

**Harrogate Strathspey and Reel Club
Scottish Country Dancing**

Every Monday Night 19.30 - 21.30
The season runs from September to June
Dance Jigs, Reels and Strathspeys with a fun and
friendly group!



Come and join us, no experience needed
It costs £3.50 per session, £39 per half year
or £62 for the full year.
Sandie Fagan 07824 458725 for more information

**Interested in
advertising here?**

**Our magazine reaches
300 homes
and is also
on our
Parish Website
www.stjohnsandstlukes.org.uk**

**Contact the Church Office
565129
or
Church@StJohnsandStLukes.org.uk
for more details**

Hubert Swanson
Funeral Services Ltd
Private Chapels
Distinctive personal arrangements by:
Geoffrey Brewster Dip FD
Tim Canavar

Tel 01423 504571

39 Franklin Road
Harrogate

David Bentley 07917815981
www.dbautorepairs.com

Onsite vehicle servicing and repairs
MOT by arrangement
Diagnostics



St John's Church Hall and St Luke's Church
can be hired for single occasions or for regular events.
Contact the Church Office for more information.
See page 19 for contact details

ROOTS & Fruits
your local greengrocer

30 King Edwards Drive, Harrogate, HG1 4HL.
Telephone: 01423 538445
Opening Times: 7.30am - 5.30pm
Monday - Saturday
Supporting the local community

F

O

C

U

S

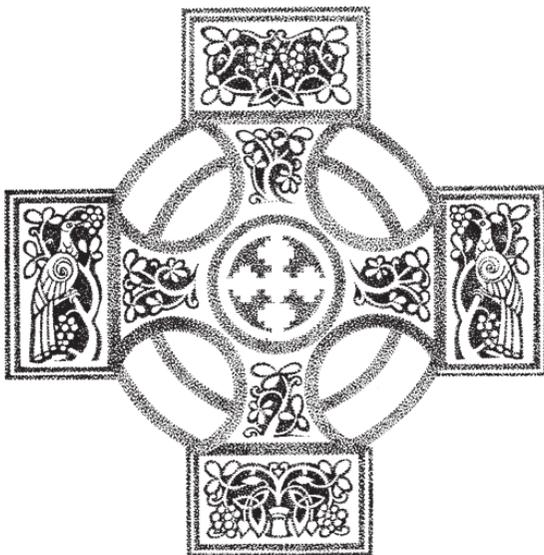
st John's and St Luke's Together

St John's Church



St Luke's Church

**March
2020
50 pence**



Contents

Clergy Letter	3
Question Corner	5
Dick Whittington	6
Getting to know our Reader	8
Water Aid	9
SYWC 2020	10
March Coffee Morning	11
Ecotips	12
Terracycle	12
Church Membership	13
Church Annual General Meeting	13
Support for 'our' Hospice	13
People	15
March's Calendar	16
Looking Ahead	18
Who's Who	19

ST JOHN'S AND ST LUKE'S TOGETHER WHO'S WHO

Parish Office Phone No: 01423 565129
 Parish Office email: church@stjohnsandstlukes.org.uk
 For parish information including services and events
 visit Parish Website: www.stjohnsandstlukes.org.uk
www.achurchnearyou.com/church/3176/
www.achurchnearyou.com/church/3216/
 Twitter: <https://twitter.com/stjohnsstlukes>
www.facebook.com/groups/stjohnsandstlukes.harrogate/

The Ministry Team

Rev Simon Dowson—Team Rector Tel 01423 431513 simon.dowson@leeds.anglican.org	Rev Andrew Patrick—Team Vicar Tel 01423 562128 andrew.patrick@leeds.anglican.org
---	--

Rev Ruth Donegan-Cross—Curate
 Tel 07588 813343
ruth.donegan-cross@leeds.anglican.org

Churchwardens

St John's	St Luke's
Mr Nigel Thompson janeandnige1962@hotmail.co.uk	Mrs Pat Fenton pafenton10@gmail.com
Mrs Jane Reichert janereichert@hotmail.com	Mr Pete Fenton goggledpete@gmail.com

Editorial Team

Treasurer: Rita Nuttall 07901 523206
Secretary: Katie Burke 569563
Collation: Katie Burke 569563 and team
Editors: Jean Burton 569907 Liz Hickling

