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From the Vicar



Dear Friends,

The significance of August is apt to change according to one's stage of life. When you are at school, the six weeks holiday cannot come quickly enough. August is a month away from school, perhaps enjoying a holiday somewhere, perhaps getting bored, wondering how to fill the days. Parents may view it a bit differently and breathe a sigh of relief when September and the return to normality arrives. When children are not around and holidays are taken at less busy times, then August may feel different again.

What is for sure is that how we approach holidays has changed much in the last fifty years. As a child we had one fortnight a year or sometimes it as a week or "days out" if dad had not had a very good year. Weekends away, autumn breaks, etc., etc., were never thought of. Now many of us will have two or even three holidays, plus various other extended visits and think nothing of it.

Personally I love my holidays. This year, we kept a promise of several years ago to the children, by visiting Disneyworld - and a great time was had by all! However, whilst they provide a welcome break and change of mental and physical scenery, a few days after the return home, they rapidly become a fading memory, as real life kicks back in. They help, but cannot provide the real resources we need for the demands of normal life. In fact if we live too much for the occasional holiday, normal life may pass us by and most of our time is spent mentally in the past or the future.

The apostle Paul wrote, "I have learnt, in whatever state I am in, therewith to be content". That's quite a statement. I can say it on a good day! He was in prison when he wrote it! He could say it because he had a real relationship with Jesus, which was at the heart of his life, whatever the external circumstances were. That, of course, is the heart of what it means to be a Christian today - having and developing such a relationship. That, of course, is not something which comes to an end when the plane hits the tarmac or the caravan door is shut for the last time.

Enjoy the hols.

With every best wish

***A big THANK YOU to Ann Powell, Jane
Cheetham and Patrick Guest***

Our Discovery Group

It is a group where you can learn about Jesus and God. We have drink and some Pringles and we play games and revise Bible verses. It's run by Patrick, Ann and Jane.

I have a really enjoyed it and would like to thank the helpers for their efforts over the six weeks of the course.

Thank you.

Jack Cooke

Services in August

6th 7th Sunday of Trinity

Theme: "Peace with God".

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. All Age Worship
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Songs of Praise

13th 8th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: "Peace with my family".

- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion
- 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 3.00 p.m. Informal Service at Green Oak View.
- 6.30 p.m. Evensong

20th 9th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: "Peace with my neighbour".

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. Dedication of a child.
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Informal Service at the Cheshire Home
- 5.30 p.m. Tea in the Hall followed by
"Open Air Service".

27th 10th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: "Peace with myself".

- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. Baptism Service
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

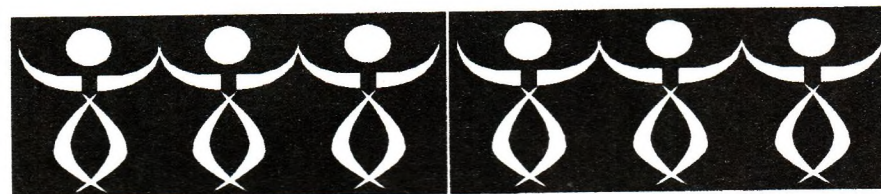
Sunday Rotas at All Saints

In recent months, to seek to include everybody in the pastoral care of the church, everyone has been nominally attached to a Care and Share group, even if you do not attend the weekly meetings (but why not give it a try?!). Even though David is now a real vicar, he only has limited abilities and time.

From September, we will change our rota system for providing welcoming, preparing coffee etc. on a Sunday, to base them on these groups. Each Sunday will become the responsibility of one of the extended groups, so that each group will have responsibility once every seven or so weeks. By doing this, we should be able to avoid people appearing on several different rotas on the same day, but also widen out the opportunities for more people to take part in a variety of ways and strengthen the role of the wider group in the life of the church. So you may well be approached by a group member to be invited to join them in taking part on a particular Sunday.

As we make this change, we say a big "Thank you" to those who have organised the existing rotas so effectively and with so little fuss in the past. The fact that one is only gently aware that this organisation has been happening, is a tribute to the quality of it. Ro Carter has organised the coffee, Ann Ruthven the Bible readers and the Wardens, the sidespeople. Thank you all very much - we are sure you will still play your part under the new system.

Flowers are often provided by people who have a special reason for wanting to do so at a particular time of the year, so that will remain largely unchanged.





Two weeks in prison for singing hymns

No, it did not happen in Totley but in many areas of the world, Christian believers face the threat of that and worse. Yet incredibly, it is in those countries that the church is mushrooming

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She is also a riveting speaker.

There will be an 'Open Meeting' on Friday Evening. There will also be events on the Saturday morning and evening and she will be the speaker at our Sunday Services.

All will, of course, be welcome.



There are no meetings in August.

Hope you enjoy the summer break.



Joan Stratford

Joan was the head teacher of Totley All Saints' School until about three years ago. She is now collecting material and recording the history of the school.

Many of you will remember her writing in our magazine about her life in 'retirement' and her visit to Papua New Guinea.

Unfortunately, she has discovered that she has cancer.
Please remember her in your prayers.

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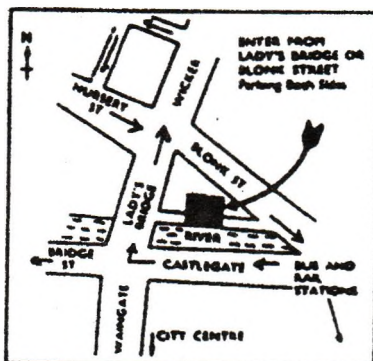
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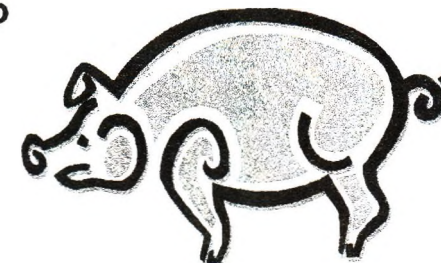
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From the Anglican Digest

MARTHA AND MARY GROUP

The group will meet monthly on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

**The next meeting will be on 29th August
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All Saints' Church Totley

Garden Party 2000 Saturday September 9th 2.00 p.m.

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Garden Party 2000

September 9th at 2.00 p.m

- ♦ **Art Exhibition for Children**
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Entry forms in the Church Hall (if you didn't get one from school). All entries will be displayed in the Hall on the day of the Garden Party.
- ♦ **Photographic Competition** entitled:
My Favourite Holiday Moment
Entry forms in the Church Hall. Separate prizes for photographs taken by 11 – 18 year olds. All entries will be displayed in the Hall on the day of the Garden Party.
- ♦ **Please start collecting** books, bric-a-brac, plants and cuttings, toys etc. for the stalls. Contributions can be left in the Hall clearly marked *Garden Party*.
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The latest meeting provided information which I feel may be of as much interest to you as it was to me. Information about the **Leonard Cheshire Services at Mickley Hall, Sheffield.**

Mickley Hall was an orphanage until The Leonard Cheshire Trust took the building over to provide a home for disabled people, 27 years ago.

It is a registered nursing home where residents with severe physical disabilities live as independently as possible supported by caring staff and enabled by having a range of special aids and equipment.

Residents are usually within the age range 18 – 65 and often stay there for rest of their lives.

Most of the residents have MS and others have cerebral palsy, Parkinson's disease or have suffered a stroke.

There are 37 residents and three rooms reserved for respite care. Respite care is valuable to disabled people and their carers.

Five disabled people living in the vicinity are offered day care for up to three days each week, enabling them to enjoy leisure facilities and trips out to local amenities.

Residents have an active involvement in the running of their home and have a bedsitting room of their own.

There is a communal sitting room and a chef provides special diets for those who need them.

Residents enjoy cookery, crafts, painting and computers. The activities organiser aims to meet everyone's

interests.

There is a fundraiser who recently has accessed funding from Trusts to provide a new porch with automatic doors and a new minibus.. The proceeds from the Summer Fayre paid for half of the cost of small vehicle to be used when taking one person out, for example, to the hospital.

The home has recently been redecorated and the garden has been renovated.

The fundraiser works hard to raise funds for the very expensive equipment needed to support the residents and is helped by friends and supporters from the local area by organising fetes, raffles, sponsored events, and car boot sales.

Another aspect of support is the Home Care Service which began in 1995 and is based at Mickley Hall.

The service at present supports clients in their own homes. Their ages range between 12 and 103 years and they receive between one and 24 hour support. Social Service, GP's and hospitals refer clients for this service. About 130 clients are aided by 160 carers who support families as well as the client. Facilities vary in the homes of the clients and situations are often quite different to those in Mickley Hall where aids and equipment are more readily available.



Volunteers are welcome
as are donations.

Please contact the home.



P.C.C. Update

The main topic for discussion at the July meeting of the P.C.C. was the introduction of Common Worship. This is a series of new services which will replace those in The Alternative Service Book 1980 (ASB). The Book of Common Prayer (BCP) is authorised permanently and so can continue to be used but the ASB was only authorised for a limited period and this period ends at the end of this year. The P.C.C. agreed to start using Common Worship on Advent Sunday as this is the beginning of the church year.

The main difference to the ASB is that there is more variety and choice. In looking at the service of Holy Communion, it was agreed to use 3 of the 8 Eucharistic prayers to start with - one of which is very similar to that used at present in the ASB, and two others. This does not rule out use of any of the other 5 from time to time but it was felt important not to have too much change all at once! "User friendly" service cards will be produced with alternative words and responses printed to make the service easy to follow.

As the 11.00 a.m. service is usually Holy Communion, the changes will be felt then. The informal nature of the 9.30 a.m. service will remain as at present with the Family Communion once a month also taking the form of Common Worship.

Other items for discussion this month included taking a new look at the rotas on Sundays, the Alpha supper planned for 28th September with the Alpha course starting a week later and a summary from the Treasurer on the current state of our finances. *Jane Lawry*

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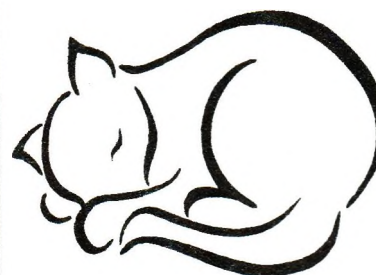
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ground nutmeg	2 tbsp. parsley, chopped

Heat margarine in a pan. Add onion & fry until soft. Add carrot, celery, lentils, water and seasoning. Cover, bring to the boil & simmer for 20 mins. Until all water is absorbed. Add 3/4 of the cheese. Add parsley and egg to lentil mixture. Pour into shallow ovenproof dish. Sprinkle breadcrumbs, nutmeg and remaining cheese on top. Bake in pre-heated oven (Gas 4 180 Degrees C) for 45 minutes. Brown the top under grill. Serves 4



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From the Editor

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by Ann O. Domini

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up country to Echuca to be laden onto sailing ships and later, steamboats, to be brought to England to be woven into cloth in Yorkshire and also for the carpet industry.

After inspecting the souvenir shops and browsing round the museum, I made my way along to the wharf which, along with the river boats and genuine old buildings (including the prison) had been carefully restored to

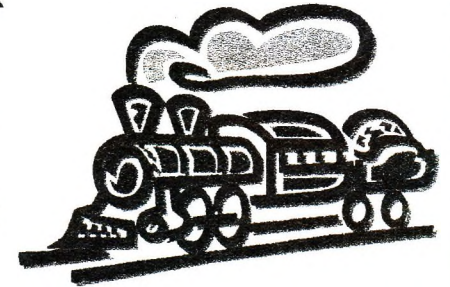
reproduce the atmosphere of more than 100 years ago when Echuca was the centre of the river-boat trade.

This was the place where the TV series "All the Rivers Run" was filmed. I stood on the original landing stage. One could see the sludge marks many feet up the stout wooden beams where flood waters had reached.

Apparently Australian wood is very hard and doesn't rot. I admired the restored paddle steamers moored alongside and watched the river flowing, slow and deep and quiet between its eucalyptus tree lined banks. The water was intensely muddy and glided sluggishly along without either ripple or eddy. It made me feel so very Lonely and so very far from home. Then the words of Jesus Christ came to me when he said to his disciples

"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the earth". I was comforted and no longer lonely.

I then moved on to the restored railhead where, quietly steaming, stood an old tank locomotive once used for hauling logs. Also in good working order was a steam driven saw mill. An enormous tree trunk which must have been at least 10 feet



across was laid over a saw-pit partially sawn through by a push-pull saw in it. Any gentleman who showed the slightest interest was invited to try his hand by joining another man and attempting to saw the log. One had to jump down into the sawpit whilst the other stood atop. There were no takers that day - all the men apparently were wearing their best suits.

The day was very hot, 30 degrees centigrade, and dry with it, so after a cuppa at a roadside stall, I decided to get the bus back to Moama



and the motel and have a swim in the pool. Next day I would ask the American party leader, whose name was Vance, if I could join them for the coach ride to

Mildura. I was getting cheeky at inviting myself along. Well, you get nowhere if you wait to be asked, do you ?



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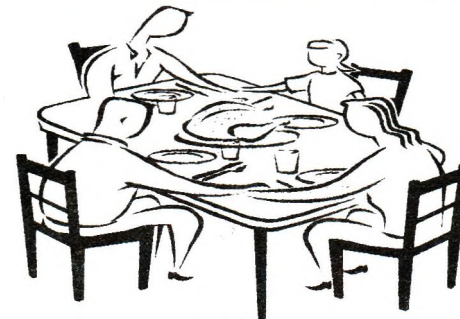
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(leave earlier if you need to do).
Everyone is welcome.

LEFT IT TOO LATE !

During the installation of the superb new lighting in Liverpool Cathedral, one of the electricians working in the roof space accidentally left the lift door open. Nobody could summon the lift from below. Imagine the consternation of the visitors when the Clerk of Works stood in the middle of the Cathedral and yelled heavenwards, "Peter, close the gates !"



LAUGHLINES



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Jesus walks on the water

Second Sunday:

Searching for Jesus

What you hear (is what you get ?)

The Minister read out among the notices that the women's organisation would be putting up their new display at the back of the church.

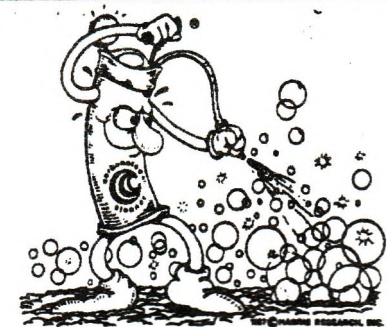
An elderly gentleman (was his name Derek I wonder ?) asked him after the service,
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THE SAINT FOR AUGUST

Ignatius Loyola

Ignatius is actually remembered on the 31st July, so I hope readers will feel that it is not cheating too much to include him in this month's magazine. He was born in Loyola, in northern Spain, around the year 1491, the youngest son of a noble family. His early career was that of a soldier, receiving quite serious wounds in a battle with the French. During his long convalescence (both legs had been injured – he walked with a limp for the rest of his life) he read widely, on the life of Christ and of the saints, which resulted in him dedicating himself wholly to the Lord's service.

He was a most thorough man and so determined to prepare himself, for whatever this may mean, as fully as possible. In 1523 he went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and then spent the next decade in study, which ranged from learning Latin with the schoolboys of Barcelona, to acquiring a Master of Arts from the Sorbonne. During this time, he often engaged in evangelism amongst the ordinary people and came under suspicion from church authorities in Spain. This was not only because such direct spiritual challenge was unusual in itself at the time, but doubly so when coming from a layman.

In Paris, Ignatius gathered some like-minded men around him and they pledged themselves to be missionaries to the Moslems of Palestine. Ten of them collected in Venice in 1537, intending to travel there for that purpose, but found that the politics of the day made such a journey impossible. Instead, they offered themselves to Pope Paul III in any capacity he wished. The result of that was that they were all ordained to the priesthood and encouraged to form themselves into a religious order, choosing a rule of life which would include a vow to be at the Pope's disposal at any time anywhere. Thus in 1540, the Society of Jesus (to be known as the Jesuits) was born. In the

next 15 years, directed by Ignatius in Rome, it grew from 10 to 1000 members. He placed a high value on remaining in contact with other Jesuits. He is known to have written over 7000 letters in his life, most of them during his last 15 years. Jesuits were active in missionary work, especially in the newly-discovered lands of the Americas, they were active in education at a variety of levels and also sought to encourage loyalty to the Roman Catholic church in the turbulent era of the Reformation. Interestingly, at a time when persecution was practised from Catholic to Protestant and indeed in the opposite direction too. Ignatius never approved of aggression. He urged his brothers to seek to encourage the loyalty he was pledged to, "Without hard words or contempt for people's errors".

Perhaps his most lasting mark on the church has been his "Spiritual Exercises". He was above all, a man of prayer and wrote about a particular way of developing a personal prayer life in his book. Today, it is not uncommon for people to undertake an eight day Ignatian retreat, based on these exercises. Indeed, this writer was recently at a meeting, where a talk was given on the way different personalities are likely to mean that we relate best to different approaches to our spiritual life. Of the four types spoken of, one was termed "Ignatian". Ignatius died in Rome in 1556 and was canonised in the Roman Catholic Church in 1662. He was a man of absolute yet gracious commitment. He was man who put his personal relationship with the Lord as a first priority.

He was a man who knew that service of the Lord also involved hard work and the skills of organising. In an age when the Reformation had permanently transformed the religious map of Europe, he is perhaps seen as a defender of the Roman Catholic cause. He was that, but far, far more - and has left a rich legacy for all Christians today.



A new Vicar and a happy day !

For those who did not realise that, until Sunday 23rd July, David Rhodes was the Priest-in-Charge and not the vicar, the news of the institution of a NEW VICAR for Totley may have been a shock !

However, the truth is: Rev. David Rhodes is now the Vicar of Totley.

The church was full on July 23rd to see David receive a rather splendid, shiny key from the Arch-deacon of Sheffield, Ven. Richard Blackburn.

