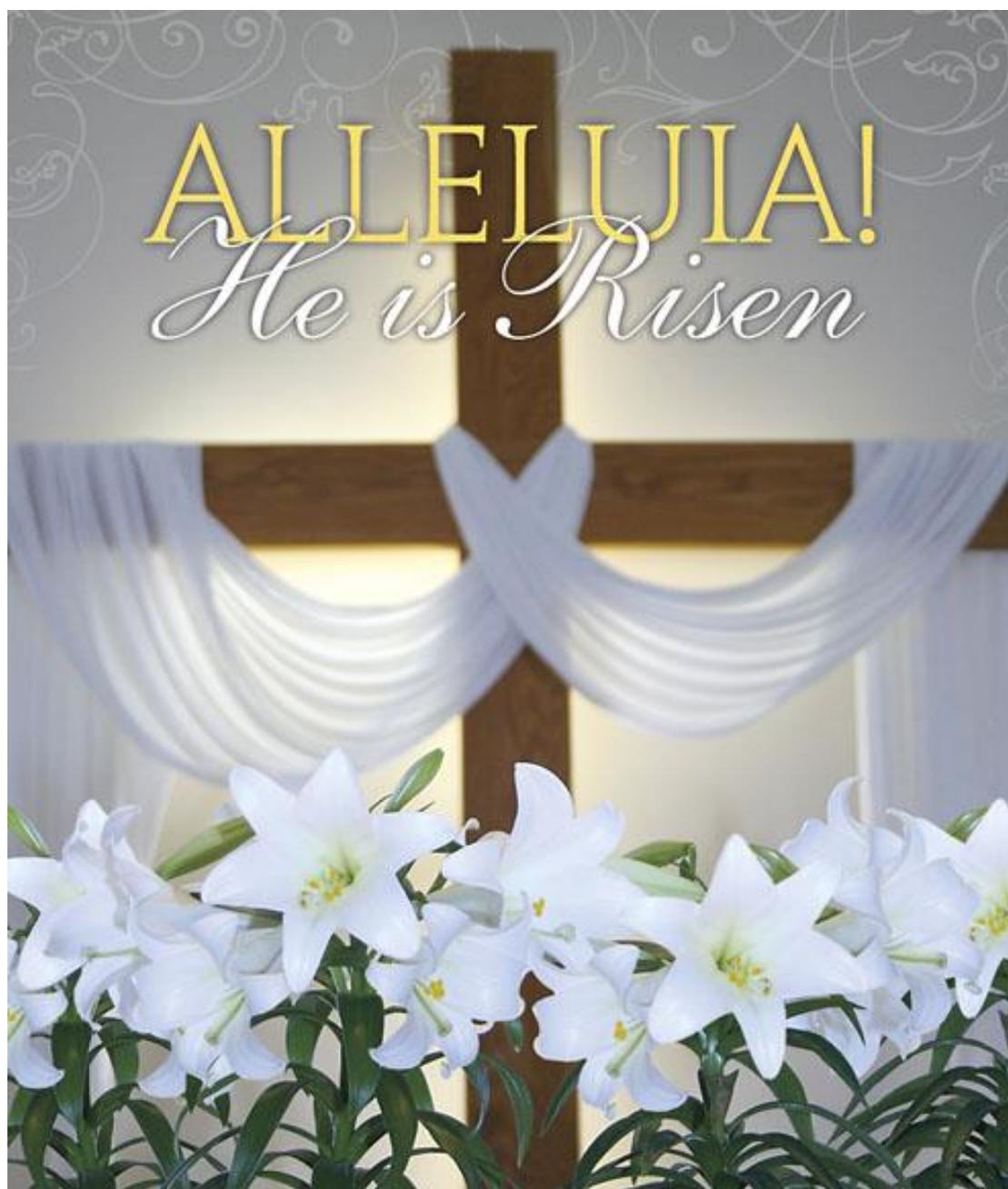


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FROM THE VICARAGE March 2016

EASTER HOPE

As we start the month of March we are still in the season of Lent, which takes us from Ash Wednesday 10th February to the end of March, to Holy Week and Easter Sunday 27th March. Lent is traditionally a time for prayer, penance, repentance, almsgiving and self-denial, reminiscent of the period of forty days Jesus spent in the wilderness.

