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## *From the Vicarage*



Dear Friends

October was the warmest on record. November seems to have started in a similar vein, so I wonder if the predicted hard winter will ever arrive. Global warming does seem to be an incontestable fact. I recently saw a spectacular picture of a rocky mountain, which had been covered in ice and snow permanently until just recently. So I expect most of us believe in the phenomenon, although we might debate the precise causes, and the exact responsibility that we have.

Belief in other realms is more questionable. Where are you in relation to the Loch Ness monster, the yeti, life on other planets, the effectiveness of alternative medical therapies or the best way to arrange our educational and health services? Belief can be a very subtle matter, and yet it actually underpins our day-to-day lives.

We have beliefs about the reliability of our gas and electric supplies, such that we depend entirely upon them.

We have beliefs about how other people view us and are likely to treat us, which effects our behaviour. And so we could go on. I was recently introduced to a "Sat Nav" - route finding device in a car. Its owner, a total stranger to Sheffield, believed in it implicitly, and preferred its instructions to my local knowledge - and indeed it worked out fine!

So belief and behaviour are closely linked. As is belief and reasons for it. My friend with the Sat-Nav had used it successfully before, so was going to do so again. So what about Christmas? How do you approach it? It raises very important questions of belief.

Is the Christmas story an engaging fable for the end of December, something around which to hang an annual family celebration? Is it somehow valid for children, but not so for adults? Or is it real? Are the events rehearsed each year actually true? Did God become flesh, was He born of a virgin, and did His coming really have implications for all mankind? If we believe that this is true, then we need to act on it - in allowing that same Jesus to shape our lives.

If you warn me that my house is on fire, and I believe you, I will act on it. I need to do the same with the Jesus of Christmas!

Happy Christmas and New Year

With my best wishes to you



# Hello

Welcome to the bumper issue covering the Christmas period and the January 2006.

The magazine competition was judged by Bev Houghton, head teacher from All Saints' School and the winner was James Hadabora aged 6. There were two other entries; Alex Scott and Nicole Sime. Please have a look at pages 9 and 21 for their entries. They were all brilliant and I think Bev had a hard time judging them.

Good luck to both Jennifer as she goes to Nairobi in Kenya working with the underprivileged children and Hilary as she also goes to Kenya to evangelise with some of the team that David Rhodes and Steve Hadabora worked with last January. I hope God both blesses them and uses them for His will.

Don't forget to get your 'Carols by Candlelight' tickets from Harry Liddle!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Please send me your comments and write some articles to make the magazine as interesting as possible. The final date for items for the February edition is the 20th January.



*Janine Scott*

When doing your Christmas shopping, please remember to look at the alternative gift catalogue on the notice board in the Church hall. You never know your friends and relatives may be delighted to have a goat in Africa or some fruit trees or a computer mouse.

### **SATURDAY 10th DECEMBER - CAROL SINGING FOR CHRISTIAN AID in FARGATE.**

Please come along for an hour or whatever you can spare and join in this opportunity to witness and raise funds for our brothers and sisters in the third world. Please meet in the cathedral forecourt from 11.30am. If you are interested call Dorothy Firth on 2364190.

### **HOLA PERU!**

As many of you will have seen me around, you know I'm back. Thank you for your prayer support for my Christian Aid supporter trip. It was a wonderful experience, which I'll never forget, nor will I forget all the dedicated people I met working with the disadvantaged and marginalised people of Peru. The projects we visited included, youth work in the shanty towns of Lima, the Minka fair-trade centre, whose items are for sale in the U.K., the "Casas de la Salud" health houses, which we would call clinics, but cover a much broader spectrum than our clinics, the ladies who voluntarily run the "Glass of Milk Clubs", providing nourishment for the poor 3-5 year olds, a kindergarten, TB sufferers who are helped to grow vegetables at one of the clinics and thereby have access to fresh vegetables, a guinea-pig farm", 1 male and 7 females, so the owner could sell some in the market, pass them on to other unemployed people and have a source of food, but the most disturbing visit was seeing the plight of the asparagus workers in the fields. This I cannot go into in detail it would take far too long and we are not sure of the correct way to handle the issue. Hopefully I will have my slides back soon and am then happy to talk to any interested group.

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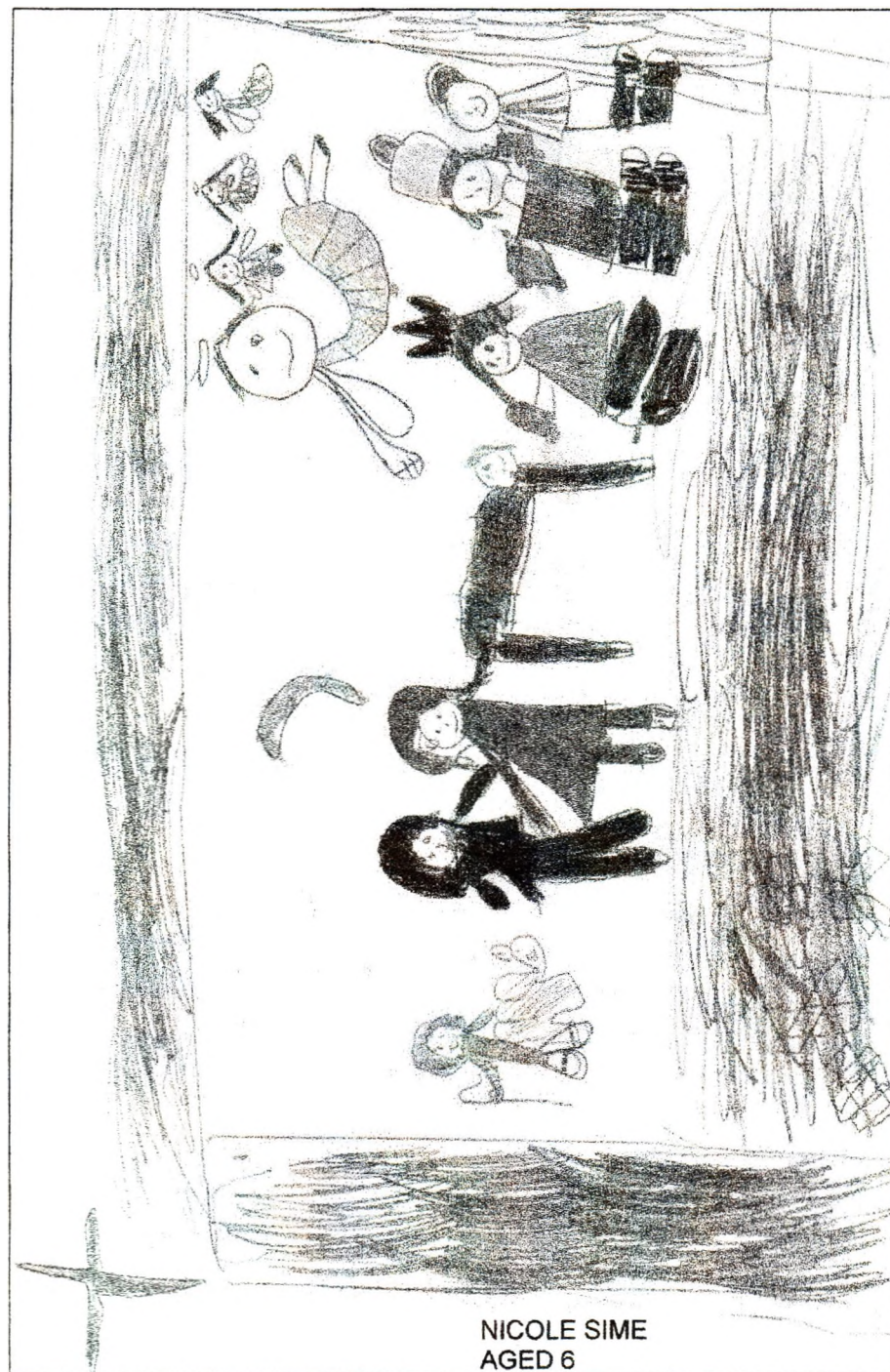
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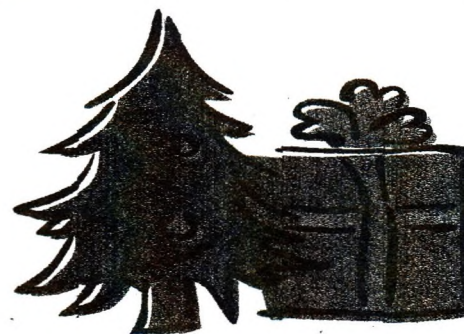
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## **'Figures moving in the right direction'**

