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WELCOME to the April / May 2022 edition of the Parish News.

Although this magazine brings local news, our thoughts and prayers are especially with those suffering in Ukraine, and in all the conflicts around the world.



For those wishing to offer support to refugees there is a collection point in St Catherine’s Church, Barmby Moor

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We welcome all articles but reserve the right to shorten or amend them. Whilst we are happy to publish unedited articles, in the spirit of freedom of speech, any views expressed are not necessarily those of the Parish News Editorial Team. Please send your articles for the next issue to Mark Stageman by Tuesday 10th May 2022.

TIME TO GET WALKING AGAIN!

At this time of year, we start to think about the mud drying up and getting out to walk in the beautiful English Countryside again, but where can you find new and interesting walks?

Walking in Yorkshire <https://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/yorkshire> has hundreds of walks to download and print for free. It also has books of walks, details of all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group, all the information is there in one place.



John Harris (the custodian of the website) said 'There is so much walking information on the web, but it is difficult to find. Walking in Yorkshire (part of the Walking in England website) has brought it together in one place so whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you'.



There are walks from half a mile to over twelve miles long. There are also notes of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, so everyone can find a walk to enjoy.

So, home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

John Harris

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FARMING NEWS

Crops have come out of the winter/early spring period largely in good heart. The frosts have not been water-pipe bursting, and snow cover has been minimal. Autumn sown wheat, however, does need a period of frosty weather to enable vernalisation to take place and allow the crop to reach its full potential, and hopefully achieve a yield of near 4 tonnes per acre. The first dressing of nitrogen fertiliser will now have been applied to all autumn sown cereals, oilseed rape, and grassland to kick start them into spring growth. Some crops, especially rape, will have had sulphur included in the mix. Arable farmers are now having to be more accurate and frugal with their fertiliser practices, as the price has more than doubled over the last 6 months or so to well over £600 per tonne. Most fields are unusual shapes. This has led to investment in fertiliser spreaders with satellite imagery incorporated to eliminate double and under application on the corners and headlands. The good autumn of 2021 enabled more sowings than usual to take place, as a consequence the spring planting of barley in particular will be much lower.

We are now just over the second anniversary of Brexit, not the vote but the moment the UK actually left the EU's institutions. Farmers, like the rest of the population, remain divided over the positive and negative effects, and continue to debate them. The Russia / Ukraine conflict has brought the UK, the EU, and the world more together. However, all the embargoes arising from the war have fuelled further inflation, than would otherwise be the case, with farming being no exception.

There is a certain irony in highlighting the part that food plays in the rising cost of living. The proportion of national income spent on food in the UK is amongst the lowest in Europe. Even with recent rises, the retail price of many food products is still less than 30 years ago, when adjusted for inflation over that period. There is a problem with poverty in the UK, but good simple food is freely available and has never been cheaper in real terms.

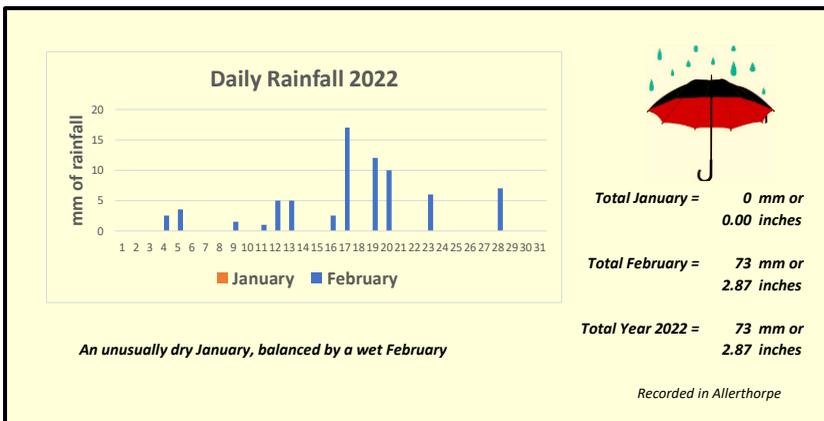
The British potato growing area has been declining for decades, but this year could be one of its smallest totals ever. Sixty years ago more than

75,000 farmers grew 725,000 acres of potatoes. Now about 1,500 growers plant a little more than 275,000 acres. Yields have obviously increased during that time, with larger specialist producers doing the job a lot better. Fresh potato demand did increase during lockdown as shoppers cooked more dishes at home, but most potatoes are processed into fries, crisps and ready meals.

Figures vary, but a large new solar energy project is being proposed on agricultural land within the benefice. The push for clean energy is ongoing and it has become very difficult to oppose anything green, no matter how good the argument. Food security is a worry, particularly now with everything going on in the world. Most solar parks take land out of food production. We have ample supplies of gas under land and sea and yet we import it to salve our conscience that we are doing our bit for global warming. I understand that Britain produces only 1% of world carbon emissions and yet China is reportedly opening new coal fired power stations on a regular basis. Why not put the panels on warehouse roofs.

We have been in negotiation with local machinery dealers about buying a replacement telescopic loader with a trade in. After much deliberation a price was agreed, but we were told that we would not get the new one on farm until March 2023! Oh, and by the way the dealer said, look after your existing machine as you are going to get use of it for a whole year for free! What about inflation, it will be worth more in a year's time surely.

G.O.Farmer



PET GASTROENTERITIS OUTBREAKS ACROSS **YORKSHIRE**

You may recall the news report of a story of a 'mysterious gastroenteritis bug' circulating at the end of January and into February this year. At the time there were links being made with certain Yorkshire locations including the east coast with dog owners understandably concerned about taking their pets to these places.