Holy Week is the last week of Jesus' earthly life, taking us from the triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday (20th March), the intimacy of the Last Supper on Maundy Thursday (24th March), the despair of Good Friday (25th March) and the amazing joy and excitement of Easter Sunday with the Good News of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead which gives hope to mankind.

The whole range of human emotions and experience are displayed in the events of Holy Week and Easter. Palm Sunday shows the crowd greeting Jesus with joy and shouts of *Hosanna* and yet by Good Friday the crowd has turned on Him and shout *Crucify Him*. How often do we see deceit and manipulation changing views of others to suit particular ends? Intimacy, love and devotion are tangible at the Last Supper when Jesus gave the supreme example of leadership and service by washing the disciples' feet. He was not a leader as the world expected by exerting power over others, but by displaying humility, love and serving the needs of others. He asks us to follow His example in our relationships. False accusations and lies quickly follow on this intimate scene with Judas, seeming to be a friend, a member of the inner twelve, who shared the meal with Jesus, betraying Him and doing so with a kiss on the cheek. How often has someone sat at your table and betrayed you? How often are lies and accusations falsely made against you?

The depths to which humanity can fall are evident on Good Friday with the shouts of the crowd of *Crucify Him*. The innocent condemned and the guilty set free. Where is justice, we ask at times.

Have you had a friend who denied being your friend? This happened to Jesus when Peter denied knowing Him which he did three times.

Have you felt abandoned by those who you thought were close to you and would have supported you when you needed them?

False witnesses, lies and false charges cause deep wounds and hurt. Physical brutality, scorn, mocking and jeering evoke pain, both mental and physical. Jesus endured this and far more on Good Friday and how often do we still see it today?

To be nailed to a cross is unimaginable torture and yet Jesus bore that pain. Such depths of human depravity are evident still.

Holy Week is a journey into the depths of the human heart and soul, from its joys and love to its evil capabilities.

When reading the events of Holy Week they capture the mind fully and you wonder how it will end. Good Friday ends with death. Not just the physical death of Jesus but for His followers the death of their hopes, dreams and future. Dreams shattered, hopes evaporated are emotions we feel at times. Light vanquished by the darkness.

Easter Sunday reverses all this beyond imagination. The tomb in which the body of Jesus had been laid was empty. Puzzlement was felt first as to who had taken the body. The message of the angels that Jesus had rose from the dead was met with disbelief. The good news spread to the disciples who likewise wondered how this be. Thomas can was told and he doubted, he needed proof.

Jesus appeared as the Risen Lord, showing the power of God over death and the promise of eternal life. He remained with His disciples teaching them further until His ascension into Heaven where He reigns as Lord and Judge until He returns.

Easter Sunday is the great turning point for mankind as we see the power of God over life and death. This Good News is what we are called to share and tell others about. It is the cause of our innermost joy and it gives hope to all mankind.

Let us celebrate the joy and hope of Easter! Geoff

Pocklington Group of Churches Pastoral Team

The Pastoral Team is available to visit the bereaved, those who are ill, the housebound, or anyone who would like someone to talk to .This is an important part of the Church's ministry and mission but we can only visit those we know about. So if you, or anyone you know, would welcome a visit from a member of the church family, please contact us and we will arrange for a member of the Pastoral Team to visit.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK PILGRIMAGE

The Archbishop of York is coming to Pocklington as part of his pilgrimage round the Diocese. He is with us for the day on Tuesday 5th April. He will be walking round the Market Place in the morning, calling in church for coffee, visiting various places and walking to Barmby Moor late in the afternoon. Everyone is welcome to join him in his walkabouts and further details will be available in church nearer the time. On Sunday 10th April he will be leading a Deanery Celebration service in Pocklington Church at 4.00pm and everyone is welcome.

