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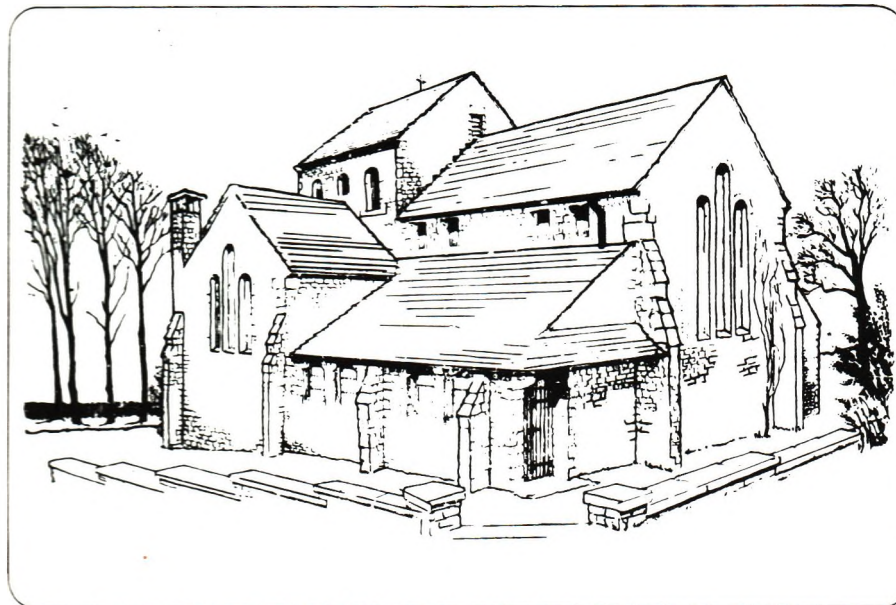
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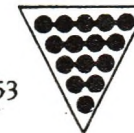
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FROM THE VICARAGE:

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Dear Friends,

Have you ever thought how often Christians use what one might call "secular" greetings - even to one another. A Vicar near to our last Parish (with tongue in cheek) thought of asking the local Council to erect a flashing neon Christmas sign on his church tower with the greeting "All the best". He thought his congregation would like that, as it seemed to be the most frequent greeting used!

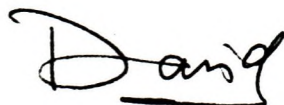
What then about "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year". Do the words "merry" and "happy" really sum up your wishes? My Oxford Dictionary says that "merry" means laughing, full of fun, excited with drink; "happy" means lucky, fortunate and glad. Now some of those sentiments are fine and quite appropriate for Christians to wish for their friends - but some are not. What do you think about "All the best, Take care, best of Luck" and other such greetings that are used frequently.

Am I being rather pious and over sensitive raising this issue, or do you think Christians should stop and think a little before they exchange those secular greetings. A Jewish friend of mine always greets me with "Shalom"; shouldn't we Christians also wish God's blessings upon our friends and neighbours.

Margaret and I and our family would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours

"A Very Blessed Christmas and a Peaceful New Year"

May God bless you all,



SERVICES IN JANUARY

Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10am.

- 3rd CHRISTMAS 2 - "The Holy Family"  
8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10am Morning Prayer (ASB)  
Old Testament : I Samuel 1: 20-28  
New Testament : Romans 12: 1-8  
10am Young Saints  
11.30am Cheshire Home Communion  
6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)  
Epistle : Romans 8: 11-17  
Gospel : Luke 2: 41-52
- 10th EPIPHANY 1 - "The Baptism of Jesus"  
8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10am Holy Communion (ASB)  
Epistle : Acts 10: 34-38  
Gospel : Matthew 3: 13-17  
10am Young Saints  
6.30pm Evensong (ASB)  
Old Testament : Exodus 14: 5-18  
New Testament : Mark 1: 1-11
- 17th EPIPHANY 2 - "The First Disciples"  
8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10am Come and Worship - a service for everyone  
3.30pm Cheshire Home Service  
6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)  
Epistle : Acts 26: 1 and 9-20  
Gospel : Mark 1: 14-20
- 24th EPIPHANY 3 - "Signs of Glory"  
8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10am Holy Communion (BCP)  
Epistle : I John 1: 1-7  
Gospel : John 2: 1-11  
10am Young Saints  
6.30pm Memorial Service
- 31st EPIPHANY 4 - "The New Temple"  
8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10am Holy Communion (ASB)  
Epistle : I Corinthians 3: 10-17  
Gospel : John 2: 13-22  
10am Young Saints  
6.30pm Epiphany Praise



## FROM THE REGISTERS:

### BAPTISMS:

29th November Olivia Rose Hill, 9 Totley Grange Close  
6th December Alice Elizabeth Cooper, 10 Main Avenue

### FUNERALS:

30th November George Frederick Allen(74), 38 Stonecroft Road  
11th December Marjorie Brittain (79), 41 Aldam Road

"Fred" Allen was a very quiet, private person who loved his visits to the "local" for a drink and a chat. He and his wife Kathleen enjoyed their holidays, chiefly to Torquay where sadly he was taken ill last month. He was a good neighbour, very content with life, and will be missed in our community.

Marjorie was a regular member of our Church family, and was only chatting with us at our Monday coffee "drop-in" before being taken ill and dying on the Thursday. She was a very independent lady, being widowed for thirteen years. She enjoyed the Wednesday Club and was well loved in Aldam Road where she had lived for 45 years. She was very much a family person, and we send our love to Maureen and Janice and their families. Praise God for her faith, and thank Him that she did not suffer greatly at the end.

At our Memorial Service on Sunday 24th January at 6.30pm we shall remember all recently-bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book:

Nell Robinson, Alice Marples, Winifred May Webster,  
Kenneth Turner, Robert Edward Brown, Winifred Pearson,  
Polly Clarke, Jack Williams, Arthur Birley, Eric Rowles,  
Walter Dunn, Alan John Murrell, Herbert Perkinson,  
Edith Mary Crookes and George Henry Clark.

### SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE ON BLIND REGISTER

At the December meeting of the Totley and Dore Liaison Lunch Group the possibility of forming a support group for those on the Blind Register was discussed. It was decided that the feasibility of setting up a local group should be explored. Ann and David Caldwell, 2 Brinkburn Close, Totley Rise (366894) would be very pleased to hear from anyone interested in such a project.

## PARISH ROTAS

### Coffee Rota

3 Jan.	Mrs. Ruthven, Mrs. Snowdon & Mrs. Wright
10 Jan.	Mr & Mrs. Glyn Waite & Mrs. Warrender
17 Jan.	Mr & Mrs. Gerald Waite & Mrs. Lewis
24 Jan.	Mrs. Ibbotson, Mrs Cooke & Mrs. Ludlam
31 Jan	Mrs. Firth, Mrs. Benson & Mrs. Brown
7 Feb.	Mrs. Lawry, Mrs. Smith & Mrs. Davis

If these dates are not convenient for you, please re-arrange your duty with someone else on the list.

### Flowers

### Altar

### Memory Table

3 Jan	Christmas Trees	Mrs. Parsons
10 Jan	Mrs. Manterfield	Mrs. Turner
17 Jan	Mrs. D. Firth	Mrs. Simons
24 Jan.	Ladies Club	Mrs. Hardy
31 Jan.	Mrs. Kirton	Mr. Bramall
7 Feb.	Mrs. B. Waite	Mrs. Murrell

### Silver Cleaning

10 Jan.	Mrs. Kirton
24 Jan.	-

## QUOTES

God never closes a door without opening a window.  
Pearl Bailey, Coloured American Singer

I don't see any colour in front of the footlights or behind; God has no complexion.  
Pearl Bailey

No-one ever got giddy doing a good turn.

A single death is a tragedy, a million is a statistic.  
Joseph Stalin (1879-1953)

Humanity, like hairdressing, is unisex.  
Bishop Jim Thompson, Bath & Wells



### WHO CARES NOW?

The provision of a Welfare State in Britain over the last few decades has made it all too easy for us all to expect to have adequate housing, health care, education, support in our old age, etc. The increasing economic crisis in our country, along with new ideas of enabling the best provision of care, means that many changes are being made. Stella and I went as representatives of All Saints to a conference looking at Care in the Community - what is needed, what is provided by the Health Authority, Family & Community Services and by voluntary agencies, and what changes are being made as a result of new legislation which places financial responsibility for care wholly on local authorities. The money provided by government is inadequate - Sheffield will be some £2½m short of the estimate.

We heard the personal stories of the needs of a woman caring at home for her husband who has Alzheimer's Disease and her elderly mother; of a woman running a home for five mentally handicapped men; and of a middle-aged man who is schizophrenic and lives with his elderly mother. We heard how the Health Authority and Family & Community Services are moving away from institutional care provision to localising their services, aiming to co-operate better with one another and the local communities to enable care to be available at local level. The emphasis is always to be on the needs and wishes of each individual person and how they can best be listened to and met.

If the Christian view of society is not one where some give and others receive but one in which we enable each other to do both, then we all need to be prepared to be more aware of one another, to speak up more for those who cannot speak up for themselves and to act more where we can to help one another. The underlying thought which ran through the Conference was in this quotation from Micah 6 v 8:

"This is what the Lord asks of you, only this, that you act justly, that you love tenderly and that you walk humbly with your God".

We are very fortunate in this area in all that is done in co-operation between the local authority and local people, particularly in provision for elderly people, of whom we have the highest proportion in Sheffield. Changes in the structure are to be made, though, and Churches Together in S17 are planning a mini-conference to be held locally soon. Watch out for local advertisement of this and be prepared to come, to speak and to act to strengthen the well-being of our local community.

Rosalie Carter

## SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS JANUARY, 1993

### THE C. of E. IN 1993

I believe in the Church of England.

Let me try and tell you why!

1. First because it lives within that Apostolic Church which was founded by Jesus Christ. At every ordination, licensing, or institution of a new Vicar the Bishop has to read these words from the "Declaration of Assent":

"The Church of England is part of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church...it professes the faith uniquely revealed in the Holy Scriptures and set forth in the catholic creeds. Led by the Holy Spirit it has borne witness to Christian truth...in the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion, the Book of Common Prayer, and the Ordering of Bishops, Priests and Deacons."

No one can exercise any ministry in the Church of England until they have "affirmed their loyalty to this inheritance of faith".

Ours is no modern, home-made religion; nor, of course, is it a distinctive "Church of England" religion: it is the Apostolic faith brought to us through the centuries in the Apostolic Scriptures, the Apostolic Creeds and those "Orders of Bishops, Priests and Deacons" which, claims the Prayer Book Ordinal, "from the Apostles' time there have been in Christ's Church".

2. But this "Apostolic Faith" is not simply a museum piece. "The Church is called upon to proclaim" this faith "afresh in each generation" says that same "Declaration". The criticism that the "Church of England is worldly" I take as praise if it means that we have a ministry and a gospel that meets the real needs of people living in the world today. A Christianity that can only be lived in a "Galilee Theme Park" is not much use to anyone! But to both "maintain our loyalty to this inheritance of faith" and also "to proclaim it afresh" is not easy. In a rapidly changing and frightening world if we cannot present the unchanging Christ on the rock of the Church's faith we have no Gospel to proclaim. Yet to use that same unchanging Christ as a bastion for ancient injustices is blasphemous. The tension involved in this double commitment focuses today on the question of the Ordination of Women to the Priesthood. To some our "inheritance of faith" clearly leaves no place for such an innovation, whilst others a faith that even appears to discriminate against women cannot be the Gospel of Jesus Christ. For now, we can only agree to differ whilst uniting in both our "loyalty to the inheritance of faith" and in our determination to proclaim afresh the Gospel with even greater vigour and clarity. A hundred years hence the historians will either marvel that we found something so obvious so difficult, or use us as an awful warning of the power of the Spirit of the Age to divert the Church from the clear truth shown both in the practice of Jesus Christ and the Creation-revelation of men and women as different!

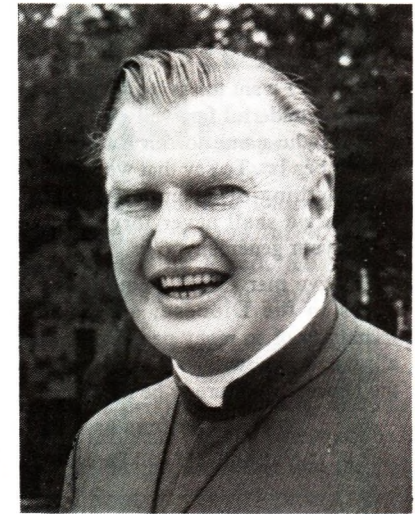
3. Though the Church of England makes no claim to a 'faith' or 'ministry' that is in any way different from that of the universal Church, it does have a distinctive outlook (or ethos) and it is this that makes many Church of England people feel that, however awful and infuriating their Church might be, they could not be happy in any other. Three facets of this outlook are especially important to me.

First is our readiness to see everyone as a "child of God". We are all on a pilgrimage with the God who has made us and so the people who don't even know they've started on that journey are as important to God (and so also to His Church) as the person who is very active and committed member of the Church.

Secondly is our acceptance of faith as a very personal and individual matter. The Church's faith stands strong and clear but each of us must grow into its fullness as is right for us. Faith is a gift and not a weapon.

And thirdly is our belief that God has made us for Himself and it is our greatest privilege to be able to share here on earth in the worship of heaven.

DAVID LUNN  
Bishop of Sheffield





## A Word of Thanks from Bill and Ann

Ann and I want to say how very grateful we are for the wonderful farewell gift, and also to those of you who came to the Cathedral Service on November 1st. To say that we were overwhelmed is something of an understatement! It was a service we shall never forget; as we shall not forget your generosity to us.

We have marvellous memories of the past ten years in the Diocese; and of the love and friendship of so many people. We shall miss you all; but we know that God will continue to bless the Diocese in future as he has done in the past.

With love from us both,

Ann and Bill Persson

## 1993 Kirchentag in Munich

The German Protestant Church is holding its biennial 'Kirchentag' - Church Assembly - in Munich in 1993 from the 9th to the 13th June. Last time a party of some three dozen went from this Diocese. This time we shall not be organising an official party. However, there may be some individuals who would like to go. If they would contact the Rev. Stuart Brindley on Rotherham 364341, he can pass on the information he has.

## Welcome



**Tim Smithies started as the new Diocesan Youth Officer on November 1st 1992.** He is already well known in some parts of the diocese. Not only was he the clown and juggler on board "Mission Afloat", but he has also worked as a Youth Leader at Conisbrough and as a part-time Youth Evangelist at St. Thomas', Crookes. Tim is

keen to get to know as many of the youth leaders in parishes as soon as he can, and he will be responsible for the diocesan training course for Youth Leaders and for various diocesan youth events. Do contact him at the Education Office, 0742 754386 or at home, 0742 753952

## Successful Bid

Congratulations are due to Mr. Brian Cook, Assistant Diocesan Secretary (Houses) on passing the direct final examinations of the Incorporated Society of valuers and Auctioneers. A successful bid (we might say) at gaining another professional qualification.

## Appointments

**The Revd. Athol James Patrick Thompson**, Priest-in-Charge of St. Matthew and St. John, Dewsbury, and Team Vicar of St. James and St. Christopher, Shiregreen, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Ronald William Fullerton Howell**, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Millhouses, in the Diocese of Sheffield to be Rector of the united benefice of Thornhill and Whitley Lower in the Diocese of Wakefield.

Please pray for the Revd. Gordon Cockayne who is to be ordained Priest in Owlerton Church on Sunday, 17th January 1993.

**The Revd. John Martin Osgerby**, Vicar of the Fishlake Group of Parishes, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be the Rural Dean for Snaith and Hatfield from 1st January 1993.

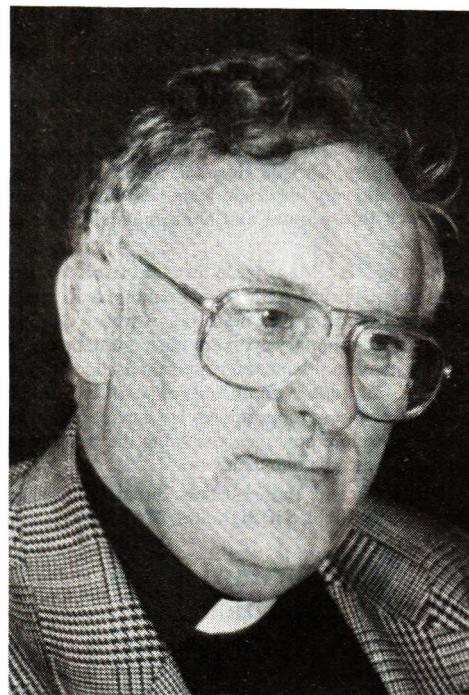
**The Revd. Jane Elizabeth Margaret Sinclair**, Chaplain and Lecturer, St. John's College, Nottingham, has been appointed Residentiary Canon and Precentor of Sheffield Cathedral.

## Doncaster CVS

Doncaster Council for Voluntary Service is a local charity that works to promote, develop, support and co-ordinate voluntary and community organisations within Doncaster Metropolitan Borough. This includes helping organisations to get started and existing organisations to develop their work; providing information, training and advice; and putting prospective volunteers in contact with organisers seeking help. Among other services Doncaster CVS produces a monthly newsletter INFO and an annual directory. Copies of the directory, with details of 230 local voluntary and community organisations, are available for £1 inc postage. A free copy of the newsletter is sent to many parishes, others can be added to the mailing list on request. If you are interested or want to know more contact Doncaster CVS, 7 Netherhall Road, Doncaster DN1 2PH. Telephone Doncaster 341010.

## The new "What's On"

This month, January "Interface": Resources and Training for Parishes" is published by the Training Team. It is a new A4 publication, to replace 'What's On'. As previously, it will be mailed free to clergy, youth leaders and Sunday School teachers. Its new feature is that it is available to anyone else interested in training possibilities for themselves for their groups by paying an annual subscription of £1.50 for three issues. Please contact the Training Team, St. Matthew's House, 45 Carver Street, Sheffield S1 4FT (0742 754386).



Church bleating on about moral and spiritual values to people who have nowhere decent to live" said the Archdeacon of Sheffield, the Ven Stephen Lowe.

**FINANCIAL MATTERS.** The Diocesan Budget for 1993 was approved and Synod members authorised the Finance Committee to expend a sum not exceeding £4,133,575 in 1993. The Revd. Jim Moore reported to Synod that plans to build a new Diocesan Office at Eastwood, Rotherham had been dropped because of the current economic situation and the continued fall in the value (and costs) of office space. The Planning Group would continue to search for office space, in the meantime.

**A NEW SYSTEM** to replace the Parish Quota was introduced by the Archdeacon of Doncaster, the Ven Desmond Carnelley. A Parish Share of 15% of the parish's recurring income plus a Parish Ministry Contribution was what was proposed, but, this scheme has gone back to the drawing board after the Archdeacon of Sheffield expressed anxieties about increases being asked for from some Urban Priority parishes.

**CHRISTIAN GIVING.** A new Diocesan Giving Initiative is to be launched and was introduced by Mr. Nicholas Hutton, the new Vice Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Finance. Every parish will be asked to appoint a Parish Giving Director; there will be a training programme for clergy and others; every parish will be asked to produce an October budget and there will be a Diocesan Parish Renewal and Giving Day. Mr. Douglas Hurley (Diocesan Stewardship Adviser) has a new title: as Christian Giving Adviser. The new Giving Initiative was unanimously agreed by the Diocesan Synod.

**IT WAS AGREED** that (under the Church Representation Rules) each parish should elect two lay representatives to Deanery Synod membership with a third member allowed where parishes have more than 300 on their Electoral Rolls. District church councils are allowed one representative each.

# Coal, Housing and Cash...

A brief summary of Sheffield Diocesan Synod which met on November 6th 1992 at St. Thomas, Crookes, Sheffield. The Revd. Roy Arnold Diocesan Communication Officer reports:

**CONGRATULATIONS** were extended to the Bishop of Sheffield by Synod members for his leadership over the crisis in the Coal Industry. Earlier the Bishop had said "Round One went to the people of England" but he was clear that the battle for the ongoing life of the Coal Industry was far from won.

**HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS** were the topics of a major report from the Diocesan Social Responsibility Committee and others. Sections of the report were commended for study at parish, deanery and diocesan level. "It is no good the



## Anyone for Cricket

The South Yorkshire Diocesan Cricket League wishes to recruit parishes wishing to put forward a team.

The League aims to promote fellowship within and between churches and also to enjoy cricket.

Those who play in the league are of mixed abilities and ages and play about half a dozen mid-week matches in the early Summer.

If you are interested and want further details, please contact Steve Moir, 42, Aldred Road, Crookes, Sheffield, S10 1PD Tel: 0742 661588.

## Teaching the Truth...

is the title of the day organised by Affirming Catholicism at Sheffield Cathedral on Saturday, 6th February, with the Rt. Revd. Rowan Williams as speaker.

Beginning with Sung Eucharist at 12 noon, the day ends with Evensong at 5.30 p.m. Bring a packed lunch. Further details from: Patrick Linskill Tel: 0742 556025 (home) or 0742 737050 (work).

## Friends of the Church in Western Kenya

The group of "friends" has been formed by people who felt that although the official links with the dioceses of Maseno North and Nambale in Kenya have now ended, nevertheless, relationships which had already been established at parish level should be continued and strengthened. This initiative has been spurred on by a recent visit to our Christian friends in Western Kenya by a party of eight people from various parishes in the diocese of Sheffield. It was felt that other parishes may also be interested in developing links with Christians living out their faith in a very different sort of situation to our own.

The aims of the group are:

- (1) to assist parishes in the Diocese of Sheffield which might wish to develop or consolidate links with Christians in parishes in Western Kenya;
- (2) to increase understanding, through such links, of each other's churches and ways of life;
- (3) to enrich our spiritual lives by sharing experiences with Christians living and worshipping in a different cultural environment, and to support each other in prayer.

Members of the group would be happy to give talks illustrated with slides/tapes about their recent visit to Kenya to interested churches/groups in the diocese of Sheffield. For further information please contact Mr. P. Parkin, tel: Doncaster (0302) 851469.

## Sheffield Area Bereavement Forum

Study Day - 17 February 1993 Whirlow Grange Conference Centre, Ecclesall Road South, Sheffield 11. Subject Reactions to loss. Speaker: Professor Ann Faulkner.

Ann Faulkner and Peter Maguire (Psychological Medicine Group, Christie Hospital, Manchester) have produced some very important work based on 10 years of research into normal and abnormal reactions to bereavement.

Following Dr. Maguire's presentation to the Bereavement Forum AGM Ann Faulkner will run a workshop based on this material, which will give statutory and voluntary workers clear guidelines for assessing the nature and severity of their client's grief reactions, and noting where further work is needed. This will be a good opportunity for a wide range of workers to explore how they can bring the benefits of this original research into their work.

Application forms & further details: Susan Fielding, 15 Stone Delf, Sheffield, S10 3QX. Tel. 0742 303987.

## Which ways forward for the Church in Education?

There are nearly fifty Church School in the Diocese of Sheffield, and the new Diocesan Board of Education hopes to bring a policy statement to the March Diocesan Synod, for debate and hopefully for support.

The many changes in Education in recent years have brought with them not only a lot of anxieties, but also many new opportunities for all schools, not least for those with a Church foundation who have a great deal of experience in local management. The Diocesan Board of Education wants to encourage as many people as possible to take part in the preparatory discussions so that all views and ideas are taken into account.

John Hoare, Diocesan Director of Schools has prepared a discussion document which is freely available from him (St. Matthew's House, 45 Carver Street, Sheffield S1 4FT. Tel: 0742 754386), and seeks a response on such issues as: Ambitions for our schools; What about Grant Maintained Status? What services should the Diocese provide to our schools - legal, financial, architectural, personnel etc.? What about Religious Education and worship in Church Schools and others? And what about In-service Education and Training?

As well as making the document available, John is willing to visit clergy chapter meetings or deanery synods to share views on these important issues. Why not get in touch with him if you wish to make your thoughts known?

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## THANKSGIVING AND PASTORAL LINK PROJECT

Following the very successful Basic Stage of the Project and the joy of Thanksgiving Sunday at the end of October we are now turning our attention to the Pastoral Link work. The first Pastoral Link Letter has already gone out and the second will be distributed by our visitors around the middle of February. Our aim is to build up the fellowship of the Church so that we might all play a greater part in the building up of the Kingdom of God in Totley. Initially this will depend on greater understanding and possible discussion between the visitors and the households which they visit. If these contacts lead into wider contacts within the church they will have achieved a useful purpose. At the heart of the matter lies the question as to how each one of us can give of our best to building up the whole church. Where are our skills, talents, aptitudes, inclinations? How can these be used to glorify God in Totley? Are there any stumbling blocks which need to be negotiated?

Later in the year we shall be seeking to extend the number of households who are linked together in this way. The initial list compiled earlier in 1992 contained about 180 households but the number of families who have connections with the church in some way or another is obviously greater than this. One of the limitations as to how fast we can extend this list depends on the number of visitors we have. It is accepted as important that no visitor has too many households and obviously also we want them to be reasonably convenient and local. The consequence of this is that we are looking for more visitors to come and help. There is a meeting planned for visitors on Tuesday 9th February in the Church Hall at 8pm. If you would like to consider the possibility that you would do some visiting please come along. You will be very welcome.

At its meeting on 14th January the P.C.C. will be discussing the reports of the discussion groups which were held in the Autumn. Many interesting and valuable comments were made and they will help shape the life of the church in Totley for years to come. We hope to include a fuller report in future copies of All Saints' News as well as some of the future Link letters.

Maurice Snowdon

## RESPONSE AT CHRISTMAS TIME

One of my favourite Church Windows is in Sheffield Cathedral illustrating St. Matthew's Gospel, chapter 25 v.35-46. Particularly appropriate is v.36 - "I was naked and ye clothed me."

The Vicarage in recent weeks has resembled a cargo depot with large bags of clothing etc. ready to be despatched to wherever they may be required. Ten teddies, 2 blankets, 23 knitted vests and 9 cotton tops have been given to Save the Children; £262 and yards of knitted strips for blankets have been received by the Children's Society. Large bags of warm clothing were delivered to the Students' Union building on the first leg of their journey to Bosnia and the homeless of Sheffield were remembered with yet more clothing and a donation to H.A.R.C. from "Carols by Candlelight".

We hope and pray that our response may bring comfort to some of our less fortunate brothers and sisters.

V.40: "Whenever you did this for the least of my brothers, you did this for me."

Margaret Benson

## NEW-LOOK MAGAZINE....

...Starting with the February edition, we plan to give our magazine a face-lift. It will still be printed to the usual high standard by our friends at "Tradeprint" - and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking Rita and her colleagues for doing that work so splendidly over the years. We hope to save them a lot of work by setting out the pages ourselves, adding some interesting art work, re-arranging the adverts, and having the pages ready for plate-making and printing. We shall keep the price at 18p. We will be pleased to receive contributions, stories (humorous or otherwise), testimonies, book reviews etc., etc. It is your magazine, so please help us make it interesting and attractive to our vast number of readers. If you like it, why not introduce it to your friends; if you don't like it, you have only yourself to blame! Better still, why not join the editorial group.

David

## WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION

"Go with all your strength... You can do it because I will help you".



## ON IMAGE BUILDING

A little girl putting on a nurse's uniform (white apron and huge red cross) and wearing mother's high-heeled shoes, is image making - she is a nurse; a little boy wearing football strip is Brian Deane or David Hurst - he too is image making, while those cycle safety helmets make him a Nigel Mansell. Teenagers with vivid shell suits must be Daley Thompsons or Linford Christies. Image building is not confined to those aforementioned; it applies to present day politicians, actors, actresses, authors and business tycoons when they are advised what hairstyle, what colour suit or dress looks "good" on them, and what voice is most acceptable and impressive: it is known as a "make-over".

However, when we read of "man being made in the image of GOD" it is difficult to comprehend, and it is rather of his Son of which our image is made. It readily means we have the opportunity to be like him, if we accept his teachings, virtues and values: that is what it means to be a christian.

Our "guideposts" are the ten commandments and Paul's letter to the Corinthians:

". . . so faith, hope and love abide, these three;  
and the greatest of these is love".

It means living, or at least trying to follow, these precepts day in, day out in every aspect of our living. It sounds like a life sentence, and so it is, but the rewards are great.

Rex B.

## LADIES CLUB

5th January: The first meeting of the New Year will be a Beetle Drive.

19th January: Stella Jockel will be showing slides of her recent trip to Kenya.

Please come and support both evenings; visitors and new members are always welcome. Both these meetings are at 7.30pm in the Church Hall.

PLEASE REMEMBER..the copy date for the February magazine will be 10th January and all your dates, articles etc. should be given to Mrs.Kim Dixon, 61 Longford Road (360235), as she will be taking over the job of magazine production from that date.

## SAINTS IN EVANGELISM

This is the title of a new course from Anglican Renewal Ministries featuring the well known evangelist J.John. It is intended for people who wish to bring others into the Christian Faith but who yet have doubts about how to do it. It consists of a Video together with a workbook for each person taking part. It is designed to be complete in six weeks with one evening each week devoted to watching the video and discussion followed by some homework during the rest of the week.

The Mission Committee are encouraging as many people as possible to follow the course but the practical limit is for ten people at a time because it will be conducted in private houses. Names are therefore being requested now and the first course will begin on Wednesday 13th January and every week up to Wednesday 17th February. The venue for this first course will be 1 Quarry Road. Names should be given to Pauline Perkinton (361601) or Maurice Snowdon (362822) as soon as possible. Further courses will be arranged as required on dates to suit those attending.

The course is especially appropriate for visitors or intending visitors in the Pastoral Link Project because of the expansion of that project later in the year but is certainly not restricted to these people.

## WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP

Wednesday Fellowship will meet at 1 Quarry Road on 6th January and will then be suspended until the end of the course on Evangelism.

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2 Sat. 7.00pm	Totley Community Whist - Hall
4 Mon. 10-12nn	Morning Coffee - Hall
5 Tue. 7.30pm	Ladies Club - Bettles Drive - Hall
6 Wed. 11.00am	Wednesday Monthly Morning Fellowship - 4 The Crescent
6.30pm	Thunderkids - Hall
8.00pm	Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
7 Thu. 2.00pm	Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
8.00pm	Contemplative Prayer Group-12 Marstone Cres
9 Sat. 7.30pm	BARN DANCE
10 Sun. 6.30pm	Youth Group - Hall
11 Mon. 10-12nn	Morning Coffee - Hall
3.00pm	Contemplative Prayer Group-12 Marstone Cres
12 Tue. 8.00pm	Thanksgiving Steering Committee-Vicarage
13 Wed. 6.30pm	Thunderkids - Hall
8.00pm	Saints in Evangelism - 1 Quarry Road
14 Thu. 8.00pm	P.C.C. - Crypt
16 Sat. 7.00pm	Totley Community Whist - Hall
17 Sun. 6.30pm	Youth Group - Hall
18 Mon 10-12nn	Morning Coffee - Hall
19 Tue 7.30pm	Ladies Club - "Slides on Kenya" - Hall
20 Wed. 2.00pm	Wednesday Monthly Afternoon Fellowship - 108 Sunnyvale Road
6.30pm	Thunderkids - Hall
21 Thu. 2.00pm	Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
8.00pm	Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cre
23 Sat. 7.15pm	Totley Community Dance -Hall
24 Sun. 6.30pm	Youth Group - Hall
25 Mon. 10-12nn	Morning Coffee - Hall
3.00pm	Contemplative Prayer Group-12 Marstone Cres.
7.30pm	Pastoral Committee - 108 Sunnyvale Road
26 Tue. 12.15pm	Liaison Lunch - Hall
27 Wed. 6.30pm	Thunderkids - Hall
30 Sat. 7.00pm	Totley Community Whist - Hall

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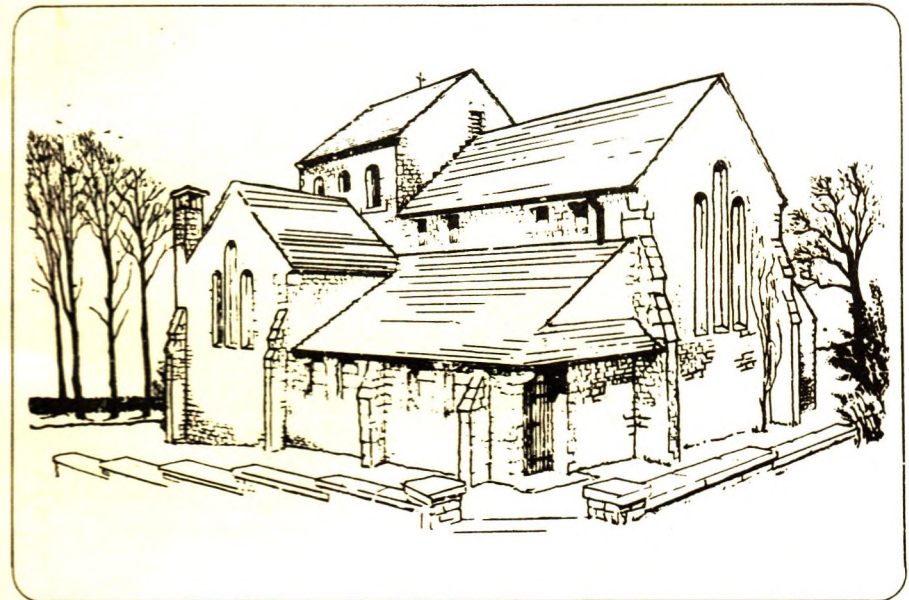
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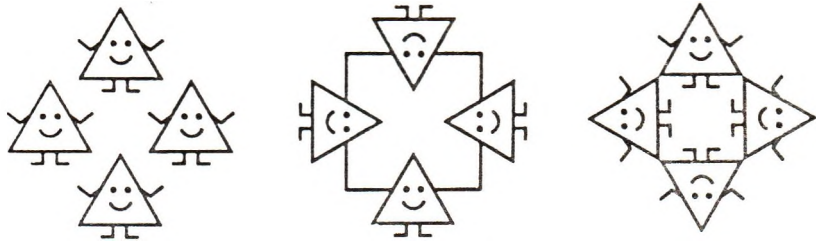
Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10am.

