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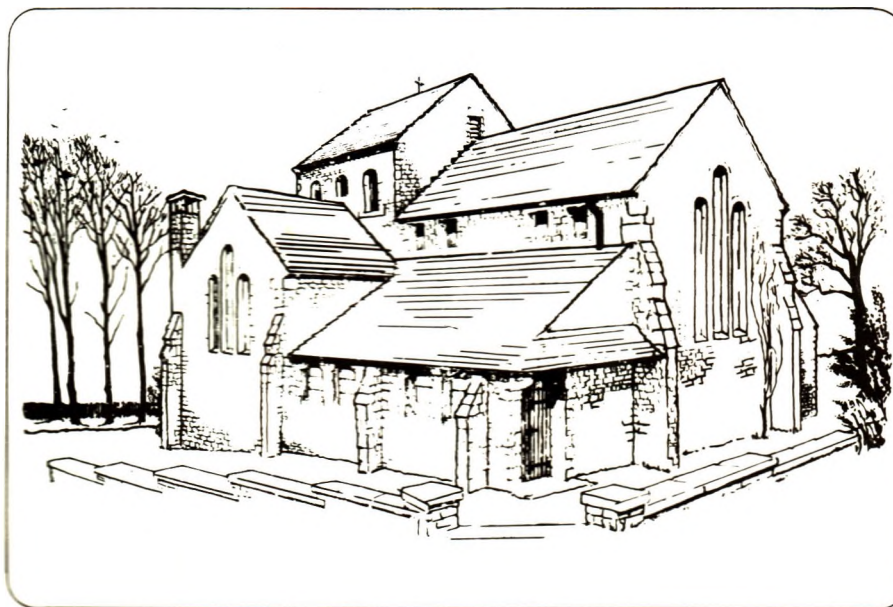
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WHO'S WHO

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In the interregnum following Canon Alan Jockel's death
spiritual matters and requests for sick visiting should
be referred to Rev. G.W.T. Hossett 19 Sunnyvale Avenue,
363676

All other matters to the Church Wardens please.

Churchwardens: Elsie Mayson, 35 Wollaton Road 362321
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Arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings, Banns etc: are
normally made in the vestry of the church on Wednesday
evenings between 6.30 and 7.15 p.m.

The church is normally left open for prayer from
approximately 9 a.m. into the evening.

A very warm welcome is extended to all to come and
worship as the family of God in your Parish Church and
especially to visitors and newcomers to the district.

The Sunday School (3 1/2 years upwards) meets at 11
a.m. every Sunday.

Baptisms normally take place on the 4th Sunday of the
month at 11 a.m.

See diary insert for full details of services.

The Vicarage
Totley

Dear Friends,

Words can be so inadequate at certain times, and this is one of them, as we try to thank you for the tremendous love and support extended to us over the past weeks. To have felt such caring concern has been a tremendous help, and we are deeply grateful.

Bless you all,

Stella, Catherine, Deborah and David

19 Sunnyvale Avenue

Dear Readers,

I have been asked, by the editor, to open the batting this month for All Saints News. You will appreciate, that under the circumstances I find this a very difficult task to fulfil, and to a certain degree sympathise with Martyn Moxon when he was asked to deputise for the 'Maestro' in opening the batting for Yorkshire.

It is not my intention to write an obituary for Alan in this letter, for there are others far more qualified to do that, than me and I am sure will, through other channels.

Alan, in his nine years at ALL SAINTS TOTLEY, built on the foundations of his predecessors, and the building he would expect to be continued by the Church in Totley, remembering that the Church is not a building, but people.

Building, at the best of times, is a precarious occupation and like LIFE is subjected to similar pressures from all angles. The Vicar of a Parish, is no exception to the rules. The storm approaches from all points of the compass, and sometimes when least expected.

Having flown over most of the oceans of the world, I know from first hand experience the hazards which confront pilots

and navigators when undertaking a journey from 'A' to 'B' over an area which presents no land marks for position reference, nor the availability of radio navigational aids because of enforced radio silence. Unseen forces creep up on one during flight, and vary from moment to moment, making one dependent upon the facilities to hand, sextant, mathematical tables, sun and stars, to establish ones correct position and set course again for the intended goal.

Life, can be seen in a similar light. Through our journey in time, we are continually being battered by unseen forces. We are continually being blown off course, and having to re-assess our position, in order that we may complete our journey towards our original goal. We have got to use the navigational aids available to us, and above all have FAITH in their use. For the Christian, our Sextant is the Bible. Our mathematical tables are prayer. The sun and stars are Jesus Christ Himself, for they themselves are always trustworthy and reliable, as He is. If we put our trust in God, using the navigational aids he has given us, we shall be back on course again doing the work that Alan would wish us to continue, the building of God's Kingdom in the Parish of All Saints Totley.

Was it not St. Paul who told the people of Corinth, and is saying exactly the same words to the Church in Totley today:-

"There are three things that last for ever: FAITH, HOPE, and LOVE and the greatest of them all is LOVE."

And there, I believe is Alan's message to the Church of All Saints Totley..Keep on course in the work we started together, have FAITH in what you are doing, in the HOPE that the kingdom of God will continue to grow in the Parish, but remember above all, that this goal will only be achieved, if LOVE is the bonding material used in the work to be done.

Yours sincerely,
Bill Hossent

CANON ALAN KEITH JOCKEL M.A. (HONS). Vicar 1976 to 1985)

Alan came to be vicar of All Saints Church, Totley early in 1976, having previously served as Curate at St. Mary's Bramall Lane, Curate at Ranmoor (and in charge of St. Columba's Church, Crosspool) and latterly Vicar of Christ Church, Wadsley Bridge.

Very much "a man of the people", Alan was concerned with the physical, moral and spiritual welfare of everyone in the Parish. His practical Christianity made no distinction between church members and non-church members. His love and compassion were extended to all in need.

Alan was a quiet, thoughtful, sensitive man with a strong sense of humour. He was closely involved with all aspects of community care throughout the City and, closer to home with Transport 17, Totley Residents Association and Dore and Totley Council of Churches. During his time as Vicar of All Saints he did much to promote Church unity in the area. The infinite love and care with which he served the residents of the Cheshire Home and Green Oak Old Peoples Home will long be remembered. At the opposite end of the age range, Alan had a wide and sympathetic understanding of the younger members of the community and readily gave his support to schemes conceived for their benefit.

Many of the couples Alan married will have cause to remember their wedding day for the way in which he so lovingly and carefully conducted the service. To watch Alan conduct a Baptism was a privilege indeed. Every baby was "special".

Three fitting tributes were paid to Alan, the man; Alan, the servant of Our Lord and Alan, the servant of the people;-

1. The crowded Church at All Saints on Thursday evening, 7th March when Alan's body was received.
2. The packed Cathedral for the Funeral Service on Friday, 8th March.
3. The wonderful address given by the Reverend Duncan Wilson, Minister of Dore and Totley United Reformed Church.

Alan's presence amongst us will be greatly missed. May we strive together to continue the work of God in Totley as a fitting memorial to our late, beloved Vicar.

We extend to Stella, Catherine, Deborah and David our love and deepest sympathy.

Elsie Mayson and Rex Beaumont
Church Wardens

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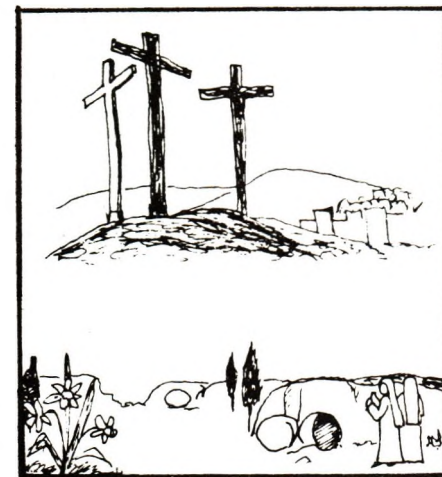
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An Empty Tomb

the historical fact that undergirds our
faith that Christ is risen.



- 1 St. Paul, writing to his converts at Corinth about twenty years after the death and resurrection of Jesus, reminds them very forcibly that he had taught them the same faith as he had himself been taught: "Christ died for our sins; Christ was buried; Christ was raised on the third day". This must have been the faith that he learnt immediately after his conversion. A burial means a tomb. And for those first disciples of the risen Christ a tomb could only be of importance if it was empty. (I Corinthians 15. 1-8).

- 2 Each of the four gospels give precise details of the burial of Jesus. They make fascinating reading. Before the nightfall that marked the beginning of the sabbath, the dead body was hurriedly taken down from the cross and laid in a tomb that had been fairly recently cut from the rock. Careful study of the words used makes it clear that the body was wrapped, with spices, in a single all-covering shroud (sindon or othonion) and the face wrapped round with a band or cloth (soudarion). The tomb was sealed with a large stone. Subsequent events must have made all these details unforgettable by anyone directly involved. And the fact that a real corpse was buried in much the usual way in a real and easily pointed out tomb was the historic base in which the resurrection on the third day is securely rooted. (Matthew 27. 57-60; Mark 15. 42-46; Luke 23. 50-55; John 19. 38-42)

- 3 Then the Sabbath came as a day of rest.

