The Newsletter for the Communities of South Cave Ellerker and Broomfleet

March 2021

Subscription : 40p per copy
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JUST A DAY AT A TIME...

It is good that we have some gradual relaxation of regulations to look forward to over the coming weeks and months. Horizons to look towards and the hope that again we can get back to a new normal. On lots of levels it is difficult to plan, to have anything fixed to joyfully anticipate. Ordinarily about this time of year we might have planned/booked a summer holiday… I guess a day at a time may be the best way forward for now.

I am so grateful that I have such a great team of people to share in ministry with across the three churches of our benefice. Collectively we have so much to offer, so much insight and a deep desire to serve our communities by sharing the good news of God’s love for all people!

Just prior to writing this article I enjoyed attending the South Cave Church Life Group. Really good to chat with members, to reflect on recent weeks and months and to look forward. It is interesting trying to plan events and services when the exact nature of what may be possible is unknown.

Last year, due to the first national lockdown, we could not keep Holy Week or Easter Day as we would have liked. This year is looking more promising. The following is my hoped for pattern of services for Holy Week. I realize that it may not all work out, so please do check out the All Saints Church website [http://www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk](http://www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk) and the Welcome sheet for updates.

28th March Palm Sunday. 9:30 am services at St Mary’s & St Annes’
10:45 am service at All Saints
(also Café Church on Zoom)

29th March Monday 7:30 pm Taizé service at St Anne’s Ellerker
30th March Tuesday 7:30 pm Penitential service at All Saints South Cave
31st March Wednesday 7:30 pm Celtic Communion service at St Anne’s Ellerker

1st April Maundy Thursday 7:30 pm Communion service St Mary’s Broomfleet
2nd April Good Friday 3:00 pm Stations of the Cross at All Saints South Cave
7:30 pm Tenebrae service at St Mary’s Broomfleet

4th April Easter Day 8:00 am Prayer Book Communion at All Saints South Cave
9:30 am Communion services at St Mary’s & St Anne’s
10:45 am Open Air Songs of Praise All Saints South Cave

So yes, maybe a day at a time may be the best way forward for now. We journey on and if that helps us learn and grow as God’s children then that is no bad thing.

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 Miss Helen Anne Darby (late of South Cave) who died 24th January aged 90 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 April 2021 issue of Grapevine must be in by Wednesday 10th March 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

LITTLE OLD LADY SEEKS HANDSOME YOUNG MAN
An advert appeared in a student newspaper of a university: “Sweet little old lady wishes to correspond with good-looking university student – especially a six-footer with brown eyes, answering to initials J.A.D.” It was signed: “his mother.”
HOW TO STOP STRESS GETTING THE BETTER OF YOU

With the third lockdown, too many of us are facing a torrent of stress over job insecurity, home schooling, isolation, illness, or all of the above!

Stress makes us want to eat badly, exercise less and drink more. It also has a profound effect on our immune system.

While brief or ‘acute’ stress can spur us on to some specific achievement, the opposite is true of ‘chronic’ stress, which does only damage. It suppresses our immune system, making us more susceptible to bugs. That is why a stressful event can leave you feeling run down, or trigger a bad cold, shingles, or asthma.

So how do we give our immune systems some help during this crisis?

Eat well. A balanced diet includes at least all six plant-based food groups: fruit, vegetables, whole grains, legume, nuts and seeds.

Exercise every day: regular moderate exercise helps your immune system.

Get enough sleep. It has been called “the foundation of the immune system.” Avoid caffeine in the afternoon and keep devices, laptops or screens away from you for an hour before bedtime. Instead, stretch and relax, and consider a hot shower or bath.

Finally, don’t be mean to yourself. Practise some self-compassion. Give yourself some private time, forget perfectionism, and accept that ‘sometimes half-good is good enough.’ Be kind to yourself, because even that will help your immune system.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>AIMS ACCOUNTANTS FOR BUSINESS</th>
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<tr>
<td>I am a specialist for small businesses</td>
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<td>Need help with:</td>
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<tr>
<td>■ Business start-ups?</td>
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<td>■ Sole Trader Accounts?</td>
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<td>I offer a local personal service</td>
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<td>Fixed fees agreed in advance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low cost operator</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contact: Paul Bloor ACMA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tel: 01430 424585 Mobile: 07725 964060</td>
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<td>Email: <a href="mailto:paul.bloor@aims.co.uk">paul.bloor@aims.co.uk</a> Website: <a href="http://www.aims.co.uk">www.aims.co.uk</a></td>
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ST DAVID (DEWI SANT): GUIDING THE WELSH CHURCH THROUGH TURBULENT TIMES

On 1st March Wales celebrates its patron saint, David – or, in Welsh, Dewi or Dafydd. He is indisputably British, and is revered wherever Welsh people have settled. As with most figures from the so-called ‘Dark Ages’ (he lived in the sixth century), reliable details about his life are scarce, but there are enough for us to form a picture of a formidably austere, disciplined and charismatic leader, who led the Church in Wales through turbulent years and fought tenaciously for the faith. It’s likely that he was strengthened in his ministry by time spent in Ireland, where the Church was stronger and more confident. Early records tell of a meeting of Irish church leaders with three ‘Britons’, as they were described, among them ‘Bishop David’. His mother, Non, is also celebrated as a saint in Wales, where a number of churches are dedicated in her name.

That he founded a monastery at Menevia, in Pembrokeshire, seems beyond doubt. It later became the site of St David’s cathedral and the settlement which is now the smallest city in the United Kingdom. From Menevia David embarked on preaching and teaching missions across Wales, and probably beyond. His eloquence was legendary. At a famous Synod of the Church, held at a Carmarthenshire village called Brefi, he preached passionately against the Arian heresy – indeed, so passionately that he was (according to some accounts) immediately named as Archbishop of Wales. The village is now known as Llandewi Brefi – brefi in Welsh is a hillock, and legend claims that it appeared miraculously in order to provide the eloquent bishop with a pulpit.

