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St David & St Patrick
(p9) Easter Food (p9)
and a chocolaty Lent Course,
Holy Week (p11), Mothering
Sunday (p15) and all the
news from St Giles (p23
onwards) plus more words of
wisdom about the 'King of
instruments' (p31), didn't
leave much room for
anything else!

Easter comes at the end of
the month - lets hope it's the
beginning of Spring in a big
way. Warm sunshine would
do us all good wouldn't it?

Which brings us to apologise
for any mistakes or omitted
news this month because we
have had to finish the
magazine early as both of us
are going on holiday. Nick
has had to quickly do the
proof reading (so don't
blame Tony!).

We want to hear from you
this summer - all about your
holidays, at home or abroad,
so do please send us them.

Gill & Marion

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from the Vicarage

Dear Friends

Over the Christmas period we lost a member of our congregation who was loved not just by our community of St Giles but by the many communities to which he belonged. Colin Gamble was a loveable parishioner not least because he gave me a warm hug and a kiss every time he came to church! I'm not sure he did that for all my predecessors but I for one am glad I was the one who got the hug!

Colin was a loving and caring member of our community who always helped in any way he could, especially with practical tasks. He was a man loved and beloved and this was demonstrated so wonderfully in the number of people who came to his funeral. To say we were packed is an understatement; we reckon over 600 people attended.

The service was relayed into the hall and side chapel and still there were people who simply came to stand in the lobby and outside. All people whose lives had been touched by Colin. We know that

Colin is now safe in the arms of God resting in peace we mourn his loss and send our love and our prayers to Sue his

wife and all the family.

Our loss and the way we look out for each other is what marks us out as a community within our community of Bramhope. The church is here to offer a sense of belonging to each other and the fellowship we enjoy with each other. We are brought together by God in a common faith which is meant to make a difference to our lives and those around us.

Jesus said that the greatest commandment is to love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and all your mind and the second is like it; to love your neighbour as yourself.' Matthew 22:36-39

Colin Gamble never thought twice about helping anyone out, be they friend, neighbour, stranger or village. He is a loss not just to us as a church fellowship but to all those communities he belonged to and the neighbours he helped.

May we as Christians take heart from his life of service and look at ways that we too can serve each other..... especially with a hug.



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- 1 Fri Women's World Day of Prayer 1.45 pm
St Giles Church
- 3 Sun Iechyd da Lunch 12.30pm
- 3 Sun Rock Solid at Methodists 5.00 - 6.00 pm
- 5 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm
- 6 Wed Toddler Praise 10.00 – 11.00 am
- 6 Wed Luncheon Club 12.15 pm
- 7 Thurs The Word – Bible Study 8.00 pm
Ring Krystyna (267 0311) for details
- 10 Sun Rock Solid at Methodists 5.00 - 6.00 pm
- 12 Tues Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm 'Luck'
Chester the guide dog with Richard Chapman
- 13 Wed Toddler Group 9.15 am
- 14 Thurs Walking Talking Group 9.30 am
- 14 Thurs Men's Supper Club 6.30 for 7.00 pm
Sgt. Rick Green: W. Yorkshire Police
with Cara his 'sniffer' dog
- 17 Sun Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am

Start of Electoral Roll Registration

- 17 Sun Rock Solid at Methodists 5.00 – 6.00 pm
- 18 Mon PCC Meeting 7.30 pm
- 19 Tues Mother's Union 2.00 pm
Bringing and Buy and Afternoon Tea
- 19 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm
- 20 Wed Toddler Group 9.15 am
- 20 Wed Open House 2.00 - 4.00 pm
- 24 Sun Activities for under 7's during Together Communion
- 27 Wed Toddler Group 9.15 am
- 28 Thur Pub Walking Group 9.30 am
- 29 Fri Messy Church Easter Crafts 9.30 - Noon
- 29 Fri Stainer's Crucifixion at St Giles 7.00 pm

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St David

1st March is St David's Day, and it's time for the Welsh to wear daffodils or leeks. Shakespeare called this custom 'an honourable tradition begun upon an honourable request' - but nobody knows the reason. Why should anyone have ever 'requested' that the Welsh wear leeks or daffodils to honour their patron saint? It's a mystery!