At last the weary life is o'er
The agony and conflict sore
Of him who all our sufferings bore
Deep in the rock's sepulchral shade
The Lord, by whom the world was made
The Savior of mankind, is laid.
(English Hymnal 121)

- 4 And on the next day, the 'third day' our Sunday, they come early, and find, to their astonishment, the stone rolled away, the tomb empty, the now disused grave - clothes laid to one side. The emphasis in the detail of the burial gives an overwhelming sense of the reality of the fact of the un-burial. The explanations remain a mystery but the fact is certain: 'the tomb is empty for 'they have taken away the Lord out of the tomb and we know not where they have laid him'. By all the normal criteria of historical evidence the fact of the empty tomb is as securely based as any historical fact can be!

Soon the disciples come to an understanding of what the emptiness of the tomb meant: 'The Lord is risen and has appeared to Peter'. And thus the pattern of Christian believing is

5 established; the experience of meeting with the risen Christ in a great variety of ways gains stability from a growing understanding of the mighty acts of the loving God so mysteriously focussed on a Cross and an Empty Tomb.

But what exactly happened in the tomb before that Easter dawn? We cannot usefully contrast a 'physical' and a 'spiritual' resurrection, for the physical body had undoubtedly been physically raised, but in such a way that it had been transformed into that spiritual body, through which the Christ was going to make himself known to millions in all ages and all places. The reverent agnosticism shown in the scriptures is the proper Christian response to speculations on how the resurrection happened.

Dying you destroyed our death
Rising you restored our life
Lord Jesus, come in glory.

DAVID LUNN
Bishop of Sheffield

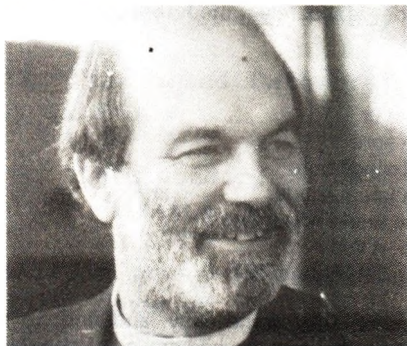
Scaffolding down

Travellers through Doncaster during the past couple of years have often passed the scaffold shrouded Christ Church with its elegant spire. With much hard work the church has been restored and re-furnished, and to mark the completion of the job, there's a Solemn Eucharist of Thanksgiving on Trinity Sunday, 2nd June at 6.30 p.m. The Bishop of Sheffield will preach and the Mayor of Doncaster will be present.

During the service the Bishop will lay hands on any who are sick and wish to participate. There will be a Sprinkling of Walsingham Water.

All who wish to give thanks to God, and share in the joy of the people of Christ Church, praying for the future, are most welcome.

Best wishes....



to the Archdeacon of Doncaster, the Venerable Ian Harland, on his appointment as Suffragan Bishop of Lancaster.

He will be consecrated in York Minster on Friday 24th May at 10.30 a.m. and will move to Lancaster itself with his wife and family. Having been in the Diocese for over twenty years, they leave with not only the best wishes of Doncaster Archdeaconry, but of the whole Diocese.

The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory

An evening of Celebration
in Sheffield Cathedral
on Saturday 11th May at 7.30 p.m.

Worship -

led by the Worship Team from St. Thomas', Crookes (they were involved in the Diocesan Eucharist at Doncaster)

Testimony -

from members of various parishes in the Diocese

Message -

from Bishop David Pytches (formerly Bishop of South America, now Vicar of St. Andrew's, Chorleywood.

Come and celebrate - bring a friend
Further details from: John Marsh, Sheffield 683463.

A 'Year of Mission' Event

Listen, hear

Members of the public are warmly invited to "The President's Organ Recital", given by this year's President of Sheffield and District Organists' and Choirmasters' Association, Mr. Richard Eaton, M.A., F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. It's in Sheffield Cathedral on Tuesday 23rd April at 8.00 p.m.

Fancy a walk?

Andy McMullon, curate of Stainforth is organising a walk along the coast of Northumberland from Alnmouth to Holy Island to coincide with the Diocesan Pilgrimage. It is hoped to travel by minibus to Alnwick on Wednesday 5th June and from there in easy stages to reach Lindisfarne at the same time as the main Diocesan group of pilgrims on 8th June. The three nights will be spent under canvas, and the walk is intended mainly, but not exclusively, for around twenty unemployed teenagers. Anyone interested contact Andy on Doncaster 845157.

Gardeners wanted

This is no doubt the plea of many churches and vicarages, but Hexthorpe Manor House in Doncaster also needs green fingers. The Manor House Project, recently registered as a charity under the name Doncaster Canaan Trust, was launched in order to convert the house donated for that purpose into a small centre for Christian care and healing. The 1½ acres of overgrown land have been largely 'reclaimed' by the team of Doncaster CVS Community Programme who are working there, but help this year is needed from volunteers who would be willing to help either on a regular or occasional basis or even a single visit. Work is varied but unpaid. Travel expenses would be paid, however. Volunteers please contact Derek Taylor (Phone Doncaster 853569). Further details of the Project are available from Ruth and Gordon Bennett who are directing the work from 11 Hillcrest Road, Wheatley Hills (Phone Doncaster 69418).

Weight watcher

They say that the Revd. Gordon Taylor has put on a bit of weight since he moved from a parish in hilly Sheffield, to the flatlands of Doncaster. Perhaps it's a lack of exercise, rather than over-eating that's been the culprit! One of his regular correspondents seems though to be in some doubt, since letters are regularly addressed to: The Revd. Gordon Taylor, **The Refectory**, 31 Doncaster Road.....

Appointments

The Ven. I. Harland, Archdeacon of Doncaster, has been appointed Suffragan Bishop of Lancaster and will be consecrated in York Minster on Friday 24th May at 10.30 a.m.

The Revd. D. Carnelley, Vicar of Mosborough, to be Archdeacon of Doncaster.

The Revd. A.J. Lindop, Assistant Curate of Brinsworth and Catcliffe, to be Assistant Curate of St. Andrew and St. Peter, South Shoebury, Diocese of Chelmsford.

Your prayers are asked to those to be ordained in Wombwell Parish Church by the Bishop of Sheffield on Palm Sunday, 31st March at 10.00 a.m.

John Draycott (Lincoln Theological College) to serve as a deacon at Wombwell.

John Spray to serve as a deacon (N.S.M.) at St. Matthew's, Sheffield.

Advance

The Association for Promoting Retreats is staging a Training Course for Retreat Leaders at St. Peter's Convent, Horbury, Wakefield, from April 22nd - 25th, at a cost of £45 per person. Details and applications to: The Secretary, Association for Promoting Retreats, Church House, Newton Road, London W2 5LS.

Saints alive

Bishop David has been hard at work on his booklet, 'Lindisfarne, the holy isle', in preparation for the Diocesan Pilgrimage on Saturday 8th June. Available from Bishopscot, Snaithing Lane, S10 3 LG (priced 25p + 13p postage) it's "an act of thanksgiving to Almighty God for his servants St. Aidan, St. Cuthbert and all the Saints of Lindisfarne."

Northern England owes a great deal to Lindisfarne and its Saints, and the booklet aims not only to tell something of the powerful story, but to inspire and encourage today's pilgrims...and missionaries.

What a waste!

The Friends of the Earth are updating their Waste Guide, used all over Sheffield by people who feel "there must be a use for this somewhere..." The Guide lists charity outlets for all kinds of waste and unwanted items; from books and batteries to toys.

Becky Strachan can give you more information. Ring Sheffield 24041 or 348202 (evenings).

Snowdrop welcome



The snowdrops this year had some difficulty pushing themselves through the hard frozen ground at St. Mary's, Kirk Bramwith, near Doncaster. But that didn't stop the church folk welcoming visitors from far and wide to their Snowdrop Festival, serving them with delicious refreshments, showing them round the lovely little church, and sharing with them something of their faith.

Visitors to the church, especially children, spend hours looking for the little mice carved on the furnishings by their maker, Thompson of Kilburn.

Unique Service

The Revd. Ron Thomson, of St. Mary's, Worsbrough writes of a unique occasion which took place recently at the church.

"For the first time in its eight centuries of history a funeral service took place in the Church according to the rites of the Orthodox Church. It was a thousand years ago that the church in Europe split between East and West. The two halves developed separately as the (Roman) Catholic Church in the West, and the Orthodox Church in the East, which we know chiefly as the Russian and Greek Orthodox Churches. Their services, ceremonial and traditions are unfamiliar to us, though the Anglican Communion and the Church of England have very good relations with these churches.

Grief Expressed

The service in St. Mary's was for Mr. Stevo Drjlaca who settled here from Yugoslavia many years ago. It was conducted by Fr. V.R.O. Vujovic, a priest now living in Halifax. Wearing a magnificent black and silver cope, he preceded the coffin into the Church, where the lid of the coffin was removed for it to be left open throughout the service. The priest placed a silver cross about a foot high, mounted on a round base, on Mr. Drjlaca's chest. His widow stood by the head of the coffin and was able to express her grief and affection in a very natural way. Long and elaborate chanting by the priest and people, sometimes in litany form, was accompanied by censing of all those present. Many relations held lighted candles.