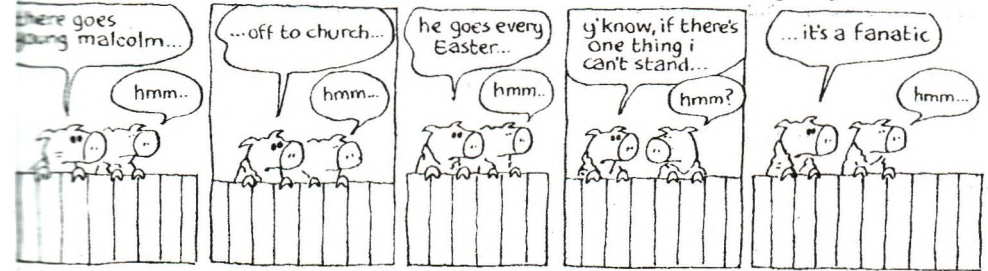
David did comment that it wasn't like the one he had been using to get into the church for the past 18 months but the symbolic gesture now shows his status !

David was then 'allowed' to ring the church bell which he did with great gusto - ringing far more times than the years he has left before retirement.

The social occasion afterwards - the Bring and Share lunch was enjoyed by all - even the dish washers !

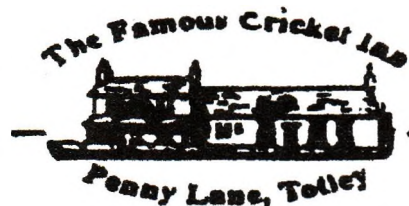
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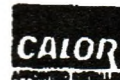
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20	Liz Hayden, Mavis Kirton, Kath Lloyd
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6	Mrs. D. Firth	Mrs. E. Hayden Jennifer Booth	Mrs. D. Bryer Mrs. C. Scott	Mrs. M. Snowdon
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The 'Alive Gang' and 'Under Three's' remain in the 9.30 a. m. service for the first part and then go to age appropriate activities in the Church Hall except for the Family Services when we all stay in the Church.

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	Altar	Memory Table	
6	Mrs. Jockel	Mrs. Smith	Mrs. Bryer
13	Mrs. Holding	Mrs. Collison	
20		Miss. Bird	
27	Mr. Hazlehurst		

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

Memorial services will be held quarterly. In each copy of the magazine, there will be a reply slip inviting anybody who would like to have a loved-one remembered at the next memorial Service, to let me know so that the name may be included amongst those to be read out. This invitation is to all, irrespective of where or when a funeral may have taken place. If you have lost somebody in another part of the country, at another time of the year, but a service falls near their birthday, wedding anniversary of some other significant date, you will be most welcome to ask for them to be remembered.

The dates for these services will be:

17th September 2000

31st December 2000

All services will start at 6.30 p.m., last for about an hour and be followed by light refreshments in the church.

Memorial Service September 2000

Name to be remembered

Name(s) and address of principle family members
attending the service

From the *Registers*

BAPTISMS:

9th David Joseph (Joe) Frost
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10th Eloisa Marie Howe

10th Liam Alfred Jackson

11th Lucy Kate Cooke

23rd Hannah Charlotte Wiggett

31st Amy Elizabeth Blatherwick

31st Alexander David Grant

WEDDINGS:

None in July

FUNERALS:

None in July

The next Memorial Service will be held on:

17th September at 6.30 p.m.

If you would like a loved-one to be remembered at that service, please complete the form on the page opposite and return to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

Another Memorial Service will take place on:

31st December 2000

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August 2000 Diary Dates



- Mon. 7th Contemplative Prayer Group
12 Marstone Crescent 3.15 p.m.
- Mon. 21st Contemplative Prayer Group
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- Mon. 21st Last day for items for September magazine
- Sat. 22nd Prayer Breakfast Church Hall 8.00 a.m.
- Tues. 25th Martha and Mary Group 10.30 a.m. Hall Lounge
- Mon. 28th Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.
- September dates:**
- Sat. 9th Garden Party 2000
Church Hall & grounds 2.00 p.m.
- Sat. 16th The New Totley Show
Totley Primary School 2.00 p.m.
- 22nd – 24th Visit of Baroness Cox see page 6 for details
- Thurs. 28th Alpha Dinner in the Church Hall 7.00 for 7.30 p.m.

Saying for Stillness

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(John 1:39)

Final Date: Items for Sep. Magazine: 21st Aug. 2000

ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH & HALL

- Sunday:** 9.30 a.m. The Alive Gang
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3.30 p.m. Junior Choir Practice in Church
Stella Jockel 236 9413
7.00 p.m. Guides
Maureen Allum 235 1262
- Tuesday:** 10.30 a.m. Martha & Mary Group (2nd & 4th)
Sheila Eke 236 7457
7.30 p.m. Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)
Joan Gray 236 8470
- Wednesday:** 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.) in Church
10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group
Joanne Smith 262 0741
2.30 p.m. Ladies Keep Fit
Moreen Warrender 236 0515
6.15 p.m. Trailblazers (Children's Club)
Ken Filleul 236 0872
- Thursday:** 7.00 p.m. Choir Practice in Church
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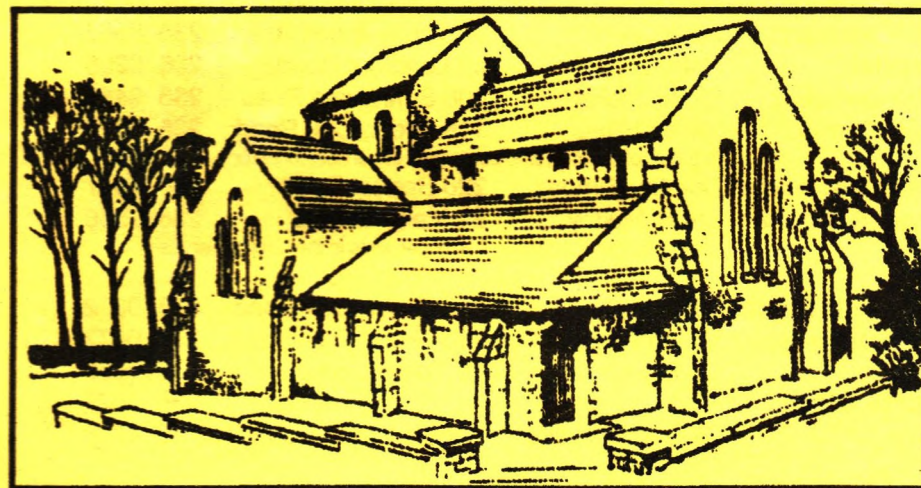
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From the Vicar



Dear Friends,

A few years ago I met somebody I had been to school with and not seen since we left. He was obviously well-healed. "So, what do you do?" was the question we soon asked each other. His occupation turned out to be a script writer in advertising. He concocts the adverts that can be riveting in the breaks in the sometimes indifferent TV programmes! So I was partly impressed but also partly uneasy. Isn't advertising seeking to persuade me that I need something which in fact I do not and to part with some cash that I can ill-afford?

However we view advertising in one guise or another is a fact of life and I guess has been ever since a certain snake extolled the benefits of a certain species of fruit. Without it, we'd be ill-informed and unaware of the choices that are available to us (and perhaps less stressed?) Whenever we extol the benefits of something to somebody else, in a way we are advertising. It's just that the professionals get very good at it.

This month you may well see national advertising for the Alpha course, "A church near you is doing the Alpha Course". It's a course introducing the Christian faith, or reintroducing the Christian faith, which has been tackled by hundreds of thousands of people across the country (and in a number of overseas countries too) in the last decade or so. It has even come to the attention of the ITV chiefs. This autumn, David Frost is to follow a group doing the course at the church in London that started it all and then a series of programmes based on that will be broadcast in the new year.

A church near you is doing it. It's All Saints, Totley. It starts on Thursday 5th October at 7.30 p.m. (with a meal) in the church hall. It runs for 10 weeks with each session finishing at 10.00 p.m. To launch it, there is a special dinner on Thursday 28th September (7.00 for 7.30 p.m.) in the church hall. Tickets may be obtained by phoning 236 2322. If you want to come don't delay as accommodation is limited.

Well, that's the end of the advertising. My view is, that if the product is worthwhile, then I want to know about it. Alpha I am sure is worthwhile and I commend it you whole-heartedly.

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Services in September

3rd 11th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Pilgrims on the way

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- 9.30 a.m. All Age Worship
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Healing Service

10th 12th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Constant change is here to stay

- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. Baptism Service
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.00 p.m. Informal Service at Green Oak View
- 6.30 p.m. Evensong

17th 13th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Finishing off the jigsaw

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. All Age All Together
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Informal Service at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Memorial Service
- 6.30 p.m. Youth Service in the Hall

24th 14th Sunday after Trinity

Visit of Baroness Cox - the Church under pressure
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- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion
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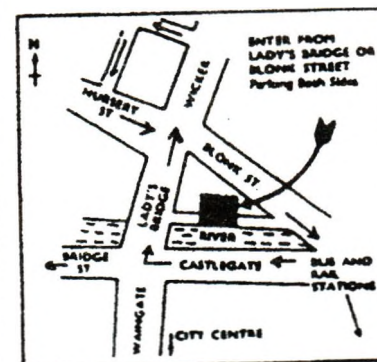
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sweet.

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This could be encouraged if us presents you'd
bring

Be they carrots, tomatoes, parsley, not figs
For you see what we are is **four fat guinea pigs**.

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MARTHA AND MARY GROUP

The group will meet monthly on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

**The next meeting will be on 26th September
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The recent bottle collection raised sixty-eight pounds for the Leprosy Mission.

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With your help, we can work towards its eventual elimination world-wide."

Many thanks to all bottle holders and supporters. Your next collection will be in the New Year.

Ann Ruthven

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September 26th sees the name Wilson Carlile appear in the Anglican calendar. You may have heard his name in connection with the college named after him in Cavendish Street (behind the old Glossop Road baths) in town. It is the training college for the Church Army. In February of this year, we enjoyed a weekend mission, led by members of the college, at All Saints. Wilson Carlile was born in Brixton in 1847. At the age of 13, he entered his grandfather's haberdashery business and soon used his ability to learn languages to good effect. He became fluent in French, German and Italian and traded abroad successfully in the family business. However, when a slump hit in 1873, the firm went bankrupt. Wilson, too, became seriously ill, compounding a life-long problem. It was at this time that he began to take the Christian faith seriously, resulting in his conversion in that year.

His life was now set in a completely different direction and he soon felt drawn to ordination. He went to the London College of Divinity in 1878 and was ordained in 1880. Leaving college, he joined the staff of St. Mary Abbots, in Kensington. The Church of England worked differently in those days, as he was one of 13 curates at the same church! His passion for sharing the faith, especially with those who had little or no contact with the church, was immediately obvious. In the early 1880's the American D.L. Moody and associate Ira Sankey conducted missions in this country, with great effect. Wilson acted as organist for Sankey. However, his heart was always for the working classes, whom he saw alienated from the church and so in 1882, he resigned his curacy to found the Church Army. The Salvation Army had been established in 1878 and so he drew some inspiration from that, in his vision.

The Church Army was to be an outreach and service arm of the Anglican Church, with a particular concern for those in deprived areas. In the early years, social work for men and

women was established, as well as missions to prisons and work in parishes. In 1921, the first "Mission Sisters" were admitted, the first Church Army housing project was established in 1924 and the first overseas work (in the USA) established three years later.

Today, there are in excess of 300 officers (the men are known as Captains and the women as Sisters) in this country and branches in many overseas countries. The somewhat severe military uniform of a previous generation has given way to sweatshirts and blazer and tie. The link with Sheffield was established in 1992 when the training college moved from Blackheath to the purpose-built premises on Cavendish Street. Carlile died on September 26th, 1942, having remained active in the administration of the Army almost up to his death. There have been a number of General Secretaries since then (the current one is Philip Johanson), including Wilson's grandson, Edward, from 1949 to 1960. Today, the headquarters are in Blackheath, in a centre opened by the Queen Mother in 1980. Carlile was a man of vision, courage, compassion and had a real desire to serve. His legacy is a body of men and women who are often prepared to go to places others avoid and are committed to sharing the good news about Jesus in imaginative and relevant ways wherever they have opportunity. Not bad for a silk salesman who a hundred and twenty years ago was looking with dismay at the bankruptcy of his cherished business.

My grandson was saying his prayers while I stood by. He was speaking so quietly, I could hardly hear him.
I said, "Do speak up, I can't hear you".
Solemnly he replied, "But I wasn't talking to you Granny".

Mrs. M. Murdoch in Life and Work

ANNIVERSARY INVITATION

Ken and Vivien Filleul invite all who would like to help them (a little belatedly) celebrate their Ruby Wedding Anniversary (September 17th) by coming for a chat and light refreshments on



Saturday, 30th September between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. or 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

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Pamela Marshall

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Louise Jennings FRSA - well known local artist**



From the Editor

This hasn't been my best month this year! I may have had a virus myself but what has been most devastating is my computer has also had a virus! Not only has this held up the production of the magazine but I have had to review my last saved version of the magazine on a Zip as I have had to reboot everything! Not a job I want to do regularly!

CHURCH NEWS AND NOTES

From the Daily Mail August 4th 1900

(just over a hundred years ago !)

Why do not men go to church? This old, old question has once again come up and much the same reasons are again given for there being in most town congregations only one to ten or even twenty women. But now a new reason appears in the statement of a parish clergyman - that men will come to church if there is a special service for men alone; and what is more, he claims to have proved it by experience.

As to the working men, so conspicuous by their absence, the testimony of a working man is worth having: and he puts the absence of his class from church down to want of pastoral visitation in the parish, lack of cordiality of welcome to the few who find their way into the church, the difficult musical services, rendering it impossible for the congregation to join, the rapidity and indistinctness with which the prayers are run off and the difficulty the uneducated have in following many preachers. But he also has blame for the working man himself and considers that intemperance, the enormous development of gambling and the new and quenchless taste for amusement, all combine to keep man from church.

Interesting !

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- ♦ CHILDREN - have you finished your picture for the Art competition 'What a Wonderful World'? You can give it to Mrs. Booth or Mrs. Foster at school or leave it in the Church Hall - no later than Friday 8th September. Make sure your name, age, address and telephone number are written on the back.
- ♦ ADULTS - get your holiday snaps developed and enter 'My Favourite Holiday Moment'. Give your photo a caption, write your name, address and phone number on the back and either give it to Angela Waite, 113 Green Oak Road or leave it in the Hall no later than Friday 8th September.

♦ All pictures and photographs will be displayed in the Hall lounge and judged on the day of the Garden Party. Winners will be announced at the end of the afternoon.

All stall holders at the Garden Party will be very please to receive contributions for their stalls. Their names are on the list on the Church Hall notice board - or you can leave items in the Hall, clearly marked which stall they are intended for. If you have any plants, cuttings or bulbs for the plant stall, please take them straight to the Hall or ring Angela Waite - 236 4728.



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**A WEEKEND WITH
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AT

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SATURDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER

10.00 - 12.30pm - In the Church Hall
(Including a coffee break)

Real people, real faith - and real persecution - Part 1

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7.30pm - 9.30pm - In the Church Hall
(With cheese & wine)

Real people, real faith - and real persecution - Part 2

(Including answers to your questions)

SUNDAY, 24TH SEPTEMBER

Baroness Cox will speak at both the **9.30am** and
11am services.

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6.30pm. A service of celebration and prayer -
drawing together the threads and helping us to
respond.

In this country, to be a Christian may feel
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persistent opposition. And yet, frequently,
churches grow, and joyful faith is displayed in such
circumstances.

Baroness Cox devotes much of her time, under the
auspices of Christian Solidarity Worldwide, to
serving the Church in such countries. Over this
weekend she will share, by word and picture, a
view of Christian life in the year 2000 in such lands
- to inspire, challenge and call us to increased
faith ourselves.

The Church under pressure: Challenge, Achievement & Celebration.

23rd - 24th September 2000

Name

Church

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All Saints' Ladies Club

September 2000

- 19th We begin our new season with a talk by Wendy Weston (Registrar) entitled:
From the cradle to the grave.
- 3rd Oct. The John Fisher Centre demonstrate
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Our McMillan Mile raised 608 pounds. Thanks to the sponsors and of course the walkers.

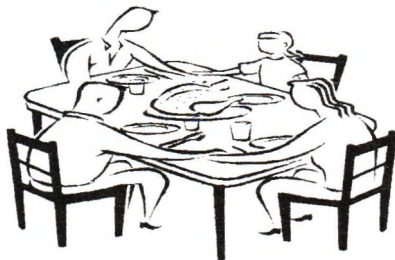
Our Annual McMillan Coffee Morning will take place in the Church Hall on Friday 29th September from 10.00 to 12.00 noon.

Our Mystery outing on 25th August took us to Eden Camp for an interesting visit. We finished off the day with a Fish and Chip tea in Bridlington.

We have been invited to join our friends of the Dore Ladies Club on 5th September at 7.30 p.m. in their Church Hall to hear Polyanna Pickering speak and see her wild life films.

Please let Joan have any items suitable for the Ladies Club Gift Stall at the Garden Party on 9th September.

Prayer Breakfast



There will be a **Prayer Breakfast**
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At one time a Baptist Minister and Lecturer in English, Biblical Studies and Communications, Jack Shaw is now a well-known and respected broadcaster on BBC Radio Sheffield.

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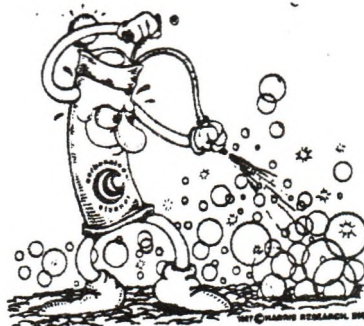
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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO . . .

Ann O. Domini

MILDURA

The American Party Leader whose name was *Vance* was delighted that I asked if I may go along with them to Mildura and Adelaide. He told me that two of his party had not arrived at Melbourne to join him and that no-one in the USA had advised him of the reason. This, he said, meant that the rest of the party would be asked to share the cost of the two places not taken up. He asked me what my intended itinerary was, When I said I was making for Adelaide eventually as I wanted to travel on the famous railway across the Nulabor Desert to Perth, then to Alice Springs and Ayers Rock; northwards to Cairns and finally to Sydney before going on to New Zealand. He said, "Well, that's just great. Why don't you buy one of my spare tickets since that's more or less where we are going. It won't cost you anything near as much as travelling on your own". It didn't take me more than minute to make up my mind and the deal was struck.

