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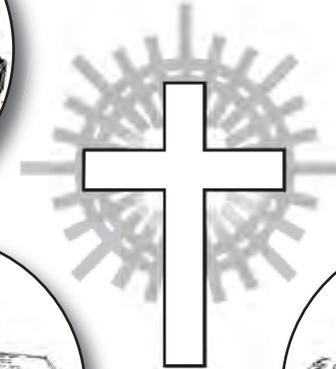
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OUTLOOK

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From the Registers

Baptisms

11th June at Pockley Charlie William Watson parents Jane and Russell, were married at Pockley in 2014 Rachel and William Blizzard are the grandparents.

18th June at Harome Margot Bluebell Florence Pern, daughter of Fran and Andrew Pern.

25th June at Kirkdale Robyn Alexandra Cheetham, parents Andrea and Craig, Pat and John Leeper are the grandparents

Weddings

27th May at Kirkdale Rachel Macadie & Neil Macfarlane

27th May at Kirkdale Phillip Dodsworth & Vicky Brown

10th June at Harome Oliver King & Kerry Anne Maskill

30th June at Harome Alex Parker & Laura Teanby

7th July at Kirkdale Matthew Joel Petch & Kerryann Mellor

8th July at Kirkdale Andrew Foxtan & Lauren Barker

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FROM THE CURATE

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It is with great sadness but with understanding that we say 'goodbye' to Andrew and Janet; Margaret Timbrell in 'the Thought for the Month' is listing their wonderful legacy to the Benefice. I would like to express my great appreciation to Andrew who has encouraged me on the journey to the Priesthood; I could not have wished for a more supportive, generous and trusting Training Incumbent. We also had great fun! As we cross the threshold into the Vacancy, a small team, which includes all the Churchwardens, Margaret and myself, is putting a Benefice Profile together with the support of Revd. Tim Robinson, the Area Dean, to begin the process of discernment as we look towards appointing Andrew's successor. In the interim Andrew asked me if I might write the Welcome to the Magazine.

Every year at around this time of year we say 'goodbye' to many of our young people as they leave home for university. They go full of excitement, with fear and trepidation, wondering what lies ahead of them; whether they will be up to the work and so on. Their student years will for many of them be the most formative of their adult life. Life-long friends will be made, childhood friendships pared down to a close few and future career courses determined. It will also be a period when they perhaps question the values and beliefs they have been brought up with. University and college provide amazing opportunities, not only for academic learning, but for personal growth. Faith can be challenged, as well as deepened and broadened. Our prayer each year for those who leave us must be that they make the most of every opportunity presented to them. But that is a prayer that we should all be praying for one another at whatever stage in life we happen to be. Personal formation does not finish with childhood, or even with early adulthood. We go on being shaped by our circumstances, by the opportunities open to us and the challenges life presents us with. Supremely we continue to be formed by our relationships with God and with others. We do not choose all the events that form us. Many of the things that affect us most in life, such as our health, or the health of our loved ones are beyond our immediate control. Decisions about our careers may be made in another part of the world by people we do not know. Much of life happens to us, rather than is done by us.

What do you call a reptile lost in a snowstorm?
A blizzard

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What happened when two silk worms raced each other?
They ended up in a tie.

The Christian Way, however, is not passive fatalism; it is rather to seek God in all of life's circumstances – to make the most of every opportunity to do good and to work for the values of the Kingdom of God. It is to bring ourselves before God when we are being battered and bruised by life's events; to seek his strength in trust that he will somehow work for our good in the midst of it all. It is to allow God to use the best and worst that happens to us to shape us more into the likeness of Christ. There is much in life that that we cannot control, but we do have some control over how we respond to events. We can also determine that we will make the most of every opportunity to work for God's kingdom in whatever circumstances we find ourselves in. We can decide that we will be the best neighbour, student, husband or wife, grandparent, carpenter or teacher that we can be. Such commitments have to be worked out each day as opportunity arises. When we do that we may find that he is there with us on the cross of our suffering and that, somehow, we are with him in the resurrection garden

