

St Botolph's Church Magazine

June 2023

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Knottingley



Parish News

The Parish Church

Priest in charge	Mother Sharon	671415
Church Wardens	Linda Brown	673463
	Janet Laycock	662028
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Organist	Daniel Fretwell	
Standing Committee	L. Brown, J. Laycock, R. Bagley J.Taylor	
Deanery Rep.	vacant	
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Health and Safety Officer	Sheila Hutley	
Flowers Co-ordinator	Janet & Linda	
Parish Room Bookings	Linda Brown	673463
Tower Captain	Paul Hargrave	678741

Uniformed Organisations

Brownies / Guides	Janet Laycock	662028
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Knottingley Parish News

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of Knottingley



Sunday Services:

Parish Eucharist 10.00am
(all the family are welcome)

Holy Days - As announced

Contact us: To arrange a funeral please contact Linda
07939967800

Parents wishing their children to be Baptised should attend church beforehand, our services are 10 am on Sundays.

To arrange a wedding or banns please contact Janet on
07790939025

Or email **stbotolphchurchknott@yahoo.com**

St Botolph's Diary Dates

16 June Castleford Young Musicians Concert Band
and Choir, in Church, 7.30 pm

17 June Garden Party & Gift Day

22 July - 26 August

Saturday Coffee Mornings 10 am - 12 noon

The Editor

email **stbotolphchurchknott@yahoo.com** (please use plain text)

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Copy for July/August:- 4 June 2023

September:- 6 August 2023

October:- 3 September 2023

Trinity Sunday - 4 June 2023

Have you heard the story about a little girl in Sunday school drawing with all her crayons? Her teacher asked her what she was drawing. "I'm drawing a picture of God," the little girl responded. "But nobody knows what God looks like," her teacher said. To which the little girl replied, "They will when I'm finished."



There is some sense in what that little girl was doing. To draw a picture of God, to know what God looks like, to know what God is all about is what one hopes and expects is behind the place we call church. And it is what one of our most confusing doctrines is all about—the doctrine of the Trinity.

Trinity Sunday, the Sunday after Pentecost, a day the Christian Church historically has celebrated one of its central beliefs, "God in three persons, blessed Trinity,". The Bible teaches us that God lives in three persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Each person is equal in stature to the other. This is very difficult to understand or explain.

The problem with the doctrine of the Trinity is that there is no one place to look for it in the Bible. The Trinity is not an explicit teaching of the Bible. In fact, the word Trinity is not even used in the Bible.

The 3 persons in the Trinity do different things:

God works for us

Jesus Christ works in us

The Holy Spirit works thorough us

But how one + one + one = one is still pretty much a mystery. The Triune God will never be understood through doctrines. The Father, Son and Holy Spirit will best be known through a life of service and worship.

So, the next time someone asks you to explain the Trinity to them, remember the following story, as related by Desmond Tutu. "Anthony Bloom, the Orthodox master of the spiritual life told the story of a simple Russian country priest who was confronted by an eminent scientist. This chap trotted out apparently devastating arguments against the existence of God and declared, "I don't believe in God." The priest retorted quickly, "Oh, it doesn't matter--God believes in you."

And that's what it all boils down to: God believes in us all. Whether we understand the Trinity or not, because God believes in us all, we are able to worship and serve God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit.



Friends Of St Botolph's

Last month, as we mentioned, we had Lent Lunches. Every year we donate the funds we make to Charity. This year we chose Martin House Children's Hospice in Wetherby. We made the fantastic amount of £600. (See the letter on page 9.)

We spoke to Duncan from the Hospice, to ask if we could do more for the children, as we have a knit and natter group with Friends Of St Botolph's. We have decided to knit baby items so that they can be sold by the Hospice to make money. Duncan said there was no point in doing certain items for individual children as it changes from day to day; they don't know which children would be coming into the hospice and for how long.

If anyone can help the Hospice by knitting baby/ children items, we would be grateful. We have some patterns from the lady who will be selling the items for us. If you want patterns, needles or wool we will provide them. Just let us know.

With love from Friends Of St Botolph's x

LOW FARM
MOT's
While-U-Wait
(No re-test fee)
Repairs & Service
65B WEELAND ROAD
KNOTTINGLEY
01977 673189
GARAGE

Summer Saturday Coffee Mornings

St Botolph's Church

22 July 2023 for 6 weeks

10.00 am - 12 noon



Please join us for
a cuppa and a
chat

Some useful numbers

Ash Grove Drs Surgery 01977 673141

Ash Grove Pharmacy 01977 622107

Ferrybridge Medical Centre 01977 664141

Non Emergency Medical 111

Emergency Dentist Urgent treatment cost £23.80 + Dental cost 111

Non Emergency Number 101

You should call 101 if you want to talk to your local police officer, get crime prevention advice, or report a crime that does not need an emergency response, for example: if your car has been stolen. your property has been damaged. you suspect drug use or dealing.

Emergency 112 can use this on mobiles also landline world wide; equivalent to 999

Emergency Gas Number for gas leaks or you can smell gas. 0800 111 999

Fast Response Electrician 24/7 local call outs, ask for a quote beforehand - Fault finding, Land Lord Certificate, Electrical Wiring, Pat testing 0800 038 5658



Looking through my albums and scrap books I found
these lovely pieces that I would like to share with you all.

Peter Greenwood.

Peace and faith and love and hope,
Four candles burning low,
Yet side by side they lit the night
And gave a warning glow.
But anger soon diminished peace
As faith gave in to doubt,
And love, abandoned, faded too,
And soon all three went out.

