

The Parish Church of St Cuthbert, Ormesby

Newsletter. June 2015



Sunday 9.00a.m Holy Eucharist

Sunday 10.30a.m Family Service.

St Cuthbert's Website: www.stcuthbertsormesby.org.uk

To arrange a wedding please contact the Parish Office. 01642 314445.

Baptisms are booked on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at the end of the 10.30am Family Service

Vicar: Revd. Jennifer Croft.

Lay Ministers: Janet Caldwell; Bob Wade.

Church Wardens: Mrs Janet Danks; Mrs Hilary Morrison.

Church Secretary: Ms Janet Caldwell

Church Treasurer: Mr Bob Wade.

Church Organists: Mrs Sylvia Morris and Ms Janet Caldwell.

PCC Members: Janet Caldwell, Mary Cassidy, Janet Danks, Keith Forman, Ian Hart, Bob Lawson, Hilary Morrison, Christine Nicholls, Lesley Tart, Bob Wade, Valerie Welford, **Co-opted Members:** Honor Coppinger, Audrey Robson

Tickets for the Consecration of the Bishop of Hull



The Revd Canon Alison White, Priest-in-Charge of Riding Mill in the Diocese of Newcastle and Diocesan Adviser for Spirituality and Spiritual Direction, is to be consecrated as the Bishop of Hull in York Minster on Friday 3 July at 11am.

Whilst the service is open to anyone, congregational tickets are available in reserved areas of seating (red tickets), and for clergy and readers who would like to robe (blue tickets). Vesture for clergy who wish to robe will be choir habit.

All tickets are available electronically, either for printing by individuals or to display on phone screens on arrival at the Minster. If you would like to receive your ticket this way please email kirsty.mccullough@yorkdiocese.org by **Wednesday 24 June** indicating the number and type of ticket(s) required. It is hoped that the majority of tickets will be supplied in this format.

Should you require your tickets in paper format please apply either in writing or by email to kirsty.mccullough@yorkdiocese.org by Wednesday 3 June again indicating the number and type of ticket(s) required and the address to which they should be sent. You can write to: Kirsty McCulloch, Diocesan House, Aviator Court, Clifton Moor, York, YO30 4WJ.

Please email Revd Jen: vicar@stcuthbertsormesby.org.uk if you would like to go and we could get a group ticket

Continuing New Initiatives at St Cuthbert's Church

Daily Prayer

Prayer is the heartbeat of our relationship with God? Morning and Evening Prayer is said at 9:00am and 4:30pm in Church on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Anyone is welcome to come and join us.

Wednesday Morning Holy Communion

We now have a Holy Communion service every *Wednesday morning at 10:00 am* We will use the Book of Common Prayer and we'll see how it goes. We will have coffee and fellowship after the Communion service. Please come along.

Prayer Group

We will be beginning two new initiatives:

1. We are starting a **prayer chain** - if you or someone known to you needs prayer, please contact our lead person for the prayer chain: **Julie Shaw** on **07894574094**
2. Coming soon, we will be introducing **prayer cards**, which will be kept in the pews. Please fill them in and put them into the prayer box which will be at the back of church.

**** In both of these new initiatives, confidentiality will be kept within the Prayer Group ****

Holy Communion on the 4th Sunday of month

The PCC have decided that from **28th June** there will be *just one Sunday morning service of Holy Communion at 10:00 am* - this will only be on the 4th Sunday of each month.

Check out our new Website

www.stcuthbertsormesby.org.uk

Church Social

We had a marvellous church social on Thursday 21st May at the Ormesby Institute & Club. A huge thank you to Audrey Robson who organised it, and the evening treated us to music, singing, bingo, a raffle and delicious pie and peas! It was great to share in friendship and fellowship with one another and we eagerly await our next church social event. On another great note - we managed to raise £600 + for the church so we are very grateful to everyone who came and supported it, and then took part in the evenings entertainment.

