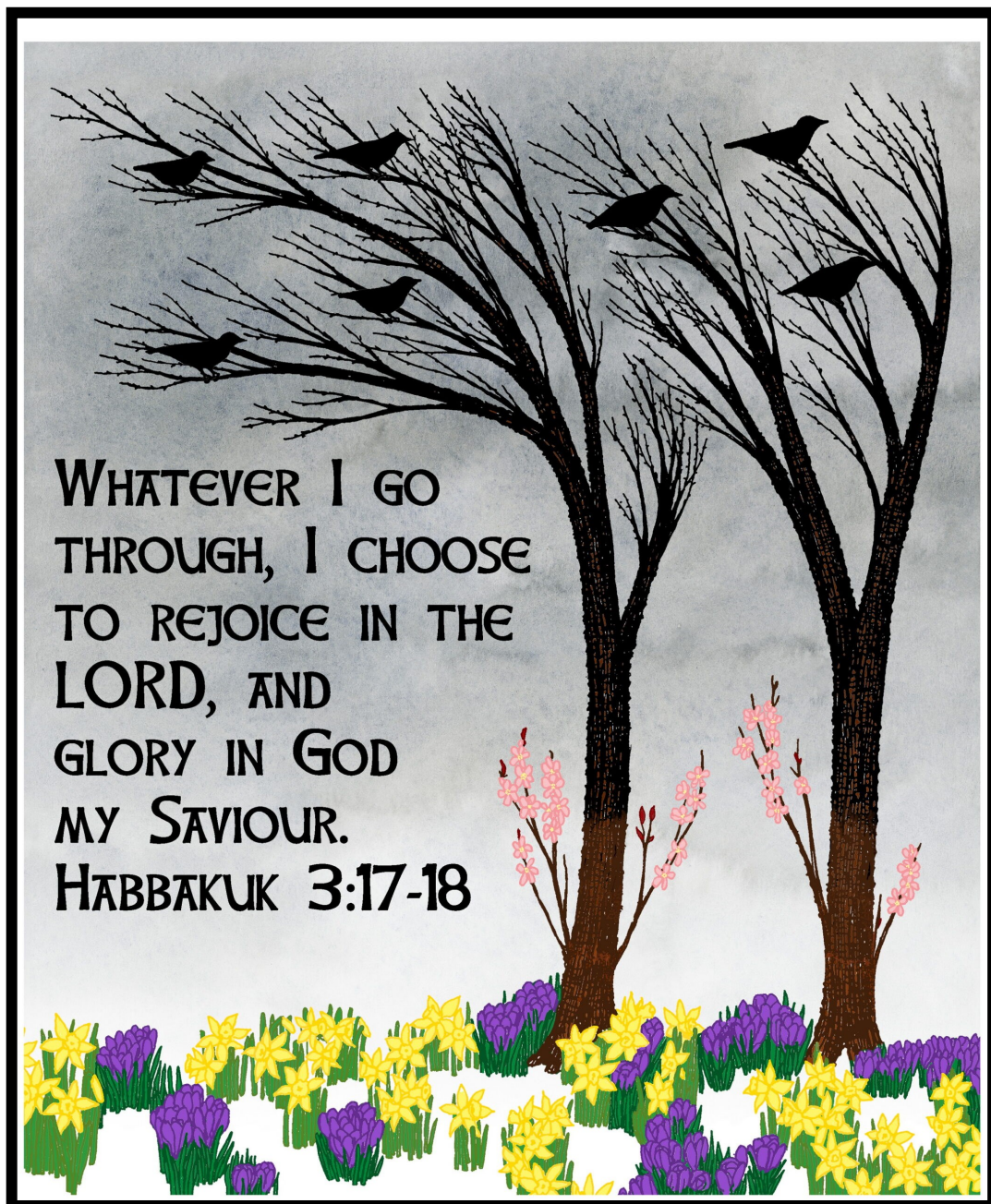


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WORSHIP AT ST. PETER'S



Sundays 10.00am

Holy Communion

Second Sunday of month

All Age Worship—a family friendly

Service with Holy Communion

The children's area in the church always has appropriate resources and activities available for all services

