

From the Parish Registers

We welcome into our church family.....

Sophie Turner
Edie Swale
Grace Flower
Axel Waller
Nancy Hammond



*I baptize you in the name
of the Father and of the Son
and of the Holy Spirit*

We celebrate the marriages of.....



Emma Owen and Jacob Bannister
Mary Chapman and Ben Parkes
Emma Bloice and Glynn Bailey
Charlotte Atkinson and Tom Cundall
Deborah Thackwray and Lee Townson
Gemma Woodcock and Matthew Powell

We give thanks for the life of.....

George Edward Harris



And for all those throughout the world who have died due to
Covid-19 .

May they rest in peace and may light perpetual shine upon them.

*For information about baptisms and weddings during the Covid-19 situation
email knaresboroughparishoffice@gmail.com
Tel. Faye Wright 01423 869209*

Dearest friends



One year ago, we sent a confidential document to all members of the PCC entitled 'Opening Up for Church Services'. It was intended to explore what the church - and especially our team of churches - might look like post-pandemic.

Arguably the most contentious part of the paper was the proposed changes to worship times at Holy Trinity and at Goldsborough. However, the changing of worship times is only one small part of the picture and must not be viewed in isolation!

As governors in church schools, we must prepare for SIAMS inspections as well as OFSTED ones. SIAMS stands for the: Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools and its key question throughout the inspection will be this: 'What makes your school's ethos distinctly Christian?'

It's this question of **distinction** that we must address as a team in our churches along with our **accessibility to others**.



The Church of England is changing at a speed and in a way that we could not have predicted. The national pressure from decreased income due to the impact of Coronavirus is beginning to force changes now that in normal times we might have expected to take place over 10 years.

We believe **we should be positively challenged** by these changes in the Knaresborough Team Ministry for many reasons:

We have a thriving village community – Goldsborough - complete with church primary school - **but a church that offers worship at a time on a Sunday that is no longer appropriate for families.**

We have an ancient parish church – St John’s – in a town the size of Knaresborough, that offers **no real or worthwhile children’s work**, or (considering the good will that exists, and the energy expended) has a reciprocal relationship of support from the families of those attending St John’s CofE Primary school.

We have a ‘high church parish’ – Holy Trinity – that is **not really distinctive**, or *distinctive enough*, from St John’s, and yet meets at virtually the same time slot every Sunday.

We have a village church – Brearton – that **rarely meets** for worship and has limited interest and financial support from its community.

We have another village church – Nidd – whose ministry (apart from a few loyal regulars) is solely for the guests of the hotel.

The current style of **worship in all our churches needs to be revised and adapted**. There is a real tension in holding true to our past and those who are currently members of our churches, whilst also offering new ways of worship which appeal to the new Christian enquirer and families.

The other significant issue for all the churches (apart from Nidd, but they are linked because of the team), is the fact that we do not come close to the Diocesan Share that was requested even before Coronavirus hit!

It is important to note that finances are not the driving force here – modernity, relevancy and the work of the Holy Spirit, is.



By the autumn of this year, I (Garry) will have been your Team Rector for 8 years and although many things have changed in that time, many things have not.

We have ‘nibbled’ around the edges of change but never done anything wholesale or significant. I quoted Albert Einstein in a PCC meeting, who said that the definition of insanity was: “doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.”



Similarly, I (Garry) also commented in a previous PCC that if we don't take the initiative and implement change now, it will eventually simply be done to us. **We will lose all say and all power.**

These proposed changes are not intended to frighten, cajole, bully or threaten, they are simply a reality check for **ALL OF US** – we have had congregational wide discussions and feedback in the past and the same basic comments come back time and time again - people want: **more children/families; more people in church; more money; more support.** If we continue to do nothing, then none of these aspirations will ever become reality and some of our churches will be forced to close.

Importantly, as you know we are seeking a House for Duty priest to support us, but there are absolutely no guarantees that anybody will apply or that those who do might be appropriate to appoint... therefore we must plan that there will be only 2 deployable priests in the KTM for the foreseeable future.

Our PCC as your elected body - representing all the churches - has worked hard over the last few months to explore and wrestle with the changes and challenges highlighted.



The 'reimagined service rota' on pages 6 and 7 is for us all to think about and pray about - I ask that you approach it with an open mind and heart.

At the beginning of **August**, we will produce a new version of our small occasional paper: '**Bridges**'. In it we will look deeper into what the proposed changes will actually look like and 'flesh-out' some of the new services that are proposed.

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

In early **September** we will write to every member on the church Electoral Roll,

explaining again what is proposed and inviting everyone to Consultation Services in each of our churches in early **October**. Following this process, the PCC will then meet to decide what direction we all take as a team ministry from 2022 and beyond.

Please remember that the clergy, the Churchwardens and the 'ordinary' elected members of the PCC are always available to discuss these issues with you and can further enlighten you as to the process and why it's taking place. Likewise, it is our intention to put all the relevant information on our current website as soon as practical.

In the meantime, we send you every best wish and blessing for a peaceful and refreshing summer.

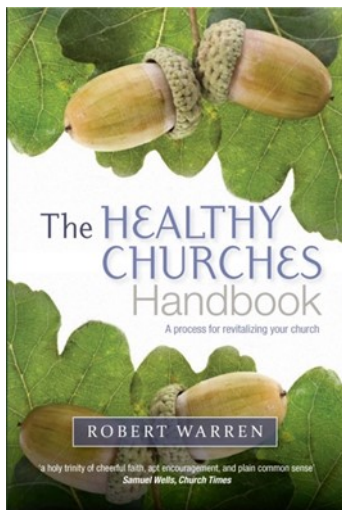
Bless you all,

Revd Garry & Revd Stroma

Seven Marks of a Healthy Church

Taken from the [Healthy Churches Handbook](#), by Robert Warren, this list identifies common characteristics of healthy churches.

- 1. Energized by faith** rather than just keeping things going or trying to survive.
- 2. Outward-looking focus** with a 'whole life' rather than a 'church life' concern.
- 3. Seeks to find out what God wants** discerning the Spirit's leading rather than trying to please everyone.
- 4. Faces the cost of change and growth** rather than resisting change and avoiding failure.
- 5. Operates as a community** rather than functioning as a club or religious organisation.
- 6. Makes room for all** being inclusive rather than exclusive.
- 7. Does a few things and does them well.**



PROPOSED SERVICE ROTA (ANY MONTH 202?)