So, the next morning there I was with bags and baggage waiting for the coach with my new -found friends, looking forward to the journey to Mildura. The road to Mildura follows the Murray river for most of the way. From high points along the road you can see where the river lies by the high eucalyptus trees lining its banks. Keith kept up his running commentary as before; every now and then breaking into an Australian song. Some of the words were very funny, especially the one about a red-backed spider. Apparently some farmer had gone home very late at night after an evening making merry with his friends and was in a certain state of inebriation. He went to the dunny (Australian for outside toilet) and sat on the red-backed spider whose bite is extremely painful as well as poisonous. The consequent spell in hospital had more effect on his drinking habits than the A.A. One of the Americans had purloined a page out of a telephone book with the words of the Australian National

Anthem printed on it so when things went quiet at the driver's end of the coach, we all struck up with various tuneful versions of 'Arise Australia Fair'.

In no time at all, Keith said he was dropping us at another place where we could get some lunch. I did hope it would be marginally better than Elmore. The place was called 'The Big Orange'. Sure enough, there was a building about 30 feet high in the shape and colour of an orange, set in a grassy area full of yellow flowers which, from a distance, looked like dandelions but which turned out to be wild gazanias. There was an aviary with parrots and cockatoos and a small zoo, but the café had no food only soft drinks. The assistant said it was 'THE OFF SEASON' but we may be able to get 'maybe' some chocolate bars or biscuits at the 'Orange'. No luck there either. We were wandering back to the coach hungry and disillusioned then we came across a large bin filled with beautiful oranges. A notice bearing the legend "Valencias 20 for 1 dollar Aus". Which is approximately the equivalent of 50p Sterling. Twenty oranges for 50p? There were large paper bags there too. So, several of us were busy getting 1\$A worth each when the man came out and told us to get as many as we liked for free. We did! Was there a catch? We didn't think so at the time.



"I hope you will be happy" said the Vicar to the elderly gentleman who had got married rather late in life. "I don't see why not" said the bridegroom, "I came through the war alright".

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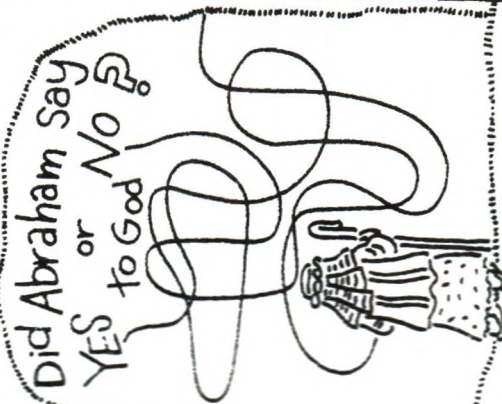
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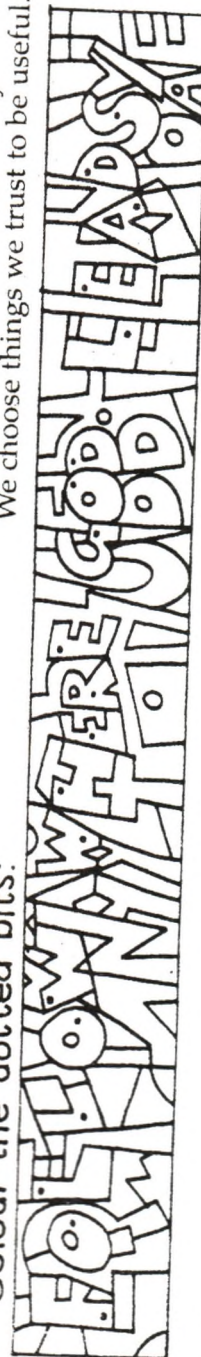
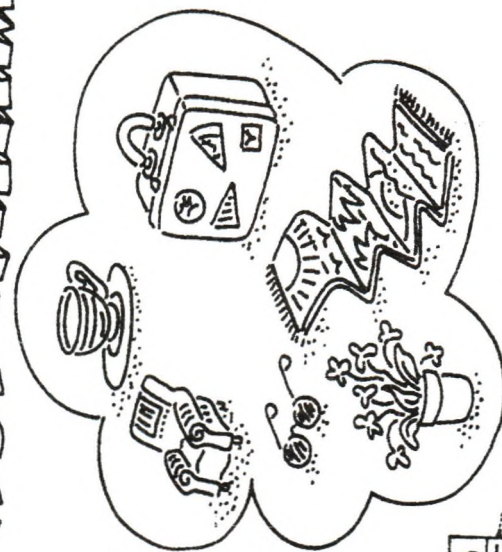
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LAUGHLINES



I'm afraid I cut off the punch line at the base of this cartoon !
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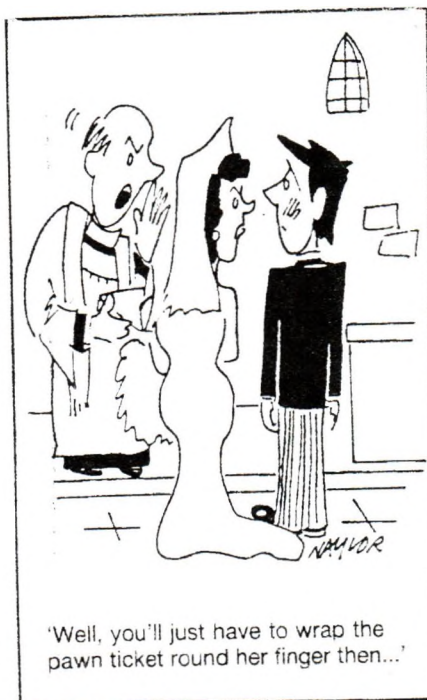
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Parish Rotas

A proposal was made during the P.C.C. meeting on the 10th July, 2000, to discontinue the present rotas at the Sunday services and transfer the responsibilities to the Care and Share groups from September onwards. It is hoped that this will strengthen the groups and widen the responsibilities to people on the periphery who are all nominally attached to the groups. This will include all Sunday services and entail organisation of Sides people, Intercessions, Bible Reading and Coffee etc. The Care and Share group leaders will take this in hand and so in future the Parish Rotas will be Discontinued.

As many people do flower arrangements on special occasions, the flower rota will be left with Dorothy Simons to ask the Care and Share groups when there is a gap.

Alive Gang and Creche

The 'Alive Gang' and 'Under Three's' remain in the 9.30 a.m. service for the first part and then go to age appropriate activities in the Church Hall except for the Family Services when we all stay in the Church.

September Flowers

and

Silver Cleaning

	Altar	Memory Table	
3	Ladies Club	Mrs. Gray	
10	Mrs. Firth	Mrs. Parr	Mrs. Firth
17	Mrs. Holding	Mrs. Parsons	
24	Mrs. Filleul	Mrs. Parkin	

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

Memorial services will be held quarterly. In each copy of the magazine, there will be a reply slip inviting anybody who would like to have a loved-one remembered at the next memorial Service, to let me know so that the name may be included amongst those to be read out. This invitation is to all, irrespective of where or when a funeral may have taken place. If you have lost somebody in another part of the country, at another time of the year, but a service falls near their birthday, wedding anniversary of some other significant date, you will be most welcome to ask for them to be remembered. The dates for these services will be:

17th September 2000

31st December 2000

All services will start at 6.30 p.m., last for about an hour and be followed by light refreshments in the church.

Memorial Service September 2000

Name to be remembered

Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service
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Date of service to be attended

Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

From the *Registers*

DEDICATION:	20th Aug.	Laurie Young of 2 Lane Head Road
BAPTISMS:	27th Aug.	James Stephen Hadabora of 10 Oldwell Close Charles Douglas Liversidge of 307 Abbeydale Road South Oliver James Milner of 10 Milldale Road Daniel James Bell of 40 Stonecroft Road
WEDDINGS:	29th July	Peter Ian Hassall and Deborah Ann Darby both of Luna Croft, Gleadless
	5th Aug.	Michael Charles Gillett of Laverdene Drive and Melanie Wheelhouse of Aldam Way
FUNERALS:	None In August	

The next Memorial Service will be held on 17th September 2000.
If you would like a loved-one to be remembered at that service, please complete the form on the page opposite and return to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

The remaining Memorial Service this year will be on 31st December 2000.

IF YOU WANT TO BE MARRIED OR HAVE YOUR BABY BAPTISED

Please contact David Rhodes at the Vicarage

Telephone number 236 2322.

September 2000 Diary Dates



Mon.	4th	Contemplative Prayer Group 12 Marstone Crescent at 2.15 p.m.
Tues.	5th	Ladies Club 7.30 p.m. Dore Church Hall
Wed.	6th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.
Wed	6th	Open day for After-school Club 3.15 – 6.00 p.m. Hall
Fri.	8th	Open Day for After-school Club 3.15 – 6.00 p.m. Hall
Fri.	8th	Final date for entries to photographic competition
Sat.	9th	Garden Party 2000 2.00 p.m.
Mon.	11th	After-school Club starts
Wed.	13th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.
Sat	16th	and Sun 17th Heritage Open Days Beauchief Abbey
Sun.	17th	Youth Service in the Church Hall 6.30 p.m.
Mon.	18th	Contemplative Prayer Group 12 Marstone Crescent at 2.15 p.m.
Tues.	19th	Ladies Club 7.30 p.m. Hall
Mon.	18th	Last day for items for October magazine
Wed.	20th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.
Sat.	23rd	Prayer Breakfast Church Hall 8.00 a.m.
Sun.	24th	Visit of Baroness Cox see notes in magazine
Sun.	24th	to 30th Week of Guided Prayer details from Ro Carter
Mon.	25th	Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.
Tues.	26th	Martha and Mary Group 10.30 a.m. Hall Lounge
Wed.	27th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class. Hall 2.30 p.m.
Thurs.	28th	Special Alpha Dinner Hall 7.00 for 7.30 p.m.
Fri.	29th	McMillan Coffee Morning Hall 10 – 12 noon.
Sat.	30th	Celebration - Wedding Anniversary - 116 Green Oak Road 10 -12; 2.30 – 4.30 or 7.30 – 9.30 (donations to Christian Aid)
October		
Sun.	1st	Harvest Service followed by Bring and Share Lunch
Tues.	3rd	Ladies Club Church Hall 7.30 p.m.
Thurs.	5th	Alpha Course begins 7.30 p.m.

Saying for Stillness

“Go and use this strength of yours...

it is I who send you”. (Judges 6 : 14)

Final Date: Items for May Magazine: 18th September 2000

ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH & HALL

Sunday:	9.30 a.m.	The Alive Gang Sally Rhodes	236 2322
	6.30 – 8.30 p.m.	Sunday Youth Group (2nd & 4th Sunday) Gay Riley	236 6884
Monday:	10.00 a.m.	Drop in Coffee Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon	236 2822
	3.30 p.m.	Junior Choir Practice in Church Stella Jockel	236 9413
	7.00 p.m.	Guides Maureen Allum	235 1262
Tuesday:	10.30 a.m.	Martha & Mary Group (4th) Sheila Eke	236 7457
	7.30 p.m.	Ladies Club (1st & 3rd) Joan Gray	236 8470
Wednesday:	10.00 a.m.	Parent & Toddler Group Joanne Smith	262 0741
	2.30 p.m.	Ladies Keep Fit Moreen Warrender	236 0515
	6.15 p.m.	Trailblazers (Children's Club) Ken Filleul	236 0872
Thursday:	7.00 p.m.	Choir Practice in Church Stella Jockel	236 9413

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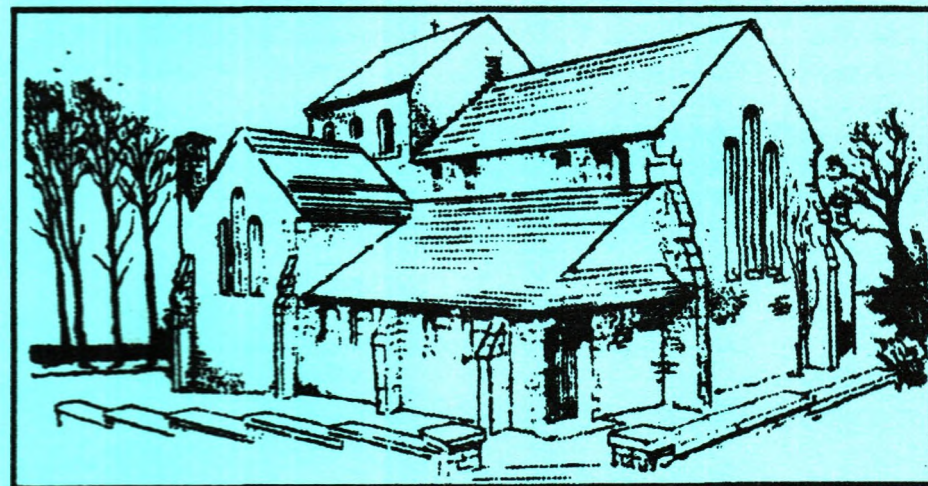
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From the Vicar



Dear Friends,

"Seasons of mists and mellow fruitfulness
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun"

Keats' words have always summed up for me the feeling of autumn as summer gives way to the prospect of winter. A car ride in New England, years ago, remains an abiding memory. Wooden houses, carpets of yellow and the intense red still on the trees. A photo, I am pleased with recently, is one of the tree in the corner of Dore church yard, resplendent in its autumnal plumage. Autumn colours don't last long, the central heating put on, winter coats are pressed into commission and we dig out the snow shovel from the garage.

Perhaps you have a favourite season. For some there may be a dread of approaching winter, wondering how we will cope or whether our health will hold up. Some of us definitely feel more lively when the days are longer, while some will enjoy the variety and rhythm that the seasons bring.

The natural seasons are a good reminder to us that there are spiritual seasons too. For thirty years, Jesus was simply a member of his family household - awaiting the time of public ministry. For three years He was incredibly active. That ministry started with a six week period of testing in the desert. It culminated in a week of public acclaim and ultimate humiliation. At times in His ministry, He was besieged by adoring crowds. After He drove demons out of a man into a pig, they begged Him to leave the district. The apostle Paul's ministry began with three years of solitary preparation. At times in His ministry He was on the move, hounded by enemies. At other times he spent two or more years patiently teaching and building.

Read the Psalms and all human life is there. Exultant praise, feelings of anger, hatred and utter abandonment by God. There are sublime statements of trust. There are crude curses uttered against enemies.

Yes, there are seasons in the spiritual life. There are fruitful times, when God may feel close and real, and barren times when everything in life seems to go against you. No matter how hard you pray, nothing changes and it's all an uphill struggle. There are times of gradual dawning and awakening to a new dimension of God's love and there may be times of anger, frustration and rejection.

There are seasons. It's to be expected and just as in the natural seasons, much is happening in an unseen way that we will be grateful for in the future, so in the spiritual rhythm of life, God may well be doing much hidden work which will bear fruit in the future. Such seasons are to be entered into and reflected on rather than resisted or avoided.

So, as one season gives way to another naturally, why not spend some time reflecting on your own experience of God in this light and asking Him to give insight into the season you are in at the moment? His promise always to be with the believer is always true. The way we can expect to experience that will vary very widely.

With all best wishes

The Lord's Prayer

A new Sunday school teacher had to iron out some problems with the Lord's prayer. One child had to be corrected after repeating, "Howard be thy name". Another youngster prayed, "Lead us not into Penn station". Still another surprised the teacher with, "Our Father, who art in Heaven, how'd you know my name?"

Services in October

1st 15th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Harvest

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 10.00 a.m. Family Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Harvest Praise

8th 16th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: God's love for planet earth

- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. Baptism Service
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.00 p.m. Informal Service at Green Oak View
- 6.30 p.m. Evensong

15th 17th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: God's plan in establishing the earth

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. All Age All Together
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Informal Service at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Aspects of Worship
an evening to consider some principles of worship

22nd 18th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: God's intention for Totley

- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion
- 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

29th 19th Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Commitment Sunday - how do we respond ?

- 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 9.30 a.m. All Age Worship
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

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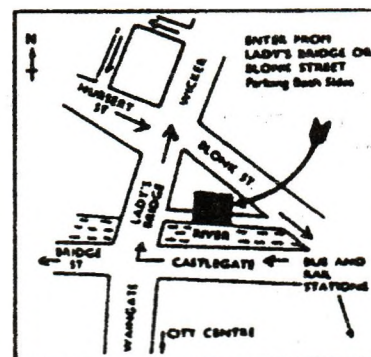
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MARTHA AND MARY GROUP

The group will meet monthly on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

**The next meeting will be on 24th October
at 10.30 a.m. in the Hall Lounge.**

P.C.C. UPDATE

The P.C.C. met together on 11th September after the summer break and the topics discussed were many and varied. Here are a few !

- ♦ A representative is needed to attend the Diocesan Conference on Saturday 25th November with David and Kevin Mundy. If you would like to go, please give your name to David.
- ♦ A "Vision" weekend is being planned for all the partner churches for the Youth Worker project. This will take place on the first weekend in February and be led by the Bishop of Doncaster.
- ♦ The P.C.C. are having an Away Day for review and reflection on Saturday 18th November.
- ♦ Various fabric matters were discussed including: the Church Hall roof; notice boards; Emergency Exit doors; a skip for removal of rubbish; the First Aid box and a cupboard for storing toys.
- ♦ We heard about Diocesan hopes for a C. of E. Secondary School.
- ♦ The faculty for the sound system has been granted so we can go ahead with this.
- ♦ Money matters

Despite all these topics for discussion, the meeting was fairly short ! We started the session with a time of worship (as we do each meeting) and finished with a time of prayer, where members for the P.C.C. were able to pray for matters which concerned them, both from the meeting's agenda and other issues.

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Friday 17th November
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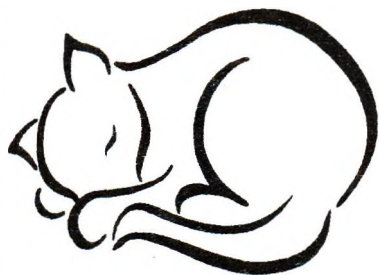
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From the Editor

**My computer is in better heart this month !
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The magazine is a slightly late this month due to an oversight when I booked my holiday back in February.