New statistics show that the Diocese of Sheffield is one of the most thriving regions in the Church of England, with rising attendance levels and giving figures.

They reveal that the diocese is one of eight that has seen increased attendance levels for children and young people, and is one of the 23 dioceses to have seen a rise in adult attendance levels.

In total the average weekly attendance for 2003 is up to 21,200 from 20,100 in 2002, an increase of 1,100.

The Bishop of Sheffield, Rt Rev Jack Nicholls, said: "These figures are hugely encouraging and endorse all the good work that is happening throughout the diocese.

"It shows that Church is an important part in the lives of local people and devalues much of the bad news that we hear so often."

The diocese also continues to show increasing levels of giving, with the amount given through the Gift Aid Scheme in 2003 being £11.36 per giver per week; this figure is up from £11.16 in 2002, and places the diocese as the second most generous in the Church of England.

Nick Hutton, diocesan giving director, welcomed the statistics by saying: "We should celebrate these figures and all the work in parishes that they represent."

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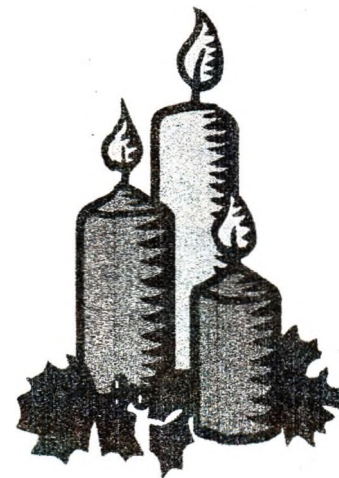
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The Barnabus fund seeks to provide for Christians throughout the world in minority situations. Many Christians are persecuted in their faith and in many situations where natural disasters occur Christians are the last to receive help, if any. The following extract from a recent letter from the Barnabus Fund illustrates.

"We are in direct touch with ministry and church leaders in Pakistan who have reported hundreds of Christians are amongst the homeless as their houses have collapsed. Many are sleeping in the open. Church buildings in the region have been damaged. Although the Pakistani Government will be giving help, Christian leaders fear that corruption means little will reach their community. A senior church leader told us that earthquake victims are already moving to cities like Islamabad; he expects they will take the jobs of the Christians there. We have sent a first grant for immediate aid for Christians affected by the earthquake. As a despised minority, regularly discriminated against, they need assistance from their Christian brothers and sisters around the world at this time. With the help of gifts we will be able to keep sending assistance, including for longer term needs and the knock-on effects such as job losses which are expected."

Barnabus Fund is a registered charity and was established in 1993 and channels aid to projects run by national Christians in more than 40 countries.

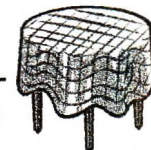
## Situations Vacant

We still have some vacancies within the church for those of you who would like to help;



- We would like some more people to help set up and operate the AV system and clear away microphones at the end of the service on a rotational basis. (Please see Steve Giles for more info).

- Would anybody wash the tea towels and tablecloths each week? (Please see Gay Riley)



- Sign up for the car rota to take some of the older folk to the 10.00 a.m. service. (Please see Ken Filleul)

- Youth Club helpers are also needed (preferably woman) to help on Sunday evenings in the tuck shop. This would be on a rotational basis. (please see Gay Riley)



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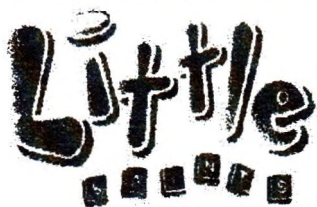
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They are also running an evening course in conjunction with Dore Church starting on Tuesday 17th January 2006 at Dore Church.

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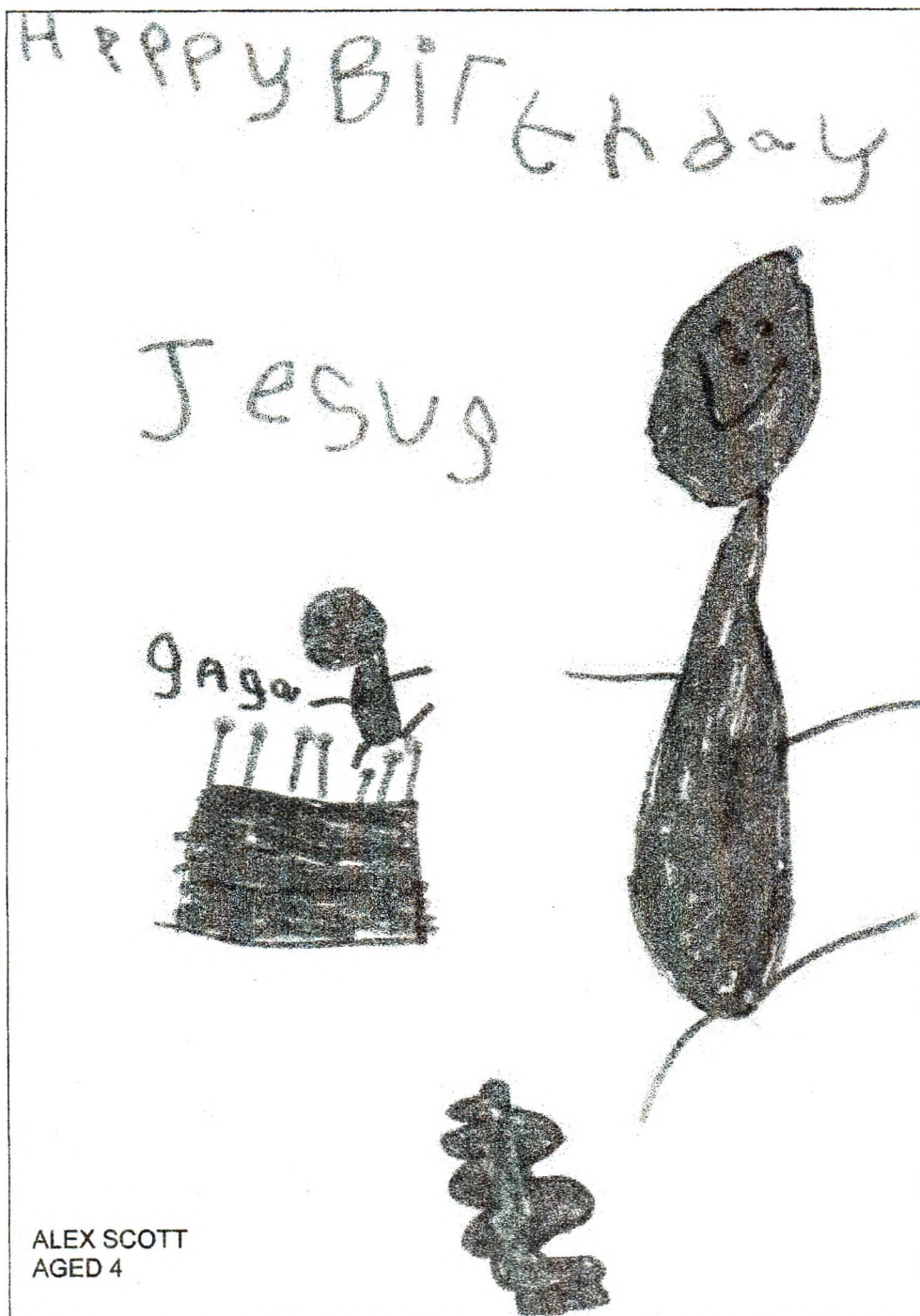
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## News from the Hurton's

