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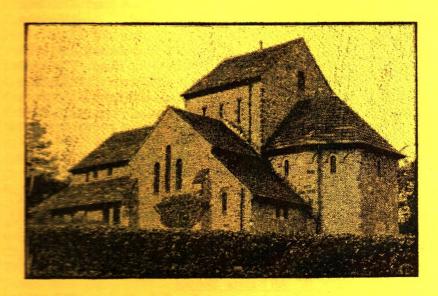
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JULY/AUGUST LETTER



Dear Friends

in June I was involved in two processes of selection. One was for the government of the land, in the general election. The other was for the appointment of a youth worker, to work under the umbrella of ourselves, St. John's Abbeydale, Dore and Totley URC and the Bridge Fellowship. In both cases, the die is of course, now cast. We watch to see what the future holds.

I remember my first experience of voting. It happened when the Greater London Council was first set up. Voters were asked to choose a number of candidates from a long list, most of which one had never heard of before. The ballot paper did not have the name of the party that each candidate was representing. I emerged from the ballot box, utterly bewildered, having no idea really, who it was I had voted for, although I had known the party I favoured when I went in. Thankfully, this time it was all more straightforward. Choosing our youth worker was an altogether more intense experience. Six people invited for interview. Application forms to be scrutinised, interviews to be conducted with utmost interest and concentration. Then the views and impressions of the interviewing team, and the wider management group to be assessed. Out of this, a decision is to be taken which will effect one person and their family profoundly and may well affect a large number of young people in our area to a considerable extent.

In the first instance, it is easy to think that our voice or action counts for little or nothing. In the second, one was acutely aware of the significance of it all. On the national front,

perhaps we are justified in feeling we hold little sway, although how else could one run a democratic state? But on the local front, our lives and actions have great potential to influence others, and contribute to a wider whole. For us all, the example we set in our life-style will have influence on those who know us. As we take the opportunities that arise, we can all contribute in one way or another to the immediate community. Taking one another seriously, cherishing others in this communal way, is in a small way reflecting the unique preciousness we all have in the eyes of the God who made us all. Jesus said that not even a common sparrow falls to the ground, without the Lord knowing about it. Our lives are certainly far more precious to Him than many sparrows!

So being involved in selection makes me very aware of the significance of my actions, whether that is immediately obvious to me or not. It also underlines the responsibility that is then invested in those who are selected.

God too, has made a choice. A choice not to abandon a human race that has strayed so far from what He intended it to be, but to rescue it - by sending Christ to show us how to live, to defeat the power of death and open up the Kingdom of heaven for us. God has chosen to save us, not to condemn us. And our responsibility? - to respond to His love and grace as openly and trustingly as we can - cast our votes for Jesus, who certainly is not too interested in our political colours!

Come September, we will start to see the results of both the selections mentioned here. May the choices great and small that you will make this summer have all the wisdom, and bring all the joy you could wish for.

With all best wishes,

Sing?

Services in July

1st Third Sunday after Trinity

Theme: What does freedom really mean?

9.30 a.m. All Age Worship

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home

4.30 p.m. Welcome to Steve and Jo Wright

4th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

8th Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Boasting that's O.K.?

9.30 a.m. Baptism Service

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Memorial Service

11th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

15th Fifth Sunday after Trinity

10.00 a.m. Confirmation Service

3.30 p.m. Informal Service at the Cheshire Home

6.30 p.m. Informal Service

18th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

22nd Sixth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: A man of authority

9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

24th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

29th Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Rock Solid

9.30 a.m. All Age Worship

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Services in August

5th Eighth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Walk the talk

9.30 a.m. All Age All Together

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

3.30 p.m. Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

8th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

12th Ninth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Travelling light

9.30 a.m. All Age All Together

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

15th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

19th Tenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Taking the credit

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. Informal Service

22nd Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

26th Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Short-changed?

9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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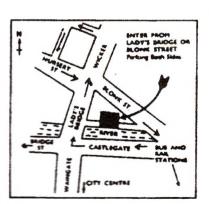
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All Saints' collected £1105 in total.

Thanks to Dorothy for organising and counting out the money!

Journeying On

I apologise for a wrong date in last month's magazine. The Tuesday of our meeting is 3rd not 4th July at 8.00 p.m. at 2 The Crescent, Totley.

In response to enquiries - this is not heavyweight stuff and does not involve knowledge of theology. We are each looking at our own experience of life and relating it to the Christian experience of others over nearly 2000 years. It is, of course, very personal and what we share with other people is entirely our own choice, so if you wish to spend any meeting listening the whole time and saying nothing yourself, then that is completely acceptable. The exercises can be done, though probably less profitably, without being involved with a group and if that appeals to you I will gladly pass on the relevant information

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English Martyrs	8.50 a.m.
Totley Rise Methodist Church	8.55 a.m.
St. John's, Abbeydale	9.00 a.m.
Dore Methodist Church	9.05 a.m.

Please Note!

Our link missionaries in Kuwait will be visiting us on Sunday 1st July 2001

There will be a light buffet tea at 4.30 p.m.

This will be shared with St. Gabriel's, Greystones (also a supporting church)

An informal service will follow

including an input (perhaps with slides) from Steve and Jo Wright



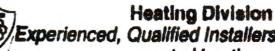
The memorial service will take place on Sunday 8th July 2001.

From the London Evening Standard

It is easy to get so despondent about the present state of the Christian churches that one overlooks all that is good about them: all the faithful service they still command, all the quiet devotion they still display. Newspapers are virtually incapable of reporting these things. Newsdesks crave controversy. They want to know what outrageous, or seemingly outrageous, things the Bishop of Durham has just said, not what sane and holy things dozens of other bishops and thousands of other priests have said on the same day.

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Totley All Saints' Church of England Primary School News Up-date



Barbecue

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Contributions of wildflower seeds. herbs, pond plants and wetland plants will be most welcome. Also woodchip and logs required.

Details ring Lisa Wall 236 1934



Never a dull moment!

The school has been a hive of activity lately.

The outside pavement art was a wash-out but the indoor chalk pictures were fab - and the prizes brilliant! The Caribbean Awareness week has brought not only the taste (through cooking) but stories, drumming,

Carnival, masquerades and a Carribbean lunch from our own kitchen. All this and finally a Limbo Competition for everyone.



Friends of Totley All Saints' School

News for July

We are looking forward to our Summer Barbecue which will be held on Saturday 7th July. We have a team of willing volunteers (mainly dads!) who will be cooking the many sausages, burgers and veggie burgers. This is great, as last year we had to spend money on hiring an out-



side catering firm because we didn't have enough volunteers to do it ourselves.

Many activities are planned to take place around the school field to entertain the children throughout the afternoon, so as long as it doesn't pour with rain, it should be fantastic fun for children and parents alike. A big thank you to all those parents who have come forward this year to help with the cooking and other activities

The barbecue will be the last main event for the committee to organise before the summer holidays. We will, however, still be working throughout August and September in preparation for our main fund-raising event, the Autumn Fair, to be held in October.

Just a final thought for mums, dads and carers to ponder over what do you remember doing in the summer holidays when you were a child? Whether your memories are good, bad or indifferent, you now have the responsibility of shaping your own children's memories - so try to make tomorrow's memories precious and happy ones.

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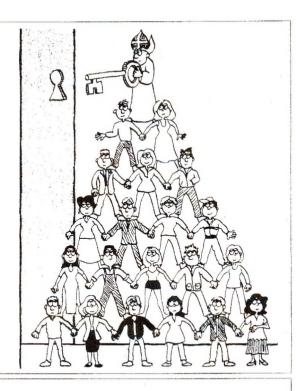
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His grace, which became quite popular for a while, reflects his perceptive attitude to the life around him as well as his ironic wit:

"O Heavenly Father bless us and keep us all alive; there are ten of us for dinner and food for only five".

Joseph Arch's other claim to fame is the foundation of the National Agricultural Labourers' Union and he was also a Member of Parliament, expressing both his faith and his empathy for people in need not just with words but with practical action.

Brian Evans

From Sunday Link - a weekly bulletin for all Christians.



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Dear God

If you watch me in church on Sunday, I'll show you my new shoes. Mike

Dear God

We read that Thomas Edison made light. But in Sunday School we learned that you did it. I bet he stole your idea. June.

Dear God

I didn't think that orange went with purple until I saw the sunset you made last night. That was cool. Hilary

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.f	9 co uk	

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



From the Editor

This issue is the first to cover two months; one when there is a great deal of activity and one when the schools are closed and the clubs take their

Summer break.

The month of July in our school is the time when the leavers go to the Cathedral for a service for all the diocesan school leavers. It is also the month when the school performs their musical play based on the Owl and the Pussy Cat. Both of these occasions allow me to wear another hat - that of piano accompanier.

The month of July in the church hall is one of quick change from a meeting place, to a young persons club, to a theatre - and then a quiet time in August! The committee for the maintenance of the hall feels that we have made some progress but we were disappointed by the response to our last cleaning/decorating day. Are there volunteers? Hope you enjoy your holiday everyone. Jeanne

No other God

Lord Jesus, You set my heart on fire Lord Jesus, You are my soul's desire To you, Lord make me ever true For I want no other God but You.

Together Lord, this land we roam Until the day You lead me home Taking me to the place I'm due For I want no other God but You.

You Lord guide me through thick and thin No one else can heal within Cleansing sin and making new For I want no other God but You

My Saviour Jesus hear my call Keep me near or I might fall May I shadow all You do For I want no other God but You.

Lord Jesus, I long to see Your face But Lord it's You who sets the pace Giving life a glorious hue For I want no other God but You.

Vivien



St. JOHN FISHER

Something that the twentieth and sixteenth centuries have in common is the way in which the throne has been occupied. Both centuries had a number of monarchs in the earlier years, and then a long reigning Elizabeth in the later years. In both centuries the marital ambitions of one of the monarchs was to prove of great significance. However, one huge difference is that five hundred years ago, the religious convictions and practices of the monarchs varied immensely, and this had colossal impact on the nation as a whole. Our saint this month is John Fisher, who was caught up in all of this - and indeed, was commemorated in Sheffield, when a Roman Catholic School was named after him.

He was born at Beverley in 1469, the son of a textile merchant. Academically able, he became a student at the university at Cambridge, taking his BA in 1489. Eight years later he was appointed master of Michaelhouse College, and chaplain to Margaret Beaufort, the mother of Henry VII.

He had gone to a university in decline, and he determined to reverse this. His passion was for theology, and so he used his ability and influence to develop this. He was responsible for establishing a divinity chair at St. John's College, and reintroducing the study of Hebrew and Greek, the Bible's original languages. He engaged the leading scholar of the day, Erasmus, as professor of Greek and Divinity. He found a library numbering only 300 books, which he proceeded to build up. Fisher has been credited with being the second founder of the university, and justly so. In 1504 he was made chancellor, and continued the development already under way.

He was not, however, a remote academic. He was a man of deep feeling for others, utter commitment to his Lord, and cast-iron principle. Because of these qualities he was appointed Bishop off Rochester in 1504. He retained this post until his death, 30 years later, despite having opportunity to move to more fashionable roles. As a pastor, he was conscientious,

caring and thorough. He regularly visited parishes, conducted confirmations, disciplined the clergy and personally conducted alms-giving to the poor. He was generous in hospitality, but frugal personally. As a preacher he was articulate and engaging. As such he was the preacher at the funerals of both Henry VII, and his wife, Margaret. He continued academic study and writing. He is the probable author of the book (attacking Luther) which was published under Henry VIII's name, and for which he was created "Defender of the Faith" by the pope. Erasmus said of him, "There is not in the nation a more learned man, nor a holier bishop."

The crisis in Fisher's life erupted, when Henry VIII sought to divorce his wife, Katherine of Aragon, in order to marry Anne Boleyn, in the hope of producing a male heir. These were testing times. Not only were the politics of the day dominated by Henry's obsession with a son, but the onset of the Reformation had put many teachings and practices of the church under the spotlight in a new way. At the end of the century, in this country and in Europe, the church would have a variety of faces. In the 1520's that process was just beginning. Fisher was a child of the one universal church in which he had been brought up. He was not blind to abuse and corruption, and spoke and acted against such things. However, the indissolubility of marriage was sacrosanct to him. Thus he became Queen Katherine's foremost counsellor and supporter, and set his face against Henry in his plans to replace her. He was also dismayed at the changing relationship between church and state, and sought to resist that too.

From the late 1520's until his execution in 1535 he endured a very stormy life. An attempt to poison him misfired, when two members of his household died after eating some porridge, which by chance, he did not take. A shooting attempt failed as well. In this time he was created cardinal by the Pope Paul III (Henry VIII saw this as a provocative act. He forbade the cardinal's hat to be sent to England, and instead offered to send Fisher's head to Rome!)

Part of Henry's means to enforce loyalty was to have Parliament

pass an Act of Succession, legitimising the children of Anne Boleyn as heirs to the throne. The act included an oath accepting that situation, which anybody could be required to take. For Fisher, this was an impossibility. He was imprisoned in the Tower and eventually sentenced to be beheaded on Tower Hill.

By then, his health had deteriorated to such an extent that he could barely walk. He was woken at 5.00 a.m. on the morning of the execution. His response was to ask for a little more sleep, which he was allowed. He was then carried to the place of execution, as he was so frail. With him was his beloved New Testament.

At Tower Gate he read John 17:3-5. This is life, that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.. I have glorified Thee upon earth, I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. Shutting the book, he commented, "Here is learning enough for me to my life's end." He met his end with dignity and courage, which left on-lookers awe-struck. He was buried without any proper service in the churchyard of All Hallows, Barking, and his head was displayed on a pole on London Bridge. However, it created continuing interest and disturbance, as it continued to appear healthy and life-like, so after two weeks it was simply thrown into the Thames. His body was subsequently moved to lie beside Thomas More (executed in similar circumstances) in the church of St. Peter -by-the-Tower.

John Fisher was canonised by the Roman Catholic Church in 1935 and is remembered on 9th July.

Reading his life, one meets a man of great dignity, learning and deep faith in our Lord. He was not by nature a controversialist, but also found that cleaving to deeply held principle was more important even than life. He held to this, because for him eternal life was reality, and so he could approach death with peace. Our times are different. The struggles of the men of his generation may seem a long way off, both in time and significance for our day and age. But in Fisher, and others like him, we may find

a challenge and inspiration to our approach to the things we hold dearly, and to following our Lord.

How easily am I deterred by criticism or opposition? How readily will I look the other way at things which may cause me to be uncomfortable? John Fisher gave of his utmost in humility and faith, whether it was in developing an academic institution, pastoring the people of a diocese, or laying down his life for what he held to dearly. We need those qualities today.

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ON THIS SITE MORE THAN 125 WERE PUT TO DEATH THE NAMES OF SOME OR WHOM ARE RECORDED HERE.

Sir William Stanley K.C.	1495
James Tuchet 7th Baron Audley Edward Plantagenet Earl of Warwick Edward Stafford 3rd Duke of Buckingham	1497
Edward Plantagenet Earl of Warwick	1499
Edward Stafford 3rd Duke of Buckingham	1521
John Fisher Bishop of Rochester	1535
Sir Thomas More	1536
Thomas Darcy Lord Darcy of Templehurst K.C.	1537

The plaques above appear at the place on Tower Hill where John Fisher was executed.