You will see from the articles and the diary page that October is proving to be a very busy month - Alpha Course, Autumn Fayre, One World Week and meetings to talk about refugees and natural disasters provide a wealth of activity.

Totley Primary School parent teacher association



Bonfire Night Special

**Totley Primary School
Playing Field
Friday 3rd November
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LAUGHLINES

- Equal opportunities omission ? The more rotund candidates were glad that the hymn printed on service sheets 'Lord thin ordained servants bless' turned out to be only the printer leaving out an important 'e'. The lord works through thick and thin they were assured !
- Notice on Spiritualist's door: Please ring the bell. It only confuses things !
- Asked whether, like his Saviour, he could walk on water, evangelist R. A. Torrey replied, "I can walk on water a great deal better than I could on whiskey!"
- It was of considerable interest when a local Parish News reported that Inspector D.L.Smith of the West Sussex Police would be speaking to the Women's Institute on Drug Problems. But they confused things somewhat when they announced that the competition for the month was for the best needlecase - old or new.

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Searching for answers to prayer

Keep me faithful Lord
When clouds of hostility
Threaten to wash over me

Keep me faithful Lord
Where greed shows its ugly face
And life seems a hopeless race

Keep me faithful Lord
Without You I'm truly lost
On seas of life I'm tossed

Oh Lord, You're my destiny
Please, keep faith - dear Lord - with me.
Vivien



What do Sundays mean to you ?



A 'Keep Sunday Special Campaign' Poll showed that for more than 93% of families, Sunday is the only day they eat lunch together.

I was a stranger and you took me in

Much publicity has been given recently to the "strangers" coming to this country seeking refuge and asylum from situations of war, oppression or devastation of their homelands by environmental disasters or "ethnic cleansing". By the recent Asylum & Immigration Act those allowed in are to be dispersed throughout the country and local authorities together with voluntary agencies are now concerned with the practical outworking of this policy.

Jesus told us to feed the hungry, give sanctuary to the persecuted, care for the homeless, saying, "What you do for these, you do for Me." But how? What are the practical problems and how should they be tackled? A meeting arranged jointly by Totley Rise Methodist Wednesday Friendship and the United Nations Association, on:

Wednesday October 18th, 8.00 p.m.,

at Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall,

can help us to think about these issues.

Current Issues of Refugees & Asylum Seekers in Sheffield

Speaker Adam Yusuf

He grew up in Uganda but in 1975 had to flee with his family to Somalia, coming from there to the U.K. in 1985, at the age of 17. He studied at Hallam University, was a welfare officer and later a housing official with Sheffield City Council, becoming Senior Accommodation and Support Officer with their Asylum team and is now a project manager with a housing association for refugees in South Yorkshire. Adam should help us to see the human realities behind the statistics.

This meeting links with **One World Week (Oct. 22nd – 29th)** the theme for which this year is "as if People and the Earth matter".

It is hoped that as many individuals as possible from the different churches will come to this meeting.



All Saints' Ladies Club

October 2000

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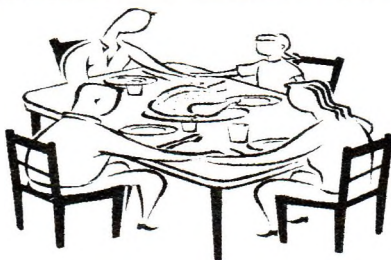
Mr. Young will speak about
Victorian costumes

Garden Party

Thanks to the members who helped on our stall
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Prayer Breakfast



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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO . . . **MILDURA**

by Ann O. Domini

Back on the coach bearing our amazing gift of oranges, which we shared amongst the rest of the party, we travelled on hoping to stop somewhere for lunch. We had only been going for half an hour when the driver pulled up at the border check point where the road crosses an invisible line from Victoria to South Australia. A uniformed official carrying a large plastic bin boarded the coach and asked that we put any fruit such as oranges, nuts, dates etc. that we may be carrying, into his bin as it was forbidden to take any of this kind of produce over the border on account of bringing fruit flies, harmful to the citrus fruit crops into the state of South Australia. Was this the catch? Are flies unable to cross borders? Through the check point and over the border, the coach stopped again and a young woman, officially dressed, got onto the coach bearing a large and heavy bin full of oranges and said we may take as many as we pleased. This time we ate them as fast as we could get them down. Makes you think doesn't it?

The rest of journey to Mildura passed pleasantly and we stopped there for two hours for lunch. The driver, Keith, said he was going to the Motel where we would stop for the night to check if they had reserved accommodation for us. Vance went with him to get the chalet keys which he would allot and bring the keys back with him to save time.

After looking at the shops, I decided a nice cup of tea and a bun would be just the thing, so I walked along the 'main street' looking down each cross street to see if I could find a café. No such luck. I had reached the end of the main street so I stood on the corner wondering what street to try next. I was startled by a male voice saying, "Now me old pommy darlin', are you lost?" When I said I was only looking for a café, the owner of the voice, a well built gentleman in his sixties, asked me if I was English; then the conversation went as follows:

HIM: There's only a snack bar along there. It wouldn't suit a nice lady like you.

ME: That's alright. I only want as cup of tea.

HIM: TEA? You don't want tea. Tell you what, I've got my car round the corner. Why don't I take you down to the river. You'll like it down there.

ME: Thank you very much. That's very kind of you but I'm going with the party tomorrow. I'm sorry I don't have time to go now.

HIM: They won't show you what I want to show you.

ME: Well I'd better be getting that cup of tea. The coach won't wait if I'm not there at the picking up place.

HIM: Oh! Never mind that. It's a pity you don't have your bathers with you. I'd take you for swim.

ME: Do you mean there's a swimming pool near here ?
 HIM: (scornfully) No we'd swim in the river.
 ME: (starting to get worried) I don't swim in rivers or the sea.
 I'm not keen on unchlorinated water.
 HIM: It's not polluted if that's what you're afraid of. It's lovely and refresh-
 ing, you'd enjoy it better than tea.
 HIM: Ha' Ha'. Very funny.
 ME: Well thank you. It's been lovely talking to you. I'll just go and find
 somewhere for tea then make my way to the coach. I've only got
 about half an hour left now. Goodbye.
 I turned to go. He got hold of my arm.
 HIM: If you won't go down to the river with me, my club is just up the
 road. I'll treat you to a beer.
 By now I was thoroughly alarmed.

Two of the American ladies came out of a shop and I called to them, where-
 upon the man let go of my arm, said Cheerio and went. Had I missed a
 chance of romance ? More likely, a lucky escape from a fate worse than death.
 I almost ran to the place where Keith had promised to pick us up and when
 the coach appeared after a short wait, I could not get aboard quickly
 enough. The Motel was really good and the evening meal almost a banquet.
 I was subjected to some teasing about my 'Toy Boy' of the afternoon. All
 very good fun.

Next morning we went down to the river as a group and boarded the
 'Rochester', a restored paddle boat. It was really peaceful moving slowly
 down the river. A welcome change from the rush and noise of the coach.
 There were a lot of Australians on board and they created a marvellous holi-
 day atmosphere whilst the boat glided along for about two hours. The
 woodland scenery on either bank was enthralling but in places there were
 areas of dead trees standing in stagnant water. When I asked the reason,
 thinking that the river may have overflowed its banks, I was told that it was
 the outcome of farmers settling the land, sinking bore holes for water for
 their animals and crops. The water table was not sweet water but salty and
 had poisoned the land.

The tickets for the boat trip included entrance to a leisure park where we
 eventually disembarked. Here there were many different kinds of animals
 and birds, peculiar to South Australia including some sad looking kangaroos
 and emus. Included in the fare was a 'barbie' luncheon. An enormous
 choice of meat, fish, chicken, salads and fruit. Oh! How quickly the time
 flies when one is happy. Too soon it was time to return to the river and the
 'Rochester' for another two hour cruise to Mildura.

Adelaide

Next day we left for the journey to Adelaide. Whilst at the Settlers Hotel in
 Melbourne, I had 'phoned the Old Settlers Hotel in Adelaide and booked a
 room for a week. Unfortunately, when I arrived the room had been double

booked as it was Gold Cup Day when everybody from miles around arrives
 in Adelaide for the annual motor race round the streets in the city centre.
 Apparently every available bed gets booked on a first come first served
 basis. The hotel manager couldn't have been more apologetic. He invited
 me to lunch the next day, which was a Sunday, free of charge. He also
 arranged for a taxi to take me to a motel at Barossa Valley later that day
 after the racing was finished. So until it was time for the taxi, I went into the
 city to see the racing. The streets were so crowded with people and traffic,
 it was impossible to see much but more by accident than design, I found
 myself in the market place.

Christmas was not far away and the stalls were piled high with the most won-
 derful displays of fruit and vegetables. Everywhere was decorated for the
 season and the department stores surrounding the market were full of Christ-
 mas goods. Yet it did not feel like Christmas to me. The sun was high in the
 sky. The temperature was around the 35 degrees centigrade. Ladies and
 girls were wearing sleeveless dresses and men were bare to the waist.
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YOUTH GROUP ACTIVITIES

A snap shot of our Youth Group

- ♦ I liked going to the laser zone - it was excellent.
Zoe
- ♦ I liked the comedies and the cinema in the attic.
Jennifer
- ♦ I have enjoyed all the activities we have done especially the laser zone. It was great. *Lucy*
- ♦ The laser zone was the best. *Becky*
- ♦ I really enjoyed going to the Laser zone and the parachute activities are really good as well.
Ruth
- ♦ We thought everything was very good.
Catherine & Judith

The Youth Group are either keeping me young or aging me fast ! It depends on how hard I pray about it !
 Extra prayers welcomed !! *Gay*

THE YOUTH SERVICE

(17th September - Church Hall)

The Youth Service was really cool. We especially enjoyed the break-dancing. The group 'Elevation' were all good at break-dancing (which means spinning and doing flips and turns etc). They are also going to come back to teach us to break-dance one day. Their songs consisted of: Hip-hop-Dance and a remix of Amazing Grace.

The band members were:

Nick John Mandy Andy & Sumo

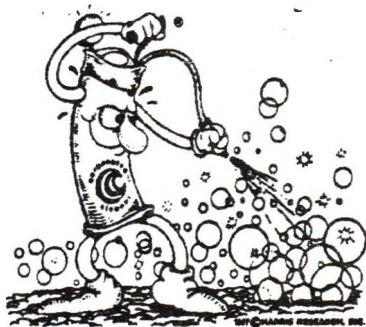
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Dilemma

Forgive me Lord for asking,
But it's often on my mind,
Why this world that you created
Is so cruel, yet so kind.

For I cannot offer gratitude
For mercies great and small,
While my fellow man is suffering
Through no fault of his at all.

It's a barrier too important
To go round or overlook,
And I cannot find the answer
In the columns of your book.

A king would not impress me
If but half his kingdom ate,
While the other half went starving
With no food upon their plate.

I know it may be obvious
To one who made it all
Why some of us have everything
And others none at all.

Our barns are overflowing
With the bounty of the grain,
Yet our brothers on this planet
Die for lack of precious rain.

They say there is enough for all,
If everyone who could
Would send some of their plenty
And so share the global food.

But wouldn't it be simpler
To allow a shower or two ?
So the whole world could live
decently,
And not the lucky few

So, Father, in your wisdom,
Don't condemn me out of hand,
I'm just one of millions
Who will never understand.

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*Having read the poem on pages 22 and 23 now read this comment*  
Oh wouldn't it be wonderful if God would only send the rain  
where needed ? If He sorted out all the world's problems just  
like that ?

But wait, God made people not puppets and God the creator  
knows the value of work. He also knows the value of relation-  
ships so He made us dependent on and responsible for one an-  
other. Jesus came to re-inforce this, telling us to 'love one an-  
other'. Are the problems in this poem, ones of our own mak-  
ing ?

Should we show ourselves worthy by caring for our fellow be-  
ings and our planet better, the God of All Knowledge might  
teach us how to make it rain in the deserts and much more be-  
sides.

How's this for a thought ? - God only asks us to do things for  
which He has already provided the example.

*Vivien*



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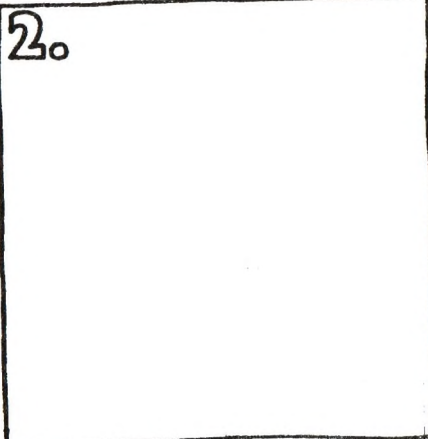
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# Not my will but God's will.



Colour this picture of the people marching around the city of Jericho.

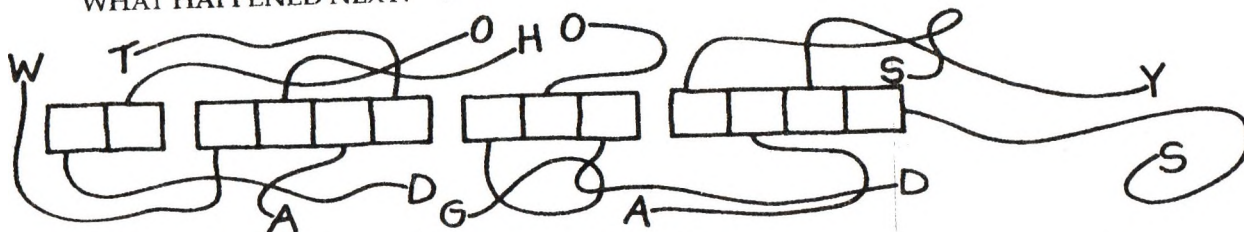
WHAT HAPPENED NEXT?



Draw it here.

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| O | I | W | A | L | L | S | E |
| T | R | U | M | P | E | T | S |

JOSHUA told them to walk around the CITY of JERICH0 SEVEN TIMES blowing their TRUMPETS. Then they gave a huge SHOUT and the WALLS FELL down.





## GARDEN PARTY 2000

The Garden Party on 9th September raised £640 for the Oakes Project. A big thank you to everyone who worked so hard on the day to make it such a success and to those who gave donations and prizes. They were:

P.H.F.S. Financial Services; R.S. Heating; Martin Scriven; Peter Casson; Abbeydale Garden Co. Ltd.; S.U.F.C.; W.E. Franklin; Abbeydale Sports Club; Greenways; Tesco and Sainsbury's.



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9 – 11 years

1st prize Mairi MacInnes

2nd prize Natalie Booth

'My Favourite Holiday Moment'

Adult

1st prize Sheila Parkin

2nd Prize Beth Booth

Runner up Phyllis Maltby

Under 18

1st prize Natalie Booth

Runners up Jennifer Booth

Ruth Rhodes

Congratulations to them all and special thanks to the judges - Martin and Valerie Loft and Steve Hadabora.

*Angela and Vicki Waite*

## PRAYERS FOR THE SICK AND BEREAVED

If you would like the congregation to pray for someone in particular during the intercessions, please contact either :

|    |               |                   |
|----|---------------|-------------------|
|    | Elsie Mayson  | 236 2321.         |
| or | Dorothy Firth | 236 4190          |
| or | Dorothy on    | LESF1112@aol.com. |

There will also be a notebook and pen at the back of the Church for any written prayer requests.



## THOUGHTS OF AN OLDER PERSON

Remember that we old folk are worth a fortune, with silver in our hair, stones in our kidneys, lead in our feet and gas in our stomachs.

While I have become a little older since I last saw you, I have become quite a frivolous old gal, having two gentlemen with me all the time. Will Power helps me to get out of bed and Arthur Ritis never leaves me alone.

The preacher came to call the other day; he said at my age I should be thinking of the hereafter. I told him I do that all the time, no matter where I am - in the living room, the study, in the kitchen or upstairs, I always ask myself . . . . .  
What am I here-after ?

*From Kingsmill Hospice Magazine*

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## A weekend with Baroness Caroline Cox

All of us, who were privileged to spend time during the sessions that Caroline led over the weekend, have felt the vibrant presence of an ordinary woman filled with an extraordinary passion for justice and human rights throughout the world.

Christian Solidarity Worldwide is a charity that seeks to enter countries that have had borders closed to the regular aid charities, and by photographs and tape-recordings, return with evidence of the massacre, torture and slavery that is daily life for thousands of Christians in many parts of the world.

She has spent nights in air-raid shelters in homes in the centre of bombing and met the survivors of massacres.

Such people invariably request prayer before physical help; they also ask her to tell the world about them so they are not forgotten.

She has purchased slaves in the Sudan at £40 a head (for women and children, the men having been killed) to expose the large-scale slave trade which is now exporting slaves to Europe.

She is not afraid to speak out and ask questions in the House of Lords that can expose the hypocrisy of our representatives who profess to support human rights, but nevertheless will meet ambassadors and senior people from countries where Christians are being systematically eliminated. Countries with oil supplies are very powerful.

What can we do ?

Perhaps you could write a personal letter once a month to a country that has imprisoned a specific Christian Leader. (I have C.S.W. samples and Liz and Neil Hayden have offered to be C.S.W. church representatives) Perhaps you could send a regular donation to support an orphanage in Russia or other project. (If each Care and Share member put aside £1 a month, it would make a difference). But above all we should PRAY for the continued protection of Caroline and her team in their work and for the suffering people in places like Nogorno-Karabakh, the Sudan and Indonesia that are imploring us not to forget them.

*Gay Riley*

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...but I don't think that's really necessary for the Harvest Festival dear.

# Paul Flint

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## *A SAINT FOR OCTOBER*

"A tall figure, slightly bent, with black hair, a thin hooked nose and an emaciated face." So wrote the chronicler Bede Paulinus, the first archbishop of York who is remembered on 10th October.

He was originally sent from Italy by the Pope in 601 to reinforce the work begun by Augustine. For the next twenty years, he worked in the south of the country, seeking to strengthen the emerging church there. As is often the case however, politics was to play a part in future events. In 625 Ethelberga, sister of the King of Kent travelled north to marry Edwin, King of Northumbria. A political link was being forged, but with this, a significant opportunity for the gospel opened up. Paulinus was to travel north, as her chaplain. He was consecrated bishop and then set out on what would have been a very unpredictable journey.

