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By the time this magazine is circulated Easter will be over BUT we will still be in Eastertide.

We hope you'll enjoy reading about Ascension Day (p9) and we have another 'Teen meets God' for you on p 13.

When Marion and I are planning the magazine we talk about 'after the watershed' and before it, so that the articles with the more serious content come before page 16 and the more general ones after. However

we couldn't resist the cartoon on p13!

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Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends

Jesus said 'Let the children come to me and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these. I tell you the truth, anyone who will not receive the kingdom of God like a child will never enter it'. And he took them in his arms, put his arms on them and blessed them. Mark 10 verses 13 to 16.

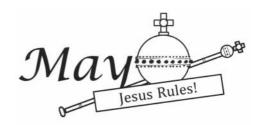


This month we celebrate the 4th anniversary of Messy Church. We began in May 2010. A small gathering of parents and children looking at our family and God's family. We had a lovely time with crafts, games, food and celebration. It began aimed at children and their families and has continued that way and grown as most families do. We meet nearly every month on the third Sunday of the month at 3pm.

Please join us for our birthday celebrations on Sunday 18 May at 3pm in the church hall.

We welcome parents and their children not just at Messy Church but at all our services. Family services and events to watch out for are:-

 Second Sunday – our all age service – it's a short (around 45 minutes) relaxed service for



the young and young in heart. We have a willing group of musicians and singers to provide some contemporary music. It's an opportunity for all age groups to mix and get to know each other.

• Fourth Sunday - our family Communion service with activities for the children.

All 9:30 services are followed by refreshments and give everybody a chance to chat and get to know each other.

We regularly welcome new families into our congregation through the baptism of their children. If you are considering baptism for your child or teenager or yourself as an adult the first step is to contact me. My telephone number is on the front of the magazine with my e-mail address. I don't stick to a rigid pattern for the date; we discuss that together. It's such a privilege to meet parents and their babies at such a happy (but tiring) time of their lives.

Our door and our arms are always open to welcome both children and adults to our fellowship here at St Giles.

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'Condolences'

Baptism Anniversaries

Matilda Rose Alderson Adam Haris Bashir Charlotte Emily Brownless Callum Jack & Joshua Liam Flesher

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Kitching

Daisy Sophia

& Phoebe Florence Lavery
Mia Olivia McColl
Oliver James Parkinson
Isaac William Rollett
Beatrix Louise Scott
'Congratulations'

Diary for May 2014

6 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm 7 Wed Toddler Praise 10 -11 am 7 Wed Luncheon Club 12.15 pm 7 Wed Mothers' Union 2.00 pm

Peter Shields "The Beamsley Project"

9 Fri Sultans of Swing concert10 Sat Men's Supper Club

Second-hand Book Sale

14 Wed CATS 9.15 -11.30 am 14 Wed Women's Fellowship Summer Supper

18 Sun Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am

18 Sun Messy Church 3.00-5.00 pm Pentecost theme

20 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm

21 Wed CATS 9.15- 11.30 am 21 Wed Open House 2.00 - 4.00 pm

22 Thurs Pub Walking Group 9.30 am 25 Sun Activities for under 7's during Service

28 Wed CATS 9.15- 11.30 am

Enquiries regarding baptisms, weddings and funerals should be made to Reverend Janice Smith on 0113 203 7523 or by email revjanice.smith@gmail.com

Please ask your friends or relations to let us know if you wish for someone to pray with you and/or bring Holy Communion whilst you are ill or in hospital and unable to get to Sunday Worship. In the first instance they should contact:

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Ascension Day

Jurely the most tender, moving 'farewell' in history took place on Ascension Day. Luke records the story with great poignancy: "When Jesus had led them out to the vicinity of Bethany, he lifted up his hands - and blessed them."

As Christmas began the story of Jesus' life on earth, so Ascension Day completes it, with his return to his Father in heaven. Jesus' last act on earth was to bless his disciples. He and they had a bond as close as could be: they had just lived through three tumultuous years of public ministry and miracles - persecution and death and resurrection! Just as we part from our nearest and dearest by still looking at them with love and memories in our eyes, so exactly did Jesus: "While he was blessing them, he left them and was taken up into heaven." (Luke 24:50-1) He was not forsaking them, but merely going on ahead to a kingdom which would also be theirs one day: "I am ascending to my Father and to your Father, to my God and your God ... " (John 20:17)

The disciples were surely the most favoured folk in history. Imagine being one

of the last few people on earth to be face to face with Jesus, and have him look on you with love. No wonder, then that Luke goes on: "they worshipped him - and returned to Jerusalem with great joy. And they stayed continually at the temple, praising God." (Luke 24:52,53)

No wonder they praised God! They knew they would see Jesus again one day! "I am going to prepare a place for you... I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am." (John 14:2,3). In the meantime, Jesus had work for them to do: to take the



Gospel to every nation on earth.

