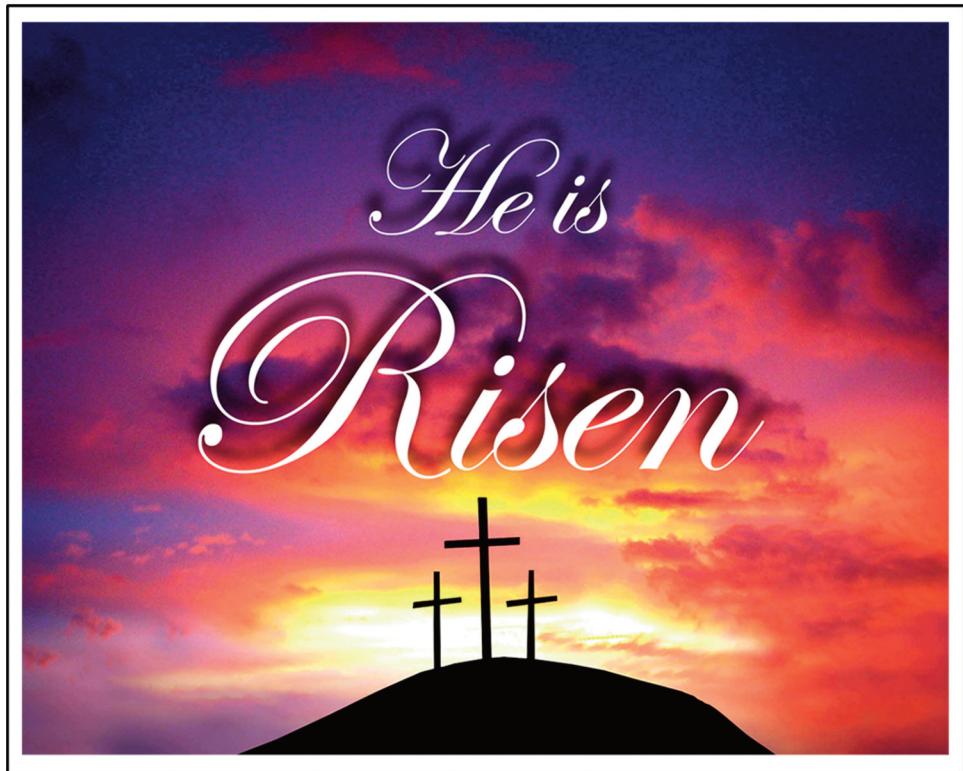


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# *From the Vicar . . .*

Happy Easter, Christ has risen, He is risen indeed Alleluia!

The joys of Easter after a long Lent. Chocolates, wine and cake now freely able to be eaten or drunk. Our Lent courses have all finished, things that we have taken up can now be put on the back burner as we enjoy the resurrection.

If we think about those ladies on that Easter morning. They go to the tomb to find the body of Jesus. He isn't there. What if that was a friend of yours, how would you feel? They saw the man who they thought was the gardener. Females on their own talking to a male they didn't know, they must have been desperate. They had had the despair of losing their friend and now they had the injustice of their friend's body being removed. How could people be so cruel?

They had hope when they spoke to the gardener, they had hope of an answer. They didn't realise at the time that they had hope in Jesus.

The gardener reveals who he is. How would those women feel? The first emotion was probably instant disbelief followed by immense joy, their friend was alive. How on earth could this have happened?

The women were overjoyed, they wanted to touch Jesus. Even in a restrained society that doesn't show emotion, the desire to hug Jesus would have been overwhelming. They weren't allowed, it wasn't the time.

If we think about these women, they would have spent the last few days looking at their consciences, could they have done anything different to have stopped Jesus' death? What if I'd done this? What if I'd done that? Should they have had the courage to stand up for him, even though as women, their voices would not necessarily have been heard? They had gone through a very intense period of self-reflection.

