

# **THE POCKLINGTON PARISH MAGAZINE**

**WELCOME TO ALL SAINTS CHURCH, POCKLINGTON**



**February 2019**

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## THE POCKLINGTON GROUP OF PARISHES

### The Combined Benefices of Pocklington Wold and Londesborough Wold

#### Ministry Team

##### Clergy

**Vicar**-vacancy - with welcome assistance from the following retired clergy who have the Archbishop's Permission to Officiate (PTO)

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Coordinator: Revd Bronnie Broadhurst tel 307479

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Revd Shelagh Jones, Mrs Pam Dean

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Revd Bronnie Broadhurst

### **Members of the Pocklington Parochial Church Council:**

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### **Pocklington Group of Churches Pastoral Team**

**The Pastoral Team** is available to visit the bereaved, those who are ill, the housebound, or anyone who would like someone to talk to. This is an important part of the Church's ministry and mission but we can only visit those we know about. So if you, or anyone you know, would welcome a visit from a member of the church family, please contact us and we will arrange for a member of the Pastoral Team to visit.

#### **Church Wardens:**

St Giles, Burnby	Mr C Soukup	306154
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## **Candlemas next week** *by Rodney Nicholson*

February starts with Candlemas – or the Presentation of Christ in the Temple – when we celebrate Jesus, the light of the world. Simeon in the temple called him “a light to reveal you to the Gentiles”. Here at All Saints, Pam and Tony Burdon with Bronnie Broadhurst are leading a special Candlemas service, which looks back to the birth of Jesus 40 days earlier but now looks forward to his passion and death. The service will end with a Candlemas procession proclaiming that Jesus is indeed “a Light to lighten the nations”. After this we shall probably sing Timothy Dudley-Smith’s hymn, “Faithful vigil ended”, which recalls Simeon’s part in the Christian story. It too speaks of Christ, a light for the nations.

“The Church exists by mission, as fire exists by burning”, said the Swiss theologian, Emil Brunner. Candlemas can also make us think of the great Anglican mission societies like CMS and USPG, formed in the 19<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries to bring the light of Christ to the earth’s farthest regions. Today mission is a two-way process, so that Great Britain welcomes missionaries from overseas, including our own Archbishop. China, it is estimated, will have 247 million Christians - the biggest Christian population in the world - by 2030 because, in spite of persecution, the Church keeps growing. It is the 27<sup>th</sup> worst country in which to be a Christian – the worst being North Korea and the 10<sup>th</sup> worst, India.

This brings us to another side of Candlemas. Simeon did not tell Mary and Joseph that everything would go well with their baby. Rather he warned that Jesus would be “a sword to pierce your own soul”. The joy and victory of Easter, crowned by the promise of a new world, would come via the pain of rejection and the agony of Good Friday. Simeon, in his vision of the future, did not promise a trouble-free life. His song, called the Nunc Dimittis, is not a spiritual sleeping-tablet, only giving us rest at the end of the day, but rather a wake-up call to adventurous discipleship.

In some cultures candles have been blessed at Candlemas for the year ahead. Candles are popular today for all sorts of occasions but, for Christians, they represent the light of Christ. That light means hope and peace and love. It can also be a symbol of our struggling on, faithfully believing even when belief is hard. Apparently C.S. Lewis said after his wife died of cancer: “Talk to me about the truth of religion and I’ll listen gladly. Talk to me about the duty of religion and I’ll listen submissively. But don’t talk to me about the consolations of religion, or I shall suspect that you don’t understand.” Yes, faith can console. It can also disturb. Always, however, our faith is placed in Christ who shines in our hearts and shines through his people. He is indeed the light of the world.

**Yours in Christ   Rodney Nicholson**

## **A changing way of shopping Rodney Nicholson**

We hear a lot about town centre shops closing, partly through on-line competition. The bible has things to say about thriving cities. Jeremiah, for example, urges the people of Israel to seek the peace and prosperity of the city to which they have been exiled. The bible begins with a garden but ends with a city, the new Jerusalem, which shines with the glory of God. Our rural places and also our towns and cities matter to God. Towns and cities have been much improved by pedestrianised areas, cafe-style refreshments and information about local history. Closed-up shops, signs of ugliness and, in cities, heavily polluted air spoil the beauty which God wants for his creation.

