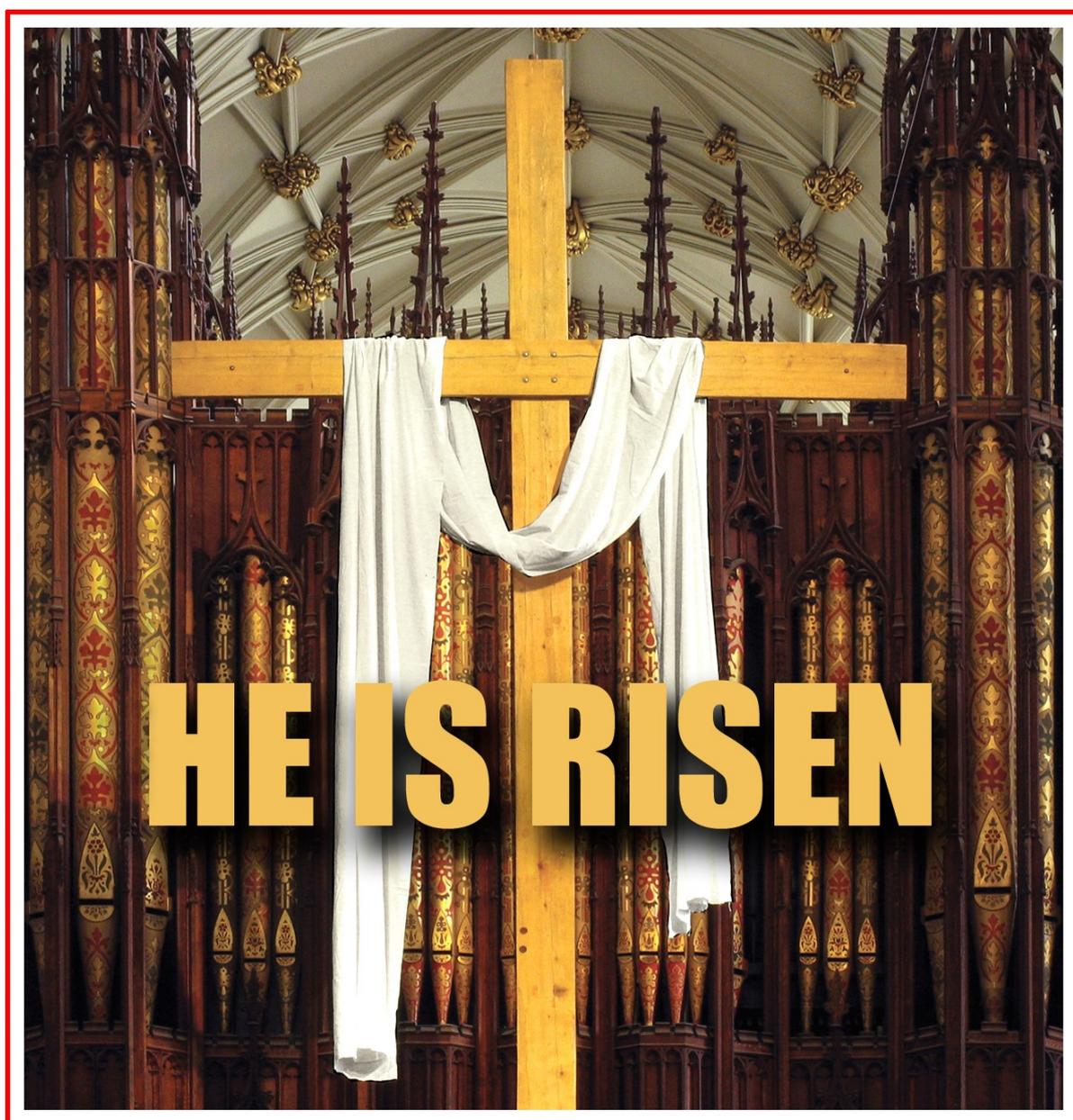


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From the Vicar . . .



On 21st April, the season of fasting and repentance will be over. We will have the joy and the hope of the risen Lord.

