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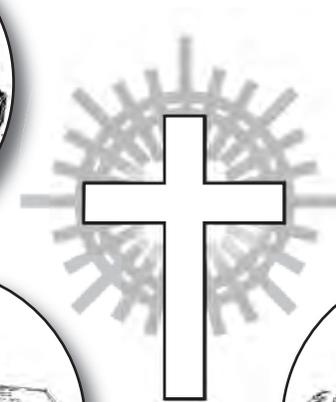
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From the Registers

Funerals

14TH JANUARY at Nunnington – Marian Jessie Rutter (86) RIP was born at Jubilee Cottages, Station Road, Nunnington on the 30th January 1934. Straight from leaving school, she went to work at Jubilee Farm as a maid, where she continued to work for Mr and Mrs Wilson until six years ago. Marian was an excellent cook and cooked at the Blacksmith Arms at Olstead for many years and then at the Royal Oak in Nunnington. Marian was so deeply loved in the village for her warmth and friendly nature and her twinkling eyes. She gave so much to village life, supporting every event and occasion. Marian loved her family dearly and was a proud mother to John, Clive and daughter-in-law Jane. She was a devoted grandma to Lucy and Great Grandma to Henry. We pray for Marian's family.

2ND FEBRUARY at Nunnington- Betty Gilderdale (90) RIP was born in Wakefield to a seamstress mother and a millworker father, spent her childhood there, leaving school to become a laboratory technician straight after the war. She met her future husband Richard at the age of 13 and they became childhood sweethearts marrying in 1954. The couple had three sons. The couple lived in Jamaica, Norfolk and Exeter, before settling in Malton in 1968. Betty then worked as a secretary at St Andrew's School. Betty and Richard moved to Nunnington in 1980. Betty was a devoted wife and mother with a passion for antiques. Latterly her failing health after a fall, and after living courageously with a diagnosis for Crohns' disease for many years, she spent the last three years bed-bound in Beechwood Care Home in Norton. Her family chose the opening track of the film 'Brassed Off' played by the Grimethorpe Colliery Band as the Recessional to reflect her indomitable courage as a 'West Riding Lass', and her dry and witty sense of humour, and gift for one-liners that would make Alan Bennett proud. We pray for her husband Richard and the family.

11TH FEBRUARY at Nunnington – Alison Caroline Cooke (53) RIP. Alison was born and grew up in Nunnington, one of Jean and Derek's four children. Alison attended the primary school in Nunnington, then Ryedale School– going to Scarborough Tech. and York College to garner the key qualifications to win her place at Sheffield Poly, now Sheffield Hallam University. Alison was especially fascinated by maths and computer science. Alison became a pioneer. in the IT field and industry, which particularly in the early days was a male dominated field; Alison was definitely ahead of the curve in realizing how computers were going to transform our lives beyond our imaginations. She was also an accomplished needleworker the creator of wonderful cross-stitch tapestries, a fine cook and baker, and who at Christmas expressed her

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A joyful Eastertide to you all. We celebrate the new life and hope that this season brings. Life is a precious gift of God to be used to the full, and we hold to the Easter hope that death does not have the ultimate victory – the Lord will raise us up

'Just after daybreak, Jesus stood on the beach 'John 21.4

The words of the Gospels cannot ever do justice to the reality of the resurrection. The first Easter is, simply, more than tongues can tell. But the stories we are left with contain some vital clues as to what to expect of or hope for the future Church. The variety of fishes – 153 of them – that are hauled up in the nets is probably trying to tell us something quite important about the future diversity of the Church. The Church will be as abundant as a fisherman's haul: full of interesting specimens. And John, in his recounting of the breakfast, is also saying something about hospitality. That Jesus still invites us to feast with him. Even though the disciples deserted Jesus after the Last Supper, there are other suppers. Jesus is, in every sense the Host. We continue to feed on him, and feed with him.

