



JULY 2018

# *The Parish Churches of Brookfield, Stainton & Hilton*

## THE MESSENGER



**SHARING WITH A WORLD  
IN NEED**



**THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH**



**DROP IN**

**50p**

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**Wednesdays at Brookfield**

**9.30am – Holy Communion**

**10.30am – Coffee Morning**

**Stainton – 15th**

**11.30am Holy Communion**

**Followed by parish lunch**

**Please contact Joan to book your meal.**

**CHURCH OFFICE**

**Office closed until further notice!**

**HALL BOOKINGS**

**For St Margaret's Church  
Brookfield**

**Church Office 01642 597454**

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## The influence of the Holy Spirit

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life. It is only by love that we can keep the greatest commandments: "Love the Lord your God" and "love your neighbour as yourself".

Love is the greatest gift God can give. First Corinthians 13 says that love is patient, love is kind, and love never fails. God desires to show his perfect, selfless love to a world that is routinely confused about what true love is. God's children are the conduits of His love, as they are empowered by the Holy Spirit.

The fruit of the Spirit is what God desires our lives to exhibit and, with the Holy Spirit's help, it is possible!

One of the primary purposes of the Holy Spirit coming into a Christian's life is to change that life.

The Spirit-filled Christian has a peace that is abundant, available in every situation, and unlike anything that the world has to offer.

God is patient, and His Spirit produces the fruit of patience in us. When we are patient, we leave room for God to work in our hearts and in our relationships. We lay down our schedule and trust in God's. We thank the Lord for what and whom He's brought into our lives. We let God be God.

When we exhibit the kindness of God, we are tender, benevolent, and useful to others. Every action, every word will have the flavour of grace in it. To maintain this attitude toward those we love is hard enough. To express kindness toward those who are against us requires the work of God. That is why kindness is a fruit of the Spirit.

Goodness is not a quality we can manufacture on our own. "Every good thing given and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father. This certainly includes a life characterized by goodness. In letting the Holy Spirit control us, we are blessed with the fruit of goodness.

Faithfulness is believing that God is who he says he is and continuing in that belief despite the vagaries of life, that means we trust what God says in the Bible, and not necessarily what the world or our own eyes tell us. We trust He will work out everything for good. We trust He will work His will in us. And we trust that our situation on earth is nothing compared to our future reward in heaven. The only way we can have such faith is by the Holy Spirit's influence. He testifies to the truth and impels us to seek God. The Spirit makes us faithful.

Jesus gave us the perfect picture of gentleness: "See, your king comes to you, gentle and riding on a donkey" and now He offers us His gentleness as a gift. If we allow the Holy Spirit to lead us, we will be filled with fruit of gentleness.

God wants us to give Him control of our lives. Relying on our own logic, we have no impetus to submit to God's leadership. With the wisdom given to us by the Holy Spirit, however, we begin to see why we should completely submit to God as Lord of our lives.

The fruit of the Spirit is the change in our character that comes about because of the Holy Spirit's work in us. We do not become a Christian on our own, and we cannot grow on our own. "It is God who is at work in us, both to will and to work for His good pleasure." Every good thing we do is the fruit of the Spirit's work in our lives.

(The Vicar is on her Extended Study Leave hence no letter of introduction)

# HILTON FILLING STATION



## A monthly mid-week opportunity for local Christians to worship together

We enjoy good coffee and wonderful homemade cakes, informal worship, teaching and prayer.

Our last event on Tuesday 5th June was a wonderful evening of humour and personal testimony from Chris Vale, TVCC. Chris had been invited back to speak and carried on from where he left off last time.

With his theme of "God Cares" Chris could pin point a lot of times he and his wife/family were helped by the hand of God on their lives, just when they thought all hope was gone. It was a fascinating insight into blind faith and how it has all played out in his life and is continuing to be his mantra.

Our worship led by Sheila Barker, also invited back, was so apt and complimentary to all the evening offered.

**Please note** that our next event will be held in Hilton Village hall on Tuesday 3rd July, commencing 7 30pm. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Sylvia Mills from the Tees Valley Community Church.