Thankfully our self-reflection during Lent is not quite so intense, but still we can share in their joy of the risen Christ. Now that we have been through Lent we have the opportunity, (and as baptised people, the obligation) to do as those women did. They went and told others about Jesus. They told others of the joy and the wonder of God here on earth, who has defied death for us. How can we follow their example? How can we as individuals reach out to others in our community letting them know about Christ? It's not easy but we have the confidence that Christ is with us as we do his work. We have His joy in our hearts that we can convey to others.

Easter is a joyous time for us all, and we can share our chocolates, our wine and our cake with others, spreading the word of Christ through our work and our actions.

Every blessing for a joyous Easter, *Margaret*

# Discipleship

Having a clear out recently I came across an article sent to me by a friend in which she quotes from a book written a few years ago by Bishop Gene Robinson in his autobiography, “In the Eye of the Storm: Swept to the Centre by God”. Reading it again I realised that, in my opinion, it is as true today as it was when it was written, so I offer it to you. It comes from the chapter entitled “Charting the Course of the Anglican Communion”:

“... In Christendom, there’s probably nobody better at being nice than Anglicans. But the kind of love the scriptures talk about has more to do with loving justice, and the hard work of doing justice rarely involves being nice.

That means that it’s not enough for us to gather on Sunday morning and say how much we love and admire Jesus: ‘Wasn’t he a great guy? Didn’t he say some really remarkable things? Aren’t we great to love him too?’ But being disciples requires far more risky behaviour and demands far more courage than being merely admirers. In the Anglican Communion, our greatest danger just might be that we’ve become

Jesus’ admirers rather than Jesus’ disciples.

Discipleship is a difficult and complicated calling. We live out our discipleship in what we do and what we don’t do, in what we say and what we don’t say. Discipleship is more than ‘do no harm’, more than being careful not to say or do anything hurtful. Discipleship is more proactive, more willing to take risks, more involved in the actual dismantling and undoing of injustice.

Discipleship demands action - not just loving justice, but doing justice. Charity is good as far as it goes; but the Gospel demands that we go beyond charity and do the work of justice.

As the old saying goes, ‘It’s not enough to pull the drowning victims from the stream - that’s charity. We must walk upstream and stop whoever is throwing them in - that’s justice.’”

This article certainly made me think again and to remember the wonderful quote from Micah 6:8: “What does God require of you? To do justice; to love kindness; and to walk humbly with your God.”

CP



## MOTHERS' UNION



April 2nd Easter Monday Coffee Morning 10.00am at the Parish Rooms  
Donations please for MU Disaster Relief and Away from it All Holiday scheme

April 11th Visit The Bar Convent with Sutton on Forest Branch

April 26th Communion & Coffee with Wave of Prayer 10.00am Church

Matthew's Gospel tells us that, at the instigation of the chief priests and Pharisees, Pilate ordered a guard to be set on the tomb to prevent Jesus' followers removing the body and falsely claiming that He had risen from the dead. But what could have been the reaction of such a guard, maybe a foreign mercenary, to the momentous event of the Resurrection? This *might* be . . .

# The Soldier's Story

I<sup>t</sup>s not even as if I volunteered for the job. "Right", said the sergeant, pointing to my oppo Sadiq and me, "You two, get down to the place where they've just put the corpse of that local preacher bloke and make sure that no one tries to pinch the body. It's Pilate's orders – he doesn't want any of the preacher's followers to take it then claim that he's risen from the dead – they were spreading the word that this would happen. But no one survives a Roman crucifixion! So just keep a good watch."

So we doubled on down to the tomb and settled down for the night as best we could. The rest of our troop would be curled up in a nice warm barracks, but we were the only two foreigners this time, so we get all the rough jobs. Not everybody realises that the Roman soldiers aren't all Romans! When they take over a country, they often sign up locals who may be unemployed and need the money – they then use them to garrison another country, so they won't be tempted to be too soft on their own people. I think Sadiq's from Jordan and I come from Syria.

