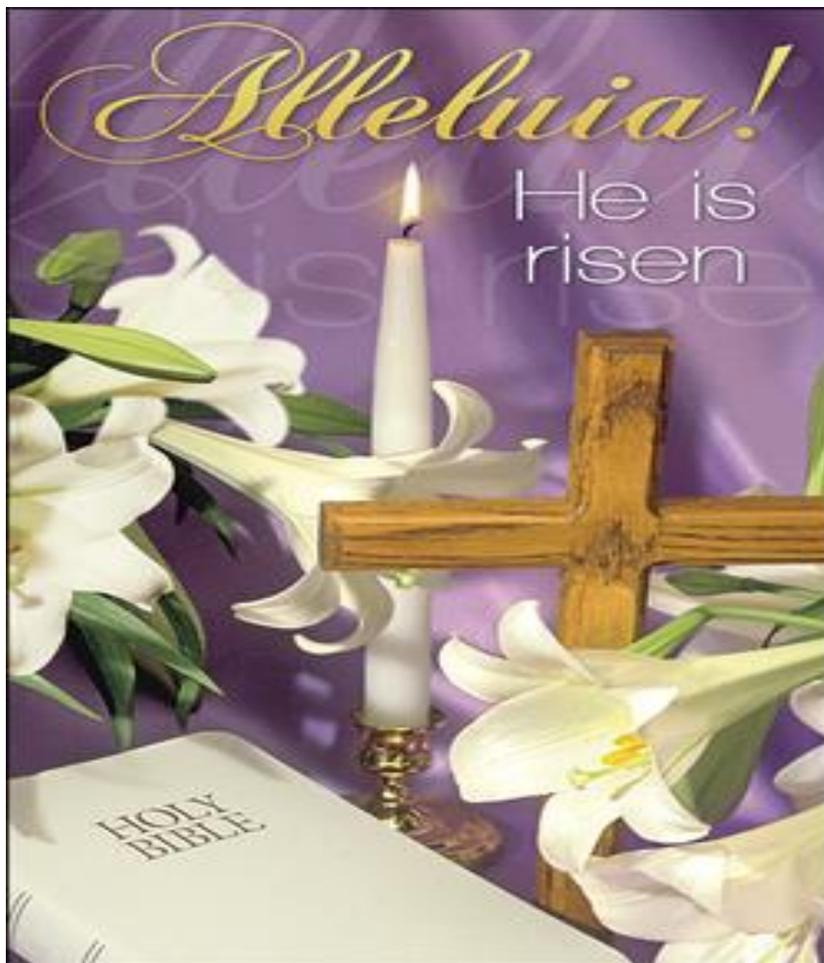


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Pocklington Group of Churches Pastoral Team

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.

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Loving but suffering for peace *by Rodney Nicholson*

Guns and weapons that kill are detestable things. A limited number of people need them, such as armed police officers, army personnel, countryside officials who are allowed to cull deer, and the like, but the vast majority of the hundreds of millions of arms that our world holds should be banished and destroyed. Guns are an affront to the creation which we do not own but in which we are privileged to live. Killing living creatures for food or protection may be necessary. Killing for the fun of it, or for sport, is abhorrent. I knew a vicar once who said that when he became a Christian as a young man he lost the desire to shoot birds. No one forbade him. He simply no longer took pleasure in seeing a living creature fall to the ground.

We long for a peaceful world where knife crime is unknown, people no longer attack one another, and animals are safe. We know, however, that such a world is not for now but belongs to the future when Jesus comes again to bring in “a new heaven and a new earth”. In the meantime, not least as we approach Passiontide, we journey towards the violence of the crucifixion. The hope of the new world would only come through the suffering and death of the Prince of Peace here in this present world.

Ironically our Christian symbol is almost the hated gun, for the cross, like the gun, is an instrument of death. We decorate our churches with crosses, we make at times the sign of the cross, we may wear one on our body: in so doing we parade a murder weapon and an instrument of torture. And yet, the cross was God’s great turn around. As the eucharistic prayer for Passiontide puts it, “the tree of shame was made the tree of glory; and where life was lost, there life has been restored.”