Then there is the swimming. One of the strange things about the Bible is that there is no real example of successful swimming prior to the resurrection. Water symbolizes the forces of chaos and overwhelming. But after Easter it is different. Peter can take the plunge. The resurrection appearances invite the disciples to take risks. The Church will be advanced by those who can learn to swim, or even to try and walk on water. In our resurrection faith, we are invited to take the plunge. Not because we are rash, but because Christ beckons us to join him in a new life of adventure and hope.

We are making every provision across the Benefice to fling open the Church doors and warmly welcome you to come and celebrate Easter in worship. It will be so sweet and lovely to light the Paschal Candles and cascade out Christ's marvellous light. We are reviewing all our covid protocols and risk assessments to ensure we are providing the safest environment possible. In this way, we will continue to social distance, hand sanitise and wear masks and receive Holy Communion in one kind only. St Gregory's Minster will open a little later in April. However, we will be offering an Online Easter Sunday Service recorded at St Gregory's Minster, including the Choir singing, under the direction of John Hastie, the Director of Music (please access via the Benefice Website: www.kirkdalechurches.org.uk).

In May we will be holding all the Annual Church Meetings and I would like

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to say a heartfelt thank you to the Benefice Churchwardens, Treasurers, PCC Secretaries and all those who serve on PCCs and the JCC for their resilience and commitment during these challenging and uncertain times. At all these meetings the spotlight is on the practicalities that make our Church life and witness happen; care of our beautiful buildings, communications, administration and finance. They are also times of fellowship and the opportunity to share our concerns and our hopes – and take stock and fix our eyes on what God may want us to do. We are the Body of Christ and we are united in him and we long to see Christ proclaimed in such a way that others come to know God’s amazing love and grace.

I am delighted to announce that we have been asked as a Benefice to have a Curate. Melanie Burnside will be ordained Deacon in York Minster on 26th June and we plan to have a ‘Welcome Service’ the next day. Melanie will initially spend time in the Benefice, but will also have the opportunity to experience other expression of rural ministry across Northern Ryedale Deanery. Melanie will be living with her family in Normanby Vicarage with an office base at St Hilda’s, Beadlam. I have invited Melanie to write something of her story for the next Outlook Magazine. It is a real privilege and a sign of hope to have the energy of a young and gifted Curate in our midst.

Alleluia, Christ is risen.

He is risen indeed. Alleluia.

May the risen Lord bless you and keep you now and always.

With my love and prayers

Susan



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LECTIONARY READINGS

APRIL - MAY 2021

During Eastertide we are directed to read about the life of the Early Church and in this way, we read from the Acts of the Apostles each Sunday and the appointed Gospel Passage

Easter Sunday 4th April <i>White</i>	Acts 10 v 34-43 Mark 16 v 1-8
11th April 2nd Sunday of Easter <i>White</i>	Acts 4 v 32 -35 John 20 v 19 – end
18th April 3rd Sunday of Easter <i>White</i>	Acts 3 v 12- 19 Luke 24 v 36b – 48
25th April 4th Sunday of Easter <i>White</i>	Acts 4 v 5-12 John 10 v 11 -18
2nd May 5th Sunday of Easter <i>White</i>	Acts 8 v 26- end John 15 v 1 -8
9th May 6th Sunday of Easter <i>White</i>	Acts 10 v 44 -end John 15 v 9 -17
16th May Sunday after Ascension Day <i>White</i>	Acts 1 v 15-17, v 21 – end John 17 v 6 -19
23rd May Pentecost <i>Red</i>	Acts 2 v 1 -21 John 15, v 26 & 27 and John 16 v 4b – 15
30th May Trinity Sunday <i>White</i>	Isaiah 6 v 1 -8 Romans 8 v 12- 17 John 3 v 1- 17

The two stain glass windows are interesting as they are dedicated to persons who passed away 20/30 years after the Church was built. Leave it to the reader what that means.

