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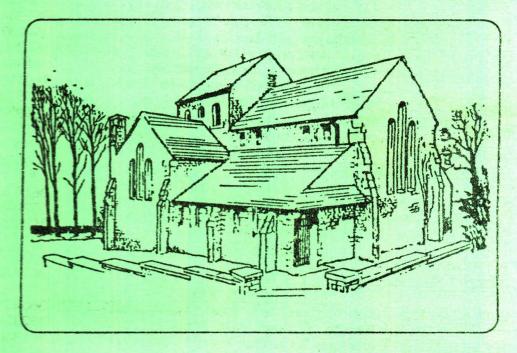
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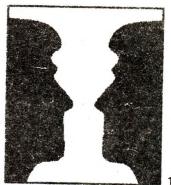
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FROM THE VICAR



FORWARD AND BACKWARDS

Dear Friends.

Firstly, Margaret and I send you our best wishes for a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

It is customary for Radio and Television and monthly journals to carry out a 'Review' of the past year. In my view, they are outstanding for those events that are not included! I therefore don't intend to attempt such a review, as in a Church family so many people do so many things quietly and efficiently without anyone knowing about it. In any case, the proper place for such a Review is the Annual Church Meeting, which I hope you will attend. In looking BACKWARDS, all I want to do is to say a very sincere 'THANK YOU' to you all for your part in helping to build our Church family.

As we look FORWARD, the notion of building is a good one. We have been blessed with our new hall extension, so we now need to explore ways in which we can best use it for building up our own fellowship as well as reaching out into the community to assist in whatever way we can to strengthen and build that up. To that end, Margaret and I invite you to our home on Monday evenings from 8.00pm to spend a while reading and discussing the Bible so that we might the better discover what <u>God</u> wants us to do. We are blessed with so many and willing, able folk in our Church family, but if we are honest, we each tend to give voice to our own point of view on so many issues. As Christians, we should try to consider what the Bible says more than we do.

May God enable us to go FORWARD with His blessing in the weeks and months that lie ahead.

Yours in His service.

SERVICES IN JANUARY

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am
Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00am
(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.
TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

2nd - CHRISTMAS 2

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: Deuteronomy 16: 1 - 6

New Testament: Matthew 2: 1 - 12

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: Revelation 21: 22 - 22:5 Gospel: Matthew 2: 1 - 12, 19 - 23

9th - EPIPHANY 1

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Ephesians 2: 1 - 10

Gospel: John 1: 29 - 34

6.30pm Evensong (ASB)

Old Testament: Joshua 3: 1 - 17 New Testament: Romans 6: 12 - 23

16th - EPIPHANY 2

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - a service for everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Galatians 1: 11 - end Gospel: John 1: 35 - end 23rd - EPIPHANY 3

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: Philippians 4: 10 - 20

Gospel: John6: 1 - 14

6.30pm Memorial Service

30th - THIRD BEFORE LENT

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Family Communion (ASB)

Epistle: I Corinthians 2: 1 - 10

Gospel: Luke 8: 4b - 15

6.30pm Praise Service

to make an appointment with the Vicar.

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm. If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322



THANK YOU to you all for generosity over the Christmas period at our various Services and events. The Children's Society will receive nearly £300 from our Carols by Candlelight and our Christingle Service; H.A.R.C. (the homeless at Christmas project) received £25 from the Hallam University (Totley Site) Carol Service. All Saints School are sending £120 to the CHRIS Fund, and £40 to the Sheffield School Christian Worker Trust, which employs Linda Chambers, from monies raised from the Christmas Pageant. In our next issue we shall give you the latest financial update with our 'F' Plan fundraising. Meanwhile, we look forward to hearing about your ingenious schemes to raise money from family, friends and neighbours with the £10 we are giving each family on Sunday, January 9th.

On Epitaphs

Epitaphs are usually opinions describing a person's failings, left unsaid in life?, others extolling their virtues for all to see, admire and possibly inspire, and of course the humorous and caustic of which the first is an example – perhaps you have a favourite.

HERE LIES THE BODY OF MARTHA DIAS
ALWAYS NOISY, NOT VERY PIOUS
WHO LIVED TO THE AGE OF THREE SCORE AND TEN
AND GAVE TO THE WORMS, WHAT SHE REFUSED TO MEN.

and here is a most noble one:

HERE LIES THE HOPE OF ALL THE DESOLATE
THE ORPHAN'S FATHER AND THE WIDOW'S MATE
HE TAUGHT THE LAME TO WALK, THE BLIND TO SEE,
THE STRANGER'S HOST, THE POOR MAN'S FORTRESS HE,
BUT WHY YOU ASK LEAVES HE NO LEGACIES?,
WHY BREAK THE GENEROUS HABIT WHEN HE DIES?
THE REASON'S PLAIN; HE HAD GIVEN WHEN ALIVE
SO LARGELY, THAT HE HAD NO MORE TO GIVE,
HE LODGED HIS ALL WITH CHRIST; A MERCHANT WISE,
THAT CALM MIGHT BE HIS JOURNEY TO THE SKIES,
WHO GIVES HIS ALL TO GOD, WE KNOW IT WELL
HEAVENS GATE UNLOCKS, AND BARS THE DOOR OF HELL
MAY EVERY STRANGER PRAY WITH US THAT LOVE HIM
SOFT LIE HIS BONES, LIGHT REST THE EARTH ABOVE HIM

The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him, to the soul that seeketh Him.

Lamentations 3:25

1620 - 1638 in Durham Cathedral.

A translation of the epitaph of Richard Hunt, Dean of Durham

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POISONED PATCHES

One day while waiking on the hills above Totley we met a man standing on a step ladder - not the sort of person you meet everyday! He said he was a smelting archaeologist, and that he was recording all the Bole Hills in the Sheffield area, since the name indicates a place where lead was smelted in the Middle Ages by a primitive method, using only the natural draught provided by the wind.

It is always fascinating to listen to an enthusiastic expert, but the thing I remember best, is that he was able to show us patches of earth where there is still no vegetation, because the soil was poisoned by the lead and by other minerals produced in the process. The last record of a working Bole Hill is dated AD.1590, so no plants have grown on these patches for at least 400 years, even though there is plenty of grass and heather and bracken within a few feet of them.

There is perhaps an ecological lesson here, but it struck me as being an illustration of what can happen in our lives. For various reasons we may have poisoned, unproductive, areas inside us. Poisoned perhaps by hatred, prejudice, lust, greed, or pride; in fact by what as Christians we call sin. They may sour our relationship with an individual, or with a whole group of people. The patch of bare soil on Bole Hill is the result of what was done to it by people; the dead areas in our lives are there because of what we ourselves have decided to do or say. The poison comes from within us. Moreover we are no more able to make those areas productive again than the soil can, by itself, get rid of the poisonous chemicals.

Jesus spent a lot of time on earth helping people to make their lives fully productive. "Do not be afraid", he said to his friends who were helpless with fear, and they found peace. "Be opened" were his words to a man without hearing or speech, and the world for the first time started to make sense to him. "Your son is alive", were the words which brought hope to a woman, distraught and hopeless in her grief. "Your sins are forgiven", he said to a paralysed man, and the man walked.

The Christian faith proclaims that this can, and does happen; that Jesus is still able to take away the sins which restrict our growth as people. The power to do this comes from him, but we have to produce the circumstances in which he can work. When Simon Peter began to realise this, he said to Jesus, "I am a sinner. Leave me." We need to learn to say, "I am a sinner. Stay with me".

R.E. Tired.

"LORD, TEACH US HOW TO PRAY"

The first disciples were witnesses to the importance of prayer in Jesus' life, and Jesus answered their plea by teaching them how to pray, and then encouraging them to be faithful in prayer. (Luke 11: 1 - 13)

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For several weeks a group has been praying in the Lady Chapel after the 10.00am service. They pray for our church, and its leaders, weekly meetings and activities, plans for future events, the sick and those who need support and strength. Above all, they pray for the Holy Spirit to bless us and guide us in all that we do. They ask your support and would welcome you if you wish to join them. Individual members of the group are also available for personal and private prayer for anyone who would like this.

The prayer sessions are only brief, so you will not miss your coffee and fellowship!

price rise... What else is going up? I hear you ask. As you will see from the cover, our Magazine will cost 20p from this issue. This is only a modest rise of 2p!! Most of you have already been giving that each month and we thank you for that. Would you try your best to encourage your friends to take our magazine. Thank you.

P.S. Whilst mentioning our Magazine, I know you would wish me to say a big 'thank you' to Kim, our Parish Secretary, for her hard work in Producing the Magazine each month. Thanks also to Elsie Mayson for proof reading each copy, and to those who have helped to Collate it ... more volunteers welcome! ... David.

I've just been reading your December magazine and have found it a 'good read'.

I thought the "Budget '94" article was outstanding in both its clarity and its positive and Christian tone.

I like the poetry too - though I suspect not many know the original "Twas the night before Christmas".

Yours sincerely

Bishop of Sheffield

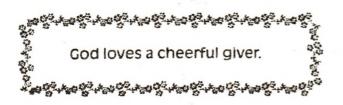
Chug Conference 13th November 1993

More than 80 Christians from many churches across South Yorkshire attended a day conference in Rotherham. This region has been hard hit by closure of steel and coal industries as well as general commercial depression. The result is that there are many people suffering real poverty and many consequences of unemployment such as ill-health. loss of dignity and total bewilderment.

ChUG has helped in many practical ways such as tool workshops, help for small businesses, family holidays and encouragement generally. At such a conference as this it was possible to gain an overall view of the situation and support for the many local initiatives as well as considering some of the broader, political and moral issues of the situation.

The Sheffield branch of ChUG is not arranging a central Unemployment Sunday Service this year, but helping local churches to keep February 13th in whatever way is possible in our own congregations. We in Totley sometimes seem a long way from the causes and the suffering of unemployment but that is a delusion. None of us can be remote when our brothers and sisters have needs. Knowing what to do about it may not be easy but let us not shut our eyes to the problem. Maurice Snowdon

WORDS FOR CONTEMPLATION "It is I. Be not afraid" (Mark 6.50 AV)



SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS JANUARY, 1994

LOOKING AHEAD

$SHEFFIELD\ AND\ ARGENTINA$



Bishop Michael & Daphne recently returned from Argentina

Twenty-seven hours travelling was a bit of a shock to the system, but soon forgotten in the light of the immense welcome and hospitality Daphne and I received when we arrived in Buenos Aires for our visit to the Diocese of Argentina. A service at the cathedral marked the beginning of the Link Partnership between our two Dioceses and we then had a hectic, but memorable programme of visits and meetings, in temperatures which I hardly dare mention in January.

The major impression of the Anglican Church, in a place so very different to our own, was that of a church that has committed itself to the present and the future and not to some unobtainable past. We found this commitment to looking ahead in these key areas of their church life.

- Being a church where its worship and life is rooted in the culture and community of which they are a part.
- (ii) Looking at their teaching and training programme so that the whole church family can be equipped and encouraged to live out the faith and respond to the issues of their society and communities.
- (iii) Facing the challenge of Christian giving so that a higher proportion of their expenditure is financed by themselves, rather than from overseas. (Or the past?)
- (iv) Finding imaginative and more effective ways in their response to immense human need.
- (v) Discovering ways of taking part in the Decade of Evangelism which include the variety of spirituality and emphasis found in their Diocese.

A new link and a New Year both provide an opportunity for looking ahead and thinking and praying about our priorities and hopes for the future. Argentina may seem far away and very different, yet, when it comes to those things which we share as Christians and the challenges we must face, I believe we are very close and can help and encourage each other.

Bishop David and his wife Rachel are visiting our Diocese from January 19th-26th and there is a special service in the Cathedral on Friday 21st January at 7.30 p.m.. Please come and welcome them and hear something of Argentina's vision for the link and our partnership together.

With my prayers and best wishes for you in 1994.

MICHAEL F. GEAR Bishop of Doncaster

"We are the Easter People"

is the title of a women's day of shalom with Margaret Selby. Organized by Church Pastoral Aid Society Ministry among Women, it is to be held at Barnburgh, near Mexborough on 20th April, 9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. For more information or bookings, contact Marion Smith (0709-892598) or Gill Bewley (0742-333109).

Annual Eucharist

The Sheffield and District Organists' and Choirmasters' Association extend a warm welcome to all members and friends to join them in their Annual Eucharist, which will be celebrated at St. John's Parish Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield on Saturday, 22nd January at 4.30 p.m.

Churches Unemployment Conference - A Landmark

The Churches of South Yorkshire met in Rotherham towards the end of last year to strengthen the response they are making to unemployment. Over 100 people met to hear Christians from South Yorkshire, Cleveland and Birmingham speak about the effects of unemployment, and the responses they are making to it.

Representatives from eight community projects set out their work, and six workshops were held to help churches explore various responses to unemployment. All delegates received a list of church and community projects responding to unemployment in South Yorkshire, and a list of resource people to help local churches develop their own ideas.

Delegates were encouraged to use UNEMPLOYMENT SUNDAY, 13th February, as a focus for their thinking, praying and acting on unemployment. The Conference was sponsored by CHUG (The Christians Unemployment Group for South Yorkshire), Churches Together in South Yorkshire, Industrial Mission in South Yorkshire, and the Sheffield Diocesan Unemployment Officer, Brian Ruddock

The Rev. Raymond Draper, Chairman of CHUG, said "This conference is a landmark in the response of the South Yorkshire Churches to unemployment. It has encouraged many who are developing projects, deepened the fellowship between all those working in this field, and helped many local churches to consider their involvement. It is also a sign to a community battered by Steel and Coal closures, that the church will not desert them."

Clergy or parishes who may require help in preparing for Unemployment Sunday, are encouraged to contact Raymond Draper 0709-543111, who can arrange speakers for P.C.C.s. The Christians Unemployment Group produces a wide variety of worship materials, including prayers, sermon material, and games for use in church. All these are also available from Brian Ruddock 0709-873254.

"GOD SPEAKS MY LANGUAGE"

The work of Bible translation, past and present, is brought to life in a new audio-visual from Bible Society. *God Speaks my Language!* recounts stories of how the translated Scriptures have



had life-changing effects, and describes the dangers and hardships faced by translators today.

Bible translation work started centuries ago - the first official Latin translation, the Vulgate, dates from the year 383. In 1994 work continues more actively than ever, as people in many countries still long for the Bible in their own language. Bible Societies workers have often found people crying with joy when they finally receive a copy in their mother tongue, exclaiming, "At last, God speaks my language!"

The 18-minute long slide-cassette presentation is narrated by South American Missionary Society worker, Robert Lunt, who helped translate the New Testament into Mataco, a language spoken by native Indians in Northern Argentina.

Robert says: "Bible translation is so vital because the only way God can really speak to a person's inner being is through their own language. I can speak Spanish and Mataco fluently, but to hear God speak I have to pick up my English Bible.

"While I worked for the South American Missionary Society I was assisted by the Bible Societies, who sent books and a computer, and a translation consultant visited once a year. I'm very grateful for all this help. Without the computer I would perhaps still be there finishing the New Testament!"

The Mataco New Testament has been published by the Bible Society of Argentina, and work is continuing on the Old Testament.

God Speaks my Language! is available on free loan together with an information pack. Contact Sarah Spackman at Bible Society on Tel (0793) 513713.

Ministry in the 1950s and 1960s

The Revd John Mantle, Vice-Principal of the Canterbury School of Ministry, is researching Anglican ministry in the 50s and 60s and is most anxious to hear of any clergy, who, even for a short time, served as 'worker-priests' in any diocese.

He would also like to hear of any parochial schemes or diocesan schemes which encouraged worker-priests or experimented in ministry to working-class communities. No reference is too small or insignificant!

Write: Revd John Mantle, Boxley Vicarage, MAIDSTONE ME14 3DX. Or call: 0622-758606 - all contacts will be acknowledged.

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Appointments

The Revd. Peter John Hopper, Assistant Curate of Aston-cum-Aughton w. Ulley, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Priest-in-Charge and Team Vicar Designate for Braithwell, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Claude Guilloteau, Assistant Curate of Ecclesall All Saints, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to retire on the 30th April 1994.

The Revd. Keith Hutchinson, Vicar of Mexborough St. John the Baptist, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on the 22nd May 1994.

Sister Barbara Ann Robinson, Church Army Sister, Attercliffe and Darnall, in the Diocese of Sheffield, retired on the 31st December 1993.

The Revd. Robert John Hansley Beard, Assistant Curate of Rotherham All Saints, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Abbeydale St. Peter, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Stephen John Willett, Assistant Curate of Chapeltown St. John the Baptist, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Hackenthorpe Christ Church, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Stephen Paul Dickinson, Assistant Curate of Goldthorpe SS John & Mary Magdalene w. Hickleton St. Wilfrid, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of New Bentley St. Philip & St. James, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Edith Hope, Parish Deacon of Droylsden St. Mary, in the Diocese of Manchester, to be Parish Deacon of Ecclesall All Saints, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

Adult Learners Week - May 1994

Anyone interested in helping to stimulate adults learning about religion and their faith, with particular reference to improving access to those outside the church - I would really like to hear from you. I am planning to work with further education colleges and other institutions to find ways to promote adults learning about faith. If you are interested in helping us plan for this week or would like to contribute some ideas about how access can be improved please contact Rachel Rolfe, Diocesan Church House, 0709-837550 or 0742-668633.

Hall Extension

The Hall extension at All Saints', Totley, Sheffield is complete... apart from paying back the loans necessary to build it. Bishop Michael and Daphne went for a 'Thanksgiving Sunday' and then dedicated the extension. "A large number of people came to look," writes Vicar David Benson, "both at Bishop Michael on his first visit to Totley, and at the extension in which there is a new lounge, enlarged kitchen, upstairs meeting room, and a Parish Office. Facilities for the disabled are provided throughout the building together with an external ramp."

A parish lunch followed the Dedication, and a good time was had by all.

Sheffield/Guildford Cathedrals' Link

Professor Frank Benson was one of those from Sheffield Cathedral who joined a party from Guildford, at Guildford last year:

Twenty-four delegates from Sheffield Cathedral, joined by the same number from Guildford Cathedral, attended a Conference in Guildford over the weekend 15/17 October 1993. The theme of the Conference was 'Putting Theology to Work in the Cathedral Context' and the thinking was led by Canon Alastair Redfern from Bristol Cathedral.

At the start of the Conference the Dean of Guildford gave a warm welcome to everyone, led a short period of prayer and introduced Canon Redfern.

Canon Redfern began by asking "What are the problems, challenges and opportunities facing my Cathedral?" and invited the delegates to put forward some views. He discussed the topics mentioned and then spoke about the changes in our culture since 1800 under the headings, Church, Religion, Society. He considered what, as a result of changes, are the implications for those associated with cathedrals and how can cathedrals operate to meet these implications? The delegates were then divided into groups, first in twos (one from Sheffield, one from Guildford), next in fours and finally eights, invited to discuss their reactions to the points raised and asked to consider the question "What is my involvement in the cathedral and what is significant in it for me and for others?" The final groups were asked to summarise their discussions in the form of a telegram of forty words maximum.

On the Saturday afternoon the delegates were invited to choose one of seven alternatives of 'organised leisure' including the national Trust property Clandon House and the Royal Horticultural Society's Wisley Gardens. Apart from being most enjoyable and interesting, the visits gave plenty of opportunities for much friendly discussion and mutual learning. Accommodation and hospitality over the weekend were provided by the clergy and members of the congregation of Guildford Cathedral so many friends were made and a lot of information exchanged.

On the Sunday morning, following a Sung Eucharist, a meeting was held to summarise the previous day's work and to consider the question "What do we want to happen after this conference?"

The Guildford delegates arranged to meet on their return home, as did those from Sheffield, and during this month when the results of those meetings are shared, decisions will be taken about future actions.

And another conference? Probably in eighteen months' time.

Ministry of Healing

The Pastoral Workers Association will be holding a weekend conference on 19th/20th February, 1994, at Whirlow Grange. This will be led by Rev. Dennis Porter. We shall be examining different aspects of the ministry of healing. The cost will be £38.00. All are welcome, not just Pastoral Workers. For further details please contact: Mrs. Jan Foden, 10 Chapelfield Way, Thorpe Hesley, Rotherham, S61 2TL. Tel: 0742 464660.



Crazy Golfers?

Does anyone remember a Revd. F.A. Bunn? He was the last winner of the Speakman Cup, a trophy competed for within the Sheffield Clergy Golfing Society, in 1936. Since then the trophy has spent some time at least in a cupboard at Bishopscroft. Clergy of the Diocese have played for it again this Autumn at Austerfield Golf Club. The clear winner was Adrian Newman. In second position was Joan Ashton; Grant MacIntosh and Peter Williams were joint third.

The Clergy Golfing Society hopes to play more frequently in 1994, clergy interested should contact John Sweed, 0302 840280. Offers of Golf Course hospitality would be most welcome

What goes up, must come down!

Arksey Church, Doncaster, beavering away at their appeal for new roofs, sees some progress each month, allowing work to begin. Scaffolding has recently gone up round the church bringing to the Vicar's mind a story picked up on one of his travels and retold much to the amusement of his hearers:

There is an area in central Greece, called the Meteora, which consists of a number of isolated pinnacles of rock, hundreds of feet high and in most cases with sheer drops on all sides. For centuries, Greek Orthodox monks have lived ascetic lives in buildings perched on the summits of these crags. Not only food but also visitors must be hauled up from above in enormous baskets. On one occasion a visitor, having completed his business, returned to the point from



which the descent was to be made. The basket was ready and the monk operating the winch was prepared. A little nervously the visitor turned to the monk and said, "Isn't the rope getting a little worn?". Don't worry, my son," came the reply, "we have a replacement ready!"

And is the story true? Canon Colin Hickling is sure that it is, for it was told to him by one of the monks...he only hopes that he doesn't have to inspect the work on the church's roofs by basket!

Bishop's Book

Bishop David, seen here signing his new book 'Kings, Canals and Coal' as it was launched at Hatfield at the end of last year. This 2nd volume in the History and Topography of the Parishes of the Diocese of Sheffield, gives some account of the Parishes in and around Hatfield Chace near Doncaster. It is an immensely readable and interesting book, and along with the earlier volume 'Rivers, Rectors and Abbots' (which tells the story of the ancient Parishes of Snaith and Adlingfleet), the Bishop hopes that "it will encourage us to see that there is much of immense interest in the Parishes of the Diocese of Sheffield."

'Kings, Canals and Coal' is available from the Bishop on his travels, from SPCK Cathedral Bookshop, or by post from Bishopscroft, Snaithing Lane, Sheffield S10 3LG. £6.95 plus post and packing of £1 for each book. Both volumes are available at a special price of £10 plus postage.

What a lovely present for long-time residents of the Diocese of Sheffield, or for those arriving from elsewhere!



Friends of the Church in Western Kenva

Our informal group continues to consolidate and develop links with parishes in Western Kenya. A combination of political uncertainty, price inflation, and poor harvests have made life increasingly difficult for our Christian friends there. The problems are compounded by the influx of refugees from across the border with Southern Sudan. The churches there are doing their best to help, but need our prayers and support. With the retirement of Bishop Isaac Namango of Nambale and Bishop Mundia of Maseno North, there have also been changes in church organisation. However, our group is in the process of contacting the new bishops, and there may well be the opportunity in the near future of developing new links with parishes over there. Any church in the Diocese of Sheffield interested in establishing such a link, or simply to know more about our work, please contact:

Mr. Philip Parkin, 4 Kendal Close, Sprotbrough, DONCASTER DN5 7PL. Tel: Doncaster (0302) 851469

Praver Poems

Kate Brumby of Doncaster, is in her late twenties, has been a Christian for seven or eight years, and has recently published a book of poems 'Nothing in between' "In the face of adversity," writes Kate, "we reach out to others in the hope that we will find someone who will understand and care. It was during a time of distress that I found myself not only reaching outward, but also upward to God. I now share words given in prayer..."

'Nothing in between' is available from 42 Wrightson Avenue, Warmsworth, Doncaster DN4 9QL, priced £1.25 plus p & p - proceeds go to the Doncaster Canaan Trust, a charity set up to oversee the restoration and development of Hexthorpe Manor House as a Christian care, counselling and pastoral training centre.

CHURCHES TOGETHER IN S17

The Churches together in S17 are planning ecumenical groups for Lent '94 to study the course "Have Another Look", which is produced by Churches Together in England. This course is designed not only for Christians of all the denominations but also for those who at the present time have no active church connection, but would like to know more about the Gospel. Details of the venues throughout the area will be available at the end of January. Meanwhile, please pray that there will be a good response and if you would like further information, contact Marjorie Snowdon (362822).

PASTORAL LINK PROJECT

The next step in the pastoral Link Project will be a meeting for all visitors on Thursday January 27th in Church at 8.15pm (immediately after Choir Practice). This will be an important meeting as it is intended to slightly modify the distribution of the next Pastoral Link Letter which will be available at that meeting.

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We have a large team of Pastoral Link Visitors but we would welcome more so that we can reach out to families not presently being visited. Do please speak to me or one of the Team Leaders if you would be willing to consider joining.

Maurice Snowdon.

OUIET DAY

Our annual quiet day will be held on the first Saturday in Lent, 19th February, at our usual venue, Shrewsbury Hospital Chapel & Community Centre, Norfolk Road. Further details to be announced, or contact Rosalie Carter (365969)





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FUNERALS:

November 30th
December 16th
Florrie Fowler (82) 63, Aldam Road
Herbert Mills (79) 73, Aldam Road
December 16th
Elsie Gillvray (93) "Green Oak View"

We shall remember the above, together with the following from our Memorial Book, at our Memorial Service at 6.30pm on Sunday 23rd January 1994:-Phyliss Robinson, Alice Marples, Winifred Webster, Keneth Turner, R. Brown, Sydney Ellis, Winifred Pearson, Dolly Clarke, Jack Williams, Arthur Birley, Walter Dunn, Alan John Murrell, Herbert Perkinton, Edith Mary Crookes, George Henry Clark

November 23rd Brian Derek Baily (37) Cheshire Home. - Brian had lived in the local Cheshire Home for three years suffering from Multiple Sclerosis. He had joined the Royal Engineers as a boy apprentice in 1972 and seen service in Ireland and Cyprus before becoming ill at the early age of 22. Although a Southerner by birth he had come to love the North of England and chose to live in the Home in Sheffield rather than anywhere else. We give thanks for his cheerfulness in adversity and extend our sympathy to his large family.

Catherine ("Kitty") Bedford (84) - Kitty was born in Edinburgh. The early days of her marriage to Joseph were spent in Bradford. They had one son Hugh. It is 40 years since they moved to Sunnyvale Road, Totley, and Kitty stayed there until last year when she became too frail to look after herself and depended more and more on good neighbours and the Social Services. Her last year was spent in a Nursing Home in Wales where she moved to be near her son, and she was buried there on 20th December.

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Extracts from the latest letter from Rev. Stanley Kimiai Taboi Kenya

In response to the 2nd 'notes' parcel 'My flock were so impressed to receive some more Bible Notes, and they are really thankful for your concerned to our Spiritual welfare. They are saying that they wish the same spirit to continue so that the relationship continues. My youth and choir have urged me to request if you can assist them with choir operations, they have only one guitar which Stella gave them, they need some more, but they lack finance. This will enable them to fetch more youths to Christ, and also they're helping me with my pastoral work'. The youngsters in the choir have also committed to God their request that they might find Pen Pals in our parish. Are you willing? They would alsolike more 'picture lesson books'. Vivien Filleul.

TO LIFE BRINGS NEW LIFE TO FIVE

IT was Sunday morning. Ugandan Kefa Sempangi returned to his house after taking the morning service - to run into an ambush from a gang of five killers.

'We are going to kill you,' said the leader. 'If you have anything to say, say it before you die.'

Kefa began to shake. They won't need to kill me, he thought. I am going to fall over dead. But then, as he recalled, 'From far away I heard a voice, and I was astonished to realise that it was my own.

"I do not need to plead my own cause," I heard myself saying. "I am a dead man already. My life is dead and hidden in Christ. It is your lives that are in danger, you are dead in your sins. I will pray to God that after you have killed me, he will spare you from eternal destruction."

The leader stepped forward; his face had changed. Will you pray for us now? he asked. It was the turning-point. All five men were to become members of the Church.

- from The Anglican Digest (USA)

THE PIVOTAL POINT OF PLANT EARTH By Aaron Linford

The promised land of the Bible has become 'the problem land' of contemporary history. The Middle East holds a central position in the historical, political and spiritual events of plant earth. And the current situation again focuses on this ancient strip of land.

First, it is a geographical centre, the hinge of three continents -Europe, Asia and Africa. To this pivotal point God directed His chosen people Israel; from this pivotal point Jesus sent his apostles into all the world: and on this pivotal point swings present politics.

Secondly, it is a spiritual centre. It is here that three great world religions have holy places; in fact Jerusalem is a spiritual home to Jew, Christian and Moslem. But beyond all this Holy Land, became the place where Jesus was born, and where he lived and died and rose again. In doing so, he was 'God with us', in his crucifixion he was 'God for us' and if we believe this, he becomes 'God in us' - our Saviour Lord and King.

Why God chose this earth - a speck of cosmic dust in a vast universe of matter - to enact the drama of salvation is beyond our ken. But he did, and his purpose - though "past finding out" - are nevertheless being fulfilled. Events performed in the Holy Land reverberate throughout the universe: and their focal point is Calvary, where lesus died.

Thirdly, it is an eschatological centre, Eschatology is what the Bible says about the final days of the present world.

Civilisation began in the Middle East, and it is here that civilisation will be wound up. The Palestinians/Jewish peace pact has brought the region into sharp focus. But will it last? Yes, for a time.

But the scriptures, speaking of the end times, record: "When they say 'peace upon safety', sudden destruction will come upon them".

The Bible makes it clear that before Messiah comes to establish universal peace Israel will suffer a time of tribulation more ferocious and destructive than they have ever known. But glory will follow as pain gives way to prosperity and lasting peace. Keep your eyes on the Middle East; that is where the last act of human destiny will be played out. And "pray for the peace in Jerusalem" (Psalm 122.6) (Aaron Linford is an honorary member of the Assemblies of God Executive.)

If anyone is interested in the sentiments expressed in this article, they can talk to Dudley or Peter who are intercessors on behalf of the Jews.

PARISH ROTAS FOR JANUARY

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Mrs Houldcroft, Mrs Cryan Mrs Carter

Mr & Mrs Dixon, Mrs Allum 16th

Mrs Billard, Mr & Mrs Loft 23rd

30th Mr G Hazlehurst, Mr & Mrs Job



Altar		Memory Table
2nd	Christmas Trees	Mrs Parsons
9th	Mrs D. Firth	Mrs Turner
16th		Mrs Simons
23rd	Mrs B Waite	Mrs Hardy
30th	Mrs Kirton	Mrs Bramali

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CRECHE:

2nd No creche

Marie Cooper & Mavis Kirton

Come & Worship (No creche) 16th

Liz and Neil Havden 23rd

Ro Carter and Isobel Doole 30th

SIDESMEN:

8.00am	
2nd	

10.00am

6.30pm

Miss Perfect

Mr Cooke Mr Johnstone

Mr Simons Mrs Snowdon

9th

Mr Ludlam

Mr Bryer Mrs Billard

Mr Powell Mr England

16th

Miss Baldry

Come & Worship Rota

Mrs Mayson Mr Purkiss

23rd

Mr Filleul

Mrs Simons

Mr Mayson Mrs Warrender Mr Powell

30th

Mrs Cooke

Mr Bryer & Mr Simons

Miss Baldry & Miss Perfect

FOR YOUR DIARY

3 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
4 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hall
5 Wed	19.00am Holy Communion
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
	11.00am Monthly Morning Fellowship - 6 Milldale Road
6 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres
8 Sat	7.30pm Barn Dance - Hall
10 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres
12 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 126 Totley Brook Rd.
13 Thu	8.00pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
16 Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
17 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
18 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hall
19 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
20 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm PCC meeting - Hall
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres
<u>24 Mon</u>	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres
26 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
30 Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
31 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - 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
ORGANISATIONS: - (Meetings in The Hall)
Sun: 10 00 am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell350612
6 30 rm "TASH" - Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Mon: 10.00 am Drop in Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
Snowdon362822
4.15 pm Junior & Youth Choir Practice
in Church - Stella Jockel369413
7.00 pm Guides - Dorothy Firth
Tue: 2.15 pm Ladies Working Party (last in month)
- Margaret Gillott
7 30 nm Tadies Club (1st & 3rd)
- Margaret Benson
10.00 am Parent & Toddler Group - Sue Walker 620421
6.30 pm Thunderkids (7-11's club)
- Terry Dixon
Thu: 2.00 pm Under Fives Praise-Liz Hayden364944
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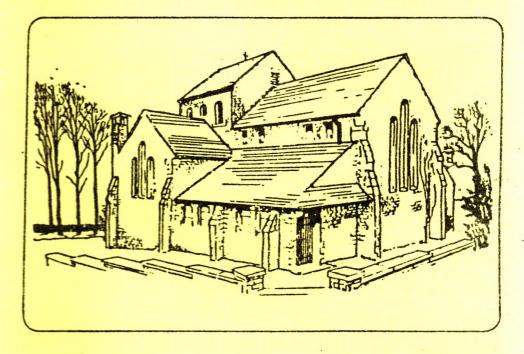
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FROM THE VICAR



BACK TO BASICS

I have a feeling that you might be bored by yet another reference to the above mentioned phrase. Nevertheless, without in any way wishing to support what has seemed like a witch-hunt of various people in Public life, I feel it important that Clergy and Ministers should support the stance taken by our Archbishop, our Bishop and other Church leaders. This seems even more appropriate this month which sees the start of the important Season of Lent.

In a 'Pause for Thought' broadcast, Rabbi Julia Noyberger reminded us that, in Old Testament times, those taking up Public Office, recited the Ten Commandments and promised to follow them. Now we know that certain of them failed in this, but the Prophets had to remind them in no uncertain fashion that they had failed <u>GOD</u>.

This seems to me to be where we should be getting "back to basics", by the Churches re-stating that Old Testament principle. This means, therefore, that should anyone in public life fail morally; should any citizen steal from another; should anyone injure or be violent to anyone, they should be brought to account as having offended against <u>GOD</u>, and not a political party or a daily newspaper. There is ultimately only one judge to whom we shall have to give account.

May God bless you and yours,

David.

SERVICES IN FEBRUARY

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00 am

Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00 am

(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) including half term.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

6th - SECOND BEFORE LENT - "Christ The Healer"

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: II Kings 5: 1 - 14

New Testament: John 9: 1 - 25

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: II Corinthians 12: 1 - 10

Gospel: Mark 7: 24 - end

13th - SUNDAY BEFORE LENT (Unemployment

Sunday) - "Christ The Friend of Sinners"

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Colossians 1: 18 - 23

Gospel: John 8: 2-11

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)

Old Testament: Isaiah 61 1 - 13 & 7 - 9

New Testament: I Corinthians 12: 12 - 22

LENT 1994 a course of sermons on the "I AM" sayings of Jesus

16th - ASH WEDNESDAY

10.00am - Holy Communion (BCP)

8.00pm - Holy Communion (ASB)

20th - LENT 1 - "I am The Light of the World

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - a service for everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Ephesians 5: 6-14

Gospel: John 8: 1 - 20

27th: - LENT II - "I am The Good Shepherd"

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: I Peter 5: 1 - 5

Gospel: John 10: 11 - 16

6.30pm Memorial Service

FUND RAISING NEWS



THANK YOU MOST SINCERELY FOR YOUR PART IN RAISING MONIES DURING THE PAST MONTHS:-

AUTUMN FAYRE (For the Hall Extension Fund)

Raised £722.50

JUMBLE SALE (For the Hall Extension Fund)

Raised £193.10

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD (For Weston Park)Raised £142.50

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BARN DANCE (For the Hall Extension Fund)

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We shall endeavour to give you a regular update on Fund Raising.

Anyone interested in forming a PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB which could meet in the Upper Room of our new Hall Extension? A Tuesday night would seem to be clear, but this need not be so. All those interested are invited to a meeting in the new Lounge at 8.00pm on Thursday, February 17th.

TALENT SCHEME

Ideas are now coming in as to bow various people are 'spending' their £10 on their Time and Talents Scheme, for the Church Hall Fund. If you have any forthcoming event which you wish to advertise, please pass details on to the Editors

MODEL LOCO REPAIR & REPAINTING SERVICE - For my talent scheme, I propose to repair and/or repaint model railway locomotives, coaches and wagons. If any of your friends or relatives youngsters have need of such, please ask them to ring me on 352663. Repaints a speciality, BR or any of the old companies. Samples available for inspection. Dudley Nixon

COLLECTIONS & CURIOS - as my 'Talent' contribution to the Hall Extension Fund, I am hoping to stage a Public Exhibition in the Hall on Saturday 26th March (10.30am - 3.30pm) of items forming all or part of the collections of local residents, which will hopefully be of interest to others. Transport 17 are willing to provide transport on the day, and will share in the proceeds. To be successful, I will need a good number of a) volunteer exhibitors (including children) b) volunteer helpers on the day. Notices have been prepared for the February edition of local magazines, but please contact me as soon as possible if you are able to help. Ken Filleul 116 Green Oak Road (Tel. 360872)

STEAM UP' - Thursday February 24th from 7.30pm. All railway enthusiasts are warmly invited to view the Vicar's videos and slides, talk trains and get 'stoked up' with refreshments in the buffet car. Tickets £1 at the Booking Office!

COFFEE IN THE CONSERVATORY - Thursday 10th February 10.30 am - 12.30pm at 2 Main Avenue. Everyone Welcome

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MID LENT SALE -of things made during the Talent Scheme, Saturday March 12th. Just 'phone the Vicarage to book a (free) table and sell your goods from 10.00am - 12.00nn in the hall.

FASHION SHOW - Tuesday March 22nd. Put this date in your diary now. Further details later from Dorothy Firth

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1994 - THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY



I am not aware of any plans in local Churches to mark this important event. But perhaps my ignorance is just because I am not in any place of influence or authority in any of the Churches. At least I hope that is the reason.

I seem to hear a lot of talk about "The Christian Family", sometimes also called "The Church Family". All this talk, is of course in Church circles. Church people may know what they mean. But they represent a mere fraction of the population.

However, everybody knows the meaning of the simple word "FAMILY". People may have different experiences of family. But the word "FAMILY" without any adjective attached to it is a word full of meaning to everyone. So it is right to ask: Are the Churches going to speak to everyone in 1994 by doing something which links to the YEAR OF THE FAMILY? It is sheer humbug for Churches to prattle on in pious terms about "The Church Family" if we fail to join in with the world's call for a YEAR OF THE FAMILY.

The real family consists of parents, children, grandparents, aunts and uncles and a few more besides. It is because of the loosening of ties in these relationships that this call to make 1994 a YEAR OF THE FAMILY has gone out.

The poet John Donne wrote "No man is an island, entire of itself". We are (normally) all born because of a relationship and we should grow up and live our lives in a circle of relationships. Parents who are separated from their parents are deprived of a real source of strength and wisdom. Children and grandparents who don't meet are both deprived of that special relationship that the young and the elderly can have for each other. The favourite uncle and the favourite aunt have a vital role in the life of the developing child.

It may not be many weeks since we celebrated the birth of Jesus. But he wasn't born into "The Church Family". He was born into the relationship of parents, brothers, sisters and the rest.

If family life is under attack these days, let all of good will who have any sense of social conscience take part noisily in the YEAR OF THE FAMILY, if only to remind the world that a family is a creation of nature and that we mess about with it at our peril. May every Church be in the forefront of support of the YEAR OF THE FAMILY.

By the way, how are your family relationships?



R.E. Tired.

HONOURS LIST

Of the 3000 or so awards in the New Years' Honours List, six were recieved by Priests. One of them was a former Vicar of Totley All Saints from 1962 to 1967, now the Dean of Liverpool Cathedral. The Very Reverend R.D.C. Walters. Those who knew him well, will not be suprised. We send him our Best Wishes. He receives the O.B.E. for services to the community of Liverpool.

Rex B.

WOMIN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

This will be held on Iriday 4th March at 10.30am at the Church of the English Martyrs. The service has been prepared by the women of Jerusalem on the theme, "Co, See and Act". Mrs M. Sharrock is the speaker.







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BACK BASICS

Bishop David Writes:

We need the Commandments - all ten of them.

I'm grateful to God for His gift to us of a 'Highway Code' designed to make it possible for us humans to live together without hurting each other. I'm grateful too that God gave the Commandments to Moses and the People of Israel: they have always had to be lived by real people in a real - and constantly changing world. For this means that, for us, learning them by heart is not enough: if they are to be God's Commandments for us we have to struggle also towards an understanding of what they mean for

Most people today would vote for some of the Ten Commandments, No. 6 (No Murder) and No. 8 (No Stealing) sound great to the "Law and Order" lobby. But Public Opinion Polls reveal that a growing majority no longer take No. 7 (No Adultery) seriously. And as for No. 10, where would the advertising industry be if we all gave up 'coveting'? But we can't just pick and choose the Commandments we happen to like, or think are good for other people!

This 'Highway Code' touches nearly every part of our lives together and can only do its job when it is accepted as a whole.

The Commandments start with God: In Numbers 1, 2 and 3 we accept that He alone is the source of life and therefore He alone is to be worshipped and always His power and authority is to be recognised. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom". If we skip these first three Commandments, we are forgetting the key



role of 'motive' in choosing between right and wrong. Because God loves us, we love Him and want to keep His Commandments.

Number 4 is a surprise: Keep Holy the Sabbath Day. This recognises that we are part of the natural world. And in that world we are not programmed for perpetual motion: we need not only sleep but also a day of rest.

Number 5 - Honour your father and your Mother - helps us to see the family as part of that creation and as the place where we learn what it means to have both an Heavenly Father and also earthly parents.

There is a journey here. First (1, 2 and 3) we are standing before God; then in (4) we see ourselves as within the natural creation before in (5) we move to our place within that creation in the human family.

Four of our remaining five are the basic rules under which people can live together - No Killing, No Adultery, No Stealing, No Lying. If we could all accept these four rules how utterly transformed would be the life of villages, towns and cities.

Number 10 is the second big surprise. We smile at the old fashioned word 'covet' and at the quaint list of a man's possessions - his wife, his ox, his ass - that we are not to covet. We then hurry back to the world which thinks it can manage without the Commandments having missed the key truth of that last of the Commandments: contentment is a major part of the secret of happiness.

Mary Sheppard

Mary Sheppard who died recently was a life-long servant of the Church. She trained as a Church Pastoral Worker and much of her ministry was in connection with St. Agatha's - then the home for unmarried mothers in Sheffield, later known as The House of Help. When she moved to Skegness last year she was made a life-long vice-president of the House of Help, in recognition of her service. Mary also had two spells working in retreat houses - in the south of England, and more recently in Sheffield Diocese at Whirlow Grange. Her parish involvement was as part of the clergy team of Rotherham Parish Church, and then at Ferrybridge. After retirement she continued to play an active supporting role in the parish of St. Margaret's, Brightside. Mary was a person of deep prayer and a friend to many, both clergy and laity. She will be sadly missed.

Women's World Day Of Prayer 1994

On March 4th at 11 a.m. the main Sheffield Celebration of this day, observed throughout the world by all denominations, will be in the Victoria Hall Methodist Church, Norfolk Street.

The order of service has been prepared by the Ecumenical Committee in Jerusalem on the theme "Go. See and Act". Fervent prayer is needed for a solution to the complex problems in their part of the world.

The Speaker on the theme will be Mrs. Susan Howdle, Vice-President of the Methodist Conference.

Face to face progress

Mrs. Joan Gordons, Sheffield Diocese's Link Officer for the Sheffield/Guildford Link, and Dr. Ian McCollough, Secretary of and Development Officer for the Faith in the City Committee, went to Guildford recently to join a seminar attended by representatives of Guildford Cathedral and 14 parishes who either have or are intending to have a link with a Sheffield parish.

Much discussion took place about advantages and disadvantages of a link, but it was clear from the parishes who were already linked, that the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages, and people from parishes meeting face to face and sharing their joys and sorrows, was a sure recipe for success.

Joan and Ian hope that their visit to Guildford will have encouraged parishes represented at the seminar to seek a link with a parish here in Sheffield Diocese. Joan can be contacted about any matters to do with the link on Sheffield 369750.

Hymn Book Hunt

Terence Cutts on 0302 851376, P.C.C. Secretary of St. James', Braithwell is on the lookout for about 50 copies of Hymns Ancient and Modern, 100 Hymns for Today, and More Hymns for Today, and wonders if any church in the Diocese has any to spare.

Further Studies

The University College of Ripon & York St. John, an Anglican foundation, offers programmes in Theology and Religious Studies for those who are already graduates, and to those who have not studied the subject at degree level before. The programmes are based either at Ripon or York, and it is not too early to make enquiries for the next series of courses, from the Postgraduate Tutor, Dr. Chris Maunder, Dept. of Theology and Religious Studies, UCRYSJ, College Road, Ripon HG4 2QX. Tel: 0765 602691.

"AFTER THE CARNIVAL"

is a one day seminar organised by SAMS, CMS, and Haggai Institute which asks how we can respond to the hidden problems that threaten our children today.

Child workers in Brazil have experience of problems facing inner city children. We are beginning to see the same problems emerging in our country.

How can we learn from one another?

Dave Wiles from The Children's Society and Edmeia Williams from the Brazilian Anglican Church look at the problems from complementary perspectives and ask how we can reach the children in the UK today.

10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Cost £10 - light lunch included.

Saturday February 5th

St. George's Church, Swallowbeck, Lincoln For further details contact - Richard Meredith, Beacon Knoll, 334 Beacon Road, Loughborough. Tel 0509 212008.

Saturday February 19th

St. Luke's Church, Eccleston, St. Helen's. For further details contact - Claire Toplis, 1 Abercorn Road, Smithills, Bolton, Lancs, BL1 6LF. Tel. 0204 843565 by 14th February

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Congratulations



to Professor David McClean, Chairman of the General Synod's House of Laity and Lay Vice-President of Sheffield Diocesan Synod on the award of a CBE in the New Year Honours List for his services to the Church of England.

Bishop of Durham for Sheffield AFFIRMING CATHOLICISM IN THE DIOCESE OF SHEFFIELD

Saturday, 6th February 1994

Sheffield Cathedral

Speaker-Bishop David Jenkins on Evangelism 12-6 p.m.

12 noon Sung Eucharist -Celebrant The Bishop of Sheffield

Preacher The Bishop of Durham

5.30 p.m. Evensong

Please bring a packed lunch, tea and coffee will be available.

Appointments

The Revd Adrian Newman, Vicar of Hillsborough & Wadsley Bridge Christ Church, in the Diocese of Sheffield, appointed Rural Dean of Hallam from 1st January, 1994.

Please pray for these Parish Deacons who are to be ordained priest in Sheffield Cathedral on the following

Tuesday, 15th March 1994 - Attercliffe, Hallam. Ecclesall Deaneries.

Barbara Hicks, Hilary Hotchin, Jane Sinclair, Joy Bradley, Bridget Brooke, June Kellam, Jane Tillier, Mo Whitcombe, Hilary Jowett, Pat Needham.

Wednesday, 16th March 1994 - Ecclesfield. Tankersley Deaneries.

Joan Brown, Jeni Fryer, Jo Honour, Sue Hope, Linda Shipton, Catherine Barnard, Dhoe Craig-Wild, Judith Trickett.

Thursday, 17th March 1994 - Laughton, Rotherham, Snaith & Hatfield, West Doncaster, Wath Deaneries.

Sue Proctor, Margaret Whipp, Eve Atherfold, Jan Hardy, Beryl Turner, Margaret Green, Sue

Inspection of Church Schools

The Diocesan Board propose to draw up a list of accredited personnel from whom Church of England schools can find an inspector for 'Section 13' issues, i.e. Religious Education, worship and pupils' spiritual and moral development. This would take place simultaneously with the full 4-yearly inspection of the school. Ideally we'd like OFSTED-trained Team Inspectors who can take a full part in the inspection but we are equally interested in drawing up a list of suitable people who we will ourselves train for the job (for which they will be paid!). Anyone interested please contact John Hoare, Diocesan Director of Schools, as soon as possible. Tel. Rotherham (0709) 837549.

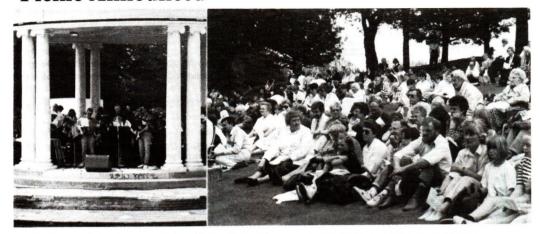
Parson Cross C of E School

This school, which actually is in and serves the parish of Christ Church, Wadsley Bridge, has dual cause for celebration. It celebrated its bicentenary in 1993 and achieved Aided status on 1 January 1994. To mark the occasion the Revd. Joanna Yates, Publications and Promotions Secretary of the National Society, will be visiting the school to present an illuminated scroll signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury (as President of the National Society).

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Copy for April edition to the Editor by 20th February please.

Picnic Announced



Hundreds of people from the parishes of the Diocese enjoyed last year's Diocesan Picnic.

Make a note of this year's - bigger and better than before at CLIFTON PARK, ROTHERHAM on SUNDAY, 19th JUNE from 2 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

Great Church Visiting Day

A lady has recently written to Bishop David asking that there should be a day on which all our churches are open, and plans made to encourage visitors. The Bishop suggests that Saturday, 11th June would be a good day, say from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and wonders whether parishes would let him know by 'phone or letter if they are interested. A Great Church Visiting Day for the Diocese of Sheffield - what a good idea!

Gate-crasher at party

At the year end, Arksey Church, Doncaster, had raised nearly £20,000 towards its target of £53,000 for its Roof Appeal, by a whole host of enterprising and varied events. Arksey's newsletter reports a splendid event at "Wyn and Joyce's Open House". They had however one more guest than they bargained for - a gate crasher. At an early stage in the proceedings, one of the guests spotted a mouse, and the observant lady, far from reacting as her sex is said to do in the presence of mice, immediately tried to corner it. The mouse had other ideas and promptly bit her.

Just in case the mouse's teeth had not been brushed recently she had to have an anti-tetanus injection.

Despite the mouse and the excitement it caused, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the Roof Appeal was a further £270 better off. Whether the mouse paid for his supper or not is unknown - perhaps he was only there for the nibbles!

Sheffield Area Bereavement Forum

There is still time to register for the Bereavement Forum's latest Study Day "Support for the Carers" on Monday, 21st February at Whirlow Grange Conference Centre, Sheffield 11.