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About Ascension Day

40 days after Easter comes Ascension Day. It may seem crazy to call it Eastertide when Easter is clearly over! - but these are the 40 days during which the Risen Christ appeared again and again to his disciples, following his death and resurrection.

The Gospels give us little of Christ's teachings and deeds during those forty days. Jesus was seen by numerous disciples: on the road to Emmaus, by the Sea of Galilee, in houses, etc. He strengthened and encouraged his disciples, and at last opened their eyes to all that the Scriptures had promised about the Messiah. Jesus also told them that as the Father had sent him, he was now going to send them - to all corners of the earth, as his witnesses

The stories of Christ's appearances can be found in Matthew 28; Mark 16; Luke 24; and John 20.

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St David

J f you like Scotland, you'll appreciate St David of Scotland, who lived c.1085 – 1153.

David became king of Scotland in 1124, and devoted himself to improving his country. This included a feudal system of land tenure in place of the Celtic tribal one; an Anglo-Norman judicial system, and the development of towns such as Edinburgh, Berwick and Perth.

Above all, David reorganised the Church in Scotland, Contact with Rome was close, but he opposed Canterbury's primatial claims. David founded several bishoprics, including those of Dunblane and Aberdeen. David was loved for his justice in administration, his accessibility to all, and his intense interest in gardens and orchards and buildings.

He was generous in almsgiving, and a devout Christian. When dying, and ordered to rest by his doctors, he said: "Allow me rather to think about the things of God, so that my soul may be strengthened... when I stand before God's judgement seat, none of you shall answer for me...."
David died on 24 May and centuries later his name was inserted in the calendar of the Prayer-book for Scotland. His historical importance is that he founded the Scotland which defied Edward I.

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Christian Aid responds to 400,000 displaced in 'triangle of death'

Christian Aid has warned the situation in the southern Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) province of Katanga is on the verge of a humanitarian crisis. Fighting between government troops and Mai Mai and Bakata Katanga rebels has displaced more than 400,000 people, according to UN officials.

Over the past six months more than 60 villages have been burnt to the ground in the northern Katanga territories of Manono, Mitwaba and Pweto, dubbed the 'triangle of death'. Christian Aid partners have recorded a 50 per cent increase in internally displaced people (IDPs) in Pweto territory alone in the last three months, from 59,000 to almost 128,000.

Malnutrition is rife, security is almost non-existent and living conditions are deteriorating daily. Christian Aid partners, the Lutheran Evangelical Church in Congo (EELCO) and the Consortium of Economist of

the Civil Society in Katanga (CEC), are providing 1,000 families with temporary shelter, clothing, blankets, cooking utensils, soap and hygiene kits.

The people flee with only the clothes on their backs, and children under 14 make up over a third of the displaced population. Malaria, diarrhoea and cholera pose huge health threats.

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TEEN MEETS GOD: Caitlin's story

Growing up, I wasn't raised as a Christian, if anyone asked I would tell them that I didn't believe in God - in fact the first thing I wrote at the start of my Religious Studies GCSE was that I was 'a strong atheist.'

However this began to change shortly before my 15th birthday when I was referred to a local charity: Luton Churches Education Trust (LCET). With them I took part in various support/ therapeutic groups and slowly began to make new friends, some of whom were Christian, and who got me thinking more than I ever had about the idea of God. It was an idea I liked, that felt comforting to me, and I wanted to know more.

Through them, I was introduced to the story of Jesus and my opinion began to shift; maybe there was something more to life after all? Eventually, one of the friends I had made in the group invited me to come to her church for the Christmas service and I haven't really looked back since. I loved the atmosphere, the people, the music and most importantly, I came to love Jesus.

Six months after that, the church youth group attended

the Big Church Day Out event and over that weekend I gave my life to Jesus and became a Christian. It just seemed to make sense and I knew in my heart it was the right thing to do; as I sang out in worship, or reached out in prayer, things fell into place.