Be very careful, then, how you live – not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity.... Therefore do not be foolish, but understand what the Lord's will is. Be filled with the Spirit, speaking to one another with psalms, hymns and songs from the Spirit. Sing and make music from your heart to the Lord, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Ephesians 5: 15 - 19

With best wishes
Susan Binks
Assistant Curate Kirkdale
Benefice

Let's praise the man who goes to light
The Church stove on an icy night.
Let's praise the hard worked he or she
The Treasurer of the P.C.C.
Let's praise the cleaners of the aisles
The nave, the candlesticks and the tiles
Let's praise the organist who tries
To make the choir increase in size.
Or if that simply cannot be
Just to improve its quality
Let's praise the ringers in the tower
Who come to ring in cold and shower.
But most of all let's praise the few
Who are seen in their accustomed pew
Throughout the year, what'ere the weather
That they may worship God together.
These like a fire of glowing coals
Strike warmth into each others souls.
And though they be but two or three
They keep the church for you and me.

P.S. Let us remember too the keepers of the keys
Who travel daily, ' though often no-one sees',
To unlock our church and open it each day
For those who come to look, to rest, to pray;
And who return again in evening's fading light
To close and lock the door to keep our
church each night. (E.Dineen).



THE PARISH OF
Pockley
August/September 2017

The Church of St John the Baptist

Throughout my time at Pockley, 17 years, which is short by some standards, I have never known us have a christening, a wedding, and a funeral, within a short space of time.

Other church's in the benefice, this might be common place, but our very small population, and off the beaten track, being one mile off the main A170 road, puts Pockley in a different league.

It was a lovely service when William and Rachel's new grandson was christened, and young Charlie behaved brilliantly, always looking around and not making a sound being at that very young age more interested in what was happening. A new life started.

Then next month we have a wedding, only the fourth I have known, all being in the latter few years so maybe our Church is catching on, and the improvements carried out our having an effect, as it does make a beautiful setting for the start of married life.

Then we had Gill's funeral, a fulfilling life, who will always be remembered and our grateful thanks to Dee for organising a memorial seat, blessed by Rev. Andrew, and placed in the garden where Gill for years attended, so others, especially walkers, can rest their legs, and enjoy the tranquillity of the surroundings. Thanks to Keith for cutting the grass, and sweeping the path, and Angela and Rachel for the continual flow of flower arrangements.

At our patronal service, of Saint John the Baptist, arranged as songs of praise, Rev. Susan had researched the hymns chosen, which was very interesting and informative, with a good cross section of powerful hymns enjoyed by all. Thank you all those who came from the Benefice and stayed and chattered afterwards with a drink and snacks. We appreciate you all coming - our next service is harvest festival on Friday 6 October at 7pm, so hopefully you can come and join us then, but an awful thought autumn will be upon us, but meanwhile over the next few weeks we can look north and see the wonderful mass of purple heather, a combination of man and nature working together. .

Thought for the Month.

*'Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God,
serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received.'
(1 Peter 4:9)*

This is a sad time for us as we say Good bye to Andrew and Janet as they withdraw from parish life. However, we are so very thankful to them for their ministry here in our benefice for these ten years. They are indeed good stewards of the manifold grace of God, and have shared with us the many gifts which they have received from him. We are so much the richer for the time they have spent with us these four parishes.

Their artistic gifts have delighted us: Janet's beautiful embroidery and patchwork, and the new vestments she made for Andrew: and Andrew's landscapes, hand painted Christmas cards and notelets, and sketches of our churches which we will treasure. The icons which Andrew paint also give us glimpses of hidden meanings of the things of God, and each church has received one as a gift.



Andrew has opened up for us the depth of different types of Christian prayer and meditation, leading us into the power of stillness and silence, of listening and learning. We thank him for his leadership of the worship in our different settings, and for many memorable and helpful sermons; for his leadership in missions, in planning, and especially for training Susan to be a first class curate.