Shops are important but we cannot disinvent the internet. Like marriage, motor cars and education, the internet and social media have a capacity for both good and harm. The internet will inevitably damage businesses, except those which can buy into the on-line market. A week before Christmas I bought a second candle-bridge in a charity shop in Driffield. Happening to be in York the following Friday, 21<sup>st</sup> December, I tried to buy a spare bulb but gave up after the second of two shops assured me that I wouldn't get one anywhere in York. Kathleen ordered on-line that evening, and two bulbs came through the post on 28<sup>th</sup> December. They were probably cheaper than in the shops.

When the Church's housing department was getting our home ready for us in the summer of 2014, we needed to choose an oven for the fitted kitchen. We tried to use a local electrical store but they told us that we would have to wait 2 or 3 weeks for the oven of our choice to be delivered to them. That was far too long because the workmen were wanting it as soon as possible. We went on-line, and the oven was delivered in under a week. Many people could give similar examples of buying on-line being the best option. Some, ourselves not included, get their groceries that way and reckon to save money.

Another consideration is that the internet allows you to review an article you plan to buy. You can read on-line what others' experience has been. Anything, including restaurants and churches, will have a few bad reviews, but if 80% of reviews are positive, then you can safely go ahead and order.

So, the internet is here to stay. Must retailers, other than coffee shops and charity shops simply close down? There are no easy answers. In spite of what I have just said, we can try, where practicable to use our local shops. A butcher, for example, may have locally sourced meat, unlike the supermarket. Shops with an "individual" or unique look do a good service. We can hope and indeed press to keep our libraries open. Here in Pocklington Burnby Hall is a great facility, and I for one am glad to buy a year's membership, gift-aiding the payment. It's also important that companies such as Amazon pay their due taxes.

Christianity is an incarnational religion, caring about this world and not just the next. Our church has good community links, which are important, for the church should primarily serve the community, rather than the other way round. How exactly this is best done may be subject for thought, discussion and prayer. Our prayers should not just focus on the church, but on the world outside too, including the town or village where we live. "The earth is that Lord's, and all that it contains".

### **Welcoming Canon Charlie**

Reduced congregations may be expected on the Sunday after Christmas Day but that was hardly the case at All Saints on December 30th. A large congregation attended the group service, including family and friends of Canon Charlie Allen, whose parents Alec and Chris Ramsden, were celebrating their silver wedding. Charlie led them at the end of the service in the renewal of their wedding vows, with all the family gathering round.

Canon Charlie, who was appointed Canon Chancellor of Durham Cathedral last September, preached a nourishing and highly positive sermon based on Jesus's becoming separated from Mary and Joseph when he was 12 years old. Charlie spoke about the need to mature in our faith and gave us a resounding call to see ourselves as heralds of God's new creation, looking to that day when the present world is transformed. Delightfully she also took us back to the creation of this world by quoting from C.S. Lewis's "The Magician's Nephew" in which Aslan roars and the world comes in to being.

### **Lent Course**

There will again be an ecumenical Lent course running on 5 consecutive Tuesdays from March 12<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm at the Pocklington Christian Fellowship church. Different clergy/ministers will lead the evenings, the theme of which will be announced shortly.

Thank you very much indeed for all the lovely birthday greetings cards for my 90th, and for your most generous donations amounting to over £400 for my chosen charity, Stanley Grange Community Association, which is a very caring home for my daughter Ruth and forty two others who have severe learning difficulties. I am most grateful, and I know the money raised will be used wisely and with much gratitude, especially in these times of austerity. **Paddy.**

## **PLANS FOR LENT AND OUR PRAYER TOGETHER DURING THE VACANCY**

It has been the custom for some years now to mark the season of Lent together by offering a light lunch of soup and bread in Pocklington church every Tuesday and also a short time of prayer and reflection in the Lady Chapel. This has provided an opportunity for us to pause a while in our busy lives and spent a few quiet moments together in prayer as we journey through Lent, a very important time as we prepare for Holy Week and Easter.

This year will continue in a similar way with soup being served every Tuesday from 11.00 o'clock onwards. There is a charge of £3 for soup and bread and £1 for a piece of cake. All the money raised will be used to support a worthy cause as decided by the Mothers' Union.