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- When in sorrow
- When men fail you
- When you have sinned
- When you worry
- When you are in danger
- When God seems far away
- When your faith needs stirring
- When you grow bitter and critical
- When you feel down and out
- When your prayers grow selfish
- call Joshua 1

- When you are lonely and fearful
- When you leave home to travel
- When you want courage for a task
- When you think of investments and returns call Mark 10

Paul Flint

call John 14

call Psalm 27

call Psalm 51

call Psalm 91

call Psalm 23

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call Psalm 37

call I Corinthians 13

call John 15

call Psalm 126

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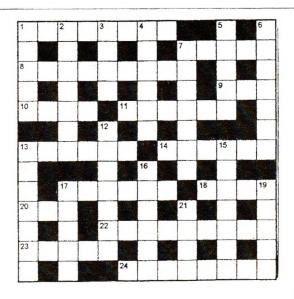
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Where the sacred utensils are kept (8)
- 7. (and 6 down) He was stoned to death (5,7)
- 8. Prepare it on "Stir up Sunday" (9)
- 9. Ram (3)
- 10. He collected what sounded like pears (4)
- 11. Room in a church (6)
- 13 Frozen, north and south (6)
- 14 Taken without permission (6)
- 17 Planet (6)
- 18 Deeds in the Bible (4)
- 20 Large Deer
- 22 Written name at the bottom of document/letter (9)
- 23 "Light's abode, Celestial ..." (5)
- 24 His day is 23rd April (2,6)

As a well-spent day brings happy sleep, so life well used brings happy death

Leonardo da Vinci

CLUES DOWN

- 1 He was called Peter (5)
- 2 Opposite of convex (7)
- 3 Object (4)
- 4 Subjects (6)
- 5 Godliness (5)
- 6 See 7 across
- 7 Law (7)
- 12 Name giving (7)
- 13 Sounds like to make angry (7)
- 15 Shiny paint (7)
- 16 Not dark (6)
- 17 Kills (anagram) (5)
- 19 Riddle (5)
- 21 Kismet (4)

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Half-night of Prayer

A group of people met in the Church on Friday 22nd June and participated in an evening of prayer beginning at 8.00 p.m. and finishing around 11.00 p.m. Seated in a circle, we sang two hymns,

Jesus the name and All hail the lamb, which created the correct atmosphere for us to praise our Saviour, Jesus Christ. In the quietness of the night, various people spoke aloud, words which they felt described Christ.

Readings from the Old and New Testament then set the scene for prayers and thanks for our city and area including : Industry and Commerce and all that involves -

employment, training, unemployment and re-training, depression and stress, old and new industries and new technology. Universities and students and the benefits they bring to our city. Hospitals and those who care for the old, the sick and those with mental problems.

Housing, thanking God for our homes which are warm and comfortable and remembering those who are less fortunate. Also asking for those we elect and have the power, to provide housing which is good in quality and situated in an acceptable environment where people can relax, go out without fear and not run the risk of being mugged or burgled.

A break was taken and bacon sandwiches, doughnuts and drinks were enjoyed.

On returning to the Church, three groups of people spent time in various parts of the building, remembering different aspects of church life. The Font - young parents and their children; the Door and the welcome we give to those who enter; the Lady Chapel and the healing; the Seats where the music group sit and play; the Places where people tend to sit regularly and the Altar and all that means to us as Christians.

We shared bread and wine followed by, in pairs, a blessing. A sense of fellowship and calm pervaded.

Jeanne

P.C.C. Update

There was good news and bad news at the June meeting of the P.C.C.

First, the good news!

There were five people interviewed at the beginning of June for the position of Youth Worker for the Churches in Sheffield 17. The position has been offered to one, subject to suitable references and police checks and he has accepted. The Trustees are now setting up the contract for employment.

Unfortunately the bad news involves a break-in to the church hall and vandalism around the church. The P.C.C. would like to ask everyone who passes the church and the hall to be vigilant.

Other items discussed included:

- Our response to the "Discerning Church Vocation" document
- The grass cutting situation
- Baby changing facilities in the church hall
- The responsibility of the P.C.C. to support training in the church
- Baby sitters to enable parents with young children to attend Care and Share groups.

Jane Lawry
Secretary to the P.C.C.

My apologies to anyone expecting to contact me by e-mail recently. I have been unable to send or receive messages but now the e-mail works!

Jeanne

VICAR IN STARRING ROLE

but not ours!



Titanic star Kate Winslet will be joined by a Suffolk vicar in her next production, when she stars as the young Iris Murdoch in the film *Iris*.

Dame Judi Dench will play the title role for most of the film, which follows the life of the late novelist and philosopher.

Joining in the filming this was week was the Rev. Leonard Payne, Vicar in the Sole Bay team of parishes in north-east Suffolk.

Taking part in the filming at St. Lawrence Church, South Cove, with his wife Lynn and daughter Jo. Rev. Payne said, "It's very exciting. The production has brought a big boost to the local economy and it's wonderful that St. Lawrence's will be seen on the big screen".

Directed by Richard Eyre, Iris is based on the true story of how the Dublin-born writer and her husband John Bayley, played by Jim Broadbent, met and fell in love. It charts their enduring love from their early days at Oxford in the early 1950's to her death in 1999. The production company is paying £1,000 to use the church. The money will go towards upgrading St. Lawrence's central heating.

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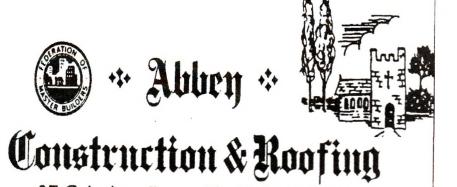
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Without the people who continue when others have given up because things are too difficult we would lack so many inventions or medical treatments.

You can read what Jesus told us about not giving up in a parable told in St Luke's Gospel, chapter 18, verses 1 to 7. Jesus said we should keep on praying and never lose heart - these are good things to remember.

TRY AGAIN

How many words can you make out of the letters of this word that means carrying on trying?

PERSEVERANCE

All words should be at least three letters long and you can only use the letters as often as they are in the word (there is only one V so you can't have a word with more than one V in it).

If you can get more than 47 words you have more perseverance than me!



How old is your mum?
Approaching forty.
From what direction?

My great-great-grandfather fought with Napoleon, my great-grandfather fought with the Irish, my grandfather fought with the Americans and my father fought with the Australians.

How come your family could never get on with anybody?

• • By Angela Webb

SUMMER SEA RING



Here's hoping for some summer weather - or did we have it last week? Sorry if I'm too late with the recipe!

7½ can tuna 5 level tbsp. Mayonnaise 5 tbsp. Water 3 medium tomatoes 1½ pint ring mould 3 oz Philadelphia cheese 2 level tbsp. lemon juice ½ oz gelatine 6 spring onions

- Cream together cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice and 1 tbsp. Water
- Dissolve gelatine in remaining water over a low heat. Fold into creamed mixture.
- Chop 2 tomatoes and all onions finely and add to mixture
- Drain tuna and add to mixture
- Put into mould and leave in a cool place for 1 hour.
 Loosen mixture and turn out onto a plate.
- Cut remaining tomato into 8 pieces and put in centre
- Garnish as required.

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X	22		Mrs. Parkin
(3)	29	Mrs. Carter	Mrs. Smith
Aug.	5	Mrs. Jockel	Mrs. Hill-Pickford
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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:

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.

If you would like a favourite hymn to be played at the memorial service, please indicate below.

Memorial Service	e 30th September 2001
Name to be remembered	
Name(s) and address of principle	e family members attending the service
Favourite	
Please return completed form	ns to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

From the



Registers

BAPTISM:

10th June

Penelope Ann Shore of 3 Quarry Road

Fave Mary Unwind

of Hall Lane Barn Totley Hall Lane

The Baptism follow-up team will visit the following families in July and August as they celebrate the anniversary of the Baptism of their children:

July

Joseph James Wragg

Amy Megan Taylor

th David Joseph Frost

11th Charlotte Emily Bridgens

Emily Rose and Samual John Smith

13th Sophie Louise Cook

Emily Georgia Hayward

Aug. 10th Liam Alfred Jackson

Eloisa Marie Howe

27th Daniel James Bell

James Stephen Hadabora Charles Douglas Liversidge

Oliver James Milnes

31st Amy Elizabeth Blatherwick

Alexander David Grant

WEDDINGS:

2nd June

Martin Lawrence Sharpie and

Sarah Clare Blinder

FUNERALS:

None in June

The next Memorial Service will be held on 30th September 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

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July/Aug. 2001 Diary Dates

Sun.	1st	Shared Buffet Tea
		Link Missionaries and service 4.30 p.m
Mon.	2nd	Standing Committee Vicarage 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	3rd	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.
Wed.	4th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sun.	8th	Care and Share Co-ordinators with Vicar 4.30 p.m.
Sun.	8th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 - 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	9th	Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell 2.15 p.m.
Mon.	9th	P.C.C. Meeting Hall Lounge 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	10th	Liaison Lunch Hall 12.15 p.m. lunch 1.00 p.m. meeting
Wed.	11th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Tues.	17th	Ladies Club Outing
Wed.	18th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sun.	22nd	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	23rd	Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell 2.15 p.m.
Mon.	23rd	Care and Share Leaders with Co-ordinator 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	24th	Martha and Mary Group Hall Lounge 10.30 a.m.
Wed.	25th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	28th	Prayer Breakfast Hall 8.00 to 10.00 a.m.
Sun.	29th	Co-ordinators with Vicar 4.30 p.m.
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Mon.	6th	Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell 2.15 p.m.
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Mon.	20th	Last day for items for magazine
Mon.	27th	Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m

Saying for stillness

July	"In stillness and in staying quiet, here lies			
	your strength".	(Isaiah 30:15)		

August "I still have many things to say to you but you cannot bear them now" (John 16:12)

Final Date: Items for September: August 20th 2001

ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH &

		HALL	
Sunday:	9.30 a.m.	The Alive Gang	
		Sally Rhodes	236 2322
	6.30 - 8.30 p.r	m. Sunday Youth Group (2nd & 4th S	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
	2.00 p.m.	Ladies Keep Fit	
		Val Simpson	236 1483
	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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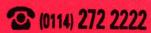
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From the Vicarage



Dear Friends

As I write this, the World Athletic Championships are about to take place. For a week or more, some the world's most highly trained and committed young men and women will seek to push their physical abilities to the limit. Some readers, I am sure, will have experience of dieting. Perhaps you are tackling one at the moment. Maybe there is a medical need or it might simply be in order to get the body back into better shape. Lots of us will go to great lengths and expense to look after and develop the body. The same may be said of the mind. In education and learning we can tackle courses across a huge spectrum. Most of us will take great care to look after our physical safety and health. It almost goes without saying. But how much trouble do you take over your spiritual health and well-being? All too often, we take that far less seriously than other matters and then we are left impoverished as a result.

I am not against physical training and so on. I have certainly done and enjoyed my fair share of it. But I am against being so focused on such matters, that we overlook our spiritual health. In that respect, it leads me to make a suggestion which some readers may like to consider.

This time last year I wrote commending the Alpha Course to you. I want to do exactly the same this September. You may have seen the Sunday night ITV programmes which, for the last few weeks, have been following ten people as they have undertaken Alpha. You may have met somebody locally or further afield, who has done it. You may have seen advertising and wondered what on earth it is all about. You may have never heard of it before! Whatever is true of you. I

want to commend it to you as a way of taking your spiritual health seriously.

Alpha is a course which is conducted in hundreds of churches in the country, which acts as a relaxed, non-threatening but thoroughly stimulating introduction to the Christian faith. It is a place to ask questions and take time to consider the really important issues of life which so often get buried in the busyness of today's demands. It is a way of developing friendships in the natural environment of an enjoyable meal. It runs for ten weeks and starts on Thursday 4th October. There is one in the morning (10.00—noon) and one in the evening (7.30—10.00). You are more than welcome to come to the first one to see what it is like and you won't be pestered if you don't come back-though of course, we hope you will! There is an application form in the middle of the magazine. Just fill it in and come and see what you think. If you are on a diet, please let us know beforehand so that we can try to comply with your requirements on the food front.

With all best wishes



Bring and Share Lunch



Sunday 30th September

Church Hall at 12 noon

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Services in September

2nd Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Design for living

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

5th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

9th Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: The cost of discipleship

9.30 a.m. Baptism Service 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

3.00 p.m. Service at Green Oak View led by All Saints'

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

12th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

16th Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Repentance that counts

Guest preacher in the morning, Rev. Gary Wilton on the staff of the Church Army Training College

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. Service of Agnatian Prayer

19th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

23rd Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Handling our gifts

9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

26th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

30th Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Thanksgiving for all good gifts around us

10.00 a.m. Joint Celebration followed by shortened Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

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WELCOME MAT AND JANINE

Youth work in our area sets off with new impetus this month as Mat Conant, just married to Janine, takes up his post as youth worker for the churches along the Abbeydale/Baslow Road corridor.

He has a big job, getting to know the people and what is going on at the moment, then seeing how best to be involved in that and finding new openings and opportunities.

Initially they will be living in Woodseats which will give them time to find the right place to live in the S17 area. Previously, Mat has worked as a carer of the disabled along with doing a lot of voluntary Christian youth work. For the last three years he has been studying for a BA in theology and youth work at Moorlands Bible College at Christchurch in Dorset.

We are very pleased to welcome Mat and Janine into our midst and hope that they will soon feel at home in Sheffield and, in particular, with the people in S17. If you meet either or both of them, do say "hello" and do your bit to help them settle in . He's taking on a challenging job and we want to do all we can to support and encourage him.

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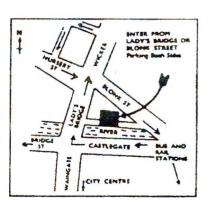
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With thanks.

Ann Ruthven

JOURNEYING ON

Now we have worked through the hindrance of holidays, debilities caused by heatwave and plain forgetfulness, we seem to have a group of people interested in working through the twelve exercises set out by Margaret Silf from her book "Landmarks", and used as the basis of a year of accompanied prayer. We hope to meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 2, The Crescent, Totley from 8.00 p.m.

This way of prayer is based on a time honoured way of listening imaginatively to God through scripture and becoming aware of our unique spiritual journey. Our evening service at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday 16th September will take the form of an exploration of this Ignatian way and will be led by Revd. Nick Helm, Advisor on Spirituality to the Bishop of Sheffield. We hope that friends from other churches will join us.

Ro Carter



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Whilst writing on the subject, if you didn't pledge in the Spring but would like to contribute in some way, please speak to me when convenient.

Maurice Snowdon

WILLIAM BOOTH

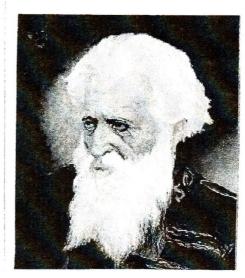
"Why should the devil have all the good music?" So said William Booth, as he proceeded to take popular tunes of the day and give them Christian lyrics. Such an attitude typified the feisty warrior for Christ, who was perfectly prepared to defy convention and accept official disapproval in his passion for taking the gospel to the under-privileged. Part of that, in his view, was a practical care for those with little or nothing and standing up for those who had no champion.

William was born in Nottingham in 1829, the son of a builder. He converted at the age of 15 and soon showed a gift as a passionate preacher—a gift he frequently exercised on the street. From these early days, his heart bled for the outcast and the poor. He had made hundreds of hospital visits before he was twenty. His Christian experience was in the Methodist Church and so he was ordained as a Methodist minister. He served in this capacity in East London from 1850 to 1861. However, his refusal to be limited to one area or conform with convention often found him at odds with Methodist authority. Increasingly he believed that ministers should be "loosing the chains of injustice, freeing the captive and oppressed, sharing food and home, clothing the naked and carrying out family responsibilities."

In 1855 he married Catherine. At the time, they shared the same views about social reform but not about the place of

women. In William's eyes, they were the "weaker sex" and he was quite opposed to women preachers. Thus it was a considerable shock to his system when, out of the blue, Catherine first preached spontaneously in Gateshead in 1860. She rapidly acquired a reputation as an outstanding speaker, despite William's initial reservations and the prevailing attitude to any woman taking a public lead, at the time. Her husband quite changed his views about the role of women and commented some years later that "My best men are women." By 1861 he felt overly limited and restrained by the official workings of the Methodist Church and by opposition to his fiery style and unconventional activities and so he left. He stepped

out in faith with Catherine in founding the East London Christian Revival Society. This became the Whitechapel Christian Mission which in 1878 was reorganised along military lines and renamed. Preachers henceforth were to be known as officers who were to give unquestioning obedience to superiors. They were dressed in a uniform and had a regular magazine called "War Cry". At the helm was the general, William. The new name was The Salvation Army.