Thank you everyone!

Revd. Jen



Digging Deep



The lovely Lesley and Audrey



The Three Degrees

With deep thanks to Janet Danks for the photographs!

And Don't Forget

The LUNCH BUNCH meets on the first Thursday of each month for coffee, lunch - whatever. Nothing is pre-ordered in regard to food. It is your choice whether you want to eat or not. In June we meet at **THE BLUEBELL HOTEL** on Thursday 4th at around 12:30 pm.

It would be helpful if you could let Brenda know whether you are hoping to join us and then we can reserves some tables together.

Middlesbrough Food Bank

Here at St Cuthbert's, Ormesby, we continue to support the Food Bank. Please bring any contributions you may have to church and place them in the box provided at the back of the church.

My Sister's Place and The Women's Refuge.

Any spare toiletries that you have would be most appreciated by the women at the refuge who quite often have had to flee their homes without any personal belongings of any description. There is a box at the back of the church for the Refuge.

Janet Writes

To get to the Isle of Wight there is only one way - by boat.

Arriving at Gunwharf Quays I must admit it felt strange not being able to have a little shopping spree before boarding the ferry. The ferries are much bigger than at first glance with a lifting mezzanine car deck, spacious seating areas along with a shop and restaurant, even though the journey only takes fifty minutes. Disembarking at Fishbourne was a bit tedious as all the caravan haulers headed off in our direction along a single carriageway.

Having secured a copy of The Island Visitor before leaving I had a fair idea of the places that I might visit. Yarmouth is the island's oldest town with a beautiful harbour wherein ' stands Yarmouth Castle. Owned by English Heritage this sturdy structure was the last of Henry VIII's coastal defence forts and was completed in 1547; a small museum tells the story of a 16th century shipwreck and brings the past vividly to life.

Back out into the fresh air I wandered up and down the small high street and quaint alleyways browsing the different individual shops. Fifty pence secured me a

walk along the famous wooden pier, the only one left in the British Isles, which is constructed totally from wood. Extensive restoration work had been done in the 1990's and in order to raise funds the names of contributors, who gave £25.00 each, have been engraved into each of the decking planks. (A germ of an idea here for our roof fund) Wonderful views of the Wightlink ferries, which berth at the entrance to the harbour, provided me with some pretty pictures.

Godshill is a pretty (but much commercialised) old village with a large amount of thatched cottages and gift shops.

Eager to escape the myriad tourists I opted for a stroll up a country lane which led me to a quieter part of the village towards the well-recognised church. Legend has it that the building of the church was begun at the bottom of the hill but large stones kept disappearing overnight and reappearing on the present site; it was assumed that God wanted the church built on the hill - hence the name.

Brading is a lovely ancient town where the architecture throughout is obviously the original with beautiful cottages and other buildings. The bus dropped me outside the town hall at the iron bull ring; this was historically used to tether a bull whilst it was gruesomely baited by dogs after which the meat was distributed to the poor. Thankfully this barbaric practise was outlawed in the early 19th century.

By far the most popular tourist site in Brading is a Roman Villa with lots of relics from that period. Set in an area of outstanding natural beauty it was the perfect place to connect with nature. The Brading Downs give fantastic views across the island and the rolling hills provided a visual feast.

The old parish church has been there since the 11th century and is entered unusually through an archway cut into the base of a sturdy stone tower. Unusually the bell chamber is reached by an external wooden ladder (one step too far for me) Alongside the church the stocks and the whipping post still stand but on a lighter note directly opposite was the Lilliput Dolls' Museum, a fantastic collection of dolls and toys in Britain; being of a certain age there were lots of toys to remind me of my childhood.

A trip down memory lane where I thoroughly enjoyed a quiet hour and a cuppa before boarding the bus and heading back to the hotel.

Puppet Chat

Gary the camel stars in the June magazine and interviews Janet Caldwell:

Hi Janet! SPIT! (Janet wipes the spit off her face)

“Hullo Gary!”