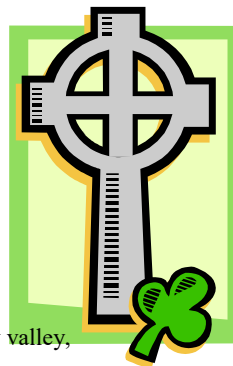
We do know that David - or Dafydd - of Pembrokeshire was a monk and bishop of the 6th century. In the 12th century he was made patron of Wales, and he has the honour of being the only Welsh saint to be canonised and culted in the Western Church. Tradition has it that he was austere with himself, and generous with others - living on water and vegetables (leeks, perhaps?!) and devoting himself to works of mercy. He was much loved.

In art, St David is usually depicted in Episcopal vestments, standing on a mound with a dove at his shoulder, in memory of his share at an important Synod for the Welsh Church, the Synod of Brevi.

Parish Pump

God of All

Our God is the God of all,
The God of heaven and earth,
Of the sea and of the rivers;
The God of the sun and of the moon and of all the stars;
The God of the lofty mountains
and of the lowly valleys.
He has his dwelling around heaven and earth,
and sea, and all that in them is.
He inspires all,
He gives life to all,
He dominates all,
He supports all.
He lights the light of the sun,
He furnishes the light of the night,
He has made springs in dry land...
He is the God of heaven and earth,
of sea and rivers,
of sun, moon and stars,
of the lofty mountain and the lowly valley,
the God above heaven,
and in heaven,
and under heaven.



A prayer of St Patrick

What can I eat for Easter?



Can't eat beef.....mad cow.
Can't eat chicken..... bird flu.
Can't eat eggs..... Salmonella.
Can't eat pork.....fears that bird flu will infect piggies. Also trichinosis.
Can't eat fish..... heavy metals in the waters.
Can't eat fruits and veggies..... insecticides and herbicides.
Can't eat potatoes, pasta, bread, rice.....nasty carbs .
HMMMMMMMM! I believe that leaves.....chocolate.

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Holy Week 2013

Palm Sunday: Jesus at the gates of Jerusalem

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday, when the Church remembers how Jesus arrived at the gates of Jerusalem just a few days before the Passover was due to be held. He was the Messiah come to his own people in their capital city, and yet he came in humility, riding on a young donkey, not in triumph, riding on a war-horse.

As Jesus entered the city, the



Ron and Pancho were always glad to see each other at the Palm Sunday service.

crowds gave him a rapturous welcome, throwing palm fronds into his path. They knew his reputation as a healer, and welcomed him. But sadly the welcome was short-lived and shallow, for Jerusalem would soon reject the Messiah, and put him to death. On this day churches worldwide will distribute little crosses made from palm fronds in memory of Jesus' arrival in Jerusalem.



Maundy Thursday – time to wash feet

Maundy Thursday is famous for two things. The first is one of the final acts that Jesus did before his death: the washing of his own disciples' feet. (see John 13) Jesus washed his disciples' feet for a purpose: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." His disciples were to love through service, not domination, of one another.

In Latin, the opening phrase of this sentence is 'mandatum novum do vobis'. The word 'maundy' is thus a corruption of the Latin 'mandatum' (or command). The ceremony of the 'washing of the feet' of members of the congregation came to be an important part of the liturgy (regular worship) of the medieval church, symbolising the humility of the clergy, in obedience to the example of Christ.

But Thursday was also important because it was on that night that Jesus first introduced the Lord's Supper, or what we nowadays call Holy Communion. Jesus and his close friends had met in a secret upper room to share the Passover meal together - for the last time. And there Jesus transformed the Passover into the Lord's Supper, saying, 'this is my body' and 'this is my blood' as he, the Lamb of God, prepared to die for the sins of the whole world. John's gospel makes it clear that the Last Supper took place the evening BEFORE the regular Passover meal, and that later Jesus died at the same time that the Passover lambs were killed.

Good Friday – the day the Son of God died for you

Good Friday is the day on which Jesus died on the cross. He was crucified in



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the morning, and died six hours later. It is the most solemn day in the Christian year, and is widely marked by the removal of all decorations from churches. In Lutheran churches, the day was marked by the reading of the passion narrative in a gospel, a practice which lies behind the 'passions' composed by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685 – 1750). Both the St Matthew Passion and the St John Passion have their origins in this observance of Good Friday.