So we hold out hope for our world in its beauty and agony, its love and its hatreds, its glorious potential and its tragic wastefulness. We believe that the Creator himself entered his creation and, by absorbing the poison of its sin and suffering, made it possible for life to begin again. Blessed are those who refuse to despair. Well done, those who continue with youth work in deprived areas in spite of crushing government cuts. All praise to Farid Ahmed, who expressed forgiveness to Brenton Tarrant for murdering his wife Hosne in the New Zealand mosques shooting. Blessings on relief workers in Mozambique, battling with the effects of the devastating floods. And to those trying to reduce plastic waste: keep on with the good work.

The coming Passiontide offers no easy relief from pain but the cross and resurrection assures us of ultimate victory “through him who loved us”.

Former Archbishop dies

John Habgood (91), who was Archbishop of York from 1983 to 1995, died in a Malton nursing home where he had been suffering from advanced dementia. A former scientist, Dr Habgood had a towering intellect and steered the Church through the potential storms which might have raged after the 1992 decision to ordain women priests, which he greatly supported. Bishop David Wilbourne called it “The Church’s version of Brexit”!

Have a blessed Passiontide

Do make the most of this holy season. We have the Holy Week meditations on Monday to Wednesday at 6.30pm in the Lady Chapel, the Maundy Thursday Communion at 10am and 7.30pm, and the Good Friday One Hour Service at 2pm, with earlier and later services at Millington and Shiptonthorpe.

We also have the Good Friday ecumenical Procession of Witness behind the cross, beginning outside the Pocklington Christian Fellowship church at 11am and pausing at the Methodist and Roman Catholic churches for a prayer and a hymn, finishing at the end of Market Place, near All Saints, for a very short act of worship. This provides an excellent opportunity to witness to our faith by literally taking the cross to the market place.

Christian Aid Week – should we do it differently?

Aware of the reluctance of most people to collect from house to house, Christian Aid is offering two kinds of envelopes. One is the usual style, designed to be collected. The other says that it will **not** be collected but asks for it to be left at a specified collection point, such as a shop or the church. Christian Aid says that this method produces 75% as much as the traditional house to house collection, leaving volunteers with time to cover more houses – which could yield the missing 25%.

I must say that I am dubious that Pocklington homes will produce such a high return, if not collected, but am happy to be proved wrong. Please give me any feedback. Are there church members who would be willing to deliver only?

This year's Christian Aid Week in May focuses on health care in Sierra Leone where women die unnecessarily in childbirth through lack of basic services. In particular, Christian Aid plans to build more health clinics. Reports have come back of the difference which money from recent Christian Aid Weeks has made, such as more homes in Haiti (2018) and help for families suffering rising river levels in Bangladesh (2016). The appeal two years ago was for people rendered homeless through war

Anne Harvey lived life to the full

An abbreviated version of the Revd Jo Parker's address at Anne's funeral:

Anne (64) was a key member of Givendale church, but could be seen at other churches too. Full of energy and life, she was born in York and grew up in Settrington. She qualified as a teacher through Elizabeth Gaskell College in Manchester, later becoming a deputy head. She also taught special needs students.

Anne and Mike met while she was still at college and they were married in 1974 at Settrington church, moving to London to carry on with their careers. In 1987 Anne was diagnosed with a rare form of Leukaemia and there followed approximately two years of very intense, often experimental and at times, awful treatment. Eventually she got the "all clear" and resumed teaching. In 2001 the family, which now included Daniel and Nicholas, moved to Yorkshire.

David Kirby, lecturer, Priest and Pro -Vice Chancellor at Huddersfield University.

We were so sorry to hear of the death of the Revd David Kirby (76) on 15th February whilst on holiday in Sri Lanka. David and his wife Margaret moved to Pocklington at the end of August 2018. David had decided to properly retire and was happily enjoying exploring the East Riding, an area he did not know, walking his dog, singing with the Pocklington Singers, enjoying Rotary meetings and being able to sit with his wife again in All Saints Church. He loved travelling, opera, ballet and now being retired. He and his wife were well settled into their new home in Rogerson Court, and the town of Pocklington with its excellent Arts Centre and local shops. Everything within walking distance.