Sundays 5.00pm fortnightly

Peter's Net - a relaxed service of worship, praise, bible study and prayer

Sundays 7.00pm fortnightly (alternates with Peter's Net)



Night Prayer (Compline) on Zoom

Zoom meeting ID: 930 2516 0828

Password: 1234

Wednesdays 9.30am

Holy Communion

Last Wednesday of month

Mothers' Union Corporate Communion

Wednesdays 6.30pm

Reflections—an opportunity to reflect on the big questions of modern life in a safe, comfortable and friendly space

Thursdays 10.00am

Pram Service—a short service for babies and toddlers and their parents, grandparents and carers (school term—time)

Monday morning prayers and reflections are posted on St Peter's Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/stpeterschurchredcar>





COPING WITH CHAOS

If there is one thing that tests your patience it's having a puppy around the house. Dylan joined our family in 2022 and we are discovering that we now share a house with a tornado that blasts around the house at 100mph, consuming all in his path only stopping occasionally to leave little 'accidents'. He's got two settings, full pelt and fast asleep! His life is eat, play, sleep in that order. Can you imagine opening your eyes in a morning and immediately pogo dancing all around the house? We have been amazed that Dylan is so full of joy all of the time. It won't last of course. Perry our six year old dog slopes around the house with his mournful and pleading eyes resting his head on your knee, content with being still and being stroked. Although the puppy has breathed a bit of new life in the older dog, and Perry has rediscovered how to play.

I sometimes wonder what I can perhaps learn from Dylan. Would God speak through the mad exuberance of a puppy? I do envy Dylan's energy, fun and joie de vivre, especially when I'm climbing out of bed each morning and a bit overawed at what the day might bring. I don't ever feel like running headlong around the house leaping for joy at the prospect of another day. More fool me!

Don't get me wrong, I don't have a God complex but to Dylan I am the leader of the pack. He trusts me, has faith in me, and relies on me for food, protection, shelter. I will be the constant in his entire life (hopefully).

Prayer: Dear God, help me be bouncy, happy, faithful, trusting and reliant upon you for all I am and have. Amen



God Bless Rev Andy



I always think that Lent is like a spiritual stocktake. A time to reflect on our calling and our walk with God and to honestly ask ourselves (and God) if we are stuck in our tracks, wandering off the path or walking with God in our daily lives. We are of course journeying towards the cross in Lent. Following those footsteps of Jesus as he set his face towards Jerusalem and all that was to happen there. We are reminded of his 'testing' in the wilderness for 40 days and his tempting by Satan. Satan attempts to distract Jesus from his ultimate mission of bringing salvation to the world. He shows him three easier routes, three short cuts that would achieve his aims. Hungry? Turn rocks into stones! Want followers? Jump off a great height and miraculously survive! Want the world? Bow down to me and I'll give it to you! Satan's attempts to divert and distract Jesus from his mission fail. But how easy it is for us to be distracted and diverted from our calling. There's a saying that goes, 'It's time to make the main thing the main thing'. What is our main thing as followers of Jesus?

We are told to go into all nations and make disciples baptizing them in the name of that Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. (Matthew 28)

We are told to love God and our neighbour (Matthew 22)

We are told to love one another (John 13)

To seek God's kingdom (Matthew 6)

To preach the gospel (Mark 16)

To feed the poor (Matthew 25)

Sadly it is all too easy to find other 'worthy' causes and to make those the 'main thing' instead of what Jesus thought was important. Perhaps the reason why the Church of England is steadily decreasing in numbers is that instead of keeping the main thing the main thing, we have jumped on the bandwagon of cultural politics, environmental issues and whatever else the media puts before us, in order to look relevant, and whilst these are all important issues, they are not specifically church issues. We are signalling the wrong virtues. And the ones that we are signalling, we are getting terribly wrong! We seemed to have become so distracted.

We need change from the ground up and that starts with us.

As we take stock this Lent, as we go through this penitent season, we need to get back to the main thing. The world is heading to judgement and only Jesus has the rescue package.

Be blessed this Lent.



THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone from my St Peter's family for the lovely flowers and sympathy cards given to me at this very sad time.

You are always there for me and I really do appreciate the love and prayers shown to me and my family.

