

June 2013

Sunday 2nd June

9.15am Holy Communion
11.00am Family Service

Sunday 9th June

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11.00 am Family Service

Sunday 16th June

9.15 am Holy Communion
11.00 am Family Service

Sunday 23rd June

9.15 am Holy Communion
11.00 am Family Service
6.30 pm Evening Prayer

Sunday 30th June

8.00 am Holy Communion BCP
11.00 am Benefice Family Service

Sunday 7th July

9.15am Holy Communion
11.00am Family Service

Trinity 1

Swilland
Otley

Trinity 2

Clopton
Ashbocking

Trinity 3

Otley
Swilland

Trinity 4

Ashbocking
Clopton
Otley

Trinity 5

Grundisburgh
Otley

Trinity 6

Swilland
Otley

Other Services in the Benefice

June 2nd Trinity 1

Grundisburgh

8.00am Holy Communion BCP
11.00am Family Service

Hasketon

9.30am Family Service

Burgh

9.45am Holy Communion

Boulge

11.00am Holy Communion

June 9th Trinity 2

Grundisburgh

8.00am Holy Communion BCP

Hasketon

9.30am Family Holy Communion

Boulge

6.30pm Evening Prayer

June 16th Trinity 3

Grundisburgh

8.00am Holy Communion BCP
11.00am Morning Prayer

Hasketon

9.30am Morning Prayer

Burgh

9.45am Family Holy Communion

Boulge

11.00am Holy Communion

June 23rd Trinity 4

Grundisburgh

8.00am Holy Communion BCP
11.00am Family Holy Communion

Hasketon

9.30am Holy Communion

Burgh

9.45am Morning Prayer

Sunday Bible Readings

2nd June : Trinity 1

Gal.1:1-12 Luke 7:1-10

9th June : Trinity 2

Gal.1:11-end Luke 7:11-17

16th June : Trinity 3

Gal.2:15-end Luke 7:36 - 8:3

23rd June : Trinity 4

Gal.3:23-29 Luke 8:26-39

30th June : Trinity 5

Gal.5:1,13-25 Luke 9:51-end

7th July : Trinity 6

Gal.6:7-16 Luke 10:1-11

Prayer for the month

Disturb us, Lord, when we are too well pleased with ourselves, when our dreams have come true because we have dreamed too little, when we have arrived safely because we have sailed too close to the shore.

Disturb us, Lord, when, with the abundance of things we possess, we have lost our thirst for the waters of life; having fallen in love with life we have ceased to dream of eternity, and in our efforts to build a new earth, we have allowed our vision of the new heaven to dim.

Disturb us, Lord, to dare more boldly to venture on wider seas where storms will show your mastery, where, losing sight of land, we shall find the stars. We ask you to push back the horizons of our hopes that we may push into the future in strength, courage, hope and love.

Attributed to Sir Francis Drake

HOUSE GROUPS: We have two benefice house groups, to which all are welcome. The daytime group meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 2.00pm at Penny Clark's house (Cherry Bank, Otley). The evening group meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8.00pm at Karin Upson's (16, Spring Park, Otley). New members are always welcome.

“The Importance of Listening”

Are you a good listener? Do you sometimes wish you'd been more attentive? Now is your chance to learn more about active listening. We are holding a morning's workshop to help us all improve our skills. The event is suitable for everyone from youngsters, who'd like to understand their friends better, to grand-parents who'd like to hear their grandchildren's' views or worries. You don't have to be a churchgoer or involved in pastoral care – everyone will be welcome.

The course, entitled "The Importance of Listening", will be presented by Acorn Healing Trust and will provide a basic introduction to listening skills and look particularly at the discipline and structured method of active listening that Acorn teaches. Christian listening has three elements: listening to God, listening to others and listening to ourselves, and each element is of equal importance in developing our skills. The course will explore all three aspects, with tutor demonstrations and an opportunity to practice.

