

Parish Magazine

Guiseley with Esholt



Our purpose is to share the Good News and love of Jesus Christ with all in our Parish: to welcome those who respond and nurture faith.

April 2021

WHO'S WHO AT GUISELEY WITH ESHOLT

RECTOR	Rev'd David Pickett MBE daipickett@hotmail.co.uk	874321 M: 07916 825465
ASSOCIATE PRIEST	Rev'd John Richardson johntr123@aol.com	969402 M: 07769716861
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PARISH VERGER	Pat Sunderland	874000
<u>PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL</u>		
CHAIR	Rector	874321
VICE-CHAIR	Mandy Waters	879356
HON. SECRETARY	Colin Avison	07702 134257
HON. TREASURER	Brenda Jackson	876978
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC	Martin Baker choir@guiseleywithesholt.org.uk	512033 M: 07545 310503
STEWARDSHIP	Paul Brylov, Brenda Jackson, Pat Sunderland	
MOTHERS UNION	1st Wednesday 2:00pm (Church /Parish Centre) Branch Leader 461389	
HIGCNFY	2nd Monday 7.30pm (Carlton Room)	
BELL RINGERS	Fridays 7.30pm bells@guiseleywithesholt.org.uk	

FUNERALS It is an ancient custom that the bodies of parishioners be brought into the Parish Church the night before burial or cremation.

THE SICK Names of those who are sick, either at home or in hospital, should be given to the parish clergy or a member of the pastoral group. To arrange communion for the housebound, contact a churchwarden. The blessed sacrament is reserved in Guiseley Church. In urgent cases communion can be taken to the sick or dying at any hour.

The Rector Writes

April 2021

Be Thou my Vision

Be thou my vision, O Lord of my heart,
be all else but naught me, save that thou art;
be thou my best thought, in the day or the night,
waking or sleeping, thy presence my light.

Be thou my wisdom, be thou my true word;
be thou ever with me, and I with thee, Lord;
be thou my great Father, and I thy true son;
be thou in me dwelling, and I with thee one.

Be thou my breastplate, my sword for the fight;
be thou my whole armour, be thou my true might;
be thou my soul's shelter, be thou my strong tower:
O raise thou me heavenward, O Power of my power.

Riches I heed not, nor man's empty praise:
be thou mine inheritance, now and always;
be thou, and thou only, be first in my heart;
O Sovereign of Heaven, my treasure thou art.

High King of heaven, thou heaven's bright Sun,
O grant me its joys after vict'ry is won;
great heart of my own heart, whatever befall,
still be thou my vision, O Ruler of all

Dear Sisters & Brothers

There are such varieties of music styles that many of us cannot agree on which is the best. Just put people of different ages and backgrounds in a car, turn on the radio, and see what happens. This is also the case with Christians and church people. Ask 50 of them which hymn is the best and you'll get 50 different answers. There are though certain hymns that are loved by all – if not all, then certainly by the majority – hymns such as *Jesu, Lover of my Soul*; *How Shall I sing That Majesty* and *Cwm Rhondda (Bread of Heaven)* to name but a few.

One of the greatest in my opinion is *Be Thou my Vision*, a beautiful hymn much requested at funerals, not just for its rolling melody, but for its beautiful and powerful words. Its history is said to date back to an 8th Century poem. But where did it come from? And why do we still sing it today?

The story behind *Be Thou My Vision* begins with St. Patrick. It is said that when he was just sixteen years old pirates kidnapped Patrick and sold him into slavery in Ireland. This caused him to enter adulthood knowing the Gaelic language and Irish customs. He also became a Christian during this time. Years later, he managed to escape and return home to his family in England. Whilst most would've stayed home forever, Patrick chose to go back to Ireland and become a missionary!

Years later, an unknown composer wrote a melody in honour of Patrick's heroism. Called, "Slane," the now-forgotten composer named it after the hill where Patrick shined his light: Slane Hill. People still recognise the tune today.