Burial

Fr. Vujovic finally spoke to those present about the dead man, still in their own language, and added a few sentences in English for those not of the Yugoslav community. Then the family and friends all moved round the coffin and kissed the cross and coffin edge. The lid was replaced and all processed on foot to the churchyard. With more chanting the cross was set on the coffin and also a cake with a candle in it and a bottle of wine. Some of the wine was poured onto the coffin at the head, foot and sides and then in the form of a cross. When the prayers ended the cross, cake and wine were removed and the coffin lowered. Those who wished then sprinkled earth on the coffin. The cake, rather like a rich fruit pudding, called 'God's Bread', was then brought round and mourners took a spoonful; this was followed by a bottle of whiskey from which tots were offered.

A moving service

What struck me about this service was the way in which the ceremonial enabled grief to be given expression, but in a matter-of-fact way, without drama. Also the focus was on the deceased and not on the mourners. He was commended with faith into God's keeping, and 'Alleluia's of hope were repeated in the chanted prayers. It was a moving service and I am glad that we were able to offer the use of our church to our fellow Christians in this way, and I know that they appreciated being able to conduct their worship in an ancient consecrated building."

New Archdeacon



The new Archdeacon of Doncaster has been announced. The Revd. Desmond Carnelley, at present Vicar of Mosborough and Team Leader of the Ecumenical Group there, will move to Doncaster later this year when the present Archdeacon, Ian Harland moves to the Diocese of Blackburn.

Born and bred in the Diocese, Desmond Carnelley, whose interests include Education, Hospital Work, Ecumenical matters, and the structures of Church life and Government, is a member of General Synod. He is no stranger to Doncaster, and looks forward to his new work - even though it will take him some miles further away from the clear fresh air of the Derbyshire Peak District where he finds refreshment and relaxation.

Deaf Aid

The deaf and hard of hearing in the Diocese now have their own chaplain. The Revd. Michael Sabell, who has an impairment in his own hearing, and was educated at schools and colleges for the deaf, has already been out and about beginning his work. At a sermon at the Cathedral, with deaf people in the congregation, he said with words as well as with sign language, "We do not listen to the word of God through our ears, but through our hearts and souls. In that case many hearing people are deaf. Deafness is no barrier between God and Man." Hear, hear!

Appetizer

Jordanthorpe Library, Dyche Lane, Sheffield 8, is staging a major exhibition on the Celtic and Saxon background to the **Norton Miracle Play**. The exhibition is open from the 3rd - 15th June and will whet appetites for the play itself.

The dramatic spectacle of St. Chad and the Saxons will be presented in **St. James', Norton** Churchyard every night from **July 1st - 6th** at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available, adults £2, children under 14, £1, and for booking details please 'phone Sheffield 372699.

EASTER FLOWERS

We shall be decorating the Church with Spring flowers for Easter. Will anyone wishing to make a small donation please contact Elsie Mayson or Dorothy Simons.

LADIES WORKING PARTY

The next meeting on Tuesday 23rd April, will again be held at the home of Mrs. B. Jones, 59 Rowan Tree Dell commencing 2.15 p.m.

LADIES WORKING PARTY JUMBLE SALE

This will be held on Friday, 17th April at 7.00 p.m. at All Saints Church Hall. Preparation in the afternoon beforehand.

LADIES CLUB

An alteration has been made and Mr. Winning is now coming on 16th April. On 30th April a representative of Marks and Spencers is coming to talk about their store.

MAY MAGAZINE MATERIAL

Material for inclusion in May's Magazine should be placed in the collection box on the Church Bookstall or handed to Bill Bridgens, 16 King Ecgbert Road not later than 15th April.

DORE AND TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

Wednesday 3rd April - Everyone is cordially invited to Dore and Totley United Reformed Church at 7.45 p.m. when the Linden Ensemble will give a performance of "Olivet to Calvary". Admission is free.

PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM: We welcome into the Church:

ANNA MARIA BOTHAMLEY of Longstone Crescent, Frechville.

HOLY MATRIMONY:

9th March 1985: David Michael MOORE:
Helen Angela Ruth WILLIAMS.

FUNERALS:

21st Jan, 1985: Jack Williams at All Saints Totley/
Hutcliffe Wood

23rd Jan, Herbert John (Bert) Munnings At All Saints
Totley/Hutcliffe Wood

15th Feb Keith Vincent Clark At Hutcliffe Wood

22nd Feb Dorothy Mary Bingley at Hutcliffe Wood

7th March Herbert Brian Wood at Hutcliffe Wood

8th March Alan Keith Jockel MA Cathedral/Hutcliffe Wood.
(Vicar All Saints Totley 1976-1985)

Apologies are extended to the relatives of Jack Williams and Bert Munnings for the omission of details relating to their loved ones from the March edition of the All Saints news. But, herewith:-

JACK WILLIAMS came to Totley, over 60 years ago, and in his younger days played cricket for Totley (a demon bowler, no doubt). Jack worked at Mapping and Webbs all his working days, loved his Parish Church, and was proud of the fact that he was present at the Dedication and Opening Service. He now is at rest in the Garden of Remembrance which he tended with 'loving care' for many years. **BERT MUNNINGS** came to Totley from Wirral, in Cheshire, approximately 3 years ago. A boy chorister at Huyton, and later in the full choir. **BRIAN WOOD**, suffered from Parkinson's Illness for many years. An Electrical Engineer by profession having served with Metro-Vickers, before his marriage 25 years ago he served the Church as a Reader at Dore, and in later years has been a very active Sidesman at All Saints. His son Mark, is to marry Jane Potter at Dore Parish Church on 30th March, this year. **DOROTHY BINGLEY**, you may recall, sadly lost her son Geoffrey a few months ago in a road accident. Our deepest sympathy goes to George, Dorothy's husband in his double loss. **KEITH CLARK**, was the son of Florence Clark, of Laverdene Drive and brother of Hazel Ludlam. An architect by profession and lived in the

Chesterfield area. **ALAN JOCKEL** what more can be said, in this news letter than already has been said, both in All Saints Church Totley and Sheffield Cathedral. THANK YOU, and our LOVE to Stella, Catherine, Deborah and David.

MISSION ENGLAND:SHEFFIELD

At the time of writing the Committee is pleased to report that there are twelve prayer triplets in operation, and more starting up; the Christian Life and Witness classes are well supported from All Saints and coaches have been booked for Bramall Lane in June. This month there is a training course for nurture group leaders. Our church needs a small group that is trained and equipped to care for enquiries and new Christians, to provide fellowship, guidance and teaching during the first vital weeks of the Christian life, and to help new people become part of our church. The course takes place at Cemetery Road Baptist Church on April 19th/20th or St. John's Church Hall, Chapeltown on 26th/27th April. The committee would like to encourage anyone interested in this vital part of the Mission to attend the course. For further details please phone Gordon Grayson, tel: 360913

PARISH BREAKFAST

April 7	Mrs. Brownhill and Mrs Wiles
April 21	Mrs Beeley
April 28	Mrs. Snazell and Miss Bird

FLOWERS

	Altar	Memory Table
April 7	Easter Sunday	
14	Mrs. Parkin	Mrs. Parkin
21	Mrs. Mayson	Mrs. Mayson
28	Mrs. Waite	Mrs. Wiggett

Silver Cleaning

April 7	Mrs. I. Powell
21	Mrs. Coates and Mrs Bramall.

Report of the Annual General Meeting 1985

The meeting, attended by about 60 parishioners, was chaired by the Rural Dean, John Smith.

The present Churchwardens, Rex Beaumont and Elsie Mayson, were re-elected, as were the deputy wardens, Bill Bryer and Eric Simons.

Four retiring members of the PPC, Gordon Grayson, John Hill-Wilson, Eric Simons and Betty Johnston, were re-elected together with Joan Beeley, Bill Caterwigg, John Marshall and Mick Woodhead. Our electoral role has reduced by 3 to 256, of whom 74 reside outside the parish.

Details of the various reports and accounts are contained in the annual report, copies are still available in church. Thanks was expressed to the various officers for their work and especially to Bill Hossett for his services during Alan's illness and since his death. The Rural Dean outlined the process by which a new incumbent will be appointed.

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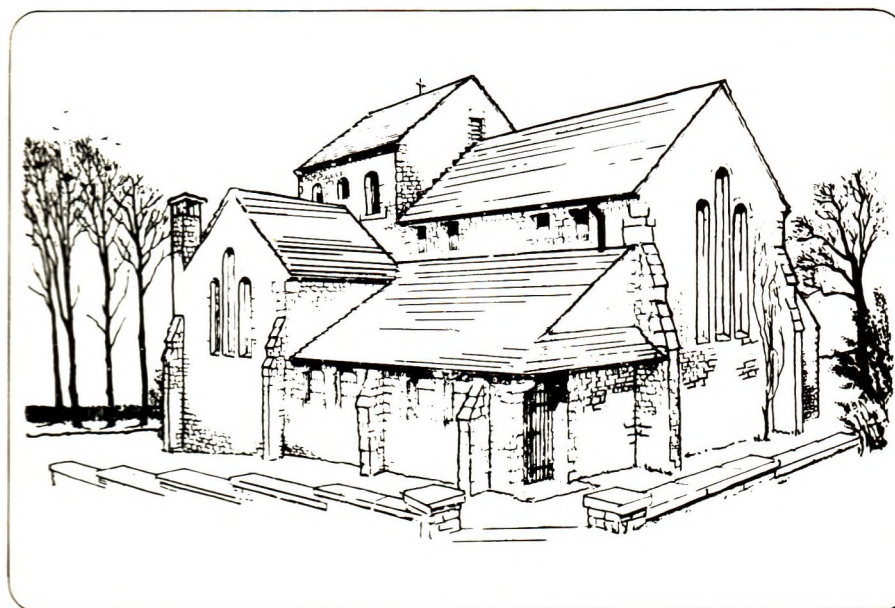
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Arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings, Banns etc: are
normally made in the vestry of the church on Wednesday
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The church is normally left open for prayer from
approximately 9 a.m. into the evening.