- 7th 3RD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT (EDUCATION SUNDAY) -  
 "Christ the Teacher"  
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10am Morning Prayer (ASB) - *Preacher: Mr. John Hoare, of School*  
 Old Testament : Isaiah 30: 18-21  
 New Testament : I Corinthians 1: 18-31  
 10am Young Saints  
 11.30am Cheshire Home Communion  
 6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Epistle : I Corinthians 4: 8-13  
 Gospel : Matthew 5: 1-12
- 14th 2ND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT - "Christ the Healer"  
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10am Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : James 5: 13-16  
 Gospel : Mark 2: 1-12  
 10am Young Saints  
 6.30pm Evensong (BCP)  
 Old Testament : II Kings 4: 18-37  
 New Testament : Mark 3: 1-12
- 21st SUNDAY BEFORE LENT - "Christ the Friend of Sinners"  
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10am Come and Worship - Jo & Steve Wright  
 3.30pm Cheshire Home Service  
 6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : Philemon 1-16  
 Gospel : Mark 2: 13-17
- 24th ASH WEDNESDAY  
 10am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 8pm Holy Communion (ASB) - with an Address
- 28th LENT 1 - "Meals with Jesus" : Cana in Galilee  
 8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Epistle : Hebrews 2: 14-end  
 Gospel : John 2: 1-11  
 10am Young Saints  
 6.30pm Memorial Service





## GOING TO GROW



EIGHT out of 10 churches have less than 120 people attending. But according to the Rev. Paul Simmonds, Head of the Adult Training and Resources Department of CPAS, these 'small' churches are strategic centres for evangelism.

'A large number of small Christian communities provide a Christian witness in every little population centre and neighbourhood', he suggests in the introduction to the latest CPAS Handbook, *Growing the smaller church*.

And a major factor in growth, he argues, is a church's willingness to plan for it. Growth 'needs to become part of the bloodstream of the church. Unless we are willing to allow growth, nothing will happen.'

*Dimensions of growth:  
upward, inward and outward.*

The book, published by Marshall Pickering (£5.99) sets out principles for growth based on the Brixton experience. Among the first is a readiness to assess the effectiveness of church structures and to change them if necessary.

Another is the one illustrated above. A growing congregation needs three dimensions: upward to God in prayer and worship, inward in fellowship and pastoral care, and outward in social concern and evangelism.

*Here is another  
insight into our  
Pastoral link Project.*

*May God bless you and yours in 1993.  
David.*

## THANKSGIVING AND PASTORAL LINK PROJECT

There will be a meeting for all visitors in the Church Hall on Tuesday 9 February at 8.00 pm prior to the distribution of the second Pastoral Link Newsletter. We hope that anyone who might like to help with the visiting on this project will also come along. If you want to know what might be involved, please have a word with me or any member of the Steering Committee.

Maurice Snowdon



### Parish Christmas Card

Many thanks to everyone who signed our Parish Christmas card and made a contribution. £148.54 has been paid into the HDU fund at the Childrens' Hospital, in Memeory of Alison Firth.

Stella Jockell

### A GRADELY PRAYER

*Gi'e us Lord, a bit o' sun  
A bit o' wark, a bit o' fun  
Gi'us all in the struggle and splutter  
Our daily bread, and a bit o' butter  
Gi'e us health, our keep to make  
An' a bit to spare, for poor fowks sake  
Gi'e us sense (for we're some of us duffers)  
An' a heart to feel for all that suffers  
Gi'e us too a bit of a song  
An' a tale, an' a book, to help us along  
An' gi'e us our share o' sorrow's lesson  
That we prove our grief's a blessing  
Gi'e us Lord a chance to be  
Our gradely best for oursel's an' others  
'Till all men larn to live as brothers*

*John Overens, Oxenhope, Keighley  
The Dalesman Rex B.*

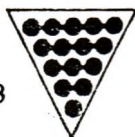


FAREWELL to the long-serving Head Teacher of Totley County School, Ken Firth. He has been a very caring Head, not frightened to 'get his sleeves rolled up'. Greatly loved by all the children there whom he encouraged at every level to reach their full potential in whatever they were good at. Like many education-centred Heads, Ken found it hard to come to terms with the increasing amount of admin. and paper work. This drew him away from his staff and pupils. Ill health forced him to seek early retirement, but we hope his real gifts will not be lost to the City Education Service.

WELCOME to Howard Bates, Ken's successor, who comes to Totley County from his first Headship at Wharncliffe Side Junior & Infant School. He previously taught at Abbeydale First & Middle, and was Deputy Head at Hatfield First & Middle School. He believes that a school should be a warm and welcoming place with a distinct atmosphere which 'hits' visitors on arrival. His fundamental aim (which can only be achieved with the united efforts of the various partnerships involved) is to create a happy, secure and safe environment in which the children have an opportunity to reach their full potential, academically and socially. We wish him well in his new post.



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# Thank You

Sincere Thanks to Ann Ruthven who has typed up copy for "All Saints News" for many years,

and would like a break

from the keys. She has carried

out that work quietly and efficiently, together with the odd bits of typing and duplicating that groups have given her. Also, thank you to Dorothy Hill-Wilson who has helped with the Editing of our Magazine for many years. Until our hall extension is completed and a Parish Office established there, Kim & Terry Dixon have kindly offered their word processor and photocopying facilities to enable us to produce Weekly Notice Sheets and this magazine. So, thank you for past services, and thank you Kim & Terry for present offerings.

## EXTRACT FROM "CONTACT" - The Magazine of our Link Parish - Pitsmoor....

'The Church Council has now three sub-committees...we have asked the Social Committee to explore a partnership with All Saints, Totley, to see what we can do to help each other. They also have a Church Aided School. Peter Pearson the financial wizard, was a member of our Church, he now attends All Saints, so he is the ideal links man'.

Isn't it interesting. I took the opportunity of 'phoning their Vicar, Don Sparkes to wish him and his folk God's blessing in 1993. He told me he had been talking with Joan Stratford about possible school links, which is great. I also told him that Peter makes a good clown should he ever need one! We must certainly make sure that our Pastoral Link with Pitsmoor is strengthened in 1993.

David



## From the Registers

### FUNERALS:

17 Dec Elsie Boyd (74) 4 Stocks Green Court  
18 Dec Winifred Booth (84) 12 Green Oak Drive  
21 Dec Joy Hurrell Russel (63) 18 Main Ave.  
12 Jan Mary Ann Dearman (98) "Green Oak View"

Elsie came from Walkly, married Bert at St Paul's (now demolished) and moved to Meadowhead. She was a very quiet, private person, who lived only for her family from where she derived enormous happiness. She will be particularly missed by her Great Grandchildren. In recent weeks she came to live with her daughter Patricia in Stocks Green, enjoyed Totley, and died peacefully in the Northern General.

'Winny' Booth was very well known in Totley, having worked at Totley Hall College for many years. She was a very active person most of her life, attending the Green Oak Centre and St. John's Luncheon Club, and various social events, not least our All Saints Christmas parties. She was a splendid friend and neighbour to many, but preferred her independence, keeping her home for 44 years until failing health forced her to go into a residential home in Matlock, close to her daughter. We praise God for her long and interesting life.

Joy was a most talented and artistic person. She devoted her life to the teaching of speech and drama. She adored children, and many pupils were influenced by her enthusiasm. She was a life long member of Dore Dramatic Society, and was a producer of many plays. She was essentially a family person, caring for her mother, husband John and their 3 children. She also found time to care for others in the parish. She very much enjoyed visits to their caravan on the East Coast and visited that as recently as September last. Sadly, Joy suffered a serious fall in October which left her bedfast. She ended her days in St. Luke's where our good friend and neighbour Revd. Wilf Walton ministered to her and her family.



# SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS FEBRUARY, 1993



The Archdeacon of Doncaster sends a message to the diocese for 1993...

## CARRY ON LEARNING!

**Exactly two years ago, in the *Diocesan News* for February 1991, Bishop David challenged us all to become 'Keen Disciples in a Learning Church'. Across the diocese quite a lot has been happening since then.**

### PROGRESS

First a 'colloquium' was held in October 1991 when Bishop David shared his ideas with a group of people who attempted to sort out how they might work out in practice. In January 1992, Rachel Rolfe, newly appointed as (then) Assistant Director of Education (Adult), began to enthuse individuals and parishes with these ideas. In the Spring, consultations were held with all the clergy, and then with clergy and laity from interested parishes. A resource group began to write, material which parishes might use. Training days are being held to look at the general principles of 'Keen Disciples' and the use of the resource material.

So far twenty one parishes have offered to try it all out. Some will be embarking on their second course this Spring.

Each parish has a consultant to help them on their way.

### WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

'Keen Disciples' is not a different method of adult learning, or a new approach to working

with children or teenagers. It is an attempt by parishes to give an opportunity to their congregations whereby all of them can learn more about their Christian faith at the time when most people are already gathered together - on Sunday morning.

People of all ages, either in separate age groups, or together in mixed age groups, consider basic themes (usually based on the ASB lectionary) integrating this learning within the normal Sunday service. The twenty one pilot parishes have been working on blocks of material lasting four or five weeks at a time.

They have discovered that their initial apprehensions have changed to enjoyment, enthusiasm, excitement. Learning can be fun!

It is Bishop David's vision that in due course, all the parishes in the diocese will take up this challenge, to provide planned participative learning as part of the normal pattern for all congregations and all ages, throughout the year. Those who come later into the scheme can learn much from those who have shown the way.

### DISCIPLES MEANS LEARNERS

and Christian disciples should go on learning throughout their Christian life. Every time we leave church we should have learnt something new about our faith, about our Christian discipleship and responsibilities, and have been challenged to think further.

If this has not happened to you of late, perhaps your parish should be taking part in the 'Keen Disciples' initiative. Why not ask your Vicar?

Mary had a very strong Christian Faith and was a life-long member of the Mothers' Union. She came from Boston of a family of 10, and like many other young ladies, came over to Sheffield and was 'in service' until her marriage, and birth of her 3 daughters. Sadly, Alfred died some 40 years ago, but she remained independent and strong in Faith. She loved children, and was a Dinner Lady at Abbey Lane School. She spent the last 18 months in "Green Oak View" and regarded that as home. She enjoyed our Communion services, and is now at peace with Our Lord.

At our MEMORIAL SERVICE on SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28th at 6.30 pm, we shall remember all recently bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book:

John Wilson Drewery, Maggie Wortley, Blanche Olive Wild, Arthur White, Edith Alice Firth, Keith Vincent Clark, Charles Cokeham, Jessie Shepherd, Carol Heiser, Mary Elizabeth Bayliss, Dorothy Bingley, Lucy Kirkby, Raymond Jeffry Phillips, John Burton, Ian Pendall, Ida Mary Bramall, Eric Bradwell and Phyliss South.

### Mrs Blanche Tinsdeall

It is with regret that we report the death of Blanche Tinsdeall who died in December aged 93. Mr & Mrs Tinsdeall came to Totley in 1938, and were the proprietors of the Grocery shop at the top of Main Ave. All the family were active members of All Saints', Blanche was the first lady member of the choir. With her beautiful voice, she was a member of the Sheffield Philharmonic Society. Together with her daughter Margaret, they provided musical entertainment at the Church concerts. Blanche was an enthusiastic worker at the Church Garden Parties and Bazaars, also a member of the Ladies Working Party. She was a very good friend to many, always willing to help those in difficulty. In later life she went to live with Margaret in Halifax. Blanche suffered a severe stroke, and was cared for in a Nursing Home for several years.





## Trust welcomes growing support for Church Heritage

Support for the Historic Churches Preservation Trust has increased by 20% since the launch of the Friends of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust scheme twelve months ago. The growth in support comes as welcome news to the Trust, which has been working hard to promote a greater awareness of Britain's church heritage.

The prospect of undertaking major repairs to the church fabric is all too often a severe blow to a parish, especially when the congregation is already struggling to meet its quota. Understandably, there is a temptation to cut corners by using cheap materials and in some cases dispensing with the services of an architect.

The grants and interest free loans awarded by the trust are intended to help meet the cost of repair work and to promote renovations which meet acceptable conservation standards. The Trust hopes that this will help safeguard the architectural quality of our historic churches, which many find so spiritually uplifting.

Friends of the Trust receive the **Historic Churches Review**, which contains lively and informative articles on all aspects of church heritage, as well as details of tours and events taking place around the country. If you would like to help the Trust by becoming a Friend, contact Catherine Wheatley, HCPT, Fulham Palace, London SW6 6EA, 071 736 3054.

## Prayer in a Day: A book of Mysteries

is a revised version of a book published in 1986 by Jim Cotter. With drawings for meditation by Peter Pelz, the book is to be used corporately or individually, giving a pattern for daily prayer, for people who wish to take ten to fifteen minutes to pray during the daytime.

Jim Cotter lives in Sheffield, having ministered in parishes in Stretford and Watford, in college chaplaincy in Cambridge, and in theological training in Lincoln and in the diocese of St. Albans. Peter Pelz, living in Oxfordshire has work in a church in Cologne as well as St. Peter's, Morden and St. James, Piccadilly.

Introductory reflections, Drawings and quotations from the Scriptures and Prayers, fit imaginatively together to create a book which will be found by many to invigorate their praying. Copies of the book are available, priced £6.95, from Cairns Publications, 47 Firth Park Avenue, Sheffield. S5 6HF.

## Ringling Out

Husband and wife team, Michael and Elaine King of the Parish of St. Peter's, Barnburgh, officially launch their Churchbell Repair business during this month. Michael, who took early retirement after 28 years of teaching, has been a bellringer since 1956 when he learnt to ring under the guidance of his bellringing father, the late Canon Arthur King, who was then Rector of St. Nicholas, Bradford.

In the 1970's Michael and friends from the ringers at All Saints, Darfield began a whole series of restorations of the Church bells in their area - at Barnburgh, Hickleton, High Melton, Hooton Pagnell, Marr, Mexborough and Skelbrooke. In recent years, Michael and now his wife Elaine, then began to look further afield and they've taken their skills to many churches outside the diocese.

Essentially they aim to service and maintain church bells which are lacking regular maintenance (quite often in the towers with less than five ringing bells or with a chime of bells) and which can be put back into action for hundreds of pounds rather than thousands. Michael and Elaine can be contacted without obligation on 0709 897985.

## Women's World Day of Prayer, 1993

The Sheffield city service will be in St. Marie's Cathedral, Norfolk Row on Friday, 5th March at 11 a.m. It has been prepared by the Christian women of Guatemala on the theme "God's People: Instruments of Healing". The speaker will be Mrs. Major Jean Smith of the Salvation Army.

## Music in the Parish of Bilham

We are wanting to meet a musician who will help us to rebuild our music tradition in Sunday Worship and explore with us the possibilities of establishing a BILHAM MUSIC FESTIVAL in AUGUST (1994)?

Enquiries to Canon Geoffrey K. Bostock, OGS, Bilham Vicarage, Churchfield Lane, Clayton, Doncaster. Tel: 0977 643756.

## Saint Andrew's, Sharrow, Sheffield Choir and Music Group Leader

Musician (need not be organist) required to train and direct robed choir and small instrumental group. Two choral Sunday services, one choir practice per week and music group rehearsal as required. BCP and ASB used, traditional and modern styles of music welcomed. £15 per week. For further details contact: Peter Verity (organist), Tel: 0742 500509 or Rev. Nick Jowett, Tel: 0742 550533.

## Half Day Conference

Values in Education - the role of Christian Governors at the Hallam Diocesan Pastoral Centre, St. Charles Street, Attercliffe, S9 3WU on Saturday, 13th March, 1993 from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Organised by the Sheffield Council of Churches. Conference fee - £5 including light refreshments. Details from Brian Wilcox, 143 Dobcroft Road, Sheffield S7 2LT, Telephone: 0742 360056.

## 80 Years on...

This month, the Sheffield and District Organists' and Choirmasters' Association starts its 80th year of activity. To mark this anniversary, and as tribute to the peoples of Eastern Europe, it is arranging a concert of music from Eastern European countries on February 24th at 7.30 p.m., to which all are welcome. The Upper Chapel on Norfolk Street, Sheffield will host the event. Nigel Gotteri will be at the organ and the Ukranian Folk Music Group led by Stefan Czuplak will provide the rest of the programme.

On March 20th, the Association is holding a one-day organ "workshop", led by international organist Harrison Oxley, at St. Cecilia's Church, Parson Cross, Sheffield 5. The chief subject will be accompaniment. The idea is for participants to take along a piece to work on. At the end of the day, there will be a performance of the pieces worked on, sung by a choir made up of those present. Ever conscious of the lack of organists, particularly young ones, the Association is to put the emphasis on the needs of the novice/reliant player.

For further details of events and membership (which is open to non-players who love the organ and its music), please contact the Hon. Secretary, Anthony Pike, 269 Dobcroft Road, Sheffield S11 9LG. Tel: 0742 350993.

## Russia - Children's Bibles Strain Warehouse Capacity

The Bible Society reports that more than half a million Children's Bibles (illustrated Bible story books) will soon have been printed in Moscow. Already 300,000 Children's Bibles have been printed by the New Model Printing House, and 100,000 by the Children's Book Printing House. A further order for 200,000 is currently being processed, half of which will be distributed through the Bible Society in Russia, and the other half sent to other Bible Societies where there is a need for the Children's Bible in Russian.

These large amounts of Scripture are testing the storage limits of the Bible Society in Russia's new warehouse, and there is now serious consideration to obtain more warehouse space elsewhere to hold the quantities of Scripture that are being requested.

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## The Society of the Holy Cross - SSC

The Society of the Holy Cross (Societas Sanctae Crucis) is the oldest society of priests in the Anglican Communion. It was founded in 1855 by Fr. Charles Lowder and five other priests who felt called to serve God in parish and mission work within the context of Catholic priestly discipline, devotion and brotherhood.

SSC has around 1,000 priests throughout the Anglican Communion. Most of the brethren are grouped into Chapters which meet regularly for prayer, study and discussion.

The objects of the Society are to strengthen and consolidate the spiritual life of its members according to Catholic belief and practice; to maintain and extend the Catholic Faith and discipline, and to defend truth against error, to unite its members in a spiritual bond of mutual charity arising from their common faith.

The Mass is the centre of the life of the brethren, and a disciplined spiritual life is regarded as vital to each priest's response in the call to personal holiness. So the Rule of Life envisages a daily Mass, the ordered recitation of the Divine Office, daily prayer and study, an annual retreat and regular use of the Sacrament of Penance. The brethren seek to live out the discipline of the Crucified Saviour in every aspect of life, and, through their teaching and pastoral care, to help others to do the same.

A priest who is interested in joining the Society should first seek permission to attend Chapter meetings. Then, if he wishes to proceed to membership, he must be proposed by two members of the Society who know him well. If his nomination is approved he would then proceed to election at a Synod of the Society.

Further information may be obtained from: The Revd. Philip Mills, Tel: Bamsley (0226) 282270.

## Appointments

The Revd. John Bromilow Thomson, formerly Priest & Lecturer at St. Paul's College, Grahamstown, South Africa, to be Vicar of St. Mary's, Doncaster, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Ian Hollin, Administrator of the Boniface Centre, Crediton, in the Diocese of Exeter, to be Team Vicar in the Maltby Team Ministry, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Roger Bellamy, Vicar of St. Hilda's, Shiregreen, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Rural Dean of Ecclesfield from 1st February, 1993.

The Revd. Peter Craig-Wild, Vicar of St. John's, Chapeltown, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Rural Dean of Tankersley from 1st March, 1993.



# Yours Faithfully - The Church of England

A new video about the Church of England, "Yours Faithfully - The Church of England", a 28 minute film will be available this month. Designed as a resource for the thirteen thousand parishes in England, it sets out to show the breadth and depth of the Church's life and work. "We believe it will interest a wide range of audiences, from individual church members, baptism and confirmation preparation groups to parish evangelism planners," said Patrick Forbes, the Church House Broadcasting Officer.

"We can see the video used in Church schools and colleges, and in reference libraries. At around £10 a copy, I believe that many church members would benefit from having their own copy and using it to introduce something of their faith to others." Study notes will accompany the video to enable it to be used creatively in parishes, deaneries and dioceses.

The video was commissioned by the Communications Unit at Church House. Video makers were asked to tender for the project, and over fifteen submissions were received. 'BoxClever Productions' were awarded the contract, and have been filming in places as far apart as Gateshead and Shepton Mallett. They have recorded contributions in both urban and rural parishes, and have talked to the Secretary General of the General Synod, Philip Mawer, and to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. George Carey. Well known broadcaster Brian Redhead has contributed the commentary.

"I believe this video will be a rich contribution to the Decade of Evangelism," said Patrick Forbes.



Rosemary Rankin, from Christ Church Brixton, being interviewed by James Wynn for the video "Yours Faithfully - The Church of England"

## A Fascinating Shrove Tuesday Custom...

A fascinating Shrove Tuesday custom from Brampton Ellis Church Junior School is reported by Headteacher, Mr. B.N. Sampson as they prepare for Lent 1993.

### Pancake Bell

The School Bell is known as "The Pancake Bell", although there is no doubt that it was used to summon children to school. On Shrove Tuesday, this year 23rd February, it is part of our tradition for the school bell to be rung between 11 a.m. and 12 noon by every pupil in the school. It is a custom handed down over many generations and is even recorded in the school log books. Unfortunately the log books in the school's possession (now kept in the Local History Archive Department of Rotherham Library) only commence in the 1850's. However it is recorded on 1st February, 1863: "Shrove Tuesday - as usual the flag was hoisted on the gymnastic apparatus and the children were dismissed at 11 o'clock having holiday in the afternoon. In accordance with custom here, the school bell was rung from 11 till 12 o'clock."

### At least for 200 years

According to verbal tradition supported by teachers, the "Pancake Bell" has been rung on Shrove Tuesday for two hundred years with the exception of the World War Two years. This could certainly be possible since the original bell is dated 1791. Unfortunately on February 11th, 1986, this particular bell broke from its

mounting whilst being rung by Thomas Catling of Class 2P. It fell to the ground and shattered into three pieces. Made locally of cast iron, it had on it the inscription in latin "Ad Scholam Discipulos Voco" - meaning "I call the pupils to school". It was made at a foundry in Wath-upon-Deerne, and had a crack in it which had been repaired on some previous occasion.

### A past age

It is highly likely that there existed a school bell prior to 1791, as the school was founded in 1711, and the original buildings were rebuilt in 1791. It should be remembered that in April 1791 Napoleon was appointed an officer in the French artillery; Captain Nelson was unemployed until he received a Mediterranean command in 1793; Mozart and Haydn were composing music; Wordsworth was 21; and the first convicts had just settled in Botany Bay.

### New Bell

A new bell was made by Hogan Brothers who have a foundry near Kelham Island in Sheffield, to replace the broken one. This time the bell was made of bronze, and was dedicated in October 1986, in plenty of time for the following year's Shrove Tuesday custom. The Earl of Scarborough, Chairman of the Ellis Trustees handed over the new bell to the Headteacher for safe keeping. At the same time the housing for the bell was moved to the rear of the school so that the children could see it and hear it...and ring it every Shrove Tuesday. Long may the custom continue...but do the children still have the afternoon off to enjoy their pancakes?

## SHOULD CHILDREN BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD?

*It will be no secret to most members of All Saints Church, that I see one of the many aspects of my role as Headteacher of the Church School, as looking after the interests of children (and not just those who attend our school), in the life of the Church, and particularly trying to ensure that they are actively involved in Worship.*

*Sometimes, I find it would be useful to be in two places at once - one of these occasions was on Sunday 20 December, when it was necessary for me to attend the Main Morning Service at the Cathedral, as the School's Christmas Crib was being used in the Service, and some of our children were taking part; this meant that I had to miss All Saints Christingle Service.*

*However, I found that the Sermon preached at the Cathedral by the Provost, the Revd. John Gladwin, absolutely superb, and I enjoyed discussing it with him afterwards. John is extremely happy for me to quote some of the points which he made, in this article.*

*Firstly he made the point that the connecting theme of his service was children. The crib Service which was being held to celebrate the birth of the child - Jesus, had involved a goodly participation by children. But it was a service for everyone - not a service just for children. The child Jesus brings all of us to God, adults and children alike. Children experience the Love of God just as much as adults do.*

- *Christmas is one of the two most important Christian Festivals, which adults and children alike celebrate.*
- *As adults we cannot worship the child Jesus at Christmas and then behave as if children cannot and do not experience the Love of God. It is vital that we allow children to show us the Love of God in their lives, by being involved in worship.*



John sees the importance of children being seen to participate in the celebration of Christmas at the Cathedral, but he believes that children must be allowed to share in the Ministry at all times as well as Christmas. It is because of this belief that he chooses to use the Crib figures made by children for their Service and display, rather than commercially made ones.

We talk about children being seen and not heard, but as adults we do need to hear and see what children have to share with us. All of us have the child in us, we have all been children and we should not lose our childhood but let it become part of our adult life.

Being a gifted Preacher, John put over these points much better than I have done here. On behalf of the children who are members of All Saints, can I please ask those whose childhood is in the past to accept our children's participation in our life and worship. We should question the pattern of our worship, our services should be for everyone and include a contribution from all age-ranges.

However, it is important that the children do their part, they must be seen and heard in the right way, they should show their respect for the other members of the congregation by trying very hard to be reverent in worship, and not to rampage around the Church.

Parents, it is important that you teach your children to behave in an appropriate way - they are not born knowing how to worship anymore than they are born knowing how to use a knife and fork. They have to be taught this along with everything else. I say this, not only as someone who has spent 21 years teaching 4 - 11 year olds, but as a mother who can remember all the joys and tribulations of bringing up children - including teaching their appropriate behaviour for worship.

Joan Stratford

## PARISH ROTAS

### COFFEE ROTA:

7 Feb. Mrs Lawry, Mrs Smith  
& Mrs Davies  
14 Feb. Mr & Mrs Collie, Mrs Marshall  
21 Feb. Mr & Mrs Iosson, Mrs Kirton  
28 Feb. Mrs Billard, Mrs Houldcroft  
& Mrs Cryan

### FLOWERS: ALTAR

7 Feb. Mrs B Waite  
14 Feb. Mrs Iosson  
21 Feb. Mrs D Hirst  
28 Feb. ---

### MEMORY TABLE

Mrs Murrell  
Mrs Parkin  
Mrs Coates  
Mrs Bryer

### SILVER CLEANING:

7 Feb. The Guides  
21 Feb. --

### CRECHE ROTA:

7 Feb Mavis Kirtin & Jill Parkes  
14 Feb. Beth Booth and Liz Hayden  
21 Feb. (no creche)  
28 Feb. Kim & Terry Dixon

### QUIET DAY

Our annual Quiet Day will take place on Saturday 6 March. It will be held as usual at The Shrewsbury Hospital Chapel, Norfolk Park and details and booking forms will be available in Church later this month.

### WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION

"Your sins are forgiven.....go in peace"  
(Luke 7.48 & 50)

### QUOTES

Government cuts in overseas aid was like asking the Thirdworld to put crumbs back on the rich mans' table.  
David Bryer Oxfam Director

I do not want to see Politics in Religion, I want to see Religion in Politics - The late Canon John Collins  
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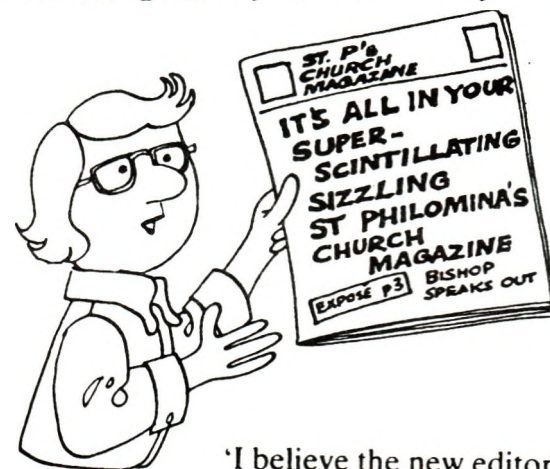
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# ODDs & ENDS

Our Verger Rex Beaumont hasn't been too well lately, yet he still finds time to write a monthly contribution for our magazine, which we always find fascinating and thought provoking. He celebrated his 84th birthday last month (congratulations Rex!), so if a sprightly Senior Citizen can contribute to "All Saints News", how about some of you younger folk putting pen to paper. Articles, letters, stories, will be greatly received by the editors.



'I believe the new editor comes from Wapping.'

Vacancies also exist on the editorial group for our Magazine. At the moment, it is a group of two!! We would be delighted to hear from anybody with artistic skills or anyone who would just like to try their hand at putting a magazine together. Please phone Kim on 360235

We hope you like the layout of this edition of "All Saints News". When we buy some up-market reprographic machinery, we shall be able to vastly improve the graphics and tidy up the advertisements etc. Meanwhile, it is the content and general look of the Magazine that we wish to work on. After all, our Magazine is our 'shop window' and it should be as attractive and eye-catching as possible. If you spot any inaccuracies in this edition, please blame me!

David

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## LADIES CLUB

Tuesday 2 February - We shall be having a speaker at our meeting and he will be telling us more about the work of Macmillan Nurses, who do so much to help cancer sufferers. Anyone interested, is invited to come along.

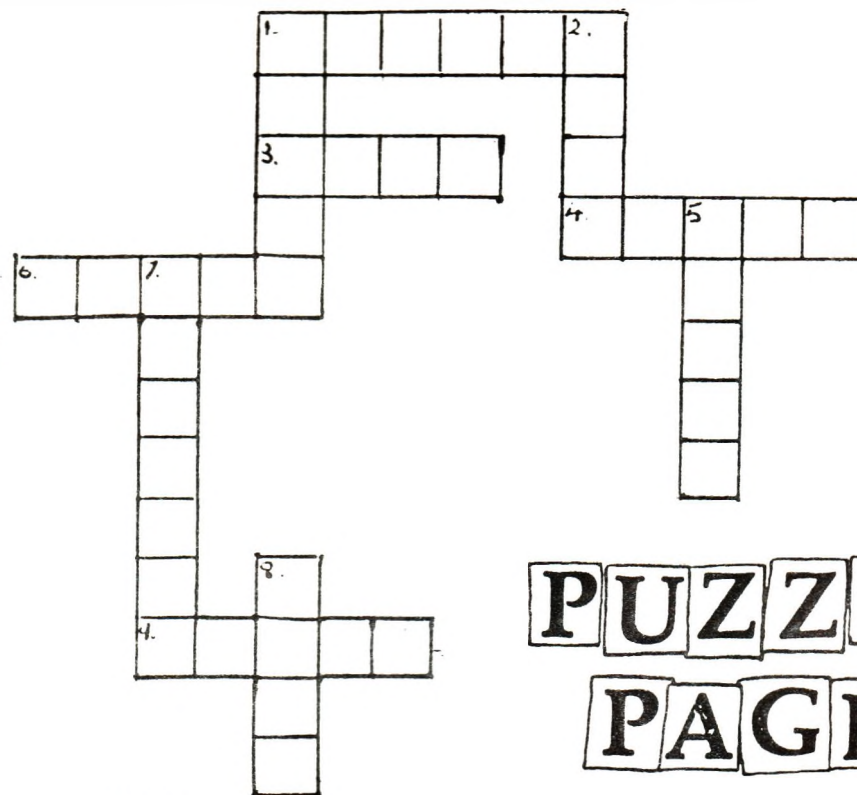
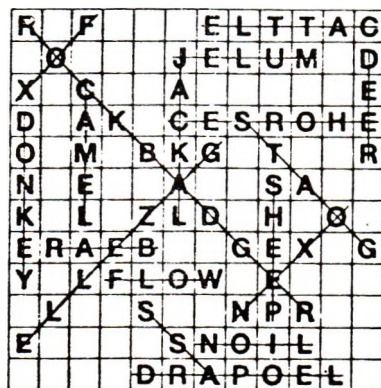
Tuesday 16 February - We shall be holding a cheese and wine party to brighten up the dull days of February. Tickets on sale from members of the committee. Everyone welcome.

## WHO CARES NOW?

Churches together in S17 and Sheffield Churches Council for Community Care are offering an opportunity for us to have a closer look at the new arrangements for Health Service & Social Services care in our community together with what is voluntarily provided by relatives, friends and neighbours and local groups. If you are involved in any way in caring for an elderly person or someone who is ill or handicapped, physically or mentally, or even if you simply want to know more, please come to the United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road, at 7.30 pm or Tuesday 16 February, so we can explore the situation of our local needs together.

Ro Carter

LAST MONTH'S  
SOLUTION  
'ANIMALS OF THE BIBLE'



## PUZZLE PAGE

ACROSS;

1. THIS MAN WAS AT JERICO WHEN THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN.
3. PAUL WAS CALLED THIS BEFORE HE BECAME A CHRISTIAN (ACTS 13 V9)
4. THIS LADY WAS ONE OF THE 1ST MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH AT PHILIPPI (ACTS 16 V14)
6. AS A BABY, HE WAS PLACED IN A BASKET, AMONGST THE RIVER WEEDS.
9. THE NAME OF RUTH'S MOTHER-IN-LAW (RUTH 1 V4).

- DOWN;
1. ----- IS GREATER THAN THE GREATEST HERO!
  2. CAIN'S BROTHER (GENESIS 4 V2).
  5. THIS KING KILLED GOLIATH.
  7. DAVID'S SON WHO BECAME KING, WHEN DAVID DIED (1 CHRONICLES 29 V28)
  8. WHO BUILT AN ARK?

ACROSS: 1. JOSHUA 3. SAUL 4. LYDIA 6. MOSES 9. NAOMI.  
DOWN: 1. JESUS 2. ABEL 5. DAVID 7. SOLOMON 8. NOAH.