Our worship will be led by George Selmer from St. Barnabas', Linthorpe

**Please note** Hilton Filling Station will be having a summer break, therefore there will not be an event in August.

However, we will be happy to host our September meeting on the 4th with Julia Powell, of Just Believe Prophetic Art.

Theme: "My Testimony, Just Believe". This promises to be a great evening with the worship being led by Katie Stanton.

Find out more at our Filling Station Webpage:

**<http://thefillingstation.org.uk/station/hilton/>**

**Angela Sayer**

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## Table Top Sale

St Margaret's Church, Brookfield will hold a Table Top Sale, with games and bouncy castle outside and on the lawns and an art group exhibition in the Church Hall on 28th July 2018 from 11am to 2pm.



# **What's on ...**

## **July dates for your diary**

**Also – always check the weekly pewsheet**

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### **Weekly Events in our Group of Churches**

#### **Bible Fellowship Groups**

Mondays at 1.30pm Brookfield lounge  
Wednesdays at 2pm Stainton Church Room

#### **Coffee and Kids Pop-In**

Wednesdays 10am Stainton Church Room

#### **Everyone Welcome Drop-ins**

Tuesdays 2pm-4pm Stainton Church Room  
Thursdays 2pm-4pm Brookfield Church Hall  
Wednesdays 10am (term-time) Hilton Church Wardens Hour

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### **CHRISTIANS IN HILTON**

Christians in Hilton meet fortnightly on Thursdays at 10am.  
Please contact Sally (01642 590385) or Kath (01642 597909) for more information.

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### **Holy Communion and Shared Lunch at Stainton**

Mid-week Holy Communion followed by a shared lunch each third Thursday of the month at 11.30am in Stainton Church and Church Room.

2-course lunch and Tea/Coffee £3.50

For catering purposes, if you would like to join us for lunch  
please let Joan know that you are coming (01642 591667).

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### **THE 'COFFEE AND KIDS' POP-IN**

The Coffee and Kids parent/carer and toddler group on Wednesdays at Stainton is great fun! We are open 10.00am to 12 noon each Wednesday.

We have between 10-14 under-3's coming along to the Stainton Parish Room each week, supervised by a parent or a grandparent.

The children have a great time playing together and at the end of the session they sing their favourite action songs. Sometimes they do some activities.

If anyone wants to find out more about Coffee and Kids then please do get in touch with the Leaders: Judith and Vernon Clare; Bob Ardley and Joan Mason.

# Services

## 1st July to 26th August inclusive

<b><i>Date</i></b>	<b><i>Brookfield</i></b>	<b><i>Stainton</i></b>	<b><i>Hilton</i></b>
1 <sup>st</sup> July St Peter's Patronal Acts 12:1-11 Matthew 16:13-19	9.15am unless otherwise states No service	10.45am unless otherwise states No service	6pm unless otherwise stated Joint Patronal Festival Holy Communion 11 am Rob Desics
8 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 6 2 Corinthians 8:7-end Mark 6:1-13	Holy Communion Archdeacon	Family Communion Archdeacon	Holy Communion Archdeacon
15 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 7 Ephesians 1:3-14 Mark 6:14-29	Communion for all ages Ray Morris	Holy Communion Ray Morris	Moring Praise 9.30am Noel Harker
22 July Trinity 8 Ephesians 2:11-end Mark 6:30-34; 53-end	Holy Communion VH	Holy Communion Rob Desics	Holy Communion VH
		Big Sing at 4pm VH with SG	
29 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 9 Ephesians 3:14-end John 6:1-21	Holy Communion VH	Holy Communion VH	Holy Communion VH
5 Aug Trinity 10 Ephesians 4:1-6 John 6:24-35	Holy Communion VH	Holy Communion VH	Evensong VH
12 <sup>th</sup> Aug Trinity 11 Ephesians 4:25-5:2 John 6:35:40-51	Holy Communion VH	Family Communion VH	Holy Communion VH
19 <sup>th</sup> Aug Trinity 12 Ephesians 5:15-20 John 6:51-58	Communion for all ages VH	Holy Communion VH	Morning Praise Noel Harker
26 <sup>th</sup> Aug Trinity 13 Ephesians 6:10-20 John 6:59-69	Songs of Praise David Clark	Holy Communion Rob Desics	TBC (there wasn't one on the bank holiday last year