The time of prayer and reflection will take place in the Lady Chapel beginning at 12.00 noon and will last for approximately 30 minutes so there will still be the opportunity to enjoy some soup afterwards if you would like to. This time of prayer will include a short Biblical reflection and also a time of prayer for our group of churches during the vacancy. We have been meeting to pray every week since last June. Throughout the winter our practice has been to meet every Tuesday at midday. It seems sensible, therefore, to combine this time of prayer with our Lent reflection. It will take the form of a simple act of worship suitable for Lent and a short time of prayer together. Our aim has always been to make these prayers simple to join in with or to pray in silence as people prefer. We feel very clearly that as the vacancy continues, the need to pray together for every aspect of the appointment process and especially for those who carry extra responsibility at this time, is extremely important.

Our time of prayer and reflection every Tuesday during Lent will include a reflection around the theme of meeting God in the wilderness. This is a common theme throughout the Bible, including the times spent in the desert by both John the Baptist and Jesus himself. Sometimes in our lives we feel ourselves to be in a wilderness situation, isolated and uncertain of life's direction. This can be a difficult time but also a time of meeting God afresh and gaining new strength and a sense of God's presence with us.

These will be our topics for each week during Lent:

### **Meeting God in the wilderness**

**March 12<sup>th</sup>: God leads us.** Exodus 13: 20-23 (The fire and the cloud)

**March 19<sup>th</sup>: God provides for us.** Exodus 16: 13-15 (The bread from Heaven)

**March 26<sup>th</sup>: God speaks to us.** 1 Kings 19: 1-13 (The still, small voice)

**April 2<sup>nd</sup>: The promise of new life.** Isaiah 35 (The desert will blossom)

**April 9<sup>th</sup>: Preparing the way in the wilderness.** Luke 3: 1-6 (John the Baptist)

**April 16<sup>th</sup>: 'If you are God's Son....'** Luke 4: 1-15 (Jesus is tempted)

We do hope you will consider joining us for these quiet and prayerful times together. If you are not able to, you may still like to read the Bible passages each week as part of your own prayer during Lent.

**Pam and Tony Burdon**

### **The Reader in Training by Barbara Myerscough**

Christmas over for another year and I certainly hope that when the next one comes, I will not have a hand in date for a 2,500-word essay hanging over me!

Readers train practically but also need to complete an amount of Theological study. Three modules each year, usually two pieces of work of 2,500 words each and 200 hours of study for each module. Not an easy task! If, like me, one is not naturally an academic it is a bit like walking on hot coals. The reward is a certificate from the University of Durham.

Formal study is a formal lecture each week at York School of Ministry, which is located at the Diocesan Offices at Clifton Moor. It begins at 6.30pm with Worship, led by one of the students, then finishes at 8.45. A two-hour lecture with a coffee break. My mind is not so young anymore and that is a tiring time to have to concentrate, but it has to be done. Not everyone studying is training to be a reader, some are heading for Ordination, and there are even those who do it just for the joy of learning.

There are other times when the students meet. Readers spend a residential weekend at Wydale each year as part of the Formation process. Very full weekends. This year we learned, amongst other things, what is to be done if the monarch dies.

Slowly one develops a new sense of perspective on the Bible, one learns to understand the Bible in a different way. For me it has drawn me into a fuller relationship with God than I have ever had. Great contentment, joy and peace.

### **Snowdrop Sundays at Londesborough**

**10 and 17 February 2019**

The Grounds of the Old Hall will be open to the public. The Church will be open with displays of local interest and heritage as well as books for sale. Refreshments available in the Reading Room 10-30am to 4-00pm. Funds being raised in aid of the Church.

# Mothers' UNION

## Christian care for families

Our meeting in January was the annual "Party Afternoon". We began with a short Act of Worship led by Revd. Rodney. Bronnie played the piano for the hymns and Ken gave a reading. We then had some fun playing a few rounds of Beetle, after which we enjoyed a glass of sherry, a few savoury nibbles and cake (and a lot of chatter!!)

We send our Best Wishes to Ken and Bronnie following their Ordination as Deacons at York Minster on Sunday, 13<sup>th</sup> January.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, 5<sup>th</sup> February 2019 and will be our ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. Please make every effort to attend.

With Many Blessings

**Josie Penter**

### **Fairtrade Coffee Morning**

The Fairtrade Coffee morning at All Saints' during half-term week is on Tuesday 19th February, in anticipation of Fairtrade Fortnight (25th February to 10th March). This year's special theme is 'She Deserves,' as women often get an even worse deal than the men. They work in the fields and in the home, and are often overlooked and under-represented. The particular focus is on cocoa, as the price of this crop has recently dropped to 'crisis levels,' and more needs to be done to ensure that farmers receive a living income.