There are many of us who are grateful to Andrew for his kindness and support in times of trouble, and for his generosity with that precious commodity - his time.

We thank him for his encouragement to us in our efforts, for his cheerfulness and positive approach to life, and for his leading more people into leadership in the Church in our parishes.

Thank you for your patience with us, and for joining in village activities as and when you have been able to fit them into your full timetable of overwork.

Janet, we thank you for all your support you have given to Andrew and for managing to share in our services, in spite of your own busy schedule. To both of you we say Thank you for your wonderful hospitality, for your great generosity, for producing delicious food, both in your home, and in support of all our various events "with refreshments". You will be very much missed, but we will never forget you, nor cease to be grateful to you. May you continue to be greatly blessed in all the years to come. Thanks be to God for all his blessings through your ministry here.

M.T.



THE PARISH OF
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St Gregory's Minster St Hilda's Church, Beadlam

Cake and Produce Stall

The stall in aid of CFL raised £160. Thank you to all who made cakes and to those who helped on the day.

Messy Church

Messy Church meets on the 3rd Monday of the month (during term time) from 3.45pm until 5.30pm in St Hilda's Church Beadlam. This event is intended for Primary Age Children and their Parents/Grandparents.

Come along and enjoy an opportunity for fun, through craft activities and games, all centred on a story from the Bible. A meal is provided and everyone is welcome. For catering purposes it is helpful if you call either Meg Ricketts 01751 431553 or Rev. Susan Binks 01439 770523 to book your place.



House Group

There are no meetings during August.

Wednesday 6th September at David Trill's 4, Bellaby Park, Nawton.

Wednesday 20th September at Brian Bartlett's, Kirkdale Edge, Beadlam.

Meetings begin at 7.30pm and usually finish around 9.00pm.

For further details please call David Trill 01439 770788.



Kirkdale Gardening Club

Tuesday 22nd August a visit to Helmsley Walled Garden.

Meet at the garden at 2.00pm.

There is no meeting in September.



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I had a game of quiet tennis today.
It's like normal tennis but without the racket

For those of my generation who do not and can not comprehend why Facebook exists: I am trying to make friends outside of Facebook while applying the same principles.

Therefore every day, I walk down the street and tell strangers what I have eaten, how I feel at the moment, what I have done the night before, what I will do later, and with whom.

I show them pictures of my family, my dog, and of me gardening, taking things apart in the garage, watering the lawn, standing in front of landmarks, driving around town, having lunch, and doing things everybody does most days.

I also listen to their conversations, give them the "thumbs up" and tell them I like them.

And it works just like Facebook.

I already have three people following me:

A police officer,
a private investigator, and
a psychiatrist

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Simon however, died when the boys were still in their teens. The Earl of Norfolk was appointed by the Crown to administer the estates, but being a busy man with great estates of his own, could not attend to the day to day administrations, beyond making some arrangements for the boys' education and allowances. Without close supervision, William got into great debt to the Jewish money lenders in York, and in 1265 died before he was 21, possibly in the Battle of Evesham.

So now Peter was the heir, and he was pursued by the Jews for his brother's debt, and so appointed in 1267, Richard de Clifford, a Vir venerabilis, which might be translated as "a dear old boy" to the living of Stonegrave, so that he could sequester funds from the church to pay the debt without objections from Richard. Unfortunately, he too died, so John the youngest son stepped in aged just 18.

What follows will be recorded next time.....



St Saviour's Church

THE PARISH OF
Harome
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Dates for the Diary.

Sunday 6th August at 6.30 pm 'Hymns and Pimms'; let us raise the roof as we give thanksgiving for the blessing of living in such a beautiful village in this lovely corner of Ryedale. Let Susan or Barbara know if you have a favourite hymn that you would like to be included. Susan as part of the service will be putting together the background and history of the chosen hymns.

Sunday 1st October at 6.30 pm – Harvest Thanksgiving Service and Harvest Refreshments.