Magazine email: SJSLfocus@gmail.com

Friday 27 th	6.30-7.15pm	Evening Surgery (SJ Church Office)
Saturday 28 th	6.30-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Sunday 29 th	9.30am-1.00pm	Marriage Preparation Day (SJ)
	8.00am	Holy Communion in East End (SJ)
	10.00am	Morning Worship (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Communion (SL)
	6-7.30pm	Junior Ignite (Youth Group) (SL)
	7-8.30pm	Ignite (Youth Group) (SL)
	7.00pm	Growing Leaders (SJ)
Monday 30 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	2.30-4.00pm	Lent Course (SJ)
Tuesday 31 st	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10-11.30am	JAM in Church followed by coffee in East End (SJ)
	7.00pm	The Happiness Lab (SL)
	7.30pm	PCC meeting (SJ)
<u>APRIL</u>		
Wednesday 1 st	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion with Richard Taylor School (SJ)
	10.30am	Thirst - Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre
	7.00pm	Alpha Course (SJ)
Thursday 2 nd	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	9.30-11.30am	Little Fishes Parents/Toddlers (SL)
	1-3.00pm	Wellbeing Café (SL)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening Surgery (SJ Church Office)
	7.30pm	Men's Group at The Knox
Friday 3 rd	10.00am	Richard Taylor School Easter Service (SJ)
	7-7.45pm	Open Choir Practice (SJ)

Looking Ahead

Weds 8th-Fri 10 th April	10.00am-12noon	SYWC (SJ)
Saturday 11 th April	10.00am-12noon	Coffee Morning (SJ Hall)
	7.30pm	Vigil and Confirmation Service Ripon Cathedral
Saturday 25 th April	3-5.00pm	Songs of Praise (SJ Hall)
Sunday 26 th April	10am	Joint Communion Service (SJ)
	11.30am	Parish AGM (SJ)
	4.00pm	Service to Remember and Give Thanks (SJ)
13&20 May/3&10 June	TBA	Everybody Welcome Course (SJ)
Saturday 27 th June	TBA	Summer Fair (SJ)
Saturday 11 th July	10.00am-12non	Coffee Morning (SJ Hall)
	10.00am-?	Community Day (Bilton & Woodfield Library)
Sunday 27 th September	4-6.00pm	Newcomers Welcome Tea

Letter from Ruth **'The cracks are where the light gets in'**



I wonder how often you break things? We often break things by mistake in our house!

In 15th century Japan, Ashikaga Yoshimasa, the eighth shogun, broke his favourite teacup. He was so upset that he sent it to various craftspeople, and they all said they couldn't fix it.

However, eventually one man, who was keen to make an impression on the shogun, worked out a way to fix all the pieces together with gold. The finished result was so beautiful that fixing broken cups and bowls with gold lacquer became a fashion!

This technique is called *kintsukuroi*, which means "golden mend", and the Japanese prize these beautiful mended pots more highly than pots that have never been broken, because they are unique. Every one is different - and also more beautiful and precious than before they were broken. The cracks become just a sign of something that happened in the story of the pot - and the pot is not broken any longer!

There is much we can learn from *kintsukuroi* pots.

There is a simple lesson about material things. Sometimes things that we might just throw away are worth keeping - that's a powerful message in our over-consuming culture, where the planet just can't cope with our demand for new things. Being creative and making new things out of old or broken things - recycling, up-cycling - is just a good idea!

But I wonder whether *kintsukuroi* might help us think more deeply about ourselves too.

Often we try to hide the things we don't like about ourselves - the ways in which we feel we are broken or flawed - our "cracks". We pretend we are perfect, indestructible, bullet-proof. For those of us who use it, social media doesn't help - we can't help trying to create the impression that our lives

might be more fun or interesting than they really are.

Maybe sometimes we need to let other people see that we are far from perfect. Maybe we need to not be so afraid to let other people see the things we find difficult. Perhaps underneath, we know that there are cracks - that often we feel broken and insecure and weak. *Kintsukuroi* teaches us that things that are broken can be fixed - and that the cracks are precisely what can make something beautiful. People who come to terms with their weaknesses, and are unafraid to show their vulnerabilities, are often the most authentic and truly beautiful people.