A very warm welcome is extended to all to come and
worship as the family of God in your Parish Church and
especially to visitors and newcomers to the district.

The Sunday School (3 1/2 years upwards) meets at 11
a.m. every Sunday.

Baptisms normally take place on the 4th Sunday of the
month at 11 a.m.

See diary insert for full details of services.

All Saints Vicarage

Dear Friends,

November is a month of remembrance and recollection. Youngsters will remember the fifth of November and for older generations the observance of Remembrance Sunday still means a great deal as they relive the hardship and horror, heartbreak and hopes they knew in the war years.

However, for Christians, the days we should remember most fall at the beginning and the end of the month - All Saints' Day (1st) and St. Andrew's Day (30th).

On All Saints' Day we remember not only the life and work of our Parish Church of Totley with its dedication to All Saints and our part as members, but that we are also members of the whole Church of God on earth and in heaven. Each week we say in the Creed - 'I believe in the Communion of Saints' - expressing our belief in the continuing link and fellowship between the Church Militant and the Church Triumphant,

In the Eucharistic prayer at Holy Communion it is

"with angels and archangels,
and with all the company of heaven,
we proclaim your great and glorious name ..."
and
"with all who stand before you in earth and heaven,
we worship you, Father Almighty ..."

Our worship, our work, our witness is part of a greater worship and work which lies beyond this earthly dimension.

In the Letter to the Hebrews we have the marvellous passage where we are told that the saints are like spectators at a great athletic meeting, cheering us on as competitors. Without this vision of 'All Saints' and the strength and encouragement it gives, we could easily get disheartened.

So at our All Saints' Patronal Festival as we celebrate the life, death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, we remember with thanksgiving and praise those He inspired to become His first disciples, and those who in succeeding years followed their example and who now look on us to continue their task in our generation.

Yet remembrance and rejoicing are not on their own enough. They need to go hand in hand with Mission. As well as looking back we must do so in order to look forward. St Andrew's Tide with its emphasis on missionary responsibility is a necessary complement at the end of the month to remembrance at the beginning. Although St. Andrew is the patron saint of world wide mission we need to recall his first missionary act was to invite his brother to come to Christ - the mission on his own doorstep.

As we give thanks at our Patronal Festival for all the benefits we receive from our Christian Faith, let us recommit ourselves to sharing that faith with others.

With every blessing,
Stewart Rayner

Count up to Christmas

For a number of reasons it would seem that All Saints will end the year with payments outstanding on our commitment as a congregation to the overall running costs of the Parish and the Church. However this projected deficit of £1,000 to £1,500 can still be avoided by a determined response from everyone in the weeks from All Saints' Tide to Christmas.

The P.C.C. are appealing to every member to give £10 more than they planned to give between now and the New Year. How you give is up to you - extra each week in your envelope, a single cheque on the plate or a bonus to God at Christmas for His gift to us of His Son.

Thank you.

With many thanks

On the 29th September, after the morning service, a presentation was made to the Reverend W. Hossett as a mark of appreciation for the tremendous help and support which he has given to the parish during the interregnum.

Parish Registers

Holy Matrimony

- October 12 Erica Mary Simons & Roger Jamieson Hillman
(Service of Blessing)
- October 26 David James Harrison & Lynne Patricia Stenton
Ian Van-Hoof and Beverley Andrews

Funerals

- Sept 27 Frederick Chritchlow (aged 77)
Green Oak View
- Oct 4 Amelia Barrows (aged 93)
33 The Grove
- Oct 10 Nora Mavis Holding (aged 76)
61 The Grove

Nora Holding came from Manchester as a child to live most of her life on the Grove in Totley. We give thanks for her part as a neighbour and friend in this community for many years and her dedication to the care and well being of her parents and her family

Personalia

We extend our very best wishes to Bob and Kay Bridges as they prepare to move to northern Greece - Kay's homeland. Soon after the last war they came to Totley where they have spent most of their married life. Always involved in the activities of All Saints (including a period as Churchwarden for Bob) we are grateful for their friendship, loyalty and support. May God bless them both.

Ladies Working Party

Will be holding an Autumn Fayre on November 2nd Commencing 2 p.m.

Crafts, Cake & Preserves Stalls, Also afternoon tea will be served.

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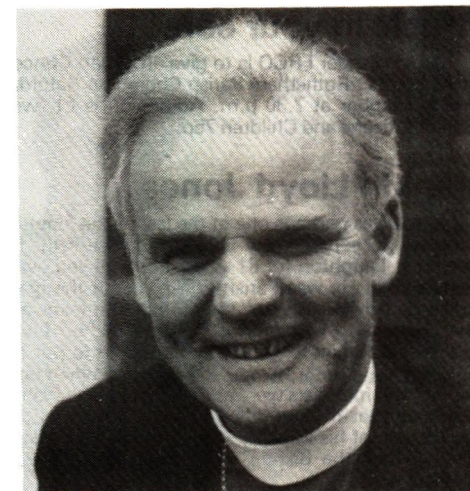
BISHOP WILLIAM

writes.....

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on Urban Priority Areas will publish findings early next month; and its findings will call for serious consideration on our part. As it happens we are already in the process of obtaining accurate statistical information for the Diocese which will provide useful profiles for every parish. These will be of value for a number of purposes; but in connection with the Report, they will enable us better to identify our own areas of urban priority.

It is easier to pose the problems than to provide solutions. The late Summer riots in Handsworth brought home to us some of the tensions in inner city communities. It is not only the inner cities that have problems either. The economically relentless laying off of workers in heavier industries is not matched in our area by a sufficient increase of staff in the newer or in the service industries. When we consider possible responses, any attempt at major social engineering is expensive and bureaucratic; and as for the smaller endeavours we undertake ourselves, they barely touch the problems. Whilst the scope for committees and paper is considerable, the actual action that groups can take is limited.

It is a temptation to sit back and to leave matters to other people. I do not think we can do that, for a mood of resignation is a luxury we can ill afford. I am not claiming that the Church as the Church is in any specialist position to spell out economic answers. That is a little too naive. Yet Christians working with others within the social and economic structures can apply both their skills and their consciences to the problems. That will mean



among other things questioning inadequate social provision. It might well mean also, to give an instance from the other side of the coin, questioning a rating system which places undue burdens on businesses doing their best to survive.

There is no reason either to be discouraged in our attempts at smaller initiatives. If a dozen people are given a sense of worth, and a couple of new jobs are created, it is significant and well worth doing. There is also a kind of professional risk in becoming too problem orientated. Christians are in the more positive business of hope.

I believe that whatever proper reservations we make in the light of our limitations, God calls the Church to exercise a prophetic ministry. For some this seems to be seen in precise terms within a worshipping community. To my mind it is right to give a prophetic ministry a wider meaning. As we look at our society there will be words of both judgment and renewal. God grant that his words for his world will be heard.

WILLIAM
Bishop of Doncaster

New Bishop

The new Bishop of Repton is to be the Reverend Canon Henry Richmond, at present Warden of Lincoln Theological College. Beginning his ministry in Sheffield Diocese in 1963, then joining the Cathedral staff as Chaplain, he became further involved in inner city life as Vicar of the Parish of St. George's until going to Lincoln. His consecration is expected to be in London in the New Year. We wish him and his family well.

Music in your ears

James Pinder FRCO is to give an Organ Concert at All Saints', Rotherham Parish Church on Saturday 2nd November at 7.30 p.m. Admission is £1, with Senior Citizens and Children 75p.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Lloyd was perhaps one of the last of the 'country Parsons' to serve in the Diocese of Sheffield. He served at Laughton for 31 years and he loved every minute of it. He was Parish Priest, he cut the grass and tolled the bells, was the church caretaker and the custodian of its fabric. The late Bishop Leslie Hunter asked him to go to Laughton and to put the fabric in good order, this he did at a time when both money and materials were at a premium. The Bishop also said that if Lloyd wanted he could stay there for the rest of his Ministry - Lloyd made a deliberate choice, took the Bishop at his word and there he stayed.

For many years he was Chapter Clerk and by his Welsh humour and flowing style endeavoured to both amuse and make our Chapter Meetings appear to be very erudite occasions.