A native of Batley attending Batley Grammar School - a scholarship boy - he went on to Durham University where he gained his BA Hons and a PhD in Geography. He then pursued an academic career rising up through the institution until he took early retirement, on health grounds, as Pro-Vice Chancellor. Before he left he was awarded an Honorary degree of Philosophy.

He and Margaret were married in 1966 and were blessed with a son and two grandsons, Reece and Chance. Initially a Reader, David was ordained in 1987 serving in a non-stipendiary capacity in two Yorkshire parishes. Following his retirement in 1998, he and Margaret spent four and a half very happy years in Portugal where David was Assistant Chaplain to the Algarve. Returning to the UK, he assisted at Bramhope, Leeds, guiding the church through two vacancies.

He was a man of honesty, morality and integrity who was widely liked and respected. He will be sorely missed not least by Margaret and his family. A Thanksgiving Service for David's life will be held in church on Thursday 4th April at 12 noon. A long-standing friend Canon Gordon Dey will lead the service with close friends and family also taking part. There will be refreshments with wine afterwards at the back of church. We give thanks for David's life, his enthusiasm, his smile and humour, and his Christian ministry.

Yours in Christ Rodney Nicholson

Plans for Lent and our Prayer Together during the Vacancy

Just before the beginning of Lent we published information about Lent Lunches. We are now sorry to inform you that these will **not** take place this year.

However, it is important that we keep Lent together by pausing in our busy lives and spending a few quiet moments in prayer and reflection as we prepare for Holy Week and Easter.

This time of prayer and reflection will take place **every Tuesday** in the Lady Chapel, beginning at midday and will last for 30-40 minutes. It 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 26: God speaks to us. 1 Kings 19: 1-13 (The still, small voice)

April 2: The promise of new life. Isaiah 35 (The desert will blossom)

April 9: Preparing the way in the wilderness. Luke 3: 1-6 (John the Baptist)

April 16: '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.

Please speak to us if you have any questions. (A reminder...we pray together for all aspects of our vacancy **every Tuesday** in the Lady Chapel in Pocklington Church at midday. We also plan to meet and pray over breakfast at 8.30 am on the first Saturday of April.)

Pam and Tony Burdon

Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

On the 5th March we opened the meeting with prayers thinking especially of the many people who have been forced to leave their homes due to war, oppression or poverty. Our speaker was Mrs Jan Truswell from Barmby Moor, who spoke of her work with refugees in our area. She is a retired teacher who is teaching English to families in Drifffield and Bridlington. A very sensitive undertaking, keeping anonymity on both sides but even so she had made good friends with the families and they had shared meals together. She said the Falafels one of the ladies had made were like nothing you could buy in our local shops –absolutely delicious!

Mrs Josie Penter was presented with a plant as a thank-you for her eleven years of service as Secretary to the branch.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 2nd April when we will start with Communion which will be followed by a Lent Meditation led by the Revd. Bronnie Broadhurst.

The wave of Prayer is from 30th March to 2nd April. There will be a short service in the Lady Chapel on Tuesday 2nd April at 12 noon.

Everyone is welcome to come and share in our meetings and services.

With every Blessing,

Dot Townley

CENTRED IN PRAYER

The thirty members in the Pocklington Branch of Mothers' Union are part of a Worldwide Organisation. Across the world, in 84 countries, the 4 million members respond daily to the immediate and pressing needs of hundreds and thousands of people in their communities. The members, united in prayer, are driven by their Christian faith to make a difference in the lives of vulnerable people. They prayerfully listen to what the needs are and respond by providing practical support. In our area, this could mean visiting people in prison, caring for the elderly or providing sanitary pads for teenage girls. We also support the Away From It All scheme which provides holidays for families who would not otherwise get away, in our caravan near Filey.

The story in Africa is so different. The Literacy and Development Project taught the ladies in villages to read and write so enabling them to understand health issues and be able to run small businesses without being taken advantage of.

This in time has grown and changed and now, for example, in Rwanda the local Mothers' Union in partnership with Mothers' Union U.K. have implemented a savings and credit project. This enables members and other disadvantaged female community members to save together and offer one another small loans. The project incorporated business skills training and participatory Bible study challenging participants' attitudes about fatalism, poverty and donor dependency. The members are not just more self – reliant individually and corporately, their lives are increasingly self – sufficient in Christ. By drawing on our strengths of listening and working within communities we help those communities find their own long term solutions.