But hope still kept her flame alight
A joy for all to see,
And growing stronger through the dark,
She soon relit all three!
When peace and faith and love grow dim
And struggle to survive,
Hold fast to hope through doubt and fear
And keep the flame alive.



Iris Hesselden

As you go through life
Do smile, do laugh,
Do share, do care,
Do forgive, do forget,
And do chase
The occasional rainbow.

Happy living!

St Botolph's Church , Knottingley
REQUEST FOR AN ENTRY IN THE BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

Please complete this form and return to one of the Churchwardens,
There is no fee for making an entry in the Book of Remembrance, but a donation towards the cost of a new Book will be most welcome, please make cheques payable to KNOTTINGLEY ST BOTOLPH'S PCC. The Parochial Church Council reserves the right to refuse any entry which is deemed unsuitable.

DETAILS OF THE DECEASED

Name _____

Date of birth _____

Date of death _____ Age _____

Additional short inscription (if required) _____

DETAILS OF PERSON REQUESTING ENTRY

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone number _____

Today's date _____

Donation enclosed _____

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The name and date of death will appear annually, in the appropriate month, in the Parish Magazine . Please tick the box if you do NOT agree to this.

For office use only – details to go in Church Parish Magazine

Full date of death, day-month-year _____

Name of deceased _____

Date request received _____

To the Friends of St Botolph's

Thank you so much for your kind donation of £600, raised through your Lent Lunches this year. We appreciate your continued support and, with your help, we can continue to provide expert hospice care to families across West, North and East Yorkshire, remaining with them on their journey and giving their children their best possible chance of life.

Spring sees the extensive gardens at Martin House coming into their own. It is a time when our families can really start to enjoy using our outside areas when they stay at the the hospice. We have plenty of space to play, explore and relax. With specially adapted play equipment a visit to Martin House can often be a rare opportunity for a child to experience the joy of going on a swing or roundabout. It's a space to enjoy as a family as well, with room to run around, sit and enjoy a cup of tea, go on woodland walks and explore the sensory garden together.

Our care team also bring activities outdoors as the weather gets warmer, like creating mass sing-a-longs led by our music therapists. Your support helps us to continue to provide these special moments, creating special memories for families to treasure.

Thank you once again for helping to make a difference to the lives of the families we care for, helping us to be here when they need us most.

Kindest regards from all the team here.

St Botolph's



Handbell Ringers

Available for any event to provide some musical entertainment, with tunes that can be adapted to any function,

i.e. Garden Parties, Charity Fundraisers, Christmas and Easter Festivities, Care Home Gatherings, and much more.

Contact Paul Hargrave, Bells Captain, on 01977 678741 to discuss how we can best perform to your particular audience.

We do not charge a specific fee, but donations are appreciated towards the upkeep of the handbells – thank you.

Puzzle Corner

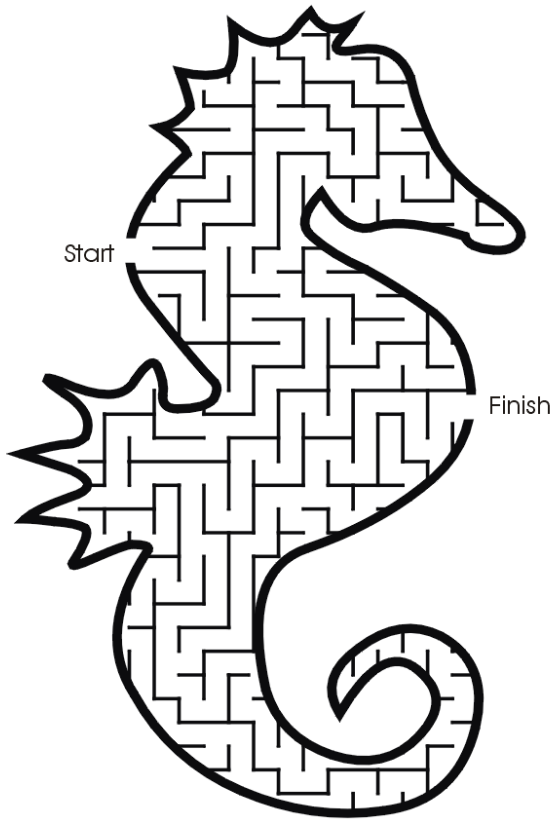
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Can you solve this wordsearch and find your way through the mazes below?



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| BARBECUE | JULY | SPRINKLER |
| BEACH | JUNE | SUMMER |
| FAMILY | OCEAN | SUNGLASSES |
| FLIPFLOPS | PICNIC | SUNSCREEN |
| FUN | POOL | SUNSHINE |
| HOT | RELAX | SWIMMING |
| ICE CREAM | SEASIDE | VACATION |



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CHIROPODIST

Church Funds/Flowers

We gratefully acknowledge donations from:

£11.20 Copper collection from Darren

£68.70 small change collection from Dennis Wilson

£1 Copper collection



Knottingley Community Shop

Opening Hours

Mon - Fri - 9.00am - 5.00pm

Saturday - 9.00am - 3.00pm

Address: Hill Top, Pontefract Rd, Knottingley WF11 8EE



Membership is free and open to those who live locally to a Community Shop store and are in receipt of a means tested benefit (e.g. JSA, ESA, Housing Benefit and Council Tax Support).

Community Shop Knottingley provides eligible members of the local community with access to high-quality, low-cost food and household products, as well as giving wrap-around support through its life-changing personal development programmes that deliver real change for individuals and communities.

Call in for your shopping or a tasty meal.

**The Parish Room is available
for hire for
Parties or Meetings
at a reasonable rate
Ring 673463
for bookings**

Fancy a cuppa?