Study days are proving to be very popular and offer an opportunity to gain new insights into all aspects of bereavement.

Application forms and further details about this February Study Day are available from Susan Fielding, 15 Stone Delf, Sheffield S10 3QX Tel: 303987 or the Forum's Office at 22 a Hallamgate Road, Sheffield S10 5BS Tel: 669555.

Maritime Memorials

David Saunders has been commissioned to write a book about the Maritime Memorials and Momentoes of Great Britain, which will be published about the end of 1994.

He has been collecting information over the past fifteen years and wonders if readers of the News can add to his list by sending details of Maritime Memorials for inclusion in his book. David Saunders lives at Woosung, Pointfields, Hakin, Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire SA73 3EB.

QUIET DAY

Our Quiet day will be held again this year at Shrewsbury
Hospital Chapel & Community Centre, Norfolk Road. Sheffield
2. It will be led by a Sister of the Community of The Holy Name,
and offers us an opportunity to reflect and pray together in
quiet and peaceful surroundings on Saturday 19th February.
Details and application forms are on leaflets are at the back of
church, or contact Rosalie Carter (365969)

CHURCHES TOGETHER IN S17

Arrangements for the Lent Groups are well ahead and details of the venues will be available by the time this magazine is published. The groups will be ecumenical and studying the national course "Have Another Look". It is particularly hoped that church members will bring along their friends who may have a less deep commitment to the Christian Faith. There will be groups in the afternoons as well as the evenings each following the same programme in each week. Please do try to make a special effort for the five weeks of the course which starts during the week beginning Monday 21st February.

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm.

If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322 to make an appointment with the Vicar.



This is the day the Lord has made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.

Psalm 118:24

LADIES CLUB

7.30pm 1st February - Photography by David Benson

7.30pm 15th February Talk, Quiz and exhibits by Mrs Lloyd of Weston Park Museum

7.30pm 1st March AGM, followed by WELSH Evening

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY



If you have a box. would you please hand it in for counting. as soon as possible please. D.M. Simons.

ON ANGER

If a person be passionate, and give you ill language, rather pity him than be moved to anger: You will find that silence or very gentle words, are the most exquisite revenge for reproaches: they will either cure the distemper in the angry man; and make him sorry for his passion, or they will be a severe reproof and punishment to him. But at any rate, they will preserve your innocence; give you the deserved reputation of wisdom and moderation; and keep up the serenity and composure of your mind: Passion and anger make a man unfit for every thing that becomes him as a man or as a Christian.

Sir Matthew Hale, in a letter to his children.

Rex.B.



ST VALENTINE'S DAY

St Valentine is one of those saints we don't know much about. Tradition tells of a priest or Bishop of Termi who was put to death for his faith in the reign of the Roman Emperor Claudius II.

Claudius had made a law that soldiers shouldn't marry as he thought it made them less warlike, but Valentine performed marriage ceremonies in secret.

When he was finally arrested he was thrown into jail, and the story goes that he fell in love with his jailer's daughter.

On the day that he was led out to his death (to be beaten with clubs and then beheaded), he left a little note in his cell addressed to her. It was signed 'Your Valentine'.

In Victorian times printed
Valentines were the most popular
cards of the whole year — more
cards were sent for 14th February
than at Christmas.



Where would a man post a letter in his sleep?

In a pillow box.

What's the cheapest way to post someone? Stamp on their foot.

BIBLE NAME QUIZ

The answer to each question is the name of a person in the Bible — where to look for the answer is in brackets. When you have got all the answers, take the first letter of each name and rearrange them to make the name of the church festival at the start of February.

- 1. Son of Adam and Eve. Abel's brother (Genesis 4)
- 2. One of Israel's greatest prophets:(1 Kings 17)
- 3 Sister of Mary and Lazarus (Luke 30)
- 4. Abraham's nephew, his wife turned to salt (Genesis 11)
- 5. A prophetess at the Temple when Jesus was presented (Luke 2)
- 6. King David's son, famous for his wisdom (I Kings 3)
- 7. Ruth's mother-in-law (Ruth)
- 8. A disciple, Peter's brother (Matthew 4)
- 9. Philistine woman who betrayed Samson (Judges 16)

1. Cain 2. Eligah 3. Martha 4. Lot 5. Anna 6. Solomon 7. Naomi 8. Andrew 9. Delilah. When the first letter of each is rearranged it makes CAUDLEMAS which is celebrated on 2nd February.

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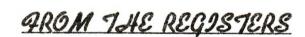












BAPTISMS: -

January 16th Lauren Amy Macleod 57, Glenview Road

FUNERALS:

January 6th John Douglas Liversidge (74) 1, Overcroft Drive

January 7th Alice Smith-Dack (80) 16, Mickley Lane

January 19th Doris Lewis (83) 3, Grove Avenue

January 20th Charles Jeffcock Hobson (73) The Cheshire Home

January 20th Albert Clifford Bean (71) 12, The Green January 21st Molly Smith (84) 4. Everard Avenue

We shall remember those recently bereaved at our Memorial Service on Sunday February 27th at 6.30pm, together with the following from our Memorial Book:-

John Drewery, Maggie Wortley, Blanche Wild, Arthur White, Edith Firth, William Hossent, Jessie Shepherd, Carol Heiser, Dorothy Bingley, Lucy Kirkby, Raymond Phillips, John Burton, Ian Pendall, Craig Woodhead, Ida Mary Bramall, Stanley Bolton, Eric Bardwell, Ellis Barber, Phyllis South.

Mrs Jill Stacey - Older church members will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs Jill Stacey on 17th October '93, aged 91 years. She had enjoyed a full life and driving her car around her Herefordshire home, until she contracted Shingles in June and never fully recovered.

WHERE IS THE MONEY COMING FROM?

As we embark on the Talent Scheme to raise money for the church hall extension, I feel it is important to outline the financial facts concerning the hall extension.

In December's budget letter, I stated that we have much to owe to Christians who have gone before us. The PCC embarked on the church hall extension with £58,734 in the capital account. This amount of money was the combination of different legacies. During March & May 1993, we received a further £8,400 in legacies. The interest gained on these monies in 1993 was £2,694. This means that the church 'inherited' £69,828 towards the church hall extension.

In August we received a donation of £2,000 from the profits of the Woodthorpe Festival. In July, the PCC borrowed £15,000 from the Sheffield Diocesan Board of Finance in order to ensure we had sufficient funds to complete the project.

To date, the cost of the hall extension has been £82,877. We still have nearly £3,000 to pay after preliminary snags and heating alterations have been sorted out. Thus, the total cost of the hall extension will be approximately £85,800 of which £71,828 had already been given to the PCC.

From July until November members of the parish have made donations and gift aid to the value of £2,900 which has enabled us to claim additional £666 in tax rebates. The following activities:- Garden Party, Harvest Supper, Autumn Fayre, Jumble Sale and Barn Dance have raised £2,103. This to date we have raised £5,700.

At the end of December 1993, the PCC paid £5,650 to the Diocesan Board of Finance. This breaks down as £5,000 capitol and £650 in interest. We enter 1994 with a debt of £10,000. The Fund Raising committee holds £1,083, some of which is being used to fund further activities, such as the current Talent Scheme. Good luck to all of you involved in the scheme. If you want to be involved, please contact myself or Cliff Job. I hope this helps to clarify the financial situation regarding the church hall. A detailed report will be available at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday March 17th in the hall. In the meantime, all offers of help in fund raising will be gratefully received.

Neil Hayden (Treasurer)

PARISH ROTAS FOR FEBRUARY

PARISH	RU	IAS FOR	FEBRUARY
COFFEE:	6th 13th 20th 27th	Mrs Wright, Mr	s Ruthven & Mrs Snowdon Waite & Mrs Warrendar Firth & Mrs Benson I, & Mrs Brown
FLOWERS:	Altar 6th	Mrs Hurst	Memory Table
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SILVER CLEANIN	IG 6th	Mrs Coates	
CRECHE:	6th	Carrie Higgins &	Joan Beeley
where	13th	Karen & Mark B	ergdahl
d'0'5	20th	Come & Worship	
9,00	27th	Roma & Graham	
SIDESMEN:			
8.00am	10.00	am	C 22
6th			6.30pm
Miss Perfect	Mr Coc	oke	Mr Simons
	Mr Joh	instone	Mrs Snowdon
13th			TES SHOWDON
Mr Ludlam	Mr Bry	rer	Mr Powell

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1 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hall
2 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
3 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
7 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
	7.30pm Pastoral Committee - Vicarage
9 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
10 Thu	8.00pm PCC - Hall
	10.30am - 12.30pm Coffee in the Conservatory
	- 2 Main Avenue (Proceeds for Hall Extension Fund)
13 Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
14 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
15 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hall
16 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	2.00pm Afternoon Fellowship - 79 Sunnyvale Rd
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
17 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
19 Sat	Quiet Day at Shrewsbury Hospital
21 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
	Start of Lent Groups(various times & locations)
23Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
	8.00pm Wednesday Fellowship - 1 Quarry Road
27 Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
28 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES		
SERVICES:	(Sundays) 8.00 am Holy Communion - every Sunday	
	10.00am 1st Morning Prayer	
	2nd 4th € 5th Holy Communion	
	3rd Come & Worship	
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion	
	2nd Evensong	
	4th Memorial Service	
	5th 'Praise' Service	
Mid Week	9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)	
	10.00am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)	
	2.00pm Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays	
	ORGANISATIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)	
Sunday:	10.00am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612	
	6.30pm "TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421	
Monday:	10.00am Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie	
	Snowdon 362822	
	3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church	
	- Stella Jockel 369413	
	7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190	
Tuesday:	7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)	
	- Margaret Benson 362322	
Wednesday:		
	- Gillian Grocott 620406	
	6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)	
	- Annette Job 360122	
Thursday:	2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)	
	- Liz Hayden 364944	
	7.00pm Choir Practice in Church	
	- Stella Jockel 369413	
	8.00pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)	
FEILLOWSHIP	CROUPS are informal gatherings, in homes of our	
Parish. T	hey provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion,	
Bible Stud	y and simple sharing. New members are always	
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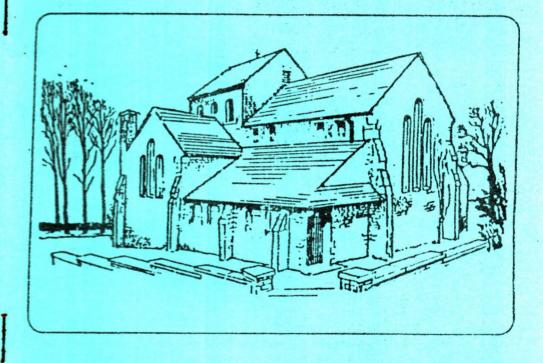
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FROM THE VICAR

Dear Friends,

The Year of the Family

1994 has been designated as the International Year of the Family. How should this affect us here at All Saints? We can adopt a rather smug attitude by saying that we are a family of Christians, and we get on very well together thank you very much. On the other hand, we can say that we have got our own families to care for, and we have'nt got much time left to think of other families.

That kind of thinking lies behind this years theme of families: resources and responsibilities in a changing world. Each Church Family is challenged to look out from our own 'family' structure - whatever that may be - and consider the needs of other families around us. What is demanded of us in this Parish?

- 1. Take a look at the make up of our church. Sometimes only part of a family attend: older children may have decided church is not for them; one partner may come alone; grandparents may bring grandchildren while parents stay at home. How can our church affirm people in their different family situations, and how can we best give support to those who don't come and to those who do?
- 2. Many families come to us for baptisms, weddings and funerals; others call on help in times of crisis. How good is our follow up, and how can we improve our response to those families who invite us to share these important moments in their lives?
- 3. There can be no substitute for visiting. God willing, we shall be inviting Christians from the local churches to join together in visiting the homes of our Parish in this year of the family beginning after Pentecost. This evangelistic outreach is not concerned directly with filling our churches ... though this would be marvellous. Our prime aim is to befriend families and share with them something of the love and care of Jesus for them in their situation. There are many lonely, confused, rejected people behind those house doors in your street. Do we know about them and do we care about them?

This year of the family challenges us to look out from our own family and show our concern for our neighbours, in the name of Christ.

May God Bless you and your family.

SERVICES IN MARCH

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00 am

Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00 am

(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) including half term.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30 pm during term time

6th - Lent 3 - "I am the Truth & the Life

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: Isaiah 45: 18 - 25

New Testament: John 14: 1 - 6

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: I Peter 2: 19 - end

Gospel:John 14: 1 - 6

13th - Mothering Sunday - "I am the True Vine"

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - Presented by John & Maria

O' Brien from Children Worldwide at the end of our

'Thunderback 7' Mission week everyone Welcome!

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Il Peter 1: 16 - 19

Gospel: John 15: 1 - 10

20th - Lent 5 - "I am the Bread of Life"

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

Epistle: Hebrews 9:11-14

Gospel: John 6: 25 - 35

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Evensong (ASB) - with prayer for healing

and laying on of hands

Old Testament: Lamentations 1: 1 - 12

New Testament: I Peter 5: 6 - 11

27th - Palm Sunday - "I am the Alpha & the Omega"

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Revelation 1: 4 - 8

Gospel: Matthew 21: 1 - 13

6.30pm Memorial Service

HOLY WEEK & EASTER

29th 7.30pm Ladies Club Service
30th 8.00pm United Act of Worship at Totley URC
31st 8.00pm Holy Communion (ASB) - Maundy Thursday
April
1st 10.00am Children's Service - Good Friday

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8.00pm Service of Tennebrae

3rd <u>Easter Day</u>

8.00am Holy Communion (Prayer Book)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: I corinthians 15: 12 - 20 Gospel: John 11: 17 - 27

11.00am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)

High Dependency Unit Bed Appeal Reaches Target

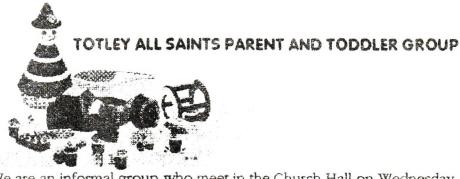
As you may remember, I became involved in launching the fund for the H.D.U., shortly after Alison died 2 years ago.

As always, the response from the congregation of All Saints' and the people of Totley & Dore was wonderful and our "mustard seed" has grown more quickly than I could have ever imagined.

In 1993, the H.D.U. went under the umbrella of the CHRIS fund, which charity carries a great deal of prestige. Since then and since the B.B.C. T.V.. series, The CHRIS fund have received donations from many areas, this enabling them to reach their target of £120,000 in a year. Truly a miracle!

This means there is funding for 2 H.D.U. beds now, but the aim is still to open a 6 bedded unit. I'm sure God's hand is at work here and this will be achieved.

Dorothy Firth.



We are an informal group who meet in the Church Hall on Wednesday mornings between 10.00am and 11.30am.

We welcome all children (and their parents or childminders) from newborn to school age.

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We provide craft activities for the younger children such as painting, glueing, play dough, drawing and colouring.

Please come along and meet other parents and their children in a friendly and informal setting. We charge £1.00 per term and 50p each week that you attend.

Tea, coffee, juice and biscuits are served each week. For further information, please contact Gillian Grocott on 620406. We hope to see you soon.

UNDER FIVES PRAISE



Join us for coffee and activities at 2.0 clock in the Church Hall, followed by an informal service in church from 2.45pm (we will finish in time to collect older children from school). On 17th March, we are meeting at 10 clock in the church hall for our Spring Party and activities, followed by worship in Church at 2.45pm.

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER ...

I have lived in Totley for four years. Although I am not a very knowledgeable ornithologist, I regularly put out bread to feed the birds. Over this relatively short period of time, I have observed a regular pattern to the feeding habits of the birds that visit my garden.

First on the scene, arriving in increasing numbers, are the Magpies and Jays. They perch in the Ash tree screeching. Their very presence frightens off the other birds. They swoop down stealing the largest piece of bread and fly off with it to consume it alone. When the Magpies have departed, gangs of Starlings descend on to the lawn. These loud birds with their multi-coloured feathers are great mimics of other birds. They squawk and squabble with each other over the bread, fending off the other birds. Even the ever present unassuming Sparrows must brave a severe pecking to snatch the smaller crumbs of bread. Occasionally, Blue-Tits will visit the garden. Fussy eaters, they will only take special types of food inaccessible to the majority of birds.

Meanwhile hiding behind the shrubs around the edge of the garden, are the most uplifting species; the songbirds. Blackbirds and Thrushes despite their size, are timid birds. They also need to be fed. Too scared to venture out from their cover, intimidated by the squabbles they must wait until the other birds have flown or allow them to glean a few crumbs that remain. Once fed, they fly to the top of the tree, and proclaim it in song, drowning the cocophany of the other birds. Sadly, their numbers are decreasing alarmingly. A lethal combination of a lack of food, Magpies devouring their young, and next doors' devilish cat are driving them away from the garden.

Jesus said, 'I am the bread of life'
I wonder why I have not seen or heard many songbirds amongst the flocks at All Saints.

Neil Hayden

FOOD FOR THOUGHT ...

A new Christian is a dangerous Christian, because he is filled with the Holy Spirit.

Make our hearts clean O God, and renew a right spirit within us.

COLLECTIONS AND CURIOS -



several offers have been coming in to exhibit and/or help with the exhibition on Saturday 26th March (10.30am - 3.30pm). But more offers will still be welcome. Visitors will be charged an entry fee of

75p Adults and 35p Children (aged 5 - 17).

Tea & Coffee will be available.

Proceeds shared with Hall Extension Fund and Transport 17 to whom all requests for transport on the day should be made 362962 All other offers and enquiries to Ken Filleul 360872

FASHION SHOW - BY 'LABELS'

This event will take place on Tuesday 22nd march at 7.30pm in All Saints Church Hall. Carments will be on sale on the night, and Access/Visa will be welcome. Tickets £2.00 available from Dorothy Firth (364190)

THANK YOU on behalf of Albert's family to all who gave so generously towards the sum of £158.50 for Leukaemia Research, in memory of Tess.

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THANK YOU also, to Brenda Hossent for her generous gift of £50 towards our Hall Extension Fund, in memory of dear Bill whom we all remember with great affection.

our FLOWER FESTIVAL (June 24th - 26th) HYMN BOOKS

is to have a theme of Favourite Hymns and Psalms'.

In order that Dorothy Simons and her flower arranging experts can have some idea of what is wanted, we need YOU good folk to suggest hymn titles and Psalm numbers as soon as possible. Please pass to either Dorothy, the Wardens or Vicar. Thank you.

GOODWILL CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, SOUTH INDIA - Irene & Arthur Bell would be glad of any used Greeting Cards for remaking in aid of the above Charity. The remade items can then be bought from the Church Hall after the 10.00am Service, or from 153 Green Oak Road.

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But it's time to go,

We mustn't be late,

For our view of our school is...

Well it's great!!

Charley Barber





QUOTES

The person who systematically deceives his or her spouse financially or sexually, is not likely to escape the downward spiral of deception in other parts of life.

The Archbishop of Canterbury

Stand not too near the Rich man, lest he destroy thee, and not too far away, lest he forget thee.

Aneuran Bevan

If Politicians talk like Preachers, they should be like Preachers

A comment from Westminster on "Back to Basics"

There's no point always looking back, that way you won't see opportunities coming.

Kriss Akabuse - Popular christian Athlete

The Church of a Nation must make up it's mind to cover the whole spiritual responsibilities of the Nation.

Bishop of Durham, David Jenkins

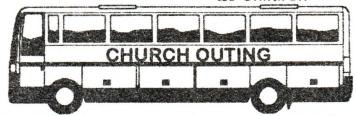
You know, there is nothing in the New Testament against doing something for the first time.

Dennis Nineham

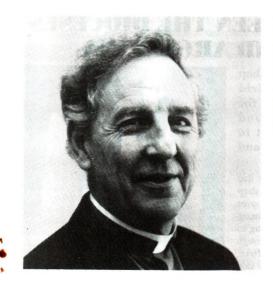
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"WE DO NOT LOSE HEART..."

Wrote St. Paul in a letter to the Corinthian Church which faced a partly antagonistic but mainly indifferent society to the beliefs and message of a church which itself was hardly a shining example of unity or holiness. Paul's pastoral letter included some hard things which need to be faced, but it also re-affirmed the call of the whole church to its ministry as well as reminding them of just where the authority for their ministry came from.

"Therefore, having this ministry by the mercy of God, we do not lose heart."

To this I would add some words of another pastoral letter sent recently by the House of Bishops. It comes to this Diocese with this month's Ordination Services and the recently held Lay Conference. It comes when the whole church faces a severe financial challenge and the urgency of the Decade of Evangelism. Part of the letter says:-

"We affirm our responsibility to offer, with our ecumenical partners, to every person and every community in England:

- the proclamation of the Gospel in worship, word, sacrament and service;
- pastoral ministry;
- access to public worship;
- witness to Christian truth at every level of public life"

This is the time to accept the challenge of these words and to commit ourselves afresh, in prayer for and in obedience to this ministry of the whole people of God. We can do this in hope and in trust because this ministry is given to us by the mercy of God.

With my prayers and good wishes MICHAEL F. GEAR Bishop of Doncaster

LINKS FORGED BETWEEN THE DIOCESES OF SHEFFIELD AND ARGENTINA

"It was a return match," said David Leake, Bishop of Argentina, as he was speaking at Sheffield Cathedral in January at the service to mark the Link between the Dioceses of Sheffield and Argentina. A return match after the visit to Argentina of Bishop Michael of Doncaster and Daphne in October last year.

Several hundred people from the parishes of the Diocese had the opportunity to join in with the service and meet Bishop Leake and Rachel, and the Rector of Belgrano and his wife over refreshments in the Cathedral Hall. Chapeltown Music Group and the Cathedral Choir brought a mix of music and singing to the service with a traditional Peruvian beat resounding through the Cathedral for the singing of the Gloria. John Gladwin, Provost of Sheffield in welcoming everyone to the service said that it would be good that the readings would be in Spanish, but to sighs of relief he added that the sermon would be in English.

Bishop David, an Argentinian, felt that he already had some links with the Diocese for his parents had daily used cutlery made in Sheffield, and since Bishop Michael's visit last year, he was wearing a stainless steel pectoral cross made as a gift from Sheffield.



The two Bishop Davids, of Argentina and Sheffield sign the documents to link the two dioceses.

He spoke of the links over the miles between the two Dioceses - with similar problems of urbanisation and unemployment and poverty and secularism, and, of course similar opportunities. He remembered too from the Falklands War that not all memories of Argentina and Sheffield were happy ones. The link he hoped would have a dimension of reconciliation in it.

And his prayer for the two Dioceses? - that we should together be renewed in mission, small parts of a great world-wide family. During his week long visit to many parishes, Bishop David Leake was impressed by the enthusiasm he had found in the churches and communities of the Diocese.

Further details about the link with Argentina are available from the Revd. Patrick Coghlan on 0909 563447.



Bishop David of Argentina and Rachel seen here at St. Peter's, Bentley, with Desmond Carnelley, Archdeacon of Doncaster (left) and Tony Attwood Rural Dean of Adwick and Coalford Chaplain (right) at a social gathering for representatives of parishes in the Doncaster Archdeaconry.

Dedication Festival

St. Edmund's Church, Doncaster was dedicated 40 years ago by Bishop Leslie Hunter, and to celebrate the Dedication Festival there will be a Sung Eucharist on Wednesday, 2nd March at 7.30 p.m. at which the preacher will be Brother Martin SSF, a Franciscan Friar who worked at St. Edmund's during its early years. Visitors will be welcome to the service in the Church which before its conversion to a church, was a 17th century barn, probably on the site of a medieval hospice.

Mendelssohn's Elijah

The Friends of the Cavendish Centre, Fulwood Hospital Annexe, Fulwood Road, Sheffield, which offers complementary cancer care, invite readers of the News to a performance of Mendelssohn's Elijah with the John Wade Singers (Soloists: Joan Cowley, Eleanor Fear, Melvyn White, James Powell, Organist: Paul Green and Conductor: John Wade) in Sheffield Cathedral on SATURDAY, 12th MARCH at 7.30 p.m. For tickets at £5 each please send a cheque payable to the Friends of the Cavendish Centre, and a stamped addressed envelope to: Mrs. H. Burrell, 161 Chelsea Road, Sheffield S11 9BQ.

About Praying

A group of people has been meeting for a few years to discuss ways of praying and other 'spirituality' issues, and invite new participants to join them at three meetings all at St. Peter's, Abbeydale, Sheffield from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

17th March: Prayer and Liturgy - Canon Trevor Page 21st June: God in/and/despite nature - The Very Revd Alfred Jowett

18th October: Celtic Spirituality: good, bad or indifferent? - The Revd. James Forrester.

The meetings are for all people interested in and trying to pray, and cost 50p per session. Further details from Fr. Roger Bellamy, on 0742 436308.

Shoestring Retreats 1994

will be held in the lovely setting of Christ Church, Stannington. There will be two retreats: 28 to 30 June and 19 to 21 July. The retreats, scripturally based and individually guided, are ideal for anyone who is unable to go away to a retreat house, for those who have not made a guided retreat before, and for anyone just wanting to take some time seeking God's direction in their lives.

The full period each day is 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. but there is complete flexibility for those unable to be present for the whole time.

Retreat guides are Brenda Wall and Malcolm Alflatt. Cost for the three days is £30. For further details and booking form write or 'phone: Malcolm Alflatt, I Farndon Cottages., Romanby, Northallerton, North Yorks, DL7 8HE. Tel: 0609 771637.

Open Church Group

invites readers to hear John Newton on "Better Together - an Ecumenical Approach to Urban Ministry", on 8th March at 2 p.m. at Ranmoor Parish Centre, Ranmoor, Sheffield.

Brodsworth Art Exhibition

If you are looking for somewhere to visit over the Easter weekend, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 3rd, 4th, 5th, April, why not find your way to Glebe Barn, Brodsworth near Doncaster for the annual Art Exhibition with various crafts and refreshments from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and while you're there take the opportunity to visit the beautiful ancient Parish Church of St. Michael and All Angels. Further information from Kitty Thompson on 0302 723318.

Anyone for cricket?

The Revd. Martin Baldock is writing to the clergy of the Diocese inviting them to join the Diocesan Cricket Club, says "Spring comes and a young man's fancy turns to love. The rest of us will have to make do with cricket." The final session of the Indoor Cricket Nets takes place on Monday, 21st March from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Indoor Cricket Pavillion, Greystock Street, Attercliffe Common. Anyone interested in playing should contact Martin on 0709 873210.

Meanwhile, the South Yorkshire Diocesan Cricket League plays midweek from May to July, and aims to promote a fellowship within and between churches in the Sheffield and Doncaster area. If your church is interested why not give Steve Moir a ring on Sheffield (0742) 661588.

Aspects of Mission

The Barnsley Circuit of the Methodist Church has arranged a series of meetings at Barnsley Central Library which are designed to help participants learn more about God's Mission where they are, whether it is through Evangelism, Social Caring or Political Justice. The first meeting at 7.30 p.m. on April 15th, is with Rev. Howard Mellor of Cliff College on "Re-describing Evangelism". Further information from: Harry Barnett on 0226 759760.

Lourdes '94

For the third year running a party of Anglicans led by Canon Christopher Smith will be joining our Roman Catholic brothers and sisters on their annual pilgrimage to Lourdes. Apart from being a wonderful experience in itself, the pilgrimage is a way of getting to know other Christians in the best manner possible - by doing something together.

The 1994 dates are: 28th April - 5th May, and the cost is £295 (this includes travel and full board). Further information is available from Canon Smith at Sheffield Cathedral (0742) - 753434. There will be a video on Lourdes shown at the Cathedral on Wednesday, 9th March, at 7.30 p.m. to which all are very welcome.

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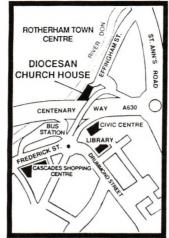
DIOCESAN CHURCH HOUSE OPEN



Tony Beck, (left) Diocesan Secretary with Bishop David and other members of staff, Graham Heeley, Esther Gadd, Emma Taylor and Margaret West at the new Church House.

In early February, Sheffield Diocesan Church House in Rotherham, was dedicated by Bishop David and opened by Councillor Cyril Kelly JP, Mayor of Rotherham, in the presence of the Bishop of Doncaster, ecumenical guests and the Mayors of Sheffield, Barnsley, Doncaster and Boothferry.

For the first time Diocesan Office Staff and most of the Diocesan Officers such as members of the Education Team, Training, Social Responsibility, Faith in the City and Christian Giving, will be working under one roof as together they serve the parishes of the Diocese. Many Diocesan meetings will now happen in Church House and in the weeks and months ahead, church members from the various deaneries of the Diocese will be invited to come along and inspect the new Church House.



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Best Wishes

Mrs. Margaret Stewart has retired from the Diocesan Administration after 20 years, and takes with her the best wishes of many in the Diocese. She has been a familiar voice and a friendly face especially to the clergy of the Diocese and church treasurers, for she had a wealth of experience about clergy stipends, parish accounts, and covenants, which she was very happy to share. Her retirement leaves her free to continue to give her experience to her own parish of Netherthorpe. And what does she like best about retirement? - not having to set the alarm clock, and not having to pack sandwiches for the next day's lunch.

Edgar Scott

A man of sincere and deeply felt belief, Edgar Scott had the gift of communicating to others his trust in the faithful and loving Lord whom he had first come to know as a lad in Wombwell Church. His ordination by Bishop Fallows in 1976 coincided with the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ministry as a Diocesan Reader.

Always a dedicated churchman, by profession Edgar had been a painter and decorator. Near - retirement afforded the opportunity to prove a vocation to the priesthood which had been evident for some years.

During the fourteen years of active ministry as priest in Wombwell he was NS Assistant ministering at both St. Mary's, Wombwell, and St. George's, Jump and Hemingfield, and by invitation, in the Wath deanery.

Edgar's special links with the Church Lads' Brigade were life-long. Having joined as a boy, the intervention of war (in which he served as an army sergeant in W. Africa) made him relinquish the role of Commander of the Wombwell Company, He later became the Chaplain of the Don & Dearne Battalion of the C.L. & C.G.B.

His present Rector's tribute captures the truth: "He was well loved." We remember in our prayers Ivy, and her devoted family.

Appointments

The Revd. Michael James Breen, on the staff of the Anglican Cathedral, Little Rock, Arkansas, USA, has been appointed Team Rector of St. Thomas's Church, Crookes, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Alan Watson, Rector of St. Mary, Rawmarsh, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on the 31st May, 1994.

The Revd. Andrew Robert Teal, Team Vicar of Sheffield Manor, in the Diocese of Sheffield, has been appointed Assistant POT Officer in addition to his work on the Manor.

The Revd. Ian Stuart Chisholm, Vicar of St. Peter, Conisbrough, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Christ Church, Chilwell, in the Diocese of Southwell.

Miss Judith Dawson, Children's Officer in the Diocese of Sheffield, is to resign from her post on 31st March 1994.

The Revd. Canon Stuart James Matthews, Rector of St. Mary, Sprotbrough, in the Diocese of Sheffield, has been appointed Manager of the Joint Work Consultancy Scheme and Episcopal Review in addition to his other duties.

CHESHIRE HOME

Part of our corporate ministry in All Saints' is to help the residents of the Cheshire Home to be as much a part of the community as is possible. Apart from the Communion Service which is held every first Sunday in the month, there is also a short service at 3.30pm every third Sunday. Several of our congregation take part in this service, and more would be welcome. You do not need a specific invitation - just turn up!

On the second and fourth (and the occasional fifth) Sundays, we welcome residents to join in the 10.00am service in church. To continue with this however more drivers are needed. If you drive and are able - bodied you might like to know more about this. It is an important task and well worth doing. In the first instance you might like to discuss the possibility with either Norman Iosson or Maurice Snowdon who at present are our only authorised drivers. Volunteers please!

CHURCHES TOGETHER IN S17

Ecumenical Groups will be meeting in Holy Week, as a follow on to the Lent Groups.

These will take place in the United Reformed Church Hall on Wednesday 30th March at 8.0 clock.

Everyone Welcome

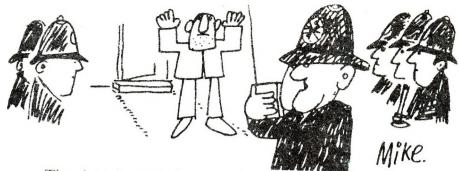
FRIENDS OF THE CAVENDISH CENTRE ...

Invite you to Sheffield cathedral at 7.30pm on Saturday 12th March to listen to **Mendelssohn's ELIJAH** performed by the **John Wade Singers**, with soloist Joan Cowley, Eleanor Fear, Melvyn White, James Powell; organist Paul Green. Tickets are £5, available from CLC Bookshop, West Street, the Cathedral Bookshop and at the door.

(This performance will be repeated on the following Saturday, 19th March, at St John's Church Abbeydaie at 7.30pm, in aid of local charities.)

All proceeds go to The Cavendish Centre, a recently established local charity which offers support to cancer patients and their families. Our professional help covers a range of complimentary therapies including counselling and relaxation and we work alongside any existing treatment the patients may be having.

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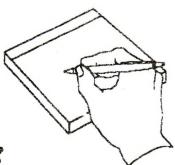
Ten Years in Geneva

In 1975, Beth Erskine left Scotland for Geneva, to work as a nanny. Four years later, Chris Booth arrived to conduct research in physics. In 1988, as a family of 3, they moved to Sheffield.

You are invited to hear their account of life and work in this cosmopolitan city and their adventures in the surrounding countryside, in an evening illustrated by photographs and slides of local events and the spectacular Alpine scenery. From the tranquillity of a monastic chapel to the splendour of dawn seen from a mountain cabin nestling among the glaciers; from Roman ruins to modern pyrotechnics; from children and their escapades to antiprotons and streamer chambers there should be something to interest and amuse everyone!

Venue: All Saints' Church Hall, Totley, at 8:00 p.m on Saturday 19th March. Tickets at £1-50, including a glass of blanc cassis (or a soft drink), available from the Booths (at Church or tel. 365512). All proceeds for the Church Hall fund.

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BAPTISMS: -

February 27th Stephanie Jayne Machin 4, Laverdene Road

27th Lucy Hannah Farmer 12, Coalbrook Rd. Woodhouse Mill

FUNERALS:

February 2nd Vera White (72) 50, Green Oak Road

3rd Theresa ('Tess') Webb (74) 12, Aldam Close

15th Cyril Dunn (77) 8, Green Oak Drive

We shall remember those recently bereaved at our Memorial Service on Sunday march 27th at 6.30pm, together with the following from our Memorial Book:— Alan Herbert, Alan Jockel, Herbert Brian Wood, Winifred Foulstone, Ernest Hall, Charles Swift, Willis Coates, Roy Wiggett, Louis Reed, Dorothy Seaton, John Walter Holding, Stephen Wrigglesworth, Dorothy Rhodes, Walter Edward Wild, and Marjorie Cokeham

Tess' was a much-loved member of our Church family, and it was for me, both a privilege and a blessing to have ministered to her. In fact she ministered to me and to all who visited her. She was most courageous through suffering and depression, but lovingly supported. Albert, Tim and Les and their families, who will miss her greatly. Tess and Albert were married in 1940 at St. Swithuns, Manor and celebrated their Golden Wedding with a memorable party at Totley URC. They both supported the work of Transport 17 and hosted the Tuesday Fellowship meetings. Tess was skilled at knitting and embroidery and made things for third world families. Leukaemia was diagnosed 2 years ago, but it wasn't until last Christmas that she lost that sparkle which we shall all remember. Praise God that she died peacefully in hospital, and we thank Him for her friendship, her faith and her Yorkshire honesty. Our prayers will be for Albert and his family.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL - BUT WHAT A DAY !!

Friday 11th February did not begin like any other day - far from it. The previous evening I had been informed that the government ministers had reached a decision on the ten threatened Sheffield Schools, and we would hear the outcome on Friday. Speculation on this issue was the lead story in the 'Morning Telegraph', so our parents were aware that a decision was imminent.

After the start of school parents were around planning how they could assist the pupils in their Biscuit Sale' (planned as part of the Church Hall Talent Scheme). On the stroke of 9am the telephone rang and I was informed the Secretary of State for Education had approved our application for Grant-Maintained Status. My response of overwhelming relief and gratitude was a signal to the parents nearby that our prayers had been answered. The parents then set off for home to ring all our families with the news, and I rang governors, etc. Of course by now the news had spread around the School. A little later I had a fright, Mela Watts from the D.F.E. wished to speak to me again. My heart sank, had I been given the wrong message? No, she had found my excitement so infectious that she had forgotten to discuss the starting date for our G.M.S.

We held our Morning Assembly at which we praised God for his goodness to us, but also remembered the staff and pupils who had lost their battle to stay open. Towards the end of the morning a group of parents gathered for prayer and once again we thanked God.

The remainder of the day was full of excitement with endless 'phone calls of good wishes, and callers with cards, flowers, wine, etc. Our 'Talents Sale' was a great success and provided a wonderful opportunity for so many people to be in School and join in our rejoicing.

We become a Grant-Maintained School on 1st September and in future months I shall give information regarding what that will mean.

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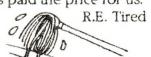
Whenever someone comes to the door selling cleaning products, I am staggered by the number of different items in their catalogue. Ten different kinds of polish for metal objects, eight for woodwork, six for leather, and many more for baths, venetian blinds, sinks, patios, cars, bird cages, spectacles, and goodness knows what else. This does not include the equally wide selection of products which ensure that we ourselves, and our clothes, are clean, and preferably fragrant. Very different from the days when carbolic soap, a stiff brush and elbow grease coped with most cleaning problems!

This enormous range of products does not mean that everyone's house is spotless from the chimney pot to the damp course, but it does mean that if we want to make things as good as new, there are products available to help us, even if they do cost a lot. If we believe the advertisements, it will not involve much effort on our part. Just buy a bottle of Wonder Gunge, apply it, sit back and watch the transformation

At one time, Spring Cleaning, or the May Wash, were important dates in the domestic calendar. Nowadays our cleaning tends to be spread more evenly through the year, but a special effort is still sometimes necessary. I think this is connected with our keeping of the season of the Church's year which we call Lent.

In the weeks before Easter we are called to look at ourselves and see the weaknesses and the faults in our lives, and do something about them. We try to compare our life with the example of a completely loving life which Jesus gives us, and to recognise the differences. It's no good pretending that this is an easy process; we can't apply Wonder Gunge and watch the transformation. It demands courage and honesty on our part, and the resolution to overcome our pride - always a painful business.

This is not the same as feeling guilty because we have broken the law. Rather it is a question of being sorry because we have hurt someone who loves us, of saying that we are sorry, and of being determined to do better. This is the way that we try to put things right when we have hurt another human being; it is always a risky business because we don't know if they will be ready to forgive us and to accept our apology. With God there is no such risk, and there is no question of us having to pay a heavy price for forgiveness. There is always a price to pay for sin, and for putting things right, but we believe that somehow, by His death and resurrection, Jesus has paid the price for us.



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FLOWERS:	Altar	Memory Table	4 Fri	10.30am Women's World Day of Prayer
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	20th LENT - No	flowers	. 7 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
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20 Sun	6.30pm Prayers for healing and laying on of hands
	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
21 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
22 Tue	12.15pm Liaison Lunch - Hall
	7.30pmFashion Show - Hall
23Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(children's club) - Hall
24 Thu	10.15 - 12.nn Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy -
	Heatherfield Conservative Club (in aid of Alzheimer's)
	8.00pm Children's & Youth Liaison Group meeting
25 Fri	Spring Cleaning of Church
26 Sat	Spring Cleaning of Church
	10.30am - 3.30pm Collections & Curios - Hall
28 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
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30 Wed	8.00pm United Act of Worship at Totley URC
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COFFEE EVENING

A coffee Evening and Bring & Buy Stall will take place at the home of H. & E. Powell 74, Main Avenue, on Wednesday April 13th, from 7.00pm, to which you are all cordially invited.

Proceeds to the church Hall Extension Fund

CHRISTMAS CARD DONATION

We would like to say "Thank you" to our Church Family for the donation we recently received in memory of Craig. Your thoughtfulness and kindness are very much appreciated. The donation has been given to the Weston park Hospital for the cancer care Appeal, who are raising money for a scanner simulator and associated drug programme. We know from personal experience how much patients will benefit from this machine, which will pin-point the area needing treatment with computer enhanced accuracy.

may we extend all our best wishes, Jenny, John & Mark Woodhead.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES
SERVICES: (Sundays)8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
10.00am 1st Morning Prayer
2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
3rd Come & Worship
6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
2nd Evensong
4th Memorial Service
5th 'Praise' Service
Mid Week 9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
10.00am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
2.00pm Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
ORGANISATIONS - OFFETINGS IN THE HALL)
Sunday: 10.00am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612
6.30pm "TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Monday: 10.00am Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
Snowdon 362822
3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church
- Stella Jockel 369413
7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday: 7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday: 10.00am Parent & Toddler Group
- Gillian Grocott 620406
6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)
- Annette Job 360122
Thursday: 2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)
- Liz Hayden 364944
7.00pm Choir Practice in Church
- Stella Jockel 369413
8.00pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)
TELLOWSHIP 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:
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Monthly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 361601
Monthly Afternoon Fellowship - Stella Jockel . 369413
Weekly Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362822
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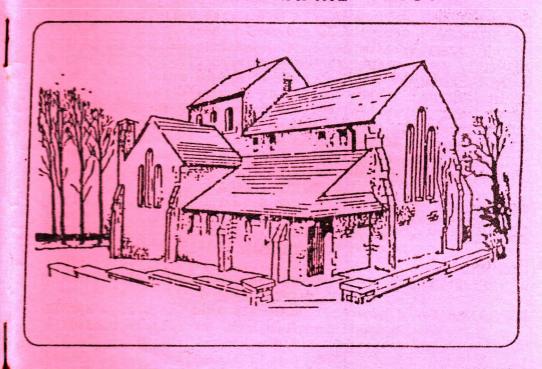
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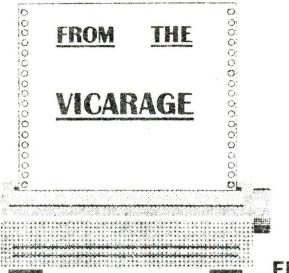
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Dear Friends.

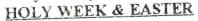
By the time you read this magazine, each household in the UK will have received a Gospel Booklet, written by an International Evangelist, and entitled "From Minus to Plus". This is a bold venture of faith, as the Evangelist believes that our country has lost its Christian ethos and is badly in need of the Gospel message re-stating in simple. challenging terms. I believe he is correct in his analysis, so I pray that you will all read the booklet and encourage your neighbours to do the same.

In the hope that many will respond (by returning the tear-off card in the booklet), all our local Churches are geared up and ready to visit and befriend enquirers. The overall aim of this campaign is not necessarily to fill all our Churches ... but that would be marvellous! We simply want to share with every family the "Good News" message of Easter, namely, that despite our sins and failures, Jesus took them all to the Cross because He loved us that much. By His death and Resurrection, He has given your life and mine new meaning and hope ... to change it "From Minus to Plus". All He requires in return is our faith and trust. Will you try to trust Him more this Easter?

> Margaret and Suzanne join me in wishing you and yours a very Happy Easter and the joy of the Risen Lord Jesus.

SERVICES IN APRIL

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am
Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00am
(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) including half term.
TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time



10.00am Children's Service - Good Friday

12,00nn The Three Hours Devotions

8.00pm Service of Tennebrae



EASTER

8.00am Holy Communion (Prayer Book)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: I corinthians 15: 12 - 20

Gospel: John 11: 17 - 27

11.00am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)



10th Easter 1

(Start of series of Sermons on Old Testament Readings

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)

Old Testament: Deuteronomy 4: 25 - 40

New Testament: Revelation 2: 1 - 11

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Old Testament: Exodus 16: 2 - 15

Gospel: John 6: 32 - 40

17th Easter 2 - "Pastoral Link Sunday"

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

Old Testament: Ezekiel 34: 7 - 15

Gospel: John 10: 7 - 16

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Evensong (ASB) & Prayers for Healing

Old Testament: Isaiah 25: 1 - 9

24th - Easter 3

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - a service for everyone

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB) & Memorials.

Old Testament: I Kings 17: 17 - end

Gospel: John 11: 17 - 27

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL

On Saturday 23rd April we will be holding a Thanksgiving Service at Sheffield Cathedral at 2.00pm. The address will be given by the Provost, the Very Revd. John Gladwin. We are hoping that there will be a good attendance of ex-pupils, and would ask that if you know any, that you pass on this information to them. Also anyone is welcome to attend, we would be very pleased to see all friends and supporters of the school. If you have any queries, please contact me at school on 0742-361934

Joan Stratford Headteacher

FREDA (FOULSTONE) CRITCHLOW

Some of the older members of the parish will be sorry to hear of the death of Freda. She was well known in the village as she was a teacher at the Church School until her marriage in 1930. Freda's father was the first Lay Reader in the parish, and it was he who cut the first turf in preparation for the building of All Saints Church.



our **FLOWER FESTIVAL** (June 24th - 26th) is to have a theme of Favourite Hymns and Psalms'. In order that Dorothy Simons and her flower arranging experts can have some idea of what is wanted, we need YOU good folk to suggest hymn titles and Psalm numbers as soon as possible. Please pass to either Dorothy, the Wardens or Vicar. Thank you.



In a phrase which caught newspaper headlines, Bishop David Jenkins remarked that some explanations of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ seemed to portray the event as no more than a "conjuring trick with bones". Certainly he had some evidence for this. Also certainly, many people have totally failed to come to terms with the real meaning of that Resurrection.

That Jesus of Nazareth lived, died and was buried there is little doubt. If historical evidence is reliable on facts at any stage of history, then it is reliable here too. Did Jesus rise from the dead after three days? and if he did, does it mean anything?

Certainly the earliest exponent of the young Christian faith believed in the Resurrection of Jesus. he even claimed that the risen Jesus had confronted him personally. But when he came to write about resurrection in general, St Paul, (for that was his name) explained that a resurrection body was quite different from a physical body. "What is sown in the earth as a perishable thing is raised imperishable ... sown as an animal body, it is raised as a spiritual body". And, I repeat, he claimed to have met the risen Jesus. On that ground alone it would be reasonable to suppose that he might know what he was talking about. (Do read what he wrote in I Corinthians chapter 15, verses 35 to 53).

The earliest witnesses said the grave of Jesus'was found empty. So indeed the body had gone. These same witnesses were met by Jesus and they recognised him. If that was possible in a spiritual body, then it would have been no problem for God to deal also with the physical body which was put into the grave.

So, yes, Jesus was raised from the dead. Not as a corpse walking around. But a spiritual and glorified body. Once that has happened, it can never be destroyed. Jesus, taking at his Resurrection a spiritual and glorified body, can never be destroyed. He lives. And he therefore lives eternally. Which means that he lives today.

The meanings of this resurrection are many.

One: the worst that we can do to God or to one another does not beat God. he wins through.

Two: Jesus is as available to men, women, and children today as he was to those earliest followers.

Three: For us as St Paul, he wants us: we need only pause from our frantic, grasping search for material welfare and look, even hesitantly, towards God - and he will reveal himself to our inner-selves.

Four: Finding him, we discover that he has already found us - and our lives become filled with his peace, joy, power and purpose.

R.E.Tired



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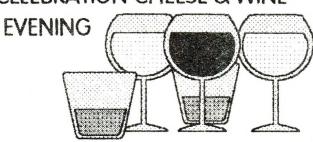






TALENT SCHEME REMINDER ... Please can all monies raised by our 'Talent Scheme' be brought to the Church services on Sunday, April 24th. The 10.00am Service will be most appropriate, as we are hoping to have a presentation of the Parable of the Talents. Thank you all in advance for all the hard work put into raising that money. and we hope it provided some Fun and a lot of Fellowship .. which is what the 'F' Plan was intended to be. ... David.

CELEBRATION CHEESE & WINE



As the 'Talent Scheme'

comes to a close, Peter & Marjorie Pearson invite you to a Celebration Cheese & Wine Evening on 15th April from 7pm - 9pm. Tickets are available at £1.50. A lot of Fun and Fellowship and Surprises will be taking place, so do please try to come along.

You're Very Own Generation Game Friday 6th May 7.30pm

(All Tickets in aid of Church Hall Ext. Fund) Tickets available from Alan Walker or Felicity Goodliffe £2.00 adults, £1.50 children

Ticket price includes free raffle and refreshments during interval

GOODWILL CARDS - We would like to thank everyone who have so generously donated their used Christmas & greeting cards. Your response has been overwhelming - but please keep them coming. If you feel you must cut the backs off before passing them on, please leave a 1/2" strip so that the cards can be re-made. Thanks to those who have already bought cards, and if you haven't seen them yet, you can catch up with us after the 10.00o'clock service in the hall, or come and browse and enjoy a cup of coffee at 153 Green Oak Road.

Arthur & Irene Bell.

WHERE WAS I GOING & WHERE AM I GOING?

My mother dedicated me to the Lord before I was even conceived! She made God so real to me right from the start. I took to Church like a duck to water, loved it! However, it was the fascinating life, death and resurrection or Jesus that gripped me. In my later teen years, I decided that the Bible couldn't all be true, as it

spoke of Hell, and I figured that God, being love, would never send anyone to Hell. I believed my life was submitted to God, to live His way. One night God shattered that belief. He convicted me of the things in my life which I would not give up, even if He called me to. That was a moment of revelation. I had always thought it was others who had crucified Christ, yet in a moment I saw that I was also crucifying Him. Jesus words, "If anyone will follows me, let him take up his cross and follow me. he who saves his life will lose it. What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world but suffers the loss of his own soul" Immediately I just knew there was a Hell, and I was heading for it, and it was my own fault. Christ's love for me was clear enough in His suffering the cross, but that very love condemned me for I was not willing to give my all for Him. I struggled and struggled to change myself, but to no avail. I couldn't let go of Him, life without Him was unthinkable, yet the cloud of condemnation was heavy between Him and me. I kept going to church, alternating between feeling that I would obey Him, and knowing that I really wouldn't, I was just deceiving myself. But I did keep on reading the Bible with the help of the Scripture Union notes, and over the months the Spirit slowly opened my eyes to that which I had never before seen, despite nine years of confirmed membership of the church and regular attendance at communion. The words of Jesus at the Last Supper, "This is my body given for you, this is my blood shed for you for the remission of sins". and Peter's words, "Christ died, the just for the unjust that He might bring us to God". I saw a glimmer of hope, not in my ability, but in His having paid for my sins Himself. He was condemned in my place. As Paul puts it, "He was made sin for me that I might be made the righteousness of God in Him". As I laid hold on that most amazing gracious fact, so that cloud of condemnation between God and myself melted away. (And has never returned in more than 40 subsequent years). But that wasn't all.

