



**Copmanthorpe Methodist Church**  
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**Churches Together in Copmanthorpe LEP**

**Newsletter – May 2016**



*If then there is any encouragement in Christ, any consolation from love, any sharing in the Spirit, any compassion and sympathy, <sup>2</sup> make my joy complete: be of the same mind, having the same love, being in full accord and of one mind.*

*<sup>3</sup> Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility regard others as better than yourselves.*

*<sup>4</sup> Let each of you look not to your own interests, but to the interests of others.*

*<sup>5</sup> Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus  
(Philippians 2: 1-5)*

June could prove to be quite a tense month, two events lie on the horizon which will cause the media to boil over; football and politics. At Connect, on the usual second Sunday of the month, we attempted to discuss the latter event, and began with the above words of Paul in his letter to the Philippians, Chapter 2.

In the plethora of information that is available, it was clear that we can be easily led into believing hearsay and opinion, perhaps helped into this if, what we hear justifies our personal actions, and so it does not suit us to look any further for the truth. In training and in study, tutors never stop telling us to always go back to examine the information from primary sources and, if that is not possible, to look at the all the evidence and arguments the authors have used. To understand it for ourselves and not that of other interpreters who have their own agendas. In this instance, the media and politicians.

And then of course there are our own agendas. For some people, the Methodist churches displaying the “Refugees Welcome” banner was a step too far and at some of our churches the banner was defaced. The media knows its public, and knows which sensitive areas to push at, and it knows that the British “island” tendencies can easily incite our defensive and possessive natures to protect our jobs, our homes, our privacy and our money. It works every time in whatever issue we are drawn in to. It is a basic human instinct to look after ourselves.

Jesus turned all that upside down; that’s what makes being a Christian so hard. Paul, in the passage above remonstrates with the Philippians to “look not to your own interests but to the interests of others”. In this, what I believe is one of the most important votes we may ever make, I urge you to consider the best interests of others and to consider whose interests we best serve if we leave the EU, and if we stay. The vote will be taken as the deciding matches for the UEFA quarter finals are about to be played. If one were cynical, one could view this as a deliberate ploy, but one nonetheless that could allow those who simply do not know how to vote, to be distracted from finding out about all the issues.

It is important not to avoid this vote, it is important to drill down to the real facts, not those presented by people with their own agendas because it suits us to believe them. This vote is about countries and power and wealth, and how our country serves the best interests of the other 27 member countries, some of whom we may hear and know very little about. I encourage you to find out about those countries, not to take what you hear from the UK media and politicians as the truth, whether or not you want to believe it, and to make your vote based on the best interests of the other countries, not just the rich and powerful.

We will return to this again at Connect on 12th June, it will not necessarily bring you to a decision, but it will enable you to think about it.

In the meantime we continue on in our Christian calendar with Pentecost, Trinity and then Aldersgate Sundays. All of them will challenge us to look at our relationship with each other, the world and with God, and we will find that we are inter-relational, we cannot exist without each other. The challenge, of course, is finding the best way to do it.

Join us at 10am on Sunday to get Christian Aid week off to a good start in the way they recommend, with breakfast, and invite someone along with you. The seven day devotional booklet focuses on “Who is my neighbour” and on Day 1 asks “Do you need to expand your understanding of who your neighbour is?” This is a good question to be considering as we approach 23rd June..

May you be filled with the Holy Spirit and may God bless with discernment in your decision making.

Love

Julia

# Financial Matters

## Monthly Donations, April 2016

The total Church donations for the month of April are listed below.

03-Apr-16	£145.90
10-Apr-16	£308.00
17-Apr-16	£117.09
24-Apr-16	£24.90
Standing Orders	£1,913.84
Benevolent Fund	£0.00
<b>April Total</b>	<b>£2,509.73</b>

## General Church Meeting

For those members who were unable to come to our general church meeting on 17 April, here's a summary of what happened.

There was an opportunity for members to comment on current aspects of our church life and its involvement in the community. Points raised included -

- The community cinema, Come4Lunch and CAMEO play an important part for both those inside and outside the church community
- Praise and Play, Playbox and Lunchbox are all thriving, and the number of children attending Fizz is increasing, although many church members miss seeing the children during church services
- House groups are held most days of the week but it would also be good if someone were able to start a prayer meeting
- Ideas for work with teenagers need to be further discussed
- Ways of working more closely with St. Giles will be pursued.