The design of the heating system 150 years ago was clever. A pipe from outside brings fresh air straight to the stove, two other pipes take hot air to where the font is, and the vestry, which pipe was broken, that has had a temporary repair in order to carry out a smoke test, which was successful. We now have to design a way to divert the hot air up those two pipes and a permanent repair to the vestry pipe.

The reason for mentioning these items, is in the past many people have contributed a great deal to the upkeep of our Church, we must do the same for the next generation. A good team is developing at Pockley. The coming years I am convinced those here will appreciate a beautiful building, where people can come together without fear or persecution. If one thing the virus is showing, is each community requires a focal point in order to live together, how fortunate in Pockley we have such a place.



THE PARISH OF
Harome
April-May 2021

St Saviour's Church

Just after I submitted my piece for the last magazine news came through that we would be closing the church for services. This was a difficult decision made by Sue and the Churchwardens in response to the high levels of COVID-19 cases and deaths. The figures have been awful but it does seem that the third Lockdown has had the desired effect and we have passed the second peak.

Like many people, my husband and I have had our first COVID jabs. We fall in separate age bands and went on different days so he had Oxford-AstraZeneca and I had Pfizer. I was so impressed by the organisation at Pickering and I offer my heart-felt thanks to everybody involved, especially the volunteers. The roll out of the vaccination has been done so well that I think we are in danger of not recognising what has been achieved. As of today (9 March) 22,592,528 people have had the first jab with 1,181,431 having had the second jab. That's quite incredible.

The good news is that we are hoping to hold services over the Easter weekend. Stuart will be refreshing our risk analysis so the service is as safe as possible and Isobel will be co-ordinating the cleaning and the flowers. It's so uplifting to think we will be able to worship together this Easter. I felt really miserable that we couldn't go to church last year. Even if you don't normally go to church, Easter is a special time of year for us so do look out for details of the times and come along. If you are worried about coming on your own let Sue know and I'm sure she will put you in touch with somebody who will sit with you.

The PCC met on 8 March and much of our discussion was taken up with the steeple repair and restoration project. We have set up a subcommittee comprising Sue, Stuart and Susie and they are working with the Church Architect. Their next steps will be to agree an overview of the project, apply for a Faculty (permission from the Diocese to do the work) and investigate grant opportunities and make appropriate applications. In order to get grants we do need to have about half the funding in place to do the work so we will also be holding a fundraising event in the summer. Full details are not yet to hand but it promises to be a great event so again look out for details and come along.

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Yet more good news is that we are to have a Curate. Her name is Mel Burnside and she will be working out of an office at St Hilda's in Beadlam. Mel is a lovely person with a really caring nature and I can't wait for her to start.

Our APCM (Annual Parochial Church Meeting) will be held at 2pm on Monday 10 May in Church (unless regulations then in force do not permit it.) This is the church's equivalent of an annual general meeting when we elect the churchwardens and the new PCC. The Vicar will give her report, the churchwarden will brief us about the state of the church building and the treasurer will present the accounts for 2020. Everybody is welcome. The APCM will be followed by a brief meeting of the PCC.

We would like to hear from anybody who is interested in standing as the second churchwarden. For details contact Sue (770523) or Stuart (772320). We would also like to hear from anybody who could be PCC Secretary since our present Secretary is standing down. For details contact Sue (770523) or Barbara (408304).



Abroad thoughts from home (In Wombleton)

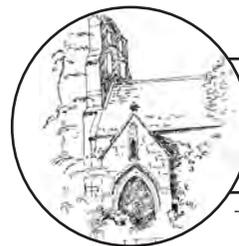
'There's never enough time!'

There should be now though, shouldn't there?
I imagine though, in Wombleton, as elsewhere, there is never time to do those jobs we have been putting off!
Hopefully there has been more time to 'stand and stare' and notice things we didn't notice before. People in Wombleton have certainly had time to spare for neighbours

There has been time in Lent this year, and maybe more opportunities than usual through on line studies. We have been able to join in the Lent course led by Sue Binks, 'The Joy of the Gospel', and we have also followed one led by Rev Peter Sheasby, (Ryedale Circuit Superintendent) using Archbishop Stephen Cottrell's Lent Study 'Christ in the Wilderness' which looks at paintings by Stanley Spencer.
And there have been others too. And books to read
And gardening.....