The morning was planned for January but was cancelled because of the snow. It is now fixed for **Saturday 28th September at Clopton Village Hall from 9.30am – 12.30pm**. The cost is £10 per person. Please book with me on (785251 or allthealls@tisclai.co.uk)

Jane Hall

Benefice Men's Group

The Men's Group met at the Moon and Mushroom in Swilland on Monday April 29th. Fourteen members attended to hear Jonathan Steed of Gipping Press. Jonathan is a graphic designer and gave a very interesting talk on developments in printing and design during the last 30 years, with particular reference to the influence of computers in his industry. Following the talk we enjoyed an excellent supper in the cosy atmosphere of the pub. The next meeting is scheduled for **September 16th** when Roy Tricker will meet us at Swilland Church to talk in his inimitable style about the church. The meeting will commence at 6.30pm and be followed by supper in the Moon and Mushroom. Make a note in your diaries!

Nigel Crowley

Hasketon traditional BBQ

At Shrubbery Farm, 12.30pm to 4.00pm **on 30th June** in aid of our church. By popular request, the Sussex Jazz Kings have agreed to come again,

despite being previously booked for a big festival that weekend near Bristol. They had such a good reception last year.

Tickets are £15, or £14 if bought before 20th June, and will include a full meal of three pieces from the BBQ, home-made salads and pudding. Children enter free and buy what they can eat. Vegetarian food provided to order. Tickets and posters from Shrubbery Farm 01394 383106 and Church Cottage.

Molly Smith

Benefice Diary of Events

June 1st Grundisburgh coffee morning 10.30-12.00noon

June 5th 10.15-11.30am SWAPSHOP in the Parish Room Grundisburgh – come and swap conversation, bits and pieces over a cup of tea/coffee

June 5th Exploring Elder Ministry Grundisburgh Parish Room 7.30pm

June 10th Beyond Alpha at Hasketon Village Hall 10.30am-12noon

June 10th Prayer group at Grundisburgh at 6.30pm

June 12th Exploring Elder Ministry Grundisburgh Parish Room 7.30pm

June 13th Tiddlywinks Toddler group Grundisburgh Church 2.30pm

June 19th Carlford Network group meeting in Grundisburgh Parish Room at 2.30pm, ‘Musings on 30 years as a Bishops Wife’ by Pat Waine

June 19th Deanery Synod – speaker The Revd Dr John Hare on Issues of Human Sexuality

June 22nd Midsummer Music, Grundisburgh House.1.30-8.00pm 6 hours of entertainment, good food, licensed bar, games & Grand Draw. All proceeds to St Mary’s Church. Tickets Adult £5 Children £1.

June 24th Prayer group at Grundisburgh at 6.30pm

June 26th Exploring Elder Ministry Grundisburgh Parish Room 7.30pm

June 27th Tiddlywinks Toddler group Grundisburgh Church 2.30pm

June 29th Strawberry tea at Thamaniya, Shop Road, Clopton from 2.30pm onwards. Strawberries & Cream, cakes & stalls. Everyone welcome.

June 30th Hasketon Jazz 12.30 to 4.00pm at Shrubbery Farm

NEWS FROM THE PARISHES

ASHBOCKING

At the annual parish meeting I gave a report on the church and I am including an abbreviated version it in the magazine, so that it reaches a few more people.

Ashbocking report to Parish Council meeting 14th May 2013

I am the Revd. Catherine Beaumont and I live in Otley. I have been given responsibility for Ashbocking within our expanded benefice of 8 churches (Ashbocking, Otley Clopton, Swilland, Grundisburgh, Burgh, Boulge and Hasketon). I am effectively your parish priest. Our rector is Canon Clare Sanders, who lives in Grundisburgh and the other members of our ministry team are Jane and James Hall, Fred Woods and Wendy Gourlay. Fred and I have been running a short course about Christianity at the home of Claudia Covey in Ashbocking on Thursday afternoons and this will be continued in the autumn. Anyone is welcome, do contact me.

Duncan Bray is our churchwarden and he does sterling work with a small church council to maintain the church. We need to do about £40,000 worth of work, particularly on the roof and will be seeking funds from grant-making bodies and from the village. We know the church is precious to many Ashbocking residents. However, the numbers attending have been very small for several years, so we have decided to focus on doing special services for the main festivals e.g. Christmas, Easter, Harvest and Remembrance Day, because those are the services that people seem to want. If there is no festival in the month, then Ashbocking will have a normal family service on the second Sunday at 11am. We will publish a list of these services so that you will all know in good time.

During the year we had the funeral of Mrs Leggett. We received many generous donations and were able to buy a purple altar cloth in her memory, which will be in place soon, so please come and see it.