At the time the data, from the University of Liverpool's veterinary surveillance database, pointed to the spike being part of normal seasonal variation of gastroenteritis seen over the past few years nationally. The update at the end of January however suggested the levels seen in Yorkshire were statistically higher. The spike in cases was then confirmed as an outbreak, compared to normal seasonal variation in other parts of the country.

We certainly noticed an increase in cases, with dogs varying in gastroenteritis symptoms from a mild form, to dogs being hospitalised for a few days and requiring intravenous fluids, further medicines and 24 hour supportive care. Fortunately, no patients died, and all hospitalised patients were returned home once their symptoms had subsided.

To date there has been no viable explanation of the increase in our area. The British Veterinary Association is asking vets to report any cases (and controls) via a questionnaire on the Small Animal Veterinary Surveillance Network website. This will help researchers build a clearer picture of the outbreak, and to investigate if the spike is part of normal seasonal variation or if a specific virus or bacteria is in play. We have played our part in this study as a practice by submitting samples as we get them.

This outbreak suggested that there appeared to be more cases where large number of dogs gathered, such as popular walking sites, and also beaches where again lots of dogs tend to meet. The patients we saw certainly had a vast range of histories and no specific location was identified.

The key learning was that the majority of cases settled down solely with advice and dietary management, supported in some case with brief probiotic supplementation. Of the cases that did require to be seen at the practice, the vast majority were sent home with a short course of treatment, a minority required hospitalisation for up to 4 days. As ever we were grateful to have our hospital at Market Weighton, that provided our clients this service and included round the clock support.

Should your dog exhibit signs of gastroenteritis that persist, such as vomiting or diarrhoea or indeed the dog become dull and lethargic, you should always contact your vet, even if solely for advice, as without treatment some cases can escalate and become more serious. If your dog is ill, we would also encourage minimising contact with other dogs in the vicinity until veterinary advice has been sought.

Above all though we ought not to panic into thinking this is an especially new virus or disease that is spreading through our dog population in Yorkshire. It is highly likely a virus that we have encountered before, but this strain seems especially contagious. Also, following appropriate treatment, no cases of this outbreak led to deaths in our patients seen at our practice. The cases at the time of writing this article have absolutely returned to the normal seasonal variations we have seen over past years.

Andrew Moll BVetMed MRCVS



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BRIDGE CLUB WELCOMED BY YAPHAM

The Pocklington Bridge Club is long established, originating at Pocklington School in 1969, and later playing at the village hall in Low Catton. It relocated in 1998 to Stamford Bridge, first at the primary school and subsequently to a room above the Battleflats Veterinary surgery.



However, post the pandemic we needed to move and have been welcomed into the village hall in Yapham. In many ways this represents a return to Pocklington. It is a light and airy room, well heated and ventilated, has good catering facilities, and importantly ample parking. In other words, we are delighted to be there.

The club meets weekly, we play duplicate bridge and run a series of tournaments. We offer a welcoming and friendly atmosphere in which the bridge competition is enjoyable and rewarding for everyone, regardless of their level of experience. Suitable facilities are provided. We've got room for more players; new members are always welcome!

We play every Thursday afternoon starting at 1:30pm. The club year runs from 1st April to the 31st March, during which we have a series of competitions.

We welcome duplicate bridge players of all standards, from novices to experts, and we can sometimes help find a partner.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

While the vast majority of people are thinking about how they can help refugees fleeing from the Russians, there are others trying to turn this dreadful situation to their own criminal advantage – I refer, of course, to online scammers. Yes, these heartless creatures have circulated a number of different scams to thousands of innocent, decent folk, in an effort to steal as much money as their greedy hands can detach from their rightful owners.



Whilst refugee scams are new, there are still many related to Covid-19. These include text messages or calls prompting you to purchase Covid tests, masks or hand sanitiser. Criminals disguise these messages by making them appear to come from the NHS or the Government.

Action Fraud reminds everyone to think before parting with money or personal details, especially if the request comes from a text or cold call. If you do not know, let alone trust, the person who has sent it – reject, refuse or ignore it. Only criminals will try to rush or panic you.

If you receive an unexpected text or email asking for personal or financial details or to prompt you to buy something, do NOT click on links or attachments, you never know where they might lead you.

These scammers are sophisticated in their approaches, and anyone can be a victim of fraud. Fraudsters constantly re-invent themselves to find new ways to trick people.

If you receive such a call, text message or voice mail, or if you think you have been a victim of fraud, report it to Action Fraud and visit actionfraud.police.uk. Or call the non-emergency number 101 and report it. Or if you have information re: those responsible for fraud, contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



However, you contact those who can help you, do it quickly so that you can help someone else avoid what has happened to you.

Seasonal Advice – Do not leave (often expensive) garden equipment visible to passers-by, similarly quad bikes and cycles. Make sure they are secure.

Keep well and stay safe. Look out for your neighbours who might need help or company.

Gail Turner

KNITTING HELPS

Calling all knitters. Are you wringing your hands and saying, "How can I help those in need?". If you knit, then there is something you can do – "Knit a Teddy for Tragedies" (<http://teddiesfortragedies.org.uk/>).

The women of Poland, Romania, Moldova, and other countries are knitting teddies to give to each child who comes through a border check point from Ukraine. It is proven that teddies can give a child comfort and stability in these troubled times. Suggested colours are the blue and yellow of Ukraine. You may have seen on television at one Poland access point a very large box filled with teddies. If you can help the collection point for the teddies is St Catherine's Church, Barmby Moor.