(TP)Team Priest (R) Reader	<u>St John the Baptist</u> <u>Knaresborough</u>	<u>Holy Trinity</u> <u>Knaresborough</u>
First Sunday	8am (TP) BCP Holy Communion 10:30am(TP) <i>Families First Service</i> Non Communion 4pm (TP/Lay) Meditative Healing & Wholeness service	10:30am (R) Common Worship Service of the Word with hymns
Second Sunday	8am(TP) BCP Holy Communion 9am (TP) Common Worship Communion with hymns 10:30am (TP) Thanksgiving service +/-Baptisms	9am (TP) Common Worship Communion with incense and hymns 4pm (TP) Knaresborough Praise/ Music-Jam
Third Sunday <div data-bbox="64 874 241 1002" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> 4pm service not necessarily a Sunday </div>	8am (TP) BCP Holy Communion 10:30am (TP) Common Worship Choral Eucharist <div data-bbox="288 914 721 1002" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> 4pm (Lay Led/TP) Mixed medium Encounter service: Environment/music/arts </div>	9am (TP) Common Worship Communion with incense and hymns
Fourth Sunday	8am(TP) BCP Holy Communion 10:30am(TP) Common Worship Communion with hymns 4pm (R) Choral Evensong	9am (TP) Common Worship Communion with incense and hymns 4pm Church Plant
Fifth Sunday	8am(TP) BCP Holy Communion 10:30am(TP) <i>Travelling</i> Common Worship Communion with hymns Shared lunch OR outing	10:30am(TP) <i>Travelling</i> Common Worship Communion with hymns Shared lunch OR outing

(TP) Team Priest (R) Reader	<u>St Mary the Virgin Goldsborough</u>	<u>St Paul & St Margaret Nidd</u>
First Sunday	10:30am (TP) <i>Families First Service</i> Non Communion	10:30am (Retired Priest) BCP Holy Communion
Second Sunday	10:30am (TP) Common Worship Communion with hymns	10:30am(R) BCP Mattins
Third Sunday	10:30am (R) Common Worship Service of the Word with hymns	10:30am (TP) Common Worship Holy Communion
Fourth Sunday	10:30am (TP) Common Worship Communion with hymns	10:30am(R) BCP Mattins
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Midweek Holy Communion Services
every Wednesday in Knaresborough
Holy Trinity at 10am Book of Common Prayer
St John the Baptist at 11am Common Worship

St John's News & Events



.....From the HUB



After 15 months of the HUB @ St John's closing its doors because of Covid restrictions, we were delighted to welcome some groups back in May. Many still do not feel ready to return because of an understandable hesitancy and the continuing restrictions on numbers and activities which the government are allowing. We are pleased to welcome a new group meeting every Tuesday throughout the year and occupying the building until 4pm. They are "Over the Rainbow Care" who offer respite care for people with dementia. This is such a worthwhile use of our wonderful facilities for the local community.

Unfortunately, during lockdown, the building suffered some major problems. A new boiler was installed and part of the wooden floor in the main hall had to be replaced (the latter fortunately was an insurance claim). The kitchen's fridge/freezer has also been replaced with a larger fridge, which we feel will be a good addition to our well-equipped kitchen. To ensure that the HUB is compliant with Covid guidelines, we have had to become knowledgeable about, and implement risk assessments, QR codes and of course sanitising hands and cleaning regimes; together with checking those groups and individuals using the HUB are implementing these too. It has brought it home what a difficult task the retail and leisure businesses have had to cope with, plus the uncertainty of their future.

Looking ahead to Feva week, there will be an Art exhibition by local artists in the main hall and also in the church, plus refreshments available at the Terrace café.

**Ann
Hub Management Committee**

FEVA 2021

Saturday 14th to Sunday 22nd August

Flavours of Feva in the HUB at St John's

Throughout Feva week refreshments will be available in the Hub Meeting Room and on the Terrace from 12pm to 4pm each day, light lunches 12pm to 2pm and tea/cakes 2pm to 4pm

As there will be an Art Exhibition by local artists in the Main Hall and also in the church, we are hoping for lots of visitors

This will be a key fundraiser for us and dependent as always on volunteers giving their time and baking skills!!

We are needing teams of six to manage the lunchtime slot, making sandwiches and drinks and teams of four to manage the afternoon slot serving cakes and drinks

We especially need lots of volunteers to bake cakes and scones!!

PLEASE do have a word with us if you can offer your time and/or your baking skills.

Sharon & Pam

....from the Belfry



The bell ringers are now ringing for services regularly, but still waiting for guidance on practice nights - now changed again by Boris.

In the meantime, I have been very busy bee keeping. May and June are peak swarming season and so I have been trying to prevent my bees from swarming and catching feral swarms reported to the Harrogate and Ripon Beekeeping Association. In addition, I had a honey harvest to extract. I have therefore been unable to find time to write a more detailed bell ringing column this month.

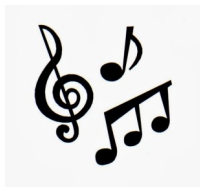
On the plus side, I do have a limited number of jars of honey for sale.

Have a good summer.

Matt Curl, Tower captain



.....From the Choir Stalls



The news that the total lifting of Coronavirus restrictions would not take place on 21st June as originally scheduled, whilst not unexpected, was nevertheless a considerable setback to our hopes for a return to some sense of normality this summer. However, we soldier on and have adjusted our plans accordingly, looking forward to the new date of 19th July. We continue to monitor the local and national situation and guidance from HMG and this date could yet slip further, so all the information below may be subject to change. Keep a watchful eye on our publicity and social media for the latest information. Updates regarding these events will also be disseminated via the weekly 'keeping in touch' email.

Classic Car Show

Following lengthy deliberations and providing the local and national situation does not significantly worsen in the meantime, we plan to proceed with the Classic Car Show on **Sunday 4th July** with appropriate precautions in place. The event will run from 12 noon until 4pm approx. and proceeds will be in aid of choir funds and Christian Aid. Please see the poster in this edition of Accord for further details.