And, of course, there's always time for a word search, isn't there?

Here's one for Easter - turn to page 14.
Daisy Barnes.



THE PARISH OF
Pockley
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The Church of St John the Baptist

When you write the local Church news on or before the 10th of every second month, one often thinks what am I going to write about. As I recently laid in a hospital bed, not able to sleep, and hearing the difficulties of other patients, and staff who were brilliant, in the ward, I thought, so what are you going to write about this time.

Two issues went through my mind. And overwhelming desire to get home, and what is Covid 19 doing to the human race. The situation this virus has put the world into, is different to anything experienced before,, it has made one appreciate social contact, where the fallout of not seeing, talking, engaging with your fellow beings is going to have far reaching consequences. Not having contact other than through a screen or phone, with friends, work colleagues, and if you have children and grandchildren, is a damaging experience, not just for yourself but youngsters growing up in such an environment.

And then home, how lucky we are to have one, while reading reports of why the Church should sell many parish churches, stating many valid arguments why this should happen, the virus should make one think again.

Take our small village of Pockley, over the past couple of years, several families have moved in, whom we don't know, as each of us confined to our own bubble. The village only has two public places, the village hall and our Church and the very thought of closing the later, I find unacceptable, because like many of the railway branch lines Dr. Beeching closed down in the 60's, once gone, never replaced, the railway track serving Pockley was opened in 1874, and Helmsley station 1871 which I presume allowed the metal work in the Church to come from a foundry in Leicester by rail, as the Church was built between 1870 and 76.

I am convinced the tunnel under the church was put in place during the same time as the foundations because the bricks of the tunnel walls are the same as the bricks near the roof, that became exposed when doing some re-plastering.

The floor tiles near the altar some are the same as those in Helmsley Church, which had extensive restoration around 1866/68, so they must have ordered to many and the surplus used at Pockley a few years later. At the same time the medieval Font came from Helmsley up to Pockley, where it was sited originally I don't know. I was informed a few years ago the font when placed in its present position required the removal of the upright stove which fell into disrepair in the 1950's.

The two sisters were now alone in the Hall, Mary the spinster grew very fat and died in 1753, followed by her sister in 1757 aged 80. They were the last two of the family to be laid to rest in the vault. When it was reopened in the major church restoration of 1883, a labourer took the opportunity to remove the brass plate from the coffin of Lady Catherine, but finding no use for it, threw it in the river. Many years later it was found by a schoolboy whilst paddling, so it now has been mounted and hangs in the Vestry, the only visible memorial to that grand Lady of Nunnington.

Catherine left the estate, not to Sir William Graham, who had inherited the baronetcy, but to her maternal relative, Thomas Howard, later to become the 14th Earl of Suffolk, for life. In 1783 the property passed to Sir Bellingham Graham of Norton Conyers, 5th Baronet, who ordered that the family silver, pictures, books and all household effects should be retained in both houses, and that "the grounds shall be well cared for, and no grassland ploughed." He used the Hall as a residence from time to time, but the estate passed to the 6th Baronet in 1790 and to the 7th Sir Bellingham in 1796. For more than 40 years after the death of Lady Catherine, the Hall became the residence of Edward Cleaver, agent for the Bellingham Grahams. He was a practical and experimental farmer, who in addition to the estate farmed a thousand acres of his own. His family vault is below the Belfry floor and a memorial plaque on the North wall of the Belfry.

The debts and extravagant tastes of the 7th Baronet compelled him to sell the estate and the Hall in 1840, and it was bought by William Rutson of Newby Wiske. Thus the former glories of the Hall were temporarily eclipsed, for it was being used as a farmhouse. Greater days, however, were in store.

