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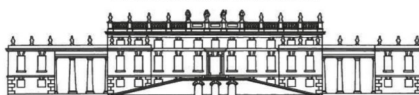
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This will be the third year for the Bramham Show which we hope will be both bigger and better than last year. It is a slow start to the growing season, but I am sure that there will be something to show by September. Why not give the baking a go this year too.

The marquee gives us extra space under cover and we have expanded categories to reflect this with extra children only categories. There should be something for everyone. We have a wealth of talent in the village so why not 'show' it off to everyone.

Our show is not about the straightest or longest carrot it is about having a go and having fun along the way. We welcome children's entries to any of the categories and these will be judged separately if the age is put on the entry. We had a child win the overall best scone so it could be you.

All entries 50p per entry.

Please come and support this annual event.

Schedule for Show

9am to 11.15am: Entries Accepted

11.15am: Judges arrive

11.30am-1.30pm Judging takes place. No public admitted.

1.30pm Show open to public. Bar, BBQ and tea and cakes available.

4pm- 5pm: All entries to be collected from the Marquee. Any entries not collected will be donated to St George's Crypt for food items or auctioned off at the end of the show.

5pm. Take down the gazebos and take down the marquee.

We would be grateful for any offers of help in erecting the marquee on the Friday night and taking it down on the Saturday evening after the show.

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More about the programme can be found on www.lintonantiquesociety.org.uk You can become a member of the Society for just £30, individual, and £55, joint, which gives access to all seven presentations. You can join through the Society's website or by contacting the Membership Secretary on

Time for a smile!

A sudden gust of wind took all who were at the ceremony by surprise. Hats were blown off and copies of the vicar's speech and other rubbish were scattered over the site.

Dear Minister: I know that God loves everyone, but He has never met my sister. Love Peter (aged 7)

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CLERGY LETTER FOR SEPTEMBER

Dear Friends,

As the autumn evenings begin to draw in it is lovely to make the most of the warm outdoors to share meals with friends. Perhaps a barbeque or a picnic or just drinks on the lawn.

As these thoughts swam into my head, I began to wonder who I might invite to share my alfresco meal. Of course my family would be there but who might the other guests be?



Andy Murray would be my first guest. I never got to see him play in person but I've followed his career with a certain sense of pride in my Scottish side.

Another athlete would be Jonathan Edwards who still holds the triple jump world record after 28 years.

Then there would be David Attenborough, Monty Don, Charles Dowing, Sam Edgerton-Kemp, Kevin Sinfield, Alan Titchmarsh, Sue Kent . . . the list could go on and I'd definitely have to whittle it down!

But what of those who have died, maybe these are the people I'd really like to spend time with but know I never will.

Rob Burrows and Queen Elizabeth II. Aelred of Rievaulx, Hilda of Whitby and St Bede. Evelyn Underhill, Julian of Norwich and Gladys Aylward – the real one not the film interpretation. Mary Slessor and Mary Jones. Rembrandt and Carravaggio. People who have inspired who I am today.

You may well be looking at these lists and asking who all these people are. Look them up and see if they inspire you at all.

You may also be asking where Jesus is on these lists. Well, he is always there. 'The unseen guest at every meal, the silent listener to every conversation' as the sign said in my friends' house many years ago. Just remember he is there at all times.

I wonder who you might invite and why. Will there be room for Jesus too?

I do hope you enjoy any alfresco dining you are invited to and always remember the unseen guest who may be there amongst you.

With peace and blessings, *Glenda*

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Clergy Letter for September

Back in April I underwent neurosurgery on my upper spine and suddenly entered a period of enforced inaction. Vicars are not alone in finding this hard: our days are varied and often long, and in the ordinary run of things it can be hard to find appropriate periods of rest and reflection. But I was faced with the opposite situation of having to stay put and recover for weeks on end. There are



seasons to life for all of us. It isn't simply this thing we call work-life balance. It goes deeper. In the Bible we see Jesus having times when he went straight from one thing to another, busily going about his ministry of teaching and healing. But we also see Jesus having periods of rest and reflection. He takes a nap in a boat. He has a meal with friends. He has times when he has just his very closest friends, Peter, James and John with him. He sends time in prayer away from everyone else. Part of finding a healthy balance in our lives involves being both busy and rested. Doing too much of either is not ideal.

I found myself thinking back to the periods of lockdown recently. That was a very different pattern to things for most of us. For some it was a period of enforced inaction when things which used to be part of daily life were no longer possible. I was busier than ever, keeping up with online worship and looking for different ways of offering pastoral support and I am sure I was not the only one finding this was the case. But in any case, for a lot of people, the usual rhythms of life were interrupted. There was also disruption to other significant milestones in life: parties missed out on; exams cancelled; funerals missed; weddings postponed, long-awaited events swept away and much more. Rhythms in life are important to us as human beings. Our church services mark out the year: before too long we will have harvest festivals, then All Souls' Day when we remember the departed, then Remembrance Sunday and so

On.

And within each week, the Bible urges us to take a Sabbath rest - a day off to replenish ourselves. Even within the course of a single day, clergy mark the rhythm of the day in prayer, starting each day with Morning Prayer and ending it with Evening Prayer, just as they have done for centuries - an unbroken heartbeat of prayer and reflection, part of the spiritual life of our culture and nation.

