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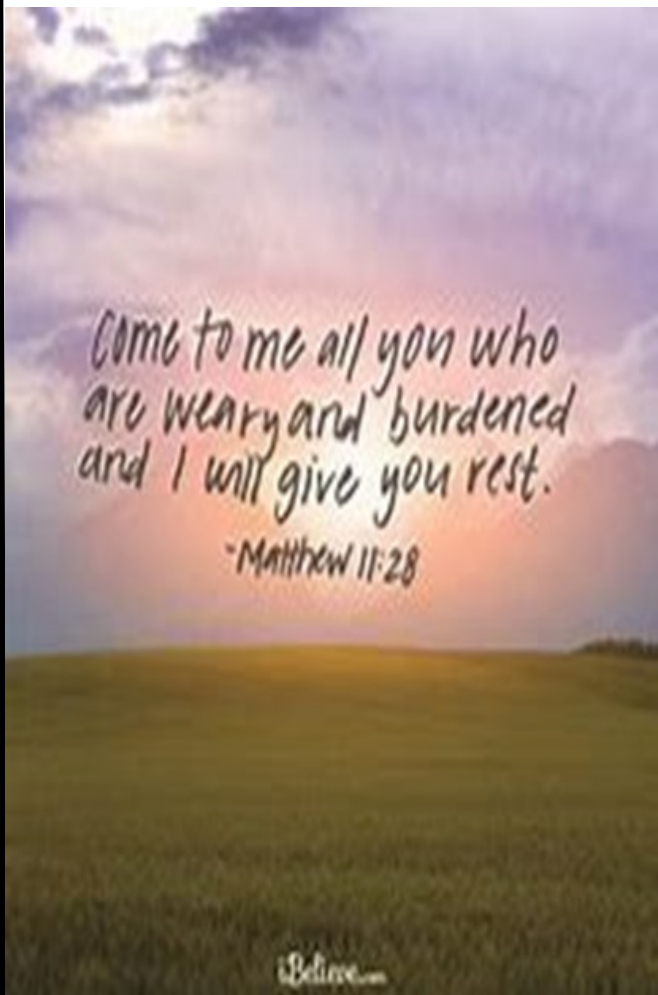
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Dear All,

As many of you know, I had a wisdom tooth extracted in hospital a couple of months ago. It wasn't ideal given that I have a bit of a phobia of general anaesthetics, but on the other hand I have never got on well with that particular wisdom tooth. And so it came to be that I forced myself through the



doors of Day Surgery at the crack of dawn carrying my best slippers, my freshly washed dressing gown and the novel I started at Christmas with the corner still turned down on page 12.

As I stared at the bland ceiling making small talk with the jovial theatre team, I thought the worst was over. Soon I would be asleep and when I awoke it would all be over. No more worry about the operation, no more infections, and no more of those antibiotics that make you feel queasy.

How wrong was I. The worst part wasn't peering into the grey cardboard sick bowl. It wasn't the hospital gown with its perpetual reluctance to cover one's bottom. It wasn't the pain (although that was notable and later got worse...but that's a story for another time). It wasn't the varying shades of yellow bruising that tracked from my cheek to my collar bone, it wasn't the stitch in my split lip or the swollen face. It wasn't even the inability to chew (I discovered that I could slide small pieces of chocolate into my mouth and they would conveniently melt on the tongue - joy of joys).

No. Unexpectedly, the worst part was feeling utterly exhausted and not being able to DO anything.

I am a full-time working mum with a laundry pile that seems to grow more rapidly than teenage boys. As well as being a mum, I am a wife, a daughter, a sister, a friend, a priest, a cleaner, a shopper, a cook, a taxi driver, an events organiser, an administrator.....and a coffee drinker! I DO things



and I dutifully list all the things I DO in my diary using a coded system. Everything from putting the bin out to saying my prayers, from visiting the sick to paying the window cleaner, is cheerfully ticked off as I aim to have the most productive day possible. I especially like it when I have managed to 'tick off' things that weren't even on the list (surely I can't be the only one who adds things to a list when I have already done them purely for the satisfaction of ticking them off)? It seems I am a slave to productivity.