Here's how.

Use double knitting wool, size 10 needles and garter stitch (stocking stitch for the head - one row knit one row purl). Colours, light brown (main colour) wool for head and paws, blue for the trousers and scarf, yellow for the jumper. Do not knit the faces in white, as this is a sign of death in some countries.

Teddy: Cast on 10 stitches in main colour. Knit 10 rows. Change to trouser colour and knit 30 rows. Knit another leg. Then knit across all 20 stitches and work a further 15 rows. Change to jumper colour and knit 24 rows. Change to main colour and stocking stitch for five and half inches.

Change to jumper colour and continue to knit in the reverse order. Stitch down the sides of the head. Make arms: with jumper colour pick up 8 stitches each side of the neck join (16 stitches). Knit 20 rows then change to main colour and knit 10 rows for paws, repeat for the other arm. Weave in all loose ends and sew up the teddy leaving an opening in the crotch for stuffing. Sew across the top corners of the head to make ears before stuffing. Stuff your teddy with clean, new polyester stuffing (BS1425 or BS5852).

Run a thread through the knitting to make a neck and draw it in, knot the ends and weave the in the excess. Embroider a smiley face. Use small stitches, (back-stitch and stem-stitch) and ensure all the ends are firmly finished.

Scarf: Cast on 75 stitches. Knit 4 rows and cast off. Tie scarf onto teddy and sew firmly to back of neck (do not sew at front). A draw string bag finished size 10" by 13", would be appreciated. Please do not use elastic as a draw string.

FIRST PRAYER AS A CHRISTIAN

O God, I am Mustafah the tailor
and I work at the shop of Mohamed Ali.
The whole day long I sit
and pull the needle and the thread through the cloth.
O God, you are the needle
and I am the thread.
I am attached to you and I follow you.
When the thread tries to slip away from the needle
it becomes tangled and must be cut
so that it can be put back in the right place.
O God, help me to follow you
wherever you may lead me.
For I am only Mustafah the tailor,
and I work at the shop of Mohamed Ali
on the great square.



COCONUT SLICES

8oz plain or milk cooking chocolate
4oz caster sugar
2oz coconut
1oz ground almonds
1 egg
2oz sultanas
10 cherries, chopped
a few nuts, chopped, if desired

Melt the chocolate in a foil lined Swiss roll tin in a slow oven. Spread out and leave to set.

Mix together the rest of the ingredients. Spread the mixture over the set chocolate and bake for about 15 minutes at 150°C (fan oven).



Adjust time if you would prefer a softer or firmer bake.

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PROPAGATION OF PLANTS

Spring is the perfect time to think about increasing your stock of favourite plants and you can do this at very little cost! There are many different methods for producing your own new plants which include sowing seed now, taking different forms of cuttings, by layering, by division and by offsets. All you need is some suitable plants, peat-free potting compost (mix in some perlite or vermiculite), clean sharp secateurs or knife and a selection of pots.



Stem cuttings or softwood cuttings are an invaluable way to



propagate a wide variety of perennials such as penstemon, pelargonium, phlox, salvia, sedum, chrysanthemum and of sub-shrubs such as lavender and parahebe. Material is taken from the soft and flexible young shoot tips, which root readily.



It's always best to take cuttings early in the morning, when the parent plant is full of water. This guarantees the best chance of rooting. Use a clean pair of secateurs or a sharp knife to cut a few healthy stems to a length of about 10cm.



Trim the stems just below a node (or leaf joint). Handle the prepared cuttings very carefully, ideally by a leaf, so that you don't do any damage to the stem. Prepare a light, open compost and water it generously before planting. Using a dibber or a pencil, insert the cuttings to just below a leaf break, making sure you don't crowd the pot. You can grow on several cuttings in one pot. Put the pot in a heated propagator with a hood or cover it with a clear plastic bag. Place in light, but not direct, sun.

Propagating clump forming perennials by division

The method of division will depend on the size of the plant and the type of root system. The general rule is to never divide plants when they are in flower. The goal is to split the plant into two or more separate self-contained portions, each with its own leaves and root system. If the weather is dry you will need to ensure the new plants are kept well-watered until established.

Dividing small perennial plants:



Dig up the entire plant with as much of the root ball intact as possible and ease the roots apart at the centre using a knife if the roots are tough.

Replant the newly divided plants and water-in well or you can pot-up the divided plants in suitable sized pots, part-filled with fresh compost.

Dividing large clump forming perennials



Dig-up the entire plant with as much of the root ball as possible. Cut irises, lupins, hostas and red-hot poker into portions with an old knife. Only replant the young vigorous pieces and discard the old worn-out parts. Large clumps will often need tougher treatment as follows.

Using two digging forks, back-to-back, drive them into the centre of the plant. Lever the forks to gently break the plant apart and discard the old woody centre.

Now you can look forward to well-filled colourful borders this summer!



Penny Simmons

NEW LIFE, NEW BENEFICE CONTACT, AND EASTER

When I had my own parishes, I tried to get one or two new-born creatures into church around Easter, to symbolise new life. A farmer usually obliged with a lamb, sometimes we had a chicken or two, and once a piglet. That was extra to the donkey – or more usually a pony – on Palm Sunday. It was all rather fun, but it also made the point about the miracle and wonder of new life.



