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Ellerker and Broomfleet

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#LIVE LENT



You may recall that in mid-March last year we had no sooner enjoyed the 'Come & See' weekend and then we found ourselves entering the first national lockdown! Plans for the remaining weeks of Lent, Holy Week and Easter could not be realized. Personally, I found it all very disorientating. Lots of unexpected challenges to deal with, and as your vicar, a fairly steep learning curve to contend with, as 'normal' was replaced by recording services and my first encounters with Zoom!

This Lent I thought we might make use of #LIVE LENT, a resource that doesn't require us to gather in person and can work either as an individual daily reflection or as a study course on Zoom. Details about this resource can be found at: churchofengland.org/livelent. The following is an extract.

Both the book and the accompanying daily reflections encourage all Christians to think about their calling, how to share their faith and reflect on the difference Christ makes in our lives.

We witness to God's story and the impact this has made to our story so that others might also find their story taking on new meaning in the light of God's love. While the current restrictions on daily life necessitated by the pandemic present significant challenges, the suffering and isolation many continue to face make the need for us to share God's love with our communities greater than ever. Rather than just being a Lenten discipline, this year's #LiveLent is a joyful invitation to make witness a normal part of the Christian life, the natural overflow of a life lived in devotion to Christ.

I really hope this resource will be helpful for both those who are comfortable with going online and those who prefer not to. I am due to attend a Webinar on the 1st February at which I will gain a fuller understanding of how best we can use and enjoy this Lenten resource. Details of the weekly Zoom study will be confirmed by the 2nd February and posted the All Saints website.

Do please contact either Liz Sanderson, our churchwardens or me if you would like a copy of the #LIVE LENT and we will happily arrange to have it delivered to you.

Also, on Ash Wednesday (17th February) a recorded service will be available on our website. Paper copies of the service leaflet for Ash Wednesday and individual sachets of ash for the imposition of ashes will be delivered to all who request them. Please contact me if you would like details.

My hope is that we will all keep Lent well, be able to mark Holy Week and celebrate Easter!

Love & Peace
Revd Mike Proctor



BAPTISM

There have been no baptisms since the October 2020 Grapevine publication

WEDDINGS

There have been no weddings since the September 2020 Grapevine publication

FUNERALS

We express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of

Mr Craig Bloomfield who died 14th October 2020 aged 57 years

Mr Kenneth Harrison who died 14th November aged 93 years

Mr Iven Harrison who died 18th November aged 74 years

Mrs Joan Jefferson who died 19th November aged 87 years

Mr Tony Barber who died 24th November aged 77 years

Miss Mildred Brighton – District Nurse Midwife who died
8th December aged 90 years

Mr John Kilvington who died 26th November aged 93 years

Mr Leonard Rye of Ellerker who died 24th November aged 86 years

Mr John Godfrey who died 9th December aged 63 years

Mrs Beryl Westbrook-Smith (Sangler, Late of South Cave) who died
21st December aged 78 years

Mrs Margaret White who died 26th December aged 79 years

Mrs Enid Marion White who died 1st January 2021 aged 93 years

Mrs Ruth Stride who died 1st January aged 82 years

Miss Susan Puckering of Ellerker who died 2nd January aged 68 years

Mr William Leonard Harrison who died 2nd January aged 98 years

We assure you of our prayers that you may know the love and peace of God at this time of sad loss.

FROM THE EDITOR

Please note that all material for the March 2021 issue of Grapevine must be in by **Wednesday 10th February 2021**. Please hand material to Mrs Bernice Maitland at 6 Mill Hill, Ellerker, HU15 2DG. Phone 01430 421960 or email berron@classicfm.net

PRAYER CHAIN

If you have any requests for prayer, which you would like to pass on to the Intercessors of the Prayer Chain, please contact Maureen Gladstone – Telephone 01430 422058

GRAPEVINE FEBRUARY EDITION

The decision has been taken that the February edition of Grapevine will not be printed and delivered due to Covid-19 lockdown restrictions. We apologise for this however the magazine will be available online on the Church web-site. Visit www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk

The subscriptions (£4.00 for the year's magazines) are normally collected at this time of year too. The decision has been taken to reduce this year's monies in lieu of the magazine not being printed last year due to Covid-19 lockdown restrictions. Thus the subscription will only be £2.00 for this year unless of course you may wish to pay the full amount as a donation. The subscription money will be collected when it is felt that is safe to do so.

The decision will be taken closer to the time as to whether the March (and subsequent issues) will be printed and distributed depending on the Covid-19 restrictions at that time.

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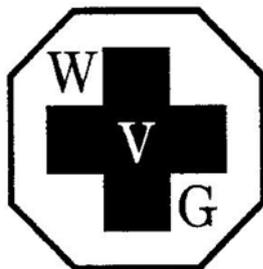
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NAMED STORMS

Just over five years ago, in November 2015, the Met office began the practice of naming storms, and the idea seems to have caught on! Apparently, you can even send suggestions to them now. Would you want one named after yourself?!

Deirdre, Angus, Katie, Jake
These are names which trouble make;
Gertrude, Doris, Caroline
Bring us weather less than fine!
Desmond, Erik, Imogen
Storms are named, but only when
Just like one named Abigail
They bring wind and rain and hail!
Barney, Clodagh, and Aileen
What, I wonder, does it mean
Barbara, Dylan, Eleanor
If the choice of name is poor?
Ali, Freya, Callum, Ciara
Does it make things any clearer
Jorge and Hannah, Brian too
If they name one after YOU?

By Nigel Beeton

CANDLEMAS, THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE

In bygone centuries, Christians said their last farewells to the Christmas season on Candlemas, 2nd February. This is exactly 40 days after Christmas Day itself.

In New Testament times 40 days old was an important age for a baby boy: it was when they made their first 'public appearance'. Mary, like all good Jewish mothers, went to the Temple with Jesus, her first male child - to 'present Him to the Lord'. At the same time, she, as a new mother, was 'purified'. Thus, we have the Festival of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple.

So, where does the Candlemas bit come in? Jesus is described in the New Testament as the Light of the World, and early Christians developed the tradition of lighting many candles in celebration of this day. The Church also fell into the custom of blessing the year's supply of candles for the church on this day - hence the name, Candlemas.

