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There are so many heart-wrenching stories from the WW1. A few years ago we visited the Imperial War Museum where there is full scale model of what it was like in the trenches. It must have been horrendous.

We owe so much to those who gave their lives and it is because of that we unashamedly have dedicated this magazine to them.

On a lighter note there are a

couple of funny articles on page 25 which we hope will amuse.

Reports and newsy articles are a bit short on the ground this month but hopefully there will be lots to report on in August. Please don't be shy at putting pen to paper (or fingers to keyboard!).

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends

The 4th August marks the 100th anniversary of the day that Britain entered into one of the costliest conflicts in its history, the First World War, which ended on Armistice Day, 11th November 1918.

Almost everyone in the UK has an ancestor directly affected by the First World War. The losses were felt across every UK town and village as the lives of nearly one million men and women were sacrificed in service of the British Empire.

There will be a number of commemorations in Bramhope; the one at St Giles will take the form of a service in conjunction with the Royal British Legion and the Parish Council. So that as many people as possible can attend, it will be held on **13th July** before the schools break up and people disappear on holiday. The service will be at 11 am. There will be refreshments afterwards with the opportunity to look at an exhibition of 1st World War memorabilia.

The intensity of the war, the many deaths and the injuries sustained by the armed forces, moved many men to poetry, to write down their thoughts and their prayers. The best known war poets are Rupert Brooke, Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen.



Brooke's poem *The Soldier* was read from the pulpit of St Paul's Cathedral on Easter Day. It

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begins

*'If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England.'*

However, how many have heard of a Cyril Mead? He was a man of faith who before the First World War was active in his village church as organist and also as the secretary. His faith sustained him through the war.

Cyril wrote many poems that he sent to his sister which expresses his faith. In one, *A Trusting Soldier's Prayer*, he wrote:

*'When death sweeps o'er the battle field
I pray thou wilt thy servant shield'.*

Both Brooke and Mead are in a collection of poems, psalms, and drawings compiled by the Bible Society in a book called *Hear my Cry*.

Throughout July and August we commemorate respectfully and with love those who paid the price of that war which began 100 years ago; a length of time which in no way diminishes the sacrifice made by those one million men and women.

May God bless you and all those we will remember.

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18th May
Annabel Rose Siddle

25th May
Amelia Lily Sowden

Funeral

28th May
Brian Ridsdale

29th May
Ceri Thomas

Memorial Service

30th May
Councillor Clive Fox

A Belated Happy Birthday

to Canon Clayton who
celebrated his 103rd
Birthday last month.

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Diary for July 2014

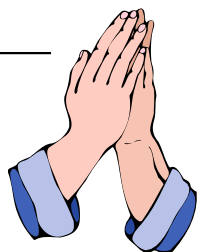
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| 2 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 -11 am |
| 2 | Wed | Mothers' Union Outing to Buxton |
| 8 | Tues | PCC Meeting 7.30 pm |
| 8 | Tues | Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm
Jean Snowball and Mary Cook
"Our Holiday in South America" |
| 9 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 15 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 16 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 20 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 24 | Thurs | Pub Walking Group 9.30 am |
| 27 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service 9.30 am |
| 29 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |

Baptism Anniversaries

Joel Elliot Clarkson
Matthew Jamie Cocks
Geogie Rae Cocks
Emilia Grace Mould
Xavier Christopher John Powell
Elodie Francine Margaret Powell
William Archie Robinson
Elodie Imogen Winn



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St James the Great

Jesus, fresh from his baptism and fired with his new calling, bursts into Galilee. Coming upon four fishermen working on the shore of the lake, he says to them, 'Follow me'. Without further ado or even a second thought, they abandon what they're doing (and in the case of two of them, James and John, leave their poor old father alone in the boat with the hired crew), and set off with Jesus, they know not where. That is how Mark's Gospel records the recruitment of four of the apostles of Jesus. Talk about a sudden change of life!

All our understanding of human behaviour tells us that this is not how people normally respond to such a peremptory invitation: no questions, no explanation. Take it or leave it. Just 'Follow me'.

That however is on a superficial reading of the text. In fact, because we have four Gospels rather than just three, we know from John that one pair of brothers, James and John, and the other two called on the same day, had been disciples of John the Baptist, who had pointed Jesus out to them as the 'Lamb of God who takes away the sin of

the world'.

Subsequently two of them had sought him out and spent some time with him in the Jordan area. This was not quite the instant 'conversion' described by Matthew and Mark, though undoubtedly it evoked an instant response.