The Spirit opened my eyes to the Bible in an astounding way and I found He was changing me, doing in me what I had utterly failed to do by my own efforts. He did enable me to submit to Him, but I know it is His power and grace, not me. I will use the so called old fashioned phrase "I am saved, not by my words but by faith in Jesus Christ my Saviour".

His resurrection is the proof (incidentally, I never once doubted the fact of the resurrection of Jesus). I know I am not going to Hell thanks be to God, and I want to share Jesus my Saviour with any who do not so know Him, for I don't want any of you to go there either. He who believes in Jesus shall never perish but have eternal life.

Dudley Nixon



QUOTES



"An empty stomach is the Devil's playground"
(Nun in charity soup kitchen in columbo film)

"The poor have a deep instinct that Jesus is on their side, but thy're not so sure about the church"

David Shepherd - Bishop of Liverpool

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire"

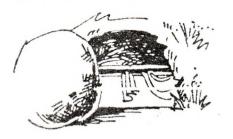
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"Life is too short to despise, too much energy is lost on hatred"

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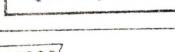
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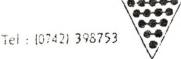
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THE **BISHOP'S JOB**



"But what do you actually do Bishop?" is a question a child quite often asks me when I am visiting Schools. It is not that easy to answer without making the job sound incredibly boring - which it isn't!

But I do know what I ought to be doing. That is set out clearly in the service for the Ordination of a Bishop:

"A bishop is called to lead in serving and caring for the people of God and to work with them in the oversight of the Church. As a chief pastor he shares with his fellow bishops a special responsibility to maintain and further the unity of the Church, to uphold its discipline, and to guard its faith. He is to promote its mission throughout the world. It is his duty to watch over and pray for all those committed to his charge, and to teach and govern them after the example of the Apostles, speaking in the name of God and interpreting the gospel of Christ. He is to know his people and be known by them. He is to ordain and to send new ministers, guiding those who serve with him and enabling them to fulfil their ministry.

He is to baptize and confirm, to preside at the Holy Communion, and to lead the offering of prayer and praise. He is to be merciful, but with firmness, and to minister discipline, but with mercy. He is to have a special care for the outcast and needy; and to those who turn to God he is to declare the forgiveness of sins."

I was consecrated Bishop on St. Paul's Day, 25th January, 1980, and each year I read through the service lest I might be forgetting what the job is really about.

And this is why at the end of April and during May I will be meeting in each of our twelve rural deaneries with the Clergy, Churchwardens and Parochial Church Councillors of all the parishes so that I can talk to them about the mission of the Church throughout the World. The Church Councils will have prepared for these meetings by carefully answering the "Articles of Enquiry" that were sent out in early March. I have given this "Episcopal Visitation" (which is the official name for the whole exercise) the title of "The Gates of Mission". Gates can be locked shut and Gates can stand wide open. My ambition for this Diocese of Sheffield as we move towards the second half of the Decade of Evangelism is that in every parish we can be confident that because (through His Grace) we are "one in Christ" we must be "one for Christ". And that must mean that the Gates of Mission stand open,

And it is at least a part of the Bishop's job to keep them open!

DAVID LUNN Bishop of Sheffield

Archdeacon of Sheffield to be new Grants Chairman of the Church Urban Fund

The Church Urban Fund has a new Chairman for its Grants Committee The Venerable Stephen Lowe, Archdeacon of Sheffield, who has been a trustee for the Fund since 1991.

He will head the Fund's Grants Committee which receives hundreds of applications from community projects each year. The Committee meets four times each year, and last year awarded 250 grants totalling nearly £3 million.

"I have been fortunate enough to work closely with projects supported by the Fund" says the Archdeacon, "I am always impressed with the hard work and enthusiasm of people involved with the projects supported by the Fund. Often these people are living in areas with very little - working with the local church to help improve their community."

Since its launch in April 1988, the Fund has given £16.5 million to over 700 projects throughout England. The Fund helps communities in England's cities and towns tackle the effects of problems common to urban areas - poverty, poor housing and unemployment.



Stephen Lowe Archdeacon of Sheffield

Appealing

The people of St. Andrew's Church, Sharrow, Sheffield, are about to start on a £250,000 fundraising effort to repair and reorder their church building and make it fit for worship and mission into the year 2000 and beyond. There will be a Festival at the church to launch the appeal on Saturday, 21st May. Mrs. Sheila Verity has all the details. Tel. (0742) 500509.

Your Last Chance

Do you know the name of the world's largest Christian organisation for women? If you do, do you really know what it is all about? Roadshows to remedy this gap have already taken place at Chapeltown, Doncaster, Ecclesall, Herringthorpe and Moorends.

If you missed the one in your area your last chance to be informed, challenged and entertained will be: on Tuesday April 12th in St. James' Room Wath

or Tuesday April 19th in Sheffield Cathedral Hall. or Friday May 13th in St. Michael's Church Carcroft. All commence at 7.00 for 7.30 and will end at 9.15 p.m.

Come and discover where the Mothers' Union is going as it faces the 21st Century. Question and challenge it. Do not let this opportunity pass you by!

Appointments

The Revd. Robert Edward Whitehouse, Assistant Curate of Norwood St. Leonard, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Youth Officer, Bishop's Adviser for Youth, and Priest-in-Charge of the Parish of Birchencliffe, in the Diocese of Wakefield.

The Ven. Desmond Carnelley, Archdeacon of Doncaster, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to retire on the 31st August, 1994.

The Revd. Canon Dr. Noel Milburn Harrison, Rector of Tankersley St. Peter, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to retire on the 31st May 1994.

The Revd. William Brian Gornall, Assistant Curate of Greenhill St. Peter, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to retire on the 30th April 1994.

The Revd. Geoffrey Hurst, Vicar of Moorends St. Wilfrith, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on 23rd

The Revd. Nicholas David Sennitt, Vicar of Doncaster St. Jude, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on 31st August 1994.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Selby, Director of Training, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Director of Pastoral Studies at the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, in the Diocese of Wakefield.

The Revd. Alan Grenville Richards, Vicar of Endcliffe, St. Augustine, in the Diocese of Sheffield, has been appointed Appeals Organiser for the Children's Society in East and West Sussex, and will resign on 31st March 1994.

The Revd. Hilary Jean Smart, Parish Deacon of Walsall The Pleck (St. John) and Bescot, in the Diocese of Lichfield, to be the Bishop of Sheffield's Ecumenical Adviser and Team Vicar of Sheffield Manor Team Ministry, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Canon James Derick Preece R.I.P.

Derick Preece was very much a son of the Diocese of Sheffield. Born at Tickhill, and educated at Doncaster Grammar School, he then worked in a solicitor's office. Believing firmly that he was being called to the priesthood, he entered Lichfield Theological College in 1937. On ordination he became curate of the parish of Tankersley, and subsequently priest in charge of St. Saviour's Eastwood (now demolished), and Vicar of Dalton from 1947-53. From there he went overseas to Mauritius, to serve as sub-dean of the Cathedral, where to the delight of his many friends he was married to Mary, a former parishioner. Eventually he was to become Archdeacon of the Seychelles. Whilst there he was to encourage and foster the vocation of French Chang Him, now Archbishop of the Indian Ocean.

He returned to Sheffield with his family in 1960 to become Vicar of St. Matthew's, Carver Street, a post he held with distinction until his retirement in 1980. He became widely known in the diocese and beyond as a counsellor and confessor to many clergy and laity; an ardent and tireless worker for the Church Schools of the diocese, and a wise adviser in many areas of diocesan life. He was always mindful of the traditions of St. Matthew's and had a special care for the music and worship, always reflecting the Catholic tradition, but firmly within the Church of England.

After his retirement he was to make a study of the life and work of Bishop Leslie Hunter, for which he was awarded an M.Phil with distinction. His latter years were marred by a series of strokes during which he was lovingly cared for by his wife and family.

As a faithful servant of his Lord, he will surely now rest in peace and rise in glory.

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Whirlow Gathering

Some of the Women Deacons of the Diocese meet the Press at Whirlow Grange before the Ordinations to the Priesthood at the Cathedral in March

St. Michael's Rossington

is holding an Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the church from Saturday, 30th April to Monday 2nd May. The church and school are open from 10 a.m. and all are welcome to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the rebuilding of the Church. Contact the Revd. Marc Seccombe on 0302 867597 for more details.

Awake 94

301 representatives from 126 parishes in the Diocese attended the conference for lay people at Swanwick during the weekend of 11th, 12th and 13th February 1994

A busy time provided many fruitful opportunities to meet with others from the diocese in worship, study and fellowship. The two principal speakers, Professor David Ford and Sister Carol, C.H.N. provided a new dimension to the pre-conference work that representatives had undertaken in their parishes. 'All our work should be fruitful'. 'The presence of God should be in our whole being'.

Bishop David celebrated and preached at communion on Sunday afternoon. He invited everyone to take a pebble, 'a slumbering stone' as a reminder that it is now that we are called to Awake out of sleep and become the living stones of the church.

Contact David Donnison if you want a copy of Sister Carol's address. (0709 547635).

The Ecumenical Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary

The Society next meets on Thursday, 21st April at the Hallam Pastoral Centre, St. Charles Street, Attercliffe, Sheffield, starting at 7.30 p.m.

Father Geoffrey Harbord will give an illustrated talk on "Marian Appearances in Egypt and the Coptic Church." Further details of the Society are available from John Harrison on 0742 551121.

Rawcliffe Needlecraft Fair

The Parish of Rawcliffe, near Goole, are holding a Needlecraft Fair and Exhibition on Sunday, 1st May, in the Village Hall. It is open to the public from 1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., when visitors can browse around the trade stands, exhibitions of work and demonstrations. Refreshments will be available, and a 'needlecraft' theme will be held. The admission on the day will be £1.50, but tickets are available prior to the 1st May for £1 from Mrs. D. M. Bingham, 12 Gossips Wood Road, Rawcliffe Bridge, Nr. Goole, Nth Humbs DN14 8PA. Please enclose a SAE. Cheques made payable to Rawcliffe PCC. All proceeds for Rawcliffe Parish Church Appeal.

Why not make the fair an excuse for a day out? Rawcliffe is a pretty village, nestling on a bend of the River Aire, and once called the 'Queen of Villages'. It has several public houses offering Sunday meals, and the Parish Church of St. James, set in the midst of the picturesque village green, will be open to visitors. Come and see our famous red, box pews! There will also be a local history display in the church.

CMS Day of Prayer

The Church Missionary Society Sheffield Association has arranged a Day of Prayer on Tuesday, 12th April from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit at Sheffield Cathedral. Why not pop in for a short or longer time to pray for the work of mission at home and overseas. Prayer material will be available.

The Association is encouraging CMS supporting parishes to organise prayer in their own parishes, spotlighting their own Link Mission Partner or some particular project or part of the world. The Revd. Lionel Boniface on 0742 696542 can supply more information.

Theatre Roundabout presents "Glory Be"

St. Margaret's, Swinton hosts Theatre Roundabout on Wednesday, 27th April at 7.30 p.m.

In "Glory Be". Sylvia Read and William Fry take their audience on a journey towards understanding the significance of the Resurrection.

For almost a generation Theatre Roundabout has been associated with The United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel which has already sponsored seven of its productions.

Tickets for "Glory Be", priced £2.50 each are available from the Revd. Michael Jackson, Swinton Vicarage, 50 Golden Smithies Lane, Swinton, Mexborough, South Yorkshire S64 8DL. Tel: 0709 582259.

The Great Awakening - A message of Hope

Up to 300 young people aged between 13 and 23 will be taking part in a presentation of "Are you ready?" on Saturday, 2nd April in Barkers Pool (outside Cole Brothers) in Sheffield City Centre. The young men and women, from 25 churches of all kinds of Christian traditions and denominations, will be "rapping", dancing and singing in this event. The music is written by 65 D.B.A. (a contemporary Christian Band which grew out of Heartbeat - a band who had records in the Top Thirty of the popular music charts.

This gospel presentation focuses on the Second Coming of Jesus and the implications for today. Chenenne Bailey, one of the co-producers says "The message we will be presenting will be a message of hope to the young people of Sheffield. Many older people despair at the state of the world, and the presentation of the gospel within this context, offers the young people real hope."

It starts at 2 p.m. and is preceded by a whole host of carnival type activities - juggling, uni-cycling, street theatre etc., in and around the city centre from 1 p.m.

We would value your support, prayers and presence. Come shopping in the city centre and watch this superb Christian event (for nothing).

For more information contact Phil Proctor on 0742 664516.

Crafty One

St. Mary's Handsworth, Sheffield are holding a Craft Fayre on Monday, 2nd May from 10.30 a.m - 5 p.m. and light refreshments will be available.

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DIOCESE OF SHEFFIELD'S RESPONSE TO THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE FAMILY 1994

THE FAMILY IN CRISIS?

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SAN DAY ON THE FAMILY

Saturday May 7th

All Saints School Granville Road, Sheffield

Many people feel challenged by their own families and by the new family structures in society. This day is an opportunity for people to come from all over the diocese to share and explore what the family means for them, whether the family is in crisis and how they might encourage families at home, at church, at work and in the community. Sue Walrond - Skinner, a renowned author and family therapist has been invited to lead the day on What is the family in 1994? The day will be concerned with many aspects of family life...marriage preparation, parenting, being a step parent, living as a single person, gay couples and parenting, changing roles of men and women.

The JABBOCK theatre company will be performing a play relating to these issues.

All are Welcome please book in advance and creche facilities will be offered with advance booking.

For further details and booking form please contact: Rachel Rolfe, Diocesan Church House, 95-99 Effingham Street, Rotherham S65 1BL. Tel: (0709) 837550.

The Royal School of Church Music Sheffield & South Yorkshire Area

Workshop for Church Instrumentalists Aston C of E School - Saturday 23rd April 2-5 p.m.

For many years now, the RSCM in this area has organised courses, workshops and social events for singers, choir trainers and organists. But we know there are musicians in many churches who can't sing; and church music doesn't have to use the organ. (In fact, there were very few parish churches with organs even a hundred years ago - many village churches had a "church band".) Now the RSCM would like to give an opportunity to all those who sit in the pews (or the choir stalls), and who play instruments, to see how they could use their instrumental skills in worship.

If you play an instrument (recorder, percussion, string, wind, brass, saxophone, etc.) and have played for a year or more, then why not come along to our Instrumentalists' Workshop? The workshop is intended for adults as well as children. So perhaps mums and dads might consider blowing the dust off the "Strad" in the attic, or cleaning the tuba in the cellar, and coming to help us "make a joyful sound to the Lord"?

You do not have to belong to a church affiliated to the RSCM to attend the afternoon - for more details of this exciting opportunity, contact straight away Paul Hudson, 45 Middleton Avenue, Dinnington, Sheffield S31 7OP. Tel: (0909) 563491.

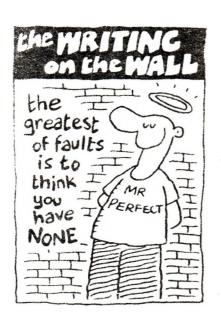


Some Preachers would make good martyrs, they are so dry, they would burn well. (Charles Haddon Spurgeon solid preacher). Sermon:- a moral reflection, a serious explanation, or reproof. So, should a sermon make you uncomfortable it is a sucess. If it does not, then you are a success. A sermon also applies to those outside the church, it helps us in the church to form our opinion of the world in general. What is right and wrong, - from a Christian view point, and unless it does any or all of these, with connotations of present day living it is just a religious history lesson, not that that is unhelpful, history repeats itself, especially if you get it wrong first time. Oh, but that is politics, but politics is the art of living, and surely the church has something to say about crime, poverty, disease education etc. The church can and should be a powerful force in forming opinions. transcending all political parties, but the longer it stays relatively silent, the more detached it will be from those outside the church. Political. relating to civil government:- The new Bishop of Durham. "The established church had to be politically involved, but then this would normally involve working closely with the government." The Sunday Trading Bill is political, the proposed closure of Totley All Saints School was political, the proposed closing of a respite home for carers is political (a local priest has actually formulated a proposal to keep it open), so the opposition to all these must be political too. But, with a difference, when opposition or activity in these and similar matters are taken by the church governed by the Christian ethic, and not on Party Political lines, it has nothing to fear from outside opinion.

DUTY — OR JOY?

IF YOU ask the average man in the street why he doesn't go to church you will get a wide range of answers. Some typical answers would be: "It's boring." "It's unintelligible." It's irrelevant." "I don't need the church." If you asked the average church-goer about church you might get some very similar comments! So why do we go to church? Many of us go because we feel we have to, we feel it is our duty. Sometimes as you look around at the earnest, dutiful faces surrounding you. you might wonder if they're feeling as miserable as they look.

Duty is a funny thing: it has this tremendous capacity for killing enjoyment. The Englishman as he performs his duty maintains a stiff upper lip, grits his teeth and





gets on with the onerous job ahead. But is this the way a Christian should approach worship? Somehow I think not. Our dutiful approach to worship has helped to make the church inaccessible and remote to the daily lives of many people. Our church services could become much more alive if we took to heart the following words from the Anglican service of Holy Communion: "It is our duty and our joy at all times and in all places to give You thanks and praise." Down the ages we have concentrated so much on doing our duty that many of us have lost much of our sense of wonder and of joy. Our worship is supposed to be an act of joy which should flow out to those surrounding us. Our joy stems from our relationship with God through his Son, Jesus Christ.

One of the most powerful witnesses to the Gospel is the effect it has on our lives. The joy we experience as members of the Church can be of great help to those who have little or no faith in God.

DAVID BRADSHAW

LAUGHLINES



WE DRINK for joy and become miserable. We drink for sociability and become argumentative. We drink for sophistication and become obnoxious. We drink to help us sleep and awake exhausted. We drink for exhilaration and end up depressed.

We drink to gain confidence and become afraid. We drink to make conversation flow and become incoherent. We drink to diminish our problems and see them multiply.

- Quoted by Sid Ascher

And yet - we drink from the Cup of Christ, and are filled and fulfilled.

A REAL LAUGH

GOD has a wonderful sense of humour. If you want to give him a real laugh, tell him YOUR plans for your life.

THE COMPANY

The last heathen king of the Frisians said that while Christianity might be true and all that, he preferred to be in hell with his ancestors rather than in heaven with strangers.

> Saintwatching by Phyllis McGinley

OUR DOOR

O GOD, make the door of this house wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship, narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride, and strife. Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling block to children, nor to straying feet, but rugged and strong enough to turn back the tempter's power. God, make the door of this house the gateway to thine eternal kingdom. Amen.

- Inscription over the door of a church





From The Registers

BAPTISMS: - March 27th:-Christopher Mark Chadwick, 2 Pearson Close, Milnrow Lancs. Christopher Brian Wilson Eastwood

FUNERALS: - March 7th Maurice Vardey (86) 63 Marstone Crescent March 10th Jessie Gibbs (75) 26 Totley Grange Drive March 24th Walter Eric Brownhill (87) 40 Aldam Road

Eric was a regular at All Saints .. at the Monday Morning Coffee 'drop in' where he was virtually unbeatable at dominoes, and at Evensong. He was brought up in the Nether Edge area and married Vera at St Oswalds Church in 1933. They celebrated their Golden Wedding in the house at Aldam Road where they had lived since their marriage. He was an employee of the Sheffield Twist Drill Co. retiring from there in 1971. Sadly, Vera died in 1990, but not before they had enjoyed numerous holidays and visits to friends. Eric enjoyed playing bowls and was a member at Green Oak Park Club. He was an expert gardener, and grew strawberries, beans etc which he gave away to friends and neighbours. He was a very independent person, never grumbled and insisted on collecting his evening paper as it gave him an excuse to go out each day. The choir visited him each Christmas to sing carols, and children were given sweets or mince pies. Praise God that he was fit in body and mind until the last month of his life when an acute pain developed and a tumour was discovered.

We thank God for Eric's friendship, and <u>ask</u> God to be with his son Michael and brother Alan. R.I.P.

We shall remember all recently bereaved at our Service on Sunday 24th April at 6.30pm (A communion service) together with the following from our Memorial Book:- Alexander Sims, Albert Foulstone, Alison Firth, Frank Brittain, Margaret Woofinden, Charles Jones, Evelyn Scruton, Cecil Noton, Whilemina Jones Lloyd, Gladys Wass, Alan Sollitt, Harry Edwards, Cyril Swift, Archie Thomas and Eric Quinn.

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SUCCESS?

YES, PRAISE GOD!

WHAT NOW?

We have again taken a step forward too, as Jesus tells us, 'Go and make disciples of men', (men, women and children). We now have to consider how to nurture this revival. My personal opinion is that we, at All Saints' Totley, have to be less reliant on formal liturgy, being informal and natural in our worship and praise. This will create a welcoming, more relevant and genuine fellowship of believers. Some of you reading this will say; 'But this is the Church of England, and we must adhere to the forms of service'. 'Fine', I say, I have no problem with their doctrine and theology as these are based on the 39 articles of religion, of which I believe are a datum for Christian belief. Let's use the liturgy as a basis for growth. Let us worship with joy, not tradition, let us praise God with smiling faces and genuine love for one another. The outside world will then see that we Christians are one, we have something of worth to offer, they too can be a part of the 'Good News'.

All the missions, all the outreach, all the invitations are futile, if the worship and teaching are based on tradition and not Bible based, and, yes I will use the word, EVANGELICAL, joyful worship.

God is in control, what happens at All Saints' is in His hands. All I ask is that if you agree, join with me in prayer for this renewal.

Terry Dixon (Pastoral Worker)





A 'Bring & Share' (Faith) lunch has been suggested to celebrate Pastoral Link Sunday on April 17th, commencing at 12.0'clock in the church hall. Anyone will be welcome (space permitting!) but it is hoped that the opportunity will be a particularly good one for visitors in the Pastoral Link Scheme to meet some of their 'visitees' on a pleasant social occasion.

Those wishing to attend, are invited to bring enough food for themselves, and to sign the list on the Hall Notice Board, alternatively, to notify their Pastoral Link visitor, maurice Snowdon, Mavis Kirton or Ken Filleul, preferably by Sunday 10th April.





On Saturday 16th April at the Old

School in Dore from 10.00am to 12.00nn with Vivienne Milburn BA, FSVA, a valuer in Fine Arts from Henry Spencer & Sons.

Ticket price £3.00 to include coffee, cake and one valuation.

50p for accompanying friends.

£1.00 each for upto two additional valuations.

Advance purchase of tickets advisable.

Some tickets available on the door.

For further details and tickets, 'phone Chris Ridgeway on 361632

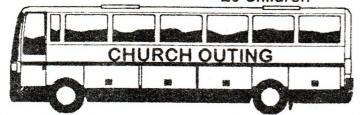
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NATURE NOTE

In Shropshire, there is a tradition that rooks do no work on Ascension Day, but instead sit quietly and reverently in the trees.



OUTING TO SPALDING FLOWER PARADE Saturday 7th May £5 Adults £3 Children



Leave top of main Avenue 9.15am, return approx 7.00pm. A list for names is in the Church Hall. For further information, contact Ken Filleul (360872) or Mavis Kirton (351286)





Join us for coffee and activities at 2.0'clock in the Church Hall. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, followed by an informal service in Church from 2.45pm

(we will finish in time to collect older children from school).

Monday 25th April 8.00pm - 10.00pm

in the School Hall

£1.00 for advance tickets, £1.50 on the door (subject to availability) Glass of wine or fruit juice included in price. A percentage of sales of goods, goes to the school. Tickets can be obtained from school. or from Anne Atkinson (364140) or Ruth Armitage (369267)

PARISH ROTAS FOR APRIL

COFFEE:

10th

17th

3rd Mrs A Job & Miss C Job

Mrs Cryan Mrs Carter & Mr Hazlehurst

Mr & Mrs Filleul, & Mr Job 17th

Mr & Mrs Loft, & Mrs Job 24th

FLOWERS:



Memory Table Altar

EASTER Mrs Noton 3rd

Mrs Coates 10th Mrs Bryer Mrs Wainford

Mrs Wright Mrs Jones 24th

SILVER CLEANING 3rd Mrs Noton

Mrs A. Waite

Easier Day (no creche) CRECHE:

> Liz & Neil Hayden 10th

Come & Worship (no creche)

Isobel Doole & Joan Beeley 24th

SIDESMEN:

8.00am

10.00am

6.30pm

3rd

Miss Perfect

Mr Cooke

Mr Simons

Mr Johnstone

Mrs Snowdon

10th

Mr Ludlar

Mr Bryer Mrs Billard Mr Powell

17th Miss Baldry

Come & Worship Rota

Mrs Mayson

Mr Purkiss

Mr England

24th

Mr Filleul

Mrs Simons Mrs Warrender Mr Mayson

Mr Powell

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm.

If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322 to make an appointment with the Vicar.



FOR YOUR DIARY

1 77 .	10.00 0111 1 0 1
<u>l Fri</u>	10.00am Children's Service
	12.00nn The Three Hours Devotions
4 7 %	8.00pm Service of Tennebrae
4 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
~ ~	Duck on the Brook (Ducks' will be released)
5 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hall
6 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
7 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm Standing Committee
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group 3 Akley Bank Close
<u>11 Mon</u>	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group 3 Akley Bank Close
<u>13 Wed</u>	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	10.45am Monthly Morning Fellowship 6 Milldale Road
	.2.00pm Monthly Afternoon Fellowship - 6 Overcroft Rise
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
14 Thu	7.30pm Holy Communion - Church followed by
	8.00pm PCC - Hall Lounge
15 Fri	7.00pm - 9.00pm Cheese & Wine Celebration - Hall
18 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
19 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hall
<u>20 Wed</u>	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(Children's Club) - Hall
21 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	7.30pm Musical Concert by Linden Ensemble
	£2 Admission - Hall
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group 3 Akley Bank Close
23 Sat	2.00pm All Saints School Thanksgiving Service Cathedral
25 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group 3 Akley Bank Close
26 Tue	7.30pm Camera Club Open Night - Admission £1 - Hall
27Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(Children's Club) - Hall

	WEEKLY ACTIVITIES
SURVICES:	(Sundays)8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
	10.00am 1st Morning Prayer
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
	3rd Come & Worship
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
	2nd Evensong
	4th Memorial Service
	5th 'Praise' Service
Mid Week	9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	10.00am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
	2.00pm Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
	ORGANISATIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)
Sunday:	10.00am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612
	6.30pm "TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Monday:	10.00am Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
	Snowdon 362822
	3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday:	7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
	- Margaret Benson 362322 : 10.00am Parent & Toddler Group
Wednesday	
	- Gillian Grocott 620406
	6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)
	- Annette Job 360122
Thursday:	2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)
	- Liz Hayden 364944
	7.00pm Choir Practice in Church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	8.00pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)
FELLOWSHI	P GROUPS are informal gatherings, in homes of our
Parish.	They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion,
	dy and simple sharing. New members are always
	Details below:
Wednesday	:
	thly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 361601
	thly Afternoon Fellowship - Stella Jockel . 369413
	kly Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362822
Thur/Mon:	Down Cooper Desalis Contan 365060
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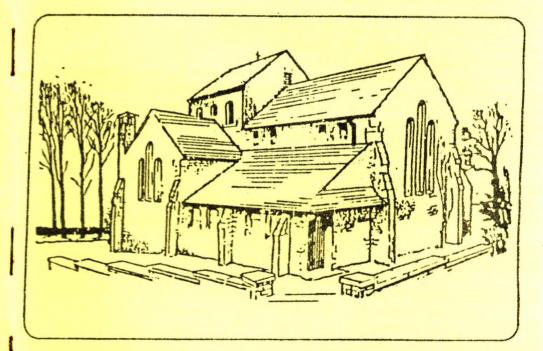
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FROM THE VICAR



Dear Friends,

Living so close to the Derbyshire Moors, and having recently returned from a short break in Wenslydale, sheep and lambs are very much in my thoughts. Unfortunately, it has been a very hard and wet time both for shepherds and their sheep and lambs. The work of caring for flocks has gone on day and night.

Jesus admired the shepherds and took note of their caring work, so much so that in one of His parables he describes Himself as the Good Shepherd and us as His sheep. In St. John's Gospel Chapter 10 verses 14 & 15, Jesus says I know my sheep and they know me, and I am willing to die for them'. Holy Week and Easter have again reminded us that Jesus did just that. He died for you and me, His sheep, but rose again to give our lives purpose and meaning and hope for the present and future.

However, the shepherding work of Jesus did not stop there. In verse 16 of that same chapter, Jesus says There are other sheep ... that are not yet in my sheepfold. I must bring them too'. How is this work going to be done. I hear you ask. The answer is by us! Clergy and people have been given this commission by Jesus (see also Matthew 20; verses 19 & 20). Therefore we have to pluck up courage and take our faith to the homes of our parish. A special service is planned for Whitsunday, May 22nd at 6.30pm at St. Johns Church Abbeydale. every church in \$17 is being encouraged to bring its congregation to dedicate themselves to this work of outreach during the coming year. Teams of visitors will be arranged and suitable literature prepared, and we shall need people to pray during the visitation times. I have already got a few names, but more are needed please. The 'Minus to Plus' booklet, and the J.I.M. leaflet circulated by our local Christian Fellowship have given us material on which to build and make positive contacts with families.

May God richly bless this work of shepherding done in His name, and may He bless you and your family. With my good wishes as always.

SERVICES IN FMOY

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am
Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00am
(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.
TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

1st Easter 4

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: Isaiah 62: 1 - 5

New Testament: Revelations 3: 14 - 22

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: Proverbs 4: 10 - 17

Gospel: John 14: 1 - 11

8th Easter 5 (Rogation Sunday)

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)

Epistle: Deuteronomy 34: 1 - 12

Gospel: John 16: 12 - 24

6.30pm Evensong & Prayers for Healing

Reading I Corinthians 15: 20 - 28

15th Sunday After Ascension (Church Army Sunday)

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: II Kings 2: 1 - 15

Gospel: Luke 24: 45 - end

22ndWhitsunday

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Acts 2: 1 - 21

Gospel: John 20: 19 - 23

6.30pm United Service at St John's Abbeydale

(No service at All Saints')

29th Trinity Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

Epistle: Ephesians 1: 3 - 14

Gospel: John 14: 8 - 17

6.30pm Memorial Service

SAYINGS FOR STILLNESS

"I will fasten MY eye upon you and give you counsel (Psalm 32.9 ASB)

I would like to say a big THANK YOU to all my friends who so kindly sent me cards, flowers and get-well messages during my recent stay in hospital. The prayer support was also much valued and I felt very "loved and cared for".

Marjorie Snowdon.

NATIONWIDE MACMILLAN MILE CHALLENGE

On Tuesday 10th May, you don't need to be very energetic to take part in our mile walk in order to raise lots of money for the funding of more nurses to care for Cancer patients in Sheffield. It is hoped that one of the nurses will specialise in child care. If you cannot walk that day, perhaps you could sponsor someone. Sponsor forms and details are available from the Ladies' Club or Christine Greenhoff. We look forward to your company and refreshments will be provided afterwards.

PENTECOST ON FIRE

From Pentecost 1994 to Pentecost 1995 the churches in \$17 are going to be working together in outreach to the wider community. Just exactly what this will involve for each of us individually is yet to be sorted out but some preliminary thinking and praying is now going on.

Following up any leads which might arise from the "Minus to Plus" leaflet is obviously one activity and some house to house visiting in part of the area is another. Special meetings during the year are under consideration and further development of the group and fellowship networks will be offered. During May a special meeting of representatives of all the churches has been convened in order to plan these things further.

Whatever might arise there are already one or two fixes which involve everyone. The first is a special service of dedication of all the churches (and that means us individually) on the evening of Pentecost - May 22nd at 6.30pm. The service will be held in the largest of our local churches - St John's Abbeydale, so that all our congregation can attend but different parts of the service will be led in the styles and traditions of the different churches. We have been fortunate enough to be able to welcome Canon Robert Warren to preach the sermon.

To encourage fellowship between all our churches, Churches Together in \$17 are also organising an Agape Meal on Wednesday 25th May at Totley Rise Methodist Church at 7.30pm.

Beyond that there is an intention to make Pentecost 1995 a glorious gathering of Thanksgiving in such a manner that the whole neighbourhood will be aware that the Holy Spirit really is moving and working in Totley today. Further details will follow in due course but the important point for all of us at this stage is that our prayers are needed - often and regularly! Please therefore pray earnestly for this time of outreach and for all of the people who have active roles. Not all of us may find ourselves on doorsteps, but all of us can support this effort by what we say and how we act towards whoever we may meet but above all we can pray - please do!.

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CARING & SHARING

Hopefully, most readers will share the concern expressed by the Archbishop of Canterbury (and others) about the widening gap between rich and poor in the U.K., and about the changing social scene generally. In this respect, not everyone may be fully informed about several Church - backed organisations (National and local) who actually seek to respond to the situation. These include:

Church Action in Poverty
Sheffield Churches Homelessness Forum
Sheffield Diocesan Social Responsibility Committee
Sheffield Churches Council for Community Care
Sheffield World Poverty Action Group

Anyone wishing to find out more about this work and/or explore ways in which we might support it individually and/or collectively as a church, is invited to attend a preliminary meeting at 116, green Oak Road on Friday 20th May at 8.00pm or to contact Ken Filleul.



Until a recent letter from an old school friend who has always lived in small country villages, I had not realised that the services of a vicar are a luxury that is not always available, even to give a final blessing to a friends ashes.

I quote, "The last few days have been taken up with preparations for seeing off our dear old friend Mary. She was the former headteacher of the village who lived down the road from us and who we looked after until she finally gave up the unequal struggle and moved to Filey, into residential care near her sister's home. She died last month aged 85 and there was a private cremation in Scarborough but it was her wish that her ashes be brought back and buried in the same grave as her gamekeeper husband. Her 82 year old sister drove down with said ashes, on Friday prior to them being received into church at 2.00pm, for a memorial service being held on the Saturday at 11.00am, before the remains were finally interred. My husband, her sister and I duly presented ourselves at church at 1.50pm on Friday, met the local undertaker, (a pal of mine since my days as a verger) and no vicar! We waited until 2.30pm by which time we'd placed Mary on a little table I'd fished out covered her with a natty little velvet cloth the undertaker had thoughtfully brought with him. We locked up and returned home. I'm telling you all this to illustrate to you the sort of predicament we're in with our parish priest. There's been no celebration here this year of Easter, Ascension Day, Harvest or our Pastoral Festival (All Saints) and we're down to two services a month if we're lucky. (One of these is a happy - clappy free - for - all family romp with an invented liturgy and the other is an 8.00am Holy Communion said very quickly!!)*

I was pleased to read later the Memorial Service did proceed successfully on the Saturday.

However, the whole issue of catering for the needs of parishioners in a far flung area is one that until this letter, had not occurred to me, so I count my blessings!

Gay Riley



It would be difficult, would it not? to find anyone unable to choose at least one?, five? favourite hymns from the four hymn books we have at All Saints, such is the scope and variety to choose from. As to the singing of them, my strictly limited vocal ability narrows them down to the more robust "Guide me oh thou Great Jehovah", "How great thou art", and the like. Less appealing are the short single versed with their oft-repeated lines, as if inspiration has deserted the composer. It must be said in their defence, the repeated lines are to emphasise the content of the original line. However, I will admit to being unashamedly a staunch adherent of "Ancient & Modern", their rich descriptive verse and harmonious tunes, a combination pleasing to ear and mind, and to me even deeper feeling when solitarily watching "Songs of Praise", it is then I seem able to stand back and re-evaluate them with still greater delight and appreciation. This is not to decry our own hymn singing, the sentiments expressed are just as valid were I to live in Barnsley or Rev B wherever and the broadcast came from All Saints.

QUOTES

Joy dwells beneath a numble roof, heaven is not built of country seats, but little queer suburban streets

Christopher Morley

Greed is Godless

David Shepherd Bishop of Liverpool

Never give up hope whatever happens it's arriving that matters, not the difficulties on the way



THREE Cs FOR OAPs!

WHAT'S THE USE of living to 80+ if you're miserable? I can think of at least three qualities to cultivate which add life and zest to those bonus years.

CONCERN. Perhaps the greatest menace to a happy old age is to be concerned and interested only in ourselves and what directly affects us. Symptoms of this deadly disease are oft told tales and reminiscences of younger (and of course much better) times, and an unwillingness to listen to others. Another symptom is the steadfast refusal to see any good in people (especially young people!) these days.

CURIOSITY. However old we live to be, we never "know it all". We live in a tremendously exciting as well as dangerous world. A healthy, vital curiosity asks, "What will happen next?" Dr H. E. Fosdick, the great American preacher, felt like that at the age of 78. "I am not yet ready to die. I want to see how all

this is coming out," he said.

CHEERFULNESS. In his old age the poet W.H. Auden wrote,

I am very glad I never shall Be twenty and have to go through that business again,

The hours of fuss and fury, the conceit, the expense.

All that is in the past and we can indeed be glad! The Bible reminds us 'Being cheerful keeps you healthy. It is slow death to be gloomy all the time. (Prov. 17, 22, Good News Bible).

Concerned, curious and cheerful – keep those qualities to the forefront and add life to the bonus years. One who did so, the late W.J. Brown M.P., wrote in his autobiography:

"I find each year of life better than the one before. My conviction of the goodness of God's providence grows deeper with each new experience."



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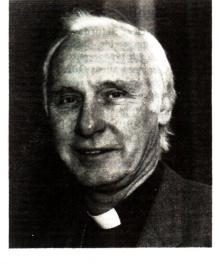
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Letter from South America



The Bishop of Argentina writes

"As I sit, preparing my report for the Diocesan Council, it is a joy to relive the happy memories of Rachel's and my time amongst you all. In the relatively short time that we were with you we feel that we learnt so much and got to know so many of you.

The main services in the Cathedral, Ecclesall and Rotherham stand out as memorable occasions, but we also learnt a lot from the lower profile visits watching and listening to counsellors helping those who feel inadequate for life, seeing the work amongst the Afro-caribbean community, and enjoying the bread we were given, joining in prayer and planning with the Link Committee, and getting a feel of the excitement of the Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday match at the Hillsborough ground. The seating arrangements and the overall method of crowd control on the part of the police and the ground attendants was most impressive.

I was saddened to hear about and see the result of the colliery closures and the devastating effects on whole communities. It was moving to see the way that so many now without employment were facing difficult times offering themselves for voluntary work in printing shops, and folding and mailing magazines and pamphlets. I was encouraged to see the creative way in which some church buildings had been adapted to give space for community activities. I was interested to see new church buildings which have replaced old Victorian buildings, and in one case to see that besides being used for Anglican worship, time and space was provided for a Pentecostal congregation to use.

Out of my visit to Sheffield we have been impressed by the way that the Church has "penetrated" into varied areas of a needy society and particularly the world of industry. We have a lot to learn from you and for us the link is going to help enrich our experience as our attention is drawn to new styles of ministry and other opportunities of mission.

The framed picture on my study wall, of Sheffield Cathedral, the small coal model of a miner and the model brass Davy Lamp remain as happy mementoes of a happy visit, and symbols of a live and active Christian community seeking by all means to fulfil Our Saviour Jesus Christ's desire to draw all people to Him.

Our special gratitude to Bishop David and to Bishop Michael and Daphne for all the love and kind hospitality shown to us."

Warm regards, David Leake

THE FIRST DAY OF PRAYER FOR ARGENTINA in the Diocese of Sheffield will be on 22nd May, the Sunday before Argentina's National Day (25th May). Ideas and information to stimulate prayer are being sent to all parishes. Roy Arnold on 0742 361972 or Patrick Coghlan on 0909 563447 have more details.

Synod highlights..

On a bright clear Saturday morning out in the flatlands of Humberside, Sheffield Diocesan Synod met on March 5th 1994 (reports Revd. Roy Arnold, Diocesan Communications Officer). The venue was at Snaith School and this was a businesslike Synod with a busy agenda.

Highlights of the March Diocesan Synod was undoubtedly the Bishop of Sheffield's presidential address (parts of which duly made the national and international media scene). One incumbent even caught the Bishop's familiar voice in Prague, on BBC World Service. Clergy have been sent a copy of the text of the address on matters to do with the current state of the Church of England, on matters financial and on mission in the diocese in the wake of "Awake" the laity conference, so, if you are interested, ask for a copy, or send a stamped addressed envelope to me...Revd. Roy Arnold, 10 Devonshire Road, Sheffield S17 3NT for a copy.

Synod members went on to agree to a Social Responsibility Motion condemning Mandatory Life Sentences and asking for a review of such sentencing. This, it is hoped, will go forward to General Synod for discussion.

The need for education and training about the issue of HIV and Aids was also agreed and each parish in the Diocese is to be asked to mark World Aids Day on December 1st. A major report on Unemployment Strategy was accepted aiming to keep this important matter on the Diocesan agenda at the local and ecumenical level. Among various reports presented at the March Synod members received the Finance Committee report and annual reports from Diocesan Committees. The Bishop of Doncaster and the Revd. Patrick Coghlan reported on the Argentina Link and nearer to home, Mr. David Donnison gave an excellent account of the highly successful laity conference called "Awake" and attended by 301 people - held at Swanwick in February. The next Diocesan Synod (the last before the next elections for membership) will be on June 18th 1994 at Wickersley.

Ordained

A total of some 3,000 people witnessed the Ordination of 25 women to serve as priests in the Diocese of Sheffield on March 15th, 16th and 17th 1994 at Sheffield Cathedral. The Bishop of Doncaster officiated and the Bishop of Sheffield was present at the three services. Sheffield was a close second to Bristol in ordaining women after the legislation was finally promulgated by General Synod in February. Lord Runcie, formerly Archbishop of Canterbury was the preacher at the first service. Sheffield's Link area of Hattingen-Witten in Germany was represented at the final service. Most German Evangelical Churches have had women ministers for several years. There was considerable media interest in the Sheffield services for radio, TV and newspapers in Yorkshire and also from the Continent. A Dutch Roman Catholic TV Station (accompanying a young Dutch woman - ex-Roman Catholic now and Anglican - hoping eventually to be ordained herself) attended the second service and there was interest from French radio and TV and the noted French newspaper "Figaro" sent a photographer. The Church of England's oldest and longest serving Lay Reader was one of the proud parents watching the Ordinations. Mr. Stanley Farrant Russell (90) from Orpington in Kent was there to witness the Ordination of his daughter the Revd Margaret Green.

Archdeacon to retire

Special tribute was paid to the Archdeacon of Doncaster, the Ven Desmond Carnelley by the Bishop of Sheffield at the March Diocesan Synod when it was announced that the Archdeacon is to retire. Born and brought up in Rotherham Archdeacon Carnelley has spent all his Ministry in the Diocese of Sheffield apart from one short spell when he was "lent" to the Diocese of Derby. And he will be moving back into Derby Diocese when he retires as he and Mrs. Carnelley plan to live in Buxton, Derbyshire. Desmond has served in several parishes including Mosborough and St. Paul's, Wordsworth Avenue. One of his special interests has been in matters educational, appropriately enough because he trained and worked as a teacher (in Rotherham) before his Ordination. And when he was ordained he continued his own education, successfully studying for a degree with the Open University. His retirement will be at the end of August.

New Archdeacon

The new Archdeacon of Doncaster is to be the Revd Bernard Holdridge (58) who has been Vicar of Worksop Priory in the Diocese of Southwell since 1988 although he was born and brought up in Doncaster and before moving to Worksop has spent all his Ministry in the Diocese of Sheffield at parishes in and around Rotherham and in Doncaster. He will take up his appointment at the beginning of September.

Hotspot

Rachel Rolfe, our Diocesan Adult Education and Training Officer was off to sunnier climes at the beginning of April as she was due to visit South Africa. But in more ways than one Rachel really was heading for one of the hotspots of the world scene. She was going out as part of an ecumenical monitoring team to guarantee fairplay in the run-up to South Africa's first democratic elections and over the April election period itself. For Rachel this was a return to South Africa as she spent two years working in a township near Durban in Natal. her return to South Africa promised to be no picnic.



Awake results...

As a result of the conference for lay people at Swanwick "Awake '94" participants from Ecclesall Deanery have arranged an Ascension Day (May 12th) Service at St. Andrew's Sharrow at 7.30 p.m. to which all are welcome to celebrate the Ascension with faith, joy and devotion.

Want ad.

St. Peter's Church, Warmsworth, Doncaster (the White Church) is on the look-out for an Organist for two Sunday Services. Applicants should write to the Rector, the Revd. Paul Booth at 187 Warmsworth Road, Doncaster DN4 0TW.

Prominent Speakers

The Open Church Group has invited prominent speakers to its programme of meetings for this year, a programme which reflects the growing awareness of evil in our society. On Wednesday, 8th June at 7.30 p.m. at Ranmoor Parish Centre, Sheffield, Richard Wells, Chief Constable of South Yorkshire will speak on "Catching people doing good." All are welcome.

Redevelopment Launch

St. Andrew's Church, Sharrow, near Nether Edge Hospital, Sheffield is launching its redevelopment appeal with a Cheese and Wine Evening on Friday, 20th May (Tickets £5 - phone 551473), a Festival Day on Saturday, 21st May from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., with Crafts, Local History, Balloon Race, Bouncy Castle etc. Admission 50p (Family-£1), and a Festival Service on Sunday 22nd at 10.30 a.m.

Mirfield Commemoration Day

Saturday, 9th July sees Mirfield Commemoration Day from 12 noon Eucharist to the Evening Office at 5 p.m. Further details of the arrangements for the day and programmes are available from: House of the Resurrection, MIRFIELD, West Yorkshire WF14 0BN.

Introducing St. Omers Trust

St.Omers Trust is a registered charity dedicated to the needs of children and young people with physical or mental disability or who are socially disadvantaged. It is a Christian organisation run solely by volunteers.

In 1993, St. Omers ran eight residential holidays. Recently the Trust has acquired a caravan which is available at a modest charge for families who have a disabled member. It is situated at Castlerigg Manor, Keswick, and sleeps a maximum of nine and is adapted for use by disabled people.

Further information about the Trust and/or the caravan may be obtained from St. Omers Trust, Cabinet Bank, Pennington, Nr. Ulverston, CUMBRIA LA12 0JW or from Canon Christopher Smith at the Cathedral. Donations, of course, are always welcome!

Religious Education Resources Centre

The Centre is now established in the new Diocesar Church House in Rotherham. Grants from Trusts have made it possible to employ a Librarian Graduate for one day a week (Thursdays). We are anxious to find anyone else with librarianship skills who might be prepared to help on a voluntary basis for one or two days a week. The work would involve taking telephone calls, helping visitors to the Centre, dealing with returns, shelving and cataloguing. Anyone who is interested should get in touch with: The Director of Training, Miss Margaret Selby, Diocesan Church House, 95-99 Effingham Street, Rotherham S65 1BL. Tel. (0709) 837547.

Video Share?

Prompted by a request from St. Timothy, Crookes, the Training Committee has decided to enquire if there are any parishes who would be willing to contribute towards the purchase of a Video Projector. As they cost about £150 to hire, parishes with youth groups or who make use of excerpts from videos for teaching purposes might like to have a part-share in a Video Projector which would be kept in the Diocesan R.E. Resources Centre. Please get in touch with Margaret Selby (0709 837547) if you are interested in contributing.

Appointments

The Revd. Keith John Edward Hale, Assistant Curate of Greasbrough St. Mary, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Priest-in-Charge of Tankersley St. Peter, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Kenneth John Davies, Team Vicar of Crookes St. Thomas, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Team Rector of Huntington and New Earswick, in the Diocese of York.

The Revd. Susan Katherine Proctor, Deacon-in-Charge of Swallonest Christ Church, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Team Vicar in the Team Ministry for the Benefice of Aston-cum-Aughton with Swallownest, Todwick and Ulley, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd Janet Frances Hardy, Team Deacon of Great Snaith, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Team Vicar in the Team Ministry of Great Snaith, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Judith Trickett, Deacon-in-Charge of Worsbrough Common St. Luke, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Worsbrough Common St. Luke, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

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FLOWERS, MUSIC, CRAFTS, ART.....and ROAST PIG

St. Lawrence, Hatfield, near Doncaster will have thirty floral displays in the beautiful and ancient church on the theme 'Crafts of the Bible', from April 30th to May 2nd and open from 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments are available in the nearby Travis School.

St. Mary's, Hook, (just off the M62 junction 36) will welcome you to the Flower Festival from Friday, 27th May 7.30 p.m. to Monday, 30th May 6 p.m., with organ recitals, concert and services in the church on Sunday at 8 p.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Teas are available and further enquiries to Harry Bagnall on 0405 763654.

Holy Trinity, Wentworth, near Rotherham will have hundreds of paintings on show over Spring Bank Holiday Monday, 30th & Tuesday, 31st May. The historic old church will be open and excellent refreshments will be in the village school. Contact Pat Davis on 0742 320104 for more information. (She will also accept entries from exhibitors).

For those who wish to travel further afield, Glossop Parish Church, High Peak, Derbyshire, hold their Flower Festival from 17th-19th June from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

All Saints', Totley, Sheffield, celebrating 70 years have a Craft Fair from 10 a.m.-4p.m. on Saturday, 25th June and a Flower Festival over the weekend of 24th-26th June from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., with a Thanksgiving Service on the Sunday at 10 a.m. More details from David Benson on 0742 362322.

St. John the Baptist, Pollington-cum-Balne, near Goole have gathered together various groups from the villages to arrange flowers on the Theme 'Hymns'. The church will be open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on 25th and 26th June, with the hymns used to inspire the arrangements, being sung at the services on the Sunday.

All Hallows, Harthill will have a roast pig bar-b-que and stalls and games at their Spring Fair on 11th June at 2 p.m.

St. Cuthbert's Church, Fishlake, near Doncaster invite readers to music in the countryside on Fridays in June.

June 3rd - Catherine Lloyd Evans and Five in harmony; June 10th - Doncaster Chorale; June 17th - The Vermuyden Concert Band; All at 7.30 p.m., with tickets at £4 (concessions £2) including light supper (or £10 for all three). On June 24th Durham Cathedral Choir will sing Evensong at 6 p.m. in the presence of the Bishop of Sheffield, with Canon Michael Perry as preacher. More details from John Osgerby on 0302 841396.

St. George's, Doncaster

Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council is to celebrate this year, the 800th Anniversary of the granting of the First Charter to the town. The Friends of Doncaster Parish Church have arranged a series of events to which readers are warmly invited.