His monks avoided wine and beer, drinking only water. Indeed, he and they lived lives of rigorous austerity and constant prayer, in the manner of the Desert Fathers of the Eastern Church. The date of David’s death is disputed – either 589 or 601. It wasn’t until the twelfth century that he was generally accepted as the patron saint of Wales, and pilgrimages to St David’s were highly regarded in the following centuries – including two made by English kings, William I and Henry II.

It’s traditional for Welsh people to wear daffodils on St David’s Day (Gwyl Dewi Sant in Welsh) – but there seems no particular reason for it, beyond the fact that they tend to make their early Spring appearance round about his day – oh, and they look and smell lovely!
Here at Mires Beck, we are hopeful for a return to some sense of normality as we prepare the nursery for the plant season. Regarding our day service provision for those who are vulnerable in our society, we hope that our service users will all be vaccinated and return to us throughout the spring months, and that they will be able to return to their sense of normality so urgently needed for their families.

Equally important through this much awaited vaccine period of spring 2021, are the staff and volunteers who we hope can once again work together to help us take care of our service users, help to produce the plants and look after the nursery gardens and woodland. All staff have been offered vaccinations as they are front-line workers with vulnerable adults. Volunteering at the nursery is a great way to get outdoors.

We also hope that our customers will return to help us further the work of the charity, and that coming back here will help them feel refreshed and calm at this wonderful outdoor place where they can hear the birdsong and see the array of plants in full health growing on the nursery beds.

Opening hours  From 1st March, we will be open for plant sales from 10.00 a.m. till 4.00 p.m. seven days a week, and if you’re already thinking ahead, as good gardeners often do, come and see our selection of bulbs to plant now for spring and summer colour. We have various stunning species of bedding and perennial dahlias, gladioli, non-stop begonias, mixed freesia and tigridia. We also have some great bird boxes and feeders made by our wonderful volunteers. They’re available from just £8 at the retail shop.

Just giving  If you would like to make a donation to enable us to maintain and expand the site further for our service users offering safe working areas, tools and equipment, please go to www.justgiving.com and search Mires Beck Nursery.

NORTH FERRIBY CO-OP
We were one of the Co-op’s chosen charities last year, and with the funds raised we have built a new woodland classroom. We should like to say a big THANK YOU to the North Ferriby Co-op and all their customers for their generosity.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES  We are currently recruiting our own team of cleaners, with flexible morning, lunchtime, afternoon and weekend shifts available. Find out more at: www.miresbeck.co.uk/the-charity/mires-beck-cleaner-position/

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JOBS TO DO IN THE GARDEN  Spring is on its way, and the warmer weather means you can spend more hours in the garden, so it’s time to get busy preparing seed beds, sowing seed, cutting back winter shrubs and generally tidying up.

Here are the top 10 jobs you can be doing
1. Protect new spring shoots from slugs
2. Plant shallots, onion sets and early potatoes
3. Plant summer-flowering bulbs
4. Lift and divide overgrown clumps of perennials
5. Top dress containers with fresh compost
6. Mow the lawn on dry days (if needed)
7. Cut back Cornus (dogwood) and Salix (willow) grown for colourful winter stems
8. Hoe and mulch weeds to keep them under control early
9. Start feeding fish and using the pond fountain; remove pond heaters
10. Prune bush and climbing roses

Several people in South Cave have a box to collect small change for this charity and our usual practice is to collect these during March and September. In relation to this, The Children’s Society has told me that their priority now is to keep us all safe, so do not want us to do any collecting until the pandemic is much improved. That means we won’t be collecting boxes in March this year.

However, right now, young people’s hope is hanging by a thread. There are children living with trauma, abuse and neglect. For many, childhood is a daily battle, but you can change this. You have the power to transform a life.

By donating today, you’re giving young people hope and a reason to believe in a brighter future.

Nationally, these small collection boxes add up to a substantial donation to facilitate the work of this charity. As an alternative it is possible to make a donation on line at https://www.childrenssociety.org.uk/how-you-can-help/donate  If you prefer not to donate on line, please do keep saving!

There’s more information about the history and work of this charity on their website. See you in September (hopefully)!

Liz Caley, Local Coordinator
ST PATRICK: BELOVED APOSTLE TO IRELAND

St Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. If you’ve ever been in New York on St Patrick’s Day, you’d think he was the patron saint of New York too, the flamboyant parade is full of American/Irish razzmatazz.

It’s all a far cry from the hard life of this 5th century humble Christian who became in time both bishop and apostle of Ireland. Patrick was born the son of a town councillor in the west of England, between the Severn and the Clyde. But as a young man he was captured by Irish pirates, kidnapped to Ireland, and reduced to slavery. He was made to tend his master’s herds. Desolate and despairing, Patrick turned to prayer. He found God was there for him, even in such desperate circumstances. He spent much time in prayer, and his faith grew and deepened, in contrast to his earlier years, when he “knew not the true God”.

Then, after six gruelling, lonely years he was told in a dream he would soon go to his own country. He either escaped or was freed, made his way to a port 200 miles away and eventually persuaded some sailors to take him with them away from Ireland. After various adventures in other lands, including near-starvation, Patrick landed on English soil at last, and returned to his family. But he was much changed. He had enjoyed his life of plenty before; now he wanted to devote the rest of his life to Christ. Patrick received some form of training for the priesthood, but not the higher education he really wanted.

But by 435, well-educated or not, Patrick was badly needed. Palladius’ mission to the Irish had failed, and so the Pope sent Patrick back to the land of his slavery. He set up his see at Armagh, and worked principally in the north. He urged the Irish to greater spirituality, set up a school, and made several missionary journeys. Patrick’s writings are the first literature certainly identified from the British Church. They reveal sincere simplicity and a deep pastoral care. He wanted to abolish paganism, idolatry, and was ready for imprisonment or death in the following of Christ.