Please note

The deadline for the April edition is Friday 18th March and should be emailed to: davidcbrown5@hotmail.com

Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

At our Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, 3rd February the Chair was taken by Revd. Geoff Hollingsworth. Various reports were read out and Ken Townley gave a very full report on finances and handed out a detailed Balance Sheet. Our thanks are due to Ken for keeping the books right and also to David Brown for auditing them. There was an election for members of the Committee and Margaret Bellass, Mavis Smith and Revd. Rodney Nicholson were elected. We still don't have a Branch Leader but Josie Penter, Secretary, Ken Townley, Treasurer and Pat Butterfield are all continuing in their roles.

Betty Douglas and Kitty Thompson have retired from the Committee and we thank them for all that they have done over the years.

The Chairman then went on to give his talk and the meeting ended with everyone saying the Grace before enjoying welcome refreshments. Thanks are due to everyone for all their support over the past year.

Dates for your Diaries.

Monday 4th April - Lady Day and Commissioning Service - York Minster 11am

30th April - Wave of Prayer 10 am in the Lady Chapel
Please make every effort to be there. All are welcome.

With Many Blessings
Josie Penter

Thank you

Just a few lines to say Many Thank You's to everyone for all the Prayers, letters and cards sent to us over these last few months, especially the clergy and the congregation of "All Saints Church". We are both continuing to make steady progress and hope to be back with you all soon.

Kitty and Geoff Thompson

God feels for Injustice *by Rodney Nicholson*

INJUSTICE must make us angry, if no other reason than that it made Jesus angry. He overturned the tables of the money changers in anger at their using religion for their own ends. He condemned those who said long prayers but cared little for human suffering. We today should understand the difficulties of any government trying to cope with the refugee crisis and avoid suggesting simple answers to complex problems. It is easy (and right) to declare, "Refugees are welcome", but harder to give the details of what exactly should be done. At same time, many of us regret David Cameron's refusal to take in 3000 children from the European refugee camps. As Christians we see Christ in those homeless children.

Refugees have their own stories. Take Gulwali Passarlay from Afghanistan. After the Americans had killed five members of their family, his mother forced him, aged 12, to flee to the UK to join his brother. After a horrendous journey which involved nearly drowning, being hounded by people-traffickers, almost starving and eventually reaching Calais, he at last made it to this country on a lorry carrying bananas, aged 13. The authorities insisted Gulwali was 16, thus denying him the right to education and to children's services, but this, according to The Children's Society is common practice. Unaccompanied children are usually not believed to be the age which they claim, partly because their sufferings make them look older. Now aged 21, Gulwali has co-authored a book about his experiences.

Another case of injustice – one of many – was reported in the Church Times recently. Ismay sought refugee status on the grounds that as a Christian he could not safely return to Iran. The UK authorities, however, judged that his Christian faith was not genuine – for two reasons. First, he had attended different churches and, second, he had not engaged in street evangelism. He had attended different churches because he had been forcibly moved on. How was he supposed to attend a church in Sheffield when he had been moved to Middlesbrough? Over street evangelism, it is touching to hear of the authorities' passion for this activity, but how many clergy and church members would qualify as Christians if judged by this yardstick?

God's kingdom is one of love, but also justice. We who bear Christ's name must always be outraged where this is denied.

Christian Aid speaker from Brazil

OLIVIA Brabazon, a young woman who has spent a year as an intern (volunteer) with Christian Aid, will talk about her visit to Brazil, probably, on Thursday 21st April. Christian Aid works through partners in many countries and Olivia, with a power point presentation, will describe the charity's excellent work in Brazil of which she has first-hand experience.