The custom of observing a period of three hours' devotion from 12 midday to 3pm on Good Friday goes back to the 18th century. The 'Three Hours of the Cross' often take the form of an extended meditation on the 'Seven Last Words from the Cross', with periods of silence, prayer, or hymn-singing.

Parish Pump



The Way I See It: BACK FROM THE DEAD?

Christmas packs them in, but Easter, which falls this month, is undeniably the defining Christian festival. It was St Paul, no less, who set out the stark truth: 'If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile'.

Without the resurrection of Jesus which Easter celebrates, the whole Christian story collapses. He would simply take his place with all the other great religious teachers of history who died and are buried somewhere. But the Christian creeds are adamant: 'on the third day, he rose from the dead'. The resurrection is not, for Christians, an optional extra.

In the current western



atmosphere of scepticism, that claim is regarded as self-evidently ridiculous. We all know what 'dead' means, whether it's a dead bird or flower or person. Death is the termination of life - as people say now, 'end of'. Many people are attracted to the teaching of Jesus, but they simply can't accept as credible the claim that he rose from the dead. They assume that the whole idea is the product of gullible minds. His followers wanted to believe that he was alive again, and simply talked themselves into believing

that he was.

However, this scepticism about the resurrection of Jesus is itself the product of preconceived assumptions. The sceptics don't believe that Jesus rose from the dead and assume that it is self-evident that he didn't. In fact, their position is not based on evidence, but on an assumption that it simply couldn't have happened. Yet strangely enough, what evidence we have suggests very strongly that it did.

To be continued next month

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various forms), cosmetics, handkerchiefs or funny aprons.

From a more senior source (if the recipient is lucky) might come some flowers, a book, some half-decent perfume, or a subscription to a fashion magazine. If, however, he's got it wrong (as he usually does) she might find herself with a toaster, a new iron or even a season ticket for the local football club. It's Mothers' Day!

Of course, as far as the

Church
is

concerned it's nothing of the kind. It's 'Mothering Sunday', which sounds quite menacing, really - too near 'smother' for comfort. Yet it did all start in church long ago, with a Lesson for the fourth Sunday of Lent which included the phrase 'Jerusalem which is above, the mother of us all' and a tradition of welcoming apprentices home halfway through the Lenten fast, bearing simnel cakes for their mothers.

But then the greeting card industry got interested, the occasion spread to America and bingo - it was suddenly big business. Of course it's more than that. It's also a very welcome opportunity to recognise that mothers tend to play a rather big role in everyone's life and to say 'thanks' to them. On the whole, Mothering Sunday/Mothers' Day is definitely a 'good thing'.

It's also quite a good thing for the church, because families like to come together on this particular day, and by tradition (fairly

recent, I suspect) posies of flowers are provided for the children to give to their mums - and sometimes grandmas, too. Because the following weekend is the feast of the Annunciation (the angel Gabriel telling Mary that she was going to have a baby), preachers may justifiably point out how crucial the role of motherhood is in the whole Christian story. All those paintings and stained glass windows of the Madonna and Child remind us that, just like all the rest of us, Jesus had a mother who fed and nurtured him, guided him through the years of childhood and stood by him later on when things were dark and dreadful.

Some chocolate, some flowers, a phone call, a nice lunch out - only a gesture, perhaps, but they are ways of saying 'thank you, mum'. She deserves it, doesn't she?

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How a woman can make herself beautiful

Some people attribute these wise words to the actress Audrey Hepburn, while others give the writer Sam Levenson the credit.

For attractive lips, speak words of kindness. For lovely eyes, seek out the good in people. For a slim figure, share your food with the hungry. For beautiful hair, let a child run his/her fingers through it once a day. For

poise,
walk
with the



knowledge that you never walk alone. People, even more than things, have to be restored, renewed... reclaimed, and redeemed; nev-

er throw out anyone... As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands; one for helping yourself, and the other for helping others.

Marion Skirrow

What makes the perfect neighbour?

The Bible tells us to love our neighbours. But that doesn't mean we have to live in each other's homes! So this year, how do you measure up as 'the perfect neighbour' to those who live near you?

