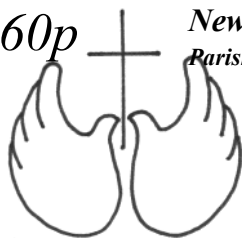


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Jesus

healed the sick in many and diverse places; in the home, on the street, in large crowds and on the road. When Jesus commissioned his disciples he sent them out to proclaim the gospel and heal the sick.

This is the example the church has always followed. The church prays for people in their need, their suffering and their pain. This is not an alternative to medical care but supplementary to it. Indeed we pray to support the skill and compassion of the medical profession.

Jesus said 'I have come that they may have life and have it to the full' *John 10:10*.

Prayers for healing are so that we are whole in body, mind and spirit. It is based on prayer for reconciliation, forgiveness and the healing of

broken relationships.

Prayer for Healing takes place in private in the small chapel. It usually happens at the end of a service, either the morning or evening service.

You can ask for prayer for yourself or for someone else. We will pray with you that you may experience God's healing and that you may have a sense of his presence with you, his love, his peace and his support through the Holy Spirit.

Whoever you are, whether you attend church or not and whatever your needs, you are welcome to come and ask for prayer.

The people who will pray with you are made up of ordinary Christian people who believe in the power of prayer, put their faith in God and want to pray for you.

They meet regularly to pray for everyone on our Sick List, in our Book of Prayer and from our prayer tree

All requests are treated in the strictest confidence.

If you would like prayer, either write your request in the Book of Prayer or on the Prayer Tree in the lobby.

If you need help or want to speak to someone personally, then contact either myself or Bryan Bunday (0113 267 8534).

And in answer to the queue we will have more healing prayers sessions soon.

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Thank you

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Diary for February 2014

- 4 Tues Circle Dancing 8.00 pm
- 5 Wed Toddler Praise 10.00- 11.00 am
- 5 Wed Luncheon Club 12.15 pm
- 5 Wed Mother's Union 2.00 pm AGM and DVD
- 11 Tues Women's Fellowship AGM 8.00 pm
- 12 Wed CATS for Carers and Toddlers 9.15 – 11.30 am
- 13 Thur Walking Talking Group 9.30 am
- 13 Thur Men's Supper Club 6.30 for 7.00 pm
Rev. Janice Smith "From tax to Church"
- 16 Sun Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am
- 18 Tues Circle Dancing 8.00 pm
- 19 Wed Open House 2.00 - 4.00 pm
- 23 Sun Activities for under 7's during 9.30 am service
- 23 Sun Mother's Union Welcome in 9.30 am service
- 26 Wed CATS for Carers and Toddlers 9.15 – 11.30 am
- 27 Thur Pub Walking Group 9.30 am

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Presentation of Christ



In bygone centuries, Christians said their last farewells to the Christmas season on Candlemas, 2 February. This is exactly 40 days after Christmas Day itself.

In New Testament times 40 days old was an important age for a baby boy: it was when they made their first 'public appearance'. Mary, like all good Jewish mothers, went to the Temple with Jesus, her first male child - to 'present him to the Lord'. At the same time, she, as a new mother, was 'purified'. Thus we have the Festival of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple.

So where does the Candlemas bit come in? Jesus is described in the New Testament as the Light of the World, and early Christians developed the tradition of lighting many candles in celebration of this day. The Church also fell into the custom of blessing the year's supply of candles for the church on this day - hence the name, Candlemas.

The story of how Candlemas began can be found in Luke 2:22-40. Simeon's great declaration of faith and recognition of who Jesus was is of course found in the Nunc Dimittis, which is

embedded in the Office of Evening Prayer in the West. But in medieval times, the Nunc Dimittis was mostly used just on this day, during the distribution of candles before the Eucharist. Only gradually did it win a place in the daily prayer life of the Church.

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A stressed mind can put your body at risk. If you constantly think about negative things, and dwell on stressful events in your life, you could weaken your immune system and make yourself more susceptible to illness.

A recent study has found that simply thinking about negative events, even if they are only imagined, can increase the levels of inflammation in your body. This inflammation, associated with the body's response to trauma and infection, can weaken the immune system and has been linked to a number of conditions such as heart disease, cancer and dementia.