Whilst the story behind the melody is legendary, the history behind the lyrics is much more obscure. Tradition tells us that an Irish poet from the 6th century named St. Dallán Forgaill wrote a Gaelic poem entitled Rop tú mo Baile, in honour of St. Patrick. Borrowing from another medieval poem, St. Patrick's Breastplate, Forgaill's lyrics referred to God as his "battle shield" and "high tower," phrases that still exist in the modern version today.

Sadly, the oldest existing copy of Forgaill's poem comes from the 14th century, which included no indication of its author. Because no other historical evidence connects Forgaill to the poem, it's impossible to verify the actual origin of the lyrics to *Be Thou My Vision*. As a result, most hymnals attribute the song to "Anonymous."

So, why do we still sing it? Because although it holds its roots in ancient history, it is as relevant today as it has always been. It's about a loving relationship with God, understanding His awe and majesty, while at the same time leaning toward Him for comfort, as a child would do to a parent.

When a child is young its complete focus is on its mother and father. It doesn't need anything else apart from the tender loving care of its parents. During this time of Covid we too are in need of tender loving care, but many of us do not receive it. Perhaps because we put too much store in things temporal. God is not temporal, God is eternal, omnipresent... *'Riches I heed not nor man's empty praise; thou my inheritance, now and always'*.

I ask you now to look back at the words of this hymn, to read or sing them aloud. Seek solace in knowing that whatever you go through God will always be there for you; He is all that you need.

There are only a few hymns that bring a lump to my thought whilst singing, this is one of them.

The Rector

FUNERALS

New life with Christ beyond the Grave

Brian Haigh - 3rd March 2021

Brian's obituary - p.10



Almighty and eternal God,
from whose love in Christ we cannot be parted,
either by death or life:
hear our prayers and thanksgivings
for all whom we remember this day;
fulfil in them the purpose of your love;
and bring us all, with them, to your eternal joy;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.



Thank you for Brian Haigh

Thank you so much to everyone for the kind thoughts, prayers, cards, letters, flowers, and cake following Brian's death, and for the continuing support to us all, we were somewhat overwhelmed.

We are so grateful to Fr. David for the very special service and to Martin, Grace, Judith, Gill, Clive and Peter for the lovely music and to Jan for ringing the bell. It was a very emotional celebration of Brian's life. Thanks to all those who braved the cold weather in order to pay their respects.

With love, Frances, Ruth, Richard, and Paul

Mothers' Union.

Committee meetings are being held on Zoom and we have a programme of activities for 2021 – some of which we are hoping to hold as Zoom meetings as it seems unlikely we can meet together as a group for a few months yet.

We will be holding a Lenten Meditation via Zoom during Holy Week - on Wednesday 31st March at 1:30pm. The committee decided we wouldn't have a meeting in April as it will be the week after the Meditation but there will be a Zoom meeting the first Wednesday in May – May 5th. There will be a speaker at this meeting – details to follow.

Our 'Toiletry Project' was started in the first week of March and our members were extremely generous. Thank you to all who donated. The Aireborough Children's Centre were very grateful for the donation and even more pleased that we intend to do this every month. Our next collection will be week beginning 5th April.

In the current climate the Committee decided it would be too difficult to attempt to organise a coach trip for July 7th this year so the coach that was booked is now booked for July 6th 2022.

However - we do have plans for July 7th this year. We are hoping – if the lifting of restrictions goes to plan – to have a Lunch / Afternoon Tea at the Barn in Esholt. As this is the first time for 18 months we are likely to be able to meet we thought this would be a nice way to celebrate. More details nearer the time.

So stay safe and follow the 'rules' and maybe – just maybe - July will be when we are able come together physically as opposed to on a computer screen!

God Bless everyone.

Lay-led foodbank from Leeds church feeds the hungry



One of our churches in the Leeds area has been providing for people in their parish with a foodbank.