It seems that 'the perfect neighbour' stops to chat for no longer than four minutes, according to research carried out by the insurer More Than. If you borrow something, aim to return it (in good condition) within a couple of weeks. Invite your neighbours around for a drink or meal about six times a year. If you need to ask for favours, that is fine, but keep it to only a couple a month. Mow your neighbour's lawn, should the need arise. Take in any parcels. Feed their

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rab-
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guinea pigs/fish and keep an eye on their home when they go on holiday. NEVER cut a tree, plant or shrub that is on their land, and which has grown over onto yours, without asking them first.

The Golden Rule sums it up well: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you'.

(From Matt 7:12)

What love is this?

(John 19:25, 1 John 4:18)

Love to watch,
Love to care,
Love that for a lifetime
Is there,
Is there,
Never withdrawn,
Poured out through the years,
Standing through danger,
Casting out fear.
Love as near perfect,
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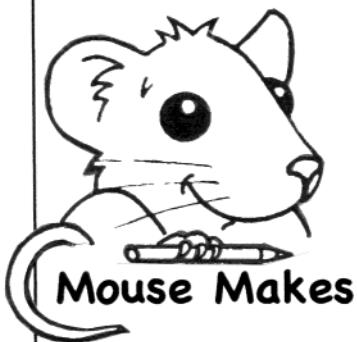
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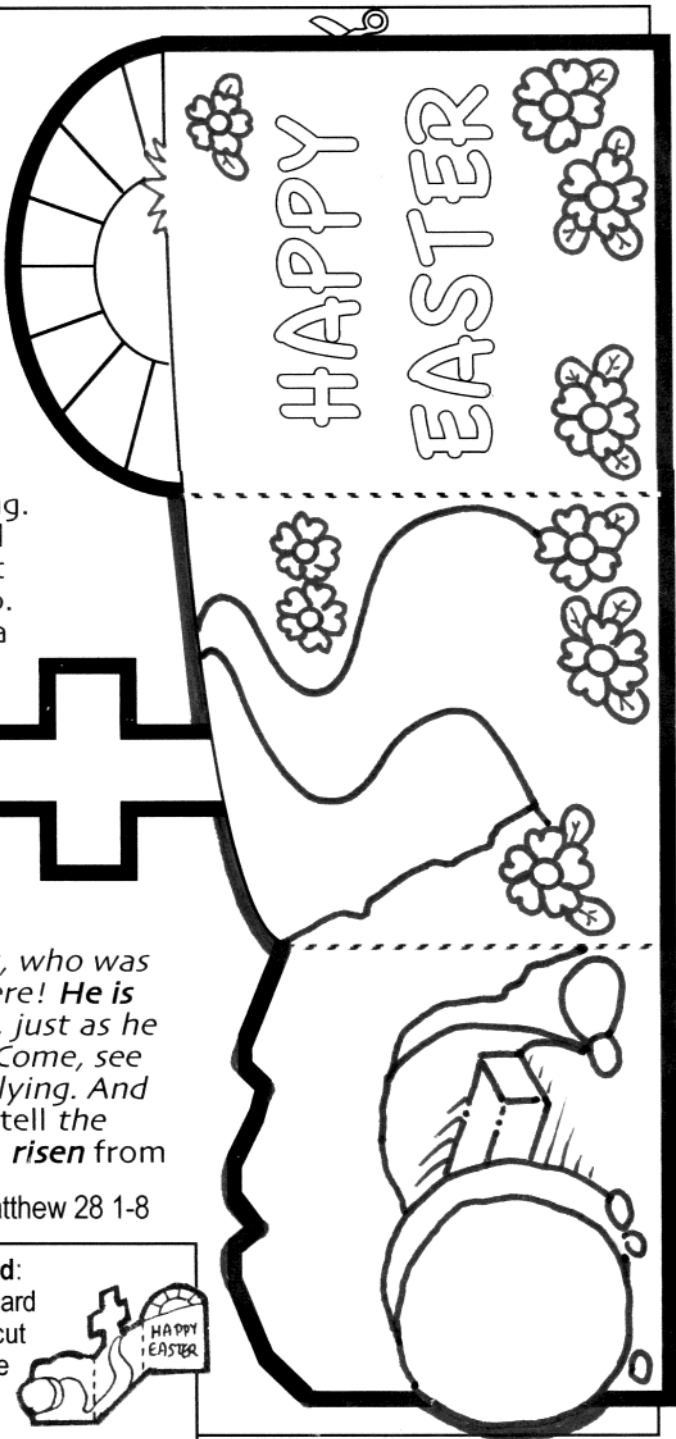
 Early on Sunday morning, as the new day was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went out to visit the tomb. Suddenly there was a great earthquake! For an **angel** of the Lord came down from **heaven**, rolled aside the stone, and sat on it....