Wednesdays at Brookfield Holy Communion at 9.30am (use the readings for the previous Sunday)

4 July	Rob Desics
11 <sup>th</sup> July	Rob Desics

Thereafter Viv Hatton

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> July at Stainton will be Viv Hatton

# COME AND EXPLORE

On Sunday July 15th the people of Stainton and Thornton come together to celebrate our annual Gala Day.

This is a great opportunity to catch up with old friends whilst meeting many new ones.

On Gala Day Stainton Church will be open, for you to explore at your leisure.

In the beautiful churchyard you can see the oldest gravestone which dates from 1645 and once inside you will find the stone figure which is believed to date from the 13th Century.

The children can have great fun searching for the Church Mice (don't panic they are carved into the furniture).

We will also have on display our History boards for you to enjoy, these are a great source of information and are a reminder of Stainton past and how the area has evolved.

Weddings are a great source of joy and Stainton Church is a wonderful place to hold a Wedding Ceremony.

We will have on display some Wedding exhibits and the children can dress up in tiaras and bowties and practice walking down our beautiful aisle.

*Looking forward to seeing you all.*



# 11th June is the feast day of St Barnabas

## ... Who was St Barnabas?

**T**he Acts of the Apostles describes Barnabas as 'a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith'. He was born in Cyprus of Jewish parents who called him Joseph, but when he sold all his goods and gave the money to the apostles in Jerusalem, he was given a new name: Barnabas, which means 'son of consolation' or 'man of encouragement.' Although Barnabas was not among the original Twelve, he is traditionally thought to have been among the 72 commissioned by Jesus to preach; so he is given the honorary title of Apostle.

Barnabas lived with the earliest Christians in Jerusalem. He was one of the first to welcome Paul, the former persecutor of the early Church. He persuaded the Christians of Jerusalem to accept Paul's claim that he was now a believer in Jesus.

Barnabas was sent to Antioch, to investigate the community of non-Jewish believers there. He brought Paul there from Tarsus. It was in Antioch that the followers of The Way were first called Christians. With Paul he took a donation from the church in Antioch to the Christians in Jerusalem during a famine.

With his cousin John Mark, and Paul he returned to Antioch and from there they set out on the first missionary journey of the Christian church. They went first to Cyprus, Barnabas' native land, and for this reason Barnabas is honoured as the founder of the Cypriot Orthodox Church. They journeyed on to Perga, where they were violently opposed by the Jews, then in Iconium they were stoned out of the city and they fled back to Antioch.

A dispute arose about the observance of the Jewish laws and customs, so Paul and Barnabas returned to Jerusalem to the council that decided that non-Jews would not have to be circumcised to be baptised. When they returned to Antioch, Acts of the Apostles tells us, "There arose a sharp contention between them. Barnabas took Mark with him and sailed away to Cyprus" Paul chose a new ally, Silas, and went elsewhere to strengthen the churches. Little more is heard of Barnabas though it is believed that the rift with Paul was healed.

Tradition says that Barnabas preached in Alexandria and Rome, and was stoned to death at Salamis about 61 AD.



# Names from the Bible

## JUDITH

Is from the Hebrew name meaning "woman from Judea", Judea being an ancient region in Israel. In the Old Testament Judith is one of the Hittite wives of Esau. This is also the name of the main character of the apocryphal Book of Judith. Judith was a heroine who saved her people by killing Holofernes, an invading Assyrian commander, by beheading him in his sleep. As an English name it did not become common until after the Protestant Reformation, despite a handful of early examples during the Middle Ages. It was however used earlier in Europe, by several European royals, such as the 9th-century Judith of Bavaria.