The story of how Candlemas began can be found in Luke 2:22-40. Simeon's great declaration of faith and recognition of who Jesus was is of course found in the Nunc Dimittis, which is embedded in the Office of Evening Prayer in the West. But in medieval times, the Nunc Dimittis was mostly used just on this day, during the distribution of candles before the Eucharist. Only gradually did it win a place in the daily prayer life of the Church.



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Adopt a Tree

Last year, as part of our 25 years anniversary, we planted 350 Silver Birch trees in our 4 acre meadow. You can adopt one for just £10, and we'll put your name on it, or the name of a loved one you wish to remember.

Visitor Lodge

By the end of January, we should have completed construction of our new Visitor Lodge on the edge of the woods. Visitors will be able to learn about the conservation work we undertake both at Mires Beck and at the likes of wetlands and nature reserves throughout the county.

Community

We believe it's extremely important to work with our local community, and we were very pleased to have donated spring bulbs and wildflower plugs to North Cave in Bloom. We are advising on a conservation project in North Ferriby and working in several other partnerships to advise on estate management and planting schemes.

Sanctuary

Hull was declared a City of Sanctuary on World Refugee Day in 2017. Every City of Sanctuary in the UK has a recognised garden where refugees can feel welcome and safe. We are in the process of putting in an application to become Hull's official garden of sanctuary.

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Smell the roses & and eat the veg!

Another project for this year is the establishment of a rose garden in the beds in front of the existing Anniversary Garden. We also have plans to extend our production of fresh vegetables for use in our kitchen, and for sale in the shop.

JOBS FOR FEBRUARY

- Prepare vegetable seed beds, and sow some vegetables under cover.
- Prune winter-flowering shrubs that have finished flowering.
- Divide bulbs such as snowdrops, and plant those that need planting “in the green”
- Prune Wisteria
- Prune hardy evergreen hedges

SHROVE TUESDAY, PANCAKE DAY

Ever wondered why we eat pancakes just before Lent? The tradition dates back to Anglo-Saxon times, when Christians spent Lent in repentance and severe fasting. So on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the church bell would summon them to confession, where they would be ‘shriven’, or absolved from their sins, which gives us *Shrove Tuesday*. At home, they would then eat up their last eggs and fat, and making a pancake was the easiest way to do this. For the next 47 days, they pretty well starved themselves.

Pancakes feature in cookery books as far back as 1439, and today’s pancake races are in remembrance of a panicked woman back in 1445 in Olney, Buckinghamshire. She was making pancakes when she heard the shriving bell calling her to confession. Afraid she’d be late, she ran to the church in a panic, still in her apron, and still holding the pan.

Flipping pancakes is also centuries old. A poem from Pasquil’s Palin in 1619 runs:

“And every man and maide doe take their turne,
And tosse their Pancakes up for feare they burne.”

Some people have noted that the ingredients of pancakes can be used to highlight four significant things about this time of year: eggs stand for creation, flour is the staff of life, while salt keeps things wholesome, and milk stands for purity.

Shrove Tuesday is always 47 days before Easter Sunday and falls between 3rd February and 9th March. This year it is on 16th February.

DRIVE IN CAROL SERVICE

We were so fortunate with the weather on Sunday December 20th for our new venture of DRIVE IN CAROL SERVICE at All Saints' South Cave. The Rotary Club of South Cave and Wolds kindly brought their illuminated Santa's sleigh which provided a focal point and with recorded music and carols for us to join in with. When all the cars and occupants were safely parked along the border with the Cave Castle, those on foot spread out around the car park, observing social distancing rules.

At 4pm Neil Sanderson welcomed everybody. All 6 carols, beginning with 'O Come All Ye Faithful' and finishing with the rousing 'Hark The Herald Angels Sing' were enthusiastically sung by about 70 people and the 6 Bible readings beautifully read. Revd Mike Proctor ended the service with dismissal and blessing.



As it gradually became darker it became even more atmospheric and memorable. It was lovely to see such a mixture of people there enjoying the occasion. Even people walking their dogs along the lane paused, looked, listened and hopefully joined in.

Thank you to all those involved in the organisation of this event - it was certainly a success. In a year when Christmas celebrations felt like none other ever experienced, how wonderful that spirits were uplifted in a COVID secure way and that something so novel was able to feel so traditional. The Christmas collections in the church and also at the Carol Service raised

a magnificent sum of £780.57 which will be given to the Salvation Army.

"Thank you and well done" is the message sent to all involved.

Jennifer Murray

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

If you are already struggling to keep it, here is something that might help you.

Psychologists advise that it is useless to say you are going to quit anything. Instead, make your resolution to change into something positive. For example, instead of "I will give up sweets" say "I will eat fruit twice a day."

It seems that people with an 'approach goal' score greater success than those who see themselves quitting something they still like. As one Swedish doctor explained: "You cannot erase a behaviour but you can replace it with something else."

The most popular resolutions regard physical health, weight loss and change of eating habits. The research was done at Stockholm University.

20TH CENTURY PANDEMIC IN SOUTH CAVE

Up till now, I have seen programmes and articles about earlier plagues and pandemics, but nothing about how South Cave was affected. The following nuggets are by-products of our U3A World War I research.

The Girls' School Logbook contains much useful information about life in South Cave, including the earliest reference we found to the pandemic. On 4th July 1918 the Headmistress recorded: *Miss Cousens has been unable to attend school to-day. She is suffering from Influenza and has a high temperature. Influenza is rapidly passing through every part of England and is greatly interfering with industrial activities in the large towns and cities. It has been very prevalent in Spain previously to England. By some people it is said to be an Indian disease. [Miss Cousens returned to school on 15th July].*

The first mention in the *Hull Times* of the flu locally comes in a police court report, 13th July 1918. A local retired butcher, with 10 previous convictions, was fined £2 for being drunk while in charge of a horse and cart. (This was his third conviction for the same offence). *The defendant, who did not appear, wrote a letter to the magistrates stating that he was suffering from an attack of influenza. (HT 13th July 1918)*

A very sad funeral took place on 26th October 1918. Dorothe Violet had married William Thomas Bruce ten weeks earlier, she was just 25. *She was the victim of a severe attack of influenza, followed by pneumonia, and died after a brief illness in York. The body was conveyed from York in a motor hearse to Wranglands, Beverley Road the residence of Mr R Bruce, from where the cortege left. The Rev George Trundle, vicar of St Martin's Church, York (who married them) conducted the funeral service. A large number of choice wreaths & floral tributes adorned the coffin. (Hull Times 2nd November 1918)* There were many mourners, including her Mother who was interred in the same grave 16 years later. William Bruce later remarried. He and his second wife are buried in the grave next to Dorothe's.