Through my friends, church, and the continued support of people at LCET, I began to walk through life as a Christian, and took comfort in the words of the Bible during my times of struggle. I found strength and healing in the love of God, and used this to work through past and

present difficulties and open up to others. My faith has definitely brought a new side to my life and offers a great hope that I never imagined I would find.

Caitlin is 17 and lives in

Bedfordshire.

Caitlin made a decision to follow Jesus. She prayed, asking God to forgive her for the things she does wrong, and then she promised to live God's way. To find out more about the Christian faith, visit http://www.lookingforgod.com

Martin Saunders, a youth ministry specialist.





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What is God calling you to do?

Hat is your vocation? You may think that you don't have one, that vocations are the sort of thing that only clergy have. But if you think that, you're wrong. God calls each one of us. The question, though, is to what?, writes Stephen Ferns.

First and foremost, God calls us to change: to become more Christ-like. We are called to live out our lives in response to the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. That process began in our baptism, but it continues through prayer, through the reading of the scriptures and through the receiving of Holy Communion. One of the constant themes in the New Testament is that lives touched by Christ were changed. What is true for the characters of the New Testament is true for us. As we encounter and respond to Christ we cannot help but be changed.

But while we are called to change, we are also called to be more deeply ourselves. God never calls us to be something or someone we're not. God always calls us to what we are capable of becoming. It may be that there are parts of us which are underdeveloped or which

rarely see the light of day which need to be allowed to flourish so we can be our true selves.

It may be that we have hidden gifts which need to be discovered or it may be that there is something that we have secretly always wanted to do but have not had the courage or the time to try. Whatever it may be we need to find an outlet which will allow us to feel more excited about life or indeed to feel more alive.

St Irenaeus wrote that 'the

glory of God is a human being fully alive'. Through the dual process of becoming more fully ourselves and of becoming more fully Christlike, the will of God is fulfilled and the glory of God seen. That is what Vocations Sunday is about. You have one life. For God's sake and for your own, live it.

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Prove it they cried that you're the Messiah Wouldn't He come as a conquering king? Not as a poor man riding a donkey How do you think we'd believe such a thing?

Wherever He went large crowds would follow, He calmed the storm and turned water to wine, The lame could walk and the deaf made to hear, Fully a man and yet also divine.

His teaching had never been heard before, He fed the five thousand with fish and bread Gave sight to the blind and lepers were healed, He cast out demons and raised the dead.

He died on a cross to take away sin Rose up from the grave, what more could he do? To prove of his love for all of mankind Believe it or not it, it's all up to you.

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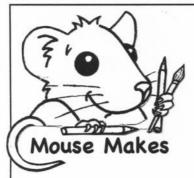
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Events Group News Notices.... Events....

Children's Society

We held held the AGM on Monday 7th April and welcomed Lyn Musgrove and Pam Walton onto the committee. We have had a successful year of events and the total sent to the Society this year is £6,387.47, an increase of nearly £800 on last year's amount. The fundraising accounts and summary is displayed on our notice board. Committee members and friends took a collection outside M&S at Moortown and raised £298.

Very many thanks to you all who have charity boxes at home and who support our events. Our Christingle Services raise one of the highest collections in the country. The committee and the Children's Society thank you most warmly for your continued very generous support.

A future date for you Bridge lovers. A Bridge Drive at the Craven Institute on Saturday July 19th 7.00pm. Tickets available soon price £10 to include light refreshments.

Anne Marshall

Mothers' Union

We had a very interesting talk by Helen Mumby about her trip to Namibia with a group of girls aged 16/17 years. They arrived in the country with the minimum of luggage (teenage girls travelling light?) and arrived at a village to help transform their village room into an interesting classsroom. Not only did they do the inside but painted wonderful murals on the outside too. How the children seemed to love it. The British schoolgirls even took blankets and home made quilts using their out of date school kilts. How enterprising was that? After the work they did the sightseeing and we look forward to hearing Helen's tales from a further trip here in 2016.

St Giles MU are also knitting teddy bears to celebrate the Tour de France—to give to children who attend St Giles in at any service/event. If you would like to help please see me and I'll pass on the pattern.

On 7th May we look forward to welcoming Peter Shields who will tell us about "The Beamsley Project". New members and visitors are always welcome.