## DAVID

Was probably derived from Hebrew meaning "beloved". David was the second and greatest of the kings of Israel, ruling in the 10th century BC. Several stories about him are told in the Old Testament, including his defeat of Goliath, a giant Philistine. This name has been used in Britain since the Middle Ages. It has been especially popular in Wales, where it is used in honour of the 5th-century patron saint of Wales (also called Dewi), as well as in Scotland, where it was borne by two kings.

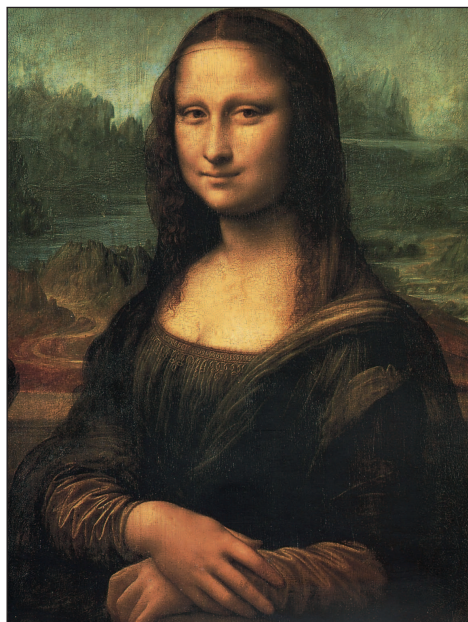
## ELIZABETH

From the Hebrew name 'Elisheva' meaning "my God is an oath" or perhaps "my God is abundance". The Hebrew form appears in the Old Testament where Elisheba is the wife of Aaron, while the Greek form appears in the New Testament where Elizabeth is the mother of John the Baptist. Among Christians, this name was originally more common in Eastern Europe. It was borne in the 12th century by Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, a daughter of King Andrew II who used her wealth to help the poor. In medieval England it was occasionally used in honour of the saint, though the form Isabel (from Spanish) was more common. It has been very popular in England since the reign of Queen Elizabeth I in the 16th century. It has also been used in various spellings by many other European royals, including a ruling empress of Russia in the 18th century.

## TIMOTHY

English form of the Greek name Timotheos meaning "honouring God", Saint Timothy was a companion of Paul on his missionary journeys and was the recipient of two of Paul's epistles that appear in the New Testament. He was of both Jewish and Greek ancestry. According to tradition, he was martyred at Ephesus after protesting the worship of Artemis. As an English name, Timothy was not used until after the Protestant Reformation.

# THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH



**D**uring a holiday in Paris my wife and I visited the Louvre, and a visit to the Louvre would not be complete without seeing da Vinci's famous painting of the Mona Lisa.

The big question surrounding this painting is "is she smiling?"

The Mona Lisa is a half-length portrait painting by the Italian Renaissance artist Leonardo da Vinci that has been described as "the best known, the most visited, the most written about, the most sung about, the most parodied work of art in the world". The Mona Lisa is also one of the most valuable paintings in the world. It holds the Guinness World Record for the highest known insurance valuation in history at \$100 million in 1962, which is worth nearly \$800 million in 2017.

The painting is thought to be a portrait of Lisa Gherardini, the wife of Francesco del

Giocondo, and is in oil on a white Lombardy poplar panel. It had been believed to have been painted between 1503 and 1506; however, Leonardo may have continued working on it as late as 1517. Recent academic work suggests that it would not have been started before 1513. It was acquired by King Francis I of France and is now the property of the French Republic, on permanent display at the Louvre Museum in Paris since 1797.

The subject's expression, which is frequently described as enigmatic, the monumentality of the composition, the subtle modelling of forms, and the atmospheric illusionism were novel qualities that have contributed to the continuing fascination and study of the portrait.