The twin thrusts of social provision and a gospel ministry amongst the poor, continued to be the Army's hall mark as it spread rapidly. Brass bands, banners and other ear and eye-catching techniques were used to communicate in the open air. Services were lively, joyful and noisy (hand-clapping, using tambourines and so on were common). They also encouraged response, with frequent invitations to repent at the front of the meeting room.

All this attracted much criticism. From its equally radical beginnings, the Methodist Church had become respectable and conservative. Booth was attacked.

He was also attacked and misunderstood by contemporary Christian leaders of great impact, such as Lord Shaftesbury, who described Booth as "Anti-Christ". This was as much for his welcoming of women's ministry as for his radical approach to communicating with the poor. Another controversial attitude was his approach to Holy Communion and Baptism. In the main-stream churches, he saw these sacraments as matters which caused controversy and were often abused or treated hypocritically. He therefore decided that the Salvation Army

would practice neither, which remains the position today. A particular campaign which he fought successfully and which endeared him to many in the East End was his championing of the match girls. These women were paid 1s. 4d. for a 16 hour day. They also frequently contracted "phossy-jaw" from the fumes from the yellow phosphorus which they used. The task involved bending over tubs of it and dipping the matches in. The fumes caused a disease of the face which meant that one side would be liable to go green and then black, followed by death. Although a different chemical (red phosphorus) was used in other countries which had no harmful effects. London manufacturers claimed that the increased expense involved in changing to that would be too high. They continued in their existing ways. So Booth acted. In 1891, he opened his own factory, paid his workers twice as much as other factories and used only the red phosphorus. He was soon selling 6 million boxes a year. His success and the bad publicity that Bryant and May, the company Booth had criticised, received, meant that in 1901, they stopped the use of yellow phosphorus.

Booth lived until 1912. By then, he was highly respected. He was made a freeman of the City of London and given an honorary degree from London University. In 1902, he was an official guest at the coronation of King Edward VII. By 1930, there were branches of the Salvation Army in 55 Countries. Today it is estimated that something like 2 million poor or destitute people have professed faith in Christ through the ministry of what started in such a small way in the East End of London, 140 years ago.

Such men can feel remote and distant from us in twenty-first century Totley but we are all aware of his legacy. Here in Sheffield, a new Citadel has very recently been opened in Nether Edge. William and Catherine knew clearly where their heart and calling lay. They were not prevented by the social norms of the day or very damaging criticism and opposition. Do we not need the same fire and commitment? After the great catalogue of saints in *Hebrews chap 11* the writer starts *chap 12* by saying, "...since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of

Witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." William and Catherine certainly inspire me to continue my race with greater certainty and ask in what new directions the Lord may want me to go.

Together they are remembered in the Anglican calendar on 20th August. Their Christian legacy is perhaps more obviously to be found in a host of countries across the world than that of almost any other Christian in the last two hundred years.

David Rhodes

You will no doubt have noted that our September saint was born in August. As there was a joint July/August magazine this year, it would have been a pity to omit the interesting story of William Booth's life. I hope you enjoy 'the saint' articles as much as I do. Thank you David for this regular feature!

Jeanne - editor.

CHURCH LIBRARY



There are some new titles amongst the books on the library shelves which have been kindly donated from our friends at Totley Rise Methodist. They include books by Corrie ten Boom, a biography of Colin Urquhart, books from Keswick, titles on worship, counselling,

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What more can mere words say
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I've watched you and the way you've grown
From babyhood to youth
Then on you went and grew some more
In stature and in truth

And still I love you more and more I tell you not a lie
My love for you's so very strong
I gave my son to die
He died that you might find the way
Into my loving arm
He gave His life that you may live
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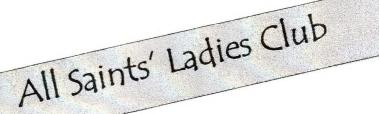
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Please pray for and come to the meeting and encourage others to do so. Thank you. Ric Gray

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the Church for any written prayer requests.



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From the Editor

I hope you have enjoyed the summer break and that those on holiday had a share of the fine weather. As you will see from the diary dates, there is going to be a lot of activity during the month. Perhaps you would like to write about your involvement with or your enjoyment of one of the activities and really make the magazine your own! Don't be shy! Is there anyone out there willing to write a pen picture of someone living in the parish? If so, please let me know so that I can plan to include it in the next issue.

Alpha is at the forefront of the activities - would anyone like to write about the effect it is having on you or someone you know? **Ieanne**



There was a slight altercation over who should have the last piece of pie at the Harvest Supper.

Holidays with a difference

Hopefully no-one lucky enough to spend holidays abroad would want to do so if they knew that they were contributing to the exploitation of nationals, or the degradation of the locality in the countries visited. Readers may therefore like to know more of an organisation called TOURISM CONCERN, an organisation which campaigns for "ethical and fairly traded tourism".

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THE TRUTH THAT SETS US FREE by Peter J. Beech

Father Brown's creator, G.K.Chesterton wrote, 'The thing from which the world suffers just now more than from any other evil is not the assertion of falsehoods but the endless irrepressible repetition of half-truths'. We call half-truth's 'white lies' and seek to justify them, often as the lesser of two evils. Like the young man whose father had been hanged, but who wrote on a life assurance questionnaire that his 'father was taking part in a public function when the platform gave way'. Sometimes, though, folk can see through our white lies. There's the story of the young child who asked her mother, 'Do all fairy tales begin with 'Once upon a time...?' 'No darling,' replied the mother, 'Some start with, 'Sorry I'm late, dear; I was detained at the office.'.' Jesus always told the truth and often it brought him into confrontation with those seeking his downfall and death. Most of us want a quiet life; hence the 'white lies'. But a guiet life is not possible all the time in an incomplete, imperfect world. 'The whole creation groaneth and travaileth . . . until now,' wrote St. Paul to the Christians in Rome. And until NOW. We need to stand up for what is right and true, even when it is difficult. Jesus did not fear to speak the truth because he knew that truth and the Father were on his side. Such confidence should be ours.

"May this century be one where those who are poor and those who are marginalised come into their own and the gross social inequalities of the past at last are eradicated."

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From "The Towers of Trebizond" by Rose Macaulay

Bethlehem was charming and moving and strange and one does not mind either there or in Jerusalem whether the shrines are rightly identified or not, because the faith of millions of pilgrims down the centuries has given them a mystical kind of reality.

One does not mind the original sites and buildings having been destroyed long ago and others built on their ruins and destroyed in their turn again and again and again, for this shows the tenacious hold they have had on men's imaginations: they were dead but they would not lie down. Many people are troubled by the guarrels and the wars and the rivalries that raged for centuries round the Holy Sepulchre, between different sets of Christians. My mother, for instance, thought all this was a dreadful pity and disgrace and that the whole history of the Christian Church was pretty shocking. Of course, from one point of view, she was right about the Church, which grew so far, almost at once, from anything which can have been intended and became so blood-stained and persecuting and cruel and war-like and made small and trivial things so important and tried to exclude everything not done in a certain way and by certain people and stamped out heresies with such cruelty and rage.

This failure of the Christian Church, of every branch of it in every country, is one of the saddest things that has happened in all the world. But it is what happens when a magnificent idea has to be worked out by human be-

ings who do not understand much of it but interpret it in their own way and think they are guided by God. whom they have not yet grasped. Yet they had grasped something, so that the Church has always had great magnificence and much courage and people have died for it in agony, which is supposed to balance all the other people who have had to die in agony because they did not accept it and it has flowered up in learning and culture and beauty and art, to set against its darkness and incivility and obscurantism and barbarity and nonsense and it has produced saints and martyrs and kindness and goodness, though these have also occurred freely outside it and it is a wonderful and most extraordinary pageant of contradictions, and I, at least, want to be inside it. though it is foolishness to most of my friends.

Ann Ruthven

The Saints of the Anglican Calendar By Kathleen Jones

This 368 page book will provide a valuable resource for everyone who would like more detailed information on those whom the Church officially recognises as one of the family. It takes us from the apostles through to modern times and includes commemorations such as the Martyrs of Papua New Guinea on September 2nd and Archbishop Oscar Romero on March 24th. Price £16.99 (Obtainable from Redemptorist Publications, Chawton, Alton, Hampshire GU34 3HQ) This information is taken from Sunday Link.

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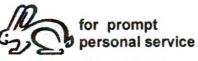
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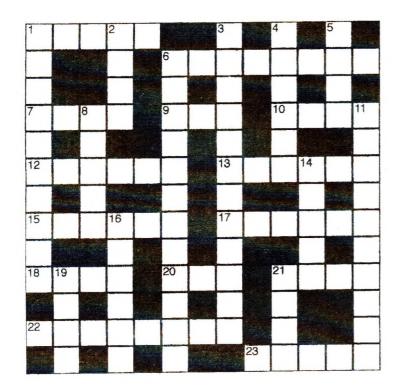
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Across

- 1 Make intensely delightful (5)
- 6 An old carved panel (8)
- 7 Regular rise and fall in the level of the sea (4)
- 9 A mass of eggs in a female fish's ovary (3)
- 10 The With A Luminous Nose. Poem by Lear (4)
- 12 A person devoted to a monastery or religious work (6)
- 13 Adriatic holiday destination (6)
- 15 An exchange or mart, originally named after that area of Venice (6)
- 17 Top of a mountain (6)
- 18 Snake-like fish which can be cooked and eaten (4)
- 20 Frozen water (3)
- 21 Public open air swimming pool or pleasure beach (4)
- 22 You're unlikely to wear this on your Summer holiday (8)
- 23 Light narrow boat, propelled by paddle (5)

Down

- 1 Sussex holiday resort (10)
- 2 Holiday. off (4)
- 3 Lively (12)
- 4 Strong band of tissue connecting a band to another part (6)
- 5 Type of electric sign (4)
- 6 Popular holiday destination (12)
- 8 Triangular patch of land at the mouth of a river (5)
- 11 Private house offering paid accommodation (10)
- 14 Metrical beat consisting of short followed by long syllables (5)
- 16 Glory or distinction (6)
- 19 One of the seven deadly sins (4)
- 21 Flowing molten rock discharged by a volcano (4)



'Hey mate, you should try mine - it has new for old!'

GIVING UP (OR DOWN)

Latest statistics from the Church of England show increases in giving, parish income, baptisms and electoral rolls and a slowing in the decrease of Sunday attendance, with the fall of 8,000 the smallest decrease for eight years.

Usual Sunday Attendance was calculated for the last time as next year's figures will reflect the new method of counting hoped to provide a more "accurate and inclusive picture of the Church".

The January to December 1999 statistics show that covenanted giving in 1999 averaged £6.71p a week per subscriber, up from £6,37p in 1998. The total income of parishes rose from £556,988,000 in 1998 to £579,941,000. Of that expenditure, parishes made charitable donations of £36,954,000 up from £35,302,000 in 1998.

Baptisms of those over 12 years rose from 8,380 in 1998 to 10,130 in 1999, while those for children aged 1-12 years rose from 39,360 to 43,310. The number of those under one year old baptised fell from 129,000 to 125,600 but represented an increase in the proportion of babies being baptised from 21.1% to 21.2%. From the Church News Service





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A mind stretched to accommodate a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions



Commissioner Resigns

After his resignation as Equitable Life President, John Sclater, also stood down from his position as First Estates Commissioner recently. A number of Church Commissioners believed Mr. Sclater's position as untenable. Some 1500 clergy held additional pensions with Equitable Life and stood to lose up to 30 per cent of the value of their funds. Unconfirmed reports spoke of a rift between those who believed that John Sclater had made few or no mistakes in the handling of Equitable Life and should not be forced to resign and those who believed that the confidence of the clergy in the Commissioners was of paramount importance.

They argue that it has taken a number of years to build up confidence in the Church Commissioners ability to manage the assets of the Church of England since the Church's £800 million losses in the 1980s and early 1990s.

from Church News Service

Answers to Crossword

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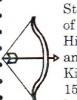
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St GILES

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- The story goes that he had a pet
- deer. One day the King was
- hunting in the forest and shot an
- arrow at this deer. When the
- · huntsmen found the deer it was in
- · a woodland clearing with St Giles.
- The saint himself was wounded by
- the arrow and held the deer in his
- arms and all around them were
- the hunting dogs, silent and still
- as if held by an invisible power.



St Giles is the patron saint of cripples and beggars. His emblem is an arrow and in the United Kingdom there are over 150 churches dedicated to him.

WOODLAND WORDS

Can you find all these words from the forest? The words go up, down, backwards, forwards and diagonally and some letters are used more than once.

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* ant * badger * butterfly * deer *
fox * grass * holly * ivy * moss *
mushrooms * oak * snake *
sycamore * toadstools * worm *

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Did you hear about the car with the wooden wheels and wooden engine?

It wooden go.

What is the smallest ant in the world?

An infant.

By Angela Webb



Leek and Potato Soup

1 large or 2 small potatoes (about ½ lb.)
3 or 4 leeks (about 1 lb. In weight)
1 onion ³/₄ pint milk

1½ oz. Margarine Salt and pepper 3/4 pint of stock (vegetable

stock cube)

- Wash leeks very well, then cut into fine pieces.
- Chop onion and dice potato.
- Melt margarine. Add all chopped vegetables, then stock and milk.
- Cook slowly for about 20 minutes until vegetables are soft. (watch carefully as this soup easily boils over. Stir from time to time using a wooden spoon)
- When cooked, cool slightly, then liquidise. Adjust seasoning and reheat.

This soup has no flour thickening as the potato thickens. A bunch of prepared watercress can be added for the last 5 minutes of cooking time. This gives the finished soup an attractive green colour and a different flavour.

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September	Altar	Memory Table
2	Ladies Club	Mrs. Gray
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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:

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.

If you would like a favourite hymn to be played at the memorial service, please indicate below.

Memorial Service 30th September 2001
Name to be remembered
Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service
Favourite hymn
Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

From the



BAPTISM:

8th July

Luke Brown of 1 Gleadless Ave.

George Henry Frost of 6 Quarry Road

The Baptism follow-up team will visit the following families in July and August as they celebrate the anniversary of the Baptism of their children:

10th Sept. E

Ellie Rose Gayle

12th Sept.

Adam Craig Young Hattie Maude Gray

WEDDINGS:

14th July

Mark Alexander Proctor

Green Oak Avenue and Louise Arlene Rippin

of Upperthorpe

26th August

David Michael Speight of Leeds

and Anna Elizabeth Parsons

of Meadow Grove

FUNERALS:

4th July

Kathleen Ralston previously

of Totley

The next Memorial Service will be held on 30th September 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.