Choral Evensong

Sadly we have had to postpone the Festal Choral Evensong planned to mark our Patronal Festival at the end of June. However, this service has been rescheduled to mark the Feast of St James the Apostle on **Sunday 25th July**, so watch this space for further details.

feva FEVA Events

At this stage we hope to go ahead with our usual FEVA events as follows:

Saturday 14th August at 7.30pm (doors open at 7.00pm)

St John the Baptist Church - FEVA Concert by St John's Choir and Friends
Admission on the door - Adults - £10, Concessions (OAPs & Students) - £5,
Children (under 18) - Free

Sunday 15th August at 10.30am

St John the Baptist Church- FEVA Celebration Service

If you have any queries regarding the above, or indeed, anything to do with music making at St John's, please feel free to drop me a line on: mark.hunter83@gmail.com.

Take care and stay safe.

Mark



Café church @ the HUB



All welcome to come and enjoy free tea/ coffee, cake, chit-chat and led prayer

Friday 2nd July and Friday 6th August

10.30am - 12noon

Come with friends or simply on your own

We look forward to seeing you there.

Dean John and the Cathedral chapter invite you to

LAMMAS DAY SERVICE

RIPON CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY 1ST AUGUST 3:30PM

**RSVP judithbustard@riponcathedral.org.uk
by 9th July**



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**St John the Baptist
Church
Knaresborough
North Yorkshire**

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

SUNDAY

4th July 2021

from 12 noon until 4pm

Classic Car entry fee £5.

Public admission by donation.

Proceeds in aid of St John's Choir Fund & Christian Aid. This event may be subject to cancellation at short notice. Please check before travelling if in doubt.

Classic Cars

Licensed Bar

***Take-away Light
Refreshments***

***Bell Ringing
Demonstrations***

Stalls

***Please note that we
are only able to
accept payments in
cash.***

This is a COVID-secure event in accordance with HMG guidance. Please observe all legal requirements pertaining to group size, social distancing, wearing of masks indoors, etc. We reserve the right to refuse admission to anyone who fails to comply. Where queuing systems are in operation, please be patient and treat our volunteers with courtesy and respect. Please place any litter in the receptacles provided. Thank you for your co-operation

Knaresborough Evening House Group

For where two or three gather in my name, there am I with them.

Matthew 18:20

Samantha Clarke and I are delighted to be setting up a house group in Knaresborough to start in September. Initially this will run from my house twice a month on a Tuesday evening. We hope to share fellowship, prayer and Bible study giving each other support as we learn more about God. Our hope for this group is that lasting friendships will develop and a confident group of people will emerge who will form a discipleship body to help build a house group structure across Knaresborough.

Alison Wrigglesworth



Pastoral Support Team

Just to let you know that our telephone volunteers are still happy to contact people who are feeling particularly isolated or in need of pastoral support .

We have received lots of messages of thanks from people who found the calls a big help during this difficult time but please let us know if you no longer require this support as our churches reopen for regular worship.

Printed pew sheets and copies of Accord for people who can't get to church will be available for collection and delivery by volunteers.

If you know of someone who might appreciate any of these things please contact:

Anthea Green
07946 419528

Denise Cullingworth
07739 398197



<https://churchmissionsociety.org/people-in-mission/azaria-spencer/>

Dear lovely friends,

I hope you are all well.

It seems rather surreal to be writing this letter from a very familiar spot overlooking Guatemala City, the volcanoes acting as the backdrop of my view as they have done so many times before. I feel extremely blessed to be back here safely and to have seen God's loving hand in all the details of the preparations and journey. You may recall from my last link letter that I shared about God caring about the details – this year he has continued to show me this abundantly and in very tangible ways.

"The Lord directs the steps of the godly. He delights in every detail of their lives. Though they stumble, they will never fall, for the Lord holds them by the hand." Psalm 37:23–24 (NLT)

Join me in giving thanks to our Good Father for his mercies and presence in all the details of our lives and for my safe arrival back in Guatemala.

Time in England

I have 10 days of self-isolation to ease me back into life here and, although at first I was feeling rather unhappy about it, I can now see all its value as a brief moment to pause, reflect, process and regroup before diving back in. My time in England was refreshing and fruitful in so many ways. I was able to connect well with link churches and supporters, stretching my limited technology skills, each Zoom or online service a joyful time of sharing and feeling uplifted and held. It was an absolute pleasure to be welcomed in and loved and hopefully I was able to express myself well about life in Guatemala and the work God has called me to.

With my parents and younger brother I enjoyed a slightly slower pace of life, giving me time and space to process and lean into God more. When discussing life with a friend, we realised how I have been seeing God act in "real time". Often, we can look back and see God's hand over our lives at specific moments, hindsight being a gift. However,

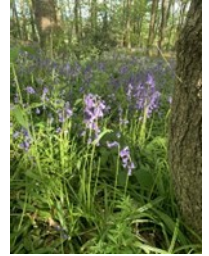
recently I have been living tangibly under the hand of God, seeing him act daily as it is happening, drawing from his peace and strength. I may not be describing it in the most eloquent way, but it has been amazing.

Towards the end of my time in the UK, I was blessed with time with my sister and her family and socially-distanced visits with close friends. It was incredible to be able to spend



quality time with my nephews and nieces after more than two years apart – they have grown up so much. I love being an auntie, and not seeing them regularly is one of the biggest challenges. We made up for lost time and made sure to have lots of fun and make plenty of memories.

As you may imagine, the goodbyes are hard, especially when most of them were said too soon after saying hello. Through God's strength I managed to live in my present each day, not letting any goodbyes loom over being with family and friends. I have written about "Bittersweet Mission" before and it resonates for me now in this time of transition. As one close friend reflected, I go from one joy to another, which encompasses these moments well.



On my last full day in England I even got to enjoy one of my favourite things, a walk through a bluebell wood, which brought me a lot of joy. I have always loved bluebells and if not for God's perfect timing I would have gone another year without seeing them in all their beauty.

Please pray for all of my amazing link churches and supporters, family and friends, may they be blessed as they have blessed me.

Pray also for me as I adjust back to life in Guatemala.

Looking ahead

I am so excited about this next chapter. I have returned refreshed and with renewed energy and passion for ministry and life. I am thrilled to be walking into a role that incorporates all the best parts of my previous one while adding in new and exciting aspects. It feels tailor-made for me and it's humbling to feel like I am heading into my "dream job". I will be working with SKD Guatemala to develop a discipleship and mission training programme for young adults, which will take a holistic look at equipping and empowering the young people we work with for adult life.