The painting was among the first portraits to depict the sitter before an imaginary landscape and Leonardo was one of the first painters to use aerial perspective. The enigmatic woman is portrayed seated in what appears to be an open loggia with dark pillar bases on either side. Behind her a vast landscape recedes to icy mountains. Winding paths and a distant bridge give only the slightest indications of human presence. The sensuous curves of the woman's hair and clothing, are echoed in the undulating imaginary valleys and rivers behind her. The blurred outlines, graceful figure, dramatic contrasts of light and dark and overall feeling of calm are characteristic of da Vinci's style. Due to the expressive synthesis that da Vinci achieved between sitter and landscape it is arguable whether Mona Lisa should be considered as a traditional portrait, for it represents an ideal rather than a real woman. The sense of overall harmony achieved in the painting

especially apparent in the sitter's faint smile reflects the idea of a link connecting humanity and nature.

Whatever the sitter's identity, the influence of the Mona Lisa on the Renaissance and later times has been enormous? The Mona Lisa revolutionized contemporary portrait painting. Leonardo's preliminary drawings encouraged other artists to make more and freer studies for their paintings and stimulated connoisseurs to collect those drawings. Through the drawings his Milanese works were made known to the Florentines. Also, his reputation and stature as an artist and thinker spread to his fellow artists and assured for them a freedom of action and thought similar to his own. One such painter was the young Raphael, who sketched Leonardo's work in progress and adopted the Mona Lisa format for his portraits.

The 'smile' is part of the intrigue of the painting. But how important is this anyway? Is smiling something the Bible mentions? In reality the word appears only five times in the scriptures and never as something we are told to do. However, the Bible does suggest to us an attitude that leads to smiles – and that word is Joy.

Nearly 250 times we read about Joy: “My heart leaps for Joy” David says as he thinks about the Lord. We are to “sing joyfully to the Lord”: Gods statutes are “the joy of our heart” and we are “filled with joy” because “the Lord has done great things for us”

Clearly, the joy God provides through everything he has done for us can bring a smile to our face.

**David Gatenby**



# The sense of a Goose

When you see geese on their annual migrations flying in a "V" formation, you might consider what science has discovered as to why they fly that way. As each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds at least 71 percent greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own.

People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going more quickly and easily, because they are travelling on the thrust of one another.

When a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird in front.

If we have the sense of a goose, we will stay in formation with those people who are heading the same

way we are.

When the head goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies at the point position i.e. at the front.

It is sensible to take turns doing demanding jobs, whether with people or with geese flying south.

Geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

What message do we give when we honk from behind?

Finally – and this is important – when a goose gets sick or injured and falls out of the formation, two other geese fall out with that goose and follow it down to lend help and protection. They stay with the fallen goose until it is able to fly or until it dies; and only then do they launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with their own group.

If we have the sense of a goose, we will stand by each other like that.



## Children's Society cake bake

A cake bake will be held on Saturday 7th July, from 10am until 12noon, in St. Margaret's church hall.

Admission is £1, which will include tea, coffee, and biscuits.

Would people be able to help on the day, and if so, please let me know as soon as possible?

Gifts for the Tombola and raffle would be appreciated, together with books, to be brought to church, or my home, before the date.

Cakes and pastries on the day would also be gratefully received at the church hall.



**Margaret Routledge**

## Drop In

An update for the Drop In at St Margaret's Church, Brookfield which is every Thursday afternoon from 2pm till 4pm.

Since we started last October we have seen a steady stream of people wanting to come and chat over a cup of tea or coffee.

People stay for as long as they wish (refills are plenty!)

It is a chance to meet people and make new friends.

It is very friendly and informal.

We also have a book exchange which is proving very popular.

Thanks to everyone who has provided books for us along with all the volunteers

Unwanted books are taken to a charity shop for other people to enjoy.

Please pass the word to friends and neighbours

as we would love to welcome more people.

Stainton Parish Church have their Drop In on a Tuesday afternoon from 2pm till 4pm.

All very welcome.

**Janet Granville**



# **Mothers' UNION**

Christian care for families

## **BROOKFIELD BRANCH**

We meet on the second Tuesday each month at 2pm at  
St Margaret's Church Hall.

Members of our branch attended the Deanery Festival, led by the Rev. Bill Dewing, at St Martin and St Hilary church, Kirklevington, when we had a very happy evening.