Greetings from the last city in England (at least the locals call it a city, although in reality it's no more than a garrison town). I'm not writing like Paul, to tell you how to become disciples, but instead because Janine Scott asked me to let you know how we're getting on up here. I guess the best way of summing things up would be to say that a few weeks ago I commented to Dawn that I was probably happier before we moved house, work, school and church, but that overall I thought it was more worthwhile being here. Which is another way of saying that although we still miss you all a lot, we have work to do here and it'll be a year or two more before we know if we're making any real progress.

Good and bad events in the last year have included the sun setting over Blencathra; dismantling, transporting and then re-erecting Dawn's studio-sheds (only possible thanks to the Tozers and Giles); Christmas visitors; January floods and storms; the septic tank/open sewer escapade (enough said); two weeks without a water supply; Noah moving school (again); being accused by a senior vicar of "sinister behaviour" at work (I had to look that one up in the dictionary to be sure I wasn't dreaming); the Abba tribute band at the school's summer fundraiser; and, at last, a couple of recent evening services at the local church where we really felt God was with us.

When times have been tough we've looked back on being in Totley as preparing us for being here – without that time or your love and prayers since, we would probably have gone under.

As far as our everyday lives go, Connie is at the village school (3 miles away), while Noah is now at school in Penrith (11 miles away) having been unable to settle in the village school. This makes for some interesting logistics. As a result, Dawn is working part-time unpaid as the family taxi service, and part-time paid for the national youth advocacy service helping make sure children's views are heard as part of e.g. care proceedings. She is still working at turning her metalwork into a job rather than a hobby.

It was wonderful in the summer to meet up with some of you at New Wine. The four of us took enormous encouragement from the week there and it seems to have spilled over into things locally, with a small group of us feeling inspired to try organising an informal evening service at our local church. Ultimately we decided it was no good moping around feeling sorry for ourselves because All Saints Calthwaite isn't All Saints Totley, and once we got stuck in we found that there are a surprising number of like-minded people (Maurice and Margery will know at least two of them). We feel a great sense of hope and expectation that God will touch the hearts of people in this place.

If any of you are passing or would like to visit, we'd be delighted to see you – either for a cup of tea, a bed for the night or a field for camping. We really enjoy it when we have visitors and it's great to catch up on people's news. Please keep it touch and please pray for all of us and for our vision for the local church. We will keep you in our prayers.

With much love, Derek, Dawn, Noah and Connie



## DECEMBER DIARY DATES

### Thursday 1st December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Saturday 3rd December

- 10.00 a.m. Working Morning
- 11.00 a.m. Toddler Group Christmas Fair
- 7.30 p.m. 'Beer, burgers and film' night

### Sunday 4th December

- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 5th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 6th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group
- 10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning

### Wednesday 7th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 8th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 9th December

- 7.00 p.m. Carols by Candlelight

### Saturday 10th December

- 8.00 a.m. Cell Leaders Prayers

### Sunday 11th December

- 10.00 a.m. Baptism
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

## DECEMBER DIARY DATES

### Monday 12th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 13th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 14th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 15th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Saturday 17th December

- 8.00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast

### Sunday 18th December

- 10.00 a.m. All Age All Together (service led by the children)
- 6.00 p.m. Youth Group
- 6.30 p.m. Carol Service by candlelight

### Monday 19th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 20th December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 21st December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Quiet service of Holy Communion
- 10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group



## DECEMBER/JANUARY DIARY DATES

### Thursday 22nd December

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 7.00 p.m. Memorial Service

### Saturday 24th December

- 4.00 p.m. Crib Service (please bring a labelled present)
- 11.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Sunday 25th December

- 8.00 a.m. Service of quiet Communion
- 9.30 a.m. All Age All Together followed by a short communion service

### Monday 26th December

- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides
- 8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders

### Wednesday 28th December

- 10.00 a.m. Quiet Communion Service

### Sunday 1st January

- 10.00 a.m. Family Communion

### Monday 2nd January

- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 3rd January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 4th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 5th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 8th January

- 10.00 a.m. Baptism
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Leaders Meeting at Vicarage

## JANUARY DIARY DATES

### Monday 9th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 10th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 11th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Group

### Thursday 12th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Sunday 15th January

- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 16th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 9.30 a.m. Daytime Alpha Course
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 17th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group
- 7.15 a.m. Evening Alpha Course (Dore)

### Wednesday 18th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Group

### Thursday 19th January

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus



## JANUARY DIARY DATES

### Friday 20th January

Final date for items for the February edition of the magazine

### Sunday 22nd January

10.00 a.m. All Age All Together  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 23rd January

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
9.30 a.m. Daytime Alpha Course  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 24th January

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
7.15 a.m. Evening Alpha Course (Totley)

### Wednesday 25th January

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
10.00 a.m. Toddler Group

### Thursday 26th January

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Sunday 29th January

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
7.00 p.m. Healing Service

### Monday 30th January

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
9.30 a.m. Daytime Alpha Course  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 31st January

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
7.15 a.m. Evening Alpha Course (Dore)



## Make a difference

As an old man was walking down the beach, he noticed a little girl ahead of him picking up starfish and flinging them back into the sea. He asked her why she was doing this. The little girl explained that a starfish stranded on the beach when the tide went out would die if it were left in the morning sun. "But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," said the old man. "How can your efforts make any difference?" The little girl looked down the stretch of beach and at all the stranded starfish. Then she stared at the one in her hand. As she pitched it back into the sea, she said, "It makes a difference to this one."

Taken from 'Sunday Link 12th June 2005.'

## White Band Day 3—Saturday 10th December

We need a big push on Trade before the WTO meeting in Hong Kong the following week if there's going to be any chance of improvement of the rules which govern world trade in order to benefit the poorest countries.