Easter is the opposite of Christmas in many ways. Christmas and Epiphany cover the young life of Jesus. At first we have Angels and shepherds and then, days later, we have the wise men. Years of Jesus' life are condensed into weeks. Holy Week on the other hand is one day at a time. So much happened in Jesus' last week that we could talk about that week for many Sundays, but we don't. Here at Easingwold during Holy Week we start with Compline on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Maundy Thursday has Eucharist and the stripping of the altar and on Good Friday we have a service at 2pm with Stainer's Crucifixion in the evening.

On both occasions Jesus is vulnerable. The small baby in the arms of his happy mother is in contrast to the adult male leaving his distraught mother at the foot of her son's cross and him going into the hands of his heavenly Father. His life, his suffering and his death accumulating in the joy of the resurrection.

We cannot imagine being there. We cannot imagine what it would be like to see a relative of ours on the cross and then the shock of the Easter morning. How could he come back to life? The emotional turmoil of Holy Week ending in pure joy. How would we understand what we were seeing? Our comprehension would tell us that this cannot be true. We can understand why Thomas doubted when he had not seen the risen Christ with his own eyes.

The Resurrection of God's Son for us is a highpoint of the church's year. It is a day of celebration. Jesus was tortured, died and then overcame this and rose again for us. Through his actions, we are at one with God. It's a day when we can rejoice and eat the chocolate or drink the wine that we gave up for Lent whilst walking with Him on His journey. He is still here with us and He was the ultimate sacrifice for our sins.

Have a wonderful Easter rejoicing in the Lord.

Margaret

BIBLE READING FELLOWSHIP NOTES

We are all encouraged to read the Bible to help us in our spiritual journey. Where do we start? It is quite daunting. This is where the Bible Reading Fellowship can help us. 'New Daylight' is a daily reading of a short section from the Bible with an explanation of the reading. This helps the reader to understand it, and it makes life easier for us because we don't have to find it in the Bible ourselves.

Please contact Gina, either in Church or by phone. (01347 823843). She can show you examples, and, if you decide you would like to try it, she will order it for you and deliver it. It only costs £13.80 a year for 365 daily readings – less than 4p a day.

Gina Smith - 01347 823843

SHOEBOX APPEAL 2018



Our contribution to the Samaritan's Purse Christmas Shoebox Appeal was once again a very pleasing one! Our churches (St John's Easingwold, St Mary's Raskelf and St John the Evangelist R.C.) together with friends from the wider community collected 152 boxes which, this year, went to *Belarus*. This has been a splendid collaborative effort and my thanks go not only to individual box contributors but to people who have provided knitted garments (e.g. the Knit & Natter group), those of you who have offered box fillers and those of you who

have helped with donations for transport expenses. A big thank you to everyone and especially to Margaret and Alan Summerscales who helped with shifting and carrying boxes!

Belarus gained independence from the USSR in 1991. It is a Christian country (Orthodox and Roman Catholic) but the government is very repressive and its record on human rights is appalling. We have sent our boxes to *Belarus* on two previous occasions – in fact our very first collection went to *Belarus* in 2012. Our involvement in the Shoebox Appeal was initially coordinated by Ann Harrison (our previous vicar's wife) in 2012. I took over from Ann in 2013 and the countries we have since sent to are as follows:

2012—Belarus & Romania (51); 2013—Ukraine (79); 2014—Kosovo (105);
2015—Ukraine & Romania (151); 2016—Ukraine, Belarus & Liberia (160);
2017—Ukraine & Liberia (156); 2018—Belarus (152)

In 2018 Our "patch" (York, Harrogate, Thirsk, Ripon and Pontefract) collected 8,600 boxes which contributed to the 511,200 boxes sent from the UK. This year 10.6 million boxes were collected and distributed worldwide by an army of volunteers. It is easy to be impressed/fazed by such numbers but it is remarkable that since 1990 more than 157 million children in over 160 countries have experienced God's love through a simple shoebox gift – and that is a lot of smiles!