We never grow tired of seeing a new-born lamb. We don't say, "I've seen it all before". No, the sight of that very young creature unflinching brings delight. The re-awakening earth is very real in a farming community. The sleep of winter gives way to the green shoots of spring and the fresh warmth that brings life to the land.

The bible speaks of death and resurrection in nature but points to the greatest reality of all: the new life of Jesus Christ, risen from the dead. The tomb is empty, the graveclothes discarded. "Jesus Christ is risen today". Easter spelt a new beginning for the world and the promise of eternal life for those who trust in Christ.

At different levels, new beginnings are part of life. Someone may take a new step of faith or take on a new responsibility or make a significant move. Six months ago, I said, "I would love to take on a group of parishes like the Barmby Moor group". A few days later, Rev Jan, aware of her long-term illness, asked me to be the contact person, to whom she could forward enquiries. I have always thought highly of Jan and was touched by her asking me. Bishop John and Archdeacon Sam agreed with the suggestion. Age, as well as any other reason, prevents me from being priest-in-charge but I am delighted to give what help I can: Sunday and midweek services, any pastoral ministry, baptisms, weddings and funerals, and help with the schools.

My early years were spent in Lancaster. Whilst always a weekly worshipper at my local church, it was at university I made a definite commitment to Christ which was life changing. It led to ordination, but first I was asked to spend a year teaching. This turned out to be at a boys' secondary modern in Birmingham and was quite a tough, but good year.

Following ordination in 1972, I served a curacy at Colne in East Lancashire, followed by a second curacy in Blackpool, where I first met my wife, Kathleen, a nurse, then health visitor. We were married during my first incumbency in Blackburn, where our two children, a daughter and a son were born in 1986 and 1987. We then moved to a parish in Clitheroe in 1990. Later I took on two more parishes and we stayed until my retirement in 2014. We had planned to stay in my old diocese, living in Morecambe or Heysham, where there would be work to do. Our daughter, however, who at the time lived in Pocklington, invited us to come over here. We decided to do so and start a new life, living in Market Weighton. Our move has proved deeply happy and fruitful.

Our daughter is now head of music at The Mount School in York, and lives in Catterick. Our son, a lorry driver, and his wife, who works with young people through the Prince's Trust, live in Sabden, near Clitheroe. We have no grandchildren – yet – but have always had a dog in the home, currently our third Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Briar (2), who is great fun.

My interests and concerns? I have always loved the countryside and both of us delight in the Yorkshire coast. Animals, reading and railways interest me, I enjoy making soup, but we rarely eat out. I want people to enjoy worshipping God and grow in their Christian faith. I have always valued being part of the diocese, appreciating the resources provided, including the prayer diary. Christian Aid, Fairtrade and our mission societies are always dear to my heart.

I wish you a joyous and blessed Easter and look forward to getting to know you better. Do feel welcome to contact me at any time. Call 01430 650271 or email at rodnic03@gmail.com

Canon Rodney Nicholson

APRIL CHURCH SERVICES in the BENEFICE

Date	Parish	Time	Service or Event
3 rd April Fifth Sunday of Lent	Yapham	9.15 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Thornton	10.45 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Allerthorpe	5.00 pm	Evensong
10 th April Palm Sunday	Fangfoss	9.15 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
	Barmby Moor	10.45 am	Morning Prayer – Holy Communion
14 th April Maundy Thursday	Barmby Moor	7.00 pm	Holy Communion
15 th April Good Friday	Allerthorpe	10.00 am	Easter Garden
	Yapham	10.00 am	Easter Reflection
	Barmby Moor	2.00 pm	Easter Vigil
17 th April Easter Sunday	Allerthorpe	9.15 am	Holy Communion
	Fangfoss	9.15 am	Holy Communion
	Barmby Moor	10.45 am	Holy Communion
	Thornton	10.45 am	Holy Communion
	Yapham	10.45 am	Holy Communion
24 th April Second Sunday of Easter	Fangfoss	9.15 am	Morning Prayer
	Barmby Moor	10.45 am	Holy Communion
	Yapham	10.45 am	Morning Prayer

Every Wednesday there is a service at 10am at St Catherine's, Barmby Moor.

MAY CHURCH SERVICES in the BENEFICE

Date	Parish	Time	Service or Event
1 st May Third Sunday of Easter	Yapham Thornton Allerthorpe	9.15 am 10.45 am 5.00 pm	Holy Communion Holy Communion Evensong
8 th May Fourth Sunday of Easter	Fangfoss Barmby Moor	9.15 am 10.45 am	Morning Prayer - Holy Communion Morning Prayer
15 th May Fifth Sunday of Easter	Allerthorpe Thornton	9.15 am 10.45 am	Holy Communion Morning Prayer - Holy Communion
22 nd May Sixth Sunday of Easter	Fangfoss Barmby Moor Yapham	9.15 am 10.45 am 10.45 am	Morning Prayer Holy Communion Family Service
29 th May Seventh Sunday of Easter	Allerthorpe	10.00 am	Benefice Service

PARISH REGISTERS

We congratulate:

Poppy Anne Bell and Joseph James Pilcher, married on 5th February at Fangfoss.

We say a sad farewell and offer condolences to the family of:

Margery Emmerson Debney, funeral on 24th January at Thornton.
Bernard Ross, funeral on 10th February at Barmby Moor.

NEWS FROM ALLERTHORPE

February Coffee Morning

The Cake and Coffee morning raised £244. Thank you to all the bakers who donated a wonderful assortment of fresh bakes. It was lovely to see so many of you and to meet some of our newest villagers. Most of all thanks to the ladies of the PCC who organised this very enjoyable morning.