Olivia will give her presentation at 8pm in church but she will also give the same presentation at Shiptonthorpe Methodist Chapel at 7pm. She comes from Leeds, so will take the train and then bus to Market Weighton where we shall give her a meal before bringing her to the venues. I shall then drive her back to York station at the end of the evening. Coming just before Christian Aid Week, this complements the visit of Stephanie Cooper, Christian Aid's Yorkshire co-ordinator, who will preach at Pocklington on Sunday 10 April at 10.45am.

Paradise for animals too *by Rodney Nicholson*

A DOG found abandoned in a Birkenhead cemetery last month had been so badly treated that every bone in its body had been broken. Yet in spite of the suffering inflicted by humans on Elmo – as the RSPCA named him – he still licked his rescuers' fingers. The vet had no choice but to put the animal to sleep, but over £10,000 has been promised as a reward for information leading to the arrest of his persecutor(s).

At least Elmo is now at peace and, we hope, enjoying some sort of paradise away from earthly pain. We nourish the same hope for all creatures who have endured suffering, from the "little hunted hares" pitied by G.K. Chesterton to the elephants and rhinos hunted for their ivory today; from pigs and calves intensively farmed – especially in some other countries – to donkeys made to carry heavy loads; from pet rabbits, condemned to a miserable existence, to bears in China whose bile is agonisingly removed.

Sometimes mankind has imagined that animal suffering is of no concern to God. Such an idea, however, denies that God created – and continues to renew – his world. God created everything out of nothing, so that all life belongs to him and must be treated with honour. In human arrogance, we put ourselves in the centre of the picture. Those who fall victim to that temptation need dethroning. "The earth is the Lord's and all that it contains". Animals do indeed matter.

Will there be animals in heaven, or paradise? The answer is surely "yes" for these reasons. First, God intended, in the Garden of Eden (Genesis 2) that there should be companionship between man and the other creatures. It is fair to believe that God, who takes such care over his creation, should create animals for a greater significance than just to be here today and gone tomorrow. Second, God's care is spelled out by Jesus who promises that not a sparrow falls to the ground without the heavenly Father's knowledge. This may not guarantee the sparrows' new life in heaven but, in the light of resurrection being central to our faith, it is reasonable to believe it. Third, one of the greatest pictures of the new world – Isaiah 11 – describes harmony among animals and between animals and humans: "the wolf shall lie down with the lamb...."

The God who created the present world will bring in "a new heaven and a new earth". Good as the present world is, the new creation will be far better, and all creatures will find joy and fulfilment there.

FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT CELEBRATION 2016

Fairtrade Fortnight is 29th February-13th March, 2016.

Members of the Fairtrade Town Committee (FLAG) are working with supporters from our Fairtrade Churches (Methodist and Anglican) to organise a

“Big Breakfast with Big Brew”

to be held at All Saints Church, Pocklington,
on Saturday, 12th March, from 9.30a.m.’til 11.30a.m.

We are extending the usual “Saturday Coffee” morning by opening earlier, and offering breakfast, too. (All drinks and foods will be priced individually to help you make a donation for whatever you choose).

Offers of help on the day, and donations of well-rooted plants or home-made cakes and preserves for our stalls gratefully received. There will be a Raffle.

Please join in! Our charities are Traidcraft Exchange and Fairtrade Foundation.

Betty, Sue (305484), and Pat, with Judith, Richard and Gillian from town FLAG committee.

Sue Taylor (All Saints, and FLAG Committee).

200 Club

This year's 200 Club currently has 102 numbers sold, which will benefit the Church by more than **£600** this year. The winning number in the first draw of the year was number **80**.

It is still possible to join this year's club if you wish. The cost will be £1 for each remaining draw to be held, so currently this will be **£10**. If you would like to help the Church in this way, it could be your chance to win the monthly prize of **£25** or the quarterly prize of **£75**. Without revealing the identity, the January winner was delighted, saying 'Oh, I never win anything!'