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 8.00 pm Saints In Evangelism - 1 Quarry Rd  
 4 Thur 2.00 pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall  
 8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent  
 6 Sat 3.30 - 6.30 pm Parish Party - Hall  
 7.00 pm Tolley Community Whist - Hall  
 7 Sun 6.30 pm 'TASH' (Youth Group) - Hall  
 8 Mon 10 - 12nn Morning Coffee - Hall  
 3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent  
 9 Tues 8.00 pm Pastoral Link Visitors meeting - Hall  
 10 Wed 8.00 pm Saints In Evangelism - 1 Quarry Rd  
 13 Sat 7.15 pm Tolley Community Dance - Hall  
 14 Sun 6.30 pm 'Tash' (Youth Group) - Hall  
 15 Mon 10 - 12nn Morning Coffee - Hall  
 16 Tue 7.30 pm Ladies Club - Church  
 17 Wed 2.00 - 4.00 pm "Young Saints" Activity Afternoon - Hall  
 6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' (7 - 11's club) - Hall  
 8.00 pm Saints In Evangelism - 1 Quarry Rd  
 18 Thur 2.00 pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall  
 8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent  
 20 Sat 7.00 pm Tolley Community Whist - Hall  
 21 Sun 6.30 pm 'Tash' (Youth Group) - Hall  
 22 Mon 10 - 12 nn Morning Coffee - Hall  
 3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent  
 24 Wed 6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' (7 - 11's club) - Hall  
 27 Sat 7.15 pm Tolley Community Dance - Hall  
 28 Sun 6.30 pm 'Tash' (Youth Group) - Hall

## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SERVICES 8.00 am Holy Communion - every Sunday  
 (Sundays) 10.00 am 1st Morning Prayer

2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion  
 3rd Come & Worship

6.30 pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion  
 2nd Evensong  
 4th Memorial Service  
 5th 'Praise' Service

Mid-Week: 9.00 am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)  
 10.00 am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)  
 2.00 pm Under Fives Praise ( 1st & 3rd Thursdays)

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 6.30 pm "TASH" (Youth Group) - Alan Walker 620421

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 4.15 pm Junior & Youth Choir Practice in Church  
 - Stella Jockel 369413  
 7.00 pm Guides - Maureen Allum 351262

## Tuesdays:

2.15 pm Ladies Working Party (last in month)  
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 7.30 pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd) - Sue Wright 361612

## Wednesdays:

10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Jo Liversidge 352170  
 6.30 pm Thunderkids (7-11's club) - Terry Dixon 360235

## Thursdays:

2.00 pm Under fives Praise - Liz Hayden 364944  
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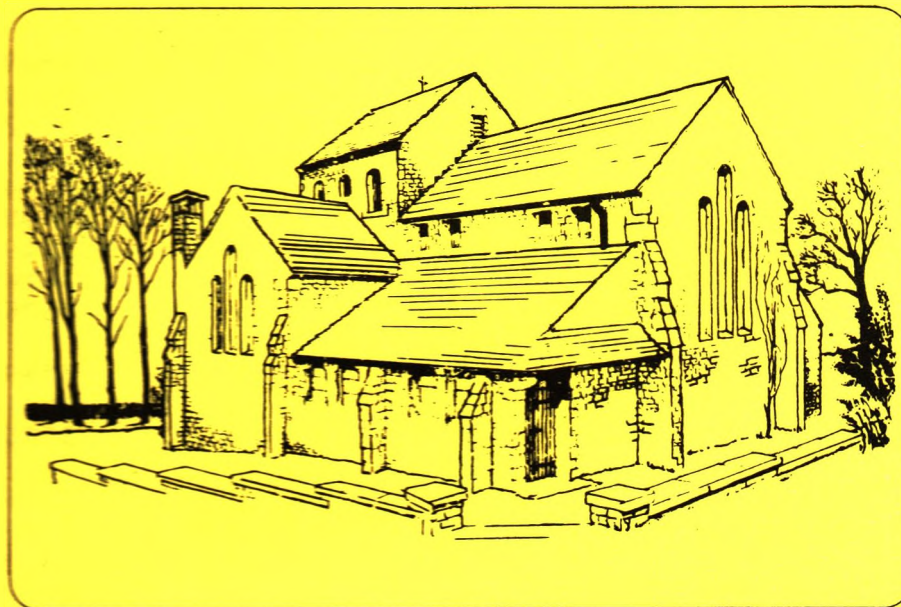
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#### SERVICES IN



Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10.00 am

- 7th Lent 2 "Meals with Jesus" - 2**  
 8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Morning Prayer (ASB)  
 Old Testament : II Kings 6: 8 - 17  
 New Testament : John 6: 1 - 14  
 10.00 am Young Saints  
 11.30 am Cheshire Home Communion  
 6.30 pm Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Epistle : I John 4: 1 - 6  
 Gospel : Luke 19:41 - end
- 14th Lent 3 "Meals with Jesus" - 3**  
 8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : Colossians 1:24 - end  
 Gospel : Luke 7:36 - 50  
 10.00 am Young Saints  
 6.30 pm Evensong (ASB)  
 Old Testament : Jeremiah 2: 1 - 13  
 New Testament : Mark 14:53 - 72
- 21st Lent 4 MOTHERING SUNDAY**  
 8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Come & Worship - a service for everyone  
 3.30 pm Cheshire Home Service  
 6.30 pm Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : II Corinthians 3: 4 - end  
 Gospel : Luke 9:28 - 36
- 28th Lent 5 "Meals with Jesus" - 4**  
 8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Epistle : Colossians 2: 8 - 15  
 Gospel : Matthew 12: 1 - 8  
 10.00 am Young Saints  
 6.30 pm Memorial Service



FROM THE VICAR

Dear Friends,

OUR CHURCH SCHOOL

On the LEA Closure list again.....not if I can help it! Most of you will now know that we appear on the

latest list of possible Schools to be closed in 1994. Our Governors have met, and our parents are currently meeting, to decide on the way forward. We can either -

- a) Do nothing, and see our staff and pupils scattered all over the city without any guarantee of a place in a Church School. This we surely cannot think of.
- b) Form an Action Committee and put together publicity material, petition forms, posters, etc. and encourage everyone to write letters to MPs and the LEA, in the hope of persuading them to think again.
- c) Continue to apply for Grant Maintained Status. This will, if accepted, give us funding from London, and could result in our being better off financially.

I think you would all wish us to pursue options b) & c). At heart, we would all like to have local funding and local LEA support and accountability. However, if Sheffield LEA won't look after our interests, then, in order to keep our CHURCH School open, we will have to seek national funding, and hope and pray that the Government will keep their Election promise to give parents "Choice in Diversity" for their children.

Please do all in your power to ensure that Totley All Saints School continues to stay open and provide the kind of Christian education that the parents of (at the moment) over 115 children feel is important. Keep up the good work!

David



TOWARDS A NEW DAWN

(Or is it to be the Knacker's Yard?)



During May 1992, I was given the opportunity to address the congregation at the 10.00 am service to explain a little of the workings of the Church Urban fund, and the Bishops Appeal.

I gave 3 examples of ways in which money, given under these 2 funds was being used in our diocese and elsewhere, to help the unemployed.

Since I spoke to you, the situation has become much worse. Unemployment is still rising, mortgage repossessions continue and more businesses have gone into liquidation.

Government figures for the unemployed admit to a total of 3 millions, and if the method of computation for 1979 is used, the figure is more like 4 1/2 millions. Among that number, are a great many who have not worked for more than a year, apart from all the young persons who may go through adulthood without ever working. When I left school, the problem wasn't finding a job, but which one to choose! Obtaining a degree no longer carries the bonus of almost certain employment. It has been suggested that 1993 will be the worst year ever, for graduate unemployment.

We are now witnessing the evolution in Britain of an underclass, without hope, for whom the notion of low tax economy has no meaning. (Incidentally, the low tax economy is a myth, with the massive increases in VAT, and another rumoured for the next Budget among other indirect taxes, we now pay more in percentage terms, per capita, than in 1979)





I have been made redundant more than once, but I always managed to find work quickly. The situation was different then, we actually had a manufacturing base left in this country. It is no surprise to find that for the first time in our history, we actually import more manufacturing goods than we export. For a trading nation, that is the road to disaster! Although, after redundancy, I was always quickly re-employed, I have experienced a little of the anguish it brings. But I can only guess at the scale of bewilderment, deprivation and depression, caused by family breakdown, or having to survive in one room because of mortgage re-possession; even leading to suicide in some cases, as a result of long term unemployment.

During the last election campaign Neil Kinnock said *"It's not the soap boxes people stand on that matter, but the cardboard boxes they live in"*. Somewhat earlier, Norman Lamont said *"Unemployment is a price well worth paying to reduce inflation"*. Surely this was one of the most callous statements ever made, by a government minister. How would he and his family manage on £70 + per week I wonder? Much easier still, before the '39 - '45 war, I believe the great Mahatma Gandhi on being asked by a western news reporter, *"What do you think of western civilisation?"* replied, *"I think it would be a good idea"*. What would he say today I wonder?

The Church is someway into its' Decade of Evangelism, what a powerful example, and a major act of outreach, if the Church could harness its considerable influence and energies in this Decade of Evangelism, to redress the ravages caused by unemployment. Again I go back to Gandhi, when confronted by a Christian evangelist, he said something like, *"Before talking to my people of the Bread of Heaven, give them bread for their bellies"*. To paraphrase Mr Lamont, surely a little higher taxation is a price well worth paying, to reduce employment.

Those of us fortunate to be in employment, should be happy to pay more in direct taxation, to enable the Government to provide more funds for the local government, Health & Social Security services, and to stimulate investment in training, retraining and education.

Surely the failed experiment of the British version of Reaganomics is at an end. The notion that persons who have more disposable income as a result of favourable direct tax allowances, would allow the extra money to "trickle down" to the poor and deprived is almost laughable, human nature doesn't work like that! Where are the long heralded "Green Shoots" of a resurgent economy? Now is the time for the great body of the laity in the Church to take the initiative, instead of leaving such issues to our Archbishops, Bishops and Senior Laity.

For the love of God, is there anyone out there who will join with me and write to our MP Irving Patnick, John Major and Gillian Shepherd - the Employment Secretary, in an attempt to make this the principle issue during the coming twelve months and beyond.

We have seen the popular groundswell of sympathy that can be generated by an obvious injustice, and here I refer to the threatened colliery closures, and how such pressure can force Government to think again. Maybe from such small beginnings at All Saints, Totley, we can stir this same national conscience and generate pressure that Government cannot ignore.

Perhaps you will consider this just "pie in the sky", idealism, that is your prerogative, but I wonder how many more of us will have to be consigned to the social knackers yard, before we wake up to the realisation that we are verging on a permanently divided Britain?.....Robin Carter



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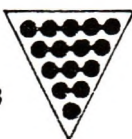


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"The people carrying out the study on Motorways were alarmed by the speed of traffic and the variations in the speed of commercial vehicles, both of which contribute to accidents and congestion."

"The study showed that 84% of large commercial vehicles travel between 76 and 83 mph - except up any sort of gradient; then speeds drop to 30 to 50 mph and many then overtake, forcing other traffic into the third lane or, in the case of many roads with only two lanes in each direction, causing traffic jams. This means that commercial vehicles are underpowered or possibly overloaded."

"The study showed that 93% of cars travel at between 85 and 94 mph on motorways, whilst coaches average 80 to 90 mph."

"Accidents become inevitable with these speeds, the volume of traffic and other factors peculiar to Britain."

When challenged whether religious people could pay tax to a heathen occupying power, Jesus replied in the immortal words: "*Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's...*", i.e. the State has a right to make laws and all citizens have an obligation to obey them.

It is no use whatever for Christians to be loud-mouthed about those who commit acts of violence, those who take what belongs to others, those who fiddle their Tax returns, etc., etc., if they won't even render to Caesar their own obedience to the speed limit. What does your speedometer register on the Baslow Road?.....John N. Collie



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## From the Registers

### Baptisms:

- 31 January Jessica Rachel Boswell
- 3 Wentworth Way Harbourne Birmingham
- 14 February Bethany Lauren Marshall
- 77 Green Oak Avenue
- 14 February Johannes Adsrian Staufenberg

### Funerals:

- 18 January Sydney ('Tony') Ellis (84)
- 33 Green Oak Drive
- 22 January Evelyn Staniland (78)
- 80 Sunnyvale Road

Tony was a regular attender at our mid-week Communion service, and was a Server for 20 years. Coming from the London Road area of Sheffield, he met Nellie at a Whist Drive and they were married 34 years ago. He rose to be an inspector in the tools industry, and was an excellent worker. He had a good life, enjoying holidays, playing bowls (for which he gained many trophies) and attending race meetings with Nellie. He is survived by his two sons Malcolm and Roy, four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by many friends. He suffered a heart attack 5 years ago, which slowed him slightly. He is now at peace with His Lord whom he loved and served.

Evelyn came to live next door to daughter Jill (and Bob) from Dore about 4 years ago, after the death of her husband Len. They were married at St Paul's Norton Lees and had lived in various locations, including RAF Cranwell where Len worked in Accounts, later becoming a well-known commercial traveller. Her son and family, with two grandchildren, live in Wilmslow and she loved to see them. She was well cared for by Jill and Bob until she went into "Claremont" before Christmas for a serious operation. They looked after her so well that she survived until mid January. She is now free from further suffering.

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As we go to press, we learn of the death of our good friend and supporter of All Saints, Squadron Leader the Rev. George William Hossett (better known locally as 'Bill'). We send our love and prayers to Brenda and Bill's son Peter.

I had the privilege of knowing Bill, when I was a Youth Chaplain, in Sheffield, and then meeting him in the Doncaster area when he was at Arksey. Margaret and I were thrilled to find Brenda and Bill living opposite us when we moved to Totley. He always had a cheery (and sometimes cheeky) word over the garden wall. Our common interest was the Royal Air Force and we often showed pictures of aircraft we had flown in and worked on - his from the Flying Boat era and mine from the V.Bomber days. He will be greatly missed in Sunnyvale Road, not least by the children to whom he chatted frequently.

A fuller tribute to Bill will follow in next months "All Saints News"

At our MEMORIAL SERVICE on Sunday March 28th, at 6.30 pm we shall remember Bill, all recently bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book:

Rev. Alan Keith Jockel, Alan Frederick Herbert, Herbert Brian Wood, Winifred Foulstone, Ernest Hill, Charles Swift, Willis Coates, Louis Reed, Roy Wiggett, Dorothy Seaton, Stephen Malcolm Wrigglesworth, Dorothy Rhodes, Walter Edward Wild, Marjorie Cokeham, Elizabeth Ann Mitchell.

**Consecration of New Bishop of Doncaster at York Minster.** A coach will be leaving Sheffield. Anyone wishing to attend this service - contact David Benson for details



## SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

MARCH, 1993

### "THE UNITY OF THE SPIRIT IN THE BOND OF PEACE"

I'm haunted by some awkwardly phrased lines from the 17th Century poet, George Herbert:

*But thou wilt sin and grief destroy  
That so the broken bones may joy,  
And tune together in a well-set song  
Full of his praises  
Who dead men raises*

*Fractures well cured make us more strong"*  
and by the phrase Paul uses when, in writing to the Ephesians, he begs them "to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace".

George Herbert brings us an Easter message. It is because God has raised our Lord Jesus Christ from the dead, because we dare to call the Friday on which He died "Good Friday" that the hope that "broken bones may joy" is not just a mindless optimism. Joyfully we serve and trust the God who brings to both the world and the Church light and life and healing.

St. Paul is trying to explain to the local Church at Ephesus, (and so to every Church) how God's purpose and plan for the healing and unity of humanity is rooted in their life together. This is spelt out in Chapter 4:1-16. We can "grow up into him who is the head, into Christ" (v.15) because "grace was given to each of us" (v.8) "for building up the body of Christ" (v.12). But none of this can happen if we are not leading a life "worthy of the calling to which you have been called" (v.1). And that means "patience", "forbearing one another in love", and being "eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" (v.2-3).

Always amongst Christians there has been a tension between those who want a "broad" Church in which God's grace can slowly transform most sinners into saints and those who want an ethically and theologically correct "Church of the Saints". In Ephesians Paul is clearly a "broad Church" man. And he recognises that this makes it hard to



"maintain the unity of the Spirit". Clearly this is a supernatural unity maintained, between those of different nationalities and different understandings of what Christ has done for them, by grace showing itself in that "forbearing one another in love" of which he speaks. The "unity in the Spirit" is that unity which makes it possible to speak of the "One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church".

Both St. Paul and George Herbert speak to the needs and condition of the Church of England today. By St. Paul we are reminded first that the "unity of the Spirit" within the Church is something of a pre-condition of the going forward of God's saving work in the world. It is tragic that so often in the past comparatively trivial matters like the date of Easter or the precedence of Bishops have broken that unity with appalling long term consequences. But we also learn from Paul that the maintenance of the 'unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace' is no easy or simple task. It needs in us heroic and supernatural virtues!

And George Herbert gives us great encouragement. For out of division and hurt can come a greater good. "Fractures well cured make us more strong".

My faith in the Risen Christ:

"Strengthened by having bowed to death,  
By having burst the grave"

gives me courage to believe that, if we are willing to "forbear one another in love" (making allowances for one another because you love one another), the Church of England can be a place from which can be seen to shine that "unity of the Spirit which is the bond of peace".

DAVID LUNN  
Bishop of Sheffield



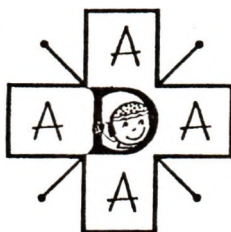
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People are referred to ADA by agencies such as Social Services, Health Visitors, Advice Centres, and, though rarely, clergy. ADA will only give grants or goods where people have tried the DSS and the Local Authority first. We find that there are huge gaping holes in the "safety net" of provision by central and local government. People come to ADA because they do not have the basic necessities for daily life: cookers, beds, etc and sometimes money for food.

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For further information, please contact the Chair, Hilary Bagshaw, 63 Station Road, Woodhouse, Sheffield S13 7RA tel.: 0742 696878. For standing order and covenant forms please contact the Treasurer, Revd. Barbara Harrison, William Temple Vicarage, 195 Harbrough Avenue, Sheffield S2 1QT. tel.: 0742 398202.



## Weekend Healing Conference

The Guild Of Health has organised a weekend conference at Whirlow Grange from 6 p.m. on Friday, 14th May to 3 p.m. on Sunday, 16th May with the Revd. Michael Mitton, Director of Anglican Renewal Ministries, author of 'The Wisdom to Listen' and co-author of the course 'Saints for Healing', on Healing in the Community and Healing in the Individual, and the Revd. Robert Warren, Vicar of St. Thomas, Crookes and author of 'In the Crucible' and 'On the Anvil', on The Church as a Healing Community. There's a Healing Service on the Sunday, and the conference fee is £60 resident, £35 non-resident. To secure a place, please apply with £10 deposit to: James Breese, 8 Hall Close, Hingham, Norfolk NR9 4JU (0953 850781).

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Cost of each day is £5. Both will be held at St. Peter, Abbeydale., Beverages provided; bring your own lunch. Registration or further details: The Rev. Malcolm Alflatt, 21 Ashland Road, Sheffield, S7 1RH. Tel 550719

## Korean Insights Into Evangelisation

Heslington Church is to be the venue for a very special meeting at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 22nd April. The speaker will be Professor Chun Chae Ok of Korea who will be coming to York straight after her giving the annual CMS Sermon in London. **THIS WILL BE A MAJOR EVENT FOR ALL WHO SEE THE IMPORTANCE OF CROSS-CULTURAL MISSION.**

Chun Chae Ok is Professor of Missiology and Religions at the College of Liberal Arts, part of the Ewha Womens' University in Korea. She has degrees from Ewha, London and the Fuller Theological Seminary in California, USA. For some years she worked as a missionary teacher in Pakistan and her great expertise is found in her ability to relate the Gospel to people of other cultures and faiths.

The meeting, which will be chaired by the Bishop of Ripon, the Rt Revd. David Young, is being organised by the local CMS Association but is open to all. Although it is free, there will be a collection to offset the considerable expense of setting up this meeting.

Further details may be obtained from Evelyn Wood on York (0904) 626684.

## West Doncaster Christian Unemployment Group

West Doncaster CHUG is currently expanding their project Highway, a tools and craft centre for unemployed people in the Conisbrough district, to the formation of a community business in partnership with 'Tricon' of Doncaster. The business is based in a new community development in the Park Centre Mexborough and undertakes a variety of textile work including soft furnishings and upholstery.

For further details or quotations for work please contact:- Jane Thomas or Stan Bryan 0709 861269.

## Christian Aid Secretary Goes to India!



Richard Buckley will be visiting Christian Aid supported projects in South India during most of March. Any enquiries can still be dealt with at the office in Victoria Methodist Church, Stafford Road, S2 2SE (0742 796215), which is open on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons. Richard will be very glad to speak to church groups or to preach about his experiences in Madras, Andhra Pradesh etc. Arrangements can be made now or on his return. Contact him at the office or at: The Vicarage, Church Drive, Wentworth, Rotherham S62 7TW. Tel. 0226 742274.

## The Trade Trap

This is what developing countries fall into when they try to earn their way out of poverty. Several development agencies are focussing on trade this year; they include Christian Aid, OXFAM and the World Development Movement. Together with CAFOD, they are organising a Trade Trap learning and campaigning day on Saturday, April 24th from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. It will take place at Endcliffe Methodist Church, Hunters Bar, Sheffield and will involve expert speakers and plenty of participatory workshops. It is open to all supporters. For further details, please contact Christian Aid Office, Victoria Methodist Church, Stafford Road, Sheffield S2 2SE (0742 796215).

## Fruitful partnership

St. Alban's Church School at Wickersley near Rotherham has for several years been involved in a local history project and has collected a large number of old photographs which depict village life over the years. Showing village inhabitants, and various aspects of village life, notably farming, they give a fascinating glimpse into times past.

Amongst other things, the school has organised the transfer of Parish Records onto computer disc, and pupils have interviewed a number of elderly residents, and have tape-recorded their memories of Wickersley during the years of this century. The collection of these snippets of history has been carried out in association with the Church Records Group who meet in the school and have put on several exhibitions which have included "18th Century Wickersley", "Victorian Wickersley", and "Wickersley at War". Not content just with exhibitions, the group has also published four books, two of which have been produced on school facilities.

What an exciting partnership, which is preserving the heritage of an ancient village and church for future generations.

## Training initiatives

The new Diocesan Training Team, which began to work together in September last year has had an encouraging response to its three times a year magazine 'Interface'.

Bishop David has challenged every parish in the diocese to look objectively at how they teach. The new magazine aims to provide as comprehensive a guide as possible to resources, courses and information for work with adults, children and young people and all ages together.

One of the training days promoted in the current edition is entitled 'Power Tools' - equipping people for effective youth work, on Saturday, 27th March from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Sheffield Cathedral. It's a day for everyone involved in youth work, and aims to give some 'power tools' that leaders can use with their groups. The day consists of two main sessions, and four workshops which will be repeated after lunch, giving everyone the opportunity to visit two workshops throughout the day. Over a packed lunch (bring your own) there will also be a 'market place' where various youth organisations and resources will be represented, and be able to offer advice on how they could help in local situations.

More information is available both on the above course and Interface (3 issues - £2 per annum) from: Training Office, St. Matthew's House, 45 Carver Street, Sheffield S1 4FT.

## Invite a Reader

Following the success of Reader Sunday two years ago, letters have gone out to parishes from the Diocesan Readers' Association asking them to invite a Reader to one of their Sunday services on 9th May, in order to highlight the contribution of Reader ministry to the life of the church.

There are 8000 Readers nationwide, with 160 in Sheffield Diocese and more in training. They come from a wide variety of occupations and backgrounds, bringing a rich experience to the work of preaching and teaching which is at the heart of their pastoral ministry.

The Diocesan Reader Training Programme is shared in part with Pastoral Workers, and begins in October each year, after recommendation from Incumbent and PCC. Reader Sunday is an ideal opportunity for those parishes who do not have a Reader of their own, to find out more about this important lay ministry. Contact the Hon. Secretary, Alan Balme, 1 Wrens Way, Birdwell, Bamsley S70 5SQ.

## Sunday Centre

Carver Street Wesley Methodist Church is open on Sunday Afternoons for the roofless and homeless in Sheffield, and aims to offer food, friendship and support in a warm welcoming environment.

They need people willing to be on a 6-8 week rota, and donations of money. If you can help, contact the Centre (Sunday afternoons only on 766888) or Phil Drake on Sheffield 562524



## St. Luke's Hospice Appeal Fund

has organised a **Gala Celebrity Concert** presented by Alan Hewitt, with Frederick Kempf, the Nationwide BBC Television Young Musician of the Year 1992, on the piano with Sheffield Youth Orchestra, conductor Paul Scott, at **Sheffield Cathedral on Saturday, 3rd April at 7.15 p.m.** It is advisable to book early to avoid disappointment. Admission is by ticket only - Reserved £10 (concession £6), Unreserved £5 (concession £4), available from: Cathedral Bookshop, Campo Lane. S1., Sheffield Music Shop, 136 Whitham Road, S1.), Calm and Classical, 144 West Street, S1., or Christ Church, Canterbury Avenue, Fulwood, S10.

This Celebrity Concert is one of a series of events to raise £10,000 to provide special equipment to ease the pain and suffering for terminally ill patients.

## Open Church Group

invites readers of the 'News' to a meeting on Thursday, 25th March at 2 p.m. at Ranmoor Parish Centre with John Hoare, Diocesan Director of Schools speaking on 'Education in ferment - is there a Christian viewpoint?'

## Yorkshire Historic Churches Preservation Trust

was set up to assist churches and chapels of all denominations with financial aid towards the cost of approved permanent repairs to the building fabric of places of worship in use, and will shortly be allocating grants for 1993. The Trustees will meet in the early Spring to consider application. Forms of application to be returned by 31st March, can be obtained from the Grants Secretary, the Revd. H.E. Hutchinson, 33 Limestone Grove, Burniston, Scarborough, North Yorkshire YO13 0DH.

## Affirming Catholicism

invites you to St. Leonard's Church, Dinnington on Saturday, 3rd April to 'Behaving like a Christian?' which is a discussion of issues in health, education, social work and the family, introduced by a panel of laypeople. From 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. with Eucharist at 12.30. Bring a packed lunch. Further details from Patrick Linskill, 16 Ronans Road, Sheffield S7 1DX. Tel: 0742 556025 (home), 0742 737050 (work).

## Lourdes Pilgrimage 6th-13th May, 1993

Canon Christopher Smith and Mrs. Maureen Palmer will be joining the Hallam Diocesan Pilgrimage to Lourdes this year. Anyone who might like to go will be very welcome. Further information from Canon Smith (0742 753434) or Mrs. Maureen Palmer (0742 885138). There will be a meeting for people who are interested in the Cathedral Chapter House on Tuesday, 9th March at 7.30 p.m. The all inclusive cost of the pilgrimage is £272.

## Starter Kit for Christians on Unemployment

CHUG has produced a starter kit for Christians about unemployment. It begins with a brief history of CHUG (The Christians Unemployment Group of South Yorkshire) from 1981-1992, and continues with sections on forming a local group, organising vigils of prayer, making links with the press, lobbying, planning conferences, and developing local projects. It is available from the Revd. Raymond Draper, The Rectory, Church Lane, Wickersley, Rotherham S66 0ES. Please send a cheque for £1 made out to CHUG, and a large stamped, addressed envelope.

## Appointments

**The Revd. George Pendleton**, Industrial Chaplain with South Humberside Industrial Mission in the Diocese of Lincoln to be Assistant Curate of Conisbrough in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Andrew John Cooper**, Assistant Curate of Rawmarsh w. Parkgate to be Assistant Curate, St. Mark, Mosborough in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. William Newham Craft**, Assistant Curate of Werrington in the Diocese of Peterborough to be Priest-in-Charge of the Conventional District of St. Leonard, Norfolk Park in the Diocese of Sheffield.

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## ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL FIGHTS CLOSURE PLAN



By now many of you will know that Sheffield Education Authority has proposed the closure of our school, along with 15 others in the City. You will, of course, be aware of the fact that All Saints' is the only Church of England Aided School in the whole of the South West of the City. We have pupils not only from Totley but all areas in the South-West.

The School had been identified by the Sheffield Diocesan Board of Education as their priority project for expansion because of its growing success in attracting pupils. In October 1992 a plan had been submitted to the Department for Education for building development, and this was supported by the Local Education Authority.

Following its announcement in January, the staff, governors and parents are fighting the closure proposal. We are also considering the possibility of applying for Grant Maintained Status.

We have received letters from many people, including messages of support from the Bishop, from many Churches in the South-West (Anglican and other denominations) including the Cathedral, from the local M.P. Irvine Patnick, Councillor David Heslop, the Liberal Democrats, and the Totley Residents Association. One of the encouraging aspects has been the number of ex-pupils who have contacted me - some from many miles away - after seeing the School featured on B.B.C. "Look North".

We have a very active group of people working for the future of the School, and they are certainly maintaining a very high profile. At the time of writing a group of parents are due to appear on a Y.T.V. Discussion Programme, a 5 year old pupil is to hand over letters from the children to the Prime Minister, and some of our pupils are to lead all the processions at the Civic Service at Sheffield Cathedral to celebrate the City's Centenary.

If you feel you would like to help - please write to Anne Muller at the Education Office, Viv Nicholson (Chairman of the Education Committee) at the Town Hall, or our M.P. Irvine Patnick at the House of Commons.

Anyone who requires any further information, please contact me at school. (Tel. 361934)

Joan Stratford





I decided to write in response to a comment in an article in February's edition of All Saints News.

The comment was "Children are not born knowing how to worship but have to be taught". This doesn't look very good for all the people in the world, like me, who aren't in the privileged position of being brought up as Christians.

*Surely if you are just taught how to worship and, "behave appropriately," worship becomes a habit rather than an act of love for the Lord.*

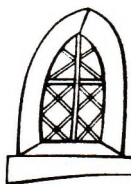
People should feel able to walk into a Church and worship, but they can't - it is so alien, and you do feel left out if you have not been brought up to worship and taught all the procedures.

Luckily, we don't have to be taught how to love Jesus. Jesus is there for all of us, all of the time - we are accepted for what we are!

Dorothy Smith

#### WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION

"I AM wisdom" - Proverbs 8.12 NEB



**QUIET DAY** - Our annual Quiet Day will take place at Shrewsbury Hospital Trust, Norfolk Road S2 on Saturday 6th March, and will be led by the Venerable Michael Paton. Details/Booking forms, available at the back of Church.

**Women's World Day of Prayer** - is to be held on Friday 5th March. The speaker is Dr. Mary Jefferson

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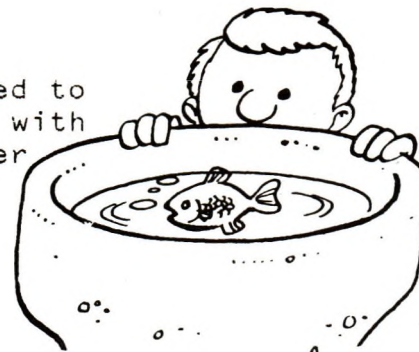
### THANKSGIVING AND PASTORAL LINK PROJECT

During September/October 1992 discussion groups met to consider questions raised in the Report of the Attitude Survey held in June 1992. Summaries of the reports of each group were presented to the PCC in January. Nearly all of the positive suggestions and material comments from the groups were passed to existing committees of the PCC for the consideration and action where appropriate. Thus the Fabric, mission and Pastoral Care committees have now got some extra work to do. In addition it was agreed to establish a Worship Committee to consider all aspects affecting our public worship and also to convene a liaison meeting between all those who are responsible for activities amongst the young people.

*It is clearly impractical for all the suggestions to be implemented straight away even if they are desirable so each group was asked to focus on those areas which are considered to merit priority treatment and act swiftly on these. It was also suggested that some of the meetings of the committees should be held in public so that other interested people can join in debates and urge appropriate actions. There will of course be an opportunity for anyone to comment further on their views at the Parish Annual Meeting on March 18th. It is hoped to focus on some of the most important issues in the periodic Pastoral Link Newsletter (eg Young People in Letter No 2 in February).*

Our advice to everyone in the parish is therefore twofold. First of all "watch this space" for news of decisions and action and secondly do raise issues which concern you with your Pastoral Link Visitor or indeed any member of the Parochial Church Council. Best of all of course, come to the meeting on March 18th! Meanwhile **THANK YOU** to all those who contributed to the discussions and please keep on praying that what is being done and said at this time will be right for the church.

**BAPTISM VISITORS** - are needed to form a team to keep contact with young families and to deliver Anniversary cards. Please contact Ro Carter (365969) for information.



**PLEASE NOTE** - that the date of the Annual General meeting has been changed from **Thursday March 11th** to **Thursday March 18th**. Election of Church Wardens will be at 7.30 pm and the AGM will begin shortly afterwards in the hall.

**LADIES CLUB** - March 2nd - Please will all members try to attend our Annual General Meeting. After the short AGM, we shall be having a most interesting talk by Mr H Haigh, entitled "Out of Focus"

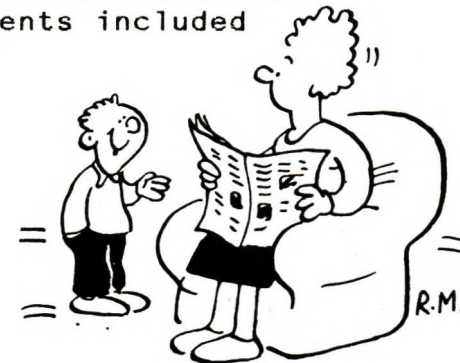
March 16th - This meeting is open to visitors and will take the form of a talk and slide show, entitled "Wildlife From a Signal Box"



Both meetings 7.30 pm in the Church Hall admission 50p, refreshments included

### MOTHERING SUNDAY

21st March  
10 am "Come & Worship"  
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# PARISH ROTAS FOR MARCH

## COFFEE ROTA:



- 7 Mr & Mrs Carter, Mrs Hazlehurst
- 14 Mr & Mrs Loft, Mrs Job
- 21 Mr & Mrs Filleul, Mrs Murrell
- 28 Mrs Ruthven, Mrs Snowdon Mrs Wright

FLOWERS : No flowers during LENT

## SILVER CLEANING:

- 7 Mrs Coates
- 21 ---

## CRECHE ROTA:



- 7 Mark & Heather Mellon
- 14 Felicity Goodliffe & Liz Hayden
- 21 No creche - Come & Worship
- 28 Marie Cooper & Ro Carter

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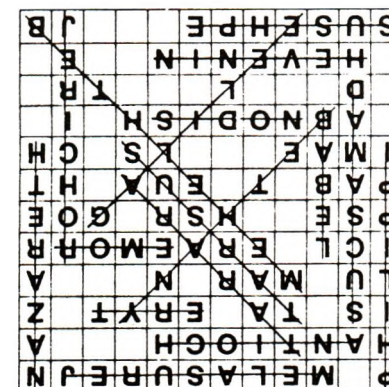
## CHILDREN'S SEARCHWORD 'BIBLE PLACES'

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## Word List

Antioch	Bethlehem	Jericho	Philippi
Ararat	Damascus	Jerusalem	Rome
Babel	Ephesus	Nazareth	Sidon
Bethany	Galilee	Nineveh	Tarsus
			Tyre

## SOLUTION 'BIBLE PLACES'





## JUNK MAIL

As Christians, we should try to make set-backs into stepping stones, and petty annoyances into positive action. One of the aims of our Church discussed for 1993 is "That Evangelism should be achieved by all means at our disposal!!" How about this for using all the unwanted mail that comes through our door as 'Positive Evangelism' 1993 style. Most of the mail includes a pre-paid addressed envelope - just begging to be used - so why not use it? You have a far more important message for them! - The gospel of Jesus Christ - and a free gift of eternal life bought and paid for by the Master Himself.