Patrick remains the most popular of the Irish saints and St Patrick’s day is celebrated on 17th March. The principal cathedral of New York is dedicated to him, as, of course, is the Anglican cathedral of Dublin.

WRITTEN IN MARCH

The cock is crowing,
The stream is flowing,
The small birds twitter,
The lake doth glitter,
The green field sleeps in the sun…

There’s joy in the mountains,
There’s life in the fountains,
Small clouds are sailing,
Blue sky prevailing,
The rain is over and gone.

From a poem by William Wordsworth
**AN OLD IRISH BLESSING**

May love and laughter light your days
and warm your heart and home
May good and faithful friends be yours
where ever you may roam,
May peace and plenty bless your world
with joy that long endures
May all life’s passing seasons
bring the best to you and yours.

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**LET’S CLAP FOR MOTHERS!**

As Mother’s Day approaches, let’s hear it for all the mothers who have been on the frontline of helping our country survive the Covid pandemic! Just as we’ve clapped on our doorsteps for the NHS and other heroes, let’s applaud all that mothers have done – often balancing home and employment – during these long lockdown months.

Research shows that mums have carried out most of the home schooling and household tasks – with many also holding down important frontline roles in NHS and other essential services. Women spent more than twice as much time as men on their children’s home schooling and development during the lockdown, according to a study by University College London. It measured how parents responded while schools and nurseries were closed to most families.

The pressure on families was further increased as many grandparents and other carers were unable to help. Family and friendship networks were put under strain with contacts restricted to online Zoom or Face-time calls that are often difficult with younger children.

This Mother’s Day, daffodils and chocolate may seem very thin reward for the major contribution of mums across our nation.

In normal times, they have a challenging and demanding job to do. Through the pandemic, they have risen to the challenges and sought to ensure children thrive despite the lockdowns.

As we celebrate Mother’s Day, let’s recognise the amazing efforts made by mothers in the home with their children. Let’s also celebrate the vital roles many also play – as do those without children – in the NHS, in education, in the government and civil service, in keeping vital supplies flowing – and in our pulpits and across our churches.
Greetings from the translation office at the Rio Verde Anglican Centre and a belated very Happy New Year to everyone.

When I last wrote, we were in the midst of a severe drought in the Chaco, and everything was incredibly dry. Since then, towards the end of last year, we have been blessed with significant amounts of rain again, and everything is lush and green. During January, as is normal for this time of year, we have been having quite heavy rain showers most afternoons. There are a great number of mosquitoes around, but fortunately, none of these are likely to be the dengue fever-carrying mosquitoes, as we are in a low risk area.

In the months since I returned from the UK last year, it has been a constant challenge to combine visiting communities with social distancing. I have continued to need wisdom and discernment in situations where people have a non-Western, non-scientific approach to the pandemic. It has sometimes been difficult to avoid large gatherings of people, and I have had to decline invitations to share the traditional terere drink, which is usually passed round a group of people, drinking through a metal straw or bombilla. I should add though, that even in the Chaco there is much less of this social drinking.

I had to take extra care over Christmas and the New Year as all the indigenous communities were filled with hundreds of people coming home for the festivities and their summer breaks, as well as many visitors. These visitors were mostly young people turning up in hired coaches for sporting events. There were the usual weddings and several anniversary services, the most notable being the celebrations at El Redil church at San Carlos El Estribo on 29 November, and Dos Palmas on 3 January, which were thanksgiving services with contributions from older members who recalled the process of moving onto the land. I was asked to give a message at both services, and help prepare the orders of service.

At the beginning of December last year, the church was finally able to hold its ordinary and extraordinary synod in Asuncion. I helped drive some of the La Patria delegates to the synod, as it is the tract of land furthest from the Trans-Chaco Highway and there is only one bus a week. Church worker David Benitez also helped take delegates to and from the synod, which was held at the cathedral. All the health measures were followed, meaning that everybody wore masks and sat
Continued from previous page…../

several metres apart from one another, washed their hands and used hand sanitiser before entering the building. Bishop Nick Drayson followed events live from the UK, and the vicar general, Agustin Maidana, presided in person over the assembled members and led the proceedings. There were three vacancies on the seven-strong executive committee to be filled. After the usual voting, two indigenous delegates were elected, thus occupying two of the three vacancies. This reflects the large indigenous membership of the Anglican Church of Paraguay. The process of searching for a new bishop has been put on hold for a while, partly because at the time of the synod the statutes of the Anglican Church of Paraguay had not been signed by the president.

Here in the office in Rio Verde I have continued translating into Spanish the booklets written by former missionary Peter Faulkner: The God who Saves and The Creator God Keeps his Promises. I was able to use some of the material at the anniversary service in San Carlos last November, reading a section in which Peter Faulkner recalls his experience of working in the Chaco for the La Herencia Project, in which many of the indigenous people compared their moving onto the new land to the people of Israel leaving Egypt, where they had been slaves. The main text selected by the local pastors was from Exodus 13:8–10.

As regards COVID-19, during the last few months, many of the measures to protect the population from the pandemic were relaxed. Now the media is talking about the likelihood of having to tighten things up again. We are thankful that the Chaco has continued to escape relatively lightly. There are no vaccinations against COVID-19 just at present, but the government has been negotiating purchase of vaccines and people hope to get them in the next few months. Please pray that the vaccines would be available soon.

Finally, here at the Centre I have also been able to do a good deal of clearing up, getting rid of rubbish and junk that had accumulated over the last year just beyond the compound perimeter. I tend to put rubbish that is difficult to dispose of in thick rubbish bags, to be appropriately disposed of in Asuncion. I also keep the office clean. The dormitory building in the compound has hardly been used at all during the last year because of the pandemic, but it still needs to be cleaned and disinfected regularly. The grass in the compound needs to be cut frequently, especially in the wetter months. It is a joy for me to live in this beautiful location surrounded by woodland.