"Don't be afraid" he said. *"I know you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He isn't here! **He is risen** from the dead, just as he said would happen. Come, see where his body was lying. And now, go quickly and tell the disciples that he has **risen** from the dead."*

See: Matthew 28 1-8

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Mothers' Union

Thirty one members and friends braved a cold day to enjoy a delicious lunch on Thursday 17th January. Thanks to Joan who liaises with the caterers and to her and Gill who produced some very tasty canapés.

Elaine, June, Joanne and Anne attended Ripon Cathedral on Saturday 12th January for a sung Eucharist service during which Ros Dobbin was commissioned as the new Diocesan President. Banners were paraded which is always an impressive sight.

We had our AGM on 6th February attended by 26 members. June Woodhead retired from the committee and was thanked for her help and we welcomed Barbara Hill and Sheila Williams onto the committee. After the official business we were entertained by a "poetry reading" organised by Joan when a few members read out their favourite poems, some serious and some amusing.

Please support our main fundraising event, the Bring and Buy Sale and Afternoon Tea on Tuesday 19th March, 2-4pm. Tickets are on sale from committee members or after Church at

coffee time price £2.50. We would like items to sell which can be brought in the morning on the day or given to a committee member beforehand.

Anne Marshall

Children's Society

Final news related to Christmas! The final profit from the sale of quizzes was £203, slightly less than last year. Thank you to all who took part. We have some keen quiz addicts!

Also, my sincere apologies for omitting to thank the musicians and singers who performed quite magnificently at the Christingle Services. Leading the hymns and songs was a vital part of both services, and we appreciate the time they all give up to rehearse together in the busy run-up to Christmas.

Anne Marshall

Men's Supper Club

At our next meeting on Thur 14th March 2013 we look forward to welcoming Sgt Rick Green of the West Yorkshire Police, accompanied by 'Cara', his 'sniffer' dog. Please inform Brian Ridsdale (0113 267 3293) by Sunday 10th Mar. if you wish to attend. As

always, guests and potential members will be most welcome.

Fred Archenhold

Women's Fellowship

We will have details of our February meeting in next month's magazine. Do come to our meeting on March 12 when you will be able to meet Chester the Guide Dog and his friend Richard Chapman

Joanne Dawdry

Circle Dancing

There's more to Circle Dancing than dancing!!

Each time we meet, we have a news session when we can, if we wish, tell about events in our lives which have been important to us. This probably means we only do 9 dances instead of 10, but it is an integral part of our evening.

One of the ethics of Circle Dancing is to provide a sense of community, and a safe place to share our joys and sorrows. It is vital that we all have the chance to do this, so it is particularly valuable for people living alone. Everything we share is confidential, and we gradually build up a trust and understanding of each other,

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creating a close and supportive circle of friends.

It is possible for us to attend meetings regularly with the same people for years, and never REALLY get to know many or any of them. The shy ones remain on the edges and are overlooked. In Circle Dancing we try to make everyone equal, and it works. (That's why we dance in a circle, we are all an equal distance from the centre.) By building up a deeper connection with others, we also develop a deeper connection with our own feelings and spirit.

The movement and the music and the laughter add to this, so that it becomes a healing, uplifting and joyful experience.

The best way of finding out if this is true is to come and try it!

Joan Peart

Open House

Open House has been operating for many, many years as an off-shoot to Mothers' Union and it still has a very loyal following today.

They meet in the hall to chat, do crafts, play beetle or perhaps listen to a recital. There are always home-made cakes and tea too - just

to help the chatting along.

If you fancy making new friends or catching up with old ones on the 3rd Wednesday of the month, 2-4pm, why not give Wendy Fudge a ring on 281 7754? Transport can be arranged too!

