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8.00 am Holy Communion
(1st Sunday in the month)
9.45 am Family Worship-Holy
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6.00 pm Evening Prayer

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9.30 am Holy Communion

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Vicar's Voice

What a summer for sport this year. On the TV there's football, cricket, tennis, the British Grand prix, the Open golf championship from Carnoustie is just around the corner and the weather is, and has been, fantastic. What more could anyone ask for? It's one of the best summers for a long time. Even if we can't get to watch the sport on TV, there are some great commentaries on the radio. In fact there are those who would rather listen to "Test Match Special" on "Radio Four" long wave, or on the BBC web site, than watch it on TV.

It's only great of course if one likes sport. As a number of frustrated folk have asked me why "They" keep taking my favourite programmes off the telly to put a football match on, it's not even as though England is playing. What about us ordinary people who don't watch sport? Why does sport have to come first? There's no easy, straight forward answer to that question. For me personally it's a great time of the year, but I can understand how non-sporty folk get really frustrated when a favourite soap opera is moved or postponed because there's a footy match on. What's good for one is the complete opposite for another.

We can all understand how the farmers, growers and gardeners are desperate for a spell of "Soft refreshing rain", as it's put in the harvest hymn "We plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the land", the ground is parched. Apparently we aren't far from there being a nation-wide hose pipe ban, and reports in the media warn that without some rain there could soon be a shortage of lettuce and other seasonal fruit and veg in the shops and supermarkets. This will affect all of us because shortages of anything we want usually drives up prices.

I have no doubt that many, if not most people, would quite happily pay a little bit more for their fruit and veg if this brilliant

summer continues. If milk production goes down because the grass isn't growing in the dry pastures, and farmers have to feed their cows with bought in feed, then we'll put up with that little bit extra cost on our milk as well. However those living on a tight budget, and there are more people in that situation than we might realise, might struggle to make ends meet. What's easy for one is not necessarily easy for another.

Jesus knew the everyday needs of ordinary folk because that's what he was, an ordinary person. He grew up in a working class family, and learnt the trade of carpentry from his father Joseph. As a young man that's most likely how he earned his living. He no doubt helped to look after his younger brothers and sisters. He will have come to realise that even within families, family members have different likes and dislikes, and that we need to be mindful of them. It's not right to ignore those differences or ride roughshod over them, which is what Jesus taught his disciples and showed in his dealings with the people he met, as he established the foundations of the Church.

To state the obvious, we need to be sensitive to each other's needs and hopes. In the Church we haven't always been particularly good at doing that. Often the tendency has been to tell people what they should be doing and how it's good for them and to get on and do it. Jesus got along side people and sought to be with them along the journey of life, and so should the church today.

The world cup will end with the final on 15th July, but never mind the football season starts for Sunderland on 4th August and Newcastle on 11th August, which is great for ordinary football fans and it shouldn't affect the soaps.

Eddy Wilkinson.

From Our Registers

Baptisms:	13th May	Thomas Hall.
	27th May	Leon Jay Edwards.
	10th June	Thomas Leslie Clennell. Georgie Mae Husband.
	24th June	Harriet Victoria Campbell. Kate Forester. Jack Charlton Forester. Suzi Charlton Forester.
	1st July	Evanna Gaia Harding.
Weddings:	12th May	Mark Garry Jackson & Sophie Marie Flett.
	26th May	Antony Paul Davison & Emma Young.
	30th June	Kevin Brass & Julie Marie Ingram.
Funeral:	9th May	Shelly Wilson.
	19th June	Ann Davies.

Christenings at



Thomas Hall - 13th May



Leon Jay Edwards - 27th May



Thomas Leslie Clennell - 12th June



Georgie Mae Husband - 12th June

St. Matthew's



Harriet Victoria Campbell - 24th June



Kate, Jack and Suzi Forester - 24th June



Evanna Gaia Harding - 1st July



On Saturday May 12th lots of people joined us at our Big Brekkie event in the church hall. It was held to raise funds for Christian Aid's project to build disaster proof houses in Haiti. You may remember seeing on TV the devastation caused by hurricane Matthew in Haiti. Nearly 900 people died and houses were flattened to the ground. Since then some people have been living under tarpaulin sheets. We just can't imagine what it must be like.