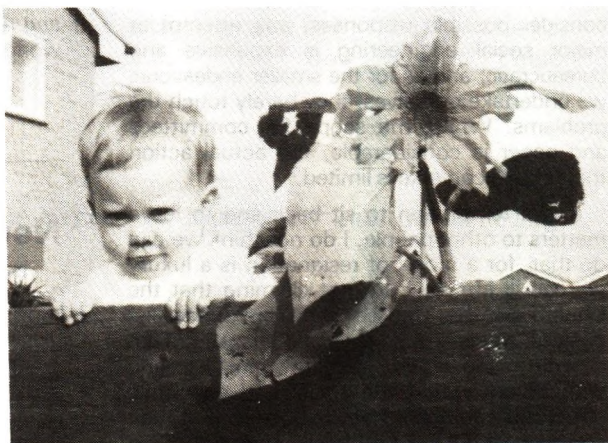
Lloyd retired just over a year ago and was on holiday in his beloved Wales with his family where he suffered a fatal heart attack. His final resting place will be in Wales the Land of His Fathers. Our sympathy is extended to his widow Irene and her family.

Not too late

There's a Singing Day for choirs, organised by the Sheffield and District Organists' and Choirmasters' Association at St. Peter's Church, Greenhill, Sheffield on Saturday 9th November. Choirs interested in joining should contact the Association President, Mr. A. J. J. Cowell at 111 Lydgate Lane Sheffield, S10 5FN Tel: 666294. If you don't sing and simply want to see and hear what goes on, you would also be most welcome.

Think tall

Earlier in the year in preparation for a Harvest Project, children from Kirk Sandall and Edenthorpe planted sunflower seeds in their gardens. Rachael Hirst was only seven months old when her sunflower seeds were planted by her older brothers, Daniel and Matthew. Despite a poor year for sunflowers, on Rachael's first birthday, the sunflower towered seven feet above her, and she just about managed to carry the sunflower head to the Harvest Festival, reminding everyone just how much both she and the sunflower had grown.



Aid to digestion

Sheffield Diocesan Communications Officer, the Revd Roy Arnold, who is also Vicar of St. Oswald's, Millhouses, Sheffield, has - for the last eight editions - written the "General Synod Report", the "popular" summary of debates and decisions of General Synod. This has now been dropped as an official publication of the Synod but has, in fact, been "privatised" and will, in a new size, shape and format, be published by Mowbrays, the well-known Church publishing house. Roy will be the Editor of the new publication which will be called "General Synod Digest" which will be available after meetings of the Synod. It will cost 20 pence per issue and, it is hoped, will be available in Church bookshops. Discount prices will be available for bulk purchases. Enquiries should be addressed to A. R. Mowbray & Co. Ltd., Saint Thomas House, Becket Street, Oxford. OX1 1SJ. A sample copy - based on the last Synod - can be obtained if you send a stamped addressed envelope.

Appointments

The Revd. S. G. N. Brindley to be Rural Dean of Tankersley (1 October).

The Revd. R. J. Buckley, Vicar of Woodhouse, to be Rector of Adwick-le-Street.

Visiting Bishop

Following the report of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on Urban Priority Areas, the Bishop of Liverpool, the Rt. Revd. David Sheppard, who has written several books on this and related topics, is to visit St. Mary's Church, South Road, Walkley, Sheffield 6 to lead discussion and debate on the report's findings and recommendations. The meeting on January 11th, 1986 is from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m., and admission is free but by ticket, which can be obtained from the Revd. Alan Billings, 150 Walkley Road, Sheffield S6 2AX. A stamped addressed envelope would be appreciated.

ONE MAN AND his DOG.....



Shep belongs to the Team Rector of Maltby, the Revd. Alan Davis - or is it that Alan belongs to Shep?

It's not quite clear because Shep writes every month in "Concord", Maltby's Parish Magazine, and readers wait with great interest to see what he will be on about next.

Black and white Shep has been writing in the magazine on and off for several years at the invitation of the editor, and his wisdom and humour have so endeared him to people that by popular demand, his column in the magazine is now a regular feature.

CONTROVERSIAL

Shep writes on topical subjects - he's been known to make comments on the Bishop's Pilgrimage, the Coal Strike, South Africa, and many other issues close to home. Always his readers respond by either writing to the editor or ringing him up. On one particular occasion, while Alan was on holiday, Shep had written in his usual inimitable and thought-provoking style about some local issue. Alan, on returning from holiday, had an irate reader of the column on the telephone, insisting that Alan should apologise for the contents of the page (something which of course editors rarely do, since they don't necessarily hold the same views as their contributors). Over the 'phone came the cry "And don't tell me that the dog wrote it!" Well, actually no he didn't, because, you see, while they'd been on holiday, Alan had asked someone else to do it!

A DOG'S LIFE

Shep recently got into quite serious trouble when he complained about the clear case of discrimination

between dogs and cats. Dogs are licensed, cats are not. Shep is often heard muttering that to be a clergyman's dog is not the happiest life in the world, because with a busy boss, he gets less walks! He no longer reacts when people make comments about him being the fourth dog-collared member of Maltby Team Ministry.

WORD AND DEED

He's a dog of many wise words, but he's also noted for his deeds - he even joined his master on a sponsored walk which raised over £300 and left them both footsore. The Davis household, Alan and Fran, Dominique, Richard and Chantal, speak both French and English, and Shep must be the only dog in Maltby who responds to commands in either language - although its fair to say that when outsiders speak to Shep, because he's dog-deaf, you can't get a word out of him. Surprising really for a dog whose got such a witty and prolific pen.

There's only one thing that really gets Shep going - and he's known to remark on it frequently - why is it that humans, such superior intellectual beings make such a mess of things? He'll never be able to understand that, after all he's only a dog!

BIRTHDAY

Shep is looking forward to receiving his usual batch of Christmas cards from admirers and wellwishers of his column (the Bishop of Sheffield is known to think that his column is the only decent bit of the magazine), but more than anything he looking forward to his 100th dog birthday, just after Christmas when he receives his Telegram from the Corgis at the Palace.

Thumbs up

It is not known whether there used to be any plum livings in the Diocese of Sheffield - parishes where the stipend of the clergyman was far above that of any of his neighbouring parishes. These days in the Diocese stipends do not vary from parish to parish - but there are still some plums. Notably at Hatfield, where the Vicar, the Revd. John Sweed has several plum trees at the bottom of his garden. Visitors, both to the Vicarage and to the fine Parish Church of St. Lawrence during August and September were given their usual warm welcome, as well as being offered the delicious fruits of this "plum living".



Life begins at.....

It is 50 years since the Revd. Hubert George was ordained, and already his anniversary year is proving a busy one! A visit to the Holy Land, a celebration of Holy Communion at St. James', Clifton, Rotherham on the actual anniversary of his ordination and a preaching visit to St. Mary's, Walkley, where he also preached on the 25th anniversary of his ordination, are all highlights. Since his retirement in 1977, he's been as busy as ever, and has made himself very much at home in the churches of Rotherham where he now lives.

Up the spout

This last Spring, St. Cuthbert's, Herringthorpe, Rotherham launched their Spring Appeal, to raise £1,000. Half of it was for themselves, and the other half for a new church building in Madagascar. The climate in Rotherham can be a little different from Madagascar, but St. Cuthbert's aim in raising the money was to make both churches waterproof - completing the new guttering at Herringthorpe and putting a roof on the new church in Madagascar. The target was reached and the work in both places completed.

Events however have taken a new turn at St. Cuthbert's, and the Vicar, the Revd. David Reeves reports that their own church now needs a new roof at a cost of between £10,000 and £20,000. There are no prizes for guessing what next year's Spring Appeal is going to be for! It's a great pity that a new roof can't be put on at Madagascar prices!

Well wishers

The people of St. Mark's, Grenoside wanted to do something special during their church's centenary year - and so they made a commitment to provide long term help and support for people in the Third World. They've managed to buy three wells through Help the Aged for villages in India. At a cost of £667 for each well, that's no mean achievement. It will mean that families living near Mangalore will be able to have a drink on St. Mark's. What a lovely way to celebrate a centenary!

Beetle drive

St. Michael's at Rossington, Doncaster is having trouble with beetles - the death watch variety, in the timbers of the church tower - but they've caught them at it early. An expert firm have carried out urgent treatment, and the beetles have been beaten. All that remains is a faint smell of insecticide, and the bills to pay. No, they're not having a Beetle Drive to raise the money, instead they're having a Gift Day, and envelopes are being distributed throughout the parish.

St. Luke's

There's a Seminar for clergy at St. Luke's Nursing Home, Little Common Lane, Sheffield S11 9NE on Friday 8th November from 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. The programme will include the use of video films on bereavement and its problems, and the St. Luke's Pastoral Team will talk about their work with dying patients and their families. Enquiries to the Matron, Miss M. Cockburn.

Children's Choir News

We are delighted to welcome our newly invested members:- Tessa, Sarah, Fiona, Emily, Carolyn, Lucy and Judy. Also our new probationers:- Andrew, Brian and Peter.

Children's Choirmistress, Mrs. O. Pwell,
46 the Grove, Tel. 365357

Coffee Morning, Bring And Buy

For much needed Choir funds at 108 Sunnyvale Road by kind invitation of Stella Jockel on Wednesday 27th November 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon Please try to come:- if not possible small donations gratefully received.

Ladies Club

We are having a 'games and chat' evening on November 5th. On November 19th Mr. Mulcrone will talk and show a film on the Acrosse Trust. This is a film about the sick and disabled being transported to the Holy Land.