Village Plant Sale

The plant sale has become an annual event and raises much needed funds for our village church. So, all you keen gardeners, here are some dates for your diaries when the plant stall will be outside the village church.



Saturday April 9th from 11am sees the start of the sale with early Spring plants which will include: primulas, pulmonaria, hellebores, pots of tulips and much more. New stock will go out throughout Spring.

Saturday May 7th from 10am Our 'Big' plant sale begins and there will be coffee and cakes in the village hall from 10am to 12 noon. There will be plenty of perennials on sale as well

as a range of fruit, vegetables and some shrubs.

* Updates will appear weekly on the Allertorpe Community Facebook site. If you have any unwanted one or two litre plant pots please get in touch with Penny Simmons 01759 303832

Cabaret Night at Village Hall

Congratulations to Kirsty and Jake (The Plough) for organising a very successful evening's entertainment of the Peter Kay Tribute act.



There was a great conversation about Italian Opera with Jake, and maybe he might consider an evening of opera in the future. Watch this space!

9th April - Pocklington Singers

This singing group perform some wonderful concerts and two of our villagers, Carol and Alastair Burnet, are longstanding members of this choir. Tickets for the 9th April concert are available on the door at the venue (All Saints Church) or the Church office.



Ladies Lunch

Anyone who is lucky enough to attend one of these events is always treated to the most delicious food. Our latest one, hosted by Deborah Bird was no exception. Proceeds from the ticket sales were donated to the church funds.

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee



Quiz Night - June 3rd from 7pm

There will be a Quiz Night in Allerthorpe Village Hall. It has been suggested that the theme should be "The Monarchy", it could be past or

more recent, so you can all start swotting and polishing your tiaras/coronets. Tickets will be on sale £15 from May 1st and include supper, all proceeds will go to Ukraine Refugee Relief – contact Susanne Gilbert 01759 302343 or susanne.vb.gilbert@gmail.com

Jubilee Village Picnic - Sunday June 5th from 2-5pm

Pauline Stubbins has very kindly given us the use of her field next to the Village Hall to host what we hope will be a lovely afternoon. The one condition which is extremely important is "No Glasses", paper



cups please! This is because the field is usually for horses.

The Village Hall Committee are also making the hall available for your needs. There is no charge, just bring your own food/drink and good company! Let's make it a very special and happy day for our village.

Foodbank

Elton John and Ed Sheeran recorded a Christmas song which went to Number One in the best-selling charts. All the proceeds from this recording have been donated to the Trussell Trust which runs Hull Foodbank. Once again Ken Cutsforth thanks you for your generosity. However, he says that more families than ever are in need of this support.



Items much needed at the moment are jars of coffee, long-life milk, tinned meat, fish and fruit.

100 Club Winners

February 2022: £25 Faye Mercer (95), Brian Richardson (165), Kathy Liddle (130), Chris Mace (103)

March 2022: £25 Susanne Gilbert (214), Sally Wilkinson (15), James Ratcliffe (251), Ed March (164)

NEWS FROM BARMBY MOOR

Village Church Regathers - Welcoming 2022

Like many people, we at St Catherine's were glad to bid goodbye to 2021. Spring 2022 brings fresh hope and we're looking ahead with excitement to the many events and opportunities to get together. We wish Rev Jan God's blessing and best wishes on her retirement.

During the pandemic we our best to continue our services and outreach, which included, the Parish News. We now hope for a brighter future and

one that breathes new life into the parish, supports all those in need, and brings fellowship and joy to all.

Our Wednesday and Sunday services will continue with the support of local priests and licensed readers. We invite all members of the community, whether church goers or not, to come up with bright ideas for using our church and its facilities in ways (possibly new ways!) for everyone's benefit.

The church is organising some events of its own (e.g., school Collective Worship on Wednesdays in term, Mothers' Union meetings, a weekly Prayer Group, Craft and Chat on Monday mornings, Coffee Mornings on the first and third Saturday of the month). The Good Company Choir use the church as a rehearsal place and the village Wildlife Group care for flora and fauna in the churchyard.

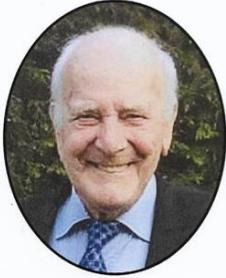


The church is open daily for prayer, reflection, meditation, and self-guided tours. By arrangement anyone can use the church facilities for their own events, the church is heated, and we have toilets (including one for disabled people). Or just have a leisurely walk through the churchyard and discover the wildlife that abounds there. Information boards will help you see what is going on.

If you have suggestions or any ideas for the church and its churchyard, no matter how tentative, please have a word with any member of the PCC, whose names can be found in the porch at Church.

Tony Culyer

Condolences



The life of **Bernard Ross** was celebrated on the 16th February 2022 at St Catherine's Church in Barmby Moor. The kind words and condolences received by his family were of great comfort in remembering the life of Bernard, a proud, village-born man.

Bernard would have been delighted to see so many familiar faces at the ceremony and probably saying in his own words, "It were a good turnout".

Bernard's broad Yorkshire accent and dialect is one thing that will always be remembered. His strange turn of phrases from bygone days and his accent certainly left some people confused, to which on occasion, perhaps he did entirely on purpose. That was part of Bernard's sense of humour.

Bernard had a sense of humour and love of history, which started when he was growing up in Barmby Moor. Here he used to skip school to visit the airmen on Pocklington Airfield during WW2. He used to bring them apples and hedgerow fruits in exchange for sweets or as Bernard would say "goodies".