For many of us on the journey of faith the experience of James and John - and the other two, Peter and Andrew - mirrors our own experience. First we know about Jesus, perhaps as children at Sunday school, or later as adults. Then we begin to ask questions and look for answers. Finally there may come a time when we hear his voice, as it were, calling us to accompany him on a life of love, service and commitment.

For James (whose feast day falls this month) this moment was to turn his whole life upside down. He became a leader of the church in Jerusalem after the resurrection and was the first apostle to be martyred, being put to the sword by Herod Agrippa in 44AD. His brother John, in contrast, lived on as a senior figure in the life of the emerging Church. For all four who were called by the lake that day, nothing would ever be

quite the same again. But then all those who set out to follow Jesus wherever he leads them are usually in for a few surprises.

David Winter

Replica of Bede's Bible returns home to Jarrow after more than 1,000 yrs

The only full-sized replica of the illustrated 7th century Codex Amiatinus, which was made by the Venerable Bede at Monkwearmouth-Jarrow Priory, has gone on display at Bede's World. The oldest complete Latin Bible in existence, it was rare to make a single volume Bible. It is considered one of the most important copies of the Bible in the world, and one of the most important manuscripts made in the British Isles. More details at: www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-tyne-27372773

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THE WAR TO END ALL WARS: Part 1: Tensions in Europe

On July 28th 1914 the continent of Europe was at peace, though riven with tensions between the great powers (Germany, Russia, France, Austria-Hungary and Britain). That Sunday morning, however, a sniper, probably a Serbian activist, shot and killed the Archduke Ferdinand of Bosnia-Herzegovina outside Sarajevo railway station.

For a month Europe held its breath as diplomats and politicians from the major nations went into crisis mode. Those involved mostly knew each other - in fact, several were related. Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, after all, was a grandson of Queen Victoria! Yet long-standing feuds in the Balkans, fierce nationalism, new 'Ententes' between some of the powers, swollen arsenals of weapons and - perhaps most of all - fear of one another paralysed their approach. July passed, and with it the hope of peace.

No one knew, of course, what dark and appalling forces they were about to unleash, but on August 4th the most terrible war of European history erupted. Not surprisingly it has become known simply as the 'Great War'. By the time it ended four years later it had involved 65 million troops,

brought about the deaths of twenty million soldiers and civilians, and injured another 21 million people. It's a truism to say that it changed history, but a glance at any war memorial in Britain is a constant reminder of its cruel cost in human terms. Many villages lost almost all their young men. Families were decimated, children lost fathers, women lost their boy friends. Those who lived through it - my parents' generation - would never forget its consequences.

Throughout this year the story of that dreadful conflict will be re-told as we mark the centenary of its outbreak. It's surely pointless, so long after the event, to attempt to apportion blame. Thoughts of military conflict between the nation-states involved seem remote and ridiculous today. Yet whatever its immediate trigger, that War, and its strange child, the Second World War, have shaped the modern world.

It must all seem

a long while ago now to schoolchildren studying it as history, but for many of us older people it was a conflict that involved our parents or grandparents, and changed their lives for ever. My father enlisted in 1914. He and millions like him had been told they were fighting 'the war to end all wars'. Sadly, it wasn't.

David Winter



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The Great War: THE TRENCHES

The trenches are the defining visual image of the Great War. Both sides created them when it became obvious that for all the 'pushes' and counter-attacks not much was happening geographically. A hilly ridge would be taken, at enormous human cost. A month later it would be recaptured. The trenches stretched for hundreds of miles across northern France, once the earlier ones in southern Belgium were abandoned, and they became 'home' to hundreds of thousands of soldiers.

The trench was a narrow but deep ditch, designed to shield the men who were on look-out duty from enemy fire. Behind the trenches were the living quarters - dug out of the earth, usually with roofs of corrugated iron, where there were bunks for sleeping and rudimentary facilities for washing and eating. Hot food came from the Company cook-house behind the lines. 'Too much bully beef', my father complained - corned beef, to us. Very nice as an occasional choice, but a bit unexciting as a regular diet. Surprisingly, perhaps, to those of us who only know of the War from films and books, in between major

'Their name liveth with us for ever'

outbreaks of fighting the trench provided an adequate if modest degree of normality. Every day, my father told me, the newspaper seller would visit with copies of the Daily Mail. No escaping from the football results and news from home.