On arrival in York, he found that Edwin was not a believer, but was very sympathetic. He encouraged Paulinus in his attempts to spread the gospel, which he did in a very energetic manner. Many became believers very quickly, including Edwin, who was baptised (with many of his nobles) on Easter eve 627 at York, in a wooden church especially constructed for the occasion.

For the next seven years, Paulinus travelled constantly within Northumbria, encompassing present-day Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire. Baptisms in local streams were a frequent occurrence and a pagan kingdom was seeing a wide-spread planting of churches.

In 637, to honour his work, he was created archbishop of York by the Pope. Such had been the success of his efforts that he had already begun the first building of a stone church in the city. Emissaries were sent from Rome with the letter and special robes (pallium) instituting Paulinus. However, before they arrived, politics again took a hand. Edwin was killed in the battle of Hatfield Chase by the Mercian and Welsh forces. Faithful to Ethelberga, who had first taken him north, Paulinus

set out by sea with her and her children, to return them to Kent for their own safety. Here he remained, serving as Bishop of Rochester, until he died in 644.

Edwin's death was a blow to Northumbria. His was a reign of peace such that "a woman could carry her new-born baby across the island from sea to sea and suffer no harm." (Bede) This peace, of course, enabled Paulinus to conduct his travels equally safely.

The church he had established fell apart without his leadership and the encouragement of Edwin, although James the Deacon tried to hold things together. Bede refers to the year 634 as "the disastrous year." Politics again, however, was to intervene. Edwin's nephew, who had been educated by monks on Iona, was victorious in battle over Edwin's conqueror, Cadwallon, and so Oswald, a committed Christian became King of Northumbria. His first act was to send for monks from Iona to reverse the impact of the "disastrous year." Aidan was to come and establish himself at Lindisfarne, but that is another story! Paulinus is remembered as the first archbishop of York and an apostle to the north. In a very different world he displayed qualities of faith and faithfulness that we are in just as much need of today. He was also able to bring the gospel to a pagan land and had the joy of seeing many converted. In our post-Christian world, would not the ancient kingdom of Northumbria

## **CHRISTMAS IS COMING !**

Please remember that instead of buying individual cards for church members, you will again have the opportunity of signing one large card made by a church member, giving your greetings to everyone and donating the money saved to a children's charity chosen by the maker of the card. It will be in church from the beginning of December.



*Rosalie Carter*



## UNITED FRONT ?

... No, not a suggestion that we consider joining the football fans at Bramall Lane but an invitation to support those who actively campaign for more peace, justice, unity and the welfare of mankind generally in our troubled world. Such support could come this month by way of:

- ⇒ Reading about the exciting proposals for promoting peace between and within nations, which resulted from a little reported International Conference in Holland in May 1999. (The report can be borrowed from the Church Hall Library).
- ⇒ Joining the United Nations Association and/or going to their local meeting at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday 18th October on "CURRENT ISSUES RELATING TO REFUGEES AND ASYLUM SEEKERS IN SHEFFIELD" to be held at Totley Rise Methodist Church
- ⇒ Attending a one day conference at Broomhill Methodist Church on Saturday 21st October to consider the causes, effects and strategies to cope with NATURAL DISASTERS. (details on Church Hall notice board) - an article in the summer edition of Christian Aid News predicts that, unless adequate remedial action is taken, there could be a further 245 major climate related disasters by the year 2020, compared with 16 in the 1960's and that by the middle of the century, the costs resulting from these disasters could be "unmanageable !"
- ⇒ Joining in the One World Week (Christian Aid supported) event in the Central United Reformed Church in Norfolk Street at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 26th October, when the nationwide theme will be entitled, "As if People and Earth matter."
- ⇒ Joining the Resource telephone scheme which "guarantees savings on telephone bills while providing support for Christian Aid" (details on Church Hall notice board).
- ⇒ Buying goods and Christmas Cards from the Christian Aid/ Traidcraft stalls planned to be in the Church Hall after the 9.30 a.m. service on Sundays 22nd and 29th October.
- ⇒ And by praying for God's blessing on all of the above !

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Repentance, Faith and Holiness  
You must the way to Glory gain  
Or you with Christ will not remain  
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If you'll repent and turn from sin  
The Train will stop and take you in.

We would like to thank  
My Church Family  
for the lifts, telephone calls and  
prayers during Rennie's illness.

*Moreen and David*

### Alive Gang and Creche

The 'Alive Gang' and 'Under Three's' remain in the  
9.30 a.m. service for the first part and then go to  
age appropriate activities in the Church Hall  
except for the Family Services when we all stay in  
the Church.

### October Flowers

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|----|---------------|---------------|
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The date for the next service will be:

31st December 2000

The service will start at 6.30 p.m., last for about an hour and be followed by light refreshments in the church.

### **Memorial Service December 2000**

Name to be remembered .....

Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service

Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

*From the*



*Registers*

#### **BAPTISMS:**

10th Sep.

Ellie Rose Rawlings  
of 4 The Crescent  
Adam Young  
of 24 Longford Crescent

The Baptism follow-up team have visited or will visit the following families as they celebrate the anniversary of the Baptism of their children

|            |                         |
|------------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 12th | Hattie Maude Gray       |
| Oct. 5th   | Richard Mark Chadburn   |
| Oct. 13th  | Charlotte Dee Brown     |
| Oct. 17th  | Lucie Elizabeth Greaves |
| Oct. 26th  | Matthew Lee Scholes     |
| Oct. 27th  | Ross James Wiggett      |

#### **WEDDINGS:**

none in September

#### **FUNERALS:**

1st Sep.

Margaret Jones  
(previously of 130 Baslow Road)

4th Sep.

Rennie Warrender  
of 2 Sunnyvale Road

The next Memorial Service will be held on 31st December 2000. If you would like a loved-one to be remembered at that service, please complete the form on the page opposite and return to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

### **IF YOU WANT TO BE MARRIED OR HAVE YOUR BABY BAPTISED**

**Please contact David Rhodes at the Vicarage**

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## October 2000 Diary Dates



|        |              |                                                                                            |
|--------|--------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sun.   | 1st          | Harvest Service followed by<br>Bring and Share Lunch                                       |
| Mon.   | 2nd          | Contemplative Prayer Group<br>12 Marstone Crescent at 2.15 p.m.                            |
| Tues.  | 3rd          | Ladies Club Church Hall 7.30 p.m.                                                          |
| Wed.   | 4th          | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                                                    |
| Thurs. | 5th          | Alpha Course begins 7.30 p.m.                                                              |
| Sat.   | 7th          | Autumn Fayre Totley All Saints C. of E. School 2.00 p.m.                                   |
| Sun.   | 8th          | Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.                                                   |
| Wed.   | 11th         | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                                                    |
| Mon.   | 16th         | Contemplative Prayer Group 12 Marstone Crescent at 2.15 p.m.                               |
| Tues.  | 17th         | Ladies Club 7.30 p.m. Hall                                                                 |
| Wed.   | 18th         | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                                                    |
| Wed.   | 18th         | To change the future Octagon Centre 7.30 – 10.00 p.m.                                      |
| Wed.   | 18th         | Current Issues of Refugees . . .<br>Totley Rise Methodist Church 8.00 p.m.                 |
| Sat.   | 21st         | Strategies to cope with Natural Disasters<br>One day Conference Broomhill Methodist Church |
| Sun.   | 22nd to 29th | One world Week                                                                             |
| Sun.   | 22nd         | Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.                                                   |
| Mon.   | 23rd         | Last day for items for November magazine                                                   |
| Tues.  | 24th         | Martha and Mary Group 10.30 a.m. Hall Lounge                                               |
| Wed.   | 25th         | Over 50's Keep Fit Class. Hall 2.30 p.m.                                                   |
| Thurs. | 26th         | As if People and Earth Matter Central United Reformed<br>Church Norfolk Street 7.30 p.m.   |
| Sat.   | 28th         | Prayer Breakfast Church Hall 8.00 a.m.                                                     |
| Mon.   | 30th         | Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.                                                  |
| Mon.   | 30th         | Contemplative Prayer Group 12 Marstone Crescent at 2.15 p.m.                               |

### Saying for Stillness

**“Take courage. It is I. Do not be afraid.”**

(Matthew 14 : 27)

**Final Date: Items for May Magazine: 18th September 2000**

## ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH & HALL

|                   |                  |                                                    |          |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------|
| <b>Sunday:</b>    | 9.30 a.m.        | The Alive Gang<br>Sally Rhodes                     | 236 2322 |
|                   | 6.30 – 8.30 p.m. | Sunday Youth Group (2nd & 4th Sunday)<br>Gay Riley | 236 6884 |
| <b>Monday:</b>    | 10.00 a.m.       | Drop in Coffee<br>Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon       | 236 2822 |
|                   | 3.30 p.m.        | Junior Choir Practice in Church<br>Stella Jockel   | 236 9413 |
|                   | 7.00 p.m.        | Guides<br>Maureen Allum                            | 235 1262 |
| <b>Tuesday:</b>   | 10.30 a.m.       | Martha & Mary Group (4th)<br>Sheila Eke            | 236 7457 |
|                   | 7.30 p.m.        | Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)<br>Joan Gray               | 236 8470 |
| <b>Wednesday:</b> | 10.00 a.m.       | Parent & Toddler Group<br>Joanne Smith             | 262 0741 |
|                   | 2.30 p.m.        | Ladies Keep Fit<br>Moreen Warrender                | 236 0515 |
|                   | 6.15 p.m.        | Trailblazers (Children's Club)<br>Ken Filleul      | 236 0872 |
| <b>Thursday:</b>  | 7.00 p.m.        | Choir Practice in Church<br>Stella Jockel          | 236 9413 |

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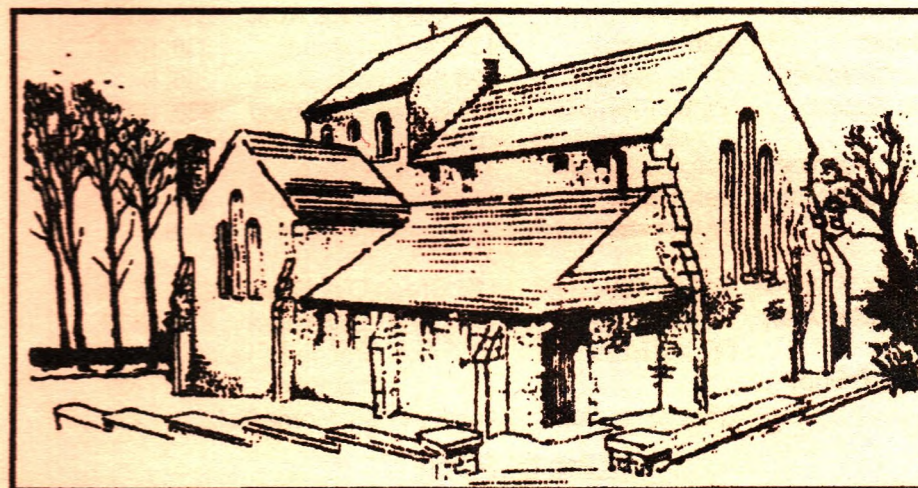
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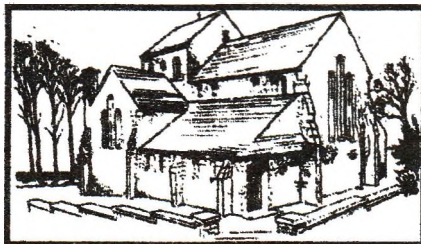
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## *From the Vicar*



### **Dear Friends**

I was once shown a map of the world in which countries with a fair degree of freedom were shaded green and those where that was not true were shaded red. It was very sobering indeed. There was not much red. Guy Fawkes and his friends, or course, feared an erosion of freedom. As I write this in mid October, I do so on the day that James Mawdsley was released from a Burmese prison.

Some countries make the headlines and others do so far less regularly. Burma is one of those. It is ruled by a small minority (who renamed the country Mianmar, in the face of popular disapproval), who wield power with ruthless brutality. Certain ethnic minorities are targeted for persecution and even destruction. One of these are the Keren people. James is a young Englishman of great courage who was prepared to accept imprisonment in order to bring the plight of these people before the world. One has to say that he has succeeded, but whether this will lead to any change in their conditions remains to be seen.

Here at home, huge freedom is something we are apt to take for granted. Guy Fawkes and his colleagues were tortured and executed for their pains. But then they did try and blow up the government of the day !

Part of the legacy of more turbulent times in our history is a culture where contrary opinions, wide varieties of Religious worship, competing political opinions and the right to hold and publicise these views is basic. We do well to appreciate and treasure this and use it positively. One remarkable fact of recent years is that in many of the green coloured countries, Christian churches have appeared to shrink, while in many of the red ones, they have grown immensely. When external freedom is lacking, many have found an internal freedom, by faith in Christ. Here we have the externals, but what about the internals ? Here we have huge openness, do we use it to pursue the best or run with the crowd ?

I have huge admiration for men such as James Mawdsley. They challenge me about how easily I settle for a comfortable life in a free and affluent land. Is there a cause I need to take to heart as he has done ? Jesus said I will only find my life when I lose it. No one is likely to take it from me in this country, but the challenge to lose it, to find it, remains.

Enjoy the fireworks

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## Services in November

### **5th 4th Sunday before Advent**

Theme: The priority of the community

- 9.30 a.m. All Age Worship
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Healing Service

### **12th 3rd Sunday before Advent**

Theme: Remembrance Sunday

- 10.00 a.m. Remembrance Service in Church followed at 11.00 a.m. by Service at the War Memorial
- 3.00 p.m. Service at Green Oak View
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### **19th 2nd Sunday before Advent**

Theme: The power of words

- 9.30 a.m. All Age Worship
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Informal Service at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Informal Worship

### **26th Sunday next before Advent**

Theme: Jesus is Lord

- 9.30 a.m. Confirmation Service at Dore (no 9.30 service at All Saints)
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
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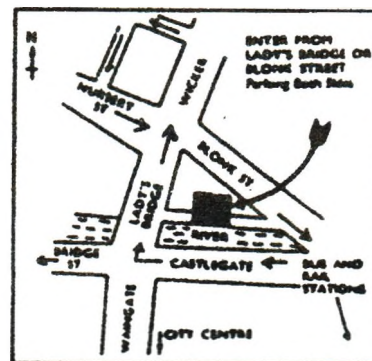
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## SAINTS FOR NOVEMBER

In the ASB his name appears on the 13th November whilst in the American church he is remembered on the day before. His name is Charles Simeon, who spent most of his life as the vicar of one Cambridge church. He was appointed to Holy Trinity in 1783 and remained its vicar until his death in 1836. On his arrival, he was universally vilified and yet when he died, he was one of the most respected men of his generation. The historian Lord Macaulay was of the opinion that he had more influence on the church of his day than any primate.

He was born in Reading in 1759 and was educated at Eton and Cambridge, becoming a fellow of Kings College in 1782. He never married and so lived in rooms in the college until he died. The turning point in his life was the experience he had of the love of God, when preparing to receive Holy Communion, an obligation placed on him (as was the norm in that era) when he first became a student in Cambridge.

His appointment to Holy Trinity was unpopular on two counts. One (and probably the less unpopular) was that he was there because his father and the Bishop of Ely were good friends.

The second was the nature of his message.

The eighteenth century had been an era of deism in the Church of England. God was depicted as entirely remote and impersonal. Generally the approach to worship reflected that. Whilst Simeon's preaching was always entirely thorough and well thought out, it was also always pointing people to a personal saviour, in Jesus, who rescued sinners by His grace. The impact of his preaching drew many hearers, but it was greeted with scorn by his parishioners. In his early years, bricks were often thrown through windows during his services. People locked their pews to prevent people hearing him and church wardens refused to unlock the church doors when he planned to hold evening services (an innovation at the time). He was pointedly ignored in the streets and insulted frequently in conversation and print. He had to endure this type of oppo-

sition for the first seven or eight years of his ministry.

Most men would have wilted. Simeon won over these reluctant parishioners by unswerving love and generosity of spirit. Inside his pulpit, where only he could see it, were the words from John 12 : 21, "Sir, we would see Jesus". It was his motto and guiding principle in public and private life. It was his reminder that people needed not to hear an eloquent preacher, but meet the One he preached about. He aimed always to, "humble the sinner, exalt the Saviour promote holiness".

Opposition turned over the years to immense love and respect. He was a man of great personal discipline and independence of mind. His devotional habits were strict and regular. He rose at 4.00 a.m. for four hours of personal prayer, before undertaking daily liturgical worship (to which he was equally devoted). His conviction was that the inspired scriptures spoke about Jesus and his task was to illuminate that. Between 1819 and 1828, he wrote his "Horae Homileticae" (Homiletic Offices) - seventeen volumes in which he annotated the entire Bible for preaching material.

His influence became far wider than Cambridge itself. Not only did many very able men come to the city as students and came under his influence, but people were drawn to travel considerable distances to hear him and then reflect that in their own ministries - for the many who were to be ordained. It is estimated that as many as 1100 clergy were influenced by him in their formative years. His regular question and answer meetings on Friday evenings, for undergraduates, became famous. His answers were often short and to the point. To the man who asked the meaning of 1Tim 4 : 10 ("God is the saviour of all men, especially to those who believe"), he replied, "Of all potentially: of them that believe, effectually". It was then on to the next question.

He was the founding father of the Church Missionary Society in 1799. One of the better known missionaries, who served abroad after being influenced by Charles, was Henry Martyn, who was to lose his life taking the gospel to Persia. He also



was the founder of the British and Foreign Bible Society (in 1804) and established the Simeon Trust in 1833. The nineteenth century was a period in which the pattern of patronage in the church was changing. Societies were being established to collect the patronage of churches as widely as they could, to preserve a particular style of ministry. This was to be particularly true among Anglo-catholics and Evangelicals. Simeon bought from his own money, the patronage of 29 parishes. The trust continues today with a total of around 140 parishes in its care. New trustees now receive the same charge that Simeon gave his original men. It includes a solemn undertaking to, "... elect no one who is not a truly pious and devoted man, a man of God in deed and in truth, who with his piety combines solid judgement and a perfectly independent mind". Beginning his ministry at a time of great indifference, he was to see the spiritual climate of England change, during what is known as the Evangelical Awakening. Simeon was, of course, a contemporary of such giants as the Wesleys, George Whitefield and William Wilberforce. He died on 13th Nov. 1836. Today, in the twenty-first century, Christians too face attitudes of indifference not unlike those he faced. He is an inspiring man of faith, generosity of spirit and perseverance in the face of much potential discouragement. If one value of looking at the lives of those who have served Christ in previous ages is to inspire us today, we have plenty to go on in Charles Simeon.