One of Leonard Cohen's songs goes like this:

"Forget your perfect offering.
There is a crack in everything.
That is how the light gets in."

It's also when we know that we are cracked and broken that we learn the most profound and important thing in life - that God is bigger and stronger and more trustworthy than anything we can imagine. God's light can truly shine into us when we acknowledge that we don't have everything sorted and that we are not completely self-sufficient. Then God can shine into us through the cracks and become the gold that binds us together and makes us whole.

Don't be afraid of your scars, your wounds, your challenges, your difficulties - if you let them, these things can be a route to becoming the very best, most whole version of yourself - like the beautiful *kintsukuroi* pots, the cracks can be precisely the thing that makes you truly beautiful.

As we embark on the Lenten journey, let's make time, as Jesus did in the wilderness, to look at ourselves unflinchingly. We will doubtless find cracks and breaks - we are human after all. But God finds us in the wilderness, and longs to heal and restore us, mending the fault lines with his glory and grace.

Ruth

	1-3.00pm	Wellbeing Café (SL)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening Surgery (SJ Church Office)
Friday 13 th	6.30-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Saturday 14 th	10.00am-12noon	Coffee Morning in Church Hall (SJ)
Sunday 15 th	8.00am	Holy Communion in East End (SJ)
	10.00am	Morning Worship (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Communion (SL)
	4.15pm	Café Church (SL)
	6-7.30pm	Junior Ignite (Youth Group) (SL)
	7-8.30pm	Ignite (Youth Group) (SL)
Monday 16 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	2.30-4.00pm	Lent Course (SJ)
Tuesday 17 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10-11.30am	JAM in Church followed by coffee in East End (SJ)
	7.00pm	The Happiness Lab (SL)
Wednesday 18 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	Thirst - Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre
	12.00noon	Thirst Table at Dene Park Community Centre
	7.00pm	Alpha Course (SJ)
Thursday 19 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	9.30-11.30am	Little Fishes Parents/Toddlers (SL)
	1-3.00pm	Wellbeing Café (SL)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening Surgery (SJ Church Office)
Friday 20 th	6.30-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Saturday 21 st	10.00am-3.00pm	Alpha Awayday at Hollin House
Sunday 22 nd	8.00am	Holy Communion in East End (SJ)
	10.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	Morning Worship (SL)
	6.00pm	Friendly Football at Rossett Sports Centre
Monday 23 rd	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	2.30-4.00pm	Lent Course (SJ)
Tuesday 24 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.00am	Alpha Course (SJ)
	7.00pm	The Happiness Lab (SL)
Wednesday 25 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	Thirst - Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre
	11.45am	Bereavement Support Group (SJ)
	7.00pm	Alpha Course (SJ)
Thursday 26 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	9.30-11.30am	Little Fishes Parents/Toddlers (SL)
	1-3.00pm	Wellbeing Café (SL)

MARCH'S CALENDAR

Sunday 1st	8.00am	Holy Communion in East End (SJ)	
	9.30am	Parade Service (SJ)	
	10.30am	Parade Service (SL)	
	11.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)	
	6-7.30pm	Junior Ignite (Youth Group) (SL)	
Monday 2nd	7-8.30pm	Ignite (Youth Group) (SL)	
	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
	2.30-4.00pm	Lent Course (SJ)	
Tuesday 3rd	7.30pm	Baptism Information Session (SJ)	
	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
	10-11.30am	JAM in Church followed by coffee in East End (SJ)	
Wednesday 4th	7.00pm	The Happiness Lab (SL)	
	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)	
	10.30am	Thirst - Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre	
Thursday 5th	7.00pm	Alpha Course (SJ)	
	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
	9.30-11.30am	Little Fishes Parents/Toddlers (SL)	
	1-3.00pm	Wellbeing Café (SL)	
Friday 6th	6.30-7.15pm	Evening Surgery (SJ Church Office)	
	6.30-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)	
Saturday 7th	8-9.30am	Men's Group Breakfast (SL)	
Sunday 8th	8.00am	Holy Communion in East End (SJ)	
	10.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (SL)	
	12.15pm	Baptisms (SJ)	
	7-9.00pm	Growing Leaders (SJ)	
	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
Monday 9th	2.30-4.00pm	Lent Course (SJ)	
	Tuesday 10th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
		10.00am	Alpha Course (SJ)
7.00pm		The Happiness Lab (SL)	
Wednesday 11th	7.30pm	Finance & Buildings Committee (SJ)	
	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)	
	10.30am	Thirst - Coffee at Dene Park Community Centre	
	12.15pm	Community Lunch at Bilton Community Centre	
	7.00pm	Alpha Course (SJ)	
Thursday 12th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)	
	9.30-11.30am	Little Fishes Parents/Toddlers (SL)	