Harome – Geographical and Historical information from the year 1890 Wapentake and Petty Sessional Division of Ryedale – Electoral Division, Poor-Law Union, County Court District, and Rural Deanery of Helmsley – Archdeaconry of Cleveland – Diocese of York

Harome, also spelt Harum, formerly a township under Helmsley, was constituted a separate parish, March 1863. Its boundaries are coterminous with the township, and comprise 2,240 acres, including 1 mile 880 yards of railway. The Earl of Feversham is the principal landowner, and lord of the manor. The soil is sandy, and in some parts clayey, with a gravelly subsoil. Wheat, oats and barley are the chief crops. The rateable value of the parish is £2,716, and the population in 1881 was 439. The Rye and its tributary, the Riccal, after flowing in a subterranean passage in the limestone rock for about a mile, emerge here within a short distance of each other. Weaving was formerly one of the industries of the township, and the spot where the fulling mill stood is still called Walk Mill

Harum was once the property and residence of a family bearing the local name, who are named among the benefactors to the abbeys of Rievaulx and Kirkham. The site of their mansion is said to be occupied by the present manor house, where the manorial courts are still held.

The village stands nearly three miles south by east of Helmsley. A chapel-of-ease was erected here at an early period. The present church, dedicated to St. Saviour, was built from the designs of Barry, of London, in 1862, at a cost of £3000, defrayed by the late Lord Feversham, who also endowed the living. It is a plain stone edifice, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, porch, containing a clock, and a western

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Have you heard about the new broom that has just come out?
It's sweeping the nation.



**Music Matters
at St Hilda's**

- Is there anyone out there who can play piano, organ or keyboard?
- Would you be willing to join the rota to play to accompany the singing at St Hilda's Church
- Also : We currently have a music group to lead the all age worship for the first Sunday in the month. We are shortly to lose our guitar player and flute player. So if you can play any instrument at all, at whatever level, we would love to hear from you. It is really enjoyable to play in a group and it would be great to continue to have a music group for the first Sunday of the month. Even if you could make it occasionally, do make contact.

Daisy Barnes 01751 431429 sandbar@live.co.uk
Beatrice Bartlett 01439 771261

bell turret, the chancel window of three lights is filled with stain glass. A new organ was added in 1884, at a cost of £130. There are 150 sittings. The living is a vicarage, net value, £160 with residence, in the gift of the Earl of Feversham, and held by the Rev. Randolph Cecil Parsons.

The National School was built about 45 years ago, and has been since enlarged. It will accommodate 80 children, and has an average attendance of 60. Twelve children are taught free from an endowment of £10 a year left by John Stockton in 1839; and the Earl of Feversham contributes £14 annually towards its support.

The Wesleyan chapel dates from the closing years of the last century. It was built by Mr. Smith and Mr. Boyes, and is now the property of the Wesleyan Chapel Society. It will accommodate 200, and is in the Helmsley circuit.

Altar Flowers – August : Irene Richardson and Susan Binks
September : Susan Binks

URGENT

KIRKDALE PARISH - APPEAL

A Secretary to the JCC is urgently required particularly in view of the imminent interregnum. No previous experience is required but computer skills would be helpful. If anyone is able to help in any way, please contact Gordon Mellor (Telephone Number: 01653 668320)



THE PARISH OF **Nunnington** August/September 2017

The Church of All Saints and St James

Nunnington Bash took place this year on Saturday 1st July, a fine evening but with a fresh West wind. Judging by the expanded area for required caravans and camping, and the need to open the overflow car park, there must have been more attendees than before, and hopefully that will be reflected in the final figures when all the bills have been paid. Generous donations have in the past been made to the Yorkshire Air Ambulance, and a smaller donation to the Village Hall, whose committee organise the whole event with a lot of assistance on the night from many of us. The committee would want me to thank all of them for their support, without which there would be no Bash! Three bands this year entertained the revellers, and very good they were too:-

DON'T TELL JANE
BLACK SHEEP BAND
MIDNIGHT JUNCTION

Andrew took his last service as Vicar of Nunnington on 9th July, and we are most grateful to him for all he has brought to the Parish during his Ministry, and particularly those of us whom he has married in the Church and also christened their offspring. He is not moving far away, and I am sure we shall all keep in touch, and welcome him back to take an occasional service when he has time.