My dearest Stephanie is now at peace but I will never forget your kindness and sympathy.

With loving thanks to you all

Betty Parramore

LECTIONARY FEBRUARY 2023

Thursday 2nd February **Candlemas - Presentation of Christ in the Temple**

Malachi 3.1-5

Psalm 24.(1-6)7-10

Hebrews 2.14-18

Luke 2.22-40

Sunday 5th February **3rd Sunday before Lent**

Isaiah 58.1-9a(b-12)

Psalm 112.1-9(10)

1 Corinthians 2.1-12(13-16)

Matthew 5.13-20

Sunday 12th February **2nd Sunday before Lent**

Genesis 1.1 - 2.3

Psalm 136 or Psalm 136.1-9,23-26

Romans 8.18-25

Matthew 6.25-34

Sunday 19th February **Sunday next before Lent**

Exodus 24.12-18

Psalm 2 or Psalm 99

2 Peter 1.16-21

Matthew 17.1-9

Wednesday 22nd February **Ash Wednesday**

Joel 2.1-2,12-17 or Isaiah 58.1-12

Psalm 51.1-18

2 Corinthians 5.20b - 6.10

Matthew 6.1-6,16-21 or John 8.1-11

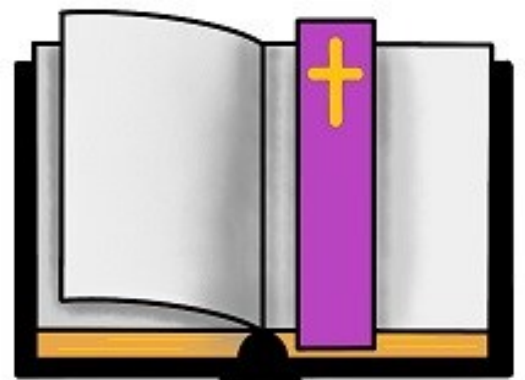
Sunday 26th February **1st Sunday of Lent**

Genesis 2.15-17; 3.1-7

Psalm 32

Romans 5.12-19

Matthew 4.1-11



FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism

We welcome into the family of the church...

29th January

Alice Halliday



In Loving Memory

Funeral services held during January:

3rd January

David Buckworth

5th January

Marjorie Harvey

17th January

Helen Skinner

19th January

Eliza 'Betty' Bowness

23rd January

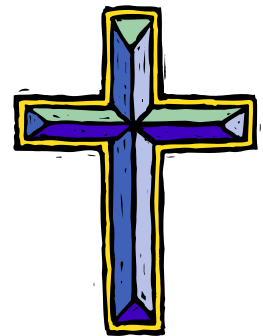
Rose Green

27th January

Gordon Rice

30th January

Heather Watson Creswell (known as Hodgson)



We pray for their family and friends



READER'S RAMBLING

What Next?

We have had all the fun, the excitement, the anticipation of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany, so what comes next. Well nothing really—for a while anyway. Of course, I am talking about our liturgical calendar but there is plenty going on in our earthly lives, all manner of complications and issues.

So in this “quiet” time, how do we keep in touch with God? We pray to Him and things can happen, our prayers may be answered. People pray for all sorts of things, for peace in Ukraine, for peace around the world, for people to be cured from life threatening or life changing ailments, for people to recover from car accidents, whatever. Those experiences are real and can effect our happiness on this earth but we have to believe that Jesus is present and active in our lives and the world.

When all is well, faith comes a bit easier, but what happens when we find life unbearable, seemingly impossible to handle, boring or even just unfair, when we don't get our own way and things happen that we never wanted to happen? When I was attending an alpha course with my brother at Billingham Baptist church, one of the church leaders, Dave, a very popular, very involved member of the church and supremely confident in his faith, was diagnosed with cancer. He accepted without question his predicament and put his whole trust in God. He accepted and told everyone that this was God's will and just got on with things. He eventually succumbed to the illness and passed away. What faith and what courage, I am not so sure my faith is always as strong as that.