St Paul urged a better way of coping with the threats in our lives: *"Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God."* (Phill. 4:6)

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Angels that go clubbing

Angels are turning up in nightclubs across the UK. Wearing t-shirts which declare "chat, help, listen and care - p.s. we are Christians ask us more if you want", the Club Angels teams say "We are seeing God move in some of the most unreached places in our cities."

The project began in Leeds in 2011. Beth Tash, who is employed by the Church of England as the Pioneer Minister for the Night Time Economy, and also co-ordinates the Street Angels project in the city centre, wanted to explore what it might look like for Christians to be serving people inside the clubs, as well as on the streets. After building relationships across the city, mainly through its PubWatch scheme, Beth persuaded one pioneering manager to let the team 'have a go'.

Two years on, and the Club Angels are now an integral part of the staff team of two of the city's busiest nightclubs. The clubs regularly report lower levels of violence and aggression, as well as a better atmosphere when the teams are

there.

The Club Angels teams start each night with prayer, worship and usually cake. They ask God to bless the club, to give them opportunities to share his love, and to highlight individuals where they could make an impact. The team then engage with people waiting to get into the club, and have "incredible conversations" with people as they hang around in the toilets, the smoking areas and with the staff. As they night goes on the teams support staff by caring for those who may have become unwell, or who may be upset and vulnerable.



set to launch soon. Beth Tash, founder of Club Angels, comments, "Club Angels is such a simple concept - it's just a bunch of Christians who turn up in clubs with the sole aim of loving the person in front of them with the love that God gives."

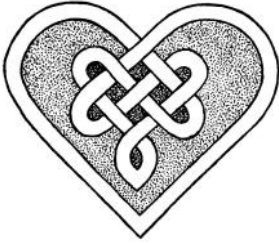
Paul Blakey MBE, founder of Street Angels - Christian Nightlife Initiatives Network, says, "This is a fantastic opportunity to share Christ's love with the thousands of people who go clubbing every week."

To find out more visit www.leedsstreetangels.org.uk

Because of the project's success in Leeds, a second project in Croydon opened in April 2013, and others are



Saint Valentine's Day, many believe, was named after one or more Christian martyrs and was established by Pope Gelasius I in 496 AD. Valentine of Rome was martyred about 269, and this day usually 'belongs' to him.



This poem was in honour of the first anniversary of the engagement of King Richard II of England to Anne of Bohemia. Valentine Day is referred to by Ophelia in Hamlet (1600-1601).

To-morrow is St Valentine's day
All in the morning betime
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.

The Legend of the very first Valentine card

The Roman Emperor Claudius II needed soldiers. He suspected that marriage made men want to stay at home instead of fighting wars, so he outlawed marriage.

A kind-hearted young priest named Valentine felt sorry for all the couples wanted to marry, but couldn't. So secretly he married as many couples as he could - until the Emperor found out and condemned him to death. While he was in prison waiting execution, Valentine showed love and compassion to everyone around him, including his jailer. The jailer had a young daughter who was blind, but through Valentine's prayers, she was healed. Just before his death in Rome on 14 February, he wrote her a farewell message signed 'From your Valentine.'

So the very first Valentine card was not between lovers, but between a priest about to die, and a little girl, healed through his prayers.

God
is
Love

The modern mention of Valentine's Day can be found in a collection of English nursery rhymes (1784).

The rose is red, the violet's blue
The honey's sweet, and so are you
Thou are my love and I am thine
I drew thee to my Valentine.

The first recorded association of Valentine Day with romantic love (1382) is from Geoffrey Chaucer. He wrote, 'For this was Saint Valentine's Day, when every bird cometh there to choose his mate.'



Love

Love seeketh not itself to please,
Nor for itself hath any care,
But for another gives its ease,
And builds a Heaven in Hell's despair.

By William Blake, from Songs of Experience 'The Clod and the Pebble'

VALENTINE

For God so loVed the world,
That He gAve
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T hat whosoever
Believes I n Him
Should Not perish,
But have Everlasting life."

John 3:16



Marriage is good for you!

Your spouse may drive you crazy at times, but did you know that marriage is physically good for you? Research has found that its benefits range from reducing mental health problems, to increasing life expectancy, to increasing health and happiness in general. No one knows quite why – perhaps it is just as the Bible says: that it is not good for man to be alone. Marriage certainly provides built-in company and mutual support in the ups and downs of life. To celebrate YOUR marriage in this month of love, what about trying one or more of the following with your spouse?