So what happens when I find myself in bed with a cheek more swollen than



the economy and less energy than a teenager on a Monday morning? Even I have not reached the point where I class swallowing two Nurofen as being worthy of adding to the 'to do' list. Well, firstly I find myself

feeling useless and frustrated. Lying in bed resting feels like a waste of time. I am not achieving anything. I am not getting anything done. My diary is lacking in accomplished tasks marked with bold green ticks.

But lying in bed resting gives you time to think and reflect, and I discovered something important. It is actually not all about me! No, I am not being productive.....but so what? The world is still turning. I find myself questioning whether productivity itself has become an idol. What if I am so consumed by doing that I am forgetting about being? Does my worth and value as a child of God really depend on how productive my day has been? I know, in truth, that it does not. My value as a person exists whatever I do, or don't, achieve.

At the beginning of my recovery I was frustrated and I just wanted to get better so that I could crack on with all those things I needed to DO. But as my recovery progressed, I felt an unexpected sadness about the return to 'normality'. I realised that this enforced rest had brought me closer to God. I had lived in the moment with Him. I had listened to the sound of birdsong through an open window, I had watched my bouquets of flowers transform from bud to bloom, I had eaten rice pudding gratefully; slowly savouring every spoonful. I had listened to the voice of God say "come to me, and I will give you rest" and I had finally accepted the invitation. For a precious few days we had simply enjoyed resting quietly in each other's company, and our relationship was stronger for it.



The challenge now is how I learn to manage 'normal' daily life without returning to an attitude that risks idolising productivity and conforming to a



culture that admires achievement, busyness and over-work. Our productivity and busyness, even if the motivation is to build the kingdom of God, should never prevent us from responding to the call to draw close to God and find in Him restoration for our souls. Only when we have cared for our own physical, emotional and spiritual needs can we possibly have the ability to care for the needs of others. So if you are weary or need time for recovery - physical or otherwise – I encourage you to put down that endless ‘to do’ list and rest with God. Have the courage to do absolutely nothing and to savour the moment.

Sadly, I can’t promise you that someone else will tackle the laundry pile on the verge of major avalanche....although I do believe in miracles! But I can promise you that if you stop to seek rest the world will keep turning, God will be at work even when you are not. Your productivity is absolutely not a measure of your worth. Your worth is intrinsic to your very *being* and it does not increase in line with your *doing*. You are already enough.

Now, where did I put my diary? I must tick off that I have



reflected on why I shouldn’t worry so much about ticking things off.....after all, nobody is perfect and change takes time. But it is time I intend to find as I will be taking seriously the invitation to regularly draw close to Jesus through proper rest because - thanks to my troublesome tooth - I have discovered afresh what a true gift and blessing rest can be.



Blessings,  
**Laura**

# **COFFEE MORNING** **ST JOHN'S CHURCH HALL**

**Saturday 8th July**

**10-12**

**£1 includes**

**drink & biscuit**

**supporting**

**Ukraine**

**refugees**

**in Poland**



**cakes jams books**

**greetings cards**

**raffle**

**tombola**

## UKRAINE

The war in Ukraine has been running for over 15 months, and the dreadful pictures continue to fill the news. We feel helpless in the face of such anguish and, because we are human, we wish to 'do' something as well as pray.

The village, and church, of Tockwith has taken to heart the practical needs of the refugees and partnered with a British couple in a town called Milanowek (on the Polish side of the Ukrainian border) to refurbish, and run, a large house in the town in which to house up to 24 people fleeing the conflict. This house has been named Tockwith House, and in addition to this other buildings in the town have been renovated to accommodate up to 35 people....giving them back some independence and their own front door

All the income at our July coffee morning will go to help maintain these homes providing refuge for victims of the conflict.

***Please support us in any way you can;  
raffle and tombola prizes welcome as well as cakes,  
and of course your company!  
(See the poster on the facing page)***



## CHRISTIAN AID

The June coffee morning raised just over £600, and Christian Aid Week donations brought in a further £200, giving a total of £817 as our contribution to CA's appeal to help the people of Malawi. Thank you to all of you who contributed in any way, especially to volunteers who stepped in at the last minute to man stalls or serve refreshments. Your CA envelopes were collected and counted centrally and donated as one from the town-wide giving.