Most who had flu recovered, including Pte W Mason, but it ruined his leave. He and five other members of his family were ill whilst he was home on leave. (HT 9th November 1918)

The first reference to closure in the Girls' School Logbook was on 7th November: *I have received a telegram from Mr Bickersteth to close the school this morning. Mr Bickersteth is writing to say when the school will re-open.*

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The reason for the closure is the prevailing epidemic of Influenza, throughout England. Most schools have had to close on this account. The disease is more like a plague than an ordinary illness in its nature. It is frequently followed by Pneumonia and has caused a great many deaths. The attendance this morning is 31 out of 62, twenty-three of the absences being from Influenza. [Reopened 18th November – but about one third of the school being absent. Closed again on 20th as there were also four other illnesses, including chicken pox. 29 out of 59 absent. Reopened 2nd December]. The Boys' School was closed between 4th – 29th November on the advice of the school's medical officer.

The area was still suffering from the effects of flu in the Spring of 1919. There are many other references in the local press to school closures and deaths, as well as advertisements for cures, for example *Veno's Lightning Cough Cure*. (It is still made by Beechams). *Bovril* must have been a popular remedy, as in November the *Hull Times* lamented that supplies were scarce, due to a shortage of glass bottles; They were attempting to recycle bottles. A doctor's chat column recommends sleeping with the windows open, in November.

On 19th August 1918 the *Yorkshire Evening Press* reported that there was a shortage of wood for undertakers, and a permit was required from the Timber Controller to get elm. *This could mean a shortage of wood for coffins, with winter on its way.* (There was no mention of 'flu in this report). The papers announced that Sir Mark Sykes, of Sledmere, died of flu in Paris aged 39, on 16th February 1919. (He was participating in the peace negotiations).

We did not record any firm data about the number of local cases or deaths from the Spanish flu. However, the burial records suggest that around 10 or 12 additional people may have been buried in the village cemetery during the flu years. By comparison in *Hull, the outbreak began in June 1918 and lasted for almost a year. During that period a total of 1,261 deaths were recorded in the city as being due to the influenza bug. The peak of the epidemic was in October and November when there were 648 deaths in Hull in a five-week period. Despite the high death rate, schools remained open and businesses carried on as normal. (Hull Daily Mail, Andrew Young 23rd March 2020.)*

South Cave Burial Register 1907-17	
Total burials	131
Thus average over 11 years - 12 burials	
1918	21 Burials
1919	13 Burials

We are now on the midst of another pandemic. Although much has changed over the past century, there are some similarities in its effects. We are fortunate today that we have made huge advances in our medical knowledge, but the world is still vulnerable. Today, our thoughts are with all those who have suffered through Covid.

Roz Perry U3A

PEERAGE FOR DR SENTAMU



Tue 22nd December 2020

Dr John Sentamu, who served from 2005 to 2020 as the 97th Archbishop of York, is to receive a life Peerage from HM The Queen, it was announced from 10 Downing Street.

Dr Sentamu's is one of four new 'Crossbench' peerages, with no political party allegiance.

The present Archbishop of York, Stephen Cottrell said: "I'm delighted that Archbishop Sentamu is to return to the House of Lords. His voice in our national life during his time as Archbishop and before has been so significant. It is a voice for justice, for peace, for reconciliation, and of course

for the Christian faith. I'm delighted it will be heard again in the House of Lords. It is richly deserved."

In office, Archbishop Sentamu's priorities included the renewal of discipleship in the church, advocacy for the poor and the need for a living wage, investment in young people and equipping the church to rediscover its confidence in talking about Jesus. Combined with this, have been public acts which have sought to draw attention to injustice and highlight its remedies. From December 2015 for six months he walked the length and breadth of the Diocese of York on a 'pilgrimage of prayer, witness, and blessing' sharing the Gospel with all he met.

Dr Sentamu and his wife Margaret now live in the North East.

ASH WEDNESDAY **A GOOD TIME TO ADMIT YOU ARE SORRY**

Have you done something which haunts you? Which makes you feel restless and defensive, every time you think of it? Why not deal with it this month, and put it behind you? Whatever your mistake has been, consider what the Bible has to say to you:

'I have not come to call the virtuous but sinners to repentance' (said Jesus)
(Luke 5.32)

'Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon. (Isaiah 55.7)

'Yet even now, says the Lord, return to me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; rend your hearts and not your clothing. Return to the Lord, your God, for He is gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love, and relents from punishing.' (Joel 2:12-13)

God is inviting you to come to Him this Ash Wednesday, 17th February. What a wonderful offer! Make the most of it and remember how the prodigal son was welcomed back by his compassionate father.



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ALL IN THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

It was:

200 years ago, on 23rd Feb 1821 that John Keats, the poet, died of tuberculosis, aged 25.

125 years ago, on 1st Feb 1896 that the premiere of Giacomo Puccini's opera *La Boheme*, took place in Turin, Italy.

75 years ago, on 11th Feb 1946 that The Revised Standard Version of the New Testament was published. It was the first major English-language update of the Bible since the King James version, published in 1611.

70 years ago, on 27th Feb 1951 that the 22nd Amendment to the US Constitution was ratified. It limits the President to two terms in office.

65 years ago, on 11th Feb 1956 that two members of the Cambridge spy ring, British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, announced that they had defected to the Soviet Union. They had both vanished in mysterious circumstances in 1951.

50 years ago, on 15th Feb 1971 that the UK's currency was decimalised.

40 years ago, on 24th Feb 1981 that Buckingham Palace announced the engagement of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

30 years ago, on 28th Feb 1991 that the Gulf War ended at midnight when a ceasefire came into effect.

25 years ago, on 15th Feb 1996 that the oil tanker Sea Empress ran aground near Milford Haven, Wales, causing a major oil spill along the coastlines of Wales and Ireland.

20 years ago, on 19th Feb 2001 that the first case of foot-and-mouth disease in the 2001 UK outbreak was detected at an abattoir in Essex. The EU subsequently banned all British meat, milk and livestock exports.