Saturday, 28th May, 7,30 p.m. Recital by Alison Wells (Soprano) and Martyn Parry (Organ).

Friday 3rd - Saturday 11th June. A display of floral arrangements celebrating 800 years by Doncaster Flower Club. Proceeds to be divided between The Mayor's Charity and the Church. Open Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.; Monday to Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday, 4th June, 7.30 p.m. Organ Recital by Magnus Black of Doncaster Parish Church.

Thursday, 16th June, 7.30 p.m. Organ Recital by John Scott of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

(All programmes £3 - concessions £2).

Bilbrough Tour

DAVE BILBROUGH, the well known christian singer/songwriter is shortly to release a new recording and will be touring the United Kingdom in June.

He will be coming to St. Mary's Church, Catcliffe on Thursday, 16th June, 1994 at 7.30 p.m., with Steve Criddle at the keyboards.

Tickets will be £3.00, (Senior Citizens and students £2.50).

All enquiries to Roy and Marie Wilson, 38 Brinsworth Hall Grove, Rotherham S60 5EU with a stamped addressed envelope, or ring 0709 370305.

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The Great Church Visiting Day

This idea stems from a suggestion made to the Bishop and has now been taken up ecumenically. On Saturday, 11th June many churches of all denominations throughout the Diocese will be open for visitors between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. Any donations given will, it is hoped, be divided between the participating church's fabric fund and Christian Aid. Visitors can also be sponsored for the charity. It is open to churches to organise special attractions too, if they wish. Churches wishing to participate need to provide the following information to Colin Brady, CTSY, Crookes Valley Methodist Church, Crookesmoor Road, Sheffield S6 3FO.

- · Church name and location
- A one sentence indication of the points of particular interest in your church.
- · Any special events/attractions

Please respond by early May. Nearer the time, all registered churches will receive a pack listing the churches which will be open and including posters, sponsors forms etc.

A Rushing Mighty Wind



It is strange that wind generators have so quickly become a subject of bitter debate. The Ramblers are against them, and the Friends of the Earth are for them. Or is it the other way round?

It is three years ago that we saw one for the first time, somewhere near Stocksbridge. Last year we saw some of the big commercial wind farms in the Pennines and the Welsh hills. Originally they were widely regarded as being an ecologically and economically sound method of producing electricity from a freely renewable natural source, without any unpleasant side effects, such as acid rain or dangerous radiation. A green dream!

There are obviously arguments both for and against them as sources of electricity, but they can be seen as parables of the Holy Spirit. On the Feast of Pentecost, after the Resurrection and Ascension of Jesus, his friends in Jerusalem were made aware that the Spirit of God was now going to be with them all the time, just as Jesus had been with them during his earthly life. The signs that assured them of this were the appearance of fire and the sound of wind both very powerful forces. But just as the wind that drives the generator cannot actually be seen, except through its effect on the rotors, so the power of the Holy Spirit cannot be seen except through its effect on people's lives.

This is what the Church celebrates on Whit Sunday. Like all the festivals of the Church's calendar, it is not meant to be just a reminder of what happened 2,000 years ago, but a way of making clear that similar things are happening today, and that they can happen to us, not just on one special occasion or in one special place, but at any time and anywhere. The power is available to us, just as much as it was to the first Christians.

But like the wind the power of the Holy Spirit is not subject to human control. It can cause startling changes in people's lives, and the shape of human institutions, but they are not always the changes that we want or expect. Some people are not satisfied unless the Spirit is a continual howling gale, and others are happy only if it is never more than the gentlest breeze. R.E. Tired.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE

WHO NEVER GO NEAR A CHURCH?

MESSAGE FOR THE MONTH

AT CLOSE **QUARTERS**

The church has to be where television, radio, the press, films, video and literature are, where cities are planned and education, crime, sex and international problems are discussed.

The church has to be where human beings are scared or hunted and suppressed, where man is trampled underfoot. The church has to be where political and economic systems make life intolerable.

The church has to be where families are broken up and, equally, where there are no families to break up, but where people live and die in loneliness, frustration, emptiness and desperation. The church has to be where people are destroying nature and ruining God's creation in greed or ignorance, and inflicting death where there should be life and growth.

The church has to be in homes, in hovels and in prisons, in playgrounds, wherever people gather together in hospital wards or lonely attics.

'There is not enough darkness in all the world to put out the light of one small candle'



THINGS we would like to believe: That a church really did put up the notice PRAY NOW AND A VOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH.

That schoolboys did write in their essays that Salome danced in front of Harrods: St Paul's Cathedral was designed by Christopher Robin and Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark.

GOD'S GIFTS

'FIFTY' is a strange name for a Festival but that is just what 'Pentecost' means in Greek. In Hebrew we call it 'Shavuot'. meaning 'weeks'. And both are right, for the Bible says: 'From the day after the Sabbath (i.e., the day after Passover)...you shall count seven full weeks. The day after the seventh Sabbath will make fifty days...' (Leviticus 23:15, 16).

On Shavuot we read the Book of Ruth, for it is set at the harvest time, when the poor and needy -Ruth amongst them - would come into the fields and help themselves to the gleanings. The whole fifty day period, in ancient Israel, was a joyful one, from the barley harvest until the wheat harvest, and on Shavuot the first-fruit offering and grateful thanks were tendered to God for his blessing of the fruits of the land.

Today, once more, though there is no Temple, agriculture thrives in the Land of Israel, and praise and thanksgiving are offered to God for the harvests. Throughout the world. Synagogues are brightly decorated with flowers at this time.

But the main reading of the day in the Synagogue is the Ten Commandments (Exodus 18-20). For Shavuot also celebrates God's greatest act of love, the giving of his Torah at Sinai, the Ten Commandments which to this day . set the standard for human conduct. This was the 'pouring out of God's spirit' to Israel, a theme taken up in the Christian understanding of Pentecost as Festival of the Holy Spirit.

There are those who stay awake all night on the Festival, joyfully reading Scripture and other religious writings - this custom originated amongst the Jewish mystics in modern times. One also still meets with the happy custom that, on Shavuot, young children are first introduced to the Torah by eating a honey cake on which the Hebrew letters are iced; for indeed. the Torah is 'sweeter than honey'.

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On Top of Town Hall

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm.

If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322 to make an appointment with the Vicar.



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BAPTISMS:

March 27th Christopher Brian Wilson Eastwood 47, Sunnyvale Road

April 24th Hollie Jade Allot 35, Green Oak Avenue

Weddings:

April 2nd Christopher Michael Walker of 331 Abbeydale Road to

Ruth Midgley 54 Grove Crescent Grimsby

April 23rd Warren Paul Codling of Clarborough Nr Retford to

Kathryn Ann Jackson 17 Vernon Road

Funerals:

April 6th Florence Ethel Beatson (94) 52 Laverdene Avenue

April 15th Barbara Helen Steward (86) 130 Baslow Road

Barbara and her family have been most loyal and generous to our Church over many years. Our one and only church bell was presented by her parents, and, as Dudley pointed out at her service, Barbara's needlework and craft work adorns our church. She gained her craft skills at Sheffield art College, where she gained a degree in painting. sculpture and drawing, and over many years, she taught those skills to many pupils. In retirement, Barbara concentrated on embroidery and derived great pleasure from that. She was confirmed at St John's Abbeydale during the war and was most regular Communicant here. The last years of her life were spent in Netherby Grange Nursing Home, where we visited her. Praise God for her life and warm personality. R.I.P.

We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial service on Sunday 29th March at 6.30pm together with the following from our Memorial Book:- Dorothy Harris, Alec Watson, Edward Wilkes, Thomas Green, Ronald Laver, Audry Lowe, William Carter-Wigg, Rose Taylor, Peter Mitchell, Constance Stansfield and Ernest Jackson.

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CHRISTIAN AID - All Saints' share in this year's house to house collection for Christian Aid is being organised by Gary Davis. As usual volunteers are required during the week May 16th to 21st. Please contact Gary if you can help. (Tel. 369878). This is our annual effort to help people in the Third World and even if you cannot collect please support this effort by your prayers and by giving as generously as you can.

PARISH ROTAS FOR MAY

COFFEE:

1st Mrs Morell, Mrs Allum & Mrs Ruthven 8th Mrs Wright, Mr Waite & Mrs Warrender 15th Mrs Lewis, Mrs Firth & Mrs Benson

22nd Mrs Ibbotson, Mrs Ludlam & Mrs Brown 29th Mrs Smith, Mrs Davis & Mrs Kirton

FLOWERS.



Altar Memory Table 1 st Mrs Carter Mrs Watson 8th Mrs Tvm Mrs Pearce Mrs Sturgeon 15th Mrs Harvatt 22nd Mrs Ruthven Mrs Beeley 29th Miss Perfect Mrs Mason

SILVER CLEANING 1st Mrs Powell

13th ---

CRECHE: 1st Felicity Goodliffe & Beth Booth

8th Liz Hayden & Marie Cooper 15th Come & Worship (no creche) 22nd Graham & Roma Webb

29th Karen & Mark Bergdahl

SIDESMEN:

Miss Perfect

Miss Baldry

8.00am 10.00am

Mr Cooke Mr Simons
Mr Johnstone Mrs Snowdon

8th

Mr Ludlam Mr Bryer
Mrs Billard

Come & Worship Rota Mrs Mayson

22nd

Mr Filleul Mrs Sir

Mrs Simons Mr Mayson
Mrs Warrender Mr Powell

29th

Mr Cooke Mr Bryer
Mrs Simons

Miss Baldry Miss Perfect

6.30pm

Mr Powell

Mr England

Mr Purkiss

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2 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
3 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Plant Auction Hall
4 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
5 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
•	8.00pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
6 Fri	7.30pm Generation Game - Hall
7. Sat	9.15am Coach leaves for Parish Outing to Spalding
9 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
<u>10 Tue</u>	Ladies Club MacMillan Mile Walk
11 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
	★ 8.00pm P.C.C Hall
<u>12 Thu</u>	7.30pm Ascension Day - Deanery Service at
	St Andrew's Sharrow
15 Sun	Start of Christian Aid Week
<u>16 Mon</u>	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
<u>17 Tue</u>	7.30pm Ladies Club - Hanging Baskets - (Hall)
18 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
19 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
<u>20 Fri</u>	8.00pm Caring & Sharing meeting - 116 Green Oak Road
23 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - (to be arranged)
	8.00pm All Saints School AGM
25 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(Children's Club) - Hall
<u>30 Mon</u>	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group 3 Akley Bank Close
	* Please note changed date.

	WEEKLY ACTIVITIES
SERVICES: [Sundays)8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
	10.00am 1st Morning Prayer
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
	3rd Come & Worship
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
	2nd Evensong
	4th Memorial Service
	5th 'Praise' Service
Mid Week	9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	10.00am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
	2.00pm Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
	ORGANISATIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)
Sunday:	10.00am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612
	6.30pm "TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Monday:	10.00am Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
Statement of	Snowdon 362822
	3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday:	7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
	- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday:	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group
	- Gillian Grocott 620406
	6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)
	- Annette Job 360122
Thursday:	2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)
	- Liz Hayden 364944
	7.00pm Choir Practice in Church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	8.00pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)
FELLOWSHIP	GROUPS are informal gatherings, in homes of our
Parish. Th	ney provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion,
Bible Study	and simple sharing. New members are always
	Details below:
Wednesday:	201001
Month	ly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 361601
Month	ly Afternoon Fellowship - Stella Jockel . 369413
	y Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362822
Thur/Mon:	1 1' Possilia Carton 265060
	emplative Prayer Group - Rosalie Carter 365969
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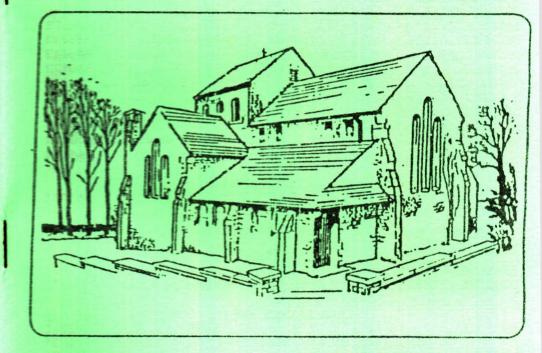
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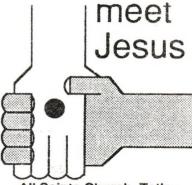
not necessarily represent their views. Contributions can

be either placed in the box in Church, left at the Vicarage

or posted to the Parish Secretary at 61 Longford Road

Bradway.

FROM THE VICAR PENTECOST ON FIRE



Dear Friends,

All Saints Church, Totley
First of all, we hope you like this new logo, designed for our use during this coming year of outreach in Sheffield 17.

The title of this year 'Pentecost on Fire' does not infer extra work for my Fire & Rescue colleagues whom I have the privilege of serving as their Chaplain. What we earnestly desire is for the fire of God's Holy Spirit to burn in the heart of every Christian in this area, that our friends and neighbours begin to ask questions. Remember the questions asked on the first Whit Sunday (recorded in Acts Chapter 2) .. "What does all this mean?" and "surely, these people are not drunk". It was left to Peter to stand up and tell the people .. "These people are not drunk, it is only 9.0'clock in the morning. Instead this is what the Prophet Joel spoke about ... This is what I will do in the last days, says God, I will pour out my Spirit on everyone ... and, whoever calls out to the Lord for help will be saved".

What marvellous words, and what a tremendous promise. However, God needs each one of us to witness in whatever way we can to the power of His Spirit in our lives. Our chief task, as I see it, in the coming year of outreach is to BEFRIEND others. That is what I see symbolised in our new logo ... hands clasping hands in a genuine Christian friendship. However, notice one hand has the nail mark. That hand is the hand of Jesus crucified, yet risen. What we have to do in our witness is to introduce our friends and neighbours to Jesus ... to help them put their hand into the hand of God to guide their daily lives.

Each Church in this area is committed to this evangelistic venture, yet each church will carry out this befriending work in different ways. We at All Saints' plan to visit some of the homes of our Parish. To that end, I invite you to a meeting in the new lounge on Tuesday June 14th at 7.30pm to discuss our plans. If you don't feel able to be a visitor still come, for we need many folk to do all kinds of work.

May God richly bless this work for Him.

SERVICES IN JUNE

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10 000

Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.000am

(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

5th - Pentecost 2

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: II Samual 7: 4 - 16

New Testament: Acts 2: 37 - end

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

With Prayers for Healing

Epistle: I Peter 2: 1 - 10

Gospel: Luke 14: 15 - 24

12th Pentecost 3

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)Celebration & Preacher

Canon John Collie

Epistle: Acts 8: 26 - 38

Gospel: Luke 15: 1 - 10

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)

Old Testament: Deuteronomy 8: 11 - 20

New Testament: Acts 4: 8 - 12

19th Pentecost 4

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Memorial Service

* * * 70th Anniversary of All Saints' Church* * *

26thPentecost 5 (Flower FestivalWeekend)

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Ephesians 5: 1 - 10

Gospel: Luke 10: 1 - 12

6.30pm "Songs of Praise" - Your Fawrite Hymns

(please let Stella have them)



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LADIES CLUB - Following a most interesting talk and demonstration of 'Hanging Baskets' with helpful gardening hints by Mr Dennis Hopkins (formerly Head Gardener at Chatsworth), we hope to be seeing Totley in Bloom very shortly! If you fancy the leisurely life of canal cruising, a talk with slides on 'Canals' will be given by Mr Peter Wild on June 7th. We are back to flowers again on 21st June when Mr Raper will give a talk on the A - Z of wild flowers.

Everyone will be most welcome at both these meetings. M.B.

DOING THE FLOWERS

WHEN I get to Heaven, I'm having a word with God. No more flower arranging, and no more committee meetings.

A group of flower ladies, meeting over cups of tea and coffee to discuss the after effects of our first effort at a joint Flower Festival; the things we had learned, the things we would not do again – when the next Flower Festival rolled around. Oh yes, we all decided we would do it again, despite the feeling that the burden of flower arranging always fell into the hands of just a few people.

It was because the burden fell to just a few people that the comment was made, and we all laughed, for all of us there knew the feeling only too well. And vet...

There are not many churches in this country which do not have flowers in them, anything from a small jug of Lady's Lace, to a sweeping pedestal arrangement that would not be out of place in one of the Abbeys or a Cathedral. All done for love, and done with love.

done with love. There is nothing on earth like 'doing the church flowers'. It is never stressful or hurried, for flowers won't be hurried. They took their time in growing, and demand we take our time in placing them in whatever receptacle they are to be displayed. And in the very act of placing flowers in a church, we are expressing our care and love for the church we place the flowers in. It is not only the great major festivals, Easter, Harvest, Christmas, but all the weeks in between, when the only people who see the flowers are the regular

congregation. They gain as much

pleasure from the flowers as the

flower ladies do.



What does it matter if the minister concerned doesn't notice them, even when they lie dead in the vases because of a mix up in the rota, or someone forgot that week? There are always people who do notice when the flowers are done – and when they are not done!

Then there are the brides. One year we had 24 weddings in our church, 24 brides wanting their special colour for the flower arrangements. Alternately through the summer wedding season we arranged pink flowers; the following week we took them out and pushed them to the back of the church, replaced with peach; the week after that we took them out and pushed them to the back of the church, replaced with pink...Not a gold or a blue or a yellow among the lot!

But each time we did the flowers, they came out differently. Each time we left the church it was with a feeling of satisfaction and quiet happiness that yet another bride would be greeted with a church dripping in floral arrangement for her Special Day.

My husband and I are avid church visitors. It is a special pleasure to enter a church and find someone there, working quietly away at the flowers, the only sound the sharp snip of the secateurs.

So, whoever, it is out there who is responsible for the slogans people put in the backs of their cars, make me up one, will you? Flower ladies at work — in every church in every parish throughout this land. And I am more than honoured to be numbered among them.

COMMANDMENTS FOR MARRIAGE

- 1 THOU shalt not take thy partner for granted.
- II THOU shalt not expect perfection of each other.
- III THOU shalt be patient, loving, understanding, kind and true.
- IV THOU shalt tend the garden of love daily.
- V THOU shalt take great care that thy partner's trust never is violated or diminished in any way.
- VI THOU shalt not forget thy wedding vows, remembering especially those important words, "For better or worse."

- VII THOU shalt not hidethy true feelings. Mutual love provides a bright sunlit room where things of the heart can be discussed freely and without fear.
- VIII THOU shalt always respect each other as individuals. Degrading words and a sharp tongue cause grave distortions. Endearing terms enoble, lift up, engender peace.
- IX THOU shalt give thy marriage room to grow. Both partners should be willing to face the future together with confidence and trust. Today is a better day for them than yesterday, and tomorrow will find them closer still.
- X THOU shalt through all thy days reverence God, thy Creator, never forgetting that it is he who has made you one.









will take place in Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall (corner of Grove Rd.) on Saturday 18th June commencing at 7pm. VIEWING FROM 5pm.

The Auctioneer will be Paul Hough, FSVA, of Mark Jenkinson & Son, and we are promised a lively and entertaining evening.

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QUOTES

"We have crossed the Red Sea and are going to the promised land, black and white together Archbishop Tutu

The freedom of the strong is bought at the freedom of the weak. David Shepherd Bishop of Liverpool - debate on Sunday payment of shopworkers

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WORDS

I CAN'T HEAR very well and sometimes I get words wrong - but I'm not the only one! I know one little girl who thought that God's name was Harold - when she said the Lord's Prayer she thought it was "Harold be thy name"! It is very difficult to get words right when they're not written down or when they are difficult or strange to us, and 'hallowed' is not a word we generally use.

Getting things slightly wrong is better than not getting them at all, but when we say our prayers we don't have to use difficult words that we don't really understand. We ANT, so can you say which ant is can all talk to God in words we use every day because God knows what is in our heart.

When Jesus gave us the prayer we call The Lord's Prayer he told us how to pray - you can read about it in Matthew's Gospel, chapter 6, verses 5-15. The word that Jesus used for 'Our Father' was 'Abba'. which is the way that children then spoke to their father, like we use the word Daddy now. Jesus told us that God is our loving Father who cares about us, and we can always talk to him.

Where was King Solomon's Temple? On his forehead.

TONGUE-TWISTER

THERE IS A hymn which is called 'O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing' - try saying this quickly and it will feel as though you've got more than one tongue!

Esau sawed wood. Esau Wood would saw wood. Oh the wood Wood would saw! One day Esau Wood saw a saw saw wood as no other wood saw Wood saw would saw wood. In fact, of all the wood saws Wood ever saw saw wood Wood never saw a saw saw wood that would saw wood as the wood saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood.

.. and if you can say it at all - try saying it again, only faster!

All the answers start with the letters

- .. played for the Oucen?
- .. very old?
- .. an aerial?
- .. a deer?
- .. a very cold place?
- ... a kind of coal?
- ..looks forward?
- .. is a flower?
- .. cures the effect of poison?
- .. annoys people?
- .. on a deer's head?
- .. a medicine?

antier, antibiotic. antitrinnum, antidote, antagonist, antarche, anthracite, anticipate, antique, antenna, antelope, Answers to 'which ant': anthem,



provoking reading, and it must be said the church does respond to natural disasters - floods, fire, earthquakes, famine and wars, all with their dismal refugee problems. To these we must add poverty in the underdeveloped countries - the third world, but it does not deter the more advanced? countries investing profitably in these same countries, sometimes to the point of exploitation, hence the founding of TRAIDCRAFT and the ETHICAL INVESTMENT TRUST. Not that we are without some of the problems listed, that a more Christian approach would do much to eliminate, and there under all these troubles the Church is striving to "pick up the pieces". But the Church must make its presence felt at the onset, it needs a more aggressive attitude to a wider awareness of media power, to express the Christian answers to poverty. bad housing, crime education etc., it would do much to foster the Christian spirit held by those outside the Church and possibly induce to come inside. Apart from the ordination of Women priests, the choosing of a new Archbishop and occasional outspoken utterances of a lone Bishop notably the Bishop of Durham, but not forgetting our own Bishop David's crusade against Pit closures, really serious socioreligious affairs receive little coverage. Just scan your newspapers, and compare time given to religious affairs on radio and television with that of the total airtime, you have to make your own news, news that make newspaper editors want to publish. As an instance, - rarely do you see more than a dozed Bishops attend the House of Lords at any one time, but what a DIFFERENCE if all our Bishops together attended to debate and give their views on some specific unchristian attitude or proposed statute, it would possibly have the effect of making at least a better law, that would cancel out having to pick up the pieces later. Rex B.

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at Mickley Lane Totley, on Wednesday June 15th 10.30am - 4pm. Coffee & Refreshments available

THE JOHN WADE SINGERS are performing a concert, during the Flower Festival, at All Saints Parish Church Totley, on Saturday 25th June at 8.30pm to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the church. Tickets are available from Harry Powell on 362516. Prices £4 adults £3 conc.

I would like to say **THANK YOU** to everyone, for their kindness, Get Well wishes, cards, and prayers during the last few weeks, whilst recovering from my recent mishap. Your support is very much appreciated. Claire Billard.

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm.

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FACT - by July. 1.200 C of E Women Priests are expected One woman in 17.255

SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS JUNE, 1994

"WE ARE GOING TO THE POLLS!"



From the Bishop of Sheffield

But not just for Europe! I am thinking about the forthcoming elections to the Diocesan Synod and, in the autumn, the elections to the various diocesan boards, councils and committees.

We are always ready to blame "them" for whatever adverse happens. But in our case the "them" is actually "us". That is to say that the Diocesan Synod is the representative body of the parishes in the Diocesa and all major decisions affecting diocesan policy are, in fact, debated and made in the Diocesan Synod. We should, therefore, take seriously the forthcoming elections. It is important that we have members of the Diocesan Synod that represent our point of view even if, once elected, our representatives will actually vote according to their own conscience on the issues put to them.

A new Synod must be elected before 1st August. Deanery Synod members are the electorate, though candidates for nomination need only be on the electoral roll of a parish in the Diocese. The Synod meets usually only three times a year (normally on a Saturday and often for only a half-day finishing at lunch time). The meetings move around the Diocese so that Synod gets the feel of different parts of the Diocese and there is ample opportunity for us all to attend Synod meetings, even if we are not members.

What does the Synod do?

According to the Synodical Government Measure it has five types of business, as follows:

- It considers matters concerning the Church of England and makes provision for such matters in relation to the Diocese.
- 2) It is a forum for the expression of Christian opinion on any matter of religious or public interest.
- 3) It advises the Bishop on any matter on which he may wish to consult the Synod.
- It deals with matters specifically referred to it by the General Synod (and can also refer matters up to the General Synod).
- 5) It makes provision for the financing of the Diocese.

Much of the Synod's work is, in fact, delegated to the Bishop's Council (the Synod's Standing Committee) and the other boards, councils and committee of the Diocese (which all report to the Synod). These committees are chosen by, and from, the membership of the Diocesan Synod. Most of them have regular meetings to weigh and discuss the various questions which arise from time to time. Changes of policy are implemented on the authority of the Synod and the Bishop's Council to the extent that it is delegated to the committees. It is important, therefore, that the committees are also made up of individuals representative of the parishes. I urge you to be thinking now of people from your parish that could be asked to serve on the Diocesan Synod, and on its boards, councils and committees. A list of these will be found in the new Diocesan Handbook. Ask Graham Heeley at the Diocesan Office if you want a copy (there will be no charge!).

Deanery Synods will each arrange their own elections to the Diocesan Synod and all Deanery Synod members will be notified and sent nomination forms. Contact your Deanery Synod representatives with suggested names and ask them to nominate those of your choice. Nominations for Diocesan Synod membership must be submitted to your Deanery Synod Secretary by the 28th May. Voting takes place by the 2nd July and the results will be announced after the 9th July. Nominations for diocesan committees will be canvassed in September. It is hoped that all diocesan committees will be reconstituted by the time the new Diocesan Synod meets for its first meeting on the 12th November. The new committees take office from the 1st January 1995 for their three year term. Now is the time to act. Do not delay.

DAVID LUNN

Bishop of Sheffield

KIDS KIT

St. Margaret's Church, Brightside

Pat Tomlinson on Sheffield 432788 writes about the relaunch of "Kids Kit" at Brightside, and invites readers to contact her if they have any children's clothes or nursery furniture they wish to offer.

"Kids Kit came into being because of the changes being made at St. Margaret's Brightside. In September 1992 the PCC, after several years discussion and planning, agreed to go ahead with the re-ordering of the church. Then began the discussions of how with our improved premises, we could meet more of the needs of the community. During these discussions we felt that we needed to meet the needs of families, and the idea of a quality nearly new childrens clothes outlet was born. Our joint parish church St. Thomas Wincobank had already successfully run a similar project called Second Chance, so we felt the idea could work in Brightside. A lot of prayer and planning went into the project and we contacted several parishes for help with donations of clothes. People have been very generous with very good quality clothes for which we are grateful.

One of the aims of the project was to raise funds for the work of the church, but right from the start, we have felt that this was only a secondary aim. Our main aim is outreach to people (especially mums) who would not normally step inside the church. The clothes were an attraction but we also offer tea, coffee and a creche so that people can browse at leisure or just have a cup of tea in peace. - A rarity for many mums.

Kids Kit opened on 15th June, 1993. At first the response was slow, but word soon got round the parish that Kids Kit as THE place to be. The project has also brought together members of the congregation who volunteered to be on the rota. Working together is the quickest way of getting to know people. Kids Kit continued to thrive throughout the Summer and Autumn, building many new relationships with the community. We reluctantly closed Kids Kit for the Winter in October 1993 due to the very low temperatures in the church, but we continued to collect and sort stock for the relaunch in March 1994.

The re-launch was in many ways more exciting than the original launch because more people who hadn't previously been came in the first few weeks on the recommendations of the regular people. There have been many opportunities for people to talk and for us to share our beliefs. The atmosphere is very relaxed and people seem very open and many want to know more about Christ and Church. We have been able to get to know people (most are lonely mums) and where appropriate, invite them to other church events.

We feel that Kids Kit is achieving far more than we set out to do and it will be a thriving group in our new building and we continue to pray for its future."

Forward in Faith (Sheffield)

This organisation exists to provide help, information and mutual support for the clergy and laity who cannot, in all conscience, accept the validity of the measure to ordain women to the priesthood in the Church of England. Anyone who would like further information, a programme of this year's events, or has questions that they would like answered should write to:- Mr. G. Gale, 14 Hallows Court, Dronfield, S18 6WG. or Mrs. M. Vickerage, 46 Limetree Crescent, Rawmarsh, Rotherham S62 5LB and enclose a stamped address envelope.

THE CHURCH BEYOND THE CHURCH

Sheffield Industrial Mission 1944-1994 by Paul Bagshaw Foreword by the Rt. Revd. David Sheppard, Bishop of Liverpool

Price £6.95; available from SPCK Sheffield or from IMSY Office (add £1 for postage and packing): Cemetery Road Baptist Church, Napier Street, Sheffield S11 8HA.

In 1944 Bishop Leslie Hunter initiated Sheffield Industrial Mission. It was part of his ambitious goal to "rechristianise society". The first step was to bridge the gap between the Church and the industrial working class. Ted Wickham, later Bishop of Middleton, took up Hunter's challenge. He created the "Sheffield model" of mission, that was to be a profound influence on industrial missions elsewhere in Britain and across the world.

To celebrate their fiftieth birthday the Industrial Mission asked Paul Bagshaw to write their history. Paul was ordained in the Diocese and served with the Industrial Mission and Woodhouse Parish before moving to his present post at Newark Parish Church.

Industrial Mission has been the Churches' principle means of addressing industry and commerce - powerful influences on everyone's life. This Christian presence in economic life has been welcomed by many who have little contact with the local church. Even so Industrial Mission is still viewed by some within the churches with suspicion.

Paul's careful and engaging history describes and analyses the different phases of the work in South Yorkshire. He exposes some of the opportunities and constraints facing the Church's mission, and he raises questions that no contemporary mission can ignore.

Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

29th May to 5th June 1995

If you would like to visit the Holy Land next year why not join our local group? It is open to all denominations.

We travel from Manchester airport on a day flight and stay first in Jerusalem, visiting the Upper Room, Pool of Bethesda, Garden of Gethsemane, the Garden Tomb and other holy sites, including Bethlehem, Jericho, and Bethany. Then we stay in Tiberias by the Sea of Galilee, visiting Capernaum, Mount of Beatitudes and Nazareth. There is time for worship and reflection and also free time.

The hotels selected are of the highest standard with excellent locations and facilities and the tour company has an established reputation as a leading Christian pilgrimage operator.

The Tour Leader, Revd. Geoff Hollingworth, has successfully lead two previous tours for over 60 people and is familiar with Israel, having been there on five occasions.

If you are interested contact him for further details and a full itinerary:

The Vicarage, Rawcliffe, GOOLE DN14 8QE. Tel: 0405 839298

Attercliffe Deanery Aid

ADA continues to work hard in its two-fold purpose: giving grants (to those within the area of Attercliffe Deanery) for basic necessities to those who have no access to statutory help, and campaigning for changes in the benefit system. In the last year, nearly £8,000 has been given in grants. There are about 20 applications made to ADA each month, and there are still plans for a permanent furniture store, to extend the scope of the work.

The Annual General Meeting is to be held on Friday, 10th June at 7.30 p.m. at Handsworth Parish Centre. David Cross, a link worker with Church Action on Poverty, will be speaking on Housing provision and poverty.' All will be very welcome.

St. Oswald's Church, Millhouses, Sheffield, Summerfest '94

Thursday, 16th June 7.30 p.m. - GRAND CONCERT given by the 44 strong BOCHUM KINDERCHOR (Sheffield's twin town) and the City of Sheffield Junior and Intermediate Choirs conducted by Mrs. Vivienne Pike.

Monday, 20th June 6.00 p.m. - SPECIAL BAR-B-Q and Dancing Display organised by the Guides and Brownies. - Admission Free. Mouth watering food at bargain prices.

Wednesday, 22nd June 7.30 p.m. - "TOTLEY AND THE TUNNEL", a lecture with slides given by BRIAN EDWARDS, distinguished local author and historian.

Thursday, 23rd June 7.30 p.m. - "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE", an anthology of song, verse and drama given by The Abbeydale Singers and Dilys Guite Players.

Friday, 24th June 7.30 p.m. - An evening of Gilbert & Sullivan favourites given by The City Comic Opera Society.

Tickets for the above events are £2.50 each, except where stated, and include refreshments.

Saturday, 5th June 1994 - 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. GRAND GARDEN PARTY - Music, dancing, displays, art sale, craft stall, cream teas, cake stall, bouncy castle, balloon race, etc., - A FEAST OF FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY. Admission 20p.

Details from Mary and Hugh Ebbins (0742 552847)

Tickhill Recital

You are very welcome to St. Mary's Church, Tickhill on Saturday, 9th July at 7.30 p.m. for an Organ Recital by Graham Eccles, Assistant Organist of Chester Cathedral, with other music and singing from Suzanne, Amanda and Rebecca Sheridan. There's a finger buffet after the recital and Sheila Fletcher, 9 Church Lane, Tickhill, Doncaster DN11 9NB Tel: (0302) 745429 can give you more details and send you tickets, which are also available at the door.

Burghwallis Drama

The Carlton Players present "The Provok'd Wife" by Sir John Vanbrugh, at 7.15 p.m. on 9th, 10th, 11th June, in the grounds of St. Anne's Convent, Burghwallis. Proceeds are for clean water projects in the third world. Tickets are available from Doncaster Tourist Information Centres and by telephoning 0302 700313.

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All Saints Church, Owston

signed off the A19, 6 miles North of Doncaster FLOWER FESTIVAL JULY 8th, 9th and 10th

This year is designated "The Year of the Family", and Owston Church has taken this as the theme for the annual Flower Festival - "Hymns and Songs of our Christian Family".

All our arrangers are local organisations and individuals, and their inspiration and skills never cease to amaze and enthrall visitors.

Viewing is daily from 10.00 a.m. The Bishop of Doncaster will conduct a Confirmation Service on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. and there will be a Concert on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. Following the Family Service on Sunday at 11.00 a.m. balloons will be released for a balloon race, for which the sender of the balloon which travels furthest will receive a prize. (Balloons can be purchased up to 11.00 a.m. on Sunday, subject to availability).

Refreshments will be available. We regret that there is NO access for coaches.

Further details from Mrs. M. Grieve, 0302 337101.

Vacancy

Organist Required

We at St. Mary's Church, Wheatley, Doncaster require a committed Christian organist.

We are looking for an enthusiastic and versatile musician for our buzzing congregation. Applicants must be prepared to work in a team.

For further details contact: Richard Neill Tel (0302) 366258.

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Appointments

The Revd. Bernard Holdridge, Vicar of Worksop Priory, in the Diocese of Southwell, to be the new Archdeacon of Doncaster from 1st September 1994.

The Revd. Harry Liddle, Rector of Firbeck w. Letwell and Woodsetts, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Assistant Priest at Aston cum Aughton, All Saints, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Philip Anthony Jepps, Vicar of Kettering St. Andrew in the Diocese of Peterborough, to be Vicar of Conisbrough St. Peter in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Philip Andrew Williams, Assistant Curate of Hillsborough and Wadsley Bridge, Christ Church, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Priest-in-Charge of St. Barnabas, Lenton Abbey, in the Diocese of Southwell.

The Revd. Kevin Charles Northover, Assistant Curate of Kingston upon Hull, St. Alban, in the Diocese of Hull, to be Vicar of Moorends, St. Wilfrith, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Nigel Peter Holmes, Vicar of Keswick, St. John, in the Diocese of Carlisle, to be Vicar of Mexborough, St. John the Baptist, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Bridget Cecilia Brooke, Assistant Curate (Non-Stipendiary) of Ranmoor, St. John, has been appointed Bishop's Officer for NSM's in the Diocese of Sheffield, in addition to her other duties.

The Revd. Robert Martin Harvey, Vicar of Wadworth w. Loversall, in the Diocese of Sheffield was appointed Rural Dean of West Doncaster from 1st May, 1994.

The Revd. David Charles Frederick Tudor, Chaplain's Assistant at Nottingham City Hospital NHS Trust, in the Diocese of Southwell, to be full-time Anglican Chaplain at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Very Revd. John Warren Gladwin, Provost of Sheffield Cathedral in the Diocese of Sheffield to be Bishop of Guildford in the Diocese of Guildford.

The Revd. Anthony Hogarth Morgan, Assistant Curate (Non-Stipendiary) of St. James', Woodhouse in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Team Vicar in the Penistone Team Ministry in the Diocese of Wakefield.

Mrs. Carmen Marina Franklin, a member of St. John's Chapeltown in the Diocese of Sheffield, has been appointed Bishop's Adviser on Black Concerns in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Elspeth Bland, Assistant Chaplain H.M. Prison, Shrewsbury in the Diocese of Lichfield. to be Chaplain to Doncaster Prison in the Diocese of Sheffield.

Please pray for those to be ordained deacon at Sheffield Cathedral on Sunday, 26th June:-

Thomas Hubert Caswell of College of the Resurrection, Mirfield.

To serve in the parish of Norwood, St. Leonard. Elizabeth Drax of St. John', Nottingham.

To serve in the parish of Kimberworth St. Thomas. **Adrian Paul Fereday** of College of the Resurrection, Mirfield.

To serve in the parish of Gleadless Christ Church. Michael Victor Gilbert of Trinity College, Bristol. To serve in the parish of Chapeltown, St. John. John Hellewell of St. John's, Nottingham. To serve in the parish of Greasbrough St. Mary.

Stephen Grant Millwood of St. John's, Nottingham. To serve in the parish of Anston St. James. Wendy Moore of Westcott House, Cambridge.

To serve in the parish of Rotherham All Saints.

Mark Osborne of College of the Resurrection, Mirfield. To serve in the parish of Goldthorpe, St. John & St. Mary Magdalene.

Pray for those to be ordained priest:-

John Grant on 25th June at 7.30 p.m. at Doncaster, 'Christ Church'.

David Ottewell on 26th June at 6.30 p.m. at Barnby Dun, St. Peter & St. Paul.

Geoffrey Holmes on 27th June at 7.00 p.m. at Clifton, St. James.

Cheryl Collins on 28th June at 7.30 p.m. at Sharrow, St. Andrew.

John Richards on 28th June at 7.00 p.m. at Wath, All Saints

Joan Ashton on 29th June at 7.30 p.m. at Attercliffe,

St. Alban.

Mark Cockayne on 29th June at 7.00 p.m. at Armthorpe, St. Leonard & St. Mary.

Graeme Rainey on 30th June at 7.30 p.m. at Maltby, St. Bartholomew.

Richard Gomersall on 2nd July at 6.30 p.m. at Thurcroft, SS Simon & Jude.

Edith Hope on 3rd July at 10.30 a.m. at Ecclesall, All Saints.

Craig Smith on 3rd July at 6.30 p.m. at Bramley, St. Francis.

Nigel Williamson on 4th July at 7.30 p.m. at Stannington, Christ Church.

Still going strong after 60 years

Frank Dickinson has been playing the organ at St. Polycarp's, Malin Bridge, Sheffield for 60 years. To celebrate, the congregation organ-ised a Diamond Jubilee for him on an April weekend. A party, a musical evening and lots of congratulations were to be expected, but an extra event turned out to be The Great Organ Hop, visiting 5 churches in the deanery to sing a hymn at each, with, of course, Frank at the organ. Frank is still going strong after all these years as church organist - and how old was he when he first began? - a mere 'lad' of 18!

St. Wilfrid's Church, Hickleton

(on the A635 Doncaster Barnsley Road 2 miles from the A1 (M)) invites readers to the Summer Festival on Saturday and Sunday 25th & 26th June from 12 noon to 6 p.m. There is ample free parking and visitors can enjoy floral displays, guided tours of the ancient and interesting church, with stalls and strawberry teas. The grounds of Hickleton Hall (by permission of The Sue Ryder Foundation) will be open to the public.

Memorial Lecture

The Vaughan Memorial Lecture will be given by the Revd. Dr. J. Polkinghorne FRS, the President of Queens' College, Cambridge. He will speak on "Religion in an age of Science" in the Crystal Suite of the Danum Hotel, High Street, Doncaster at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st June. Free parking is available at the NCP car park, almost adjacent to the hotel in Cleveland Street. Tickets for the lecture are available either from the Secretary of The Friends of Doncaster Parish Church, St. George House, Church Street, Doncaster DN1 1RD, or at the door on the evening.

NORMANDY

No, I wasn't on the beaches. Some of my friends were. They didn't all come back home. But I well remember the breath taking excitement and the sense of both awe and fear which gripped me when the news broke. That for which "The Allies" had been planning and waiting since 1940 was happening. 6th June 1944 is etched on the Nation's memory.

Or is it? Those who were alive and aware at the time will remember it. But it would be absurd to suggest that generations born after the date will recall its significance. <u>Unless they are told.</u>

I have forgotten who it was who coined the phrase; "What we learn from history is that we don't <u>learn</u> from history". It is sure that one reason why we don't learn from history, is that we don't recall from history, we don't examine history, we don't dissect history to discover what it has to teach us.

The Jews were - indeed, they still are - a people who regularly recall their history. This is one reason why some fringe modern attempts to rubbish the Holocaust are doomed to failure. Most notably, year by year they recall the history of the Exodus from slavery in Egypt to liberty in the Promised Land. Supreme for them in the events of the Exodus is the pass over of the Red Sea; hence the Festival of Passover. The Red Sea seemed to be an impenetrable barrier. They passed over. The pursuing Egyptians didn't; they tried, but many of them perished. Little wonder then that the Jews recall their deliverance year by year. They saw the hand of God in their deliverance from slavery and into liberty.

I am one of those who believe that Nazi Fascism is an embodiment of evil. Evil may be confronted in all sorts of ways - debate, example, persuasion among them. But when all else fails either we succumb to it or blood must be shed. That is what happened on the Cross of Calvary. To defeat evil, Jesus laid down his own life.

Our own nation, along with many others, offered to shed its blood to defeat evil. War is always utterly ghastly. But is it more ghastly than letting evil stalk the world unrestrained? I think not.

So on 6th June let us look back at our history with pride and penitence, with gratitude and with resolve. Let us teach later generations the issues that were involved. Let us thank God, without whom our efforts at deliverance are but feeble flutters, for his vision, his support and his acknowledgement of those who perished in Normandy that we might be free. R.E. Tired.

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ALL SAINTS SCHOOL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On Saturday 23rd April, we held a Service of Thanksgiving for the continuation of our school, at Sheffield Cathedral. We were very grateful to the Provost, the very Revd. John Gladwin for his help - in allowing us to have the service in the Cathedral, for his help (and that of the two vergers) in the preparations, and for his involvement in the service, both leading it and giving the address.

Bible readings were by Dr. John Lawry (Chair of Governors), Mr James Powell (ex-pupil) and Miss Ruth Davis (present pupil). The Junior Recorder group played, accompanied by Mrs Enid Cunnington, and we delighted in the beautiful voice of one of our parents Mrs Janet McGrath, singing "On Eagles Wings", ably accompanied by her husband Revd. Gavin McGrath. Prayers were said by Mr Dudley Nixon (representing Revd. David Benson, who was conducting a wedding service later that afternoon), and Revd. Stewart Raynor.

Many people commented favourably on the service, which was attended by past and present staff, pupils and families. Also in the congregation were Mr John Tinsdeall, Headteacher from 1960-68, who had travelled up from Oxfordshire for the occasion, and our local M.P. Mr Irvine Patnick.

Good wishes were received from many friends and supporters, including Bishop David who would have liked to have been present, but had prior commitments on that day, and the Chief Constable Richard Wells who was a College Reunion, but said he would toast us at dirler in the evening. Thanks to all our friends who supported us on that day, and through all the difficult times which preceded it.

Joan Stratford

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS AT ALL SAINTS SCHOOL

Congratulations to our friend the Provost, on his appointment as Bishop of Guildford.

Congratulations to Year 4 pupil Sarah Barker who is to perform again at The Lyceum, this time as one of the two children in "South Pacific"



the kingdom of god

AN IMPORTANT PART of Jesus' teaching is about the Kingdom of God.

(Mark 1:15) 'The right time has come and the Kingdom of God is near! Turn away from your sins and believe the Good News'.

But what is the character of, the Kingdom?

It is not concerned with a place or human power and authority. Rather Jesus is talking about God's rule and sovereignty as King in His world; and where God's Kingdom is established, his power and authority is seen.

As we read through the gospels, we see that Jesus talks about the Kingdom in different ways. He says that the Kingdom is to come in the future (Luke 21:5-31, 'your Kingdom come'), and this seems to be linked to Jesus' second coming. At that time, when we see the end of our present world, God will establish his rule over all things, and all people will finally acknowledge him as King. His rule over the universe, which at present is not seen, due to sin and evil, will finally be realised.

However, Jesus also talks about God's Kingdom as being something we see in the present (Luke 11.20, 17.21; Mark 1.15). The Kingdom is



present in God's people where he is in control, so that his rule is acknowledged. God demands control in all aspects of our lives - in our home, family, job, time, money etc. But with the demands, come the blessings of the Kingdom forgiveness, healing, being born again as sons of God.

Read through some of the parables (e.g. Mark 4, Matthew 13) and you will see some of the lessons Jesus is teaching about God's Kingdom.

How is God's rule seen in our lives, family and church? Think through areas where God is not in control, where you need to let him have his way. In this way we can truly pray 'your kingdom come'.

GENERATION GAME

Game (May 6th) I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the 'volunteers' who made the evening so memorable. To the demonstrators Mr Tom Steele & Mrs Lynne Biggs for their nerve knowing what they were going to have to do, and the contestants for their courage, not knowing what they had let themselves in for! Also thanks to Margaret for playing the piano, and the ladies for helping in the kitchen. To all the local establishments (with only one exception) who very generously donated all the refreshments for the interval, the prizes for the 'conveyor belt', and the rewards for the families Dixon, Job, Pugsley and Ruthven who provided the generations. Thanks also to Jeff Carroll of Precision Cameras and all the 'beautiful babies'. Finally, thanks to 'our chalker' Mr Walker, for his valiant support in raising more funds towards the hall extension. Felicity Goodliffe.

BOOK NOW FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS 1995!!!

CHRISTIAN AID TREK

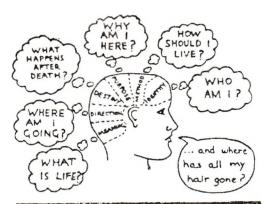
Stella and myself wish to thank all those who kindly (and in faith) sponsored our efforts on the Christian Ald Walk. We managed to walk 10 miles without mishap, and when all sponsorship money is to hand, we expect to be banking in excess of £200. The precise total will be announced when everything is finalised and in view of the many fund raising projects going on at All Saints at present, we feel that the sponsors have been generous indeed. Thank you for your help and encouragement. God Bless you all. Stella Jockel & George Hazelhurst.

P.T.A. FAMILY BARBECUE

To be held at All Saints School on Friday 24th June beginning at 6.00pm Tickets from Joan Stratford, P.T.A. Committee members, or contact School 361934

SPORTS/FUN AFTERNOON

This years Sports/Fun Afternoon will be held on Monday 27th June at 1.30pm. Volunteers to help on the day very welcomeplease contact Tony Collins at All Saints School 361934. Spectators also very welcome.





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YOU CANNOT pray the Lord's Prayer and ever once say "I".
You cannot pray the Lord's Prayer and ever once say "My".
You cannot say the Lord's Prayer and not pray for another.
For when you ask for daily bread You must include your brother.
For others are included in each and every plea.
From beginning to the end of it It does not once say "me".

- CHARLES THOMPSON

ONE OF THE greatest hindrances to Christianity has been the tendency of some people in every generation to make it a "me and God" affair. It is a "me and God and you" situation.

Historically, Christianity holds in tension the ultimate importance of

the individual and the corporate nature of the body of Christ.

At the time Jesus taught this prayer to his followers it may have been somewhat easier for them to understand the meaning of the word our than it is for us today. The Western world thinks individually first, and then corporately; but this was not true in the world of Jesus' time. The Jew was a member of a people first, and then an individual.

The disciples were certainly familiar with the concept of family, where "our" signified the entire group.

They had a strong sense of having been chosen by God as a people. That was much more intrinsic to them than the importance of the individual.

CHUCK AND ANNE MURPHY in Bold to Say Our Father



A parent must respect the spiritual person of his child, and approach it with reverence.

- GEORGE MACDONALD

THE LOVE THAT CAN'T BE EARNED

If parents' love is conditional, that is, "I will love you, if you do as I wish, or say," then a child will not learn what real, sacrificial love is, because somehow love has to be bought at the price of personal independence and freedom.

It has to be experienced as unconditional and forgiveness has to be an offer, not earned.



WEDDINGS:

May 7th Graham Jeremy de Max of Carrington Notts to

Cathryn Anne Lewis of 16 Old Hay Gardens Dore

FUNERALS:

Irene Middleton 48 Sunnyvale Road May 16th 17th Eva Lidster (78) 52 Aldam Road

19th Delia Hall (77) 64 Aldam Way

We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial Service on Sunday June 19th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:-

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

THANK YOU to the late May Tym for her most generous legacy of £100 for our Church. She and her family have long connections with All Saints, having given the bell in memory of their family. I have visited her husband Laurie to express our gratitude for this gift. David



FLOWER FESTIVAL

Totley All Saints Church celebrates it's 70th Anniversary starting from Friday 24th June with the start of the Flower Festival in Church between 10.00am - 8.00pm. On Saturday 25th, there is a Craft Fair from 10.00am - 4.00pm in the Church Hall, and later that evening the John Wade Singers will be performing a concert in the Hall. On Sunday 26th, at 6.30pm come along and join with us, to sing your favourite hymns at our 'Songs of Praise' Service. (Favourite hymns can be passed on to Stella Jockel).

PARISH ROTAS FOR JUNE

COFFEE:

Mr & Mrs Collie & Mrs Houldcroft

Mr & Mrs Ioson & Mrs Cryan 12th Mr & Mrs Dixon & Mr Hazlehurst

19th Mrs Carter, Mrs Loft & Mrs Job 26th

FLOWERS:

Memory Table Altar Mrs Perkinton Mrs Wilson

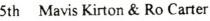
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Flower Festival Mrs Simons 26th

SILVER CLEANING 5th Mrs Gray

Mrs Carter

CRECHE



Liz & Neil Hayden 12th

Come & Worship (no creche) 19th

Isobel Doole & Carrie Higgins 26th

SIDESMEN:

8.00am

10.00am

6.30pm

5th

Miss Perfect

Mr Cooke

Mr Simons

Mr Johnstone

Mrs Snowdon

12th

Mr Ludlam

Mr Bryer Mrs Billard Mr Powell Mr England

19th

Miss Baldry

Come & Worship Rota

Mrs Mayson Mr Purkiss

26th

Mr Filleul

Mrs Simons

Mr Mayson

Mrs Warrender

Mr Powell

Happiness is not perfected until it is shared.