It was from these friendships made with the airmen and the regular sightings of Halifax bombers flying over that led to Bernard's love of planes and eventually digging up the planes and WW2 artifacts in his later years. Bernard knew all the hotspots from seeing many a plane go down. He spent much of his retirement in 6-foot-deep holes retrieving relics from the past to create his own museum and remember the lost airmen.

However, Bernard didn't stop there. He went on to create and build a replica model of a WW2 RAF base Pocklington as a tribute to the airmen and women who risked their lives. Bernard said, "This is my way of saying thank you to the pilots and crews who became my friends, especially the ones that didn't return". The six by five metre creation took months and months of time, hard work and dedication to complete. It is a testament to

Bernard's character and heartfelt compassion towards the war and the history that made us.

Bernard had quite the creative side and started to write his own story, an account of his life in the village. The following extract displays Bernard's emotional side, which was rarely seen, and his tenderness and kindness towards animals:

"I was down on the common and I came across a place where somebody had been digging a fox hole out and there, I saw a young fox. It was lovely, like a ball of fluff, so I took it home and asked Dad if I could keep it, to my surprise he said I could and I kept him in the yard near the front gate in a dog kennel. I used to take him round the village on a dog lead, he was very tame, dogs out the village came in the yard to see him, they were very friendly with him."

Bernard was quite the adventurer, not only in his childhood, but throughout his life. This drove Audrey, his loving, devoted wife mad at some points, but it kept him out of trouble, and led to living a very fulfilled and interesting life.

Many have known Bernard in a variety of roles over the years from husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin, neighbour and friend, to whom he was known as Bunny, Bunny Ross. He will be missed by all.

Emily Williamson

John Nielsen



It is with great sadness that I bring you news of the death of John Nielsen, former Headteacher at the Barmby Moor C. of E. School. John passed away on Wednesday 2nd March at home in Beverley, after a long illness. He was Head for over 25 years, during which time he influenced the lives of many hundreds of young people in Barmby Moor and the surrounding areas. An appreciation of John's life will follow in a future issue.

Ken D'Arcy

Barmby Moor Boot-It Club

Keep up with technology using tablets and smart phones at the BOOT-IT sessions. Sessions run at the Boot and Slipper pub on Thursday mornings, 10:00 until 12:00, excluding school holidays. The first session of the summer term is May 5th.

£6 per session (first session free). Check on www.boot-it.org.uk or ring 07711 137680 if you want any details.

Coffee Mornings

Apologies for the incorrect dates of the coffee mornings in the previous issue. The coffee mornings at St. Catherine's take place on the first and third Saturday of each month. They start at 10:30pm and finish around midday. The dates for the next two months are 2nd April, April 16th, May 7th and 21st May.

The Good Company

The Good Company will hold a performance on Saturday 23rd April, with a programme of songs, and sonnets and stories from the time of William Shakespeare. They will perform choral pieces, with some instrumental tunes and readings. Proceeds from this concert will go towards the upkeep of St. Catherine's Church.



Annual Meetings

The annual meeting of parishioners (APM) and the annual parochial church meeting (APCM) will take place in St. Catherine's Church at 12:30 pm after the Coffee Morning on 7th May.

The APM is open to anyone who lives in the parish or worships at the church. The business of this meeting is to elect the churchwardens.

The APCM is open to those on the church electoral roll. The business is to receive reports, elect representatives for Deanery Synod (every 3rd year) and to elect members of the parochial church council (PCC). There is a list of those on the electoral register in the lobby at St. Catherine's Church.

Hymns and Pimm's

St Catherine's would like to invite members of the community to church on Sunday 5th June 2022 at 2pm to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Helen Drewery will play the organ and we will be joined by the Good Company Choir to sing songs and hymns associated with the reign of Elizabeth II. Pimm's will be served in the interval.

Barmby Moor Residents' Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations

The days of fun in celebration of the above are now confirmed and there is something for everyone.

LOOK at the details below – you don't want to miss out!

Wednesday 1st June, 2022 3pm – 5pm

Over 60's Afternoon Tea with Live Music at the Boot and Slipper Pub. (Numbers are limited due to space so get your ticket early)

Friday 3rd June, 2022 7.30pm for 8pm – 11.30pm

Adults Only Dance (BYO drink and glasses) with a Pie and Peas Supper and Live Music at Barmby Moor Village Hall. (Again, numbers are limited due to space so get your ticket early)

Saturday 4th June, 2022 3pm – 6pm

Street Party open to all in St Helen's Square to include a Children's Disco and lots of other fun activities. Bar-b-que food available throughout *

(Live music will continue into the night at the Boot and Slipper Pub)

Please note to be guaranteed food at any of the above you need to purchase a ticket for EACH person for EACH event you are attending. These are available from either **Barmby Moor Post Office** or the **Boot and Slipper Pub** at a cost of **£3 each**. **The ticket deadline is 20th May, 2022**

*At the Street Party, those without a ticket cannot be guaranteed food but should they wish to purchase food it will cost more and will only be available whilst stocks last

Sunday 5th June, 2022 2pm onwards

Special Service with Hymns and Pimm's at St Catherine's Church

A big thank you to all our various village organisations and groups for making the above possible



St Catherine's Church 100 Club Winners

January: £20 Louise Pocklington (158), £15 Charlotte Shephard (155), £10 Debbie Wright (57).

February: £20 Fiona Anderson (121), £15 Carol Donkersley (77), £10 Kate Fretwell (178).