Church stewards, congregational representatives and other members to Church Council were all elected or re-elected. For a full list of Church Council members, please see the sheet on the noticeboard in the entrance lobby. Many thanks to those who were willing to be re-elected, those who were elected and those who have subsequently offered to serve.

Copies of written reports - finance, stewards, mission and outreach, young people, pastoral, property, consultation on worship, CAMEO, Come4Lunch and community cinema - had been made available prior to the meeting. If you haven't seen a copy and would like to, please contact the church office.

The next GCM will be Sunday 23 April 2017.

## **Asking for Church Prayer**

There are times when we all feel in need of prayer and to feel that others are interceding for us. We have noticed that the prayer book is rarely used and whilst there may be reasons for this we wish to remind you that you may write your own name down for prayer or ask someone else on your behalf.

From June there will be a new layout for the prayer book, which will be placed on the shelves by the book cupboard at the bottom of the stairs, at the entrance to the Sanctuary. The sheets will be changed every week for prayer requests in the service for the following Sunday. Prayers will not be carried forward, so you will need to ensure that you or someone else writes your name down for each week you would like prayer. The new system calls for us to take greater care in how we share each other's' personal information, and protect people's privacy. You can write your own name or ask your pastoral visitor, or someone else, to write your name on the prayer list so that it will be included in the prayers for the Sunday following. The important thing is that you must give your express consent for it being written and for what is written to be shared in worship or to be seen by anyone looking at the sheet. The person writing your name in the book must sign his or her name and confirm that your permission has been given.

You may also be included in Rev. Julia's prayer text by texting her, or asking someone else to text her on 07810360778.

Prayer is an important part of the commitment of the Minister and a pastoral visitor. If you would like prayer, or have any other church or pastoral issues, you can telephone your pastoral visitor or Minister to ask them to pray for you, or with you. Sometimes the Minister or a steward might telephone you if he or she sees you on the list to make sure of your request and to ensure your pastoral visitor knows. So if you are poorly or need prayer he or she may also contact you. Your pastoral visitor's name is on your membership card. People who are not members do have pastoral visitors allocated, they know who you are, and will make themselves known to you, but if you wish to know who they are, so that you can get in touch about any prayer, pastoral or church issues, then speak to Rev. Julia or Ruth Perrott, the pastoral visitors secretary who will be able to tell you.

## **The Power of a Praying Church (Acts 4:23-37)**

Here is a repeat of the article written by Jill Blackburn on prayer. Please think about whether you and a couple of others could get together in a "prayer triplet" or maybe join a few others in prayer after the morning service.

Prayer is the very life of the Church. It is the life of the Church's individual members, of the Church's worship and of the Church's varied activities. In a praying Church there is a recognition of the supreme importance of prayer, and therefore there is a spontaneous desire. In a praying Church the eyes of faith and expectancy are towards the Lord (Psalm 62 v 5). In a praying Church there is an overwhelming desire to obey the Lord's commission to evangelise

the world. In a praying Church there is faith to demand miracles. In a praying Church the Holy Spirit manifests his presence and power. In a praying Church there is a mighty power in the preaching of the gospel. In a praying Church there is a great grace in the lives of people. Will you do your part, God helping you, to make our Church a praying Church?

Prayer triplets have been a suggestion where groups of 3 people or possibly 4 meet on a regular basis to pray. You get started by setting up a prayer triplet yourself. Just think of 2 friends with whom you could imagine yourself and ask them. Basically find a time that suits you and agree to stick to it. Prayer has the potential to bear great fruit and to release God's power in our midst (Matthew 18 v20).

Jill adds: We have started the prayer triplets and meet after coffee every Sunday when it is possible either upstairs or in the church for about 20 minutes. We start the prayer time with adoration of God and then more various verses of scripture to encourage or challenge our faith. This leads us to open prayer. I feel it will become a valuable time when we seek his will and as we draw near to God he will draw near to us. Please join us!

## **Flower Ministry at Copmanthorpe Methodist Church**



The Flower Ministry of our church is a really important element to our ministry – there is a lot that goes on behind the scenes.....

The whole intricate network of the Flower Ministry is orchestrated by lists and rotas – thanks for these rotas co-ordinated by Joan Beever ☺

### **Gifting flowers**

There is a list for flower donations (either the money to buy them or the promise to actually buy them) to be found by the coffee hatch, and anyone can (and is encouraged to) choose a Sunday date on which they wish to make such a donation and write their name on the list. Reasons for choosing a particular Sunday dates is as varied as the people putting their names by them, sometimes to celebrate a birthday or anniversary, sometimes to remember a loved one's life. When the date you have chosen comes round the Flower Arranger will contact you to find out if it's the money or the flowers themselves you are going to provide.