September 2001 Diary

	PERSONAL PROPERTY.	
Mon.	3rd	Contemplative Prayer Group 12 Marstone Crescent 2.15 p.m.
Mon.	3rd	Standing Committee Vicarage 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	4th	Journeying on. 2 The Crescent 8.00 p.m.
Wed.	5th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Thurs.	6th	Prayer Meeting - Alpha - 8.00 p.m.
Sun.	9th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	10th	P.C.C. Meeting Hall Lounge 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	11th	Liaison Lunch Hall 12.15 p.m. lunch 1.00 p.m. meeting
Wed.	12th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	15th	Family Trek
Sat.	15th	The Totley Show Totley Primary School 2.00 p.m.
Mon.	17th	Contemplative Prayer Group 12 Marstone Crescent 2.15 p.m.
Mon.	17th	Care and Share leaders at Vicarage 8.00 p.m.
Mon.	17th	Last day for items for October magazine
Tues.	18th	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.
Wed.	19th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	22nd	Prayer Breakfast Hall 8.00 to 10.00 a.m.
Sun.	23rd	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 - 8.30 p.m.
Sun.	23rd	Care and Share Co-ordinators with Vicar 4.30 p.m.
Mon.	24th	Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.
Tues.	25th	Martha and Mary Group Hall Lounge 10.30 a.m.
Wed.	26th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Thurs.	27th	Alpha Supper Hall 7.15 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.
Fri.	28th	The Biggest Coffee Morning Hall 10.00 to 12.00 noon
Sun.	30th	Bring and Share Lunch Hall 12.00 noon
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Saying for Stillness

"I will go before you and make the crooked places straight." (Isaiah 45.2)

Final Date: Items for October: September 17th 2001

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 s	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
	2.00 p.m.	Ladies Keep Fit	
		Val Simpson	236 1483
	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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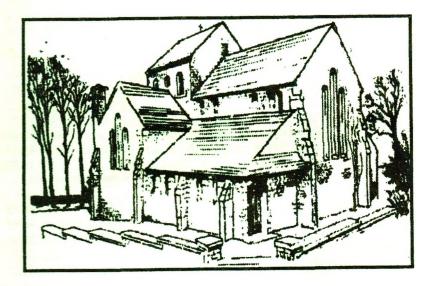
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From the Vicarage



Dear Friends

I heard about it as I drove from a meeting I had attended at Church House in Rotherham. I switched on the car radio and was utterly baffled for a few minutes until the reality of what I was hearing about, began to sink in. The date of Tuesday 11th September 2001 will be indelibly engraved on the memories of many of us. We will recall what we were doing and where we were when the ghastly news hit us. I remember what I was doing when I heard of the assassination of John Kennedy. I remember how I discovered about the death of Princess Diana. The outcome of the terrorism in America may well make the significance of those things pale into insignificance, devastating as they were.

On the Sunday following, Lionel Boniface preacher a sermon entitled, "Where was God in all this?" A question many will have asked. How ever do we square a belief in a loving and almighty God with such awful events? To even begin to look at such a question adequately is, of course, well beyond the scope of such a letter as this. However, what we can know is that the whole question of random suffering and the way we may respond to evil in the world is treated in the Bible on a large number of occasions. Four passages you may care to read are:

Psalm 46; Isaiah 52: 13 to 53: 12; Luke 13: 1-5; 1Peter 2: 19-25 In the passage in Luke, Jesus is asked a question about a tower that collapsed, killing 18 people. Were they more evil than others and thus God was punishing them via this disaster? "Absolutely not," is Jesus' reply. That is not how God works. Such tragedies happen because we are humans, living in a broken world. However, he goes on to give a

warning. "Unless you repent, you too will all perish." Jesus bluntly tells his listeners to take heed. Physical destruction is a real possibility. It may come utterly unheralded. It is always appalling. So too is spiritual destruction. September's events are an utterly dreadful example of the consequences of hatred, sin and perversion and the way in which what we choose to do affects others and the way they think and behave. "Repent" says Jesus. "Turn from an attitude to life based on worldly values, which give room for prejudice, hatred and the trampling of others. Turn to the Kingdom. Embrace my life within you. Allow that to change your heart, that you may share in and live out my love for you and a lost mankind. Let his human disaster speak to you of spiritual realities and the response all need to make."

As we watch world affairs unfold, we may well feel helpless. The consequences of 11th September will touch us all in ways yet to be apparent and we will be able to do nothing about it. But when it comes to our own lives, the choices we make and our response to Jesus' call to repent - to turn from evil and turn to Him as the rightful authority in our lives, then the reverse is true. Nobody else in the entire world can do that on our behalf. We are responsible before God for our own lives. We may be shaped and influenced by many factors, but the choices we make are ours alone.

As hatred and evil have shaken their fist at humanity, may you and I reply in the only way that makes any sense, "as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

With all best wishes

Sing

Kindness is a language which the deaf man can hear and the blind man can read.

Mark Twain

Services in October

7th Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Thanksgiving - a habit we need to develop 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 Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

14th Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Thanksgiving - to keep us in tune with God

9.30 a.m. Baptism Service 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

3.00 p.m. Service at Green Oak View

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

17th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

21st Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity

Theme: Thanksgiving - how do we express it?

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. Worship, Word and Ministry

24th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

28th Last Sunday after Trinity - Commitment Sunday

Theme: Thanksgiving - for His supreme gift.

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

31st Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

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Youth work News for the S17 churches

It's good to be here !!!!

Hello there.

My name is Matt Conant and I am very pleased to say that I am the newly appointed youth worker for the partnership churches of the S17 youth project. That may be my official name, but in reality, I am someone who has come specifically to help and support anyone in the S17 area who considers themselves to be in the bracket of a "young" person. Also to support anyone who works with young people in the area in any capacity or who has a heart for young people. This is not just in the Church capacity or even Christian capacity, as I would like to know anyone, no matter who they are or what they believe.

What will I be doing?

- 1. Getting to know as many people as I can, young and old in the S17 area. This is obviously no small task and I do ask for everyone's patience as I do this over the months to come. I warn you, I'm terrible at names!
- 2. Joining in with the youth groups in the 11-18 bracket in St. John's church, All Saints' church, Totley U.R.C. and the Bridge project, supporting and encouraging young people as they face the many challenges in growing up into secure, fulfilled adults ready and prepared for adulthood. Also working with the various leaders in encouraging and motivating them in the valuable work they do.

- 3. Taking assemblies and various lessons in the King Egberts school.
- 4. Investigating new initiatives for the future where even more young people can be facilitated in the area - Watch this space!
- 5. Insuring I'm aware of and working with other youth projects in Sheffield so that S17 can be part of the wider network of youth work in Sheffield.

Please feel free to contact me on any youth related issue in S17 when I will be happy to talk to you. You can contact me on 0114 255 5803 or E-mail - jamconant@lineone.net

During the years of exile in Babylon,

Jewish people had to find a new focus

for the worship of the one God. Ever

since Solomon had built the Temple in

Jerusalem and even more so since

Josiah concentrated the worship

there, people had looked to the

central expression of their faith.

But local meetings for prayer and

Synagogue meetings became all-

teaching had continued. And now in

exile, with the Temple in ruins, these

Temple and its ceremonies as the

Matt Canant

13.9.01

Out of Exile -

lessons from the exile pattern for our worship firm Church News Service important. They were led by ordinary lay people and a riest, if present, would simply pronunce a blessing. They created a patern of prayer, reciting the psalms reading scriptures and expounding them, which five centuries later formed a basis for Christianworship. The prayers at the preparation of the table for Holy Communion in the Church of England's 'Common Worship', for instance, are derived

from synagogue services.

Even when the exiles returned to Jerusalem and rebuilt the Temple, the synagogue remained important, especially in communities scattered as far away as Egypt or Rome. In Luke chapter 4, verses 16 to 30, Jesus is described performing the duties of a synagogue reader. He read the scriptures in Hebrew, translated into a local language if necessary and preached a sermon based on them. Much of our worship today follows the patterns laid down 25 centuries ago.

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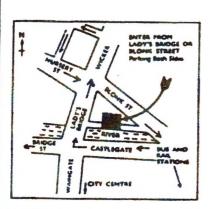
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Ann Ruthven

Repentance

I was once laid low by pride and greed Thinking all I have is all I need Acting like the world revolved around me Where I was going - too blind to see Not seeing the ball and chain of sin Not knowing the lies living within Of being selfish -- was not aware Bulldozing through life without a care Of what my actions did to others Those who are my sisters and brothers Surrounded by conflict, hate and strife This did not make for a happy life.

Then slowly light did penetrate
I began to see my sorry state
Then in the dawn I could see my loss
Began to struggle - loose chains that bound
Looked in wonder at the light that found
Sin after sin in my broken state
Sorrow, repentance were not too late
And now as I climb this long, long hill
A new way of life my days to fill
There's hope in my heart I'll reach the tape
With Saviour Jesus I've sealed my fate.



Vivien



Why Bother?

With countless troubles close to home, we may well be tempted to ignore problems elsewhere in the world, especially if we think that situations either don't affect us or are beyond our control.

October is, however, the month when we are especially reminded by organisations devoted to improving the state of the world, that we too can play a small but vital part in bringing about changes for the better - and how much worse might things be if nobody bothered? Readers are therefore invited once again to show their concern and active response, through prayer and by supporting any or all of the following:

- The conference on World Trade and Development issues on Saturday 13th October at the The Centre in the Park (Sheffield, 2). Christian Aid is one of the supporting organisations. Details on Church Hall notice board.
- The talk on the Malawi Experience by Brian Cranwell at Totley Rise Methodist Church at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday 17th October, in conjunction with the local branch of the United Nations Organisation.
- The usual Traidcraft/Christian Aid stalls in the Church Hall after the 9.30 a.m. services on Sundays 21st and 28th October (One World Week).

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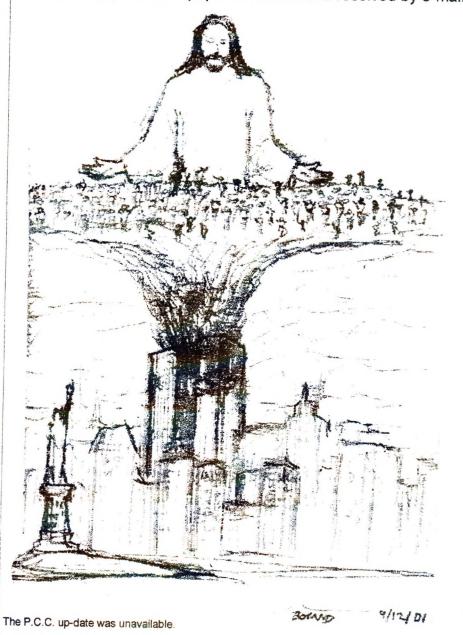
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From the Editor



This month is a busy one in the life of the church and our school.

Alpha begins in the church life in addition to our usual activities.

The harvest celebrations on 30th Sept. and 1st of Oct. give opportunities for us to give to those in need and the school's Autumn Fair will provide both fun and a chance to support our school.

I hope you will remember to use our advertisers where possible for goods and services.

Jeanne

Things children say

He was dressed in the garbage of a monk.

Salome danced in front of Harrods.

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A Saint for October

The boat docked in Calcutta in April 1806. On board was a twenty-five year old who had come to serve as chaplain to the East India Company. His declared intention was "to burn out for God". Little did he know that that was exactly what he would do. Six years later he was dead but had packed more into that short period than many do in a lifetime.

Henry Martyn was born in Cornwall in 1781. He had a very able mind and so went to Cambridge in 1797. His intention was to develop a legal career. However, he made his mark initially as a mathematician, when he became Senior Wrangler (best in the year) in 1801. Whilst at Cambridge, he was greatly influenced by the life and ministry of Charles Simeon (whose life we looked at in the November 2000 edition of this magazine). In particular, he was stirred by his interest in the Far East and his accounts of the exploits of William Carey in India. Simeon had worked hard to persuade the East India Company to take men of real commitment and vision as chaplains to India and so Martyn readily accepted the opportunity when it was offered to him.

Such a journey was, of course, far longer and more hazardous than it is today. Shortly before going, he had fallen in love with Lydia, a girl he knew from Cornwall. His hope was that she would be able to follow him out to India, but he was to die before that could be possible.

His journals are still read and regarded as a classic in the field of giving a vivid insight into one person's pilgrimage and relationship with Christ. As he sailed for India, he wrote:

My feelings were those of a man who should suddenly be told that every friend he had in the world was dead. It was only by prayer for them that I should be comforted; and this was indeed a refreshment to my soul because by meeting them at the throne of grace, I seemed to be again in their society.

Once settled in India, he was to spend time in Dinapore and Cawnpore. Here his natural gifts for missionary work came into their own.

Early on, he met William Carey who declared that where Henry was, there was need for nobody else. His zeal for the gospel, humble spirit and linguistic ability, made him ideally suited for the task. It was his latter quality which he used to leave a permanent mark. In five short years, he translated the New Testament and Book of Common Prayer into Hindustani (Urdu in today's parlance) and the New Testament into Persian. This was the first translation since the fifth century.

He was determined to achieve translations which both reflected the true meaning of the original and also read well for the readers of those languages at the time. Thus he wrestled hard with a lot of Biblical words which had no immediate parallel in Hindustani. Words such as "grace", "truth", "church" and "redemption", all fell into that category. He relied heavily on local help. So he wrote in his Journal:

I learnt that the power of gentleness is irresistible and also that these men are not fools. Clearness of reasoning is not confined to Europe.

With the Persian translation, he began by supervising others, but soon found that this was resulting in a very unsatisfactory result. He left India for Persia (Iran today) in January 1811 and completely retranslated the whole New Testament as well as the Book of Psalms. Whilst doing all this he also supervised a translation into Arabic, became an able preacher in the local Indian tongue and founded numerous schools for the local population at his own expense. His family had a history of T.B. Both his parents and a sister had died from the disease. In India, he too began to develop symptoms which can only have been worsened by his colossal work-rate. He was advised to take a sea voyage for the sake of his health. Thus in 1811, he embarked on a journey that was intended to bring him back to England, by way of Persian, Damascus and Arabia, so that he could improve the translations in situ. The crossing of the Indian Ocean did indeed somewhat revive him, but thereafter, his health deteriorated. The overland trek to Persia saw temperatures of 120°F. He made it to the mountain area of Shiraz, where he stayed for nearly a year, refining the Persian translation. Throughout that time, he was alone as a Christian believer. He wrote: I cast all my care on Him, who has already done wonders for me and am sure that come what will, it shall be good, it shall be best. How sweet the privilege that we may lie as little children before Him! I find that my wisdom is folly and my care useless, so that I try to live on from day to day, happy in His love and care. From Shiraz, he set off for Constantinople (Istanbul) via Tabriz. He died on route at Tokat where he was

buried by strangers and unbelievers on 16th October 1812. He had succumbed to a combination of the illness, the rigours of the journey and the immense work-load he gave himself. The British ambassador in Tabriz had promised Henry that he would ensure the Persian New Testament was properly prepared for publication. He kept his word by personally delivering it to printers in St. Petersburg and then proof reading it before it was actually published in 1815. In his own day, Martyn's influence was significant. He was an inspiration to many others becoming missionaries abroad. His influence continued throughout the nineteenth century by means of the publication of his journals and various other biographical works about him. In 1887, the Henry Martyn Memorial Hall was opened next to St. John's College in Cambridge. This was to be a meeting place for University missionary societies with the specific aim of influencing future missionary vocations. Ten years later, a library was added to the hall. Both

still run healthily today.

Another insight into his influence is to be found in Jane Eyre. As a young man, Charlotte Bronte's father had been helped by Martyn. Henry had arranged for him to receive £10 a year from two benefactors. Thereafter, Henry was his hero. It is suggested that by this connection, the character of St. John Rivers was based on the life, if not the character, of Henry.

Deservedly, he is remembered on October 19th in the Anglican calendar.

When he set off for Persia from India, a chaplain colleague wrote of him:

He has some great plan in mind of which I am not competent to judge; but as far as I do understand it, the object is far too grand for one short life and much beyond his feeble and exhausted frame . . . In other respects he is exactly the same as he was; he shines in all the dignity and love; and seems to carry about him such a heavenly majesty, as impresses the mind beyond description.

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a ship but it wasn't a nice kind of

- ship it was one that used to
 carry slaves from Africa to the
- · West Indies.
- John Newton was 25, in a bad
- storm at sea when he suddenly
- · realised that he was doing
- something that was very wrong.
- He knew that God was calling him
- to service as a minister and went
- to see a bishop. When the bishop
- · found out what John did for a
- living he told him to go away but
- only because he thought Captain
- Newton was a fool to give up such
- well paid employment to join the
- church!
- In 1794, John Newton was
- ullet ordained and he spent the last 15
- years of his life writing a
- hymnbook. We still sing his
- · hymns today and nearly everyone
- · knows his 'Amazing Grace'.