The trouble was that periodically the senior officers would decide that it was time for another desperate attempt to dislodge the enemy. Bayonets would be fixed, ashen faced young men would line up in the trenches awaiting the signal - usually a blast on a whistle - which would summon them to climb the steps out into the open, there to face, inevitably, the devastating fire of the German machine guns. It was some time into the War before the Allies were equipped with these deadly weapons, and it was the multiple, sustained rain of bullets that caused most of the casualties.

Above all this was the constant barrage of the big guns, firing from both sides but well behind the lines. Their thunderous roar could be heard at times far away

across the Channel in Kent. Most of the shells simply exploded in the soft soil of Flanders or the Somme - they are still being ploughed up by farmers today, a century later. But some were what became known as 'direct hits', and those could be devastating.

In the midst of all this - the mud, the stench, the noise and the imminent possibility of death - were the soldiers themselves. Among them moved the medics, the nurses, the chaplains - agents of care and compassion in a world which seemed to have gone mad. Some soldiers simply couldn't stand it. 'Shell-shocked' was the diagnosis in those days. The wonder is that anybody could.

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For Ken Sayner an old, white, mug, filled with coins, was the starting point for a journey back to the trenches of the First World War. When his father died the family heirloom helped him uncover a story of patriotism, heroism and tragedy.

Ken Sayner grew up in Cawood in the 1930s where his Grandma and Grandad grew vegetables. He remembers the money they made from selling their crop was put into a large, white, World War 1 commemorative pint pot decorated with national flags and a globe with the word PEACE inscribed on it. "When my Dad died, I was cleaning his house out and found two pairs of broken spectacles, a knife which wouldn't open and a broken cigarette case."

Ken discovered those few items had belonged to his Great Uncle, George Palframan, Private Palframan as it turned out, of the 8th Battalion East Yorkshire Regiment. "When I retired I became interested in tracing my family history and sent for some army records. With them I found some army papers with a list of items which were in George Palframan's possession when he died. They were exactly the same items I'd stored away in the box, wondering whose they were."

Ken now started to think about what his Great Uncle's life had been like – then another family heirloom, added to the picture. It was a postcard sent by George Palframan from the front line trenches of the first world war and revealed him to be a sensitive and humorous 23 year old.

It showed them in a tent and says, 'this is how we're camping, unfortunately no



girls!"

Further research revealed George Palframan's army career had been heroic – heroic, but sadly, very short.

"He went to France on the 1st of July 1916, which was the Battle of the Somme. On the 23rd of July he won the Military Medal - he rescued his officer who was injured and carried him back to the lines. He wrote to his Father



about the medal and sent him the ribbon to wear. After the Battle of the Somme he went to Arras and was killed."

The final piece of Ken's historical jigsaw is perhaps the most poignant. Six days after Ken's Great Uncle, George Palframan, was killed, his father in England received through the post the Military Medal his son had been awarded, for saving the life of his officer.

"He'd just served his apprenticeship and begun to earn a living as a young man. Then he gave up everything and within a short time, at the age of 23 years was killed. It makes me so sad that a life could end so abruptly."

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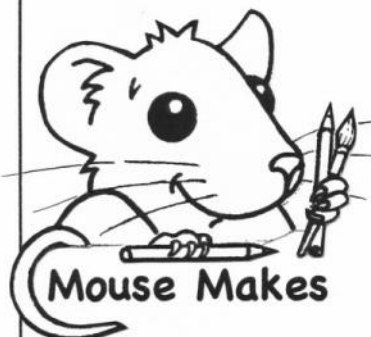
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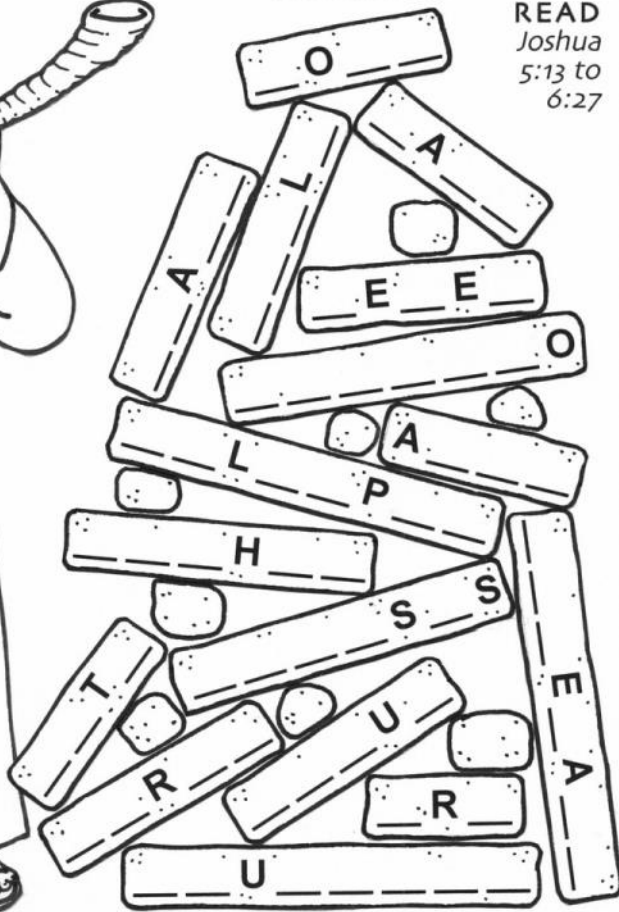
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Then the Lord said to **Joshua**

