



St. Mary's Dalton Holme Newsletter

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Services for April

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| 1st | Easter Day | 10.30 am | Holy Communion |
| 8th | 1st after Easter | 9.30am | Morning Prayer |
| 15th | 2nd after Easter | 9.30 am | Holy Communion |
| 22nd | 3rd after Easter | 9.30 am | Morning Prayer |
| 29th | 4th after Easter | 9.30 am | Holy Communion (Said) |

Thoughts from Rev. John McNaughton

Dear Friends,

Who are the foolish ones? It's easy to see why we have to ask the question. It will be a very long time before Easter falls again on All Fools Day. Is it foolish to observe it thankfully? Or is it foolish to turn your back on it?

Let's have a look at some history: The prophet Jeremiah lived some six hundred years before Christ. He was only too aware that his civilisation had taken a wrong turning and was going downhill fast. In chapter six of his book at verse sixteen he put into words: "The Lord said to his people "Stand at the crossroads and look. Ask for the ancient paths and where the best road is. Walk on it and you will live in peace". But they said "No, we will not!" Jeremiah lived to see the historic fall of Jerusalem.

You do not need to look very hard at our own time to recognise that something is seriously wrong. All over the country the cry is going out for more police, and our prisons are overcrowded. Why do we not cry out for less crime, less abuse, less violence and more straightforward decency? Or to put it another way, why are we not crying out for all people to be genuinely human?

Could it be that we are somehow scared of recognising that we develop into human beings when we

realise that God is our Father in heaven? The Easter Season reminds us that his love is profound and eternal. Every single one of us has a part to play in the constant battle of divine love against evil. It may take a little courage to enlist on the Lord's side, but surely this ancient path is the best road into the eternal future!

(John McNaughton)

May Issue

The closing date will be **Tuesday 17th April**. Articles should be sent to me in **word format only** at rac.pfl@btinternet.com

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South Dalton Ladies Club

Snowed Off!!



Due to the poor weather conditions on March 1st the meeting was cancelled and the **new date for the AGM is Thursday 5th April 2018**. All welcome.

Don't forget the visit of **Lucy Adlington on Thursday 12th April at 7.30p.m.**- 'Bad Girls and Bonnets'. Ticket entrance only, £12.00 each with glass of wine and tea, coffee and cake after the performance

Tickets available from Dawn 01430-810643 and Jan 01430 810009



Jan Nettleton

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting . Wednesday 18th April.

The Annual meeting will be held in the Village Hall at 7.00pm.

Prize Winning Caption Competition. No. 1



Jane Pearson-Moore has bravely given her consent to have this picture displayed in the first competition and to be featured on page 3!

The challenge is to produce the most original/amusing caption in no more than six words. **Submit your entries to me by email before 17th April** and the winner of the prize will be announced in the May issue.

This the first of a series of pictures which will appear over the coming months.

Jane's picture was taken by Giles Peacock so, if you see him around, you may wish to take cover.

RAC

“A truly gentle man”

Geoffrey Creaser 21st October 1931 – 12th February 2018



I invited Geoff's daughter Kate to provide a few words summarising her father's life and she has kindly produced it below. I was privileged to have known Geoff for almost twenty years but some of you will have known him for most of your lives. He was a model of courtesy and good nature and he will be sorely missed.

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Geoff was born in 1931 at Holme on the Wolds and spent some of his formative years during WW2. He often told of how much fun this was for children, including the time when he went to see the wreckage of a Halifax bomber with his friends. As he became older he learned more about the war and was fascinated to find out about his own uncle's tragic wartime story. He travelled with his son-in law to see the wartime sights and his uncle Frank Hodgson's grave in Normandy. He spent his working life in agriculture starting at the age of 14 and retired as the foreman at Kiplingcotes Farm.

His interests were varied - he loved art, aircraft, Formula 1 racing, football and was an avid reader. Later in his life at St. Mary's he rediscovered the faith of his youth and became involved as a sidesman. He knew that it was important for people to feel welcomed as they came into church and enjoyed this important role and found a new fulfilment in his life.

Geoff loved his family. He was married to June for 64 years, they were married at St Nicholas' Church in Beverley in 1953. He was devoted to June and they did everything together. He took delight in his grandchildren and great grandchildren and kept up to date with their achievements.

As his daughter this quote springs to mind-

*“He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again.”*

William Shakespeare, Hamlet