SHIPS & BOATS

All the answers to these questions are to do with boats and ships.
Answers below.

- 1. This famous liner sank in 1912 and there have been several films made about it.
- 2. Noah built this boat to hold lots of animals.
- 3. Nelson died on board this ship at the Battle of Trafalgar.
- 4. Which person in the Bible was shipwrecked on the island of Malta while on his way to Rome?
- 5. This mystery ship was found abandoned with food left on the plates and no one knows why.
- 6. Which brothers were called by Jesus to leave their boats and fishing nets and follow him?
- 7. What ships did Christopher Columbus use on his voyage to America?



What did they call prehistoric ship disasters?



Answers: I. The Titanic S. The Ark 3. The Victory 4. Paul 5. The Mary (or Marie) Celeste 6. Andrew & Simon Peter 7. Vina, Pinta & the Santa Maria.

By Angela Webb

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There are two courses starting on 4th October 2001 in our Church Hall, Totley Hall Lane.

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For more details and to register, please contact: Ric Gray 16 Meadow Grove Road S17 4FF. 0114 236 9204. r2d2.gray@tesco.net

TOTLEY ALL SAINTS' SHOOL - news for October

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From friends of TASS

Summer Ball Due to the popularity of the Summer Ball at Baldwin's Omega, it has been decided to book 140 places on Saturday July 6th 2002. We will start selling tickets in the New Year - so book this date and buy your tickets for this excellent fund raising event and also a top night out!

Fund Raising We now have reached our target towards the building of the all-weather pitch and work should begin in Oct.. Our next target is to raise money towards the purchase of computers to equip the proposed new ICT room. The names of sponsors including IDFS and the Park Veterinary Hospital will be included in the programme for the Autumn Fair. Wildlife Garden Benches have been purchased to be situated in the newly landscaped wildlife garden.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

1st October at 9.30 a.m. In the Church



Donations of fruit and flowers will be distributed to people in the community All monies from the service will be donated to the Seeds for Africa Appeal

Half night of prayer

September 21st 2001

The second half night of prayer began with hymn singing which set the scene for our prayers. Before moving into small prayer groups, David read a passage from Philippians 4: 4-9, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and the God of peace will be with you." Our first prayers were for Totley - its streets, neighbours, situations, schools, specific people and places as well as aspects of life here.

We prayed for Matt and Janine Conant as they embark on this new venture with the young people of this area. Prayers for the Alpha course, both the evening and day time courses, and for Ric Gray who is so enthusiastic about the response he has received. Prayers for Debbie his wife, who will have a back operation shortly.

During an interval in the proceedings, supper of bacon butties and donuts was provided by Viv and Ken Filleul in the church hall - and enjoyed by all.

Singing preceded our prayers for people in distress including those who feel no one cares for them, those who feel alone and those in poor health.

Our prayers for world affairs asked for *wisdom* for those who have the task of making decisions which affect us all. Wisdom to see how different countries may be affected by the west's attitude to aggressors and the fear that Christians may be punished in retaliation. Final prayers were for each other. Prayers for health and strength to continue to serve the Lord, to use our skills and gifts to that end and prayers for our families. A final hymn, finished the half evening of prayer.

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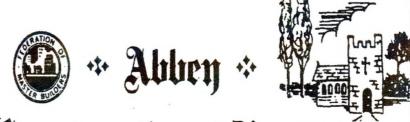
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MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

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.

30th December

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

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

If you would like a favourite hymn to be played at the memorial service, please indicate below.

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-	Memorial Service 30th December 2001
-	Name to be remembered
-	Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service
-	
:	Favourite hymn
-	Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

From the



BAPTISM:

None in September

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

5th Richard Mark Chadburn

8th Christopher William Jackson

8th Katie May Bosworth

17th Lucie Elizabeth Greaves

26th Matthew Lee Scholes

WEDDINGS:

None in September

FUNERALS:

None in September

The next Memorial Service will be held on 30th December 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.

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October 2001 Diary Dates

Mon.	1st	Contemplative Prayer Group
Mon.	1st	1 Quarry Road 2.15 p.m. Open Meeting - education
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Mon.	1st	Standing Committee Vicarage 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	2nd	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.
Tues.	2nd	Journeying on. 2 The Crescent 8.00 p.m.
Wed.	3rd	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sun.	14th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	8th	P.C.C. Meeting Hall Lounge 8.00 p.m.
Wed.	10th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	13th	Trade Rules Norfolk Heritage Centre 10.00 - 4.00 p.m.
Sat.	13th	Autumn Fair Totley All Saints' School 2.00 - 4.00 p.m.
Mon.	15th	Contemplative Prayer Group 1 Quarry Road 2.15 p.m.
Tues.	16th	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.
Wed.	17th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Wed.	17th	Malawi Experience Totley Rise Methodist 8.00 p.m.
Sun.	21st	Traidcraft Stall in the Hall after 9.30 a.m. service
Mon.	22nd	Care and Share leaders with Co-ordinator 8.00 p.m.
Mon.	22nd	Last day for items for October magazine
Tues.	23rd	Martha and Mary Group Hall Lounge 10.30 a.m.
Wed.	24th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	27th	Prayer Breakfast Hall 8.00 to 10.00 a.m.
Sat.	27th	Care and Share Conference.
Sun.	28th	Traidcraft Stall in the Hall after 9.30 a.m. service
Sun.	28th	Co-ordinators with Vicar 4.30 p.m.
Sun.	28th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	29th	Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.
Mon.	29th	Contemplative Prayer Group 1 Quarry Road 2.15 p.m.
Wed.	31st	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.

Saying for Stillness

"Your hearts will be full of joy"

John 16:22

Final Date: Items for November: October 22nd 2001

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Wednesday: 10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group Vicki Waite 236 6789

2.00 p.m. Ladies Keep Fit

val Simpson 236 1483 m. Trailblazers (Children's Club)

6.15 p.m. Trailblazers (Children's Club)
Ken Filleul

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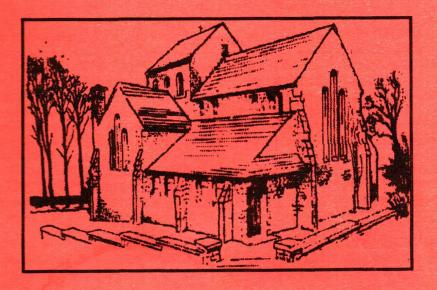


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From the Vicarage



Dear Friends

A rather bored youngster was looking round the church one morning and noticed a plaque on the wall which contained a long list of names. "What are those names?" he asked his mum, "Oh", she replied, "that's a list of people who died in the services." "Was that the morning or the evening services?" came the next question.

No doubt the experience of church services for this magazine's readers will be many and varied. Perhaps ranging from the very quiet and small scale Book of Common Prayer communion service to a celebration for thousands of people, with worship led by a large and loud band. Along the way there will be stops at funerals and weddings in churches and other places, the bewildering variety of worship to be found in the Anglican church and then a huge array of variations on the theme that are to be experienced in other denominations.

Perhaps some have experienced an Orthodox service or a Quaker act of worship, or worship that comes from an entirely different nation and culture. A memorable occasion for me was to attend a prayer meeting in a wooden hut on the outskirts of a mining town in Mongolia in 1996. I coundn't understand much of the language, but the passion of the people was utterly

powerful.

At All Saints, the Church Council have recently reviewed our pattern of worship. On a Sunday morning there are two services. The service at 9.30 aims to be informal, uses mainly modern music led by a small band and has children's activities linked to it. It is designed so that if you are not used to going to church, you can come and easily feel at home. You do not have to know any words or places to stand and sit or anything like that. It is also deliberately relaxed in feel but with the intention of helping all who come to engage in worship, encounter God and hear Him speak to them. At 11.00 we retain a more traditional feel and music (a mixture of old and new) is led by our organist and choir. The same message from the Bible is preached at both services. Once a quarter, (roughly) we all come together for a special celebration service. In the evenings, at 6.30, we have a variety of different forms of worship, ranging from "Word, Worship and Ministry" (something started recently, which provides an opportunity to grow in charismatic experience) to Evening Prayer from the Common Worship prayer book.

Underpinning all this is the realisation that the growth of real relationships with God and each other and the working through of spiritual matters, needs other settings as well which are provided by the cell network of Care and Share groups and regular Alpha courses. This was the pattern of life we established two years ago. There is space for a variety of expressions of worship. There is an invitation and a variety of opportunity to find out more about what it means to be

a Christian in the company of God's people. There is a recognition of what God has done in Totley in the past and an openness to the new things He may do now and in the future.. This is the course we have set and having paused to review it, feel it is the right course to hold to into the future.

If you read the magazine month by month but really wonder what goes on at All Saints, why not pay a visit one Sunday? Our aim is that all who come may find a route to bring them closer to God. We are all very different but His love for us is just the same - whether we are used to being there every Sunday or have little or no experience of church. "Come and follow Me," said Jesus to those first disciples. Putting your toe in the water at All Saints may just help you find out what that can mean to you in the year 2001.

With all best wishes



"If you want a lamp to keep burning you must keep putting oil into it." Don't neglect to nourish your own spiritual life, you can only give what you have got.

Mother Teresa



from Sunday LINK

Services in November

4th Fourth Sunday before Advent

Theme: Bible Sunday

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. An evening of praise and worship led by the worship group

7th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

11th Third Sunday before Advent

Theme: Looking back - looking forward

9.45 a.m. Special Service including visit to War Memorial

3.00 p.m. Service at Green Oak View

6.30 p.m. Healing Service (with Holy Communion)

14th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

18th Second Sunday before Advent

Theme: A faith that grows

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. Worship, Word and Ministry

21st Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

25th Sunday next before Advent

Theme: Faith, gratitude and healing

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

28th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)



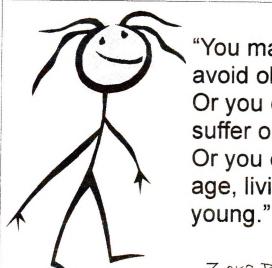
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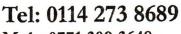
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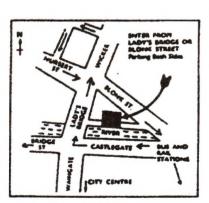
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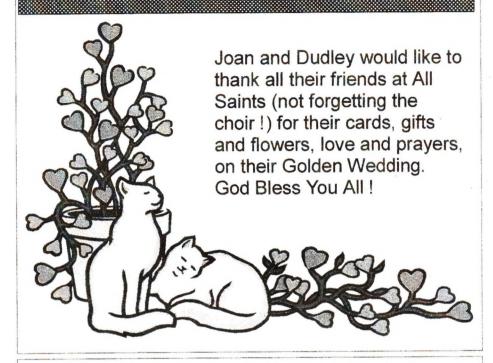
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Repentance

I was once laid low by pride and greed Thinking all I have is all I need Acting like the world revolved around me Where I was going - too blind to see Not seeing the ball and chain of sin Not knowing the lies living within Of being selfish -- was not aware Bulldozing through life without a care Of what my actions did to others Those who are my sisters and brothers Surrounded by conflict, hate and strife This did not make for a happy life.

Then slowly light did penetrate
I began to see my sorry state
Then in the dawn I could see my loss
There approached the shadow of a cross
Began to struggle - loose chains that bound
Looked in wonder at the light that found
Sin after sin in my broken state
Sorrow, repentance were not too late
And now as I climb this long, long hill
A new way of life my days to fill
There's hope in my heart I'll reach the tape
With Saviour Jesus I've sealed my fate.



Vivien

My apologies for omitting the fourth line of the second verse from the editor.

Thank you Lord

Lord thank You for Your glory
The glory to us You show
The wonder of the heavens
The winter crystal snow

The brightest days of sunshine Delight we find in flowers The freshness of the morning Are all within Your powers

How marvellous are the song birds Butterflies, bees on wing The stork that stands on one leg And every living thing

You make the food to feed us With sunshine and with showers The friends we have and family The blessings are all ours.

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Laughlines

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A Sunday School teacher asked her class why Joseph and Mary took Jesus with them to Jerusalem.

A small child replied, "They couldn't get a baby sitter."

Ancient Egypt was inhabited by mummies and they all wrote in hydraulics.

Finally Magna Carta provided that no man should be hanged twice for the same offence.

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The P.C.C. up-date

A number of issues were discussed at the September meeting and so we didn't finish, despite David's best efforts, until after 10.00 p.m.! The October meeting fared a bit better, finishing at 9.45 p.m. However, despite the lateness of the hours, all our discussions were amicable and conducted in an enjoyable way. Bishop Cyril will be visiting the parish on Tuesday 30th October and will spend all day here. Consideration was given as to how best to use the time so that he will see a great deal of our parish life here in Totley. Other items discussed in September included finance matters, electricity easement to Yorkshire Electricity. working days, preparations for the Alpha supper. removal of chairs from the back of the church to make room for baby buggies, wheelchairs etc., formation of a group of people to look at the strategy for the church and the review on our patterns of worship. At the October meeting, the main item for discussion was a proposal from Churches Together in S17 on the way forward for that group. Other items discussed included guards for the crypt windows to prevent them being vandalised, preparations for the Lawrence Singlehurst day on 27th October, a consideration of replies to the questions laid out in "Discerning Church Vocation", and the unfortunate news concerning the Church Hall roof which will need major repairs as it is leaking.

Jane Lawry
Secretary to the P.C.C.

All Saints' Ladies Club

November 2001

6th Aubrey Emmerson

Paper Weights on View

20th Stella Jockel

Slides/South Africa

We meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

New members will be very welcome.

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING
Our coffee morning at the end of
September raised £241.

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See you all there next year!

Ann Ruthven

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Laughlines



Later the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was called the Pilgrim's Progress. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died and many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for this.

Youth work News for the S17 churches

Two months on

I have been very pleased with the start I have had in getting to know everyone in the area. I feel a lot more settled here and am as excited as ever about seeing the youth work here continuing to expand.

The Schools

The work has started and I have been into a few assemblies at King Ecgberts which I will be continuing to do in the future. I am still working at doing some lessons there in R.E. and P.S.E. I would still love to have contact with Meadowhead School and I am working with other youth workers in S8 at doing this. But it all takes time.

"Detached" Work

If you're not familiar with this term, then let me inform you that it means work that is outside the youth club environment and takes place on the streets.

I have been working at building this valuable work during some evenings and it is proving to be a long haul. It is likely to take a while to not only find the contacts with young people but to earn the right to speak to them and build up some sort of relationship with them. It is valuable work and the months and years put into it can have life changing results.

The Church Youth

I hope I am permitted by them to say that we are all getting on well and are looking forward to growing together in realising and living to our potential ultimately in Jesus Christ.

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Ruthven

Thank you to all friends and church family for the cards, gifts and good wishes

on the occasion of our recent Silver Wedding Anniversary, especially those who helped us celebrate in style!

Ann and David

What's Coming Up

We have a sleepover at the beginning of November which promises to be fun and probably with very little sleep, maybe more of an "awake over"!

There is also a leaders meeting of all the leaders from the groups I work with. This will be a great time for everyone to meet each other and look together at youth work in S17 and how we can look into the future.

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Thanks.

Matt.

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On Sunday 18th November, between the two morning services, I will be holding another sale of photographic greeting cards. After expenses, every penny you spend and/or give will be sent to MAF to forward this work of Christian compassion and mission. I do hope you will buy cards and be generous in your giving. Thank you so much. Josephine Colley

Christmas Card

We are invited again this year to sign our Christmas greetings to one another on a large card in church and to donate the money thus saved from buying individual cards, to a charity. The card this year is designed by Dawn Hurton who has chosen the charity, Martin House Hospice for Children.

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Saint for November ISAAC WATTS

Jesus Shall Reign, Wher'er the Sun; O God, Our Help in Ages Past; Joy to the World and many more familiar hymns all bear the name "Isaac Watts" at the end.