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EASTER WORDSEARCH

Can you find the following words:

- EASTER DAY • GOOD FRIDAY
- EMMAUS • NEW
- LIFE • CALVARY
- CROSS • HE IS RISEN
- PILATE • HEROD
- LAST SUPPER • MARY
- TOMB • LORD
- DAWN • FEAR • JOY
- COCK • CROW
- SOW • SPRING • EGG

You should have 8 spare letters.
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Easter word.

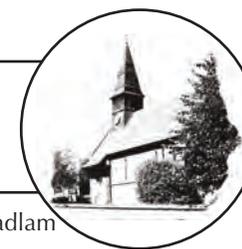
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St Gregory's Minster

THE PARISH OF Kirkdale

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St Hilda's Church, Beadlam

It is hard to believe that over a year since the first lockdown we are in our third lockdown though hopefully things are set to improve now that the vaccination programme is in full swing. I found it quite liberating when I had my first jab although I am still sticking to the rules.

Here in Nawton/Beadlam things are carrying on as usual in that neighbours are looking out for each other and helping in whatever way they can. During my walks I have been cheered by the sight of the snowdrops, celandines and the odd daffodil just beginning to break open. The trees and shrubs have new buds heralding that wonderful moment when new leaves burst forth. Only today I noticed some of the daffodils, planted alongside the A170 in Nawton and Beadlam, are opening out and the lovely splash of the purple crocus on the roadside in the village. The birds are busy pairing off and collecting twigs to build their nests and it is lovely to hear their spring song filling the air.

I could hear the children in Nawton Community School enjoying their first day back as they played outside during their lunch break. I suspect there will be many parents breathing a sigh of relief at seeing an end to Home Schooling.

I think, for many of us, this lockdown has been the most challenging of them all as the winter weather has kept us indoors for much of the time. However I have still managed to find plenty of jobs to do in the garden, weather permitting, tidying borders, pruning and trimming back shrubs and planting new ones.

A small group of us have continued with our weekly Bible reading and recently completed our study of the book of Isaiah. It was quite challenging reading but very interesting to hear what spoke to each of us and helped us on our journey of faith.

Rev Susan began her Lent Course on Zoom 2 weeks ago and again those of us who have joined her have found much to ponder and discuss. What has been particularly uplifting for me personally has been to hear the views of Hannah who has joined the group. Hannah, a bride to be, met Susan during a pre-wedding meeting and is now attending St. Saviour's and pursuing her own Faith Journey. It is so uplifting to hear the views of a young person just at the beginning of her journey and it gives us plenty of food for thought.

The Messy church team are busy preparing some more bags for Nawton

From the Registers contined - skill as an artisan chocolatier and confectioner; her Christmas presents to her family being bespoke homemade chocolates and sweet collections, each fashioned to the particular preference and delight of the recipient – cinder toffee, sugared almonds, chocolate covered flapjack, dairy free for sister Pauline

While studying in Sheffield, Alison discovered the joy of sailing and canoeing – a passion that filled her weekends, and took her all over the UK, to all the major rivers - and it was this shared passion combined with the love of the outdoors that brought Alastair and Alison together. They too took every opportunity to canoe all over the country, venturing into Europe, and to Mozambique to canoe the River Zambezi, and with Alison's siblings to the Everglades, Florida – only momentarily pausing at the sign telling them 'not to feed the alligators.' Unsurprisingly Alison and Alastair's sons Will and Charlie have also inherited this love – from being toddlers wielding a paddle or an oar has been second nature. After her graduation Alison's first position was to work for the Midland Bank in Sheffield, her sisters gleefully record how she managed to crash all the Sheffield area Midland Bank ATMs. The pull to be back in North Yorkshire was strong and Alison and Alastair both secured jobs working for Ryedale District and then York District Councils. Initially she oversaw the running of the Help Desk and her responsibilities quickly expanded, becoming a Team Leader and then Project Manager. The couple initially lived in Little Baurgh and in 1993 they bought Ivy Cottage in Burythorpe which became the extended family building project – and it is where the couple brought up their beloved and precious sons. It was a devastating blow, when Alison, so full of energy and a passion and zest for life had her first cancer diagnosis in 2017; and she approached her treatment with courage, perseverance and humour – and she was always grateful for the care and compassion she received; and it was absolutely tragic when last October that it was confirmed that the cancer had returned. We hold Alison's family in our thoughts and prayers.