I hope to work alongside others as we develop the programme, and I cannot wait to start implementing it. Working with the young adults, listening to what they want and supporting them as they learn, grow and live it is an important part of the process for me too.

I am also going to be continuing to coordinate and grow our sponsorship programmes and volunteer with the prevention team in their activities with children on the streets, leading by example as we get our young adults involved with serving too. Another new area I'm hoping to explore and serve in is the prayer and worship life at our arts-based mentoring centre, Centro Opp, alongside helping coordinate and facilitate elements of the art and music programmes. How exciting – just writing about it all fills me with joy and energy!

Please keep me in your prayers as I settle back in and start this new role. Please also pray for the team I work with and all the children, young people and families we serve.

Thank you for all your continued support, love and prayers.

Love and blessings

Azaria x



Holy Trinity

Trinity Teddies

We are hoping to open the doors to Trinity Teddies on Thursday 2nd September.

If you would like to join in the fun with your 0-3 years olds please ring 01423 441518 or 01423 860131. There will be lots to do with many creative activities, toys to enjoy, songs to sing and stories to share.

The cost will be two pounds per session and this includes refreshments for children and adults.

We are looking forward to welcoming friends old and new soon.



Dot Jelbert

Sunday Lunches/Teas



It is time for our bakers to don their pinnies, dust off the mixers, switch on the ovens and start baking their delicious cakes once again. At long last our regular lunches and afternoon teas will resume on the **first Sunday** of every month, starting on 4th July. All covid measures will be in place, masks will be worn until seated and there will be table service only but we are so looking forward to welcoming everyone back again.

Denise Cullingworth

Team Trinity hard at work



L to R: Anne Lewis, Lisa Kestell, Pat Gambles, Phil Skeels, Anne Peppitt, Joyce Skeels, Brian Jelbert, Dot Jelbert (Ken Gambles , Jan Fletcher and Denise missing from photo)

What better way to spend a couple of hours on a bright Saturday morning than working on the beautiful tranquil surroundings of Holy Trinity. Thanks to the hard work of the wonderful team shown above, weeds were pulled up, paths were cleared, shrubs were pruned, borders tidied and plants embedded. Many self seeded saplings that were in danger of extending their roots under the church's foundations were dug out and the driveway gained an extra two metres in width, I'm sure, once the edges had been rediscovered

Thanks are also extended to two other Trinity stalwarts, Enid Leaver and Peter Billingham, who could not join us on the day but work tirelessly all through the year, filling flower pots and keeping the grass under control.

The team spirit never fails to amaze, thank you all.

Denise Cullingworth

Friendship and Leisure Centre



The committee has now agreed to open the Friendship Centre on the 19th July as we hope that Covid 19 restrictions will be lifted then. As we need to abide by any guidelines from the Government it was decided to open in the mornings only - 10am 'til 12noon. However if restrictions are not lifted the opening date will be delayed - at the time of writing this we seem to have problems with the Indian variant.

All teams have lost volunteers since we closed last year and both Holy Trinity and St. Johns need more help in order to carry out their duties. Each of the 6 teams of volunteers mans the centre for one week every six weeks so if think you can spare 2 hours to help please talk to Pat Gambles or Susan Boddy. Thank you.

The Centre had it's 70th birthday last year and we are hoping to have the belated anniversary celebrations sometime in September - fingers crossed!

Pat Gambles



Joyce Skeels received this letter of thanks from Christian Aid...

As May comes to a close, we celebrate the blessing of our supporters and volunteers alongside everyone who has given, prayed and campaigned with us this Christian Aid Week.

Driven by enthusiasm, love, tenacity and a desire to change the lives and livelihoods of some of the poorest and most vulnerable communities around the world, you have come together to help transform lives. We are so grateful for your support.

Thank you to our envelope deliverers and collectors, our 300,000 steppers, our cake bakers and speakers, our quiz masters and creative fundraisers, our treasurers and tech gurus. Christian Aid Week happens because of you. Your support has given people like Rose the hope that they can stand strong against the elements.'

Water is life. When it is readily available, the peace of mind people have, especially women, is beyond explanation.'

— Rose Katanu Johnathan, Kenya

Spotlight on.....

Lucy Sturley from Holy Trinity

Tell us a bit about yourself:

Hi, I'm Lucy. I'm ten years old (nearly 11) and I live with my family in Knaresborough. I also have a grown-up sister who lives in London. I've been coming to Holy Trinity all my life and it's definitely one of my happy places. I really, really love sheep – you could say I'm a bit obsessed but that's not a baaaad thing!

What do you consider to be your greatest achievement?

When I was three, I was in the nursery at Staveley School. It was a combined nursery and reception class because it was a tiny school. We had a class handwriting competition and I won it, beating all the four and five year olds!

How would you describe yourself in one sentence?

I love finding out about things... and I'm a little bit crazy.

What is your motto?

"I know I'm in my own world, but that's ok cos they know me here"

What is your food heaven?

Pasta bake, pepperoni pizza, ice cream and white chocolate – yum!

And food hell?

Sweetcorn – bleurgh!

Who is your greatest inspiration?

My brother Thomas, because he's a couple of years older than me and he's clever and I look up to him. (Please don't tell him I said that!)

If you had to go and live on a desert island, what would be your luxury item?

Ooooh, I think my luxury item would be a donkey, so that it could carry all my other luxury items. Oh wait, did you say just one?

What is your favourite hymn?

All Things Bright and Beautiful

What are you most thankful to God for?

That's easy: my family, my friends, and my growing collection of cuddly sheep.



Holy Trinity Patronal Festival Lunch

The notes of the final hymn, sung outside, faded into the distance and the local wildlife was able to regain its composure, as we prepared to celebrate our Patronal Festival in what had been a 15 month exile.

It wasn't exactly Tutankhamun's tomb but, after hand sanitisation and with masks in situ, on our entry into the church hall we were met by an impressive array of well set tables (2m apart of course), crisp starched napery and cutlery gleaming, and each with a beautiful centrepiece of flowers arranged by our own Eliza Doolittle, Jan Fletcher. The 30 lucky diners had been hand picked from Trinity's finest, fully vetted, vaccinated, and frisked at the door. Everyone was smartly dressed (apart from the odd rumpled individual—no names mentioned!) and we waited for lunch to begin.



Already much hard work had been undertaken on Saturday by Denise, Pat, Dot and Brian, Joyce and Phil, in preparing food and setting up the hall ready for a get together and lunch to remember.