Many thanks for your prayers and support over the years.
Wishing you all a blessed 2021
Tim
It was 1700 years ago, on 7th March 321, that the Roman Emperor Constantine I (Constantine the Great), who had converted to Christianity, decreed that Sunday should be a day of rest throughout the Empire.

This was a change from normal Roman Empire practice, which was to regard Sunday as just another work-day – something the UK seems to be reverting to. But Constantine’s civil decree made Sunday a day of rest from labour. It said: “All judges and city people and craftsmen shall rest upon the venerable day of the sun.”

This was not intended to replace the Jewish Sabbath, which starts at sunset on Friday and continues to sunset on Saturday. Such Jewish observance was regarded by most Christians as being bound to the old law instead of the Spirit, and so was resisted. Christians backed the Sunday rest because it was the day on which Jesus had risen from the dead and the Holy Spirit had come – despite possible doubts about the phrase “day of the sun”.

Christians meeting for worship on Sunday in fact dates back to the Acts of the Apostles, and it is mentioned historically about 115AD. Actual practice varies across the world and through the years.

**THE UPPER ROOM**

They meet together in the upper room
Gathering together in one accord,
He fetches a towel and washes their feet
And Judas slips out to betray His Lord.

The bread and wine are there on the table,
He takes up the bread and breaks it in two,
The cup is passed round, each drinking from it,
‘These symbols,’ He says, ‘are given for you’.

‘This bread is my body I freely give
This cup is my blood which soon will be shed’,
They eat and they drink not really knowing
Or understanding of what lies ahead.

A new covenant that night has been made
Where God Himself gives His life for us all,
The Life divine in exchange is given
To free mankind from the curse of the fall.

Two thousand years on we come to partake
Of His life poured out to cover our sin
We eat and we drink the bread and the wine
With thankful hearts in remembrance of Him.

*By Megan Carter*

**HOW SUNDAY BECAME A CHRISTIAN DAY OF REST**

It was 1700 years ago, on 7th March 321, that the Roman Emperor Constantine I (Constantine the Great), who had converted to Christianity, decreed that Sunday should be a day of rest throughout the Empire.

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Christians meeting for worship on Sunday in fact dates back to the Acts of the Apostles, and it is mentioned historically about 115AD. Actual practice varies across the world and through the years.
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HOWDEN & BROUGH GP SURGERIES & BRANTINGHAM
EVENTS / SERVICES IN MARCH

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<th>Ellerker St Anne’s</th>
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<td>21st March Lent 5</td>
<td>9.30 Morning Worship</td>
<td>9.30 Service Suspended</td>
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<tr>
<td>28th March Palm Sunday</td>
<td>9.30 Morning Prayer</td>
<td>9.30 Morning Worship</td>
</tr>
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DIARY OF EVENTS

SUSPENSION OF PUBLIC WORSHIP LIFTED

We are delighted to report that after recent church council meetings, the suspension of public worship at St Anne’s and All Saints has been lifted. We are most grateful to our vicar and churchwardens for their weekly reviewing of the decision of the church councils to suspend public worship, which was initially a response to a collective responsibility to exercise a duty of care.

PUBLIC WORSHIP WILL RESUME

On Mothering Sunday. 14th March at All Saints
On Palm Sunday. 28th March at St Anne’s

PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK

Recorded services are available on the website [http://www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk](http://www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk)

MIDWEEK MORNING AND EVENING PRAYER

All are most welcome to join our regular mid-week ZOOM meetings.

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

During Holy Week Morning & Evening Prayer will be on ZOOM each day
EVENTS / SERVICES IN MARCH

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Sunday Services March</th>
<th>South Cave All Saints</th>
<th>South Cave All Saints</th>
<th>South Cave ASCC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7th March Lent 3</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>10.45</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No service</td>
<td>Service Suspended</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>14th March Lent 4</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>10.45</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mothering Sunday</td>
<td>No service</td>
<td>Parish Communion</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>21st March Lent 5</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>10.45</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No service</td>
<td>Morning Worship</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>28th March Palm Sunday</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>10.45</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No service</td>
<td>Morning Worship</td>
<td></td>
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DIARY OF EVENTS

Mon 1st March          St David’s Day
Thurs 4th March        Lent Course
Thurs 11th March       Lent Course
Sun 14th March         Mothering Sunday
                      12:00 noon South Cave Zoom Coffee Morning
Wed 17th March         St Patrick’s Day
Thurs 18th March       Lent Course
Sat 20th March         Church Social on ZOOM
Sun 21st March         National Census Day
Thurs 25th March       Lent Course
Sun 28th March         01.00 a.m. clocks move forward to British Summer Time
                      10:45 Café Church on ZOOM
Sun 28th March         Palm Sunday

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Please see vicars’ letter for details

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 mandatory in churches, this is a legal requirement. On entering and leaving church, we ask you to sanitise your hands.
ALL IN THE MONTH OF MARCH

300 years ago, on 24th March 1721, that Johann Sebastian Bach dedicated six of his concertos to Christian Ludwig Margrave of Brandenburg-Schwedt. They are now commonly known as the Brandenburg Concertos.

200 years ago, on 19th March 1821, that Sir Richard Burton, British explorer, writer and translator, was born. He was noted for his translations of *The Arabian Nights* and the *Kama Sutra*.

150 years ago, on 29th March 1871 that the Royal Albert Hall in London was officially opened by Queen Victoria.

75 years ago, on 5th March 1946, that Winston Churchill gave his famous ‘Iron Curtain’ speech in Fulton, Missouri. He used the term to describe the separation between Soviet and Western countries.