So, it was all for a great cause and it was a great, delicious brekkie, as usual, cooked by Steven, Jacqui and Josh organised and served by Charles and Joanne and their merry band of helpers. The table was full of help yourself goodies – a variety of fruit juices, cereals, fruit, yoghurt and a selection of breads to toast and French pastries. As well as this there was, of course, the "full

English" of bacon, eggs, sausages, beans and tomatoes. Is your mouth watering? There's more, as this year there were also freshly made to order waffles, served with a choice of honey, maple syrup or nutella. If you missed it you must come next year.

£210 was made for Christian Aid and we had a great time.

A huge thank you goes to Charles and Joanne and all their team for their hard work in making this a successful and yummy event.

Can't wait for next year's.



Ringling with Success!

Well done to Tiffany who has been awarded a certificate in bell-ringing training, for her Sunday morning effort "learning the ropes" with Vera, our resident ringleader. She has proven to be a very willing protegee, and is making un-bell-ievable progress! Tiffany is the first ever recipient of this certificate, as we endeavour to ring the changes at St. Matthew's.....Bell-issimo!



Reaching Out With Amazon Alexa!

The Church of England has recently launched its Alexa skill, enabling millions of users to ask the Church of England for prayers, explanations of the Christian faith and location-based information about local church events and services. For anyone who doesn't know, the Amazon Alexa is a virtual assistant controlled by voice interaction.

Daily prayer resources are central to the Alexa skill, with the prayer for the day, as well as morning, evening and night-time prayers and a grace before meals all specially recorded.

The skill is also integrated with 'A Church Near You' – the national church-finder that gets 13 million page views a year to find the nearest services and events; St. Matthew's

included! It also seeks to increase users' knowledge of the Christian faith by answering questions such as: What is the Bible? Who is God? What is a Christian?

While the Alexa skill has been launched first, The Church of England will be launching this service for Google Home and Apple HomePods in due course, as a quarter of UK households now own a smart device. This is great news for Christian outreach, as it's a modern way of using technology to enable regular churchgoers and those exploring faith to connect with God in another way at a time that's right for them. Isn't technology wonderful!

Alexa, ask the Church of England...





Found Hidden Treasure...

Part One

Recently, as you may have seen in the previous magazine, the under stage area of the church hall has been cleaned out and huge drawers made. These new drawers will make storage so much easier for the hall users. There was much dust and lots of items found. Some were directed into the bin, while others were put back into use, or sold. One item was quite a bit of a find – an old, solid oak box with a brass inscription plaque on the lid. What was this we wondered.

The box has now been lovingly restored to its former glory by Bob French, with his clever carpentry skills. The box had been filled with various items of church silverware. One silver plate is left and unfortunately the rest of this church silver was stolen from church a number of years ago. No-one knows why the storage box had been put under the stage.



It was the dedication on the plaque that seemed to be strange:

“Dedicated to the church of St. Matthew, Newbottle, pursuant to the will of

Robert Henry Allan Esquire of Blackwell Hall Darlington 1889”

The silver was manufactured by Harrison & son, silversmiths of Darlington.

Now why would this gentleman of Blackwell Hall, Darlington be leaving silver for St Matthew's of Newbottle?

The estate park of Blackwell Hall is now a golf course. Blackwell Grange, the original house was an early 18th century country house at Blackwell Darlington. The house was built for George Allan, a rich industrialist, around 1710. A second house, Blackwell Hall was built around the time the

house was handed over to George's son, another George. Blackwell Hall was then passed on and sold at one point and eventually bequeathed to Robert Henry Allan – the man mentioned in the box.

After research done by Sue Carmichael and others, it was found that Robert Henry Allan lived for some years in Newbottle House, now the Working Men's Club. He lived in the house with his parents, Robert Allan and Hannah Havelock between 1807–30. Robert Henry's father, Robert Allan was a wealthy coal fitter and timber merchant.

Robert Henry Allan (the box) was High Sheriff of Durham around 1850 and this is when he inherited the hall at Blackwell. He was obviously a wealthy man and must have remembered Newbottle and the church fondly to bequeath the gift of silver to the church.

If you trace his family back through the years, a younger son of the main Allan family from Blackwell Grange ended up in Bishopwearmouth. This was Robert Allan (1740 -1806). His son, another Robert Allan (1769 – 1813) married Hannah Havelock and she gave birth to Robert Henry Allan in Bishopwearmouth. They then moved to Newbottle, and eventually Robert Henry inherited Blackwell Hall.

It would be good to know where the Newbottle Allans went after they left Newbottle around 1830. The chest is on display in the Prayer Chapel if anyone wants to see it



...In our Church Hall

Part Two

As with the discovery of the “treasure box”, clearing out the myriad of items that took up residency under the stage for years also resulted in finding some old oak tracery panels which were once in church. These were in 3 separate sections – 2 curved end pieces and a square centre piece; all beautiful examples of gothic architecture (albeit a little grubby) but sadly surplus to requirements which is why they somehow ended up being put under the stage.