Faith is difficult at these times and can seem not so solid and dependable. Everyone constantly prayed for Dave and at that time it seemed as if there was only darkness, Jesus was nowhere to be seen. At those times it is easy to abandon your faith and give up on the Church. So what do we do when Jesus appears to sneak off and we feel all alone?

Mark's Gospel, chapter 1 verse 35, tells us that this time will eventually come to all of us at some point—*“In the morning, while it was still very dark, he got up and went out to a deserted place, and there he prayed”*.

So when this happens, how do we communicate with Jesus? We carry on praying; but please don't mistake this for Jesus opting out, our lives too hard for him to influence. It's about our prayer and His. It's about still believing, having faith in the good times and the bad times. I am sure we at one time or another have felt this feeling of abandonment, but regardless of how dark things may appear, Jesus never leaves us.

He may take a step back but that does not mean he is not there. It could be a request for us to move to a new place, possibly the deserted place that He went to. At some time or another we have all experienced those deserted places in our lives, whether it's illness, age creeping up on us, divorce or loneliness, or the struggle to make ends meet in the cost of living crisis that is currently dominating our lives.

Most of us, if not all of us, don't like the deserted places and obviously try to avoid them. They are generally scary and dangerous, there is nowhere to hide and we have to face truths that are not always easy to accept. We can be confronted by all manner of nasty things, but take heart that Jesus goes to our deserted places to attract us there and to pray. If he didn't go there and then invite us to that place, no way would we go of our own accord, why would we?

The deserted places of our lives are the starting point for the message of good news. The good news that Jesus never leaves us.

Jesus goes to a deserted place to pray; and we, as in Mark's Gospel, will leave this deserted place to go and proclaim his message in the neighbouring towns, reaffirming our faith.

I believe more than ever now people are searching for Jesus and not necessarily in the relative safety of a church, more likely in the most obscure of places, which is why we need join Him in that deserted place, to find and help these people come to know and love Jesus as we do. Just something to ponder on in this what next "quiet" time.

God Bless, Steve

Diary for February

Tuesday 7th February 2.00pm Branch Meeting

Short service to begin in the Lady Chapel followed by tea and biscuits and Branch Review etc in Zetland Room.

Wednesday 15th February 7.15pm EMUs Meeting

Wednesday 22nd February 9.30am Corporate Communion (do wear your badges). Holy Communion for Ash Wednesday with Imposition of Ashes

Saturday 25th February 10.00am Coffee Morning

Please invite friends and family to join us in raising money for MU and our church, whilst also promoting awareness for Fair Trade. All contributions to a cake stall or raffle gratefully received – thank you.

TRANSFORMATION – NOW!

Hi Everyone,

Who would believe it! It is February already. The chances are that as you read this, the look of the church has changed once more; the crib of Christmas and Epiphany has been removed and the altar turned once more to reveal the carved frontal.

It is quite plain but very beautiful and it will stay that way until Ash Wednesday on the 22nd when we begin the season of Lent. The church's year has a natural rhythm of highs and lows; extravagance and solemnity; challenging times and times for recharging! Nothing is static and life is always on the move, or so it seems!

Last month was a bit like that ... it was lovely to have a bit of a party and to welcome in the New Year with so many; a quiz and a few games, and a birthday toast to all celebrating (and there are quite a few) in January but especially Grace who attained the grand old age of 99 that day and Freda 97.



Sadly the month also gave us the funeral of our dear friend Rose; then the sad news of dear Edith Smith's death and the death and funerals of Betty's daughter and Elaine's husband respectively. Our heartfelt prayers go out to everyone who has, or is, suffering loss; may the knowledge of God's love for you keep you strong and in the midst of your storm may you know his Peace.

At our meeting this month we shall review the past year, and look forward to the year ahead. I do hope you are able to join us and to welcome new faces to the branch. If there are any members still to pay, please refer back to last month's Parish magazine for details.

I have included some useful dates in our diary for this coming month; do remember to put an extra layer on during these winter months, it's much easier to take the coat off than to sit and shiver!

God bless Anne

Following his Presidential Address at the meeting of Diocesan Synod in November, Archbishop Stephen will be leading the Diocese of York in a newly-formed Rhythm of Life throughout 2023 and beyond.

