‘All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.’

Julian of Norwich

The monthly newsletter for the villages of Brandsby, Carlton Husthwaite, Coxwold, Crayke, Husthwaite, Oulston, Wass & Yearsley
In normal circumstances, we live in a society that relies on time-keeping. Whether it is catching a train, meeting a friend, watching something on tv, going to a meeting or having a doctor’s appointment, time is something we have to be aware of.

How has it changed for you at the moment while we are under lockdown? I am no longer so tied to my diary since most things now happen as and when convenient. The occasional booked phonecall or Zoom session are the only things that have to happen at a certain time. Everything else is flexible.

Perhaps we are getting a taste for what life was like in simpler times. There was no need for most people to know to the minute what time it was. The church clock might ring out the hour but, if the wind is in the wrong direction, even that is approximate. The time of day can be figured out based on the position of the sun.

So how are you adjusting to this new relationship with time? Does time hang heavy on your hands, or are you blessed with extra time for thinking or reading or catching up with all those chores that have been put off? Or maybe you are a keyworker, whose life is made more complex by all the restrictions so that time is actually more fleeting than before.

In days gone by, important days in the church year were marked in red on the calendar – hence important days being known as red-letter days. The major feast days and festivals were so marked, but also some saints days. This month we have a red-letter day that is perhaps more relevant than most for us in this time of isolation. Julian of Norwich, a wise and holy woman from the 14th century, should perhaps be regarded as the Patron Saint of Lockdown. She wrote the first known book in English by a woman, called ‘Revelations of Divine Love’. Like us at the moment, she was an expert in staying at home. She was an Anchorite, which meant that she took a solemn vow never to leave her little cell attached to St Julian’s Church in Norwich.

Her book is memorable for its gentle cheerfulness and calm trust in the goodness of God, despite the fact that she also lived in the time of a pandemic - the Black Death was rife and had hit Norwich particularly badly.
Probably her most famous words are these, in which she sees a vision of the whole of creation, held in safety by God’s love:

“And in this Our Lord showed me a little thing, the size of a hazel nut, lying in the palm of my hand. And I thought, ‘What may this be?’ The answer came, ‘It is everything that is made.’ I marvelled how it might last, for I thought it might suddenly have fallen to nothing, it was so small. And I was answered in my understanding: ‘It lasts and ever shall, for God loves it. And so have all things their beginning by the love of God.’ In this little thing I saw three properties. The first is that God made it. The second that God loves it. And the third, that God keeps it.”

God made us, and loves us, and keeps us – and our world. May we know that in our time as clearly, and joyfully, as Julian did in hers.

Local charities offering financial help.

If you live in the parish of Crayke or Coxwold, there are local charities which have funds available to help those in need.

Crayke Parochial Charities and the Fauconberg Trust each receive the rental income from certain fields that have been left in trust. The income can be used for any resident of those parishes.

Please contact Revd Liz Hassall on 01347 822809 or 07388 510894

Public services are currently suspended but the life and work of the Church continues.

Find us online at bylandchurches.net or phone Revd Liz on 01347 822809 or 07388 510984 for prayer and pastoral support.

Following advice from the Church of England all our churches are currently closed.

Readings for May can be found on page 14
Any events which may be listed in the May edition of the Village Link are only provisional, as the Coronavirus situation changes on a daily basis. You are advised to seek up to date advice before you try to attend any event.

Important message to all contributors:
The deadline for articles for June’s Village Link is the 15th May Please send them to villagelink19@gmail.com Thank You. To advertise in the Village Link email: villagelink.ads@gmail.com

From the registers
Our Church registers mark some of the most significant times in people’s lives. Each of these services involves an extended network of family and friends and is one of the ways that the Church connects with people outside our usual congregations. Please keep all these people, and their families, in your prayers.

The funeral of Colin Harrison took place on Monday 6th April at York Crematorium

Phone a Friend
Stuck indoors?
Missing your regular chats over the garden fence?
There are many people in the same situation.
Sign up to Phone a Friend and your local village coordinator will get in touch to see how you can help others.