On a personal level I have decided that 2019 is to be my seventh and final year at coordinating this project. I very much hope that a younger volunteer will appear to take it over for 2020.

Receiving a shoebox has been a wonderful experience for so many needy children in a range of struggling countries and I trust that our involvement in this very worthwhile project will continue for many years.

[see: samaritans-purse.org.uk for some really uplifting videos of children receiving their boxes]

Gaynor Cole—March 2019

Why do I, do you, go to church today?

I have been reading a novel set in York where I read this: “Lillian, I knew did not believe in God but went to church only because her husband was the verger.” Most suffragettes, he (the narrator) says, were non-believers, not his wife. “Lydia did believe, and I went to church – sometimes – because she went, whereas dad went because he thought it was the gentlemanly thing to do.” (*The Lost Luggage Porter by A Martin.*)

This set me thinking about why do I still attend in an age which basically “couldn’t care less” about this odd activity of ours, preferring to have a Sunday “lie-in” followed by a mid-day roast at their local pub. After fifty or more years, is it just habit, a weekly routine? I like to think not. However, I am aware that in today’s world, worship is something alien to most people. Church-goers are a dwindling band of elderly people who sing old fashioned hymns, pray and receive a token scrap of bread and sip of wine as central to worship. When our neighbours hear the church bells ring out, they just roll over and go back to sleep. In times past they got up and cleaned their cars, I used to see them as I walked to the church they found irrelevant.

I sometimes wonder what a visitor from outer space would make of our services if he descended and walked in. Would he make sense of what was going on? People talking and singing to no-one there? If he read the story of Jesus, would he be able to make the connection? See its relevance to this out-of-doors healer and teacher who proclaimed mercy, love, peace, joy as matters for everyone, every day, not once a week on Sundays?

It was customary for Jesus to attend the synagogue for worship. What was good enough for him must therefore be good enough for me. But, where now is the challenge, excitement, anticipation of an encounter with the living God I knew as a young Christian? Has custom just made it routine and semi-mechanical? We continue in the ways of our forefathers, saying and repeating much the same words and rituals (slightly updated and using more inclusive language), but the world has moved on.

On “Songs of Praise” we see Christians singing, swaying, dancing, full of joy and eagerness, I envy their enthusiasm, but it is not my style, it does not “click” with me. Yet I am saddened by the apparent loss of the dimension of faith around me. Churches are closing wholesale and those that continue mostly struggle to keep going. What I am used to does not catch on. What is the solution? What can we do to find ways and means that invite and inspire?

Alas, there is no easy answer and it has not been for the want of trying. CS Lewis, always an inspiration, once wrote, “It is in the act of being worshipped that God communicates his presence to men”. And that is the underlying reason why I am an insider, still attending run of the mill, routine services. They seldom inspire or set spiritual flames burning but they do keep faith alive.

As in the old story of the Scottish minister who called on a lapsed member who said he no longer needs to go to church to believe, without saying a word, the minister picked up the tongs from the grate and removed a glowing coal. Within minutes it lost its sparkle and turned dull grey and dead. At which the minister picked it up again, replaced it and, once more, it began to burn brightly. Without a word he walked out and the story goes that the member was back next Sunday.

The truth is that worship is collective, contagious, it is caught from and shared with others. We need the presence of like-minded people to keep our faith alive. As I walked past the RC Church on Long Street, I noticed this tribute to a 98 year-old lady named Mary. It said of her “DEVOTED TO GOD and MANKIND”. There, in a nutshell, is the aim of our church-going, is it not?

THE WOOFYT IS BACK !

The WOOFYT (**W**ooden **O**ne-octave **O**rgan **F**or **Y**oung **T**echnologists) makes a welcome return to the Parish Church on Thursday 4th and Friday 5th April. This amazing instrument is the brain child of Easingwold Town Band Chairman Bill Cleghorn, and utilises his expertise both as a musician and a manufacturer of valves and pumps to demonstrate the principles of wind instruments, and especially the pipe organ. Most importantly it does so in a way in which children are able to understand and manipulate it, whilst having fun and working together as a team. To this end pupils from Easingwold Primary School, and other local schools, will visit over the two days to make the most of this opportunity.