I have sent away for some sample tracts which will be suitable to use. When we have supplies available, we shall launch our initiative scheme, so start saving those envelopes now, ready to bombard those companies with 'J. Mail' (Jesus Mail). Just think, 40 families from All Saints, returning only 2 envelopes per week per year:-  $40 \times 2 \times 52 = 4160$   
If each of us tells other families:-  $4160 \times 5 = 20,800$   
Cost to them to receive the Gospel Message:-  
 $20,800 \times 24p = £4,992$

What price if this should take off nationally! It would make these companies think twice before sending out another mail shot. Go to it! We have nothing to lose and everything to gain - It beats knocking on doors!.....P.E. P.

## EDITORIAL

Being an Editor isn't so bad  
Though some items can make you sad  
Other ones can make you smile,  
And some can make you think awhile!  
Sitting here at my 'PC'  
I wonder if you'll think of me  
Trying to read some scribbled text  
(Hope you're not offended Rex!)  
So when you want an item in  
If I can't read it, it's in the bin!  
So please print clearly when you write  
Or you can even give it me typed!  
(A5 size of course!).....Kim Dixon

# For Your Diary



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|----------------|--|
| 1 <u>Mon</u>   | 10 -12 nn Morning Coffee - Hall<br>6.30 pm Guides  |
| 2 <u>Tues</u>  | 7.30 pm Ladies Club - AGM - Hall<br>8.00 pm Meeting with members of Link<br>Parish with Mission Committee - Vicarage<br>Consecration of new Bishop of<br>Doncaster - York Minster                                      |
| 3 <u>Wed</u>   | 10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall<br>11.00 am Wednesday Morning Fellowship<br>- 6 Milldale Road<br>6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall<br>8.00 pm Fellowship   |
| 4 <u>Thur</u>  | 2.00 pm Under Fives Praise-Church & Hall<br>8.00 pm Standing Committee - Hall<br>8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group<br>- 1 Quarry Road   |
| 6 <u>Sat</u>   | 9.30 am - 4.00 pm Annual Quiet Day -<br>Shrewsbury Hospital Chapel-Norfolk Park<br>2.00 Jumble Sale - proceeds to HDU &<br>CHRIS fund<br>7.00 pm Tootley Community Whist - Hall<br>6.30 pm 'TASH' (Youth Group) - Hall |
| 7 <u>Sun</u>   | 10 - 12nn Morning Coffee - Hall  |
| 8 <u>Mon</u>   | 6.30 pm Guides<br>3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group<br>- 1 Quarry Road<br>8.00 pm Basic Christian Belief Course<br>(No.1) - Hall  |
| 10 <u>Wed</u>  | 10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall<br>6.30 pm Thunderkids 7-11's club - Hall   |
| 11 <u>Thur</u> | 7.15 pm Service at Sheffield Cathedral<br>to welcome New Bishop of Doncaster<br>8.00 pm Fellowship   |
| 13 <u>Sat</u>  | 7.15 pm Tootley Community Dance - Hall   |
| 14 <u>Sun</u>  | 6.30 pm 'Tash' (Youth Group) - Hall  |
| 15 <u>Mon</u>  | 10 - 12nn Morning Coffee - Hall<br>6.30 pm Guides<br>7.30 pm School Governors meeting<br>8.00 pm Basic Christian Belief (2)-Hall   |





# DIARY CONTINUED.....

16	<u>Tue</u>	7.30 pm Ladies Club - "Wildlife from a Signal Box" - Talk and Slide Show - all welcome (50p admission) - Hall
17	<u>Wed</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall 6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' (7-11's club) - Hall
18	<u>Thur</u>	2.00 pm Under Fives Praise-Church & Hall 7.45 pm Annual General Meeting - Hall
20	<u>Sat</u>	7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall
21	<u>Sun</u>	6.30 pm 'Tash' (Youth Group) - Hall
22	<u>Mon</u>	10 - 12 nn Morning Coffee - Hall 3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road 6.30 pm Guides 8.00 pm Basic Christian Belief (3)-Hall
23	<u>Tue</u>	12.00 nn Liaison Lunch - Hall
24	<u>Wed</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall 6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall 8.00 pm ASA Steering Committee
27	<u>Sat</u>	7.15 pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
28	<u>Sun</u>	6.30 pm 'Tash' (Youth Group) - Hall
29	<u>Mon</u>	10 - 12 nn Morning Coffee - Hall 6.30 pm Guides 8.00 pm Basic Christian Belief (4)-Hall
31	<u>Wed</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall 6.30 pm Thunderkids 7-11's club - Hall

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## QUOTES

He who has seen one cathedral ten times has seen something; He who has seen ten cathedrals but once has seen little; And he who has spent half an hour in one hundred cathedrals, has seen nothing at all

SINCLAIR LEWIS

When one has been threatened with a great injustice, one accepts a smaller one as a favour

JANE CARLYLE 1800 - 1866

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## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

**SERVICES** 8.00 am Holy Communion - every Sunday  
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2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion

3rd Come & Worship

6.30 pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion

2nd Evensong

4th Memorial Service

5th 'Praise' Service

**Mid-Week:** 9.00 am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)

10.00 am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)

2.00 pm Under Fives Praise 1st&3rd Thurs

**ORGANISATIONS:** - (Meetings in The Hall)

Sun: 10.00 am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell... 350612

6.30 pm "TASH"-Youth Group-Alan Walker.620421

Mon: 10.00 am Drop in Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie

Snowdon.....362822

4.15 pm Junior & Youth Choir Practice

in Church - Stella Jockel.....369413

7.00 pm Guides - Dorothy Firth.....364190

Tue: 2.15 pm Ladies Working Party (last in month)

- Margaret Gillott.....365125

7.30 pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)

- Sue Wright.....361612

Wed: 10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group

- Sue Walker.....620421

6.30 pm Thunderkids (7-11's club)

- Terry Dixon.....360235

Thu: 2.00 pm Under fives Praise-Liz Hayden...364944

7.00 pm Choir Practice in Church

- Stella Jockel.....369413

8.00 pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (3rd)

**FELLOWSHIP** groups are informal gatherings, in homes of our Parish. They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion, Bible Study and simple sharing. New members are always welcome. Details below:

Wed: Monthly Morning Fellowship

-Pauline Perkinson.....361601

Monthly Afternoon Fellowship-Stella Jockell..369413

Weekly Evening Fellowship-Marjorie Snowdon...362822

Thu/Mon: Contemplative Prayer Group-Ro Carter 365969

Sat: Sacred Dance Fellowship-Pauline P.....361601



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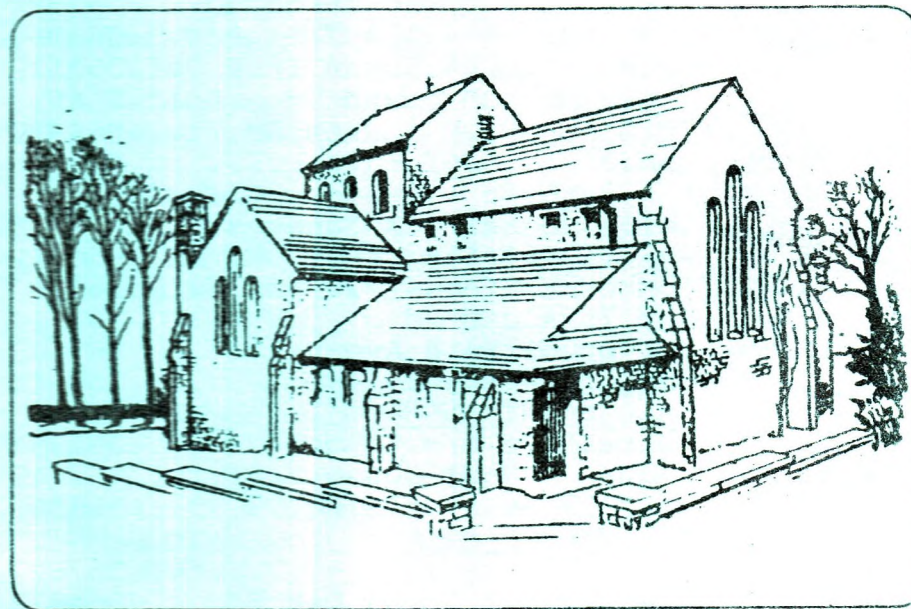
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## SERVICES IN

Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10.00 am

4th **PALM SUNDAY "Meals with Jesus" - 5**

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00 am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament : Zechariah 9 : 9 - 12

New Testament : Matthew 22 : 1 - 8

10.00 am Young Saints

11.30 am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30 pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle : Phillippians 2 : 5 - 11

Gospel : Matthew 21 : 1 - 13

## ADDITIONAL SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK

6th Tuesday 9.30 am Easter Service at All Saints School

7.30 pm Ladies Service in Church

7th Wednesday 10.00 am Holy Communion

8th Maunday Thursday 2.00 pm Under 5's Praise

8.00 pm Holy Communion

9th Good Friday 10.00 am Childrens' Service

12.00 nn The Three Hours Devotion

11th **EASTER DAY "Meals with Jesus" - 6**

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00 am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle : I Corinthians 15: 12 - 20

Gospel : John 21: 1 - 14

6.30 pm Evensong (ASB)

Old Testament : Isaiah 26: 1 - 9

New Testament : Luke 24: 1 - 12

18th **EASTER 1 - "The Upper Room"**

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00 am Come & Worship - a service for everyone

3.30 pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30 pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle : I Peter 1 : 3 - 9

Gospel : John 20 : 19 - 29

25th **EASTER 2 "Pastoral Link Sunday"**

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle : I Peter 5 : 1 - 11

Gospel : John 10 : 7 - 18

6.30 pm Memorial Service



FROM THE VICAR

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

Dear Friends,

A small group of interested folk from our congregation met with me to talk about, and then pray about, the issue of healing in the ministry at All Saints. We shared experiences from other Churches as well as what had been a previous practice here. It became very clear that we should proceed slowly and carefully, because there was plenty of evidence that where a congregation had rushed into one or more aspects of the healing ministry it had eventually floundered. Five of us were challenged on this at a recent Shared Ministry Conference where a go-ahead Huddersfield Parish had taken nearly three years to set up what was now a much-valued shared healing ministry.

I am not suggesting that we should take three years here, but following private discussions with a number of clergy involved in the healing ministry, with their lay folk, it has become clear to me that two things are needed, namely ...

1. A team of lay folk who feel called to this ministry of healing; who feel that God has given them some gift in this area. So, I ask that each one of you should pray about this and then, say between now and Easter either have a chat with me or write a few lines in a letter to me. I have already received one or two, so please don't feel that your contribution is unimportant.
2. Having got a team together, some basic training seems to be required, so that we together study and pray about what it is that God wants us to do here, in the total ministry of healing.

Above all, we must never lose sight of the truth that it is GOD who heals, and we are simply humble instruments to be used by Him

May God guide us all in this vital work for Him,

*Dana*

P.C.C. UPDATE AIMS AND OBJECTIVES  
A short Report from the January meeting

We gave the entire meeting a consideration of the statements and suggestions submitted from the Autumn series of House Meetings. It was agreed that certain of the suggestions could more easily be dealt with by the various existing Committees, viz: Mission, Fabric, Pastoral Care. It became clear that we needed to form a Worship Committee, as well as provide a forum for children and youth workers to meet from time to time. The Vicar was asked to chair these. It was agreed that all Committee meetings could be 'open' to members of the congregation who might have a particular interest in the items being discussed. A list of Key Words seemed to come out of those House Groups:-

TOLERANCE - less selfishness over forms of services, etc.

FRAGMENTATION - we need to aim to draw closer together.

WELCOMING & FRIENDLY - to each other and to less regular attenders.

GENUINE - we need to be ourselves.

COMMUNICATION - needs to be improved at all points.

TEACHING - our faith is central to all our concerns.

From our meeting, we agreed to select TOLERANCE as being our Key Word for Lent. (How are we getting on with that, I ask?) We then seemed to be left with a clear set of AIMS AND OBJECTIVES:-

- To understand the Christian faith better
- To show concern for non-Christian members of our family
- To develop the worship at All Saints
- To encourage a deeper knowledge of the Bible
- To create a social policy for All Saints
- To improve our communications (externally and internally)

We thank you all for your valued contributions to those House Meetings, and we trust that you feel we are taking your suggestions seriously.

J.D.F.



### OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL

The ballot, conducted by the Electoral Reform Society, for the parents to make their decision about whether to proceed with opting for Grant Maintained Status, produced a remarkable result. There was a 98% turn out with 98% of those votes going in favour of opting for Grant Maintained Status. The Department for Education (Schools Branch) have stated that statistically this is the best result ever achieved in a school ballot throughout the country.

This was a tremendous vote of confidence in our School and all it offers to our pupils. The parents are clearly united in support of the School and are working enthusiastically together to produce a successful outcome and to secure the long-term future of the School.

The vote means the School's application for Grant Maintained Status can now be submitted for a Government decision, but in the meantime we still continue to contest Sheffield L.E.A.'s local decision to put the School on its closure list and thereby remove the choice of a Church Aided School education for pupils living in the South West sector of the City.

Those of you who attended the recent Consultation Meeting will remember that the main argument put forward by the Sheffield L.E.A. Officers for closure was that other schools in the area had surplus places. They accepted that All Saints' School was popular and full but they felt by closing the School and distributing the pupils to other schools it would solve the problem of their surplus places. As you can imagine it was not an argument that found favour with those present!

We are grateful for your continuing prayers and support for the School. You are also welcome to join us for our Easter Service on Tuesday 6th. April at 9.30am in the School Hall. We are delighted that the Bishop of Sheffield will be present at that Service and then spending the rest of the morning in School.

Joan Stratford

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Meet the Miller family. They live in King Street. Mr Miller is a postman. Mrs Miller works in the King Street opticians. Mr and Mrs Miller have three children. Ben is five, Amy is four and David (who is adopted) is also four. They have a dog called Robbie. Look out for them as we go down King Street, each month.

## CATHEDRALS AND CHURCHES

It would be difficult to find any of either of the above that do not have at least one distinctive feature that delights and endears, be it Salisburys 360 foot spire, Durhams mighty tower, or the tiled patterned roof with the Imperial Austrian Double Eagle theron, and for good measure it's 445 foot spire of St Stephens cathedral in Vienna. Not all churches, cathedrals were built to the glory of GOD, some were built as a thanks giving to THE LORD, St Charles church in Vienna, commemorates the ending of the plague. It is the highlight of the Christian Baroque style, of which it is said, "it wanted to bring heaven down to earth", resulting in exquisite carvings in wood and stone, wrought iron work paintings, (ceilings and frescos), lovely woodwork and beautifully appointed chapels it is - er - well - just a little overpowering when contrasted with our more restrained style, but all have interior beauty in some shape or form, down to the humble country church. The "wool" churches in Suffolk were built by wealthy landowners, probably as a thanks giving for their fortunate circumstances, and giving back some of that they had received. Our "homespun" cathedral may appear to suffer somewhat in comparison with others, but has its charms, its stained glass is a joy and excites admiration. St Georges' chapel has a splendid roof, but for me it is the all embracing air of calm and peace, no swirling sight-seers, no clicking or flashing of cameras to disturb the peace and continuity of prayer, a view shared by S.J. of CANTERBURY, A.S. GERMANY S.R. LIVERPOOL and many more of likemind. And, who of the thousands who pass it daily could imagine M.C. BIARRITZ,

FRANCE writing in the visitors book

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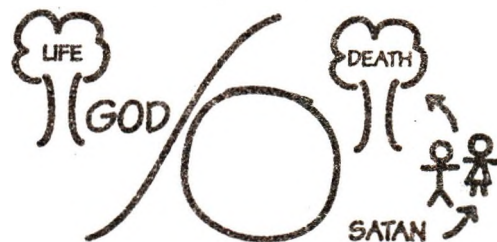
## SAINTS IN EVANGELISM.

The first course has recently been completed and bookings are now being taken for the second course to be held on dates to suit those who wish to participate. Did you wonder what it was all about? Essentially we learnt to clarify our own understanding of our faith which means that we also want to pass it on to others. The centrality of Jesus and the Cross in this was illustrated by simple sketches shown here in brief.

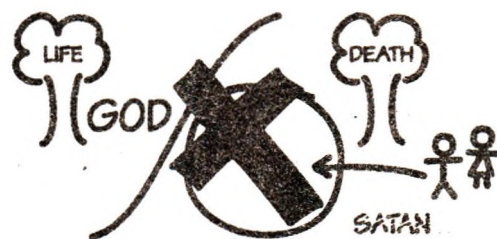
In the beginning there was God who created all things including the world and Satan. God's garden contained the Tree of Life but Satan misused his free-will so that the Tree of Knowledge of good and evil became the tree of death.



Man and woman, being tempted by Satan, chose to disobey God and so were cut off from God.



God reached out to His fallen children and sent His Son to rescue us. Jesus' death on the cross made it possible for all humans to come back to the God who made and loves us.



Interested? Come to the next course. Contact Pauline Perkinton (361601) or Maurice Snowdon (362822).

## Our Schools

All Saints School clearly provides a much valued service, and is the choice of a number of parents both within and outside our parish. It is right that we should act and protest in order to keep it open. It is also important that we should do so in an honest and fair way, and that other schools should not be implicitly denigrated in the process.

Christian parents have not only a right but a duty to ensure that their children receive a Christian education. We must not act, however, as if this is only provided by a Church of England school. Our children also learn of God and His love through Sunday School, perhaps most importantly through home life but also in state schools. Our older daughter frequently comes out with things she has learned, stories she has been told and songs she has sung during religious education or assemblies at Totley County Primary School. This, we should add, is not dry knowledge taught divorced from application to everyday life. We were deeply touched to learn that her whole class had prayed for her sister while she was critically ill in hospital. Christianity is seen in action in all sorts of places, and we must show proper appreciation for the rôle of Christian teachers in state schools – who, we perhaps should add, are represented in our own congregation.

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A poem in memory of Leonard Brightmore

-FOR LEONARD-

Open up the shining way,  
For feet that could not walk,  
Strengthen limbs and arms, and hands,  
That lay in life, in waiting -

Release the music of his soul,  
The voice that coloured love,  
His eyes to see eternity,  
His God who lives above -  
This yearning earth,  
These waiting dreams -  
Let Leonard reap his harvest sure,  
Safe in His arms of love -

May every hope be now re-born,  
And wholeness grow in every part,  
May nought but joy  
Be manifest,  
In this glorious, new release  
Into the life above -

But we earth bound,  
Can only form our thanks  
For such a life as his,  
And wonder at the courage sure,  
And pray for him,  
And hope to meet again -

by Jean Wright

KESTON COLLEGE



As a Church, All Saints has for many years set apart 10% of its income to support various worthwhile causes, from local to international. It was discussed at a PCC meeting (which determines which causes to support and by how much) that information should be put in the All Saints News as to what some of these causes do. This is the first of such articles, and the subject is Keston College, so named because its HQ are in an old College building at Keston Kent. It originally came into being through the efforts of the Rev. Michael Bourdeaux, who visited Russia in the 50's or 60's and found the Church very suppressed. He agreed to try and be the Voice in the free world for the suppressed church, eventually obtaining the use of Keston college where archives were built up containing information on persecution of people for religious beliefs, and copies of all "underground" Church and Christian publications (called samizdat) printed on secret presses in Russia and other Communist countries.

Keston college gained a high reputation for this, supplying information to the media and various authorities. Lists of people imprisoned, their sentences, etc. were supplied to supporters for prayer support. Communist governments became very conscious of world opinion, some sentences cut by early release, or improvement in the treatment of prisoners resulted. Most of all, the Christians under these conditions knew they had a voice which was being heard in the world; they were not abandoned, alone. This work continued for years; we have supported Keston from this period.



Then came the sudden collapse of the European Communist systems and, with it, a sudden collapse of Kestons income as supporters obviously thought that Keston's work was done. Actually however, Keston was in a unique position to help the Churches in ex-Communist lands, due to its intimate knowledge and contacts. The Churches there are in great need due to several factors, the economic and organisational collapse and chaos in the countries, the lack of Church 'Charity' organisations and staff with know-how, because such had been forbidden and non existent for 70 years.

Despite Kestons own cash crisis, they opened an office in Moscow with minimum staff. The office (not yet in a permanent home) is being widely used as a source of advice and a key channel of communication with other Christian groups working in Moscow. Thames Television used the office to guide and help them this February in making their films on religious life in the former Soviet Union.

Besides wanting to develop the Moscow office, Keston are trying (as yet unsuccessfully), to sell the premises in Kent and consolidate their research and records at Oxford, where they will be far more conveniently available to students, both from ex-Communist countries and students studying religious persecution in other lands. The records of the Churches under Communism have a great deal to teach, help and encourage others currently suffering persecution. This is a very strategic and vital work which we, in our freedom and multitude of helpful Christian organisations, cannot support too much. D Nixon

The truth will make you free.

John 8:32

## SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS APRIL, 1993

# People of the Cross and Resurrection

*The Bishop of Doncaster writes:*

The phrase "a symbol of the opposite" appears in the last line of a poem by Maurice West in a book called New Christian Poetry. The poem, about the Cross, ends with the words

"An instrument of death became a symbol of the opposite"

Make no mistake, the symbol we place in our churches and round our necks is a miniature of death. It depicts a place of punishment and the end of life.

Why is Jesus on this instrument of death? The simplest way of expressing it is by the words 'to bring us to God'. The clear testimony of Scripture, tradition and of countless lives confidently affirms... 'He died to bring us to God'.

"Through the Son, God decided to bring the whole universe back to himself. God made peace through his Son's sacrificial death on the cross, and so brought back to himself all things both on earth and in heaven"

(Colossians 1: 20)

To those who can see it a remarkable change takes place. The place of death becomes the place of life, our life, all life. The Cross is a symbol of the opposite, of life coming from death, hope from despair, triumph from failure, love from hate and a new beginning from a sad and painful end.

It is this life from death that is proclaimed in our Easter worship. We join together in the centuries old cry 'The Lord is Risen, He is Risen indeed!' The message from the empty tomb, 'He is not here; he has been raised, just as he said' rings out from the past and comes to us afresh this Easter-tide, so that we can worship and serve him joyfully and willingly as the people of the cross and resurrection.

As people of the cross and resurrection we are called by the risen Christ to proclaim, live and share in the truth that in all kinds of ways, and in all kinds of circumstances the truth of life from death, hope from despair and new beginnings from sad and painful endings is real and possible.

The Holy Week and Easter story is not only the inspiration for personal faith and corporate worship, it must also be the inspiration for mission. People of the cross and resurrection are a missionary people, for God is a missionary God.

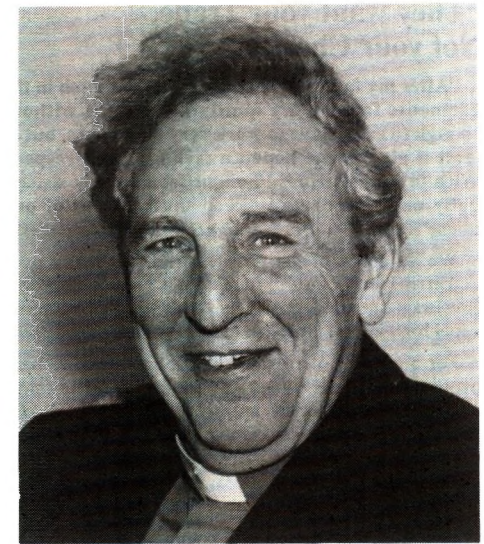
In a way Daphne and myself have been going through a death of the familiar and the beginning of the unknown as we left Chester and came to this Diocese. We are tremendously grateful therefore for the warmth of the welcome we have received, the practical help that we have been given and above all the prayers of so many people. We look forward to getting to know you and to sharing with you in your worship and mission as people of the cross and resurrection.

May all of us come to know in a deeper way the love and presence of the risen Christ this Easter time.

With prayers and greetings in Christ,

MICHAEL F. GEAR

Bishop of Doncaster





## "They want your Trade, Not your Charity"

"After my father died and before I got a job in the garments factory my family often went without enough to eat. I have to work very long hours, but at least it gives some hope...a feeling of self-respect. With my wages I have bought food for my sister's baby and tin sheets to keep the rain out of our house".  
*Garments worker, Bangladesh*

We've heard of the poverty trap, but many poor countries are caught in a trade trap - they are encouraged to earn their keep, then the rich countries apply high import tariffs on their products.

For a number of reasons, clothes and textiles have provided a ladder out of the trade trap. They now account for over a quarter of Third World manufacturing exports, compared to less than 5% for the rich countries. But barriers to this trade cost the Third World \$50 billion a year - nearly as much as all Western aid put together.

Imports from Third World countries are blamed for redundancies in the British clothing industry, yet 80% of textile imports come from other rich countries. Textile imports from other EC countries have soared whilst poor countries' import share has remained steady. In clothing, their share has actually fallen.

The Single Market gives a unique opportunity to change this. The World Development Movement is running a campaign encouraging people to write to their Euro-MPs.

Further information: Charles Hedley, Diocesan Development Representative, 243 Hollinsend Road, Sheffield. S12 2EE. Tel: 390757.

## St. James', Anston seeks Organist and Director of Music

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## Brodsworth Annual Art Exhibition

is to be held on Easter Day, Easter Monday and Tuesday in Glebe Barn, Brodsworth. It is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with homemade refreshments, crafts and an exhibition of children's art and craft done by children of the surrounding schools, including Brodsworth Church School. Most of the other paintings in the exhibition are for sale and have been painted by local artists. There is ample parking and the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Brodsworth is well worth a visit. Proceeds are for the church. More information is available from 0302 723318.

## St. Nicholas' Church, Thorne

On Saturday, May 8th at 7.30 p.m., there's an Organ Recital by Vernon Hoyle. For tickets, priced £2, contact Sue Holbrook (Tel: 0405 813073)... and a FLOWER FESTIVAL from Saturday, May 29th - Monday, May 31st, from 10 a.m. daily. There are various events and services throughout the weekend. Refreshments are available. For more details contact 0405 814055.

## 'Elijah' in The Parish Church of All Saints', Rotherham

The final concert of Rotherham Choral Society's Centenary Season is to be a performance of Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' in the Parish Church at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 3rd. The chorus will be accompanied by the Manchester Sinfonia Orchestra and conducted by Bernard J. Baker. Soloists are Stephanie Neal, Pauline Johnson, Brian Shipman and Roger Nichols. Tickets, available from society members or at the door are £5, and £4 concessions.

## Bill Hossent

The Reverend George William Thomas Hossent, Bill to his many friends, died in the Northern General Hospital on Monday, 8th February. He was 78 years of age and had not been well for a little time. In the end he was unable to recover from a severe heart attack. Bill came to the Diocese of Sheffield in 1963 to serve his title as Curate to the Parish Church of Goole, after a distinguished career in the Royal Air Force. He was Squadron Leader in Coastal Command and saw service in the Far East and in Africa as a pilot of Catalina Flying Boats. Subsequently he held important training and administrative posts in the Service.

To his vocation as a clergyman in the Church of England he brought great qualities of faith and loyalty and a mischievous sense of humour. He was a good man who lived the Gospel which he proclaimed with deep sincerity. In the parishes where he served as incumbent - St. Bartholomew's, Netherthorpe and All Saints', Arksey - in the churches of Ecclesall Deanery where he ministered in his retirement and in the voluntary work which he did as Chaplain to the Sheffield Institute for the Blind and the R.A.F. Air Crew Association, he will be remembered as a wise pastor and a true friend.

We give thanks for his life and example and commend his wife Brenda and the family to your prayers at this time of loss.

## Christian Aid's Director visits Sheffield

The Rev. Michael Taylor, Director of Christian Aid, will be in the city on Sunday, May 16th to launch Christian Aid week. He will be preaching at the 11.00 a.m. Eucharist at Sheffield Cathedral and at a special Christian Aid service at 6.00 p.m. at Emmanuel Church, Waterthorpe, Mosborough. Anyone free at either time is very welcome. Michael Taylor has wide overseas and theological experience and is an inspiring speaker.

# Three Weeks in Pakistan

SINCE MOVING TO ROTHERHAM IN 1985, Matthew Joy, Vicar of Masbrough, Rotherham, has wanted to visit Pakistan, homeland of many people who live in the parish.

Earlier this year the chance came. A local headteacher, Les Shaw, was planning a visit. The help of Rotherham Councillor Nazir Ahmed was enlisted as guide and interpreter. With support from Bishop David and the Church Missionary Society the journey began. Matthew gives his impressions of the Church of Pakistan...

"The first place we visited was Lahore, where we had a long conversation with the Bishop, and visited one of the Cathedral schools.

## LASTING MEMORIES

Most of the Pakistanis in Rotherham originate from Mirpur in Azad Kashmir, and we spent a most memorable week there in an area which has very few Christians. One lasting memory will be the visit, after a three hour drive, to a Roman Catholic family who proclaimed their faith with a large cross on the front of their house - they were the only Christians for perhaps 60 or 70 miles around. The priest visited them once a month.

Whilst we were going to visit a house which belonged to a Rotherham family, even though they weren't there, someone recognised me, and the word went round "Father Joy is here", and about a dozen people appeared, all of whom knew me from Masbrough.

## WEEKEND

Then on to Islamabad and Rawalpindi. Unlike the weekend in England, in Pakistan it is on Thursday and Friday. Since many people are not at work or school on



Matthew Joy and a Christian family in Gulpur. Their home is marked with a cross

Fridays, many churches hold services on that day as well as Sundays. I was able to attend an English Communion one Friday morning in a new church in Islamabad. It had been opened only three months before.

In Rawalpindi I was privileged to have two fascinating conversations with the Revd. Dr. Charles Amjid Ali, a very dynamic intellectual scholar at the Christian Study Centre. He is internationally known, and last year was the first black visiting professor at Stellenbosch University in South Africa.

Whilst we were there, we also visited Taxila, an ancient city of Buddhist origin, which St. Thomas is reputed to have visited on his way to South India.

## SUNDAY COMMUNION AFTER WORK

Finally Les and I went to Multan, a place full of Islamic religious shrines. We stayed there with the Bishop and his family. The Sunday Communion in the Cathedral was a very moving occasion, at 4.30 p.m. after work and school, being attended by nearly two hundred people of all ages. The service was of course said and sung entirely in Punjabi.

Christians in Pakistan need our prayers; they feel very isolated in an Islamic society, and are constantly afraid that persecution is just around the corner. But Nazir pointed out to me that Muslims in England feel exactly the same! It makes you think!"

Matthew Joy will be happy to talk to groups or individuals about his visit and the issues it raised for him. Contact him at: The Vicarage, 256 Kimberworth Road, Rotherham. S61 1HG. Tel: Rotherham (0709) 557810.



## Springboard Cathedrals Prayer Mission

A small group of pilgrims will be travelling around England during the two weeks following Easter this year, in a couple of minibuses. Led by Bishop Michael Marshall, this gathering of clergy and lay people, theological college students and religious, will be meeting in each of three cathedrals on each day, morning, noon and evening, to involve themselves with local people in about an hour of worship and prayer.

The heart of the prayer mission is the desire for the conversion of this nation, for the renewal of God's work in this country.

The pilgrims will be at **Sheffield Cathedral at 11 a.m. on Friday, 16th April**, and hopes to meet with a gathering of people from within the locality, entirely ecumenical, who have a heart for prayer for this nation. Why not join them?

Springboard is an initiative of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York for the Decade of Evangelism.

## Appointments

**The Revd. Betsee Parker**, Parish Deacon, Gleadless Valley, in the Diocese of Sheffield returned to the USA on 2nd January, 1993.

**The Revd. Charles Bliss**, Assistant Curate, Christ Church, Burntwood and p/t Chaplain St. Matthew's Hospital, Burntwood in the Diocese of Lichfield to be Team Vicar designate in the proposed Aston Team Ministry with special responsibility for Todwick in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Kenneth Elwyn Jones**, Rector of All Hallows, Harthill and Vicar of St. Peter's, Thorpe Salvin in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Holy Trinity, Millhouses, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. John Edward Palin**, Team Vicar of St. Margaret's within the parish of Bramley in the Diocese of Ripon to be Doncaster Health Care Trust Chaplain in the Diocese of Sheffield.

## Finding a New Seam

Saturday, 1st May, 1993, St. Michael's and All Angels, Brimington, Chesterfield, 12 noon - 4 p.m., 12 noon Eucharist.

Speakers from Academic, Political and Church (Social Responsibility/Industrial) backgrounds. A conference on the future of coal mining communities when the coal runs out. What is the Church's role? Is there hope after the pits close?

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was set up to provide a much needed opportunity for divorcing couples to work with a solicitor and counsellor, to sort out all the matters arising from divorce. This includes financial arrangements, disposal of property and equally important, sensitive consideration of issues around the children.

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This is not a free service. Couples are asked to pay for each session, on average four. Although the overall cost might be as much as £400 per person, this is very much cheaper than the average cost of £1500 per person that is charged by traditional solicitors. Another consideration is that Legal Aid cover is being significantly reduced after April 1993, so the rates at which solicitors charge will rise, at present they are kept down as legal aid cases are charged at a lower rate.

Family Mediation arises out of a desire to negotiate with compassion and forgiveness, rather than use a more adversarial approach so common in the courts. It is advisable for couples to cover themselves legally by employing their own solicitors to check over their agreement for their own protection. Apart from this there is no need for separate representation.

Divorce is with us, we cannot ignore it. This is an opportunity to make it more bearable for all concerned.

For **Referrals** ring 0742 306928.

For **More information** ring 0742 588645.

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## FROM THE REGISTERS

### BAPTISMS:

28 February Matthew David Bell 40 Stonecroft Road

### FUNERALS:

1 February Ernest Campbell (73) "Green Oak View"

15 February George William Thomas Hossett (78)

19 Sunnyvale Road

2 March Leonard Brightmore (78) "Cheshire Home"

3 March Frank Roberts (72) 46 Glover Road

Craig Steven Woodhead (18) 18 Aldam Close

5 March Herbert James Smith-Dack (79)

16 Mickley Lane

**Reverend George William Hossett**, Bill to many of his friends, died in the Northern General Hospital on Monday 8th February. He was 78 years of age and had not been well for a little time. In the end, he was unable to recover from a severe heart attack. Bill came to the Diocese of Sheffield in 1963 to serve his title as Curate to the Parish Church of Goole, after a distinguished career in the Royal Air Force. He was Squadron leader in Coastal Command and saw service in the Far East and in Africa as a pilot of Catalina Flying Boats. Subsequently he held important training and administrative posts in the Service.

