tickets are £10 and are available from your committee members. Maureen Clancey is coming to do the catering for us and we look forward to seeing you all there.

In the last two months we have had two most interesting and different meetings. In June we had a talk given by Pam Harcourt who told us about the history of the Tiller Girls and of her life with the troupe. She amazed us all by saying that at the age of 80 she still dances and also continues to keep in touch with several members of the group. In July, Robert Ward introduced us to the mystery of gem stones. We now know all the birth stones and

the good and bad effects they have.

We have a break in August but start again on September 10th with a talk on Lady Randolph Churchill, followed the next day with another of our incredible Fashion Shows!

I do hope you all have an enjoyable summer.

Rosemary Cysarz

Walking Club News

Summer has at last put in an appearance and my fingers remain crossed in the hope that it will continue for a little longer. Whatever happens I am sure the walks during July will be enjoyable experiences. They will take place on the 11th for the Walking Talking Group and the 25th for the Pub Walk. Details of the walks are yet to be finalized and so if you fancy a morning mystery walk in the local countryside join us in the Old Lane car park just before 9.30 a.m. on the day of your choice.

Ken Ball 2673772

The Word

The Word meets on 4th and 18th July this month.

It is informal worship, bible-based discussion and prayer, meeting twice a month on a Thursday in each others'

homes at 7.30pm.

We are a friendly group who start the meeting with refreshments, and would like to welcome you to join us for informative, relaxed fellowship. Open to anyone!

Krystyna Novak

Toddler Praise

Bring your Mum, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa or Childminder for an hour of songs, stories, crafts and, most importantly, tea, juice & biscuits!

Held on the first Wednesday of each month, our next and last one before the summer holidays is on Wednesday 3 July in the church. Janice & Fiona look forward to seeing you!

Circle Dancing

We have just returned from our 3rd visit to the farm in the Loire Valley, where we spent an idyllic week reading, toasting ourselves in the sun, doing "little acts of kindness" for each other, listening to the nightingale and golden orioles, watching baby swallows being fed on their first venture out of the nest, and quite a bit of dancing and singing in between! We were joined by Silke, my friend from Germany who shared the teaching, and added another

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flavour to the dances.

Our theme this time was the 4 natural elements of Earth, Air, Water and Fire, with chosen dances and craft activities to match. We danced "Prayer for Earth" and created some interesting clay models. We danced "Winds on the Tor" and played balloon games and blew bubbles! We danced "Dolphin" and sat by the river in La Fleche. (Water too cold to swim). We danced "Bedouin Flame" and made some cupcakes with battery-powered T lights which popped up out of a box!

We also joined the BLUE MARBLES PROJECT. I gave everyone a blue marble which represents the earth, as seen by the Apollo 17 crew travelling to the moon. James Irwin, an American Astronaut, said "The earth slowly shrank to the size of a marble, the most beautiful marble you can imagine, which looked so fragile, so delicate that if you touched it with a finger it would crumble and fall apart". Since then, an initiative has been launched to pass a blue marble through every person's hand on earth, with a simple message of gratitude and a

pledge to do everything possible to care for our planet. We then danced: "Tread Gently on the Earth". Try 'Googling' Blue Marbles for lots of interesting information.

We were very sad to leave Les Besnardiers, but hope to return soon.

Joan Peart

Queen's Hotel celebrates 150 years!

The Queens Hotel in Leeds is one of the last great English railway hotels to be built. In their day these were the Grand Hotels of their time, reflecting the importance of the railways as instruments of a new mobility and social change.

Built in 1937 and replacing a building that had been on the site since 1861, the importance of the new building was reflected in the appointment of architects William Curtis Green RA and William Hamlyn FRIBA, who were also the designers of the Dorchester in London's Park Lane. The Queens had the distinction of being the first hotel in Britain built with en-suite bathrooms to every room. The last of the railway hotels in public ownership, the hotel passed via the old Forte

group eventually to its present owners and operator, 'Q' Hotels.

Built in brick and Portland stone on a steel frame, on opening the cost of a room was 10 shillings and sixpence for single occupancy - in today's money about 52p or \$1. The rooms were also supplied with what is described as 'filtered air', an equivalent to the current air conditioning perhaps. The hotel's importance was reflected in the multi page spread devoted to the hotel's opening on November 12th 1937 by the local paper. The costs were reputed to be £500,000 (then about \$2 million).

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Memories

Coronation Day, 2nd June 1953 – oh how we had looked forward to this special day. Our Queen was to be crowned and this was to be broadcast not only on the wireless but on the television throughout the country. My Mum & Dad had saved up to buy a twelve inch black and white set so we could all watch it. Ken & I were living in Bramhope at the time whilst our house was being built on Old Pool Bank. The morning of the

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day arrived which was a very wet, foggy one. We didn't have a car so we put Carol in the pram and walked to Pool Bank.

Along with neighbours who joined us at Mum & Dad's we sat enthralled at the whole proceedings. When it came to placing the crown on the Queen's head we all feared it might topple over as it looked so big and heavy for such a small person's head but no worries, as with great dignity and assurance which she has shown all her reign, the moment passed perfectly.

I have no doubt that the young people of today will wonder at our excitement, but after years of war and food rationing this was a memory that has lived with us for a long time.

Jean Horn

The 2013 Leeds 10K Sunday 14 July

Mike Tomlinson and Tracey Morris recently launched the Asda Foundation Leeds 10k – Jane Tomlinson's legacy run.