The Trussell Trust foodbank, based out of St Cross Middleton, has been providing food parcels, clothing and more to those most in need in their local area.

The team, led by churchwarden Sarah Markillie, have been working since last year to offer parcels for collection from the church, which they do two mornings a week.

In December alone the foodbank gave out clothes hampers and Christmas toys to some 130 people, while providing food to some 400 people.

The Revd Andy Myers, Vicar of Middleton, said: "In all the darkness of these times our local community has shown massive support of our foodbank, with regular generous donations of food from local supermarkets, shops, and businesses, and from schools, individuals and parishioners of St Cross and St Mary's.

"We operate a fairly relaxed system where food parcels are available to whoever calls, as we are conscious that church-centred projects should be non-judgemental, and know that the particular circumstances of the pandemic can create an overnight crisis for anyone, regardless of their circumstances.

"However, it is undisputed that those on the margins of society are disproportionately adversely affected by the virus.

"It is great to have a lay led community initiative to provide hope in these dark times."

God in the Sciences

This series is written by Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, who is Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

Science and Society: How Can We Approach New Ethical Issues?

Science tells us how the world works, and technology offers applications of that knowledge, but neither can tell us what we *ought* to do. All scientific discoveries or new technologies can be used to either help or harm others. For example, a smartphone can be used to stay in touch but also enables bullying.

It is important to get past our initial reactions: the 'yuk!' or 'wow!' These feelings may well change once we learn more about the science and other factors behind a new development.

Ethical thinking can be divided into three main categories. The **consequentialist** approach is demonstrated in Proverbs, when Wisdom calls young men to consider the outcome of their actions. Utilitarianism is a form of consequentialist ethic that tries to maximise the greatest good for the largest number of people affected, but unchecked it leaves minorities out in the cold.

Duty or law-based ethics start with intrinsic values, asking what is the correct course of action, or our duty? These values might be God-given, such as the ten commandments, or worked out by human reason. It is possible, however, to do harm while obeying the law, especially if someone asks 'What can I get away with?' Also, what happens when rules collide? For example, who should be treated first when resources are limited?

Virtue ethics are about building character, growing in wisdom and the fruit of the Spirit. There are plenty of biblical principles to guide virtuous living, such as the idea that we are 'made in the image of God' which supports the value of every human life (e.g., Genesis 1:26–27, Genesis 9:6, James 3:9–10), but the right decision can vary depending on circumstances

So how can we make ethical decisions about new technologies? **The five Cs** bring together a number of different types of ethical thinking into a helpful framework for decision-making.

Clarify the facts and key questions.

Consider our choices: what could we achieve?

Constraints: External - what must we do? ; Internal - how should we behave?

Compare the pros and cons of each approach.

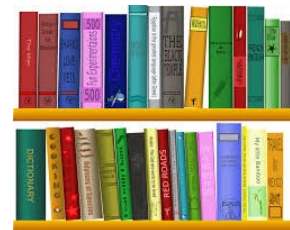
Choose what is best, with all parties in mind.

Finally, we have to recognise that the information available to us will change over time, our knowledge of God and His word will keep growing, and we cannot avoid making mistakes - so our ethical decisions will need to be revisited and revised from time to time.

BOOK SHELF

Come and See – learning from the life of Peter

By Stephen Cottrell, BRF, £7.99



When we look at the life of Peter – fisherman, disciple, leader of the early Church – we find somebody who responded wholeheartedly to the call to 'come and see'. Come and meet Jesus, come and follow him, come and find your life being transformed. This book focuses on Peter, not because he is the best-known of Jesus' friends, nor the most loyal, but because he shows us what being a disciple of Jesus is actually like. Like us, he takes a step of faith and then flounders, and needs the saving touch of God to continue becoming the person he was created to be.

Lot's wife

A father was reading Bible stories to his young son. 'The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned into a pillar of salt.'

His son looked up, concerned. 'What happened to the flea?'