Although he died in 1748, his music is still sung across the world as millions find his words still capture their worship and praise. He is rightly known as "The father of the English hymn" and justly finds a place in the Anglican calendar on 25th November. He was born on 27th July 1674 in Southampton. He lived at the time of the restoration of the monarchy after Oliver Cromwell and then the very dismal period in the spiritual life of the Anglican church in the eighteenth century.

Many who were serious in their Christian discipleship at this time dissented from the Anglican church and chose to meet and worship in different ways. Legal penalties were often applied and people served prison sentences.

The most famous of these was John Bunyan who was imprisoned in Bedford in the 1660's and 70's. Isaac's father was such a Dissenter and he too served a jail sentence.

The oldest of nine children, Isaac was prodigiously intelligent. He began learning Latin at the age of four and went on to tackle Greek (aged 9), French (aged 11) and Hebrew (aged 13) as well. By the end of his life he had written numerous hymns and 52 other works on a variety of subjects including logic (a book which became a standard text at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale universities), grammar, teaching, astronomy, geography and 29 theological works.

Despite his brilliance, he was not allowed to go to Oxford or Cambridge because of his family's Dissenting background. He, too, had embraced his family's convictions from an early age and was not prepared to renounce them for the sake of education. Thus his further education took place at a Dissenting Academy, where he remained for a further five years as a tutor.

It was during this time that he began to write hymns (697 in all) that have earned him an enduring place in the development of worship in the English language.

His deeply held Biblical convictions were formed as a child. Aged seven, he wrote:

I am a vile polluted lump of earth

So I've continued ever since my birth;

Although Jehovah grace does give me,

As sure, this monster Satan will deceive me.

Come therefore, Lord, from Satan's claws relieve me. His habit of rhyming, even in ordinary conversation, became exceedingly irritating at home. When he would not stop, his father took a whip to him.

Apparently, the young Isaac cried out:

Oh father, do some pity take And I will no more verse make.

Regarded as traditional standards now, his first hymns were highly controversial. The accepted mode of worship in both Anglican and Dissenting churches and chapels in his day revolved solely around the use of metrical psalms.

Arrangements were awkward, the mood was ponderous and the atmosphere of the worship was largely dreary. Coming home one day, utterly frustrated with it all, he exploded at home that such gloomy worship was putting people off wanting to undertake any worship at all. So his father challenged him to do something about it. He did. That evening they sang the first of his compositions, *Behold the glories of the Lamb*. The first edition of his "Hymns and Spiritual Songs" was published in 1707.

Some loved the new music. Some were intensely critical. It was too worldly. One critic wrote, "Christian congregations have shut out divinely inspired psalms and taken in Watts' flights of fancy." Congregations split over the use of his new hymns, even including the congregation which years earlier had had John Bunyan for their pastor. Ministers were fired and contention raged. However, by the later 1720's, he was a national figure. Anglican and Dissenting congregations had embraced his

music. When John Wesley published his first hymn book, one third of the contents had come from the pen of Watts. Benjamin Franklin took his hymns to America, where the first volume was published in 1729. Since then they have been translated into dozens of languages from Armenian to Zulu.

After his time as a tutor, he earned his living as a pastor to a dissenting congregation in London. However, in 1711 he became seriously ill and never really recovered. He remained fragile both physically and mentally for the rest of his life. However, Sir Thomas Abney happily took Isaac into his home where he remained, latterly living with Thomas' widow, until his own death at Stoke Newington in 1748.

His illness was common knowledge. Despite the music he felt within , his own voice was thin and unappealing. However, such was his manifest sincerity and love for the Lord, that when he was well enough to preach, silent crowds hung on his words.



The beauty of his words was not matched by his physical appearance. He was just five feet tall and his head appeared too large for his body. He had an hooked nose and tiny eyes. All his portraits show him in a flowing gown, designed to disguise his natural appearance. Once he conducted a courtship by correspondence with a lady who had fallen in love with his poetry. When they met, despite the strength of Isaac's feelings, she was overcome with disappointment. He proposed. Her reply was, "I only

wish I could admire the casket as much as I admire the jewel." He never did marry, although the two of them remained lifelong friends.

Watts' expression of worship helped many to go deeper in that dimension of their lives. Commenting on some of his hymns based on the Psalms, he said, "...where the psalmist describes religion by the fear of God, I have added the merits of a

saviour..... I am fully satisfied that more honour is done to our blessed Saviour by speaking his name, his graces, his actions, in his (I.e. the worshipper's) own language, according to the brighter discoveries he hath now made, than by going back again to the Jewish forms of worship and the language of types and figures." He was seized by the love, grace and glory of God and was able to put that into words and music which others could embrace with all their hearts.

As a child, Isaac's mother had nursed him on the steps of Southampton jail because they were Dissenters. After his death in 1748, a memorial tablet to him was erected in Westminster Abbey, still to be seen today. His memorial remains for us in the hymn books. "When I survey the wondrous cross" is perhaps his most well-known composition. It is a hymn which captures much of what was dear to him—the sacrifice of Christ for him and the response of worship and self-giving which that demanded. Isaac was a man of unusual mental ability, but his heart was firmly fixed on the God who is known by faith.

Where reason fails, With all, her powers, There faith prevails And love adores.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK AND BEREAVED

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Cell Church

Cell Church picks up the description of church that we find in the book of Acts, where we see church in both big meetings (whether in the Temple or other places) and in the context of 'house to house' - a small gathering. Both of these are 'church', but for many hundreds of years our emphasis has, sometimes exclusively, been on the bigger congregation.

Church is surely about obeying the commands of Christ. Perhaps we could summarise the commands of the New Testament as being that we are to love God, love one another and love the lost. We can soon see that even though we can do some of this in the context of big meetings, in reality we need the small—the cell—to help us to do these things in a way that is radical. The cell church seeks to take a clear set of values and structures that enables it to obey the commands of Christ. Cell Values

- Jesus at the centre. Cell life is about meeting with Jesus and each individual member having an on-going experience and relationship with Christ.
- Every member in ministry. In so many structures, the average church member is a spectator. The management bell curve of '80% of the work being done by 20% of the people' is very true of traditional church life. Cell church puts a very strong value on every member being in ministry and through all its structures it seeks to make sure that people are participators and not spectators.
- Every member growing. Jesus told his disciples to go out and make disciples and there is an underlying challenge within the cell concept for people to continue in a pathway of growth and discipleship.
- Sacrificial love. The 'world' today promotes the love of mutuality, i.e. 'I will like you if you like me'. However, Christianity is impacted by the dynamic of the cross, the dynamic of sacrifice and this is the essence of real love.
- Community. Cell life is about community, it is not about a cell

- meeting—it is about 10 or 12 people sharing their lives together, practically caring for one another and sharing resources in time of need.
- Honesty. A community is built by people learning how to share who they are with others so over the life of the cell there is an encouragement for people to learn to be honest.

Cell Structures

Cell church is not only about clear values but is also about Intentional structures that make things happen. These structures reflect both biblical and some pragmatic principles, which help to make the above values a reality.

One of the primary structural differences is that both the small cell meeting and the larger gatherings are seen as church and therefore as many of the functions of church as possible are worked out in the cell, such as pastoring, praying, teaching and evangelising. A lot of structures and meetings are therefore eradicated. This is not to say that cell churches do not have any bigger meetings. For example, larger Sunday meetings will often provide the setting for the teaching, which is the basis for discussion and working out in the cells.

The important point is that the cell is seen as the primary building block of church. Often small groups in churches have become the victims of change. When someone comes up with the latest good idea, the small groups are dispensed with. Also, training and resources put into small groups are limited. As cell church sees the cell as the primary building block, this is where a lot of the resources of the church are concentrated. So, cell leaders are thoroughly and properly trained, resources are given to them and the structure of the church seeks to empower and encourage these leaders on an on-going basis. Attention is also given to the training of assistant leaders who, at the point of multiplication, will become the new cell leader.

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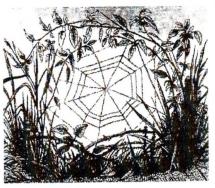
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A book to read.

I borrowed "Leaning on a Spider's Web" by Jennifer Rees Larcombe from the local library. It is a large print version and very easy to read. The author is a committed



Christian and seeks to show a wide range of reactions of very ordinary people living ordinary lives. It was hard to put down!

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- November $17^{\text{th}} 614 \text{ AD}$ and was
- christened at the age of 13 with
- · her uncle, King Edwin of
- Northumbria. When she was 33
- she became a nun and in time she
- became the abbess (or leader) of a
- · monastery at Whitby in Yorkshire.
- . And it was at Whitby that a
- famous conference was held to
- decide the date of Easter.
- You know that Easter falls on a
- different day each year but do you
- know that the Celtic churches (in
- Ireland, Scotland and some of

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England) used a different way to the Roman Church (in the rest of England and Rome) to work out the date. This meant that in some kingdoms one

group of Christians were still
keeping the fast of Lent while
others were celebrating Easter.
The debate went on until finally it

was decided that

everyone would follow the Roman pattern.

PUZZLE?

All the words hidden in this word search are names of holidays and seasons in the Church's calendar. The words go up, down, backwards, forwards and diagonally and some letters are used more than once.

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- * LENT *ROGATION * TRINITY *
- * WHIT *



Describe 100 dancing cakes in one word. Abundance.

• • • • • By Angela Webb

Totley Primary School parents and teachers association



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Christmas Market

Santa to visit Totley early !

November 24th 11.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

Stalls refreshments and singing by the choir Adults 50p children go free

Forms of Worship

During September, the topic of forms of worship seemed to come to the fore several times. Not least it was a topic for debate at the P.C.C. However, this was sterile debate centred on the times of worship and opportunities for the congregation to come together. The second time it arose was during the Church Army Sunday service when we were informed if we do not use our God given talents, then they will remain unused for eternity. Nothing has caused so much angst and loss of life that arguments over the correct way to worship God. Our own country is still suffering the consequences of the authorities fall out with the Catholic church brought largely for the political gain of Henry VIII. The United States of America was founded and shaped by people seeking a new life where they would be able to worship God in a way that they wished, free from persecution in their European homelands. Throughout the two millennia that Christianity has existed, people have been prepared to lose their liberty and their life in order that others may obtain the freedom to worship God as they choose.

Indeed, if no one had ever thought to stray from the traditional way of worship, then Christianity would not exist at all. The Apostles made a complete break from the traditions they had inherited from their parents. Without progressive thinkers we would all be Catholics. Services would be in Latin, we would not be able to read the Bible in our own tongue, the choir would be a place where men met to sing psalms five times a day. There would be no Weslyian hymns, no harvest thanksgiving, no confirmation, no book of common prayer, no common worship. In fact, none of what we now take for granted as part of our Sunday worship would exist at all. Yet at the time when each of these changes in styles of worship were introduced they met with opposition and scorn. If Christians from an earlier age had not used their God given talents what would we be doing on a Sunday morning?

Throughout the 19th century European Christians took the Gospel of Christ to the new worlds. Through the 20th century the Christian church in Europe, particularly in Britain fell into decline.

Now there are joint services and ecumenical strategies to bring the Gospels back to the people of Britain. The old divisions are being forgotten, what is important is not how we worship but that we are all Christians. The church during the 20th century failed to use its talents, lost touch with the people it was meant serve, namely the unchurched, and clung to traditions in worship that were innovations during the late Victorian and early Edwardian ages. The services are as alien to much of the population today as they would be to most of us if they were conducted in Latin by a monk from the Middle Ages.

Worship is much more than what goes on behind closed doors in a cold building on a Sunday. Jesus never laid down any form that the service of communion should take, he never mentioned teaspoon prayers, choirs, music groups, confirmation or creeds. Instead he said:

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it Love your neighbour as yourself." Worship is about the way we live our lives. What goes on in church on a Sunday will not affect the unchurched and is unlikely to gain disciples for Christ. If people cannot tell we have faith by the way we live our lives, they will not encounter God and we will have lost our saltiness. Cell church or Care and Share groups are one way in which groups of Christians can come together to try to find practical ways of demonstrating the Gospel in today's world. The values of cell church have Jesus at the centre and include every member in ministry, sacrificial love, honesty and multiplication. Care and Share groups are an important form of worship. They are not separate from, not better than, not instead of Sunday Worship.

At the end of the Church Army service, I was speaking to someone who did not usually attend the service at that time of day. They explained how, although they preferred this service, they came to the later service because a friend, who preferred the later service, depended on them to get to church. At the same time I witnessed a heated discussion involving much finger

wagging going on at the back of the church. Who, I wonder, had been worshipping God?

Neil Hayden

Alpha Course

Alpha is the start of something new Alpha is a new start for me and for you So let's join together and do some research Into what, where and who God is To us, the world and the church.

Now here we are together Just where do we begin? Is there a God and a creator And how do we all fit in?

Right then! Is there a God?
How do we know?
Can we talk to this God person?
What's the answer? Yes! or no!

Talking to God, is this called prayer?
How does God answer? Hello, Hello! Is anybody there?
Should the world be interested, does anyone really care?

Let's read God's word together
See what we can find
Who created heaven and earth and all that there is
Did it just start with a big, big bang or was it just a little fizz?

But suppose there is a creator Far greater than we can tell Who made absolutely everything And put it all in place as well.

Can we know this creator as our father
Just like the Bible tells us so?
All must turn to God through Jesus
If we are ever really to know
So stepping out in faith is the only way
Open your heart's door and let Jesus in to stay
Then the wonders of god's glory will begin
And start to enfold from within.

Don Allott

TOTLEY ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL - news for November

Wonderful news!

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If you are interested, please contact the school telephone 236 1934.

We also need a cleaner and a lunch time supervisor.

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Telephone 236 1934

Some more wonderful news!

The Autumn fair was a huge success.

It raised £2700 towards computers for the new room - when it appears!



Thank you to everyone who helped and to the sponsors and others who made donations.

From the Editor

Thank you to all the contributors this month. There is plenty to read from Thank you's to Cell groups, from a book review which I must read, to Forms of Worship

and many other topics in between including a report from Matt, our youth worker.

As both editor and an observer I would like to say that I read the articles but also listen to comments from members of our church who feel, like children must feel at times, they are not heard.

I speak out for those who are perhaps less able to express their views in writing and say that there are numbers of people who feel our church is not perceived as 'the discerning, listening church' and that their needs are not being met.

On the one hand I agree that things need to change with the times but there are those who feel 'pushed out' to make way for the new.

Some people found it difficult to shop at the new supermarkets after using the corner shop for many years - it's a bit like that when innovation takes place. By the way - there is a revival in corner shops!

Jeanne

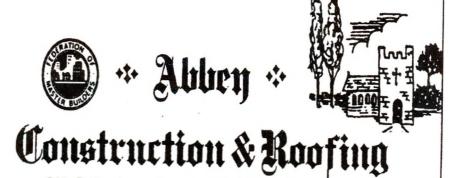
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The 'Alive Gang' and 'Under Three's' remain in the 9.30 a.m. service for the first part and then go to age appropriate activities in the Church Hall except for the Family Services when we all stay in the Church.

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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 date in 2001:

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.

If you would like a favourite hymn to be played at the memorial service, please indicate below.

Memorial Service 30th December 2001	
Name to be remembered	
Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service	
Favourite hymn	
Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.	

From the



BAPTISM:

14th Oct.

Grace Victoria Hadabora 10 Oldwell Close

Samantha Kate Turner 56 Rowan Tree Dell

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

30th Nov.

Matthew Thomas Poole

William Chisholm Collett-Lang

WEDDINGS:

None in October

FUNERALS:

15th Oct.

Arthur Lynne Lewis of

Old Hay Gardens

The next Memorial Service will be held on 30th December 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.