It has a new route and starts and finishes in Leeds city centre. It's flatter and faster, taking in some of the city's iconic landmarks. It starts near the Grand Arcade, Vicar Lane. It then goes through

the Calls, past City Square, along Wellington Street and out along Kirkstall Road before looping back to the Headrow to finish outside the Town Hall.

As well as the new route, the run - which has raised over £2 million for good causes – will bring a party atmosphere to the streets of Leeds.

'The new course is brilliant,' said Tracey. 'The Leeds 10k has always been a fantastic event that the whole of Yorkshire has got behind.' So whether you are feeling energetic or just wish to spectate, why not put the date in your diary.

Obituary

The funeral of Graham Walker took place on Tuesday 11th June and as the local and national press reported was attended by over 300 people.

His daughter, Victoria, Grumbleweed partner, Robin Colvill, and Canon Michael Hunter all spoke of such a kind, generous, warm-hearted family man who was naturally very talented and funny.

Psalm 23 was read by Jimmy Cricket and Revd Janice Smith spoke of a man who was a valued member of St Giles.

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The School of Social Entrepreneurs

There is a distinct buzz amongst seventeen individuals from across Yorkshire and Humber who have gathered at Shine Business Centre in Harehills on a sunny day in April. Among them is an ex-offender, a retired police officer, a baker, a Forest School Leader to name but a few what do they have in common? They are all social entrepreneurs attending the Leadership Day of a year long programme of support provided by the School for Social Entrepreneurs and sponsored by Lloyds Banking Group and the Big Lottery Fund.

Ben Allen of Oomph (Our Organisation Makes People Happy) has come to speak to them about his award winning social enterprise. Oomph works with over 300 nursing and residential care homes delivering a range of exercise programmes such as seated salsa and chair cheerleading! Ben gave up his day job two years ago to set up Oomph and has never looked back. He can't stay long, he is off to meet with Bupa to see if they are interested in taking up his classes in their care homes across the country ...

Next are two experts in the field of Leadership, Lesley

Smith and Jane Gaukroger. These two women are organisational, leadership and personal development consultants. Lesley starts us off by defining a leader as someone who can make things happen through other people. Her belief is that the leader sets the culture and the culture sets the performance. Jane then asks each individual to consider their own leadership style and reflect on a positive experience when they have led others and to share this with the group. Over coffee, I discover Lesley lives just round the corner from me,

here in Bramhope.

This group will come together twelve times during the course of a year and consider other subjects such as maximising social impact and how to make a profit and what to do with it. I feel privileged to be heading up the School for Social Entrepreneurs here in Yorkshire and Humber and to be meeting such inspiring people through my work.

Sue Osborne

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Mary Mumby wrote about the success of the family get-togethers over coffee each Sunday after the parish communion. She took the opportunity of thanking the regular helpers. Pleasingly this is something which has not changed much - even the price!

As ever group activities and events were active in July. The Bible study group was run by

Debbie Carmichael. There was a strawberry fair in aid of the Church of England's Children's Society and **Jonathan Slater** organised the 4th walk of the season taking in Bolton Abbey, and Barden Tower - described by Jonathan as 'a 8.5 miles long walk with steady going'.

A book review by **Eric Wallace** appeared in the magazine this month - an unusual occurrence. The review was of "A guidebook to the Bible". Eric left the Bramhope area about 4 years ago. In his review he explained something which had baffled him for many years (and also baffled us). Why are certain words in the Bible in italics for no apparent reason? Apparently the reason is quite simple. Such words in italics are not present in the Greek or Hebrew language but are necessary for the passage to make sense in the English language. But we guess you all knew that anyway.....

Janet and Bill Cunliffe

Warden's Blog

Well, last month it was washing floors but this month I was ushering 'Celebs' into place at the sad occasion of Graham Walker's funeral.

Why is it that people you have seen on TV always look so 'normal' and unrecognisable in real life? Mind you, I really did know how to put my foot in it. When showing Freddie (Parrot Face) Davies and another tall gentleman to the last 2 vacant seats in the church choir stalls I quipped 'Hope you can sing because you're in with the choir'. Little did I know the tall gentleman was a singer in some group or other! I didn't catch his reply.....

It's now back down to earth with the Sunday services - but the Bishop is coming so perhaps I'll have more to learn especially as it's a Baptism and Confirmation. There's also the matter of Father's Day Communion with Messy church..... I think I'll take my bed.

Gill Pinches

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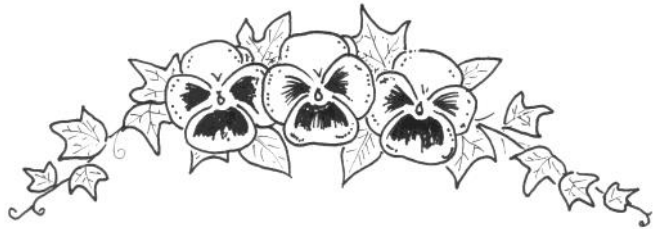
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8.15am Holy Communion (CW)

9.30am All.together service

6.30pm Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry

Thursday 18th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

All.together!
all-age service

Sunday 21st

EIGHTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 25th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 28th

NINTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)

9.30am Together Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong



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Thursday 1st 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 4th

TENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Transport for First Thursday 10.30am services - contact Donald Coates on 2673608