The draw was held at the Boot and Slipper Quiz Night on 9th March 2022. Thank you to all those who helped with the draw.

Gareth Shephard

Cremated Remains Area Project Update.

As no objections had been received by the Diocese following the public notifications of our intentions to modify the Cremated Remains Area and completion of the Certificate of Public Notice, we now have authority to proceed.

During the public notice period three tenders for the work were issued. Due to a lack of response, tenders were issued to a further five contractors. Feedback was again disappointing. Nevertheless, four contractors did submit their proposals for the project. All the proposals were reviewed by the project team. Although price was a consideration, it was not the only factor in the final decision, others included the level of detail in the quotation, understanding of our requirements, aesthetics, future proofing, and maintenance.

At a February project team meeting, it was unanimously agreed that the contract should be awarded to Edward Wilson. Edward has a great deal of expertise, and has been a landscape gardener for many years. Being local, the team believed that he would carry out the project to a high standard and be sympathetic to the concerns of the families whose loved one's ashes are interred in the area.

The project team met on site with Edward on the 9th March. Edward outlined his method of working, how the site would be recorded, details of perimeter stonework etc. Hopefully, weather permitting, the work will be complete by the time you read this edition of the Parish News, and St. Catherine's will have a much refurbished and pleasing to the eye location for the interment of ashes.

I would like to thank my fellow team members, Bronya Emmison, Anthony Culyer, Carolyn Haynes, Gareth Dexter, Ken D'Arcy for their valued input, views, experience and commitment to this project. A very big thank you to our Parish Council for providing an extremely generous donation to enable this project to proceed. I am sure this project will enhance not only St. Catherine's churchyard, but also our lovely village.

Gordon Fallowfield, Church Warden

Barmby Moor Calley Trust

Occasionally families or individuals may need a little extra help when perhaps, sickness, disability or unemployment make it difficult to manage. Perhaps your child has an educational need, or a requirement for extra equipment or school uniform that is difficult to budget for.

The Calley Trust may be able to help with a grant. The Trust also welcomes applications from organisations for educational or welfare purposes. Applications from residents or organisations within Barmby Moor are considered by the trustees in strict confidence and should be made to the clerk: Barry Malin, Phone: (01759) 303189, Email: lodgebarmbymoore@gmail.com

Barmby Moor Playing Field 100 Club Winners

January: £74.25 Lewis Shepherdson, £49.50 Jon Nixon, £24.75 Jenni Young.

February: £73.50 John Mudd, £49 Adam Bimpson, £24.50 Ruth Nixon

If anyone would like to join the draw it is £4 per month, please contact Sally Appleton on sallycalvert@hotmail.co.uk 07753 452493.

NEWS FROM FANGFOSS, BOLTON AND SPITTAL

Condolences

With the recent passing of Nell Postill, Fangfoss and surrounding areas have lost a much-valued member of the community.

Most readers will know Harry Postill Furniture as a fixture in Fangfoss for as long as they can remember. Harry is the skilled craftsman whilst Nell supported him behind the scenes. This was Nell; rarely front of house but always working diligently in the background. Remember the model of the church on the green, showing the donations received for the restoration fund. Harry made the model and Nell painted it.

A gifted all-round artist and craftswoman, Nell was part of the group who, for the Millennium, met and produced new kneelers and wall hangings for the church. The wall hangings were designed to reflect our village life.



Nell was an outstanding linguist having studied French and Spanish at University College, Dublin. Subsequently she also taught herself German, Portuguese, Czech and Japanese. What longer term Fangfoss residents will mostly remember though are the bi-lingual treasure hunts she organised around the village. These were for visitors from the Pays de Racan and locals as part of the twinning with Pocklington. Nell supported many village activities. These

included painting the fundraising “thermometer” after the fire at Jubilee Park, to making cakes and working at the St Crux fundraisers to her involvement with Fangfest, creating signage and advertising.

Harry and Nell moved to Fangfoss in 1980, and shortly afterwards Trevor Craven let his barn be used for a series of barn dances and children’s discos. Nell threw herself into decorating the barn using natural resources available from around the village.

The list of events Nell supported seemingly encompasses everything in the village – the Safari Supper and the Harvest Festival to name but a couple, but not content with that Nell also volunteered at Pocklington Arts Centre, delivering their leaflets around the village. Her biggest triumph possibly came when Stamford Bridge Brownies was about to fold. Following pleading from her daughters, Nell stepped in to become Brown Owl and lead the group, which has subsequently flourished and is still running today.



Nell had a wonderful sunny smile and a passion for dancing and that’s my lasting memory of her.

Nell leaves behind Harry, daughters Melanie and Elaine, grandchildren Felix, Prya and Winifred.

Martin Eede

100 Club Winners

January: £25 Ann Maltby (175), £25 Sue Cartledge (55)

February: £25 Anthony Wilkinson (124), £25 Eddie Hyde (54)

Jubilee Park

Maintenance issues!

Work has finished on repairing the roofs of the shelters which were damaged during the recent storms. The committee is busy filling up the gaps under the zip wire where the soil has been eroded away during years of use. Hessian bags have been filled with soil and pegged down to fill up any spaces. The idea is that grass will eventually grow through the bags to stabilise the banks. It would be helpful if children did not run up and down them!



Bags of bark have been delivered to the park to put under the play equipment. It will be fantastic if some people could come forward to offer their help in spreading it around.