Sat 20th of May

10am until 12 noon

at

The Knottingley Club



Meet for a bacon butty and a cuppa
With your local British Legion



Calendar - June 2023



4th TRINITY SUNDAY
PARISH EUCHARIST 10.00 am
*** * * JULY/AUGUST MAGAZINE COPY DATE * * ***

11th FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
PARISH EUCHARIST 10.00 am

16th Fri Young Musicians Concert, St Botolph's Church, 7.30pm

17th Sat St Botolph's Garden Party, 11.00 am - 2.00 pm

18th SUNDAY - PATRONAL FESTIVAL
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
PARISH EUCHARIST 10.00 am

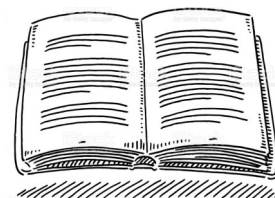
25th THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

FIVE PARISHES AT THE CHURCH OF ST EDWARD THE
CONFESSOR, BROTHERTON
PARISH EUCHARIST 10.00 am

St Botolph's Parish Room

Monday	Tai chi
Tuesday	Brownies and Guides Hand Bells
Wednesday	Children's Dance Group
Thursday	Friends of St Botolph's (second Thursday) Lunch Club (fourth Thursday) Judo

Church Rotas



4 June	Renie	Edna	Janet T
11 June	Dianne	Jackie	Alex
18 June	Glenis	Ann	Anne
25 June	Service at St Edward the Confessor, Brotherton		
2 July	Renée	Edna	Sheila
9 July	Dianne	Jackie	Janet T



Knottingley Judo Club

**BRITISH
JUDO**



Knottingley Judo Club can be found in St Botolphs parish rooms on Thursday evenings. We pride ourselves on the fun, friendly, family atmosphere in the club and welcome all new members regardless of experience and ability. The club is run by Ian Sidaway (3rd Dan) with the help of Catriona Barber (1st Dan). All coaches are fully qualified, DBS checked and first aid trained.

Training Times

Thursday evenings at St Botolphs parish rooms

Junior grades	(5-14years)	6-30-7.30pm
Senior grades	(14 years +)	8.00-9.00pm

Contact

Ian Sidaway	07935 498518	iansid@live.co.uk
Catriona Barber	07594 922614	catriona.barber50@gmail.com

Bottery



Club

Membership costs £1 per week per number and the draw takes place in the Parish Rooms after the Sunday morning service

2 April	58	Edna Evans	£40
	139	Linda Woodstones	£10
9 April	71	Margaret Booth	£40
	44	June Haggan	£10
16 April	4	Susan Barlow	£40
	76	Wilma Tucker	£10
23 April	116	Jennifer Atha	£40
	55	Joan Haigh	£10
30 April	51	Gary Wilson	£40
	41	June Haggan	£10

We would be grateful for any additional members to join our Bottery Club, all proceeds go directly to support the upkeep of St Botolph's Church.

If anyone would like to join the weekly bottery, which is £1 per number per week, please contact Sue Barlow on 07485170704.

Volunteers Needed!



St Botolph's Garden Party is rapidly approaching. If anyone would like to run a stall please contact one of the churchwardens.

All donations of raffle prizes, tombola prizes, bottles, bric-a-brac will be gratefully received.

Please bring to church or contact one of the church wardens who will collect.

Cakes, pies, etc gratefully received on the day. Thank you.

Please put the date in your diary: 17 June 2023

KNOTTINGLEY PET

& GARDEN SUPPLIES

**15 RACCA GREEN,
KNOTTINGLEY 671238**



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COMPANY

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Is the cost of living crisis affecting you?

With food and energy prices rising, it can be a worrying time for many of us. But we are here to help you.

The foodbank can support you with:

Providing emergency food

Offering a listening ear over a cup of tea

Support to find further help

Please call our help through hardship
freephone number 0808 208 2138
or come in and see us!

We are located at:

The Methodist Church, Ropewalk, Knottingley, WF11 9AL

Tuesday and Friday 10am – 12noon

Donate

We rely on donations!

Items we run short of

Tinned Veg/fruit, Long Life
Milk, Cordial, Tinned meat/
fish, Biscuits, Sugar,
Tinned Soup

Volunteer

We rely on volunteers and we
have some amazing people who
volunteer with Knottingley
Foodbank! If you would like to
volunteer please do
get in touch

Contact via Facebook, Instagram, Twitter or Email
manager@knottingley.foodbank.org.uk

St Botolph's Parish Giving Scheme

As reported in last month's magazine, the Parish Giving Scheme (PGS) was launched for St Botolph's in June 2020.

The Parish Giving Scheme (PGS) is an established service for managing Direct Debit donations, designed to support churches to fund their mission and ministry. It reduces the burden of work on church volunteers and provides a simple and secure service to donors.



The service is freely available to all parishes, their churches and donors, within dioceses that have chosen to participate. Uptake is growing every year, with the majority of dioceses in the Church of England - and many of their parishes - now members of PGS and experiencing the benefits.

Further details can be found here: www.parishgiving.org.uk

The PGS makes it possible for donors to:
Donate monthly, quarterly or annually by Direct Debit
Sign up to inflation-linked giving annually
Enhance your gift to your church by having Gift Aid at 25%
added to your giving
Give securely and donate anonymously, if you prefer

You can set up a Direct Debit to donate regularly to St Botolph's:

via gift form available from Richard Bagley (Treasurer).

Tel: 07396598237. Email: richardbagley99@gmail.com

or directly via the Parish Giving Scheme on 0333 002 1271
(Monday to Friday, 9 am- 5 pm)

Breakdown Part 1

A short story by D Kaye

The engine gave a final splutter, the car shuddered to a halt and silence took command. Neil Edwards looked at his passenger and sighed.