\*remember to gift aid the money used to buy the flowers if you are a tax payer !! – this can be done by filling in a gift aid form (copies by the Flower list) and if possible providing the receipt for the flowers too, then pop it into the collection bag.

### **Arranging Flowers**

Then there is the flower arrangers rota where one person is allocated a whole month of Sundays when they commit to arranging the flowers donated by the people on the list above in the Gifting Flowers section. They will contact the donator (of money or flowers) and find out if

it is to celebrate a particular occasion letting the office team know on a Friday morning so that this can be put onto the weekly notices.

### Distributing Flowers



Finally the Distribution rota, where each month the person on the rota will take the flowers to a person we are praying for as their name has been placed in the Flower Book in the entrance hall. So if there is someone on your heart that you think should be a recipient of the flowers, write their name down in the Flower book and the Flower distributor will distribute the flowers



according to how many flowers they have that week. A copy of the Flower distributing rota is in the church office on the noticeboard.

### My personal view

Back in 1996 when Alan moved into the village and into Wilstrop Farm Road, one of the first points of contact he had with the Methodist Church was when a basket of flowers arrived as a welcome to the village – little did he know then how integral to his life the Methodist Church would become !!

To be on the receiving end of the flowers definitely makes you feel cared for, thought of and prayed for, and flowers say so many things: - welcome, with sympathy, sorry to hear, get well soon, congratulations, well done, good luck, and thank you.

To have the flowers arranged for you in memory of a loved one, is very special, this is a display done by Viv Pegg for me in May 2014 (I always choose the nearest Sunday to my Grandmother's birthday) – she would have loved this.



Jo-Anne Travena

## Churches Together in Copmanthorpe Holiday Club 2016

### The Story of Paul

Holiday Club 2016 is evolving and plans are being made. Everyone will explore the story of Paul. Morning groups are using Scripture Union's 'Landlubbers' material and the older children are working in the format of 'Make a Film in a week'.

It's time to enrol some enthusiastic volunteers again, we hope you are ready to commit to having fun at Holiday Club 2016.

Holiday club 2016 runs from Monday 25th of July to Friday 29th of July 2016.  
Pre-Schoolers and their carers attending Kanga-Roos 10 till 12 noon at St Giles.  
Infants (EYFS – Y2) attending in the mornings 10 till 12 noon at CMC.  
Juniors (Y3 – Y6) in the afternoon 130 to 3:30 PM at CMC.

Volunteers attend an extended session to allow for preparation and set up/clear time.

Morning: 9am start and 12:15pm finish.

Afternoon: 1pm start and 3.45pm finish.

A family session will be held in September when we will show the film the children made.

Come and be part of these fun and rewarding activities. We need people to help with all sorts of things, you just need some time and enthusiasm. You may want to work alongside the children, lead an activity or do some of the important behind the scenes stuff like baking, serving refreshments, providing security, helping with scenery, or setting up and tidying away at Kangaroos.

If you'd like to be involved, we'd be happy to welcome you. It's all very supportive and enjoyable and helps the adults to explore the Bible more too! Please email Rachel ([rachel.hillyard@talktalk.net](mailto:rachel.hillyard@talktalk.net)) about the role you'd be happy to take or alternatively have a conversation with one of the team.

Many thanks,

The Holiday Club Team

Jacqui Duffield, Rachel Hillyard, Steve Noble, Kate Pearson, Mandy Smith, John Temple, Janet White.

Fiona Jarrett - for Kanga-Roos

## **Property**

Like many offices in the Church the demand on the post holders is increasing and Property Secretary and Property Steward are no exception.

The annual Risk Assessment has recently been completed and a list of work to be carried out to remove risk identified. The task required a complete tour of the premises, both inside and outside, which revealed that there is quite a lot to do in terms of general upkeep.

As a start, the annual list "Spring Cleaning" will be displayed and you are urged to do whatever you are able.

In addition to the normal spring clean, there are a number of repairs and jobs which can be carried out in house. Bearing in mind the Quinquennial Inspection, due later this year, any repairs etc, which can be done beforehand will reduce the onus placed upon the Church to carry out jobs designated as needing immediate attention by the Inspector.

The demand upon David, both in practical and administration terms, and the responsibilities placed on Property Stewards, requires the re-forming of a Property Committee in addition to a working party of volunteers. Do not be surprised therefore if you are approached and pressed ganged into volunteering. There are some who quietly and unbeknown do certain jobs about the buildings and this notice gives us the chance to expression our appreciation.