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November 2001 Diary Dates

Fri.	2nd	Coffee morning/evening 10 - 12o/clock &
		7.00—9.00 p.m. 43 Longford Road
Fri.	2nd	Bonfire & Fireworks Totley Primary School 7.00 p.m
Sat.	3rd	Antique & Collectors Fayre St. John's 10.00—4.00 p.m.
Mon.	5th	Standing Committee Vicarage 8.00 p.m.
Tues.	6th	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.
Tues.	6th	Journeying on. 2 The Crescent 8.00 p.m.
Wed.	7th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sun.	11th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	12th	Contemplative Prayer Group 6 Overcroft Rise 2.15 p.m.
Mon.	12th	P.C.C. Meeting Hall Lounge 8.00 p.m.
Wed.	14th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	17th	Christmas Fair Parent & Toddler group Church Hall 10.00 to 1.00 p.m.
Sun.	18th	Sale of Cards for MAF 10.30 a.m. Church Hall
Mon.	19th	Care and Share - All leaders at Vicarage 8.00 p.m.
Mon.	19th	Last day for items for December/January magazine
	20th	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.
Wed.	21st	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Sat.	24th	Prayer Breakfast Hall 8.00 to 10.00 a.m.
Sat.	24th	Christmas Market Totley Primary School 11.00—3.00 p.m.
Sat.	25th	Care and Share - Co-ordinators with Vicar 4.30 p.m.
Sun.	25th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.
Mon.	26th	Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.
Mon.	26th	Contemplative Prayer Group 6 Overcroft Rise 2.15 p.m.
Tues.	27th	Martha and Mary Group Hall Lounge 10.30 a.m.
Wed.	28th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.
Fri.	30th	Quiz Night Totley Primary School 8.00 p.m.
Dec.		
Sat.	1st	Christmas Fayre Scouts at St. John's 2.00—4.00 p.m.

Saying for Stillness

"I will deliver thee . . . For Mine own sake."

2 Kings 20:6

Final Date: Items for Dec/January: November 19th 2001

ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH & HALL

		HALL	
Sunday:	9.30 a.m.	The Alive Gang	
		Sally Rhodes	236 2322
	6.30 - 8.30 p.	m. Sunday Youth Group (2nd & 4th S	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)	
		Ann Ruthven	236 8643
Wednesday:	10.00 a.m.	Parent & Toddler Group	
		Vicki Waite	236 6789
	2.00 p.m.	Ladies Keep Fit	
		Val Simpson	236 1483
	6.15 p.m.	Trailblazers (Children's Club)	
Thomas days	7.00	Ken Filleul	236 0872
Thursday:	7.00 p.m.	Choir Practice in Church	
(Core and Chara)	0	Stella Jockel	236 9413

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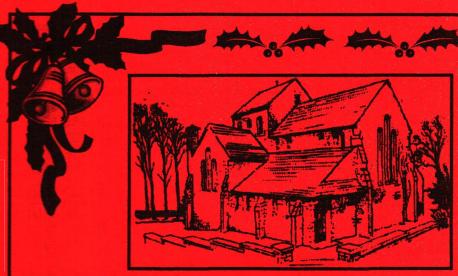
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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends,

"So what is a Christian, then?" The question came up at our weekly Care and Share group as a by-product of another matter we were discussing. As I write, we are still considering the matter. We considered the qualities of people's lives. We could all think of people who exhibited great kindness and courage in the way they treated others, often more so than others, often more than others we could think of who were regular church attenders. So is that what Christian is, somebody whose selfless qualities stand out? We could think of others who have been regular and faithful church attenders and supporters of church functions for many years. So is that what a Christian is, somebody who has committed themselves to church on a Sunday and associated activities? Readers may have other thoughts. For some, we might think about seeking church rites of passage in baptism, marriage and eventually a funeral. It may be less the case today, but until the mid twentieth century many would have regarded Britain as a "Christian" nation. Being Christian could be seen as being linked to being British. For others, being a Christian may be seen as holding certain moral standards. Others may

regard belief in a God as the thing to be looked for.

Christmas is just around the corner.
There is no better time to pose the question and look for a proper answer. It seems to me that while all the ideas referred to above may contain a grain of truth, none of them hit the heart of the matter. In fact, Christmas is more helpful to us. Christmas is to do with the coming of Jesus. Being a Christian is to do with trusting, believing in and following that same Jesus. Just as a Liverpudlian is somebody who belongs to Liverpool, so a Christian is somebody who belongs to Jesus. Now belonging to Jesus will affect the way we behave, our moral standards, the way we order our family life and gives us a desire to worship Him along with other believers. But the heart of it is belonging to Him.

Thirty years after Christmas, Jesus met ordinary people and said, "Come and follow me". A good number did and so set off on their Christian journey.

So this Christmas, ask yourself afresh, "Have I got the heart of it?" Jesus is the creator of the universe—His coming to earth was of the most importance. It has to do with the forgiveness and eternal destiny of mankind. His invitation is to "Come" to receive from Him the things He came to make possible for us. His invitation is to become a Christ-ian, one who belongs, lock stock and barrel, to Him.

Happy Christmas—and don't forget to be as kind to everybody else as you possibly can!
With all good wishes



Services in December 2001

2nd **Advent Sunday**

Theme: Asteroid collision, new ice age or what?

9.30 a.m. 11.00 a.m.

All Age Worship Holy Communion

3.30 p.m.

Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home

7.30 p.m.

Introduction to Prophecy

5th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m.

Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

Second Sunday of Advent 9th

Theme: Getting ready

Thanksgiving Service

9.30 a.m. 11.00 a.m.

Holy Communion

3.00 p.m.

Informal Service at Green Oak View

6.30 p.m.

Evening Prayer

12th Wednesday Service 10.00 a.m.

Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

16th Third Sunday of Advent

10.00 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Children's Presentation and Carol Service Informal Service at the Cheshire Home

6.30 p.m.

Candlelit Carol Service

19th **Wednesday Service**

10.00 a.m.

Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

23rd Fourth Sunday of Advent

Theme: God keeps His promises

9.30 a.m.

Family Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. 6.30 p.m. Morning Prayer Holy Communion

24th Christmas Eve

Theme: Glory to God in the highest

4.00 p.m.

Crib Service

11.30 p.m.

Holy Communion

25th Christmas Day

Theme: A King is born

8.00 a.m.

Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.

Family Service

26th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m.

Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

First Sunday of Christmas 30th

Theme: Keeping on, keeping on.

9.30 a.m. 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m.

Morning Prayer Memorial Service

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Services in January 2002

Epiphany 6th

Theme: God creates man

9.30 a.m. All Age Worship

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Communion at the Cheshire Home 3.30 p.m.

Worship, Word and Ministry 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday Service 9th

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

Second Sunday of Epiphany 13th

Theme: Man rebels against God

9.30 a.m. All Age Worship Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.

3.00 p.m. Informal Service at Green Oak View

Evening Prayer 6.30 p.m.

16th Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

Third Sunday of Epiphany 20th

Theme: God judges Cain

9.30 a.m. All Age All Together

Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.

Informal Service at the Cheshire Home 3.30 p.m.

6.30 p.m. Worship, Word and Ministry

23rd Wednesday Service

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

Fourth Sunday of Epiphany 27th

Theme: God saves Noah

9.30 a.m. Family Holy Communion

11.15 a.m. Morning Prayer (note new time)

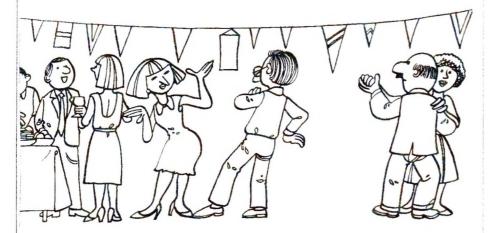
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30th Wednesday Service

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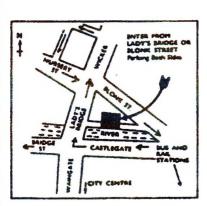
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We celebrated Anna's life at a service here in 'All Saints' on October 31st 2001. That the church was full spoke much of our love and respect for her.

Anna was devoted to her students in Totley and had kept in touch over the years, and many old students and former staff from the college came to the service.

In his address, David Hallett spoke of Anna's faith, 'She did not seek to wear her faith on her sleeve - she simply lived it . . .'.

For many years, Anna had been a devoted worshipper at 'All Saints' and we remember

Homeless and Rootless at Christmas

Once again, Robin Carter is collecting "nearly new" warm winter clothing for the homeless people.

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Volunteers are needed to help with food and shelter over the Christmas period, if you feel able to help please phone now - 278 8666

Youth work News for the 517 churches

December 2001

Working Together

We had representatives from All Saints, St. John's, Dore and Totley U.R.C. and The Bridge at the S17 youth leaders meeting last month. We had a great time and were able to have a positive look at working together into the future. It was agreed by all that it is vital that the 4 groups have regular events in which they are invited to and that the youth leaders make a good effort in meeting together as well. We will certainly meet again soon.

The Schools

I am very pleased with the progress I am making here. I have met years 7 to 11 at King Ecgberts in assemblies and will continue to do so at regular slots throughout the school year and I have started to join the Christian teachers in weekly prayer for the school.

I have also recently been allowed to go into Meadowhead school and support the teacher and students in RE. I am excited about how I can slowly but surely get known in the schools and so have them as an excellent base for advertising future events in S17.

The Church Youth

I have continued to work alongside leaders and young people. I've had exciting times in meeting new youth and working with the churches in continuing to move forwards in their existing youth work.

What's coming up?

A group called Purity is coming to King Ecgberts for a week and I will be involved with them as much as possible in lessons and assemblies, generally supporting them.

I am going away to Oakes Christian centre with the Bridge for the weekend, which promises to be a great time in building relationships and sharing with them.

Good news for Janine and me
We have had an offer accepted for a flat on Lemont
Road in Totley, so we will soon be living in S17.
Thanks for your prayers.
Matt.



A little boy was overheard praying: 'Lord, if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a real good time like I am!'

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Ric Gray 16 Meadow Grove Road, Totley, S17 4FF Tel. 0114 236 9204 r2d2.gray@tesco.net

One Solitary Life

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He worked in a carpenter's shop until he was thirty and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He did none of those things we would normally associate with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth and that was his coat. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed tomb through the pity of a friend.

Twenty centuries have come and gone and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man put upon this earth as has that

One Solitary Life

This piece was used during an interdenominational church Service attended by Josephine and John Collie. They commented on its simplicity.

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Around 100 people from all over the diocese attended the one-day conference in October and, reading from the feedback forms, had a very useful and enjoyable day. A lot of work went into making the day run smoothly and I would like to thank everyone in the 'home' team who 'did their bit' so competently—especially Cliff for sorting out the parking arrangements and Ann Ruthven and her team for serving all those cups of tea and coffee!

Angela Waite

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Dorothy, Erica and Roger want to say a big thank you

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The love that surrounded us helped us throughout the last few weeks.

It's up to us



O holy babe of Bethlehem Who came to earth to live with men Who came into a world of strife To show us how we should live life.

O holy child a Nazarene A wondrous child, none better seen Who to his parents brought delight And showed His learning quick and bright

O holy man who walked the earth Who healed the sick and brought rebirth Who taught and loved for us to see The aim of life that it should be.

O holy Lord who died for us Who gave up life without a fuss Was sacrificed upon a tree That sinners all may be set free.

And now it's up to us to show
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- 3. RAN AWAY IN GAME
- 4. CAME OUT OF FILEY HALL
- 5. WINE MADE STONES WHITER

answers on page 43.

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'.... FORGET NOT ALL HIS BENEFITS,' Psalm 103:2

If you have been grouchy lately, maybe this will help you:

If you woke up this morning, you're ahead of the one million people who didn't survive the week. If you can sit down, read the paper and drink a cup of coffee, you're better off than the 500 million men, women and children around the world who are presently experiencing the horrors of war, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture or the pangs of starvation. If you can attend church without threat. you've a freedom envied by two million others who've never been inside one. It you have food, clothes and a roof over your head, you're richer than 75% of the earth's inhabitants. If you've money in the bank, you're among the world's top 8%. If you have a Bible, you're better off than the 1.5 billion people who've never seen one. If you can read this, you're ahead of one-third of the people on the planet who are illiterate. If you've fallen into the trap of expecting much but Appreciating little, it's time you remembered, repented and gained a little perspective!

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The event was a school nativity play and the Angel Gabriel announced his presence to the virgin Mary with the words:

Hail! Thou that art highly flavoured . . . '

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8.00 a.m. Prayer Breakfast
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Normal Services
Christmas Eve 4.00 p.m. Crib Service - Christmas gifts for Russia via Christian Solidarity Worldwide 11.30 p.m. Holy Communion
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion 9.30 a.m. Family Service to last about 45 minutes.



Can we lift the latch on the stable door? Can we walk the sweet hay on the earthen floor? Can we see the baby in manger stall? God's creatures watching over all.

Can we hear Mary sighing as she rests? Can we see Joseph his love express? Can we see the shepherds kneeling on the floor? Overcome as wonder fills them with awe.

Can we see wise men travelling from afar? Brought to this same stable by a wandering star? Can we hear angels as they sweetly sing? New hymns of praise to the newborn King.

Can we now come near Him through that stable door?

Can we give Him praises better than before? Can we thus give honour, worship and adore? All hail to Thee our Saviour, now and evermore.

CHRISTMAS CARD

Our church family Christmas card on which we sign greetings to one another instead of sending individual cards is now in church. It is designed this year by Dawn Hurton and we are asked to donate the money saved to the Martin House Hospice for children at Boston Spa.

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SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER



Some people seem to cram more into a few years than most of us do in a lifetime. Francis Xavier was a man like that. He was born in 1506, in a Spanish castle (Xavier) near the French order. This

was the era when Europeans were discovering the New World and a lot of other new sea routes to far off places. An able student, he was sent to university in Paris when aged 17. Having graduated, he briefly taught philosophy there. It was during this period that he met Francis Loyola (see the magazine for August 2000). They immediately were drawn to each other and so Francis was one of the founding members of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) founded by Loyola in 1534

Their first base was in Venice. While they were there, King John III of Portugal asked the Pope for missionaries to take the faith to his overseas territories, acquired as a result of the explosion of exploration. Xavier was now to come into his own.

He went with two assistants to Goa, a Portuguese possession on the west coast of India. They set sail on Francis' 35th birthday, 7 April 1541. The voyage was awful. They took twice as long as normal and did not reach Goa until 13 months later. His conduct on the

voyage had a deep impact on may of his companions. The qualities he showed then were to mark his ministry over the next ten years and are a huge factor in its wide and deep success.

In the harsh and dangerous surroundings of a small (by modern standards) wooden sailing ship, frequently at the mercy of foul weather, he immediately set about his missionary task. As a papal nuncio and a Spanish nobleman, he was discouraged from cooking his own food and washing his own clothes, as the sailors and more ordinary passengers had to. He refused any special privileges and did his own chores. He taught the sailors the Christian faith, conducted services and preached on deck. Scurvy broke out and he helped to tend the sick. When quarrels erupted, it was Francis who was the peace-maker.

Having eventually arrived at Goa, he only had ten years of his life left. He was the first Christian missionary to The East in modern times. Before he died he had planted the faith in western and southern India, islands in the Indian Ocean and Japan. He died whilst attempting to gain an entry to China.

He had an immediate impact in Goa, as much by his gentleness of nature and depth of compassion as by the force of his message. To help people grasp the faith he set teaching to rhyme which could then be sung to popular tunes. In this, he was doing exactly the same as the Wesley's did two hundred and fifty years later. His main obstacle was the appalling conduct of the Portuguese settlers. Not only were they cruel and grasping, but the common practice of taking a number of native concubines was loathed by the indigenous

population and militated against the impact of Francis. From Goa he went to the so-called Pearl Fishery Coast in southern India. He found here that people flocked to hear and respond to his message. In one letter back to Rome he wrote:

In this region of Travancore, where I now am, God has drawn very many to the faith of His Son Jesus Christ. In the space of one month I made Christians of more than ten thousand.