For those of a technical bent it features marine toilet valve housings, lightweight flexible hose and push-fit plastic pipework, together with bicycle wheel spokes, paper clips, small springs, copper wire, table tennis balls, plasticised cotton fabric, plywood and a lot of nuts, bolts, screws and glue.

The WOOFYT has been demonstrated in concert halls, cathedrals, churches, schools, colleges, festivals and community centres throughout the UK. Come along and see it for yourself!

For further details please see www.woofyt.org

Jan Peel



Mothers' Union Communion and Coffee



Thursday 25th April 10am
at the Parish Church

All welcome

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:

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



SERVICES AND EVENTS:

April 2019

To contact the Revd Margaret Young

Tel: 01347 821394 or email: vicar@easingwoldraskelfanglican.org

The Vicar's day off is Monday

Children are welcome at all our services

Mon 1st	4.00pm	Choir practice— all welcome
	6.00pm	JAM @ the Cozie Centre (Jesus and Me)
Wed 3rd	9.00am	Holy Communion
	12 noon	Lite Bite Lunch @ The Old Black Bull, Raskelf
	7.00pm	Lent Course @ the Methodist Church
Thurs 4th	7.30pm	Bell ringing practice
Fri 5th	12 noon	Lent lunch @ Parish Church Rooms
	7.30pm	Crucifixion rehearsal (Deanery Choir)
Sat 6th	9.45am	Visiting bell ringers from Bingley

Sunday 7th

Fifth Sunday of Lent

- 8.00am Holy Communion**
- 9.10am Raskelf Eucharist**
- 10.30am Parish Eucharist with Church Mice**
- 3.30pm Evensong**

Mon 8th	4.00pm	No choir practice
	6.00pm	JAM @ the Cozie Centre (Jesus and Me)
Tues 9th	10.00am	Bible conversation @ 11 Whiteoak Avenue—all welcome
	3.00pm	Springhill Court Holy Communion
Wed 10th	9.00am	Holy Communion
	7.00pm	Lent course @ the Methodist Church
Thurs 11th	7.30pm	Bell ringing practice
Fri 12th	12 noon	Lent lunch @ Parish Church Rooms
	3.00pm	Christian Meditation
	3.45pm	Ignite for primary school-age children in Parish Church Rooms
	7.30pm	Crucifixion rehearsal (Deanery Choir)

Sunday 14th

8.00am Holy Communion
10.30am Raskelf Family Service
10.30am Parish Eucharist with Church Mice
3.00pm Palm Sunday walk with Donkeys

Mon 15th

4.00pm Choir practice—all welcome
6.00pm No JAM @ the Cozie Centre (Jesus and Me)
6.30pm Compline

Tues 16th

6.30pm Compline
7.30pm Crucifixion rehearsal (Deanery Choir)

Wed 17th

9.00am Holy Communion
6.30pm Compline

Thurs 18th

7.30pm Maundy Thursday Service with stripping of the altar

Fri 19th

10.00am Service in the Market Place
2.00pm Good Friday Service
7.30pm Stainer's Crucifixion (Deanery Choir)

Sunday 21st

7.30am Sunrise Service in the Market Place
8.00am Eucharist and Service of The Light
9.10am No Raskelf Service
10.30am Parish Family Communion
6.30am Evensong

Mon 22nd

4.00pm No choir practice
6.00pm No JAM @ the Cozie Centre (Jesus and Me)

Wed 24th

9.00am Holy Communion

Thurs 25th

10.00am Mothers' Union Communion
7.30pm Bell ringing practice

Fri 26th

3.00pm Christian Meditation

Sunday 28th

8.00am No Holy Communion
10.00am Parish Eucharist with Church Mice followed by APCM
2.00pm Parade Service

Mon 29th

4.00pm Choir practice—all welcome
6.00pm JAM @ the Cozie Centre (Jesus and Me)