On behalf of the Property Team (David Withers, Tim Duffy and Derek Bowen)

## Vacancies

There is always a need for more people to help with various jobs around the church, so we thought we would include a “vacancies” slot. We are currently looking for:

- someone who is keen on developing mission activities jointly with St. Giles
- more helpers for the holiday club, community cinema and Come4 Lunch
- more people to go onto the Worship Consultation Group
- another church steward
- volunteers to help with the annual spring clean and other property matters
- more people to help on the flower rota.

The above list is not exhaustive and you can probably think of others tasks which could be added. We would love to hear from you if you can help with any of these – many thanks

## Copmanthorpe Carnival

Advance notice that the carnival takes place on Saturday 2nd July 2016 and Churches Together LEP have reserved a pitch. We need ideas how best to use this opportunity to engage with the village and wider community. We already have some thoughts but please put your thinking caps on and come up with attractive initiatives to make our presence felt. Practical help on the day, setting up and taking down, as well as manning the pitch during the day is another way to help.

If you have any ideas, please speak to Derek Bowen. Offers of help will be requested nearer the date.

## The reason why people miss the point of the Good Samaritan story

As techie for the Christian Aid service on Sunday 1May, I looked up this commentary on The Good Samaritan. Very interesting! As John said, "radical words from Jesus". This text has also been studied by the Men's Bible Study Group.

This parable is about the importance of helping people who are in trouble, right? You could make it about that. And that might be helpful. But you'd be missing the point of the story. Most people completely miss the point of the story.

Here's why: Jesus tells this story (it's in Luke 10) in response to a question. And the more you understand the question, the more you can see just how brilliant and provocative the story is. The question is asked by a lawyer, who wants to know, "What must I do to inherit eternal life?"



A couple of truths about this question this lawyer asks: First, the lawyer doesn't want to know. He already has an opinion. That's what lawyers (which means scripture expert) did in the first century: they had opinions about the scriptures which they spent hours discussing. Or more realistically - debating. This man is not new to the game, he's one of the elite, a long standing member of the religious establishment. It's important to note that whatever Jesus says, this man will have something to say in response to it. Second, when the lawyer asks about eternal life he's not asking about life after you die. What happens when you die was not something people in Jesus day talked much about and it wasn't something Jesus taught about much at all. In the first century world that Jesus inhabited the focus was this life, this time, here and now. Not life after death but life before death. So when you had a chance to interact with a great spiritual teacher or rabbi, that was one of the first questions you would ask them—How do I have the most/best/fullest life right now? Eternal life was a phrase people used to describe a quality of life, the kind that comes from living in harmony and peace and connection with God.

Jesus, of course, responds like a good Jewish rabbi, asking the man what the Torah teaches. Jesus responds this way because in the first century Jewish world that Jesus lived and moved in, the answer to how you have the best, most full and vibrant life was believed to be in the Torah (That's the first five books of the Hebrew scriptures. Genesis, Exodus, etc...) How does it teach you to live?

The lawyer isn't surprised at all by Jesus' question to his question –

Let's pause here and note that Jesus responds to his question with a question. This, once again, was not at all unusual for his day. Jesus is asked lots of questions in the gospels, and he responds to almost all of them with...a question –

He isn't surprised because life revolved around the Torah and so Jesus's answer-that-is-really-a-question is how he would have expected him to respond. The lawyer then quotes Deuteronomy and Leviticus about how loving God and loving your neighbour are the most important things you can do—they're how you enter in to this particular kind of life that they called eternal life.

Jesus then says to him "That's cool". Well, not exactly. But pretty close. Jesus responds "You've given the right answer; do this, and you will live." Which is the end of the exchange, right? What else is there to talk about? The lawyer asks a question, Jesus asks him a question about his question, he answers the question about his question, Jesus tells him he got it right. Conversation over. Except it isn't. (By the way, we aren't even to the Good Samaritan part yet and you can already smell something is up, can't you...?)

Another parenthesis, just for good times: (When people say the Bible is boring, I always know they're saying that because they haven't actually read it. Because if you actually read it, and enter into the stories, and the depth and background and context and innuendo and hyperbole, the one thing you will not be is bored...)