To his vocation as a clergyman in the Church of England he brought great qualities of faith and loyalty and a mischievous sense of humour. He was a good man who lived the Gospel which he proclaimed with deep sincerity. In the parishes where he served as incumbent - St Bartholomew's Netherthorpe and All Saints, Arksey -, in the churches of Ecclesall Deanery where he ministered in his retirement and in the voluntary work which he did as Chaplain to the Sheffield Institute for the Blind and the RAF Air Crew Association, he will be remembered as a wise pastor and a true friend. We give thanks for his life and example and commend his wife Brenda and the family to your prayers at this time of loss.

Revd. Wilfred Hudson



Leonard had lived at "Cheshire Home", Mickley Lane for the past 5 years. He was a perfect gentleman, caring about his fellow residents. He was multi-talented in music, speaking, drama, art appreciation and poetry writing. Indeed, he could have made acting his career; instead, he worked in the local Taxation and Licensing Office, rising to the post of Deputy Officer having qualified as a Chartered Secretary. In his younger days, he was an active sportsman at Worksop College where his education was sponsored by the Duchess of Portland who had selected Leonard to be her personal chorister at Welbeck Abbey. He loved driving, and would take his 3 wheel invalid 'trike' on long journeys, with himself sleeping in barns en route! He will be greatly missed not least for his sensitive poetry reading sessions in our Hall. His body may have impeded him, but his beautiful speaking voice remained unimpaired. Above all, we praise God for Leonard's Christian Faith and his delightful sense of humour.

Frank and Kathleen were ballroom dancers and made many friends, who turned up in force at his funeral service. He served in the navy in the war, returning to work at Hadfields from where he was made redundant at 61. He and Kathleen were then able to pursue their leisure interests and enjoy retirement.

Craig died peacefully at home after a long period of hospital treatment which he bore with great courage. His Christian faith, and that of his family, sustained him through the difficult days, and it was a privilege to visit him. Fr. Bill Gornall (who gave the address at his funeral) concurred with that, and said how much he had been ministered to by Craig's positive attitude to suffering.

A very large number of friends and former school pupils attended at All Saints, testimony to Craig's popularity both at school on the sports field and at "The Cross Scythes" on the pool table. We send our love to Jenny, John and Mark and Aunty Sue, knowing that Craig is now with the Lord who he loved.

Herbert was one of those neighbours who could fix anything, and will be greatly missed around Mickley Lane. He and Alice had been married for 51 years, and he had been well until suffering a stroke last November. They had enjoyed life, having many holidays together. We know that Alice will treasure happy memories.

At our Memorial Service on April 25th at 6.30 pm we shall remember all recently bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book:  
Alexander Sims, Albert Foulstone, Alison Mary Firth, Frank Brittain, Margaret Woofinden, Charles Henry Jones, Evelyn Scruton, Cecil Blundell Noton, Wilhelmina Jones Lloyd, Gladys Wass, Alan Sollitt, Henry Edwards, Cyril Swift, Archie Herbert Thomas.

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to a young man about to be  
ordained to the ministry:-

Dear Brother,

Expect criticism for it will surely come. If for example you take ten minutes over your sermon, you are not worth the bus fare they have paid to come and listen to you. If you speak for half an hour, you are a windbag and never know when to shut up. If you speak with the aid of a script, you are tied to your notes. If you preach without notes, you have the gift of the gab.

If you lighten your discourse with humour as Jesus undoubtedly did, you are irreverent. If you are serious, you are pompous. If you visit, you do not spend enough time in your study. If you study, they will complain that they never see you.

If you spend time with the ladies, you are not a man's man. If you give time to the men, you are ignoring how much of the work in the church is undertaken by women.

If you do not wear a clerical collar, it is because you are ashamed of being a parson. If you do, they will ask, 'Do you think he wears it in bed?'

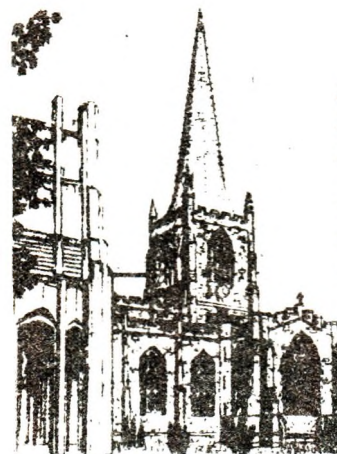
If you project a high profile in the community you are not humble. If you are humble and quiet by natural inclination you are useless as a leader.

If you pray with your people, you embarrass them. If you do not, it is because you do not know your job.

God be with you, God bless your ministry, God help you.

Yours, Leslie D.W.

It is a hard life being a  
Dad.



A PARABLE FOR 1993 (TAKEN FROM  
'CHAPTER & VERSE' - SHEFFIELD  
CATHEDRAL MAGAZINE)

'On a dangerous sea coast where shipwrecks often occur there was a crude little lifesaving station. The building was just a hut, and there was only one boat - but the few devoted members kept a constant watch over the sea, and with no thought for themselves went out day and night tirelessly searching for the lost.

So many lives were saved by this wonderful little station that it became famous. Some of those who were saved, and various others in the surrounding area, wanted to become associated with the station and give their time, money and effort for the support of its work. New boats were bought and new crews trained. The little lifesaving station grew.

Some of the members of the lifesaving station were not happy that the building was so crude and poorly equipped. They felt that a more comfortable place should be provided as the first refuge for those saved from the sea. So they replaced the emergency cots with beds and put better furniture in the enlarged building. Now the lifesaving station became a popular gathering place for its members, and they decorated it beautifully and furnished it exquisitely, because they used it as a sort of club. Fewer members were now interested in going to sea on lifesaving missions, so they hired a lifeboat crew to do this work. The lifesaving motif still prevailed in this club's decoration, and there was a liturgical lifeboat in the room where the club initiations were held. About this time a large ship was wrecked off the coast, and the hired crews brought in boatloads of cold wet and half-drowned people.



They were dirty and sick, and some of them had black skin and some of them had yellow skin. The beautiful new club was in chaos. So the property committee immediately had a shower house built outside the club where the victims of shipwrecks could clean up before coming inside.

At the next meeting, there was a split in the club membership. Most of the members wanted to stop the club's lifesaving activities, because they were an unpleasant hindrance to the normal social life of the club. Some members insisted upon lifesaving as their primary purpose and pointed out that they were still called a lifesaving station. But they were finally voted down and told that if they wanted to save the lives of all the various kinds of people who were shipwrecked in those waters, they could begin their own lifesaving station down the coast. They did.

As the years went by, the new station experienced the same changes that occurred in the old. It evolved into a club, and yet another lifesaving station was founded. History continued to repeat itself, and if you visit the sea coast today, you will find a number of exclusive clubs along that shore. Shipwrecks are frequent in those waters, but most of the people drown.....'



I hope that the above parable speaks to us all. We pray that the mission of the Church, will flourish. Pray that God will show us best how this can be done, and how we may be faithful to our calling to Mission and Worship.....Christopher Smith  
(Many thanks to John Collie for supplying this article)

## JESUS THE HELPER

# A paralysed man

The children at King Street playgroup, were playing a game called 'Hop Stop'. While Mrs Graham played the music, they all had to hop around the room. When the music stopped, they all had to stop too.

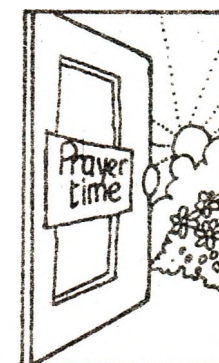
It was great fun! Some of the children wobbled a bit while they were hoping. They had to use their arms to help them balance.



Can you hop? Which parts of your body do you need to use?

Jesus met a man who couldn't use his body at all. Matthew 9:1-8 tells us how Jesus helped him.

The people who saw Jesus help the man were amazed!



Lord Jesus, you're great! Thank you for helping the man who couldn't move. Please help me to be a good helper too. Amen.



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God Bless You All.

Jenny John & Mark Woodhead.

## CAR ROTA

- Offers of help with transport for elderly and handicapped for the 10.00 am service would be appreciated. Please contact Marjorie Snowdon (362822)

## QUOTES

Children have been very good at listening to their elders, but they never fail to imitate them.

JAMES BALDWIN 1924 - 1987

To Momma you're a Captain, to Poppa you're a Captain but to a captain are you a captain?

Substitute Christian for a Captain

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is "Good Tidings of Great Joy", socially as well as spiritually. Christianity is as keenly concerned with the well being of men in this world as it is with their condition in the world to come.

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# PARISH ROTAS FOR



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18th	Mr & Mrs Dixon, Mrs Lewis
25th	Mrs Firth, Mrs Benson, Mrs Brown

## FLOWERS :



	Altar	Memory Table
4th	---	---
11th	EASTER	Mrs Bryer
18th	---	Mrs Noton
25th	Mrs Wainford	Mrs M Jones

## SILVER CLEANING:

11th	Mrs Noton
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## CRECHE ROTA:



4th	Beth Booth/Mavis Kirton
11th	EASTER SUNDAY - No creche
18th	COME & WORSHIP - No creche
25th	Liz & Neil Hayden

## WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION

"COME UP HERE AND I WILL SHOW YOU WHAT MUST  
TAKE PLACE HEREAFTER" (Revelation 4.1. REB)

Baptism and Wedding enquiries can be made  
at The Vicarage on Wednesday evenings  
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not convenient, please 'phone 362322 to  
make an appointment with the Vicar.



## For Your Diary



1 <u>Thu</u>	2.00 pm Under 5's Praise - Church & Hall 8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
3 <u>Sat</u>	8.00 pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
4 <u>Sun</u>	7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall
5 <u>Mon</u>	6.30 pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall 10.00 am-12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall 3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 5 Sherwood Chase
	6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Guides
6 <u>Tue</u>	8.00 pm Meals with Jesus (5) - Hall 9.30 am Easter Service at All Saints School
	7.30 pm Ladies Club - Holy Week - Service in Church
7 <u>Wed</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall 11.00 am Monthly Morning Fellowship - 3 Akley Bank Close
8 <u>Thu</u>	2.00 pm Under 5's Praise - Church & Hall 8.00 pm Holy Communion
9 <u>Fri</u>	10.00 am Childrens' Service - Church everyone welcome
	12.00 nn The Three Hours Devotion
10 <u>Sat</u>	7.15 pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
12 <u>Mon</u>	10.00 am-12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall
15 <u>Thu</u>	2.00 pm Under 5's Praise - Church & Hall 8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group 8.00 pm PCC - Crypt

EASTER EGGS LAID  
WHILE-U-WAIT







## DIARY CONTINUED.....



17 Sat	7.00 pm	Totley Community Whist - Hall
18 Sun	6.30 pm	TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
19 Mon	10.00 am-12.00 nn	Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00 pm	Contemplative Prayer Group
	6.30 pm - 8.00 pm	Guide
20 Tue	7.30 pm	Ladies Club - Whirlow Hall Farm Trust - Hall
21 Wed	2.00 pm	Afternoon fellowship - 4 The Crescent
	6.30 pm	Thunderkids (7-11's club) - Hall
24 Sat	7.15 pm	Totley Community Dance - Hall
25 Sun	6.30	TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
26 Mon	10.00 am-12.00 nn	Morning Coffee - Hall
	7.30 pm	Pastoral Committee meeting - Vicarage
29 Thu	8.00 pm	Contemplative Prayer Group

### LADIES CLUB

April 6th 7.30 pm Holy Week Service in Church THEME - The Women at The Cross. This service is for all ladies of the parish. Refreshments after the Service in the Church Hall.

April 20th 7.30 pm Whirlow Hall Fram Trust

## IF GOD CAN

(Numbers 22v.21-33)

MOST people think that God uses only the great and the mighty for the work of his Kingdom. That is not so. Here in this story God even used a donkey.

A donkey has the reputation of being of a thoroughly stubborn animal, willing to suffer beatings and deprivation rather than to give in to something it doesn't want to do. How like us...

## USE A DONKEY...

Which of us can honestly say we never resisted God's way because we thought our own route to heaven was much better?

And since becoming a true Christian, how many of us have stubbornly refused to accept something simply because it made us feel uncomfortable?

Yet still God looks for people in his Kingdom, not donkeys. **PAM WEAVER**

## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

<b>SERVICES</b>	8.00 am	Holy Communion - every Sunday
<b>(Sundays)</b>	10.00 am	1st Morning Prayer
		2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
		3rd Come & Worship
	6.30 pm	1st & 3rd Holy Communion
		2nd Evensong
		4th Memorial Service
		5th 'Praise' Service
<b>Mid-Week:</b>	9.00 am	Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	10.00 am	Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
	2.00 pm	Under Fives Praise 1st&3rd Thurs
<b>ORGANISATIONS: - (Meetings in The Hall)</b>		
<b>Sun:</b>	10.00 am	"Young Saints" - Ann Powell... 350612
	6.30 pm	"TASH"-Youth Group-Alan Walker.620421
<b>Mon:</b>	10.00 am	Drop in Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie Snowdon.....362822
	4.15 pm	Junior & Youth Choir Practice in Church - Stella Jockel.....369413
	7.00 pm	Guides - Dorothy Firth.....364190
<b>Tue:</b>	2.15 pm	Ladies Working Party (last in month) - Margaret Gillott.....365125
	7.30 pm	Ladies Club (1st & 3rd) - Sue Wright.....361612
<b>Wed:</b>	10.00 am	Parent & Toddler Group - Sue Walker.....620421
	6.30 pm	Thunderkids (7-11's club) - Terry Dixon.....360235
<b>Thu:</b>	2.00 pm	Under fives Praise-Liz Hayden...364944
	7.00 pm	Choir Practice in Church - Stella Jockel.....369413
	8.00 pm	Standing Committee (1st) PCC (3rd)
<b>FELLOWSHIP groups are informal gatherings, in homes of our Parish. They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion, Bible Study and simple sharing. New members are always welcome. Details below:</b>		
<b>Wed:</b>	Monthly Morning Fellowship -Pauline Perkinton.....361601	
	Monthly Afternoon Fellowship-Stella Jockell...369413	
	Weekly Evening Fellowship-Marjorie Snowdon...362822	
<b>Thu/Mon:</b>	Contemplative Prayer Group-Ro Carter 365969	
<b>Sat:</b>	Sacred Dance Fellowship-Pauline P.....361601	



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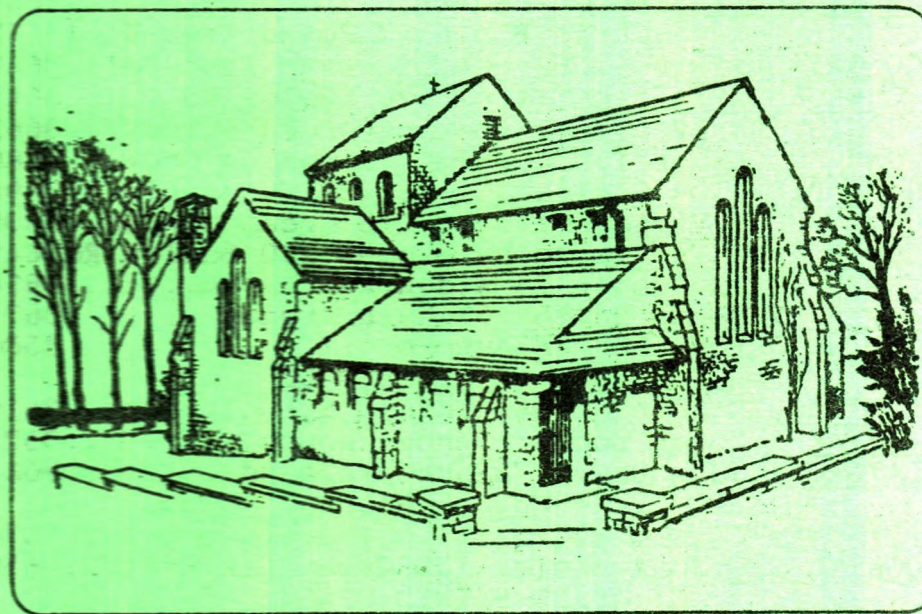
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Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10.00 am

2nd Easter 3

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Morning Prayer (ASB) with Baptism  
 Old Testament : Isaiah 61: 11 - 13  
 New Testament : I Corinthians 15: 35 - end  
 10.00 am Young Saints  
 11.30 am Cheshire Home Communion  
 6.30 pm Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Epistle : I Corinthians 15: 1 - 11  
 Gospel : John 21: 1 - 14

9th Easter 4 - (Readers' Sunday)

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : Revelations 3: 14 - 22  
 Gospel : John 21: 15 - 22  
 10.00 am Young Saints  
 6.30 pm Evensong (ASB)  
 Old Testament : Isaiah 2: 1 - 5  
 New Testament : I Peter 1: 10 - 21

16th Easter 5 - "Christian Aid"

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Come & Worship - a service for everyone  
 3.30 pm Cheshire Home Service  
 6.30 pm Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : I Corinthians 15: 21 - 28  
 Gospel : John 16: 25 - end

20th Ascension Day

7.30 Deanery Service at St Augustines' Brocco Bank

23rd Sunday After Ascension

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 Epistle : Ephesians 1: 15 - 23  
 Gospel : Luke 24: 44 - 53

10.00 am Young Saints

6.30 pm Memorial Service

30th Pentecost

8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP)  
 10.00 am Holy Communion (ASB)  
 Epistle : Acts 2: 1 - 21  
 Gospel : John 20: 19 - 23  
 6.30 pm Pentecost Praise





FROM THE VICAR

Dear Friends,

## RESURRECTION LIVING

What a marvellous Easter day! Despite the damp climate, we had a record number of Communicants, and it was particularly encouraging to see many families celebrating our Lord's Resurrection. For me, it was the most Joyful worship of my whole ministry. Thank you to all who helped to make it so.

I spent Easter Monday in our garden, until a thunderstorm drove me into the greenhouse, so we now have all our broad and runner beans potted up. Gardens and Easter go together. It was in a garden that Jesus made His first Resurrection appearance to Mary Magdalene. However, He didn't linger in the garden. He urged Mary to go and convey the good news to the disciples.

It is right and wonderful in our minds to visit that Easter Garden and worship our Risen Lord, but we mustn't linger too long 'in the garden' lest we become sentimental about the Easter event. The Gospel story we considered on Easter Day (which John included in his Gospel to underline the reality of Christ's Resurrection) ends with a clear commission from Jesus to Peter to "Feed my sheep". Similarly, there is urgent pastoral work for us to do for our Risen Lord in this Parish. We re-commissioned a team of Visitors on Pastoral Link Sunday last month, but there is still need for more folk to accept Christ's commission.

You/We may not be able to write like John; you/we may not be able to go top the ends of the earth like Paul; but like Peter, each one of us must, in our own way, feed Christ's sheep who have gone astray. The Christian family will never grow in Totley if we simply sit back and hope for a miracle without us getting involved.

May God enable each one of us to experience the joy and strength of the living Resurrection.

*David*

### PASTORAL LINK VISITORS.

The next Pastoral Link Letter is planned to be available for distribution by the Visitors towards the end of May. Prior to distribution a short meeting for all visitors is scheduled for Thursday 27th May (please note change of date!) at 8.00 p.m. in church. It is hoped that all visitors and anyone else who is considering becoming a visitor will be able to attend. As more visitors become available we shall extend the number of households being visited and thus extend the outreach of the church as far as possible.



### GREEN OAK VIEW.

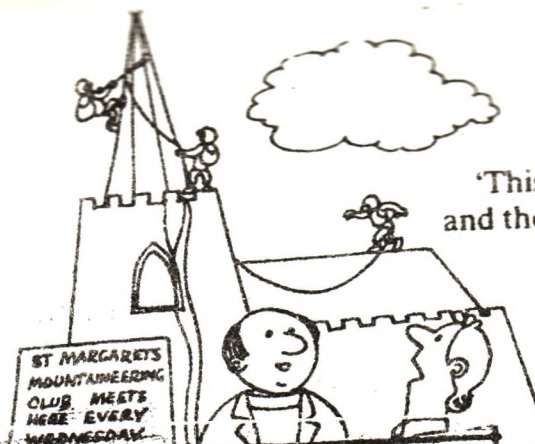
As we go to print the first of the monthly services at Green Oak View will have been held. These services (for about 1/2 hr at 2.30 p.m. on the second Sunday in each month) are arranged under the auspices of the Churches Together in S. 17. They will be taken in rotation by one of the churches in Totley but since the services are ecumenical, it is hoped that people from all the churches will feel able to support the services irrespective of who is actually leading. The service on May 9th will be led by our Methodist friends.



### WILDLIFE GARDEN.

Did you know that there was a Wildlife Garden behind Abbeydale Hall? It is managed by Sheffield Conservation Volunteers and during the summer they are running some special events to encourage others to use and help manage the garden. The first of these events is the Official Opening on 8th May at 2.00 p.m. Then on 2nd June from 11.00 a.m. there is a Pond Dip and Picnic which should appeal specially to the children. On 20th June from 11.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. there is an Open Day with numerous special events. On 2nd August at 8.00 p.m. "The Bat Roadshow" is being presented! Disabled access is being arranged so as to make the garden more accessible. Further information is available from Ron and Jean Cottyn, 31 Abbeydale Park Crescent.





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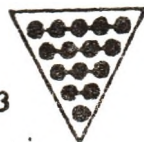
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## THOUGHTS ON HEALING

As we explore the possibilities of a Healing Ministry in the parish, I would like to share a few of my thoughts on the subject.

I recently listened to a cassette tape which dealt with the subject from an unusual though (as far as I am concerned) quite acceptable angle.

It asked where does illness come from? Is it sent from God? Is it the work of Satan? If God is a loving Father, why does he allow us to suffer?

Deep questions indeed, that cannot be answered easily.

The Bible tells us we are Gods' children and he is our loving Father, therefore it surely cannot be His will for us to suffer. Is it therefore that illness and suffering are the work of the 'evil one'?

As we gaze upon our Lord, hung on the cross, it is by His suffering that we are saved from our sins and our illnesses. They are heaped on Him and we should claim that victory.

Words create .... Let there be light and there was light. In the beginning was the Word, This is my Body/Blood, and so on.

So do our words create? - we sneeze and we say "oh dear I'm getting a cold", our back hurts and we declare, "Yes, I have a 'bad' back".

Are these lies from Satan? Does he send the symptoms then we declare/acknowledge them and create the situation? Should we rather say - Satan, you are a liar and a thief.



I am a child of God - you have no right over me as I claim, the victory by the 'Blood of the Lamb' and I cast you out!  
Ask and believe that you have received it! Not easy I know - as someone who (shall I say) has the symptoms of a bad back.

Are we as believers too quick to turn to the 'Egyptian' physicians, or do we identify their skills as gifts from God, and therefore His healing power?

All I know is this - God works in many ways - His will being finite and as believers we should be in constant communion with Him and open to His ways.

Healing power is within all of us. As Jesus travelled around healing people, how often did He say - "Your faith has healed you"?

Let us all have faith and respond to His Word.  
Terry Dixon.

#### THE YOUNG PREACHER

"How did you like that young man we had today"?, was once asked of a discerning village matron,  
"Weel, I had just three fau(l)ts to his sermon",  
"And what were these, if I may ask",  
"Weel", said she, "Firstly, it was read and, secondly, it was 'na' weel read, and thirdly, it was 'na' worth reading",  
from "Thistledown" a book of Scottish Humour, Folklore etc. 2nd edition 1901

## Two blind men

'Close your eyes,' said Mrs Graham one day at the King Street playgroup, 'and we'll play a listening game.'

David closed his eyes and waited.

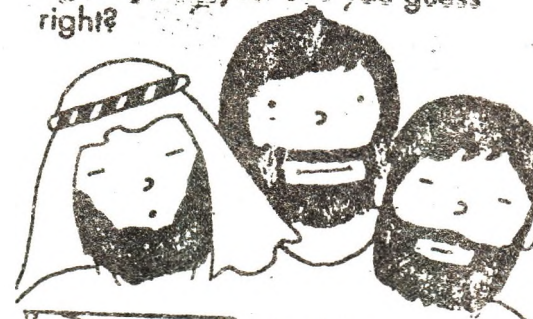
'What am I holding?' asked Mrs Graham. There was a loud banging noise. 'It's a drum!' shouted David. 'Well done,' said Mrs Graham. 'Here's another noise.' This time the children could hear some jingling. What do you think it was?



Jesus met two men who couldn't see. They had to listen hard all the time because they were blind.

Read the story of how Jesus helped the blind men in Matthew 20:29-34.

Play the listening game for a few moments. Close your eyes and listen hard. What things can you hear? Open your eyes. Did you guess right?



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## UNFAIR CRITICISM?

My first reaction when reading the letter from Beth and Chris Booth in last month's magazine was a feeling of sadness and hurt, but at that time I didn't consider that it was my responsibility to respond to it - after all it wasn't from the Head of Totley County School.

However after a conversation with Beth and Chris in which I asked them in what way we have not acted "in an honest and fair way" and how in our protest to keep Totley All Saints School open we have "implicitly denigrated other schools in the process", I was told that what I have written in defence of All Saints School had done this. I have re-read all the articles which I have written and cannot find anything which should be interpreted in that way. If others can point out to me the relevant sections I would be grateful and more than ready to apologise for any pain or offence. In the light of these remarks I now feel that it is my responsibility to respond!

Apparently John Hoare (Diocesan Director for Schools) also caused great offence by his sermon in support of church schools when he preached on Education Sunday. I think it is a sad state of affairs if the Diocesan Director cannot speak with any enthusiasm about church schools in a parish which has one of its own.

On no occasion have I or John Hoare said that there are no Christian teachers in county schools. Indeed for thirteen of my twenty one years as a teacher or headteacher I worked in county schools and do not consider that I was a poorer Christian. John Hoare was the head of a county school before taking up his present post. Perhaps it is because we have had experience of working in church and non-church schools that we speak as we do.



I can certainly appreciate the feeling of freedom one has as a Christian working in a church school environment compared with how I felt when working in a county school, although I was always fortunate to be in schools where there were other Christian staff. It would be naive to pretend that it is the same religious environment for staff or children in what are different categories of school. That is why it is important to fight to retain the choice. Far from denigrating Christian teachers in county schools I appreciate the difficult position in which they find themselves and I have helped to support them through my membership of the Education Committee of the Sheffield Council of Churches, as we have held day conferences to offer support to Christian teachers, and to Christian governors in county schools.

During the campaign to save All Saints school we have been very careful not to mention other schools. It is our fight against the city council and has little to do with other schools. Sadly last month's letter has re-opened wounds of two years ago, inflicted during the upset of the proposed amalgamation of All Saints School and Totley County School as a church school. It was because of all the hurt at that time that we had been anxious to fight the city council and no one else. All Saints school needs the love and support of the church to which it belongs at this difficult time. Please remember this in your prayers.

Joan Stratford

#### QUOTES

"That the concept of the survival of the fittest applied to human lives, results ultimately in the destruction of all. Dame Eileen Younghusband 1907

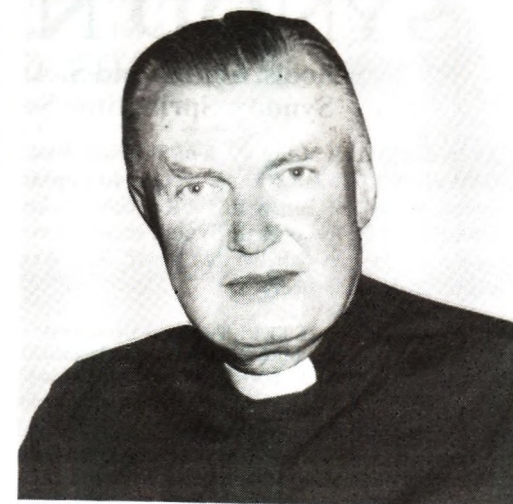
To men their rights and nothing more, to women their rights and nothing less.

Susan B Anthony 1820 -1908

## SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS MAY, 1993

*From The Bishop of Sheffield*

# Bad Business



"Just listen to me" said the crafty Dutchman to the King, "and we will both grow rich". The King - Charles I - listened and the levels of Hatfield Chase were drained. The result was a disaster for everyone. The King lost his lands, the Dutchman went bankrupt. No one asked the advice of the people who lived there. For centuries they had peaceably made skilful use of the rivers, lakes, meadows and woods of the "Royal Forest" and now they were robbed of homes and livelihood.

"Just listen to me" said the Mining Expert to the village Squire, "and we will both grow rich". And, alas, the landowners of South Yorkshire listened. There was coal under their land and would not the steamships of the world always need British Coal? In the 20th Century as in the 17th the result was a disaster. The newcomers who flocked to the new mining villages found few of their hopes fulfilled. Stainforth, Armthorpe and Moorends were never quite Eldorado or even the Klondyke. And, again, no one thought of asking the people who lived in these villages what they thought of the destruction of their communities. (Destruction too strong a word? Not really. Stainforth, Askern and Maltby in 1930 were utterly different from what they had been in 1910).

"Just listen to me" said the Privileged Electricity Generator to the Minister, "and we can all grow rich". And the Minister listened. "Close 31 pits, burn as much natural gas as was needed, import coal and French nuclear electricity (never mind the balance-of-payments) and miraculously we will all have cheap electricity". And what about the people of the mining villages of Hatfield Chase - Dunscoft, Stainforth, Moorends? Well, of course, in 1992, as in 1625 and 1910, no one seemed to think about them.

And outside those charmed decision-making circles of experts, economists and politicians, do we not all know the result will be another economic disaster and dearer, not cheaper, electricity?

"Just listen to me" said the Economist to the Politician, "and the whole country will grow rich. All we need is enough unemployment to ensure economic stability and prosperity".

And the Politicians listened. We have three million people being paid not to work. Does anyone now promise that this will ever grow more than marginally less? We are made for work and surely the world (and our own country) needs all the varied gifts and skills which God has given to the men and women He has made "in his image and after his likeness".

The disasters of 1625, 1910 and 1993 all shout the same message: People first! If the price of our present lifestyle is going to be even two million unemployed we have to say that it is too high a price. And if the politicians and economists murmur that it is inevitable then we will have to find new economists and new politicians.

DAVID LUNN  
Bishop of Sheffield



# SYNOD NEWS

## Schools, Shares and S. America: Synod's Springtime Session

An in-depth look at the work of Sheffield Diocesan Board of Education: approval of a Parish Share system to replace present Quota and a guarded yes to linking with the Diocese of Argentina were among the items at Sheffield Diocesan Synod, meeting on a perfect Spring day at Treeton on March 6th, writes Revd. Roy Arnold, Sheffield Diocesan Communications Officer.

**BISHOP OF DONCASTER.** The new Bishop of Doncaster (the Rt. Revd. Michael Gear) was welcomed and was legally delegated with the functions of a Bishop to operate in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**STRATEGIES FOR EDUCATION** is the title of a new strategy document prepared by the Diocesan Board of Education and looking at the role of the Board, at current issues in the educational field, at religious education and worship in schools, at Government policy including opting out procedures. It was, in fact, this latter area which caused most comment in the debate which followed. On this issue the Board (to quote their report) "does not advocate one particular policy at this time for all its schools but will continue to seek to co-operate productively with the Local Education Authorities as equal partners in the promotion of education". Some 7,000 children attend 45 C of E schools in the Diocese of Sheffield in five LEA areas. The Revd. Hilary Jowett (Ecclesall Deanery) was among those anxious about the ethical and equity angles of opting for Grant Maintained status. The Bishop welcomed the practicality of the document. "The day to day work of Education is not easy, particularly when some LEAs forget that there are Church Schools". Synod members received the Report and endorsed the nine proposals set out in the document. They went on to receive the FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT and to approve the 1993 BUDGET OF THE SOUTH YORKSHIRE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.

**TO FUND QUINQUENNIAL INSPECTIONS OF CHURCHES** - the five-yearly checks on Church buildings - each parish is to be required to set aside sufficient sums (commencing with at least £100 this year) to pay the fees for professional surveys of the fabric of their church buildings as required under the Inspection of Churches Measure of 1955. From Church Plant (the buildings) to Church Planting (the people) Synod moved on to support a Motion from Tankersley Deanery to set up a Mission Extension Fund to be administered by the Mission and Unity Committee to encourage new initiatives (such as planting new church congregations in areas without Churches) within or between parishes.

**A JOINT CONSULTANCY SCHEME** has been set up for the clergy of Sheffield Diocese "a process whereby a person, with and through a consultant, is helped and encouraged to carry out self-appraisal of their role, function and performance in the work they do." Miss Sandra Newton and others gave a presentation about the Scheme which is free, voluntary, confidential, annual and skilled.



**DIOCESAN QUOTA** (it was agreed) is to be abolished and replaced with PARISH SHARE of 15% of parish recurring income plus PARISH MINISTRY CONTRIBUTION representing the cost to the Diocese of a parish's ministry less diocesan grant towards that cost. This was the scheme temporarily sent back to the drawing board by the November Synod. The Archdeacon of Doncaster said that since then the Finance Committee had met on various occasions, Now slightly modified the scheme was returned to Synod as "totally and utterly simple". The Archdeacon of Sheffield said that a national review of quota systems was under way and that "if a visionary new idea comes forward combining potential and justice" it would certainly be looked at. The Bishop said that increased clergy stipends in the future would have to be financed by the Diocese: that is the giving of the parishes. "We have got to face the fact that if we are going to have resident clergy (and properly paid) then each year quota (parish share) is going to go up more than it used to do".

**ARGENTINA LINK.** Synod members agreed (35 members in favour and 26 against) to the proposed Companion Dioceses Link between the Diocese of Sheffield and the Diocese of Argentina. Two days earlier the Anglicans of Argentina meeting at their Diocesan Council in Buenos Aires had also agreed to the Link which will be for five years and will operate on a budget of £5,000 per annum. As a tidying-up operation Synod members agreed that the four appointments of the DIOCESAN TRAINING TEAM (the Training Officer, the Children's Work Adviser, Youth Officer and Adult Education Officer) should all be authorised for five years as from September 1st, 1992, in other words bringing them all to a common starting point.

## Appointments

**The Revd. Joan Leslie Brown**, Team Parish Deacon, Netherthorpe Team Ministry, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to retire on 30th April, 1993, but to serve as Parish Deacon (NSM) at St. Peter's, Ellesmere, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Canon Derek Norman Gibbs** to become Canon Emeritus of Sheffield Cathedral.