27TH FEBRUARY at St Gregory's Minster – Bernard Simpson RIP (91). The route from Pretty Cottage to St Gregory's Minster was lined with the villagers of Beadlam and Nawton and beyond as they paid tribute to Bernard so deeply loved and respected – intermingled with tractors in any place where a tractor could be parked up. Bernard was born in Harome, the eldest of six. Leaving school at fourteen he worked briefly for his uncle felling timber before several years in farming. In 1947 Bernard went to work for Alfred Teasdale at Town End Farm, Beadlam, remaining there for twenty-six years. Here Bernard met his wife- to -be Olive, marrying in 1960 at St Gregory's, and they were blessed by the arrival of sons Malcolm and Brian. Bernard was at the heart of community life, raising thousands of pounds for charity and he will especially be remembered for founding the annual Beadlam Charity



THE PARISH OF **Nunnington** April-May 2021

The Church of All Saints and St James

EASTER SERVICES - On Good Friday 2nd April, there will be a Devotional Service at 2pm. Easter Day is on 4th April, and the service will be Holy Communion in church at 11am. This will be the first full service in the church since the current Lockdown began, although several Sunday services have been recorded and shown on Youtube.

Sadly, in February, two funerals took place in church, of Betty Gilderdale and Alison Cooke. Betty was born 1930, and married Richard in 1954, and moved to Pin Cottage in Nunnington in 1980, where she was a keen gardener, and very interested in antique furniture. In 1972 she had contracted Crohn's Disease, which left her not very strong, but determined not to give in to it. However, three years ago, she was admitted to Beechwood Care Home in Malton, where she died. Richard remains living in the village. They had three sons who continue to keep an eye on him, as do we all.

Alison Cooke was born in the village, oldest daughter of Derrick and Jean, and sister to Pauline, Helen and Chris. She had moved to Burythorpe with her partner, Alistair, where they had two sons, but frequently returned to Nunnington for every village event. Sadly she became a victim of Breast Cancer, aged only 53. Short obituaries for Betty and Alison have appeared in the March edition of Nunnington News, and we send both families our deepest sympathies.

History of Nunnington

From 1739 Lady Mary again ran the estate, but Lady Catherine had married Lord Widdrington in 1717, who had supported the bid for the throne of James Edward Stewart, son of James II, to depose the Hanoverian King George I at the battle of Preston Pans in 1715. George I prevailed and Lord Widdrington was condemned to death, but after pleas to the King from Lady Catherine, he was reprieved but deprived of his barony and estates. However, his title was restored in 1733. He was not a well man, and was described as "an infirm sort of gentleman and a perfect valetudinarian." He died in 1743 at the age of 65, and although a lifelong Roman Catholic, he was buried in the family vault. His widow erected the very fine monument to his memory that hangs on the South wall of the nave, designed by James Gibbs, whose other work includes St Martin-in-the-Fields and St Mary-le-Strand in London, and possibly the front of Gilling Castle.

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Tractor Run in support of the Yorkshire Air Ambulance (YAA). Brian, with his wife Olive was involved in so many community life – the Memorial Hall, the Ryedale Show, the Beckett Recreation Club, the John Stockton Trust, the Nawton and Beadlam Gala and Beadlam Parish Council. In 2011 Bernard and Olive were invited to attend a Queen's Garden Party at Buckingham Palace and in 2018 Bernard was presented with the Chairman's Award from the YAA and also received the Points of Light award from the Prime Minister for his services to charity. In recent years Bernard has with great courage faced declining health, but last October Olive and Bernard were able to celebrate their Diamond Wedding Anniversary at home surrounded by their family and friends. We hold Olive and all the family in our prayers.