Second Sunday Creche

The Sunday School staff are running a creche in the hall on the second Sunday of each month for parents who wish to attend 11 am Communion.

More Thoughts On Being Saved

I have found Mr. Hossent's letter in the August magazine to be very interesting and thought provoking. Clearly, reasoning as he does, it would be wholly improper for any of us to say 'I am saved'. As however many thousands of Christians would say just that. There must be another viewpoint. It helps me to look at the three-fold nature of Bishop Westcott's words, as quoted by Mr. Hossent, and to consider the words of the well known hymn:

He died that we might be forgiven,
he died to make us good,
That we might go at last to heaven,
Saved by his precious blood.

I am assuming that the word saved means delivered or set free from sin.

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Have I been saved? He died that we might be forgiven. In dying on the Cross, an absolutely perfect man, Jesus took the burden of all our inadequacies and gave us the way to receiving God's forgiveness by confessing and repenting of our sins though Him (see 1 John 1). This is a continuing process throughout our lives and we have been saved from the burden of the guilt of our sins because Jesus has already died for us.

Am I being saved? He died to make us good. If we respond to God's love by loving Him and obeying His commands as best we can, we must trust that the Holy Spirit is at work in our lives as Jesus promised (see John 14). 'The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness faithfulness, gentleness, self control (see Galatians 5). This is again a continuing process through which we are being saved, once we have renounced evil and turned to Christ in our hearts, as we state publicly at Baptism and confirmation.

Shall I be saved? That we might at last go to heaven 'For god so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life'. For God sent the Son into the world not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through Him (see John 3) As a friend said recently, whether or not we have eternal life is the great Mystery. Shall we be "changed from glory into glory, till in heaven we take our place" and be "lost in wonder, love and praise".

Am I saved? Saved by His precious blood. Not because of anything I have ever done or could hope to do, but because Jesus died for me. What a fantastic and very humbling action He has taken.

May God give us the grace to respect one another whatever our reply to the question.

Rosalie Carter

Deadline

Material for inclusion in the December issue to be placed in the box on the bookstall in Church by November 10th please.

And material for the January issue to be placed in the box by December 8th. This is to ensure that the magazine for that month is ready before Christmas.

Is it my turn?

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Mrs. Dorene Sewell

The staff of the Church School felt that Mrs. Sewell's retirement should not pass unnoticed and so, somewhat belatedly, we are giving grateful recognition to her work in the School. She came to Totley in 1973 having previously run a teacher training college in Uganda. She taught infants in her early years at the school but her last years were spent with the older juniors. Dorene will be missed by the staff and children alike. It is a clear indication of the affection with which she was regarded that so many of her past pupils signed the table cloth which was presented to her on her retirement. Some of them had been pupils more than a decade ago. Dorene may have retired but she will not be forgotten and indeed, we are all sure that she will be pleased to attend major school functions in the future. We will certainly give her a warm welcome. We wish her a very happy and well-deserved retirement.

Children -

How did you get on with the puzzle last month?
answers -

fish, cat, gold, desert, prayers.

important saying of Jesus was:

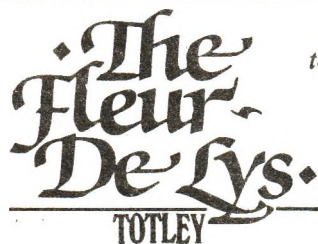
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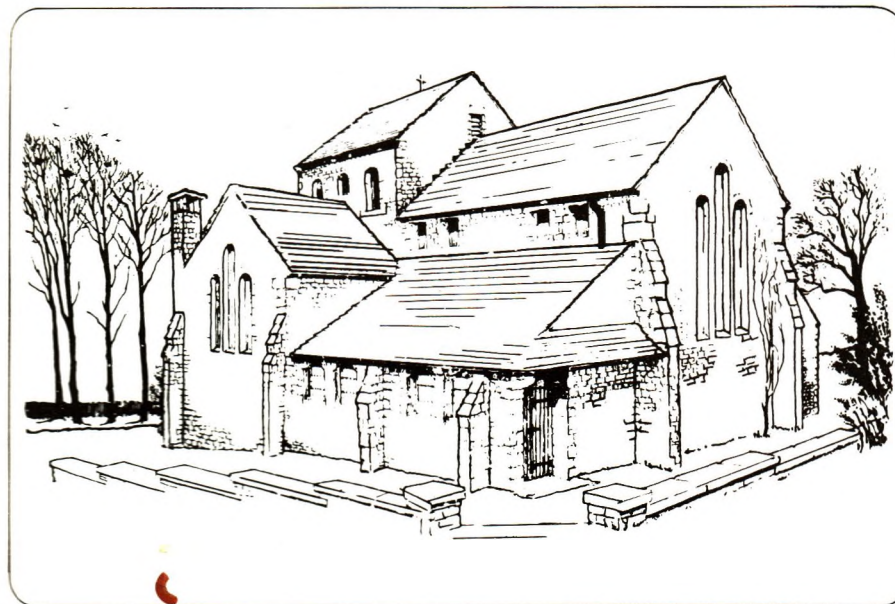
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Arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings, Banns etc: are
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The church is normally left open for prayer from
approximately 9 a.m. into the evening.

A very warm welcome is extended to all to come and
worship as the family of God in your Parish Church and
especially to visitors and newcomers to the district.

The Sunday School (3 1/2 years upwards) meets at 11
a.m. every Sunday.

Baptisms normally take place on the 4th Sunday of the
month at 11 a.m.

See **diary insert** for full details of services.

All Saints' Vicarage

Dear Friends,

As we look ahead to the festivities and Festival of Christmas, let us reflect on the message of the angels at the first Christmas:

"Glory to God in the Highest,
Peace on earth, and
Goodwill to all men."

There has perhaps never been a time when a response to that threefold message was more necessary than now. Failure to give 'glory to God' and to consider our ways in the light of His commands can so easily lead to disharmony in our lives and relationships. Through worship we are given a clearer perspective and a better judgement with which to act on the issues and plans that shape our individual lives.

Despite a ray of hope in the forthcoming summit meeting, real 'Peace of earth' still seems impossible to attain with the stockpiles of nuclear arms and continual fighting occurring in different pockets of the world. We may feel helpless in the face of so much aggression - but we can pray for peace. Prayer is a powerful and peaceful weapon, let us ensure we wield it each day of 1986.

'Goodwill', too, can be a daily part of our lives in 1986. I am encouraged by the genuine goodwill towards others which seems to abound in this community. Friendship, helpfulness and concern are to be found in all areas of life, yet they are features we can learn to develop and spread still further.

Let us resolve to make the angels' Christmas message ours for next year - and to give more attention to regular worship, prayer and love and care for others.

With best wishes for a Happy Christmas
and a peaceful New Year,
Yours sincerely,
Stewart Rayner

ADVENT PRAISE

There will be an evening of praise and celebration for Advent in the Church Hall on Saturday 7th December at 7.45 p.m. This will be a relaxed and informal evening, serving as another part of our preparation for Christmas. All welcome - bring a friend! M.W.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Tuesday 10th

The Ladies Working Party will be holding a Carol Service at 2.30 p.m. in Church followed by afternoon tea in the Church Hall for Senior Citizens.

Sunday 15th

The Sunday School invites all church members to join them for their Carol Service in the Church Hall starting with coffee at 10.30 a.m. Recalling Isaiah's prophacy that in the coming Kingdom of Peace (11:6) "a little child will lead them" let us be led by the children of our church in word, song and music, as we prepare for Christmas.

Tuesday 17th

All Saints' Church School are holding their Christingle and Carol Service at church at 9.15 a.m. in Church. All parents, friends and church members welcome.

Friday 20th

The choir joins the residents of Green Oak View at 8.30 p.m. at the Christmas Party for Carols.

Saturday 21st

United Church Carol Singing on Totley Rise. Please come and join in one of the carol singing sessions from about 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Check diary for final details.

Sunday 22nd

11 a.m. CHRISTINGLE Service at All Saints - with its traditional candle-bedecked oranges. A Service for all the family. 6.30 p.m. FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS Congregation and Chior combine to offer a service of joy as we retell the Christmas Story.

Monday 23rd

We hope to be Carol Singing round the Parish during the evening.

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

Tuesday 24th

11.30 p.m. First Communion of Christmas

Wednesday 25th

8 a.m. Holy Communion

9.30 a.m. Family Communion - a short family Service for Christmas morning concluding with shortened Communion

Any elderly or housebound parishioners unable to join in our church Worship who would like to receive Communion at home please contact the Vicar

PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism

October 18th Rebecca Jayne Claydon
October 27th Jennifer Philippa Smith
Emma June Hawke
Philip James Warwick
November 3rd Eleanor Beth Woodhead

Holy Matrimony

November 2nd Ivan Edwin Sinclair & Annette Moore
(Service of Blessing)
November 16th Paul Reynolds & Jennifer Anne Bowden
(Service of Blessing)
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Funerals

October 22nd Gerald Linford Mason (77) 130 Baslow Road
October 24th Lucy May Hanson (90) Brincliffe Towers
November 5th Mary Jordan (78) Brincliffe Towers
November 13th Kenneth Ernest Hughes (61) 20 Longford Cres.