I am trying to get to know Ashbocking and meet as many of you as possible. To do this I need a map of the village with the houses marked on it. If any of you have such a map or would be happy to help me make one, I would be very grateful. This will also support the emergency planning work that Steve and Liz Stegman are doing. My parish days are Thursday and Friday and I usually visit Ashbocking on a Friday. Please do contact me about anyone who needs a visit or prayer, discussions about faith, christenings, weddings or funerals etc. I am thinking about having a regular monthly coffee time at the Crockery Barn; let me know if you think this is a good idea. Contact me on 890264 or Catherine.beaumont@otleyhall.co.uk I hope to see many of you at the Ashbocking party on **29th June** for some fun.

Catherine Beaumont

CLOPTON

Unfortunately, because of illness at the bellhanger's works, the return of the bells has been delayed. The estimated date for the frame to arrive is 10th June and the final work will take place in the second week of July. Let's hope that the team of volunteers will not be away on holiday!

The Ladies Group will not meet again until September.

The June coffee-morning will be on **Wednesday 19th** and will be hosted by June Hughes. Come and join us for coffee or tea and a chat between 10am and noon in the village hall.

In June Emily Schurr and Oliver Hauser will be getting married in Clopton Church. We wish them both every happiness in their future life together.

The annual strawberry tea will be held at Thamaniya, Shop Road on **Saturday 29th June** starting at 2.30pm. Come and enjoy strawberries and cream and lots of delicious cakes. There will be a tombola, bric-a brac, books, plants etc and we hope the sun will shine! Everyone from the benefice is welcome.

Doris Main

Church cleaning for June
Church flowers June

Beryl Birchmore
Sue Emmerson

OTLEY

The annual vestry meeting took place in April when Nigel Crowley and Richard Treloar were elected as churchwardens for this year, while David Papworth has retired but will remain on the PCC. Nigel thanked David for the great amount of time and effort he has given to the role, and presented him with a garden voucher. He also thanked Tess for her support and gave her a plant. After very many years, John Jay has retired from the PCC and he, too, was thanked for all he has done. Otherwise the council was re-elected en bloc. Ian Liddell, the treasurer, presented his report and said that St Mary's had paid its 2012 contribution to the diocese in full and he hoped that it would be able to do so in 2013. Other reports were given, covering the events of the past year and the upkeep of the building. At the conclusion of the meeting, Russell Ling congratulated all of the ministry

team for taking the services, and everybody on the council for the work that they do.

While staying in Florida, Nigel and Pauline Crowley have been inspired by their church's contribution and commitment to a food bank. As a result, Nigel invited Maureen Reynell from FIND to speak at the family service in May. Maureen set up FIND (Families in Need), a Christian organisation helping those in need in and around Ipswich, in 1990, since when the number of families requiring assistance has grown continually. There is more poverty now, partly because of the economic downturn and partly because of changes in the benefits system, and she told some harrowing stories. Maureen estimates that 3,000 people in the Ipswich area need help, and FIND distributed 2,000 food parcels locally last year. Nigel has placed a basket in the church for people to donate non-perishable items, e.g. tinned products, or the spare item when you buy one/get one free, and he will take it to FIND each month. Much is published in the press now about the need for food banks, and it is good to know that we at Otley are helping out.

The Casino Night organised by the School PTA was an excellent evening and a great success. About seventy people attended and £1,000 was raised for school funds. Anthony Ling and the PTA were delighted at this result. Some of the money will be spent on building a garden to mark the school's centenary, where the children will learn to grow vegetables, and providing a garden shed.

Betty David again organised the village collection for the Red Cross, which raised £380.71, a good result. Thank you to her and everyone who collected and contributed.

The next drop-in coffee morning will be held on **Thursday, 13th June** at Foxgloves in Chapel Road, the home of Geoffrey Mason, where you will receive a very warm welcome.

We send love and much sympathy to John and Helen Jay, whose daughter-in-law Tina has died after a short illness. Andrew and Tina were married here at Otley. It is a tragic loss for Andrew and the boys, John and Helen, Katherine and family, and they are all in our thoughts and prayers.