Perishing cold it was too, but luckily Sadiq had managed to bring a small flask of arrack, a local rough spirit. It certainly helped to keep the cold out, but it must have been stronger than usual for we'd not supped much before we both must have nodded off.

A cold dawn was breaking when I was woken up by the earth shaking – and so was I when a large fellow all shining white suddenly appeared and rolled the stone away! I don't mind telling you I was terrified and

must have passed out in a panic! When I came round, the big bloke had gone; and when I looked inside the tomb, the body had gone too, though the grave clothes were left neatly folded! Which seemed very odd – surely if his followers had done it, they wouldn't have brought a change of clothes for a corpse? And there was a funny feeling in there of sort of goodness and peace – weird? I shook Sadiq awake and told him what had happened – he didn't believe me at first until he saw that the tomb was empty.

Then panic set in – when the sergeant and Pilate found out, we'd really be for it! Flogged certainly and probably crucified as well, as an example to the rest of the troop. We ran to ask the Jewish priests if they had done it, to cover ourselves, but they seemed as baffled as us. Anyway, they gave us some money and said we should tell Pilate that some of his followers had come in the night and taken the body while we were asleep!

When we tried this out on the sergeant though, he went mad: "Asleep on duty and disobeying orders! Wait till I tell the Governor!", and he stormed off.

Things didn't look too rosy now, so we scarpered as fast as we could – I don't know where Sadiq went, but I hid my uniform and set off towards the border – if I can get over and make my way to Damascus I've got some friends there who are not too fond of the Romans and won't ask questions.

But I can't forget that funny feeling of goodness . . . M.W

# The GDPR and us

**What is it?** The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) will take effect in the UK on 28 May 2018. It replaces the existing law on Data Protection (The Data Protection Act 1998), and gives us as individuals more rights and protection on how our personal data is used by companies and organisations. We as a parish must comply with its requirements, so you may notice some changes in the way in which we hold and use your information (names addresses and contact details for example). The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is the body charged with overseeing how this is managed on your behalf.

**What does it mean?** In summary, the details which the PCC and its officers hold on parishioners must:

- Be relevant and used only for the purpose for which it has been given; (for example if you have given your address for inclusion on the Electoral Roll, it cannot be used to send you details of events in the parish unless you have also agreed that this should happen).
- Be accurate and kept up to date, and not held after it is no longer needed.
- Be stored securely (for example, on a computer protected by a password)
- Not be released to any other person or organisation without your specific approval.

**What rights do we have?** We have the right to see what information is held on us, how it is stored, and how it is processed (in other words what it's used for and who else might have access to it). We can ask for it to be corrected if necessary, or for it deleted, at any time.

**How will the parish do this?** These rights and responsibilities are laid down in a Data Protection Policy, a copy of which will be on display in the churches for our future reference.

**What next?** We need to start with a Data Audit – in other words, making sure we know who in the parish holds what information, why it is held, how it is held, whether they have approval to hold it, who else might have access to it, and what arrangements are in place to delete it when it is no longer required for the purpose for which the information was given. The PCC has accordingly compiled a list of data holders, and a check list for them to record and satisfy themselves and the PCC that we are compliant with the GDPR. Once completed, these will be held centrally, and the information and Policy will be revised regularly to make sure that we all enjoy the protection which the Regulation provides. This may mean that we will need to do some things differently, or do others for the first time (for example, giving specific consent for some details to be held).

**Do I need to worry?** Definitely not! There are no plans for inspectors to pry into our details; in fact the GDPR's main concepts and principles are very similar to those contained in the existing Act, but it does offer greater transparency, and a statutory duty on the PCC and other bodies to show that they are compliant in looking after our personal information – all of which is very much in our interests.