To highlight the theme, this year our fairtrade stall will be weighted towards gifts for Mothers' Day (including chocolate!). There will also be other fairly traded crafts and groceries for sale, as well as a fairtrade hamper to be won. Fairtrade baking will be available, to eat with coffee or take away; there will also be some activities for children, and information about fair trade.

Profits from this event will go to the Fairtrade Foundation.

Many thanks,

**Judith Micklem**

**Called to love as Jesus loves.      Paddy**

Lord, you called us to love as you do,  
But I find this call so very hard to take;  
That you wish me follow it seems almost taboo.  
Surely your call to love as you love is a mistake?  
For to obey it seems an impossibility.

You kneel before your people with sweet sensitivity,  
Calling us to follow your example, loving as you love.  
But surely such love can only flow from your divinity  
To stream among us. A precious gift from heaven above.

You kneel before us sinful ones with quiet dignity,  
Showing us the quality of your love,  
As you wash our feet with deep humility  
Showing us love in action, the sacrifice of self.

For it is a generous love calling us to die to self,  
Even to die for those who we may consider of little worth,  
Some who live to gain riches by cruelty and stealth  
Not caring who they hurt on their way most perverse.

It's a forgiving love, washing the feet of those of every race,  
And putting their needs before our own,  
Loving those who are in the lowest place,  
Wearing for them with compassion, the servant's gown.

Lord this love would seem to be impossible  
Were it not for you giving us the belief  
To know, all things are possible through you.  
So please, fill us with that precious love which brings relief,  
That we may love as you love, compassionately, tenderly, and ever true.

The **Tearfund Quiz** held on 12th January raised £270 from ticket sales and donations.

Thank you to everyone who attended the event and those who helped with the planning, baking and arrangements for the evening.

Thank you **Wendy Voke**

**The deadline for the February edition is Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> February and copy should be emailed to: [davidcbrown5@hotmail.com](mailto:davidcbrown5@hotmail.com)**

Your **CHURCH** Needs **YOU!**



As with any Church, All Saints is reliant on many volunteers. We still are, and have been, fortunate in the many people helping in many ways. The PCC and we as Church Wardens are very grateful particularly in the current Vacancy period.

There is always a need to build on and replace volunteers as people need to take a step back for many reasons and currently we have a need for the following:

### **Church Opening & Closing**

We have been fortunate to be able to have the Church open during the daytime between 8am and 4pm on just about every day of the year. The benefit of this is very apparent from the comments we hear when speaking with visitors, and also comments in the visitor's book. To have the Church open for quiet prayer and reflection during the day is an important service to the community and visitors alike. We are very grateful to John Nichol who has opened the Church Wednesday to Fridays, but now has other commitments and we are now looking for volunteers to help. The view of the PCC is the opening/closing time can be flexible but that it would be preferable to be at least open between 9 am and 4pm. If you are able to help please contact Hilary or Nigel.

### **Parochial Church Council**

The smooth running of any Church requires an active PCC to make decisions on behalf of the Church, and in April at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) we will have 5 vacancies on the PCC which need replacing. There are usually 10 meetings per year where the business of running the Church in Pocklington is discussed. It is important we have a cross section from the Electoral roll to reflect the community we serve. Being a PCC member is an important, but enjoyable role and a chance to help develop the direction of everything we do. We are at an exciting time for All Saints as we look forward to appointing a new Vicar in the coming year and ask for you to prayerfully consider standing for the PCC in April.

### **Deanery Synod**

All Saints Church has 3 lay Representatives on the Southwold Deanery Synod and we are looking for 3 volunteers to take on this role. The Deanery Synod is where Parishes seek to work together on common aspects of parish ministry and church life in general, including finance. The deanery has the role of fostering mutual support between its parishes, joint planning of key elements of pastoral life and mission, and sharing of resources. In leading the implementation of the Church's mission, the Area and Lay Deans provide a link with the archdeacon. It is again important All Saints have representatives on the Deanery Synod.

Please do speak with any member of the PCC, Hilary or Nigel should you wish to know more on the vacancies on PCC or Deanery Synod.

**Hilary Slow and Nigel Laws**

**Church Wardens**

**Last month Archdeacon of York Sarah Bullock found herself on an unusual assignment when she was invited to bless a goats' cheese making facility - including over 100 goats.**

Long-serving Archbishop's Council member Hilda Cowling farms in Ryedale and began keeping goats for their milk many years ago; "Long before everyone went green," she says.