## FRANK'S FUND

Wow! What a fabulous performance by Knot Another Choir and the band Three Strikes. They absolutely deserved the standing ovation from the enthusiastic audience, who also appreciated the home-made cakes and raffle, spending the fabulous total of £1000, which goes towards Frank's Fund, supporting research into Ewing sarcoma.





## **BLOOMING MARVELLOUS!**

In 2021, the Gardening Team changed the mowing regime in St John's churchyard and were amazed by the number of wildflowers which appeared, seemingly from nowhere. Two years later, these wildflowers are still there and, as time passes, we hope that more species will appear too.

Can you spot any of these as you walk through the churchyard?



### **Alkanet**

Did you know that Alkanet root heals burn scars, in addition to preventing skin infections and inflammation? Due to its naturally occurring anti-inflammatory characteristics and cooling ability to take heat out of the skin, it is frequently used in various face masks and other skin products for healing burn scars.

### **Knapweed**

Did you know that in the 14<sup>th</sup> century, this was known as Matfellow? It was eaten at the start of a meal with pepper to stimulate the appetite! Knapweed flowers are edible and can be added to salads.



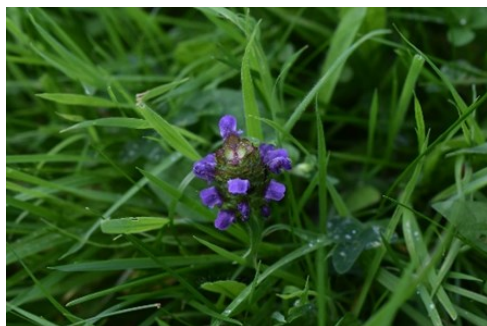
### **Orange Hawkweed**

Also known as Fox-and-cubs due to the appearance of the open flowers (the fox) beside the flower buds (the cubs). Another name for it is the Devil's Paintbrush!



## Hart's Tongue Fern

Named for an imagined resemblance to the tongue of a male red deer, this was used medicinally for centuries as an antidote to snake bite and also to dissolve blockages of the spleen. The fern was also said to ease gout, clear eyes, heal fresh wounds and remove warts and pustules!



## Selfheal

Selfheal contains vitamins A, B, C, K, and flavonoids. In early medicine, selfheal had a reputation as a wound herb. Modern herbalism records selfheal as a topical emollient. The leaves and stems are said to be antibacterial, astringent, diuretic and a powerful antioxidant.

## White clover

The trefoil leaves are food plants of the common blue butterfly; the flowers appear from May to October and are sought after by all kinds of bumblebees. White clover's deep taproot system can help tackle soil compaction. It causes more gaps between soil particles, which enhances movement of nutrients and water, and improves crop yields. Research shows that where clover is used, soil has better structure and crops can use fertiliser more efficiently.



## Ox-eye Daisy

Ox-eye daisies have many common names, including dog daisy, marguerite, moon daisy, moon-penny, poor-land penny, poverty daisy and white daisy. Many of the plant's common names relate to its obvious resemblance to

that of an eye. In fact, the very naming of 'daisy' arises from 'day's eye', suggesting the opening of the flowers in daylight and closure at night. Its 'moon daisy' moniker may stem from its perceived ability to glow vividly on bright summer evenings, and both of these provide the likely origin for the common phrase "fresh as a daisy."



*Many thanks to our Gardening Team for all their hard work in making the church grounds look so wonderful.*

## Guides

### 1st Bilton

1<sup>st</sup> Bilton (St John's) Guides have had a busy first half of the summer term, and with the weather

being nicer we have been outside as much as we can. As well as celebrating the King's Coronation (report in June's magazine) we took part in a litter pick along the Greenway, through the woods and along the river; we have recycled used plastic bottles to grow herbs



and been on an A-Z hike across Bilton finishing with chips and a play in the park. At the end of half term we went to the Odeon for the latest Guiding Exclusive viewing, this time of The Little Mermaid.

There is plenty of fire lighting, camp cooking and Junior Warrior still to enjoy in the last few weeks of term, as well as our four newest Guides making their promise.

## **TRIBUTE TO JOHN YARBOROUGH**

### **from his family**

John (Dad) was born on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> March 1933 at home in Bilton Grove Avenue on a cold and very snowy day. He was the youngest child of Minnie and John Yarborough and was brother to Ron, Joan, Irene and Nora. He attended Bilton Grange School and, following a visit from Rev Pearson, he and his friend joined St. John's Church Choir aged 7. He sang his last service at the '9 lessons & carols' last Christmas which completed 83 years' service!