*Ian Peel*



# *Services and Events*

**April 2018**

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The Vicar's day off is Monday

*Children are welcome at all our services*

Sunday 1st		<b>Easter Day</b>
	7.30am	Lighting of Candle in Market Place
	8.00am	Bringing the Light in Eucharist
	10.30am	Raskelf Family Eucharist
	10.30am	Family Eucharist
	6.30pm	Evensong
Mon 2nd	10.00am	Mother's Union Coffee Morning @ Parish Rooms - All welcome
Wed 4th	9.00am	Holy Communion
	12 noon	Lite Bite Lunch @ Old Black Bull
Thurs 5th	7.30pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Fri 6th	3.00pm	Christian Meditation led by Marko @ Galtres Centre
	7.00pm	Raskelf Curry Evening @ Raskelf Village Hall
Sunday 8th		<b>Easter 2</b>
	8.00am	Holy Communion
	10.30am	Raskelf Family Service
	10.30am	Parish Eucharist - no Church Mice
	3.00pm	Springhill Court Easter Service
Mon 9th	4.00pm	Choir Practice - All welcome
Tues 10th	10.00am	Bible Conversations @ 11 Whiteoak Ave - All welcome
	3.00pm	Springhill Court Holy Communion
Wed 11th	9.00am	Holy Communion
Thurs 12th	7.30pm	Bell Ringing Practice
	8.00pm	Inspire: Young Adults/young in faith @ Vicarage

Fri 13th	3.00pm	Christian Meditation led by Marko @ Galtres Centre
Sat 14th	All Day	Open Day in church
<b>Sunday 15th</b>		<b>Easter 3</b>
	<b>8.00am</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	<b>9.10am</b>	<b>Raskelf Eucharist</b>
	<b>10.30am</b>	<b>Parish Eucharist with Church Mice</b>
	<b>12.30pm</b>	<b>Baptism Iris Rowley</b>
	<b>6.30pm</b>	<b>Evensong</b>
Mon 16th	4.00pm	Choir Practice - All welcome
	5.30pm	ECY @ the Cozie Centre (Easingwold Christian Youth)
Wed 18th	9.00am	Holy Communion
Thurs 19th	7.30pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Fri 20th	3.00pm	Christian Meditation led by Marko @ Galtres Centre
	3.45pm	Ignite for Primary School age in the Parish Rooms
<b>Sunday 22nd</b>		<b>Easter 4</b>
	<b>10.00am</b>	<b>Parish Eucharist - followed by APCM</b>
Mon 23rd	4.00pm	Choir Practice - All welcome
	6.30pm	ECY @ the Cozie Centre (Easingwold Christian Youth)
Wed 25th	9.00am	Holy Communion
Thurs 26th	10.00am	Mothers' Union Communion & Coffee - All welcome
	7.30pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Fri 27th	3.00pm	Christian Meditation led by Marko @ Galtres Centre
	3.45pm	Ignite for Primary School age in the Parish Rooms
Sat 28th	10.00am	Fund Raising Coffee Morning @ Parish Rooms
<b>Sunday 29th</b>		<b>Easter 5</b>
	<b>8.00am</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	<b>10.30am</b>	<b>Family Eucharist</b>

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Wed 2nd	9.00am	Holy Communion
	12 noon	Lite Bite Lunch @ Old Black Bull, Raskelf
Thurs 3rd	7.30pm	Bell Ringing
Fri 4th	3.00pm	Christian Meditation led by Marko @ Galtres Centre
	3.45pm	Ignite for Primary School age in the Parish Rooms
<b>Sunday 6th</b>		<b>Easter 6</b>
	<b>8.00am</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	<b>9.10am</b>	<b>Raskelf Eucharist</b>
	<b>10.30am</b>	<b>Parish Eucharist with Church Mice</b>
	<b>6.30pm</b>	<b>Evensong</b>