Garry (assisted by Brian) acted as sommelier (no doubt due to his expertise with the communion wine), glasses were charged (red, white or rosé—impressive eh?) and the meal began.

The starter was a melange of melon (three different types—posh or what?) and then Brian and Garry acted as waiters, serving at table, clearing away ready for the next course, and whilst not exactly Downton Abbey level, they were both efficient and friendly with Brian looking particularly fetching in his apron.

The main course was coq au vin avec pommes de terre, petit pois, le maïs sucré, broccoli, tout en un jus qui.....(that's quite enough—Ed). Happily the cooks had avoided the Chinese or Indian variants so we felt quite safe.

The sweet, or pudding, or dessert, take your pick, was lemon cheesecake with a ginger biscuit base, and all was rounded off with tea or coffee.

Dot had worked hard on organising the raffle where a panoply of wonderful prizes was on offer. There was even Ferrero Rocher chocolates “you spoil us ambassador” (I told you it was a posh do!)

Overall it was a delight to be able to socialise again (albeit with restrictions) and enjoy a meal on Trinity Sunday. The magnificent six (I don't know what happened to the seventh) worked wonders, and meals, raffle, and auction of the flowers raised a highly impressive £451.

Magnifique! (I have warned you—Ed)

Ken Gambles

MORE “FUN”DRAISING at HT



On Sunday 12th September Dot and Denise will be donning their walking boots and doing a sponsored walk in Nidderdale AONB starting at Pateley Bridge. Money raised will be divided between Water Aid and Holy Trinity. Sponsor forms will be available in churches nearer the time. Please do sponsor them.



Happy 165th birthday

Come and join Holy Trinity's celebration

Sing your favourite hymns—

hopefully

Enjoy a glass of fizz or a cuppa

Eat cake!

Sunday 15th August 3pm at Holy Trinity




Messy Vintage


COMING SOON to HOLY TRINITY

You've heard of Messy Church for young children but watch out for more information about a new group, Messy Vintage, starting in September at Holy Trinity for older people.

A new way to bring “church” to older people

Creativity—Celebration—Christ-centredness—Mission—Hospitality

	<p><u>St John</u> <u>the Baptist</u> <u>Knaresborough</u></p>	<p><u>Holy Trinity</u> <u>Knaresborough</u></p>
<p>Sunday 4th July</p> <p>Trinity 5</p>	<p>8am Holy Communion</p> <p>10:30am Holy Communion</p>	<p>10:45am</p> <p>The Eucharist</p>
<p>Sunday 11th July</p> <p>Trinity 6</p>	<p>8am Holy Communion</p> <p>10:30am Sunday Morning Praise</p>	<p>10:45am</p> <p>The Eucharist</p>
<p>Sunday 18th July</p> <p>Trinity 7</p>	<p>8am Holy Communion</p> <p>10:30am Holy Communion</p>	<p>10:45am</p> <p>The Eucharist</p>
<p>Sunday 25th July</p> <p>Trinity 8</p>	<p>8am Holy Communion</p> <p>10:30am Holy Communion</p>	<p>10:45am</p> <p>Sunday Morning Praise</p>

	<u>St Mary the Virgin Goldsborough</u>	<u>St Paul & St Margaret Nidd</u>	<u>St John the Baptist Brearton</u>
Sunday 4th July Trinity 5	9am Holy Communion	10:30am BCP Mattins	
Sunday 11th July Trinity 6	9am Sunday Morning Praise	10:30am BCP Holy Communion	10:30am Holy Communion
Sunday 18th July Trinity 7	9am Holy Communion	10:30am BCP Mattins	
Sunday 25th July Trinity 8	9am Holy Communion	10:30am BCP Holy Communion	

**Holy Communion Services are usually held
 every Wednesday in Knaresborough
 Holy Trinity at 10am
 St John the Baptist at 11am**

	<u>St John the Baptist Knaresborough</u>	<u>Holy Trinity Knaresborough</u>
Sunday 1st August Trinity 9	10:30am Holy Communion	10:45am The Eucharist
Sunday 8th August Trinity 10	10:30am Holy Communion	10:45am Sunday Morning Praise
Sunday 15th August Trinity 11	10:30am Sunday Morning Praise	10:45am The Eucharist
Sunday 22nd August Trinity 12	10:30am Holy Communion	10:45am Sunday Morning Praise
Sunday 29th August Trinity 13	Team Service at Nidd	Team Service at Nidd

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Sunday 29th August Trinity 13	Team Service at Nidd	10:30am BCP Holy Communion	

Please note

**During August the Wednesday communion services will
alternate between St John's and Holy Trinity**

**Holy Trinity at 10am on 4th and 18th August
St John the Baptist at 11am on 11th and 25th August**

Knaresborough Alpha Course



We are excited to announce that there will be an Ecumenical Alpha course in Knaresborough beginning in September. This is a great opportunity for friends to come together and have conversations about faith, life and God.

Last year 30,000 churches and over 1.3 million people took part in Alpha and the course has been running successfully for over 30 years. Alpha is aimed at anybody who wants to find out more about faith, Christianity and who want to ask some of the big questions of life. No question is too big or too small. The course begins with an introduction on a particular topic or question with input from films and speakers with a chance for participants to discuss what they've seen and ask their own questions. Alpha helps people start or continue their own faith journey, and is a great way to invite friends and neighbours into a relaxed and friendly atmosphere to find out more

The course will be delivered weekly online for you to enjoy in the comfort of your own home, beginning on Tuesday 14th September, 7:45pm to 9pm.

There will be an opportunity to come together in person on Sunday 17th October, 1pm to 5:30pm at Felliscliffe Village hall

If you want to find out more please contact Revd Garry or Revd Stroma or simply register your interest on:-

knaresboroughalpha@gmail.com

“The Church of England in the Parish of Knaresborough aims to present the Christian Gospel in such a way that it may be known and joyfully experienced by all people.”

How do we achieve this?