Gill Pinches

Thursday 10th April was a visit to the West Yorkshire Playhouse to see 'An August Bank Holiday Lark'. The play was a joyous but also a deeply moving drama performed by the Northern Broadsides Company. There can't have been a dry eye in the theatre by the end as we were 'transported' via preparations for the annual Wakes week in the summer of 1914 to the realities of war. Our thanks to Nancy and Bryan Bundey for once again organising the Ladies' Outing, including a 49-seater coach from Church.

The current session ends with the Secondhand Book Sale on Saturday 10th May from 10 to 12 noon, organised by Bernard Williams (0113 318 8707). On Friday 9th May at 7.30 pm there will be a 'Concert of Swing' in Church with music from Glenn Miller and the shows. Tickets from Keith (07920139172) are £10 each. During the interval there will be drinks and canapés and first choice of the books in the Book Sale. Please invite friends and support both of these fundraising events.

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Fellowship

Last month we had a very interesting and informative meeting on growing herbs given by Kate from Courtyard Planters, Beech Hill, Otley. She answered many questions and also had some plants for sale. We came away very much wiser on the use of these useful plants.

Next month is our Summer Supper. Wednesday, May 14th at 7.30pm. Tickets are now available from committee members at the same price as last year, £10.50.

Rosemary Cysarz

if you haven't tried our Messy Church sessions for families on the 3rd Sunday of the month why not come along and give it a try. This month's theme will be Pentecost and there will be plenty of crafts, stories, food and chatter to more than fill the 2 hours on the Sunday afternoon from 3-5pm.

You'd be made welcome!

Toddler Praise

Toddler Praise next meets on 7th May at 10am in the church. There is usually a craft and story followed by refreshments for children and adults alike. "I know a lot of jokes about unemployed people but none of them work".

We laughed a great deal, and all went home feeling relaxed and content with life. Victor Hugo once said... "Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face". So we must have looked good too.

They say that laughter is the sound of the soul dancing. Therefore it wasn't only our outward appearance which had benefitted!

Eeeeee... it's good is dancing!!

Joan Peart

Walking Group News

We are starting the new 'once a month' walk regime on Thursday 22nd May with a walk of about five miles to be followed by a pub lunch. The venue is yet to be decided but we will meet in the Old Lane car park next to the Craven just before 9.30 a.m. on the day.

Ken Ball

Messy Church

We're celebrating our 4th Anniversary this month and

Circle Dancing

We are a very happy group, but our evening of dancing happened to fall on April the 1st so we were even happier than usual! I chose a programme of jolly dances, and someone offered a joke in between each one. For example:

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"6 out of 7 dwarfs aren't Happy".

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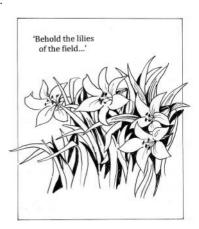
Britain In Bloom! - 50th anniversary

his Spring brings the 50th anniversary of RHS Britain In Bloom - one of Europe's largest horticultural campaigns. Nowadays more than 1.600 cities, towns and villages across the UK participate each year to show off their achievements in environmental responsibility, community participation and, of course, horticultural achievement. And we owe it to General de Gaulle, of all people.

More on him in a moment. First, a closer look at Britain In Bloom, You'll be bound to have run across it: every summer the competition inspires communities across the UK to enhance their environment with wonderful floral displays, hanging baskets, tubs, window boxes, and roundabout displays. Britain In Bloom is not ALL about flowers, though - it also aims to encourage longterm improvements with permanent landscaping and strategies to tackle litter, waste and vandalism.

Britain In Bloom began with Ron Hay, a horticultural journalist who was impressed by the abundance of flowers while on holiday in France one summer. What Ron Hay was seeing was just part of the Fleurissement de France, a campaign instituted by General de Gaulle.

Hay came home and was inspired to create a similar campaign, with the help of the British Tourist Authority. Together they laid the foundations for the contest. In 1983 they handed it on to the Tidy Britain group, who in turn developed it before handing it on to the RHS in 2003. The RHS has stressed horticulture, community involvement, environmental friendliness and sustainability. As the General might have said: Vive la difference!



Riding Lights summer Tour

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Every year a fresh group of young actors spend eight months of their lives with Roughshod touring nationally, to places where live theatre is not frequently seen, performing in community centres, schools, prisons, churches, cathedrals, army bases and even on the streets. The production for 2014 takes audiences on an exhilarating journey through the bends and breaks of modern life, discovering that it really can be Incredible!