Question Corner

Q. Why don't we hear the 10 commandments now? Are they no longer relevant?

A. Basically yes, they certainly are. But some of the details belong to the old Jewish culture. Almost back in the Middle Ages when I was an assistant Curate (1963 actually) we had to use the 1662 Prayer Book (BCP) at Holy Communion, and this included reading all Ten Commandments in full.



Number 4 says that we should keep the Sabbath Day holy and do no work, as God rested on the seventh day after creating the world. We don't actually keep that one because the Sabbath Day is Saturday, and we don't literally believe that the world was created in six days. Christians mark Sunday as the important day to mark Jesus's resurrection - and we don't transfer all the old Jewish laws about doing no work to Sunday.

Number 10 says 'Don't covet your neighbour's house, wife, servant, maid, ox or ass'. How many of us keep an ox or an ass in the back garden? And hopefully, we don't list our wives after the house as part of our possessions! The laws about honouring God and parents, not committing murder or adultery, not stealing, bearing false witness or coveting are as important as ever. It's just that some of the old details don't apply.

Jesus summed up the commandments as 'Love God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength, and love your neighbour as yourself' and he said that all the others depend on these two. These are the ones we normally hear in our services today. And they are the most challenging! We all fail one way or another, but ultimately we are thankful that we live 'under grace and not under law'.

David

Dick Whittington - A Proper Pantomime!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the most amazing pantomime team who have worked so hard to create this amazing show. I'm writing this post dress rehearsal and pre performances so the anticipation is palpable!



Ian Thomson-Smith - our skilled Director who not only wrote the script but taught the cast with such care and attention - thank you.

Pam Else - our fantastic musical director - thank you for providing us with a live band of skilled musicians and keeping us all together.

Helen Mayers - thank you for all your help in sorting out tickets, advertising and front of house. We have sold over 600 tickets so that's amazing!

Nieves Trodden - thank you for sharing your costume expertise - the cast look fantastic!

Eileen Brown, Pam Mills and Liz Frederiksen - thank you for such beautiful scenery.

Steve Martin - thank you for taking responsibility for PA and lighting - invaluable with such a big cast.

Rachel Demain - thank you for being our prompt - we couldn't cope without you.

Daffyd Pritchard and the stage hands - thank you for the props and the competent scene-changing. You were so quietly efficient!

Cast, chorus, orchestra - thank you for your enthusiasm and dedication throughout.

Sheina Demain - thank you for the loan of the freezer and for overseeing refreshments.



PEOPLE



FUNERALS/ MEMORIALS

We extend our sympathy to the families of those who have recently died:

Jayne Button Heslop

* * * * *
 * It is good to see Terry looking more himself. Thanks *
 * to everyone who stepped in to try to cover all the *
 * tasks he has done for so long: *
 * gardening - hall cleaning - welcoming - reading - *
 * rota organising - and no doubt others *
 * Thanks too to the army of volunteers who do so much *
 * to ensure the smooth running of our churches *
 * * * * *

SUNDAY 8th March

is Copy Date for the
April 2020

edition of Focus.

Items for inclusion to:
SJSLfocus@gmail.com
or leave them in the
drawer at the back of St
John's Church

St John's & St Luke's CHURCH OFFICE OPENING HOURS

MONDAY to WEDNESDAY 9.30am
to 1.00pm

THURSDAY CLOSED

FRIDAY 9.30am to 1.00pm

TELEPHONE 565129

(+ Answerphone)

email -

church@stjohnsandstlukes.org.uk

St. Margaret's Homecare

Caring for you!