The next PCC meeting is on Monday 11th September at 7pm at Greencroft.
Harvest Festival will be celebrated on Sunday 15th October at 6pm.

History of Nunnington

As we have already seen, Stonegrave, Nunnington and Ness have been closely connected through ownership of the land. In the 13th century both estates were owned by Simon de Stonegrave, who had three sons, William, Peter and John. In 1257 Simon obtained from the King, Henry III, a Charter to hold a Market in his manor every Monday, and an annual Feast on the eve of the Holy Trinity. Also at the same time (and probably more important from the boys point of view) Simon obtained a Royal Charter of Free Warren which enabled him to hunt his estates. At that time you could not just hunt where and when you liked (nor can you now!) for the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field nominally belonged to the King. This meant that the privilege of hunting was confined to those who could afford to go to the expensive business of getting a Charter, but it also did something to prevent wildlife from becoming extinct. The boys, now aged 12, 10 and 8 could not only have a jolly weekend at the Feast, but could expend some of their youthful energy in roaming and riding about the estates armed with bows and arrows, and no doubt a dagger too.

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6th August
Transfiguration
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Daniel 7 v9-10, v13-14
2 Peter 1 v16-19
Luke 9 v28-36

13th August
Trinity 9
Green

1 Kings 18 v9-18
Romans 10 v5-15
Matthew 14 v22-33

20th August
Trinity 10
Green

Isaiah 56 v1, 6-8
Romans 11 v1-2a, 29-32
Matthew 15 v21-28

27th August
Trinity 11
Green

Isaiah 51 v1-6
Romans 12 v1-8
Matthew 16 v13-20

3rd September
Trinity 12
Green

Jeremiah 15 v15-21
Romans 12 v9-end
Matthew 16 v21-end

10th September
Trinity 13
Green

Ezekiel 33 v7-11
Romans 13 v8-end
Matthew 18 v15-20

17th September
Trinity 14
Green

Genesis 50 v15-21
Romans 14 v1-12
Matthew 18 v21-35

24th September
Trinity 15
Green

Jonah 3 v10 - end of ch. 4
Philippians 1 v21-end
Matthew 20 v1-16

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SERVICES FOR AUGUST 2017

Date	St. Gregory's	St. Hilda's	Wombledon	Harome	Nunnington	Pockley
6th August Transfiguration	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	9.30am All Age Service All Age Team	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Songs of Praise Rev'd S Binks	11am Matins Mrs M. Timbrell	
13th August Trinity 9	6.00pm Choral Evensong Mrs M. Timbrell	9.30am Morning Service Rev'd M Hayes	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Morning Service Mrs S House
20th August Trinity 10	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks &	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Mrs M. Timbrell	11.00am Matins Mrs M. Timbrell	
27th August Trinity 11	11.00am Choral Matins Mrs M. Timbrell	9.30am Morning Iona Style Service Mrs D. Barnes	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion & Rev'd S Binks	6.00pm Eucharist Rev'd S Binks

SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER 2017

3rd September Trinity 12	11.00am Patronal Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks & The Ven. Richard Martin	9.30am All Age Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Matins Mrs M. Timbrell	
10th September Trinity 13	6.00pm Choral Evensong Mrs M. Timbrell	9.30am Morning Service	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd S Binks	
17th September Trinity 14	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Mrs M. Timbrell	11.00am Matins Mrs S House	6.00pm Eucharist Rev'd S Binks
24th September Trinity 15	11.00am Choral Matins Mrs M. Timbrell	9.30am Morning Service	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Venerable S Rushton	11.00am Holy Communion Venerable S Rushton	