10 years ago, on 22nd Feb 2011 that the Canterbury earthquake in New Zealand took place. 185 people were killed and up to 2,000 injured, and there was widespread damage across the city.

TWAS THE DAY BEFORE COVID.....

“Twas the day before Covid, everything was ‘norm,
We were socialising to dusk from dawn.
Then along came Covid, it was like a sledgehammer,
It hit us below the belt, it was a “Whammer”
We’ve saved a fortune by just staying in, the cash we’ve got by not having “din”
We’ve missed all the singing, the choirs are dumb,
Soon we’ll be back, until then ...hum!
The pubs are closed, unless they serve food,
Some comments that are made are quite rude,
When out walking we’ve been asked to stay 2 metres apart, keep wearing masks.
We cannot see family, unless they live near but if the “bubble’s” not right – stay clear.
We are missing our loved ones, it’s hard to bear, they won’t recognise us because of our
hair.
The P.M wants to give Covid an exit, he’s got his hands full sorting Brexit.
They are giving us jabs when we are due, isn’t it strange we’ve not heard much of flu?
They are talking of tiers it is so confusing, can we or can’t we? Our patience we are losing.
The churches are sparse but we meet on the ”net,” the vicar rules the airwaves, our needs
are met.
Life is so different it doesn’t seem real. At least Boris thinks he’s got us a deal.
We are piling on weight, or should I say” fat” our clothes are unworn, we are just wearing
‘tat’
We’ve cleared out our closets, for the charity shops, our drawers are tidy, we can’t find our
tops.
Our gardens are tidy and almost weed free, fences are painted but no- one can come and
see.
Where did COVID come from? It’s a mystery. But we know we are all now part of history.
In years to come we will recall where we were at, when we went out daily just to clap.
Father Christmas came and went, his reindeers had had the jab, it didn’t cost a cent.
“Come Dasher, Dancer, Comet and Vixen, deliver the presents, don’t mix’em”
“Come Cupid, Donner, Blitzen and Prancer”, they glide through the air like a dancer.
“Now then Rudolph light the way” we’ve presents to deliver before light of day.
It is times like that, that give us cheer, it gives children hope and they hold that dear.
So don’t lose hope, the end is in sight, the day is dawning, goodbye, good night.

Jackie Bateman

CRAIG BLOOMFIELD

The family would like to thank everyone for the lovely cards and messages of condolence they received upon his passing last year. They were all overwhelmed by the messages and were touched and encouraged by the support they gave them all. Craig and his family came to live in East Yorkshire in 1975 and he lived in South Cave, Elloughton and Brough throughout his life. Craig died peacefully at home on 14th October 2020 aged 57 years.

Sheila and Walter Bloomfield

EVENTS / SERVICES IN FEBRUARY

Sunday Services February	Broomfleet St Mary's	Ellerker St Anne's
7 th February 2 nd Sunday Before Lent	9.30 Morning Worship	9.30 <i>Service Suspended</i>
14 th February Sunday next before Lent	9.30 Holy Communion	9.30 <i>Service Suspended</i>
21 st February Lent 1	9.30 Morning Worship	9.30 <i>Service Suspended</i>
28 th February Lent 2	9.30 Morning Prayer	9.30 <i>Service Suspended</i>

DIARY OF EVENTS

SUSPENSION OF PUBLIC WORSHIP

At the time of finalising service details for February the suspension of public worship continues at All Saints and St Anne's. During the current lockdown this decision is reviewed on a weekly basis by our vicar and Churchwardens.

ASH WEDNESDAY

In addition to our regular weekly recorded Sunday services an additional recorded service for Ash Wednesday will be available. Paper copies of the service leaflet for Ash Wednesday and individual sachets of ash for the imposition of ashes will be delivered to all who request them. Please contact the vicar, or Liz Sanderson.

Recorded services are available on the website <http://www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk>

MIDWEEK MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER

All are most welcome to join our mid-week ZOOM meetings; the pattern continues as follows.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Morning Prayer 9:00 am
Tuesday & Thursday, Evening Prayer 6:00 pm

EVENTS / SERVICES IN FEBRUARY

Sunday Services February	South Cave All Saints	South Cave All Saints	South Cave ASCC
7 th February 2 nd Sunday Before Lent	8.00 No service	10.45 <i>Service Suspended</i>	
14 th February Sunday next before Lent	8.00 No service	10.45 <i>Service Suspended</i>	
21 st February Lent 1	8.00 No service	10.45 <i>Service Suspended</i>	
28 th February Lent 2	8.00 No service	10.45 <i>Service Suspended</i>	

DIARY OF EVENTS

Mon 1 st Feb	7:00 pm	Diocesan Synod ZOOM
Tues 2 nd Feb		Candlemas
	7:30 pm	Church Life Group ZOOM
Wed 3 rd Feb	11:00 am	Deanery Chapter ZOOM
Fri 5 th Feb	9:30 am	LyCIG Team ZOOM
Tue 9 th Feb	11:00 am	Deanery Leadership Team (DLT) ZOOM
Thurs 11 th Feb	10:00 am	Joint Chapter/DLT meeting with Bishop Alison & Archdeacon Andy ZOOM
Fri 12 th Feb	9:30 am	LyCIG ZOOM
Sun 14 th Feb		St Valentine's Day
Tues 16 th Feb		Shrove Tuesday - Pancake Day
Wed 17 th Feb		ASH WEDNESDAY
Thurs 18 th Feb	7:30 pm	Lent Course ZOOM
Fri 19 th Feb	9:30 am	LyCIG ZOOM
Tue 23 rd Feb	11:00 am	Ellerker PCC ZOOM
	7:30 pm	South Cave PCC ZOOM
Thurs 25 th Feb	7:30 pm	Lent Course ZOOM
Fri 26 th Feb	9:30 am	LyCIG ZOOM

GUIDELINES FOR THOSE ENTERING THE CHURCH

Please do NOT come to church if you have any symptoms of Covid 19 or if anyone else in your household has symptoms or if you or anyone in your household is self isolating. Please follow Government Guidance as to whether you should be coming to church. Face coverings are currently mandatory in churches, this is a legal requirement. On entering and leaving church, we ask you to sanitise your



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HOW TO HANDLE TEMPTATION

"I can resist everything but temptation" (Oscar Wilde). During Lent we remember Jesus' experience in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1-11), when *'He was led by the Spirit to be tempted by the devil.'* (1). Temptation is a test of *obedience*, whether we do things our way or God's way. After 40 days of fasting Jesus was tired, hungry and vulnerable. Like Him, the Devil will attack us at our most vulnerable moments, especially during this pandemic.