# *Readings*

<b>1st April 2018</b>	Easter Sunday - Family Service	<b>Evensong</b>
Acts 10:34-43 Luke 24:1-12		Ezekiel 37.1-14 Luke 24.13-35
<b>8th April 2018</b>	Easter 2	<b>Service @ Springhill Court</b>
Acts 4:32-35 1 John 1.1-2 John 20.19-31		
<b>15th April 2018</b>	Easter 3	<b>Evensong</b>
Acts 3:12-19 1 John 3:1-7 Luke 24:36b-48		Deuteronomy 7.7-13 Revelation 2.1-11
<b>22nd April 2018</b>	Easter 4	<b>No Evensong Service</b>
Acts 4:5-12 John 10:11-18		
<b>29th April 2018</b>	Easter 5 - Family Service	<b>No Evensong Service</b>
Acts 8.26-40 John 15.1-8		



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## **ST MARY'S CHURCH, RASKELF**

### **Sunday 1st April**

Family Eucharist, 10:30am

### **Wednesday 4th April**

Lite Bite Lunch, Old Black Bull, 12noon

### **Friday 6th April**

Curry Evening 7.00pm @ Raskelf Village Hall

### **Sunday 8th April**

Family Service, 10:30am

### **Sunday 15th April**

Eucharist, 9:10am

### **Wednesday 2nd May**

Lite Bite Lunch, Old Black Bull, 12noon

# *Registers . . .*

**Baptisms      NONE**

**Marriages      NONE**

### **Funerals**

8th March

Anne Coates

13th March

Vera Scoby

8th March

John Knowlson

27th March

Jean Howell

# Art Competition . . .



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May in the Parish Church.

Everyone is welcome to enter and come and view  
the exhibits!



**Sunday 22nd April 2018 APCM**

### **The church's annual meeting**

Do you want to have a say in the running of the church? Are you on the church electoral role? Do you think that you could come on to the PCC and influence what is going on? The annual meeting will be held this month so now is the time to think and pray about what you can do.

There will only be one service that day and it will be at 10.00am with the APCM straight afterwards. It is hoped that this enables more people to attend the meeting rather than coming out in the evening during the week.

## To Peter on Easter Evening

Crumbling Rock, crushed  
by the nausea of self-hatred  
and slow corroding of despair,  
Love's betrayal,  
the "you" in me lost;  
Oh the night, the night,  
the chasm of grief and  
the deep well of failure.

Then shafts of light  
and you, radiantly renewed,  
come to me, I prostrate  
with humble joy,  
I stricken Rock  
healed, lifted up, no reproach  
in your gaze.

Love's restoration.

From Voices on the Way (an anthology of poetry and prose)  
Community of the Sisters of the Church

## Easter Songs of Praise at Springhill Court

Sunday 8th April 3.00pm

*All most welcome for the service  
and Tea and Cake*

## Oasis Café

### **@ Methodist Church**

Friday April 27th  
from 9.45 onwards

ALL are welcome to join in this time of friendship and good chat, which is our main purpose, to be open to the Community. This month we will be sending any money we take to the Community Cafe at the chapel in Huby, a new venture for the villagers as each month we support other charities. Look forward to seeing you.

## **Coffee Morning @ Parish Rooms**

**Saturday 28th - from 10.00am onwards**

A coffee morning will be held in the Parish Church Rooms on Saturday 28th of April from 10 am for the benefit of the Easingwold Church General Fund. There will also be tombola, a kitchen and bathroom stall, cakes and bric-a-brac etc.

Gifts for the event can be given to church choir members.

## **Churches' Welcome Packs**

Welcome Packs are available at the back of church for church members to distribute as appropriate. They include the leaflets from the Parish, Methodist, Community and Catholic Churches, along with a town plan and a leaflet with local organisations' contact details – just the thing someone new to the area would find useful.

Michael Wansborough will continue to post packs through the doors on any new estates as they become occupied (Lindendale and Oxenby Place have been completed), but is unable to patrol the town every couple of weeks to see if a house has changed hands. Therefore, could all church members please keep an eye out for new neighbours and post a pack through their doors (or even call with one and introduce yourselves!)? Thank you.