For 24 years St. Margaret's has been a friendly, professional care service looking after people and their loved ones in their own homes



*Cleaning and Shopping
Personal Care
Post Operative Care
Medicine Administration
Memory Impairment
Critical Care
Palliative Care*

Contact Karen or Wendy
on: **01423 876397**
or email: karen@stmargarets.biz

OUR AIM IS SIMPLE

To provide you with a high standard of professional care

LEVEL OF CARE

From simple every day tasks to critical care

OUR SERVICE

Tailored to your needs from 15 mins to as long as you wish

WHY?

Because the majority of people who need assistance would rather stay in their own home than go into a care/nursing home. They can stay in their homes surrounded by all the familiar things they love.

Working towards our shared vision, I have seen growing friendships, shared laughter and joy. I hope that we have reached out to all with the unifying love of God.

Ruth Yarborough
Producer



Some audience comments:

The scenery was amazing *Such a professional performance*

They all looked as if they were enjoying themselves

Wonderful music; *The orchestra was fantastic*

I laughed and laughed *I loved the choreography*

The scenery was so realistic *When is the next one?*

I am sure that I speak for everyone involved, and for all the audience, when I endorse what Ruth has said, and add our thanks to her for her attention to detail, sourcing and organising refreshments, and ensuring that everything went swimmingly.

Ed

Getting to know our Reader - a chat with Jan Johnson

Ed Jan, you are a Reader licensed to Bilton Parish. What does this mean?

Jan I have some of the responsibilities the clergy have – leading worship and preaching, but not leading the communion service or performing marriages. I could take funerals, but don't because I'm at work during the week.



Ed You are called Reader but you haven't mentioned reading!

Jan Yes, it is a bit of a misnomer, perhaps because originally those who read from the Bible in church were considered learned enough to go forward for training. But I *do* also read the lesson sometimes.

Ed How do you see your ministry?

Jan More out of church than in it! Within the community. I am governor at Richard Taylor School and work at St Aidan's – I see this as part of my ministry. I lead our church's Pastoral Group and Baptism Group.

Ed Leading the Pastoral Group is a new position. What does it entail?

Jan Members of the group support people in times of need by visiting, taking them Communion, listening and praying with them. I co-ordinate the group and liaise with other groups – Bereavement Support, Healing Prayer, Jam, Ignite etc. There is a misconception that Pastoral Care is only for older people or only for those who are ill; we are here for *anyone* needing help.

Ed How can we access help for ourselves or for someone else? Or offer to join the group?

Jan Contact the Clergy, Church office or myself.

Ed Has being a Reader changed you?

Jan Yes; through studying I am more knowledgeable about faith; I am more contemplative, inclined to be spiritual, to think more, to read more, and am learning to think more carefully before I speak. I am more able to see God's hand in what has happened to me. It

Church Membership



Everyone who worships at St John's or St Luke's or joins in our activities is a member, but only those whose names are on the church electoral roll are allowed to vote at the Annual General Meeting.

If you signed up last year you are included; otherwise you need to complete an application form – available at the door of both churches or by email from the church office – by Sunday 12th April.

A copy of the roll is available to check in the church office or from the Wardens after services.

Our Parish Annual General Meeting

AGMs can be dry and boring, but St John's and St Luke's leaders manage to keep the dry part short, and allow time for

- celebration of the progress we have made at fulfilling our mission to 'make disciples who make Jesus known'
- looking ahead at our next steps in becoming a church family which is following God's will.

There will also be some time for your comments and questions.

Please join us at St John's Church on **Sunday 26th April at 11.30am**, after a shortened joint morning service, for the 2020 AGM, and afterwards in the church hall for a shared lunch.

Support for 'our' Hospice

There can't be many people who don't know someone who has been helped by Saint Michael's Hospice, as an outpatient or as a resident, for ongoing or end-of-life care.

And this was reflected in the high attendance at the February coffee morning at St John's, and in the generous donations of raffle and tombola prizes, including a voucher from Roots and Fruits.

Thanks to fantastic support from so many people, we are able to send £455 to the Hospice to help them continue their invaluable help for those struggling with life-threatening conditions.





Eco-tips March – Planting & Growing



• Dig yourself green

Digging will condition the soil. Use a shovel or hoe to turn and break up the soil to add air pockets, which help repel root-dwelling insects and oxygenate the soil.