The first temptation was to turn stones into bread: Jesus' ministry was not about meeting His own needs, but being nourished by God's Word. *'We do not live by bread alone but by every word that comes from the mouth of God'* (Deuteronomy 8:3). Like Jesus, we are called to make God our priority and trust Him completely.

The second temptation was to put God to the test: Jumping off the Temple pinnacle would have been a dramatic way for Jesus to gain popularity, but this is not God's way! *'Do not put the Lord your God to the test.'* (Deuteronomy 6:16). We too need to learn this lesson!

The third temptation was to worship Satan: Finally, the devil took Jesus to a mountain to offer Him worldly power. In contrast, His calling as Messiah was marked by suffering and honouring God. *'Worship the Lord your God, and serve Him only'* (Deuteronomy 6:13). This is often our experience in living for God.

Jesus stands with us in our temptations. As we claim the promises of Scripture, we will find strength in the power of the Spirit and the victory of the Cross.

*'If you look at the world, you'll be distressed.
If you look within, you'll be depressed.
But if you look at Christ, you'll be at rest!'*
(Corrie Ten Boom).

NATIONAL NEST BOX WEEK **TIME TO HELP YOUR GARDEN BIRDS**

Our birds are short of nesting holes, and no wonder: gardens, parks and woodland are much neater than they used to be, and modern homes offer few crannies for nest building.

National Nest box Week, which is celebrated from 14th February each year, aims to encourage us to put up more nest boxes, and to consider planting shrubs or trees with fruit that birds can eat. These can make all the difference to birds struggling to survive, especially blue tits, great tits, house sparrows, robins and starlings.

The British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) offers a variety of ideas for building and placing nest boxes. Go to: <https://www.nestboxweek.com>

FAMILY TALES part I **A RURAL IDYLL?**

Anyone who has been involved in family history research knows what a frustrating business it can be. The odd Eureka moments are far outweighed by dead ends, red herrings and unreliable memories from family members. Despite this I love learning about the people and places of the past. When possible I love to visit the villages where our ancestors have lived and to stand in the churches where their rites of passage were enacted. I have been ultra-cautious in my country walks since reading the death certificate of an ancestor, William Ratcliffe, a Suffolk agricultural worker, whose cause of death at the age of 77 was due to a “Shock to the system through the lungs being pierced by broken ribs the same being accidentally broken by falling off a stile”.

The first problem is finding the village church. We know that the church will be next to the “Big House” The workers will have a long walk to the Sunday services, the church often being a considerable distance from the village and hidden among the trees that the landowner has planted for privacy. One example of this is St. Mary’s Church, Langham in North Essex, which is approached by a private road winding through Langham Hall estate. Our family connection with it is restricted to the War Memorial inside the church which records the names of my husband’s two great-uncles who were killed in World War I. Like so many of their colleagues they have no known grave. I suspect that no member of the family actually entered this church as they were described by a younger relative as “very chapel”. The surviving son married a Catholic. His sisters were said to be shocked by this new member of the family not because of her theology but because she hung out washing on a Sunday!

Although it can be difficult to find, the church gets many visitors. The building is famed for its location, above the Stour valley and for the local man who was a protégé of its former Rector. John Constable grew up in the neighbouring village of East Bergholt and found inspiration for his paintings in the surrounding countryside. He famously painted “The Glebe Farm and Langham Church” and also used the tower of the church as a platform from which to paint views of the valley. The Essex Way long distance walk passes the church, offering an opportunity to share those views. Constable pursued his passion for painting against the wishes of his family so was grateful for the help of the Rector, Reverend John Fisher, a man prominent in society and at the Royal court, who became Bishop of Salisbury in 1807, a location also famously used by the painter.

A small building next to Langham church is now used on Sundays for children’s activities and for refreshments. It was originally constructed as “a resting place for the poor and infirm between services”. I do hope that there were no stiles for them to cross between the village and the church.

Pam Atkins

WORDSEARCH

February opens with Candlemas – the naming of Jesus in the temple. Simeon and Anna praised God to see the promised Messiah, sent by a loving God to save his people. February also celebrates the love between a man and woman: Valentine cards and romance abound (14th February) ‘Love’ as in social compassion is also remembered: Fair Trade fortnight, (22nd Feb – 7th March) Holocaust Memorial Day, World Leprosy Day, and National Nest Box Week. (14th February) Love is truly needed by everyone!

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THE SUN, THE MOON AND THE STARS

February this year is very much a Mars month for two reasons:

First, three space probes, which were all launched in July 2020, are on course to go into Mars orbit during the month. You might remember from my September 2020 Grapevine article that:

the United Arab Emirates' space agency 'Hope' Mars orbiter is due to enter Mars orbit in February 2021 and will study daily and seasonal Martian weather cycles;

NASA's Mars 2020 mission, which includes the 'Perseverance' rover and the 'Ingenuity' helicopter, will touchdown during February 2021 on Mars in an astro-biologically relevant ancient environment; the Jezero crater; and

The Chinese National Space Administration's 'Tianwen' (meaning 'heavenly questions') – 1, which includes an orbiter, a lander and a rover, is planned to arrive at Mars in February 2021. The lander and rover may not touchdown on Mars' Utopia Planitia until April 2021.

I hope to be able to update Grapevine readers about these three space missions in the April edition of the magazine.