Walking Club News

As I sit writing this notice I can hear the rain lashing against the conservatory roof and I begin to wonder whether we will ever be able to complete a walk without getting muddy! Hopefully by the time of the March walks the weather might have improved; but it will still be a while before conditions underfoot dry out.

Undaunted by all this we will congregate in the Old Lane car park at 9.30am for the Walking Talking Group on the 14th March and the Pub Walking Group on the 28th. Both walks will be about five miles. If you wish to join us just turn up and you will be most welcome.

*Ken Ball
2673772*

Women's World Day of Prayer

This year the women's world day of prayer has been prepared by the women of

France and is entitled 'I was a stranger and you welcomed me'.

The service is to be held at St Giles Church at 1.45pm on 1st March 2013 and will be followed by refreshments in the hall.

Everyone is welcome to join us at this service (not just the ladies!) which always proves to be a very moving, worthwhile one.

Colin Gamble, an obituary

It was such a shock to everyone to hear of Colin's death. His memorial service at St Giles lived up to his name; it was a BIG one. What a wonderful tribute to this man with such a big heart and character. I know there were over 300 people packed into the hall, with over 200 in the church and people standing in the chapel and lobby. They had all come to show their respects from all his walks of life. A family man, farmer, business man, a rugby man, a parish councillor, a golfer, a willing volunteer for all manner of things and a member of St Giles. I shall remember him recently helping to move all the greenery from the overgrown piece of garden

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by the church path and a very sincere 'Happy Christmas' wished to me on Christmas Day. How about you? Our thoughts and prayers go out to Sue and all his family.

Gill Pinches

The Lent Course

It's probably not too late to join in a Lent Course. This year it is based on the film 'Chocolate' and is called 'Christ and the Chocolaterie'. There's no chance of cutting out chocolate then!!

Preparation of New Electoral Roll

This will begin on Sunday 17 February 2013 and close on Sunday 31 March 2013. This year is a full revision and everyone who wishes to be on the Electoral Roll MUST apply.

The qualifications for enrolment are that the applicant must be baptised, aged sixteen or over and declared



himself or herself to be a member of the Church of England or a church in communion with it and habitually attended public worship in the parish for a period of six months prior to enrolment.

Why be on the Electoral Roll? Because as members of St Giles' Church we have the responsibility to support and encourage the worship and fellowship of the church by regular attendance, through prayer and active service and through regular and committed financial support. It also entitles you to vote at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

Application forms are available at the back of the church. Please return completed forms to me or a Churchwarden no later than **Sunday 31 March 2013.**

*Jean Weatherill
Electoral Roll Officer
Tel: 2672421*

lechyda da Lunch

This will be your last chance to buy a ticket for this 3 course lunch to celebrate St David's Day. Tickets at only £5 are available from Keith Smith (via the vicarage). The lunch starts at 12.30 after the morning service, quiz and games. Accompanied children are free!

Christian Aid week, 12th - 18th May

Please note the dates for Christian Aid week. Every year we do make a huge effort to deliver an envelope to every household in

Bramhope but we are only able to do that thanks to the enormous help of forty volunteers from both St Giles and the Methodist Church in Bramhope. Quite naturally, every year a number can't help so if anyone feels they can spare some time, please let me, Sue Osborne, know on 0113 267 8755 or suejosborne@yahoo.co.uk

Fairtrade Yorkshire

On 18th January Yorkshire was officially declared a Fairtrade Region by the Fairtrade Foundation. What does that mean ... and so what?! I hear you say!

Fairtrade Yorkshire brings together Fairtrade activists and supporters across the region. There are 39 cities, towns and villages in Yorkshire with Fairtrade campaigns. Add to this the

schools, universities and faith groups, and it's clear that Fairtrade is thriving in Yorkshire. Across the UK, Fairtrade is flourishing, with sales of Fairtrade-certified

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products exceeding £1 billion. Fairtrade is touching the lives of millions in the developing world, making real improvements to the everyday lives of people in some of the world's poorest communities. From the chocolate works of York to the old textile mills of the West Riding and the famous anti-slavery campaigning of Yorkshire man William Wilberforce, Yorkshire has a long association with the struggle for workers' rights

challenge!! Just Trading Scotland has challenged Fairtrade campaign groups across the UK to each sell 90kg of rice during Fairtrade Fortnight. That amount of rice sold allows a Malawian farmer to pay for one child to receive a basic secondary school education for one year. I will be selling the rice in 1kg bags at £2.99 a bag at church during Fairtrade Fortnight.