May

Wed 1st

9.00am Holy Communion
12 noon Lite Bite Lunch @ The Old Black Bull, Raskelf

Thurs 2nd

7.30pm Bell ringing practice

Readings

7 th April Isaiah 43:16-21 Philippians 3:4b-14 John 12:1-8	5 th Sunday of Lent	Evensong 2 Chr 35 1-6, 10-16 Luke 22 1-13
14 th April Liturgy of the Palms Luke 19:28-40.(read outside by a deacon) Liturgy of the Passion Philippians 2:5-11 Luke 23:1-49	Palm Sunday	
18 th April Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10), 11-14 1 Corinthians 11:23-26 John 13:1-17, 31b-35	Maundy Thursday	
19 th April Readings to be confirmed	Good Friday	
21 st April Acts 10:34-43 Luke 24:1-12	Easter Sunday (family)	Evensong sa 43:1-21 John 20: 19-23
28 th April Acts 5:27-32 John 20:19-31	2 nd Sunday of Easter (APCM)	No Evensong

The church will be decorated for Easter on Saturday 20th April at 9.30am
Any help would be gratefully appreciated

Many thanks, Geraldine Boast



From the Registers

Baptisms

17th March - Sebastian Mortonson

Weddings - None

Funerals

5th March - Brenda Reynard

20th March - Kenneth Southall

14th March - Raymond Alderson

21st March - Brenda Roe



ST MARY'S CHURCH, RASKELF

Wednesday 3rd April	12 noon	Lite Bite Lunch, Old Black Bull
Sunday 7th April	9.10am	Eucharist
Sunday 14th April	10.30am	Family Service

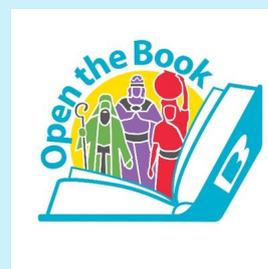
Easter Day 21st April

Parish Family Eucharist at Easingwold 10.30am

(followed by an Easter Egg Hunt)

Open The Book dates for April at Easingwold Primary School

4 Apr On the Road to the Cross



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Many activities – Learning through the Bible

OASIS Café
at the Methodist Church on Chapel Street
Friday 26th April 2019

Please come and visit us from 9.45 to 11.45 am for an informal and relaxed café experience. Tea, coffee, hot chocolate and biscuits are available at very reasonable prices. Meet old friends, make new ones. Any profits this month will go to **Christian Aid** who work to support sustainable development, stop poverty, support civil society and provide disaster relief in South America, the Caribbean, Africa and Asia including the Middle East.

Supporting Fairtrade

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However, to set against this we need to take on board that nearly a billion people are struggling to survive on less than £1 a day. Is it any surprise that so many risk their lives striving to get into European countries? Countries where over-production and the consequent problems of pollution were the problem, not malnutrition and poverty. If the choice is to starve to death or be slaughtered by violence, what would you or I do in their shoes? Especially if you knew that most of the world’s wealth is held by 500 of the richest people. Their income exceeds that of the poorest 416 million people.

The vision of Traidcraft is to fight this scandal of extreme poverty by supporting home grown skills and trades. This was the conviction of that small group of Christians in Newcastle in 1979. The Bible repeats hundreds of times that God cares for and about the poor, the widow and the orphan. How best can we help them, they asked, conscious of the motto, “give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime”. Aid was important but temporary and made them donor dependent.

Wanting to apply the principles of fairness and justice to the worldwide marketplace, they came up with the idea that the primary producers should be paid the right price for their goods and receive a cast iron guarantee of their purchase, based upon signed contracts. This meant that we, the consumers, would pay a “premium” to buy them. In a world where the big players force the prices ever downwards, this was amazingly courageous. In return for this, they agreed to use sustainable production methods and to apply 10% of their income towards improvement aimed at local social improvements.