For more details please contact Julian Tremayne on 01759 306527



As I look back on the last few weeks of our worship, it seems that we are blessed with more and more children joining our little group, with some Thursdays seeing up to 15 families join us in church. This is fantastic and yes it is partly due to our signs and banners, the support of our volunteers and word of mouth, but also to the parents and carers of our Little Sainters who are so welcoming and friendly to those children and parents who have been brave enough to come into the church and see what we're about. Because of this kindness they have come back. We have a lovely group – let's pray that we can grow to become part of more families' weekly 'routine'. Thank you everyone.



We love a challenge, so have talked about a real mix of themes in the last few weeks. We looked at Adam and Eve bible and Creation, how God has a great plan and we fit into that plan. Indeed he knows us all by name. The children had a nice time simply giving out name labels to each other.

It was lovely to sit back and be part of the group as Barbara led a session on 'What Does God Look Like?' and 'What Does God Wear'. The children looked at images from nature and tried to imagine that He might wear wonderful clothes of feathers, fur, sparkling water and rays of sunshine – all things that would keep him close to his Creation and to us. A lovely idea and one that instigated a lot of thought amongst everyone!



Now we can't have many weeks pass by without using sweets in our story. We talked about Lent and how sometimes we do things we know that we aren't supposed to do and how we should try not to do things we shouldn't. A bowl of sweets was placed on the carpet between the children and they were asked not to touch it while I read a story. I know – a bit mean. Now I have to say that everyone managed beautifully. There was quite a lot of lip-licking and studying of the bowl (and I'm afraid I didn't help by stopping and eating some sweets throughout the story) and a little bit of bowl circling and guarding from others! But no-one gave in to their temptation and all were rewarded with a few sweets to eat while we thought about how we need to listen to what God wants from us.

Valentine's Day always provides us with a lovely opportunity to talk about how wonderful it is to love each other. The children always arrive wearing red or pink and this year the

children pieced together a huge jigsaw which revealed a large red heart on which was written 10 rules that God has given us so that we might love one another and love God. So, not just *telling* each other and God that we love them but *showing* it too – as some would say ‘not just talking the talk, but walking the walk’, something that challenges us all every day.

Dear God, thank you for being a God who knows us by name. When we are tempted by something that is wrong, help us to remember the rules that you have given us so that we may show each other and show you how much love we can truly give. Amen.

Kirsty

When sorrow turned to joy.

The sun was rising. Mary, alone in the garden was distraught, weeping,
Destitute, her heart was empty, empty as that empty tomb.
Then, thinking it the gardener who now stood near,
Asked him, “Where have you taken him? Where are you keeping
My Lord who was crucified this past Friday ‘noon?”.
For it was the Lord who had taken all her guilt and fear
Forgiving her of her sins, yet many would have cast a stone.
“Oh, please,” she cried, “Where have you laid His body so dear?”

Then He spoke; spoke with that dear voice she had so long known,
The sweet voice of love, forgiveness, of mercy and grace.
“Mary!,” he said. Then her cobweb of tears
Now glistened with gladness; joy glowed from her face
For she saw it was her Lord! Risen! Alive! Right there!
So too in our times of grief, pain, hurt or distress
And in those dark empty places which forbid us rest,
We can turn to Jesus, our ever present Lord,
And in Him find comfort and healing. Oh we are so blessed!

O Lord, help me to remember your living presence
When I feel lost and empty through worry or grief,
To remember you died on the cross for my sins,
And by rising again you conquered fearsome death.
Oh Lord, may I ever thank you ‘til my very last breath.

Paddy.

The Friends of All Saints Church

Pocklington

I am pleased to report The Friends have again been able to make a substantial contribution towards the heating of the Church. This money helps keep the church in good order for the various activities that take place there as well as the services.

We continue to look at heritage and other projects. We welcome suggestions and offers of help to carry them out.

We have produced a flyer encouraging people to visit and giving details of things that go on in Church. This will be distributed to the new housing areas, and hopefully be available at Burnby Hall, the library, Oak House, KP lodges etc.

We are starting to look at the possibility of producing a tour of the Church for i-pads and mobile phones –similar to Beverley Minster.