Drawing on consultation feedback from deaneries within Living Christ's Story, work on equipping our communities in Becoming More Like Christ is beginning to take shape, with key focuses on deepening lives of prayer and lived out faith in everyday life. This connectedness between abiding and prayerful action has given grounding to the new diocesan Rhythm of Life – a framework which individuals and communities can adopt that helps us to live in a way which reflects Christ in everyday life.

Our Rhythm of Life is offered to every worshipper and church member in the Diocese of York, and will be shaped around six habits of Christlikeness: prayer, worship, love, generosity, witness and rest.

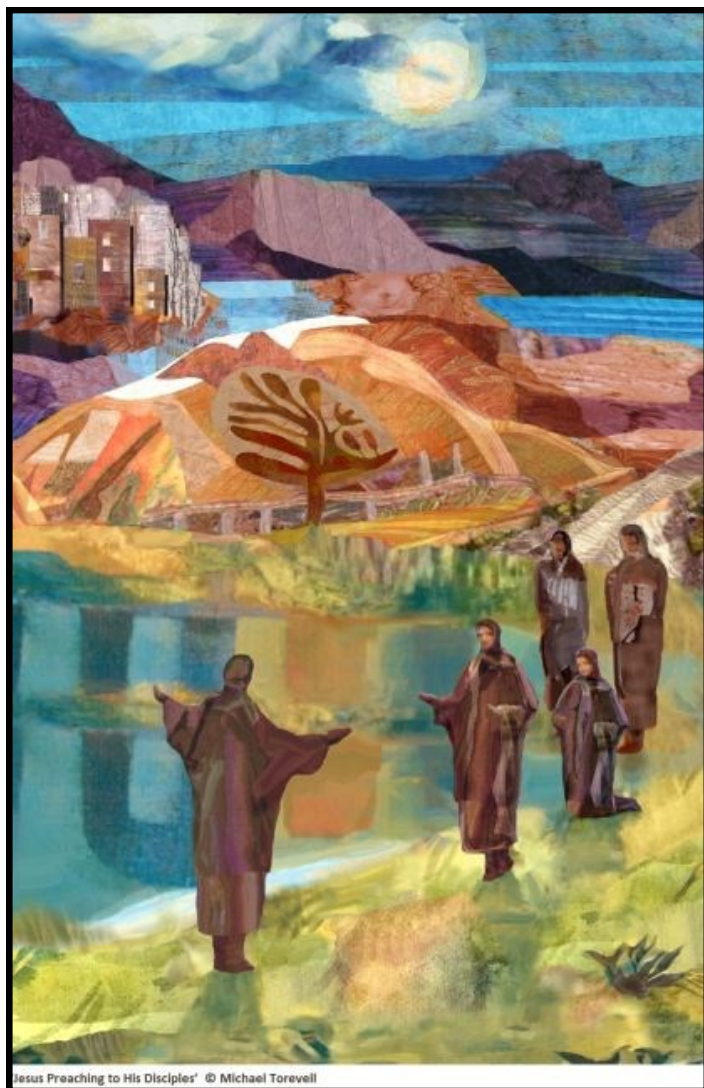
The Rhythm of Life will be launched by Archbishop Stephen and colleagues during a series of online talks throughout Lent, exploring each of the themes in turn with a short talk and selection of questions for reflection – useful for small group discussion and study or for personal devotions. Details of this resource will be published in the coming weeks.

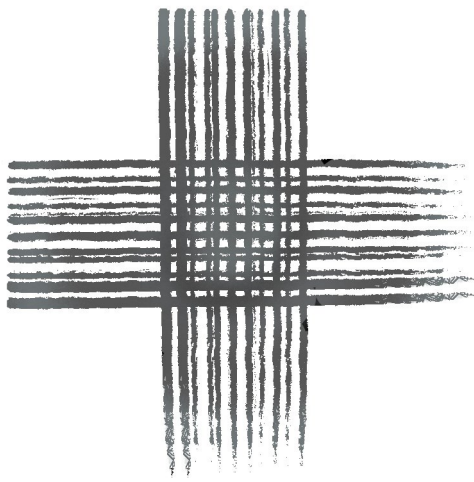
Speaking about the upcoming talks, Archbishop Stephen comments,

"My hope is that by engaging in this series of talks we can think more about how we can live and work together across the diocese in all our parishes, schools and communities by sharing a simple Rhythm of Life.