**The Revd. Canon Frank Ball** to become Canon Emeritus of Sheffield Cathedral.

**The Revd. Canon Clifford Aubrey Auckland** to become Canon Emeritus of Sheffield Cathedral.

## Revelations about new Bishop...

A congregation of some 2000 people at York Minster (on Tuesday March 2nd, 1993) heard fascinating revelations about the new Bishop of Doncaster, the Rt. Revd. Michael Gear. The beans were spilled by the Bishop of Chester, the Rt. Revd. Michael Baughen, in his sermon at the Minster service where Michael Gear was consecrated as Bishop. "Michael Gear is useless at do-it-yourself" said the Bishop of Chester "And he is a lover of Coca Cola and bananas".

Bishop Baughen has his inside information from having worked with Michael Gear over several years during which time Mr. Gear has been serving as Archdeacon of Chester. At his consecration he swapped his title from "Venerable" - the Church title of an Archdeacon - to that of "Right Reverend", the title of a Bishop in the Church of England.

Two Michaels were consecrated as Bishops at the service. Michael Gear to serve as Bishop of Doncaster and Michael Langrish to serve as Bishop of Birkenhead in the Diocese of Chester. It was another Michael - Michael Baughen - who preached and said "I think Michael must be the name of the month".

He spoke warmly of Michael Gear and said "He has a real love for people and for the Christian Gospel". It was, he said, a real privilege to serve as a Bishop and to be able to take the Christian message to a very wide audience and to be "called to be a communicator". There would, he said, be times of frustration and a real need specially to make time for prayer and to take time off "time to put your official robes and put on your jeans". One special job of Bishops, he said, was to speak to people who felt outcasts and with the massive threatened loss of mining jobs in South Yorkshire and shipbuilding jobs at Cammell Laird in Chester Diocese and with 3 million unemployed, more and more people were feeling themselves to be outcasts. There was a need, therefore, to earth the Christian message in the realities of life and specially "to avoid mouthing words of love without any reality behind them."

The Bishop of Sheffield, the Rt. Revd. David Lunn and the Bishop of Chester presented the Bishop-elect to the Archbishop of York for Consecration.

On a cold grey day York Minster was filled to overflowing with friends and wellwishers of the two new Bishops. Folk had travelled from all parts of South Yorkshire, Cheshire and Coventry Diocese to attend the service which commenced with a procession of clergy from these three areas. There was a large gathering of Bishops present and the Bible readings were taken by the Bishop of Liverpool, the Rt. Revd David Shepherd and by the Bishop of Durham, the Rt. Revd. David Jenkins.

Bishop Michael and his wife Daphne were officially welcomed to the Diocese of Sheffield, at the Cathedral on the 11th March when people from all the parishes came together for a special service.



## Margarets

The name Margaret seems to be a key to getting a job at Sheffield Diocesan Office these days, but with three Margarets in post perhaps too many more might get confusing. Margaret number one is Margaret Barlow, who is Deputy Diocesan Secretary. Then comes Margaret Stewart who is Quota and Stipends Assistant. They have just been joined by Margaret West who is Secretary to the Diocesan Secretary. So next time you ring up the Diocesan Office and ask for Margaret perhaps it might be a good idea to remember which one you want to speak to.



Margaret West (on left), Margaret Barlow and Margaret Stewart

## St. Helen's Church , Thurnscoe

This year St. Helen's are having a very special Flower Festival on Friday, 21st May, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 22nd May from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 23rd May from 12 noon to 6 p.m., for during the Festival the Archdeacon of Doncaster will dedicate the new stained glass windows in memory of the three Miss Nobles, Mary Gascoigne and Rev. John Hall (on

Friday, 21st May at 7.30 p.m.) In the Church Hall will be craft displays and stalls with an exhibition of the history of Thurnscoe, with a look into the present and future.

As always refreshments will be delicious, and coach parties are advised to book early. Floral arrangements in the church will be by Barnsley Flower Club.

Contact Miss Wendy Wright on 0709 893279 or Mrs. D. Chipp on 0709 893142 for more information.



# St. Nicholas Church, Thorne

is holding a Flower Festival over the Bank Holiday weekend. There will be various events and services during the weekend and refreshments will be available in the church hall.

**Saturday, 29th** from 10 a.m.

(closed 12.45 - 2 p.m. for a wedding)

8 p.m. An Evening of Music, Words and Flowers

**Sunday, 30th:** 9.00 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP)

10.30 Family Service

6.30 Festival Communion

The Church will also be open during the afternoon

**Monday, 31st** from 10 a.m. The Flower Festival will close with a short service of Compline at 8.30 p.m.

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# Shoestring Retreats

If you are seeking a quiet time to get to know God better, or to get to know yourself better, or to learn to pray better, this may be the thing for you. Two retreats are being offered this year, each lasting three days. Those taking part are asked to attend on each of the three days for as much of the time as possible in the morning and afternoon. The timing is flexible, however, for each individual taking part. Retreatants will meet each day with a prayer guide who will offer individual guidance based on scripture. Prayer guides are Brenda Wall and Malcolm Alflatt.

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# Major Away Days

At the March Diocesan Synod, Bishop David announced that there is to be a major conference for lay members of the Diocese at Swanwick Conference Centre, on February 11th, 12th and 13th, 1994. The conference theme is 'Fruitful works for us to do'. More details will be published by the steering group as they are arranged, but in the meantime it is hoped that parishes will note the dates.

# St. Mary's, Stainforth, Doncaster

is sixty years old this year, and as part of the celebrations there is to be a Flower Festival on June 4th, 5th and 6th, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The theme of the Festival is Community Life over the last sixty years. Admission is free, refreshments are available and all are welcome.

# Rhododendrons

The grounds of Wentworth Castle (The Northern College) Stainborough, will be open to the public Spring Bank Holiday Sunday and Monday, May 30th and 31st from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is £1 (Children 50p) with free car parking, various stalls, and refreshments from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Proceeds are for Silkstone Church and the Northern College (Barnsley). Follow the signs "Stainborough Rhododendrons".

# St. Michael's, Rossington, Doncaster

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# From The Registers:

**Weddings:** 6 April Andrew Mark Swift of Milford Haven to Joanne Margaret Horton, "The Rifle Range", Totley Bents.

**Funerals:** 23 March Sydney Deighton Horbury (86), c/o, 65 The Grove

7 April James Brice (91)

12 Five Trees Drive

16 April Edward Ellis (78)

Formerly of 72a Green Oak Road

Due to pressure on space in last month's magazine a tribute to 'Bert' Lowe had to be held over to this month. We apologise to his family. Bert (or Albert Edward as he was named) had lived in Totley for over 40 years and was a well-known figure who walked his dog around our Parish and surrounding countryside. He was a splendid neighbour, and would do anything asked of him. He was a railway servant until his retirement, and, like all railwaymen, had a great sense of fun and duty to others. His dear wife Emily is a member of our Church and his Son-in-Law Terry Urwin leads the local Christian Fellowship. Terry and the Revd. Mick Woodhead officiated at Bert's Service. We send our love and prayers to his wife and two daughters.

'Sid' Horbury - came originally from Hemsworth from a large musical family. He was a skilled engineer, and able to 'fix' anything. He and Agnes were married at Wishaw in Lancashire in 1937 and were able to celebrate their Golden Wedding. He nursed Agnes until her death in 1990, but missed her greatly. However his family enabled him to remain active to the end, assisting in the building of Jenny's house. We thank God for his life, his sense of fun and his love of people.



'Jim' Brice - was the Father-in-Law to Brian Midgley, a Rotary friend, and Father to Pat and Peter (who sadly died in 1985). He and his dear wife 'Win' came from Bradford where Jim worked in the accounts department of Bradford Electricity Dept. (pre YEB!). On Jim's retirement, they moved to Wetherby to be near to Peter. Whilst there, he took on part time work with a local joinery firm. He loved that village and made many friends there. After Peter's death, they came to Sheffield where his health slowly deteriorated. Win has been a marvellous nurse supported by Pat and Brian. We thank God for his long life and many happy memories.

Edward Ellis - was brother to Cissy Amos, and lived with her in Green Oak Road until her death last October. He had suffered with epilepsy most of his life, but was able to work for the City Parks Dept. Their good friend, Dennis Buston, was brought up (and taken to football matches) by Edward's family. He was well known locally as a good living and good hearted man who missed his sister greatly. The remaining months of his life were spent at a home in Stocksbridge from where he died peacefully.

At our memorial Service on May 23rd at 6.30 pm, we shall remember all recently bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book: Dorothy Harris, Alec Watson, Edward Wilkes, Thomas Green, Ronald Laver, Rose Taylor, Peter Mitchell, Constance Stansfield and Ernest Jackson.

**FAREWELL** to one of our most loyal Parishioners, Doris Manterfield who, due to increased incapacity in her Totley house, has decided to move to the Abbeyfield House in Marlborough Road. We do hope she will be happy there, and would no doubt be pleased to see anyone from All Saints. It was a privilege to know Doris and her sense of fun will be greatly missed from our Church family.

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Dear Totley All Saints Sunday School,

Thank you very much for the letters, photo and Christmas card. How are you all? I'm fine I was really happy to receive your letters. I am 11 years old I am in P.3 of Omega Primary School. The holiday is almost over so school will be opening next week. I am a born-again Christian I go to church at St Nicholas Church of Uganda which is in my village. I do not have any sisters or brothers. I used to have a brother but he died. My birthday is on the 13th of August. I like art best of all my subjects. I will draw you a picture at the end of this letter. I like painting best of all. My best friend is called Steven. We usually play football together. What kind of games do you play?

My mother sends you all her love she says to wish you all a Happy New Year. Send my love to all your families.

love from

Sam Wakabi

my palm  
by SAM



This is the letter we received from Sam whom the Church is sponsoring through World Vision.

#### CHRISTIAN AID WEEK. MAY 17th - 22nd.

The theme of this year's Christian Aid Week is once again "We believe in life before death". The focus of the week is International Trade because it is through a fairer system of trade that countries of the Third World can be helped. This has to be done on two levels. The political level tries to deal with governments and necessary large scale adjustments. At the practical and local level there are people who suffer because they cannot sustain a livelihood and avoid hardship and starvation because they are powerless. Christian Aid is committed to helping at the local level where people matter and where comparatively small assistance can change the world for a family or a community. The trouble is that there are so many such small units which both need and deserve help.

Christian Aid has achieved a lot in past years but the need goes on. It can only continue because of the support which we can give so our support must go on as well. An envelope will arrive through your door this month. Please be generous and be assured that any money which you can give will be put to the best possible use - that others may live!

#### **TOTLEY ALL SAINTS PTA**

Advance tickets are now on sale price £1 (including glass of wine) for a NEW CLOTHES sale at Totley All Saints School Hall on TUESDAY MAY 25th from 8.00 pm - 10.00 pm. Ladies, Mens and childrens clothes by well known High Street brands ('M&S' etc) will be available on the night saving you pounds on 'in store' prices. Tickets available from Ruth Armitage 369267, Anne Atkinson 364140 or School. But hurry, there are a limited number, and guaranteeing your ticket will also save you money as tickets 'on the door' will be £1.50. All money raised is in aid of Totley All Saints PTA.



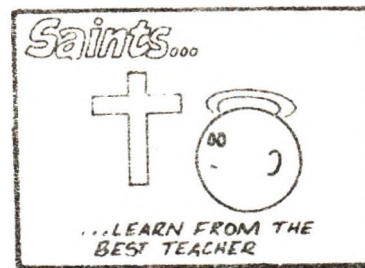
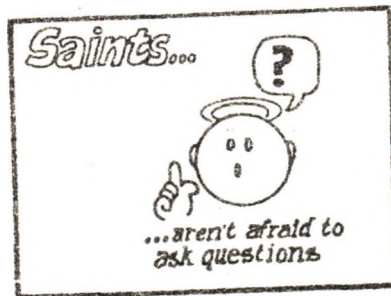
# PENTECOST

There are so many different languages in the world that even if we were very clever we couldn't hope to learn more than a few of them - but Jesus knows our language...he speaks everyone else's language too.

His gospel can be translated into every possible dialect and tongue because, whatever words are used, that gospel is the same. It is for all people - everywhere. Jesus speaks to everyone in his own language.

DO YOU know what happened on the first Pentecost? On that day what really amazed all the people was that everyone there heard the message of the good news in their own language. You can read about this in Acts, chapter 2.

How many languages can you speak? We all speak English but most of us know at least a few words in more than one language. I bet you know some French, even if it's only 'bonjour' or 'merci', and perhaps you know some German, Spanish or Latin too.



## GARDEN PARTY

Please note that this years Garden Party will take place on Saturday May 22 at 2 o'clock in the grounds of TOTLEY ALL SAINTS SCHOOL and not the CHURCH GROUNDS. This is due to the building and alteration work to the Church Hall. The parade will take place as usual, from Totley Rise at 1 o'clock and will terminate at School. Hope to see you all for another fun fundraising day!

## LADIES CLUB

Tuesday May 4th 7.30 pm - A talk by David Sturdy from Save The Children Fund.

Friday May 7th 7.00 pm - Jumble Sale organised jointly with The Ladies Working Party. Jumble may be left at the Hall after 2.00 pm or contact Elsie Mayson - 362321 - for collection.

Tuesday May 18th 7.30 pm - Yorkshire Television Talk.

Please Note that both meetings are Open Meetings. Ladies and Gentlemen welcome.



**CHURCH FONTS** - Baptismal fonts are usually octagonal - and for a very good reason. It seems that in early Christian times when literacy was at a low ebb, numerology played a large part in peoples lives. The number three represented the Trinity, stood for things in heaven, and the number four representing earthly things, - the elements. Together they make seven, and by adding the significant number one to make eight, represents the purpose of baptism - to be born again. Consequently, the vast majority of fonts I have seen both in America and the British Isles are octagonal, either in the shape of the bowl or base.

Taken from "This England" in a letter from Albert F Robinson, New York, most likely an ex patriot from England - Rex B.



# PARISH ROTAS FOR MAY



## COFFEE ROTA:



2nd Mrs Lawry, Mrs Smith Mrs Davies  
9th Mr & Mrs Collie, Mrs Kirton  
16th The Guides  
23rd Mr & Mrs Iosson, Mrs Cryan  
30th Mrs Billard, Mrs Houldcroft,  
Mr Hazlehurst

## FLOWERS :



	Altar	Memory Table
2nd	Mrs Carter	Mrs Watson
9th	Mrs Tym	Mrs Pearce
16th	Ladies Club	Mrs Harvatt
23rd	---	Mrs Beeley
30th	Miss Perfect	Mrs Mayson

## SILVER CLEANING:

2nd Mrs A Waite  
16th ---

## CRECHE ROTA:



2nd Mark & Heather Mellon  
9th Marie Cooper/Felicity Goodliffe  
16th COME & WORSHIP - No creche  
23rd Liz Hayden/Ro Carter  
30th Mavis Kirton/Beth Booth

Baptism and Wedding enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday evenings between 6.30 pm and 7.30 pm. If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322 to make an appointment with the Vicar.

# For Your Diary



1 Sat

7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall

2 Sun

6.30 pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall

3 Mon

10.00 am-12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall

4 Tue

7.30 pm Ladies Club - a talk by David Sturdy from Save The Children Fund

5 Wed

10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall

11.00 am Monthly Morning Fellowship -

2 Main Avenue

6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hal

8.00 pm Wednesday Fellowship - 135 Gree Oak Road

6 Thu

2.00 pm Under 5's Praise - Church & Hal

8.00 pm Standing Committee - Vicarage

8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent

7 Fri

7.00 pm Jumble Sale - Hall - Organised by the Ladies Club and Ladies Working Party

8 Sat

2.00 pm Official opening of Wildlife Garden - behind Abbeydale Hall

7.15 pm Totley Community Dance - Hall

9 Sun

2.30 pm Green Oak View Service

6.30 TASH (Youth Group) - Hall

10 Mon

10.00 am-12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall

3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cresecent

6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Guides

12 Wed

10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall

2.00 pm Afternoon Fellowship - 108 Sunnyvale Rd.

6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hal

8.00 pm The Bible's Origins And Writers - hall - Study of The Bible - led by Canon John Collie

13 Thu

8.00 pm PCC - Crypt

15 Sat

7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall

16 Sun

6.30 pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall

17 Mon

10.00 am-12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall

6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Guides



# DIARY CONT...

18 Tue	12.15 pm Liason Lunch - Hall 7.30 pm Ladies Club - Yorkshire Television Talk - everyone welcome
19 Wed	6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall 8.00 pm The Bible's Theme - hall - Study of the Bible led by Canon John Collie
20 Thu	2.00 pm Under 5's Praise - Church & Hall
22 Sat	2.00 pm GARDEN PARTY - All Saints School 7.15 pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
23 Sun	6.30 TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
24 Mon	10.00 am-12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall 3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 20 Totley Grange Drive 6.30pm - 8.00 pm Guides
27 Thu	8.00 pm Pastoral Link Visitors meeting - Church
29 Sat	7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall

Words for Contemplation  
"Receive the Holy Spirit"  
(John 20.22 NEB)

THANK YOU to Myra at our Post Office for her generous donation towards buying some more plants for our Church garden. I have passed the money to our 'Head Gardeners' Eileen and Peter for them to do the honours.

Thanks also to Felicity Goodliffe's Late cousin John, who, whilst away at sea on trawlers, used to make interesting items out of rope, etc. His family have presented us with a much-needed new bell rope pull. Do have a look at it, as it is a very professional piece of workmanship.

COFFEE EVENING - April 30th 7.45 pm. In order to raise funds for our Summer Fayre Raffle, we are holding a Coffee Evening at the Vicarage. There will be a bring and Buy stall. We hope to see you there.....Margaret

## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

**SERVICES** 8.00 am Holy Communion - every Sunday  
(Sundays) 10.00 am 1st Morning Prayer

2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion  
3rd Come & Worship

6.30 pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion  
2nd Evensong  
4th Memorial Service  
5th 'Praise' Service

Mid-Week: 9.00 am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)  
10.00 am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)  
2.00 pm Under Fives Praise 1st&3rd Thurs

### ORGANISATIONS: - (Meetings in The Hall)

Sun: 10.00 am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell... 350612  
6.30 pm "TASH"-Youth Group-Alan Walker.620421

Mon: 10.00 am Drop in Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie  
Snowdon.....362822

4.15 pm Junior & Youth Choir Practice  
in Church - Stella Jockel.....369413

7.00 pm Guides - Dorothy Firth.....364190

Tue: 2.15 pm Ladies Working Party (last in month)  
- Margaret Gillott.....365125

7.30 pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)  
- Sue Wright.....361612

Wed: 10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group  
- Sue Walker.....620421

6.30 pm Thunderkids (7-11's club)  
- Terry Dixon.....360235

Thu: 2.00 pm Under fives Praise-Liz Hayden...364944  
7.00 pm Choir Practice in Church

- Stella Jockel.....369413

8.00 pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (3rd)

**FELLOWSHIP** groups are informal gatherings, in homes of our Parish. They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion, Bible Study and simple sharing. New members are always welcome. Details below:

Wed: Monthly Morning Fellowship  
-Pauline Perkinton.....361601

Monthly Afternoon Fellowship-Stella Jockell..369413

Weekly Evening Fellowship-Marjorie Snowdon...362822

Thu/Mon: Contemplative Prayer Group-Ro Carter 365969

Sat: Sacred Dance Fellowship-Pauline P.....361601



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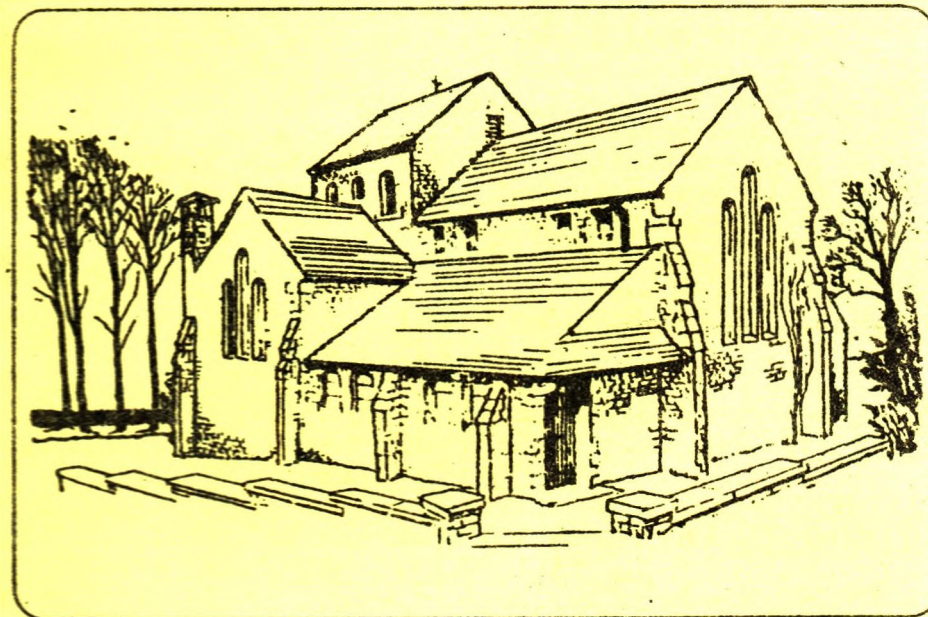
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# ALL SAINTS NEWS

JUNE 1993



The magazine  
of  
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## WHO'S WHO AT ALL SAINTS'

(LINK PARISH - Christ Church Pitsmoor - 727756)

VICAR: Rev. J. David Benson 37 Sunnyvale Rd.....	362322
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James Powell 126 Totley Brooke Road.....	350612
Maurice Snowden 1 Quarry Road.....	362822
PASTORAL WORKER: Angela Waite 113 Green Oak Road.....	364728
CHURCHWARDENS: Angela Waite 113 Green Oak Road.....	364728
Robin Carter 4 The Crescent.....	365969
DEPUTY WARDENS: Chris Booth 43 Rowan Tree Dell.....	365512
Cliff Job 126 Greenoak Road.....	360122
POC TREASURER: Neil Hayden 33 Rowan Tree Dell.....	364944
POC SECRETARY: Eric Simons 220 Baslow Road.....	364937
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ORGAN SCHOLAR: Brian Ruthven 41 Meadow Grove.....	368643
CHOIR DIRECTOR: Stella Jockel 108 Sunnyvale Road.....	369413
MUSIC GROUP: Vivien Filleul 116 Green Oak Road.....	360872
FLOWER SECRETARY: Dorothy Simons 220 Baslow Road.....	364937
VERGER: Rex Beaumont 75 Aldam Road.....	361414
SACRISTAN: Derek Maltby 61 Main Avenue.....	367566
GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME: Ann Powell.....	350612

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CARETAKER: Peter Cooper School House.....	352148
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### CHURCH HALL

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## SERVICES IN



Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10.00 am

### 6th - Trinity Sunday

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00 am	Morning Prayer (ASB)
	Old Testament : Isaiah 6: 1 - 8
	New Testament : Ephesians 1: 3 - 14
11.30 am	Cheshire Home Communion
6.30 pm	Holy Communion (BCP)
	Epistle : Ephesians 1: 3 - 14
	Gospel : John 14: 8 - 17

### 13th - Pentecost 2

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00 am	Holy Communion (ASB)
	Epistle : I Peter 2: 1 - 10
	Gospel : John 15: 1 - 5
10.00 am	Young Saints
6.30 pm	Evensong (BCP)
	Old Testament : Ezekiel 37: 15 - 23
	New Testament : Ephesians 2: 11 - 22

### 20th - Pentecost 3

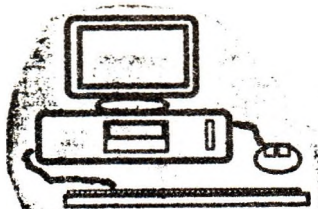
8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00 am	Come & Worship - a service for everyone
3.30 pm	Cheshire Home Service
6.30 pm	Holy Communion (ASB)
	Epistle : Romans 6: 3 - 11
	Gospel : John 15: 5 - 11

### 27th - Pentecost 4

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	Epistle : Colossians 3: 23 - 4:7
	Gospel : John 15: 12 - 17
10.00 am	Young Saints
6.30 pm	Memorial Service



FROM THE VICAR



## BUILDING FOR GOD

Dear Friends,

By the time you receive this Magazine, work will have started on the extension to our Church Hall. The builders will be doing their work during June, July and August, all ready for a 'grand re-opening' in September. We apologise for any inconvenience caused during this building work.

In one sense, we are called to be builders. We are commanded by Jesus to build up the life of our Parish Church family, building on Him who is chief 'corner stone'. Our new hall extension will have strong corner stones. So must our Church Family fit together being built up in Christ. If one stone of our Hall doesn't fit very well (for whatever reason) the whole structure is in danger of collapsing; so it is with God's building, His Church. Pray that each one of us may put the needs and welfare of others first here at All Saints'.

Even in the midst of a recession, building work is very expensive. Despite the best efforts of our Development Committee and our Architect Barry Wheat, we shall still be around £10,000 short. Gifts towards this work from Parishioners will be gratefully received. Interest - free loans, which can be covenanted, will also be most welcome. We are extending our Hall, and upgrading our kitchen and toilet facilities, due to the high level of usage by Community Groups. The POC and I wish to encourage such usage. We want to welcome everyone to Totley, both to our Hall and to our Church Family.

"Come to HIM, to that living stone, rejected by men, but in God's sight chosen and precious; and like living stones by yourselves built into a spiritual house". (1 Peter 2:4)

God bless you in your building work for Him.

## LADIES CLUB

There will be no meeting on June 1st, as this falls in Spring Bank Holiday Week.. The first meeting in June will be on June 8th, when Mrs Gloag will be entertaining us with memories of old Sheffield. On the 15th June, we are having a Strawberry Evening at the Vicarage.

## NEWS FROM KAPTAMA

When I returned from the parish of Kaptama in Kenya, I prayed that links between All Saints' and Kaptama could perhaps be cemented other than by prayer and correspondence. The POC decided £80 per year would be granted as part of our church's charitable giving. At the beginning of the year I sent this plus more from other sources, amounting to £205, and asked that we be kept informed as to how it was spent.

Recently Tom wrote, "I don't think I have words to express the thanks to all who contributed the money to finance development projects in our parish. But it is without doubt the grace of The Lord seeing us through. The Parish Council met and unanimously agreed that the money would fund roofing and partial plastering of the walls of the vicarage (when I was there last August, the walls had been built but work then ceased as no money was available - S.J.) which will then be followed by another fund raising. Please pass our heartfelt gratitude to all who generously contributed the funds, for this clearly demonstrated our progress prayers being immediately answered. God bless you all".

Stella Jockel



# PARISH ROTAS FOR JUNE

## COFFEE ROTA:



6th Mr & Mrs Carter, Mrs Job  
 13th Mr & Mrs Loft, Mrs Morrell  
 20th Mr & Mrs Filleul, Mrs Snowden  
 27th Mrs Ruthven, Mrs Wright, Mrs Warrender

## FLOWERS:



	Altar	Memory Table
6th	Mrs Benson	Mrs Wilson
13th	Miss Gillott	Miss Gillott
20th	Mrs Perkinson	Mrs Parsons
27th	Mrs Hill-Wilson	Mrs Simons

## SILVER CLEANING:

6th Mrs Powell

## CRECHE ROTA:



6th Liz & Neil Hayden  
 13th Mark & Heather Mellon  
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 27th Felicity Goodliffe & Liz Hayden

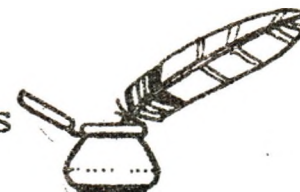
## SIDESMEN:

	8.00 am	10.00am	6.30pm
6th:Miss Perfect		Mr Cooke	Mr Simons
		Mr Johnstone	Mrs Snowden
13th:Mr Ludlam		Mr Bryer	Mr England
		Mrs Billard	Mr Powell
20th:Miss Baldry		Come & Worship Rota	Mrs Mayson
			Mr Purkiss
27th:Mr Filleul		Mr Waite	Mr Mayson
		Mr Simons	Mr Powell

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## FROM THE REGISTERS



## BAPTISMS:

2nd May Andrew James Watkin c/o 10 Aldam Close  
 9th May Steven Baily 51 Rowan Tree Dell

## FUNERALS:

29th April Emma Louise Battersby aged 23 months  
 5 Totley Grange Drive  
 4th May Albert Frith (91) 38 Green Oak Crescent  
 14th May Clara Cutts (82) 78a Green Oak Road  
 17th May Frank Algar Swift (83) 36 Aldam Road  
 19th May Audrey Lowe (66) 59 Rowan Tree Dell

Baby EMMA came with her Mother to one or two of our services but was mainly linked with our Wednesday Parent & Toddler group. She had an infectious laugh which could be heard over the groups of children with whom she loved to play. She was baptised here on August 30th last year, and enjoyed the water being poured over her. We send our love and sympathy to her Father Donald, Sister Sarah and Aunt Julie.

ALBERT came from our link Parish of Pitsmoor, and was married at Christ Church in 1960. He was a locomotive driver, working for the railways for 52 years. On retirement from there, he has worked as a solicitors' messenger. He had a good life, having travelled widely; loved walking and dancing. Praise God that the cancer only developed 5 weeks before he died aged 91.

CLARA was one of Totley's characters. Her husband had died 40 years ago, yet she, with the support of her close family, enjoyed her work and her leisure. Like her Father, she loved good music, good books and 'selected' television. Her real love was people; her real hate was materialism. She died peacefully at home surrounded by her large family.

FRANK had been very strong since his wife's death last January. He had nursed her with the support of his family. He had been well most of his life, loving gardening and horse racing. He was very independent and mentally alert to the end.



AUDREY, with her husband Bert, had been Church members all their lives. They were married at St. Barnabus where Bert was in the choir and Audrey in the dramatic society. She brought their three daughters to St Chads Woodseats, where I took her funeral service. She was a true family person enjoying gardening and flower arranging. She delighted to see her daughters married, and her sons-in-law supported her and Bert when cancer was diagnosed early this year. She enjoyed her visit to America last October, which followed a spell of voluntary work at St. Lukes. We praise God for her Christian faith, and pray for Bert and her family.

At our memorial Service on June 27th we shall remember all recently bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book:-

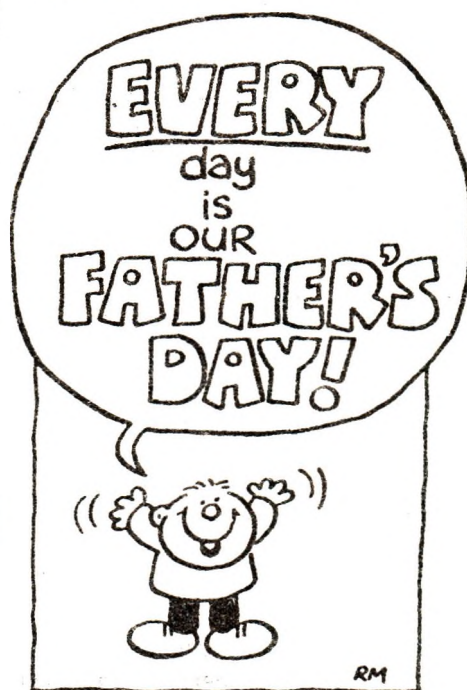
Edmund Henry Roberts, John Sullivan, Elaine Clark, Violet Hannan, Janet Mary Raven, Rose Askham, Elizabeth Brownell, Eileen Bryer and Elsie Williams.

## ON THE COVER

*FATHERS' Day is on June 20th. Yes, OK, it is an American thing and benefits the greetings card trade, but why not make the most of it anyway.*

*Christians are particularly concerned about fathers. We worship God the Father; and the importance of fathers can hardly be overstressed in times when family breakdown is all around us.*

*Encourage your earthly father and father figures this month!*



## JESUS THE HELPER

### Ten men

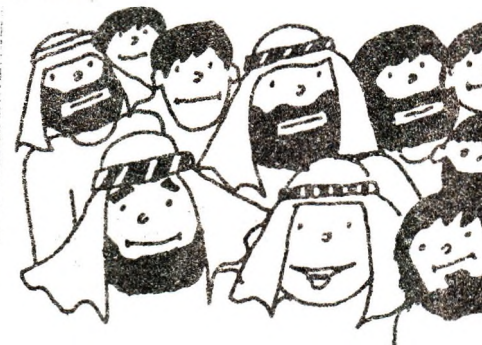
Mrs Graham had made a display of things for the children at playgroup to touch.

Amy ran her fingers over a lumpy yam. Then she picked up a prickly fir cone. She touched her own hand and stroked her skin. 'I'm smooth,' she said. Then she looked at her knee. There was a scab on it. 'But not all over!'



Jesus met some men - but they didn't have smooth skin. Their skin was covered in sore places. They had a skin disease. It meant they were not allowed to live in their own homes. They had to stay outside the town so that other people wouldn't catch it. Find out how Jesus helped them in Luke 17:11-19.

Colour in how many men remembered to say 'Thank you' to Jesus.



Today, doctors know much more about helping people with skin diseases. And Jesus still wants to help people in need too.



Lord Jesus, thank you for helping ten men who needed to be made well. Please help me to be a good helper too. Amen.



## QUOTES

"There is no such thing as society"

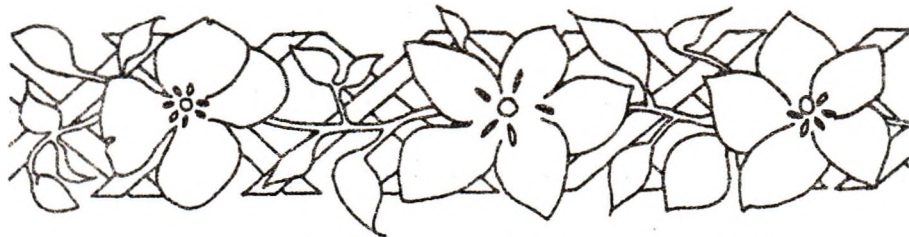
Margaret Thatcher

"Whoever said the above was talking nonsense, society is the community writ large"

Ian Lang Scottish Secretary

The silence of God has always been a trial to mankind  
Dean Ince

A little Philosophy inclineth a mans' mind to atheism,  
but depth in philosophy bringeth men's mind to religion  
Francis Bacon



## EVERYONE WELCOME



Jenny Woodhead is holding a  
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# EYES TO SEE

**WHAT** a miserable day! I'd planned to take the day off to paint the gutters of my house – and what happened? It rained. It didn't simply rain: the sky was overcast and it was pouring down. I abandoned my plans and set off for work; I was not in a good frame of mind.