65 years ago, on 23rd March 1956 that Pakistan became the world’s first Islamic Republic.

60 years ago, on 6th March 1961, that George Formby, the ‘ukulele king’ died. A British comedian, singer and actor, he was best known for his comic songs, including ‘When I’m Cleaning Windows’.

50 years ago, on 8th March 1971, that the ‘Fight of the Century’ took place at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Two undefeated heavyweight boxers fought each other for the world title, with Joe Frazier defeating Muhammed Ali.

40 years ago, on 29th March 1981 that the first London Marathon was held.

30 years ago, on 21st March 1991 that the British Government announced that the controversial poll tax (officially called the community charge), which had sparked riots, was to be scrapped and replaced by a new property tax (council tax) from April 1993.

25 years ago, on 20th March 1996, that the British Government reported that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD) in humans was linked to BSE (mad cow disease) and could be transmitted to humans who ate infected beef. On 25th March the European Union banned the export of British beef (until 2006).

20 years ago, on 8th March 2001, that British racing driver Donald Campbell's speedboat Bluebird was recovered from the bottom of Coniston Water in Cumbria. It had crashed and sank during a record attempt in January 1967 in which he was killed.

15 years ago, on 1st March 2006, that the Senedd, the National Assembly for Wales's debating chamber, was officially opened by Queen Elizabeth II in Cardiff.

10 years ago, on 11th March 2011, that the great Tohoku earthquake and tsunami of Japan took place. It shifted Japan’s main island, Honshu, 2.4 metres to the east. 15,897 people were killed, 2,533 went missing, and nearly a quarter of a million were made homeless. Three reactors at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant went into meltdown, leading to the second-largest nuclear accident in history.
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THE YEAR OF COVID-19

It was the year before COVID – we hadn’t a clue, so many plans, so many things to do.
The year before COVID 2019 we saw a normal life, so much to plan, unaware of
forthcoming strife.
The year before COVID we enjoyed the New Year, resolutions were made, glasses raised
in cheer.
The year of COVID 2020 – holidays were booked in vain. Plans were made to travel by
car, boat and ‘plane.
The year of COVID – it slowly took its grip, our eyes were opened our plans began to
slip.
The Spring of COVID – the message was “Stay at Home“, our gardens became pristine,
people could not roam.
The early Summer of COVID – the sun was shining brightly, we all turned out to clap the
key workers nightly.
The Summer of COVID – our houses were really clean, but our hair grew longer, no
hairdressers to be seen.
The Summer days of COVID – we were allowed a daily walk, wear masks, 2 metres apart,
don’t stand and talk!
The evenings of COVID – all repeats on the TV. The disease held the world at ransom,
nothing new to see.
The Year of COVID – the churches were closed, no hymns to sing. But God still made his
message ring.
The late Autumn of COVID – Our hopes were raised high, 5days at Christmas to see our
loved ones – oh my!
The Winter of COVID – Christmas draws near, only one day for Christmas –
disappointment I fear.
The Christmas Eve of COVID – ‘Tis still a magical night, families are so far apart, but the
stars are bright.
Christmas Day of COVID – The day of Christ’s birth. This terrible disease is all over
God’s earth.
The New Year of COVID – we are receiving our jabs, scientists have worked many an
hour in their labs.
The result of COVID – it has shown us ways to mend, just how much we took for
granted and to our neighbours be a friend.
It has shown how a church can live without bricks and mortars, just how much family and
friends mean to us, it’s taught us.
Maybe there was a hidden reason that COVID has come. It’s made us all to suffer and try
to work as one.
We’ve all learned lessons from this last year, let’s fight it together and hold friendship
dear.
Some good MUST come out of at least one thing, and we will go back to church and be
able to sing.
Until then keep to the allotted tiers that apply, when we’ve won change the tiers for tears
in our eye.
Remember that God still loves us one and all and it’s part of life’s pattern, the year that
COVID came to call. Jackie Bateman
When undertaking family research online I tend to go off at a tangent investigating a subject often unconnected to the family. Church visits can have the same result.

One day whilst driving through a storm in Suffolk we finally found the church in the village of Brent Eleigh. Walking along the path through the graveyard as quickly as possible to avoid the downpour, my husband shouted out “He used to play for Essex”. He had seen the grave of Dickie (Thomas Carter) Dodds who had played cricket for the county from 1946-59. Dickie was an ardent supporter of the Moral Rearmament Movement and a devout Christian. He took his instructions directly from God. Apparently when he asked for guidance as to how to play cricket, God’s reply was “Hit hard and enjoy it”. Dodds took up this advice in his play and used the phrase as the title of his autobiography. Dodds died in 2001.

There is also a cricket connection to the church of St. John the Evangelist, West Meon, Hampshire. One line of my husband’s family came from this area, as did Thomas Lord who in 1787 founded the London cricket ground which bears his name. He is buried in the churchyard and his grave is maintained by the MCC. Rather less admired is the spy Guy Burgess whose ashes are scattered in the same graveyard. St. Wilfrid preached in the village in the late 7th century when he was exiled from Northumbria, but the current church was not built until 1843. Designed by George Gilbert Scott, the elder, who later designed the Albert Memorial in London, it was built by local builders and faced with flints which were “knapped” or squared by the women of the village. They received a farthing for each knapped flint. Of the £12,000 (equivalent to £725,000 today) that the building cost to erect, £1,000 was raised by the villagers, the remainder being paid by the Rector!