Contact revliz@trundlebug.co.uk or 01347 822809 or 07388 510894

Until further notice all Annual Parochial and District Church Meetings are cancelled
**VE Day – the end of World War II in Europe**

VE Day (Victory in Europe) – was celebrated 75 years ago this month, on 8th May 1945, marking the end of World War II in Europe. It was marked with a public holiday.

The previous day the formal act of military surrender had been signed by Germany, and celebrations broke out when the news was released. Big crowds gathered in London, impromptu parties were held throughout the country, and people danced and sang in the streets. King George VI and his family appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, and Churchill made a speech to huge applause. The two princesses Elizabeth and Margaret mingled with the crowds outside.

Many went into churches to give thanks – and to pray for those still involved in the war in the Far East, because the real end of the war, Victory over Japan, would not happen until 15th August. At St Paul’s Cathedral there were ten consecutive services giving thanks for peace, each attended by thousands of people.

The celebrations masked the fact that so many had lost family and friends, as well as possessions and homes. But for the moment normal social conventions broke down, strangers embraced, and love was in the air.

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**News from Coxwold**

**The Fauconberg Inn Coxwold** Tel 01347 868214. Their recently opened shop is stocked with grocery, fresh fruit, vegetables and household goods. It is also offering a new take-away meal service with orders and payment taken by phone, and optional free delivery. Ask at the pub to see the shop which is by their rear car park.

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**Anandini Yoga**

Online Yoga 5 days a week live streaming! Unlimited access each week for the price of just one normal session £9 or book an unlimited 5 week block for £35. Classes suitable for all abilities!

For more information and booking contact Verity via email anandiniyoga@hotmail.com

Photo by NEOSIAM 2020 from Pexels
Our regular weekly and monthly groups are suspended for May whilst the lock-down continues.

We hope that you stay safe in these unprecedented times, and we look forward to seeing you again soon.

Whilst the lock-down is in place, the village hall is closed, as are the outside Ladies and Gents toilets. The outside accessible toilet remains open.

**Coxwold Village Market**

To protect our stallholders, customers and villagers, we have suspended the market whilst we remain in lock-down.

For regular updates, including from our stallholders many of whom are still operating, you can follow us on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter.

On 30th March 2020 we celebrated our first birthday! We are immensely proud of what we have achieved in our first year and we thank everyone who has supported us. We hope to see you all again in person very soon!

**Coxwold Open Gardens 2020**

Coxwold’s famous display of open gardens is unfortunately suspended this year.

Instead, we will host a ‘Virtual Open Gardens’ event. Visit our village website to see photos of our splendid gardens as they come into bloom: https://www.coxwoldvillage.org/

Please let us know how you enjoy this year’s display, and we look forward to seeing you again in person next year!
Is it just that many of us this year have been given rather more time to look at it or has this been a particularly lovely spring in our gardens? After a mild winter bulbs have been early. We often go away in January to escape some of the cold and Alison always says that she has to be back in time to see the snowdrops and aconites. But this year they were both in full bloom before we left!

I could boast that our daffodils were so good because I make a point every year of giving a dash of fertilizer to each dying bunch, but honestly they were no better than those alongside the roads in Brandsby and elsewhere. We all certainly needed something to cheer us through those early days of the coronavirus troubles, and we have seen so many more of you walking around the village these past weeks.

And then there’s the tulips. We have a few that persist in growing every year even though we can scarcely remember planting them and they have just multiplied. There is the wild clump, mostly red, under the mulberry tree and some more very fine Ballerinas, red again, outside the back door which come up year after year though they shouldn’t.

Our finest display, however, is the large bed, planned to be predominantly red and yellow, and growing on the south side of our yew hedge. Here there is a long sweep of tulips designed to delight the eye.

And they are all Darwin tulips. Now many types of tulip are very beautiful but only cultivated to last one year. You have to take them up after they have flowered and, probably, throw them away. If you leave them too long underground they have disappeared and you dig for them fruitlessly.