Please can you:

- Send off a red VOTE FOR TRADE JUSTICE card if you haven't already. (The aim is 1 million to be handed in in Dec!)
- Send off a train card to Alan Johnson Sec of State at DTI
- Write to your MEP
- Pray

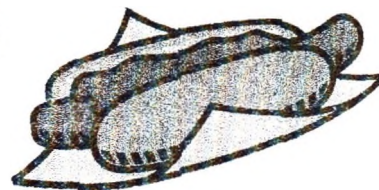


# The Light Party



Fifty three children aged 2½ to 9 came and had fun for two hours. They celebrated the good things that Jesus brought with him into the world and learnt that He does not want us to join in Halloween activities and bad things. The bible tells us to keep away from magic and spells. This is what some children remembered:

- I made a hat of a lantern. I had a hot dog, pizza, a drink and some crisps. I played the shuffleboard and bagatelle. (Amelia)
- I liked making the paper questions about Jesus with Jennifer. (Nicole)
- I liked eating the food, especially the cake. (Nathan)
- I enjoyed the skill of the shuffleboard. (Bethany)
- I still wear my hat. (Rebekah)
- I remember that God made the light so that we can see and shine for God. (Louise)
- I liked the singing and games. (Rachael)
- I liked 'Guess Who' and the games you could make and especially the food. (Thomas)



- I liked playing the games and the food. (Alex)
- I liked the singing and dancing and making the lantern. I played on the bagatelle and the food was yummy. (James)
- I liked to dance and sing and I made a crown. Gay told us a story with a candle because Jesus is the light of the world. (Grace)
- I liked the bagatelle. (Sam)
- I liked playing all the games especially the one Harry did. (Imogen)
- I liked all of it, playing the games, making the origami puzzle and the hot dogs were good too. (Toby)



I attended the light party with my two children, Alex and Keira. They both had a fantastic time, especially Alex who loves doing anything crafty. I think all of the children enjoyed themselves. A lot of preparation and time went into the party so thank you to Gayle and Vicki and all of the helpers.

Janine Scott



## YOU MET THEM IN THE PAGES OF THE BIBLE

### ZECHARIAH

Identifying the natural family of Jesus from the Bible is not entirely straightforward. Matthew 12: 47 refers to Jesus' "Mother and brothers". Mary and Joseph made the journey to Bethlehem because that was where their family hailed from, so one can guess that there would have been relatives there. During her pregnancy Mary visited Elizabeth, wife of Zechariah, and mother of John the Baptist. Luke 1 : 36 refers to Elizabeth as Mary's relative. The precise nature of the relationship is not clear, but on the basis of that, Jesus and John have been viewed as cousins, with the blood-line running via Mary and Elizabeth.

The circumstances of John's birth are remarkable. Zechariah was a member of the priesthood, from the family of Abijah. They were clearly devout in their practices, but getting on in years and childless. Zechariah belonged to the twenty four families responsible, by rotation, for service within the temple. Each day, two individuals were chosen by lot from amongst these families to tend the incense brazier that was kept burning immediately in front of the Holy of Holies. The occasion came when Zechariah was chosen. As he entered the sanctuary to tend the brazier, so the congregation remained outside. Preparing himself to perform this sacred office, he received a vision.

An angel, standing on the incense altar, appeared to him. He was overwhelmed by the experience, but was able to receive a mind-blowing message from the angel. He and Elizabeth would at last have a child, who was to be called John. He would be great before God, filled with the Spirit even in the womb, never to touch alcohol, and would turn



Zechariah tending the brazier

many back to the Lord. He would prepare the people to receive the Lord. Zechariah protested. The upshot was that Gabriel revealed his name to him, and said that because of his unbelief he would be struck dumb until the events predicted occurred. When he returned to the people, his demeanour and appearance

spoke of as mighty encounter - but as the angel had said he was totally dumb.

Six months later Elizabeth conceived. It was not until after the boy's birth, and Zechariah's written confirmation as to his name (not a family name) that the power of speech returned. Filled with the Spirit he then prophesied with words that have been used in Christian worship ever since. They are found in Luke 1 : 67 - 79, and since the days of the Latin prayer book have often been known as "The Benedictus." In beautiful and powerful words he speaks of his son's role in revealing God to the people, and paving the way for the one who would follow - his cousin, Jesus.

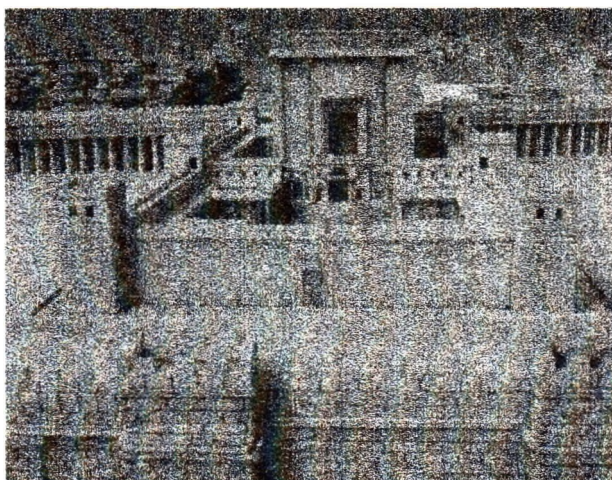
Tradition has it that these events took place in a village near Bethlehem, known as "Ein Karem" meaning "Gracious Spring." Today this is a suburb of Jerusalem. Now there is Franciscan monastery there, centred on a cave, which, it is claimed, was John's birth place. Nearby there is a hollowed



rock, that mediaeval tradition asserts was a place Zechariah hid his family from Herod, when that brutal ruler ordered the slaying of all the young boys in the region. The Biblical account of Zechariah closes after the Benedictus. Tradition has it that he was later murdered in the temple at the command of Herod. Both Matthew and Luke record Jesus making reference to a Zechariah, who was murdered in the temple, so this may well be the fact.

As with many Biblical characters, he appears briefly, and then we know no more. However, in his case he has bequeathed a hymn of worship that has been loved by millions down through the centuries. Zechariah had a life that was unspectacular, and devout. It was this training and acquiring of holy habits that allowed him to respond to the Lord (albeit with some protest!) in the way that he did when the moment came.

As we may pray, "Your kingdom come, Your will be done", we too are asking the Lord so to govern the mundane details of our lives, that we are prepared for the unknown challenge or opportunity when it comes. There is no substitute for quiet faithfulness.



Temple

# Help wanted

## Magazine distribution in 2006

Is there anyone with access to a car who can spare 2 hours at the end of each month to deliver the Church magazines to the distributors? (Numbers, names and addresses supplied). This will be for February, March and April 2006.

Dorothy will resume distribution at the end of April.

Please speak to Janine Scott (262 0773).

## 10 things that make you feel good!

1. Being in love.
2. Laughing so hard your face hurts.
3. Finding a £20 note in your coat / bag.
4. Hearing your favourite song on the radio.
5. Accidentally overhearing someone say something nice about you.
6. Waking up and realising you still have a few hours left to sleep.
7. Making new friends or spending time with old ones.
8. Watching the expression on someone's face as they open a much-desired present from you.
9. Getting a hug from someone you care about deeply.
10. Knowing you've done the right thing, no matter what other people think.



## **'Bethlehem comes to Totley'**

**10th & 11th December**

Bethlehem is coming to Totley Rise Methodist Church over the weekend of 10th and 11th December. The church buildings will be transformed into the Bethlehem of Jesus' time for the church's '*Journey to Bethlehem*'.

The free tour lasts for approximately half an hour every 10 minutes from 4.30pm—7.30 p.m. To book please phone Gill on 0114 2361635. (It is essential to book).



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# **Ladies Coffee Morning**



**13th December  
Christmas Lunch  
10.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.**

**Dates for 2006:**

**14th February, 14th March, 11th April, 9th  
May, 13th June, 11th July**

**You are very welcome to enjoy coffee with us in the  
Church Hall 10.30 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.**



## **Youth work news for S17 churches**

### **Fondue Evening**

Upper Level all enjoyed a sweet night stuffing themselves with melted chocolate with banana, marshmallows and apple dips. It was a really good occasion to bond together as a group and have a giggle. It was really obvious that spending an evening having fun was just as productive as our 'usual' evenings looking at an aspect of the Christian faith. As long as we get the right balance in what we do evenings like this are invaluable. I recommend fondue evenings to anyone.

