

St MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday services at 9.15

6th October Harvest Festival family service
13th October Morning Prayer led by Brian Snelson
20th October Eucharist Shelagh Jones
27th October Morning Prayer led by Jennie Skedd
3pm Memorial Service at Pocklington

**FRIDAY 4th OCTOBER 7pm Harvest Service
followed by wine and nibbles**

Half Day talks at St James Warter 2-5 pm

Did you know that St. James' is now the Yorkshire Wolds Heritage Centre, run by the Yorkshire Wolds Heritage Trust? It is open every day, providing a range of information about the area and hosting talks.

Saturday 5th October. Lost Houses of East Yorkshire Revisited. David Neave explores the history of some of East Yorkshire's lost country houses.

Saturday 12th October. History of stained glass in Yorkshire.. Louise Hampson.

Cost £10 each, to include tea and cake [courgette cake particularly recommended].

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Back to school summer party

Thanks to all who provided a wonderful party to round off the summer.

Time for a change! - there will be no Christmas Draw this year, but a social event at the Wolds Inn on 11th December. Make sure you have the date in your diary.

Regrettably there have recently been several instances of nuisance and vandalism in the village.

Notices on the bus shelter board have repeatedly been damaged or removed, and both it and the Parish Council board have been contaminated with broken eggs. This interferes with a service provided for the good of all—and clearing up the mess is very unpleasant.

The old “joke” of knocking on doors and running away is causing annoyance and distress.

Most seriously, there has been vandalism in the church. Churchwarden Ruth Braithwaite writes:

“On Sunday {22nd September} sometime after the church service the window on the south side next to the porch was damaged as someone has thrown stones at the window. This has broken about 20 panes in the window. There were also paper darts in church made from pages from one of the books at the back of church. In addition there were several children's drawings left in church and by the war memorial.

The police have been informed and have asked people in the village if they had seen anything. If anyone knows anything about this incident it would be very helpful if they could speak to either Sylvia or me.

This incident of vandalism has obviously caused a lot of upset and concern about the safety of the church and we would like everyone to be watchful so we can prevent further damage.”

We are very fortunate to live in such a lovely place and friendly community. It is sad that this is disrupted, probably by a very few individuals who think this is “fun”. It would be a great pity if this escalates into damage that gets anyone in trouble with the police. It will be appreciated if parents, in particular, would be vigilant and be sure that they know how children are amusing themselves.

Neighbourhood Police Sergeant Dave Dosdale reports Across the area recently, there has been a spate of incidents involving graffiti which seems to be making a bit of a come back ... We are endeavouring to locate culprits who will be dealt with robustly.

THE SILENT SERMON

The August Family Service was held as usual on the first Sunday of the month.

We enjoyed the unusual talk given by Bridget and Bob Brown.

Unlike most sermons, it was silent: Bridget and Bob are sign language interpreters and showed us all how the deaf communities around the world communicate.

They then reverted to speech to tell us about Bridget's very recent trip to a deaf school in Uganda. She had pictures of the school and of herself in Ugandan costume! She also showed us the pupils enjoying some of the equipment that had been bought by St. Mary's to improve the lesson and playtimes there. The school is for the deaf and the teachers are deaf. They are lucky to be there as the deafness is shunned in rural Uganda and education for them is not generally available.

You may have seen the red poster at the Summer Fair (now in the Church) which showed Bridget involved with the school life there.

St. Mary's is going help sponsor a six year old hearing daughter of one of the deaf teachers there to go to school. There was discussion about this after the service and several offered to hold fund raising events later in the year to help with the sponsorship of Dauphine. The children were encouraged to think about sending pictures to her of their school and village.

The informal service was lead by Sylvia Dawson, who, with Anne Herbert, had organised the children to read prayers and poems. It was fun trying to get the organ organised: the music was known to the youngsters who made a great, joyful sound. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Judy Willink

Wetwang History Group

David Lunn continues the story on Tuesday 8 October when he talks about the huge changes on our landscape caused by Enclosures. Very little has been written about how enclosure affected the lives of local people. David has recently researched how the lives of the villagers of Wetwang were changed forever.

Wetwang Village Hall at 7.30pm. A charge of £3 is requested to cover costs, refreshments and a donation to St Mary's Church, Little Driffield.