Darwins, we have discovered, which come in many different colours, are by far the best for producing flowers year after year. Plant them in, several inches deep, and let them alone. What a joy!

Hugh Buckingham
Puzzle Section

Across
1: ‘Therefore let us — passing judgment on one another’ (Romans 14:13) (4)
3: ‘I — — these persons here present’ (Marriage service) (4,4)
9: According to a prearranged timetable (Numbers 28:3) (7)
10: Group of eight (5)
11: The cell into which the Philippian jailer put Paul and Silas (Acts 16:24)(5)
12: — Taylor, pioneer missionary to China (6)
14: Otherwise known as the Eucharist, Breaking of Bread, the Lord’s Table (4,9)
17: ‘So that after I have preached to others, I — will not be disqualified for the prize’ (1 Corinthians 9:27) (6)
19: Attend to (3,2)
22: Approximately (Acts 4:4) (5)
23: Tea rite (anag.) (7)
24: Rule of sovereign (8)
25: Test (anag.) (4)

Down
1: The name of the street where Judas lived in Damascus and where Saul of Tarsus stayed (Acts 9:11) (8)
2: ‘The playing of the merry — , sweet singing in the choir’ (5)
4: ‘We have been saying that — — was credited to him as righteous’ (Romans 4:9) (8,5)
5: Dr Martyn — Jones, famous for his ministry at Westminster Chapel (5)
6: Port at which Paul landed on his way to Rome (Acts 28:13) (7)
7: Observe (Ruth 3:4) (4)
8: Minister of religion (6)
13: ‘I am — of this man’s blood. It is your responsibility’ (Matthew 27:24) (8)
15: ‘Greater love has no one than this, that he — — his life for his friends’ (John 15:13) (3,4)
16: Archbishop who calculated that the world began in 4004BC (6)
18: ‘No one can — the kingdom of God unless he is born of water and the Spirit’ (John 3:5) (5)
20: Establish by law (5)
21: Product of Gilead noted for its healing properties (Jeremiah 46:11) (4)
Crossword & Sudoku
Answers on page 22.
No peeking!
C S Lewis  1942
Satan: "I will cause anxiety, fear and panic. I will shut down business, schools, places of worship and sports events. I will cause economic turmoil."

Jesus: "I will bring together neighbours, restore the family unit, I will bring dinner back to the kitchen table. I will help, people slow down their lives And appreciate what really matters. I will teach my children to rely on me and not the world. I will teach my children to trust me and not their money and material resources”.

News from Carlton Husthwaite: Marie Curie Collection
Mrs Joan Shepherd would like to thank everyone who so generously supported the recent door to door collection for Marie Curie.

A total of £247.62 was collected and sent to the charity.
I have just completed 4 weeks staying at home, and as someone so aptly put it “the lentiest Lent I have ever lented.” It feels something of an achievement!

We are urged to exercise, and I have it on good authority from Alan Titchmarsh, that raking your lawn not only pulls up all the moss and thatch, but is also one of the best exercises for your stomach muscles. If we go past the 12 weeks lock-down I think I will struggle to find a blade of grass still standing! Prophetically, Euan bought 30 litres of paint the day before lock-down and is consigned to the hard labour of decorating our hall stairs and landing. All was going splendidly until he needed to crawl between the beams in the loft, and put his knee through the ceiling – a job for next week.

Between the satisfaction of completing tasks and the pleasure of speaking to friends on the ’phone, has been the overwhelming feeling of deep sadness at the horror of what is happening to people all over the world and feelings of absolute helplessness.

At the end of April, our son in Glasgow had to leave his flat when policemen hammered on his door telling him the building was on fire. He left with nothing. We sat here utterly unable to help, but prayed that God would bring to him the people who could help. Friends offered a spare bedroom, clothing, money, and love. What a hard lesson to have to accept that we are not the ones who can help. I guess we will all learn things about ourselves in the next few months.