So what do you do at St Cuthberts Church?

“Well Gary, I’m a Reader, an Organist, the PCC Secretary and the owner of Meg”

(Meg the toy dog growls gently at Gary) Do you have any puppets, Janet?

“Sadly not Gary”.

How long have you worshipped at St Cuthberts Church?

“All my life Gary, since I was a tot. I was confirmed in 1969, started playing the organ in 1970 and I ‘temporarily’ stood in as PCC Secretary in 1999!” Ha ha ha!

SPIT!

So what do you like about St Cuthberts, Janet?

“I like that it feels peaceful. I am very much aware of all the generations of prayers that have gone before us, as well as all those people that have been witnesses for Christ. I believe it is our duty to keep it going and to be witnesses to Christ today.

It is a place of learning too and it reflects every stage of life. It’s wonderful how every week there is something different in not only the seasons but also the church year.

To me Gary, it feels like a holy place and it has a spirituality about it. It’s amazing to think that it is a gift to us that is passed on, and we have to be Christ’s hands and feet in the world.

I love the legend that St Cuthbert himself has passed through our church as he was carried by his monks.” That’s marvellous stuff, thank you Janet!

“You’re welcome Gary! Would you like a cup of tea and a piece of cake?” SPIT!!!
(Gary is very excited)

So what’s your favourite story in the Bible? (Gary stuffs some cake into his mouth)

“Well Gary, I think it would have to be the Road to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35)”

Why is that then? (Nom nom nom) “Well it reminds us Gary, that where Jesus is concerned we should always expect the unexpected, and that Jesus comes in many guises”

Nice one Janet! So which characters in the Bible can you most relate to?
(Janet scratches her head)

“I have a big heart for Moses, as he often didn’t like his job or the public speaking parts. But Aaron said that we must always be ‘strong and courageous!’” I have to say that the Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37) is one of my favourites, as is the story about the Centurion in Matthew 8:8.

Do you like camels, Janet?

“I adore camels, as long as they don’t bite! I’ve never ridden one.” **SPIT!**

What are your hobbies then?

“Well Gary, I like gardening, baking cakes, reading, puzzles, crosswords and shouting at the Today programme on Radio 4, and I sometimes listen to the World Service.

When you were growing up, what did you want to be?

“Ha ha! Well... a bus conductor or a vet” (Gary shudders)

What did you actually grow up to be?

“I was a careers advisor, Gary!”

So what do you like about the summer then Janet?

“I love the flowers, the light mornings and nights, trips out, Wimbledon and Royal Ascot. Do you do camel racing, Gary?” Ha ha ha, no way! **SPIT!**

So, what’s your favourite food?

“Oooh it has to be cake. Anything sweet! I like traditional foods like Sunday roast and fish & chips.”

What’s your favourite music, Janet?

“I like Elgar’s Enigma Variations, Chopin, Choral Music, Vaughan Williams and Handel!”

Wow Janet! So, with who would you like to be locked up, in a church ?

“Ha ha. Firstly, Peter O’Sullivan the racing commentator (Gary looks worried), then Kathleen Ferrier (a famous alto singer) and also Michael Ramsey!”

Just a couple more questions then Janet. What do you enjoy the most in playing the organ for weddings?

“It’s lovely to be part of a celebratory day, to be able to give your best, and to support and join the couple in prayer. It’s important to make it a happy day, and it’s nice to meet other professionals like singers, photographers and the odd red London bus driver!”

SPIT!!! My final question is what is at the top of your bucket list?

“To have a ride around the Grand National course at Aintree or to race you at Epsom, Gary!”
(Gary swoons. Camel love)



Archbishops of Canterbury 1

Find the first 18 Archbishops of Canterbury who range from 597 to 870.
Please note that Wighard died of the plague before his consecration.

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Berhtwald

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Cuthbert
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Aethelhard
Wulfred
Feologild
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