"It just doesn't seem to be our day," he remarked.

Philip Davis offered no comment. It was at the back of his mind that the day was not yet over and could hold further mishaps. He watched Neil step down and move to inspect the engine. It was not



his fault that the machine Neil had been delegated to repair at work had been urgently needed and he had had to stay late to finish it. Neither was it his employer's fault that the weather, so perverse at the beginning of the week, had changed by Wednesday and promised an Indian Summer for, at least, the next six or seven days. This, in turn, had triggered off a mass exodus from the surrounding towns and cities, all heading for different parts of the coast. It had been unfortunate that their own mini-holiday had coincided with this and their late departure had found them in the middle of a traffic jam that would normally only occur on a hot Bank Holiday.

He joined Neil by the engine. In the now-deepening twilight Neil was not looking too happy.

"It's no good, Phil. It's a job for a garage. I don't suppose you noticed a 'phone in the last mile or so?"

"I wish I could say 'yes'," Phil said ruefully. He looked around. As far as the eye could see stretched hilly land inhabited only by sheep. There was not even an emergency box in sight. "Pity we didn't pack the tent. We could have pitched it over by those trees." "Which trees? Ah, over there. Wait a minute there's a light there. It must be a house. Living out here they must have a telephone." "Sorry to be a wet blanket, but I don't see any wires."

“We’ll push the car off the road and hope for the best,” Neil decided.

The house, hidden behind a screen of trees, was old and small; the light at the window was weak and yellow. There was an air of decay about the place.



Neil knocked on the door. It seemed an age before it was answered. A little old man with a weather-beaten face looked at them. “We’re sorry to bother you,” Neil began. He explained about the breakdown. “We wondered if you had a telephone?” The old man shook his head.

“No. We can’t afford such luxuries. There should be one in the village. ‘Bout tree miles away.”

Neil looked at Phil in dismay.

“What’s the matter, Albert?” a feminine voice asked.

The old man turned and explained the situation to his wife. “Bring them in. They can use George’s room.” The old man opened the door and waved them inside.

It was like stepping back in time. The door opened straight into a living room that was lit by a paraffin lamp with a tall glass darkened by smoke. The flickering light played on heavy Victorian furniture that seemed to fill the small room. A wood fire burned in an iron grate flanked by an oven and a water tank. A kettle boiled on the hob and, in a rocking chair by the hearth, sat an old lady; a tabby cat on a rag rug by her feet.

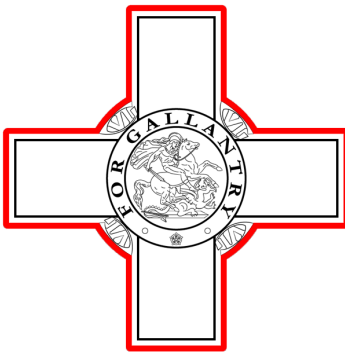
While she made tea and produced home-made bread and jam for them, she told them that their son was working away and his bed was always made up in case he paid an unexpected visit. They were welcome to stay the night and would be better able to find the village in daylight.

(Final part next month)

Through the Decades The 1940's

During the decade of the 1940's, WW2 was taking place. Neville Chamberlain, Clement Atlee and Winston Churchill were Prime Ministers.

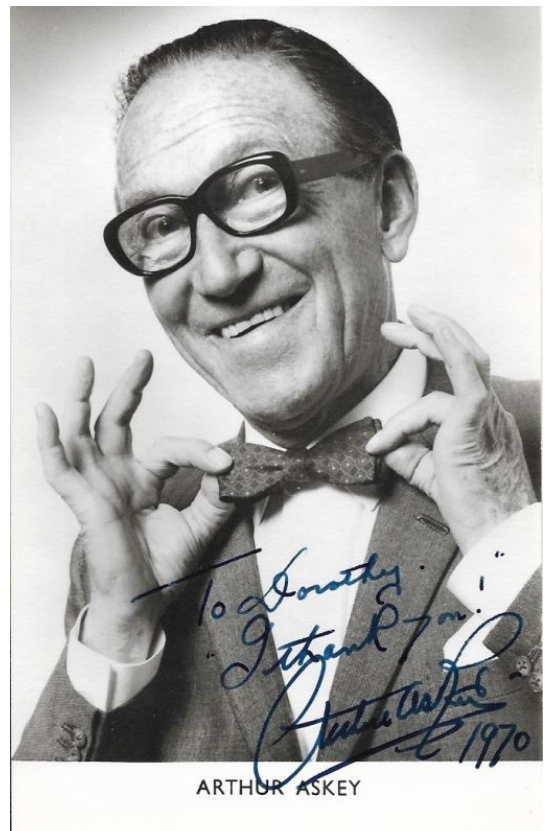
In 1941 the aviator, Amy Johnson, died aged 37 years. She was the first woman to fly solo from London to Australia. She was born in Hull and is believed to have died in an aviation accident.



In 1942 the George Cross was awarded to the island of Malta by King George VI. This was to "bear witness to the heroism and devotion of its people" after withstanding a great siege by Germany and Italy.

During the war years Vera Lynn was the forces sweetheart and her songs included the White Cliffs of Dover, Yours and We'll Meet Again. We remember Anne Shelton, Henry Hall, Geraldo, George Formby, Arthur Askey (catchphrase 'Hello Playmates') and the stars of E.N.S.A., the Entertainments National Service Association.