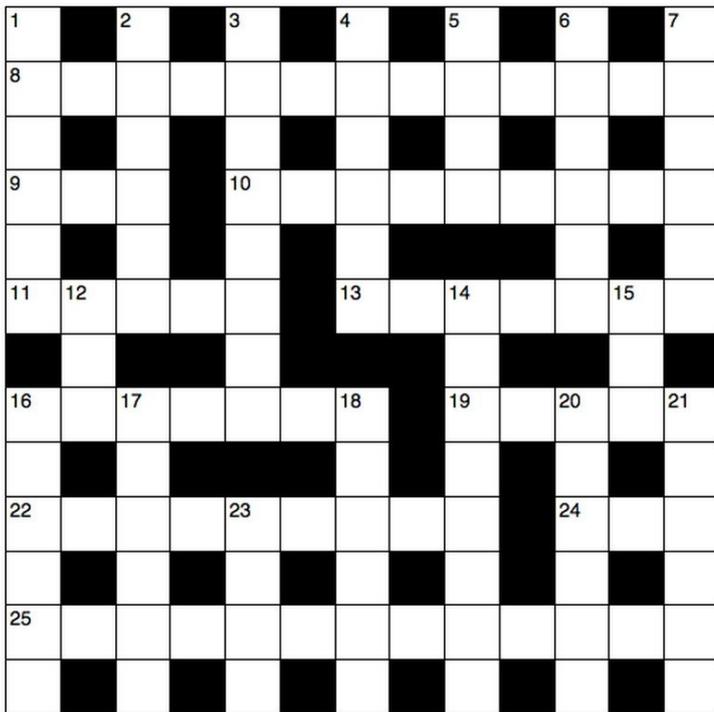
Second, Mars is visible in the evening sky all month between south and west. The waning half Moon on the evening of the 19th will help locate the Red Planet. Looking due west at 10 pm on that evening, Mars will be to the right and a little down from the Moon. Also, if one imagines a line drawn horizontally westward from the Moon across the night sky, just above the line but before one is above Mars, the Pleiades can be seen at this time. The latter, also known as the Seven Sisters and Messier 45, is an open star cluster, which includes hot blue stars that are thought to have formed within the last 100 million years - a short time ago, cosmologically speaking. The Pleiades have been described in star catalogues dating back more than 4,000 years and astronomers estimate that this star cluster will survive for about another 250 million years before dispersing.

I hope you were able to see the extremely close alignment of Jupiter and Saturn back in December. Because of cloud cover, I only managed a quick glimpse of it on the night before these planets most closely aligned. Another chance to see these two gas giants relatively close together occurs towards the end of February. For example, at 6:30 am on the 27th of the month, Jupiter may be visible just above the south-easterly horizon to the left of Saturn. Also it may be possible to see Mercury just above an imaginary line drawn between Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no major meteor showers to report this month.

Happy stargazing from Videoastra 1955

CROSSWORD



Across

- 8 Interrogated (Acts 12:19) (5-8)
 9 'Burn it in a wood fire on the — heap' (Leviticus 4:12) (3)
 10 Tobit, Judith, Baruch and the books of Esdras and the Maccabees are part of it (9)
 11 Science fiction (abbrev.) (3-2)
 13 Clay pit (anag.) (7)
 16 Went to (John 4:46) (7)
 19 'Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to — your bodies as living sacrifices' (Romans 12:1) (5)
 22 David's plea to God concerning those referred to in 14 Down: 'On — — let them escape' (Psalm 56:7) (2,7)
 24 Royal Automobile Club (1,1,1)
 25 How the book of Ezekiel refers to God more than 200 times (Ezekiel 2:4) (9,4)

Down

- 1 Seas (Proverbs 8:24) (6)
 2 One of the sons of Eli the priest, killed in battle by the Philistines (1 Samuel 4:11) (6)
 3 Specialist in the study of the Muslim religion (8)
 4 'Do not rebuke an older man harshly, but — him as if he were your father' (1 Timothy 5:1) (6)
 5 One of Esau's grandsons (Genesis 36:11) (4)
 6 Taking a chance (colloq.) (2,4)
 7 God's instructions to the Israelites concerning grain offerings: ' — salt to — your offerings' (Leviticus 2:13) (3,3)
 12 Confederation of British Industry (1,1,1)
 14 'All day long they twist my words; they are always — to harm me' (Psalm 56:5) (8)
 15 The crowd's reaction to Jesus bringing back to life a widow's son in Nain (Luke 7:16) (3)
 16 Disappear (Psalm 104:35) (6)
 17 How Jeremiah was likely to die if he wasn't rescued from the cistern where he was imprisoned (Jeremiah 38:9) (6)
 18 What the prophets do to a wall, with whitewash (Ezekiel 13:10, RSV) (4,2)
 20 Made by a plough (Job 39:10) (6)
 21 Noah was relieved when the flood waters continued to — (Genesis 8:5) (6)
 23 Jesus gave the Twelve the power and authority to do this to diseases (Luke 9:1) (4)

HELP WANTED PLEASE

Ellerker Village Hall Committee is seeking new committee members. If you could spare some time your help would be very much appreciated.

We usually have four meetings a year each taking about 90 minutes. Then if you want to be more involved you can decide at that time.

If you are interested please email Mike on crawford22569@hotmail.co.uk

Ellerker Village Hall Committee

WELCOME TO CAROL ANN HOLMES

Here at All Saints, South Cave we would like to welcome Carol Ann Holmes to our Parish team.

Carol Ann has accepted the role of Parish Bookkeeper from January 2021. She is a resident of South Cave and has grown up in the village.

Unfortunately we have not had anyone come forward to accept the role of Treasurer yet, we are still looking!

Alan Duckworth
Churchwarden.

CAROL SINGING COVID-19 STYLE

Carol singing is a long held tradition in Ellerker, so could we? would we? Permission was given so off we set in groups of six folk, social distancing, money container on a two metre pole and face masks at the ready. It was a very cold night. I wasn't sure if I was in Ellerker – it could have been Blackpool or even Las Vegas – the residents had well and truly gone to town with their lights and decorations helping to cheer people up at this difficult time. But there is a light at the end of the tunnel so let's keep positive.

Father Christmas arrived on his motor bike and it was a delight to see the children's faces as photos were taken. Onto the next house singing, the tin was rattled and when doors were opened people were pleased to see us. Sadly we couldn't accept sweets, mince pies or a warming glass of something because of Covid-19 rules (I put in a double order for next year). In normal times we would all meet up to count the money and share a glass by our kind hosts (Mike and Sue) but not this year so I went home and carried on the tradition and raised a glass to all my fellow singers. All being well we will be back in 2021. We raised £376 for church charities.

Thank you everyone. Stay safe

Head Girl at St Anne's

(Lyne keeps us right on sanitising hands, wearing face masks, making a list of phone numbers and attendees etc as we enter Church)

THE VERY FIRST VALENTINE CARD, A LEGEND

The Roman Emperor Claudius II needed soldiers. He suspected that marriage made men want to stay at home with their wives, instead of fighting wars, so he outlawed marriage.