1. Romance each other - go out on a date! – and let it turn into a special night.
2. Write your spouse some love notes and leave them in unexpected places.
3. Re-affirm your wedding vows – with alone, with friends, or even at church.
4. Invite some other married couples round for dinner and watch a good film together.
5. Buy a book or DVD on how to strengthen your marriage even more.
6. Go back to the place where you had your first date – or that first special meal....

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1. The £10 Friday feast. When we could not afford restaurants, canny supermarkets stepped in with a new trend: dine-in-for-£10.
2. Bricks and family life. We couldn't afford to move up, and our children could not afford to move out. So we crawled into our lofts and cellars and 'did them up' instead. Meanwhile, divorce fell by 23 per cent – who could afford another home?
3. Sobriety. We drank less: from on average 9.2 litres of pure alcohol a year to less than 8 litres. The hike in VAT helped here.

4. Cleaner air. We couldn't afford new cars, and we drove our existing ones less. Government statistics suggest that particle pollution fell by 14 per cent in towns, and now an extra one million people cycle regularly.

5. Grow your own. Buying and eating local produce and growing-your-own soared in popularity.

6. Bad teeth. We stuffed ourselves with sweets and chocolate to cheer us up, but also cut back on expensive visits to the dentist. The result was predictable, as the British Dental Association recorded a rise in emergencies...

7. Shopping. Food was expensive! So we turned to funny sounding supermarkets like Lidl and Aldi – and fell in love with them.

8. Farewell puddings. When we ate out, we trimmed our bills, and the sweet trolley suffered. 96 million fewer puddings were consumed on restaurant premises in 2012.

9. Adverts on TV. The broadcasters put pressure on Ofcom, the regulator, to help them attract revenue: and so

channels were allowed to up the ads. Now TV dramas share their hour with not seven minutes of adverts, but 12.

10. Bye-bye pets. Many of us were not willing to share the hard times with our pets: the RSPCA reported that the number of abandoned cats and dogs rose by 65 per cent.

11. Fashion changed. We spent less time out on the town, and more time in on the couch; the sale of pyjamas went up. (And curiously enough, Y-fronts for men.)

12. Staycations and glamping. We thought up new exotic words such as glamping and staycations to persuade ourselves that two weeks on a damp campsite in Norfolk was as glamorous as St Tropez. It wasn't.

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Growing as a Christian

- Where there's a will there's a way

Now that we are a few weeks in to the new year how many of us are still totally committed to the resolutions and actions that we planned for 2014?

Statistics say that the majority of us give up on resolutions within days of making them. I wonder why?

In the last few months when we have worked through our goals to improve our faith together we have explored setting goals, the reality of the situation and the many options we could take towards success. This article will explore our will to continue to move forward and achieve our best intentions so that our goals are achieved not forgotten.

Some coaches also refer to this section of the GROW model as the "wrap up". - an opportunity to draw all our thoughts together and confirm intentions and plans. So let us review our goals and consider what we are going to do now. Think about all those options and actions you've planned over the past few months. Which of your actions could you move on with next and how will you get that organised?

If you find that you can easily get distracted and put off from the task at hand ask yourself what you are being motivated to do instead and why. I believe that the important thing is to know what you want, why you want it and to make sure that every day your actions and behaviours take you closer to your true objective and continue to improve your faith. As you review your next steps decide, on a scale of 1-10, how committed you are to taking action. If your grading is less than 9 what would you have to change for it to be a 9 or a 10? Anything less could hinder success before it starts.

If you are truly determined to be successful in this area it will also help to identify any potential barriers that could hinder your progress. Decide now how you could tackle them if they arise - you'll find a way if you really want to make it work.

So that's it. Now we have all the

tools in our pocket to make a difference to our faith and fellowship. Use your fellow church family for support and the many opportunities St Giles offers for worshipping and moving on together. I look forward to hearing about your goals and achievements in the months to come.

Valerie Lee Priestly



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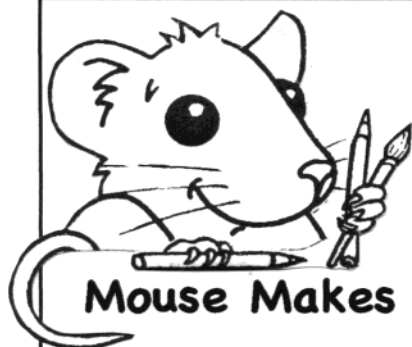
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LOVE of God
that is in
Christ Jesus
our Lord.