Since its inception in 1992, Roughshod has been critically acclaimed, and now reaches a live audience of 25,000 each season. For details of this summer's public performances: www.ridinglights.org/ incredible/ 70 advertise
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Channel Tunnel

any of us were scared of the Channel Tunnel when it opened twenty years ago this month. How could it be safe? The water pressure on the tunnel had to be enormous. Wouldn't it be an obvious target for somebody?

It seems we were wrong.
There have been a few
emergencies, but no floods.
Nobody's had a go at it - as far
as we know.

Instead, it's given us a quick and comfortable route to our neighbours in the rest of Europe and beyond. It's easy, now, to experience life in France, Belgium, Germany, wherever, knowing we can get back to what we know with ease.

Lots of people find the idea of ecumenism just as scary. The idea of unity scares many Christians when ecumenism is mentioned. We don't want our Church swallowed up by another that we've always seen as the other. We know we separated for good reasons and expect they still exist. I guess that's human nature.

In fact, ecumenism has changed over the years. It's no longer about the search for unattainable total unity. It's about all those things we agree on as Churches. It's about reading the same Gospel,

trusting in the same Jesus Christ, sharing the same baptism. And it's about working together.

Like the Channel Tunnel, it works and it brings people together. The Church of England, for example, works with the Lutherans in Scandinavia and the Baltic, as well as with German Churches. Since 1990, all the mainstream denominations have joined in Churches Together in Britain and Ireland. In many places, the Anglicans and Methodists run

a Fresh Expression of church for local kids and are joined by Roman Catholics and Baptists doing RE in schools and running holiday clubs.

As we live out Jesus' command, working together can be our Channel Tunnel to knowing our fellow Christians better.

Marion Skirrow

What the 23rd Psalm is really all about

The Lord is my Shepherd - that's relationship. I shall not want - that's supply.

He makes me lie down in green pastures - that's rest.

He leads me beside the still waters - that's refreshment.

He restores my soul - that's healing.

He leads me in the paths of righteousness - that's guidance.

For his name's sake - that's purpose.

Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death - that's testing.

I will fear no evil - that's protection.

For You are with me - that's faithfulness.

Your rod and your staff, they comfort me - that's discipline.

You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies - that's hope.

You anoint my head with oil - that's consecration.

My cup runs over - that's abundance.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life - that's blessing.

And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever - that's security!



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A look back in time at previous St Giles Reviews

years ago

In his letter, Raymond discussed thoughts which had been expressed at the Lent Meetings. He said it was felt that more devotion was being given to materialism and leisure activities than to God and His Church. Christians were too complacent about their faith.

He thanked Ronnie Hunt who had been St Giles organist for 6 years and who was going to Burley in Wharfedale. He welcomed Robert Walker from Adel. It was reported that our faithful organ was to undergo restoration in the autumn.

The PCC thanked Raymond for all his work and Bryan Bundey and Derek Mumby were re-elected church wardens. Len Watkinson was re elected as deputy churchwarden, electoral roll officer. He and Philip Sunderland were elected as the Deanery Synod representatives.

The Men's Supper Club final meeting of the season was "A make do and mend" in the church & grounds.

The Mothers' Union were

having a busy month with a Prayer Conference at St Wilfred's in Harrogate and a coach trip to Ripon Market and Ripley Castle. Their March Bring & Buy sale had raised £136.

The jumble sale in March also raised £360. It is difficult to believe that we had to have "strong men" at the gate and doors to stop arguments breaking out as people pushed in to get in first – especially the dealers!!

Jonathan Slater must have had 30 years foresight as his 6 mile walk in May covered some of the areas which will be ridden by this year's Tour de France cyclists.

The Women's Fellowship gave the church hall a Spring Clean which was followed by a faith supper. It is amazing in a faith supper how all the sweets and savouries work evenly!!

Janet & Bill Cunliffe

How to plan your garden this Spring

Plant three rows of peas:

Peace of mind Peace of heart Peace of soul.

Plant four rows of squash:

Squash gossip Squash indifference Squash grumbling Squash selfishness.

Plant four rows of lettuce:

Lettuce be faithful Lettuce be kind Lettuce be happy Lettuce really love one

No garden should be without turnips:

Turnip for service when needed Turnip to help one another Turnip the music and dance.