The talk on the Dolman memorial by Phil Gilbank was a most interesting evening. Phil continues to discover more about the history of the Church and has researched the organs and organists this year .His article is in the latest Friends newsletter.

More details about the Friends can be found on the website

www.pocklingtonchurchfriends.org.uk

This website has a section headed discover more which contains articles on the history of the Church.

If you are not already a member please do think about joining the Friends. Application leaflets are available in Church or you can join online.

Many thanks for your support

David Stanton

Minutes of the Parochial Church Council of All Saints, Pocklington
Wednesday 25th November 2015

Present: Revd. Geoff Hollingsworth (Chair) & 8 PCC Members

1. Opening

The meeting opened with a reading from John, Chapter 15 and prayers.

2. Apologies for absence –apologies received from 3 members.

3. Minutes of the last meeting held on 22nd July 2015

The minutes were approved.

4. Matters arising from the minutes of the last meeting

- a) The piano in the meeting room has now been sold & the small piano in church moved downstairs.
- b) David Stanton and Peter Brooke have now been authorised as Eucharistic assistants.
- c) A new ladder has now been purchased.
- d) Charity Donations & Coffee Mornings are in hand
- e) The local resident who complained about the bell ringing has contacted the Council and is awaiting an appointment from the Noise Abatement Officer.
- f) START courses – Huggate are now on week 5 and Pocklington week2.
- g) A Churches Together Songs of Praise has now been approved by Burnby Hall Trustees and will take place on the 2nd Sunday in June 2016.

5. Finance

The PCC discussed the current finance position and the proposed budget for 2016. Further discussion will take place in 2016 to see where savings can be made and any fund raising needed.

6. Fabric Report

Bryan Myerscough, Church Warden, gave an update on current work

7. Health & Safety Programme

A draft Policy and an example of one of the guidelines were handed out during the meeting.

After discussion it was proposed that the Policy be approved. Guidelines will be completed over the coming months.

8. Sub-Committees Update

Fabric Committee has been formed: Bryan Myerscough, Les Slow, Alec Ramsden, and Ian Ryder.

Catering: Pat Herbert has agreed to coordinate arrangements.

Events/ Social/Fundraising: Committee will not be formed until after the Christmas Fair.

Communications: To be confirmed

9. Christmas Fair Arrangements

Barbara Myerscough has these in hand.

10. Celebration Weekend Review

With one bill still o/s the estimated profit is £865. All agreed that there was a good atmosphere in church all weekend, the events were well supported and an overall success.

11. Correspondence

* Letter received from the Diocesan Property & Trusts Officer notifying us of the intention to sell 110 Wold Road.

* Statistics for Mission – the Church warden and Finance Sub Committee will complete this.

* LYCIG Conference (Leading Your Church Into Growth) – The Diocese has sent out invitations to all parishes for the September 2016 Conference.

12. Date of next meeting-Tuesday 26th January 2016 at 7.30 p.m.

Date for your dairy

Advance Notice

Flying Man Festival

The festival will be from Friday 6th May through to Sunday 8th May.

Please see Flying Man Festival website for further details in due course

Finance Committee

A finance committee has been set up which has ensured that financial arrangements continue to be in place from 1st January 2016 following the resignation of Tony Farmer.

The role of Treasurer is a very onerous one and it was felt that in large parishes such as ours that, while the Treasurer has overall responsibility and authority, some activities could be delegated to other individuals.

Brian Penter will continue as Assistant Treasurer and will be responsible for cash receipts and cheque payments and the monthly bank reconciliation.

Ken Townley is maintaining the cash book and will post all the receipts and payments and produce the final accounts at the year end.

Hilary Slow is the Group Treasurer and manages the receipts and payments for the activities to which all the churches in the Benefice contribute –the main one being the cost of having a Group Office. The accounting for all fees for weddings and funerals is also part of the role.