Having been taken to CSSM beach missions with his sister Irene, where he met Hudson Pope, the children's evangelist, he decided to become a christian aged 10 and continued in faith throughout his life.

Dad joined BT from Harrogate Grammar School and was called up for National Service in 1951. He was in Germany with The Royal Signals Regiment - and continued to polish buttons, darn socks and stand to attention throughout his life.

Dad and Mum met at Bar Methodist Youth Club and they married in 1958 - they had Tim in 1960, Ruth in 1963 and Sarah in 1965. He became Grandad to Katherine, Edward, Richard, Emily, Cordelia, Isabella, Hannah and Lucy. He then became Great Grandad to Esther, Barnaby, Olive, Isaac, Micah, Lillian and Jasper.

Here at St. John's, Dad was a Sunday School teacher; served as Church Warden for 10 years during the reordering of the church in the 60s; member of many committees including PCC, worship sub-committee, bible study groups, home groups; he set up the first stewardship campaign.

After 40 years rising through the ranks of BT, Dad took early retirement aged 58. Once retired, he mended RNIB machines and joined The Bilton Forum. He accepted his chain of office as president when he realised it was a far less onerous task than Secretary!

Dad enjoyed attending many night schools including jewellery-making, life art, woodwork and surprised us all by learning to swim aged 40. He loved long

distance walking and joined with his BT friends in competing in teams.

But Dad was more than a list of his accomplishments - how can we give you a snapshot of this very special man?

**Tim:** I think I could summarise it with something my cousin recently remembered. When I was at primary school, we were asked what our Dads did for a job. I managed to convince the class that Dad was a fireman, I'm not sure why, but perhaps it was as my cousin said - Dad was my hero. He could do anything - practical stuff like cars, plumbing, electrical, building, woodwork, baking - pretty much anything actually. And there wasn't much he couldn't repair - he didn't throw anything away that could be mended. He was always there to give advice too.

Another thing that stands out in my memory is the holidays - walking in the Dales, playing cricket on Filey beach, Cornwall of course and other Christian Endeavour holidays - and then the weekends at Center Parcs with all the family, beginning with 10 and finishing up with 30 people! Dad only learned to swim at 40, but then enjoyed the water whenever he could - although he was pulled out of the deep end a few times! But I remember it was always fun - with that legendary smile that, as someone wrote in a card recently, stretched from ear to ear.

**Ruth:** Music was very important to us all growing up - more of that in a minute - but it struck me that even having a French horn, tenor sax, clarinet, flute and piano in the house didn't put him off completely

Daddy's passion for music was so much part of him. He was often moved to tears by certain harmonies and struggled to sing a favourite psalm or anthem because of the effect music had on him. His sister Nora played the piano for him throughout their lives and often, as a child, she sang him to sleep. (Something I seemed to inherit for my own sister!)

When Dad got home from work, he would often join me for my piano practice. As an inexperienced young pianist, I waded through his favourite Chopin prelude or Beethoven sonata whilst he sang along, prompting me when I stumbled. I loved singing with him in the car, (to avoid travel sickness) in concerts, services and family gatherings. Dad was a constant in the church choir - he would often make us laugh with an eye roll or a twitch of the mouth - leaving us trying not to laugh and getting told off by the organist. Thank you Dad for that gift of music

Dad's sense of fun was always balanced by his blunt and honest approach to life; he was, for me and my children, always dependable, loyal and loving.

**Sarah:** When I think of Daddy, I think immediately of his boundless energy, his infectious smile and his twinkling, blue eyes we all knew and loved and will remember him by. Everything he did in life, he did with such gusto and enthusiasm, whether that be singing in the choir, walking so fast that no-one could keep up with him, or his incessant whistling that I'm sure half of Yorkshire had heard. In fact, Mum didn't even need to know what time he was arriving home from work, as she could hear him whistling at the top of the avenue and knew exactly when to put his eggs on.

One thing I especially loved about Daddy is that he could always make us laugh. He would always see the funny side of things, no matter how serious, except maybe when stuck in traffic – patience was definitely not one of his virtues.