Willow Sculptures

Every year the willow sculptures have to be cut back and reformed into shape. This year the two round "dens" were worked on, with the help of Jeff from Yorkshire Hurdles. Unfortunately, the long tunnel was beyond saving and had to be cut back to base level, to form new growth for next year.

Fund raising

St Crux has been made available to us on Saturday 7th May, so it is hoped that more people will be able to come and help. We run an indoor café selling light refreshments so need loads of cakes!! Outside we can set up stalls selling books, bric-a-brac, plants and cakes – so we will be looking for

any donations after Easter. These can be left at the pottery – 01759 368384

Van Needed

We could do with someone who has a van to help transport the goods to St Crux's early on the Saturday morning of 7th May and to pick up "leftovers" late afternoon. There is always a lot to take but hopefully less to bring back!

Potato Competition

We hope your potatoes are "chitting" away nicely and that some might even be planted! We wish you good luck and will be seeing you all at the awards ceremony later in the autumn.

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From **Thursday 2nd June** with lots of events planned in Fangfoss and Bolton
Family Fun for the whole weekend – full details coming soon

NEWS FROM THORNTON AND MELBOURNE

Condolences

Margery Emmerson Debney died on the 10th January. Her funeral was held on the 24th January, condolences to Peter her husband and their sons and families.

Churchyard Clean-up

Thank you to Claire Triffit, the Metcalfe family, Gavin, Rebecca and children, who helped the churchyard spring clean-up on the 13th March.

Hull Food Bank

Our thanks for all the donations, the container is in the church, which is open every Sunday 10 - 4pm.

Parish Council

The Parish Councillors continue to work hard and represent the parishioners of Thornton. This year's Parish Council AGM will be held on Thursday 12th May in the church. All are welcome to attend, and it is your opportunity to have your say and also question the Councillors.

Footpaths

Improvements to the footpaths are planned for the near future. Numerous potholes have been reported and repairs needed to the bridge over the beck in Church Lane. You can report a problem using the ERYC website.

100 Club

February: £25 – Bethany Fenwick (4), £10 Nicholas Stubbins (14), £10 Angus Watson (36)

March: £25 Judith Carter (103), £10 Cynthia Jean Veale (33)

NEWS FROM YAPHAM-CUM-MELTONBY

Church Repairs

Following a meeting in the Village Hall on 11th March, we hope to be carrying out the most urgent repairs to prevent the east window falling out and to the major cracks in the wall, including under-pinning, in the not-too-distant future. There are grants that can be applied for and here we have

the help of Louise Hopson and Kate Giles from the Centre for the study of Christianity and Culture based at York University. They were delighted to have the questionnaires that parishioners filled in about the future of our church. Thank you to all those who took the trouble to fill them in.

Hopefully in the next week or two there will be a meeting in the Village Hall with the Village Hall Committee and any others interested, when Kate and Louise will outline proposals for the use of the old school toilet block.

David Millican, who has fallen in love with St Martin's, has boldly stepped up to help us steer all this repair process through. Some of you will have met him when he has led some of our services recently.

Bridge Day

At last, we are going to have this fund-raiser on the 6th May, when it should have been 2 years ago!

If you can help by donating a raffle prize, a homemade cake or making sandwiches in the Village Hall on the morning of the bridge day, please contact Elaine Stubbings on 01759 304773.

100 Club Winners

January: £20 Hazel Drewery (41),
£10 Rev Jan Hardy (61).
February: £20 Hugo Ponting (79),
£10 Howard Grant (110).

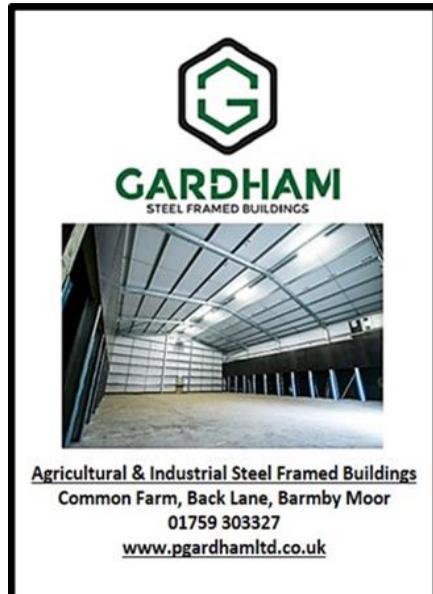


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IT'S TIME TO START BELIEVING!

Disney's classic film *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* is brought to life by award-winning theatre-makers Candice Edmunds and Jamie Harrison, and this magical new musical flies into Hull New Theatre from Tues 12th April 2022- Sat 16th April 2022.



I went to Leeds in December 2021 to see this show, and was transported into a world of wonder and magic; from Miss Eglantine Price (brilliantly played by Dianne Pilkington) flying on a broom, to inanimate objects dancing and swirling around the stage, you'll be in awe and wonder. The magical bed itself flies high above the stage; and there were several very convincing magic tricks involving characters being turned into rabbits - just amazing.



The puppetry is out of this world; King Leonidas's puppet in particular in the Nopeepeo scenes was a roaring success. As a big fan of the film, I loved the adaptation choices, and the inclusion of some catchy new songs, as well as the original songs by The Sherman Brothers such as *The Beautiful Briny*.

My expectations for *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* were pretty high and this show still managed to exceed them. A visual feast throughout, this heartwarming, magical, and thoroughly entertaining musical couldn't have arrived at a better time.

Bedknobs and Broomsticks is on nightly at 7.30pm. Also on Wed, Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm. Tickets start from £20. Hull New Theatre Box Office: 01482 300 306

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