A kind-hearted young priest named Valentine felt sorry for all the couples who wanted to marry, but who couldn't. So secretly he married as many couples as he could - until the Emperor found out and condemned him to death. While he was in prison awaiting execution, Valentine showed love and compassion to everyone around him, including his jailer. The jailer had a young daughter who was blind, but through Valentine's prayers, she was healed. Just before his death in Rome on 14th February, he wrote her a farewell message signed 'From your Valentine.'

So, the very first Valentine card was not between lovers, but between a priest about to die, and a little girl, healed through his prayers.



THE ROTARY CLUB OF SOUTH CAVE AND WOLDS CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

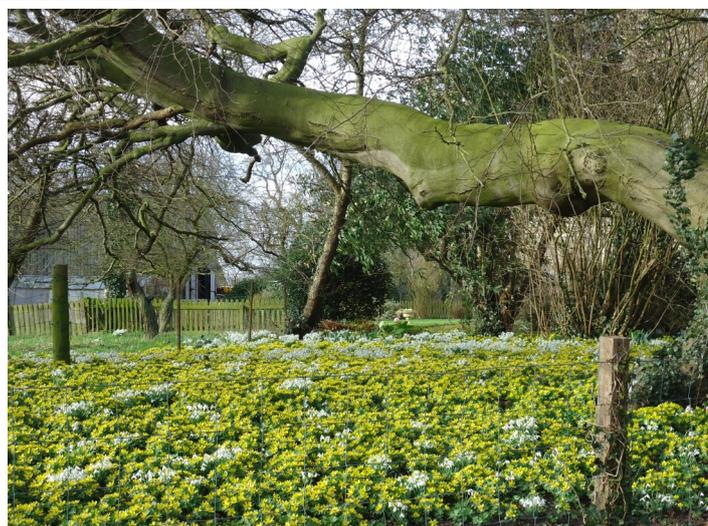
The Rotary Club of South Cave and Wolds would like to thank everybody for their generous donations to the Christmas Sleigh as it toured around the area and this year, for the first time, donating on-line.



Your support during these difficult times has been tremendous and President Trevor and all Rotary members would like to thank the local community for their continuing support in raising over £1,250.

The monies raised will be used to support a range of local and Rotary charities, groups and individuals in need.

We look forward to your support in December 2021 when we venture with out with the sleigh again.



Spring is just around corner, see the ground and plants waking up.

TRUTH IS AT RISK OF BEING AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Truth is becoming a commodity, up for auction to the highest bidder, says Archbishop of York Stephen Cottrell in a recent article published in Radio Times.

Lamenting the decline of truth in public life, the Archbishop explains “The echo chambers of social media and the fake news that often goes with it have led us to mistrust and cynicism. “In other parts of the world, even news channels seem to be mouthpieces of certain political parties or vested interests.”

Commenting on the US Presidential election, Archbishop Cottrell says “Look at how divided and mistrustful of each other the people of that nation have become. Most alarming of all, there seems to be no common understanding of what is true or who can be trusted. Truth itself seems to have become a commodity, bought by the highest bidder.”

The Archbishop’s words echo those of former President Barack Obama, who told the BBC that the USA was more sharply divided now than when Donald Trump won the election four years ago. Using the term ‘truth decay’ to describe a rise in conspiracy theories and disinformation in the USA, Barack Obama said, "I think at some point it's going to require a combination of regulation and standards within industries to get us back to the point where we at least recognise a common set of facts before we start arguing about what we should do about those facts."

The Archbishop of York, who took up the post last July, is warning that the divisions in the USA could come to the UK. He believes that the BBC and other UK ‘public service broadcasting’ channels like Channel 4 have a vital role in holding the country together. He says “I know that there are many across the country who feel that during this terrible pandemic year, others have been favoured at their expense. The vision of the united but diverse nation that we see on TV programmes such as ‘Gogglebox’ is not always what we see around us.”

The Archbishop is worried that the rise and spending power of USA broadcasting giants Netflix and Amazon places “our British way of doing broadcasting under threat. A voracious, unchecked market may just sweep it away. Even some of our own politicians don’t always see this.” He adds: “Along with the NHS, and even the Church of England, the BBC and other public service broadcasters are a precious part of our cultural ecology. They help us to see ourselves clearly. They can be trusted.”

Meanwhile, a project running in the C of E’s St Albans diocese has brought together journalists, scientists, representatives of Big Tech and authors with people from a range of faiths to consider how the rising tide of disinformation and fake news can be stemmed.

Grove Books has published ‘Responding to Post Truth’, showing how churches and Christians could fight back against fake news and disinformation. You can order a copy at: <https://grovebooks.co.uk/products/e-197-responding-to-post-truth>

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Carol Broughton & Mary Binns

At the close of 2020 Carol Broughton stood down after many years of faithful and dedicated ministry as Treasurer. Also Mary Binns stood down after many years of diligent service as the person responsible for banking all regular income for All Saints church. (Mary still remains as a church warden) Both Carol and Mary have given an incredible amount in their respect roles over the years. On behalf of all at All Saints I would like to note our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the ministry they have both exercised among us.

Sue Copley, Lloyd & Christine Patchett

I am very grateful for all that Sue Copley, Lloyd and Christine Patchett have given in their respective roles as Churchwardens and Treasure at St Mary's Broomfleet. Their efforts have been tireless and their generous hospitality has made many successful fund raising events possible over the years. On behalf of all at St Mary's I would like to note our indebtedness and appreciation for the care and ministry they have given among us.

THANK YOU TO ELLERKER LODGE GARDEN CENTRE



We were delighted and grateful that Rob & Sandra Hardcastle (Owners of Ellerker Lodge Garden Centre), yet again, very generously donated beautiful Christmas trees to the Churches of South Cave, Ellerker & Broomfleet and also to the Ellerker Playing Field.