Yet as I drove across our local Common I was overwhelmed by a sense of greenness. The rain had enhanced the colour of the trees. The sky was grey and the trees were rich shades of green. Suddenly life seemed so much better than it had a few minutes earlier.

My problem is very common: I'm inflexible and self-centred. If I'm going to be happy, then it's got to be on my terms. In the example above my happiness was dependent on painting gutters on a certain day, and having my plans disrupted made me unhappy.

*My plans seemed more important than the opportunities for happiness that surrounded me. Viewed objectively this is both pathetic and very funny. All too often our happiness is marred by such trivial things.*

*As I drove across the Common I was filled with the realisation that God is good. A little earlier I had cursed the rain, but now I saw that it was good: it had given the trees the rich beauty that I was admiring.*

*God is good and so is the world that he created. By living blinkered lives we miss many of the opportunities that God gives us for happiness. Much of the pain and suffering we feel is self-inflicted.*

*If we hold on to the realisation that God is good and loves us, then we can understand our lives anew and find great joy in all that surrounds us.*

**DAVID BRADSHAW**



## SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

**JUNE, 1993**

*The Bishop of Doncaster writes:*

## A Message from the Margins

Judging by the sale of books of prayers and poems, more and more people are turning to Celtic spirituality for their inspiration. The wise ones don't do it to escape from life as it is in the 1990's but because they are finding something there which seems to be of real value and importance for today's society and church. According to Ian Bradley's book, 'The Celtic Way', one of its attractions is that it was "environmentally friendly with positive attitudes to nature and constantly celebrating the good of creation". I can see how that rings bells with some of the important issues that are of real concern to our society, but I suspect we have more to rediscover from them than just a proper response to God's gift of and energising presence in his creation, crucially important as that may be,

What strikes me about Celtic spirituality was the lifestyle of those who produced it. In a very real way their lives were marked by an immense insecurity. They were very much people who lived on the edges of existence. They lived under the threat of powerful forces that they were powerless to defeat. They lived close to homelessness, poverty and hunger. More and more they became the people of the margins. Geographically on the margins of Britain, socially on the margins of influence and security. Yet out of this was forged a faith with a remarkable sense of hope, that grew out of a very deep awareness of the continuous presence of God in whom they had placed their trust.

"Christ be with me, Christ within me,  
Christ behind me, Christ before me,  
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,  
Christ to comfort and restore me,  
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,  
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,  
Christ in hearts of all that love me,  
Christ in mouth of friend or stranger."

These familiar words from Saint Patrick's breastplate which convey the sense of Christ's presence also point to another attractive and challenging part of their Christian way. This has been described as being "primarily concerned with relationships between people rather than seeing people as crowds to be organised".

I think I am beginning to understand the appeal of Celtic spirituality. As we live in a region that has its share of both green and pleasant land as well as communities passing through life on the margins, our worship, witness and mission can reflect the continuous presence and hope of Christ and the value and the quality of human relationships.

Such a spirituality emerged in spite of the conditions of their day, but perhaps more importantly, it emerged from and in the conditions of their day. And that really is a sign of hope.

With my prayers and love in Christ,  
**MICHAEL F. GEAR**  
Bishop of Doncaster





## Visit of M.U. Central President

Sheffield Diocese looks forward to the visit of the Central President of the World-Wide Mothers' Union in September. Her visit will launch the Membership and Awareness Campaign known as FORWARD 21 - taking the M.U. into the 21st Century.

Mrs. Pat Harris will arrive in S. Yorks. on Wednesday, September 8th and will stay until Friday 10th.

There will be two services in the Cathedral on Thursday the 9th. The first at 2.30 p.m. will be followed by a picnic tea in the hall. The second at 7 p.m. will be followed by coffee and will allow the many members who are not available during the day to see and hear Mrs. Harris.

For the rest of her stay she will see many aspects of M.U. work and areas of concern throughout the Diocese.

## Elsecar Celebration

Elsecar was a coal mining community until the colliery closed in the 1980's. It is proud of its history and has many buildings which are listed as of Special Architectural or Historical Interest.

In the 1920's, Elsecar became known as 'Elsecar by the Sea' when there were rail trips on Sundays for the day from Sheffield.

It is the home of The Newcomen Beam Engine, which is part of the developing Heritage Centre. The Centre was originally the NCB Workshops.

The Parish Church of Holy Trinity celebrates its 150th year of consecration on 6th June 1993, with a Parish Eucharist at which the Bishop of Sheffield will preside and preach.

Festal Evensong will be at 6.00 p.m. The preacher will be Dennis Lennon, the Bishop's Adviser in Evangelism.

A variety of other events are planned.

The church school will host a Victorian Day on Friday, 18th June.

There will be a Summer Fayre and Exhibition on Saturday, 19th June at 2.30 p.m. and a Street Party for the children in Elsecar on 12th June.

A book has been written about the church by the local author Sheila Outley. A special plate will be available, and other items. Further details from Rev. Graham Fairhurst on 0226 742149.

## Rawmarsh Concert

Thumscoe Harmonic Male Voice Choir are giving a Concert at St. Mary's Church, Rawmarsh on 12th June at 7.00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by ringing any of the following Rotherham numbers (0709) 526651, 522342, 527381, priced at £3.50 (concessions - £2.50).

Proceeds are for the Church Restoration Fund, and previous successful concerts and other events have enabled the first phase of work to begin on the tower, which is at the moment encased in scaffolding.



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## Parish of Bilham Country Fair

Country Fayre, Saturday, 10th July, 2.00 p.m. until 5.00 p.m., in the grounds of Hooton Pagnell Hall. Admission 50p, children free and free car parking. Crafts, cakes, tombola, plants, clay pigeon, bouncing castle, skittles, games, ham slashing, home made refreshments etc. Beautiful grounds to walk through. 498 Wakefield and 211 Bamsley buses from Doncaster pass by Hooton Pagnell Hall and 498 Doncaster and 211 Doncaster from Barnsley. A good day out in the lovely conservation village of Hooton Pagnell. Proceeds from the event will go to our four ancient churches within the Parish of Bilham.

## A Wake for Coal

This year Sheffield is celebrating its centenary as a city. Coal-mining, with steel making and engineering and the cutlery industry have been major factors shaping the life of Sheffielders and their city. From Monday 14th to Saturday 20th June the Cathedral will host a major series of events to mark the contribution made by coal to the life and culture of South Yorkshire. This will include seminars and a major exhibition in the Cathedral throughout the week. Maltby Miners' Welfare Band and Stainforth and District Male Voice Choir will combine on the Monday evening to give a Concert covering popular music through this century. On the Thursday evening there will be a Brass Band Concert given by Grimethorpe Colliery Band.

The week will conclude with a Service of Worship at 18.30 hrs on Sunday, 20th June at which the preacher is to be the Archbishop of Canterbury. The development of the South Yorkshire Coalfield in the early 1900's with the growth in the population of the mining villages around Doncaster encouraged the formation of the Diocese of Sheffield in 1914. 'A Wake for Coal' promises to be a significant opportunity to recognise the importance of mining at a crisis point for the future of our remaining collieries and their communities. This is another crucial moment in our history. Do come along and be 'a-wake for coal'.

## The Five Churches Open Day

Have you ever wanted to look inside a church but found it locked up? On Saturday, 12th June, five churches will be having an open day. Each church will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The churches are:

St. James, Anston  
St. Peter & St. Paul, Todwick  
St. John, Wales  
All Hallows, Harthill  
St. Peter, Thorpe Salvin

You can visit by foot or by car at any time but there will be an organised walk following the route of the Churches walk. This will leave St. James, Anston, at 11.15 a.m. and arrive back at 3.45 p.m. It will be a leisurely stroll of 9 miles with time to look at each church and refreshments will be available. Contact Bob Gellatly (0909 565763) if you would want further information.

## Hayman Johnson (1912-1993)

The former Archdeacon of Sheffield (1963-78) died shortly before Easter, and was buried on Maundy Thursday at Southborough Cemetery. It was an act of friendship which brought him to Sheffield. The then Bishop had had a stroke prior to his enthronement, and wanted a friend by his side. Hayman however was never entirely at ease as an archdeacon. He yearned for his own pulpit, such as he had had at Hornchurch. There his fine expository preaching filled the parish church. He also participated in student missions from Oxford and Cambridge, giving extended Bible Studies which stretched the minds and stirred the imaginations of those who heard them.

It took time to get to know him, the gruff rather authoritarian exterior belied the deeply compassionate and honest man he was. He leaves a widow, Margaret, to whom he was happily married for almost 50 years, and a daughter, Lin.

J.A.B.

## Dave Bilbrough

presents an Evening Celebration at St. Francis Church, West Bessacarr on Friday, 11th June at 7.45 p.m., and a Worship Workshop on Saturday, 12th June from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Both events are part of Mission Doncaster's programme, and further details are available from: Mission Centre, Y.M.C.A., Wood Street, Doncaster. DN1 3LH. Tel: 0302 342200.

## The Missions to Seamen



encourage the observance of SEA SUNDAY on 11th July, to thank God for seafarers and to pray for them and their families. In over 300 ports around the world, the Mission offers a welcome, and spiritual as well as practical support to seafarers of all races and creeds.

A free RESOURCE PACK, which includes material for children and young people, as well as details of a world-wide artwork competition for those under 18, is available from: Robert Hearnson, 159 Manthorpe Road, GRANTHAM, Lincolnshire. NG31 8DH. Tel: 0476 79048.

## Sprotbrough Organ Recital

St. Mary's Church, Sprotbrough hosts an Organ Recital by Vernon Hoyle of Hatfield at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 10th June. Tickets are £2 from Mrs. M. Parkin. Tel: 0302 851469 or pay at the door.

## In Suspende

A Wartime hint for ladies appears in Holy Trinity, Elsecar Parish News...

"to save your precious stockings, always remember to undo front suspenders before going to church. You will find that this saves laddering on the knee due to kneeling."

## Appointments

The Revd. Elizabeth Amy Carnelley, Parish Deacon, St. Andrew, Sharrow, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Parish Deacon, Isle of Dogs Group of Parishes, in the Diocese of London.

The Revd. Robert William Palmer, Vicar of Deepcar, St. John the Evangelist, in the Diocese of Sheffield to resign due to ill health on 30th June, 1993.

The Revd. William Watson, Chaplain to the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of the parishes of St. Mary the Virgin, Alveley, and St. Andrew's, Quatt, in the Diocese of Hereford.

Please pray for Michael Joseph McTighe who is to be accepted into office of Evangelist in Sheffield Cathedral on 21st June, 1993 and Commissioned as Church Army Captain on 22nd June, 1993 at their Training College and who is to serve in the parish of Kendray in the Diocese of Sheffield.

*Pray too for those to be ordained priest:*

Mervyn Thompson on 3rd July at 7.00 p.m. in St. Catherine, Richmond Road.

Michael Cameron on 4th July at 6.30 p.m. in St. Leonard, Dinnington.

Alan Murray on 4th July at 6.30 p.m. in St. Mary, Wombwell.

Michael Goater on 5th July at 7.30 p.m. in St. James, Norton.

Mark Wigglesworth on 8th July at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary, Catcliffe.

Paul BurrIDGE-Butler on 9th July at 7.30 p.m. in St. James, Woodhouse.

Peter Hughes on 11th July at 10.30 a.m. in All Saints, Ecclesall.

*Please pray for those to be ordained deacon in Sheffield Cathedral on Sunday, 4th July:*

Joan Ashton of Cranmer Hall, Durham. To serve in the parish of Attercliffe & Damall.

Mark Cockayne of St. John's, Nottingham. To serve in the parish of St. Leonard & St. Mary, Armthorpe.

Cheryl Collins of Ripon College, Cuddesdon. To serve in the parish of St. Andrew, Sharrow.

Richard Gomersall of Northern Ordination Course. To serve in the parish of St. Simon & St. Jude, Thurcroft (NSM).

John Grant of College of the Resurrection. To serve in the parish of Christ Church, Doncaster.

Geoffrey Holmes of Ridley Hall, Cambridge. To serve in the parish of St. James, Clifton.

David Ottewell of Northern Ordination Course. To serve in the parish of St. Peter & St. Paul, Bamby Dun (NSM).

Graeme Rainey of Ridley Hall, Cambridge. To serve in the parish of Maltby.

John Richards of Cranmer Hall, Durham. To serve in the parish of All Saints, Wath-upon-Deane.

Craig Smith of St. John's, Nottingham. To serve in the parish of Bramley & Ravenfield.

Nigel Williamson of Cranmer Hall, Durham. To serve in the parish of Christ Church, Stannington.



## St. John's, Kimberworth - 150th Anniversary

It was in June 1843 that the then Archbishop of York (Thomas Musgrave) consecrated the new parish church of Kimberworth, dedicated to St. Thomas the Apostle.

The celebrations of St. Thomas' sesquicentenary reach a peak this June.

There will be a Victorian Fayre on Saturday, 5th June in the Church Hall (on Kimberworth High Street) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is just 20p. The courageous may like to join us in wearing Victorian costume!

In church we celebrate with a flower festival on both Saturday, 5th and Sunday, 6th June. Church will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and refreshments will be available.

Proceeds from the Fayre and donations at the Flower Festival will go towards the re-ordering of St. Thomas' which we hope to see take shape at the end of the year.

On Sunday, 20th June we welcome the present Archbishop of York who will be the preacher at our Service of Thanksgiving. The service begins at 3 p.m. Old friends of St. Thomas' are warmly invited.

## Forward in Faith

with a vision for unity and truth

*Father John Cooke of Doncaster writes to commend 'Forward in Faith':*

November 11th, 1992 was for many a day of bereavement. The synodical system of government in the Church of England had done its worst and many thousands of us were in a state of shock and dismay. The Church which had taught us all we know of the faith had abandoned us.

Many individual priests and lay people felt isolated. They needed to unite with others who remained opposed to Synod's unilateral action. FORWARD IN FAITH was established immediately after the vote. By February, 25,000 people had registered with us. They come from every diocese in the country, from every tradition and shade of churchmanship, from sixteen year olds to centenarians. These are ordinary, faithful church men and women who simply want to continue in the faith we have received and work to spread the Good News of our salvation.

FORWARD IN FAITH has organised events in our diocese:

Thursday, 8th July 7.30 p.m. - Eucharistic Festival - Goldthorpe.

Saturday, 14th August 7.00 p.m. - Assumption Festival - Hickleton.

Saturday, 18th September - Pilgrimage to Walsingham.

Saturday, 13th November - Teaching Day at Dalton, Rotherham.

REGISTER WITH FORWARD IN FAITH by contacting: Fr. G. Marcer, 240 Halifax Road, Sheffield. S6 1AA. Tel: 0742 322797; Mrs. E.C. Paver, 113 Warning Tongue Lane, Doncaster. DN4 6TU. Tel: 0302 530706; Mr. W.B. Whitman, 76 Doncaster Road, Hickleton. DN5 7BG. Tel: 0709 859684.

## Churches Together in South Yorkshire seek a Part-time Ecumenical Development Officer

Applicants should be a committed Christian with some understanding of the contemporary church scene and a member of any of the churches of C.T.S.Y., namely United Reformed Church, Salvation Army, Church of England, Methodist Church, Roman Catholic Church, Society of Friends and Baptist churches or of any other of the member churches of Churches Together in England.

The job is as much innovative as administrative, but basic office skills would be helpful.

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Full information and application form can be obtained from the Revd. Patrick Dennis, Churches Together in South Yorkshire, 109-111 Devonshire Street, Sheffield. S3 7SB. Closing date for applications: June 30th.

## Unemployment Conference

A conference to help local churches respond to high unemployment throughout the 1990's, is being held on Saturday, 13th November from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Eastwood Methodist Mission in Rotherham. The event is being organised by the South Yorkshire Ecumenical Council, Industrial Mission in South Yorkshire, the Diocesan Unemployment Officer, and the Christians Unemployment Group (CHUG). Each church is invited to send two representatives to the conference. Literature will be available soon, in the meantime further details are available from Raymond Draper on 0709 543111.

## Owston Flower Festival

"Tell me the stories of Jesus". How long is it since you heard that hymn?

That is the theme of the 1993 Flower Festival at All Saints', Owston (off A19, 6 miles north of Doncaster), to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9th, 10th and 11th July. The Church will be open daily from 10 a.m. and home-made refreshments will be available.

The Bishop of Doncaster will preside at the Friday evening service of Holy Communion at 7.30 p.m., and, on Saturday evening, the Meden School (Warsop) Choir and Concert Band will give a performance at 7 p.m.

All proceeds are for Owston Church Fabric Fund. More information and bookings for refreshments and the Concert from Doncaster (0302) 337101.

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## SUFFERING, HEALING AND PRAISE

Thank you Terry for your thoughts on healing (All Saints News, May) which I read with interest. Yes, we should all have faith that The Lord can and does heal, but we must also remember that God's ways are far above our understanding, and His way of healing, may not be just to take away our aches and pains or more serious illnesses. Surely one way of looking at death itself is to see it as "the ultimate healing". yes God loves us, as he also loved his Son, but he did allow Jesus to suffer in order that His greater glory might be made manifest.

Saint Paul undoubtedly had great faith, but he prayed three times for physical healing and did not receive it. Yet Paul was spiritually healed and strengthened in that he was able to accept his physical weakness and put his trust in the strength of Christ (See 2 Corinthians 12 verses 7 - 10) "My grace is all you need, for my power is greatest when you are weak...For when I am weak, then I am strong".

Even though St Paul was not physically well, The Lord used him as a vessel through which others were healed, and Jesus promised that all of His disciples (ourselves included) would be able to perform wonders in His name. Let us pray that some of our number will receive the Holy Spirit and feel called to the ministry of healing in our church, and that we shall, indeed, witness miracles, but remember that healing occurs by the grace of God as well as by faith.

Let us also endeavour to be able to praise The Lord in all situations, trusting that whatever does or does not happen according to our wishes, it is all under the control of our loving Father, who uses joy, faith, love and suffering to reveal His purpose.

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## Birds of a Feather

The following article first appeared in the "Anglican Digest" at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greenboro, North Carolina. We are grateful for the observations of the ecclesiastical ornithologist accross the waters ...

### Ecclesiasticus criticus.

This is a rather common species of bird that inhabits most parishes. It is a close cousin of the Ruffled Grouse because it is easily ruffled and makes grouching noises when disturbed. It rarely joins in the activity of the flock, but hops around on the edges and utters critical cries that sound something like, "Why-did-they-do-that?" or "They-should-do-something-about-it!" Sometimes it leaves the flock altogether, but sooner or later it turns up to utter its odd cries. Often it builds a well-feathered nest, and the other birds tend to respect it.

"Why-did-they  
-do-that-Why  
-did-they-  
do-that-Why  
-did-they-do  
-that"



### Gregarious conferencius.



"Toobusy  
Toobusy  
Toobusy"

This bird is attractive upon first sight. It likes to travel. It flits from flock to flock, and its favorite jaunt is the large bird conferences held throughout the country. It will often neglect its own nest and young to attend committee meetings, where it may chirp loudly about what it thinks, or thinks others should do. It becomes enthusiastic about group action, but never does anything because it is too

busy going to another gathering.

### Pegasus fidelius.

This animal is not exactly a bird, but a relative of the horse family. It is distinguished by its rounded and worn back, deformed by its willingness to carry heavy burdens over the years. The female of the species predominates in



most parishes. It hardly ever utters a cry, but it is always found where the greatest amount of work needs to be done and carries more than its share of the burden. Great care must be taken of this useful creature, for its back can be broken by willingness. Cases have been known where one slight straw has broken the back of the willing pegasus fidelius. Once this happens, it never again assumes burdens but lives in quiet solitariness and moans, "I've-done-my-share."

### Backward-looking-dodo

Though this bird is an odd creature, it is not a rare one. It is prevalent in parishes over 25 years old. Its head is turned backward most of the time-it wants to see where it has been. It is disturbed by changes. When other birds start to build nests, it gives great cries of alarm that sound like, "things-are-not-what-they-used-to-be." It lays no eggs, because that would change its life and cause it to look to the future. Some normal birds change into backward-looking dodos when they reach a certain age.



### Dropit.



This bird has multiplied rapidly in the past generation. It lives mostly in the suburbs, and its principal activity seems to be dropping and picking up its young. As a result it seems to have developed an uncanny sense of timing. It can drop its young at a church and return an hour later to pick them up, with almost split-second accuracy and consume several cups of coffee in the meantime.

### Loyalus laborus.

This bird provides basic structure in an otherwise flighty flock. It has no distinguishing call or markings, and is often mistaken for the common sparrow because of its humility and modesty. While the rest of the flock flits here and there and leaves for warmer climates, the loyalus laborus stays put and pecks away at whatever needs to be done. If any attention is called to its work, it makes a chirping noise and quickly hides itself amongst other birds. Some ecclesiastical ornithologists claim to have seen on occasions, a golden nimbus about its head.





# 'MUMMY! MUMMY!'

'MUMMY, mummy!' David pulled his mother's skirt and cried again: 'Mummy, mummy!' His mother continued her conversation – and David continued pulling at her skirt in the hope of receiving the attention he longed for.

He deserved immediate attention, didn't he? He was the centre of the universe and it was natural for everything to stop for him. Hopefully he cried again: 'Mummy...'. Before he could finish he was laughing and giggling: in an instant he had been lifted in the air, upended and was now dangling by his feet like a bat. He was now ecstatically happy.

My description of David is that of a fairly typical five year old child: demanding, clinging, and with an immense capacity for happiness.

## 'LOVE ME – NOW!'

As he pulled at his mother's skirt he felt increasingly unloved because he did not get the response he was demanding. Yet throughout her conversation she was aware of him: David was her child and she loved him deeply.

However, a child has to grow and gain increasing independence and freedom if it is to become a responsible and well-adjusted adult. Small children don't understand this and expect their slightest whims to be attended to by their parents.



Ultimately our response and responsibility to our children is to promote their long-term happiness.

In our relationships with God we are very similar to David. We all too often believe that God is there to smooth the way and tend to our smallest (and greatest) wants. If the response is not immediate we feel that God doesn't care or even that there isn't a God.

## HOW GOD CARES

But this isn't true. God cares and loves us more than we can ever imagine, and it is our child-like perception that holds us back from recognising the greatness of his love.

DAVID BRADSHAW

## St Ethelburga

The latest bomb outrage in London has succeeded in doing what the Great Fire of London, the Blitz and the property developers have failed to do, namely the destruction of the little church of St Ethelburga. An unusual name it has connections (that is the name) going back to Whit Sunday 597 when St Augustine baptised King Ethelbert, and Ethelburga was his daughter who became St Ethelburga, sometimes known as St Ethelburga the Virgin. The writer of the article says although the church has gone, memory will preserve the following words written in the church porch:-

THESE ARE THE TEN THINGS FOR WHICH NO ONE HAS BEEN SORRY

FOR DOING GOOD TO ALL

FOR BEING PATIENT TOWARDS EVERYBODY

FOR HEARING BEFORE JUDGING

FOR THINKING BEFORE SPEAKING

FOR HOLDING AN ANGRY TONGUE

FOR BEING KIND TO THE DISTRESSED

FOR ASKING PARDON FOR ALL WRONGS

FOR SPEAKING EVIL OF NONE

FOR STOPPING THE EARS TO A TALE BEARER

FOR DISBELIEVING MOST OF THE ILL REPORTS

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## WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION

"Come to ME and listen to my words.....I shall make an everlasting covenant unto you to love you faithfully".

(Isaiah 55.3 REB)



So, like St. Paul, I say "Rejoice in The Lord always: and again I say, rejoice", and let us learn with Him, "to be content in all situations". (Philippians 4: 11 - 13) I pray that no one who has an illness, however long-standing, will be made to feel guilty or that they are lacking in faith and giving in to Satan. Many worthy men and women, and indeed, children, (Saints or otherwise) have had to learn to live with pain and suffering, but it did not diminish their faith, and sometimes great faith and insight grew and developed out of such circumstances.

"In the shadow of Your wings I sing for joy, I cling to You, and Your hands keep me safe". Psalm 63. v 7

Praise The Lord!

Sue Wright.

Give me joy in my heart, keep me praising.



Nature is the handiwork of a Father: look deeply into that handiwork and it reveals a threefold tendency, - the tendency towards goodness, the tendency towards beauty, the tendency towards truth, ally yourself with these tendencies, make yourself a growing and developing intelligence, and you inhabit spiritual reality.

Dr Jaeks Carion Handbook

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### Somebody Else

*There's a clever young fellow called  
Somebody Else,*

*There's nothing this fellow can't do.  
He's busy from morning until late at night  
Just substituting for you.*

*When asked to do this or asked to do that,  
So often you're set to reply —  
"Get Somebody Else, Mr Chairman, please,  
He'll do it much better than I".*

*There's so much to do in the parish,  
So much and the workers are few,  
And Somebody Else gets weary and worn,  
just substituting for you.*

*So next time you're asked to do something  
worthwhile,*

*Come up with an honest reply  
If Somebody Else can give time and support,  
It's obviously true, so can I.*

marriages may  
be made in  
HEAVEN ....



... but you have to  
do your own  
maintenance



# For Your Diary



3 <u>Thu</u>	2.00 pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00 pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
	8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
5 <u>Sat</u>	7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall
6 <u>Sun</u>	6.30 pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
7 <u>Mon</u>	10.00 am - 12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
	6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Guides
8 <u>Tue</u>	7.30 pm Ladies Club - Hall
9 <u>Wed</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	11.00 am Monthly Morning Fellowship - 6 Milldale Rd
	6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall
	8.00 pm Wednesday Fellowship - 135 Green Oak Road
12 <u>Sat</u>	7.15 pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
13 <u>Sun</u>	2.30 pm Green Oak View Service
	6.30 TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
14 <u>Mon</u>	10.00 am - 12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Guides
15 <u>Tue</u>	8.00 pm Ladies Club - Hall
16 <u>Wed</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	2.00 pm Monthly Fellowship - 182 Warminster Road
	6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall
17 <u>Thu</u>	2.00 pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00 pm POC - crypt
	8.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
19 <u>Sat</u>	7.00 pm Totley Community Whist - Hall
20 <u>Sun</u>	6.30 pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
21 <u>Mon</u>	10.00 am - 12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00 pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
	6.30 pm - 8.00 pm Guides
22 <u>Tue</u>	6.00 pm - 10.30 pm Fashion Show
23 <u>Wed</u>	6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall
25 <u>Fri</u>	6.00 pm Totley All Saints School PTA Barbecue
26 <u>Sat</u>	7.15 pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
27 <u>Sun</u>	6.30 TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
28 <u>Mon</u>	10.00 am - 12.00 nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	6.30pm - 8.00 pm Guides
30 <u>Wed</u>	6.30 pm 'Thunderkids' 7-11's club - Hall

## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

<b>SERVICES</b>	8.00 am Holy Communion - every Sunday
(Sundays)	10.00 am 1st Morning Prayer
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
	3rd Come & Worship
	6.30 pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
	2nd Evensong
	4th Memorial Service
	5th 'Praise' Service
<b>Mid-Week:</b>	9.00 am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	10.00 am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
	2.00 pm Under Fives Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
<b>ORGANISATIONS: - (Meetings in The Hall)</b>	
<u>Sun:</u>	10.00 am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell.....350612
	6.30 pm "TASH" - Youth Group - Alan Walker..620421
<u>Mon:</u>	10.00 am Drop in Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
	Snowdon..362822
	4.15 pm Junior & Youth Choir Practice
	in Church - Stella Jockel.....369413
	7.00 pm Guides - Dorothy Firth.....364190
<u>Tue:</u>	2.15 pm Ladies Working Party (last in month)
	- Margaret Gillott.....365125
	7.30 pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
	- Margaret Benson.....362322
<u>Wed:</u>	10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Sue Walker.620421
	6.30 pm Thunderkids (7-11's club)
	- Terry Dixon.....360235
<u>Thu:</u>	2.00 pm Under Fives Praise-Liz Hayden.....364944
	7.00 pm Choir Practice in Church
	- Stella Jockel.....369413
	8.00 pm Standing Committee (1st) POC (2nd)
<i>FELLOWSHIP groups are informal gatherings, in homes of our Parish. They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion, Bible Study and simple sharing. New members are always welcome. Details below:</i>	
<u>Wed:</u>	Monthly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton....361601
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	Weekly Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon.....362822
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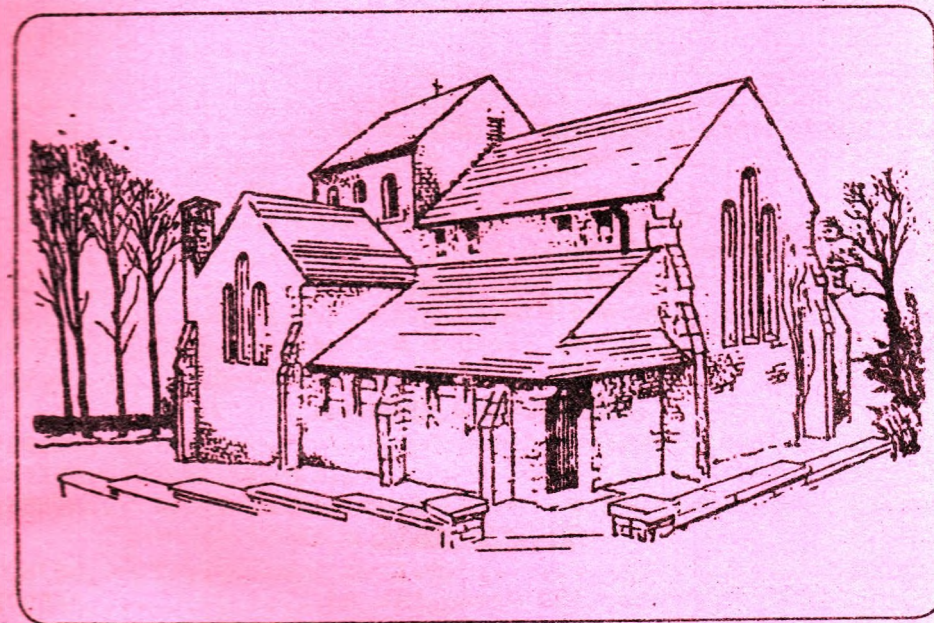
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# ALL SAINTS NEWS

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## SERVICES IN JULY

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am

### 4th - PENTECOST 5 (ORDINATIONS)

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)  
Old Testament: Exodus 20: 1-17  
New Testament: Luke: 11: 37 - end  
6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)  
Epistle: Ephesians 5: 1-10  
Gospel: Matthew 19: 16-26

### 11th - PENTECOST 6 (SEA SUNDAY)

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)  
Epistle: Colossians 3: 12-17  
Gospel: Luke 15: 11-32  
10.00am Young Saints (Sunday School)  
6.30pm Evensong (ASB)  
Old Testament: Malachi 3: 13-18  
New Testament: Luke 6: 17-26

### 18th - PENTECOST 7

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10.00am Come & Worship - a service for everyone  
3.30pm Cheshire Home Service  
6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)  
Epistle: I Corinthians 12: 27-13: end  
Gospel: Matthew 18: 21 - end

### 25th - ST JAMES THE APOSTLE

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)  
Epistle: Acts 11: 27-12: 2  
Gospel: Mark 10: 35-45  
6.30pm Memorial Service



## FROM THE VICAR



Dear Friends,

It was a very salutary experience spending a whole, very hot, day in an admissions ward as I did recently. As a very impatient patient, I had to wait my turn as Doctors and Nurses coped splendidly with the many cases brought in for observation. Some had overworked; others smoked too much; some had breathing difficulties; others (as with me) had worried and chased about too much. I received a good '50,000 mile service' and sent home to rest ... and write letters! However, this valuable experience has taught me two lessons:-

Firstly, as the chorus "Trust and Obey" reminds us, I have to trust HIM more; to let go and not worry about every little problem effecting our Church, our School and our Hall. The money will come for the work ... thank you to those who have already promised gifts and loans ... and we shall get our G.M. Status for our School. My problem (and I see it in many Clergy) is that I set very high personal standards and then try to meet the various high standards set by others. Surely this is only striving for what man requires, rather than seeking God's perfection. We shall have to learn to 'let go and let God' take control of our lives.

Secondly, I have to remember that I am not self sufficient. I must not try to be the omni-competent Vicar. We are blessed at All Saints with many saintly and gifted Christians who must be enabled to use their gifts. Never feel that your gifts are not needed here; simply offer them to God ... and then to the Church Wardens! Clergy (and many others who work with people) don't want to let others discover their weaknesses and shortcomings. Yet we are all vulnerable because we are weak Human Beings. As Christians, we should echo the words of Paul to the Corinthians - "For the sake of Christ I am content with weakness ... for when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Cor. 12:10) So, whatever gifts are lacking in me, I must trust that God will supply them to our Parish through you offering your gifts.

Thank you for your prayers and support ... keep this up

Yours in Christ,

## Indian Evangelical Mission

*The following is an extract taken from a letter we received from Theo and Diana Srinivasagam.*

### 28th IEM National Convention May 7 - 9 in Madras.

"What do you want to talk about?" the Field leaders were asked at the Planning Meetings in November. A Discussion followed on training local leaders, who have had some or no education, and no Christian background.

This departure from the usual reports was certainly more profitable. Spiritually too, many of us were challenged to pray more effectively and persevere in the face of difficulties and persecution.

Persecution is all too real for some believers and missionaries who have suffered violence and loss in the village situation, especially in our Mayurbhanj mission field in Orissa.

Violence and loss has occurred in other situations too, as group hates group, and fanatical 'nationalism' takes hold. But that hit the headlines as cities burned and people were killed. Some of our city workers were kept in by curfews. This volcano threatens still. Pray for the Indian people, whose great variety of languages and cultures and religions should be her asset, not her damnation.

One enjoyable task was to dedicate the new National Office building of the Child Evangelism Fellowship in India, in Bangalore last November. As chairman of the CEF Board for a few years, Theo has been rewarded by this and other good advances in the work. After one more Board meeting, he will hand over to someone else.

Handing over to someone else, is something I, Diana, would like to do. I have made a long list of all the things I do and am seeking guidance from our Heavenly Father as to which to cut out, delegate or simplify.

Family responsibilities however, cannot be delegated, so it is good to know that my father is well, and that my sisters keep an eye on him. Theo's parents are also doing amazingly well. A holiday in June is hopeful. We don't know where to go to though!