For Your Diary

1 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
2 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
6 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
7 Tue	Ladies Club - Slides on 'Canals' All Welcome - Hall
8 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
9 Thu	8.00pm P.C.C Hall
13 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	7.30pm Worship Committee - Hall Lounge
14 Tue	7.30pm Visitors meeting - Hall Lounge - All welcome
15 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
16 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Church & Hall
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
20 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
21 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club A - Z of Wild Flowers
	All Welcome - Hall
22 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers(Children's Club) - Hall

Flower F	estival Celebration of 70th Anniversary of All Saints' Church
24 Fri	10 00am - 8.00pm Start of Flower Festival - Church
25 Sat	10.00am - 4.00pm Craft Fair - Hall
	10 00am - 8.00pm Flower Festival - Church
	8.30pm Concert by John Wade Singers - Hall
26 Sun	6.30pm 'Songs of Praise' - Your favourite hymns
27.14	10.00
27 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
20 Th	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group 3 Akley Bank Close
30 Thu	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SERVICES:	(Sundays) 8	.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
	10	.00am 1st Morning Prayer
		2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
		3rd Come & Worship
	6	.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
		2nd Evensong
		4th Memorial Service
		5th 'Praise' Service
Mid Week	9.00am	Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	10.00am	Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
	2.00pm	Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
	ORGANISATI	ONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)
Sunday:	10.00am	"Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612
	6.30pm	"TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Monday:	10.00am	Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
		Snowdon 362822
	3.30pm	Junior Choir Practice in church
		- Stella Jockel 369413
	7.00pm	Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday:	7.30pm	Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
		- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday:	10.00am	Parent & Toddler Group
		- Gillian Grocott 620406
	6.30pm	'Trailblazers' (children's club)
		- Annette Job 360122
Thursday:	2.00pm	Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)
		- Liz Hayden 364944
	7.00pm	Choir Practice in Church
		- Stella Jockel 369413
	8.00pm	Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)
FELLOWSHIP	GROUPS an	re informal gatherings, in homes of our
Parish. I	hey provid	de opportunities for Prayer, discussion,
Bible Stud	ly and simp	ole sharing. New members are always
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Wednesday:		
Mont	hly Mornia	ng Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 361601
Mont	hlv After	noon Fellowship - Stella Jockel . 369413
Week	ly Evenin	g Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362822
Thur/Mon:		205060
	emplative	Prayer Group - Rosalie Carter 365969
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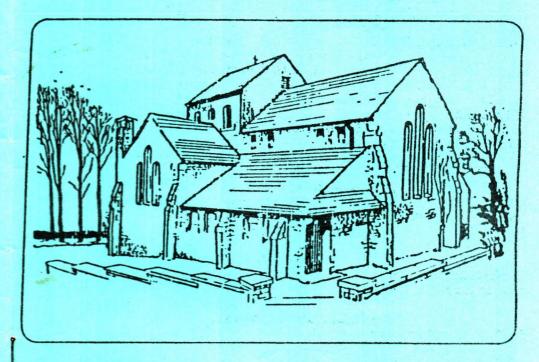
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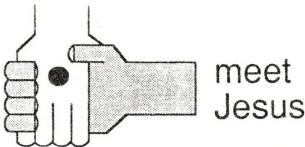
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FROM THE VICAR



Dear Friends,

The PCC at a recent meeting were asked to discuss (in small groups) their VISION for All Saints in the coming years. The fruits of those discussions formed the basis of the POLICY STATEMENT given to every member of our congregation. Some additional points were directed specifically for our Worship Committee. However, when the Standing Committee reflected further on these points, they came to the conclusion that what was needed here (and in most other churches for that matter) was not more 'tinkering about' with the times, forms or content of services. Now of course we must never totally ignore questions about language and content of some services if we are to attract new members. However, what we need to address first of all is that fundamental question raised at the recent Swanwick Conference ... 'How do we invite the Holy Spirit into our church?'

Now you may be saying that the answer to that question is obvious and simple ... just ask Him to come into our church life! How right you are, but do you honestly pray like that ... constantly, or just on Whit Sunday? So, we all need to PRAY more that the Holy Spirit will guide and richly bless our church.

However, the Holy Spirit can only come into a church when its members are open and ready to receive Him. What then should this mean both for each other and for our worship?

1) Swanwick's response to their original question was - 'Have a right theology of the Holy Spirit'. I would also add 'and of Jesus'. Do we each address Jesus and the Holy Spirit in personal terms, or do we view Him as rather remote? Unless we speak and pray in personal terms, our theology will be weak and our view of God's working among us will be very limited. All this is fundamental to our understanding of worship. as Bishop David said recently ... "Our worship must not just be pleasing to individuals, but be pleasing to GOD ... people must be able to see GOD n what we do in our worship". Therefore, our view of GOD - Father, Son and Holy Spirit - needs to be dynamic and above all personal.

We must seriously improve our LOVING ACCEPTANCE of one another. Views about the sort of service we like; the words that are used; the hymns and songs and music; and even the sermons, must come SECONDARY to our LOVE and CARE for each other. Perhaps we need to provide more opportunities to get to know each other and to understand each other better. In that way, we shall be enabled to accept one anothers preferences in worship. Some of our members already attend other churches on certain occasions. I would very much hope and pray that, as we get to know, trust and love one another more, we would all then try to attend All Saints (at our normal time) irrespective of what the service might be. This is the only way in which we will be enabled to build a real sense of family here at All Saints.

This year is our 70th Anniversary. What better present to ourselves than to work really hard at accepting each other in LOVE, and deepening our personal experience of God. As your Vicar, I will do all in my strength to enable all this to come to pass, in the power of the Holy Spirit.

God Bless you all,

"He is before all things, and in HIM alone all things hold together. HE is the head of HIS body, the Church; HE alone is the source of the body's life"

Clossians Chapter 1 verses 17 & 18.

SAYINGS FOR STILLNESS

"I know the plans I have for you"
(Jeremiah 29: 11 RSV)

SERVICES IN JULY

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am
Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00am
(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.
TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

3rd St Thomas the Apostle - PENTECOST 6

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: Job 42: 1 - 6

New Testament: I Peter 1: 3 - 9

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

With Prayers for Healing

Epistle: Ephesians 4: 17 - end

Gospel: Mark 10: 46 - end

10th SEA SUNDAY - PENTECOST 7

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)

Epistle: Romans 8: 1 - 11

Gospel:Mark 12: 28 - 34

6.30pm Evensong (ASB)

Old Testament: Hosea 11: 1 - 9

New Testament: I Corinthians 13

17th - PENTECOST 8

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: II Corinthians 6: 3 - 10

Gospel: Luke 6: 27 - 38

24th - PENTECOST 9

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

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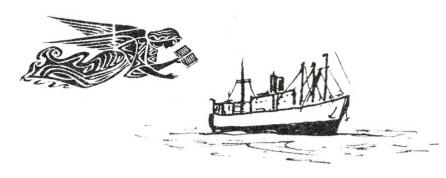
Epistle: II Corinthians 6: 3 - 10

Gospel: Mark 9: 14 - 29

6.30pm Memorial Service

31st - PENTECOST 10

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)
10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)
Epistle: Galations 6: 1 - 10
Gospel: Luke 7: 36 - end
6.30pm Praise Service



SEA SUNDAY 10th JULY

Now I love the leafy lanes of Totley, the moors, rivers and villages of the Peak District, but there comes a time when I long for the seaside. I was born and bred in Hull, sailed on the river in my spare time, and with David worked in 2 parishes with strong maritime traditions and I occasionaly miss the sea breezes and the tang of salt in the air, or to quote David "force 10 gales and the smell of fish"

Sea Sunday reminds us of the work of Missions to Seamen - the Anglican Church working for the practical and the spiritual welfare of seafarers of all races and creeds in ports throughout the world.

You may like to use their prayer: Lord Jesus, the light of all men, we pray for seafarers in their daily work and for their safety as they face the dangers of life and work at sea; and for their families during long periods of separation, loneliness and anxiety. Guard and guide them all for your love's sake. Amen.

I hope you will enjoy your visits to the seaside this summertime. Margaret Benson

WORDS, WORDS, AND MORE WORDS

If I take my car to the garage to be serviced, and the mechanic says that the splatchet is rubbing against the mirkle plate, I may or may not believe him. He is using a language that means nothing to me. If he wants me to understand what he is talking about, he must use simple words that are within my grasp. However, if I am going to have many dealings with mechanics, it is a good idea to learn at least some of their technical terms.

The same applies to all trades and professions. When brain surgeons talk together they can use their own special language. When they are explaining their craft to other people they must use a simpler language. Heaven help the patient if the surgeon has to describe in detail to the Theatre Sister the instrument he needs in an emergency! But likewise, Heaven help the patient if the surgeon uses such long words to him, that he thinks he is going to have a frontal lobotomy when in fact his ear is to be syringed!

When Christians talk to each other about their faith, they can use technical terms, as long as they both know what the words mean. Transubstantiation, Prevenient Grace, Eucharist, Septuagesima, Epiklesis; these all have an exact meaning to theologians. They mean nothing to most non-Christians, and not much to many Christians! If we are serious about increasing our knowledge of Christianity then it is useful to know at least some of these words, and to use them with precision. Unlike journalists, who in writing about the Church, try to use the right words but get them mixed up, and talk about the Immaculate Conception when they mean the Virgin Birth.

If we want others to know what we believe, we must use language that makes sense to them, and that links up with their experience of life, without resorting to technical terms or jargon. Some ordinary words have lost their 'ordinariness' and become just 'Churchy'. If we talk about grace and salvation and redemption, it sounds as though we are using special 'religious' words. Again, we easily slip into using words, that have recently acquired a new special sense, like "sharing" or "ministry".

What should be one of the strengths of the Christian faith is that it is based on Jesus, who experienced fully what it means to be human. Therefore, because he lived a human life, we can talk about him in the same way that we can talk about any human being, using words like sorrow, tiredness, pain, love, friendship, and compassion. And we can talk to him, knowing that he understands our words perfectly.

R.E. Tired

UNDER FIVES PRAISE



Join us for coffee and activities at 2.0'clock in the Church Hall, every 1st and 3rd Thursday, followed by an informal service in Church from 2.45pm

On 21st July, we will meet at 1.0'clock for our Summer Dicnic (we will finish in time to collect older children from school).

Now that I feel I am well on the road to recovery, Fred and I would like to thank everyone for their Get Well cards, flowers and kind thoughts during my illness. Your prayers and support during that time were very much appreciated. Dilys M Cooke



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- 2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely; don't restrict me unnecessarily.
- 3. Housework will always be there. I'm only little for such a short time - please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly.
- 4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs: don't mag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.
- I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidlines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving manner.
- 6. I need your encouragement, but not your praise, to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me.
- 7. Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit, me to fall, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me.
- 8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or my sister.
- 9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Children need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from their children. Besides, it's a great way to show us your marriage is very special.
- 10. Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

IMPERFECT LOVE

ARE YOU capable of forgiving and accepting in love a world which has disappointed vou by not being perfect, a world in which there is so much unfairness and cruelty, disease and crime, earthquake and accident? Can you forgive its imperfections and love it because it is capable of containing great beauty and goodness, and because it is the only world we have?

SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

JULY, 1994

18th, 19th, 20th - 21st?

The Bishop of Doncaster writes:

Are you capable of forgiving and by not being perfect? Can you around, and because the penalty for not being able to love imperfect part of a developing process in the history of world people is condemning oneself to loneliness?

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RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER: world. It was centred on providing a church for the When Bad Things Happen to Good

People to expansion. Attention turned to the indigenous in o them and them to faith. It was the age which saw the ing missionaries to convert the people and establish

A PRAYER Ome more and more established. With this change of overseas began to change. in Britain and the church overseas began to change. Lord, I want to love you, yet rch became more and more centred in where it truly I want to trust you, yet I'm anissionary attitudes of the 19th Century lingered on in I know I need you, yet I'm ase new relationship between us and the world church is I want to pray, yet I'm afraide partnership involved a sharing of resources, people, I need my independence, yet ; into mission.

I want to belong, yet I must be discussed the links in this Diocese with the church nd quality of partnerships that already exists between

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Give me what I need but leav te strong growth in numbers, vitality, and vision of the Help me work it out my own h to learn and to receive in the mission of the world

Let me understand myself, bu Come unto me, O Lord - I we L. Cy s ~ Lighten my darkness - but d 3 Help me to see what I need to O Lord, I believe, help thou mEL F. GEAR

of Doncaster

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SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

JULY, 1994

18th, 19th, 20th - 21st?

The Bishop of Doncaster writes:

African hut money boxes and stirring tales was the way many of us were introduced to the idea of Christian mission overseas. If formed a way of seeing things as the Christians of Britain converting the non-Christian 'world'. Some of the hymns we sang reinforced that view and set the pattern for our giving and praying. As with most generalisations there was some truth behind that attitude. The dedicated support given to the Missionary Societies and the commitment and service given by the hundreds of people who went out as 'missionaries' deserves a worthy place in the story of going into all the world to preach the Gospel.

What is important is to remember that this was part of a developing process in the history of world mission. As far as the church in Britain is concerned the story has a pattern which more or less fits the last three centuries. In the 18th Century the impetus and focus for sending people overseas was ministry to British people who had settled in other parts of the world. It was centred on providing a church for the 'expats', largely in the American Colonies.

The 19th Century saw a change from 'expats' to expansion. Attention turned to the indigenous in various parts of the world and to bringing the faith to them and them to faith. It was the age which saw the growth of the Missionaries Societies and of sending missionaries to convert the people and establish schools and hospitals.

As this work developed so local churches became more and more established. With this change of circumstances the relationship between the church in Britain and the church overseas began to change. During the 20th Century the expansion of the church became more and more centred in where it truly belonged, in the local church itself. Of course the missionary attitudes of the 19th Century lingered on in Britain well into the 20th Century, but gradually the new relationship between us and the world church is being understood - partners for world mission. The partnership involved a sharing of resources, people, pastoral experience, theology, lifestyles and insights into mission.

A recent Mission and Unity Committee meeting discussed the links in this Diocese with the church overseas. As well as acknowledging the variety and quality of partnerships that already exists between parishes and other parts of the world, we committed ourselves to the aim of helping and encouraging every parish to have at least one effective partnership with the Christian church in another part of the world of their own choosing. What about your parish?

As for the 21st Century, who knows? But with the strong growth in numbers, vitality, and vision of the church in Africa and Asia, we certainly have much to learn and to receive in the mission of the world church.

MICHAEL F. GEAR Bishop of Doncaster

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Bishop's Adviser on Black Concerns



Carmen Marina Franklin was born in the 1930's in British Guiana, now Guyana. Her parents were devout Christians who ensured that their nine children had a strict religious upbringing. Carmen's education in Guyana led on to teaching in primary and secondary schools. In 1961 she came to the UK and married Hector Franklin, they came to Sheffield in 1977.

Carmen studied for a Teacher's Certificate and Degree in Education and became an Adult and Further Education worker and Lecturer. Carmen is now Senior Lecturer in the Sheffield College and Equal Opportunities Co-ordinator with responsibility for race and gender.

Of her appointment Carmen has said, "When I was asked to take on the role of Adviser to the Bishop, I felt fear and asked 'why me?'. This was the reply from the Black Anglican Concerns Group, 'We know you can do it and we will support you,' and that was good enough for me, but I have prayed a lot since then

It is a fact that racism is inherent in our society and incidences of racial harassment are growing. Why? Where is the Church in all this? Where are the black Anglicans in the Diocese of Sheffield?"

I recognise the practical work being done in the Diocese through the Church Urban Fund and I hope to work through various committees to develop strategies to deal with issues of concern in our communities. Please pray for me and this work."

Appointments

The Revd. Mark Waters, formerly Diocesan Social Responsibility Officer in the Diocese of Sheffield, has been appointed Broad Based Community Organiser for the Sheffield Area (Secular Employment) but continuing as Hon. Assistant Curate at Rotherham All Saints, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Anthony Patterson, Assistant Curate, Darfield All Saints in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Team Rector in the Marfleet Team Ministry, in the Diocese of York.

The Revd. Joan Elizabeth Ashton, Assistant Curate of Darnall cum Attercliffe, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Assistant Curate of Hillsborough and Wadsley Bridge, Christ Church, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Roger Bellamy, Vicar of St. Hilda's, Shiregreen, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Rector of Rawmarsh with Parkgate, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Roy Charles Pannell, Vicar of Greenhill St. Peter, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on 31st July, 1994.

The Revd. Nigel Andrew Barr, Vicar of New Rossington St. Luke, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to resign on 31st October, 1994.

Cathedral Visitors

Many readers of the NEWS will be visiting Britain's Cathedrals and Collegiate Churches during the summer months. The Friends of Cathedral Music have published a very useful and comprehensive guide, with details of services etc., which is available free by sending a stamped and self addressed envelope 9"x 41/2" to: 'Singing in Cathedrals', Addington Palace, Croydon, Surrey CR9 5AD.

Provost of Sheffield to become a Bishop......

It was announced in May that the Provost of Sheffield, the Very Reverend John Gladwin has been appointed as the next Bishop of Guildford.

He has served as Provost of Sheffield since 1988 and before that was Secretary of the influential General Synod Board for Social Responsibility, initiating key debates on major social issues at General Synod.

He will be succeeding the Rt. Revd. Michael Adie as Bishop of Guildford who himself had connections with Sheffield in that he was Vicar of St. Mark's, Broomhall (now Broomhill) from 1960 to 1969. In addition the Diocese of Sheffield has an official link with the Diocese of Guildford.

Commenting on the appointment, Bishop David of Sheffield said: "I am grateful for everything that John Gladwin has given to the City and Diocese of Sheffield. I believe his appointment as Bishop is good news for the people of Guildford."

Good Publicity

Mrs. Dorian Bingham from the Parish of Rawcliffe, near Goole, writes to say that following a mention of their recent Needlecraft Fair in Sheffield Diocesan News, they had visitors from all over Yorkshire and Humberside, and even a contact from a newspaper reporter. The cry has been for the Fair and Exhibition to become an annual event. And guess where they will mention it again next year? - in the Diocesan News of course.

Just in time

Sea Sunday, the day on which churches are asked particularly remember the mission of the church to seafarers, is on the 10th July. It is not too late to send for an excellent pack of material for use on that Sunday from: The Missions to Seamen, 159 Manthorpe Road, Grantham, Lincolnshire NG31 8DH. Tel: 0476 79048.

Church Army News

Alan Isaacson was CMS Area Secretary in Sheffield Diocese from 1985-1990. He is now Field Training Officer at Church Army's Wilson Carlile



College of Evangelism in Sheffield. We have just heard that a Bishop's Selection Conference has recommended Alan for training for the Ordained Stipendiary Ministry in the Church of England. Alan will train part-time with the Northern Ordination Course and continue his present role at the Church Army College.

Church Schools Inspectors

John Hoare, Diocesan Director of Schools thanks all those readers who responded to his appeal in February's Diocesan News for Church School Inspectors for Religious Education, worship and pupils' spiritual and moral development. Details are being sent to them, with OFSTED training, of a one day course on 14th July, and to those without OFSTED training details of a two day course on 6th & 7th September.

Anyone else who is interested should contact him as soon as possible for an application form, at Diocesan Church House, Rotherham S65 1BL. Tel: (0709) 837549.

Yorkshire Spirituality Network

The Yorkshire Spirituality Network is an ecumenical group of people offering spiritual direction according to the Ignatian tradition. It links initiatives of lay people, religious and clergy of the main Christian traditions. It offers prayer guidance and spiritual direction, quiet days, times of guided prayer. Open Door Retreats, group experiences, the full Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius in everyday life, and supervision for those engaged in the ministry of spiritual direction. It is for individuals and couples, parishes, prayer groups and any other pastoral setting. Contact: M. Alflatt, I Farndon Cottages, Romanby, Northallerton, North Yorks DL7 8HE (SAE please); Tel. 0609 771637.

Opinions wanted

Andrew Hollins, a final year student training for the ordained ministry at The Queen's College Birmingham, has been undertaking research on the historical origins, recent developments and contemporary opinions on 'Sharing the Peace' in the Eucharist. He writes to invite any people with opinions to express to contact him at: The Queen's College, Somerset Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2QH, and he will send a short questionnaire to be completed. He would also be interested to hear from parishes who would be willing to distribute a number of questionnaires amongst their congregation.

New Church Urban Fund Grants for Sheffield Projects

The Church Urban Fund has announced its latest grants. Two projects in Sheffield have been awarded Church Urban Fund grants totalling £35,000.

So far the Fund has awarded 38 grants to community projects in the Sheffield diocese - a total of over £780,000. Many of the Sheffield projects are partnerships formed by local people and their church taking action to cope with every day problems, including unemployment, poverty and poor housing.

St. Margaret's Brightside Project

Members of the Brightside community want the local church to be a facility and a focus for community life. The Church Urban Fund has awarded a grant of £15,000 towards changes at St. Margaret's.

As it stands, the building is hard to heat and light making it difficult to hold small meetings. After the transformation of St. Margaret's, church members and community groups plan to run parents and toddlers activities and a drop-in and lunch club. They hope to extend their thriving second hand clothes shop and open a foot care clinic for the elderly. Brightside is in sight of the Meadowhall Shopping Complex which poses a sharp contrast to their every day life.

The whole community has experienced the effects of high unemployment and there has been a sharp increase in crime over the past six months. Some of the residents are still settling into the area as they have had to move from other parts of Sheffield after their previous homes were marked for demolition. Others are recovering from the trauma of having their home repossessed. The Fund first supported this project in 1993 with a grant of £15,000.

St. Mary's 2,000

The Church Urban Fund has awarded a grant of £20,000 towards the costs of improving St. Mary's Church Community Centre, Sheffield. Members of St. Mary's Church looked at how their church could fully serve its local community - the project is called St. Mary's 2000. The church, built in the 1820s and reconstructed in the 1950s after bomb damage is close to Sheffield United Football Ground. Most people have passed by St. Mary's on the main ring road. The plans include the creation of new meeting places and will improve access for people with disabilities.

The new premises will enable the further development of group training and rehabilitation for those without paid employment, some of whom also have profound personal and social difficulties. The aim continues to be to provide a secure environment for such individuals to help them develop self-esteem and find support, friendship and job skills.

The Church Urban Fund was set up by the Church of England in April 1988 to support communities in England's cities and towns. These latest grants mean that the Church Urban Fund has now given over £17 million to 970 community projects in England.

PLACES TO VISIT IN JULY

Oughtibridge Church of the Ascension will welcome visitors to their Garden Party on Saturday, 9th July at 2.30 p.m. in the grounds of Anderton House (which used to be the vicarage), School Lane, off Church Street. Bad weather will not make it a washout because the party will move indoors into the church.

All are welcome to the village of Sykehouse, near Doncaster, for the Garden Festival on Sunday, 17th July 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Village gardens are again open and refreshments available with tickets from the Church for a very modest £1. Enquiries to Stella Boldy on 0405 785279.

St. Nicholas Church, Bradfield Flower Festival is from 14th-17th July, with Evensong daily at 6.30 p.m. Refreshments are available every day for visitors to this beautiful church where you are assured of a warm welcome.

St. Helen's Church, Burghwallis hold their Summer Fair in the Convent grounds at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 23rd July - with bookstall, produce, cakes, bric-a-brac, and teas in delightful surroundings.

St. James', High Melton invite readers to the Flower Festival, 21st-24th July with an opening service on Thursday 21st at 7.30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday the church is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. with a Garden Party on the Saturday afternoon. The Church is open on Sunday between services at 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

There's an Art Exhibition and Craft Fair at St. Helen's Church, Thurnscoe on Saturday, 30th July and Sunday 31st., noon to 6 p.m. The Church will be open to visitors and the refreshments master minded by SIMON (some people think this is to be the main attraction and come for afternoon tea!)

A little further afield at the Church of St. John, Hoylandswaine (off the A628 between Barnsley and Penistone) there is a 125th Anniversary Flower Festival (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) from Friday, 29th July to Sunday, 31th July with refreshments served all three days

Arksey Autograph

DICK FRANCIS has generously given the Arksey Church Roofs Appeal an autographed copy of his 1990 racing thriller *Longshot*, published price £8.99 (paperback), to be sold for the Appeal. Any offers (in the region of, say £15 - to include the covering letter, also autographed) to Canon Hickling, (0302) 874445.

Parish Experience in Sheffield

Every year the Church Pastoral Aid Society runs a Parish Experience Week to provide those considering professional ministry with an opportunity to workshadow a clergy person and to reflect theologically on what they are seeing. This year we are in Sheffield (10-18 Sept.) where a good number of churches are taking part. The event is open to men and women aged 18 and over and costs £80.

Participants meet together during the week and this year Gavin McGrath is giving the Bible Readings. Ministry issues to be considered include Evangelism, Anglicanism and Urban Ministry.

Information on the nuts and bolts of Ministry in the Church of England is also available on the 10 You and the Ministry weekends held around the country each year. Full details are available from Pauline Walden, Vocation and Ministry, CPAS, Tachbrook Park, WARWICK, CV34 6NG. Tel. 0926 334242.

Christian Socialist Movement

A new branch is being formed in the diocese and its first meeting will be held on Friday, 8th July at 7.30 p.m. at 54 Lancaster Crescent, Tickhill, near Doncaster, when the discussion on "Alternatives to imprisonment - Christian perspectives" will be led by prison chaplain, Revd. Stuart Bonney. All are welcome.

Young People and the Church Today Survey

The Directors of the project Young People in the Church Today are very appreciative of the amount of work undertaken by parish clergy and others who have already completed the form or who are still working on it. The initial returns have been very encouraging and lead us to have confidence that it will be possible to produce a significant amount of information for the report and subsequent publications.

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REMEMBER, YOU'VE BEEN SIGNED FOR THE TEAM

At our own and at each Baptism Service a human being is signed up to play for God's team. At each Baptism a contract is made outlining the game to be played and signed with the sign of the Cross. "I sign with the Cross, the sign of Christ. Do not be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified. Fight valiantly under the banner of Christ against sin, the world and the devil, and continue His faithful soldiers and servant to the end of your lives." Playing for God's team. though, is more than just a 90 minute game, it's the serious business of showing God's love to the world throughout our lives. And the words of the contract set out the enormity of the task.

Nevertheless, it is our duty to honour that contract, and if we are to honour it, then like every games player we must be fit, spiritually fit. God in His wisdom has provided the means to do this. Sunday by Sunday God calls His whole squad together to worship in Church.

Day by day we can do our individual training in prayer and bible reading. Through housegroups we can polish up our skills as we learn from one another. In inter-church gatherings we can train with the "international squad" sharing our faith.

MISSING

If Jesus feels very remote and God feels unreal look to your training. An unfit

sportsperson soon starts to find the game difficult and the going tough. If you have been missing from the squad on Sundays and skipping your daily training sessions you are bound to feel the effects. As you become spiritually unfit so it becomes harder to live with Jesus; harder to keep up with Him; harder to move at His pace; harder to make moves He calls for, just as the unfit and leg weary sportsman finds it harder to play with his usual stamina, skill and confidence.

DEMANDING

It is a demanding contract we have undertaken. Don't allow yourself to break it through lack of fitness. Come to the team meetings on Sundays when we can support, encourage and foster the right team spirit in one another. Say your daily prayers and bible readings. Keep yourself spiritually fit and you will find that playing for God's team is rejuvenating, not wearying; is joyful, not dispiriting. After all you are playing for the winning team!

From SIGNPOST
a joint Anglican-Methodist magazine
at Preston-on-Tees

CROSS PURPOSES

We live in a world where materialism rules. What you have is what you are. You only have to visit Meadowhall on a Saturday afternoon to see eager men, women and children frantically bustling from shop to shop for the one item that will transform their lives. I want ... often does get? In some ways, 'the church' is a Meadowhall. Lots of people having different needs. The church with its 'shops' 'departments' or feeding points, trying to meet the needs of us all frantically bustling, looking for what's on offer for me!

There are differences though, obviously. As far as the church is concerned, we should not only consider taking, but also giving or contributing. Every believer is a part of 'the church', and therefore has a responsibility to it. Yes, Christ's body does have a lot to offer, that can enhance our lives. Friendship, brother/sisterhood, belonging, purpose and order.

When we can't get what <u>we want</u>, we grumble and/or complain. Why isn't this done, or why doesn't such a thing happen? This place has little or nothing on offer for <u>me</u>

The question really should be, does the church does need you. What gift can you offer to Christ's church? Perhaps with your contribution the church would have more to offer you?

- Are you poor in spirit?
 Do you mourn?
 Do you feel meek and hungry?
 Be merciful and make peace.
- Paraphrase based on Matthew 5: 1 12

Contribute in whatever way you can. In this way Christ's body can only be strengthened

Terry Dixon

GETTING TO KNOW YOU.



HAVE YOU NOTICED many new faces in the congregation lately? Can you put a name to every face? It's all very well to nod a greeting to our own particular friends and chat to them before or after the service, but be honest now, how many people do you know outside your friendship group?

PROBLEM NO. 1: KNOW THE NAME. DON'T KNOW THE FACE

LIABLE to give rise to the following conversation round the Sunday Lunch table:

"Just who is Mrs So-and-so? Her name keeps cropping up in conversation, but I can't place her."

"Oh yes, I know her quite well. She's a nurse. Three daughters and one son. Works at the Accident Hospital."

"Is she the one who sometimes wears the cream coat with the brown hat?"
(Absolutely the wrong question to ask a man, but the children are more observant.)

"No, that's not Mrs So-and-so, that's Mrs Whatsit."

"No, but when she smiles, she sort of crinkles."

(In desperation I begin to tread on dangerous ground.)

"Is she older than me, or younger?"

"How on earth should I know?"

"Not as old as you, Mummy, but quite old really . . ."

PROBLEM NO. 2: KNOW THE FACE. DON'T KNOW THE NAME

YOU MEET at church, and chat happily after the service. You know all about her grandchildren, and what she grows in her garden, she know's where you went for your summer holidays, but still you don' know her name. You have this awful feeling that since your bottom has polishe the church pew for as long as you can remember, you really ought to know who everyone is, so you daren't ask. (I'm reminded of the incident when someone tried to get themselves out of a similar situation: "I say, I've always been hopeless at spelling, how did you say you spel your name?" "S-M-I-T-H.")

THE SOLUTION

IF remembering whole groups is difficult concentrate on 'learning' one new persor each week. Don't forget to pray for then as well! And please don't assume that because you know the parents, you know the offspring, too!

Looking forward to getting to know you

SUE DRAPE.

Fattish, curly black hair, glasses, two children, sometimes wears a green coat (and edits 'Chad' Birmingham magazine from which this item came!).

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TRUE PRAISE

Like many people in the church I have been thinking and praying a lot about the way that the church should be moving forward in the 90's. It concerns me that so many people in our area don't know about Jesus Christ, and His love for every one of us.

The lack of young people that know God particularly troubles me, partly because they are the church's future. Everything today it would seem now needs a purpose, and Christianity today needs to be shown to be relevant, and people need to know how much they really need Jesus in their lives. God needs to be shown to be a God that doesn't stand and look from a far and tell us off, but a God that loves and cares for us, a God that wants a personal relationship with each one of us, and a God that died for us all individually.

This is what leads to "X-POSED" (exposed to God), an event at 7.30pm on the 4th July, to begin to get these facts across to young people. Following this, there will be evening praise "services" on the 3rd Sunday of every month at 8.00pm, and prayer and worship "services" on the 1st Sunday of every month at 8.00pm. These will both be in the church hall, and are for every child of Christ of any age. (The praise services when there is a 5th Sunday in the month will continue as usual)

May I say how sorry I am that not everyone heard about this initially. I wasn't sure who to speak to apart from David Benson, and for this I apologise. I would however, welcome any thoughts and views that you may have about this.

I have recently been to several different churches and Christian concerts, that have many different ways of worshipping God, but what really struck me, was how genuine and alive these services were. I hope and pray that these new services will also be genuine, alive and relevant.

Your prayers are needed, for these praise times to be successful, in particular for God's guidance in the way HE wants us to go forward.

GOD BLESS.

from Christina Riley

THANK YOU to all the supporters of Goodwill, the children's village in South India. £56.00 raised from the sale of our 're-cycled' greeting cards, has just been sent. Arthur and frene Bell

THINGS PEOPLE SAY

"Like most Christians, I regard horse racing and betting in England on a Sunday as a desecration. It is quite alien to the teachings of the Bible".

Julian Wilson - BBC Racing Commentator

"The opening of Betting shops will leave nothing about Sunday that is sacred"

Peter Corrigan - Sports journalist

I find it a very unlovely feature of public life when people in power pick on the most despised groups in society, rather than asking what the causes are.

Bishop of Liverpool - Chairman C of E Board for Social Responsibility The spiritual message of the Gospel is to love your neighbour in a 'down to earth way'

Bishop of Durham

You can't have faith without a little bit of doubt

John Betjeman

It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say, He is one who never inflicts pain

Cardinal Newman

A successful celibate is someone who has always to regret that he wasn't married

Cardinal Basil Hume

It is the life of Christianity taking place in the heart that makes a Christian

Robert Barclay - 17th Century Quaker

Rex B.

WELL DONE REX B.

Your remarks about Christian answers to poverty, bad housing, unemployment, crime etc.(All Saints News June), give me hope for the future. I have never heard the Christian answer to these problems addressed from the pulpit. Is there any chance we might hear it?

B. Brave

© CHILDREN'S SOCIETY ©

The Annual Coffee Morning will be held at Eric & Dorothy Simons 220 Baslow Road on July 20th from 10.00am - 12.00nn.

Everyone Welcome.

John Wesley, it was said, had a dream that he went to the Heavenly Gates and found they were shut. He called out,

"Are there any Methodists in there?"

"No", was the reply.

"Any members of the Church of Scotland?"

"No."

"Well, then", he called out, "Who is in there?"
Back came the answer, "We are all Christians!"

Extract from the Friendship Book

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries can be made at The Vicarage on Wednesday Evenings, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm.

If this is not convenient, please 'phone 362322 to make an appointment with the Vicar.



ALL SAINTS SCHOOL FORTHCOMING EVENTS

On Wednesday 6th July the Diocesan leavers Service for all Church Schools is being held at the Cathedral at 2.00pm. Pupils from our school will be attending. On Wednesday 13th July, the first of our Summer Concerts takes place in the school hall at 2.00pm. The second concert takes place on Thursday 14th July at 7.30pm in the school hall. On Wednesday 20th July at 7.00pm it is the Leavers' Barbecue followed by the Leavers' Service On Friday 22nd July at 9.30am in the school hall. For further details regarding these events, please see Joan Stratford.



From The Registers

WEDDINGS:

May 29th Robert Dean Mackie of Selby to

Sara Michaela Hughs 22 Aldam Way

June 4th Mark Stephen Booker of Dronfield to

Kathryn Mary Layhe 45 Green Oak Road

Rathryn Mary Layne 45 Green Oak Road

June 11th Neil Thomas Richardson of Wath upon Dearne to

Amanda May Gibbs 17 Main Avenue

FUNERALS:

June 8th Helen Clark (92) Flat 1 "The Grouse" Penny Lane

We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial Service on Sunday July 24th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:- Nellie Ethel Hudson, Patricia Gladys Sneath, Dorothy Walker, Muriel Agnes Evelyn Inness, Alan Haywood, Joan Glentworth. Enid Dorothy Taylor, Florence Hopperton, Walter English, Clarice May Loukes, Linda D'Arcy, Grace Catherine Weightman, Elizabeth Beatrice Taylor, John Raymond Hall, David John Pearson, Sylvia Mary Hall, Willie Beckett, Mildred Ellis, John Bowie.

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Our **SINCERE THANKS** to Jim Middleton for his most generous donation of £100 in loving memory of his dear wife Irene.

The Vicar's personal **APOLOGIES** to Margaret Jones' family, for wrongly attributing (in the June Mag.) the giving of our Church Bell to May Tym's family. The Bell of course was given by Margaret and Barbara's family. We are extremely grateful to Barbara for bequeathing a legacy of £500 to our Church, where she was such a faithful member. We will place both these gifts in the Hall Extension Fund in their memory.

Thank you so much, David.

Mrs Cooke

PARISH ROTAS FOR JULY

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Mr Bryer

Mrs Simons

Miss Baldry

Miss Perfect

FOR YOUR DIARY

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2 Sat	7.30pmTotley Community Dance - Hall
4 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
5 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club
	8.00pm Fashion Show at the Moat House in aid of HALT
	(Hallamshire Asthma & Lung Trust) Tickets £2 on door or
	'phone 364190
6 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	2.00pm Diocesan Leavers Service for all Church Schools
	at the Cathedral. (All Saints School leavers attending)
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
7 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Hall & Church
11 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
13 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6:30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
	2.00pm All Saints School Summer Concert
14 Thu	8.00pm Standing Committee - 220 Baslow Road
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
	7.30pm All Saints School Summer Concert
18 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
19 Tue	12.00nn Liaison Lunch - Hall
	Ladies Club - Summer Outing
20 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (Children's Club) - Hall
	7.00pm All Saints School Leavers' Barbecue
21 Thu	1.00pm Under Fives Praise - Summer Picnic & games
	(inside if wet)
	8.00pm P.C.C Hall
22 Fri	9.30am All Saints School Leavers' Service
23 Sat	7.30pmTotley Community Dance - Hall
25 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
27 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
28 Thu	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SERVICES: (Sundays)	8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
1	0.00am 1st Morning Prayer
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
	3rd Come & Worship
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
	2nd Evensong
	4th Memorial Service
	5th 'Praise' Service
	Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
2.00pm	Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
ORGANISAT	TIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)
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6.30pm	"TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Monday: 10.00am	Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
	Snowdon 362822
3.30pm	Junior Choir Practice in church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday: 7.30pm	Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
	- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday: 10.00am	Parent & Toddler Group
	- Gillian Grocott 620406
6.30pm	'Trailblazers' (children's club)
	- Annette Job 360122
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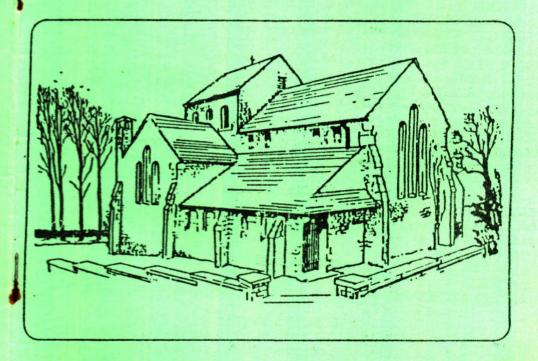
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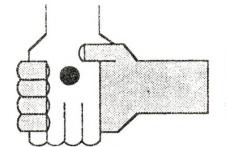
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FROM THE VICAR



meet Jesus

MAKING FRIENDS

Dear Friends.

How good it was to see so many visitors to our recent Craft and Flower Festival. The whole venture was a huge success in every way - not least for the many friends we made over those three days.

Now such an event doesn't just happen by magic. I want therefore to use this letter for personal 'thank yous' to so many people who gave of their time, money and expertise to make the Flower Festival possible. We are deeply indebted to Dorothy Simons and her band of expert Flower arrangers for the quite stunning displays in Church depicting 'Hymns & Sacraments'. We were also delighted that so many brought their wares and skills to our Craft Fair. Glyn Waite is to be congratulated for mounting and setting up his railway exhibition to coincide with the Centenary Celebrations of our Totley Tunnel. We thank our Architects Hadfield, Cawkwell & Davidson for their generous sponsorship, which also coincided with their 160th Anniversary. Above all, I want to thank all who worked hard in the background with catering, stewarding, gardening and whatever. In my view, this is what I was hinting at in my letter last month ... opportunities to work together as a Church Family, in order to get to know one another better. From that point of view, the Festival was highly successful.

However, so that we do not become inward-looking, the Festival was a challenge to make friends for Jesus through our visiting programme. I am grateful to Dudley Nixon for agreeing to be co-ordinator of the various visiting teams who will have already started work in the Stocks Green area. Please pray for them ... some prayer cards are available in Church.

May God Bless us as we make friends for Him,

SERVICES IN AUGUST

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am

Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00am
(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

7th - PENTECOST 11

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: I Corinthians

New Testament: Matthew 21: 28 - 32

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

With Prayers for Healing

Epistle: Philipians 1: 1 - 11

Gospel: Matthew 20: 1 - 16

14th - PENTECOST 12

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)

Epistle: Acts 17: 22 - end

Gospel: Matthew 5: 13 - 16

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)

Old Testament: Ruth 2: 1 - 17

New Testament: III John

21st - PENTECOST 13

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Ephesians 3: 14 - end

Gospel: Luke 11: 1 - 13

28th - PENTECOST 14

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: Acts 20: 17 - 35

Gospel: Matthew 10: 16 - 22

6.30pm Memorial Service

ONHEAVEN

Heaven means all things to all men, the possession of a longed for article of beauty or utility, a personal blessing, the fulfilment of an ambition etc. etc., all giving happiness and bliss in different ways to different people. Heaven is supreme felicity. This aura of well being, and completeness, sometimes is so intense, it is known as the 'seventh heaven' - see footnote. The more devout may consider heaven as a reward? or an obtained objective for a life dedicated to Christian principles sustained perhaps subconsciously by the Latin motto - MANET OPTIMA COELO - "the best awards in heaven". In lighter vein. when after an exacting day, my brothers and sister had finally been put to bed, my mother would exclaim, "It's like being in heaven with the door shut". The heavenly gates - not the door however are always open, but should a contingency arise with closure, an old saying goes that Cowslips are the keys of heaven. And should your life's endeavours ensure a place there, and you find it rather crowded, you will find solace in that there are more saints in Cornwall than in heaven. Cornwall one of the earliest outposts of Christianity in England.

Footnote - A religious sect known as the CABBALISTS maintained that there were seven heavens, each rising above the other. The seventh being the abode of God, and the highest class of angels.

Rex B.

SAYINGS FOR STILLNESS

"Do not be afraid: only have faith"
(Mark 5: 36 NEB)

QUOTES

The dead are held in trust in the minds and hearts of the living, and if we have cared for them, we take from them gifts, the wise and strong things about them.

The patient is reduced to the status of a unit of consumption and exchange, that in the Christian view must be wrong, because it is treating people as means and instruments instead of ends.

Bishop of Birmingham on the N.H.S.

If you employ dodgem operators, you make people sick.

Allison Pearson on I.T.L.s Criticism of certain

I.T.V. companies poor qualities

We never knew about Adrenalin in those days I don't think it had been invented, but we had it.

Scottish Marine on "D" Day.

Rex. B.

FACT The odds are stacked

188,405 to 1 against winning the
£10,000 prize on a single ticket in the
proposed British Lottery





ROMAN SOLDIERS

Are you going on holiday this month? We have already had ours, we went to visit Hadrian's Wall. There is a very interesting museum there, all about the Roman Army. They have got life-sized models of soldiers in their full armour and these reminded me of something St Paul wrote in his letter to the Ephesians (chapter 6, verses 10-20).

Roman soldiers were a familiar part of life to those who lived in Palestine at the time of Jesus. Palestine was part of the Roman Empire, occupied by Roman soldiers. Paul himself was a prisoner in later life, guarded by soldiers all the time. He had watched many Roman soldiers on duty and saw that their armour would help the Ephesians understand about Christian life. All the early Christians knew what Roman soldiers wore, but we aren't so used to their uniform today.

The strong belt the soldier wore held his tunic in place and fixed his breastplate, as well as holding the scabbard for his dagger and anchoring the sheath which held his two-edged sword. His belt held everything together, as does the truth. The breastplate protected the soldier's life because it covered his heart — as a Christian is protected by the armour of God.

All the answers to this Bible Quiz 6. begin with the letter **D**, can you find 7. them all? Sometimes there is a clue 8. to where you'll find the answer. 9.

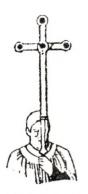
- 1. Tribe of Israel
- 2. She made a strong man weak with his family. (Judges 16) sw
- 3. Spent a night with some lions
- 4. Famous king of Israel
- 5. Where Saul was going when Jesus appeared to him.

- 6. Symbol of the Holy Spirit
- 7. Followers of Jesus
- 8. Thomas had some of these
- 9. Jesus said He was this (John 10)
- 10. These made Joseph unpopular with his family.

Dove 7. Disciples 8. Doubts 9. Door 10. Dreams

Delilah 3. Daniel 4. David 5. Damascus 6.

Answers to D-QUIZ: I. Dan 2.



IN TRAINING

- Respectfully submitted by the mother of the server wearing bright turquoise high-top trainers.

From the Anglican Digest

YES, black shoes would look better than trainers peeking out from underneath cassocks and albs. However, my son doesn't own a pair of leather shoes at this time. His feet are growing rapidly and it is quite simply a matter of economics. Trainers cost less – if you avoid the high chic ones!

I cannot justify the replacement of outgrown, barely worn shoes three or four times a year just because the sight of trainers offends someone in the congregation. Here are my suggestions for those of you who are offended by the sight of a server's canvas feet:

- 1. Don't look *down* at the shoes on the crucifer's feet. Rather, look *up* at the cross he is proudly carrying. Be reminded of our Lord Jesus Christ who loved us all enough to die for us on a cross.
- 2. Close your eyes and offer a prayer of thanksgiving for teenagers who care enough to get out of bed on Sunday morning and serve their Lord and Saviour.
- 3. Notice the server's face. See how healthy he looks? See how easily he

carries the heavy cross? He got that way by drinking gallons of milk, not alcohol. He got that way by swimming two miles a day, playing football, romping with his dog and riding his bike everywhere instead of being driven.

Notice those roses in his cheeks? The cold wind puts them there at 6 o'clock each morning when he does his paper round, sometimes stopping to brush snow off an elderly customer's car, not for pay, but just because 'that's what friends are for'. It's easy to see that this is one kid who get his fun from life, not drugs.

- 4. If you're still noticing how bad the trainers look, open your Bible and meditate on John 3:16 and at the same time let your whole being thrill to the glorious music of our organist and choir.
- 5. Another suggestion would be to look at the preacher and really listen to the carefully prepared and well thought out sermon he has prepared for you.



THE NAME GAME

"CHOOSE A NAME for your child likely to hearten and ennoble rather than embarass" says a writer in the Lowestoft Group Magazine. "Ask yourself, will this name influence my child for the good?"

A difficult test to apply perhaps but the writer goes on to suggest some more practical pitfalls. SIBYL, for instance, is not recommended. Apparently people always spell it wrong, which of course is their own fault, but it's yours if you choose something as misleading as KEVEN.

Call your daughter THOMASINA and she will grow up scarred for life with the feeling that you really wanted a boy. Watch out for dubious associations the article goes on and cites DELILAH (consternation at the christening!) and PERCY (what can they mean?). Beware of being swayed by our heroes and heroines of the moment (MARGARET, NEIL, TERRY, ALEXIS?).

Names may be good in themselves but initials and their juxtaposition with names need watching, too. Charles Ian Donaldson may or may not be suitable for a future policeman. Frederick LEA will have a hard time when they see his exercise books at school. ANN TEAK will find the whole greater than the sum of its parts, while MARY CHRISTMAS has already passed into baptismal history. Mum and Dad have only got themselves to blame if their strapping six foot teenage Lance Chesterton is never referred to as anything but 'Elsie'.

Further advice is to avoid a name that will associate him or her with attributes which may not be attuned to temperament. Not many can do justice to GARTH or WINSTON!

Perhaps fewer of us are likely to fall into these errors than the author apparently fears; but the article ends on a note worth repeating. "Naming a child should be taken seriously. It is the name by which you are asking God to call your son or daughter. Pray to do it right."



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From the Bishop of Sheffield:

AMBASSADORS FOR **CHRIST:** THE WALK OF THE 600

April and May saw twelve great gatherings of Churchwardens, Clergy and PCC members as I responded in each of our twelve Rural Deaneries to the Articles of Enquiry that had gone out to each parish early in March. More than 2,000 of the leaders of Church life in our parishes shared in these events. They were very patient: I spoke on each occasion for over an hour. I hope they were as encouraged as I was by the evidence of faith, vision, and steady work by clergy and people alike in nearly every parish that this "Visitation" revealed.

But at the heart of what I had to say were two texts from Scripture. The first was from St. Paul: "God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His appeal through us" (2 Corinthians 5:19-20). And the second, our Lord's last words to His disciples before His Ascension as recorded by St. Luke:

"You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witness....to the uttermost parts of the earth": (Acts 1: v8).

Our Lord has called us into the fellowship of His Apostolic Church so that He can make His appeal through us. It is an astonishing truth and an astonishing privilege. And it must mean that if the Church is Apostolic, evangelism must be at the very heart of its life. We have to be a missionary Church.

That is why in these next months I want to focus a good deal of the energy and prayer of the believing people of this Diocese of Sheffield on the WALK of the 600. Note first the dates: 7-21st May 1995, I hope passionately that every parish, every individual member of the Church of England and many, many of our neighbours, will joyfully take part in the events of that fortnight. Dennis Lennon (our Diocesan Adviser in Evangelism) sums up what this is all about

"Imagine this scenario: a great overflow of celebration prayer, love, service, encouragement, sharing Christ and proclaiming His gospel, witnessing to the presence of His kingdom, and the unpredictable blessings of fellowship in the gospel between the company of walkers and the parishes they

Because we are ambassadors for Christ" we must step ahead of our fears and leave behind our divisions and our uncertainties so that God can, in His power, make "His appeal through us".

God give you grace to serve him with love and zeal.

DAVID LUNN Bishop of Sheffield



7 -21st May 1995



with the Bishop of Sheffield

SOME FAREWELLS.....



Desmond Carnellev

Desmond Carnelley's entire ministry has been in the Diocese of Sheffield: Curate at Aston, and the Vicar successively of St. Paul, Wordsworth Avenue, St. John, Balby and Mosborough and now since 1985, Archdeacon of Doncaster. Very typically, he has been determined to have no formal farewells. But the large company which gathered for Evensong at Sprotborough on 20th July (and the farewell gift that had been surreptitiously assembled) reflected the affection, gratitude and respect in which he was held by the Diocese. Even in retirement I do not wish to embarrass Desmond. But I must put on record my gratitude for all the help and guidance he has given me these past years. I always recognized in Desmond the voice and conscience of the Diocese. We all wish him and Marjorie a happy and useful

Farewell too to Margaret Selby who, after eleven years in the Diocese, has moved to be Director of Pastoral Studies at Mirfield Theological College. She has had a number of different titles and jobs but always the focus of her concerns has been that all the baptised people of God should recognize the greatness of their calling. I am hopeful that the thrust she

has given to the recognition of the God-given gifts of all God's

people will continue to bear a great deal of fruit.