Sue Osborne

and dignity. When the

Easter Crafts

declared Yorkshire as the first ever Fairtrade Region,

surely that is yet another

reason to be proud to be

under Yorkshire's banner

www.fairtradeyorkshire.org.uk/

Away Week - Feb 14

Due to popular demand of
again - off to Sweden
for a bit of fun and
adventure. The 23
th follows
27th April 2014
sure you book your place
with Joanne Dawdry now. I

have a feeling that places
will be taken up very quickly
after the success of the 2012
trip.

Fairtrade Fortnight

25th February - 10th March

Fairtrade Rice: the 90kg challenge!

As a member of the Fairtrade Leeds steering group, I have signed up to the 90kg rice

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Twelfth Root of 2 is Well Tempered

Further words of 'wisdom' from our organ reparer....

Further to my conversation with Malcolm Spink, our pipe organ reparer he passed on some more musical and mathematical facts.

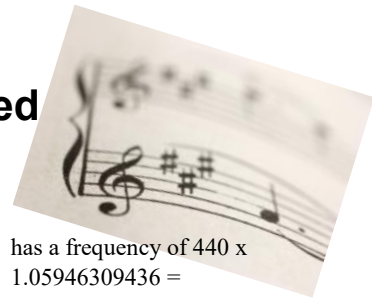
Most of us are aware that sound is carried through the air in waves – sound waves – which, for a constant pitch, need to vibrate at a constant frequency. I'm no mathematician and I certainly can't play a musical instrument but I must admit to often wondering about the connection between frequency of vibration and the pitch of a note heard by the human ear. It wasn't until the middle of the 18th century that there was broad agreement on the exact pitch (frequency) of a particular note and agreement on a standard scale. (Before then, an 'A' in one part of Europe could be quite different to an 'A' in another part of Europe, so it was almost impossible to bring instruments tuned in different countries together to play in an orchestra without having to completely retune them). This scale is known as twelve tone 'Equal Temperament'. But what does this mean in terms of frequency?

Malcolm explained that for example, the vibration

frequency of middle 'A' is 440 cycles per second (cps) and the 'A' an octave above is twice this. i.e. 880 cps, and a further octave above, is 1760cps. Thus the frequency of any note is double that of its lower cousin. On going down the scale, one can halve 440 to 220, and again to 110, then to 55, and 22.5 and so on until it is no longer audible to the human ear. All of these frequencies will produce the note of 'A' as we now know it, each an octave apart from each other. However, when one considers for example, at the upper end mentioned, 880 cps is the difference between one octave and the next one up, but at the lower end, it's only 22.5cps, the logic is less clear. However, that is how the human ear interprets the sound waves and we have to accept it as fact.

So far we have only mentioned sound in octaves; but, I asked Malcolm, "What about the individual notes that make up an octave, what is the relationship between them?"

Malcolm went on to tell me that the frequency of each note is different from the one next to it by a factor of 1.05946309436. Therefore with middle A being 440cps, the next note up, A# (A sharp)



has a frequency of $440 \times 1.05946309436 = 466.16376151840$ cps, and if one multiplies 440 x 1.05946309436 twelve times the result is 880cps – the note of 'A' one octave higher up the scale.

It all sounded so simple, until Malcolm explained that the figure of 1.05946309436 is known in mathematical circles as the 12th root of 2. Now try explaining that to anyone!

Last month's magazine revealed that there are 18 stops on the St Giles' organ. Now look up the formula in January's article on page 17 and work out how many different sounds this organ can make, assuming that it is possible for all the stops to be played at any one time. The answer will be in next month's magazine.

Nick Pinches



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A look back in time at previous St Giles Reviews



The evening service of readings and music for Passiontide was to be brought forward a week so that the choir could more easily attend both this service and the PCC AGM which historically had followed this service.

New bookshelves for choir books and music had been fitted in the committee room in memory of **Duncan Bradley** and a board bearing the names of past vicars was presented to the church by **David Wertheim**.

Maintenance of the church fabric is an ongoing event. 30 years ago much maintenance work had been needed including replacing the paving stones and steps leading up to the front door and the stone sills under the windows. Further to the rewiring, the church had to be redecorated – sounds familiar, 30 years later!