Water freely with patience and

Cultivate with love.

There is much fruit in your garden.

Because you reap what you sow.

To conclude our garden We must have thyme:

Thyme for fun
Thyme for rest
Thyme for ourselves.

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Looking for a date online? Don't believe all what you read....

1 f you think you have met J the perfect man or woman on-line, think again. Nearly two thirds of people lie on their online dating profile -'he' claims a better job or salary, and 'she' claims to be younger than she is. Nearly one in three men also lie about their marital status. while 14 per cent even pretend they do not have children. Meanwhile, women invent hobbies to make themselves seem more interesting, and nearly half claim a smaller dress size.

VoucherCodesPro.co.uk. who did the survey. concludes: "No matter how well you might think you know someone from meeting on a dating site, the reality could be far different from the fantasy built up over weeks or months of chatting online. ... telling lies is never worth it, because if you end up in a relationship with someone, you're probably going to get found out." When it came to relationships, the Psalmist prayed: 'Deliver me, O Lord, from lying lips, from a deceitful tongue.' (120:2)

How long did it take you to fall in love? Modern couples are managing it on a combination of 224 tweets, 163 text messages, 70 Facebook messages, 37 emails and 30 phone calls... or say, in all, about a month. Twitter is now the most common way to flirt with a potential partner. The study

was by the e-commerce site PIXmania. The lover in Song of Solomon (3:4) knew the feeling: 'I found him whom my soul loves. I held him, and would not let him go...'

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The Masochistic Husband

y wife was standing nude looking in the mirror. She was not happy with what she saw and said to me "I feel horrible; I look fat, old and ugly. I really would appreciate a compliment from you."

I thought about it and came up with what I thought was a wonderful compliment "Your eyesight's very near perfect, darling!"

That's when the fight started.....



Grow old along with me

Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be; the last of life, for which the first was made. Our times are in his hands who saith, 'A whole I planned, youth shows but half. Trust God; see all, nor be afraid."

Robert Browning

Rotas for May 2014

CHURCH FLOWERS	Julie Tomkins	10 May	Clive Harland
Guild Member Kath Grainge	25 May Jenny Platt		Norman Robertson
4 May Wedding	Rosamund Platt	17 May	Andrew Rollett
11 May Marjorie Mason			Alan Tomkins
18 May Ann Waite	BRASS CLEANING	24 May	BANK HOLIDAY
25 May Kath Grainge	4 May Jean Weatherill	31 May	Stephen Giles
	Joanne Dawdry		Bernard Williams
COFFEE	18 May Margaret Coles		
4 May Audrey Harrison	Betty Swift		
Joanne Dawdry			
11 May Betty Reyner			
	CHURCH GROUNDS		
18 May Jean Snowball	3 May BANK HOLIDAY		

Prayer Schedule for Bramhope

We pray weekly, in conjunction with the Methodist Church, for all people living in our area. If you know of anyone who especially needs prayer from the road please pass the details on to Janice or any of the Lay Assistants who will arrange for that name to be included on the Prayer List.

High Ridge Way, Kings Road & Kings Drive The Sycamores & Sycamore Close The Birches, The Cedars, The Rowans, The Poplars & Sandy Walk Wynmore Crescent, Avenue & Drive

SIDESPERSONS' 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 Shepheard	Philip Kendall-Smith Neil Simpson	John Grahame	Margaret North
3rd	Janet Howard Chris Pearson	Fred Archenhold Joan Archenhold	Bob Lewis	Michael Coles
4th	John Grisdale Keith Hawkins	Suzanne Mills Lesley Reeves	Pam Walton	Alan Woodthorpe
5th	John Grisdale Sue Gamble	Sara Leefe Audrey Harrison	Jean Snowball	Pat Gregersen

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Church Services for May 2014

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

Sunday 4th THIRD OF EASTER

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Wednesday 7th 10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 8th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 11th FOURTH OF EASTER

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)

9.30am All.together Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Min

Thursday 15th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 18th FIFTH OF EASTER

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am Parish Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry

3.00pm Messy Church 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 22nd 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 25th SIXTH OF EASTER

8.15am Holy Communion (CW) 9.30am Together Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 29th ASCENSION DAY

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

June 2014

Sunday 1st SEVENTH OF EASTER

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Wednesday 4th 10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 5th 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion

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