*Michael Wansborough*

## **Free Passes for York Minister**

A number of passes have been given to the parish for use by anyone who wishes to visit York Minster for free.

The passes are available on request from the Clergy, Church Wardens or the PCC Secretary.

We would be grateful if people, who borrow them, do return them promptly so that they are available for others to use.

## **The Rev'd Tony Hart**

I think that many parishioners would like to know that I managed to contact Tony's niece. She told me that just over a year ago he contracted pneumonia and was hospitalised. After a few weeks, he was transferred to a different home into their nursing unit, where he was not expected to survive and was put on palliative care. However, he rallied and then progressed into their dementia unit. Sadly he again had a serious chest infection this last winter and was put back into their nursing unit. Although he has recovered again, they are going to keep him in the nursing unit. He is completely bed-ridden and he cannot remember anyone, even his niece who goes in frequently. Sad that at only 81 Tony is left like this. As his niece said to me, old age can sometimes be very cruel. She added that there is now no point in sending him Christmas or birthday cards.

*Gerald Edmondson-Jones*

## **Do you have a memory problem?**

Would you like some company, fun and refreshment? Come along to the Well Being Café on a Tuesday morning 10:30am - 12:30pm at the Methodist Church Rooms. For more information contact Chris Peel (823548)

# A note from the Treasurer . . .

Many members of our congregation now choose to make their regular donations to church funds by bank standing order rather than by the weekly envelope scheme. This is advantageous to the parish for several reasons:

- It reduces the risks of errors (and worse!) involved in counting, handling and transporting weekly cash.
- It reduces the time involved in the above, especially since our local bank branch has now closed.
- It ‘evens- out’ our income flow, in many cases making it more tax efficient. For example, if a gift-aiding donor is absent for a number of weeks, then at best they bring in all the ‘missing’ envelopes; but, if the sum of the contents on the day they are given in exceeds twenty pounds, the whole amount is invalid for a gift aid claim. (Nor can gift-aid be claimed if a donation in the envelope scheme is made by cheque).
- The audit- trail, with donor names printed on bank statements, is much simpler for the Independent Examiner of our annual accounts to follow, and in the event of enquiry by HM Revenue & Customs.
- The annual cost of the numbered envelopes is considerable, reducing the net value of donations by an avoidable amount.

Should you wish to consider changing to donations by bank standing order, please ask the treasurer or churchwardens for a draft Bank Mandate form headed for the appropriate church, whether Easingwold or Raskelf. This form is to be completed by you and sent to your bank for action.

If your tax situation allows you to make ‘gift-aided’ donations, please complete a new Gift Aid Declaration which will be retained for parish records. WJH

## Iona Trip 2019

Do you want to come and enjoy the peace and tranquillity of the small Island off the West Coast of Scotland that was the location of the start of Christianity in Britain? After last year’s successful 4-day parish trip to Iona, we have booked Bishop’s House retreat for the 7 days from 18th May to 25th May 2019. If you are interested in going, please look out for information leaflets and booking forms in church from February. Precise costs cannot be provided until later in the year but we estimate that the total cost will be between £625 and £650 for the one week of full board accommodation and all travel costs.





# Prayer Corner



Prayer is at the heart of what the church is about and the prayer corner in St John's continues to be used regularly. Please write the names of people you would like to be remembered in the book there. We also have a prayer chain, where a number of people pray for those in special need. If you would like prayers for yourself or another, in church or on our confidential Prayer Circle, please contact Deacon Lottie Cranfield on 824399.

Please include in your prayers this month:

- All who live and work within the area bounded by Chapel Street, Crabmill Lane and Long Street.
- St Monica's Hospital – all staff, patients and volunteers; the physiotherapy department.
- The Methodist Church, its worship and outreach; all those who use the facilities there including the daily Playgroup.
- Those who live in North End, Raskelf, and those who work at, and frequent, the Old Black Bull.

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