**



Signs found outside churches....

* Free Trip to heaven. Details Inside!

* Searching for a new look? Have your faith lifted here!

* Dusty Bibles lead to Dirty Lives.

* Come work for the Lord. The work is hard, the hours are long and the pay is low. But the retirement benefits are out of this world.

**

Marathon runners with bad footwear suffer the agony of defeat.

**

The trouble with doing something right the first time is that nobody appreciates how difficult it was.

**

Dear Lord, please keep your arm around my shoulder — and your hand over my mouth.

The Big Bash!



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS

ONE STORY WAS ABOUT A RICH MAN WHO DECIDED TO HAVE A PARTY

HE SENT OUT LOTS OF INVITATIONS

OH!
NO!!

BUT PEOPLE STARTED MAKING EXCUSES

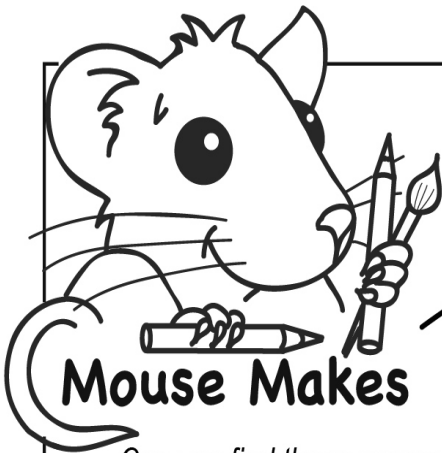
ONE MAN SAID HE HAD BOUGHT A FIELD, BUT NEEDED TO MEASURE IT

ANOTHER MAN SAID HE NEEDED TO TEST DRIVE THE OXEN HE HAS JUST PAID FOR

ANOTHER MAN SAID HE HAD JUST GOT MARRIED - AND HIS WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT!

SO THE RICH MAN INVITED ALL THE POOR AND NEEDY INSTEAD.

THE PARABLE MEANS WE SHOULDN'T MAKE EXCUSES FOR NOT FOLLOWING JESUS.



Mouse Makes

Can you find these names of **Jesus** in the word search?

SON OF GOD

Matthew 3:16-17



KING OF KINGS

Revelation 17:14

PROPHET

Luke 24:19



PRIEST

1 Timothy 2:5

ROCK

1 Corinthians 10:4

LORD

1 Corinthians 1:9

AMEN

Revelation 3:14

LIFE

John 11:25-27

MESSIAH

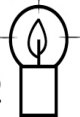
John 1:41

SHEPHERD

John 10:11

LIGHT

John 8:12



WORD

John 1:1-50



BREAD

John 6:35

CREATOR

1 John 1:3



CHRIST

Matthew 16:16

SAVIOUR

John 3:16-17

HOLY ONE

Mark 1:24

VINE

John 15:5



DOOR

John 10:9

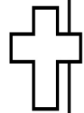


WAY

John 14:6

LAMB

John 1:29



V L I F E W D
 D I A L A R O C K
 C M H M O M S R E H C
 H E O B R E A D O O R
 R S L W D N V I N E E
 I S Y A P R I E S T A
 S I O Y P R O P H E T
 T A N J E S U S T D O
 S H E P H E R D E B R
 K I N G O F K I N G S
 D S O S O N O F G O D
 L I G H T

Brian Haigh

23rd March 1932 – 2nd February to 2021.

Brian was essentially a family man blessed with a wonderful tenor voice and a very practical nature.

As an active member of the church in Guiseley, Brian was an important member of the St. Oswald's Church choir for very many years. His voice and acting skills also led to him being a participating member of the Aireborough Gilbert and Sullivan Society throughout its existence, both taking part and latterly on front of house duties. Acting also saw him taking on leading Shakespeare roles in the Hope Theatre Company, originating in St. Oswald's and running for a number of years.