In person

By phone

Written communications

In the community

At local events

At church services

Online

Social Media

Now that I've got your attention, I'm going to concentrate on the last one in the above list: social media. ***Did you know that the Knaresborough Anglican Team Churches have had a Facebook page since 2012?*** We currently have over 400 followers, a significant portion of whom have no other connection with our churches, and therefore the outreach potential is valuable. If you use Facebook and don't already follow us, you can find the page by typing **Knaresborough Anglicans** into the search box. Our page cover photo looks like this:



St John the Baptist
Knaresborough



Holy Trinity
Knaresborough



St Mary the Virgin
Goldsborough



St Paul & St Margaret
Nidd



St John the Baptist
Brearton

Once you've found us, click on the **Like** button (thumbs up) and our updates will start to appear in your newsfeed. We try to include news and events both from within our team and beyond, photos of church people going about their church business, things to make you think and things to make you smile.

We're always on the lookout for interesting items to share on the page and this might be where you can help: if you have a forthcoming event we will be happy to publicise it (just send us the details and we'll do the rest). Similarly we would love to share your photos and news from the team churches.

Your page is managed by Rev Garry and Rev Stroma, assisted by Mark Hunter from St John's and Judy Sturley from Holy Trinity. Information can be sent to the parish office to be passed on to any one of us for publication, or you can send it direct to the Facebook page by using the **message** button.

We look forward to hearing your news!

Judy Sturley

Abridged minutes of the virtual PCC meeting held on Monday 7th June 2021.



Rev'd Stroma opened the meeting with prayer.

Minutes of meeting held on 8th March were agreed, with no matters arising.

Vision /Mission update

Rhythm of life Diocesan initiative - the lent groups had proved popular, two house groups have arisen out of it, one in Knaresborough and one in Goldsborough, retreat days are planned.

Thy Kingdom Come - global prayer initiative had involved prayer journals and children's prayer maps, 2 zoom sessions had been held and a mini mission in Knaresborough market place giving out over 150 knitted/crocheted, pompom sheep had been very good publicity, raising the church's profile. Garry thanked Stroma for her work on this.

Alpha - the first on line course had been good and will be repeated in September, on an ecumenical basis with the other local churches.

Website

Current website is not fit for purpose, the communications subcommittee is looking into possible new providers and will report back to next PCC. This will need a financial commitment but we currently pay between £300 and £400 so it is likely to have only a small impact.

New Dawn/Deep Dive Update

Minor changes to the proposed new service schedule had been made taking on board the concerns raised. Garry expressed some concern re the inability to offer more communion services across the parish and will discuss the subject of communion by extension with the readers; however with only two priests the options are somewhat restricted. The changes are scheduled for 2022 and Garry hopes that by then a House for Duty priest may have been appointed which will ease the situation with communions, however he stressed this would not have an impact on changing our vision and mission going forward. All present agreed that the roadmap should be explored further across the churches and with their congregations. Much discussion took place with regard to timing and concern was expressed that all churches should be informed at the same time to avoid possible misunderstandings. It was decided that initial information would be printed in July/August Accord, a "Bridges" pamphlet would be issued in early August for everyone, a letter and detailed information will be distributed to tell church members on the electoral rolls early in September and to invite them to a consultation meeting after morning services on 3rd October in Goldsborough, 10th October at Holy Trinity, and 17th October at St John's. Garry and Stroma will attend all meetings. Garry warned that although there may be some opposition to the proposed changes, we all know why we are doing this and we know why it has to be done. There is a danger that if we do not take control of our destinies then the situation could be taken out of our hands and decisions imposed upon us in a non consultative way. It was also emphasised that the changes would be implemented by majority edict (the unspoken assumption voiced at previous meetings being: that the option to do nothing was not an option).

Finance update

Brian referred to the treasurer's report which had been circulated in advance to PCC members. He drew attention to the negative balance, comparing it with the positive balance at 5th March; however the situation will be redressed with the 2nd quarter recharges to churches at the end of June. The finance subcommittee had agreed and adopted budgets for all the churches and these are now operational. The Diocesan share payments by individual churches will be discussed at the next subcommittee meeting. Stroma informed the meeting that 3 churches were fully registered with the Parish Giving Scheme, individual church treasurers had all the information and resources to proceed and they need to meet to discuss roll out and stewardship campaign.

House for Duty post

Garry said that as yet he had received no enquiries or indications of interest in the post.

Safeguarding

Stroma said that all PCC members have applied for DBS but some still needed identity verification. Documents can be taken to Faye at the hub or shown to Garry and Stroma. DBS needs to be renewed every 5 years as per Diocesan policy. Denise Cullingworth said that you can sign up to the automatic update service which may incur a fee of £13. The new Stay and Play leader at St John's is in place so this can restart.

Disability

Garry has received templates for Goldsborough and St John's. Holy Trinity is still in progress (post meeting note—this is now complete). Nicky Wynn has had a zoom meeting with a disability rep from this area of the diocese which she found helpful; from this she felt we are well ahead of many other local parishes.

Fabric update

Garry said that 3 of the 4 architects approached had replied, 2 of them in detail, 1 had asked for further information but has not replied to this. Sebastian would be happy to be appointed on an ad hoc basis. Garry suggested he ask the 2 to chat with us/ look round, and then we can decide which to engage. PCC agreed to this.

Goldsborough - masonry work on the window has started, glaziers to follow; work should be complete late July/ early August.

Holy Trinity - the hall ceiling has been replaced and just needs painting, there is a tree causing a problem with the kitchen roof.

AOB

Covid update - Garry and Stroma feel we will be living with the restrictions going forward, which will have a significant effect on weddings and baptisms, but we won't hear any more until the next government update. May be a move from 30 max to max number on covid risk assessments. Garry said changes in the marriage law had been implemented and were working well.

Vestry meetings - Monday 28th June, St John's 6-7pm, Goldsborough 7-8pm, Holy Trinity 8-9pm. All invited to let Garry know if there is anything we want included on the agendas.

Hub/ hall - Brian asked about enquiries for bookings—one ongoing for FEVA event

Next PCC meeting 26th July unanimous agreement to meet in person at Holy Trinity at the back of church

The meeting closed with the Grace.



Thinking caps on for our July and August quiz

"In July the sun is hot! Is it shining – no it's not!" So sang Michael Flanders and Donald Swann way back in Knotty's youth. And as this Accord is a double month issue, let's also have "August, cold and dank and wet, brings more rain than any yet." Towards the end of May, Knotty was expecting Sophy Potager would have to provide hints and tips taken from "Horticulture in Iceland" and Abigail would be advising

on recycling winter woollies. However, things picked up a bit so we'll hope for much better than Messrs F & S's pessimistic outlook. By the way, before we start the quiz proper, award yourself a hundred bonus points if you know the words to the old poem on which Flanders and Swan's parody was based, and even more points if you know who wrote it. (Hint – she was the daughter of a much more famous poet.)