As they seemed so interesting and too nice to simply dispose of, we decided to see if we could sell them, hoping someone else would appreciate the artwork in them and perhaps find a good use for them. We were not disappointed! We immediately had several people interested in them, and on a first come first served basis, we sold them to Gary McLaughlan, a fireman from South Tyneside, who came to our Saturday coffee morning to collect them (and bought a few books whilst he was visiting!). Gary told us how he was developing an artistic living garden at home, and that he had been looking for panels like



this for a while. He intended to refurbish the panels, adding them as decorative elements to his outdoor area, accompanying a gothic stone arched window and stained glass window. We passed on our contact details to him as we were really interested to see what he would do with them, and true to his word, he recently supplied us with some in-situ photos showing the progress made with them so far in his lovely garden.

How nice that something that has been hidden away/lay dormant for years, has been given a new lease of life in the right hands – as they say, “one man's trash is another man's treasure!” Here are a few photos of the panels in their new home:



Summer Fayre 2018

For once we didn't have to worry about the weather for our summer fayre on Saturday 7th July, as the glorious sunshine we've been enjoying for the last few weeks continued, much to our favour. Our summer fayre is a major event for us and takes an awful lot of planning and preparation, so it was good to have one thing less to worry about. However, after England won their penalty shoot-out match against Columbia only a few days beforehand, we were suddenly faced with a clash of important events with our fayre starting at 2pm, and the football starting at 3pm! With that in mind, we weren't sure if we would get a good number of visitors or not, but thankfully we were very well supported, which was rewarding to see.

We had the usual variety of stalls such as cakes, jams/marmalades/chutney, handmade cards, jewellery, toys, bric-a-brac, coconut shy, ice-cream, grand raffle and the cuddly toy, bottle and gift tombolas; and a different approach was taken this year as we piloted serving all of the refreshments and things to eat inside the hall, alongside the books which are situated in the Jubilee Room to the rear of the hall. We also had 4 different gazebos/tents up in the garden, which provided welcome relief for stall holders from the scorching hot sunshine. We were so pleased to welcome back the Washington Village Ukulele Band who performed many songs again for us, following on from their success at last years' summer

fayre! Again, their repertoire was a wonderful mix of songs including Buddy Holly, Cliff Richard and Status Quo; and their rendition of "You are my sunshine" had many joining in singing too. We very much appreciate the time and effort they put in to be at our fayre, and cannot thank them enough for supporting us.

The grand total raised from all of the stalls was £1116.10. A fantastic achievement from Team St. Matthew's again – well done to everyone who helped to make the day happen, whether it was by donating goods or simply by coming along to spend money or by helping to run it. Many thanks go to Will Render of Newbottle Food Stores for donating the coconuts and for the donation of 100 jars of homemade jams, marmalades and chutneys from the couple who live near the church hall.



Stalls	Amount Raised	Stalls	Amount Raised
Door (Entrance Fee)	£22.00	Teas & Cakes	£107.20
Books	£40.40	Cuddly Toy Tombola	£41.00
Handmade Cards	£58.00	Bags & Bottle Tombola	£88.00
Jewellery	£37.50	White Elephant	£250.00
Toys	£56.50	Tombola	£65.00
Ice Cream	£43.00	Coconut Shy	£14.00
Jams & Marmalades	£82.20	Car Boot following day	£38.00
Grand Raffle	£173.30	GRAND TOTAL:	£1116.10

PRIZE No.	PRIZE	WINNER	TICKET No.
1st	Hamper	Stephen Holmes	1634
2nd	Bottle of Vodka	Stuart (care of Enid)	0605
3rd	Bottle of Whisky	Jackie Harriman	0698
4th	Bottle of Brandy	Nancy Lawson	1553
5th	M&S £20 Gift Voucher	June Cowell (care of M.Lydiatt)	1310
6th	Pink Champagne	Malcolm Adamson	0569
7th	Bottle of Amaretto	Betty Emery (lunchclub)	0828
8th	Bottle of Cava	Janette	0066
9th	Bottle of Port	Marjorie Lydiatt	1255
10th	Fruit Basket	Peter Mackenzie (care of Enid)	1356
11th	Chocolate Biscuits	Marjorie Lydiatt	1249
12th	Box of Family Biscuits	H.Cowen (care of John Wilson)	1418
13th	Bottle of White Wine	David Graves	1579
14th	Ice Cream Maker	Jean Williamson (care of Enid)	0535
15th	Box of Milk Tray	Gwen Weeks (Scissor Sisters)	1481
16th	Pamper Set	Mary Ainsley	0811
17th	Chocolates	Wendy.C (care of M.Lydiatt)	0407
18th	Jigsaw Puzzle	Margaret Lilley	0008
19th	Mint Selection	Oswald (care of Blanche)	1664
20th	Bottle of Red Wine	A.Hall	0458
21st	Bunnykins Royal Doulton	Ashley (care of Ivy)	1374