### **Lunch with the Bishop**

All the Anglican full time youth leaders were recently invited by Bishop Cyril to have lunch with him and share what was going on in our projects. It was an entertaining time as well as informative. He told us how much he wanted the diocese to invest into youth work, that his advice to churches was to introduce youth workers rather than curates. It is refreshing to see that the Bishop is so much behind youth work and I hope it spurs us all on to be behind it.

### **The community is starting to tackle youth nuisance**

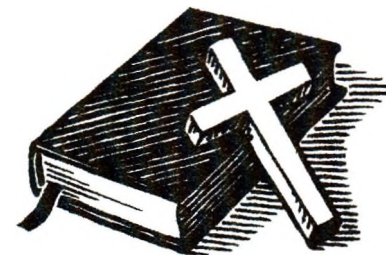
There have been a series of meetings with agencies all over Sheffield discussing how best we can tackle youth nuisance behaviour. A plan has been drawn up involving the police, parks, the Sheffield youth service, local residents and many more to enforce and

challenge behaviour and work with the young people in recreation to help prevent boredom. It is a good positive step that this forum is making and I think it will make difference in and around S17.

### **Grace's dedication**

Janine and I were really happy to see our baby daughter Grace dedicated last month. We decided not to have her Christened but made a declaration that we will bring her up within a Christian family, telling her and showing her through our lives that God loves her and sent Jesus to die for her so that she can know him. We hope and pray that later on when she is able to decide for herself she will be baptised and choose to follow Jesus for herself. My prayer for her is the prayer of the youth project that all our young people who we know and work with will decide for themselves to follow Jesus as their Lord and saviour.

Matt Conant





## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO EVERYONE AT ALL SAINTS' FROM JOAN STRATFORD

How quickly Christmas comes around, my Mother always used to say that this increasing speed was a sign of old age! I was very pleased to see so many of you when I was invited to join in the 80<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration of several Church members last July. It was a wonderful occasion and what an achievement for so many members of All Saints'.

Last Christmas we bought our children a book titled '100 places to see before you die'. As we realize that death is likely to be nearer for us than the children we looked through and found that we had visited very few of the places mentioned. We were spurred into action and booked a holiday to Peru. Recently there has been some doubt over whether I would be up to coping with the journey, but this week (I am writing this at the beginning of November) I have been given the 'go-ahead', I am sure this is a result of a good deal of prayer. It will be a very different trip to the one, which Dorothy Firth is to undertake. Ours will be very much a sightseeing holiday with some rest periods. The highlights are visiting Machu Picchu, we will not be walking the Inca Trail but travelling by train. Later we will take another train journey to reach Lake Titicaca; I am told that these train journeys are regarded as two of the most fantastic train journeys in the world. Hopefully if all has gone to plan by the time you read this article we will just have arrived back from our travels.

We have spent time with the family, including a holiday in Corsica with Kate, Bruce, Ruth and Grace. For the next year we will see little of Richard and Eva as they have given up their jobs to go travelling for a year. They left for Kathmandu last month and are currently walking the Annapurna Trail. Unfortunately we are storing all their belongings for the year!

I visited All Saints' School in July and had lunch with Bev who seems to be settling well into her role as Head teacher. I paid another visit in October for the Autumn Fair in order to sell some of my books on the history of the school. If anyone would like a copy, perhaps for a Christmas present, please contact me (Tel. 2308428). I have reduced the price to £10 for a hardback and £7 for a paperback. I need the cupboard space to store some of Richard's belongings. It is always good to have news of ex-pupils. In December we have Camilla Tait coming to stay with us. She and her brother Mark were pupils at the school when their Father was a visiting Professor at Sheffield University for a year in 1995-6. She is now at University and she and her boyfriend are touring England during their long vacation. She is looking forward to showing Craig where she attended school in Sheffield.

I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a blessed Christmas and happy and healthy New Year 2005. May God bless you all.

*Joan Stratford*



# TODDLER PRAISE

1st & 15th December  
12th & 26th January  
10.00am

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## FLOWER LIST December 2005

	<u>Altar</u>	<u>Memory Table</u>
4th	Cell Group (Giles/Bower&Brown)	Cell Group (Giles/Bower&Brown)
11th	Cell Group (Carrington-Elson)	Mrs Wortley
18th	Christmas Trees	Mrs Donnelly
25th	Christmas Trees	Mrs Donnelly

### 'Why are saints Saints?'

- "Because they are cheerful when it is difficult to be cheerful;
- Patient when it is difficult to be patient;
- They press on when they would dearly love to stand still;
- They keep silent when they would dearly love to talk;
- They are agreeable when they would dearly love to be disagreeable.

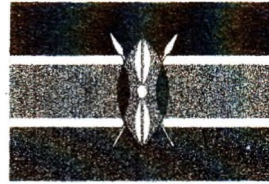
THAT IS ALL

It is quite simple really!"

From Sheffield Diocesan News



## 6 months in Kenya by Jennifer Booth



On the 5<sup>th</sup> of January I am leaving from Heathrow airport and, after an 11.5 hour flight, will arrive in Jomo Kenyatta International airport in Nairobi, Kenya. I will be spending 6 months based in Nairobi working with a Christian organisation called South West Youth Ministries. During this time I will be working with the underprivileged children, carrying out work in the slums, with the street children, in orphanages, schools and churches. There may also be a chance for me to travel to Tanzania and Uganda and carry out work there.

I am really looking forward to this amazing opportunity to help those who are less fortunate than us and although I know there will be times when it is hard I am sure this experience will really build me up in my faith as well as allowing me to experience the different ways people from other cultures live.

I am so excited about being able to go out and work with the young children over there, sharing my faith with them through music, teachings, helping them to learn English (as well as them teaching me Swahili so I can communicate in their language too) and possibly doing some sports coaching.

Apparently even though the children have so little they are always happy and smiling and really grateful for what they do have. I am sure I will have so much to learn from them as well!

I would like to thank all of you who have supported me financially enabling me to carry out this work that I have felt called to do. While I am in Kenya I would really appreciate prayer support for all the work we will be carrying out so that we all have the courage, the knowledge and the ability to help those we are working with.

Having had my first Swahili lesson I feel *slightly* more prepared for going away but I still find it hard to believe how soon I will be leaving! Although really looking forward to going to Kenya, I am also feeling quite scared about being away from home, and everyone I know and love, for so long. I think that homesickness will be one of my main struggles so lots of prayer support for this too please!!

It has been suggested that we take gifts, such as pens or pencils, to leave for the children there so if anybody has any spare ones lying around that they'd like to donate it would be much appreciated!

Jennifer Booth





## An evening to remember...

What do you get when you put together fabulous food, good company, excellent hosts and the services of a professional chef? An Indian Evening to remember, that's what!

On Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> November about 60 people gathered together in the church hall and enjoyed a really delicious Indian meal served to our tables by a brilliant team of waiters and waitresses, namely members of Totley All Saints Youth Group! Under the watchful eyes of Matt Conant and Paul Kent (both resplendent in black evening wear) course after course of Indian cuisine was served at our tables. Onion Bahjis, Samosa, fluffy white rice, chicken curries, vegetable curries, Naan Breads and still more came from the kitchen. As if that wasn't enough, a mouth watering selection of desserts just had to be sampled – Chocolate Fudge Cake, Pavlovas and the irresistible Nightly Passion were all served by our excellent hosts and enjoyed by everyone who succumbed!