Romans 8:39



God **loved** the world
so much that he gave
his only Son, so that
everyone who
believes in him would
not be lost but
have eternal life. .

John 3:16

"See how much our
heavenly Father
LOVES us,
for he has
allowed us
to be called
his children"

1 John 3:1



1 John 4:16

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for ever

Psalms 100:5

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Children's Society

The charity boxes raised £1822.87 last year, about £100 short of the previous years total but still an excellent amount in view of all the other worthy charities that have claim on our donations. Very many thanks from the Society for your continued generous support.

The Church was packed with families for our two Christingle Services which raised £1250. Many thanks to the musicians and singers, committee members, sides persons and the people operating the screen and sound system who give up their Christmas Eve afternoon to contribute to the success of these very special services.

We sold well over 200 quizzes most of which is profit for the Society and had 22 completed ones returned, an indication that most people found it easier than last year. Interestingly no one had all 48 answers correct so there was a draw between 4 people who had 47 correct and the winner was Mrs Ann Ridsdale. The answers are displayed on the Society's notice board.

On the afternoon of Thursday March 13th

we will be delighted to welcome again Ian Dewhirst who entertained us so amusingly two years ago. A definite date for your diaries, tickets will be on sale soon.

Anne Marshall

Mothers' Union

The February meeting on Wednesday 5th will be the AGM. Please support this if you can, there will be some important changes on the committee this year. Afterwards there will be a DVD about the current work of the Mother's Union.

Anne Marshall

Men's Supper Club

The speaker at our January Meeting was Rob Oates, Commercial Director of Leeds Rugby. Although his responsibilities include both the 'Rugby Union' and 'Rugby League' clubs, he spoke mainly about 'Leeds Rhinos'. Rob told us that the Rugby League Club has no debts, that it has been profitable for the last 8 years and that the Club has a vision and ambition to prolong the 'golden era' of recent successes. Those successes were built on a thriving academy, contacts with every school in Leeds, support branches all over Yorkshire, key players being involved

with Community work as well as increasing use of Social Media. It was a most interesting presentation which was followed by a lively discussion.

The next meeting will be on Thursday 13th February when we are delighted to welcome our 'priest-in-charge' Revd Janice Smith. Janice's topic is 'From Tax to Church', a reference to Janice's previous employment as a Tax Inspector. Please contact Brian Ridsdale (0113 267 3293) by Sunday 9th Feb. if you need to book.

Fred Archenhold

Women's Fellowship

This month is our AGM. Tuesday, February 12th at 8.00pm. Please really think about nominations for Leader, Secretary, Treasurer and committee members. The leaders, secretary and treasurer are not standing again for re-election so we really do need some nominations. All have done sterling work for several years aided by stalwart committee members and all deserve our thanks.

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

you all at the meeting.

Rosemary Cysarz

Walking Group News

The February walks for the groups will take place on the 13th for the Walking Talking group and the 27th for the Pub Walking Group. I hope to see a good turn out for both. We will meet just before 9.30 a.m. in the car park adjacent to the tennis courts in Old Lane for departure to the starting points of the walks.

Ken Ball

Circle Dancing

Our evening of dancing to live music was a great success. There were 25 dancers and 5 musicians. We are of mutual benefit to one another, and we love the chance to dance to real music instead of CDs, and they appreciate the opportunity to play for a purpose rather than just for their own enjoyment. We had a magnificent shared supper and mulled wine, and ended the evening with some candle dances in the semi-darkness. 4 of us will be joining a group of dancers in Morocco in February, which we're very excited about, so my next report will

be in the April Review.

Joan Peart

Messy Church

Please note that there will NOT be Messy Church in February as it falls in half term. Our next Messy Church will be on 23rd March.

See you there!

Pew News Returns

As you might have noticed pew news has been resurrected as there was concern that the congregations at 8.15am and 6.30pm services were missing out on announcements and notices of events which are always advertised on the screen at 9.30am.