But the conversation isn't over, because the text reads, "But wanting to justify himself, the lawyer asked Jesus And who is my neighbour?" Ohhhhhhhhhh. Interesting...the man had an

agenda all along! It's a set up. All that question and response and love your neighbour blah blah was all a set up! The lawyer has an issue with Jesus, he disagrees with Jesus, and his questioning was to get to the point of conflict. Which has something to do with who your neighbour is. It's as if he says... "Yeah yeah yeah, we can do Torah all day and agree that loving your neighbour is how you get eternal life but we both know that you and I, Jesus, don't agree on who our neighbour even is..."

At which point Jesus then launches into a story about a certain man who was going to Jericho from Jerusalem and was beaten and left by the side of the road. A priest comes along and passes by on the other side -

Let's stop there. That's funny. The road between those two cities was a trail a few feet wide. With a cliff. Jesus is being funny here because there was no other side.

Then a Levite comes along and does the same thing. The priest and the Levite are the bad guys, right? No! The man on the side of the road has been beaten, hasn't he? Which means he's bloody, correct? And according to the Torah, if you have contact with someone else's blood you would be considered ceremonially unclean, correct! If you're a priest or Levite, to serve your people, to be true to your God, to contribute your part to the community, you can only do that if you remain ceremonially clean. So when they come across the man, they each have a to make a decision....Do I help just this one man and in the process make myself unclean which means I can't serve for a period of time? You with me? Any telling of this story that makes them the bad guys misses the point. Which we're about to arrive at...

Then, a third dude comes along. Let's pause for a minute and point out that it's only logical for the third person to be a lawyer who then helps the wounded man. Then Jesus would have made his point to the lawyer about how your neighbour is anyone who is in need that you are passing by. Which is how a lot of people tell this story.

Which completely misses the point. It isn't a lawyer who comes along, it's a...wait for it...Samaritan. And teachers of law and lawyers hated Samaritans. This is the last character the lawyer would have expected to enter the story. Samaritans were the Taliban/Paedophiles/PeopleWhoKickPuppies of the day. This hatred went way back, generations back, and it ran really, really deep. But in this story that Jesus tells, the Samaritan helps the man.

This story would have been next to impossible for the lawyer to hear. A good Samaritan? In our day when people use the phrase Good Samaritan it is said without disgust or irony or most of all disbelief. It's not an oxymoron now. It was then. A good Samaritan was impossible. It didn't exist in their minds. Jesus then finishes this story in which a Samaritan is the hero and asks the lawyer, "Which of these three, do you think, was a neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?" Boom! Do you see how insanely brilliant and clever and subversive Jesus is here? Please tell me you see it - because the whole thing started with the lawyer asking Jesus a loaded question, didn't it? And so what does Jesus do? He tells a story that appears to ramble way off into the deep weeds, then a shocking character enters the story and ends up the hero, and then Jesus turns the table on the lawyer and asks... "Who was the neighbour?"

The answer is The Samaritan, right? Yes, that's correct. But how does the lawyer answer? "The one who showed him mercy." The lawyer can't even say the word Samaritan. That's how deep his hatred goes. He can't even say the word.

Have you ever noticed how people often refer to the person they used to be married to as their ex? How rarely you hear them actually say the person's name? Names connect us. Names bond us. Names create intimacy. It feels terrible to forget someone's name, doesn't it? But this lawyer, he can't even answer Jesus's question by saying the name. He simply replies the one...

That's your neighbour.

That's who you're called to love.

That's where the eternal life is found.

In loving your neighbour, the one you hate, the one you despise, the one you wish didn't exist, the one whose name you can't even say.

Now obviously some people we avoid. Some people we have boundaries with. Some people are so toxic and dangerous and hurtful, some people have done so much damage to us we have to keep our distance. We love them from a distance. That's all part of being healthy. But even then, we forgive so that the hate and bitterness won't eat us alive.

Do you see why I began by talking about the point of the story? You can make it about roadside assistance, which is fine, and maybe even helpful, but Jesus is calling us to something way bigger and higher and deeper and transcendent. Jesus is calling the man to love like God loves. Which means everybody. Even those you hate the most. Jesus is challenging the man to extend divine love to those who are the most difficult to love. That's where it's at. That's the answer to the question. That's where the eternal life is.

Jesus then commands - Now (you) go and do likewise.

Rob Bell from Tumblr (contributed by David Withers)

## P.U.S.H.

A man was sleeping at night in his house when suddenly his room filled with light and the Saviour appeared. The Lord told the man he had work for him to do and showed him a large rock in front of his house. The Lord explained that the man was to push against the rock with all his might.