Films of the 1940's included Mrs Miniver, Lady Hamilton, Now Voyager, Rebecca, Going My Way, Casablanca and the song White Christmas was sung by Bing Crosby in Holiday Inn. A





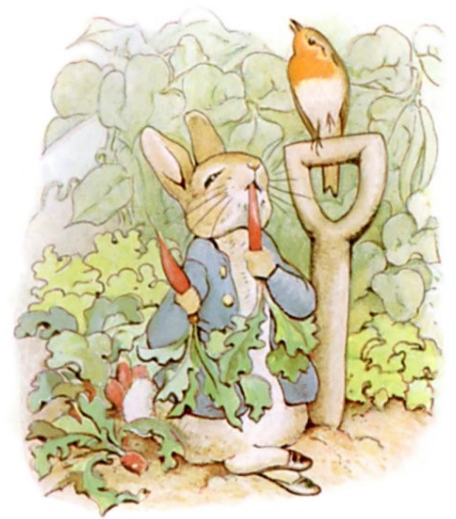
young Elizabeth Taylor starred alongside Lassie.

We remember many British stars of the 40's like Anna Neagle, Margaret Lockwood, James Mason, Charles Laughton, John Mills and Phyllis Calvert.

Many famous events took place during the war years; the Battle of Britain, Dunkirk, the D-Day landings and the attack on Pearl Harbour. All of which had effects for years to come. We remember

Anne Frank and her famous diary and, in 1945, V E day took place.

American Presidents during this decade were Franklin D Roosevelt (1933 - 1945) and Harry S Truman (1945 - 1953). Truman ordered the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki so ending the war with Japan.



Deaths in the 1940's included the author of the much loved Tales of Peter Rabbit, Beatrix



Potter, Neville Chamberlain, HRH The Duke of Kent, Leslie Howard, David Lloyd George and the film actress Carole Lombard, the wife of Clark Gable, died while selling war bonds.

In 1947 Princess Elizabeth married Prince Philip.

In 1948 the assassination of Mahatma Ghandi took place in India. The Olympic games were held in London. There was a hiatus because of the war so these were the first games since 1936 when they

were held in Berlin. The athletes included Emil Zatopec, the Czech long distance runner, and Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Dutch track and field athlete, who won 4 gold medals. She was 30 years old and had the nickname, The Flying Housewife. The USA topped the medal table with 84 medals in total, 38 of which were gold.

The NHS was founded in 1948. it was set up to provide healthcare services that are free for all and care would no longer depend on the ability to pay. It's chief architect was Labour Minister of Health, Aneurin Bevan. Prince Charles, now King Charles III, was born on 14 November.



In 1949 the American actress Rita Hayworth married her third husband, Prince Aly Khan, a Pakistani diplomat. National Service in peacetime came into force in January meaning that all physically fit males between the ages of 17 and 21 years had to serve in the armed forces for 18 months. This ended in 1960. Also in this year the first true electronic calculation of pi was done by the ENIAC computer. It calculated pi correct to 2037 decimal places and the calculation took 70 hours!

Here's to the next decade.

Peter Greenwood



Good Friday Children's Activities



It was lovely to welcome so many children to our craft and activity day on Good Friday. We hope they all enjoyed the various crafts and activities covering the story of the baptism of Jesus by his cousin, John the Baptist, the creation, the crucifixion and the resurrection. The weather was sunny so they had their Easter Egg Hunt outside. They tucked into hot cross buns, biscuits and juice before leaving.



All this would not have been possible without the help of our band of volunteers so many thanks to Hayley, Julie and Karen, Louise, Dianne and Margaret, Amanda, Nicola, Mia and Linda for your time and patience.



Castleford Young Musicians Concert Band and Choir Concert

**Friday 16th June 2023
St Botolph's Church
7:30 pm**

**Tickets £6.00
including refreshments**

Everyone welcome



St Botolph's Church Knottingley Garden Party

**Saturday 17th June 2023
11.00 am - 2.00pm**

Various stalls including:

**Books, Bric-a-brac, Raffle,
Tombola, Cakes and many more.
Refreshments**



Everyone Welcome



Brownie and Guide News



The Brownies and Guides have been busy looking at local history and creating their own personal brand. They tried making a mosaic like the Romans in Castleford and glass painting as glass making is a big part of the history of Knottingley.

They enjoyed making a crown and had a right royal celebration for the Coronation of King Charles III. King Charles made his promise on his Coronation and Eva, Hattie and Gen made their guiding promise during our celebration.



We are joining with Knottingley and Castleford Brownies to visit the cinema this month. We are going to see the latest remake of The Little Mermaid, In September we are hoping to join other units from across West Yorkshire South on a visit to Flamingo Land.

Garden Party

**Saturday 8 July 2023
2.00 - 4.00 pm**

**Glebe Lane, Womersley
DN6 9BD**

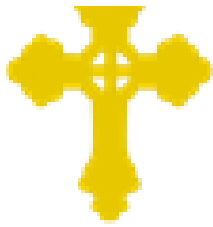
Stalls to include:

**Raffle, Tombola, Cards,
Jewellery, Plants, Bric-a Brac,
Mini Auction, Hand Massage,
Womersley Jams and Chutneys.
Refreshments will be served.**

Everyone Welcome

**Any donations for stalls, before the day, will
be gratefully received**

Many thanks Anne Rowling



St Edward the Confessor

From the parishes of Ferrybridge and Brotherton and Byram



Our usual service times are below:

Sunday

8am	Said Holy Communion	St Andrew
9.15am	Parish Eucharist	St Edward the Confessor
11.00am	Parish Eucharist	St Andrew

Wednesday

9.15 am	Eucharist	St Edward the Confessor
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Thursday

10.00 am	Eucharist	St Andrew
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We now hold our Sunday evening services. Their format will vary, more information will be found on our Facebook pages and website.