It is a monthly pew news and will be available at the back of church for those who wish to take a copy home for reference. Thank you to all those people who volunteered to produce it every month and of course to Hilary who does the photocopying

Gill Pinches

Thank you

I wish to thank Janice and indeed the many friends at St Giles who have given

comfort to me following the death of my dearest friend, Wilf McCombe. Especially as he was not well known to most of you, only by my introduction on the Otley bus. However his Irish charm must have worked as some of you attended his funeral for which I am most grateful.

I can only sincerely thank God that Wilf is out of his suffering and with the Lord's help and the love of the church family I will overcome my grief and start a new chapter in my life. God bless.

Pam Walton

Our first meeting of CATS was certainly quite an adventure. We had a goodly numbers of Carers and their children and also, which was very encouraging, two new members. We were given some valuable comments on how to improve so hopefully this group will go from strength to strength. One of the helpers at the end of the morning said "I've really enjoyed that. It was lovely to meet lots of new faces and their children."

"What a pleasant welcome we have got" said one Mum, which confirmed that a good Welcome, be it in church or

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in the hall is very important.

We are looking forward to developing this provision—perhaps with more for the 3-4 year olds and better demarcation of the hall for different groups.

If you have any ideas or would like to contribute in any way please let me know. *Gill Pinches*

Christmas 2013

At the time of writing this it is only early January and the memory of Christmas is still fresh in my mind. Yes, the decorations have been put away but in fact Christmas doesn't end in the Church Calendar until Candlemass, on 2nd February.

It can only be fair to say that Christmas WAS STILL Christmas at St Giles. The beautiful Christmas tree in the church, thanks to a very generous donation by Mr R Perkin, was, I think, particularly magnificently decorated this year by *the* dedicated team.

The crib in the lobby proved just as popular with the

children, it being just at the correct height for them to study. We decided to have the 3 Kings from the scene travel round the church before Epiphany but they didn't get very far due to the lovely flower arrangements on the window sills! Out thanks must go to the Flower Guild for, once again, decorating the church so beautifully.

And what about our visitors? The Toy service was once again very well supported and there were lots of toys to give to children in care.

This was followed by our successful Brass Band concert by The City of Bradford Brass Band. Everybody seemed to enjoy the Winter Pimms and Stollen in the interval which really set the scene for the following two weeks.

Messy Church Christmas Party was a huge success. Even though the ladies in the kitchen had only catered for 30 children, they managed to eek it out to 50! Didn't they do well! Needless to say the children (and adults) went home with full tummies.

'9 Lessons' was only 2 days before Christmas but this didn't seem to matter as still

more chairs were needed to seat everyone.

It goes without saying that the Christingle Services were 'full to busting' but it was seeing a coachload of people disembarking for the Midnight Service that somewhat took me aback!

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Another Year has Past

Another year has passed
And we're all a little older.
Last summer felt hotter
And winter seems much colder.

There was a time not long ago
When life was quite a blast.
Now I fully understand
About 'Living in the Past'

We used to go to weddings,
Football games and lunches..
Now we go to funeral homes
And after-funeral brunches.

We used to have hangovers,
From parties that were gay.
Now we suffer body aches
And wile the night away.

We used to go out dining,
And couldn't get our fill.
Now we ask for doggie bags,
Come home and take a pill.

We used to often travel
To places near and far.
Now we get sore asses
From riding in the car.

We used to go to nightclubs
And drink a little booze.
Now we stay home at night
And watch the evening news.

That, my friend is how life is,
And now my tale is told.
So, enjoy each day and live it up...
Before you're too d***** old!

Memories

How many do you remember?

Headlight dip-switches on the floor of the car?
Ignition switches on the dashboard?
Trousers leg clips for bicycles without chain guards?
Soldering irons you heated on a gas burner?
Using hand signals for cars without turn indicators.?

How OLD are you?

Count all the ones that you remember (not the ones you were told about).

Ratings at the bottom

1. Sweet cigarettes
2. Coffee shops with juke boxes
3. Home milk delivery in glass bottles
4. Party lines on the telephone
5. Newsreels before the movie
6. TV test patterns that came on at night after the last show and were there until TV shows started again in the morning.
(There were only 2 channels [if you were fortunate])
7. Peashooters
8. 33 rpm records
9. 45 RPM records
10. Hi-fi's
11. Metal ice trays with levers
12. Blue flashbulb
13. Cork popguns
14. Wash tub wringers

*If you remembered 0-3 = You're still young
If you remembered 3-6 = You are getting older
If you remembered 7-10 = Don't tell your age
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cut down, meaning that even more birds have nowhere to build their homes. Nest boxes are a great alternative – it is reckoned that there are now between five to six million boxes across the UK!