### **MARTHA AND MARY GROUP**

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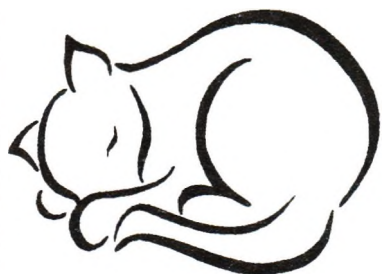
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### **From the Editor**

Another action packed month is in front of us. Alpha is in full swing, the P.C.C. is set for an Away Day, you can choose which bonfire you attend (or go to both !), you can buy cards and gifts or go to a coffee morning at several different venues - all in aid of good causes. Now is your chance to pass comment, suggest new ideas, offer contributions (regular or otherwise) to the Publication Group who will be meeting on November 27th, 8.00 p.m. at the Vicarage.

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## Publication Group Meeting

The next meeting of the group will be on  
27th November 2000  
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If you are unable to attend please let Jeanne have  
suggestions and new ideas for the magazine



## P.C.C. Up-date

The P.C.C. meeting in September was mainly concerned with out Sunday services.

We had an opportunity to look at the new service cards which have been produced by Bryony Mundy for use when we start using "Common Worship" on Advent Sunday. These will be colour coded and they include guidance notes which we hope will make the Holy Communion service 'user friendly'.

There was also a discussion about the 8 o'clock Sunday morning service which has been poorly attended for the last few months and the decision was made to suspend this service from the beginning of November.

The whole range of services will be reviewed at the P.C.C. Away Day this month.

The Confirmation Service on 26th November will be held at Dore Parish Church at 9.30 a.m. It is hoped that as many people as possible will travel to Dore to support the three candidates from All Saints. There will not be a service at 9.30 a.m. here but the 11.00 a.m. service and the 6.30 p.m. service will proceed as usual. The services in December were also discussed as were the "Carols by Candlelight" evenings. Christmas is not far away! Other items from the agenda included the establishing of a link with Christian Solidarity Worldwide, following on from the weekend with Baroness Cox; the report from the Deanery Synod; the proposed budget and the polishing of the Hall floor.

As you can see, P.C.C. meetings are always very varied and enjoyable.

*Jane Lawry*

## All Saints' Ladies Club

November 2000

**7th** Avril Critchley from Friends of the Botanical Gardens will speak on their behalf

**21st** Mrs. Vickers will explain why "Eggs are not just for eating"

Thanks to all who supported our McMillan Coffee Morning and also the helpers.

We raised around £212 for the nurses.  
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## THANK YOU

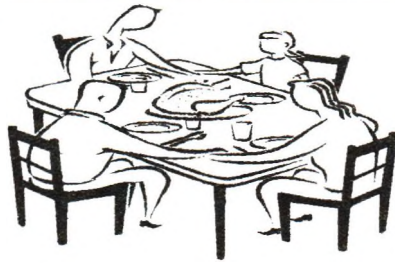
I would like to thank our friends at All Saints for the cards and letters I received following the death of my wife, Mary. It was comforting to me and my family to receive your promise of prayers and words of comfort and to know she was remembered by you.

Thank you and God Bless.

*Francis Hall*



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The Barossa Valley is a wine producing area where a colony of German settlers were growing the same variety of grapes they had grown in the Moselle Valley in Germany to produce an Australian version of Moselle Wines. After a tour of the vinery (which stretched to the horizon) there was a visit to see the wine presses and vats, then down into the cellars where the wine is matured in enormous casks. The object of the visit was a wine-tasting bar to encourage visitors to buy. One could sample as many of the wines, brandies and liqueurs as one pleased. Believe me, many walked the wibbly wobbly walk back to the coach and had to be helped aboard accompanied by the clinking of bottles. After a week in this idyllic place it was time for me to return to Adelaide to meet up with the American Party at the railway station for the journey on Australia's famous



XPT train across the Nullabor Desert to Perth - three nights and two days and 2663 Kilometres away. There should have been only one stop at Cook before Kalgoorlie and Perth but a lorry crossing the track had collided with the train causing a seven hour delay whilst a heavy lifting vehicle could arrive to move the lorry before the train could proceed. Can you imagine it - all that wide open plain - train visible for miles - and it meets up with a lorry. We arrived in Perth just after 6.00 p.m. on Sunday, having left Adelaide at 5.20 p.m. on Thursday.

Perth is a wonderful city, situated on the River Swan with its banks beautifully laid out with public parks and gardens and its flocks of black swans. The harbour contains many racing yachts, privately owned by the rich people of Perth and also the same at Fremantle. I had already completed three months of my six months' journey but there were more Funny Things to happen between here and Rottnest Island, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock, Cairns, Darwin, the tropical rain forest, Green Island and finally Sydney and its amazingly beautiful Opera House and Bridge.

I hope you have enjoyed my tale as much as I have relived my journey in the telling.

*Although Ann's journey went on, this is the final Episode in our magazine.*

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A brochure will be available in December. (There will be a small charge to cover food and administration).

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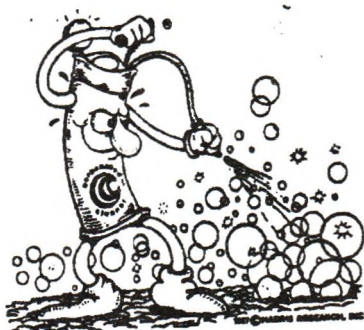


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If you have any fireguards, safety gates, prams, buggies, high chairs or cots, even if they are in need of repair, COT – AGE will collect items from you. Please phone them on 279 7971.

This is indeed a cause which worthy of support.

So my next **Card Sale proceeds** will go to COT – AGE.

## Sunday 19th November

**In the Church Hall during the coffee break  
between the 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. services**

(Experience has indicated that too few people stay on after the 11.00 o'clock service to make it worth hanging about until then !)  
If you unable to get your cards in the Hall, please phone me (235 2249) and I will sell them to you from home.  
Please come and buy cards in your usual generous way.

Whenever COT – AGE hands out a second-hand cot, they always supply a new mattress: these they can purchase wholesale at £14 each.

How many mattresses can we fund for them ?





# HARC

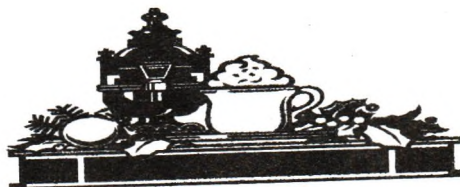
The HARC Organisation provides food and shelter for Sheffield's homeless people from Christmas Eve to New Year's Day, together with entertainment, clothing and other services such as hairdressing and chiropody, this year at the Blind Institute on Mappin Street.



One of the Care and Share groups is again taking on responsibility to collect and deliver any warm clothing you have to spare. Please contact Robin Carter Tel. 236 5969 for collection before Sunday 3rd December.



If you wish to volunteer to help, even for a few hours, at Mappin Street, Training and Briefing Sessions are held at the beginning of December. Details of this and other ways to help are in HARC news on our Hall notice board or telephone the HARC office on 278 8666.



## Our Church Family Christmas Card



This will be in church again this year from the beginning of December for us to sign greetings to one another instead of sending individual cards. The card is being made by members of our Sunday Youth Group Care and Share Group and we are invited to donate money saved from buying individual cards to a charity chosen by the young people.

*Rosalie Carter*

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## Postscript

Readers might be interested in some of the following information emerging from the meetings about One World issues previewed in last month's magazine:

- In the opinion of the UNA meeting's speaker (a highly educated former Somalian refugee now with British citizenship) the vast majority of asylum seekers in the UK do not have this country's Welfare System Benefits as their prime incentive and many end up giving far more than they get, if given the chance.
- In this respect, volunteers to teach English or numeracy or to provide general support for 1 1/2 hours per week would be welcomed by the Refugee Education and Employment Project on Carver Street (details on Church Hall Notice Board)
- An Oxfam Director speaking at the WDM Conference on Disasters reported a 30% DECLINE since 1994 in worldwide funding for Refugee Aid, incorporating wide discrepancies in Appeal



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Responses nationally, e.g. 200 dollars per head for displaced Kosovan refugees, but only 14 dollars per head for victims in Sierra Leone.

- As an illustration of the way in which the vulnerability of people trapped in poor living conditions affects our perception of Natural Disasters, the 1991 cyclone in Bangladesh resulted in 150,000 deaths, while a hurricane of similar intensity in Florida, produced approximately 150 recorded injuries.
- On a more positive note, many Christian and other humanitarian organisations continue to do much good work, one such little known organisation being Red R, which recruits highly qualified Civil Engineers willing to work overseas at short notice.

In conclusion, Vivien and I would like to thank those who made donations of more than £100 to Christian Aid at our recent Ruby Anniversary event and those who subsequently purchased Christian Aid/Traidcraft cards and goods.

## PRAYERS FOR THE SICK AND BEREAVED

If you would like the congregation to pray for someone in particular during the intercessions, please contact either :

|    |                           |           |
|----|---------------------------|-----------|
|    | Elsie Mayson              | 236 2321. |
| or | Dorothy Firth             | 236 4190  |
| or | Dorothy@lesfirth.f9.co.uk |           |

There will also be a notebook and pen at the back of the Church for any written prayer requests.



## FOSTERING BIBLE STUDY

One can only admire the editor of the book 'Bible Stories' that was published to be easy reading in the Australian vernacular and who, according to Buzz magazine, chose the title:

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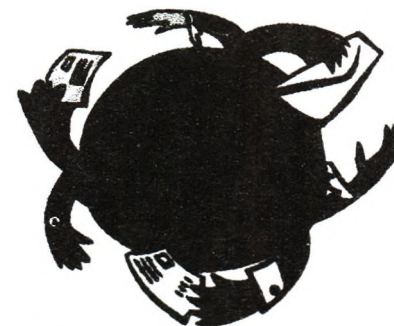
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## December dates for your diary

8th and 9th

**Carols by Candle-light** in the  
Church Hall 7.00 p.m.

17th

**Carol Service** Church 6.30 p.m.

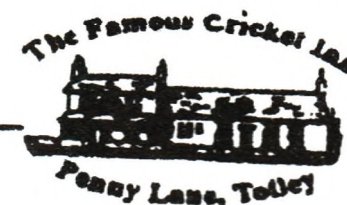
17th

Alive Gang performance of 'Stargazers'  
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## SATURDAY 4th AUGUST 1900

My memory is not what it was and for this reason I have been unable to return an interesting facsimile of the Daily Mail dated 4th August 1900 to the person who lent it to me ! (Do you know who it was ?) However, not only did I use the 'Church news and notes' in a previous edition of the magazine but I have been reading the rest of the pages ( whilst w.w.w - waiting for the world wide web ! ) and I found them enlightening.

The day of rest, or holiday, appears to have given idle hands something to do. The heading reads: *Sunday, the Assassin's Day.*

It lists attempts on the life of King Humbert of Italy in 1878, 1893 and 1897. The final attempt was successful in July 1900 ! All on Sundays.

Senor Canovas, the Spanish Premier, was murdered on a Sunday in 1897 and in the same year a bomb exploded near the carriage of President Faure in Paris - on a Sunday.

His predecessor, President Carnot, was stabbed in the heart on Sunday June 24th 1894 and Sunday March 13th 1881, saw the Emperor Alexander II of Russia almost blown to atoms by a bomb.

(it notes that the murder of the Empress of Austria and the attempt on the Prince of Wales were **not** carried out on a Sunday !)



## Pen Picture

This interview was made easy by the thirteen year old himself being so relaxed and forthcoming.

The young man was born in Sheffield and came to live in Totley about ten years ago before his brother was born.

His first memory of going to church was playing with toys in the creche which appeared to be a happy memory.

He likes coming to church and he enjoys the Sunday Youth Group because he meets his friends. The Youth Group is interesting and he likes the variety of activities they undertake.

He has basket ball training with about fifteen others, including two of his friends and his brother, at the Graves Sports Centre. He belongs to the U.R.C. Scouts. He has been camping with scouts and likes the outdoor activities, including rock climbing and pot holing. The scouts also do community work.

He attended Totley Primary School before going to King Ecgbert School where he is in year 9. His favourite subject is Information Technology but he also likes History, Electronics, Science and Mathematics. He gets good marks for I.T. and since moving 'sets', he is enjoying Maths.

He would like to train to be a pilot with the R.A.F. or alternatively he may become a lawyer - contrasting jobs you'll agree !

When asked if he finds it difficult to tell people he is Christian, his answer was in the affirmative which shows his honesty. When asked if he thought he would be a church goer when he leaves home, he said he wasn't sure. It was obvious that he had given this some thought to this question and I felt he could not say yes with any certainty, again showing his honesty.

Music is an important part of this young man's life. He plays two instruments, the piano and the trombone, and likes to listen to both rock and dance music. He has enjoyed being a part of the Summer School which has taken place in the Church Hall for young people from various schools and playing various instruments. The concert, which followed the week of tutorials, was performed at the Merlin Theatre and obviously enjoyed by David Hayden, the other performers and the audience !

Since visiting the Millennium Dome, he has burning desire to fly a Euro fighter Jet. His 'wish' is that all the world should have equality in their standard of living.

## How to be free - even in Prison.

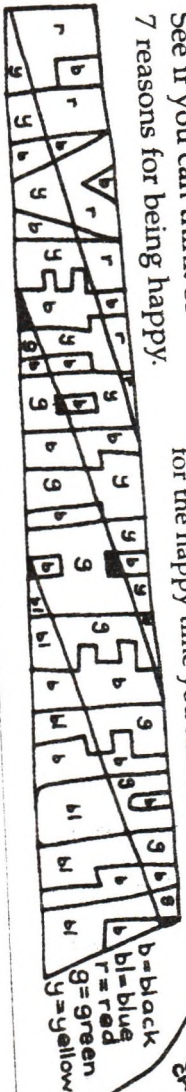
What have you got to be happy about?

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3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_

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The Sunday service at 8.00 a.m. is suspended  
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## Alive Gang and Creche

The 'Alive Gang' and 'Under Three's' remain in the  
9.30 a.m. service for the first part and then go to  
age appropriate activities in the Church Hall  
except for the Family Services when we all stay in  
the Church.

## November Flowers

|    | Altar          | Memory Table |
|----|----------------|--------------|
| 5  | Mr. Hazelhurst | Mrs. Dixon   |
| 12 |                |              |
| 19 | Mrs. Beeley    |              |
| 26 | Mrs. Powell    |              |



## MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

Memorial services will be held quarterly. In each copy of the magazine, there will be a reply slip inviting anybody who would like to have a loved-one remembered at the next memorial Service, to let me know so that the name may be included amongst those to be read out. This invitation is to all, irrespective of where or when a funeral may have taken place. If you have lost somebody in another part of the country, at another time of the year, but a service falls near their birthday, wedding anniversary of some other significant date, you will be most welcome to ask for them to be remembered. The date for the next service will be:

31st December 2000

The service will start at 6.30 p.m., last for about an hour and be followed by light refreshments in the church.

### **Memorial Service December 2000**

Name to be remembered .....

Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service  
.....  
.....  
.....  
.....

Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

*From the*



*Registers*

### **BAPTISMS:**

8th Oct. Christopher Jackson of  
28 Meadow Grove Road  
Kate Bosworth of  
27 Church Street North,  
Old Whittington

The Baptism follow-up team will visit the following families as they celebrate the anniversary of the Baptism of their children

3rd Nov. Eleanor Grace Smith  
30th Nov. Matthew Thomas Poole  
William Chisholm Collett-Lang

### **WEDDINGS:**

none in October

### **FUNERALS:**

16th Oct. Violet Green of Overdale House  
and previously of Totley  
19th Oct. Walter Ibbotson of Kersal Mount  
and previously of Totley

The next Memorial Service will be held on 31st December 2000. If you would like a loved-one to be remembered at that service, please complete the form on the page opposite and return to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

**IF YOU WANT TO BE MARRIED OR HAVE YOUR BABY BAPTISED**

**Please contact David Rhodes at the Vicarage**

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## November 2000 Diary Dates



|        |      |                                                               |
|--------|------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| Wed.   | 1st  | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                       |
| Thurs. | 2nd  | Alpha Course Hall 7.30 p.m.                                   |
| Fri.   | 3rd  | Bonfire Night Totley All Saints' School 6.00 p.m.             |
| Fri.   | 3rd  | Bonfire Night Totley Primary School 7.00 p.m.                 |
| Mon.   | 6th  | Standing Committee Vicarage 8.00 p.m.                         |
| Tues.  | 7th  | Ladies Club Church Hall 7.30 p.m.                             |
| Wed.   | 8th  | Coffee Morning 50 Rowan Tree Dell 10.00 – noon.               |
| Wed.   | 8th  | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                       |
| Wed.   | 8th  | and Thurs. 9th Autumn Fair St. Luke's Hospice 10.00–4.00 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 9th  | Alpha Course Hall 7.30 p.m.                                   |
| Sun.   | 12th | Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.                      |
| Mon.   | 13th | Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell at 2.15 p.m.    |
| Mon.   | 13th | P.C.C. Meeting Hall Lounge 8.00 p.m.                          |
| Wed.   | 15th | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                       |
| Thurs. | 16th | Alpha Course Hall 7.30 p.m.                                   |
| Sat.   | 18th | Away Day for the P.C.C                                        |
| Sat.   | 18th | Poverty in our City Victoria Hall 10.00 – noon                |
| Sat.   | 18th | Craft Bazaar Church Hall 2.00 – 4.00 p.m.                     |
| Sun.   | 19th | Sale of Cards for COT – AGE Hall after 9.30 a.m. service      |
| Mon.   | 20th | Last day for items for November magazine                      |
| Tues.  | 21st | Ladies Club 7.30 p.m. Hall                                    |
| Wed.   | 22nd | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                       |
| Thurs. | 23rd | Alpha Course Hall 7.30 p.m.                                   |
| Mon.   | 27th | Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell at 2.15 p.m.    |
| Sat.   | 25th | Prayer Breakfast Church Hall 8.00 a.m.                        |
| Sun.   | 26th | Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.                      |
| Mon.   | 27th | Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.                     |
| Tues.  | 28th | Martha and Mary Group 10.30 a.m. Hall Lounge                  |
| Wed.   | 29th | Over 50's Keep Fit Class. Hall 2.30 p.m.                      |
| Thurs. | 30th | Alpha Course Hall 7.30 p.m.                                   |

## Saying for Stillness

**"I have been moving from place to place with a tent  
as My dwelling"** (2Samuel 7 : 6)

**Final Date: Items for December Magazine: 20th November 2000**

## ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH & HALL

|                   |                  |                                       |          |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|
| <b>Sunday:</b>    | 9.30 a.m.        | The Alive Gang                        |          |
|                   |                  | Sally Rhodes                          | 236 2322 |
|                   | 6.30 – 8.30 p.m. | Sunday Youth Group (2nd & 4th Sunday) |          |
|                   |                  | Gay Riley                             | 236 6884 |
| <b>Monday:</b>    | 10.00 a.m.       | Drop in Coffee                        |          |
|                   |                  | Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon            | 236 2822 |
|                   | 3.30 p.m.        | Junior Choir Practice in Church       |          |
|                   |                  | Stella Jockel                         | 236 9413 |
|                   | 7.00 p.m.        | Guides                                |          |
| <b>Tuesday:</b>   | 10.30 a.m.       | Maureen Allum                         | 235 1262 |
|                   |                  | Martha & Mary Group (4th)             |          |
|                   |                  | Sheila Eke                            | 236 7457 |
|                   | 7.30 p.m.        | Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)               |          |
| <b>Wednesday:</b> | 10.00 a.m.       | Joan Gray                             | 236 8470 |
|                   |                  | Parent & Toddler Group                |          |
|                   |                  | Joanne Smith                          | 262 0741 |
|                   | 2.00 p.m.        | Ladies Keep Fit                       |          |
|                   |                  | Moreen Warrender                      | 236 0515 |
|                   | 6.15 p.m.        | Trailblazers (Children's Club)        |          |
| <b>Thursday:</b>  | 7.00 p.m.        | Ken Filleul                           | 236 0872 |
|                   |                  | Choir Practice in Church              |          |
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|                                | James Powell                                                            | 126 Totley Brook Road    | 235 0612     |
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|                                | Alan Shepherdson                                                        | 49 The Grove             | 235 1661     |
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|                                | Ann Powell                                                              | 126 Totley Brook Road    | 235 0612     |
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## *From the Vicar*



Dear Friends

I recently ran into a clergy colleague, who, somewhat guiltily admitted that he hates Christmas. For him it conjures up images of endless carol services, a lot of extra calls on his time and thus collapsing exhausted in front of the turkey on Christmas day.

Our attitudes to Christmas may well vary. For some it is a genuine, if not the supreme, highlight in the year. We are surrounded by family. The pressure is off with a week or so off work and we love all the activities that the family enjoy at Christmas. For others, it is a period to be got through. Family gatherings maybe difficult. Christmas may have associations and memories that are distressing. It can feel as if all the world is bathed in a special glow, which somehow has escaped us.

What is for sure is that the commercial pressure associated with Christmas becomes more obvious every year. For a good number of shops it is inescapable. They will expect to make a very large percentage of their annual profits in the Christmas season. A poor Christmas can mean very serious trouble. It's easy to decry commercial exploitation of the season. But it is, surely, merely just one symptom of a culture that puts a very high value on material wealth and personal gratification.

Values are very important to us. We all have them and they govern our lives, often at a sub-conscious level. The things we really hold to be important will determine our reactions to people and situations and choices we make. Encountering again the Christmas events - of a miraculous birth, spontaneously marked in a variety of unique ways, of the coming of a fragile and weak infant human life, in an obscure oppressed middle eastern province within the mighty Roman Empire - events which in a host of ways have left their mark on the entire world, invite us to think again about our values.

In Philippians 2 verse 5, the apostle Paul exhorts us to have the same attitude that Jesus had. An attitude of love and compassion to the broken and needy, of clarity and directness when faced with hypocrisy and hardness of heart, and of utter dependence on and obedience to His Father. All this was wrapped up in the swaddling clothes of 2000 years ago.

Jesus entered the world, wrapped in swaddling clothes. Thirty years later, when they went to look for His body, the grave clothes were empty in the tomb. However you may feel about Christmas, as that time comes again, you may want to look again at the marvel of it all. As you look at Him, let Him look at you. And let Him put you in tune with the kingdom He came to establish, one not of this world, but one He invites us all into. A kingdom where His presence and values hold sway. A kingdom sung about by angels when they proclaimed, "peace on earth amongst men".

Happy Christmas



### Services in December

#### **3rd Advent Sunday**

Theme: Honesty - the cornerstone of the Christian Community

- 9.30 a.m. All Age Worship
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home
- 4.00 p.m. Christingle Service

#### **10th Second Sunday of Advent**

Theme: Honesty - the first step in Christian Growth

- 9.30 a.m. Baptism Service
- 11.00 a.m. Baptism and Morning Prayer
- 3.30 p.m. Informal Service at Green Oak View
- 6.30 p.m. Evensong

#### **17th Third Sunday of Advent**

Theme: Sharing His love with others

- 10.00 a.m. "Stargazers" - a Christmas Musical presentation by the children
- 12.00 a.m. Said Holy Communion
- 3.30 p.m. Informal Service at the Cheshire Home
- 6.30 p.m. Carol Service

#### **24th Fourth Sunday of Advent**

Theme: O come let us adore Him

- 9.30 a.m. All Age All Together
- 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 4.00 p.m. Crib Service with the children in mind
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion
- 11.30 p.m. First Communion of Christmas

#### **25th Christmas Day**

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. All Age All Together

#### **31st First Sunday after Christmas Day**

Theme: A year to give away love

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- 6.30 p.m. Memorial Service

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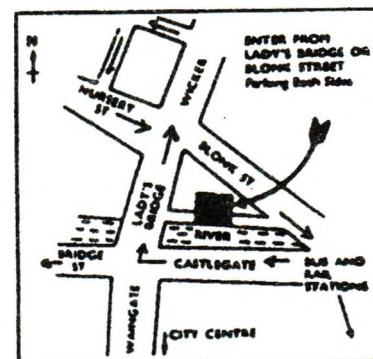
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## THE ADVENT OF COMMON WORSHIP

The season of ADVENT begins on 3rd December. It traditionally has been the beginning of the church's year and is the period that leads up to the celebration of the coming of Jesus at Christmas. Frequently it is a time when consideration of His second coming, as promised many times in the New Testament, is taken up. This year, ADVENT will also see the advent of a new range of forms of service in Anglican churches, to be known as *Common Worship*. These services are likely to be widely used for a good number of years and form the culmination of a process that began in 1955. In All Saints, we will use *Common Worship* at the communion service at 11.00 a.m. on 3rd December and then proceed to get used to this, and various of the other forms of service, in the ensuing weeks. In fact all churches in the country are meant to have made the change by January 1st, although in the Diocese of Sheffield, Bishop Jack has given until Easter to make the change. Our P.C.C., however, wanted to get on with the job, so the 3rd December it is in Totedley!

The *Book of Common Prayer* remains unchanged as the basis of Anglican worship from which others like *Common Worship* have developed. We will continue to use this at 10.00 a.m. on a Wednesday. Some understanding of how that came about may help us to understand how things have developed since.

The year 1662 was at the end of a very turbulent period in history. It was also in an era where religion and politics were very closely bound up and had huge impact on each other. The previous century had seen the upheaval of the Reformation, across the church of Europe. From that had emerged the Protestant churches, spawned initially by Martin Luther's protest against certain practices in the Roman Catholic church. Protestant churches sought to base their faith directly in the teaching of the Bible and to cut through the spiritual control wielded by priests, which was reinforced by the use of Latin in all worship services. In England, this resulted in Tynedale translating

the Bible into English and Thomas Cramer producing services in English. His express purpose, stated in the introduction to his prayer book, was that it should be, "In such language and order as is most easy and plain for the understanding both of the readers and the hearers".

With various amendments, these services were used until the time of Oliver Cromwell (who governed England from 1648 to 1658). His coming to power created a situation where puritan thinking held sway. Puritan concern was for a greater independence of congregation, as against a rigorous conformity to a prescribed order and an independence from state control. As might be imagined, their desire for independence could be just as intolerant as those who sought to enforce conformity. It was also the case that politics and national security were seen to be bound up with church practice. Thus, when Charles II came to the throne in 1660, he was very concerned to enforce a uniformity of church practice because he saw this as one means of establishing his authority in the country. So laws were passed. The act of uniformity became law in 1662. All clergy were to use the reinstated Cranmer Prayer book exclusively and take an oath of loyalty to the sovereign. Anybody failing to do so was to be ejected from their living. Some 2000 were deprived. That is why, if visiting an older church which has a board listing the incumbents. You may often notice a change in that year. I have a volume of "Sermons from the great Ejection" - final words from a number of leading men who were so deprived. Further such *non-conformists* were subjected to the "Five mile Act". They were prohibited from coming within five miles of any city, or the parish they had previously served, unless they had taken a non-resistance oath. Such men could be informed on by a third party to a J.P., who was then empowered to imprison them.

The B.C.P. was highly significant political and legal instrument in its day - much more than simply a preferred way of conducting worship. (In its early days in the 1530's, a popular uprising in part defending the old ways, against these new services,



Resulted in the execution of 200 rebels at York !) It did not remain entirely unquestioned in the following two centuries. An attempt at a revision was presented to parliament in 1928 but was rejected (although some parts did come into use informally in some churches). Then in 1955, the archbishops of Canterbury and York appointed a *Liturgical Commission* to undertake a full revision of the Prayer Book.

From that flowed various experimental forms of worship, used in the 60's and 70's (some people may remember booklets known as Series 1, 2 & 3) which culminated in the publication of the *Alternative Service Book* (known as the ASB) in 1980. Initially this was to be in use for 10 years, while further revision was undertaken. In the event, this ten became twenty, so the ASB thus lapses at the end of the year, to be replaced by the revised version known as *Common Worship*. The BCP remains behind it. (Thus the Alternative, in the title of the ASB, indicates that it is an alternative to the BCP). However, just as the ASB became the most commonly used form of worship, so we can expect *Common Worship* to occupy a similar place. Much, of course, has changed since 1662. The political pressures are no longer there. The form of worship in Anglican Churches is heady a vital matter in sustaining our national unity in the way it was then. Concerns for right doctrine and practice were utterly fundamental in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. They are today, but in that our world is rather different, they will be expressed differently. This is particularly to be seen in the emphasis in some of the services and the form overall of them.

Whilst the doctrinal basis of our church remains the *Thirty-nine Articles* (written during the Reformation and finalised in 1571. All clergy when inducted to their posts have to assent to them still) the emphasis of teaching implicit in some of the services is quite different now from the first days of the BCP. Some of this has to do with a change in society and some with a change in the way the framers of the services view things. Two examples will illustrate this here:

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### **MARTHA AND MARY GROUP**

*What's it?*

There will be no meeting of the group in December.

**The next meeting will be on January 23rd 2001  
at 10.30 a.m. in the Hall Lounge.**



The baptism service in the *ASB* and *Common Worship* has as its starting point, the baptism of an adult believer. The baptism of a child is derived from that. In the *BCP* the baptism service assumes the candidate will be a child and makes provision for those who have slipped through the net by providing for the baptism of *Such as are of Riper Years*. The introduction to the marriage service in the *BCP* makes the first purpose of marriage "the procreation of children" and thirdly "mutual society and help". Twentieth and twenty-first century services reverse this order.

In terms of form, again, two comments will suffice here.

Firstly, the service-framers have sought to continue Cranmer's philosophy of writing language that is easy and plain to understand by most people, in the day and age in which we live.

Language has changed a lot since Cranmer's day ! (He was burnt at the stake for his Protestant beliefs by Queen Mary in 1556) Also, the need to enforce conformity in the seventeenth century sense has long since disappeared. The principle of choice and freedom within a framework was very clear in the *ASB* and has been taken further in *Common Worship*. Thus in the *BCP* there is one prayer to be used at the consecration of the bread and wine at Holy Communion. In the *ASB* there are four alternatives, plus another for use with the sick. In *Common Worship* there are 8 with possible variations within them. *BCP* and *ASB* were both published in one book. *Common Worship* is not really expected to appear in the same form in every church. Whilst you can buy the book (basically in two volumes) churches are encouraged to produce their own customised orders of service, using modern technology. Various helps to do this have been produced along with the new services. Whereas local variety was seen as a threat in 1662, today it is welcomed and encouraged, so that each church may respond to the unique demands it faces in its own area.

So, on 3rd December, we will use our own customised cards for the first time. Of the 8 eucharistic prayers, we have initially decided to use 3, two at 11.00 and one at the monthly 9.30

Communion. The form of service will feel very familiar, although at points I think you will say, "That's different". The PCC have chosen to use the forms we have produced until Easter, so that we give them a fair run and then review the situation. Don't make comments straight away, but if in say February, you want to pass on an opinion (of approval or criticism) please do so (nicely !) to a member of the PCC who can then bring that to the appropriate meeting.

At the end of the day, forms of worship are there to enable and encourage us in our worship - not just the words we may say on particular occasions, but the worship of all our lives, that they may bring glory to Christ. As we get used to a few new words, may our lives too change, to become more like Jesus. And may those two things feed each other.

*David Rhodes*



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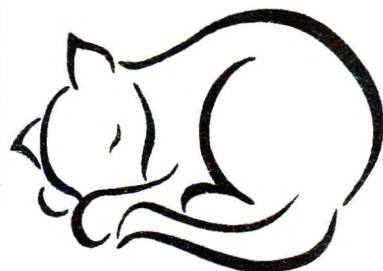
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the articles and other interesting information flowing during the  
past year. Keep going !

Please note the early date for items for the January magazine.  
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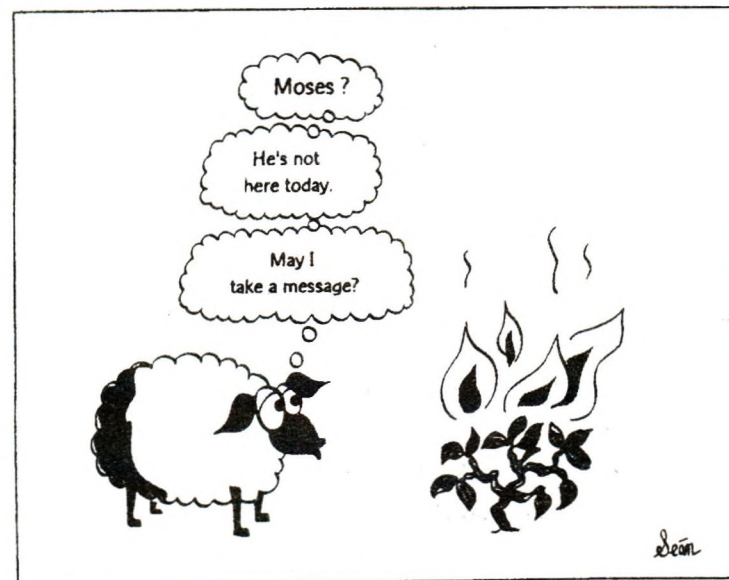
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## JOHN WYCLIFFE

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He was born in North Yorkshire, but for most of his life was associated with Oxford. After education there, he became Master of Balliol College in 1361. His main interest was theology and especially the state of the contemporary church. There was always a tension between his academic, political

and pastoral concerns. He thus accepted a variety of church livings and eventually was appointed in 1374 to the rectory of Lutterworth in Leicestershire. From then on the Doctor of Divinity found himself drawn into the political arena, meeting and negotiating with papal representatives.

He also began to move from more abstract theological thought, to very biting application to, and criticism of, the church of his day. He drew a sharp distinction between the invisible church – the company of true believers – and the visible church, in that day and age, centred heavily on Rome. Much in the visible church distressed him. Clergy received pay for responsibilities they did not fulfil. The strong teaching that in communion the bread and wine literally became the flesh and blood of Jesus he criticised as idolatrous and unscriptural.

He could be proud and vitriolic in print. But even his enemies regarded him as honest and genuine. His desire for the church to embrace a faith that was genuinely taught in the Bible, led him to embark on the first translation of the Bible in English. God's word, rather than a corrupt church was to be authority and available to all in their own language. The Bible throughout Europe at the time was only known in Latin. Wycliffe's translation was to be the first attempt to put it in a vernacular tongue for over a thousand years. He was far too much of an academic to spread his ideas in ways that the common man would appreciate and so itinerant preachers began to travel the country. They were known as Lollards and although heavily attacked by the authorities, their influence continued in some measure until the time of the Reformation over a hundred years later.

Wycliffe's emphasis on the authority of the Bible and the individual's personal response of faith, made him unpopular with the church authorities of the day, but also anticipated the teaching of Luther and others at the time of the Reformation in the early sixteenth century. He has thus become known as, "The morning star of the Reformation".

The Bible was translated in 1382. He died from a stroke two

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years later. Such was the official antagonism to him and the Lollard preachers, that in 1426, the Pope ordered that his bones be exhumed and burned. His legacy, however, could not be burned. He paved the way for English people to have God's word freely available to them in their own language. Modern-day translators of Versions, such as the New International Versions, are undertaking a similar task, in seeking to put the Bible in language that is readily understood by most people in our own day and age.