Rose Rogerson

London Marathon

Slow and steady wins the race....well, actually maybe it doesn't! On the 21st April I took part in the London Marathon and finished in a time of 4hours 50 minutes! Sadly, my training had been hampered somewhat by every runner's nightmare, "Shin Splints", and had been advised to pull out. However, as I had also been growing my horrendous facial hair since November, I knew this wasn't an option. On the day I managed 17 miles before I hit the dreaded "Wall"; then the amazing support and atmosphere kept me running, I also knew that, unless I finished, I couldn't shave!

I am extremely grateful to everyone who sponsored me; in total we have raised just over £2,200 for ORCHID. I would also like to say a MASSIVE thank you to Penny and Andrew and all their customers at The Village Shop, who once again have been amazing, not only for the unbelievable financial contribution (over £440 in the spaghetti jar) but also for putting up with having my hideous face plastered all over the shop-counter for so long. Your continued support has shown me just how lucky I am to live in such a great community. Once again, very many thanks.

George Chilvers

Congratulations, George.

Otley Village Fete

Otley Fete is fast approaching and will be held on **Saturday 6th July** starting at 1pm, with the usual stalls, displays and games until 5pm. There will then be a 30 minute break, where those manning stalls may leave, after which there will be a BBQ and games (sack races, egg and spoon races etc.), which will carry on until 7pm.

We will then have a separate music event two weeks later, which we are calling '**OtleyFest**'. This will be on **Saturday 20th July** starting at 5pm, with food to buy, a bar, and as many local bands as would like to take part.

If you are a local organisation or would just like to take part in the event on Saturday 6th July, please email me at otleyfete@gmail.com or give me a call on 07979 185270. If you are a local band and are interested in taking part in 'OtleyFest' please email on otleyfest@gmail.com or ring the same number as above

Nathan Cant

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF OTLEY SCHOOL

On Thursday 21st March Otley School had a centenary day to celebrate being 100 years old. We all had to dress up in 1913 clothes, including the teachers. We started off with the boys doing gardening outside and the girls sewing inside. For the next lesson we had to memorise a poem for the assembly later on. Then we had to draw a shell with all the details. The third lesson was handwriting and we had to write on slate. The teachers kept telling us off because the slate kept squeaking! At lunchtime some of us had brought packed lunches in brown paper bags. We had to stand up and say a prayer before we started eating, and we were only allowed to talk very quietly. In the playground the girls were separated from the boys; the boys played football, while the girls sang and played clapping and other games. After lunch, we had to go outside and identify the trees and mark them on our clipboard – we only found 2! In arithmetic we all had to stand up and recite our times tables. After that we had physical instruction, but we didn't have to get changed. We all had a metre stick and we had to do lunges, arms up, and arms out. We practiced marching round in circles with a partner – and because we were outside we were freezing! We also had Geography and we had to learn 10 countries of the British Empire.

During the day the nit nurse came in and checked our hair and nails. All the boys had dirty nails from the gardening! In assembly Isaac got thrashed with the cane by Mrs Hubbard because he was smiling while we were singing. (She only pretended to hit him!). Isaac, Ben and Molly all had to wear the dunces' cap and stand in the corner. We had no electricity all day, but Mrs Barnes pretended that the interactive whiteboard was a pull-down map! During lessons the girls sat one side of the classroom and the boys on the other. We were not allowed to talk unless we had permission and we had to stand up whenever a teacher came into the room.

We finished off with an assembly for all the parents to hear about our day. The school inspector had been in and he said that the children had all done very well, but that the teachers had talked too much! It was interesting to find out and do what children did 100 years ago, but I'm glad it was only for one day!

Jemima Ling

T.O.P.S. at 30

The village hall had a real party feel as friends and family joined to celebrate TOPS' 30th birthday, each group in the village being invited to "do a turn". Claire Courtney welcomed us with a cleverly penned poem, bringing back memories of past productions. The evening had a "Strictly" theme with four judges ("soundalikes" rather than "lookalikes"), and our own Brucie – Richard Brook, and Tess – Pam Walker. The four dances, jive, charleston, punk ballet from TOPS members, and the book club's own Morris dancers (for one night only), entertained us with gusto and deservedly won comments such as "ab-so-lutely a-ma-zing" and marks of "se-vern".

The entertainers' ages ranged from teens to nineties and included pop bands (FFY and Bowls Club), monologues from Geoffrey Mason (Friendship Club), Russell Ling (Parish Council) and TOPS' Richard Brook. Junior TOPS offered a selection from "Summer Holiday", the Gosnold Explorers told a story of a caterpillar, and the church, in various guises, told of the churchwardens' 'lot' not being a happy one! The evening concluded with TOPS singing a selection from 'Les Miserables'.