• Have a good meal

If you must use fertiliser avoid peat or synthetic derivatives, choose an organically derived variety like fish and bone meal or seaweed-based products.

• Herbs between flowers



Fresh herbs are easy to grow in your garden and encourage bees, butterflies and other garden insects. Planting between other plants increases diversity.

• Egg Boxes

Don't throw your empty cardboard egg boxes; they make great seedling trays, and, as they



are biodegradable, you don't have to remove them when you plant the seedlings out.

Terracycle Recycling Programmes

Here are some more opportunities to recycle:

Toothbrushes/toothpaste tubes/floss containers/toothbrush heads

Take them to Coppice View Dental Care, 104 Kings Road

Crisp/nut/popcorn/pretzel packets

Grove Road Primary School is collecting them

Pens/felt tips/highlighters/correction tape/eraser pens

Also collected by Grove Road School, or Rymans in town

Sweet biscuit, cracker and cake wrappers

Bring them to church! We will pass them on

And don't forget that we are still collecting used batteries and ink cartridges, (boxes by South door at SJ and at SL) and we get PAID for them!

has strengthened my faith. I know that if God wants me to do something, he will tell me!

Ed

How would you advise someone considering becoming a Reader?

Jan

Talk to one of the clergy, perhaps join the Growing Leaders course and see where that leads. Consider how you would fit it in with your family and work life. Pray about it!



Can you imagine life without clean water to drink?

For millions of people it's a daily reality.

We believe everyone has the right to clean water to drink and a safe place to go to the toilet. When people have these things they can lead healthy, dignified and productive lives.

785 million people in the world – **one in ten** – do not have clean water close to home. Women and girls suffer the most, often having to make the long walk to collect water – usually dirty and fouled by animals. This means they can't go to school, earn a living or achieve their dreams.

At WaterAid, we work with local partners in 34 countries to transform millions of lives every year by improving access to clean water, toilets and hygiene. We also campaign tirelessly to make sure that taps and toilets are at the top of the political agenda, and that governments recognise that access to clean water and sanitation is crucial to eradicating poverty.



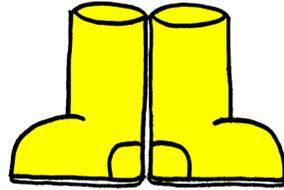
We'll keep working until everyone, everywhere has clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene. But we can't do it without you.

*Please help us to respond to this plea for help at our **COFFEE MORNING** on Saturday 11th April, the Saturday of Easter Weekend. Cakes - books - cards - raffle - tombola - refreshments included in £1 entrance fee.*

SMELLY YELLOW WELLY CLUB 2020

What is it?

Smelly Yellow Welly Club is an Easter Club for primary age school children, where you play



games, make things to decorate the church and things to take home, sing songs and listen to fun bible stories. There are 8 teams which are led by older young people who are the Team Leaders and helped by younger Gophers. For more information contact the team at smellyyellowwellyclub@gmail.com

When and where is it?

It takes place at St John's Church on 3 days, Wed 8th, Thur 9th, Fri 10th April between 10am and 12 noon. You can come for any of the days or for all 3 days.



How much does it cost and how can I register?

It costs £2 per day or £5 for all 3 days. You can obtain a form (available in March) from St John's and St Luke's Churches. . All completed forms together with payment should be returned to the Church Office. Richard Taylor pupils will be given a form at school. It's best to register early to be sure of a place, and save time queuing and also possible disappointment on the day as numbers are limited.

Why should I come?

It is great fun and exciting; you can learn more about Jesus. You can represent your team and cheer on team mates in the games, make new friends, paint, and glue fantastic things for the church displays and make things to take home. You even get a drink and biscuit!



Why would you not want to come; see you there!

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HALL

SATURDAY 14th March 2020

10AM – 12 NOON



COFFEE MORNING



IN AID OF

YORKSHIRE AIR AMBULANCE

&

BILTON

COMMUNITY CENTRE

£1 INCLUDES DRINK/BISCUIT

CAKE STALL

RAFFLE

TOMBOLA

HAND-CRAFTED CARDS

HANDICRAFTS

BOOKS