The man did, day after day. For many years he toiled from sun up to sun down, his shoulders set squarely against the cold, massive surface of the unmoving rock, pushing with all his might. Each night the man returned to his house sore and worn out, feeling that his whole day had been spent in vain.

Seeing that the man was showing signs of discouragement, Satan decided to enter the picture by placing thoughts into the man's weary mind: "You have been pushing against that rock for a

long time, and it hasn't budged. Why kill yourself over this? You are never going to move it." This gave the man the impression that the task was impossible and that he was a failure.

These thoughts discouraged and disheartened the man. "Why kill myself over this?" he thought. "I'll just put in my time, giving just the minimum effort and that will be good enough." And that is what he planned to do until one day he decided to make it a matter of prayer and take his troubled thoughts to the Lord.

"Lord, he said, "I have laboured long and hard in your service, putting all my strength to do that which you have asked. Yet, after all this time, I have not even budged that rock by half a millimetre. What is wrong? Why am I failing?"

The Lord responded compassionately, "My friend, when I asked you to serve me and you accepted, I told you that your task was to push against the rock with all your strength, which you have done. Never once did I mention to you that I expected you to move it. Your task was to push. And now you come to me, with your strength spent, thinking that you have failed. But is that really so? Look at yourself. Your arms are strong and muscled, your back sinewy and brown, your hands are callused from constant pressure, and your legs have become massive and hard. Through opposition you have grown much and your abilities now surpass that which you used to have, yet you haven't moved the rock. But your calling was to be obedient and to push and to exercise your faith and trust in My wisdom. This you have done. I, my friend, will now move the rock."

At times, when we hear a word from God, we tend to use our own intellect to decipher what He wants, when actually what God wants is just simple obedience and faith in Him. By all means, exercise the faith that moves mountains, but know that it is still God who moves the mountains.

- Author Unknown – (taken from St. Giles pew sheet)

## **A Time for everything**

## **Ecclesiastes 3 v 4**

**A school teacher** was walking around observing her classroom of children while they were drawing pictures.

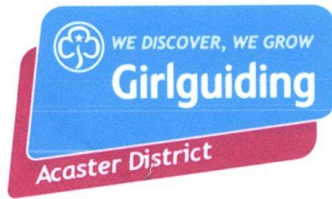
As she got to one girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was.

The girl replied, "I'm drawing God."

The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like."

Without looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, "They will in a minute."

The next newsletter will be issued on Sunday 19 June. Please send articles, photographs, reports of events etc. to the church office by Thursday evening 16 June..



In June this year Her Majesty the Queen celebrates her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. There will be a magnificent event *The Patron's Lunch*; for over 10,000 guests on The Mall in London. Some girls and leaders will be part of The Patron's Lunch as Girlguiding is one of over 600 charities proud to have The Queen as their patron.

But it is not just on The Mall where celebrations will take place; with the core themes *charity, community and celebration* in mind, organisations all over the UK and across the Commonwealth have the opportunity to embrace the festivities and celebrations and to re-ignite the 'great' British community spirit by organising their own events.

The Queen's birthday celebration is a chance for us to do what we do best in Girlguiding; take part in a fun event and make a positive difference in our community.

**1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Copmanthorpe Brownies and 1<sup>st</sup> Copmanthorpe Guides would like to invite your members to join us for a traditional afternoon tea at our own "Street Party" on:**

**Saturday 11 June 2016 at 2pm - 4pm**

**The Scout Hut at the Recreation Centre, Barons Cres, Copmanthorpe**

**We hope you will join us to celebrate and be a part of this extraordinary event.**

Please can you indicate below how many members from your organisation would like to attend. If anyone requires transport to the event please let us know.

Please return your information by Friday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2016 to:

Lesley Strathie 7 Mount Pleasant, Riccall, York. YO19 6BF or by Email: [lelseystrathie@icloud.com](mailto:lelseystrathie@icloud.com)  
 Tel: 07957581693; or  
 Jeni Dealtry at 7 Lynwood View, Copmanthorpe.

Many thanks from the girls and leaders

Sharron Little	1 <sup>st</sup> Copmanthorpe Guides & Acaster District Commissioner
Lesley Strathie MBE & Jeni Dealtry	3rd Copmanthorpe Brownies
Deirdre Souch & Karen Buckley	1st Copmanthorpe Brownies

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**Copmanthorpe Girlguiding Birthday Street Party – Sat 11 June 2016**

Name of Organisation: .....

**Your Contact Information**

Name: ..... Email address: .....

Telephone number: .....

Number of places required: ..... Special dietary requirements: .....

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