4TH MARCH at St Saviour's, Harome - Margaret Eve Keenan RIP (94). Margaret was born and grew up in Lincoln. Her husband -to- be William was a Sunderland Football Club season ticker holder, and supporting his team at an away match at Lincoln, met Margaret's brothers and was invited home for a meal. Love blossomed. Margaret and William married and moved to the North East, bringing up their daughters Stephanie and Alison. Margaret worked ad a PA Secretary and loved fashion with a particular passion for extrovert shoes. She was a gifted dressmaker and by investing in the Vogue Magazine dress patterns was always able to be beautifully 'turned out'. She was also an excellent cook, baker and cake decorator and her family recall her exquisite marzipan fruits. When William's health declined the couple moved to Harome to be closer to their daughter Alison and her family. Margaret was devastated by William's death, but in time settled into Harome life- enjoying time with her grandchildren and her garden- especially the spring flowers. She courageously lived with arthritis of the spine and continued to enjoy fashionable dressing and being well coiffured. She will be remembered as a cheerful lady, who always had a pleasant word to day and an infectious laugh. The family just want to express how grateful they are to the NHS for the compassionate care Margaret received. We pray for the family in their loss.

TUESDAY 8TH MARCH at The East Riding Crematorium, Octon – Mary Elizabeth Foster RIP (87). Mary nee Ford was born and grew up in Harome. Her family is closely associated with St Saviour's Church. Her father Geoff Ford was a long-serving Churchwarden and Mary was a Sunday School Teacher. On marrying Ron, Mary became a farmer's wife, a demanding and physical life shaped by the rhythm of the agricultural year. The couple farmed for many years at Wrelton where they brought up their family and were very involved in community life. Sadly, Ron died several years ago and Mary was the matriarch at the heart of family life - but Mary always had such fond memories of Harome. We pray for the family as they mourn Mary

United Benefice of Kirkdale, Harome, Nunnington and Pockley

SERVICES FOR APRIL-MAY 2021

Date	St. Gregory's	St. Hilda's	Wombledon	Harome	Nunnington	Pockley
2nd April Good Friday	Service at Beadlam	9.30am Reflective Service Rev'd K Gowland	Service at Beadlam	6.30pm Reflective Service Rev'd S Binks	2.00pm Reflective Service Rev'd B Page	
4th April Easter Sunday	Service at Beadlam	9.30am Easter Eucharist Rev'd B Page	Service at Beadlam	9.30am Easter Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Easter Holy Communion Rev'd S Binks	Saturday 3rd April Easter Eve at 6pm Lighting of New Fire, Easter Vigil and Eucharist Rev'd S Binks
11th April 2nd Sunday of Easter	Service at Beadlam	9.30am Morning Praise Rev'd K Gowland	Service at Beadlam	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd B Page	
18th April 3rd Sunday of Easter	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd B Page	
25th April 4th Sunday of Easter	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd B Page	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd B Page	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Matins Rev'd S Binks	6.00pm Eucharist Rev'd S Binks
2nd May 5th Sunday of Easter	11.00am Choral Eucharist Fr A Pritchett	9.30am Morning Praise Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd S Binks	
9th May 6th Sunday of Easter	6.00pm Choral Evensong Rev'd S Binks	9.30am Morning Praise Rev'd K Gowland	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd B Page	11.00am Rogation Service Rev'd S Binks	
16th May 7th Sunday of Easter Sunday after Ascension	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd B Page	
23rd May Pentecost	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd B Page	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd B Page	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	9.30am Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Matins Rev'd S Binks	6.00pm Eucharist Rev'd S Binks
30th May Trinity Sunday	11.00am Choral Eucharist Rev'd S Binks	9.30am Morning Praise Rev'd S Binks	Services at Beadlam & Kirkdale	6.30pm Evening Service Rev'd S Binks	11.00am Holy Communion Rev'd B Page	