1st Sunday of the month	St Edward the Confessor
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3rd Sunday of the month	St Andrew
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Facebook: St Edward the Confessor, Brotherton.
Facebook: St Andrew's Church, Ferrybridge

Website: www.stedwardsbrotherton.co.uk

Website: www.standrewsferrybridge.co.uk

To arrange weddings or baptisms please contact Mother Sharon.

God Bless
Mthr Sharon Brown MA SCP

Priest in Charge of the parishes of Ferrybridge, Brotherton,
Knottingley, Kellington & Whitley with Eggborough, and
Womersley.

New Vicarage
Pontefract Rd
Ferrybridge
WF11 8PN
Tel: 01977 671415

25 June Eucharist 10 am St Edward the Confessor
Joint service for the five parishes



Kellington, Eggborough and Whitley

Church of St Edmund King and Martyr



Sunday Parish Eucharist 9.30 am

Arrangements for Baptisms and Weddings contact any of the churchwardens

S Parker 01977 662855 V Yates 01977 661138
M Richmond 01977 661690

**To contact Kellington Parish Council;
Clerk to the Council, Janet Smith, 662809
kellington.clerk@outlook.com**

**Chair of the Parish Council, John McCartney. 662558
jmccartney@selby.gov.uk;**

Cllrs Kath Newton 662749 Mary McCartney 662558

Womersley

Church of St Martin

Sunday Mass 11am

18 May Ascension Day Mass, 7 pm

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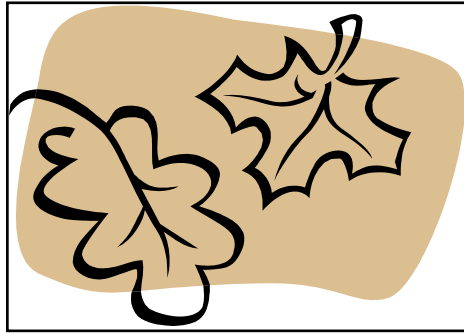


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The head that wears the crown

Bishop Nick Baines

Shakespeare puts it perfectly:
"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." (Henry IV, Part 2, 3.1.31)

Or, perhaps, uneasy should lie the head that wears a crown? Not all monarchs carry the burdens of headship with the humility and recognition of mortality that are vital to the task. As we look around the world, particularly at those who either crave or assume political leadership, we see people who worship power and sometimes lose sight of what (and who) that power is for.

King Charles III follows a monarch who epitomized faithfulness, service and humility for over seven decades. It is obvious already that her son has watched and learned and taken note. For power without humility becomes arrogance – it all becomes about the power-holder rather than the well-being of those who are subject to that power. Good kingship demands something different.

In the Hebrew Scriptures we read how, following the inconvenient death of the long-lived leader Moses – just as the people delivered from captivity are about to enter the so-called promised Land with all its uncertainties – Joshua is told by God to be "strong and very courageous" as he leads the people forward. So far, so good. I am sure he felt suitably encouraged.



But, this is followed by a condition: "... being careful to act accordance with all the law that my servant Moses commanded you..." (Joshua :7). In other words, power and authority are not a possession without limits.

As King Charles is crowned the next King of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth, this sense of conditional obligation clearly weighs upon him. His acknowledgment of his own need of the grace of God is essential to the wise exercise of royal power – it is this acceptance of need, rooted in humility, that affords a necessary accountability.

We must pray that at his coronation the King is imbued with the power of God's Spirit, that he might serve his people with confidence, grace, accountability and humility. This is the way to wisdom and the key to good authority.

God save the King!

+Nick Baines, Bishop of Leeds

School pupils win King's Bench prize

Dacre Braithwaite Primary, Summerbridge, Harrogate, is one of 15 winners in a competition to create a Coronation Bench to go on display in the Tower of London as part of its celebrations.

Some 15,000 schools took part by sending in designs by pupils, explained delighted head teacher Jo Dobbs: "We are all very excited!"

"It was wonderful and to see the children supporting and helping each other as well as building on each other's ideas," Jo said.

"Children from Year 2 to Year 6 put themselves forward to form the Coronation Art Club. We met weekly to learn about the historical importance and symbolism of the Coronation and to share ideas for our thoughts on the vision and values of the new Monarchy.

Diocesan Director of Education Richard Noake praised this great achievement: "This is what our schools and learning are really all about – special moments that can prove to be transformational!" Richard said.



Revd Canon Anna Eltringham to be the new Bishop of Ripon

The Revd Canon Anna Eltringham, currently the Team Rector for Oxted, in the Diocese of Southwark, will be the new Bishop of Ripon, Downing Street announced this morning.

She will swap Surrey's North Downs for the Yorkshire Dales and more when she becomes an Episcopal Area Bishop in the Anglican Diocese of Leeds, serving many rural parishes and varied urban communities from Ripon to Ribbleshead and Richmond to Wetherby.

"Being nominated to be the next Bishop of Ripon is an honour. I am excited to serve God and his people in this place and prayerfully grow his Kingdom on earth together," Anna said.

She grew up in the West Country and studied Business and Anthropology at the University of Durham, which sparked a love of the Northern countryside.

"I have felt drawn back to the North of England for a number of years and have a strong sense of God's call to this particular role," Anna said.

The Rt Revd Nick Baines, Bishop of Leeds said of the appointment: "I am delighted to welcome Revd Canon Anna Eltringham as the next Bishop of Ripon and to this important rural area that includes the world famous Yorkshire Dales.

"Our parishes and communities, big and small, will greet her with great warmth as her commitment to par-



ish ministry and the environment will be evident from the word go.