My husband’s great-great grandfather, a gardener from West Meon, ended his days in the Hampshire village of Twyford, which is home to a prep school of that name. He was actually gardener at the building that had housed the school when the poet Pope was a pupil, which later had returned to a single residence. On our visit having found the actual cottage where the gardener had lived we went to explore the Victorian church, St. Mary the Virgin, built in 1878. As we approached the building we could hear beautiful music. Unsure where this was coming from we opened the church door to find that the music had stopped. A friendly man greeted us, chatted for a few minutes then excused himself saying he needed to return to his practice. He went to a grand piano which was at the front of the church and the wonderful music returned. We dared not interrupt him again with any questions so looked round the building as slowly as possible, making the most of this free recital, then took our leave. We assumed that he must be a teacher at the school or maybe a passing angel. Whatever the truth, it was a magical experience to hear him play.

Pam Atkins
WORDSEARCH CLUES

Life is full of ups and downs: after blessings, hard times often follow. They are not meant to destroy us but to help us grow spiritually by deepening our faith and dependence on God. The Holy Spirit led Jesus into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil – to give Him the opportunity to stand fast against the enemy. The devil’s temptations were based on half-truths, which Jesus rejected by standing firm on the whole truth of Scripture. The truth sets us free!

Holy  Devil  Alone  Worship  Temple
Spirit  Fasted  Kingdom  Me  Stone
Jordan  Hungry  World  Serve  Foot
Wilderness  If  Authority  Jerusalem  Angels
Tempted  Bread  Glory  Pinnacle  Bear
Strike  Test  Temptation

S T E J Y Y B D T A O M J
T E H O L Y E E B R E A D
R M E R R T L D A L O N E
I P C D S C L L A R M S T
K T K A A R I S Y O E P S
E A F N O V U T D T I I Y
G T N W E R I G D H B R R
W I L D E R N E S S G I T
P O F J O I T R D N L T E
T N E H K P O S U O O V S
L E T E M W O H W O R V T
I U T E M P L E F E Y E T
A L T A N G E L S T O N E
March see us moving into Spring and includes the Spring or Vernal equinox after which days become longer than nights in the northern hemisphere. In 2021, this event occurs during the morning of Saturday March 20th.

On March 5th, very low down just east of south-east, Mercury is just above Jupiter at around 6:15 am. At this time on the 10th of this month, very close to the south-easterly horizon, a crescent Moon may be visible just below Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

This month I thought I would write briefly about Jupiter. This planet is the fifth planet from the Sun and orbits our star in just under twelve years. It is vast with a diameter of around 140,000 km; more than ten times that of the Earth. Its mass is two-and-a-half times that of all the other planets in our Solar System combined. Because of its size and the fact that it is mainly composed of hydrogen and helium, it is classified as a gas giant planet. However, there is evidence that Jupiter may have a solid core.

Even with a small telescope, one can see that Jupiter’s outer atmosphere is banded. There are also large storms on the surface; one of which is the Great Red Spot, which is known to have existed since at least the 17th century, when it was first seen by telescope. Surrounding Jupiter are at least 79 moons including the four large ones discovered by Galileo again in the early seventeenth century.

There have been several space missions that have flown by or orbited this gas giant including the latest one; NASA’s Juno space probe. If you are interested in the latter and learning more about Jupiter, please go to www.nasa.gov pick ‘Missions’ tab and then pick the tab entitled ‘Juno: Mission as Jupiter’.

Going back to sky gazing, at 10:00 pm on March 19th, Mars will be just to the right of the Moon in the western sky. Also, the first of four 2021 super moons occurs on the night March 28th, when the full moon may look unusually bright and near.

Finally, please remember that the clocks go forward at 1:00 am on Sunday March 28th.

Happy stargazing from Videoastra1955

IN PRAISE OF MOTHERS

Life doesn’t come with a manual. It comes with a mother. - Anon
Mothers are like buttons. They hold everything together. – Anon
A mother understands what a child does not say. - Jewish Proverb
Mother’s love is peace. It need not be acquired, it need not be deserved. - Erich Fromm
A mother is the one who fills your heart in the first place. - Amy Tan
A mother’s hug lasts long after she lets go. – Anon
Sooner or later, we all quote our mothers. - Bern Williams
CROSSWORD CLUES

**Across**
1. The earth is one (6)
4. ‘On a hill far away stood an old — cross’ (6)
7. ‘I am the — vine and my Father is the gardener’ (John 15:1) (4)
8. The Caesar who was Roman Emperor at the time of Jesus’ birth (Luke 2:1) (8)
9. ‘Your — should be the same as that of Christ Jesus’ (Philippians 2:5) (8)
13. Jesus said that no one would put a lighted lamp under this (Luke 8:16) (3)
16. Involvement (1 Corinthians 10:16) (13)
17. Armed conflict (2 Chronicles 15:19) (3)
19. Where the Gaderene pigs were feeding (Mark 5:11) (8)
24. What jeering youths called Elisha on the road to Bethel (2 Kings 2:23) (8)
25. The Venerable — , eighth-century Jarrow ecclesiastical scholar (4)
26. 8 Across issued a decree that this should take place (Luke 2:1) (6)
27. Come into prominence (Deuteronomy 13:13) (6)

**Down**
1. Where some of the seed scattered by the sower fell (Matthew 13:4) (4)
2. Sexually immoral person whom God will judge (Hebrews 13:4) (9)
3. Gospel leaflet (5)
4. Physical state of the boy brought to Jesus for healing (Mark 9:18)
5. Tugs (anag.) (4)
6. To put forth (5)
10. Nationality associated with St Patrick (5)
11. Leader of the descendants of Kohath (1 Chronicles 15:5) (5)
12. ‘After this, his brother came out, with his hand grasping — heel’ (Genesis 25:26) (5)
13. At Dothan the Lord struck the Arameans with — at Elisha’s request (2 Kings 6:18) (9)
14. ‘Peter, before the cock crows today, you will — three times that you know me’ (Luke 22:34) (4)
15. Spit out (Psalm 59:7) (4)
18. ‘When I — , I am still with you’ (Psalm 139:18) (5)
21. Thyatira’s dealer in purple cloth (Acts 16:14) (5)
22. Does (anag.) (4)
23. The second set of seven cows in Pharaoh’s dream were this (Genesis 41:19) (4)
WEAR YOUR DAFFODIL AND UNITE IN MEMORY

Marie Curie, the UK’s leading end-of-life care charity will this year celebrate their 35th annual Great Daffodil Appeal, which is held every March across the UK. The money raised from this appeal enables the charity to continue their vital work providing care and support to people living with a terminal illness and their families.