Rwanda is a long way from Pocklington but we are bound together with our fellow members in prayer. A wave of prayer goes round each Diocese across the world throughout the year. It will be our turn on Thursday May 2nd. There will be a short service in the Lady Chapel at 12 noon. (The Tour of Yorkshire will be going round the Church that day and refreshments will be available)

Please come and join us.

Dot Townley

NOTICE FOR ALL CHURCH MEMBERS

The Electoral Roll of each parish has to be completely renewed every six years. Our existing list was prepared in 2013, therefore all persons wishing to be included on the new roll - whether current members or not - must fill out a new form and return it not later than **April 10th**. The new roll will then be prepared and come into effect on April 24th at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

Forms will be available from the Church Office, at services during March, or as an attachment to the weekly bulletin for those who are on the weekly mailing list. Please note the deadline for applications to be returned to the office or to myself as Easter falls within the 2 week period allowed for the new details to be entered.

Doreen Pea (Electoral Role Officer)

PCC Vacancies

There are vacancies on the PCC this year due to members coming to the end of their term of office. We have at least 5 vacancies. Being on the PCC gives you the opportunity of helping ensure the Church runs smoothly and successfully and provides Ministry to the wider community in Pocklington. If you want to know more about what is involved please do speak with the Church Wardens, or other members of the PCC.

Hilary Slow and Nigel Laws

PCC Secretary

Sue Currier is standing down from PCC and she has also undertaken the role of PCC Secretary. The Secretary does not have to be a member of the PCC and we wonder whether anyone would volunteer for this important role. In essence the role is to take notes, type the minutes and send to the office for circulation. It involves 10 meetings each year on the fourth Wednesday at 7pm until 9pm .Circulating minutes and other tasks associated with the role could be dealt with by the Administrators and these could be discussed and agreed when someone comes forward.

If you are interested and wish to understand what the role entails please have a word with us.

Hilary Slow and Nigel Laws

Summary of Discussions from the January PCC Meeting

At the January PCC meeting it was agreed that although PCC meeting minutes are available in the Church Office for those that wish to read them, it would be helpful if they were more accessible.

The following was therefore agreed:

- Minutes once approved are posted to the Church notice board
- A summary of minutes be published in the Church magazine

The PCC hope you will find this a positive move to inform the Church family of what decisions are being taken. We would welcome any feedback.

Main items discussed in January were:

- The PCC agreed to progress with plans to replace the lighting system which needs replacing. Subject to contractors being chosen the plan is to do the work in August and September 2019. The main body of the Church will be closed for use for up to 8 weeks. We are applying for permission to use the Chapel at Pocklington School for Sunday services, with the downstairs meeting room still being available for the Thursday morning service and weekly prayers
- Following the decision to not hold the Flying Man Festival in 2019 previously, this would be publicised in the press and church
- Fees related to Weddings and Funerals were reviewed and increased for the first time in a number of years
- Financial guidelines were agreed outlining the levels of authority for approval of expenditure for work to be undertaken

- Safeguarding - all PCC members and those with responsibilities are undergoing training to the required level for their role in the Church
- First Aid training for a number of Church members is to be arranged
- Christmas Tree Festival held by the Town Council in Church was reviewed and although it greater support this year, but there were improvements that could be made

This is a summary of the main items discussed, should you wish to have more detail please read the minutes on the notice board or should you wish to discuss any points please do contact any members of the PCC.



We are planning to hold a reflective walk from Millington to Givendale on Saturday 27th April. We will stop off along the way for short guided reflections and to share a little of Christian Aid's partners' work. It isn't going to be a fundraiser, just an opportunity for people to spend some time with God and others in a beautiful setting and learning more about the work of Christian Aid ahead of Christian Aid week in May.

We are planning to start walking from Millington about 11am, walking quite slowly and stopping off 3 or 4 times on the way to Givendale for short guided reflections. We're going to ask people to bring a packed lunch, which we would plan to eat at Givendale, and then head back to Millington (walking more sociably on the return). One of our Christian Aid volunteers has offered to lead it but I will also be coming along.