Liz Crawshaw
CORONA VIRUS POLICY

Please note all clubs and events are subject to an ongoing review based on the prevailing situation and government advice.

This means that some events may need to be cancelled or postponed at short notice.

We thank you for your understanding and we will endeavour to make people aware as soon as decisions are made.

All events for May are cancelled

Poem

What have we all learnt from this plague?
Now please don’t wilt and go all vague.
Just make a list, I’ll add a twist
With something I so hate.
The badly used and much abused, the dreaded use by date!
Just go by sight and smell and taste
And don’t consign good food to waste.
But camembert or brie de meaux
Taste better crawling don’t you know.

by Debbie Lewis-Green

For all the gardeners out there Hebdons of Easingwold are doing deliveries to your doorstep. Compost is 3 bags for £10 and mixed boxes of herbs, perennials or bedding plants are being offered at £20, £30 and £50, with a generous range of plants. Telephone 01347 824540 and pay over the phone.

If you are bored in the evenings and enjoy toy making I have a few sets of wool and patterns for a snake, pig, horse and crocodile! Short of stuffing though. Telephone Jane Porter on 01347 824250
Five Tips for Tackling Loneliness and Isolation

The Church of England has published a leaflet giving five tips to help loneliness:

Pray. Light a candle, if safe, and pray for hope, faith and strength to keep loving and caring for each other during this time of struggle.

Talk about how you feel. This may be difficult if you are self-isolating, but do use the telephone, internet, and social media. If you need to contact a counsellor this can be arranged by your GP, or via local agencies, or privately. Samaritans are there 24 hours a day, every day, and it’s free to call them on 116 123.

Focus on the things that you can change, not on the things you can’t.

Look after yourself - physically, emotionally, spiritually. Plan in things that you enjoy at regular intervals during the day – a TV programme, a phone call, a book, a favourite dish, a game.

Look after others. Even if only in small ways, but do what you can: a smile, a kind word, writing a letter or an email.

Go to: https://www.churchofengland.org/faith-action/mental-health-resources/dealing-loneliness-and-isolation-five-top-tips
Sunday 3rd May: Fourth Sunday of Easter

Sunday 10th May: Fifth Sunday of Easter
Acts 7:55-60, Ps 31:1-5, 15-16, 1 Peter 2:2-10, John 14:1-14

Sunday 17th May: Sixth Sunday of Easter

Sunday 24th May: Seventh Sunday of Easter

Thursday 21st May: Ascension Day

Sunday 31st May: Pentecost Sunday
Acts 2:1-21, Ps 104.26-36, 37b, 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13, John 20:19-23

Sunday 7th June: Trinity Sunday
Isaiah 40:12-17, 27-31, Ps 8, 2 Corinthians 13:11-13, Matthew 28:16-20

Visitors and new members are very welcome at any of our services.
Do please introduce yourself if you are new.

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All enquires regarding Baptisms, Weddings or Funerals in the first instance please contact Revd Liz (details above).
Pentecost: Sunday 31st May

“The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control.

If we live by the Spirit, let us also behave in accordance with the Spirit.”

Mouse Makes

How many other words can you find using the letters from:
FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT?

Read Galatians 5:13-26

Which symbol goes with which fruit?

LOVE • CARE • CHERISH • JOY • DELIGHT • PEACE • ACCORD
AGREEMENT • UNITY • CALM • CONTENTMENT • REST
PATIENCE • TOLERANCE • KINDNESS • COMPASSION • HELP
GOODWILL • GENEROSITY • GOODNESS • HONESTY • INTEGRITY
FAITHFULNESS • LOYALTY • TRUST • GENTLENESS • CONSIDERATE
SELF CONTROL • RESTRAINT • FRUIT • SPIRIT • LIVE • SERVE

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Soon after the Crucifixion the risen Christ journeys, unrecognized at first, with two of his disciples on the road to Emmaus. Those disciples travelling away from Jerusalem were, just like us today, sad beyond sadness, confused beyond confusion. They, like us, were shaken to their foundations, and they were running away, journeying home, to try to pick up their shattered lives. They were still living in the old reality and had not yet come to terms with the new.