Bernice Justham

And sadly too, I have accepted the retirement of my Secretary, Mrs. Bernice Justham, The whole diocese is in her debt for that diligent and efficient zeal which has made it possible for the Bishop to do his job with not too much muddle and confusion!

DRL

School celebrates....

Bishop David opened a new classroom at St. Alban's Junior and Infant School at Wickersley, Rotherham at the end of June. The classroom will enable the development of the school's growing music department and its 'special needs' work. The Governors of the school have decided to call the new classroom 'The Macredie Room' in appreciation of the 23 years of dedicated service given to the school, by Headteacher, Mr. Stuart Macredie.

The Revd. Raymond Draper, Chairman of the Governors thanked all those who made the building of the £40,000 classroom possible.

A peace-maker at the front line

The Serbian Orthodox Diocese of Dalmatia includes the large area in the South of Croatia where the war smoulders on, supported by the sizeable minority of Serbs who still live there.

Its Bishop recently made a surprise visit to Arksey Vicarage, near Doncaster (the Vicar, Canon Colin Hickling, being a longstanding friend of his).

The conversation revealed a situation of danger and vet of promise. When the Serb artillery gets busy, he said, the shells go straight over the monastery-cumseminary where he lives, to the alarm of the students (one of whom when the firing starts, seizes a monastic habit and lies down in it, saying that he wants to meet his Maker looking like a priest!).

Bishop Longin is in frequent contact with the Serbian military and political leadership. He gave a graphic account of their chauvinistic bravado and of his own patient efforts to bring them to sanity. "It has no result", he said. But he perseverves. He also described his recent walk round the ravaged Croatian town of Sibenik with his Roman Catholic opposite number, 'to show', he said, 'that we both want to build bridges'.

Some courage was needed to make such a gesture in the middle of a war! Bishop Longin said, in his simple, direct way, how essential faith is in the desperate state of affairs he knows at first hand every day. He added 'it is necessary to be optimistic'. Here, surely, is a brave and holy man who needs our prayers.

Colin Hickling

Member for Tear Fund Task Force...

Brian Zealand, recently retired from the Employment Department at Moorfoot, Sheffield, with the support of the people of St. Chad's, Norton Woodseats, is taking part this summer in a Tear Fund Task Force Team of nine going to Braga in Northern Portugal.

Tear Fund works through a world-wide network of evangelical Christian partners supporting relief and development projects and demonstrating Christian concern in a world of need.

Braga is known as the 'Vatican of Portugal' with over 300 churches. The Task Force will be assisting the Baptist Church of Braga in renovating a two storey building which when completed will serve as a day centre for the elderly, a day centre for young children and a centre to help with drugs related problems and disabilities. These facilities are not available in Portugal, the poorest country in the EEC.

Other Tear Fund Task Force Teams are going to The Lebanon, Brazil, Chile, Ghana, Jamaica, Latvia, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

Saint Helen's, Burghwallis

is open for visitors at the time of their Patronal Festival on 20th and 21st August from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. each day. It is a beautiful Saxon Church, with the added bonus of an Art and Craft Exhibition in the Church Hall. Light refreshments are served during the weekend, and visitors are warmly invited to the 6 p.m. Sunday Service "Festival Praise".

On a wing of prayer.....

The Flower Festival at Tickhill, Saint Mary's will be based on Prayer. The Church will be open from Thursday, 25th August to the Bank Holiday Monday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. There will be a small 'carpet' of flowers, and the church will look as beautiful as ever. Refreshments will be served - coach parties at special rates ('phone Doncaster 743700).

Saint Wilfrid's, Cantley, Doncaster

was restored by Comper 100 years ago, and extended only recently. The Flower Festival on Saturday, 27th August 2 p.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, 28th August 2 p.m.-6 p.m., and Monday, 29th August 10 a.m.-6 p.m. will be on the theme of 'Sacraments' with all arrangements by members of the congregation. Refreshments are available.

Saint Wilfrid's Church, Hickleton

hold the eighth Annual Art Festival on 28th, 29th and 30th August, when visitors will have the chance to view and buy paintings from artists living in and around the South Yorkshire area. Refreshments will be available in the Parish Hall, and toilet facilities, including those for the disabled, in the nearby Sue Ryder Home. Funds raised at the Festival will be used for the upkeep of the historic church.

All Saints' Church, Laughten en le Morthen

will be filled with arrangements of flowers to illustrate Biblical quotes concerning 'The Year of the Family', on September 9th, 10th and 11th from 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be available, with a special soup luncheon and afternoon teas on Saturday and Sunday. The popular Anston Male Voice Choir will perform a concert in the ancient church on the Friday at 7.30 p.m. and festivities will close with a thanksgiving service on Sunday at 6.30 p.m.

Further details on 0909 562679.

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tempo, Madonna lookalikes and street wise rap.

Working Together Doncaster Deanery are former Christ Church congregation in both church for the parish. The congregation are currently appealing against Doncaster

Best' to name but a few!

eight or more.



Council's refusal of planning permission to build a church. The appeal is due to be heard on September 14th. The Rural Dean of Doncaster, The Revd. L. Jenkins, launched a deanery-wide campaign of support and co-operation at the Carnival for Christ held recently at Armthorpe. A thousand signatures on letters of support should be obtainable without too much difficulty. But as many signatures as possible are needed. Other local churches are involved too of all denominations. If you can help the deanery and parish in building a much needed new church please telephone the Revd. J. Harris (Tel: (0302) 349684) or the Revd. J. Grant (Tel: (0302) 328120). This is an example of how deaneries can work together in unity and co-operation. Let's hope that the parish receive their planning permission and that work on the new church can soon commence.

You, me and God - The Healing Ministry

Church Pastoral Aid Society - Ministry among Women are having a teaching evening on healing at Saint Andrew's Methodist Church, Doncaster on Wednesday, 5th October from 7-9.30 p.m. For further details contact Marion Smith on 0709 892598 or Gill Bewley on 0742 333109

Diocesan Synod, Summer Session...

Security: financial and otherwise.....

THERE WAS A THIN ATTENDANCE for this the last meeting of the current Diocesan Synod for the Summer meeting on June 18 at Wickersley. The Bishop of Sheffield thanked Synod members for their service over what had probably been one of the most difficult three-year periods of the Church of England. Matters financial loomed large on the agenda.

ONE MATTER ARISING from the last meeting of Diocesan Synod was over the debate on Mandatory Life Sentences. Mrs. Chris Nauen who proposed the Motion on this topic at the last Synod asked why it had not since been forwarded to General Synod for debate. The answer was that the terms of the Motion did not make this clear, but steps will now be taken to ensure that this is put in hand.

THE COST OF DIOCESAN MINISTRY IN 1995 was the topic of an important briefing by the Bishop of Sheffield. He said that financial problems facing the Church of England arose not so much from the bad investment decisions which had been made by the Church Commissioners, but were a more long-standing problem arising from deciding what percentage of the Commissioners' income it was right to distribute year by year. There was now a determined effort to ensure long term financial probity. One issue which had made this difficult was the matter of clergy pensions. Bringing all this down to the local level, the cuts in the Commissioners' allocation to Sheffield Diocese would mean, in 1995, that people of the Diocese would need to find an extra £1,000 for each person employed by the Diocese...a total of £240,000 approximately (£13 per annum per member of the Church of England in Sheffield Diocese, or, put even more simply, and extra 25 pence per person per week in regular giving). The alternative (said the Bishop) was to employ fewer people. "If we were to end 1995 with a big financial gap we shall need to take some radical decisions, possibly including some loss of support for work in poorer parishes".

SECURITY SYSTEMS (burglar alarms and external lighting) was the topic of the next debate. Synod members turned down a proposal that a policy of fitting security systems, in effect to all Vicarages (when being dealt with under their Quinquennial Surveys) and voted in support of the current policy of the Parsonages Committee fitting burglar alarms usually after a break-in and on all newbuild parsonage houses, all subject to maintenance costs being met by local PCCs. Around 40% of Vicarages in Sheffield Diocese now have security systems.

FINANCIAL MATTERS came next and Synod members (without debate) received the Report of the Diocesan Finance Committee, the Annual report and Accounts of the Diocesan Board of Finance. They also appointed Messrs Barber, Harrison and Platt as Auditors to the Board of Finance and agreed to a Supplementary Vote of £32,429 to year ending December 1993. THE GIVING INITIATIVE in the Diocese of Sheffield has made a good start, said Mr. Nicholas Hutton, Lay Vice Chairman of the Board of Finance. 1,700 people had attended various meetings around the Diocese and training days for Parish Giving Directors had been well attended. There were signs of levels of giving improving not only in the richer parishes but across the spectrum. "We are encouraged by a fair start" said Mr. Hutton who also paid special tribute to Diocesan Giving Adviser, Mr. Doug Hurley and to the Diocesan Secretary, Mr. Tony Beck.

AN EXCELLENT VIDEO about the Deanery of Ardwick-le-Street, presented and narrated by the Revd. Bob Fitzharris underlined the heritage and tourist potential presented by the parish churches - ancient and less ancient - of the Diocese of Sheffield.

THE CONTINUATION of two part-time posts (Chaplain with Deaf People and Diocesan Adviser on Rural Ministry) was given wholehearted support by Synod members, both posts to continue until June 2000.

THE NEXT MEETING OF SYNOD will be on Saturday November 12 1994 at the Cathedral..

Appointments

Rachel Anne Rolfe, Part-time Training and Education Officer (Adult) to be Social Responsibility Officer in the Diocese of Sheffield.

The Revd. Christopher James Brain, Priest-in-Charge of the Nine-O'Clock Service, in the Diocese of Sheffield, resigned on 30th June, 1994

The Revd. Peter Stephen Lindeck, Vicar of Kilnhurst, St. Thomas, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to retire on 31st October, 1994.

The Revd. Michael Robert Goater, Assistant Curate of Norton, St. James, in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Endcliffe, St. Augustine, in the Diocese of Sheffield.

Margaret Selby

"An exciting and sometimes exhausting eleven years" was how Miss Margaret Selby described her stay and work in the Diocese of Sheffield as Director of Training. She has now left the Diocese to take up her new appointment as Director of Pastoral Studies at the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, but at the summer meeting of Sheffield Diocesan Synod there

was time for the Bishop of Sheffield to pay her special tribute. Margaret was, said the Bishop, someone with a passionate commitment to the people of God, especially to the laity, believing there to be no higher calling than that of being a baptised member of the Family of God. Her work - unpeeling the barriers which prevent people from being able to fulfil their various callings - had (said the Bishop) made it possible for the laity especially to be the people of God in a more realistic sense. The Bishop presented Margaret with a tea set and a cheque with love from the Diocese of Sheffield.

Eve of the Assumption of Our Lady

The Eve of the Assumption will once again be celebrated at S. Wilfrid's Church, Hickleton on Saturday August 13th. Solemn Vespers of the Assumption will be sung in church at 7.00 p.m. when the preacher will be Canon Roger Davison, one time Vicar of Higham Ferrers, this will be followed by a Procession of Our Lady to the Front Lawn of Hickleton Hall where Benediction will be given.

Refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall. There is ample free parking and everyone will be welcome.

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CAR OR MA?

HE HAD SPENT all Sunday morning cleaning his newly acquired car. It had been washed, waxed and polished until every inch gleamed. He put it in the garage and went into the house with the feeling of a job well done.

Shortly afterwards his wife called him and said "As it is raining would you go and pick my mother up from the station." He looked at her aghast — take his car out and get it all dirty. He found himself making excuses, "the station isn't

far — she can get a bus — it isn't raining much — she will be all right." Then he stopped suddenly realising what he was doing — saying that his car was more important than his mother-in-law.

Needless to say he did get his car out and collect her but he was quite shaken by the discovery that he had been in danger of putting pride in material possessions above his family!



IF THE BIBLE contained a story about a dog who was swallowed by a fish and when his master caught and opened the fish the dog jumped out barking and fully alive, critics would scoff and point to it as another example of fictitious and totally incredible Bible stories...

Moscow Radio reported last year that a fisherman was fishing on one side of the Pechora River. His dog was swimming across when it was attacked and swallowed by a monster pike six feet long. The fisherman caught the pike and cut it open; out jumped the dog, barking and unhurt.

The Daily Mail of December 31, 1964 tells of a Russian whaler taking from the stomach of a whale a still living

giant squid twice the size of a man and weighing 4cwt. Han Hass ... records his experience with a 50ft whale off the Azores, in the stomach of which were found two sharks, one 10ft and the other 8ft long.

Marshall Jenkins, scaman in a USA whaler, was swallowed by a 20ft whale in the Mediterranean in 1858 and disgorged almost at once not much the worse. And James Bartley in a British whaler operating near the Falkland Islands in 1891 was discovered alive in the whale's stomach when his comrades were cutting it up 24 hours later. Bartley is known to have lived 30 or more years after his experience.

Jonah himself, so far as is known, still holds the record.

From 'Bible Study Monthly'

GOD'S WONDERFUL RAILWAY



THE LINE TO HEAVEN

by Christ was made
With heavenly truth the Rails are laid.
From Earth to Heaven the Line extends
To Life Eternal where it ends
Repentance is the Station then
Where passengers are taken in
No Fee for them is there to pay
For Jesus is himself the way.

God's Word is the First Engineer, It points the way to Heaven so dear. Through tunnels dark and dreary here It does the way to Glory steer. God's Love the Fire, his Truth the Steam, Which drives the Engine and the Train, All you who would to glory ride, Must come to Christ, in him abide.

In First and Second and Third Class, Repentance, Faith and Holiness. You must the way to Glory gain Or you with Christ will not remain. Come then poor Sinners, now's the time At any station on the Line. If you'll repent and turn from sin, The Train will stop and take you in.

An 1845 memorial to two young railway navvies in Ely Cathedral.

TODAY's mighty oak is yesterday's little nut that held its ground.

CHARACTER is like a tree, and reputation its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.

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BAPTISMS

July 10th Emma Beatrice Whitelaw 8 Wessex Gardens July 10th Adele Laura Rose Cooper 16 Stocks Green Drive



WEDDINGS: July 2nd David Iain Newton of Leeds, to Jayne Sorsby July 9th Carl Merrick Hankinson to Janine Bradbury

We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial Service on Sunday August 28th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:- Laura Hall, Gertrude Sullivan, Deborah Jockel, Jack Ledgard, Mabel West, Charles Hill-Pickford, Leslie Jackson, Elsie Seals & Isobelle Turner.

PRAYERS IN AUGUST As is our custom, prayers for our Parish and its evangelistic outreach, will be said in Church throughout the month of August, starting at 7.45pm. Please accept this invitation to come and share in this ministry. As mentioned in my letter, Prayer Cards are now available for personal use in connection with our house to house visitation. Please take one.

THANK YOU to **Albert Webb**, for a gift of a superb keyboard which will be used at our Under Fives Praise Services. This gift is in loving memory of our dear friend **Tess**. Albert didn't fancy competing as organist with Harry & Brian!

HELP NEEDED - In distributing **All Saints News** in the Mickley Lane & Stocks Green Drive areas. If you can help, then contact Dorothy Firth on 364190

MIRROR PEOPLE

Have you ever met friends just back from a holiday and been able to say to them "You look quite changed"? Before they went, they looked tired, grey faced, stooped and generally out of sorts. On their return, you find them bright eyed (if not bushy tailed!), with a pink to brown complexion, a jaunty step, and facing the world with a smile. No wonder you say "You look quite changed". Perhaps someone has said it to you.

It's not that your friends are really any different of course. It is just that as you look at them they seem to be so changed; in a way you are seeing them as you never saw them before. Yet, they are indeed the same people.

There is a splendid event recorded in the New Testament about Jesus and a few of his disciples, which is something like it. Not that he or they had been away on holiday. In fact a few disciples went away with Jesus to an isolated place in the hills so that he could have space and opportunity to spend some time in prayer. While he was praying, the three disciples fell asleep; maybe they needed a holiday! But when they woke up they could hardly believe their eyes. The appearance of Jesus's face had changed; we read "they saw his glory". It was of course the same Jesus. But they saw something about him which they had never seen before; they saw his glory.

Why these three disciples in particular were given this privilege we shall never know for sure. But they discovered, and have passed on to us, that the human Jesus was also Divine, was a possessor and a revealer of the glory of God. This discovery made a huge impact on them and on their understanding of Jesus.

Some years later, St. Paul wrote a letter to the Christian Community in a city called Corinth. At one point he writes about the work of God the Spirit in the lives of Christian people. He says that such people "reflect as in a mirror the splendour of the Lord". And he goes on with this amazing statement: "Thus we are transfigured (i.e. changed) into his likeness, from splendour to splendour".

There's a very simple message here for all who call themselves Christians. It is God's purpose that Christians should become changed people, so much changed that more and more they reflect (as a mirror reflects) the glory of Jesus Christ himself.

Naturally, this doesn't happen overnight. But it certainly does happen - if we stand before the mirror which is Christ himself. It is a process which should be increasing all the time.

So the personal question is: How does your reflection go? R.E. Tired

PARISH ROTAS FOR AUGUST



th Mrs Benson, Mrs Brown, Mrs Smith

14th Mrs Davis, Mr & Mrs Collie21st Mr & Mrs Dixon, Mrs Kirton

28th Mrs Houldcroft, Mrs Cryan, Mrs Carter



FLOWERS: Altar

Altar Memory Table
Mrs Benson Mrs Hill-Pickford

14th Mrs Holding Mrs Collison 21st Mrs Noton Mrs Heap

th Mr Hazlehurst Miss Bird

SILVER CLEANING 7th Mrs Snowdon

CRECHE:

No creche (school holidays)

SIDESMEN:

8.00am 10.00am 7th

6.30pm

Miss Perfect

Mr Cooke Mr Johnstone

Mr Simons Mrs Snowdon

14th

Mr Ludlam

Mr Bryer Mrs Billard

Mr Powell Mr England

21st

Miss Baldry

Come & Worship Rota K. Dixon M Warrender Mrs Mayson Mr Purkiss

28th

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FOR YOUR DIARY

1 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
3 Wed	Bakewell Show
	10.00am Holy Communion
4 Thu	Bakewell Show
8 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
10 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
11 Thu	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
15 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
17 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
22 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	10.00am Collation of September Magazine - Hall
24 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
25 Thu	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
27 Sat	7.30pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
29 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.

CHRISTIAN AID NEWS The amount raised by our collectors this year, excluding donations, came to £663.27. This is slightly down on last year, but all things considered, including the extremely bad weather in the week, it is a commendable effort. It is a significant charitable work by our collectors and is to be applauded. Thanks be to God for the efforts of our collectors and the charitable gifts from people in our Parish.

With more collectors, we can raise more money for relatively little time and effort. My own thanks to individual collectors for their invaluable gifts of time and effort and for enabling doorstep charity to continue

Gary Davis

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

GEDUTCES.	(Sundays) 8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday	
SEVATORS.	10.00am 1st Morning Prayer	
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion	
	3rd Come & Worship	
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion	
	2nd Evensong	
	4th Memorial Service	
	5th 'Praise' Service	
Mid Week	9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)	
	10.00am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)	
	2.00pm Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays	
	ORGANISATIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)	
Sunday:	10.00am "Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612	
	6.30pm "TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421	
Monday:	10.00am Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie	
	Snowdon 362822	
	3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church	,
	- Stella Jockel 369413	,
	7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190	,
Tuesday:	7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)	,
	- Margaret Benson 362322	
Wednesday:	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Gillian Grocott 620406	5
	6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)	
	- Annette Job 360122	>
m1	2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)	
Thursday:	- Liz Hayden 364944	1
	7.00pm Choir Practice in Church	
	- Stella Jockel 369413	3
	8.00pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd)	
WELLOWSHIT	groups are informal gatherings, in homes of our	
Parish.	They provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion	,
Rible Stu	dy and simple sharing. New members are always	
welcome.	Details below:	
Wednesday		
Mont	thly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 36160.	1
Mont	thly Afternoon Fellowship - Stella Jockel . 36941	3
Weel	kly Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362823	2
Thur/Mon:	20000	0
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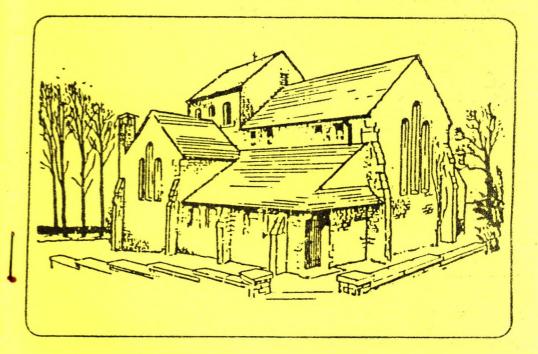
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FROM THE VICAR

PEOPLE CARE

Dear Friends,

I would like to share three areas of concern, for your interest and prayers.

At the request of church members, I wrote to the Chief Executive of the Sheffield Health Authority regarding the proposals for future Accident & Emergency (A & E) provision for our city. Cathy Hamlyn has replied, assuring me that our comments will be given careful consideration. The decision on strategy for the next five years will be taken by the Health Authority in September. One strong point which the H.A. makes is that concentrating A&E provision at the Northern General Hospital would remove the present confusion resulting from (at present) alternating night A&E cover at N.G.H. and R.H.H. Our main point was about increased journey times from here to the N.G.H. Please pray for the decision-makers.

Elsewhere in this magazine will be found details of a Conference "Power, the Poor and the Price". As money seems to influence every 'People Care decision, it seems vital that we should take every opportunity to question those financial institutions which rule our lives. The Conference is on Saturday September 24th at the Quaker Meeting House. I hope many of us can attend.

Finally, and by no means the least important, George Hazlehurst valiantly accompanied by our Treasurer Neil, completed a marathon **Three Hills Walk in aid of Rwanda.** I was involved in a small way as 'support party', and much fun was had by ali. I will give details of the total money raised by sponsorship in next month's magazine. Congratulations to you George, and thanks for your care for the people of Rwanda.

May God bless you and yours,

David.

SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00 am Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00 am (except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time. TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

4th - PENTECOST 15

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: I Kings 3: 5-15

New Testament: Luke II 1-13

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP) With Prayers for Healing

Epistle: II Timothy 2: 1-7 Gospel: Matthew 14: 1-12

11th - PENTECOST 16

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)

Epistle: I John 4: 15-end

Gospel: Luke 16: 19-end

6.30pm Evensong (ASB)

Old Testament: Deuteronomy 16: 13-20

New Testament: James 3: 13-4:12

18th - PENTECOST 17 (Battle of Britain Sunday)

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

Visit of former Missionaries John & Ann Phillips

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Galations 2: 15-3:9

Gospel: Luke 7: 1-10

25th - PENTECOST 18

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: I Peter 4: 7-11

Gospel: Matthew 25: 14-30

6.30pm Memorial Service

GOODWILL CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

Extract from a letter:-

Dear Uncle.

We are well and hope the same with you by the grace of God. We pray for you all every day. All the children and staff are well here and sending their love to you.

In our school, we have half yearly examinations being conducted from 15th December to 21st. Please pray for us to get good marks in our examinations. We thank all the people who are helping us through Goodwill. We pray God to give you 100 years life and bless all the Goodwill supporters ...

So reads part of our Christmas letter from the children at Goodwill Children's Village Home, Bapatla, which was translated from Tamil.

95% of all the money raised from the sale of Greetings cards, goes direct to India for the work there. We recently sent our first cheque for £56, and are halfway to sending another. To all who support us by donating and purchasing cards, we offer our grateful thanks.

From September, we shall also have quality Christmas cards available in packs, and large ones singly. These will be on sale in the hall after morning service, or come and browse during the week at 153 Green Oak Road.

Irene & Arthur Bell.



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PARSON HAWKER

IN SEPTEMBER, 1843, Robert Stephen Hawker, vicar of Morwenstow in Cornwall, invited his parishioners to 'gather together on the first Sunday of the next month and there receive the bread of the new corn'.

This 'gimmick', for so it seemed, drew a large congregation who were surprised to find their church decorated with fruit and flowers for what was the first Harvest Festival. Soon other churches followed the example and the practice of having a Harvest Thanksgiving became nationwide.

THE STRANGEST VICAR

Yet Hawker was probably the strangest vicar to have served the church. Brought up in Stratton, he was the most mischievous boy in the village, painting the local doctor's horse to resemble a zebra and sending an undertaker to measure up two spinsters whom he thought had been paying too much attention to his guardian.

The pranks continued at boarding school, from where he ran away singing 'Lord, dismiss us with thy blessing'. A family financial crisis almost ended his university education but he solved this himself by proposing to and being accepted by his godmother.

Contrary to all expectations, the marriage was a happy one, but even on honeymoon Hawker couldn't resist another joke.

MERMAID SINGS

With an oilskin round his legs and seaweed round his shoulders, he waded out into Bude Bay and sat on a rock. As he started singing, holidaymakers couldn't believe their eyes a genuine mermaid.

Hawker carried on with this until he was too hoarse to continue, but not before he sang the National Anthem as he slid into the water.

His eccentric ways shocked the villagers. One parishioner said of him, Lovely gent he was. Had his cats in the pulpit, wore a jersey and his sea boots', whilst another wrote in her diary, 'Mr Hawker our vicar is slightly cracked, but he's a clever old soul.

WEDDING WADERS

It was this young lady, Miss Kucznski, who became Hawker's second wife. For the wedding, the groom was dressed in a claret coat, hip length wading boots, blue knitted jersey, crimson gloves and a red handkerchief tied round his head. Despite the difference in their ages - he was 40 years older than her - the marriage was a very happy and fruitful one, producing three children.

When he died in 1875. Hawker was remembered not only for introducing the Harvest Festival, but also for being one of the first to wear a cassock and starting the collection of offertories during church services.

Peter M. Smith







THANKSGIVIG SUNDAY

Many of us are familiar with the hymn "take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord to thee." The sentiments express what we know in our hearts to be true - that indeed the whole of our lives belong to the One who created us, our Father God. We recognise that, whatever our shortcomings may be, such words express the attitude that a true Christian should adopt in living out our lives.

The fourth verse reads "Take my silver and my gold; not a mite would I withhold". Now that is different, we say! We need to buy food, pay the gas bill, have our "telly" etc. When all that has been done there isn't really much left to put in the church collection plate! 'perhaps I can give a little more than I used to but I shall have to be careful because prices in the shops keep going up in spite of what the government tell us and I don't receive any more this year than I did last'.

If that is the argument the church cannot win. There are undeniable truths that there are very many things which we need (or want) to spend our money on and we do not have a bottomless purse. But the real argument for a Christian **MUST** be different! Quite literally all that we have belongs to God. When it comes to deciding how much we shall give to the church so that it may be used directly in the service of God we ought to look at the question **before** all the other things. After all it really is **top** priority in our lives - the words that we sing in the hymn must mean that if they mean anything at all!

On October 16th we shall have an opportunity of demonstrating whether we really believe what we sing. That will be Thanksgiving Sunday and all of us are invited to look afresh at what proportion of our income we ought to give back to God through the church. It will be a personal decision for each of us - made prayerfully, we hope, and reflectively in the quiet of our own homes. There will be no pressuring and whatever conclusions are reached will be completely confidential.

This year we are following a different procedure. During September your visitor will let you have a blank pledge card and you are asked to complete it at home and bring it to church on October 16th as part of our corporate act of Thanksgiving for all that God has done and is doing in this place.

If you want to make a pledge and you do not have a pastoral link visitor or do not otherwise receive a card by the end of September then spares will be available in church from October 1st onwards. If you cannot get to church on October 16th then please leave your card (in the sealed envelope provided) at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

Please remember that this is your opportunity to re-assess your response to the work that is being done for the glory of God through All Saints' Church. Only you can decide that response but do read again Hymn 361 in the Hymns Ancient and Modern Revised.Maurice Snowdon,

Chairman, Thanksgiving and Pastoral Link Committee.

POWER, THE POOR AND THE PRICE

The Power, the Poor and the Price. Christian Aid's new campaign asks Who runs the world? Probably most of us would not come up with the answer the World Bank and the IMF. To us, they may seem distant, largely irrelevant organisations which are only dimly understood. To many of the poor in African countries, they are only too present, further increasing their poverty and sapping their development efforts. The poor know from their daily experience that the World Bank and IMF wield enormous power and that if they are paying the price for the World Bank and IMF's insistence on poorer countries doing what they demand. In October, these financial institutions "celebrate" their 50th birthday. Just as we have learnt that fair trade is important for developing institutions which rule people's lives, to understand how they work, their good and bad points, how they could be effective tools for development. To help with this, a joint agency conference, Power the Poor and the Price is to be held on Saturday 24th September from 10 to 4 at the Quaker meeting House on St James Street. Dr Sabrata Ghatak who has himself worked for the World Bank will illuminate its inner workings and how it might work more effectively for development. Densen Mafinyani will help us see how the World Bank and IMF's policies have affected ordinary people in Zimbabwe. A member of Oxfam's Gender Unit will be looking at the particular effects on women in Africa. The conference is for non-specialists, who don't know the jargon, but want to make a stand for development for people and is being organised and promoted in Sheffield jointly by CAFOD, Christian Aid, Oxfam, UNA, War on Want and WDM in Sheffield. Additional information available from Roy Barry 665738.

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OUR LETTER OF THANKS

In February this year my family and I moved to Totley in the middle of a snow storm.

We had seven happy years in Millhouses Parish, and were naturally anxious about moving.

The last five months have proved to be traumatic to say the least, as we've had illness in David's family, job changes, David working away, a change of life for the girls, ill health and operations on my part and sadly, marital problems.

However, we are happy to say that on all counts life in the Spencer household is certainly rosier and more settled.

We feel we have a lot to be grateful and thankful for and that without friends old and especially <u>new</u>. We would not be writing this letter of thanks now.

The people of Totley have shown us a strength and warmth of friendship rarely found today, and we feel for ever in your debt for the help, support, friendship and prayers.

We now look forward to a long and happy future in Totley and if we can ever be of help to anyone, you know where we are. Our home is always an open house.

With all our Thanks,

Helen, David, Amy & Lucy Spencer

SAYINGS FOR STILLNESS

Thou shalt have no inheritance in their land ... I AM thine inheritance (Numbers 18.20 AV)



For the last hundred years, Europe has been sending Christian Missionaries to Africa. Now, the role is reversed. African Christians are being sent to Europe and we have much to learn from them.

Dr Cyril Okorocha is from Nigeria and has been appointed as Secretary for Mission and Evangelism. His views are well worth our consideration:-

"To be a Christian is to be a missionary, wherever you are. I think that Christians in Europe need to recover that.

When we talk about Christianity in Africa, we are not talking about a set of dogma, a belief system that you could go on and on debating; we are talking about the power of God, that brings salvation.

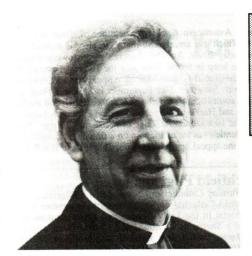
Where there is such belief and practice, and where the work of the Holy Spirit is taken seriously, the Church will grow.

If we can get away from all the bickering and polarisation in Europe, we will give the Holy Spirit liberty to work across denominations. This is the best way forward in so-called ecumenism".

The churches in Totley are trying to do this by working together in visiting, taking God's message to the people, and in praying together. Please will you give them your support by showing interest, encouraging them, but above all, by constant prayer support. Thankyou, Sue Wright.

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SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

SEPTEMBER, 1994

Let My People Go -Let My People Grow -

At least one per fortnight for the last four years is a statistic which stands in stark contrast to the headlines and figures most frequently used to describe the state of the church at the present time.

This 'one per fortnight' refers to the fact that since 1990 the average rate of church planting has been thirty per year. You can read about it in "Breaking New Ground', a recently published report about church planting in the Church of England. It describes the growth of new congregations as centres of worship, witness and service, many of which are serving areas of population in parishes that are, for some reason or another, at a distance from other places of worship.

The report describes different types of church planting and the various ways that these new congregations are being established. It covers something of the way they work, the problems they face and also provides some very useful guidelines for those considering church planting as a mission strategy.

This method of breaking new ground is taking place in nearly all the Dioceses and Sheffield is no exception. We have several established in our own Diocese and others are being considered. In August I took part in a service where a group from their own parish church were commissioned as they were about to start a new congregation in a school in another part of the parish.

One of the most important tasks facing the Christian community is that of the great commission, the making of new disciples. It is not an option, it is a command and a privilege. These new centres of worship, service and witness are a positive response to that task and provide opportunities for the welcome and nurture of new Christians. They also reflect the spirit of Awake 94 in that they involve the gifts and commitment of all the church members, providing them with opportunities to use and develop their gifts and to grow themselves.

I remember being impressed by a very simple strategy for mission in our link Diocese of Argentina. Each parish was asked to pray and work towards two pieces of work. One was to be some form of social action and concern appropriate for their area and the other was to establish some new way of enabling people to find faith and to be built up in that faith.

Church people willing to go and to establish a new congregation is about church growth, but not just numerical growth, important as that is. It involves growth in the quality of living, understanding, spirituality and service of the church. Church planting is a possible way forward for some churches, it is one way of responding to the call to be a mission church. There are other ways and we need to discover what God is calling us to do and to be willing to go and grow.

With my prayers and best wishes MICHAEL F. GEAR Bishop of Doncaster

Tower Repairs



All Saints', Aston-cum-Aughton is another of those ancient churches of which this area has so many. It, also, is mentioned in the Domesday Book. Ancient churches mean towers which cost money to keep in repair. This year the Harvest Festival at Aston will also see the launch of an Appeal for £22,000 to repair the tower. Saturday, 24th September is a Flower Festival and Gift Day from 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. (with coffee, lunch and tea in the Narthex), and Harvest Festival on Sunday, 25th with Family Communion at 10 a.m. and A Songs of Praise at 6.30 p.m. The

tower will be open to visitors - from the top of it you can see five counties - as far as Lincoln on a fine day. It would be great to be able to offer thanks to God having reached the target for the appeal.. perhaps it is possible if there is a flood of visitors....

Aston-cum-Aughton Rural District Council

celebrate their centenary as a Council during 1994. Their first meeting was on Boxing Day (which only goes to show how things have changed). There is a whole year of celebrations. As part of this, All Saints' Church will be presenting a SON et LUMIERE to illustrate the history of the Church in the parish over the past thousand years. In times past the church was very much involved with law and order, roads, hospitals and school, as well as with looking after the poor (as the Church Poor Boards show), right up to the day the local council was formed.

The Son et Lumiere will be in the church building during a week in November this year. It will be a means of outreach to show people just what the church has done, and is doing in the life of the local community. It will be presented on four evenings in one week and will be well worth a visit....watch 'Snippets' for more details.

St. James' Church, Woodhouse, Sheffield

will welcome visitors to their Flower Festival on Saturday and Sunday, 3rd & 4th September, when floral displays will be on the theme of 'Women of the Bible'. The Church and Church Hall are open on Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. with added attractions of a Table Top Sale in the morning and a Craft Fair in the afternoon, with refreshments on hand all day. On Sunday, the times are from 12 noon - 6 p.m. with a Songs of Praise at 6.30 p.m., and tea served at their Vicarage during the afternoon.

Shiloh Black Gospel Choir

will be at St. Mary's, Catcliffe, Rotherham on Saturday, 15th October at 7.30 p.m. To obtain tickets for what will be an inspiring evening (at £1 each), please send cheques (payable to Brinsworth P.C.C.) to: Mr. M. Tipper, 227 Canklow Road, Rotherham S60 2JH.

Kilnhurst Parish Church

are holding a Flower and Harvest Festival from Saturday, 1st October - Monday, 3rd October, on the theme 'Harvests of the World', with the church open 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. on the Saturday, and midday - 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, with lunches and light refreshments.

Vicar, Peter Lindeck and his Reader wife, Edna leave the parish on that weekend for their retirement, and so have, as it were, their final fling on the Sunday of the Festival. Lichfield Pilgrimage

Affirming Catholicism has organised a Pilgrimage to Lichfield Cathedral on Saturday, 17th September with Eucharist in the Lady Chapel and Procession to St. Chad's Shrine at 12 noon, and Choral Evensong at 5.30 p.m. Participants need to take a packed lunch. Further details from Patrick Linskill on 0742 556025 (home) or 0742 737050 (work).

A Celebration of Community

St. Alban's Church at Wickersley, near Rotherham is organising a celebration of community on Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th September and will be delighted to welcome friends from other churches of the diocese. On Saturday 24th there will be a Church Open Day from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. to allow people to enjoy the church which has been completely redecorated this year. The church tower will be open, and refreshments will be served all day in the barn next to the church. St. Alban's Church is a grade II Listed Building with a fifteenth century tower and fine stained glass windows.

On Saturday, 24th September there will also be exhibitions at St. Alban's School from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m.of Local History, Art, Crafts and Community Groups. Tickets for these exhibitions (£1 or 50p concessions) can be ordered on 0709 542848.

St. Alban's Church is on Church Lane, off Morthen Road, Wickersley, Rotherham and the school is not far distant. Further details of the weekend are available from Revd. Raymond Draper on 0709 543111

St. Laurence Church, Adwick-le-Street, near Doncaster



During the summer months, all the way up to Harvest in early October, St. Laurence Church is open every Saturday afternoon from 1 p.m.-4 p.m., and on Saturday, 1st October visitors will be welcome from 1 a.m.-4 p.m. Why not pay a visit to see a church decorated in traditional rural style for Harvest Thanksgiving on that weekend? Light refreshments are available throughout the day.

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Sheffield Area Bereavement Forum

Annual General Meeting

Quaker Meeting House, St. James Street Sheffield 1 Wednesday, 5th October 1994

4.30 p.m. or 5.00 p.m.

Dr. Dorothy Rowe will speak on

Grief and Depression

Further Information -

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Farewell Thanks

Desmond and Marjorie Carnelley would like to thank all those who expressed their goodwill and contributed to the generous gifts they were given on the occasion of their leaving the diocese.

God bless you all.

Appointments

The Reverend Derek Honour, Assistant Curate of Brightside with Wincobank in the Diocese of Sheffield, to be Priest in Charge of St. Jerome, Dawley in the Diocese of London.

Sister Penelope Susan Horseman to be Church Army Evangelist in the Parish of Christ Church, Heeley in the Diocese of Sheffield.

New Social Responsibility Officer Appointed

Rachel Rolfe, who has worked as an Adult Education and Training Officer in the Diocese since 1992 has been appointed Social Responsibility Officer in succession to Mark Waters who has moved to undertake new project work in South Yorkshire.



Rachel brings to the post a wide range of experience with many of the current social issues, both from her time in South Africa, America and in this country, and says of herself "I believe that for individuals and for the Church as a whole, our response to social issues and people's needs is crucial to the acknowledgement and acceptance of our calling as Christians....I see the need for a collective voice from churches to speak out on behalf of people in a complex society where individuals often have little power. There is also a need to relate the work of Social Responsibility to parishes affirming individuals and communities, raising people's awareness, challenging and promoting people's understanding of social issues in the light of their Christian faith and to call for a practical response."

Rachel is keen to develop further contact with parishes, and can be contacted herself at Diocesan Church House, Rotherham on 0709 837551.

Sheffield Area Bereavement Forum

announces their move to new office accommodation, on the first floor above Swift and Goodinson Funeral Directors (access is through their entrance), at 182, Norfolk Street, Sheffield S1 2JH. The Forum's telephone number is 0742 737797.

Further Education

All Christians working in F.E. Colleges are invited to an informal meeting with the Board of Education at which we can discuss together how we can help to strengthen the Christian presence in the colleges. You have a choice of 2 dates at Church House, Rotherham, either Tuesday 4 October (7.30-9.00 p.m.) or Thursday 6 October (2.30-4.00 p.m.). It would help us if you could let us know in advance that you are coming, either by leaving a message with our education department (0709 837547) or with Victor Hext (0302 854467).

Adult Continuing Education

The Division of Adult Continuing Education in the University of Sheffield is putting on the following courses between September 1994 and June 1995. All of them beginning in the last week of September, except for Professor James Atkinson's work. To enrol ring 0742 825400 (or just simply turn up).

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Bible from the perspectives of 19th

and 20th Century Writers'.

Part 2 Jan/Mar Alfred Jowett 'Dante and Milton: A

Religious and Literary Study.

Wednesdays 7.00 p.m.

at St. Luke's Chapel, Tickhill Church, Tickhill 'GENDER AND THE CHURCH' (10 week course) Beginning 28th Sept Brian Dodd

Dr. Barbara Spensley is offering two courses at the Portobello Centre, Mappin Street, Sheffield.

 Sept 'Christianity in Roman Britain and Anglo-Saxon England'.

2. Jan 'Prophet and Prophecy in Ancient Israel'

Professor James Atkinson is offering a course at the Portobello Road Centre.

Beginning on Tuesday, 11th October 1994 - 'The Counter Reformation'

For further information please contact:-

The University of Sheffield, Division of Adult Continuing Education, 196-198 West Street, Sheffield S1 4ET. Tel. No: 0742 825400.

Keep The Faith, Baby!

In this fascinating, informative and sometimes shocking book, Wilfred Wood JP speaks about faith, evangelism, race relations and community drawing from his own experiences of faith and life in Britain over the last 25 years.

Now Bishop of Croydon, Wilfred Wood was born and brought up in Barbados. He is a champion of black rights and promoter of racial harmony. *Keep the Faith. Baby!* was published to coincide with the Black Anglican Congress held in York at the end of July.

The material is drawn from his sermons and talks, and provides a rich pattern of Christian truth and teaching. There are humorous illustrations and poignant and painful stories and reminiscences...like when his six year old daughter was sitting on his knee and said, "Dad, I hope this isn't going to offend you, but I don't want to be in this family any more....I would like to be white and live in a white family."

It includes his moving memorial lecture to Martin Luther King, as well as a discussion paper used by small groups in racism awareness training. The Bible passages and reflections encourage us to deepen our faith and hold on to it - in the words of the title *Keep the Faith, Baby!* It is a book that will profit Christians of all racial and denominational backgrounds as they see the struggle going on in our world for justice and freedom from oppression, and consider how they should be involved in it.

Published by The Bible Reading Fellowship, Bishop Wood's book is available from all good bookshops, priced £5.99.

A Day of Fellowship and Meditation

The Sheffield Committee of the Women's World day of Prayer is organising this special day on **Thursday 3rd November 1994** in the Central United Reformed Church, Norfolk Street, Sheffield.

The day will be led by Janet Morley the Adult Education Adviser for Christian Aid.

Coffee will be served from 10.00 a.m. and the day will end at 3.00 p.m. Please bring a packed lunch. Tea and coffee will be available.

Tickets are £2.00 and are available from:-

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QUOTES

A man's intelligence can be judged by the frequency of his mouth.

Dr. Johnson

A contented mind is a continual feast

(Character in "Jude The Obscure"), Thomas Hardy

We have a very good system of Justice - But no one can afford it, neither the state or the public

Lord Wool

Rex B



A TALE OF "ENDLESS LOVE" ...

Are you the person who lent the choir a taped rendition of the above named song (by Diana Ross), to help us with a recent wedding? I shall be very pleased to return your tape to you as soon as I know who you are.

N.B. A speedy re-union with the owner may be assisted by a further clue:

Diana has chosen "Winnie the Pooh" as her 'B' side on this particular tape!

Ann Ruthven

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

LAMB & FLAG, this well known inn sign showing a lamb holding a banner decorated with a cross, has its origins in that part of the mass beginning "AGNUS DEI" (LAMB OF GOD) An Angus Dei was a wax tablet stamped with such an image, made from what remained of the Easter Candles.

Rec. B.

ERRATUM - In the August issue in the article, "On Heaven", the words MANET, OPTIMA COELO should read, "the best awaits in heaven".

Ren B.



ALL SAINTS FLOWER FESTIVAL



Festival is an apt description. Festival:- pertaining to a feast. And what a feast it was, of beauty, charm, ingenuity, appeal and expertise. Dorothy Simons and her floral art friends certainly did us proud. The theme of each exhibit was accurately reflected by the colours and flowers chosen. Every exhibit had its own individual charm and appeal, that made it near impossible to our untutored eyes, to say this or that was the best of very high standards. There was the eye catching regal splendour representing the sacrament of ordination, the glorious mix of colour, of holy communion, for the children, the highly imaginative "All Things Bright And Beautiful", and for the older ones, "The Old Rugged Cross", was simple yet effective. Space forbids the others being mentioned, for which I apologise.

We should reflect on the time and labour spent by the participants, and hope their reward was not only satisfaction in their presentation, but the tremendous feeling of joy and appreciation they gave to the visitors.

Rex B.



- is planned for the 1st OCTOBER. £6 ADULTS £3 CHILDREN

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OUR HERITAGE

Summer is Heritage time, when we are encouraged to visit displays and exhibitions concerning our past. It seems to be one of the few growing industries in the country, with new attractions being opened all the time. Battlefields, mills, pumping engines, houses, forests, warehouses, and docks, are all labelled and laid out so that we can experience the authentic sights, sounds, and even smells, of the past. All under the banner of Heritage.

How authentic are they? There is bound to be a limit to their truthfulness. It is fascinating to watch the skill of a man at the Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet, suspended by a strap over a rapidly revolving grindstone, putting an edge on a scythe blade. We can appreciate the skill involved, but it is not so easy to appreciate what it meant to spend your whole working life suspended by that strap, restricting and distorting your rib cage, while you breathed in the dust and grit which would almost certainly cause your death at an early age, if you didn't first fall victim to one of the diseases caused by appalling housing and sanitation. Likewise the fascination and romance of a bygone style of agriculture can be more easily depicted than the squalor and drudgery upon which it was based. The romance of olden days is more appealing than their injustice and oppression. But if one aspect is part of our heritage, then surely the other side is as well. What makes people do something is as important as how they do it.

The Church is caught up in the Heritage business because a Parish Church and a Cathedral can be viewed as part of our architectural and historical background. In the same way that children are dressed up in pinafores or Eton collars at a Museum of Childhood, they are dressed up in monastic robes at an Abbey, as though the clothes and the ruins could convey the sense of being called by God to a special life in a lively community, and the ordered beauty of sincere worship. We cannot ignore our past, and the influences on the life of our country. I do not belittle the importance of trying to give people a sense of history, but it is necessary to recognise the limitations of such attempts.

The Bible has quite a lot to say about our heritage, but it is nothing to do with architecture. It talks about our inheritance of a living faith, through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.. Relics can be fascinating, but if the Church consists of a collection of fascinating bygones, then it has forgotten its true heritage.

R.E. Tired



After 3½ years as Chaplain with the Southern Derbyshire Mental Health Service, Stewart Rayner is to be Licensed at the end of September as Priest-in-Charge of the Parishes of Etwall and Egginton.

Etwall (pop.3,500) is a commuter village eight miles west of Derby, and the parish includes the village of Burnaston and the adjacent 'Toyota' factory, familiar to those journying south on the A.38. Egginton (pop.650) lies on the border with Staffordshire. Between them the villages have two primary schools and a G.M. Comprehensive School.

The parishes are part of the Derby Deanery of Longford which is about to undergo re-organisation to reduce clergy staffing levels. Within the next six months two clergy responsible for ten churches are due to retire. As a preliminary to these impending changes all recent clerical appointments, inluding the Rural Dean, are as 'priest-in-charge' for the time being. Stewart anticipates being asked to take on some additional parishes before his appointment as Rector is finalised at some point in the future.



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Dorothy Firth on 364190



TAKING AND GIVING

IF YOU look at a map of the Holy Land you'll see that there are two small inland seas, the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. If you look closely you'll see that these two seas are linked by the River Jordan.

The Jordan starts in the northern hills and goes through the Sea of Galilee then through the Jordan valley and ends up in the Dead Sea. But even though the water is all from the same river, the two seas are completely different.

All around the Sea of Galilee are towns and villages, trees and farms. The Dead Sea has no trees or farms, it is dead. What makes the difference?

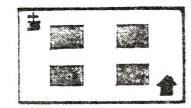
The Sea of Galilee is alive because it has an outlet. It passes the water on as quickly as it flows in. The Dead Sea is dead because it has no outlet, it keeps all the water it receives.

In St Luke's Gospel we read what Jesus said about giving — 'Give to others, and God will give to you' (chapter 6, verses 27-28). Unlike

the two seas we can choose how we want to be; to give and take, to be alive; or just to take and become a sad, barren thing.

SUNDAY WALK PUZZLE

MR SMITH likes to walk to church each Sunday – and he likes to take a different route every time. How many ways



can you trace for him to go from his house to the church no back-tracking is allowed and you must always use the shortest way.

MONSTROUS JOKES

DID YOU hear about the nasty slimy monster who was famous for his farmyard impressions?

He couldn't do the noises but he could do the smells.

What is 100 metres tall and goes 'eef, if, of, muf?

A backward giant.





Mr. Smith could lake 6 different roules.



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From The Registers



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WEDDINGS: August 13th Michael Wrigglesworth 128 Green Oak Road to Louise Brown of Gleadless



FUNERALS

August 3rd Arthur Dixon of "The Cheshire Home",

Mickley Lane

19th Doris Johnson 14 Aldam Road

23rd Hilda Braddock of "The Cheshire Home"

We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial Service on Sunday September 25th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:- Lucy Ann Meadowcroft, James Scruton, Marion Laurie, May Jackson, Ray Parr, George Hill-Wilson, Kate Doris Sneath, Norma Calverley, George Lambert, Tom Knowles, Elizabeth Codd and Doris Campbell Russell

THANK YOU to Susan Sturgeon and Roger Hebblethwaite for their recent generous gift towards our Hall Extension Fund. At this rate, we shall soon be able to repay the Diocesan loan in full. Susan also wishes me to thank all who helped raise £130 for the Alzheimer's Disease Society.

Dorothy Simons also wants to thank everyone who came to her Coffee Morning and helped to raise £316 for the Children's Society. Our Church Roof Fund has received a generous gift of £500 from an anonymous friend in Derbyshire.

Our recent Flower & Craft Festival raised over £700 and attracted hoards of folk. It was appropriate that it coincided with our Totley Tunnel Celebrations. David.