Wycliffe's name lives on. There is a college to train Anglican clergy, in Oxford, named after him and an international body named the Wycliffe Bible Translators. This missionary organisation has made it their aim to translate the Bible into every tongue spoken by man. This includes some spoken only by a tiny number, which perhaps has never even been reduced to writing. Workers devote decades to living with people groups, learning the language, reducing it to writing, translating the Bible and then teaching people to read it. Often this is a massively daunting task. To put the Bible into English for the first time in a thousand years, when you knew the church authorities disapproved, was no less daunting. John Wycliffe deserves to be remembered and appears on the Anglican Calendar on 31st December.

*David Rhodes*

### **Theological Truths**

- ◇ Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark because Noah built the ark which the animals came to in pairs.
- ◇ The people who followed Jesus were called the 12 disciples. The epistles were the wives of the apostles. One of the opossums was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.
- ◇ St. Paul cavorted to Christianity. He preached the holy acrimony which is another name for marriage.
- ◇ A Christian should have only one spouse. This is called monotony.

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The following books have been borrowed from our library and either have not been returned or have not been marked off in the blue book.

Could you please check your bookshelves and see if you have any of these titles:

|                                     | date borrowed |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| The Four Loves                      | 30.1.00       |
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A special weekend for members of All Saints, along with St. John's Abbeydale, Totley Rise Methodist Church, Dore and Totley URC and the Bridge (a group using the Heatherfield Club and reaching out to local young people).

**Saturday 3rd February and Sunday 4th (morning)**

**The weekend will be led by Rt. Rev. Cyril Ashton,  
Bishop of Doncaster.**

It is a weekend to help us grow personally and together as the church in this part of Sheffield. We will

**Share vision**

**Learn together**

**Express our unity in Christ**

Session will look at

- ♦ *Using the gifts God has given us*
- ♦ *Being a church that serves*
- ♦ *Reaching beyond the church walls*
- ♦ *Working with young people*

Saturday: 9.45 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at URC Church  
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Saturday evening: Youth night and also at URC.

Sunday: Joint Celebration Service at Methodist  
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Eye strike a quay and type a word  
And weight for it to say  
Weather eye am wrong or write.  
It shows me strait a-weigh.

Whenever a mistake is maid,  
It shows bee four too long,  
And I can put the error write.  
It's all most never wrong.


Eye ran this poem threw it and  
I'm shore yore pleased to no  
It's letter perfect all the weigh.  
My chequer tolled me sew.

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The computer does not correct  
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example:  
Pout when you really mean  
out !




# Alive Gang



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## Stargazers




by  
**Roger Jones**

**All Saints' Church Totley**

**Sunday 17th December 2000**

**10.00 a.m.**

**Everyone welcome !**



### The highlight of the month !

When the parents of two of our young people informed them that they would be inviting friends to their home for an 'adult' meal, they wanted to know what they would do during this time. "You can watch TV upstairs," was the reply.

"But that's not fair, you are always going out," the youngsters said.

The parents were taken aback as they felt they did not go out very often. When the young people were asked how they had that idea, they said, "Well, you go to the P.C.C. !"





## ANGELS

- We hear a lot about angels at Christmas. Most of the carols we sing talk about them – like 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' and 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night'. Angels are God's messengers and you can read about the good news they brought to the shepherds in Luke's Gospel, chapter 2, verses 8-20.



## MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS ANGEL

- You can make a whole host of angels, one for the top of the tree and a row of them, all different sizes, to go on a windowsill. To alter the size simply draw a bigger or smaller circle. You could even make a giant one using a dustbin lid!

### You will need:

- Scissors, thick white paper or thin white card, some felt tip pens and

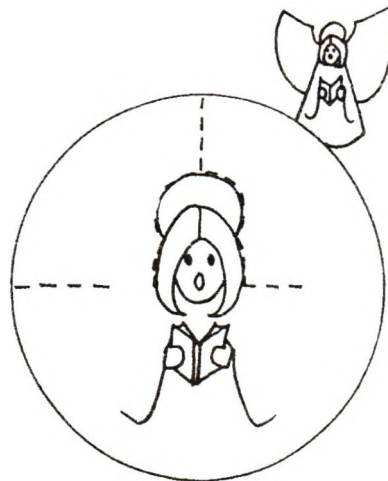
something circular to draw round (use a small plate or saucer to start with).

- Draw a circle on the paper and cut it out. Mark the centre of the circle (lightly fold it into quarters to find the centre).

- Copy the face and features on to the circle and colour them in.

- Mark the dotted lines and cut around them and around the halo and hair as marked.

- Fold the angel into a cone by putting one wing over the other and slotting them together. A little piece of sellotape will hold it firmly.



How do angels greet each other?

They say, Halo.

By Angela Webb

## Our Church Family Christmas Card



This will be in church again this year from the beginning of December for us to sign greetings to one another instead of sending individual cards. The card is being made by members of our Sunday Youth Group Care and Share Group and we are invited to donate money saved from buying individual cards to a charity chosen by the young people.

Rosalie Carter

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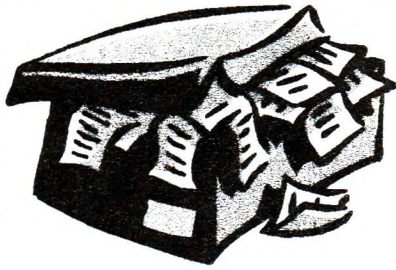
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**Many Thanks**

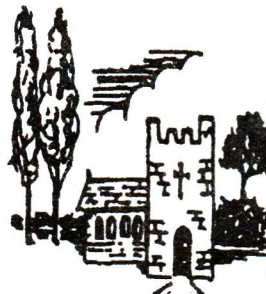
*Ann Ruthven*

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or Dorothy Firth 236 4190  
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There will also be a notebook and pen at the back of the Church for any written prayer requests.



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our Web Pages.



## Crib Service

*Sunday 24th December 2000*

*4.00 p.m.*

The Christmas story will be retold and children will  
put together a Christmas Tableau

Wrapped presents (with labels stating boy or girl  
and age bracket) may be brought.

Toys will go via "Christian Solidarity Worldwide" to  
family projects in Russia and Nepal

Suitable things are: cars, jigsaws, cuddlies etc.

*(please avoid Western toys, e.g. Action Man, Barbie, Pokemon.  
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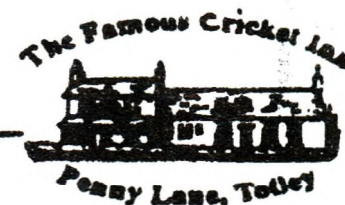
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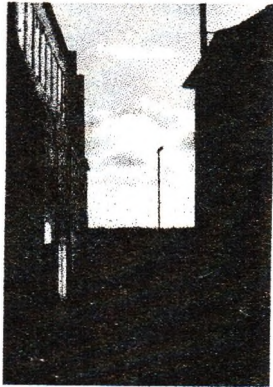
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# Community Care

## Stepping up on Spirituality

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Contrarily, unlike most business's this is not a place devoted to earning more and more money and climbing the corporate ladder, but a body that is concerned with the Community. It is an office that puts all of its energies into finding new ways to help struggling individuals. The office is one that brings together the employees of Sheffield Churches Council for Community Care.



Now you will probably be wondering what SCCCC is all about. Well, SCCCC is a charity that runs a

number of schemes to help elderly, disabled and other vulnerable adults in Sheffield. The charity is made of a small number of very dedicated people who head-up schemes among the community. SCCCC has been up and running since 1966 and has seen many changes throughout the years. They have advanced from year to year, struggled with the changes in the health service, witnessed great changes in the city's hospitals. They have progressed from scrap paper to a whole computer network, and still they are providing a great service in Sheffield's communities.

SCCCC's schemes range from **THE GOOD NEIGHBOURS SCHEME** (providing neighbourly help such as occasional shopping, escorting elderly people to appointments and visiting on regular basis.) to **HOSPITAL AFTERCARE + A+E OUT OF HOURS**. (This includes support for patients being admitted or discharged from Hospital, collecting clothes or personal items, cashing benefits/pensions, etc.)

The schemes cover a wide range of tasks and take up a whole range of experience. Jobs that may be seen as trivial by the health service or general public are taken upon with great motivation and skill. Employee Ann Hammond, has been with the charity for 22 years and has covered work with a very wide spectrum of people. Her job covers a great variety of tasks and

she states that 'it is the lovely mix that makes it what it is.'



*Anne Hammond (left) regularly liaises with the local social services.*

SCCCC has a very large database of volunteers networked throughout Sheffield and it is these volunteers that provide the key to supplying help and care to a large City.

Although the charity has been going for some years now, they are constantly looking for new and innovative ways to improve their service. Adam Bradley a recent employee fresh from University heads up the Volunteer recruitment side of the charity and has provided an energetic and enthusiastic addition to the service. He recently has targeted Sheffield's large and ever increasing Student body for new volunteers.

Whilst most of the schemes cover practical areas of community care, a new scheme currently being set up by Jo Airey (another recent employee) aims to look at the needs of the whole person. SCCCC has acknowledged the need for physical care and provides a service, but now the charity is looking deeper to provide care for the emotional, social and spiritual needs of older people living in residential homes.

Project co-ordinator Jo Airey will work alongside residents and carers to explore the kind of support needed in terms of social activity, emotional support and both religious and non-religious spiritual engagement. This will provide a package that will help elderly residents identify and incorporate the resources available to them in the community, thus enabling residents to find their niche within society.



*Briony Broome (SCCCC - Director), Adam Bradley (Volunteers Co-ordinator), Dot Fisher (Good Neighbour scheme), Jo Airey (Looking after the Whole person.)*

A recent conference held at Christ Church, Pitsmoor, saw members of the clergy and residential home staff, identifying more practical ways of improving links between homes and the church. There was great success and positive feeling in sharing simple, yet vital techniques to serve the whole person more thoroughly. Consequently, SCCCC plan to host more of these conferences in conjunction with residential homes around Sheffield in the future.

If you are interested in getting involved or would like to receive more information concerning SCCCC, please contact either, Briony Broome, (SCCCC - Director) or, Adam Bradley, (volunteers Co-ordinator)  
Phone - (0114) 2797929



## Start the day with Jesus

8.45 – 9.15 a.m.

Every weekday, there is a time of worship and prayer in the church hall lounge.

As part of that, we read a passage of the Bible, reflect on that and read a short comment on it.

This year, we have been following a set of comments written by J. I. Packer. A thought provoking example (from 30th October) is below.

**All are welcome at  
"Start the day with Jesus".**

*Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners - of whom I am the worst. But for that very reason I was shown mercy, so that in me, the worst of sinners, Christ Jesus might display his unlimited patience as an example for those who would believe on Him and receive eternal life.*

**1Timothy 1:1-16**

### Comment

Those who are growing in grace increase in the spirit of doxology and worship. They are less and less self-absorbed and self-concerned. There is a kind of balance effect that operates here. If your pride and conceit are rising, your concern about praising God will be diminishing. But if your passion for praise is growing, then your sense of your own dignity will decline. You will be following in the footsteps of Paul who, writing to the Corinthians about AD 57 or 58, spoke of himself as the 'least of the apostles'; who, writing to the Ephesians about AD 65 or 66, spoke of himself as the 'worst of sinners'. These phrases show that his estimate of himself was going down. As a result, he increasingly breaks out into doxology, which shows how passionately his heart longed to exalt and praise God.



## Christmas at All Saints



17th Dec.

Carol Service with a  
Christmas message

### Christmas Eve

9.30 & 11.00 a.m.

Morning Worship

4.00 p.m.

Crib Service

with children in mind

11.30 p.m.

Holy Communion

### Christmas Day

8.00 a.m.

Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.

Worship for all ages





## FLOODS

David and I would like to thank everyone who phoned or showed concern during the recent floods. Fortunately, we were fine although two neighbouring parishes were affected including Fishlake which was roused during the night by police and army helicopters dropping sand-bags.

We both send you all our love and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year and look forward to seeing you sometime soon.

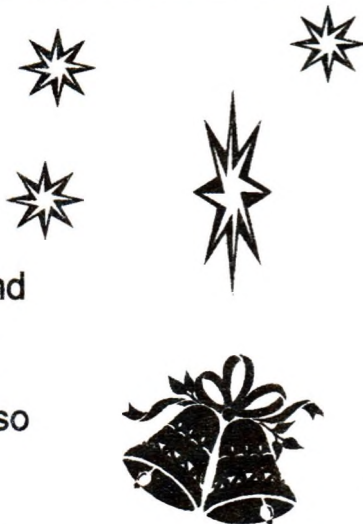
*David and Margaret Benson*

As I walk along the highway  
On a cold and frosty night,  
The snow is falling gently and  
The stars they shine so bright.  
Then as I look around me I  
See people full of glee the  
Carol singers singing softly around  
The Christmas tree, then I hear  
Church bells ringing, they come  
From far and near - ringing out so  
Loud and clear, saying to us all  
Jesus Christ is here.

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Lord, we thank you for sending us your son, for the gifts  
you have given us and for your love which you give us  
so freely. May we share with all we meet in Christ's  
name. *Amen.*

*Christine Scott*



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Later, the father fell at his feet and said, "Nicholas, you are my helper. You have delivered my soul and my daughters from Hell".

The Emperor Justinian built a church in his honour at Constantinople about the year 340 AD. The Russian Church honours him more than any other saint. He is the patron saint of Russia.

St. Nicholas is also honoured as the patron saint of children. The words 'Santa Claus' come from his name.

He died at Myra in 342 AD. He has always been venerated in the Latin and Greek Churches. His relics can be found in Bari, Italy.

**Alive Gang and Creche**

The 'Alive Gang' and 'Under Three's' remain in the 9.30 a.m. service for the first part and then go to age appropriate activities in the Church Hall except for the Family Services when we all stay in the Church.

**December Flowers**

| Altar |       | Memory Table |
|-------|-------|--------------|
| 3     |       | Mrs. Cooke   |
| 10    |       | Mrs. Wortley |
| 17    | Trees | Mrs. Billard |
| 24    | Trees |              |
| 31    | Trees | Mrs. Parsons |



*Choose a hymn.*

## **MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS**

Memorial services will be held quarterly. In each copy of the magazine, there will be a reply slip inviting anybody who would like to have a loved-one remembered at the next memorial Service, to let me know so that the name may be included amongst those to be read out. This invitation is to all, irrespective of where or when a funeral may have taken place. If you have lost somebody in another part of the country, at another time of the year, but a service falls near their birthday, wedding anniversary of some other significant date, you will be most welcome to ask for them to be remembered.

There will be memorial services on the following dates in 2001:

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1st April      | 1st July      |
| 30th September | 30th December |

The services will start at 6.30 p.m., last for about an hour and be followed by light refreshments in the church.

### **Memorial Service April 2001**

Name to be remembered .....

Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service

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Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

## *From the* *Registers*

**ADULT BAPTISM:** 19th November Joanne Smith  
of Main Avenue

The Baptism follow-up team will visit the following families as they celebrate the anniversary of the Baptism of their children

|               |                      |
|---------------|----------------------|
| 12th December | Henry Edward Wall    |
| 28th December | James William Farmer |

**WEDDINGS:** none in November

**FUNERALS:** 9th November Sydney Fowler  
of Totley Brook Road  
15th November David Gregory  
of Meadow View Road

The next Memorial Service will be held on 1st April 2001. If you would like a loved-one to be remembered at that service, please complete the form on the page opposite and return to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

### **IF YOU WANT TO BE MARRIED OR HAVE YOUR BABY BAPTISED**

**Please contact David Rhodes at the Vicarage**

**Telephone number 236 2322.**



## November 2000 Diary Dates



|           |             |                                                            |
|-----------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sat.      | 2nd         | Christmas Market<br>Totley Primary School 12 – 3.00 p.m.   |
| Sun.      | 3rd         | Last day for HARC collection                               |
| Sun.      | 3rd         | Christingle Service Church 4.00 p.m.                       |
| Tues.     | 5th         | Coffee & Carol Evening Aldam Road 7 – 9.00 p.m.            |
| Wed.      | 6th         | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                    |
| Fri & Sat | 8th and 9th | Carols by Candlelight Hall 7.00 p.m.                       |
| Sun.      | 10th        | Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.                   |
| Mon.      | 11th        | Contemplative Prayer Group<br>50 Rowan Tree Dell 2.15 p.m. |
| Mon.      | 11th        | Last day for items for magazine                            |
| Tues.     | 12th        | Ladies Club Lunch at the Beauchief Hotel                   |
| Wed.      | 13th        | Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.30 p.m.                    |
| Sun.      | 17th        | Stargazers by Alive Gang<br>Church 10.00 a.m.              |
| Mon.      | 18th        | Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.                  |
| Sun.      | 24th        | Crib Service Church 4.00 p.m.                              |

### January 2001

Sat. 20th Barn Dance in the Church Hall

## Saying for Stillness

**"I AM . . . This is MY Name for ever"**

(Exodus 3: 14 & 15)

**Final Date: Items for January Magazine: 11th December 2000**

## ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH & HALL

|                   |                  |                                                    |          |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------|
| <b>Sunday:</b>    | 9.30 a.m.        | The Alive Gang<br>Sally Rhodes                     | 236 2322 |
|                   | 6.30 – 8.30 p.m. | Sunday Youth Group (2nd & 4th Sunday)<br>Gay Riley | 236 6884 |
| <b>Monday:</b>    | 10.00 a.m.       | Drop in Coffee<br>Marjorie & Maurice Snowden       | 236 2822 |
|                   | 3.30 p.m.        | Junior Choir Practice in Church<br>Stella Jockel   | 236 9413 |
|                   | 7.00 p.m.        | Guides<br>Maureen Allum                            | 235 1262 |
| <b>Tuesday:</b>   | 10.30 a.m.       | Martha & Mary Group (4th)<br>Sheila Eke            | 236 7457 |
|                   | 7.30 p.m.        | Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)<br>Joan Gray               | 236 8470 |
| <b>Wednesday:</b> | 10.00 a.m.       | Parent & Toddler Group<br>Joanne Smith             | 262 0741 |
|                   | 2.00 p.m.        | Ladies Keep Fit<br>Moreen Warrender                | 236 0515 |
|                   | 6.15 p.m.        | Trailblazers (Children's Club)<br>Ken Filleul      | 236 0872 |
| <b>Thursday:</b>  | 7.00 p.m.        | Choir Practice in Church<br>Stella Jockel          | 236 9413 |

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