The covid virus continues to have a devastating effect on Marie Curie’s fundraising, as activities up and down the country have had to be cancelled. However, there are still lots of ways people can get involved, with things like the Step into Spring Challenge in March where people walk 10,000 steps a day, or they can host a virtual collection or buy and wear one of the charity’s iconic daffodils in memory of a loved one.

This year will be even more special as the charity encourages the nation to come together to reflect, grieve and remember for a National Day of Reflection. Tuesday 23rd March 2021 will mark one year since the UK first went into a nationwide lockdown and Marie Curie is inviting the nation to unite and remember those who died and show support and solidarity for those who have been bereaved. The charity knows how important it is for people to grieve and the emotional and psychological impact of not being able to say goodbye properly and grieving in isolation can have.

Due to the pandemic, Marie Curie won’t have their normal collections on the street, so donations are more important than ever. To support the Great Daffodil Appeal, you can donate at www.mariecurie.org.uk/daffodil or you can buy your daffodil pin in store at a number of high street stores including Superdrug or Savers.

CORONAVIRUS NEAR EASTER: STILL A GOOD TIME TO PAUSE, PRAY AND REMEMBER

When the UK death toll for corona virus reached 100,000 plus, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York issued a call to the nation. They asked everyone to pause and remember the victims of Covid-19. The victims and their families were ‘known to God and cherished by God’. Perhaps, as we approach Easter, we should consider stopping again and remembering again the terrible cost of the pandemic.

In their open letter, Archbishops Justin Welby and Stephen Cottrell had insisted that death does not have “the last word”, and the Christian faith promises that one day “every tear will be wiped away”. God, they wrote, knows grief and suffering and “shares in the weight of our sadness”.

The Archbishops said: “We write to you in consolation, but also in encouragement, and ultimately in the hope of Jesus Christ. The God who comes to us in Jesus knew grief and suffering Himself. On the cross, Jesus shares the weight of our sadness.”

“Most of all, we have hope because God raised Jesus from the dead. This is the Christian hope that we will be celebrating at Easter. We live in the hope that we will share in His resurrection. Death does not have the last word. In God’s kingdom, every tear will be wiped away.

