

Badapple Theatre On Your Doorstep with **ELEPHANT ROCK**

From the great age of the steamers and through the heyday of the British seaside resorts the grand dance hall has stood proudly on the pier front attended by the greatest of all attractions, The Mechanical Elephant.

But now the holidaymakers have left for good, like the old Elephant Rock that gave the headland its name. And with the tides are gnawing away at the coast all around, short of a miracle or two it'll be curtains for certain for the old place but that doesn't stop Nellie's girls putting up a good fight.

Come and join us for a good chuckle and a song or two as we trace the twists and turns of the tall tales of generations of carnival women who kept the Elephant Rock dance hall doors open through hell and high water....



Coming to Burton Fleming May 20th 2020

BURTON FLEMING NEWSLETTER

The famous Burton Fleming Duck Race,

Fun for all the family, to be held on Sunday 15th March
at 11 am.

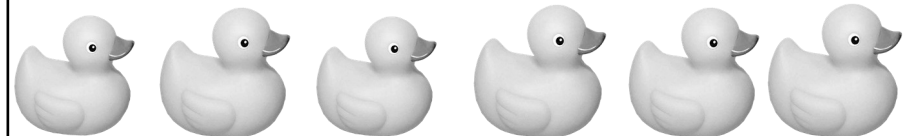


Meet at the footbridge on the Dog walk (off Penny
Lane/Playground) Wrap up warm!

Ducks can be purchased at the shop/Pub or on the day at the start
from 10.30 a.m. Duck race will start as soon as possible after
11.15.a.m.

The Pub is opening specially for us at 11.30 for warming drinks and
the announcement of the winners (Cash prizes) and a Raffle.
If anybody has raffle prizes that they can donate please contact Jim
on 07523 286082.

The Gypsy race is flowing fast at the moment so the Race may
possibly be cancelled if the flow increases dramatically in the coming
weeks.



Burton Fleming Parish Council News

Next Parish Council Meeting

The next Parish
Council meeting is to
be held on 10 March
2020 at 7.00pm in
the Village Hall.

If anyone is
interested in
sponsoring the
Newsletter for one
month at a cost of
£26 please contact:
clerk@
burtonflemingpc.co.
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Should you wish to report
any concerns, make
comments, or submit items
for discussion at future
meetings, please do not
hesitate to contact Jennifer
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Items for publication in the Apr issue should reach me by 25/03/20
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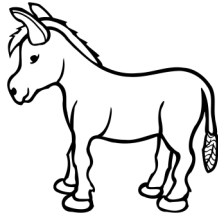
ST. CUTHBERT'S CHURCH
Rev. Barbara Hodgson 07734 467174

MARCH CHURCH SERVICES

- 1st 11am Morning Worship
3pm Holy Communion at FORDON
- 8th 11am Holy communion
- 15th 11am 'Come and See' Benefice Service at St. Nicholas Church, Grindale with Bishop Graham Cray
- 22nd 11am Mothering Sunday service. A service to thank God for Mother Church & all who 'mother' in whatever way
- 29th 11am Morning Worship

During Lent we are examining the Lord's Prayer and what it means to us as Christians. We meet at 10am every Tuesday in Lent, Holy Communion followed by refreshments and a (lively) chat afterwards, do come and join us.

ADVANCE NOTICE
 We will be following the donkey up to church on Palm Sunday, 5th April for the Palm Sunday service, please come with us, meet at the Burton Arms at 9.55am.



PRAYER & PRAISE
 is held each Monday morning (excl. Bank Hols) 9am - 9.30am in the church.

There will be a service of Holy Communion on the first Tuesday of the month at 10am. Morning Prayer each subsequent Tuesday at 10am



Do come along to Pop-Ins on Mondays (except Bank Holidays) at 9.30 -11.00am for a Chat and a Cuppa and to meet old and new friends

raiders who were attacking his family's estate. They transported him to Ireland where he spent six years in captivity. (There is some dispute over where this captivity took place. Although many believe he was taken to live in Mount Slemish in County Antrim, it is more likely that he was held in County Mayo near Killala.)