We are so very grateful to Rob and Sandra for their generous support. Each tree looked absolutely splendid in their settings and brought great pleasure, particularly when lots of

TONY BARBER

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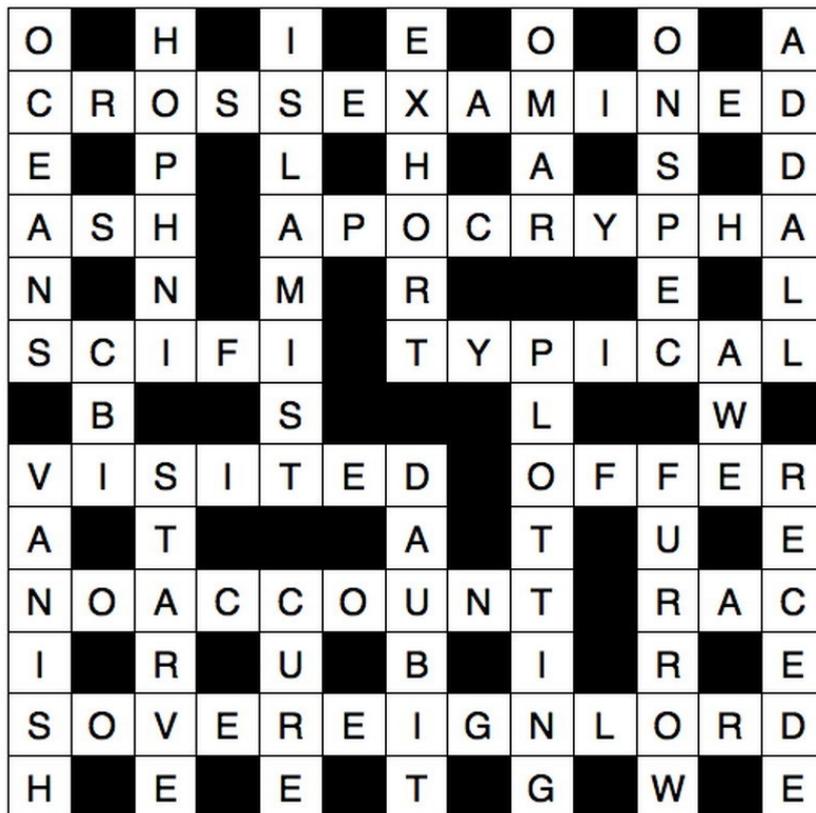
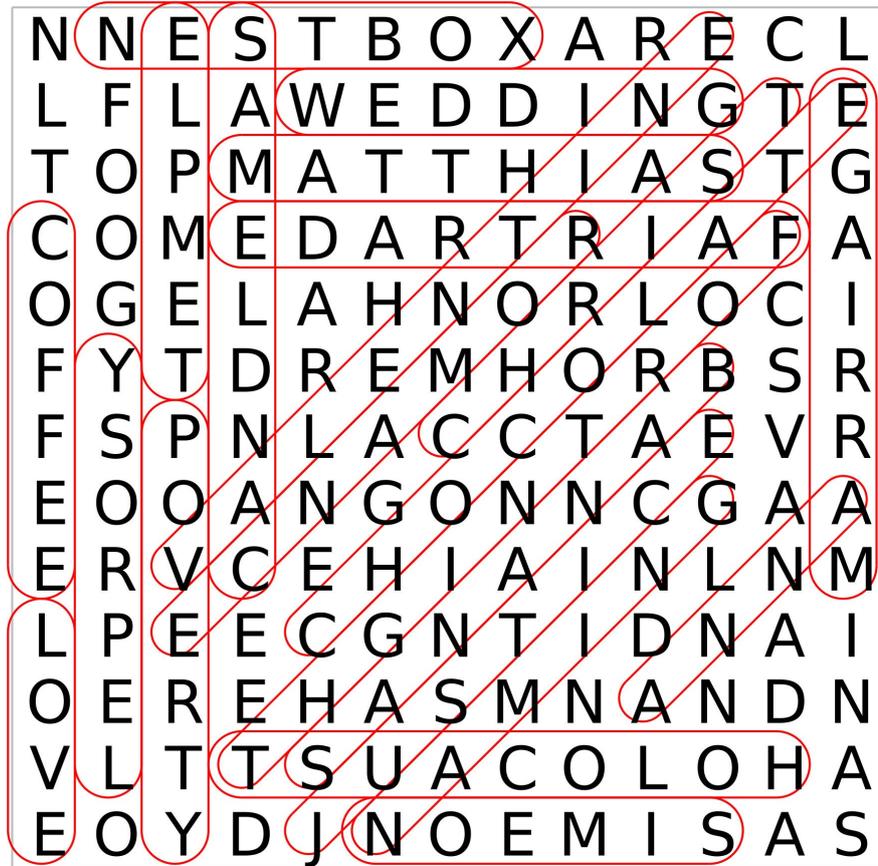
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TAKING A MATURE LOOK AT VALENTINE'S DAY

You do not see many Zimmer frames, wheelchairs or hearing aids on Valentine's Day cards. They mostly seem to be full of young love, hearts and roses. Young love is wonderful and beautiful, full of optimism, and plans and hopes for the future.

But love in later life is precious too. It is a love that has been forged through years of shared experiences and joy, maybe raising children together, perhaps enjoying grandchildren. It's a love that's stood the test of time, and deeper, much deeper, than any shop-bought Valentine's Day card can describe. That long-term love can also be shown by the devoted wife or husband who visits their spouse in a care home each day, gently talking with them when they are, perhaps, deep into dementia. Or sitting for long hours by a hospital bed, or dutifully caring for them at home.

Love is a marathon, not a sprint. It starts with white lace and promises and grows over the years. Mature love is about the commitment that spans decades and is seldom shown on the cards on sale in the High Street this Valentine's Day.

As a priest, when I marry a couple and take them through their wedding vows, I hear them make their lifelong commitment "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part.."

It's so wonderful to see the bride and groom smiling, and enjoying this precious moment, making vows that will, hopefully, span the rest of their lives. I love taking weddings - it's an immense privilege to be part of a couple's special day.

And I find myself pondering what the future will hold for them. I wonder what shape that lifelong commitment will take, as I pray a blessing on their marriage. How much wealth or poverty will come their way? Will it be sickness or health that will accompany them through the years? How will they support each other as the years go by?

'Love is patient. Love is kind.' These are familiar words from the popular wedding reading in Paul's letter to the Corinthians. That patience, that kindness are qualities that can develop over years of marriage. Just how much patience will be needed in the years ahead cannot usually be known on the wedding day.

So, this year, as I look at the rows of red or pink Valentine's Day cards on sale in the shops, I shall look out for cards that have a deeper message. I shall seek out cards that celebrate long-term love. Cards that say something about the joys and challenges of growing older together. Cards that go beyond hearts and roses to the deeper love that transcends love's first blossoming.

I just hope I can find some...

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