"See I have delivered **Jericho** into your hands, along with its king and its fighting men. March around the city **once** with all the armed men, do this for **six** days. On the **seventh** day march around **seven** times and when the trumpets blast the city will collapse"

And Joshua did what the Lord had commanded.

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Joshua
5:13 to
6:27



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Three of our members have had or will have special birthdays this month and Marva made a beautifully decorated birthday cake to celebrate their milestone birthdays. We all enjoyed a delicious slice with a cup of tea.

The Waive of Prayer Service will be held on Monday 30 June at 1pm (in the Chapel at St Giles.) We hope as many members as possible will take part in this quiet moving service.

There will be no meeting in July as we are off to Derbyshire to enjoy a relaxing

Canal trip and afternoon tea. Hopefully we will have a lovely sunny day.

Wendy Fudge

Women's Fellowship

Last month we had a most interesting talk by Maggie Poppa called 'Retirement! What retirement?' As an introduction she gave a brief resume of her life prior to retirement when she worked as a civil servant in Leeds in the Employment Exchange. She took early retirement and so was able to start her own employment business. When that was bought out she was then asked to start a similar agency in Manchester. After travelling over the M62 for several years she became a part time News Correspondent for the BBC in the North of England. This enabled her to become a volunteer at Harewood House and also St Gemmas, work which she still enjoys today. For the last ten years she has interviewed a well known person each month for the magazine 'Down your Way'. Her subjects have ranged from Dame Vera Lynn to Dickie Bird, Sir Bernard Ingham to Joe Maiden. It was a most inspiring evening.

Our final meeting before the summer break is on Tuesday, 8th July at 8pm when our two intrepid travellers, Mary

Cooke and Jean Snowball will talk about their holiday in South America. An evening not to be missed.

We return on 10th September for our charity fashion show. This starts at 7pm so that our young models are not too late as it will be during a school week. Tickets will be on sale in August.

Rosemary Cysarz

Walking Group News

The walk for July will take place on Thursday 24th of the month and will be a pub walk of about five miles to be led by Philip Sunderland.

We will meet in the Old Lane car park adjacent to the Craven in time for a 9.30 a.m. departure for the start of the walk.

Ken Ball

Flower Festival

St Giles is holding a Flower Festival from 12-15 September 2014. It is to be called 'All things bright and beautiful' and the committee are busily planning the event. If you would like to sponsor an arrangement to honour a 'beautiful' event or person in your life please see Joy Smith for details. Also Sara Leefe is wanting to

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Christian Aid

Thank you to all of you for supporting Christian Aid Week this year. In particular I would like to thank those of you who volunteered for the house to house collection; it is not an easy task but a very worthwhile one. I would also like to thank members of the congregation who helped to count money after the service on the 1st June.

We collected £3,318 during Christian Aid week. I'm delighted to say that, thanks to individuals signing the gift aid slips when they donated, more than half of this amount is eligible for gift aid, so the total amount Christian Aid will benefit from is £3,748.37. Fantastic!

Sue Osborne

Home Nurture Group

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One of the many positive
things about circle dancing is
the number of new friends
you make, and the
connections between groups
which are possible and
delightful.

As an example, I've been to
stay in Germany this month
with my friend Silke, who
lives in Trittau, a small town
S.E. of Hamburg. Whenever
we have a dancing week at the
farmhouse in the French Loire
valley, she comes to join us
and shares the teaching.