For details of all the different types of nest boxes, visit: www.bto.org

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Stressed at work? Go for a walk at lunchtime. It has been found that 'engagement with green space' will give you huge benefits to mental as well as physical health, according to a study by the University of Essex. Volunteers who walked in specified green environments at lunchtime had lower stress indicators, slept better at night, and after eight weeks, had lower blood pressure. As the Bible puts it: 'Stand still, and consider the wondrous works of God.' (*Job 37:14*)

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Remember, Moses started out as a basket case.

Some people are kind, polite, and sweet-spirited.....

until you try to sit in their pews.

Many folks want to serve God.....

but only as advisers.

It is easier to preach ten sermons.....

than it is to live one.

The good Lord didn't create anything without a purpose.....

but mosquitoes come close.

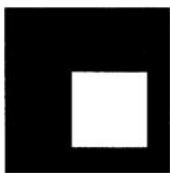
When you get to your wit's end.....

you'll find God lives there.

People are funny; they want the front of the bus, middle of the road and back of the church.

Opportunity may knock once.....

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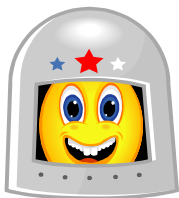
*A look back in time at previous
St Giles Reviews*

Firstly we have to apologise for misinformation in the January article. As Richard Perkin pointed out, Hilton Grange School was a National Childrens' Home (Methodist), not Dr Barnardos. As he said, the footpath up Old Lane was built so that the children could walk to the Methodist Church on a Sunday.

Raymond said that the Christian Stewardship Campaign would have to be brought forward as money was urgently needed for many essential repairs in church. Among others, an estimate of £7,000 had been given to clean and improve the organ. Also the church quota for the year had been increased by 118% to £13850.

Bible study groups and 2 weekly coffee mornings with speakers and a crèche organised by members of St Giles and the Methodist church were in full flow.

In this edition, Jean Jackson described how in December, a "silver clad boy from outer space" had appeared at the



Christingle service. The children had described to him the meaning of Christmas and what they were doing and he listened to a choir, including many 3 and 4 year olds, sing carols. The Junior Church Party was held in January. Major organizers were Ken Ball & Denis Marshall.

There was a very interesting article about French born Louis Braille who in 1821 started to invent the Braille system. In 1984 only 12 languages in the world had a full bible in Braille but delegates representing Bible Societies and other Christian organisations were meeting to remedy this with the use of computers.

Finally, Sandra Stubbs said that Bramhope Good Neighbours, which had been in existence for 18 months, was working well and thanked the many volunteers who were helping.

Bill & Janet Cunliffe

Warden's Blog

When you are a Churchwarden it is very easy to 'get landed' with a host of jobs that aren't in a Churchwarden's remit.

So it was a very interesting excersize to sit down with Janice and Mary and actually determine what our duties actually are. It is of course a legal position which has to be honoured.

Churchwardens are responsible for the building and grounds (at St Giles this is delegated to the Fabric Comm). They are responsible for keeping order in the church to allow Clergy to conduct a service unheeded and have the power to arrest anyone causing major disruption or escort them off the premises and should be on hand to welcome visitors, guest preachers etc and to ensure adequate heating, lighting and seating in church.

Each year they have to report to the Archdeacon about the property and state of the church. Oh, and it says deal with unexpected problems...

Gill Pinches

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09.02.14 Breary Lane, Breary Rise & Breary Court
16.02.14 Parklands, Parklands Gate, Parklands Crescent & Parklands Walk
23.02.14 Eastgate, The Parade, Rosemont, Eastgate Close,
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Wednesday 5th 10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 6th 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 9th

FOURTH BEFORE LENT

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



Thursday 13th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 16th

THIRD BEFORE LENT

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



Thursday 20th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 23rd

SECOND BEFORE LENT

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



Thursday 27th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

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Sunday 2nd

SUNDAY BEFORE LENT

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



Wednesday 5th **ASH WEDNESDAY**

10.00am Toddler Praise
7.30pm Holy Communion (CW)