As well as a deep interest in music Brian was also a long time bellringer at St. Oswald's, and for a number of years now as Tower Captain. Taking on the responsibility for teaching new ringers and keeping up to date with the maintenance in the tower itself.

Brian was also a practical man with sound advice on how to tackle the many varied and different jobs undertaken by the Church work party. The work party did work on all four churches in the parish, later down to the two churches still operating, but had occasion to work at both the Rectory and the Vicarage. The work party performed regular maintenance tasks, keeping churchyards tidy and gutters flowing. The work party also put time in to the making and decorating of the Parish Room together with decorating in offices in church.

Tea breaks, an essential for any working party, were lively affairs with Brian both mashing the tea and having a subject that he'd seen or read about for us all to discuss.

As well as all his other interests Brian was also involved in Guiseley Cricket Club on maintenance and support.

As a valued team man Brian will be sorely missed in Guiseley.

Tony L Denton

Easter Wings

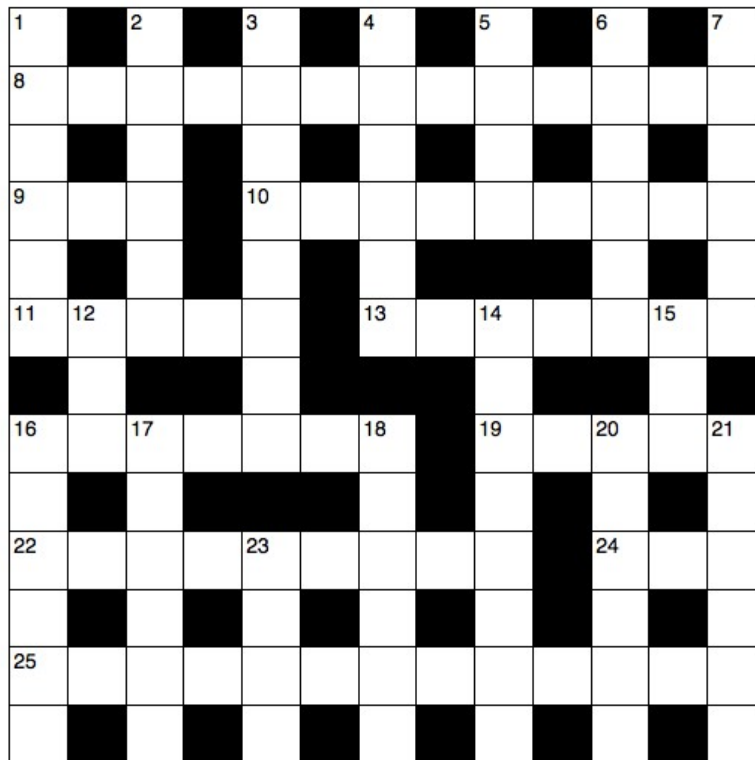
Lord, who createdst man in wealth and store,
Though foolishly he lost the same,
Decaying more and more
Till he became
Most poor:
With thee
O let me rise
As larks, harmoniously,
And sing this day thy victories:
Then shall the fall further the flight in me.

My tender age in sorrow did begin:
And still with sicknesses and shame
Thou didst so punish sin,
That I became
Most thin.
With thee
Let me combine,
And feel this day thy victory;
For, if I imp³ my wing on thine,
Affliction shall advance the flight in me.

Easter Wings by George Herbert (1593 - 1633)

George Herbert was a poet and also an Anglican priest. The poem is a visual, or shaped poem: if viewed sideways (as it was originally published), each stanza resembles a set of open wings. This shape reflects the poem's central theme, as the speaker suggests that those who stay close to God through religious devotion can "fly" above, or find redemption from, their suffering. "Easter Wings" was first published in Herbert's posthumous collection *The Temple* in 1633, the same year in which he died.