Gerald Mason worked in the power supply industry in Scotland and Northern Ireland before coming to live in Totley about 30 years ago as a chartered electrical engineer with the Y.E.B. He was respected by his colleagues for the care and encouragement he gave to those in his charge. He was a keen photographer and, with his wife, a breeder of Irish Setters with successes at Crufts. Our sympathy is extended to his widow, Phyllis, and to his daughter nursing in new Zealand.

May Jordan spent most of her married life in the Totley and Longshaw district. Her first husband (she was Mary Hill) was Warden at the Longshaw Estate and Mary was renowned for her home-made teas and ready hospitality to the many visitors who arrived on foot or by bus in the days before mass car-ownership. Many had cause to be grateful for her generous spirit and hard work including her children and grandchildren.

Ken Hughes qualified at Sheffield in metal engineering and worked in this field in the city all his life, coming to live at Bradway about 20 years ago with his wife Winnie and daughters Katherine and Susan. Another keen photographer he was eager to use his gifts for others and was recently asked to take photographs of Princess Anne's visit to 'Fairthorn' at Dore where Susan resides. We extend our sympathy to the family at their sudden loss.

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DECEMBER, 1985



Christian THREE WORDS ON COAL in 1986

BISHOP DAVID writes.....

Sorry to come back to coal at this year's end. I could easily go along with the general wish to forget the subject after these last two years' upheaval. But I am a Christian optimist who dares to hope that some good may yet come out of these past distresses. That is why before 1985 is history I want to give you three words to stir your ambitions for 1986.

1 REPENTANCE (or perhaps Forgiveness)

Unless we forgive we cannot be forgiven. But repentance is harder. To repent, say 'sorry' (and mean it) I have to admit that it might have been my fault.

Throughout the Strike I looked to the time when it must end. Then surely, I thought, there would be reconciliation, forgiveness and a determination by all to work together, letting bygones be bygones, for the good of both the industry and the community. The tragedy of 1985 was the ending of the war without a peace treaty. We have seen only the occasional glimmer of reconciliation. And this inability to say 'sorry' and start again spreads, like plague, to us and through us as individuals. We may not be able to change the outlook of the N.C.B. or N.U.M. But we can see to it that we ourselves are people who can still repent and forgive. Hatred can become a way of life (or a way of death perhaps I should say). It has happened in Ireland. Let it not happen here.

2 WORK

The Bible is keen on work. "By the sweat of your brow shall you eat bread" says the Old Testament. "If he will not work neither shall he eat" says the New Testament. The owner of the vineyard is ready to condemn those he finds standing idle all the day long. For Christians there can be no doubt that there is a **duty** to work. But if a **duty** then work must also be a **right**.

Since 1945 the Coal Industry has steadily employed fewer and fewer people. Until now no harm was done for there was other work to be done. But not now. Cortonwood - and many another - will close. And where will those miners' children find work? When the politics of the strike have drifted into history this will be seen as the issue that really matters. In balancing the books we cannot ignore the real cost to our nation of denying anyone the right to work.

3 ENERGY

This is a strange and foreign word. It has been used as a name for God. When we use it to describe all those sources of power which keep our modern world alive - oil, coal, natural gas, nuclear power - we know we are close to the ultimate mysteries of the universe. We may take it for granted: we cannot claim to understand. In a few decades we will have used sources of energy that have been created since the beginning of creation itself. Dare we simply say that the cheapest available fuel is automatically the right fuel for us to be using? God has put us into the world "to till it and keep it". This must mean a responsible use of energy. The lack of a British, a European and a world-wide energy policy is a terrifying neglect of duty by those in authority. Might 1986 see the beginning of a generally agreed energy policy? Can we possibly deal with coal, gas, oil, nuclear fuel separately? Surely not. Again as individuals, we can do little. But we can make a start by treating all energy with reverence as a manifestation of the creative energy of Almighty God.

Sorry again for such weighty thoughts at Christmastime! And I do wish you all a peaceful and joyful Christmas.

DAVID LUNN
Bishop of Sheffield

OUT AND ABOUT



During the autumn, the Mothers' Union in the Diocese held two get-togethers, one in Doncaster and one in Sheffield, for the housebound ladies of the Indoor Members Prayer Circle. In both cases transport was arranged to bring the ladies to a short service and a delicious lunch, with Mrs. Florence Hill, Central Correspondent of the I.M.P.C. as a guest from London. The worldwide work of the Mothers' Union was her theme, and she talked of the great joy she has in corresponding with so many housebound members. They were both memorable occasions, and may well be repeated. The service and lunch at Sheffield Cathedral Hall was more or less at the same time as the service for the installation of the new Master Cutler, and there were many smartly dressed men about. One elderly lady, housebound for many years, thought that the Mothers' Union had changed a bit since she last got out to any functions, and was heard to remark, "Don't tell me they've started to admit men to the Mothers' Union now!"

A.S.B.

Did you know that after decisions taken in General Synod during this year, the Series 2 and Series 3 Holy Communion Services cease to have any legal authorisation for use from the end of 1985. The General Synod Office has pointed out that the Communion Services in the Alternative Service Book are in effect revisions of those services, and parishes which have used Series 2 and Series 3 Holy Communion will find that their needs will almost in every case be met by using options available in the ASB.

THANKS

The Annual Book Fair held in Sheffield in aid of Christian Literature Overseas during September raised £440. The Revd. Ernest Eccles would like to thank all who contributed to this record total.

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Apart from the 40th birthday of the Vicar's wife, Autumn 1985 has brought two main causes for excitement and celebration.

First there has been the visit of Princess Anne to Goole Mariners' Club on September 30th. This was to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Club, which was opened in 1975 by Bishop Gordon Fallows. Goole is basically a port, established in 1826, the town growing as the port developed. Obviously, as with any port, large numbers of visiting seamen need to be catered for, and throughout Goole's history a variety of facilities have come and gone. In recent years the proportion of foreign seafarers has grown, and it was to meet their needs that in 1972 Goole Christian Mariners' Association was formed under the leadership of Canon Wilfrid Hudson, then vicar of Goole. In the middle of the docks area was All Saints Church and as the surrounding population had largely moved away this building became the club premises. It was adapted to provide various facilities: TV, games, refreshments, library, telephones and chapel. Heinz Siedler became chaplain, and over its ten years, the club's work has flourished, with thousands of visitors each year.

The club is sponsored by, among others, the Missions to Seamen, and it was in her capacity as president that Princess Anne visited it. She was able to meet Canon Hudson, the founder, and also Heinz, the present committee, and the voluntary helpers who run the club, serve refreshments, and often become real friends to the visitors. A number of seafarers from ships in port also had the opportunity to meet the Princess, who took a lively and penetrating interest in all that was being done. The sun shone, crowds lined the streets and waved flags, the vicar wore a clean shirt, in fact a typical Goole day!

Another cause for joy is centred on the Parish Church of Goole. Built by those who built the town itself, this imposing building with its tall graceful spire, had come close to being closed for ever, due to its crumbling Victorian plaster roof. Three years ago decisions had to be made whether to convert the church hall, unite with one of the other town churches or attempt a restoration. After much prayer and heartsearching it was generally agreed that apart from what the congregation might feel, there were reasons why Goole itself needed its Parish Church. It obviously is the architectural focus

Life exists in Goole !

of the town, and a historic link with the community's origins and roots, but above all it symbolises the spiritual centre of the town, reminding everyone of God's abiding presence. The spire itself points prayerfully to the heavens and holds a cross over the whole community. But whether or not the town as a whole wanted or needed its church would be demonstrated in its response to an appeal to save it. Having set off in 1983 to raise the £100,000 thought to be needed, £60,000 has now been raised and the roof completely repaired. Plans are well in hand for further reordering and clearly the building has been saved, at least for the time being. The cash and the effort have nearly all come from the local community. At the same time, the congregation has grown in commitment both to Jesus and one another, and should be better equipped for the planned mission of the church in Humber-side over the next few years.

The vicar's wife's birthday also passed without undue stress, and although as yet there may be no firm confirmation that life begins at forty, Goole itself is very much alive!

God be praised!

TIM LEACH



Photo by Graham Wragg

General Synod Election Results

Three women - two of them clergy wives - are among the four lay people elected to represent the Diocese at the General Synod. Mrs. Muriel Curtis, wife of Provost of Sheffield, Frank Curtis, and Mrs. Alison Humphreys, wife of the Vicar of Hexthorpe, Doncaster were elected along with Miss Maud Hudson of Chapeltown, Sheffield. The sole male lay representative will be Professor David McClean who served on the last Synod.

Elected to represent the clergy is the Revd. Derek Gibbs of St. Wilfrid's, Cantley, and Rural Dean of Doncaster who has served on the Synod for the past ten years. He will be joined by the Revd. John Packer shortly to be Rector of Sheffield Manor Team Ministry, and the Revd. David James, Vicar of Ecclesfield. The Archdeacon of Doncaster, the Ven. Desmond Carnelly completes the Sheffield Diocese clergy team.

Rejoining the House of Bishops will be Bishop William, elected by fellow Suffragan Bishops, and Bishop David who automatically serves as a member of the House of Bishops.

One other Sheffield Diocesan Member present, but serving in the Press Gallery, will be the Revd. Roy Arnold, Press and Communications Officer and Vicar of Millhouses. He will be there as Editor of a new national publication - General Synod Digest - a summary of the proceedings of the Synod.