So apart from a really enjoyable meal what was the evening really all about? The whole event was organised by the church youth group to raise funds for Jennifer Booth's trip to Kenya in January. Elsewhere in this magazine you can read from Jennifer herself what the trip is all about and what God has called her to do whilst she is away. The evening was a total success and a brilliant way to raise much needed funds to help Jennifer go and share God's love with the children in and around Nairobi. Let's pray that God will continue to provide all that Jennifer needs to make the trip memorable both for her and the lives she will touch whilst she's there.

Oh, one last thing...when's the next meal?!!

Steve Spendlove



## Two Thousand Years On

Infant Holy, fast asleep  
Joseph, Mary watch do keep  
Infant pure there at your rest  
By father God now you are blest  
Infant precious lies serene  
Angels hover o'er the scene  
Infant gentle, meek and mild  
Did you know you're Christ the child



Precious Saviour did you know  
When born here on earth below  
what the future held for you  
All that you would need to do  
Did you know your burden then  
That you came here to save men  
From this sinning, hate and greed  
Their cold hearts and reckless deed

Two thousand years Lord now have gone  
But still the fight goes on and on  
People dying in despair  
Wars and famine lack of care  
Come now babe and show your light  
Devils darkness put to flight  
Heavenly blessings now we crave  
Remember Lord, you came to save

Sinners all Lord we do plea  
In your light now we will see  
Truth and honour here will grow  
Your true love Lord we will know  
See the world in splendour dressed  
All will find eternal rest  
Peace on earth was angels claim  
Come here saviour o'er us reign.



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## From the Registrars

### Baptism:

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

December 1st  
December 7th

Bethan Rose Collier  
Joseph Michael Cashin  
George Albert Ludlam

### Weddings:

### Funerals:

If you would like to set a date for your wedding or would like to have your baby baptised please contact Revd. David Rhodes at the Vicarage on 0114 2362322





### Introduction to Cell Groups at All Saints'



At All Saints' we believe that the life of the church needs to be expressed and shared, in both larger and smaller group settings. Coming together on a Sunday and at other times, gives a sense of being part of a wider body and joining in corporate worship. But the building of real relationships and the facing of real issues in our lives is harder to develop in a large setting and this is where cell groups are needed. The small group provides a place for everybody to actively grow in our relationship with God, each other and non-believers and they are places to share your problems and have friends to listen and pray with you. The cells meet at various homes and at various times during the week, both in the evening and during the day.

The values we hold as a church:

*All involved*  
*Becoming disciples*  
*Creating community*  
*Doing evangelism*  
*Encountering God*

Please come along and become part of a cell group. Further details are available from:

David or Sally Rhodes	236 2322
Jane Needham	236 8935
Gay Riley (youth /children)	236 6884
Ann Powell	235 0612



### Children @ All Saints

Children of all ages are catered for at All Saints' church on a Sunday morning during the 10 O'clock services apart from the 4th Sunday of the month in which the service will be an 'All Age All Together service'.

The Crèche caters for children under 3 in the church lounge. Sparklers offers children aged three to six and Alive Gang offers children aged six to thirteen appropriate activities in the church hall.

Each week children discover the reality of God's love and its relevance to their daily lives.

All leaders have been checked for suitability in accordance with the Diocesan Child Protection Policy and in line with our church policy.

If you are new to the church or just visiting please bring your children along. If they would prefer to sit quietly in church during the sermon there are some Christian story books available on the window-sill at the back of the church.

For more information please speak to:

Gay Riley, children's co-ordinator  
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The Alive Gang (3 to 13 years) Sally Rhodes 236 2322  
Gay Riley 236 6884

Sunday Youth Group Paul Kent 236 5559  
(alternate Sundays)

### **Monday:**

Drop in Coffee Marjorie and Maurice Snowdon 236 2822

Rainbows Sue Clifton 262 1096

Guides Maureen Allum 235 1262

### **Tuesday:**

Ladies Coffee Morning Ann Ruthven 236 8643  
(2nd Tuesday of month)

Church Toddler Group Jo Smith 262 0741  
Sharon Rawlings 236 9639

### **Wednesday:**

Parent & Toddler Mel Morton 236 6300  
Group

### **Thursday:**

Toddler Praise Jo Smith 262 0741  
(fortnightly)

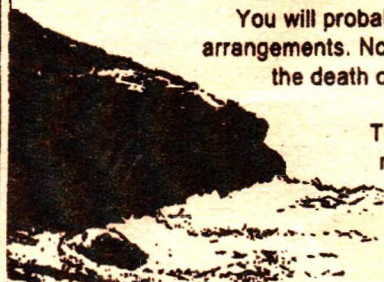




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## *From the Vicarage*



Dear friends

During our recent sermon series, "Questions people ask" one subject was simply entitled, "I'm on a treadmill, and I can't get off." I think that's a common feeling - it's certainly one I identify with. Life is whisking us along, we are trapped in a whole range of activities and responsibilities, some of which may not be of our choosing, and there is just no escape.

The perversity of human nature is such that sometimes when we do escape from something that we have longed to be rid of, we then miss it. How many folk long to leave school, and when they do, immediately yearn to be back there? Part of it is, of course, the old syndrome, that the grass always appears to be greener on the other side of the hill.

These feelings illustrate the complexity of life for many of us, with demands coming from a range of directions. We may look back to an earlier era, and feel that things were simpler, more predictable and less likely to overwhelm us. But is that really so?

Whilst we have the challenge of coping with our lives, as they are, in 2006, I think that the same challenges and

issues have always faced people, perhaps expressed a bit differently according to the era.

Take the twelve disciples. At the outset of their time with Jesus, we read about them squabbling about who was the greatest. Fast forward three years, and the competition is still there. Take the old kings of Israel. So often feeling under pressure from external enemies, who wanted to destroy them, and at times internal temptations to ignore the Lord, and go down a different path. On a treadmill that they could not avoid? Faced by pressures that squeezed and challenged? I think so.

For us all, we only have the one life to use. At times we may feel that we have very little choice about how we conduct it. Not so, I believe. We have huge choice about what happens in our inner lives, even if circumstances are given to us. Do we choose to live in resentment or generosity of spirit? Do we choose to look for somebody or something to blame all the time, or in harmony with who and what we are? Do we choose to expend mental and emotional energy in self-pity and criticism of others, or does that energy go on looking for ways to bless others, and waiting on God?

The treadmill can be an awful experience. I am not seeking to minimise it at all. If you're on it, you've a good chance of meeting me running round as well. But as 2006 unfolds (nearly 10% gone already!), guard your inner life. Guard it like the crown jewels. Cherish and feed it. It may surprise you what it does to the treadmill.

With every best wish

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## Situations Vacant

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If you can spare any time, no matter how small please speak to Gay Riley.

If you would like to join in with the children's work on a rotational basis please speak to either Gay or Vicki (ages 3 onwards) or Liz Hardie (under 3).

## Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, prayers and good wishes during my recent time in hospital.

Margaret Wiggett



## Perseverance in Prayer

Recently Sue Hope, the Bishop's co-ordinator for Evangelism, spoke at a Ladies Prayer Breakfast. She started by reminding us about the story of Mary and Martha and how one sister, Mary, was always ready to stop and listen to Jesus, and how the other, Martha, was always so busy, busy! In fact she was too busy to join her sister with Jesus and appealed to him, to tell



her sister to help her, to which Jesus replied that they would not always have him there but all the jobs would still be there! Jesus knew the importance in spending time in prayer and talking to and about His Heavenly Father. The bible gives many instances of him spending time in prayer.