Crossword - solution p.13



Crossword clues

ACROSS

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — ' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
- 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
- 10 Comes between Galatians and Philippians (9)
- 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
- 13 Muslim holy month (7)
- 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
- 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
- 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
- 24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
- 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

DOWN

- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
- 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
- 3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)
- 4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
- 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
- 6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
- 7 'But Christ is faithful — — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
- 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
- 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
- 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
- 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
- 17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
- 18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
- 20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
- 21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)
- 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

				5	7		3	
3			2					
	8	5						
1				6	2	3		7
		3				5		
6		7	5	3				4
						7	4	
					8			3
	4		6	1				

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Creation Care - April 2021.

I have to confess to a particular attachment to the Easter story as recounted in John's Gospel, and to one particular part of that story: the encounter between Jesus and Mary Magdalene. It was Mary who discovered the empty tomb and who then rushed to share the news with Peter and the 'beloved disciple'. We are told that once the two men had seen the grave clothes they returned to their homes, but that Mary stood weeping outside the tomb. There she encounters the risen Christ. But when she first looks at him and he speaks to her, she simply does not recognise him: she mistakes him for the gardener (John 20v15).

Now that might seem like a pretty massive mistake to make, but I don't think that Mary was too far from truth in assuming Jesus to be the gardener. Think back to the beginning of the Biblical narrative and to the creation stories, where God plants a garden in Eden: where rivers flow and trees grow; where there are plants and fruits aplenty and animals who provide companionship; and where the man and the woman "hear the sound of the Lord God, walking in the garden" (Genesis 3v8). God seems rather fond of gardens. They have a bit of a history together. God makes God's care for the whole garden of creation clear from the very outset. And when God becomes incarnate in Christ, the setting for the first resurrection appearance is another garden.

Gardens are places of encounter with God: in the Spring, they start to come back to life and reflect for us Easter hope and the possibilities of renewal and recreation, something we may all feel deeply in need of at the moment. Our planet as a whole is in need of that same message of hope and renewal. It is God's garden and God cares that the earth as a whole should flourish.

Things here at St Oswald's are moving on. Elaine Walton has successfully registered us with the A Rocha Eco Church Awards scheme which you can explore at <https://ecochurch.arocha.org.uk> We are grateful to Fr David and the PCC for supporting this important move. Elaine will soon be looking for people to join a 'Green Team' here, to give a lead in helping us to help God's creation flourish. In the meantime, if we are lucky enough to have a garden of our own, we can perhaps grow a few plants that will help the bees or try our hand at growing some vegetables. Who knows who we might bump into in the garden.

Rev Dr Jan Goodair

Joint Area Environment Champion – Leeds

ACROSS: 8, Transgressors. 9, Out. 10, Ephesians. 11, Throb.
13, Ramadan. 16, Nearest. 19, Neath. 22, Childless. 24, Ant. 25, Excommunicate.

DOWN: 1, Utmost. 2, Easter. 3, Assemble. 4, Archer. 5, Isis.
6, To hand. 7, As a son. 12, Hoe. 14, Monastic. 15, Apt. 16, Nuclei. 17, A piece. 18, Tied up. 20, Ararat.
21, Hatred. 23, Dome.

9	6	4	1	5	7	2	3	8
3	7	1	2	8	6	4	5	9
2	8	5	3	9	4	1	7	6
1	5	8	4	6	2	3	9	7
4	9	3	8	7	1	5	6	2
6	2	7	5	3	9	8	1	4
8	3	6	9	2	5	7	4	1
5	1	9	7	4	8	6	2	3
7	4	2	6	1	3	9	8	5



...er... the good news is the youth-group have made a great start by pressure-washing the west window...

Hawksworth School News.

Along with all other schools in England, Hawksworth welcomed all its children back to school on March 8th.

In order to re-open to all children safely the Risk Assessment was updated using guidelines from the Department for Education and Leeds City Council. This was shared with Governors, Staff, Parents and Carers.

The 'bubble' system will continue to be in place as it has been since returning to school after the first lockdown last year. Also in place are staggered start, finish and lunch times and separate entrances for each 'bubble'. Staff will be doing regular testing.