At the service were two members of the clergy from South Africa, husband and wife, who shared with us some of the experiences of the Mothers Union at home. After the service, we enjoyed a Faith Supper.

We are now looking forward to welcoming Mandy Fisher from  
"Faithfully Aging Better".

We had a very interesting talk from her when she gave us a lot of information about events that are taking place across Middlesbrough.

Tickets for a "Hymns and Pimms" fundraising event, to be held at Yarm rectory on Monday 30th July, at 3pm till 5pm, will cost £5, and can be obtained from me.

FOOTNOTE: The PCC are holding a tabletop sale for church funds on Saturday July 28th. To book a table, please contact one of the PCC members.

More information of activities to Follow, on the pew sheet.

**Branch Leader: Florence Harris (Tel: 01642 594272)**

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## **STANTON BRANCH**

We meet on the third Monday each month at 7pm in the  
Parish Room of St Peter & St Paul Church, Stanton.

### **Mothers' Union for July**

Thanks to all who came and supported our Holy Beetle / Wine & Cheese evening.  
We welcome, Rev. K. Reed to our July 16th meeting, she will be telling us about  
"Living in ST Petersburg".

Yarm Mothers' Union are holding a Hymns and Pimms event on July 30th 3-5pm in the Rectory Gardens, anyone who would like to go I do have tickets £5.

**Branch leader: Judith Clare (Tel: 01642 592186)**

# Schedules and Rotas for July 2018

## St. Margaret's, Brookfield

### Sidepersons

- 1 Janet Henwood & Linda Nixon
- 8 Sheila & Victor Spencer
- 15 Kath & Jamie Webb
- 22 Florence & Ray Harris
- 29 Janet & Malcolm Granville

### Lectors

- 1 Jill Fox
- 8 Betty Spragg
- 15 Victor Spencer
- 22 Jamie Webb
- 29 Ray Harris

### Offertory

- 1 Mary Sykes
- 8 Kath & Jamie Webb
- 15 Mothers Union
- 22 Sheila & Victor Spencer
- 29 Flower Guild

### Flower Donors

- 1 Jill Fox
- 8 Jill Fox
- 15 Phyllis Wood
- 22 Dorothy Laville /  
David Clark
- 29 Roy Rowell



## 100 club winners May 2018

W/E 6th	(89) Mrs. B Williams	(101) Mr. D Clark	(92) Thomas Palmer
W/E 13th	(4) Mrs. H Southam	(101) Mr. D Clark	(170) Mr. A King
W/E 20th	(26) Mrs. M Elliott	(167) Mrs. H Wilkinson	(98) Mrs. V Spencer
W/E 27th	(171) Mr. A King	(105) Mrs. K Chapman	(31) Mrs. J Henwood

# SHARING WITH A WORLD IN NEED

The cash collected for our charity from St Margaret's Service on the last Sunday in May went to:



**We raised a total of £101.50**

**On the last Sunday in July, our collection – that's all the cash on the plate – will be going to:**



Daisy Chain was established as a charity in 2003 as the dream of its founder, Lesley Hanson, whose son Jacob was diagnosed with autism at an early age. Although Jacob's condition was not severe, Lesley soon became aware of the problems faced by the parents and carers of children who were higher on the autistic spectrum.

Lesley dreamt of a haven for children with autism; a place where they could go to experience something in life that would give them pleasure and was especially for them.

It would also provide parents, carers and siblings with support and a resource library.

Disgruntled with the lack of facilities and services available to support families, Lesley and her husband Duane set off on a quest to make her dream become a reality. After extensive fundraising, the door to Daisy Chain opened one year after her initial dream and it has continued to grow ever since.

Now, many years later, the charity helps 2054 families in the Tees Valley; supports 322 children with autism each week and supports 42 adults with autism each week.