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Invisible York Practice Tours

Hello,

We would like to introduce you to the Good Organisation CIC, a social enterprise that supports disadvantaged people in York to share in the economic benefits of tourism.

Over the past 5 years, the number of tourists has increased by 6%, mainly comprising of single day-visitors looking for convenient ways to explore the city, and late last year Good Organisation launched a project called Invisible (York) which is currently training and supporting people affected by homelessness to act as walking tour guides.

All of the participants have been referred from a broad range of local voluntary groups, and the organisation has been working with tourism partners and others to train those individuals to a high standard and provide experiential learning opportunities.

Rather than simply offering up a preconfigured script, each tour is based on the participants own interests and personal experience of the city whilst homeless, and the guides are currently working alongside volunteer mentors to research, script and practise their work.

These will be formally offered as a public service from 3rd June 2019 with five tours in the pipeline covering topics that relate to York's railway heritage, an exploration of the city's famous snickleways and alleyways, together with the city's first ever family friendly fun tour designed to educate children about our rich history and diverse local heritage.

We are currently open for bookings for small groups to support our practice tours, which will enable the tour guides gain confidence and gather feedback before opening up to the public.

We are looking for small groups of between 4-7 people to book on to the practice tours between April 22nd – May 31st. Tours will be offered on a pay-as-you-feel basis. Donations will support the projects further development to ensure the success of the project. Tours will last between 1 – 1.5 hours, and we would value your feedback.

To book please contact us at mail@goodorganisation.co.uk with a time and a date that is suitable for your group.

Yours sincerely,

Natasha Almond, Director Good Organisation

From Nicola Davies of Traidcraft

The profit from the Traidcraft stall during 2018 was £772.40 - better than last year - £616.09. The profit is donated to Mbedza Projects Support. This comes from sales at Drifffield All Saints, Drifffield Methodist church, Pocklington All Saints church and the Pocklington R.C church and a few other things such as school discos etc



Dedicated to the prevention and relief of poverty in Malawi

Feb 1st 2019

Dear

We are writing to you to bring you up to date with developments in our work in Malawi.

The purpose of Mbedza Projects Support is the relief and prevention of poverty in Malawi. With that aim our major projects are currently the Stove Project in 18 villages and the HIV project at Songani.

Stove Project

In 2018 we applied to the Department for International Development for funds through the Small Charities Challenge Fund to upscale our stove-building programme. We were successful receiving a grant of £32,541, which along with the funds we are providing will enable us to build 2100 stoves in 18 villages.

The project has just completed its first phase from July to December 2018 and this saw 609 stoves built in 8 villages. During our monitoring visit in October/November we were able to meet with beneficiaries, village development committees and local leaders/chiefs and overwhelmingly they expressed their appreciation for the project. Of course the neighbouring villages are all crying out for this development!



Trustee Martin
Paisley speaking to
some of the
beneficiaries at
Majiya village –
Nov 2019.

The purpose of the stove project is to improve the livelihoods of women by:

- A 65% reduction in firewood saving either money if firewood is bought or time collecting it (or both)
- Reduced cooking time and cleaning time
- Cooking in a smokeless atmosphere improving health



The traditional way of cooking is called 'Mafuwa' – cooking on three stones:

Our project replaces this with a much more efficient stove – known as an Esperanza.



Peatry Ntodwa wrote to us recently about one beneficiary:

This is Doreen Namakwa, mother of two boys and two girls. Doreen is one of the DFID Stove Project beneficiaries from Songolo village. She is a very proud owner of the stove and she uses it 100%! 'Why should I go back to the old Mafuwa way of cooking when I have been given this precious cooking stove?' She says amid laughter. Out of excitement without even being asked about the benefits of the stove, she lines them up as follows;

"Fuel saving – I am using less firewood now. For example, the pile of wood that lasted one week before now lasts three weeks. I am happy. I prepare clean food because the ashes collect under the stove and I make time to remove them. When you cook using the Mafuwa way, ashes sometimes fly into the pot.

The smoke produced by Mafuwa way used to make me cough a lot besides causing pain in my eyes. That is a thing of the past. I do not need to fan the fire as the stove has a mechanism for fanning the fire.

The stove cooks fast because, apart from that the flames hit straight at the bottom of the pot, the stove keeps a lot of heat.