"It recalls us to our primary vocation to be people of prayer, people who gather around the Word, people who worship God, and people who let these things overflow into every part of our life, shaping who we are and therefore shaping the world around us."

Taken from the Diocese of York Journal





LENT 2023

I was once at Wydale on a weekend retreat, a place many of us have been to over the years on away days and the like.

Having time to watch the world go by I watch the outside world turn from a lovely autumn afternoon into the night.

Looking through a window at the garden and woods beyond, watching clouds go by. And then the light started to fade and the dark crept in.

I lost sight of everything outside but the window changed.

It changed from something I was looking through, to something I was looking into. The window had become a mirror.

With the lights on inside and the dark outside.

Just something I saw, and I had not moved an inch but my view had totally changed.

It's good to think of how we view the world around us, and how we might be missing something.

This year Lent starts on February 22nd at 9.30am with our Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes.

As usual we will be running a Lent course to help us explore how we look at our faith and the world we live in.

This year's course will be using the book 'Not a Tame Lion', a course based on the life and writings of C. S. Lewis.

The first session will be on Thursday the 2nd of March starting at 7.00pm.

The course will run for five weeks.

Each session will be repeated on the following Tuesdays starting at 2.00pm

First repeat will be Tuesday the 7th of March.

Both groups will come together for the last session on Thursday Evening.

The course book 'Not a Tame Lion' can be obtained through the Church by signing up for the course. It is priced at £5.79 per copy.

You may wish to obtain your own copy via Amazon or your local book shop. If this is the case please do not sign up on the sheet in church. You will end up with two copies if you do.

Thanks and we look forward to exploring Lent with you.

Chris Bowers and St Peter's Lent Ministry Team

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COFFEE MORNING

SATURDAY 25TH FEBRUARY
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LADIES' WEDNESDAY GROUP

We started 2023 traditionally with our New Year Party.

As usual, we had a lovely supper provided by our members and games courtesy of Joan. We were also pleased to hear that our Christmas Dinner Charity collection had raised £62.50 for the Bloodrun Emergency Volunteer Service for Cleveland and North Yorkshire, who had recently given us a talk about this essential work.

February 1st The Life of an Airport Photographer Ted Parker

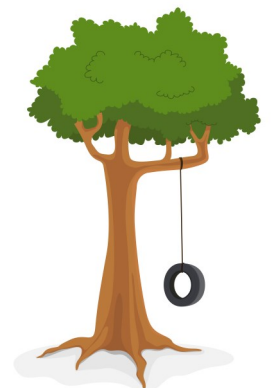
Kids at Play

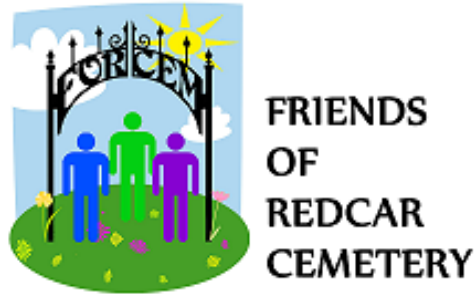


It was a long, long time ago that we were kids at play
The boys and girls I used to know grew up and moved away
Now all I have is memories about that far-off time
The kites we launched into the breeze, the trees we used to climb

We'd kick a can around the streets until quite late at night
And when the snow came what could beat a friendly snowball fight
We'd build a den where we could take some shelter from the rain
Or whittle bits of wood to make a boat or aeroplane

We swung on rope above the creek and laugh at getting wet
We played at 'Tag' and 'Hide and Seek', these times I'll not forget
I'll say this for the games we played, they were as good as any
Although our things were all homemade and didn't cost a penny!





Work has started at last on the Peter Rabbit Garden, after hours of planning and angst now we have something to see in the cemetery. Here is the turf being taken off by Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council workers who prepared for the contractor to lay the path. This path is important as parents can tend the graves from here. This special project has to be completed by the end of March.