His methods were very direct. Having learnt elements of the local language, he then summoned all the residents of a village together. He taught them about the Trinity and then recited the confession, creed, Ten Commandments. Lord's Prayer and one or two other prayers, in the local language. When he felt that the people understood sufficiently, they were then required to confess their sins aloud, in the presence of their pagan neighbours. They were to do this very loudly in order to touch their neighbours' hearts too! His life-style was rigorous and simple. He ate rice and water and slept on the floor of his simple hut. This endeared him to the poorer people. However, his activities were not without opposition. Success was almost entirely amongst the lower caste people. He gained only one convert from the upper caste Brahmins.

From India he travelled to the Malay peninsular, conducting himself in the same way and enjoying similar success. Here he heard of Japan for the first time and determined to go there as well. Again, he set to learn an entirely new language sufficiently well to communicate the gospel. On his first visit, response

was very disappointing. There was little interest. It also became apparent to him that his obvious poverty was seen by the Japanese as something which robbed him of authority. So he changed his strategy. On his return, he was magnificently dressed with his companions acting as attendants to him. He arranged to receive some gifts, in a stately manner, ostensibly from the King of Portugal. The impact of this on the Japanese was quite different. They now believed they had a man of substance and high rank in their midst. And so he gained a hearing. Eventually he claimed to have baptised 760 Japanese during his two year stay there.

Throughout his time in the east, he travelled backwards and forwards across the Indian ocean. After Japan, he set his sights on China. No foreigner. on pain of death, was allowed to set foot on Chinese soil. However, traders were anxious to gain a foothold there and planned for Xavier and some companions to accompany them on an expedition to capture a Chinese port. This came to nothing and eventually he set off with companions hoping to enter the country secretly. They landed on an island near Canton. Here, Xavier fell ill and eventually was abandoned by his companions, who feared that they would suffer reprisals from local people if they helped him. He died alone, on the dirt floor of a crude dwelling, on 3rd December 1552. (The day he is remembered in the church's calendar).

His reputation was as a man of immense energy and determination, as possessing a profoundly deep faith which radiated in a steady joy. A man of humility—very

happy to nurse the sick in an outbreak of plague. He planted the Christian faith in places which few Europeans had even visited and the Catholic Church in those places today owes its existence to his endeavours. His body is still in Goa. He was canonised by the Roman Catholic Church in 1622 at the same time as Ignatius Loyola. Justly, he is regarded as one of the foremost pioneer evangelists since the time of the apostles. One writer in summing him up has said:

... A great mystic and ascetic, to whom the spiritual life was an ever-present reality, had those vital qualities of mind and personality which enable him to speak to men's hearts and organise their efforts in the spreading of God's word.

We need such men today in the increasingly pagan world. Men and women who seek to fulfil a similar calling need the prayers of their brothers and sisters. The last command of Jesus was to make disciples of all nations. Francis was spectacularly obedient to that. We too have the same challenge to respond to. It matters just as much in Totley as in the far off places visited by Francis Xavier.

David Rhodes

LAUGHTERLINE

God calls down to Noah and informs him that he wants another ark built, only this time much bigger and taller.

"Do you still want me to fill it with animals two by two?" asks Noah.

"No," replies God. "I want it filled with fish!"

"Fish?" questions Noah. "What sort of fish?"

"CARP!" booms the Almighty.

"So . . ." says Noah, thinking for a moment, "You want me to build you a Multi-storey Carp Ark!" taken from Victoria Hall Magazine

Quiet Day 2002

Please note that our annual Quiet Day will be held on Saturday 23rd March, using our church and hall. It will be led by Margaret Silf, a member of the chaplaincy team at Keele University and a nationally known retreat leader and writer on spirituality.

More details in the February magazine.

Rosalie Carter



A definition of Christmas:

"a time when heaven
came so close to earth
that men could hear the
angels sing".

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK AND BEREAVED

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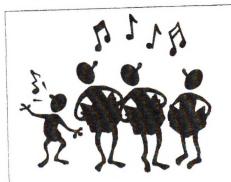
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Break two legs and add to the bowl and chuck in cup of dried fruit in.

Mix on the turner.

If the fruit gets stuck to the beaters, prise it loose with a drewscriver. Sample the whiskey again to check tonsisticity. Next sift two cups of salt or somethingwho cares?

Check the whiskey again—now sift the lemon juice and strain your nuts. Add one babble- spoon of brown sugar or whatever colour you can find—wix mell. Grease the oven and turn the cake pan to 350 gredees. Don't forget to beat off the turner—throw the bowl out of the window. Check whiskey again and bo to ged.



KENYA 2002

The opportunity to be part of a team to visit and work with some churches in Kenya came a year or so ago. At first it looked as though it would take place in July of this year, when I would have been unable to go. However, it has been deferred to January of 2002 and so I find myself on the team.

Pastor David Kereto, who lives in Narok (a small town north-west of Nairobi) asked *Through Faith Missions*, if a team could go to help with evangelistic outreach and undertake some teaching seminars in the churches. I have taken part in a number of TFM missions in this country and so was asked to be part of this team Twelve of us will go. We leave on 6th Jan. and return on 24th. Narok is a centre for the Maasai people who have their distinct identity and culture within Kenya and Tanzania. Our team is a mixed bag containing two ladies who are both very active grandmothers, a police sergeant from Northern Ireland, a G.P., a man who works on the phone line for a credit company, a washing machine delivery man etc. etc.

The language is Swahili. Richard, our G.P. team member is fluent. The rest of us will have to operate via translation. In public meetings that will probably not be too difficult, but may prove more so when visiting houses. Churches in the area are lively and full but there are many people who are not Christians. Many too, have embraced Christian teaching but have rather added this on to previous non-Christian beliefs and practices. I am approaching the whole venture with a mixture of trepidation and anticipation Trepidation as to how I, and the others, will cope with all the huge cultural and other changes that will face us and the challenge of serving the church and people there is the most helpful way. Anticipation as to seeing God at work in a very different place and the opportunity to learn from and be inspired by the church in Kenya. I hope very much that all that I will experience will add to and enhance what we are able to share together here in Totley.

David R.

Eric Simons - an appreciation

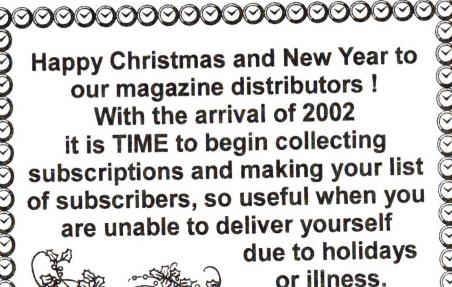
The gathering of so many to fill the church at his service of thanksgiving reflected the affection, respect and appreciation for Eric. If at the end of one's earthly life, it can be said of you by your fellows, that you ran "with perseverance the race that is set before us looking to Jesus, the pioneer and perfection of our faith", then in Eric, we see such an example. Some readers may not have known Eric well or even at all. So it is appropriate to appreciate that, until the passage of the years and ill-health took its toll, Eric gave unceasingly of himself in service at All Saints. Ever practical, always genuine, totally reliable, his contribution was immense for so many years. If the boilers in Heaven now break down, then the Good Lord only needs to look at Eric! Having known Eric for over 40 years, I have many memories, but I leave you with this one. In a gathering when genuine and sincerely held views being discussed to the extent that matters became over-heated and there was a distinct possibility of estranged relations, Eric would choose a moment. slip in a phrase - then beam a smile! Ironically, the tension would be relieved, goodwill restored, a calm atmosphere created in which the discussion could

Totally committed to supporting his family, Eric will be remembered by me for his quiet dignity in all he did - a good friend.

proceed. The uncommon touch - a good lesson for

us all

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A somewhat belated 'Thank you' to those who sent me their good wishes and praved for me 16 months ago when I had my Malignant Melanoma. Fortunately it was removed very successfully and there is 90% chance that I will never have a recurrence. Unfortunately over the last year I have had further. unconnected, health problems, which involved me in numerous hospital visits. I expect this is all part of growing older! However, there are some joys in old age. We recently became grandparents when our daughter Kate gave birth to her first child, Ruth Hannah born on 30th October and weighing 8lb 15 oz. Kate and her husband Bruce are delighted, as of course we are.

It was good to see some members of All Saints' recently at the Autumn Fair. I am hoping that, health and family commitments permitting. I will be able to get over to join in Worship in the not too distant future. In the meantime. I would like to wish you all a very joyful Christmas and happy New Year 2002.

Toan Stratford

Prayers on the internet

For those seeking divine inspiration whilst surfing on the 'net, try

- www.methodist.org.uk/cgi-bin/potd.pl
- Www.pravingeachdav.org
- Www.yorkminster.org
- Www.ccci.org
- Www.pray-now.com
- Www.scritpureunion.org.uk
- Www.bbc.co.uk/religion
- Www.ucb.co.uk
- Www.care.org.uk/prayer

Campus Crusade for Christ Premier Radio

Internal issues

click on 'Prayer for the day' various daily items, some global

Care weekly prayer list



BOXING DAY

The days after Christmas can be a
bit of an anti-climax, can't they?
But do you know why we call the
day after Christmas Day, Boxing
Day? Well, it is because in the past
richer people used to put money in
an alms box in church. This box
was to collect gifts of money, alms,
for the poor and it was opened once
a year to share the money out
between poor families. And the day
it was opened was the day after
Christmas Day, which became
known as Boxing Day.

The day after Christmas Day is also known as St Stephen's Day, the Feast of Stephen. One of the carols we sing at this time of year is about Good King Wenceslas who



goes out on the Feast of Stephen to give gifts of food and firewood to a poor old Both the carol and the story about alms boxes remind us that we mustn't get too excited about the gifts others give to us. We need to remember those who have no brightly decorated homes or loving parents to care for them.



What do you get if you cross a snowman with a maneating shark?

Frostbite.

LETTER PUZZLE

Just in case the snow is deep and crisp and even – and you are looking for something to do, see how many words of 4 letters or more you can make out of the letters in the words

GOOD KING WENCESLAS

I got 32 but I'm sure you can do better than that!

By Angela Webb





61 filled shoe boxes have been sent from our school

MacMillan Coffee Morning In school raised £65.88





Our harvest appeal raised £103.54 for the seeds for Africa

There was no Bonfire at school this year. This was due to the anticipated start of building our new classrooms.

We expect the building to begin any day now!

The Friends of TASS
plan to have their next
meeting early in the
New Year.
In the meantime they will
be helping with the

parties and concert.



CAROL SINGING
Will take place outside
school on the last day of
the term, 19th Dec.
at 3.30 p.m.
Come and join us!

From the Editor

Very many thanks to all those people who have sent contributions for inclusion in the magazine. Due to shortage of space I have not been

able to include everything this month but they will certainly be used in the near future.

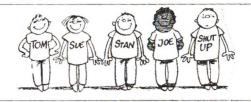
David, our vicar, is due to go to Kenya on a mission in January 2002 (see page 36). The cost is £1000. If you feel you would like to make a gift towards this, please put this in an envelope and either place in the Sunday collection plate or give to a churchwarden. Cheques need to be made payable to All Saints' Church, Totley.

Will the magazine deliverers please read the message on page 38?

I wish you the compliments of the season and I hope to see you all at our Christmas celebrations (see page 25). The next publication will be in February.

Please note: The article about Cell Church was supplied but not written by Ric Gray. It was a handout given at a conference whilst he was at Cliffe College.

Until I was thirteen. I thought my name was 'shut up'. (Joe Namath)



Christmas Carol Anagrams

- 1. ONCE IN ROYAL DAVID'S CITY
- 2. O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
- 3. AWAY IN A MANGER
- 4 O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL
- 5 SEE AMID THE WINTER SNOW

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Alive Gang and Creche

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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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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 date in 2001:

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.

If you would like a favourite hymn to be played at the memorial service, please indicate below.

Memorial Service 30th December 2001
Name to be remembered
Name(s) and address of principle family members attending the service
Favourite hymn
Please return completed forms to David Rhodes at the Vicarage.

From the



BAPTISM:

Megan Cobb of 14 Queen Victoria Road Nathan Needham of 10 Main Avenue Matthew Ward of 25 Everard Avenue

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

10th Dec. Joseph Matthew Collier

Henry Edward Wall

28th Dec. James Wi

James William Farmer Matthew William Talbot

9th Jan.

12th Dec.

None in November

WEDDINGS:

FUNERALS: 31st Oct

31st Oct. Miss Anna Baldry

previously of

Totley Grange Drive

16th Nov.

John Eric Simons

of 220 Baslow Road

The next Memorial Service will be held on 30th December 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.

December 2001 & January 2002 Diary Dates

Decem	ber 2001		
Sat.	1st	Christmas Fayre Scouts at St. John's 2.00-4.00 p.m.	
Tues.	4th	Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.	
Tues.	4th	Journeying on. 2 The Crescent 8.00 p.m.	
Wed.	5th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.	
Fri.	7th	Carols by Candlelight	
Sat.	8th	Carol Singers required - 11.30-12.30 p.m. Chapel Walk	
Sat.	8th	Alpha Celebration and Carols by Candlelight.	
Sun.	9th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 – 8.30 p.m.	
Mon.	10th	Contemplative Prayer Group 6 Overcroft Rise 2.15 p.m.	
Wed	12th	Ladies Club The Beauchief	
Sat.	15th	Prayer Breakfast Hall 8.00 to 10.00 a.m.	
Januar	2002		
Mon.	7th	Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell 2.15 p.m.	
Mon.	7th	Standing Committee Vicarage 8.00 p.m.	
Tues.	8th	Journeying On 2 The Crescent 8.00 p.m.	
Wed.	9th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.	
Sun.	13th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 - 8.30 p.m.	
Mon.	14th	P.C.C. Meeting Hall 8.00 p.m.	
Wed.	16th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.	
Sat.	19th	Barn Dance in the Hall 7.30-10.30 p.m.	
Mon.	21st	Contemplative Prayer Group 50 Rowan Tree Dell 2.15 p.m.	
Mon.	21st	Last day for items for February magazine	
Tues.	22nd	Martha and Mary Group Hall Lounge 10.30 a.m.	
Tues. Tues/	22nd 22nd	Alpha course begins day and evening Ladies Club Hall 7.30 p.m.	
Wed.	23rd	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.	
Sun.	27th	Sunday Youth Group Hall 6.30 - 8.30 p.m.	
Mon.	28th	Collation of Magazine Hall from 9.30 a.m.	
Wed.	30th	Over 50's Keep Fit Class Hall 2.00 p.m.	
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Sayings for Stillness

December "I will give you ... riches stored in secret

places". (Isaiah 45:3)

January "All will be thrown down . . . the birthpangs of the new age". (Mark 13: 2 & 8)

Final Date: Items for February 2002: January 21st 2002

ORGANISATIONS AND REGULAR MEETINGS IN CHURCH &

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Sunday:	0 20	HALL	
Juliuay.	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	200 0001
		Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon	236 2822
	3.30 p.m.	Junior Choir Practice in Church	200 2022
		Stella Jockel	226.0442
	7.00 p.m.	Guides	236 9413
		Maureen Allum	005 1000
Tuesday:	10.30 a.m.		235 1262
i desday.	10.30 8.111	Martha & Mary Group (4th)	
	7.00	Sheila Eke	236 7457
	7.30 p.m.	Ladies Club (1st & 3rd)	
		Ann Ruthven	236 8643
Wednesday:	10.00 a.m.	Parent & Toddler Group	
		Vicki Waite	236 6789
	2.00 p.m.	Ladies Keep Fit	
		Val Simpson	236 1483
	6.15 p.m.	Trailblazers (Children's Club)	200 1403
		Ken Filleul	226 0072
Thursday:	7.00 p.m.	Choir Practice in Church	236 0872
		- Church	

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