The Men's Supper Club were invited to the Bridge Church, Otley, where the speaker was Mr Joy, the director of the Dalesman.

Jonathan Slater took over the St Giles Walking Club and thanked **Philip**

Sunderland for all his organisation of walks during

the previous few years. How many miles has the St Giles Walking Club done in the past 30 years? Any ideas?

Mary Drew was asking for helpers to sort and sell at St Giles Jumble Sale. These jumble sales were famous and very well attended with large queues backing up on Church Hill at the beginning. Wet days were not popular as the overflow of goods could not be displayed in the car park.

Probably the **Mothers' Union** Bring & Buy was a little more sedate with its entrance fee of 20p.

In the village a landmark event was recorded. **Mr Sloman**, a regular attendee at St Giles, retired as head teacher of Bramhope Middle School after 28 years. We are sure that many of you will remember him.

Janet and Bill Cunliffe

Warden's Blog

It must be human nature but it seems to me that someone can always see a better way of doing something. It's quite infuriating, in fact. Going shopping with my newly retired husband is a case in point. He packs the trolley and bags totally differently to me, claiming it is much easier! Errr.....

Then I got to thinking it's the same at church. Many people come up to me and say 'Why this and that' and 'can we change this' etc. It's all in a good cause, of course – to make things better. The word 'change' seems to be cropping up all over the place; in the Archdeacon's sermon, in the Lent Course etc but this cropped up on Google: *It may be hard for an egg to turn into a bird: it would be a jolly sight harder for it to fly while remaining an egg. We are like eggs at present. And you cannot go on indefinitely being just an ordinary, decent egg. We must be hatched or go bad.* (by C. S. Lewis)

Gill Pinches

Rotas for March 2013

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3 March Lent

10 March Lent

18 March Lent

24 March Lent

31 March Easter (Wedding)

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Dorothy Pickles

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'Flowers were not allowed in the church at Lent'

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3rd	Janet Howard Chris Pearson	Fred Archenhold Bob Lewis Joan Archenhold	Michael Coles
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5th	John Grisdale Sue Gamble	Sara Leefe Jean Snowball Audrey Harrison	Pat Gregersen

Thoughts to live by

Given to me by my Father:

From whatever sphere he may come, whatever his race, his religion, his riches, his intellect, his learning or his craft, a gentleman walks humbly, lives sincerely and abides by his word, even to his own hurt.

He is tolerant of ideas even those which he condemns, is to men friendly, to women gracious, to children gentle, to animals kind.

And after that remains the soul that serves and finds joy in service, lives harmoniously with mankind and in rhythm with the universe.

Gosh, a tall order Dad but I will try my best!

Marion Skirrow

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Sunday 3rd

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9.30am
6.30pm

Wednesday 6th

Thursday 7th

Sunday 10th

8.15am
9.30am
6.30pm

Thursday 14th

Sunday 17th

8.15am
9.30am
6.30pm

Thursday 21st

THIRD OF LENT

Holy Communion (BCP)
Together Communion (CW)
Choral Evensong

10.00am Toddler Praise

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)



MOTHERING SUNDAY / FOURTH OF LENT

Holy Communion (CW)
All.together service
Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

FIFTH OF LENT / PASSION SUNDAY

Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion (CW)
Choral Evensong
10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 24th

PALM SUNDAY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)
9.30am Together Communion (CW) and distribution of palm crosses
7.00pm Stainer's 'Crucifixion' at St. Stephens Kirkstall

Wednesday 27th

7.30pm Worship for Holy Week

Thursday 28th

MAUNDY THURSDAY

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)
7.30pm 'The Lord's Supper' – symbolic worship for Maundy Thursday

Friday 29th

GOOD FRIDAY

9.30am Messy Easter – Children's Crafts
2.00pm An Hour at The Cross
7.00pm Stainer's 'The Crucifixion' at St Giles



Sunday 31st

EASTER DAY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am Together Easter Communion (CW)
with the welcoming of the Easter candle
Choral Evensong

6.30pm



Friday 4th

Friday 7th

8.15am
9.30am
6.30pm

APRIL 2013

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

SECOND OF EASTER

Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion (CW)
Choral Evensong



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Services for March 2013