We have had our 18th AGM and are now going into our 19th year. The accounts have been audited and are balanced and we have worked out our projected spend for 2023. Our strengths are the team and the skills that they have and the friends that support the work that we carry out.

We particularly want to thank Soo who has made 50 cake toppers, which is a tin of Roses or Heroes chocolates with a knitted cover with a Christmas tree and snowman on that can be used again. This year she also designed a nativity scene.



The librarians at Dormanstown Library are having a bake sale in the library on Tuesday 13th February. All money raised will go towards the Peter Rabbit Garden.

The Meadowvale Care Company has invited us to a coffee and cake event and to meet the elderly clients that they care for. A lovely event with bingo, raffle and lots of tea.

The coffee mornings on Wednesdays between 10.00am-12noon, which is run by the Rose Garden Group from Borough Park, continue from January to March. They have kindly invited us to have a bric-a-brac sale in the Bowling Club on February 15th.

Our next table top sale is on Saturday, February 25th between 10.00am and 12noon at St Hilda's Church, Roseberry Road. There will be other stalls and refreshments are available. Please join us if you can.

We are seeking unwanted presents or new items for our tombolas and raffles throughout the year. Thanks to the members of St Peter's Church for all their support.

Dot Ahmed

Come Reign in Me

Oh God, who made the world so fair,
And formed the earth, the sky, the sea;
Who gave us ears, and eyes, and minds,
To hear, to see, to know all love is thee.

Oh God, who in the Lord Jesus,
Gave us a light to light our way;
Let our life's lamp be lit by Him
Whose strength will see us safely through
each day.

Oh God, whose Spirit gave us birth,
And holds all life secure, e'en mine;
Take all I am, and all I have,
Bless and redeem them for they both are Thine.

Oh God the Father, God the Son,
And God the Spirit, three in one;
Blessed be thy name, come reign in me,
And in me let thy will be done.

By Sam Doubtfire

Taken from The Parish Pump

EAST REDCAR RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting will be at 7.00pm on Thursday, 2nd February in the upstairs meeting room of St. Peter's Church and will finish by 8.30pm.

The Guest speaker will be Sally Bunce , of The British Diver Marine Life Rescue, to give us an update on the local shellfish dieback.

There will be a report from Redcar local police officers, a round up of what's currently happening in Redcar's parks and public spaces – Zetland park, Green Lane, Holyhead park, Borough Road park, Redcar Cemetery, the Lily Park and the Paddling Pool— then Any Other Business to raise specific concerns or items of interest not covered by the agenda. Why not come along and see for yourself?

Just turn up on the night, give me a ring on 01642 482132 or e-mail:

bib_ken@ntlworld.com for further information.

Ken Bibby, Chairman

ST PETER'S 100 CLUB



The result of the January 2023 draw was:

No. 45 Claire Soderman £40

No. 43 Alex Ball £10



Giving up for Lent...

At the end of the pre-Lent sermon, the vicar suggested, as an example to the rest of the community, that the congregation should worship in an unheated church for the whole of Lent.

As they made their way into the cold Sunday air, the vicar addressed one member of the congregation, asking what she had decided to give up for Lent.

“Church,” she replied firmly.

Blessing...

One Sunday, when my granddaughter was about two years old, her daddy and mummy made their Communion at my local church and took her up with them for a blessing. Arriving back in our pew she said in a loud voice: “Granny, the man has said his prayers on my head, and he has a lovely dress on.”

What NOT to give for Valentine’s Day...

- A box of chocolates, clumsily rearranged, because you ate all the caramel ones
- Any food item with the words: ‘diet’, ‘light’, or ‘high fibre’ on the label
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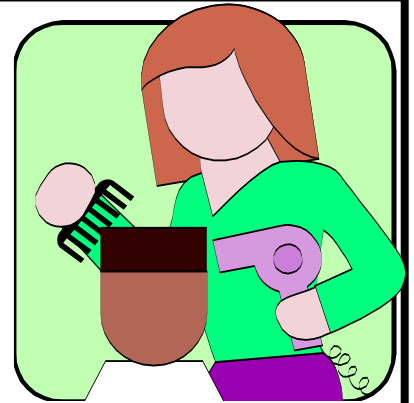
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