On returning to school the children have quickly settled back into working in classroom again. Priority was initially given to ensuring the mental well being of the children but they generally have shown resilience, great attitudes to learning and a willingness to work towards individually attaining their fullpotential.

Father David and the Open the Book Team have continued to maintain their contact with the children virtually. In the case of the Open the Book Team this has involved technical help from Mandy at the Otley Christian Resources Hub who has recorded the team on Zoom, edited it and sent it into both Hawksworth and St Oswald's Schools. The Easter 'What's the Story' has also been recorded and sent to both schools.

Stay safe everyone.

All activities and school information can be found on the school website www.hawksworthceprimary.org

Magazine Bloomers



Don't forget the Singles Progressive Dinner. Attire is optional.

This evening at 7 pm there will be hymn-singing in the park across from the church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

We are delighted to announce that the youth group has raised almost £500 for drug abuse.

St James the Least of All

On the best way to run a church council meeting

The Rectory
St. James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren

Thank you for inviting me to speak at your church council yesterday. I began to suspect that my theme of why Eusebius's dislike of Sabellianism led to his condemnation at the Council of Antioch in 324 was a little misjudged, when the only question I was asked after my lecture was if Eusebius was on Facebook.

I never realised how much technology is needed these days just to discuss church matters. It seemed that everyone had brought their laptop, so they could refer to all the diocesan briefing documents and reports that you mentioned. I've been in the diocese 40 years and have never heard of most of those papers. But then I find it too easy to delete the diocesan mailings, unread, with a click of my mouse.

Our church meetings are far more traditional. Since the church floor seems to have been carved out of permafrost, our meetings circulate round members' houses. This introduces a nice element of competition, as each host tries to outdo the previous one in the baking of cakes.

Meetings at Colonel Drinkwater's – a more inappropriate name one cannot imagine – are the shortest, since we are always promised wine once the meeting is over. It is remarkable how unanimity is achieved on every subject within minutes, and nothing appears under "any other business".

Mrs Eddington never troubles us with minutes, largely because she can rarely read the notes she takes. She just shares with us whatever she *can* decipher at our next meeting. Last month, she accidentally brought her shopping list instead, and so read that out. There followed a lively discussion on whether carrots from our local shop were better than those at the supermarket. When it was found out she intended to use them in a venison casserole, endless recipes were keenly debated.

We always leave our church meetings well fed, up to date with village gossip, and totally untroubled by any church council business. And the lack of any minutes ensures that I can then make all the decisions myself, between meetings. I think you will find our system has much to be commended.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

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CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH GROUPS

ALL DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CORVID-19 CONSTRAINTS

Sunday School (under 6)	Parish Centre	9:25 am
sundayschool@guiseleywithesholt.org.uk		Rector - M: 07916 825465
Esholt Sunday School	Monthly on last Sunday	11 :00 am 01274 590230
Carers and Toddlers	Carlton Room	2: 00 pm <i>Tues term time</i>
Messy Church	3rd Thursday	3:30 –5:.30 pm
Guiseley Youth Group	2nd and 4th Fridays	7 - 9 pm
SAFEGUARDING OFFICER	Mrs Susan Barber	884059 07968274149

UNIFORMED ORGANISATIONS

1st Guiseley Guides, & Rangers, Brownies and Rainbows guiseleyguides1@hotmail.co.uk
Heather Wilson 0788 565 1248
Scouts, Cubs and Beavers Maureen Cooper gsl.15thairedale@outlook.com

CHURCH OF ENGLAND DAY SCHOOLS

St Oswald's CE Aided Primary, The Green, Guiseley
Headteacher: Mr L Talbot 873570
Hawthorn CE Aided Primary, Main Street, Hawthorn
Headteacher: Dale Norris 872808

PARISH WEBSITE	webmaster@guiseleywithesholt.org.uk	
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