Here then is this simple idea. We, the wealthy (by comparison), can make a real difference to the marginalised by empowering them to trade their way out of poverty. By improving their work skills, schools, clinics and infrastructure, they begin to enjoy the fruits of their labour. So we ordinary people can help others to have better, healthier and happier lives. So, when you see the Fairtrade symbol on a product, please choose that one even if it is a little dearer because you know what a difference it makes to our needy sisters and brothers abroad. “When did we see you hungry and gave you food, Lord?”

Alan Burroughs

Online Donations



Visitors to our website easingwoldraskelfanglican.org will now see the option to make donations to the Parish via the secure payments portal **give.net**. We have registered with Stewardship, an organisation that has been providing advice, guidance, inspiration and practical tools to churches, secular and Christian charities since 1906.

This is a new venture for us that could provide an additional stream of income. Donations between £1 and £1,000,000 can be made although the higher amount is perhaps a little too optimistic! Give.net will collect the donation, for a small fee of 3%, claim the Gift Aid automatically and transfer the monies to the church's bank account. The Church of England has been promoting a "digital conversion" with cashless donations being available in parishes. Some churches are now allowing contactless card payments due to the declining numbers of people carrying cash. One step at a time!

Tim Young

Easingwold Friends of Cancer Research UK



A number of people in our church have asked for information about Easingwold Friends of Cancer Research UK.

The committee has been in existence for 38 years. Two of our members, Mary Galloway and Christine Kirman are from the original group. Over the years the amounts we have raised have increased from a few hundred pounds the first year to a staggering £30,000 in 2018. We do this from coffee mornings, street and store collections, stalls at local events, 6 charity stalls at York District Hospital, quiz nights, fashion shows, lunches and one off events like a very successful ball held in a York hotel last May. Our upcoming event is a talk by a famous climber John Barry which will be in June at the Galtres Centre. Watch for the advert.

The question many people ask is where does the money go to and what do we support? We have close links with St. James's Hospital Leeds where there are Cancer Research laboratories researching a number of cancers. For two years most of our money went to research children's cancers. We also supported research into breast cancer and gene therapy which can affect many different cancers. We bought a piece of equipment that helps scientists to do their experiments quicker and have a plaque at the Centre acknowledging our contributions. We are kept up to date on the progress of new developments of all cancers being researched.

Overall, Cancer Research UK is researching over 200 cancers in all parts of the country and, as volunteers, we have the opportunity to visit centres to see the work they are doing, so we have visited Leeds, Newcastle, Sheffield and York.

We live in exciting times. There is much going on showing great progress and we have exceptional scientists who are inspirational in their enthusiasm. They drive pioneering radiotherapy research and boast the very latest treatment facilities. This enables them to work on ways to make radiotherapy more effective and precise, with fewer side effects for patients.

We are all affected by cancer in some way, and this is a disease which is cruel and damaging to many people, so to have an organisation like CRUK working towards a cure for all cancers is a wonderful charity to support.

We are grateful to every one of you who support the events that the Easingwold committee organise. We are a group of energetic and enthusiastic people and if you would like to join us you will be very welcome. Please speak to me or Eileen Barr if you are interested.

Nancy Kilburn.



Easingwold Friends of Cancer Research UK

Flower Arranging Demonstration

by Easingwold and District Flower Club

Thursday 4th April 2019
2pm at the Parish Church Rooms

£5 including tea and biscuits

Tickets from Eileen Barr:
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- ◆ Spend less time in the shower. Spending one minute less in the shower each day will save up to £7 off your energy bills each year, per person. Heating water uses a lot of energy. www.energysavingtrust.org.uk/home-energy-efficiency/energy-saving-quick-wins
- ◆ Turn off the tap while cleaning your teeth. The clean water that flows out of your tap needs energy in many stages of processing and transport before it gets to the tap. Don't waste it!
- ◆ If your toilet cistern holds more than 6 litres of water (likely if it was installed before 2001) put a Hippo Water Saving device (or a brick) in it to save water each time you flush (eg <http://www.hippo-the-watersaver.co.uk/>)
- ◆ Fit a water efficient shower head (if you've got a shower that takes hot water straight from your boiler or hot water tank). This will reduce your hot water usage while retaining the sensation of a powerful shower.
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