Now, Daddy grew up without a father as his father died when he was only 18 months old. His biggest concern was without this important role model in his life he wouldn't know how to be a father himself. But he needn't have worried - he encapsulated perfectly what a father should be: loving, reliable, honest, consistent, encouraging and a complete pushover especially with me.

His constant support meant he was always there for us and never let us down once.

Thank you Daddy !

You will be sorely missed.





## CAN YOU HELP?

Two projects are currently underway in preparation for the 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the ending of the Second World War.

Alan Gould is researching the men and women on St John's Church's Second World War Roll of Honour who were involved, at home and abroad, in the military, medical, Home Guard and civilian services during the War. In contrast to the names of the fallen on the Cenotaph, the overwhelming majority of the people on this Roll of Honour survived the war. Who were they? Where did they live? What became of them after the War? The aim is to produce pen-portrait biographies of the individuals.

The names of all those individuals commemorated and honoured on the Roll of Honour are presented in the attached table.

Caroline Wise is following on from her 2018 'Harrogate Remembers' project for the First World War Centenary with a new project that will link the names of the fallen in the Second World War; mainly, but not exclusively, commemorated on Harrogate's Cenotaph, with their families, localities, etc. and be an indicator of grief and loss.

For a list of the names on the Cenotaph, please email or ring Caroline or Alan.

Were these people relatives, friends, neighbours? Can you help with any information, memories, photographs, etc. so that their sacrifice and contribution for the benefit of us all today, is appropriately recognised and remembered.



If you have any information, including any names that have been omitted but whose family lived in Harrogate, Starbeck and the local area, then we would love to hear from you.

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Caroline Wise [c.wise1@gmail.com](mailto:c.wise1@gmail.com) 07989 806314

Thank you.

# St John's Church Second World War Roll of Honour

## BOLD signifies killed in the War

### THE ARMY

Roy	Ambler	Harold	Green	Harold C	Shaw
George F	Amos	Ronald	Hartley	Gordon	Spencer
Harold	Balmforth	Kenneth	Haw	Derrick	Storey
John F	Bedford	Ronald H E	Hayton	Raymond	Storey
Roy	Bellerby	Bob	Hewkin	Thomas L	Sutton
John	Bennett	George	Hewkin	George M	Tennant
Kenneth	Berry	Harold	Hewkin	Maurice	Tennant
Edward H	Blackstone	John	Hewkin	John	Thrower
Eric G	Carrick	Charles H	Jewitt	James	Vennard
Harry	Clapham	Dennis	Jewitt	John	Wainman
Ernest	Clarke	George H	Jewitt	T Reginald	Walker
George	Coates	<b>Kenneth W</b>	<b>Johnson *</b>	Joseph	Wallace
Harry	Craven	Eric	Kendall	John	Ward
John F	Craven	Tom	Lee	George	Webb
Ronald	Craven	Edgar	Light	Raymond	Webb
Richard	Croft	Alec	Noble	Lionel	West
Leslie	Cundall	George	Noble	Vincent	Wharton
Walter	Deighton	Leonard	Outhwaite	Robert	Wheat
Walter	Elsworth (Capt)	Edgar	Pearson	Bernard W	White
Stanley	Evers	<b>John K L</b>	<b>Pearson (Lt) *</b>	George R	White
Edmund	Foxall	John	Pennington	Charles	Wilkinson
Ronald	Foxall	Donald	Sanderson	Gordon V	Winterburn
Ronald	Gibbs	Francis J	Shaw	John D	Winterburn
Frank	Green	<b>Gordon</b>	<b>Shaw *</b>	Rowland	Witchell
George H	Green				

### THE NAVY

James	Bartle	Thomas H	Edmondson	Mervyn H	Wiley
Fred	Corner	Roy	Elsworth (Sgt)	Eric	Wilkinson DSM
<b>W</b>	<b>Corpse (CPO)*</b>	Francis W	Ostick	Stanley	Wood