During this time, he worked as a shepherd, outdoors and away from people. Lonely and afraid, he turned to his religion for solace, becoming a devout Christian. (It is also believed that Patrick first began to dream of converting the Irish people to Christianity during his captivity.)

After more than six years as a prisoner, Patrick escaped. According to his writing, a voice—which he believed to be God's—spoke to him in a dream, telling him it was time to leave Ireland.

To do so, Patrick walked nearly 200 miles from County Mayo, where it is believed he was held, to the Irish coast. After escaping to Britain, Patrick reported that he experienced a second revelation—an angel in a dream tells him to return to Ireland as a missionary. Soon after, Patrick began religious training, a course of study that lasted more than 15 years.

After his ordination as a priest, he was sent to Ireland with a dual mission: to minister to Christians already living in Ireland and to begin to convert the Irish. (Interestingly, this mission contradicts the widely held notion that Patrick introduced Christianity to Ireland.)

He may be known as the patron saint of Ireland, but Patrick was never actually canonized by the Catholic Church. This is simply due to the era he lived in. During the first millennium, there was no formal canonization process in the Catholic Church. After becoming a priest and helping to spread Christianity throughout Ireland, Patrick was likely proclaimed a saint by popular acclaim





St. Patrick's Day observes the death of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. The holiday has evolved into a celebration of Irish culture with parades, special foods, music, dancing, drinking and a whole lot of green.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated annually on March 17, the anniversary of his death in the fifth century. The Irish have observed this day as a religious holiday for over 1,000 years. On St. Patrick's Day, which falls during the Christian season of Lent, Irish families would traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon. Lenten prohibitions against the consumption of meat were waived and people would dance, drink and feast—on the traditional meal of Irish bacon and cabbage.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is one of Christianity's most widely known figures. But for all of his prevalence in culture, namely the holiday held on the day of his death that bears his name, his life remains somewhat of a mystery. Many of the stories traditionally associated with St. Patrick, including the famous account of his banishing all the snakes from Ireland, are false, the products of hundreds of years of exaggerated storytelling.

St. Patrick was born in Britain—not Ireland—to wealthy parents near the end of the fourth century. He is believed to have died on March 17, around 460 A.D.

Although his father was a Christian deacon, it has been suggested that he probably took on the role because of tax incentives and there is no evidence that Patrick came from a particularly religious family.

At the age of 16, Patrick was taken prisoner by a group of Irish

MESSAGE FROM REV BARBARA

Dear Friends

They say that knowledge is the key to a better understanding. I agree! It is through the imparting of knowledge by our parents, schoolteachers and others in our adolescence that shapes the way we think. As children we are like sponges, we absorb everything around us, unconsciously filtering out what doesn't seem important at the time of hearing or seeing. As we grow older our characters form into the person we are becoming in adulthood. Our surroundings play a major part in who we become as well as the company we keep. Habits are formed early in life and many, if not most, remain with us until we die. Some are hereditary and others are learned. The way we think and what we think about a particular subject is shaped by the reasoned arguments of others. The more plausible to our mind, the more likely we are to accept what we have been told. This is particularly true in our religious belief. If we attend the same church as our parents, then it is likely (assuming we remain religious), to stay in the same church or denomination throughout our lives. Of course there are some who buck this trend and move out of their childhood denomination and join another, or discard religion altogether. Those that remain may do so because they feel comfortable in familiar surroundings with a familiar weekly service. They have friends in the church or it's because they like the Minister or Priest (I hope so). The church may be close to their home and it doesn't demand much of their time on Sunday or they like singing in church. There are many other reasons as to why some never change denominations and it is not for anyone to judge their motivation. God alone reads the heart but it is my prayer that you will never blindly follow anyone who preaches or teaches religion. Be respectful to them and give ear to what they say, but study the Bible for yourself, there is so much truth in it, you'll be surprised what you can learn!