# PARISH ROTAS FOR



## COFFEE:

4th	Mr G Waite, Mrs Ludlam, Mrs Cooke
11th	Mrs Ibbotson, Mrs Lewis, Mrs Brown
18th	Mr & Mrs Dixon, Mrs Alhum

## FLOWERS:



	Altar	Memory Table
4th	—	Mrs Mayson
11th	—	—
18th	Miss Taylor	Mrs Perkinson
25th	Mrs Billard	Mrs Billard



## SILVER CLEANING:

4th	Mrs Gray
11th	Mrs Carter

## CRECHE:



4th	Marie Cooper & Ro Carter
11th	Beth Booth & Mavis Kirton
18th	COME & WORSHIP (No Creche)
25th	Liz & Neil Hayden

## SIDESMEN:

4th		
8.00am	10.00am	6.30pm
Miss Perfect	Mr Cooke	Mr Simons
	Mr Johnstone	Mrs Snowdon
11th		
Mr Ludlam	Mr Bryer	Mr England
	Mrs Billard	Mr Powell
18th		
Miss Baldry	Come & Worship	Mrs Mayson
	Rota	Mr Purkiss
25th		
Mr Filleul	Mr Waite	Mr Mayson
	Mr Simons	Mr Powell

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The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings,  
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If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322  
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No. 1 Steve and Jo Wright. Spring 1993

# link LETTER

Dear Friends,

As I sat in an intercollege meeting in Selly Oak Missionary Training College last September, I realised I had not been in a minority group for some time. There were 300 of us from around the world, 30 of us British. We sang "All People That On Earth Do Dwell" simultaneously in 6 languages. Our experiences here have been alongside people from many cultures and ways of life. In Nigeria we shall be in a minority by ourselves when we go to Church, bargain at the market, or walk in our home area.

Sitting amongst people from different nations, we have learnt as much relating to them as from formal lectures. Kasozi from Uganda has been brought up to regard war and hardship as normal life, and was amazed to discover that I had never held more than an air rifle. Living with people who have different outlooks on life makes mere head knowledge seem shallow.

As I sit here now, 2 terms done, I wonder about the things we have learnt. Does the Nigerian Anglican Church really use 1662 BCP, Choir boys, Anglican Chant and other 'UnAfrican' things? BCP with dancing in the aisles during collection they said. We'll soon see!

Sitting here in the English Springtime, we contemplate arriving in Lagos at 5.00am and 85 F. We have had our injections and anti-malaria tablets, and it's now time to pack. We know that the Nigerian elections have progressed with less violence so far. We pray for Nigeria and it's people. The elections are planned for the Summer.

Please pray for us as we settle to a new climate, culture and lifestyle. I will be training clergy and other church leaders, Jo will be teaching in school, and also Emily and Stephen. We sit with our last cup of tea, with the envelope for this letter ready, the farewells done.

It's no longer time for sitting.

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## ADVICE TO YOUTH



Mr High Walpole, the novelist, distributing prizes at Rydal School for Boys, Colwyn Bay, said, "You boys are growing up into what is perhaps the most interesting period of the world's history, but it will not only be the most interesting; it will be the most difficult". "Their generation", he added, "Would have to find a way of reconciling two opposite extremes - individualism and altruism, nationalism and internationalism, patriotism is not enough. How are you to find the means of avoiding the disappointment which all your seniors are now feeling? I think by a consciousness of some kind of religion. I do not mean of necessity any dogmatic religion. But retain a conviction that there is some life behind the material life, that is lovely and lasting, that will make your egotism unselfish and your disappointments unimportant. You must not shut yourselves away from the opportunity of discovering this.

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# THE SEVEN SLEEPERS

*JULY 27 marks one of the Church's oldest yet least remembered festivals; the feast day of Saints Maximian, Malchur, Martinian, Dionysius, John, Serapion and Constantine, collectively referred to as 'The Seven Sleepers'.*

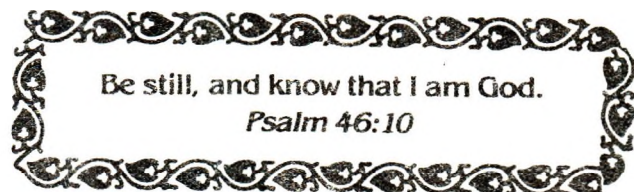
*The legend is that when Emperor Decius had his own statue*

*erected in Ephesus in 250 AD it was decreed that all citizens should prostrate themselves before it on pain of death.*

*These seven young Christians refused and fled to Mount Coelius, where they hid in a cave and went to sleep. When the Emperor heard about this, he was so furious, he ordered the cave to be blocked up...*

*Then in 447 AD as a man was digging on the mountainside, he fell into the cave, waking up the seven. One of them went down into Ephesus to buy food. When he attempted to do this, using coins over 200 years old, the authorities realised that on that day a miracle had taken place.*

**PETER M. SMITH**



## UPDATE ON SCHOOL CLOSURE ISSUE

On June 11th the Local Education Authority amended its decision to press ahead with plans to close 14 Sheffield Schools, including All Saints School. This plan has to be ratified by the City Council - but in view of the lack of commitment to Church Schools shown by the majority of our city councillors, we do not expect any last minute changes. Sadly the impression given by the media on the 11th, was that the schools would close. This is certainly not the case - the plan has to go before the Secretary of State for Education, schools cannot be closed without his approval.

Consequently the next stage is to send in our objections to the Government, and these have to be submitted by August 28th. By the time this magazine is available, I expect we will have produced a leaflet which will tell anyone who wishes to help, how to go about it - who to write to and the most useful points to make. If you would like to help us, please contact me at school (361934) and I will give you a leaflet. As term finishes on July 23rd, and I am only in school for some of the time during the holiday, it may be simpler to contact my home (308428) during August.

What we are really hoping is that All Saints School will be granted its Grant Maintained Status early in the Autumn Term.

At this difficult time, our pupils, staff, governors and parents all heed your support and your prayers.

Joan Stratford.



## WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION

*"You will find rest"*  
(Matthew 11.29 JB)



## CHILDRENS SOCIETY

**There will be a Coffee Morning  
on Wednesday July 14th from 10 - 12 noon  
at the home of Eric & Dorothy Simons  
220 Baslow Road. Everyone Welcome.**

At a recent Institution Service, Michael (our new Bishop of Doncaster) told the parable of the Good Samaritan in a modern form. There was this man lying in the gutter half dead. A Roman Catholic Priest came by and asked if he had been to Mass recently ... receiving no reply, he passed on; a Free Church Minister was next to come along, and he asked the man if he was saved ... receiving no reply, he passed on; finally, a Church of England Vicar came along and asked the man if he would like to make a contribution to his Church roof fund!!



## SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

JULY, 1993



*From the Bishop of Sheffield:*

## Some Church of England Snapshots

1. "Not Angles but Angels" said Pope Gregory of the fair-haired English captives offered for sale in Rome. And he resolved to send his friend Augustine to Britain so that the Anglo-Saxon invaders could be brought within the fellowship of the Christian Church. The Venerable Bede tells us the whole story memorably with Augustine at Canterbury and Aidan in Northumbria eventually bringing all the different peoples of these Islands to unity within the Church of Jesus Christ. There are many snapshots here! All this in the 7th century when the Churches of Constantinople and Rome were still united. We were part of Christendom and our most effective Archbishop was Theodore who came from Tarsus in Turkey and gave England ecclesiastical unity centuries before it became politically one kingdom.
2. But by AD 1500 the men who ruled the Church from Rome were very different indeed from the great St. Gregory. Through the centuries the popes had often used their steadily increasing powers to reform the Western Church. But by 1500 power politics had forced the papacy to fight - only too successfully - the clamour for reform.

Printing made the Bible accessible to the people as never before. And the Church of which they read in the Bible seemed very different indeed from that of Renaissance Rome! The Bible and the new nationalisms of northern Europe were a heady brew that brought about a reformed but tragically divided Europe.

So my second snapshot is of Thomas Cranmer carefully translating the old books into a new English Prayer Book more in keeping with "the godly and decent order of the ancient Fathers". This Prayer Book made it clear that the Reformation did not change our faith: it preserved the faith of the Apostles and the Scriptures with the ancient unchanging creed and Cranmer declared too in his Ordinal that the traditional orders of Bishops, Priests and Deacons, which had been in the Church "from the Apostles' time" were "to be continued and reverently used and esteemed in the Church of England". But we said a firm 'No' to the Pope's claim to absolute authority over the Church.

3. My third snapshot brings us to Sheffield - or at least to a Sheffield man - Robert Sanderson. Born in 1587, he had lived through the Civil War in England and seen how much of Europe was reduced to a wilderness by the Wars of Religion. With the restoration of the Monarchy and Church in 1660 he became Bishop of Lincoln, and it was he who wrote the preface to the revised Book of Common Prayer. His aim he tells us is to produce a book that will be "accepted and approved by all sober, peaceable, and truly conscientious sons (which in those days meant daughters too) of the Church of England". He has seen the trouble that too much zeal in religion can cause. He writes, in the last months of his life, with a vision of moderation, reason and peace.

Each of these "snapshots" underlines a part of the Anglican tradition: Apostolic, scriptural, reasonable. I believe we need them all and should not apologise for the variety it brings to the life of our Church.

The matter is well summed up in the declaration that is used every time a new Vicar begins his work in a parish:

*"The Church of England is part of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church... It professes the faith uniquely revealed in the Holy Scriptures and set forth in the catholic creeds, which faith the Church is called upon to proclaim afresh in each generation. Led by the Holy Spirit it has borne witness to Christian truth in its historic formularies, the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion, the Book of Common Prayer and the Ordering of Bishops, Priests and Deacons."*

Though we don't always find it easy to be both faithful to the past and responsive to the needs of the present (as some of our present disputes show) yet I believe that the Church of England is a chosen vessel of God for the preaching of His Gospel and deserves our loyalty and support.

DAVID LUNN  
Bishop of Sheffield



## Sykehouse Garden Festival

The people of **Holy Trinity, Sykehouse**, between Doncaster and Goole, have organised another Garden Festival on Sunday, 18th July from 10 a.m. Tickets are available on the day from the church, priced £1, and allow visits round gardens in the village. Coffee, lunch and teas are available and visitors will get a warm welcome, even if the weather is unkind. The day closes with a church service at 6.30 p.m. Further details from Mrs. Stella Boldy on 0405 785279.

## Mad as Hatters

The Friends of St. Helen's Church at Burghwallis are as mad as hatters for they held a garden party with a difference last month in the gardens of Home Farm and Parkside. Everyone was encouraged to come wearing a home made hat. There were plenty of mad hats, made out of a huge variety of materials - but no white rabbits. The Friends of St. Helen's are always coming up with bright ideas to 'cap' their previous ones, and always attract regular visitors to their fun filled events.

## Oughtibridge, Church of the Ascension

is in its 150th Anniversary Year and will welcome visitors to the Garden Party on Saturday, 10th July at 2.30 p.m., in the grounds of Anderton House (which used to be the Vicarage), School Lane, off Church Street, Oughtibridge. Bad weather won't make it a washout, because it will move into the Church.

## Street Fayre

The tiny and picturesque village of **Letwell**, with its fifty houses, holds a Street Fayre on Saturday, 10th July at 2.30 p.m. There are stalls, sideshows and teas, and if it's wet, there'll be signposts to Big John's Barn, where everything will still happen. Proceeds are for St. Peter's Church.

## St. Mary Magdalene, Campsall

are having a busy weekend at the end of July with an Exhibition of Pictures and Embroideries on Saturday and Sunday 24th and 25th July. Local artists and needlewomen will have their work on show between 10.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, and 11.00 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Sunday. The Church will have hosted the Deanery Eucharist on Thursday, 21st July at 7.30 p.m.

## St. Mary's Church, Bolsterstone

hold their Flower Festival over the August Bank Holiday weekend, 28th - 31st August. "The Journey" will be the theme of the festival, and the church is open on Saturday 10 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 9 p.m., on Sunday Noon - 7 p.m., with a concert by Mary Louise Aitken at 8 p.m., Monday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Tuesday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the Festival.

## Further Afield

Wakefield Diocese is not too far away, and St. John the Evangelist, Hoylandswaine invite readers to visit their Flower Festival, based on biblical occupations on Friday 23rd and Saturday 24th July from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and between services on Sunday which are at 9.15 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Refreshments are of course available on all three days.

## Support for Christian Governors

The Sheffield Council of Churches is anxious to give support to Christian Governors of Schools. For this to happen, it is obviously essential that the Council of Churches knows who, within the congregations of the city, are serving as School Governors. The Council would be grateful if serving Governors, or potential Governors, would either contact the Secretary direct (Rupert Norris, 196 Baslow Road, Sheffield. S17 4DS) with name, address and 'phone number, or ensure that they are entered on the list which is available in each parish.

## September Thanks

Are you already planning for the month of September? Certainly **St. Mary's at Beighton** is, for the weekend of 18th and 19th sees a Craft Fair and Flower Festival in the Church and Church Hall. Open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Craft Stalls, Flower Displays, Refreshments, Lunches and Teas, will make it worthwhile making a note of it in your diary now. Many groups within the community will be offering their "Thanks" over the Festival Weekend.

## Degree Go-Ahead

The Urban Theology Unit, based at 210 Abbeyfield Road in the east end of Sheffield has just received the go-ahead from the University of Sheffield for M.A. and M.Phil./Ph.D. degrees to be taught there. For the first time, Liberation Theology and Applied Biblical Studies have been named as Advanced Degree subjects. The Rev. Dr. John Vincent, Director of the Urban Theology Unit, has been an Honorary Lecturer in the Biblical Studies Department of the University of Sheffield since 1990 and hopes that these new degrees will open up new opportunities for lay and ordained people in the region. More details are available from him at: UTU, 210 Abbeyfield Road, Sheffield. S4 7AZ Tel: (0742) 435342.

## Greenbelt '93

A bus is running from Mosborough, Crookes, City and Woodseats areas of Sheffield, leaving on Thursday, 26th August at lunchtime and returning from the site at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 31st August. Anyone who wishes to join is very welcome and more details are available from Ted Scholfield on Sheffield 485432 up to Friday, 23rd July or after Monday, 16th August. If you need to make a contact between those dates, 'phone Iain Scholfield on Sheffield 665253.

## Diocese of Sheffield

# Awake 94

A conference for lay people  
in the Diocese of Sheffield

This is the title of the conference to be held in February 1994 at Swanwick for lay people from parishes across the Diocese.

Over 350 people will gather for a weekend of Prayer, Study and Fellowship. A unique Diocesan occasion. The cost per person will be £49.50 and there will be room for every parish in the Diocese to be represented. Letters will be going to parishes in September - via their P.C.C. secretaries - asking for the names of their representatives. Material is available to help parishes and individuals prepare for the conference. Professor David Ford and Sister Carol CHN are booked as guest speakers. And with a conference theme of 'Fruitful works for us to do' it promises to be an exciting and stimulating time, make sure your parish is represented.

David R. Donnison

## "Praise Him and Magnify Him For Ever"

Come and see the Benedicite portrayed in flowers in the ancient church of **St. Mary's, Worsbrough**, from Friday, August 27th to Monday, August 30th, 1993. For further details telephone Bamsley 203113 or 281185.

## Gather the Fragments

*A Book of Days, compiled by Alan Ecclestone.*

Alan Ecclestone, Vicar of Damall, Sheffield from 1942-1969 compiled an unusual anthology during his retirement. For each day of the year he chose a poem or passage of prose which nourished him spiritually or challenged him to continue exploring important questions. From time to time during the last four years of his life, he shared this 'daily prayer book' with Jim Cotter, who contributes his own pithy comment on each quotation. The resulting book will delight those who knew Alan personally, and will make many others wish that they had. Copies of the book are available from SPCK in Sheffield Cathedral or from Cairns Publications, 47 Firth Park Avenue, Sheffield. S5 6HF. The hardback edition costs £19.95, the paperback £14.95.

A party to celebrate the book is to take place on Friday, 3rd September at 7.30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Damall. You will be welcome. Please write to Jim Cotter at Cairns Publications if you intend to come, or 'phone him on Sheffield 431182.

## Poster Power

Rev. Roy Arnold, Diocesan Communications Officer, is trying an experiment. For less than £1, he is offering to make up (by using a simple Word Processor - it has to be simple for him to use it, he says) one copy of a poster or small handbill (size A4), which can then be photocopied to whatever size you wish, and in whatever quantity. Such posters, says Roy, can be a very effective way of providing publicity at parish level.

All that is required if you wish to take up this offer is for details (What, Where, When, How much etc.) to be sent to Roy with an A4 stamped self addressed envelope plus 3 first class stamps (to cover various costs). Why not give it a try, especially if your parish has no access to a word processor? Rev. Roy Arnold, 10 Devonshire Road, Sheffield. S17 3NT.

## Enneagram Workshops

Two workshops are being offered this autumn:

**Basic Enneagram.** A two day workshop on 11th and 18th September. Insights which the system gives into human personality will help participants understand themselves and other people better. Though the origins of the Enneagram are lost in the mists of time it is fully compatible with modern psychology and its theory closely parallels Christian doctrine. Each participant will come to know more clearly what redemption means in his/her own life. Cost £10.

**Enneagram & Spirituality.** Exploring approaches to life and to prayer for different types of personality. Participants should have completed a basic enneagram workshop. This will be held on 30th October. Cost £5.

Both events will be at St. Peter, Abbeydale. Beverages provided, bring your own lunch. Registration or further details: The Rev. Malcolm Alflatt, 21 Ashland Road, Sheffield. S7 1RH. Tel: 550719.

## Church Embroidery Exhibition

**Tuesday, 7th September, 1993**

**Visit to Liverpool Cathedral  
and the recently opened**

**Elizabeth Hoare Collection of Church Embroidery**  
Leaving the Doncaster area 8.30 a.m. Returning 5.30 p.m.  
(pick up points will be arranged).

Please forward bookings not later than 18th July  
to Josie Robinson, Parkside, Burghwallis,  
Doncaster. DN6 9JP.

**The Cost including travel, entrance fee  
and coffee will be £7**

(a rebate of 50p will be possible if the response is good)

Please encourage everyone interested to join us.  
Further details on request telephone 0302 701348.

It is hoped that a similar visit will be arranged from Sheffield in due course.



## Appointments

**The Revd. Malcolm Edward Alflatt**, Vicar of Abbeydale St. Peter in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on 30th November 1993.

**The Revd. Michael John Bayley** to be Part-Time Assistant Minister of Sheffield St. Mary w. Highfield Trinity, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Pamela Russell**, Hon. Parish Deacon, Bamburgh w. Melton on the Hill, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Assistant Chaplain at Grimsby Hospital, in the Diocese of Lincoln.

**The Revd. Richard John Oakley**, lately a member of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, in the Diocese of Wakefield, to be Vicar of St. Wilfrid, Cantley, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Charles Draper**, Assistant Curate, Maltby Team Ministry, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Rector, The Claydons, Buckingham, in the Diocese of Oxford.

**Mrs. Maureen Moverley**, Assistant Chaplain, HMP Lindholme, in the Diocese of Sheffield, will leave Lindholme at the end of August on her move to the North East.

**Captain John Smith**, C.A. has been appointed Parish Evangelist in the parish of Gleadless Valley, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

**The Revd. Peter Morley**, Vicar of St. Luke's, Worsbrough Common, to be Rector of All Hallows, Harthill and Vicar of St. Peter's, Thorpe Salvin, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

## Invites from Cliff College

Cliff College, The Home Mission Division of the Methodist Church, at Calver in Derbyshire is hosting a consultation and workshop for those engaged in Evangelism, Church and Community Development from 8th - 11th November, 1993, to be led by Revd. Canon Malcolm Grundy of Avec and Revd. Howard Mellor of Cliff College. Malcolm Grundy spent several years in the Diocese of Sheffield both in Doncaster and as Senior Chaplain of Sheffield Industrial Mission. The consultation and workshop will look at how local churches share the gospel with those in their local communities by working with them on issues which are of mutual concern.

"Preaching - A Lost Art?" is the title of a conference for all who care about preaching, from 4th - 7th January, 1994, with Professor Craddock of the USA, Rev. Dr. Donald English and Rev. Dr. Colin Morris. As well as lectures and discussions with the three main speakers, there is also a wide range of preaching workshops.

Further details from: Rev. Howard Mellor, Cliff College, Calver, Sheffield. S30 1XG. Tel: 0246 582321.

## Church Bells and Bell Ringing

The Christmas card picture of a choirboy or a monk swinging on a bell rope is far from reality! Church bells are a traditional English sound. We all expect to hear bells rung at weddings and we usually hear them in films and plays as a sound effect to evoke a religious setting. When Terry Waite was released from his captivity at the end of the Gulf War the bells rang out across the country. But have you thought what is involved in bell ringing?

Bells are hung for change ringing in over 5,000 towers in Britain. There are only a few towers overseas. Change ringing usually involves between 5 and 12 bells, each bell being rung by one person. Bell ringers therefore have to ring together as a band. Traditional English "change ringing" developed over several centuries, involves each bell being rung as part of a well defined sequence. Tunes, in the normal musical sense, are not usually rung on English church bells. During change ringing each bell, weighing several hundredweight, turns in a complete circle so skilled engineering is required to install and maintain a ring of church bells.

Bell ringing is a worthwhile hobby. It is undertaken by young and old, men and women, and does not require strength or musical ability. The team spirit is great and opportunities exist for participation in local and national competitions and more informal events. It provides a worthwhile service to the church in a unique way.

If you are interested in bell ringing, then contact your local ringers at the nearest church with bells, or the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers at the following address: The Editor, The Ringing World, Penmark House, Woodbridge Meadows, Guildford, Surrey. GU1 1BL.

## South African Sabbatical

The Revd. Bruce Leng of Saint Mary's, Handsworth returns soon from South Africa where he has been visiting various areas of the country to improve his understanding of church growth; to look at how the indigenous church in difficult situations seems to grow, develop theological insights and play its part in the worldwide church. He hopes on his return to be better informed to evaluate the present issues facing the Church of England with regard to mission within a multi-racial / multi-cultural society.

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Copy for September edition to the Editor by 20th July please.

## QUOTES

*And there comes a time when your mother is your child*

**"Freddie Hancock - Widow of Tony Hancock.**

*As a Nation, we give more to cats and dogs than for caring for children.*

**Keith Elliot, Charity Cyclist London to Paris 250 miles for NSPCC**

*When a majority of people in a country are poor, I don't believe that the Head of State can live in a different style.*

**King Jigme of Bhutan**

**FINANCIAL NOTE:- COST OF BUILDING BRITISH GOVERNMENTS NEW INTERNATIONAL ARMS DEALING EXECUTIVE OFFICE....£255,400,000**

Rex B.



## CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

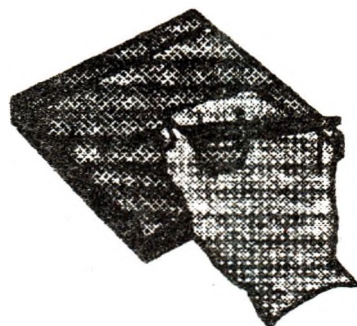
**The total amount collected in the house to house collection by the All Saints' collectors was £771.92. Thanks are due to everyone concerned.**

**Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift.**

**2 Corinthians 9:15**



## FROM THE REGISTERS



**BAPTISMS:** 30th May Jonathon William Pook  
149 Green Oak Road

**Funerals:** 26th May Violet Marguerite Gooding (73)  
80 Aldam Way

Violet came from the South, but married Raymond in Huddersfield, coming to Sheffield 40 years ago. She was a hard worker, a very good cook (preparing school dinners) and a true home-loving Mum to her three children. She enjoyed music, her family and friends. Her visits to a daughter in Arizona were highlights before she suffered a stroke and her quality of life deteriorated. Thank God for the care shown her by Raymond and children, sister Edna and the staff at Ranmoor Grange, giving her life a peaceful ending. At our Memorial Service on July 25th we shall remember all recently bereaved families, together with the following from our Memorial Book:-

Patricia Gladys Smeath, Dorothy Walker, Joan Wentworth, Edna Dorothy Taylor, Alan Haywood, Linda D'Arcy, David John Pearson, Sylvia Mary Hall, Willie Beckett.

# HOLD THAT MOWER!

CHURCH people are unwittingly destroying valuable wildlife habitats on their doorstep, says the latest edition of the **Churchyards Handbook** From Church House Publishing, £7.95.

Many people criticise churchyards with long grass and unkempt appearance, say the authors, but they are not meant to look like lawns. 'There are some villages where not a single blade of grass...may grow more than an inch'. Even gravestones are sacrificed 'to the omnivorous mower'.

Henry Stapleton, Dean of Carlisle, and his co-editor Peter Burman call for a compromise between neglect and obsessive tidiness. Regular cutting of grass beside paths, and cutting the rest only occasionally, keeps the proper character at minimal expense.

## ANCIENT LAND

In many places the churchyard is the sole surviving remnant of ancient, herb-rich grassland, enclosed when the church was built, if not earlier. Even the town churchyard, crowded with monuments, provides a haven for wildlife and flowers. The Church of England has about 16,500 yards in its care.



The book points out that the commissioning of a tombstone is an opportunity for a modest but significant work of art. Old tombstones, it suggests, should not be moved to stand around the walls. Memorials in marble are not recommended because this material is 'wholly unsympathetic to the character of the English churchyard'.

And the bats? Bats are not often found in belfries, says the **Churchyards Handbook**. Bell towers are usually too dusty and too noisy for their comfort. Bats prefer churches and churchyards. It is illegal to harm them or deny them access to their roosts.

PHILIP BARRON



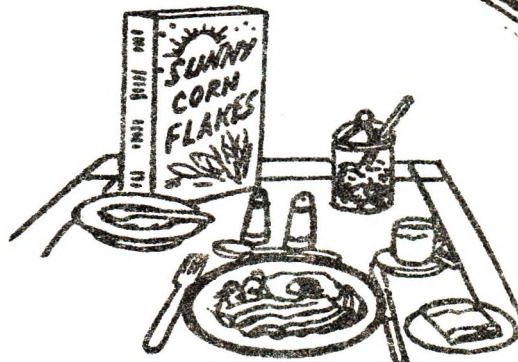
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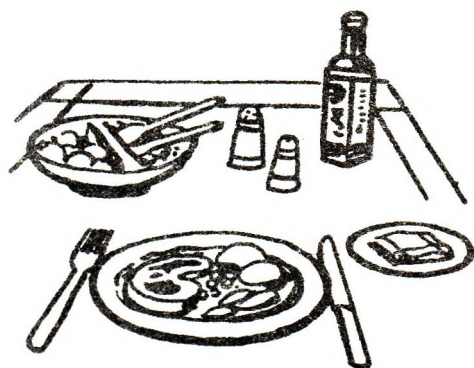
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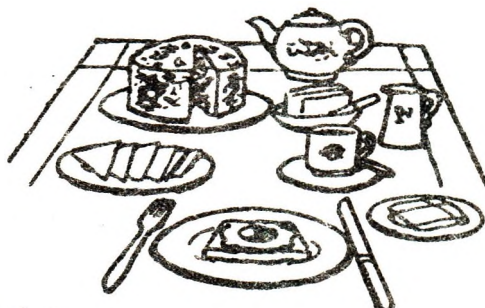
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### TEA

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in order to get up. He is strongest when he is weakest, richest when he is poorest, happiest when he feels worst. He dies so he can live, forsakes in order to have, gives away so he can keep, sees the invisible, hears the inaudible, and knows that which passeth knowledge.

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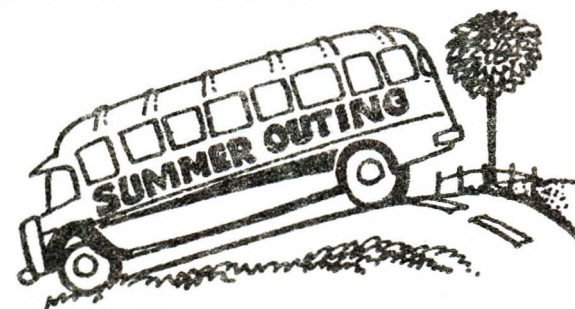
## SUMMER..SOCIALS

The Social Committee are happy to organise a series of outings during the Summer months:-

1) Saturday 10th July - Walk and picnic lunch. Meet 11.00am at Alport Bridge (Rowsley - Youlgreave Road)

2) Saturday 14th August - Walk and picnic lunch. Meet 11.00am in Chatsworth - far car park (near Garden centre)

*Note:- Please contact George Hazlehurst (360591) if you require or can offer transport, and before 10.00am on the day if weather makes either event uncertain.*



3) Saturday 18th September - Coach Excursion. Venue as yet undecided. Please make recommendations to the committee - not too far, not too expensive and suitable for all ages! - Watch notice board in Church for eventual signing in and details, but book the date now if you can.



## SHINING GLORY

As my mother eats pie from a dazzling tin,  
we all wonder how she stays so thin !  
Her fingers move fast, polished nails shine,  
fingers embellished with gold from a mine.  
In the glow of the fire the cats burnished fur  
gleams,  
How sweet and how innocent my  
little cat seems !  
Her coat as dark as the darkest, dark night,  
Her eyes as light as the brightest starlight .  
From silver taps the bath water flows,  
It flashes and shines as it covers my toes.  
Reflections glitter in the water so bright -  
I could soak here all day and all night !  
Around the house so much dazzles and glows-  
gold rings , bright firelight , and water that flows.  
Where shiny things came from nobody knows.

Julia Ward

*Julia's poem has been entered for a  
competition run by W.H. Smith.  
We wish her well.*

## Remembering seafarers on Sea Sunday

July 11 is Sea Sunday, when we are asked to remember seafarers and the Anglican Church's ministry to them through The Missions to Seamen.

Ninety-eight per cent of the UK's trade is carried by sea, but seafarers, on whom we all depend for our daily needs, can easily be forgotten.

Seafarers come from many different countries, including of course, the UK. But today more are from developing countries in Africa, Asia and South America. Many of them work long contracts on ships thousands of miles from their homes in order to support their families.

Being away from home and family for long periods at a time makes seafarers feel lonely and isolated and they can go for weeks without getting ashore.

But they are not forgotten by the Church. The Missions to Seamen is at work in over 300 ports around the world and its chaplains and staff show God's love to seafarers by visiting them on their ships, providing a welcome and friendship and giving spiritual and practical support. In over 100 ports worldwide the Mission runs seafarers' centres where seafarers can relax among people who care.

For a seafarer many miles from home, this can make all the difference and this is why we are asked to show our support for this vital ministry on Sea Sunday.

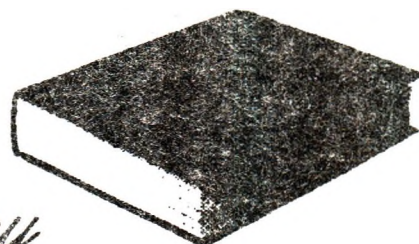


The Missions to Seamen's flying angel sign is inspired by a verse from the Book of Revelation:

**"Then I saw an angel flying in mid-heaven, with an eternal gospel to proclaim to those on earth, to every nation and tribe, language and people."**



# For Your Diary



<u>1 Thu</u>	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall 8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent 8.00pm Standing Committee - 113 GreenOak Road
<u>4 Sun</u>	6.30pm 'TASH' (Youth Group) - Hall
<u>5 Mon</u>	3.30pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
<u>6 Tue</u>	7.30 pm Ladies Club - Demonstation on Liquid Embroidery - Hall
<u>7 Wed</u>	10.00am Holy Communion 11.00am Monthly Morning Fellowship - 6 Milldale Road 6.30pm 'Thunderkids' (Children's club)
<u>11 Sun</u>	6.30pm 'TASH' (Youth Group)
<u>14 Wed</u>	10.00am Holy Communion 6.30pm 'Thunderkids' (Childrens Club)
<u>15 Thu</u>	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall 8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent
<u>18 Sun</u>	6.30pm 'TASH' (Youth Group)
<u>19 Mon</u>	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent 7.30pm ASA Steering Committee Meeting - Vicarage
<u>20 Tue</u>	7.30pm Ladies Club - Outing
<u>21 Wed</u>	10.00am Holy Communion 6.30pm 'Thunderkids' (Childrens Club)
<u>29 Thu</u>	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Crescent

**PLEASE NOTE** There are no outside bookings for the hall until 1st September. This is due to extension work being carried out.

If your group usually meets in the Hall, and you have made alternative arrangements, please let me have the details so I can include it in the Diary for next month ... Many Thanks ... Kim Dixon

## BLANKETS FOR SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Someone has generously given us lots of wool to make 6" squares for blankets. Balls of yarn and instructions will be available at the back of Church. Please make as many as you can over the summer months.

**"BLANKETS HELP TO SAVE LIVES"**

Many Thanks ... Margaret Benson

## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

**SERVICES**  
(Sundays) 8.00 am Holy Communion - every Sunday  
10.00 am 1st Morning Prayer  
2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion  
3rd Come & Worship  
6.30 pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion  
2nd Evensong  
4th Memorial Service  
5th 'Praise' Service

**Mid-Week:** 9.00 am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)  
10.00 am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)  
2.00 pm Under Fives Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays

### ORGANISATIONS: - (Meetings in The Hall)

**Sun:** 10.00 am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell.....350612  
6.30 pm "TASH" - Youth Group - Alan Walker..620421  
**Mon:** 10.00 am Drop in Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie  
Snowdon..362822

4.15 pm Junior & Youth Choir Practice  
in Church - Stella Jockel.....369413

**Tue:** 7.00 pm Guides - Dorothy Firth.....364190  
2.15 pm Ladies Working Party (last in month)  
- Margaret Gillott.....365125  
7.30 pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)  
- Margaret Benson.....362322

**Wed:** 10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Sue Walker..620421  
6.30 pm Thunderkids (7-11's club)  
- Terry Dixon.....360235

**Thu:** 2.00 pm Under Fives Praise-Liz Hayden.....364944  
7.00 pm Choir Practice in Church  
- Stella Jockel.....369413

8.00 pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)

**FELLOWSHIP** groups are informal gatherings, in homes of our Parish. They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion, Bible Study and simple sharing. New members are always welcome. Details below:

**Wed:** Monthly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinson....361601  
Monthly Afternoon Fellowship - Stella Jockell....369413  
Weekly Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon.....362822  
**Thu/Mon:** Contemplative Prayer Group - Ro Carter.....365969  
**Sat:** Sacred Dance Fellowship - Pauline Perkinson.....361601