THE RAF					
Maurice	Abbott	Stanley	Jowett	Raymond	Webster
<b>Charles Arnold</b>	<b>Allen * (CFO)</b>	Harry	Lee	Douglas	Wharton
Arnold	Bradley	Alec E	Marshall	Lawrence	Wilkinson
Donald	Bramley	<b>James A</b>	<b>Phillips *</b>	Fred	Wrigglesworth
<b>Victor</b>	<b>Gardner *</b>	Walter H	Ramsay	George	Wright
Kenneth	Gillyon	Bertie G	Shaw	Jack	Wright
Ronald	Head	<b>Edward</b>	<b>Thackway * (CFO)</b>	Ronald	Yarborough
John	Horn	Robert	Thompson	Allen	Yates
AIR RAID WARDEN					
George J	Asquith	Reginald	Harvey	Fred	Mansfield
Hilda M	Bartle	Albert E	Haw	Phyllis	Mansfield
Albert E	Chard (B5)	Arthur	Haw	James W	Rowe
Ethel M	Chard (B5)	Robert	Hawkins	Myra	Thompson
Geoffrey	Collings	Charles	Ladigus	John H	White
Claudius G	Crausaz	Mary	Lee	Dorothy	Winspear
VOLUNTARY AID DETACHMENT					
Marjorie	Bell	Nancy	Cue	Joan	Shaw
Constance	Buckley	Edna	Green	Lilian	Young
Doris C	Child	Betty	Scott		
OTHERS					
DOCTOR		HOME GUARD		CHURCH	
Alexander	McDonald	Alan	Abbott	Harold D	Pearson (Vicar)
NURSES		Harold	Craven	E S	Berry (Chwarden)
Dorothy	McDonald (Singapore)	Alec	Smith	D Herbert	Wood (Chwarden)
Margaret	Megson	ATS		COORDINATOR	
Muriel	Nichols	Evelyn	Waddington	Muriel	Tolson (Miss)

# Summer Celebration

YR 6 -  
YR 13

**SUNDAY 2ND JULY, 5-7PM**

**FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN YEAR 6 - YR 13.  
WE'RE MEETING UP ON THE STRAY**



**GROUP GAMES  
HOT DOGS & ICE LOLLIES  
INSPIRING TALK  
WORSHIP & REFLECTION TIME**

*and loads of fun!*

The event is run by youth leaders from across the town  
and costs just £3, anyone in year 6 and above is invited.

**SCAN THE QR CODE TO BOOK YOUR PLACE TODAY**



SCAN TO BOOK



# PEOPLE



## FUNERALS/ MEMORIALS

*We extend our sympathy to the families of those who have recently died:*

*Jarrold Light*

*John Yarborough*

## TEAM VICAR

Sadly the interviewing panel were again unable to make an appointment.

Please continue to pray that we find the right person to join our clergy team and work with us all to share God's love with the people of Bilton.

## HOLIDAY DATES

The church office will be closed

Monday 24<sup>th</sup> July to Friday 4<sup>th</sup> August inclusive

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> August to Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> September inclusive

Email and phone messages will be checked  
but not every day

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### **ST JOHN'S AND ST LUKE'S CHURCH OFFICE OPENING HOURS**

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9.30am to 1.00pm

TUESDAY 11.30am to 1.00pm

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# JULY'S CALENDAR

<b>Saturday 1<sup>st</sup></b>	1.00pm 11.00am 4.30-6.00pm	Wedding (SJ) Karin Shaw's Ordination (livestreamed) Karin Shaw's Ordination Celebration (SJ)
<b>Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup></b>	9.00am 10.30am 10.30am 5-7.00pm	Holy Communion (SJ) Parade Service (SJ) Holy Communion (SL) Youth Summer Celebration (The Stray)
<b>Monday 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	9-9.30am 7.30pm	Morning Prayer (SJ) Baptism Information Session (SJ)
<b>Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup></b>	9-9.30am 4-5.00pm	Morning Prayer (SJ) 4twelve (Year 7+ Youth Group) (Emma's House)
<b>Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup></b>	7.30pm 9-9.30am 10.30am 10.30am	Time to Pray (SJ) Morning Prayer (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) Thirst – Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre
<b>Thursday 6<sup>th</sup></b>	7.30pm 9-9.30am 9.30-11.30am	Archdeacon's Visitation Service (St Peter's) Morning Prayer (SL) Little Fishes (Parent & Toddler Group) (SL)
<b>Friday 7<sup>th</sup></b>	6.30pm 1-3.00pm 6.30-7.15pm 7-7.45pm	Wedding Rehearsal (SJ) Wellbeing Café (SL) Junior Choir Practice (SJ) Adult Choir Practice (SJ)
<b>Saturday 8<sup>th</sup></b>	10am-12noon 1.00pm 4.00pm	Coffee Morning (SJ Hall) Wedding (SJ) Family Walk (Pateley Bridge)
<b>Sunday 9<sup>th</sup></b>	9.00am 10.30am 10.30am 12.30pm	Holy Communion (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) Parade Service (SL) Baptisms (SJ)
<b>Monday 10<sup>th</sup></b>	6-7.45pm 9-9.30am 7.30pm	Ignite (Year 7+ Youth Group) (SL) Morning Prayer (SJ) Finance & Buildings Committee Meeting (SJ)
<b>Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup></b>	9-9.30am 10.00am 2-3.30pm	Morning Prayer (SJ) Walking Group (SJ) Comfort Café (SJ)