This stove will reduce my poverty because of the money I am saving from using less firewood. I use the savings to buy maize (we did not have a good harvest last year) I also buy soap and I am saving something to help me start a business. I have never encountered any problems with the stove. However, I think my stove will not last long because I use it all the time!" She jokes amid laughter.

Is this project really needed?

We conducted surveys in all our project villages to find what life was like for women. We can share with you the full analysis if you would like to see a copy. Here are some of the averages across all 18 villages

Average income per month - £15

Average number of hours collecting firewood per month – 14.4 hours

Average number of hours cooking and cleaning pots per day – 4.2 hours

The average income of £15 month is equivalent to \$0.6/day which is significantly below the extreme poverty indicator of \$1.90/day.

We will be monitoring over 2019 the impact that the project has on the beneficiaries and will make those results available.

HIV Project Songani



In 2018 we had a big surprise when a donor offered to fund the building of a brand new Youth Centre for our project at Songani. The building work started last summer and is now reaching completion. The staff are very excited about moving into their new premises on

March 1st and will be preparing for a vibrant opening ceremony that takes place on Saturday April 13th with several visitors from the UK in attendance

The aim of the centre is to provide free HIV testing, education and counselling as well as a range of other educational, cultural, sports and social activities. The team plan to be actively involved with the youth of the area to promote healthy life choices and enhance future life chances.



Can you help?

1. Give a donation to help us equip this new centre with furniture, library books, bookshelves, chairs, desks, office equipment, mobile testing equipment, tents, games, sports equipment, laptops etc.
2. Become a Songani sponsor and help us support our staff team – we have several sponsors donating £5/month or what they can afford.
3. Visit Malawi and do a gap project at the centre offering practical activities or workshops.

Julian Watson/Trustee

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The deadline for the May edition is Friday 26th April and copy should be emailed to: davidcbrown5@hotmail.com

April Services in the Pocklington Group of Churches

Burnby

21st April 9.15 am Family Communion (CW)

Great Givendale

14th April 9.15 am Morning Prayer (BCP)

21st 9.15 am Holy Communion (BCP)

Hayton

21st April 9.15 am Holy Communion (CW)

Huggate

7th April 9.15 am All Age Worship

14th 4.00 pm Evening Prayer (BCP)

21st 9.15 am Holy Communion (CW)

28th 9.15 am Morning Prayer (CW)

Londesborough

7th April 10.45 am Morning Prayer (BCP)

21st 10.45 am Holy Communion (BCP)

28th 10.45 am Morning Prayer (CW)

Millington

14th April 9.15 am Morning Prayer (CW)

19th 9.30 am Special –Good Friday

21st 9.15 am Holy Communion (CW)

Nunburnholme

7th April 10.45 am All Age Worship –Baptism Follows

21st 10.45 am Family Communion (CW)

Shiptonthorpe

7th April 10.45 am Holy Communion (BCP)

14th 10.45 am All Age Worship

19th 6.00 pm Special –Good Friday

21st 10.45 am Holy Communion (CW)

28th 10.45 am Morning Prayer (BCP)

Pocklington

7th April 8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

7th 10.45 am Family Communion (CW)

14th 10.45 am Sung Eucharist (CW)

15th 6.30 pm Compline

16th 6.30 pm Compline

17th 6.30 pm Compline

18th 7.30 pm Holy Communion –Maundy Thursday

19th 2.00 pm Special –Good Friday

21st 8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

21st 10.45 am Sung Eucharist (CW)

28th 10.45 am Sung Eucharist (CW) Baptism follows

PARISH REGISTERS

We have welcomed into the Christian Family through Baptism:

3 rd March	Matthew Henry John Clarkson	Huggate
17 th March	Chloe Ann Hopwood	Huggate
24 th March	Ruby Shipley	Huggate
24 th March	Charles Alexander Wingrove	Pocklington
24 th March	Layla Rose Hardcastle	Pocklington

We have united in Marriage through the love of God

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

26 th February	Anne Tingle	Pocklington
8 th March	Eileen Elizabeth Hall (Betty)	Pocklington
15 th March	Sandra Michael	Hayton
18 th March	Harold (Mick) Alison	Pocklington

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

Verger £40.00

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

Verger £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

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