Hilda saw another maker of goats' cheese and her interest was sparked; she got going on a small scale a long time ago and moved to larger premises with 25 goats in 2018.

Archdeacon Sarah went to tour Hilda's new facilities along with other invited guests, who she led in prayer for the venture.

"These are difficult times for small farmers in North Yorkshire," she said, "and it's really encouraging to see Hilda's determination to make this new business work, and work for the local community too."

**The Role of the Archdeacon from the Pocklington Flower Festival to goats and now our vacancy**

Click this link to access the site: [www.pockflowerfestival.org.uk](http://www.pockflowerfestival.org.uk)

- the names of the 53 Fallen Heroes
- 80 photographs (mostly from Elaine Gladstone) set out in 5 galleries of 16 photos each (click the thumbnail image to see a larger version together with the relevant caption from the Festival Programme)
- a slideshow with the 80 high resolution pictures in sequence (click the left and right arrows to move through the photos)
- the 23 minute video created by Pete Edwards
- the supplementary information provided by Caroline

**Les Slow**

## February Services in the Pocklington Group of Churches

### **Burnby**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            9.15 am            Family Communion (CW)

### **Great Givendale**

10<sup>th</sup> February           9.15 am            Morning Prayer (BCP)

24<sup>th</sup>                        9.15 am            Holy Communion (BCP)

### **Hayton**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            9.15 am            Holy Communion (CW)

17<sup>th</sup>                        9.15 am            Morning Prayer (CW)

### **Huggate**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            9.15 am            All Age Worship

10<sup>th</sup>                        4.00 pm            Evening Prayer (BCP)

17<sup>th</sup>                        9.15 am            Holy Communion (CW)

24<sup>th</sup>                        9.15 am            Morning Prayer (CW)

### **Londesborough**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            10.45 am           Morning Prayer (BCP)

10<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Holy Communion (BCP)

24<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Morning Prayer (CW)

### **Millington**

10<sup>th</sup> February           9.15 am            Holy Communion (BCP)

24<sup>th</sup>                        9.15 am            Morning Prayer (CW)

### **Nunburnholme**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            10.45 am           All Age Worship

17<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Family Communion (CW)

### **Pocklington**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            8.00 am            Holy Communion (BCP)

3<sup>rd</sup>                        10.45 am           Family Communion (CW) Candlemas

10<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Sung Eucharist (CW)

17<sup>th</sup>                        8.00 am            Holy Communion (BCP)

17<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Sung Eucharist (CW)

24<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Sung Eucharist (CW) Baptism follows

### **Shiptonthorpe**

3<sup>rd</sup> February            10.45 am           Holy Communion (BCP)

10<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           All Age Worship

17<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Morning Prayer (BCP)

24<sup>th</sup>                        10.45 am           Family Communion (CW)

## **PARISH REGISTERS**

**We have welcomed into the Christian Family through Baptism:**

**We have united in Marriage through the love of God**

**We have commended to God's sure keeping with thanksgiving:**

21<sup>st</sup> January

Ian Jackson

York

23<sup>rd</sup> January

William John Stewart

Octon

## PASTORAL SERVICES

### Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

To enquire about arrangements for these services  
Please call at the Parish Office in the Church or phone 01759 306045

Office hours are Tuesday to Friday 9am to 12 noon

(Outside these hours by appointment)

### Scale of fees and charges for 2019

#### Baptisms

There is no fee for a service of Baptism

Certificate of Baptism, if required. £14.00

#### Weddings

Publication of Banns. £30.00

Certificate of Banns, if required. £14.00

Marriage Service. £455.00

Certificate of Marriage at registration. £4.00

Vergers £35.00

Organist £80.00

Bells £120.00

Heating £55.00

*Please note that an additional charge will be made if extra facilities are required.*

*We regret that it is not always possible to come back into the Church for additional photographs after the service.*

#### Funerals

Funeral service in Church £195.00

Cremation pre or post service in Church £28.00

Funeral service at Crematorium or cemetery £195.00

*Please note that additional fees may apply and the office will advise*

Vergers £35.00

Organist £80.00

Heating £55.00

## **A Prayer for the life of our Parishes and Churches**

O God ,make the door of this church wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship; narrow enough to shut out envy ,pride and strife. Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling block for children, nor to straying feet, but rugged and strong to turn back the tempter's power. God make the doorway of this house the entrance to your eternal kingdom. Amen

### **Parish Church of All Saints, Pocklington**

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