"Anna's pastoral care for clergy and lay leaders is evident from her previous work in the Diocese of Southwark and the wider church. She will greatly support our diocesan mission to encourage Christian confidence across the Ripon Episcopal Area and beyond."

Looking forward to her new role, Anna said: "God has laid a number of things on my heart in recent times, including a passion for climate-care and justice; care for the wellbeing of clergy and all God's people; a vision for a church that serves as much beyond as within its buildings; and children and young people at the heart of it all."

Before entering ministry, Anna worked in strategic marketing, including a role in Croydon Council where she launched a successful programme that helped local businesses cut their impact on the environment.

Whilst increasingly involved in church, community and justice work, she discerned God's call to ordained ministry, following in the footsteps of her father and previous generations in her family.

'Prayers for Sudan' held in Bradford Cathedral

A service was held at Bradford Cathedral recently to offer prayers to those caught up in the conflict that has erupted in Sudan.

The short service was led by the Rt Revd Toby Howarth, Bishop of Bradford, and included representatives from across the faiths, offering prayers and reflections.

The Revd Ludia Shukai of Great Horton and Lidget Green also spoke.

The Revd Ned Lunn, Canon for Intercultural Mission and the Arts, says: "As fighting continues in Sudan and hope for a ceasefire has crumbled, we invited people to come and pray for peace.

"The Diocese of Leeds, of which we are a part, has strong links with Sudan and with that comes personal connection with the tragedy."



St Oswald's Guisley parishioner walks to Parliament to raise funds and awareness

A parishioner from one of our Leeds area churches is walking a 'Pathway to Parliament' to raise funds and awareness for a charity supporting those with Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome.

Fran Heley currently sings in the choir of St Oswald's church in Guiseley.



Originally from London, music teacher Fran moved to Yorkshire 30 years ago and has never looked back.

Starting on Sunday May 21 Fran will be undertaking a walk from Leeds Town Hall to Parliament in aid of Ehlers-Danlos Support UK.

Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome is a genetic condition that affects the connective tissue.

The most common type of EDS involves hypermobility of the joints, but it can affect any part of the body, and lead to multiple and complex health issues which are difficult to treat.

According to EDS UK, it takes on average 10 years to get a diagnosis.

EDS UK offers advice and promotes research into the condition.

Fran said: "Four years into my journey and I am still struggling to get a formal diagnosis for EDS.

"My experience highlights the need for more research into the diagnostic process for diagnosing the condition.

"The current criteria focuses on the hypermobility of five specific joints, yet there are 300 joints in the body.

"My hypermobility is elsewhere, but has had a significant impact on my spine.

"Unfortunately, these joints do not count!

"This has had a profound impact on my life.

"I have had to stop playing the oboe and the active life that I once led is now diminishing.

"Joining the choir at St. Oswald's has been one of the best things that I have done.

"It has taken a lot of soul searching, but I no longer feel angry about my situation, and now have a greater sense of connection through the church.

"This walk is undoubtedly daunting, but I also grateful for having the opportunity to try and help the EDS community."

Art for wellbeing's sake draws a crowd to one of our churches

Some 30 people enjoyed an Art and Wellbeing workshop at Settle Parish Church, led by stained glass and community artist Linda Baines, and Shaeron Caton-Rose, an installation and printmaking artist.

Linda is also a spiritual director, and together they shared their experience of developing ReCreate, a Community Interest Company focussing on art and mental wellbeing.

They run retreats, work with community groups in Bradford and Leeds, and use art and craft to explore ideas, reflect on faith and promote mental wellbeing.

Linda and Shaeron illustrated their presentation with numerous examples of creative work, and provided a wealth of resources.

The session was also hands on, with the opportunity to explore themes of life using collage, painting, words, and images, helping participants to think about what might be required in order to set up a group for art and mental wellbeing in their own communities.

This workshop was organised by the churches of Bowland and Ewecross Deanery.

Course participant Revd Sue McWhinney said "I appreciated the opportunity to pause in the midst of a busy week, to re-connect with creativity, and to reflect on life using collage, painting, and sharing with others in a group setting."



A Christian King serving the good of all

**Very Revd John Dobson
Dean of Ripon**

Like monarchs before him, back through the centuries to William the Conqueror, King Charles III comes to Westminster Abbey to be crowned. He does so as a twenty-first century Christian King with a clear sense of God's calling to serve the wellbeing of all within his nations and realms - Christians and people of other faiths, those with no faith and even those not supportive of monarchy.

At the beginning of the coronation service the King makes it clear that he looks to Christ, the King of kings, as the inspiration for servant leadership. Children greet him, saying, 'Children of the Kingdom of God, we welcome you in the name of the King of Kings.' To this His Majesty responds, 'In His name and after His example, I come not to be served but to serve.'

We are reminded of how much service there is to do simply because of the central role of the monarchy, 'the crown', in ensuring that the national community works for the good of all. The King promises to govern for the benefit of all. With his hand firmly on the Coronation Bible, he swears to cause law and justice, in mercy, to be executed in all his judgements, and to maintain the laws of God and the profession of the gospel.



We are fortunate in having a king who, drawing on his sincere Christian faith, clearly desires to reign over an inclusive society in which all can flourish, and to see this United Kingdom serve the wellbeing of the global community, not least in defending peace and protecting the environment.

The coronation might appear to be like an ordination service on steroids. The King has a demanding vocation which he cannot fulfil in his strength alone. Central to the service, then, is his anointing with chrism, sacred oil by which the Holy Spirit itself is gifted as the unfailing source of God's strength. This takes us back through the mists of time beyond even Christ to the kings of the Old Testament. As Handel's coronation anthem reminds us, 'Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet anointed Solomon king.'