No music - No joke

The people of St. James and St. Christopher, Shiregreen, Sheffield are struggling along with no organ music at most of their services. The Vicar, the Revd. Stephen Jones has explored many local possibilities for someone to play the organ, without success, and is now looking wider afield for an organist. If you can help, or know of someone who can, contact him at 510 Bellhouse Road, Shiregreen, Sheffield. S5 0RG. Tel: Sheffield 386526.

Appointments

The Revd. P. Wright to be Rural Dean of Laughton (1 Nov).

The Revd. S. P. Bailey, Assistant Curate of Norton, to be Rector of Dinnington (20 Dec.)

The Revd. D. Lawrance, a member of the Industrial Mission, to serve on the staff of Wetherby Parish Church, Diocese of Ripon.

The Revd. J.R. Packer, Vicar of Wath-upon-Dearne and Rural Dean of Wath, to be Rector of Sheffield Manor Team Ministry.

News Value

"Sheffield Diocesan News is such good value for money!" many people say it. It is in large part due to the care and efficiency of our printer Mr. Ray Cowdall at Crewe, that we get such good value...especially when you consider that well over 1/3rd of the costs to parishes goes on postage. To cover increased production costs, the price of the News will be increased to £1.50 per hundred delivered, from January, 1986. It's still an incredible bargain!

Light in darkness

The Revd. Ron Howell, and Anne Stringer, from the Diocesan Education Team have produced a stimulating and helpful book of ideas for Advent, Christmas and Epiphany, especially for those who work with children in the church. It's had a very wide circulation, and its authors are hoping that as well as using the book, parishes will raise money for the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind. What an appropriate charity for the Season of Light! More information from: The Revd. Ron Howell on Sheffield 362838.

Homeless Crisis

This month, the Archbishop of Canterbury will lead out several hundred young modern day pilgrims from the West Gate of Canterbury Cathedral on the first stage of a two day pilgrimage to London. This is just one event in the 1985 Crisis at Christmas Campaign, which annually raises funds to help thousands of Britain's single homeless people. As well as providing food and shelter over Christmas, the campaign finances projects throughout the country all the year round. The campaign organisers are appealing for goods, money, clothing and food. Get more details from: Crisis at Christmas, 212 Whitechapel Road, London. E1 1BJ. Tel: 01 377 0489.

Whirlow Events

Trevor Dearing, a Church of England clergyman with wide experience in pastoral matters, assisted by his wife Anne, and Dr. Rodney Curtis, will share insights into Inner Healing and Deliverance Ministry at a seminar for all Christians, especially those in leadership and those with needs. It's at Whirlow from January 27-29th. Contact Maurice Snowdon on Sheffield 363173.

While from January 31st - February 2nd, Sister Maureen of the Community of the Sacred Passion will be running a weekend workshop on prayer, especially for people who have little time or space for prayer. Apply to Miss M. Selby, 25 Bannham Road, Sheffield S9 4PG Tel: 433442.

JOTTINGS

Ladies Working Party

Apart from the Carol Service and Tea there will be no other meeting in December. The next meeting is on 28th Janaury.

Ladies Club

The only meeting in December is the Christmas Dinner at the Roast Inn on the 10th. All ladies are to meet there at 8 p.m. The A.G.M. will be on 7th January.

Sunday School

The Christmas Party will be on Monday 30th December with the infants coming to the Hall from 3.30 p.m. to around 6 p.m., and the older members arriving for tea at 5 p.m. and continuing to 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School restarts after Christmas on Sunday 12th January. May Marsden has recently retired from Sunday School teaching after many years of conscientious and devoted help at All Saints. We are most grateful for all she has done for us, and all she has contributed to the lives of successive classes of youngsters. Skillful with her hands she made and gave the Sunday School banner displayed by the font and also the "Totley Leaf" for Pentecost '84.

Choir News

We welcome to the Children's Choir three new probationers - Melissa, Kevin and Simon - to add to our growing family. "O Sing unto the Lord a new song, for He hath done marvellous things" Psalm 98:1

Farewell Sorry we were not able to attend church on our last Sunday in Sheffield to say goodbye to all our friends and thank them for their kindness and their friendship over the years. We would like to thank you for the gift of the church picture which will be a reminder of you all. Kay and Bob Bridges.

LINK UP

Who says that people don't read parish magazines? Mr. Bob Graham of Coventry, was in 271 Squadron RAF during the War and wanted to get in touch with an old friend who used to live in Doncaster. It was all in preparation for a Squadron Reunion to be held in York. But how to go about it? Bob's niece,

Mrs. Jean Wood, belongs to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Doncaster and delivers the free church magazine. Why not put a piece in there? That's exactly what she did, and 3,200 copies of the "Link" were duplicated, taken out to distributors, and within hours of being pushed through letter boxes, Jean had received several 'phone calls - and old friends were reunited again.



Founders' Day Festival

The Founders' Day Festival of the Church of England's Children's Society took place at the Royal Albert Hall on Wednesday 6th November with presentation of purses to Her Grace the Duchess of Abercorn and two purses each containing £110, were presented on behalf of All Saints by Erica (Simons) Hillman and Betty Johnston. A truly magnificent response by the supporters of efforts arranged by Mrs. Simons in aid of the Society. The work of the Society has changed enormously over recent years. It no longer arranges hundreds of adoptions of babies each year, instead the emphasis is on the family, on strengthening family life, encouraging parental care and enabling families under all kinds of stress to stay together and continue to cope.

The following is an extract from the director's message to the Festival: "This has been a bad year for children in this country, a year when we have read of case after case of tragic neglect, ill treatment, abuse and murder. There are now 1.8 million children in this country living at or below the poverty line. There are over half a million young people out of work. About 100,000 illegitimate children are born every year and some 160,000 children under sixteen experience the divorce of their parents. It is a long time since there was so much need among children and families in this country. Yet childhood is something which should be enjoyed and be a sound base for all that is to come. I believe the work of the society is needed now more than ever.

But I am confident that the Society, firmly based on the commitment of hundreds and thousands of voluntary supporters and surrounded by their prayers will respond to these needs as never before." Accordingly, the next time you read in the Church notices of a coffee morning or some other event arranged to raise funds for the Children's Society, please make every effort to give it your support. Thank you. R.F.J.

Help the Hospices

Th Parish of Totley is linked with St. Luke's Nursing Home through the work of the Rev. Wilf Walton of Main Avenue who in his retirement acts as a voluntary chaplain. St. Luke's has recently opened a shop for clothing and bric-a-brac etc. called "Browse Around" on 472 Eccelsall Road. The shop also acts as a dress agency. So if you have a spare moment to browse around - do pay them a visit.

Recommended Recipe

Crunchy Topped Squares

Cake Base

4oz Margerine
4oz Caster Sugar
4oz S.R. Flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs

Topping

2oz chopped glace cherries
3oz margerine
1 tablespoon syrup
2oz demerara sugar
3 oz rolled oats
3oz coconut

Set the oven to 350°F/Gas 4 and grease and line a deep swiss roll tin. Put all the cake ingredients into a bowl and beat for two minutes with an electric mixer or until pale and creamy. Then spread into the base of the tin. Make the topping by melting together the margarine and syrup; add the other ingredients and stir thoroughly, sprinkle over the top of the cake mixture and bake for approximately 40 minutes until golden brown. Leave to cool in the tin, then cut into squares.

P.W.

PARISH ROTAS

<u>Flowers</u>	<u>Altar</u>	<u>Memory Table</u>
Dec 1	Miss Taylor	Mrs. Cooke
Dec 8	Mrs. marshall	Mrs. Ellis
Dec 15	(Ladies	Mrs. Bedford
Dec 22	(Working	Mrs. Heap
Dec 29	(Party	Mrs. Bramall

Parish Breakfast

Dec 1	Mrs. Carter & Mrs. Lewis
Dec 15	Mrs. Beeley
Dec 22	Mrs. Waite & Miss Waite
Dec 29	Mrs. Brownhill & Mrs. Wiles
Jan 5	Mrs. Davis & Miss Davis

Silver Cleaning

Dec 8	Mrs. Simons
Dec 22	Mrs. White

All Saints' School Dates

All Welcome

PTA Christmas Fair 2 p.m. Saturday 7th December in School
Christmas Concert 1.30 p.m. Friday 13th December in School
Carol Service in Church 9.15 a.m. Tuesday 17th December

Joan Stratford

Joan is the new head of our Church School of All Saints. She was born and educated in the Mansfield area and trained for teaching at Norwich Church of England Training College from 1961-1964.

She moved to Blackheath in S.E. London and taught in Abbey Wood (the Vicar's birthplace) and also at St. Alban's C.E. Primary School in Holborn.

In 1967 she came to Sheffield to be married and went on to teach at Norfolk Nursery First School, Hallam First School, Nether Green School and Windmill Hill School.

She now lives in Fulwood with her husband Nicholas, a solicitor, and children Kate 14 years and Richard 12. She attends St. Luke's Church, Lodge Moor, and what little spare time she has is taken up Church Activities - at the moment mainly Youth Club work. She lists her other interests as walking and cooking but admits to being rather a workaholic.

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