David Brown becomes Treasurer and will have overall oversight of the financial control of the Parish. He will report to PCC on behalf of the Finance Committee and be the link with the Diocese on all financial matters.

The Finance Committee has the task of monitoring the budget and ensuring that the reserves and stability of the parish finances are maintained. In an ideal situation the cost of the parish and the free will offering to the Diocese should be met from weekly and monthly giving but in the meantime fund raising is essential to meet those commitments.

From time to time the Committee will be joined by Sue Currier who controls the free will offering envelopes and standing orders and manages the gift aid arrangements.

Fabric Committee

A fabric committee has been set up and has four members with the appropriate experience. They are Bryan Myerscough, Les Slow, Alec Ramsden and Ian Ryder. Bryan reports to PCC.

The Committee will also seek advice and support of the designated Church Architect wherever this is appropriate.

The terms of reference cover all matters relating to the maintenance, alteration, preservation and general good order of the Church building and its contents. They also will liaise and work with Pocklington Town Council to ensure that the churchyard is properly maintained. The Committee will receive, consider and recommend any work, imposed or suggested, relating to the internal and external fabric of the Church building.



Rev Hugh Prosser died last November in Devon. Before he became Vicar of Pocklington from 1990 to 2000 where he was known as Hugh, he was Headmaster of St Augustine's, Penhalonga, Zimbabwe. He was known there as Father Keble.

Freda & I visited Zimbabwe in 1997 whilst Hugh was still in Pocklington. There we discovered that Hugh was very well known and held in high regard and awe because of his courage and faith. We made the acquaintance of Michael Kariwo, a teacher who had been his deputy. Subsequently on our return we got Hugh to tell us more of his time there and the situations he had to deal with. Hugh Prosser was probably the only person in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) to have the respect of both the government and the independence fighters. Many of his pupils went off to join the rebels and after the war many also came back to school, some by now in their twenties. One day, rebels turned up with a coffin which they wanted Hugh to show to the pupils for propaganda. Hugh refused and said that the pupils could witness him giving the dead person a Christian burial.

On hearing of Keble's death, Michael wrote "that Keble will be remembered for his dedication to educating Black Zimbabweans during the most difficult time of the war of liberation. I taught under his headship from 1977 and was his deputy in the early 80's. He managed to steer St Augustine's School in Penhalonga through the conflict when most schools closed because of the war. Today St Augustine's remains one of the most distinguished schools in Zimbabwe a result of the legacy left behind by the missionaries. Keble's contribution in this regard was immense."

Michael Smith, who was the chaplain at Pocklington School when Hugh was the vicar, got to know him well and remembers him

“During his time as headmaster at St. Augustine's, Penhalonga, the so-called Bush War was being fought between the forces of the Ian Smith government and the guerrillas largely controlled by Zanu PF. A good number of senior boys at the school were persuaded (or taken) to join the guerrillas fighting from bases across the border in Mozambique. In a way the school was always between the dangers of being raided by the rebels on the one hand and by the police on the other. Probably Hugh's most dangerous moment was when the guerrillas came for money. The boys had recently returned for a new term and the safe was full of cash from the school fees. At the point of a gun Hugh was ordered to open the safe and hand over the money. He kept his back to the gunman and brought out a relatively small amount of cash, saying it was all they had. Fortunately, the man took it and left quickly.

Hugh, like most clergymen at that time was sympathetic with the aims, but not necessarily the methods of those seeking an overthrow of the white dominated regime which denied full voting rights to blacks. He was a good friend of Sir Garfield Todd, Rhodesia's last liberal Prime Minister who worked for justice for the black majority and who was placed under house arrest by the Smith government. Until relatively recently, Hugh kept in touch with Judith Todd, daughter of Sir Garfield.

After the victory of the Zanu PF forces under Robert Mugabe, Hugh was "sounded out" about taking the post of Minister of Education. However, things were obviously becoming unstable in Zimbabwe and as he was nearly 60, he decided to return to England. That is when he landed up as Vicar of Pocklington at the suggestion of the then Archdeacon of York, George Austin.”