Love & blessings,
Revd Barbara



BURTON FLEMING VILLAGE HALL NEWS & DIARY OF EVENTS

March 2020

February 2020 LOTTERY WINNERS

1st Prize; Ann Allan £25 2nd Prize M. Howson £15
3rd Prize; Anita Braithwaite £10 4th Prize; B. Metcalfe £5

BE A PART OF IT TO WIN IT - HELP SUPPORT THE VILLAGE HALL

For a contribution of £1.00 per month you are supporting your village hall which is your community centre and used for a meeting place for many activities. You can pay monthly, half yearly or yearly. We now have over 110 players, the profits from this, pay for most of the INSURANCE of the hall. The draw takes place every 3rd Friday of the month at the Post Office.

Contact: Kate Mercer 470556 for a personal number or numbers.

The February Coffee Morning raised a fantastic £254.82. It just gets better, if you haven't been then give it a try. Lots of people to talk to, books to read, bric a brac donated from all sorts of supporters, Elwyn and Audrey's produce/cake/prize stall. AVON cosmetics one month, BODY SHOP AT HOME another month, and occasionally other stalls of interest. Not to mention the great bacon sandwiches, cakes and biscuits with your teas and coffees.

All monies from coffee mornings go towards improving the village hall; since January we have replaced all the emergency lighting, and renovated the car park, which we are sure you will all agree is a great improvement. The kitchen and toilets still remain a big challenge so continual funding is essential.

Regular Events;

Monday afternoons; 2-3 Chair Aerobics; everyone welcome

Tuesday Evenings; Young Farmers

Wednesday afternoons; 2pm - 4pm INDOOR BOWLS - Refreshments;
All welcome, if you have not played it before come and give it a try

Thursday 5th March; Whist Drive; 7.00pm; £3.00;
including SUPPER; raffle

Saturday 7th March; Private Party

Tuesday 10th March; Parish Council; 7.00pm

Saturday 14th March; COFFEE MORNING; 10am-10.30am

Thursday 19th March; History Group; 7.30pm;
"SHOW ME A ROSE" by David Mooney

Sunday 22nd March; Private Party

Saturday 28th March; Dave England Dance; Check Reserve List; Ring
Kate on 012622 470556/07860 478867



FUTURE EVENTS

Saturday April 11; /Coffee Morning

Sunday 26th April; Tractor Run; Burton Fleming; field opposite Village Hall

Thursday April 30th Afternoon History Group Visit.

Thursday May 7th; Polling Station

Saturday May 9th; VE DAY COFFEE MORNING; "Get your Vintage Wear" ready!!

Wednesday May 20th; Bad Apple Theatre Company present - "ELEPHANT ROCK" £12 adults; £10 concessions; 01262 470556/07860478867

Saturday July 18th; Willy Nelson Band and guests.

IF there is a class or hobby you would like to pursue please don't hesitate to contact members of the committee to make it happen.

HIRE Rates; £8.00ph for residents/£10ph for non residents/£12ph for business etc/ and weddings by negotiation



HISTORY GROUP

Rev Matthew Pollard gave a humorous and entertaining presentation of "My Life on the Catwalk" - a social history of fashion between 1850 and 1950. In his younger days, he and his wife volunteered to be models in a family friend's fashion shows, wearing outfits which she and her family had accumulated over the years. His collection of slides showed how fashions had changed over the decades from crinolines to cinched waists and full skirts and he explained why men's waistcoats always have the bottom button undone!

The next meeting is on Thursday, 19th March, 2020, at Burton Fleming Village Hall with a talk by David Mooney entitled "Show Me a Rose" - a history of the White Rose of Yorkshire. Entrance £2.50 which includes tea/coffee and biscuits. Everyone welcome.

The annual visit is to Southburn Archaeological Museum on 30th April, 2020. Details at next meeting. Contact Kate (01262 470556), Brenda (01262 470349) or Carol (01262 470409).