Sue said that you can 'exist' but if you are not 'plugged in' you cannot do anything. If you allow your life to be transformed by God, (like a cleaning leather being moistened, and then being effective) you will be able to dig channels for God thus allowing the water to flow.

Intercession means being there on behalf of others. In the story of the Golden Calf, God said He would destroy the children of Israel for building and worshipping such an idol. Then Moses stood in the gap and interceded with God not to do this. And He heard Moses and



answered his prayer. Thus Moses saved the children of Israel. Not all prayer and answers are as clearly answered as that, but what we are called upon to do is pray for others. On the cross Jesus poured himself out as an intercessor between man and God. Sometimes we can be there in the gap. Even if we run out of words, we can still lift up a particular situation to Him. He will know and understand.

Returning to the sisters, Mary and Martha, when their brother Lazarus died, Martha the worker, was the one who said to Jesus, "Even now, I know that you can do this," when they begged him to restore their brother to life, and he did. They looked up to Jesus with eyes of faith. Therefore even now we should do the same, for "we are called to stand in that gap".

In today's world there are so many situations that require us to stand in the gap and pray for God to intercede.

*Gay Riley*





*Paul Flint*

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## Cherish

I am not very fond of reading "romantic" books so I wasn't sure about "To love and Cherish" by Colleen Reece. (This is in the large print section of Totley library). However, I had a strong recommendation and I felt I should pass it on.

The book is fiction set in America in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. It is a story of the way in which God influenced the life of a doctor who was charged with a crime he didn't commit. In running away from the prospect of promotion he found people with a simple faith which was the background to everything in their lives. The doctor in turn found that God was able to lead him through all the troubles that he met including opposition to his medical skill and later, a trial for a murder which he didn't commit.

It was heart-warming to read an account of a deep faith meeting difficulties and tragedy even though the story is fiction. That faith had to be proclaimed and this led to further problems so there was a real witness to Christ. So often we, faced with our own situations, respond as best we may but fail to acknowledge that God has any part in our lives. Altogether the story was not only a good read but also a reminder that we should not hide "our candle" when God is asking us to be bold and to identify with the One who lived and died for our salvation — Jesus Himself!

*Maurice Snowdon*



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## **Update on the Jubilee Debt Campaign**

Politicians and economists thought that world debt was too complicated for people to get excited about, but it was summed up in one simple fact: that for every pound that was given in aid to the developing world, three pounds were coming back to pay off debt.

The problems arose because banks had excess money in the 1970's and lent it to poor countries to help them become wealthy. Then interest rates spiralled and commodity prices fell and many countries were effectively bankrupt, owing far more than they could earn. In some cases this was made worse by corrupt dictators. This led to the 1990's being the years that the richest nations got richer and their willingness to help the poor lessened.

But a small group of Christians set about a petition. The Jubilee petition called on the G8, leaders of the world's richest nations, to cancel the unpayable debt of the world's poorest nations under a fair and transparent process. The petition was signed by 24.3 million people from over 160 countries.

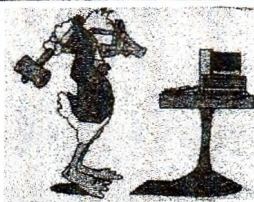
Poverty is now on the world's agenda as it has never been before. The world's countries have undertaken to halve world poverty by 2015 and there was specific action on debt: an enhanced debt relief initiative intended to set countries free of the burden of debt.

Why is the *Jubilee Debt Campaign* still campaigning?

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Much still needs to be done. Children are still dying unnecessarily, poor countries are still being sued by commercial companies for the repayment of debt and there are still heavily indebted countries outside all debt relief programmes.

Promises have been made and they need to be kept. The *Jubilee Debt Campaign* has shown that when people raise their voice against injustice, change is possible. But it is not inevitable.

Taken from an article by Stephen Rand, Co-Chair of Jubilee Debt Campaign, published in New Daylight Magazine (December 2005)

## Spreading the Word

Readers may be encouraged by some of the latest news from (UCB) United Christian Broadcasters), that in 2004 more than 750,000 copies of the booklet 'Word for Today' were distributed quarterly, and around 50,000 phone calls to the 'Prayerline' were received and answered. The organisation continues to broadcast radio and television programmes on satellite and cable channels, details of which are displayed on the church hall notice board.

'Word for Today' is received by several church members and provides an ideal daily input particularly for those new to faith and to those whose time is under pressure. A few complimentary copies are available on the bookstall at the back of the church.



# SPIRITUAL FOUNDERS OF SHEFFIELD

Over the next few months we will be digging into the spiritual heritage of our city. We will seek to unearth who have been some of the men and women who have left their mark on the spiritual landscape, who have had a major influence on the Christian experience of the people of Sheffield, and made lasting contributions to the life of the church - in its widest sense - here.

The first of these is: **WILLIAM DE LOVETOT**

As the name suggests, the de Lovetot's were of Norman origin, and came to these shores with William the Conqueror. William granted a lot of land in the South Yorkshire area to a Roger de Busli, and the first William de Lovetot inherited Roger's property at the beginning of the twelfth century. It appears the lands included Hallam, Attercliffe, Sheffield, Grimesthorpe, Greasborough, Worksop, Handsworth, Treeton and Whiston.

William had previously lived near present-day Huntingdon, but on his inheritance moved northwards.

The property remained in the family for three generations. William had a grandson, who was to inherit, who was also named William, so precision is not easy. However, it seems that the first William was probably responsible for founding Worksop Abbey, and in conjunction with that a number of churches in surrounding areas that would be serviced from the abbey. This included building a church on the site of the present Sheffield cathedral. Discovery of part of a ninth century cross on the site indicates that he was rebuilding or in some way developing an existing place of worship. Another well-known foundation by William at the same time was Blyth priory.



'Sheffield Cathedral'

He probably also built Sheffield castle (such that Sheffield was defined by the castle at the bottom of the hill, on the river, and the church at the top of the hill) and a hospital (more like alms houses, than a modern hospital) dedicated to St Leonard. This was on a rise on the edge of the town, and has given rise to the modern street name of Spital Hill.

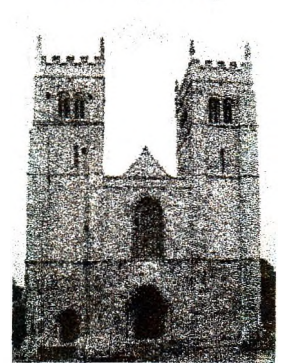
William's church was destroyed by fire in 1266 when there was a war between King Henry III and the English barons. However, the church was quickly rebuilt, and has remained a focus of worship and witness in the city ever since.

So much for a brief glance at a distant figure, for whom it is very difficult to be certain of the details, or gain a feel for what the man was like. It would be easy to dismiss him as a relatively minor historical figure from the dim and distant past. However, let us pause to reflect on what he strove for, and what his legacy is.

Whatever drew him to these shores, he used his position to further the gospel. His money and energy meant that there was a network of centres of worship, aiming to reach out to the surrounding areas. The work from places such as the cathedral in Sheffield has continued for the best part of 1000 years since then. We may wonder about the motives of baronial figures from the past, or even of the religious leaders they provided for. And no doubt motives were mixed. But then, such is human nature - who does not have a mixture of motives even when we are at our best? On the other hand, here is a man who laid foundations for worship and witness, at a time when Sheffield was a small, rural community. These are the foundations which subsequent generations have built on. This hazy figure of a Norman nobleman has left a mark which colours our spiritual landscape today.