PARISH ROTAS FOR SEPTEMBER



Mr G Hazlehurst, Mr & Mrs Job

11th Mr & Mrs Loft, Mrs Ruthven

Mrs Morell, Mrs Allum, Mrs B. Waite 18th

Mrs Booth, Mr & Mrs G Waite 25th



FLOWERS

Altar

Memory Table

Mrs Powell/Ibbotson Mrs Gray

Mrs Holding 11th 18th Mrs Greenhoff Mrs Parr Mrs Parsons

25th Ladies Club Mrs Parkin

SILVER CLEANING 4th

Mrs Mayson 18th Mrs Jockel



CRECHE: 4th

Ro Carter/Marie Cooper

Karen & Mark Bergdahl 11th

Come & Worship (no creche) 18th

Joan Beeley/Mavis Kirton 25th



8.00am 4th

10.00am

6.30pm

Miss Perfect

Mr Cooke Mr Johnstone Mr Simons

11th

Mr Ludlam

Mr Bryer Mrs Billard

Mrs Snowdon Mr Powell

18th

Miss Baldry

Come & Worship Rota

(A. Powell J. Lawry)

Mr England Mrs Mayson

Mr Purkiss

25th

Mr Filleul

Mrs Simons

Mr Mayson

Mrs Warrender

Mr Powell

DIARY_

FOR YOUR DIARY				
5 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall			
6 Tue	6.00pm Ladies' Club - visit to Bakewell			
7 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion			
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall			
	11.00am Monthly Morning Fellowship - 6 Milldale Road			
8 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Hall & Church			
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road			
	8.00pm Standing Committee - Vicarge			
10th Sat	7.30pm Totley Community Dance - Hall			
11th Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall			
12 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall			
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road			
14 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion			
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall			
	2.30pm Monthly Afternoon Fellowship 4 The Crescent			
	6.30pm Trailblazers (children's club) - Hall			
15 Thu	8.00pm PCC - Church Hall Lounge			
18 Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall			
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	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall			
	6.30pm Trailblazers (children's club) - Hall			
30 Fri	10.00am - 12.nn The World's biggest coffee morning - in			
	aid of Macmillan Nurses - Church Hall			

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SERVICES: (Sundays)	8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
	0.00am 1st Morning Prayer
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
	3rd Come & Worship
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
	2nd Evensong
	4th Memorial Service
	5th 'Praise' Service
Mid Week 9.00am	Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
	Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
	Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
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ORGANISA	TIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)
	"Young Saints" - Ann Powell 350612
	"TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
	Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
	Snowdon 362822
3.30pm	Junior Choir Practice in church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday: 7.30pm	Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
	- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday: 10.00am	Parent & Toddler Group
	- Gillian Grocott 620406
6.30pm	'Trailblazers' (children's club)
mb 2 00	- Annette Job
Thursday: 2.00pm	Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd) - Liz Hayden
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welcome. Details b	
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	g Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362822
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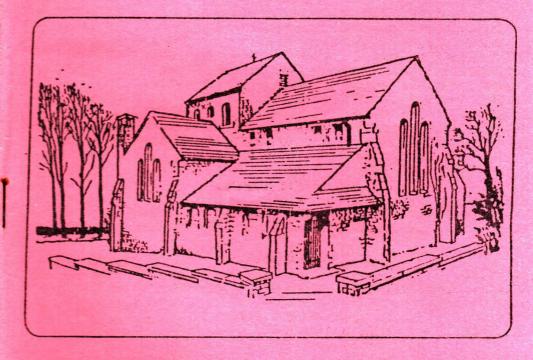
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THANKSGIVING

Dear Friends

Here at All Saints, October is going to be our Thanksgiving Month. **HARVEST THANKSGIVING** will be celebrated on Sunday 23rd with a special Service for all the family at 10.00am. We have been greatly blessed this year with the fruits of farms and gardens being so prolific. When we think of so many people in our world who are hungry and homeless, we certainly do need to come and offer our Thanksgiving to God. As Bruce Forsyth says at the end of his "Generation Game" programme ... Be there!

The Sunday previous to Harvest (October 16th), will along with other Churches in our Diocese, be observed as our **THANKSGIVING SUNDAY**. Our Assistant Bishop Ken Pillar is to be our guest Preacher and Celebrant at the 10.00am Communion Service. This is the annual occasion when we each review our giving to God through His Church. Despite increased costs and demands on limited resources, Christians should give gladly, cheerfully and generously. Remember Paul's words to the Christians at Corinth .. "Each one should give then, as he has decided, not with regret or out of a sense of duty; for God loves the one who gives gladly" (2 Cor. 9:7)

Our A.S.A. Consultant Carol Simms taught us precisely that ... Not to think of what the church is short of; no mention of percentages of income; no suggestion of what any person should give ... simply the basic, Biblical, spiritual challenge to each Christian to decide before God his or her level of giving. Everyone's circumstances are different, so each one of us has to respond to God's love in a personal but generous way. If we give gladly and generously, God will bless us richly in so many unexpected ways.

You will be receiving pledge cards, with ASA Newsletter No.7, to be completed in your own home and brought to Church on Thanksgiving Sunday (or to the Vicarage should you be away). Please give prayerful consideration to your giving to God, and you will be greatly blessed for that.

Yours in His service,

SERVICES IN OCTOBER

Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00 am

Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00 am

(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30pm during term time

2nd PENTECOST - 19

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB)

Old Testament: Genesis 28: 10-22

New Testament: Hebrews 11: 1-3 & 7-16

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP) With Prayers for Healing

Epistle: Romans 5: 1-11 Gospel: Luke 19: 1-10

9th PENTECOST - 20

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion(ASB)

Epistle: I Corinthians 9: 19-27

Gospel: Matthew 7: 13-20

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)

Old Testament: Daniel 3: 13-25

New Testament: Hebrews 11: 32-12:2

16th - "THANKSGIVING SUNDAY"

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Preacher & Celebrant - Bishop Ken Pillar

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Memorial Service

23rd - HARVEST THANKSGIVING

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

(Children to bring Harvest gifts)

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: II Corinthians 9: 6-end Gospel: Matthew 6: 24-end

30th - 4th BEFORE ADVENT

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

EpistleI John 3: 9-18

Gospel Mark 7: 14-23

6.30pm Praise Service



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To coincide as usual with One World Week and United Nations Day, there will be opportunities once again to support the work of Christian Aid and Traidcraft by purchasing Christmas cards, gifts, foods and stationary from tables in the Church Hall after the 10.00am services on Sundays 23rd and 30th October.

6th OCTOBER 1 O'CLOCK
UNDER FIVES PRAISE HARVEST LUNCH
and activities, followed by Service in church
at 2.45. All Welcome.



To all our young people on their recent successful exam results

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries

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

A New Beginning at All Saints School

As you will be aware 1st September 1994 was a very momentous day in the life of the school, as we became Grant-Maintained. This change means that the money which would normally be given to Sheffield City Council for the running of our school is given direct to us. The Governors now have complete responsibility for the running of the school - paying salaries, buying in any services which are needed etc.

If you have passed down Hillfoot Road during the last 2 months you may have noticed new building taking place at the front of school. This is providing us with an enlarged entrance and two new offices. One office will be for Mrs Kathy Green our Administrator, who has increased duties with the new status. The other office is for me as I need a larger room. My old office will be used partly for storage and partly as a work-room for staff or anyone else involved in classroom preparation. The new building has been paid for partly out of School Budget money, but also from fund-raising money which has been raised and then invested over the last few years and we also received a grant from the Diocesan Board of Education, this is not an enormous amount but has to be spent on the administration side of school and will enable us to equip the new rooms.

Another exciting development has been on school meals. These are no longer provided by Catering for Sheffield but by S A Swift Catering from Totley Rise. The meals are cooked on the premises and are of a very high standard. After only one week the number of children taking school meals has increased by 50%. The School Cook appointed by the Caterers is Mrs Julie New.

There has also been staff changes - Mrs Jane Hore, who had taught at All Saints for 3 years left at the end of the Summer Term. She moved to Roughwood Infant School,

which is much nearer to her home at Thorpe Hesley. We are very grateful to Jane for her contribution to our school, she will be greatly missed and not least for her great Christian commitment. Our new teacher is Mrs Lesley Charles. Lesley comes from a teaching family, but after leaving school she worked for two consultants at the Hallamshire Hospital for several years, before deciding to follow in her parents footsteps. She trained at Scarborough and obtained her degree in July. Lesley had a very busy summer as she was married at the end of July. She is a practising Christian being a member of Cemetry Road Baptist Church, we are very pleased to welcome her to our school and hope she will be happy here.

If you would like an opportunity to look at our new developments come to our Autumn Fair at 2.00pm on Saturday 15th October.

Joan Stratford

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL AUTUMN FAIR

SATURDAY 15th OCTOBER 2.00PM

and lots more

come and join the fun! (cakes required for cake stall)

FIVE FAT SAUSAGES

My two year old granddaughter much enjoyed 'singing' hymns - not only at Church, where she would stand on the pew and bellow lustily whenever opportunity afforded, but also when being pushed in her buggy and at home - in fact, whenever the idea took her fancy. Needless to say, the words were far from accurate. Once, when my father was staying with us, she found a copy of Mission Praise and stood facing him, looking angelic and singing at the top of her voice. 'Isn't she good' he enthused. Knowing that he is very hard of hearing, I asked if he knew what she was singing and he admitted that he did not. 'Five fat sausages frying in the pan!' I told him, and we had a good laugh.

How often, though, might we just as well be singing such gobbledegook when we are in church? Do we really take in the meaning, often fairly involved and couched in antiquated language, of the hymns we use each week? Some of us do understand - we were brought up on them but how about the younger people and those who have had little or no contact with the church? Is the language we use for worship helping or hindering them in their search for a living faith? Do we need to let go of some of the elements of worship we ourselves enjoy so that Jesus may be more easily seen by others?

Doreen Liley

SAYINGS FOR STILLNESS

'I will give freely of the fountain of the water of life, to him that is athirst' (Revelation 21.6 AV)

TIME FOR CONFESSIONS!

Who is the monthly contributor in this magazine called "R.E. Tired?" well, it hardly needs someone to hold five high grade 'A' levels to realise that 'R.E. Tired' is another way of describing someone who is retired! In other words, 'R.E. Tired' is a pen name. Who is behind it?

It has served its original purpose. The time has come for 'R.E. Tired' to retire. By retiring, readers can feed back (if they wish) to the actual writer. Only in fact we are two!

Martin Loft, John N. Collie.

BEATING THE BOUNDS (or almost!)

Beating the bounds is an old custom which has been received for different purposes with the passage of time. Perhaps one of our readers will tell us where the custom came from originally but here in 1994 we have special reasons!

One reason undoubtedly is that it can be fun. What is the length of our boundary and how long will it take us to walk round? Where does it go? How well do we know Totley? All Saints' parish of course is barely

- distinguishable from our near neighbours but the boundary still has legal significance.
- Another reason is that it is Thanksgiving Weekend. One of the many things for which we have to be thankful is our neighbourhood and the community in which we live. The bounds define the extent of our parish and therefore **everyone** who lives within the bounds is part of the community. The care and responsibility which we have for each other can be demonstrated more clearly if we know for whom we are responsible. But also we have concern for those outside our immediate community and looking outwards to the world beyond Totley helps us to define that task.

Some of us plan to "Beat the Bounds" on Saturday 15th October. we shall start from the church and finish at church. Full details of the time and the route will be available beforehand but it will be possible for people to do part of the walk either in the morning or the afternoon

joining or leaving at arranged rendez-vous. Those doing the full distance up to the moors will need a packed lunch. Young children will need to be accompanied by a responsible adult. Only parts of the route will be suitable for pushchairs.

LEARNERS ONLY - is the title of a short course on Christian Doctrine kindly being led by John Collie. Full details can be found elsewhere in this journal. Everyone is welcome ... just turn up on Wednesday evenings at 7.45pm in the church hall lounge beginning on October 19th

DOCTORS THEO AND DIANA SRINIVASAGAM will be with us at All Saints' on WEDNESDAY 12th OCTOBER 8.00pm

Theo is the General Secretary of the Indian Evangelical Mission, while his wife Diana (a Sheffielder) is the medical Officer. Some of you will remember meeting them about five years ago. Please come to the Church Hall Lounge to hear about the great work going on in India.

The following is written By Diana and is taken from the September issue of I.E.M. Magazine 'Outreach'

IEM medical missionary work is very different from any other sort of medical work because the depth of involvement with the patients is so deep it could mean that the doctor, nurse or lab technician live in tribal homes in villages rather than in cities. It could also involve learning the language and culture of the patients and adopting much of their culture as ones own. Which doctors and nurses are ready and willing for this except those whose hearts are filled with Christ's love for the tribals to whom they have been called, by Christ Himself. Only a deep love for the people makes this possible - and not only possible, but also deeply fulfilling.

The work is very much 'low tech', carried out, often, in small tribal homes or in the best building available in the village. But the work is also broad based, covering every aspect of health and sickness. There is ample opportunity for improvisation. Good relationships with the doctors of nearby hospitals (often many kilometres away) are vital, to encourage reluctant and often overworked staff to look kindly on tribal patients, taken to them by missionaries or tribal local evangelists and to treat them to the best of their ability. There is heart-break also, when a nurse is unable to save a life, but knows that 'if only there was a doctor here ...' or 'if only I had this drug ... I could have saved this child's life.'

IEM medical missionary work is also different in that medical workers are equal partners with a team of missionaries consisting of evangelists, Bible teachers, Bible translators and development workers. A medical worker may also be an evangelist or Bible teacher and many are. All work and pray together for the total salvation of the people - body, mind and soul.

What joy to see God healing people in answer to prayer! What joy to see someone released from the powers of darkness to Christ's glorious light! What joy when an illiterate learns to prevent diarrhoea by simple hygiene! What joy!

Diana Srinivasagam

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Robert Bischof, Chairman of Industrial Group in Germany

Life is mostly froth and bubble Two things stand like a stone Kindness in another's trouble Courage in one's own

"Ye Weary Wayfarer" - Adam Gordon Lindsay

The greatest pleasure I know, is to do a good deed by stealth, and have it found out by accident

Charles Lamb 1775 - 1834

Rex B.

SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

OCTOBER, 1994

The Bishop of Sheffield Writes:

SIX STUMBLING BLOCKS TO EVANGELISM



(I wrote this four years ago for our - alas, now defunct - diocesan magazine 'Anvil'. On re-reading it, it seemed to me to set the framework of reality within which our evangelism must be set. But arguments are welcome).

1. Basic Unbelief! Our claim that God made us, God loves us, God hears us and speaks to us is dismissed as absurd.

Here the replacement in everyday thinking of the Bible "world-view" by one on an utterly different scale in space and time works against us. Perhaps Luther and the Inquisition knew what they were about when they scoffed at Copernicus and silenced Galileo. But that our earth clearly is not the centre of the Universe is the least of our problems. For an infinite and expanding Universe with an apparently infinite number of galaxies, each of a size beyond the ability of most of our minds to begin to comprehend, it is difficult to recognise the Sun itself as important, still less one of its lesser moons, our planet earth.

The inescapable timescale in which a human experience recognisably kin to ourselves, is barely a measurable blip, makes impossible the traditional theology of a creation that was made for man. If all this was simply to create a frame within which God could create us in His image and capable of a loving relationship with Him, there must surely have been a simpler and shorter way of getting there!

- 2. "The Problem of Pain". The old jibe "Would you as a loving father treat your children like this?" lacks a convincing rejoinder. Our claim that God is all-loving and all-powerful stumbles against earthquake, hurricane and famine, against cancer, senile dementia and the incurable sicknesses of children. The response that this is the necessary price of God's gift to us of freedom hardly helps!
- 3. Religion. The track record even of Christians is appalling: Crusades against "heretics" as well as "infidels", the massacres of the Jew and a continuing ant-semitism that lives on today; the burnings of Protestants by Catholics, and the hangings of Catholics by Protestants; the list is endless. And, alas, Christianity isn't worse than other religions. The Ayatollah Khomeini and the Rushdie affair remind us of that. The dreadful atrocities in Ceylon save the Buddhists from the accusation that they have a religion that actually brings the peace of which it speaks. If it is religion that distinguishes us from the rest of the Animal creation it could be argued that we would have done better to have evolved without it!

4. Church-on-Sunday There is a triple stumbling block here.

Firstly, the routine of weekly worship that we have inherited from Judaism does not relate to the life-style of the natural man; for him (or of course, her) religion for the great occasion - birth, marriage, death and right for the occasional big "do" - but every seventh day? Surely not!

Secondly, people don't find it easy to grasp the logical link between belief and Church attendance. Do we tell them that it is for their own good? But what if they say "Thank you, but I'll take the risk of going without"? Or is it for God's sake? "Does He really want me to sing Him hymns?" they reply.

Thirdly, it can be be mind-bogglingly boring, can't it?

5. Morals and Sex. We are too afraid of Freud to say "The Christian Church is only for those who unreservedly accept that the only permissible sexual activity is within an indissoluble marriage". But we are too committed to our inherited tradition to go along with the generally accepted view that it is all alright as long as no one is being hurt too badly. The guidance we are offering must be very confusing to those who are seeking it.

6. Us

Watch the children and teenagers coming home from School. Go to some busy Shopping Centre or crowded Holiday Resort. Can you honestly see many of the great British public fitting easily into the congregation of which you are a regular part? In many places the faithful Church people have come to represent only a very limited section of the community in which they live. "What will my friend think?" makes it very hard for people of different age, culture and background to join! And if, as is sometimes the case, the congregation appears to be elderly and female, it is almost impossible for someone who is a male, young, mentally-well-adjusted and surrounded by friends to join.

DAVID LUNN

Bishop of Sheffield

It's All Go

The Church Lads' and Church Girls' Brigade is going through an exciting period in its development, not least at its National Headquarters in Wath-upon-Dearne. Since March last year it has seen in turn the opening of Phase One of its Training Centre, the appointment of a Training Development Officer (Captain Norris Boyland, C.A.), dedication of its new Chapel (by the Bishop of Sheffield), and finally a visit from Her Majesty the Queen (when almost 4,000 came to greet Her). Since then the Brigade has announced that work will start soon on a quarter of a million pound extension to its Training Centre. The whole facility should be open in Spring 1995, increasing residential accommodation from 16 to 40. The Dearne Valley Water Sports area being developed only a short walk away will be an added attraction.

Wanted

St. Alban's Church, Wickersley, Rotherham seeks to appoint a new Organist and Choirleader. The church has a strong and developing musical tradition with a mixed choir and four music groups. Details are available from Raymond Draper. Tel: Rotherham 543111.

Week of Guided Prayer

A Week of Guided Prayer will be held in Sheffield from Sunday, 23rd October to Saturday, 29th October. There will be group events on the first and last evenings. On other days participants are asked to spend half-an-hour in prayer (in their own homes) and to meet with a prayer guide for up to half-anhour. This form of retreat, which can be helpful to anyone, is a valuable introduction to Individual Guided prayer.

The week is open to all, of any denomination or none. It is hoped that some of those who attend may be interested in subsequently training as prayer guides to work on similar retreats in parishes and perhaps also, in the longer term, to be trained in spiritual direction.

Guides will be members of the Yorkshire Spiritualty Network. A donation is requested of £25 but we do not wish anyone to be excluded so please let us know if this is a problem. Booking fee £5, balance on the first evening.

For booking or more information: H.M. Alflatt, 1 Farndon Cottages, Romanby, Northallerton, North Yorkshire, DL7 8HE, Tel: 0609 771637

The Bishop's 'Walk of 600' 7-21 May 1995



1. The information booklet giving fuller details if the 'Walk' and the signing on

7 -21st May 1995 brochure for walkers will be going out to incumbents and PCC secretaries in September.

- 2. The Bishop asks all parishes who intend participating in the 'Walk', as sending or receiving parishes, and individual walkers or teams of walkers, to come to Sheffield Cathedral on Wednesday, 7 December, 1994 at 7.30 p.m. for a service of praise and commitment.
- To help you prepare for the 'Walk'.

Come to the new seminar 'Sharing Faith Today' led by a training team from the Bible Society.

The seminar will be repeated at four centres around the Diocese.

Saturday, 14th January at St. Peter's, Conisbrough

Saturday, 21 January at Sheffield Cathedral

Saturday, 11 February at St. Mary's Wheatley, Doncaster

Saturday, 25 February at All Saints, Ecclesall, Sheffield

Time: 10.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. (each Saturday)

Choose the place and date which suits you best.

The booking form for the seminars is included in the walkers' signing on brochure which your vicar and PCC secretary have.

For the latest information about the 'Walk' consult the information booklet, and if that fails to satisfy, contact Dennis Lennon at Diocesan Church House. Tel: 0709 837547.

Community of the Holy Name

Julie Adams from Doncaster has recently entered the Community of the Holy Name as a postulant. Julie, a member of St. Mary Magdalene's Church which meets in Doncaster School for the Deaf, was formerly a primary school teacher and deputy head in Greasbrough. St. Mary Magdalene's are now firmly linked up with the religious communities and will be following Julie's progress with interest. Perhaps more parishes in the Diocese would think of linking up with the many Anglican communities of monks and nuns. Julie will serve as a postulant for one year at the Convent of the Holy Name in Derby. She will then become a novice sister and, after a further two years, a fully fledged member of the Community. Let's hope that Julie can encourage more people in the Diocese to consider vocation to the religious life. We wish her every happiness and fulfilment as she takes this very important step in her Christian life.

Biking Bishop



(left to right) the Rt. Hon. the Viscount of Falkland, the Bishop of Sheffield (on a Harley Davidson), the Right Hon. Lord Strathcarron and the Rt. Hon, the Viscount Addison.

During the Summer three biking Lords joined Bishop David in Dean's Yard, Westminster as a sign of their support for the national Church Urban Motorbike Ride which was held in August when riders from all over the country converged on Westminster to raise money for the Church Urban Fund and other local charities chosen by the riders.

Jenny Driscoll of the Church Urban Fund, was asked how they managed to get the Bishop of Sheffield onto a Harley Davidson, and replied that it took a lot of planning and hard work... but the Bishop just happened to be passing at the time of the photocall!

The peers in the picture all ride motorbikes which they regularly use to travel to the House of Lords. Is this a sign that a Biking Bishop is to be seen in the further corners of the Diocese of Sheffield?

Christian Socialist Movement

A discussion will be held on "How can Christian Socialists make a difference to politics?" at the November meeting - to be held on Friday 4 November at 7.30 p.m. at Cromwell House, Thornewell Lane, off Chapelfield Road, Thorpe Hesley, close to Junction 35 of the M1. If you are interested, you will be most welcome - just turn up!

Jack's book

"Through the Bible in 80 days" is the title of a new book by Jack Shaw, producer of BBC Radio Sheffield's popular Sunday Morning Breakfast Show. In a former existence Jack taught Bible Studies at a Sheffield College and his communication skills are well to the fore in his new book which is a history of the Bible in chronological order starting with Abraham and ending up with St. John, the author of the Book of Revelation. This illustrated book, with its 80 short "soundbite" chapters is published by Hallamshire Press at £8.95 and is available at a Christian Bookshop near you such as Sheffield Cathedral Bookshop.

Welcome

to Bernard Holdridge, the new Archdeacon of Doncaster (right), seen here with Stephen Lowe, Archdeacon



of Sheffield. The new Archdeacon will be collated and installed into the Chapter of the Cathedral at a special service of Choral Evensong on Friday, 7th October when representatives of all the parishes of the Diocese will be present.

Christmas Hosts Sought For International Students

HOST (Hosting for Overseas Students) is looking for friendly people who would like to offer hospitality in their homes to overseas students studying in this country. Many students feel isolated in a strange country where they have little contact with ordinary people and no way of forming a friendship with them.

"Christmas is a very special time for our organisation..." the national hospitality organiser, Catherine Harrison explained "...although we arrange visits for weekends throughout the year, there are many students who feel particularly isolated in the holidays when everyone else seems to be having a good time with their family and friends."

The students enjoy all the traditional festivities, putting up the family Christmas tree and lights, helping prepare Christmas dinner, singing carols and other seasonal activities.

HOST has more than 3,000 families on their books who welcome overseas students for weekend breaks but at Christmas many more people are needed to meet the needs of the large number of students who dread the thought of spending Christmas on their own.

People interested in acting as a host either over the four day Christmas period or at Easter or a weekend are asked to contact: Catherine Harrison, Press Officer, HOST, 18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ or telephone 071 925 2595.

Hallelujah For Hospices!

As one of 150 simultaneous performances to benefit the Hospice movement, there will be a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Firth Hall, Sheffield University (Western Bank), at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday 8 October. The soloists will be Claire Norburn (soprano), Ellen Townsend (contralto). Martin Hindmarsh (tenor), John Bell (bass), with Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus and the Sheffield Baroque Orchestra, conducted by Graham Barber.

Tickets are £8 for reserved seats (£6 concessionary rate), and £5 for unreserved places. Tickets are available from SPCK Cathedral Bookshop, among other places.

The proceeds from all these performances will provide special equipment to ease the pain and suffering of terminally ill patients. More than 30% of us and our families will need the service during our lifetime.

The Revd. G.H. Ward

The Revd. G.H. Ward, who died on 28th July, served all his ministry in the Diocese of Sheffield. He was Curate at Wath and Goole before becoming Vicar of Rawcliffe, Owston, Greasborough and Worsborough, before retiring to Aston, where he assisted at Anston and Todwick. In 1979, he and his wife moved to Fosbrooke House, Lytham, and after 15 years there into a nursing home on the Wirral where Mrs. Ward died earlier this year

Mary Walton 1904 - 1994

For 40 years Mary Walton was a member of the staff of the Sheffield City Libraries, first in charge of the manuscript collections and later as Librarian-in-Charge of the Reference and Local History Libraries of the City. Among other things, from a detailed knowledge of local affairs, she wrote an excellent history of ('Sheffield Its Story and Achievements' published in 1948 and now in its fourth edition) and in 1981 she completed 'A History of Sheffield Diocese 1914-1979'. She became responsible also for gathering the ancient parish registers and records of the Diocese into the safe keeping and care of the Central Library.

As a member of the Parish Church of St. Andrew, Sharrow, Mary used her talents and expertise in a variety of ways, in the P.C.C., in Deanery and Diocesan Synods, in the Local Council of Churches and as editor of the Parish Magazine. She was a person who sought and communicated truth with deep perception and a wry sense of humour. Many have cause to be thankful for her friendship and patience, her wisdom and her wit, not least the people of Sharrow and the Church in the Diocese as a whole.

W.H.

Mary Walton's 'A history of the Diocese of Sheffield 1914-1979' is still available from 'Bishopscroft', Snaithing Lane, Sheffield S10 3LG priced £2.

Appointments

The Reverend John David Sladden, Vicar of St. James, Doncaster to resign on the 6th November, 1994. The Reverend Jo Honour to serve in the Prison

The Reverend Jo Honour to serve in the Prison Service.

The Reverend Philip Ireson, Vicar of Swinefleet to be Rector of Firbeck with Letwell and Woodsetts.

The Reverend A.H. Morgan to be Assistant Curate, Norwood St. Leonard.

Mr. Ian Jennings to be Lay Assistant Chaplain, Doncaster Prison.

The Reverend Peter Gascoigne, Rector of St. Helen, Thurnscoe to be Vicar of St. Luke, New Rossington.

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BODY LANGUAGE

Many of the superb animal documentaries on TV. have opened my eyes to the ways in which species of the animal world speak to one another. Of course most of them do have vocal chords - and know how to use them! But it appears that the bulk of their communications with one another are done by bodily actions. Things they do and the ways in which they do them are the language.

The human animal behaves in much the same way. We may have large and sophisticated vocabularies; we try to address one another with streams of words. Yet our actions often speak far more clearly for us. sometimes our body actions serve to underline the words we speak. Sometimes they give the lie to our words.

Body language is a truly fascinating subject. What do we make of the person who seldom looks you in the eye when talking to you? Or the person who offers you what feels like a dead fish when giving you a handshake? or the person who can't sit still during a conversation?

And what do you learn about a person who greets you with a genuinely smiling face? or the person who gets so physically close to you in a standing conversation that they occupy all of what is known as your personal space? Indeed, by our body language we reveal so much about our inner selves.

One particular piece of body language bothers me. It doesn't necessarily indicate a person's spiritual piety at all. Yet when people who are physically perfectly able to do so never kneel when addressing God in their prayers, I wonder what their body language is saying.

In some parts of the world people stand to pray; that is a position of respect. In other places people lie face down to pray; that too is a position of respect. In the New Testament we read of people kneeling before Jesus. Why? Respect again? I find I kneel for two activities. One can be grouped as 'hard physical work.' The other is prayer (which is also hard work.) But by kneeling for prayer I do remind myself that I am not chatting to a mate, but coming before the Lord God almighty, creator of heaven and earth. To kneel with the body is a help to kneeling with the soul. Those who are physically unable to do so are indeed landed with a harder task for their souls.

Could it be that some of us have become too matey with God?

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Precis from Margaret Cundiff's book - Called To Be Me

It happened at a very ordinary Sunday Morning service. I found myself wondering how the Sunday joint was doing ... until suddenly a voice behind me said, quite distinctly, 'Be filled with the Spirit.' Startled and embarrassed, I looked round to see who was talking aloud in church. Odd no one seemed to have heard anything. The voice came again. 'Be filled with the Spirit.' I took a few deep breaths and told myself firmly, you do not hear voices. As I knelt at the rail for communion hoping I'd left the voice behind. It was no good 'Be filled with the Spirit' came again. I gave in 'Lord,' I prayed. 'I don't understand this at all, but whatever it is, yes.' Immediately I knew a great peace and joy with an astonishing sense of freedom. I made my bargain there and then. 'All right, Lord, if this is what you want, but I am keeping quiet about it.' A few weeks later the vicar said 'Margaret has anything happened to you recently.' I mumbled something and finally blurted out the truth. he smiled at me 'you may not have told anyone, but you have certainly changed. You are a different person.' 'But why me?' I asked. 'I don't know,' he told me, 'But God does!'

CONGRATULATIONS to our energetic choir member George Hazlehurst, who, with our brave Treasurer Neil, completed the Derbyshire Three Hills Walk for Rwanda. With your generous support (for which George is grateful) A cheque for £571.50 has been sent via Save the Children to assist in their Rwanda relief work. George tells me that money is still dribbling in, so he looks like having raised £600 ... well done George!

CHRISTMAS CARD

Please note that, as in recent years, a large Christmas card will be available in Church for us to sign to one another.

This is so we can donate the money saved from buying one another individual cards to a charity.

LEARNERS ONLY

Perhaps the greatest fear most Christians have is that, challenged by a questioning non-believer, they would not be able to give a remotely convincing answer to questions about their faith.

There are many reasons for this. Most of the reasons are not at all the fault of the individual Christian! But the fear is real - and it is a guarantee against getting too close spiritually to a non-believer. It is also a perfect (and totally reasonable) excuse for not offering to do door-to-door visiting. To that we can add the general awareness among Christians that believing in God is a 'good thing', but there is a huge vacuum of understanding what the faith is all about and how it works.

David Benson has kindly asked me to lead four evenings to look at some basic Christian doctrines. As a starter for each evening I have chosen a theme. But the contents of each evening can range as widely as those present may wish. They are essentially planned as learning and discussion evenings. If this fits your position, then come and join in.

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DATES Wednesdays, October 19, 26 and November 2, 9.

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SUBJECTS 1. Sin - a religious myth?

2. God - a human need?

3. Jesus - a divine or demonic?

4. Conversion - why? how? when?

BIBLE STUDY - is on our 'menu' for this Autumn.

Margaret and I invite you to our Vicarage on Monday evenings at 7.45pm beginning on November 14th. We plan to study an Old Testament book this time, so if you have a favourite book, please let me know soon so that I can begin preparation.

David.

Kenya Update

Tom Kipkemoi since graduating from university has entered the accountancy firm of Coopers & Lybrand in Nairobi and a letter received in April said he'd helped audit the accounts of seven companies and was enjoying the work. His future plan is to study for an MA in accountancy and he would dearly like to do this in Sheffield but it is costly, so he and his family are seeking ways of raising money.

Father David is now in charge of the Toll roads. He works in Nairobi so only gets home once a month, which leaves Mother Eunice in charge of the home and as she says, "We African mothers have a lot of work to do especially in the kitchen since we do not have machines to make work easier we have to be busy throughout the day."

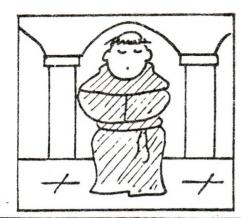
As for the rest of the family, James and Elijah are at Moi University, Christine is at home whilst deciding her future career, Clara and Samuel are in High School and the twins Noel and Carol aged 2³/₄, "are quite mischievous and everyone wants to be with them. Unfortunately, a hoe is too heavy for them so they can't help with the farmwork!"

Please pray for Tom and his family.

The Church of Kaptama is active and very grateful for monies sent from All Saints' and for our prayers. The Sunday School now has ten tambourines, reading material and teaching aids bought with money sent by the Youth/Junior choir after their October 1993 concert. Two parcels sent by Viv Filleul containing Bibles, Bible Reading Fellowship notes and S.S. material have finally arrived. Thank you to anyone who contributed in any way to the above.

The Womens' Bakery Project garden party was a success and Joan Gordons thanks all who helped. A cheque for £400 will be sent and the women can purchase equipment for their kitchen.

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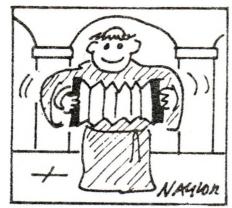
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August 27th (at Christ Church Midmar Aberdeenshire)

David Roberts (son of Violet and Gerald) to

Lesley Etheridge from Midmar.

September 17th Andrew John Elston to Clare Louise Bunting 4 Laverdene Avenue.



PUNERAIS

September 7th Annie (Anne) Riley (86) 92 Totley Brook Rd September 12th Stanley Rawlings (83) 46b Green Oak Rd

We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial Service on Sunday October 16th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:- Doris Thomas, Nora Holding, Dorothy Philips, Geoffrey Bingley, Kate Hirst, Edith Roberts, Dorothy Jones, Jack Hague, Rose Askham and Lionel West.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION - Sheffield Branch, have an interesting programme which Hazel Perfect commends to us. Forthcoming events are:- October 26th Rev. Roy Arnold on "People on the move - Argentina" at Totley Rise Methodist Church at 8.00pm. November 19th Bruce Kent on "World Peace? Possibility or Pipedream?" at the Quaker Meeting House, St James Street 12 Noon until 5.00pm

PARISH ROTAS FOR OCTOBER



Mrs Walker, Mrs Snowdon, Mrs Lewis

Mrs Webb, Mrs Wright, Mrs Warrender

Mrs Lloyd, Mr & Mrs B. Filleul 16th

Mr N & Miss B Hazlehurst, Mrs Firth 23rd

Mrs Ibbotson, Mrs Cooke, Mrs Ludlam



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CRECHE: 2nd

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Beth Booth/Felicity Goodliffe

Roma & Graham Webb 16th

Come & Worship (no creche)

Ann & Helen Powell 30th

SIDESMEN:

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10.00am

6.30pm

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3 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
4 Tue	7.30pm Ladies' Club 'Village fairs' a talk by Mr Castle
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5 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
6 Thu	1.00pm Under Fives Praise Harvest Lunch Hall & Church
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 1 Quarry Road
	8.00pm Standing Committee - Vicarage
9th Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
10 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
12 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (children's club) - Hall
13 Thu	8.00pm PCC - Church Hall Lounge
15 Sat	2.00pm Totley All Saints School Autumn Fair
	7.30pm Sing With The Spirit - Church Hall
16 Sun	10 00am Thanksgiving Service - Church
	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
17 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
18 Tue	7.30pm Ladies' Club - An illustrated talk on Birds
	by Mr Raper - Everyone Welcome (Hall)
19 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (children's club) - Hall
20 Thu	2.00pm Under Fives Praise - Hall & Church
	8.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
23 Sun	12.00nn Harvest Lunch
24 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	3.00pm Contemplative Prayer Group - 12 Marstone Cres.
26 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	1.00pm - 9.00pm Floral Club - Hall
27 Thu	10.00am - 4.00pm Floral Club - Hall
29 Sat	Pea & Pie Supper

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SERVICES:	(Sundays) 8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
	10.00am 1st Morning Prayer
	2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
	3rd Come & Worship
	6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
	2nd Evensong
	4th Memorial Service
	5th 'Praise' Service
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Mid Week	9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
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Monday:	
	Snowdon 362822
	3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday:	7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
	- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday:	
	- Gillian Grocott 620406
	6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)
	- Annette Job 360122
Thursday:	2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)
	- Liz Hayden 364944
	7.00pm Choir Practice in Church
	- Stella Jockel 369413
	8.00pm Standing Committee (1st) PCC (2nd).
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	hey provide opportunities for Prayer, discussion,
Piblo Stud	y and simple sharing. New members are always
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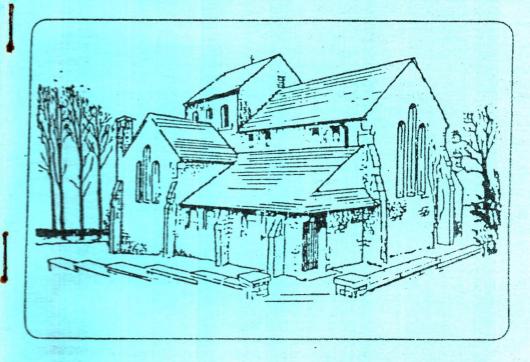
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ALL SAINTS

Dear Friends,

November 1st is All Saints' Day and marks what is called the Patronal Festival of our Parish Church here in Totley. We are all (in St. Paul's words) "called to be saints" (Romans chapter 1, verse 7) This does not mean that we have to become all pious and walk about with miserable faces, on the contrary. How do we become more saintly here in Totley?

As I see things, it is about putting GOD first in our lives. If we do that, everything else will fall naturally into its proper place. It involves the giving of our time, our skills, our money to the service of God both in Totley and elsewhere.

At this point, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to all who made sacrificial pledges leading up to and during our Thanksgiving Sunday Services. Without these regular gifts of money, we could not undertake the work God wants us to do as a Church.

Our next task is to arrange one or two 'community' events through which we can get to know more families from our Parish, and hopefully encourage them to join our fellowship of All Saints. The first of these events will be our Christmas Fair on Saturday 3rd December in our Church Hall. Please try to come along and bring your family and friends.

As your Vicar, I am totally committed to serving the Church and community here in Totley. If we try to be God's servants through what we seek to do for Him day by day, then we shall, as St Paul hinted become 'saints of God'

May God richly bless you and your family,

Yours in His Service.

SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

(Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00am

School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00am (except Come & Tossip - 3rd Sunday) during term time.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6,30pm during term time)

6th - THIRD BEFORE ADVENT

(50th Anniversary of Sheffield Industrial Mission)

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Revd Roy Arnold

10 00am Morning Prayer (ASB) Preacher Canon Mike West (Senior Industrial Chaplain)

Old Testament: Genesis 12: 1-9

New Testament: Romans 9: 1-13

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP) With Prayers for Healing

Epistle: Romans 4: 13-end Gospel: John 8: 51-end

13th SECOND BEFORE ADVENT - Remembrance Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Special Order of Service and parade to War Memorial Reading: John 15: 9-17

12.00nn Short Holy Communion(ASB)

6.30pm Evensong (ASB)

Old Testament: Deuteronomy 18: 15-22

New Testament: Acts 3: 1-26

20th - SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Come & Worship - A Service for Everyone

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: Romans 11: 13-24

Gospel: Matthew 24: 37-44

27th - ADVENT SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion(BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (ASB)

Epistle: I Thessalonians 5: 1-11

Gospel: Luke 21: 25-33

6.30pm Memorial Service

ALL SAINTS INFO ...

SAVE THE CHILDREN - have written to say a sincere 'thank you' for your generous sponsorship of George Hazlehurst's "Walk of the Three Hills". The truly marvellous sum of £571.50 was sent to that society for their work amongst homeless and sick children in RWANDA (See also the Diocesan News insert in this Magazine)

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST COFFEE MORNING - We were delighted to receive 158 people at our coffee morning and to raise the grand total sum of £379 for the work of the Macmillan nurses. Thanks are due to our very hard workers from the Ladies' Club and the Totley and Dore Community Association who combined their efforts to make this a most successful and enjoyable event.

OUR HARVEST FESTIVAL - was a great success! Children from our local schools and our Under-5's Group came for Services, and (together with our Guides) brought lots and lots of produce (which formed a superb display for our Sunday Services) which was either sold for Christian Aid (raising £186!), or taken by the Vicar to Pitsmoor Church for their needy families, or given to local families. Thanks to you all.

Special thanks are due to Mavis Kirton and her large team of workers for putting on such a marvellous Harvest Lunch enjoyed by some 80 folk. Someone commented on the real friendly spirit present in both the Services and the Lunch. Our task is to continue to spread that friendship both within the congregation and in the community. *David*.



CHRISTMAS CARD

Please note that, as in recent years, a large Christmas card will be available in Church for us to sign to one another.

This is so we can donate the money saved from buying one another individual cards to a charity.

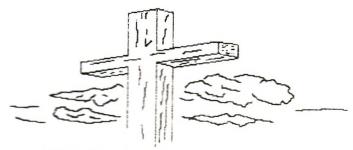


Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am, you may be also. (John 14 v2) Surely Heaven is being with Jesus for always. All those who have accepted Jesus as Lord and Saviour have this promise of Eternal life with Him (John 3:16) This is God's free gift and has nothing to do with our endeavours. Our own good works will not buy us a place, but our belief and trust in Jesus will.

We can enjoy a relationship with Jesus here and now which is full of joy, peace and purpose.

Not 'pie in the sky when you die,' but 'steak on the plate while you wait.'

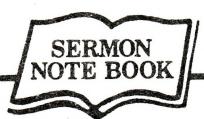
Red Rose



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Jesus was not crucified in a Cathedral between two canals, but on a cross between two thieves on the town garbage heap, at a crossroads so cosmopolitan that they had to write His title in Hebrew, Latin and Greek, at the kind of place where cynics talk small and thieves curse and soldiers gamble. Because that is where He died, and that is what He died about that is what the Church should be about.

Lord George McLeod of Fuinary, Founder of the Iona Community



'FOR ALL THE SAINTS'

WHAT does the word 'saint' mean to you? Perhaps an outstanding person from the past portrayed in a stained glass window? According to the New Testament all Christians are 'called to be saints' (Romans 1:7).

- Throughout the New Testament, the word 'saint' is only once used in the singular ('Greet every saint')! Clearly the idea of a solitary saint was foreign to the first Christians. We are called into a community, not to be spritual 'Lone Rangers'.
- A saint is basically somebody who is 'separated' and 'set apart' by faith 'to belong to Jesus Christ' (Remans 1:6).

THE RESULT

• The word also involves the idea of being called to live a life of holiness and obedience. Being holy is always the product of being a saint, and not the basis of it. So Paul writes 'to those sanctified in Christ Jesus and called to be holy' (1 Corinthians 1:2).

The story is told of a mother who asked her little boy during a church service what a saint was.



The boy looked up at the stained glass windows and replied: 'A saint is someone who the light shines through'.

• What should we note afresh from all this teaching for our Christian experience today? Let's not forget that we can learn much from the past heroes of faith, 'for we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses' (Hebrews 12:1).

'Give us grace so to follow your blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys which you have prepared for those who truly love you' (Collect for All Saints, ASB).

PAUL HARDINGHAM

LINES WRITTEN BEFORE READING Mark 12 vv30 & 31

Two phrases from sermons by different preachers have given me food for thought, the first, 'we are never far from the kingdom of God', the second, 'having the mind of Christ'. They complement each other, for without possessing the attributes of the second can we succeed in the first. Yet there is nothing dramatic about entering the kingdom-like climbing rugged mountains, or crossing raging torrents, nor as romantic if and when having attained the first - floating on a celestial cloud in seraphic bliss, above and out of this world, it is simply in the hearts and souls of ordinary people applying the mind of Christ to their daily lives, in all its diverse forms. So you can expect non-church goers, but believers nevertheless for without belief would not have the essential qualities. (However church membership and fellowship are stout support). Rubbing shoulders with the most erudite of ecclesiastics; Bishops, (do bishops rub shoulders?), politicians, (see press cutting in porch - I know quite a few too) and theologians of the highest order there is concern about the latter, being so punctilious in their analysis, and exaggerated importance of the minutiae of the scriptures that they loose sight of the simplest of Christ's teachings in our Lords summing up of the law, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, and sadly metaphorically speaking passing by on the other side.

QUOTES

"The constant movement of money to pay off interest, from those who need it most, to those who need it least, is one of the factors pushing the world towards catastrophe.

The Rev. Timothy Gorringe, Dean of St John's College Oxford

But ethics on their own aren't enough, if you don't have some idea of how society works, of how to bring about a change, you might as well be the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Steve Platt, Editor, Newstatesman

When you think of people as a cost, you don't make very clever decisions.

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The magazine always has a number of excellent articles in it written by people from a wide range of backgrounds and on as many aspects of our faith as are relevant to those who seek to understand the work of the Holy Spirit in the church today. We have been reading it for a number of years now and find it helpful and stimulating.

It is hoped to increase the circulation from the present 2,500 copies and with the growing excitement in the church throughout the world this is as good a time as any to start reading it on a regular basis. We can provide you with an application form or show you a sample back number to convince you of the value of this publication.

Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon.

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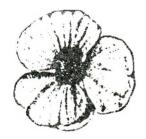
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POPPIES

POPPIES flower in the summer.

don't they? So why poppies in November? You will see them everywhere in the next week or so, and everyone from the smalles! Beaver or Brownie to the Queen will be wearing a poppy on Remembrance Sunday. We wear poppies because, among all the mud and chaos of the battlefields of the First World War, men were amazed to see the field flower of home, the humble poppy, spring up when the earth was disturbed - a blood-red splash among a sea of khaki. When the British Legion started an appeal to help those whose bodies or minds had been shattered in the war, the poppy seemed an ideal symbol.



Why was Moses hidden quickly?
It was a rush job.



BIBLE NAMES

Each of these scrambled words is the name of a person in the Bible - the letters are in alphabetical order, can you re-arrange them to find the answers?

- 1. AHNO
- 2. EMOSS
- 3. AAABHMR
- 4. AEEHHLMSTU
- 5. AEHHJOOPST
- 6. AAACHIRSZ
- 7. EEEIKLZ
- 8. AABBEHHST

SOME MORE NAME GAMES

What do you call:
a woman civil engineer? Bridget.
a woman with one leg longer than
the other? Eileen.
a man with half a duck on his
head? Arthur Mullard.
a man wearing a raincoat? Mac.
a man wearing two raincoats?
Max.

- 1. Noah 2. Moses
- 3. Abraham 4. Methuselah
- 5. Jehosophat 6. Zacharias
- 7. Ezekiel 8. Bathsheba

What was Moses doing at the Red Sea?
The splits!

ALL SAINTS' CHRISTMAS FAIR SATURDAY 3rd DECEMBER 1.30pm

Due to popular request, we shall be holding a CHRISTMAS FAIR, which we hope will be a pleasant social event. There will be stalls for home made cakes, produce, books, bottles, plants, Christmas cards, as well as a "Something Special" stall selling crafts, bric-a-brac, gifts, pottery etc. There will be the usual welcome cups of tea and coffee, as well as entertainment for the children, a tombola and raffle.

If you or your organisation would like to set up a stall or help in any way at all, please inform Elsie Mayson or myself. We look forward to seeing you all at this event. Margaret B.



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NEW FACES

The Bishop of Doncaster Writes:

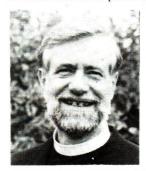
During the summer months three Diocesan Officers were appointed to serve in the Diocese and we welcome them as they take up their responsibilities.

The REVEREND HILARY SMART was licensed as Team Vicar in the Manor Parish LEP and as DIOCESAN ECUMENICAL OFFICER on 5 July. Before coming to Sheffield, Hilary was on the staff of St. John's, the Pleck in Walsall. Brought up in a Methodist Manse, she stayed a Methodist during her time at University, training, and working as a Social Worker. She joined the Anglican church and got married and she and her husband worked together in Uganda for two years. She has also visited Sri Lanka, Grenada, Malaysia, Canada, Pakistan and Nepal.



As Ecumenical Officer Hilary is involved in the work of our local Ecumenical Projects, is Executive Secretary to the Mission and Unity Committee and is developing the ecumenical dimension of Christian mission and ministry in our Diocese.

On 1 September BRIDGET FUDGER began work as our new DIOCESAN CHILDREN'S OFFICER and part of our Training Team. Bridget trained to be a teacher, with Religious Studies as her main subject and since then has taught in a variety of Primary Schools and has also done some work with special needs adults. Of course she is no stranger to Sheffield, nor to parish life; Bridget and Mike came to our Diocese in 1990, when he was appointed Team Vicar of Darnall cum Attercliffe, having previously worked as a Curate and an Incumbent in the Peterborough Diocese. Bridget brings to the post of Children's Officer, her own experience in schools as well as her involvement in and commitment to parish life and ministry.



We are also looking forward to the arrival of our new DIRECTOR OF TRAINING, CANON PETER CHAMBERS. Peter will begin his work in our Diocese on 1 January 1995, having held the post of Director for Social Responsibility in the Diocese of Guildford. He began his ministry in the Church of Wales, where he eventually became Provincial Youth Chaplain. He continued his youth work in the Diocese of Bristol and in the same Diocese moved from youth work to become Vicar of St. Michael's and All Angels in Bedminster. As well as his Diocesan wide responsibilities and parochial experience, Peter comes to us with experience of working at a national level. In 1984 he was appointed Bishop's Adviser for Marriage Education by General Synod. During this time and under his leadership, Family Life and Marriage Education (FLAME) came into being as an independent organisation with paid workers in most Dioceses and a supportive national structure.

These appointments, along with our existing Diocesan Officers, are there to serve, strengthen, encourage, challenge and enrich our mission and ministry throughout the Diocese.

I commend them to your prayers.

MICHAEL F. GEAR Bishop of Doncaster

SHEFFIELD RECEIVES £800,000 FROM CHURCH URBAN FUND

The Church Urban Fund has announced its latest grants. £18,000 has been awarded to The Archer Project in Sheffield.

This latest grant means that the Church Urban Fund has now awarded a total of £800,000 to 35 projects in the Sheffield Diocese.

GRANT HELPS SHEFFIELD HOMELESS

The Archer Project, South Yorkshire Community Church.