Knotty

1. July 2nd is the birthday of Texan model Jerry Hall. To which media mogul is she currently married? Also, on which Roxy Music album cover was she featured; a) Stranded, b) For Your Pleasure, c) Siren or d) Country Life?
2. On July 1st 1977 Virginia Wade, 10 days before her 32nd birthday, won the Wimbledon Women's Singles Championship. Who did she beat in the final? Which other Grand Slam championships did she win?
3. July 26th is the feast day of Anne and Joachim. According to apocryphal Christian and Islamic tradition, who are they?
4. The movie 'Thelma and Louise' was released in cinemas in the United Kingdom on July 12th 1991. Who played the two title roles?
5. Which Staffordshire born cricketer led England to World Cup glory in July 1973?
6. The Storming of the Bastille on July 14th 1789 was an important event in the French Revolution and is celebrated as France's national day. The 'Tricoteuse' had a famous role during the Revolution. Who were they?
7. July 4th is Independence Day in the United States of America. According to folklore, what was Betsy Ross's role in the process of the United States becoming an independent nation? And for what action was "Molly Pitcher" celebrated?
8. On the 2nd, 3rd and 4th July 2015 (respectively) Alison White, Sarah Mullally and Rachel Treweek were appointed to become the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of what?
9. July is named after Julius Caesar and Julia is its Latinate feminine form. Of which country was Julia Gillard prime minister between 2010 and 2013?
10. Which distinguished senior citizen startled the world by appearing to skydive from a helicopter over North London on 27th July 2012?

11. Lady Augusta Bracknell is a character in an Oscar Wilde play. Which one?
12. Which folk singer, sometimes known as 'The Barnsley Nightingale', is the principal star at the Underneath the Stars festival held at the beginning of August near Cawthorne in South Yorkshire? (She likes to do her 'turn' on or near to Yorkshire Day!)
13. Which city in the south of the United States of America, famous for its annual golf tournament, is named after the woman who was mother of George III and wife of Frederick, Prince of Wales? Which US state has a capital city that shares the same name?
14. Asunción, the capital city of Paraguay, is named after which feast day celebrated by many Christian denominations on 15th August?
15. Kat Copeland, a rower from Ingleby Barwick, was one of three women from Yorkshire who won gold medals at the London Olympics during August 2012. Who were the other two?
16. August 11th 2021 is the centenary of the death of Mary Sumner. Of which worldwide women's organisation was she the founder?
17. (Knotty apologises in advance to anyone born after about 1970!) Cast your minds back to the 1976 BBC adaptation of Robert Graves' 'I Claudius'. Siân Phillips played the role of Livia. Of which Emperor of Rome was she the wife?
18. The BBC quiz show 'The Weakest Link' was launched on 14 August 2000. It's said that the producers hoped that viewers would accept a female presenter being rude to the contestants more readily than a man. Who was chosen as presenter?
19. The Not Forgotten Association, a charity which works to combat loneliness and isolation in the Armed Forces community, was founded on August 12th 1920. Its first patron held the position from then until her death in 1985. She had links with the Knaresborough group of parishes. Who was she?
20. Rod Stewart's version of 'Sailing' was released in August 1975. It was written by Iain and Gavin Sutherland in their family home in the Staffordshire village of Blythe Bridge. What was the name of the UK Number 5 single they had in May 1976, performing as The Sutherland Brothers and Quiver?



(Answers will be published next month)

How many did you get right in our July quiz?

Check your answers below.

1. St Alban
2. Iona
3. Stanley Matthews (Junior), son of Sir Stanley Matthews.
4. Stanley (sometimes called Port Stanley)
5. In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia on the Trail of the Lonesome Pine
6. Carousel. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein
7. High Flying Birds
8. The cuckoo
9. 1966
10. East Africa, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Sri Lanka
11. Gareth Southgate
12. Gareth Edwards
13. Helen Sharman
14. Jupiter
15. Utah, Omaha, Gold, Sword
16. June Whitfield
17. A Midsummer Night's Dream
18. Royal Ascot
19. James Joyce
20. Emancipation of slaves



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Stepping Lightly On Our World

Have you read any of Robert Macfarlane's poems or, as he calls them, word spells, inspired by plants, birds and animals in our English landscape?

The author Robert Macfarlane and illustrator Jackie Morris created a delightful book called "Lost Words." Robert felt that many important words were falling out of children's vocabulary. He wanted to ensure that words naming the nature around us are not lost.

Recently in Goldsborough St Mary's congregation used some of these poems in a nature treasure hunt around the village. Here is an example.

Bramble

Bramble is on the march again,

**Rolling and arching along the hedges,
into parks on the city edges.**

**All streets are suddenly thick with briar:
cars snarled fast, business over.**

**Moths have come in their millions,
drawn to the thorns. The air flutters.**

**Bramble has reached each house now,
looped it in wire. People lock doors,
close shutters.**

**Little shoots steal through keyholes,
to leave – in quiet halls,**

**Empty stairwells – bowls of bright
blackberries where the light falls.**

Robert Macfarlane

This is my last Stepping Lightly page for the moment. Thank you for your time and interest.

Abigail and Nicky



Culinary and cropping curiosities

By Sophy Potager



Now is the time to be thinking about currants and berries, harvesting them and preserving some of the crop for winter, but eating them in quantities at present. I always think that the simplest recipes are the best – crumbles, summer puddings, fruit salads, bowls of fresh fruit with cream or ice cream. Spectacular though roulades and savarins and pavlovas are my family and guests (not that there are any of these at present) get short changed for puds as I feel that quality fruit needs no help. However there is one pud that retains a degree of simplicity and that is Eton Mess. Traditionally made with strawberries I think it is even better with raspberries or currants. Easy to make, but keep the ingredients – chopped strawberries, drained, crushed meringue, and whipped cream - separate until the last moment. It takes only seconds to combine them and serve.



And in the veg patch



I have not yet sown any brassicas as I am fed up with fighting the butterflies for the summer harvest. I intend to try sowing brassica seeds now in seed trays to plant out in August on the section of the veg plot where I will have harvested my onions. I usually seed it with green manure but will fertilise it with commercial blood, bone and fishmeal and plant out the brassicas for a late autumn and winter harvest. I will still have to protect the young



plants from the butterflies but from September onwards the worst of the onslaught should be over and I will have nice fresh cabbages and calabrese in November and December AND Christmas sprouts!!!!!!