A Beautiful Wedding at St. Matthew's

Two members of our St Matthew's church family had a wonderful day on Saturday 30 June. It was their wedding day. Julie Marie Ingram and Kevin Brass had chosen the perfect sunny day. Julie was escorted up the aisle to be given away by her very proud young grandson. Apart from the two adult bridesmaids Julie was followed by her two small granddaughters. Grace and Amelia were lovely in their white dresses and looked seriously prepared for their duties. Happiness shone out of Julie and Kevin. They had chosen three excellent hymns, and when Eddy asked for support of Julie and Kevin the response of 'We will' by the congregation must have been heard for quite a distance. Julie and Kevin had a most wonderful day with their family and friends.



KAZEN KAI KARATE SUCCESS

Sunday 20th May at the South Tyneside Open tournament at Temple Park Leisure Centre saw the Kazen Kai group victorious once again! It was a great event due to brilliant organisation with a fantastic standard of competition. The club came away with 5 golds, 4 silvers and 6 bronze medals. A great day all round so well done to all those who competed and for the support

from family's and club members. I would like to personally thank Simon Auty who did all the organisation for the entries from the club. Brilliant job!

Ed Gillespie



Women's Fellowship

We had found difficulty in obtaining a speaker for our meeting in May, but Jacqui Harriman produced two very interesting DVD's of Houghton le Spring in the past. Members found it very interesting to see and remember Houghton when they were young, and were reminded how busy Broadway was with traffic. We saw Sunderland Street with its many shops where you could actually buy a pram from one of them, and seeing young mothers pushing the solid big prams and watching the fashions of the time caused much amusement. However, it was a little frightening to see people perched on the top of the decorated lorries at Houghton Feast! We had a very enjoyable evening, and thank you again, Jacqui.

Marion Harwood came to our meeting on June 20th to talk about the work she does at the Cathedral as a volunteer steward. Marion worked as a midwife, and after retirement saw an article about the work of volunteer stewards at the Cathedral, and decided to make an application to become a steward. Following her training, she welcomes and helps visitors with their queries, assists with admin work and helps at special services. At a recent Mothers' Union service Marion guided us to our deanery area for the placing of our banners. Marion is now training to be an official guide, and told us that anyone interested in becoming a volunteer steward should apply to the Cathedral. Her talk was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