On entering Sheffield Cathedral you may be surprised to see loaves of bread stacked up high. Breakfasts at the Cathedral began in 1990. Each morning a hot meal is available to all - particularly those without money, a job or a home. But after breakfast many have nowhere else to go. 100 yards away from the Cathedral stands the South Yorkshire Community Church. In October 1993 the 'Cathedral Breakfast' project members and volunteers, who came from several churches in Sheffield, set up The Archer Project at the Community Church - a place to go during the day for

breakfast guests and others. The Archer Project encourages those with little or no confidence or sense of self-worth to develop their own skills and abilities. Counselling and advice sessions, training and discussion groups are held there as well as studies in writing skills, local history and art classes. The Church Urban Fund has awarded a grant of £18,000 to pay salary costs over the next three years.

"These new grants demonstrate the Church's commitment to help people living in inner cities and towns." says Peter Chadwick, Secretary of the Church Urban Fund, "Church members throughout the country continue to support the Church Urban Fund. Their help means that we can award grants to more community projects which help breathe new life into some of England's poorest areas".

The Church Urban Fund was set up in 1988 by the Church of England to award grants to community projects in England's cities and towns. Latest figures show that the Fund has awarded nearly £18 million to projects throughout the country

Celebrating the Light

This Christmastide many parishes will be celebrating the Light of our Lord Jesus Christ by holding a Christingle Service.

This service reminds us that Jesus Christ is indeed the Light of the World and offers those attending a chance to provide practical and prayerful support for the work of The Children's Society as it continues to shine Jesus' light onto troubled families and vulnerable youngsters.

A Christingle service can be a great outreach event for the whole church, many parishes invite children and their families from local schools, members of other denominations and uniformed organisations so that everyone can share in the knowledge that Jesus loves and cares for each one of us.

Information about the work of The Children's Society, help and advice on planning your Christingle Service and colourful materials are available from Karen Hubbard tel: 0742 461725 your local Appeals Organiser.

If your Advent and Christmas programme is already full your Christingle Service could be held at Epiphany or Candlemass.

Whatever happens the gifts you send in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, The Light of the World, will help The Children's Society to bring light to many young lives

Early For Christmas

Why not start getting ready for Christmas on Saturday, 12th November 11.30 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. by visiting the village of Sykehouse near Doncaster, and the Village Hall where Holy Trinity Church is holding a Christmas Market?

There are crafts, china painting, canal and barge painting, cakes, preserves, plants, bread dough decorations, a photographer for Christmas photographs, and even hats and waistcoats. It's a good day out and refreshments are available.

Escafeld Chorale Christmas Concert

Escafeld Chorale, a local mixed choir of some 40 people, will present their annual Christmas Concert at two different venues this year. On Saturday December 10th, they will perform in HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, WENTWORTH, and on Tuesday, 20th December, they will repeat their concert in ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH, BROCCO BANK. Both performances will begin at 7.30 p.m.

The programme will include carols and longer items of Christmas music, and there will be a chance for the audience to join in. The music will be interspersed with seasonal readings, and the evening will close with mince pies and mulled wine!

Tickets are £3.00 each (concessions available). For the Wentworth concert, see your Vicar (if you live in Wath or Rotherham deaneries) or ring SHEFFIELD 305951.

For the Brocco Bank Concert, ring SHEFFIELD 2556626. Alternatively, you can pay at the door.

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Haydn: Quartet in G. Mozart: Serenade in G major (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik)

Dvorjak: Quartet in F (The American)

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on Saturday, 26th November at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets £5 (£3.50 concessions) on the door or in advance from: Mr. A. Kennedy, 16 Brincliffe Gardens, Sheffield \$11 9BG, tel: 557920

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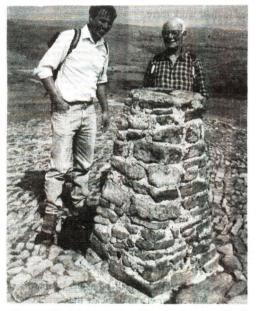
Coach for Eastern Europe

For the last three years, Jim and Maureen Clayton have been taking relief-aid to Eastern Europe - and have become so used to travelling that they have bought a coach and operate it primarily for Christian work, although to keep their business going, their coach is available for day trips, church holidays, or even visits to Eastern Europe. Contact them at 12, Birchdale Close, Edenthorpe, Doncaster DN1 2JZ. Tel: (01302) 884663 for more details.

Three Night Bible Study

The Revd. Dennis Lennon, Diocesan Adviser in Evangelism and Vicar of Burghwallis and Skelbrooke, is to speak on "The Church - A Community of Possibility", based on Isaiah chapters 40-55, on Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday, 7th/8th/9th November at Doncaster Pentecostal Church, Cleveland Street, Doncaster at 7.30 p.m. All are welcome and further details are available from Ross Redden on (01302) 853829.

The Three Hills Walk For Rwanda



George Hazlehurst, a very fit Senior Citizen and member of All Saints' Totley choir, accompanied by the Parish Treasurer Neil Hayden, recently completed a walk over Win Hill, Lose Hill and Mam Tor. The walk was sponsored, and £600 has been sent via Save the Children to help vaccinate children in Rwanda. Our photo (taken by the unfit Vicar who acts as support party) shows George and Neil at the cairn on Mam Tor. As if this wasn't enough, this intrepid pair then set off down Winnats Pass and back to George's car parked in Hope! They refused a free lift in the Vicar's Fiat...mind you those who have travelled in it will know why they refused!!

Study Visit to Egypt

Provisional dates 12th-19th January 1995. Adults only. Four nights Luxor, three nights Aswan. Cost £443 includes B&B in 4* accommodation, insurance etc. Full details from Mr, C. Roberts, Oakwood School, Moorgate Road, Rotherham S60 2UE, S.A.E. please.

Appointments

to become the Bishop's Adviser on Issues Relating to Ageing whilst continuing as Vicar of Bolsterstone.

Bridget Fudger to become the Children's Officer in the Diocese of Sheffield from the 1st September, 1994.

The Reverend George Pendleton, Curate at St. Peter, Conisbrough to resign on 30th September, 1994.

The Reverend David John Ford, Rector of Thrybergh

The Reverend Kevin Barnard, Vicar of Bolsterstone.

to become the Vicar of Hartland, Bideford, Devon.

The Reverend Eric Fisher, Vicar of St. Matthew's Sheffield to retire at the end of 1994.

The Reverend Canon Peter Chambers of the Diocese of Guildford to become Director of Training in the Diocese of Sheffield from 1st January 1995.

'The Bishop's Walk of 600' 7-21 May VITAL CORRECTION

Please note that the dates and venues of the four seminars 'Sharing Faith Today' are as follows:

Saturday, 14th January - at Sheffield Cathedral Saturday, 21 January - at St. Peter's Conisbrough

Saturday, 11 February - at St. Mary's, Wheatley, Doncaster.

Saturday, 25 February - at All Saints, Ecclesall, Sheffield.

'Walk of 600' Service of Praise, Vision and Commitment.

Wednesday, 7 December, at Sheffield Cathedral, 7.30 p.m. All Come!

Black and White in harmony

An evening to spotlight the position of black people in the church - the problems they face, and the prejudice they encounter. How can these be overcome, and lead to harmony of black and white in the Gospel?

To be addressed by Carmen Franklin, the Bishop's Adviser for Black Concerns. The meeting is arranged by Sheffield Church Missionary Society Association on Saturday, 26th November in the Cathedral Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Unemployment Sunday 1995

Will be 26th February, and the Churches Unemployment Group will be making available to every parish a poster and a list of people willing to preach on that day, and to speak to Parochial Church Councils and other groups.

Why not invite a preacher in your parish? Those who would like early details should contact the Revd. Raymond Draper on Rotherham (01709) 543111.

All things.....

St. Alban's Church at Wickersley near Rotherham have discovered a novel way of increasing their congregation. They held a special service for humans and other creatures during October when the regular 207 humans were joined 38 others creatures great and small, including digs, guinea pigs, cats, hamsters, fish, gerbils, rabbits, one budgie in a cage, one aquatic frog in a tank and...one spider.

The service explored the rich biblical tradition from Noah onwards, teaching humans to care for all God's creatures

St. Alban's attracted a great deal of local interest as well as photographers from The Yorkshire Post, The Star, and a television crew from Calendar.

And how were the other creatures kept under control during the service? "Easy" said the Rector, the Revd. Raymond Draper, 'We asked that dogs were on leads, cats in baskets, fish in bowls, rabbits in cages, and other creatures in secure containers," He didn't mention the spider.

And next year? "I'm looking forward to a service on Evolution" the Rector said, "and who knows what the humans will bring with them, perhaps the odd gorilla or two...and that would be interesting!"

Out of Acorns.....



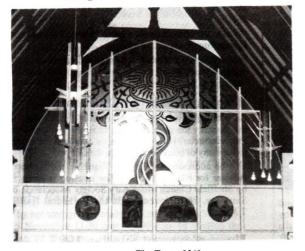
Mining Mosaic

A few years ago St. Leonard's Church at Dinnington decided to say something about the Church's connection with the pit, and planned to create a memorial in the Church to miners who have died in their work there.

This became a community arts project - actually a contribution to the Decade of Evangelism, another approach to developing spirituality. In the meantime, of course, the pit was closed, and so it became something of a memorial to the pit itself (1905-1992).



Janette Moon



The Tree of Life

The spectacular memorial is now completed and occupies the whole western screen of the church from floor to roof.

Artists Janette Moon and Russell Morris have created a Tree of Life etched in glass, its roots down below in the coal, and they worked with members of a local sheltered housing complex to create lovely mosaics showing scenes of pit and village life, with the seventy four names of those who died inscribed around the screen.

Bishop David will be at St. Leonard's on November 4th to dedicate the screen and to join many others from the local community and beyond in admiring a superb piece of creativity in an already attractive and welcoming church.

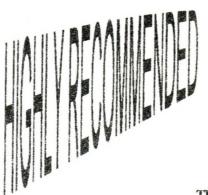
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SAYINGS FOR STILLNESS

"I MYSELF shall go before you I have called you by name" Isaiah 45.2 &4 REB



is being performed by the Salt mine theatre Company at Ecclesall Church on Wednesday December 7th at 7.30pm David Williams, Vicar of Dore (from whom tickets can be obtained) commends this performance highly, which had a complete 'sell out' at this years Edinburgh Festival. Please telephone 363335 for further information.

THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION programme continues through this Autumn and Winter. Hazel Perfect commends the following events -

Saturday November 19th - Bruce Kent & Malcolm Harper "World Peace? Possibility or Pipedream?" Quaker Meeting House from Noon to 5pm.

Saturday November 26th - Peace & Craft Fair in the Town Hall from 10.30am - 4.30pm

Saturday December 3rd - Coffee Morning & Market, Dore Methodist Church 10.30am

ARGENTINA YOUTH LINK EXCHANGE - July/Aug '95 and Feb/Mar '96 Ten young people aged between 16-25 years of age are wanted for this youth link exchange. Further information and application forms available from the Vicar, David Benson. Applications to be in no later than November 25th.





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Margaret Cuncliffs' Book 'The Church is People'

Everyone is entitled to his pet dislike, and mine is the jolly, jolly attitude which some people exhibit towards the exchange of the 'peace; To be swept into a strangers arms in the middle of a service is not my idea of either worship or fun.

This feeling is shared by Michael, our church treasurer, so we usually sit together when we go to a deanery or diocesan service and solemnly shake hands at the appropriate moment.

However, we came unstuck one day. The celebrant was very keen that we should all share the peace with enthusiasm and as Michael and I shook hands he came between us and planted a smashing kiss on my cheek. Michael stared in horror, backed away, knocking over several chairs in his panic. "If he'd come near me, I'd have said, geroff", he muttered as he picked up the scattered furniture. Poor Michael, it really put him off! We need to be sensitive to one another, and to realise that it doesn't mean a person is any less loving or committed if he or she doesn't take kindly to being hugged and kissed.

Yet there are times when a loving gesture can mean so much. For years Mrs Walker a quiet little widow, had attended St James on Sunday mornings. She declined all invitations to join in other activities, choosing to sit by herself week after week.

One Sunday, as I was shaking hands at the door, I put my arms around her and gave her a hug. The following Sunday she came up to me and shyly said "I want to thank you for what you did for me last week." What was that? I thought hard, I wasn't preaching last Sunday. She smiled "You put your arm around me, and hugged me, It's years since anyone did that". From then on, she seemed to come out of her shell joining in parish activities.

I now look at the congregation Sunday by Sunday and realise how many are alone. How long since someone put an arm round them, and gave them a kiss, or even shook their hand? Sometimes words are useless; a hand or arm are more eloquent. A.F.B.

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"Do you remember?" We ask this question and enjoy the conversation that follows, recalling past achievements, humorous incidents, and the people we once knew; the day we won the Cup, the time old Owly fell over a cliff, or how Miss Jameson lost her chalk.

Sometimes we realise we are not all remembering the same things. Somebody claims it wasn't the Cup, it was the Shield; it wasn't old Owly, it was Porky; it was Miss Curtis, not Miss Jameson. Memory is precious, and without memory there would be no progress, because there would be no learning or comfort from the successes and failures of the past. But memory can be unreliable. We remember things that we would much rather forget, or that are quite irrelevant, and we find there are gaps in our memory which we should dearly love to fill, but cannot.

Objects sometimes help us, like "these foolish things" in the old song which "remind me of you", when we come upon them unexpectedly, as well as the keepsakes which we deliberately preserve in order to keep our memories green. This month, around Remembrance Day, we shall see a lot of red poppies, which are intended to remind us of the price that people have paid, and continue to pay, in order that we may live in peace. They were originally chosen as emblems for this season because of the poppies which sprang up in the shattered fields of Flanders in the first World War. Since those days they have come to represent many more memories, of suffering and sacrifice in a host of different countries. They bring before us uncomfortable questions about whether, or how, peace and justice can ever be achieved by the use of force in our modern violent world.

Other memories come to us in November with the Church's festivals of All Saints and All Souls, which remind us that as Christians we are not following a new untrodden path, but that we walk in the steps of a "great host which no man can number", who faced the same sort of difficulties, doubts, and temptations that we do. Not only do we remember and follow them, but somehow we are united with them in what we call the fellowship of saints.

Jesus gave us keepsakes to refresh our memory of Him, in the bread and wine of Holy Communion. "Do this in memory of me." It is as we obey Him in that service that we are brought closest to Jesus, and therefore close to all others who are close to Him, including those whom we knew, and whose memories we treasure.

**Martin Loft*

LISTEN TO HIM:

'BE STILL and know that I am God': so says the Psalmist. But what does it mean? Does it have any relevance to us today and, if so, what should we do about it? Most of us lead very busy lives: some work in commerce, some are self-employed, others work in shops or in the home...and the unemployed and the retired wish to keep busy.

EVERY SECOND

If we have a spare minute we try to find something to fill it: planning our next holiday, deciding whether we should replace the BMW, working out how to stretch our pension or our benefit a little further. When we do stop, we try to anaesthetise our brains with alcohol or television. But what is the point of all this activity? Is it a means of furthering our lives or of avoiding the question of what our lives are for?

All that we have and are come from God. We need to take time to listen to God and to appreciate what he has done for us. Can this be done during frantic activity? Somehow I doubt it. It is much easier to listen and to



appreciate when we are being still. In a way stillness can be a very profound form of activity

Stillness and listening are also very important aspects of prayer. At times we treat God as a heavenly butler. We have a crisis in our family or a problem that needs resolving and so we pray. We give God our 'shopping list' and expect him to get on with it.

'The Bible says God answers prayers but when I prayed nothing happened. God is just a sham! This is a view shared by many people, and it is a view that is unnecessary. God answers prayer — not always in the way we expect — but he does answer. The fault usually lies with us because we haven't listened for the answer.

'Be still and know that I am God. It is in stillness that we can listen to God and realise how he is answering our prayers. It is in stillness that we encounter and experience the reality of God's power and wonder — and his love for us.

DAVID BRADSHAW

from The Registers





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October 8 Debbie & Paul Castelton

15 Rowan Tree Dell



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October 10

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We shall remember all recently bereaved families at our Memorial Service on Sunday November 27th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:- Neil Lycett, May Tym, Ethel Perkinton, Winifred Twigg, Kathleen Hazlehurst, Janet Bingham, Gerald Waite, Alfred Hall, Ronald Twigg, Betty Johnston, May Jackson, Gwynneth Freeman, Ivy Wilcockson, Pamela Burton, Jessie Couldwell ササササササササササササササササササササササササササササササササナナ

Baptism & Wedding Enquiries

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	13th	Mrs Davies, Mr & M		_2 V	Ved	10.00am Holy Communion
	16th.	Mr & Mrs Iosson, M			7.00	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
*	20th	Mr N & Miss B Hazl				6.30pm Trailblazers (children's club) - Hall
	27th	Mrs Houldcroft, Mrs	Carter, Mr Hazlehurst			8.00pm Learners Only Led by John Collie - Lounge
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20th	Mrs K		Mrs Clark	_6 S	un	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
27th	Guide		Mrs Bramall			10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
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23 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
	10.00am Parent & Toddler Group - Hall
	6.30pm Trailblazers (children's club) - Hall
26 Sat	7.30pm Totley Community Dance - Hall
27 Sun	6.30pm TASH (Youth Group) - Hall
28 Mon	10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall
	7.45pm Bible StudyCourse - Vicarage
29 Tue	7.30pm Ladies Club - Laurence Knighton
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30 Wed	10.00am Holy Communion - Church
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	10	0.00am 1st Morning Prayer		
		2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion		
	317 544	3rd Come & Worship		
		3.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion		
		2nd Evensong		
		4th Memorial Service		
		5th 'Praise' Service		
Mid Week	9.00am	Morning Prayers (except Fridays)		
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	2.00pm	Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays		
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		TIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)		
Sunday:	10.00am	"Young Saints" - David Benson 362322		
	6.30pm	"TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421		
Monday:	10.00am	Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie		
		Snowdon 362822		
	3.30pm	Junior Choir Practice in church		
		- Stella Jockel 369413		
	7.00pm	Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190		
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		- Gillian Grocott 620406		
	6.30pm	'Trailblazers' (children's club)		
		- Annette Job 360122		
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		- Liz Hayden 364944		
	7.00pm	Choir Practice in Church		
		- Stella Jockel 369413		
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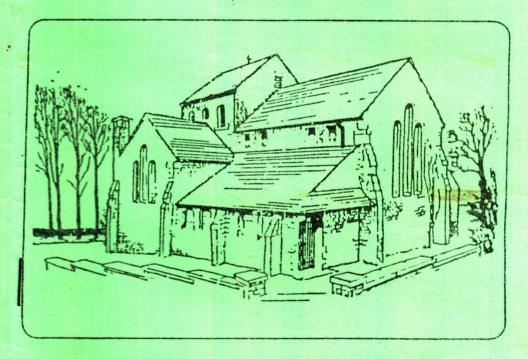
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FROM THE VICARAGE



Dear Friends,

"O COME LET US ADORE HIM"

Our final 'belated' summer holiday week found us in the beautiful city of Cambridge, in warm sun in early November! Apart from celebrating the Feast of Guy Fawkes at two magnificent civic bonfires, the highlight of the break (for me anyway) was being able to take part in the Sunday morning Holy Communion in Kings College Chapel. After the Service, whilst I spoke to the famous Director of Music, Stephen Cleobury, Margaret stood in amazement in front of the superb painting 'The Adoration of the Kings' by Rubens which hangs above the High Altar in Kings Chapel.

"O come let us adore HIM" is the inspiration behind that painting, and should also be the inspiration behind all we seek to undertake at this Advent and Christmas-tide. Without this yearly contemplation and reminder of the humble birth of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ into our world, there would be no reason for Christmas. Indeed that is what CHRIST-MAS means ... Christ's Birthday.

Once again, we are being encouraged to spend vast sums of money on food, drink and presents ... money which, if we are honest, we can ill afford. Perhaps this year, your family (like our family) will try to spend a little less on each other, and should you be able, send some money to one of the charities. This is the time of year when funds for hungry and homeless people are at their lowest. If you can help in this way, you will truly be 'adoring Him' who taught that "what you do for the least of my brothers, you do for me."

Our prayers and good wishes from our family to your family at this Advent and Christmas-tide.

David and Margaret.



(Holy Communion Every Wednesday at 10.00 am

Young Saints (Sunday School - with creche) Every Sunday at 10.00 am
(except Come & Worship - 3rd Sunday) during term time.

TASH (Youth Group) every Sunday 6.30 pm during term time)

4th - ADVENT 2 - BIBLE SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Morning Prayer (ASB) with Baptism - Ellen Bergdahl

Old Testament: Isaiah 55: 1-11

New Testament: Romans 15: 4-13

11.30am Cheshire Home Communion

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: 2 Timothy 3: 13-4:5

Gospel: John 5: 36b-47

11th ADVENT 3

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Young Saints Christmas Worship followed by:-

Holy Communion(ASB)

Epistle: I Corinthians 4: 1-5

Gospel: John 1: 19-28

6.30pm Evensong (BCP)

Old Testament: Malachi 4: 1-6

New Testament: Matthew 3: 1-12

18th - ADVENT 4

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

Epistle: I Corinthians 1: 26-31

Gospel: Luke 1: 26-38

3.30pm Cheshire Home Service

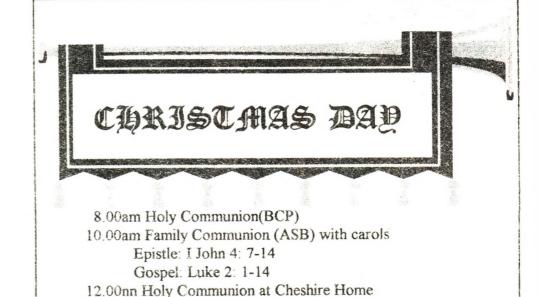
6.30pm Service of Lessons and Carols

24th - CHRISTMAS EVE

11.30pm First Communion of Christmas

Old Testament: Isaiah 9: 2, 6-7

Gospel: John 1: 1-14



January 1st 1995Christmas 1

8.00am Holy Communion

10.00am Morning Prayer

6.30pm Holy Communion (BCP)

(Cheshire Home Communion next Sunday at 11.30am)

Our 'CHRISTINGLE' Service will be held after Christmas, during the Season of Epiphany, on Sunday January 15th at 10am. Envelopes for your gift towards the work of the Children's Society will be distributed in Church after Christmas. Dorothy Simons who has helped to make the Christingles for the past 27 years (and in fact introduced the service to our Diocese) now wishes to have a break from this task. We now need one or two new folk to volunteer to make the Christingles. Please let the Vicar know if you can help. Thank you Dorothy and your band of Christingle manufacturers.



A LARGE CHRISTMAS CARD

... will be available in church again this year, from the beginning of December for us to sign to one another. We shall give any money donated from this saving the cost of individual cards towards much needed equipment for the physically handicapped children at Oakes Park School, Norton. This is a gesture of support to Irene Iveson who was a member of our congregation when the family lived in Totley, and who works as a physiotherapist at the school.

Ro Carter

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THE HIGHWAY CODE FOR NEW CHRISTIANS

(taken from 'Rapport' Newsletter of the Abbey Fellowship, Devon)

Jesus calls us to follow Him. Christianity is a journey. We're not given a map in advance - He says 'Follow one step at a time ... 'Therefore we must look out for roadsigns. Jeremiah 31:21 says Set up roadsigns, put up guideposts; take note of the highway, the road you travel. Return to me ...



No U-turn? Wrong - it means U-turn is compulsoryRepent - Return to me ... and I will return to you'Zechariah 1: 3,4



Dead end - No Through Road. Man has taken the wrong road - gone away from God - is en route for death.' If you do not turn from your sin you will die.Luke 13: 3,5



So there's only one way - Straight Ahead, which is really our Baptism promise. Proverbs 4:27 Avoid evil and walk straight ahead. Don't go one step off the right way.



Road Narrows. Go in through the narrow gate, because the gate to hell is wide and the road thatleads to it is easy and there are many who travel it But the gate to life is narrow and the way that leads to it is hard and there are few people who find it. Matthew 7: 13-14



Watch out - Road is Slippery! Psalm 66: 8-9 Praise our God ... he has preserved us and kept our feet from slipping. And Hebrews 2:1 We must pay careful attention therefore to what we have heard so that we do not slip away.



Now, what's this sign? Watch out for Pedestrians - but it also shows the love of our Father for his children, summed up so well by Minnie Haskins and quoted by George VI in his Christmas broadcast at the beginning of the Second World War.

I said to the Man who stood at the gate of the year 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown'. And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way'.



THERE IS NO SUCH THING ... -5

... As a free lunch!!! of which recently we have heard quite a lot. The important being, the recipient, is beholden to the provider of the free lunch, or whatever, in an unethical manner, whereby the provider gains a pecuniary or realistic gain. The opposite is exactly true where the receiver accepts the equivalent of a free lunch, knowing full well he is expected, and more importantly, is wanting and willing to further the worthy aims and interests of the giver. Such an instance occurred recently in South Africa where the natives returned to their repossessed lands to come up against the realisation they had no tools. Visitors to the free? lunch passed down the paper covered tables the meal of rice, meat and salads. The meal over, the master of ceremonies began the auction, (I knew there was a 'catch') The participants 'egged' each other on to make a donation for the new tractor. One opened his wallet to give R.500 towards the tractor tyres, smiling and whispering, "you see, there is no such thing as a free lunch." While there are free churches as opposed to the established church, one thinks of the 'Wee Frees' in Scotland, there is no such thing as free church membership. You only get out what you put in, for in return for love and guidance of church membership you have to give of your time and talents, however meagre they may be, perhaps just a capacity to love and be a friend and all that that entails. Then you too can, with a smile and a knowing wink, whisper, "There is no such thing AS A FREE LUNCH"

QUOTES

To treat people as means only, rather than ends is something that must concern the Christian Conscience

Professor R Brett, Professor of English, Hull

It is the life of Christianity taking place in the heart, that makes a Christian

Robert Barclay 17th Century Quaker

You can fool too many of the people, too much of the time James Thurber



Keeping Christmas is good, but sharing it with others is much better



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A Further extract from Margaret Cundiff's Book "The Church is People"

I have been very much moved when folk from our congregation have approached me, often very shyly, and shared with me their spiritual experience, their down-to-earth faith.

One such person was Fred. Week by week he and his wife had come to church, but had said very little. Then, just before they moved away from the district, Fred said to me, 'I shall miss the church here. Do you know what I'd like to do? I'd like to read a lesson one Sunday before we leave. Do you think I could?' I readily agreed. 'I'd like a rehearsal, you know, he said, and so a couple of days before the service we met in church for a practice and he read beautifully. Afterwards I could see he was wanting to say something. Some time ago you preached on healing, and you talked about the "laying on of hands". Well a friend of mine was very ill and in a lot of pain, and I was sitting with him while his wife went out to do some shopping. I thought, if only I could do something for him, and I remembered what you'd said in your sermon. So I got hold of his hands and prayed, "Lord, whatever is hurting my friend, please drive it out and give him peace" - and you know, the pain left him and didn't return". His eyes filled with tears as he recalled the incident. 'You know, Mrs Cundiff, I've never told a soul about that. Folk would have laughed at me and said, silly old fool, but I know it was God who answered'.

I felt very humble, standing in the presence of that man who had taken those words and acted on them. The following Sunday, as he read the lesson in a clear, strong voice. I thanked God for him, and for his own way of saying 'thank you' to God.

A.F.B.

SHEFFIELD DIOCESAN NEWS

DECEMBER, 1994

From the Bishop of Sheffield

LAST WORDS ON COAL



On Christmas Day 1994 (I'm told - but can that date be right?) Mr. Richard Budge takes over British Coal. I wish him well! But with barely 10,000 men working his pits there is an astonishing difference between Coal in 1914 with a million men at work; Coal at Nationalisation in 1947 - 800.000 in the industry? - and even Coal in 1980. We can hardly pretend that King Coal is still alive.

Here in South Yorkshire both the rise and fall of Coal has left its scars on the geography, villages, and people of our neighbourhood. In less than two hundred years the stored energy of uncountable millennia was dug from the ground to make possible our Industrial Revolution. But in the price of coal the true cost to the men who did the digging - and their families - was rarely considered. We are used to the War Memorials we see nearly everywhere. Memorials to those who lost their lives in the pits have long been seen in our churches and cemeteries and now those permanent reminders of the passing of the Age of Coal that are coming into many of the Coalfield Churches all help us not to forget what coal truly cost.

Most of the battles I fight I seem to lose! But the battle for Coal had to be fought; I am still proud to have been able to join in and I am sure that the wrong side lost! Even on economic grounds, future historians will be unable to understand why we simply abandoned an infinite source of home-based energy in favour of uncertain imports and that temporary supply of North Sea Gas. And the heartless way in which the livelihood of the coalfield communities was suddenly cut off will leave permanent question marks about the judgement and commonsense of those responsible.

Coal Privatisation, the Dedication of the Miners Memorial at Dinnington and a visit to the Yorkshire Mining Museum (soon to be the National Mining Museum) at Caphouse Colliery near Wakefield have refocussed my thoughts on Coal. I sense in most of us (and this includes the politicians) a readiness simply to write off this bit of our life and history.

In response, I make three resolutions - and I hope that many who read this will make them too. First, that I will not forget the significance of Coal and those who mined it in the life of our neighbourhood and nation.

Secondly, that I won't forget the needs of those people and places who have been the principal victims of the destruction of the Coal Industry. Their problems will not vanish overnight. They must not be forgotten.

Thirdly, I will go on urging, in the name of the God who is the creator of all things, that we must use with greater care the gifts we have received from Him - and that means an energy policy that is based on deeper and broader principles than simply price. And here we need a policy that is certainly European and ideally Worldwide.

God bless you all
DAVID LUNN
Bishop of Sheffield

P.S. And you must visit the Caphouse Colliery Mining Museum. It is located on the A642 not much more than a long stonesthrow from Junction 38 on the M1. Telephone 0942 848806.

A Taste of Israel

For the Revd. Don Sparkes, Vicar of Pitsmoor, it was his first experience of foreign travel. He was white lipped as the plane took off for Israel (writes Iris Sparkes in the prize winning Church Community magazine 'Contact'), but he was soon relaxed, arriving in Israel just as the sun was rising.

Don and Iris Sparkes went to Israel on pilgrimage and on holiday, allowing them to return home invigorated and refreshed, without having the too hectic schedule often associated with some visits to the Holy Land.

Visiting Cana-in-Galilee, they left the main party and managed to buy some local wine from two Greek Christians who ran a gift shop. On the Sea of Galilee, they experienced a peace and calm and quiet not to be found elsewhere, and at the site of the feeding of the five thousand, they were surprised to find a 20th century sign which read "No picnics"!

A nerve wracking taxi ride to Mount Tabor found them looking down onto drops of hundreds of feet - but to the now seasoned adventurer Don, it was all part of the excitement.

Visits to the Garden Tomb, the Via Dolorosa, and three days of sun, sand, and sea at Netanya, made the stay memorable and relaxing - so much so that Don and Iris are planning a return visit leading a party from 30 May - 6 June 1996.

If you are interested in joining them, why not give them a ring on Sheffield 0114 272 7756.

Celebration Book on the Mission

"The Church beyond the Church" - is the detailed history of Industrial Mission in South Yorkshire. Paul Bagshaw has documented the Mission's local history providing a unique record of its origins, hopes and aspirations over 50 years. It's a very good read, would make an ideal Christmas stocking filler, and is available from the IM Centre, Cemetery Road Baptist Church, Sheffield S11 8HA priced £6.95 plus p&p.

Diamond Memories

13th December sees the 60th Anniversary of the dedication of the first temporary church at Frecheville; so the week 10-18 December is a big week at Saint Cyprian's. It also marks the end of the 40th Anniversary period of the present building, which has seen alterations and additions to the Church, including a new roof.

The Bishop of Sheffield will be coming to Frecheville for the 10 a.m. Eucharist on Sunday, 11th December, with lunch following. The congregation are looking forward to inviting anyone with past associations with Saint Cyprian's, to that occasion (phone if you want to go).

The church will be open noon on the 10th December to the 17th December (10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily) with an exhibition of the history and life of the parish and floral displays. Refreshments are available and visitors are most welcome.

Contact the Rector, Mike Gillingham on Sheffield 0114 239 9555, or Margaret Mossman on Sheffield 0114 265 6610 for further details.

Gloria

Rotherham Choral Society, conducted by James Wild, will give a concert of music for Christmas, including John Rutter's 'Gloria', in the Parish Church of All Saints', Rotherham at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, 17th December. There will be an opportunity for the audience to join in carol singing. The Society is presenting the concert as a tribute to the late Bernard Yorke Baker, their conductor for twenty-five years. Also taking part are 'Occasional Brass' and Peter Goodman at the organ. Tickets at £5 and £4 (concessions) are available from members of the society or at the door.

Don't phone....

Diocesan Church House in Rotherham on the afternoon of Tuesday, 13th December unless you want to leave a message on the answering machine. The Staff and Officers are having their Christmas lunch at Whirlow Grange.



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Workshop leaders include:

Plummie the Clown - a professional with Zippo's Circus

Tony Maidment - member of Magic Circle

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INDUSTRIAL MISSION IN SOUTH YORKSHIRE CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

On the first weekend in November, Industrial Mission in South Yorkshire celebrated 50 years from its beginnings in 1944 when Bishop Leslie Hunter invited Ted Wickham to do his pioneering work in the City of Sheffield, bridging the apparent gap between church and workplace, in the setting up of Sheffield Industrial Mission.

The Mission has developed its work over the years and there are now 25 chaplains in workplaces not only around Sheffield, but throughout South Yorkshire.

In the changing world of work in South Yorkshire during the 1990s, the Mission has restated its aims: to develop and sustain diverse forms of Christian presence at work, to share in the creation of Christian understanding of social, political and economic issues, to work to promote God's justice in economic and social matters with those within and outside the church, and to encourage the whole church in South Yorkshire to engage with the world of work.

The highlights of the Anniversary Celebration were a Birthday Party at the Town Hall in Sheffield, to which all those with contacts with the Mission over the years were invited, and a Jubilee Service at the cathedral with the Revd. Christa Springe as the preacher. She was one time Director of Gossner Mission, Mainz, and Programme Development Secretary of The European Contact Group for Church and Industrial Society, and brought an international dimension to the celebrations.

And guest preachers, who are, or have been involved with the work of Industrial Mission, preached in over thirty churches in South Yorkshire. It was quite a weekend, an opportunity to celebrate, take stock, and look to the future.

Photographs: At Sheffield Town Hall, staff of the Mission in full voice with the Jubilee Song, specially and amusingly written for the occasion.

Ron Hogg inspects the blade of a knife to see if it's 'Made in Sheffield', and when he's satisfied, he's joined by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Bishop in cutting the Jubilee Cake. (Those three being the people at the party with the longest links with the Mission - back to 1944!)







FORWARD 21- TAKING THE MOTHERS' UNION INTO THE 21st CENTURY

PROGRESS REPORT

Forward 21 - the Diocesan programme to enliven and enlarge the Mothers' Union - was launched a year ago. This is a brief progress report on the first year.

Forward 21 has an overall aim of making sure that Mothers' Union in this Diocese is in good heart to face the challenges of the 21st century. It has three objectives:

- · a Branch in every parish in the Diocese.
- · a 25% increase in the membership, especially by bringing in younger members.

Progress has been made towards achieving these objectives:

- There is a keener sense of purpose amongst members and Branches.
- · Constructive questioning of the role and purpose of the Mothers' Union is encouraging change.
- · Branches are recognising, more and more, the need for parish involvement.
- · The work of the Mothers' Union is undoubtedly better known amongst members and amongst other organisations.
- · We have no overall statistics on membership, but many Branches are showing a healthy increase.
- Two new Branches have been established.

Arising from Deanery Road Shows, and from discussion amongst Branch Leaders and in training events, three challenges have been identified

- · Most Branches need new, younger, members.
- The Mothers' Union must be a vital resource in the parish, playing a full and active part in parish ministry and outreach.
- · Our image must be changed to reflect lively Christian commitment, care and hope in a changing, needy society.

To remind you - the Mothers' Union has a special concern for all that strengthens and preserves marriage and Christian family life. The five Objects of the Mothers' Union are:

- To uphold Christ's teaching on the nature of marriage and to promote its wider understanding.
- · To encourage parents to bring up their children in the faith and life of the Church.
- To maintain a world-wide fellowship of Christians united in prayer, worship and service.
- To promote conditions in society favourable to stable family life and the protection of children.
- · To help those whose family life has met with adversity.

Appointments

The Reverend L.C. Jenkins, Vicar of St. Aidan, Wheatley Hills to become Vicar of St. Peter, Greenhill.

The Reverend Royal B. Turner, Assistant Curate of

The Reverend Beryl R. Turner, Assistant Curate of Goole, to retire on 31st December 1994.

The Reverend Tim Ellis, Vicar of St. Leonard, Norwood to be also Priest in Charge of St. Hilda, Shiregreen and Rural Dean of Ecclesfield.

The Reverend Martyn James, Curate of Parson Cross to become Vicar of Doncaster St. Jude, Hexthorpe.

Cathedral forecourt

Work is due to start shortly after Christmas on a £400,000 facelift to the forecourt area of Sheffield Cathedral. The Provost of Sheffield, the Very Revd John Gladwin was joined recently by the Master Cutler and the Leader of Sheffield City Council in cutting the first turf to make a symbolic start to the work, which will take about six months to complete. With the new Supertram system by then running through the newly refurbished area between the Cathedral and the Cutlers Hall, this will provide an excellent ecclesiastical and technological central focus for the city of Sheffield in what has been claimed, by Council Leader, Councillor Mike Bower as "perhaps the most vital piece of public space in the city". Funding for the work has come from the City Council (£100,000) and with a similar amount from the Cathedral and Cutlers Hall, matched by £200,000 from a European Community grant. A final £200,000 will be needed to put the finishing touches to the work, planting mature trees, benches, floodlighting and possibly a pavement cafe.

Royal School of Church Music Area Christmas Party and Carol-Singing

Weather permitting (a freak storm meant the cancellation of last year's similar event!) this should be a relaxing break from the pressures of preparing for Christmas. This evening's event will take place in Sheffield, in the church hall of Holy Trinity Church, Millhouses. The singing will be led by David Greenlees, retired Head of Instrumental Music for Sheffield Education, with Richard Ayling and instrumentalists from Ecclesall. It is open to all members of affiliated choirs, whatever their musical tradition. It would be helpful to bring copies of Carols for Choirs, Books 1 and 2. Wednesday, December 14th, in the evening - Contact Paul Ward on Sheffield 2303423 if your choir is interested.

Organist Wanted...

All Hallows Church Harthill require an Organist and/or Choirleader, if interested please ring Rev. Peter Morley on Workshop 0909 770279.

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THE REAL THIAG

The construction of the Australian Overland Telegraph from Victoria to Port Darwin was one of the great stories of the late 19th century, and of vital importance to Australia, as it linked that growing country directly with the rest of the British Empire for the first time.

It called for an enormous effort on the part of the first explorers, not all of whom survived. Eventually they found a way across the deserts, the mountains and the swamps. Then, when these pioneers had found the way, other people took over. First of all surveyors marked out the line for the Telegraph. They were followed by various teams, some digging the holes, some cutting suitable trees in the bush for the poles, and some setting up the poles, while yet others were engaged in hauling the necessary supplies. Finally came the team which laid the wire and fixed it to the poles, so that permanent communication was established.

You can imagine the surprise of this team when it reached a point where not one line of posts stretched out across the plain, but two. Each line was identical, with the right sized posts at the correct interval. There was no difference between the two lines. So men had to be sent out to find where each line went. They discovered that after a few miles one line simply stopped; the other continued on to the horizon.

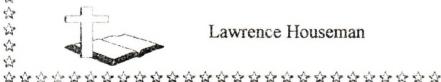
They gradually realized that the local Aboriginals had been watching the process with great interest, but with no understanding of its purpose, and had decided that this was the thing to do. Possibly they thought it would bring them some of the good things that the intruders enjoyed. In any case, they produced a perfect replica of the genuine telegraph line, but it did not lead anywhere, or have any actual purpose. It had been a waste of time.

The story has always seemed to me to be a parable of our keeping of Christmas. There are lots of people going through the same series of actions, and apparently producing the same effect. The gifts are bought, the cards exchanged, the decorations put up, the carols sung, the food and drink enjoyed. For some people it is an attempt to express the genuine happiness they experience because of the birth of Jesus; a happiness that they wish to express, and to share with others. For some it is the carrying out of a tradition, the copying of a celebration, without any real purpose or knowledge. Which is the real thing? Can people tell if your Christmas is genuine or an imitation?

Martin Loft

Light looked down and beheld Darkness 'Thither will I go,' said Light. Peace looked down and beheld War "Thither will I go", said Peace love looked down and beheld Hatred 'Thither will I go', said Love So came Light, and shone; So came Peace, and gave rest; So came Love, and brought Life. And the Word was made Flesh, and dwelt among us.

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Lawrence Houseman

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT



16th December 7.15pm

Bring the whole family to enjoy this evening of Carols, entertainment and Mince Pies.



Proceeds to a Children's Charity. See you there!

Mrs Joan Roberts

Joan, who commenced working at All Saints School in January 1976, retired on 31st October. She had given almost 19 years very loyal service, teaching in both Infant and Junior Departments. She had been responsible for Special Educational Needs, and in 1987 became Head of the Infant Department.

Joan was born and brought up in the area, and apart from a period away at Boarding School, has always lived nearby. She and her husband, Mike (an expupil of All Saints School) lived in Totley Brook Road before moving to Dore 10 years ago. She has four grown-up children, and two grand-sons. husband retired earlier this year, and I am sure that they will spend a very enjoyable retirement together pursuing their many interests, and visiting their holiday home in Cornwall.

I have very much enjoyed working with Joan, she has always been very conscientious and coped very well with the demands of the National Curriculum. She was a member of a team of teachers from King Ecgbert and its feeder schools who developed the Primary Record of Achievement and Experience which is now used throughout the city.

Joan applied for early retirement during the summer but the Local Education Authority would not agree it. It was however, agreed by the Department for Education, to whom we applied on acquiring our Grant-Maintained Status on 1st September. On 31st October we held a farewell assembly followed by a party for ex-colleagues and friends. Joan was presented with a beautiful string of pearls, a wristwatch, and bouquet of flowers from staff, pupils, parents, governors PTA and ex-colleagues and friends.

We are sad to say good-bye, and Joan will be very hard to replace. She will however be coming back to do supply work and on a voluntary basis. All of us will miss her very much, but wish her a very happy and long retirement.

Joan Straylord



At the October meeting of the PCC the budget was discussed. Before outlining the decisions that were made I believe it is necessary to review the achievements of the current year as they relate to the budget for 1994.

You may recall that I outlined the commitments that the PCC made when passing a deficit budget last year. One of the purposes of a budget is to enable plans to come to fruition. This year the church has held a second highly successful children's mission. We have embarked on visiting homes in the parish as part of our commitment to Pentecost on Fire. We have established better links with the college. We have continued to support the activities of the children's club Trailblazers and the teenagers group TASH. We have also managed to have important repairs carried out to the apse roof. On top of all of this we have (through organised events and donations) been able to pay off over £7000 of the outstanding loan on the church hall. All of these achievements were in the planning stage twelve months ago. In meeting these commitments along with the everyday running costs of the church we will have used up our reserves and at the time of writing (early November) may just stay in the black at the end of December.

So what is in store for 1995? The everyday running costs of the church will all increase. Heating and lighting are subject to increases in VAT. The insurance for the buildings increases this year in the light of a review made by the EIO following the extension of the Church Hall. The parish share of Diocesan costs increases from £4747 to £5250. Due to the commissioners to the Diocese, coupled with a drop in the annual grant to the Diocesan Stipends fund our Ministry contribution increases from £17770 to £19310. Assuming all other major running costs (upkeep of services, organ repairs, contribution to All Saints Primary School, Water, Contribution to Charities, etc.) remain the same All Saints Church will spend £40250 during 1995.

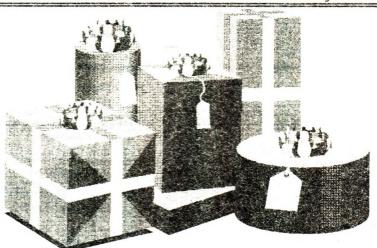
This amount of money exceeds our current regular annual income. It does not include the funding of Young Saints, TASH, Trailblazers, Under Fives, the creche, the choir, the music scholarship, the work of the mission committee or the necessary second phase of roof repairs estimated at £3500. In short the very life of the church.

The PCC agreed to fund all the above activities, providing restraint is exercised by the organisations. We intend to continue our work with the young people of this parish. We want to build and strengthen the links with the college students. We intend to honour our commitment to the events being planned for Pentecost on Fire. We hope to be able to carry out the remaining repairs to the church roof and clear the loan on the church hall. To do all of this will cost approximately £46600. This means we are facing a short fall of around £8500 with no reserves to help us out.

Clearly this is not a desirable situation. In the past we have relied on the generous legacies of Christians who have gone before us. We are now dependent on our own resources, we are not (as some people think) a money grabbing church. We are not extravagant in our spending. We do not have an entry fee. If we are to continue our activities in the parish we need more money. People must know what we do and why we do it, consequently the will understand our appeals for money. Please pray that we will be able to achieve as much in 1995

as we have done in 1994.

N. Hayden. (Treasurer)



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From The Registers



BAPTISMS

November 20th James Philip Brodie "Thickwood Lodge", Owler Bar



WEDDINGS:

November 12th Stephen Russel Blatherwick of "Monny Brook Farm", Lane Head to Lynne Dawson of Bramley, Rotherham



FUNERALS

November 2nd Clifford Hyde (80), formerly of Green Oak Road

November 2nd Kathleen Hides (80) 64 Aldam Way

We shall remember all recently bereaved families during the prayers at the Evening Service on Sunday December 11th at 6.30pm along with the following from our Memorial Book:-

Marjorie Brittain, Robert Seaton, Gladys Atkin, Emily Deighton, David Sutton, Gertrude Swift, Joy Russell, Eleanor Green, Gaynor Hadley, Francis Bramall, Eirene Calverley, Gerald Shale, Doris Atkinson and John Liversidge.

The primary test of life is not service but love, both for man and for God.

William Still

PARISH ROTAS FOR DECEMBER

Mrs Cryan, Mr & Mrs Loft

11th Mr & Mrs Job, Mrs Morrell

Mr & Mrs Dixon, Mrs Allum

HAPPY CHRISTMAS 25th



FLOWERS Alter

Memory Table

4th Miss Taylor

Mrs Cook

11th Mrs Marshall

28th TREES

25th TREES

Mrs Wiggett

SILVER CLEANING 4th Mrs Kirton

Mrs Noton



Mavis Kirton/Ann Powell

11th Felicity Goodliffe/Beth Booth

18th Come & Worship (no creche)

25th CHRISTMAS DAY (no creche)

SIDESMEN.

8.00am 4th

10.00am

6.30pm

Miss Perfect

Mr Cooke

Mr Johnstone

Mr Simons Mrs Snowdon

11th

Mr Ludlam

Mr Bryer Mrs Billard

Mr Powell Mr England

18th

Miss Baldry

Come & Worship Rota (K. Dixon M. Warrender) Mr Purkiss

Mrs Mayson

25th

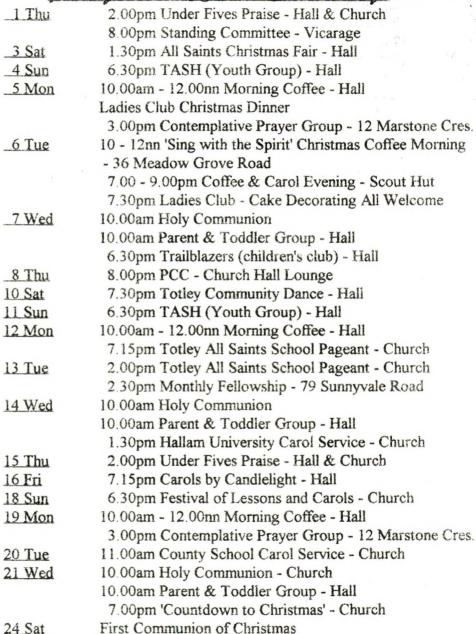
Mr Filleul

Mrs Simons Mrs Warrender

Mr Mayson

Mr Powell

FOR YOUR DECEMBER DIAR



Diary cont ...

25 Sun

CHRISTMAS DAY

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.00am Family Communion (ASB) with carols

12.00nn Holy Communion at Cheshire Home

26 Mon 28 Wed 10.00am - 12.00nn Morning Coffee - Hall

10.00am Holy Communion - Church

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

The boxes are now ready for emptying. Will you please hand them to Ann Ruthven as soon as possible

WANTED CHURCH HALL BOOKING SECRETARY

This unpaid job is waiting to be filled after Joan Beeley has done the task for over 10 years. What does it entail?

- * Showing possible clients around the Hall
- * Making sure clients have the rules and regulations, and complete a Booking Form
- * Enter all details on the Hall Planner
- * Informing Derek Maltby when any heating is needed
- * Opening and closing Hall, checking lights etc. after bookings
- * Paying on all monies received to the Treasurer



Baptism & Wedding Enquiries

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

LADIES CLUB

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SERVICES: (Sundays)8.00am Holy Communion - every Sunday
10.00am 1st Morning Prayer
2nd 4th & 5th Holy Communion
3rd Come & Worship
6.30pm 1st & 3rd Holy Communion
2nd Evensong
4th Memorial Service
5th 'Praise' Service
Mid Week 9.00am Morning Prayers (except Fridays)
10.00am Holy Communion (Wednesdays)
2.00pm Under 5's Praise 1st & 3rd Thursdays
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ORGANISATIONS - (MEETINGS IN THE HALL)
Sunday: 10.00am "Young Saints" - David Benson 362322
6.30pm "TASH" Youth Group - Alan Walker 620421
Monday: 10.00am Drop In Coffee - Maurice & Marjorie
Snowdon 362822
3.30pm Junior Choir Practice in church
- Stella Jockel 369413
7.00pm Guides - Dorothy Firth 364190
Tuesday: 7.30pm Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
- Margaret Benson 362322
Wednesday: 10.00am Parent & Toddler Group
- Gillian Grocott 620406
6.30pm 'Trailblazers' (children's club)
- Annette Job 360122
Thursday: 2.00pm Under 5's Praise (1st & 3rd)
- Liz Hayden 364944
7.00pm Choir Practice in Church
- Stella Jockel 369413
8.00pm 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:
Wednesday:
Monthly Morning Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 361601
Monthly Afternoon Fellowship - Stella Jockel . 369413
Weekly Evening Fellowship - Marjorie Snowdon . 362822
Thur/Mon:
Contemplative Prayer Group - Rosalie Carter 365969
Saturday:
Sacred Dance Fellowship - Pauline Perkinton 361601