If you need more information please visit:

**[www.daisychainproject.co.uk](http://www.daisychainproject.co.uk)**

## Second Calling

In her book *SECOND CALLING*, the author L.Savard tells of a time years ago, when she attended a conference. When it was over, she had arranged for her friend to give her a lift to the airport. As they were about to leave, another man asked if he could join them. As they drove away from the hotel, they asked the stranger where he worked, and he mentioned a Christian organisation. The friend who was driving said, "I have fond memories of that group, because I attended a retreat of theirs at one time, and that's where I became a Christian. He told of his journey of faith since that time and when he had finished the story the stranger quietly said, "I led that retreat. It was my first time as a conference leader, and I felt like a total failure. Until this moment, I have always believed it was one of the biggest failures of my life." "What had seemed like the simple act of offering a lift to a stranger had turned into a powerful reminder that God uses our efforts whether we realise it or not.

We may spend the rest of our lives doing things that don't seem at all successful. Yet only God knows the purpose. We are called simply to be faithful."

The author concluded 'There will be times when we may feel like a failures in what we are doing but we are called Just to be faithful. It's not our job to figure out if what we do (or what we did in the past) matters. That's the work of the Spirit. Our job is to do our part. Doing what we are called to do is the point'

"It is required of stewards that a person be found faithful." (*1 Corinthians 4:2*)



### **Middlesbrough Foodbank relies on your goodwill and support**

#### **URGENTLY NEEDED FOOD ITEMS:-**

- UHT/Powdered milk • Long-life fruit juice/cordial
- Sponge Puddings • Coffee • Rice Pudding
- Packet Mash or Tinned Potatoes
- Tinned Carrots, Sweetcorn, Mixed Vegetables
- Tinned Fruit • Tinned Meat (Ham, Spam, Corned Beef, Hotdogs, Pies, Stews and Curries.

# St. Margaret's Church Centre User Groups

**For letting enquiries contact the Church Office on 01642 597454  
or email: [letting@stmargaretsbrookfield.org.uk](mailto:letting@stmargaretsbrookfield.org.uk)**

<b>Group Name</b>	<b>Meeting times</b>	<b>Leader/contact</b>
Brookfield Toddlers	9:30am to 11:30am Mondays	Val Thompson 01642 821068 during term times
Elderberry Ladies Ballet	1.00pm to 2.00pm Mondays	Maggie Lawrance 07956816956
Yoga	6.30pm-8.00pm Mondays	Emma Lawrence 07944 593441
Tai Chi	10:45am Tuesdays	Pam Hedge 01642 532800
Weight Watchers	5.30pm-6.30pm Tuesdays	Dawn Stanway 07767 454707
The Wine Club	7:30pm on 1st & 3rd Tuesdays monthly	Val Harris 01642 592079
Mothers' Union Branch	2.00pm on the 2nd Tuesday of each month	Florence Harris 01642 594272
St Margaret's Carpet Bowls Club	1.15pm-3:15pm Wednesdays	Ann Stones 01642 593960
Brookfield Ladies	7:30pm 1st Wednesday each month	Jean Kiddell 01642 761418
The Art Group	10.00am-1pm Thursdays	Ray Harris 01642 594272
Pilates	6.00pm-7.00pm Thursdays	Christine Johnson 07999384668
Line Dancing	7:30pm-9:30pm Thursdays	Judy Cook 01642 290487
Keep Fit	10.00am -11:30am Fridays	Brenda Hockney 01642 487703

## Ward Councillors for all 3 Parishes

### Stainton and Thornton Ward

David P Coupe Con. [David.Coupe@middlesbrough.gov.uk](mailto:David.Coupe@middlesbrough.gov.uk)

### Stockton Council Hilton is in Ingleby Barwick East Ward

Gillian Corr IBIS . . . . . 01642 764056

Kevin Faulks IBIS . . . . . 01642 764874

Sally Ann Watson Con. . . . . 0779 5012445

### Kader (Brookfield) Ward

Ronald Arundale Con. . . . . 01642 288504

Jordan Blyth Lab. . . . . 07818857783

### Trimdon Ward

Dennis McCabe Ind. . . . . 07847305660

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# TODDLER GROUP

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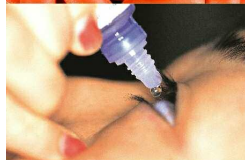


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