She took me to see all the
interesting things in the
northern half of the country: a
village with 36 storks nests
(complete with babies), a spa
where you could swim in

warm outdoor pools which
were rich in healing minerals
and salt, with powerful jets
of water at the sides to
massage your back, as well
as steam rooms and saunas
etc.. Wonderful! We saw the
Queen Elizabeth cruise ship
in the harbour, which is
HUGE when you see it just a
few feet away. We paddled
in the cold waters of the
Balkan Sea. For 8 Euros we
could travel on the train and
any of the ferry boats at the
port. We visited many
churches and civic buildings.
All were great experiences.

Luckily, I was there for the
week when Silke's Circle
Dance group meets in
Rahlstedt, so I had the
pleasure of meeting all the
dancers, and teaching them
one of our new dances, Open
Wings, which they loved. I
told them all about our group
at St.Giles, and gave them a
card signed by all our
members. We are going to
keep in touch by Email and
occasionally send them news
and greetings. We do many
of the same dances and now
feel a close connection with
each other.

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dance. It really does enrich

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Key moments from ten years of Messy Church include: being featured on BBC's 'Songs of Praise'; St Paul's Cathedral in London hosting a Messy Church celebration; Spring Harvest becoming a popular place to dip into Messy Church seminars; Messy Nativity sheep trails popping up in shopping centres around the country each Christmas; and attention from the national press ('Messy Church crafts colourful alternative Sundays'—The Times)

Lucy Moore, the founder, says: 'As I look at the shouting, laughing, praying,

awestruck, grateful, life-giving, weeping, eating, loving Messy multitudes gathered in churches around the world, it feels incredibly humbling'. Messy Church is a core ministry of Bible Reading Fellowship.

At St Giles we have just celebrated the 4th birthday of our own Messy Church.

As we go to print our next Messy church will be on 15th June which will be a special celebration for Father's day and be part of the 9.30am service. Hopefully there will be someone to write about it in our August magazine!

If you can't make it on the 15th June why not put a date in the diary for 21st September 3-5pm when Messy Church will be back for the Autumn term? Don't forget it's fun, worship and food for the whole family not just the children. Everyone is welcome.

Notices....

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our lives.

Joan Peart

Thank you

I would like to thank everyone for their support and prayers during my op and subsequent treatment. It was such a comfort to receive so many cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls which made me realise how lucky we are to be surrounded by so many friends.

Betty Reyner

Thank you

We would like to thank all the kind friends who have expressed their condolences to us on hearing about the death of our son, Neal. His funeral was at Distington Crematorium on 2nd June. He had lived and worked near Cockermouth in N W Cumbria and loved Ennerdale, where his ashes will be scattered.

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When the angel returned, he told God, 'Yes, it is bad on earth; 95% are misbehaving and only 5% are not.'

God thought for a moment and said, 'Maybe I had better send down a second angel to get another opinion.'

So God called another angel and sent her to earth for a time. When the angel returned she went to God and said, 'Yes, it's true. The earth is in decline; 95% are misbehaving, but 5% are being good...'

God was not pleased so He decided to e-mail the 5% who were good, because he wanted to encourage them, and give them a little something to help them keep going.

Do you know what the e-mail said?

Okay, I was just wondering, because I didn't get one either!

Senior's Exam

(you only need 4 correct out of 10 questions to pass)

1. How long did the Hundred Years' War last?
2. Which country makes Panama hats?
3. From which animal do we get cat gut?
4. In which month do Russians celebrate the October Revolution?
5. What is a camel's hair brush made of?
6. The Canary Islands in the Pacific are named after what animal?
7. What was King George VI's first name?
8. What colour is a purple finch?
9. Where are Chinese gooseberries from?
10. What is the colour of the black box in a commercial airplane?

ANSWERS: 1. 16 years 2. Ecuador 3. Sheep and Horses 4. November 5. Squirrel fur 6. Dogs 7. Albert 8. Crimson 9. New Zealand 10. Orange



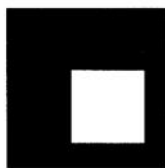
To bee or not to bee



This summer, spare a thought for the bees who visit your garden. What will they find there to eat? Albert Einstein once said that mankind cannot live without bees, such is their importance in the survival of the global ecosystem. For bees do far more than make honey – they pollinate more than 90 crops that we rely on for food, including apples, pears, blueberries, tomatoes and strawberries.