How many times in recent weeks have we suddenly come up against the new reality that has so changed our lives? It’s difficult to think differently, to act differently, to change a lifetime of manners and social interactions in a blink of an eye. But that is what we are having to do. And in the process, amidst all the blackness and pain, are we not learning a “new” reality, or perhaps rather re-learning and remembering the importance of things that in our past busy existence we either took for granted or did not value sufficiently? So let us hope that some good comes from our present troubles. Let us hope when all this current turmoil ends we will not quite go back to where we were and what we were, but that we’ll all be changed, a little, for the better. More loving, more caring, more grateful, more open. Open? Yes, open to change, open to new things, open to new possibilities, always expecting the unexpected, and ready to see Christ wherever he appears and in whatever disguise. The disciples on the road to Emmaus were not at first open. For some time they failed to recognise Christ, but once they did their world suddenly righted itself, their fear and despair dropped from them and, instead of running away, they turned around and went back to Jerusalem and told the other disciples the great good news.

Christ is at our shoulder, too, walking beside us, waiting for us to recognise him and let him in. When those disciples realised who was with them, they suddenly knew. They knew that they had been wrong and Jesus right, that he was with them and always would be. They knew they were held by a love that would never let them go. And that knowledge turned them round and changed their lives. That same presence is always with us, too. We, too, are held by a love that will never let us go.
Crayke Church Facebook (FB) page has been ambling along for about 2 years since Revd Liz ran a deanery training evening in the Durham Ox on the practicalities of setting up social media to spread the word about our Churches (and our churches).

Posts were put on each week to say where and what the services would be next Sunday, both in St Cuthbert’s and the other churches in the Byland Group, with occasional other news about what was happening or what had been good. We have a regular reminder in The Village Link about it’s address (@craykechurchstcuthbert) and also put it on our Family Service sheet each month in the hope it will be a useful resource.

Prior to lockdown the posts would reach about 20 people on a good day, with occasional wider audiences, particularly when posts were shared by our Sports Club & Village Hall FB page (@godstowncounty16).

During lockdown a bit more effort has been put in with the sharing of posts, for example from York Minster and Archbishop Sentamu, and regular reminders about using bylandchurches.net for services and resources, as well as information about who to contact for help during lockdown.

Over Holy Week, along with Revd Liz’s recommended readings and reflections, daily photos were posted of the Easter Garden – happily easily taken in passing on a daily constitutional – with the tomb open, closed and open again (Alleluia!) and the appearance of the wooden crosses on Good Friday.

On another walk just before Easter Sunday, two young congregation members beautifully decorated the screen door of the church porch with cardboard daffodils made last year by our Family Service children (and rooted out from a loft).
Many of the posts were, in a spirit of community together, shared on the Sports Club FB page, as well as obviously by the folk who looked at them.

On Easter Sunday, with the photos of the garden, the open tomb and the daffodils, a quite incredible 500+ people were reached!

Hopefully some of them also joined in with the fabulous online Easter Day service from Revd Liz (it reached as far as Edinburgh that we know of!) but in any case, all these people are choosing to look and being reached and that is fabulous news! - Church and community are one.

Who knows what more good things might come from all this – as the Archbishop of Canterbury said, Jesus is “quite up to date” with technology.

Crayke PCC

Crayke Church is on  
Follow our Facebook page to find out all the news for the church as it happens. Search for: @craykechurchstcuthbert

My daily walk during the period of lockdown often went through the churchyard and I don't remember it ever looking so beautiful.

The decorated porch and Easter garden were lovely to see, especially as we were unable to celebrate Easter Day in church, thank you to Sian, Ann, Anna and family.