It is not yet time to put your feet up and relax in the garden. The soft fruit needs protecting from birds, the new growth from slugs and snails and weeding is constant. Keep the hoe well sharpened and scratch away. Constant dead-heading in the flower garden will prolong the blooming of many plants.

It had been a weird year in every respect but some things are becoming clearer. We all are aware of climate change and the threat to wildlife. Our gardens are a place where we can give some help. Making a small gap in the base of hedges or fences will allow hedgehogs to range freely between gardens and so find enough food to feed themselves and their young. After no mow May we can still leave corners of our gardens where the daisies, buttercups and dandelions can flourish along with other wild flowers and we can supplement this by growing plants that the insects love. It is clear that there has been a catastrophic decline in the number of insects and hence much less food for the migrant insectivorous birds. We can help by leaving a log pile where insects can rest and breed or by making a garden pond. However small it will attract wild creatures. We can also try to avoid chemical compounds in the garden. A really effective organic fertilizer can be made in a bucket from comfrey and broken egg shells will deter slugs from eating through your brassicas. They do not like crawling on sharp pointy surfaces!

Meanwhile, enjoy every moment in your garden.



St Mary the Virgin Goldsborough



Calling all Photographers

We are organising a 2022 calendar for Goldsborough and Flaxby, and we need photographs for each month. Pictures can be of anything that illustrates our village life

E.g. animals, buildings, plants, sunsets etc.

They don't have to be taken specially—it would be good to have pictures through the year.

Photos should be:

- **Format:** jpg, .gif, or .png
- **Orientation:** portrait
- **Size:** 1MB or more
- **Equipment:** camera, 'phone, tablet etc
- **Closing date:** 31st July 2021

Please send to: carol.mary@btinternet.com

Churchwardens will select pictures for inclusion.

Calendars should be on sale by early autumn, with all proceeds going to
St Mary's Church

GOLDSBOROUGH SCARECROW TRAIL 2021



Friends of Goldsbrough School would love some help in planning the Goldsbrough Scarecrow Trail 2021.

Date: 3 & 4 July 2021

Time: 12-4pm

Theme: Tokyo 2020 (loosely followed!)

We are hoping to raise money for the school through selling 'trail maps' for families to walk round Goldsbrough spotting scarecrows.

If you are able to help in any of the following ways, please contact **Jen Fletcher** on jinstead@hotmail.co.uk (07468536877):

1. Build and display a scarecrow in your garden in Goldsbrough village (entry £5)
2. Build a scarecrow and ask the PTA to find a place to display it (£5)
3. Offer my garden space to host a scarecrow for the weekend which has been made by someone else (free)
4. Offer some garden space to have a stall hosted by a school representative (refreshments etc)

Many Thanks,
Jen

St Paul & St Margaret

NIDD

“The Lion of Judah fought the fight”

But not the Church (of England). I wanted a tiger, pacing its cage, rattling the bars, challenging and questioning. Instead we have a pussy cat, curled up and dozing in the corner.

Personal rant approaching so do please turn over if you're squeamish.

Why can't we sing in church? I've been asking for 15 months now. Diocesan staff say "waiting on government guidance". Archbishop of Canterbury, through his assistant, said the same. Only the Bishop of London who is responsible for leading the CofE out of lockdown replied personally and fully to my two emails. Incidentally, the Archbishop was quoted recently as saying that the CofE had been "too risk-averse" during the first lockdown.

Research from the University of Bristol showed that moderate-volume singing produced no greater aerosols or sprays than moderate speaking. In church we are distanced, masked and humming to the back of the nearest person, yet still! One televised experiment showed scientists checking for aerosols from a flute – from the foot of the flute, not the mouthpiece where the spray appears! Could it be that at under 2% of the population, church goers have no political or financial clout? Pubs, clubs, football crowds, outside festivals can all sing – even crammed shoppers in Primark – but nobody it seems is pressing for our release from bondage. A recent thread in letters to The Times has included two from me. No one wrote against except a Catholic who said he enjoyed the silence. He was invited by a Quaker to her meeting which are invariably silent!

I proposed that in (legal) groups of six we sang verses of hymns and psalms in rotation. I haven't been ex-communicated, chastised or rebuked in any way – the pussy cat is still asleep. So that's what we're doing at Nidd, to the great relief of many there.

Having played piano for dementia singing groups for ten years, I know the value to health and wellbeing of singing familiar songs. Memories revived, words married to melodies, friendships remembered. There's more to singing than meets the ear!

We've almost tamed the immediate physical effects of Covid-19. We're becoming aware now of the mental costs. When do we start to consider the spiritual costs of closed churches, curtailed services and restrictive practices?

When Joseph Haydn was criticised by the catholic church for writing "happy" church music, he replied "At the thought of God my heart so leaps with joy that I can do no other".

May our hearts leap long enough to see the CD players returned to their cupboards Grrrrr.

David Andrews, Licensed Reader and Organist

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, has launched a free national phone line as a simple new way to bring worship and prayer into people's homes while church buildings are closed because of the coronavirus.

Daily Hope, offers music, prayers and reflections as well as full worship services from the Church of England at the end of a telephone line.

The line – which is available 24 hours a day on **0800 804 8044** – has been set up particularly with those unable to join online church services during the period of restrictions in mind.



A free phone line of hymns,
reflections and prayers

The service is supported by the Church of England nationally as well as through the Connections group based at Holy Trinity Claygate in Surrey and the Christian charity Faith in Later Life.

Although thousands of churches across the country are now running services and prayer groups online while public worship remains suspended, many people – especially older people – do not have access to the internet. The line also recognises the impact of social distancing restrictions and self-isolation measures on those suffering from loneliness.

Callers will hear a special greeting from the Archbishop before being able to choose from a range of options, including hymns, prayers, reflections and advice on COVID-19.

A section called Hymn Line offers callers a small selection of hymns, updated daily. An option entitled 'Hymns We Love', provides a hymn and reflection and is based on an initiative by the Connections group

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Accord

Dinner on the Grounds

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"Gather the pieces that are left over. Let nothing be wasted."
John 6:12 (NIV)

Based on John 6:1-15 (NIV)

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'We are all responsible'

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