Hugh Prosser was a traditionalist. He admired his father who was the Bishop of Burnley and always tried to follow in his footsteps in the Church of England to which he was devoted. Whilst in Pocklington he was the chairman of the York Prayer Book Society. He was fervent in his defence of his tradition which included an objection to women priests. He always wore a cassock around town so that he was an instantly recognisable feature.

Many people in addition to ourselves will remember with gratitude his warmth and personality and not least his faith.

Brian Snelson

March Services in the Pocklington Group of Churches

Burnby

6 th	9.15 am	Family Communion (CW)
27 th	9.15 am	Family Communion (CW)

Great Givendale

13 th	9.15 pm	Morning Prayer (BCP)
27 th	9.15 am	Holy Communion (BCP)

Hayton

6 th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer (CW)
27 th	9.15 am	Holy Communion (CW)

Huggate

6 th	9.15 am	Special
13 th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer (CW)
20 th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer (CW)
27 th	9.15 am	Holy Communion (CW)

Londesborough

6 th	10.45 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
13 th	10.45 am	Morning Prayer (CW)
27 th	10.45 am	Holy Communion (BCP)

Millington

13 th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer (CW)
25 th	9.30 am	Special
27 th	9.15 am	Holy Communion (CW)

Nunburnholme

6 th	10.45 am	All Age Worship
20 th	10.45 am	Special
27 th	10.45 am	Family Communion (CW)

Shiptonthorpe

6 th	10.45 am	Special
13 th	10.45 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
20 th	10.45 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
25 th	6.00 pm	Special
27 th	10.45 am	Family Communion (CW)

March Services at Pocklington All Saints

6 th	8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
6 th	10.45 am	Family Communion (CW)
13 th	10.45 am	Sung Eucharist (CW)
13 th	4.00 pm	Evening Prayer (BCP)

Holy week and Easter services

Palm Sunday

20 th	8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
20 th	10.45 am	Sung Eucharist (CW) and procession

Monday

21 st	7.30 pm	Compline
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Tuesday

22 nd	7.30 pm	Compline
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Wednesday

23 rd	7.30 pm	Compline
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Maundy Thursday

24 th	7.30 pm	Holy Communion
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Good Friday

25 th	11.00am	Walk of Witness
25 th	2.00 pm	Good Friday service

Easter Sunday

27 th	8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
27 th	10.45 am	Sung Eucharist (CW) (Baptism Follows)

PARISH REGISTERS

We have commended to God's sure keeping with thanksgiving:

20 th January	Cyril Watling	(Octon)
20 th January	Sarah Margaret Smyth	(Octon)
27 th January	Norma Isabel Turton	(Pocklington)
3 rd February	Eric Gordon Gooby	(Pocklington)
19 th February	Barbara Vine	(Pocklington)

PASTORAL SERVICES

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

To enquire about arrangements for these services
Please call at the Parish Office in the Church or phone 01759 306045
Office hours are Tuesday to Friday 9am to 1 pm

Scale of fees and charges for 2015

Baptisms

There is no fee for a service of Baptism

Certificate of Baptism, if required. £13.00

Weddings

Publication of Banns. £27.00

Certificate of Banns, if required. £13.00

Marriage Service. £415.00

Certificate of Marriage at registration. £4.00

Vergers £32.00

Organist £80.00

Bells £80.00

Heating £55.00

Please note that an additional charge will be made if extra facilities are required.

We regret that it is not always possible to come back into the Church for additional photographs after the service.

Funerals

Funeral service in Church, Cemetery or Crematorium £178.00

Vergers £32.00

Organist £80.00

Heating £55.00

A Prayer for the life of our Parishes and Churches

O God ,make the door of this church wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship; narrow enough to shut out envy ,pride and strife. Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling block for children, nor to straying feet, but rugged and strong to turn back the tempter's power. God make the doorway of this house the entrance to your eternal kingdom. Amen

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