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Anyone interested in hiring the rooms should contact the office to discuss the type of activity and how many we can allow for that activity and event. Telephone Liz on 424966 or email asccsouthcave@gmail.com
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| **Curates:** | Revd Prof Peter Draper, 122 The Stray, South Cave HU15 2AL  
email: p.r.draper@hull.ac.uk | 425486 |
| **Lay Preacher:** | Neil Sanderson, 39 Bacchus Lane, South Cave HU15 2ER  
mail: neils@yorkminster.org | 421515 |
| **Vulnerable Adults Protection Officer:**  
(Also for St Anne’s & St Mary’s) | Revd Prof Peter Draper | 425486 |
| **Churchwardens:** | Mary Binns, 15 Wold View, South Cave  
Alan Duckworth, 9 Castle Farm Court, South Cave  
email: alanduckworth46@gmail.com | 422290 |
| **Parish Administrator:** | Liz Sanderson, email: ascssouthcave@gmail.com | 424966 |
| **Emeritus:** | Norman Elliott MBE, 41 Church Street, South Cave | 422577 |
| **Methodist Steward:** | Jill Berrisford, 22 Annie Med Lane, South Cave | 421219 |
| **Organist:** | Enid Carr LGSM, 58 West End, South Cave | 423371 |
| **JCC Secretary:** | Sandra Allison, 21 The Parklands, South Cave | 422039 |
| **JCC Treasurer:** | Vacant |  |  |
| **Book Keeper:** | Carol Ann Holmes |  |  |
| **Gift Aid:** | Tony Hewitt |  |  |
| **Electoral Roll:** | Alan Duckworth, 9 Castle Farm, South Cave | 471221 |
| **Verger:** | Mary Binns, 15 Wold View, South Cave | 422290 |
| **Church Flowers Rota:** | Pauline Kermode, 66 Highfields, South Cave  
June McLearie, 45 Bridge Road, South Cave | 421561 |
| **All Saints Church and Community Centre**  
Bookings: | Liz Sanderson (Office 9.00 – 12.00 midday Tues, Wed, Friday) | 424966 |
| **Website** | www.allsaintssouthcave.co.uk |  |  |
| **Caretaker:** | Lesley Fenton, 58 The Meadows, South Cave | 425568 |
| **Creche:** | Joan Selby, 7 Lloyds Close, South Cave | 423227 |
| **Social Team:** | Alan Duckworth, Richard & Helen Syson, Mark & Sharon Vodan (Contact Alan) | 471221 |
| **ST. ANNE’S CHURCH, ELLERKER**  
Churchwardens: | Mike Parker, 4 Castle Mews, South Cave, HU15 2EY  
Diana Bushby, Brooklyn, Mill Hill, Ellerker | 421993 |
| **PCC Secretary:** | John Timperley, Bracken House, Sands Lane, Ellerker | 422757 |
| **PCC Treasurer:** | Mike Parker, 4 Castle Mews, South Cave, HU15 2EY | 425288 |
| **Caretaker Rota:** | Sue Parker, 4 Castle Mews, South Cave, HU15 2EY | 421993 |
| **Electoral Roll:** | Sue Parker  
(as above) |  |  |
| **Organist:** | Diana Bushby, Brooklyn, Mill Hill, Ellerker | 422757 |
| **Busy Bible Club (BBC):** | Diana Bushby  
(as above) |  |  |
| **Verger:** | Tricia Christmas, Belvedere, Ring Beck, Ellerker | 42104 |
| **Safeguarding Officer & Child Protection Officer**  
(also for All Saints & St Mary’s) | Mrs Claire Wood, Howden Croft, Howden Croft Hill, Ellerker | 424474 |
| **Church Flowers Rota:** | Joan Scott, Hunsdale Farm, South Cave | 422542 |
| **ST. MARY’S CHURCH, BROOMFLEET**  
Churchwardens: | Vacant |  |  |
| **PCC Treasurer:** | Vacant |  |  |
| **PCC Secretary:** | Terry Gelder, 1 Birch Close, Gilberdyke HU15 2YF | 07553 | 951664 |
| **Covenant Scheme:** | Mary Potter, Main Street, Broomfleet | 423452 |
| **Acorn Club:** | Amanda Barnes-White, Holly Tree House, Chaple Garth, Broomfleet | 421262 |
| **Electoral Roll:** | Terry Gelder, 1 Birch Close, Gilberdyke HU15 2YF | 07553 | 951664 |
| **GRAPEVINE MAGAZINE EDITORIAL TEAM**  
Editor: | Bernice Maitland, 6 Mill Hill, Ellerker HU15 2DG email: berron@classicfm.net | 421960 |
<p>| <strong>Desktop Publisher:</strong> | Tony Maine: 56 Beverley Road South Cave | 423010 |
| <strong>Distribution:</strong> | Hazel Clayton, |  |  |</p>
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<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE PARISH COUNCIL</strong></th>
<th>421044</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parish Office, 40-42 Market Place, South Cave HU15 2AT</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>TUESDAY CLUB:</strong> (For all women) Alternative Tuesdays 7.45pm in homes as arranged (See Parish Diary) Sec Mrs Pauline Lambert, 16 Water Lane, South Cave</th>
<th>423564</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>JOLLY TOTS:</strong> (For pre-school children and carers) Thursday during term time 9.00am</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Contact: TBA</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE SCOUT GROUP:</strong></th>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beavers meet: Thursday 6.15 to 7.15pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cubs meet: Tuesday 7.00 to 8.30pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scouts meet: Wednesday 7.00 to 9.00pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For further details email: <a href="mailto:southcavescoutingmembership@gmail.com">southcavescoutingmembership@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE GUIDES AND BROWNIES</strong></th>
<th>424572</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brownies: 1st South Cave Mon 6.00 to 7.15pm Mrs Jenny Cole</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guides 1st South Cave Mon 7.15pm Mrs A J Thornham</td>
<td>421504</td>
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</tbody>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE KIDS CLUB:</strong> (SKIDS) Out of School Club</th>
<th>423085</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Term times: Mon-Fri 8.00 to 8.55am &amp; 3.30 to 6.00pm with supervision to &amp; from South Cave</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>School Holidays: 8.00am to 6.00pm Contact SKIDS 424858 or Administrator Sue Yorke</td>
<td></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE TENNIS CLUB:</strong> Secretary Alison Hudson</th>
<th>805785</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>07548</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE</strong></th>
<th>626346</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in the WI Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President: Mrs Pat Clegg 6 Bull Pasture, South Cave</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hall Letting: Margo Buckley <a href="mailto:margo.130@btinternet.com">margo.130@btinternet.com</a></td>
<td>424411</td>
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</tbody>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>ELLERKER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE</strong></th>
<th>424301</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Wednesday of the month at 7.15pm in Village Institute</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>President: Sarah Watson</td>
<td></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>ELLERKER VILLAGE HALL</strong></th>
<th>011984</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hall letting: 07551</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE SHOW</strong></th>
<th>423075</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chairman: Gill Marshall, 17 Station Road, South Cave</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary: Jenny Clarkson</td>
<td>422419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer: Linda Turner, 21 Barnards Drive, South Cave</td>
<td>422064</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE PRESERVATION SOCIETY</strong></th>
<th>422155</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Wednesday of the month in the Bear Inn, South Cave</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chairman: Ron Warner</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hon Sec: Tony Deverell</td>
<td>421595</td>
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</tbody>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>CAVE PLAYERS: LOCAL AMATEUR DRAMA SOCIETY</strong></th>
<th>840404</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chairman: Sharon Wood</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>01482 Secretary: Neil Harker</td>
<td>424497</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE &amp; DISTRICT PROBUS CLUB</strong></th>
<th>424990</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alternative Tuesday 12 noon for 12.30pm at Cave Castle Golf Club</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tony Mann 42 Beverley Road, South Cave HU15 2AU</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE &amp; WOLDS ROTARY CLUB</strong></th>
<th>613429</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Every Wednesday 7.00pm for 7.30pm at The Half Moon Elloughton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary: Neil Bowerman Email: <a href="mailto:Beanworm@gmail.com">Beanworm@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>07545</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SOUTH CAVE BOWLS</strong></th>
<th>422460</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chairperson: Mrs Eva Dayas, 64 Westgate, North Cave HU15 2NJ email: southcavebowlsclub.blck.co.uk</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>CAVES U3A:</strong> (UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE)</th>
<th>423330</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Monday in each month 2.00pm except Bank Holidays then 2nd Monday at Cave Castle Hotel, South Cave</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chairman: Mrs Margaret Tinker</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>FIRST FRUITS COMMUNITY ALLOTMENT &amp; ORCHARD</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>South Cave Walk down Moors Lane, off Ferry Road. All welcome on Saturday mornings. Find us on facebook, Jenny Richards 421027 and Chris 423644</td>
<td></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>EAST RIDING ASTRONOMERS</strong></th>
<th>422460</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phone 07831 289304 for venue after 4.00pm usually Thursday or Saturday Contact Peter Clark</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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