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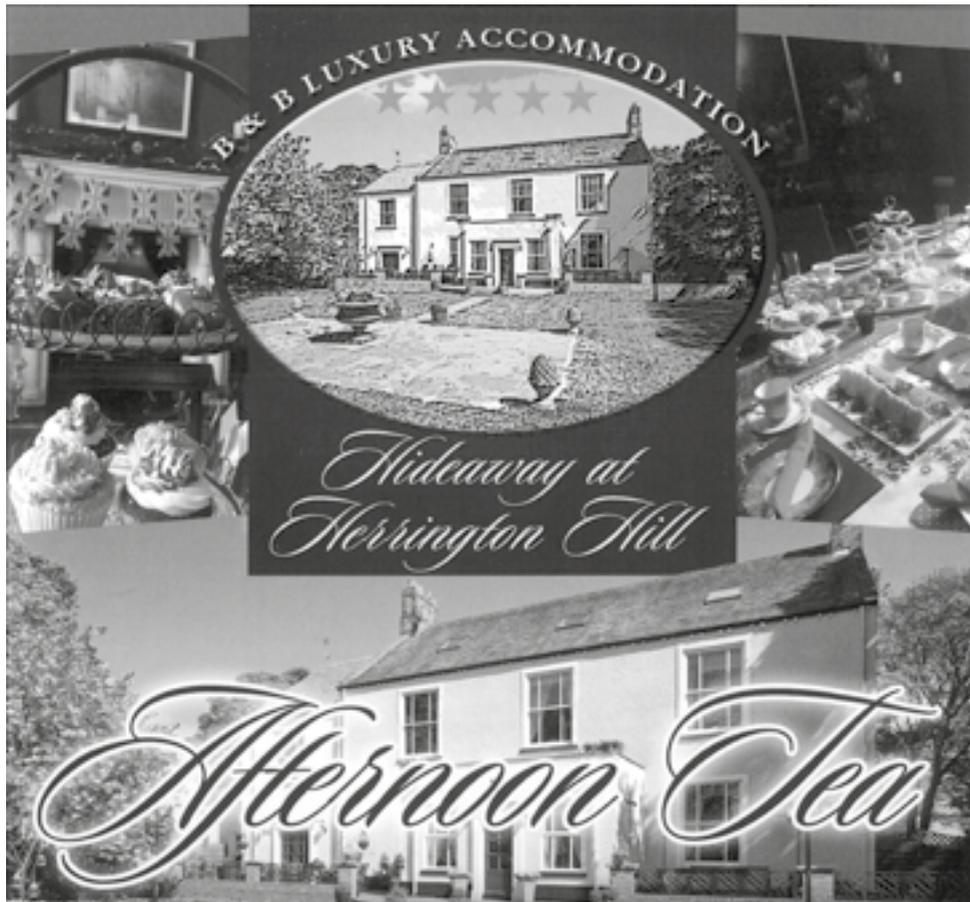
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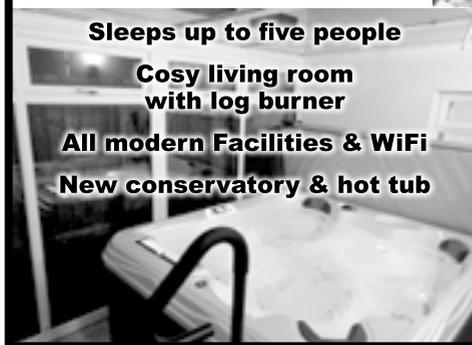
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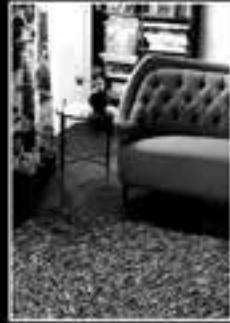
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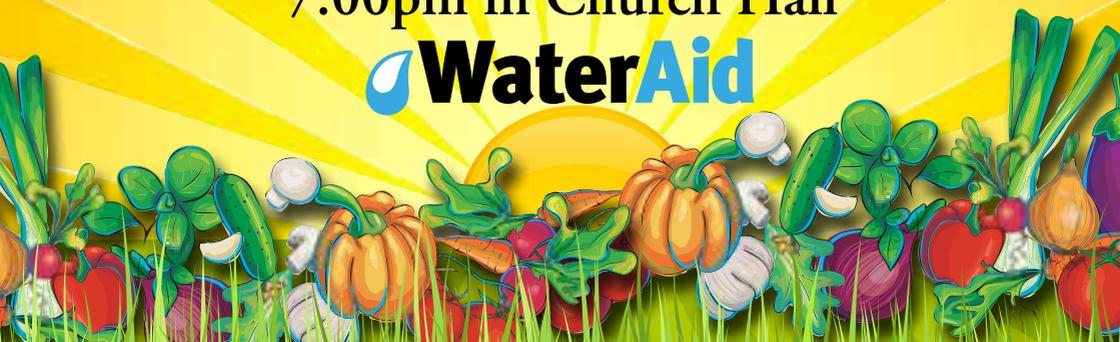


Harvest Broth and Stottie Night

Broth is made with the vegetables that are offered and the offerings which are left are auctioned, with all proceeds from the weekend going to support "Water Aid".

Monday 24th September

7.00pm in Church Hall



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Weekly Timetable

Monday	6.30pm-8.30pm	Judo (Brian)
Tuesday	9.30am-12.00noon	Arts & Crafts Club (Kathleen)
Tuesday		Rainbows/Brownies/Guides (Tracy)
Wednesday	1.30pm-2.30pm	Time For Rhyme
Wednesday	6.00pm-7.30pm	Karate (Ed)
Thursday	9.30am-10.30am	Coffee Morning
Thursday	10.30am-11.15am	Sit and Be Fit
Thursday	12.30pm-1.30pm	Lunch Club
Thursday	5.15pm-6.15pm / 6.45pm-7.45pm	Relax Kids Group (Zoe)
Friday	6.00pm-7.30pm	Karate (Ed)
Sunday	5.30pm-6.30pm	Karate (Ed)

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