The anthem goes on, "And all the people rejoiced and said, 'God save the King!'" So we do the same, as King Charles is anointed, accepting God's strength to serve, following Christ's example, for the good of all people.

Pet service in Bellerby blesses pets past and present

A recent pet service in Bellerby gave people the opportunity to celebrate and pray for their pets, past and present.

The service was held in Bellerby Village Community Garden, which is next to several local farms.

Led by the Revd Stephen Hanscombe, and curate the Revd Gillian Lunn, the service was attended by several dogs of all breeds and sizes, as well as their owners.

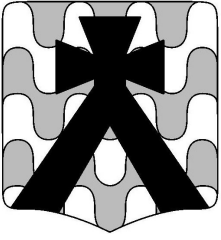
Revd Gillian said: "As well as praying for those pets and thanking God for them we also thanked God for previous pets that have meant so much to us.

"Some people brought photos of pets they've loved and who are no longer with them, and it was very touching as each pet was introduced and described.

"We also asked God's blessing on the surrounding farms, their animals and crops and all who work on the land.

"We look forward to another pet service next year!"





From the

A prayer for those who mourn

May God be with you in your sorrow
And comfort you in your loss.

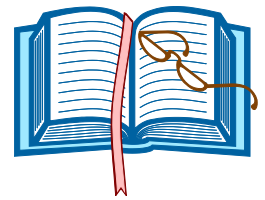
May your God, your family and your friends,
Give you strength and confidence.

May your spirits be lifted,
May your heart be filled with peace and
May the light of God's promise fill you with joy and hope.
Amen



Parish Registers

IN MEMORIAM



On these days of June please pray for the repose of the souls of:

2	Adino Tunningley	1998	14	George Hobman	1982
	Margaret Ann Carr	2000		Joseph Raynor	1987
	Lee Robert Johnson	2018	15	Eva Barker	1977
3	Ernest Charles Haigh	1963		Eric Wormald	1997
	Elsie Baxter	1982		Beatrice Cotton	2007
4	Roland Cartwright	1971		Clarice Hemingway	2009
	Norris Vause	1991		David Scatchard Moon	2020
5	William Horton	1976		Dorothy Aaron	2011
	Constance Mary Elliott	1991	16	Frank George Cotton	1977
	Norman Clayton	2022		Dennis Vause	1979
6	John Eddie Thornton	1991		Peter Coultas	1984
	Ronald Grayson	1992		Doris Conroy	2006
	Samuel Fowles	1993		Barbara Georgina	
	Doris Sharp	1998		Austerberry	2017
	Roger Rowling	2008		William Swingley	2021
7	Alfred Charles Reeves	1974	17	Victor Hargraves	2000
	Colin Mowbray	1998		Ian Hodgson	2010
8	John Henry Brown	1991	19	Marjorie Henry	1977
	Miriam Branford	1962		Christopher Stuart	
	Jane Hibbitt	2021		Penistone	2010
9	Dean Robinson	1979		Elsie Moon	1987
	Sharon Briggs	1998		Leonard Frederick Mitchell	
	John Penty	2008			2019
10	Charles Thomas Askin	1974	20	Clive Monks	1998
	Evelyn Mary Hawkins	2021	21	Harry Williamson	1975
11	Edith Ramskill	1966		George Henry Bedworth	1982
	Clifford Samuel Walker	1986		Tracy Cuttle	2002
	Vera Evelyn Lowe	2007	22	Marjorie Durkin	1987
	Beryl Charlesworth	2012		Hilda May Wren	1996
12	Kathleen Lightowler	1978		Sidney Downing	1999
	Elsie Miller	1986	23	John Fairbairn K.I.A.	1944
	Joseph Stones	1993	24	Frank Buckley	1991
	Stephen Bryan Stogden		26	Tom Tunningley	1975
		2001	27	Lilian Hemingway	1991
13	Dick Mons Etherington	1968	28	John Henry Brown	1991
	Rose Ann Miller	1991	29	Clare Gant	2008
	Emma Dyson	1994	30	Annie Elizabeth Skelton	1984
				William Dunn	1957

June 2023 Holy Days and Commemorations

1 Justin the martyr
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 3 Martyrs of Uganda
4 Trinity Sunday
 5 Boniface, bishop, martyr
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 9 Columba, abbot, missionary
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11 1st Sunday after Trinity
 Barnabas the apostle
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 13
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 17 St Botolph
18 2nd Sunday after Trinity
 Patronal Festival
 19
 20
 21
 22 Alban, first British martyr
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 24 Birth of John the Baptist
25 3rd Sunday after Trinity
 26
 27
 28
 29 Peter and Paul, apostles
 30
 1 July
2 4th Sunday after Trinity
 3 Thomas the apostle

Eucharist Readings

<p>4 June</p> <p>TRINITY SUNDAY</p> <p>Isaiah 40: 12 - 17, 27-end 2 Corinthians 13: 11 - end <i>Matthew 28: 16 - end</i></p>
<p>11 June</p> <p>TRINITY I</p> <p>Genesis 12: 1– 9 Romans 4: 13 - end <i>Matthew 9: 9-13, 18-26</i></p>
<p>18 June</p> <p>TRINITY II</p> <p>Genesis 18: 1– 15 Romans 5: 1– 8 <i>Matthew 9: 35 - 10:8</i></p>
<p>25 June</p> <p>TRINITY III</p> <p>Genesis 21: 8 - 21 Romans 6: 1b - 11 <i>Matthew 10: 24 - 39</i></p>
<p>1 July</p> <p>TRINITY IV</p> <p>Genesis 22: 1 - 14 Romans 6: 12 - end <i>Matthew 10: 40 - end</i></p>

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