	4-5.00pm	4twelve (Year 7+ Youth Group) (Emma's House)
Wednesday 12 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am 10.30am 10.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) Thirst – Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre
	12.15pm	Community Lunch at Bilton Community Centre
Thursday 13 <sup>th</sup>	7.30pm 9-9.30am 9.30-11.30am	PCC Meeting (SJ) Morning Prayer (SJ) Little Fishes (Parent & Toddler Group) (SL)
Friday 14 <sup>th</sup>	6.30-7.15pm 1-3.00pm 6.30-7.15pm 7-7.45pm	Evening Surgery in Church (SJ) Wellbeing Café (SL) Junior Choir Practice (SJ) Adult Choir Practice (SJ)
<b>Sunday 16<sup>th</sup></b>	9.00am 10.30am 10.30am 6-7.45pm	Holy Communion (SJ) Morning Worship (SJ) Morning Worship (SL) Ignite (Year 7+ Youth Group) (SL)
Monday 17 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 18 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am 4-5.00pm	Morning Prayer (SJ) 4twelve (Year 7+ Youth Group) (Emma's House)
Wednesday 19 <sup>th</sup>	10.30am 10.30am  12.00noon	Holy Communion (SJ) Thirst – Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre Thirst Table at Dene Park Community Centre
Thursday 20 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am 9.30-11.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ) Little Fishes (Parent & Toddler Group) (SL)
Friday 21 <sup>st</sup>	10.30am 1-3.00pm 6.30-7.15pm 7-7.45pm	Richard Taylor Leavers Service (SJ) Wellbeing Café (SL) Junior Choir Practice (SJ) Adult Choir Practice (SJ)
<b>Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup></b>	9.00am 10.30am 10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ) Holy Communion (SJ) All Age Morning Worship (SL)
Monday 24 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 25 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SL)
Wednesday 26 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am 10.30am 10.30am	Morning Prayer (SL) Holy Communion (SL) Thirst – Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre
Thursday 27 <sup>th</sup>	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SL)
<b>Sunday 30<sup>th</sup></b>	9.00am 10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ) <b>Joint All Age Holy Communion (SL)</b>
Monday 31 <sup>st</sup>	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)



## **AUGUST**

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> 9-9.30am

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> 9-9.30am  
10.30am  
10.30am

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> 9-9.30am

Morning Prayer (SJ)

Morning Prayer (SJ)

Holy Communion (SJ)

Thirst – Coffee at Dene Park

Community Centre

Morning Prayer (SL)

## **LOOKING AHEAD**

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> August 10.00am-12noon Coffee Morning (SJ Hall)

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> September 6-7.45pm Youth Worship Night (Artizan)

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> September 2-3.30pm Comfort Café (SJ)

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> September 10.00am-12noon Coffee Morning (SJ Hall)

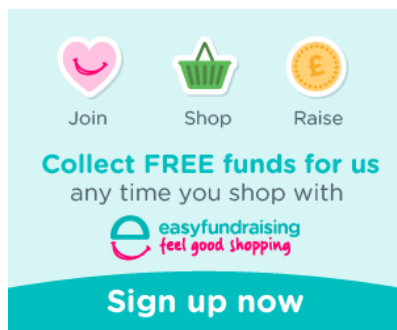
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