So as we go through the summer, enjoy the beauty and variety of the season. Ponder how each day is a gift, part of a pattern of work and rest. Consider how you can help others to take Sabbath rest of some kind during each week. For instance, many unpaid carers do not have the option of getting this balance for themselves. They have no days off, no respite, have to battle to meet their own basic human need for rest (both daily when round the clock care is needed, and within each week, or having holiday time to themselves). Similarly, others have no variety in their lives with one day being much like another. Perhaps you could invite them along to a community event, or a church service, or to meet for a cuppa in a cafe. Rest is a gift from God, but sometimes we need to offer it as a gift to one another.

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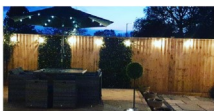
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Our **Autumn Menu** includes our ***“Yorkshire Parkin Day”*** to celebrate Bonfire Night, and our regular ***“Two Soups Specials”*** to warm the soul on those chilly Monday mornings.

We are also continuing with **our well-received series of free talks** this Autumn sharing information and stories about subjects of local and community interest including:

“The History of the Intensive Care Unit: from Polio to Covid-19!” A talk by Dr Neil Appleyard, retired consultant anaesthetist. On 9th September Neil will be telling you a fascinating, “hold your breath” story of the development of intensive care. Once upon a time the 'iron lung' was state-of-the-art life support for polio victims. After the roll-out of the polio vaccine in the 1950's, it was replaced with the modern ventilators which are used in intensive care units, emergency wards and operating theatres today. These days technology is the beating heart of the ICU.....not just ventilators, but heart monitors and sensors for vital signs such as temperature and blood oxygen...these have transformed the face of medicine and saved thousands upon thousands of lives.

“Guy Fawkes, The Gunpowder Plot and The Yorkshire Connections” A talk by Tony Morgan. On 28th October, Tony will be discussing Guy Fawkes's background in Tudor York, the history behind the Gunpowder Plot and the myriad of Yorkshire connections. Tony is an Associate Professor at the University of Leeds. He is the author of a series of non-fiction history books and historical novels about Tudor York. His engaging talks bring the history of real people, places and events to life.

Other regular features in the coming months include.....a special ***“Winter Warmer”*** menu....., ***“Fun Bingo”*** a relaxing game of bingo with the addition of spot prizes.... and ***“Meet Your Ward Councillor”*** at their monthly “surgeries”, when you can talk to them about any local issues that concern you.

And looking further ahead, keep your eyes peeled for more guest speakers, and, on Monday 16th December, our not-to-be-missed ***“Village Hub Christmas Special”***.

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On why you should never replace your hymn books

My dear Nephew Darren

I am surprised you are considering buying a new set of hymn books for your church. I had assumed everything you sang would be projected on to one of those screens which are invariably placed to obscure the altar.

In my – fortunately limited – experience of such devices, they provide the projectionist with endless opportunities for showing the wrong hymn, or the right hymn but from another edition, which will contain either one verse too many or one too few. Should the hymn run to two pages, then the turnover always takes place some milliseconds after that verse has started, so that the congregation is faced with the snap decision of either trying to sing two lines at double time, or just to join in late, making a nonsense of the words.

When we decided to change hymn books some years ago, the reverberations made the consequences of that little event in Sarajevo seem insignificant. The proposal was to move from *Hymns Ancient and More Ancient* to the more recent version: *Hymns Ancient and Slightly Less Ancient*.

Colonel Wainwright said he would be happy so long as we continued fighting good fights and urging Christian soldiers onwards. The men wanted the hymns they remembered from school, the ladies those they sang at their weddings, and no one would consider anything that dropped ‘thines’ or ‘wouldsts’. The basses in the choir wanted hymns they knew the tenors found difficult and those who couldn’t read music wanted more hymns sung in unison. When a rumour started that the books may contain hymns written in the last 50 years, timetables were consulted for bus services to the next village.

Eventually we reached a perfect compromise: doing something which made no change whatsoever. Miss Simpson was charged with buying yards of sticky backed plastic and repairing the current books. She put a note on the front of every copy that if the page for the hymn they wanted was missing, they should share with the person sitting next to them – an experience which will be almost as traumatic as being invited to pass the peace. Yet another decision has thereby been deferred for a Church Council to make some time next century. Harmony reigns once again.

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Holy Communion 9.30am All Saints' Thorp Arch

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Parish Mass 11.00am St Luke's Clifford

Night Prayer 6.00pm St Mary's Boston Spa

Sunday 8th September

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Celtic Holy Communion 10.00am All Saints' Bramham

Holy Communion 9.30am St Peter's Walton

Holy Communion 10.00am St Mary's Boston Spa

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Holy Communion 10.00am All Saints' Bramham

Parish Worship 9.30am St Peter's Walton

Holy Communion 10.00am St Mary's Boston Spa

Parish Mass 11.00am St Luke's Clifford

Pet Service 4.00pm All Saints' Thorp Arch

Night Prayer 6.00pm St Mary's Boston Spa

Sunday 22nd September

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Parish Worship 10.00am All Saints' Bramham

Parish Worship 9.30am All Saints' Thorp Arch

Holy Communion 9.30am St Peter's Walton

Holy Communion 10.00am St Mary's Boston Spa

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Night Prayer 6.00pm St Mary's Boston Spa

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