In recent years, the bee

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*A look back in time at previous
St Giles Reviews*

years ago

Raymond felt that 1984 was a very confusing time for Christians due to many controversial issues. To name but a few there was the issue of ordination of women to the priesthood and the many pressure groups such as CND and the anti-apartheid movement which were emerging. Also there were the discussions within the church as to which versions of hymn books and services to use. He felt that this was where house group discussions really helped to keep one open minded, as did using books from the church book stall available in the church hall.

There was to be an organ recital by Ashley Tidey who was the director of music at the Newton Brook United Church in Toronto, Canada.

An article described the workings of the Ecclesiastical Insurance Group which had been founded in 1889 and was in 1984 undertaking a major campaign to insure houses and cars as well as church property. By doing this it would ensure that more of the company money would go back to the church by

funding charitable grants.

At the Mothers' Union Prayer Conference, in Harrogate, the Bishop of Knaresborough said to remember that, although to Yorkshire folk the "LGI" meant Leeds General Infirmary, to Christians it should also mean Letting God In.

In May, the Women's Fellowship had raised £390 at their charity Coffee Morning and Ploughman's lunch.

Jonathan Slater announced that his 4th walk of the season would begin near Appletreewick taking in Grimwith Reservoir and Fell.

Finally **Mr & Mr Shephard** had raised £185 for the Children's Society at their coffee morning.

Janet and Bill Cunliffe

And our home groups still continue in the form of Home Nurture Groups. See page 21 for details.

**Plant a tree to
remember the
dead of WW1**

1914
WW1 CENTENARY
1918

This summer marks the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War. The Woodland Trust is honouring all those who took part in the war effort by hoping to plant millions of trees that will stand as a tribute for centuries to come. Will you support them by planting a free tree pack in your community?

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Bible Society's Bible Bedtime app is now available for iPad - for free!

Help your children connect with Bible stories this summer – download the Bible Society's unique new app, giving imaginative and humorous slants on classic Bible stories, with beautiful illustrations and the option to illustrate the stories yourself.

Written by children's author, Martin Coleman, the app gives his unique take on five Bible stories with many cheeky asides which will surprise traditionalists: Jonah is credited with inventing sushi because he eats raw fish in the whale's belly; the prodigal son is described as smelling of 'pig poo'; and God gets 'ribbed' about the creation of Eve.

As part of its 'Pass it On' campaign, the Society is challenging parents to help keep the Bible alive for future generations by telling these stories each night.

The importance of the challenge is highlighted in research conducted by YouGov for Bible Society that shows children are bewildered by even the major Bible stories; confusing Easter with Aesop's fables and even fairy tales.

"The Bible Bedtime app is part of our challenge to parents to help children connect with Bible stories," says Bible Society. "It's perfect for children and adults alike, to read together or on your own." So - visit the app store on your iPad and download Bible Bedtime today.

Just how much do children know about the Bible? Children aged eight to 15 were asked a series of questions to test their knowledge. The results include:

- One in four (28%) think God may tell the tale of the hare and the tortoise
- One in four (26%) think a couple may kill a goose that lays golden eggs
- Almost a third (29%) don't know that God raises Jesus from the dead
- One in eight (13%) think Jesus tells his followers the Ten Commandments
- One in five (20%) don't know that Judas was the friend that betrayed Jesus

- Almost half (48%) don't know that Jesus shows love by washing the feet of his followers

Bible Society's earlier 'Pass it On' report found that 43% of eight to 15 year-olds admitted they had never read about the Crucifixion of Jesus. Similarly, 71% of parents with children aged three to 15 said they didn't think their child had ever read, seen or heard the story.



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20/07/14 Manor Close, Moor Road & Moorland Road

27/07/14 Old Lane, Occupation Lane, Hilton Court, Grange & Mews

SIDESPERSIONS' ROTA

Sunday	8.15am	9.30am		6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Jean Weatherill Matthew Laird	Margaret North	Ann Ridsdale
2nd	Mike Brown Joyce Shephard	Philip Kendall-Smith Neil Simpson	John Grahame	Margaret North
3rd	Janet Howard Chris Pearson	Fred Archenhold Joan Archenhold	Bob Lewis	Michael Coles
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Thursday 3rd (BCP)	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion



Sunday 6th

THIRD AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 10th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 13th

FOURTH AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
	9.30am	All.together Service
	11.00am	World War 1 Commemoration Service
	6.30pm Holy	Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
Thursday 17th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)



Sunday 20th

FIFTH AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 24th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)



Sunday 27th

SIXTH AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
	9.30am	Together Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 31st	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)



AUGUST 2014

Sunday 3rd

SEVENTH AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 7th	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)