The circular path is now completed, which encourages you to walk around the back, view the white Horse and then admire the huge amount of work that Andrew Sidders has put in at the old burial site. Coming round to the front, you can stop again and admire the amazing view across the plain of York to the Minster and beyond. Thank you to Gerard and team for all the grass cutting, hedge trimming and general tidying up that happened earlier in the year.

I don't know what the situation will be by the time you read this but we can't have been in a better place for lockdown.

Fiona Warriner
Crayke Sports Club and Village Hall Update

Crayke Sports Club and Village Hall will be closed until further notice in line with National and Local Government recommendations. This includes the children’s play area and the tennis courts.

Use of the field for exercise, walking and running will be permitted so long as social distancing recommendations are observed. Dogs are not allowed on the grounds however.

Looking forward to warm summer cricket evenings, the Pilmoor League was due to commence on 13th May so please contact Iain Pocklington 07711 203435 if you’d like to train or play when restrictions are eased.

John Chappell
Chairman, Sports Club and Village Hall Committee

Crayke Tennis Club

Our two excellent court are currently closed due to the pandemic but we are hopeful that tennis can resume in the not too distant future.

Once open the courts will again be available for use by all tennis club members who must also be members of Crayke Sports Club.

We participate in the local Hovingham League for both mixed doubles and ladies doubles.

New members are always welcome whatever their age or ability.

Anyone interested in joining the tennis club should contact our treasurer Liz Pocklington on 01347 823270 or at lizscandal@aol.com
In the present circumstances all face to face meetings have been suspended, and at the time of writing any essential Parish Council meetings can only be held by video or telephone conferencing. Because the situation may change, we will publicise any meetings on our website, along with any other news. See www.craykepc.org.uk

Crayke Coronavirus Support Group
A reminder that this group, organised jointly between St Cuthbert’s Church, Crayke community and the Parish Council, was set up to provide support if and where needed during the current Covid-19 situation. We have a network of people who can provide practical help or up to date advice (shopping, prescription collection etc).

Please remember that even if you and your family are currently safe, fit and well, at any time that could change. Should even just one member of your household contract the virus or need to self-isolate, and outside help is needed, please just ask.

A leaflet was distributed to all households, with contact numbers, but if you have misplaced your copy, the following can put you in touch with someone from the group:
Revd Liz Hassall (01347 822809 or 07388 510894)
Colin Merritt (01347 823983 or 07769 355222)

For any other information, requests or concerns on Parish Council matters, please contact any Parish Council member or visit our website www.craykepc.org.uk

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Coffee Mornings in Crayke

As you can imagine I would love to be able to announce the next coffee morning, but sadly that is not going to happen.

We do have a promise of a coffee morning in July! Valerie Black invites us to her lovely garden, & she is working on it now!

In fact her garden will look better than ever, that is a promise to hold on to in these dark days. See you there--- or maybe in June? Shirley

Flower Rota for St Cuthbert’s Church: May 2020

The flower arranging duties have been suspended during the Covid isolation period.

As and when the rules are lifted Ann Chappell will contact the volunteers directly to discuss resumption of duties!

A Gaelic Blessing

Deep peace of the running wave to you
Deep peace of the flowing air to you
Deep peace of the quiet earth to you
Deep peace of the shining stars to you
Deep peace of the gentle night to you
Moon and stars pour their healing light on you
Deep peace of Christ, of Christ
The light of the world to you
Deep peace of Christ to you

John Rutter
Crossword

Across: 1: Stop. 3: Call upon.
9: Regular. 10: Octet. 11: Inner.
17: Myself. 19: See to. 22: About.

Down: 1: Straight. 2: Organ.
4: Abraham’s faith. 5: Lloyd.
6: Puteoli. 7: Note. 8: Cleric.
13: Innocent. 15: Lay down.
16: Ussher. 18: Enter. 20: Enact.
21: Balm.

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### Village Halls

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- **Bookings** Mrs Christine Waite 01347 889353
- **Toddlers** Mrs Christine Waite (as above)

**Carlton Husthwaite**
- **Bookings** Erica Cornish 01845 501316 or Sarah Lees 01845 501811

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