Thank you, TOPS, for entertaining us over the years and, with such a talented group of juniors, it looks like there are many more years still to come.

Village diary

- 6th June** Friendship club – coffee morning at Wendy Marshall's home at Newlands
20th June Friendship club – outing to Great Yarmouth
30th June FFY car wash
6th July Otley fete

Church Flowers

Church cleaning

Brasses

Claire Courteney/Hetty Fox

Brian and Karin Upson

Betty David

Otley Church Sidesmen's Rota

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| 2nd June | 11.00am Family service | Richard Treloar |
| 16th June | 9.15am Holy Communion | Karin Upson |
| 23rd June | 6.30pm Evening Prayer | Peter Rogerson |
| 30th June | 11.00am Benefice Service | Ruthie Bullock |

Otley Hall Summer Quiet Days

Thursday 4th July Revd Christine Garrard – Senior Chaplain at Burrswood - ‘Wholeness and healing’, the ministry of Dorothy Kerin.

Tuesday 30th July Revd. Gordon Melvin

‘The Enneagram for beginners’. A workshop 10am-5pm. £25 per person
All days from 10am – 4pm and cost £20 unless otherwise stated.
Refreshments and lunch included.

Contact Karen 01473 890264 or email events@otleyhall.co.uk

SWILLAND

By the time this issue is published, the concert by the Woodbridge based Cappella Choir illuminati on 26th May will have taken place. I will report on it next month.

Our next fundraising event is on 3rd August, when the garden of Berghersh Place will be open by kind invitation of Tim and Wendy Parkes. Tea and cakes will be available and there will be some stalls. On 31st August there will be a barbecue in the garden of Nizoo and Jane Vizram at Swilland Mill House from 6 p.m. to dusk. More information in July.

Ann Kent

Church Flowers

2nd- 9th June

16th - 23rd June

30th June – 7th July

Gill Reidy

Jackie Williams

Ann Kent

Rainfall

The total for April was considerably reduced from the previous wet months, to a reasonable 1.15 inches. We also had a sniff of warm Spring weather, but, just as we were getting used to it, blackthorn winter arrived. I was surprised to find that quite a number of my acquaintances hadn't heard of this expression. Those born and bred in the country know that when the blackthorn blooms in the hedges and the cowslips flower, it usually turns cold for a short spell - hence the term blackthorn winter. Sometimes this coincides with a late Easter, but I cannot say if there is a link with Head Office.

Russell Ling



JUSTICE

Every time there is a story about the law and justice in the newspapers or on television they always use the same symbol to show justice – a woman wearing a blindfold over her eyes, holding a set of scales in one hand and a sword in the other. The blindfold is there to show that nothing affects the decision except

the scales. The scales show that justice is only right when both sides weigh the same and that all are equal before the law. The

sword is there to show that the good are protected and the wicked punished.

All through Jesus' teaching is the idea of judgement – that we all shall stand before the throne of God and answer for what we have done. And when we do, the judge will be Jesus because he lived on earth as we do. St Matthew's Gospel, chapter 25, verses 31 to 46 tells us about this judgment.

Will you be a sheep or a goat?



SHEEP & GOATS

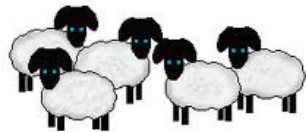
The answers to these are all animals in the Bible. Answers below.

1. 400 young men escaped on these (1 Samuel 30:17).
2. They eat under the table (Mark 7:28).
3. They live in the high mountains (Psalm 104:18).
4. One was lost and 99 were safe (Luke 15:6).
5. Benaiah killed this animal in a pit on a snowy day (1 Chronicles 11:22).
6. There were 4 of them, coloured white, red, black and pale green (Revelation 6:1-8).
7. Jesus rode this into Jerusalem (Matthew 21:21).
8. Their dung is used to bake bread (Ezekiel 4:15).



What did the cloned sheep say to the other sheep?

I am ewe.



What do you call a sheep with no head or legs?

A cloud.

Answers: 1.camels 2.dogs 3.goats 4.sheep
5.lion 6.horses 7.donkey 8.cow

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