*David Rhodes*

'Worksop Priory'





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9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 2nd February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 4th February

2.00 p.m. Children's film afternoon  
7.00 p.m. Men's film night

### Sunday 5th February

**Theme:** 'What the Bible has to say about priorities'  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion  
6.30 p.m. Leadership Team Meeting

### Monday 6th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 7th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
7.15 p.m. Evening Alpha Course

### Wednesday 8th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
10.00 a.m. Toddler Group

### Thursday 9th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Saturday 11th February

8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting



## FEBRUARY DIARY DATES

### Sunday 12th February

Theme: 'What the Bible has to say about jealousy'  
 10.00 a.m. Baptism  
 10.00 a.m. Display of work by All Saints' School  
 for Education Sunday  
 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 13th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
 5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
 7.00 p.m. Guides  
 8.00 p.m. P.C.C. Meeting (church hall lounge)

### Tuesday 14th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
 7.15 a.m. Evening *Alpha* Course

### Wednesday 15th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
 10.00 a.m. Toddler Group

### Thursday 16th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 18th February

Final date for magazine entries

### Sunday 19th February

Theme: 'What the Bible has to say about faith'  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 20th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
 5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
 7.00 p.m. Guides

## FEBRUARY DIARY DATES

### Tuesday 21st February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
 7.15 p.m. Evening *Alpha* Course

### Wednesday 22nd February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
 10.00 a.m. Toddler Group

### Thursday 23rd February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Saturday 25th February

8.00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast  
 9.30 a.m. *Alpha* 'Away Day' at St. Luke's, Lodge Moor

### Sunday 26th February

Theme: 'What the Bible has to say about anger'  
 10.00 a.m. All Age All Together  
 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 27th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 9.30 a.m. Collation of magazine (church hall)  
 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
 5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
 7.00 p.m. Guides  
 8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders Meeting

### Tuesday 28th February

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
 7.15 p.m. Evening *Alpha* Course



### My testimony by James Hawksworth.

I live in Sheffield and have a wife called Laura and a two year old son called Samuel. My older brother, Robert and I were brought up by my Mum after my parents divorced when I was four years old. Both of my parents remarried and had children before they divorced again, my Mum had two children, Jean and Michael and my Dad had a son called Joe.

My interests are my guitar, growing in my relationship with God, going to the gym and socialising with my friends.



Before I was a Christian I half believed in God but it didn't really have any impact on my life. I knew what Christianity was but never really had anything to do with it. The change it had on my life was very sudden and much unexpected. My life before this change was full of hopelessness. My life was slipping away as I was drinking heavily, taking drugs and breaking the law whenever I thought it would get me money to buy more drugs to escape the reality that life was not worth living.

I became a Christian through my older brother. I was burgling my Mum's house to steal his music system but he caught me so I ran away. About six months or so later he came to my flat and told me that he forgave me for what I did and then he went on to say that God loves me and forgives me as well and that he will come into my life if I trust him to forgive me for all my wrongs.

After he had left to go home I felt this surge of energy around me and I was filled with joy and hope, and the only thing I could relate this to was Jesus Christ. I knew from then on that he was the source of life and the only response that I could give to these feelings was to invite him to share in my life from now on.

I found out later that it was through Jesus' death on the cross that I was able to get right with God and that Jesus took my place of judgement to make this possible. Without him I am unable to have a relationship with God.

I have been a Christian now for about 9 years and the things that I have found to be consistent in my life throughout this time is that;

- 1) I have a sense of purpose, God is building me up spiritually to become like Christ so that even in the bad times there are opportunities to grow into the person God intended me to be.
- 2) I have always known His presence within me. I know that whatever I go through, he is right there with me giving me strength and encouragement to pull through.

The other things that are consistent in my life which I don't like are the things I have to give up in order for my relationship with God to grow. Sometimes these things can make me stand out from my friends and cause me to feel isolated from them. But I have to confess that in hindsight it has always been for my good. It is just hard at the time.



The hardest thing I have had to deal with in my Christian walk was smoking. I know that God doesn't like it and that it is bad for me and it was painful for me to smoke because of this. But I found it hard to give it up for him. I couldn't trust him to replace what smoking did for me. But he has replaced it, even more than I expected.



But the greatest moment of my Christian life was when I realised God's grace. Not only did he die in my place, which means I don't have to earn or work for my acceptance but he made me one in spirit with himself. Similar to becoming one when we get married. We are inseparable and nothing can harm me in the parts of me that count; in my spirit, which is eternal from now on.

I have not really stood the tests that are out there but as it stands today I would like to think that I wouldn't give up on my faith for anything, it is the best thing that has ever happened to me and I intend to grow more and more in my relationship with God. The more I grow the more I seem to be blessed by God's grace.

*James Hawksworth*

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The service this year in S17 will be held on Friday March 3rd at All Saints' church, Totley beginning at 10.30 a.m.

Mrs Catherine Snow will speak on the theme, chosen by the women of South Africa, "Signs of the times".

Do come and join us.

## Message from Jeanne and Derek Foster

We wish to thank everyone for the lovely cards and good wishes on our removal to 36 Belmonte Gardens. We have new church friends and neighbours in Claywood but will never forget our Totley friends and neighbours. If you would like to visit us, we live in the gardens next to the Cholera Monument Grounds in Claywood. Telephone 275 2224.

*Jeanne and Derek*



## **Blessed are the Peacemakers**

The shortcomings and apparent ineffectiveness of the United Nations frequently provoke comment and criticism, but the humanitarian, educational and peace-keeping efforts of the organisation are often overlooked or little known. The following extracts from the latest UNA-UK publication 'New World' might help to put matters in perspective and bring hope when news headlines continue to be so depressing.

The release of the first Human Security Report in October 2005 (produced by the Human Security Centre at the University of British Columbia, Canada) focuses on people rather than states and lays out the facts in a way that is accessible to non-specialists. The reports central conclusion is that wars are in fact declining in frequency and fatality, civilians are not more affected than combatants and women are not disproportionately victimised by conflict.

Some of the reasons for these changes are due to the end of the Cold War and the finish of colonialism. However, the report suggests that it is the United Nations (UN) that has played a dramatic role.

The report shows that as the UN increased its engagements in peacekeeping operations, the frequency of crises, wars and genocides declined.

The Human Security Report can be downloaded from [www.humansecurityreport.info](http://www.humansecurityreport.info)

Taken from Human Security Report 2005: War and Peace in the 21st Century, New World Jan-Mar 2006

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Debate among a panel of experts

### **LOSS OF VIRILITY**

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### **DAY TWO**

EMPTY MILK CARTONS; DO THEY BELONG IN THE FRIDGE OR  
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Group discussion and role play

HEALTH WATCH; BRINGING HER FLOWERS IS NOT HARMFUL  
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REAL MEN ASK FOR DIRECTIONS WHEN LOST  
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Is there anyone with access to a car who can spare two hours at the end of each month to deliver the Church magazines to the distributors? (Numbers, names and addresses supplied). This will be for February, March and April 2006.

Dorothy will resume distribution at the end of April.

Please speak to Janine Scott (262 0773).

## **Church Christmas Card**

The Christmas tree card which Mark Rhodes made, has raised £111.16 for his chosen charity, "The Roundabout Project". Mark has taken the money and card to the hostel on St. Barnabas Road.

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## FLOWER LIST February 2006

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5th Mr Iosson  
12th Cell Group  
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19th Cell Group  
(Kent/Young)  
26th Cell Group  
(Filleul)

### Memory Table

Mrs Bramall  
Cell Group  
(Booth)  
Mrs A Waite  
Cell Group  
(Filleul)

## 'Children' by Vivien Filleul

When you look at a child now what do you see  
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They frown when they're puzzled as they try to know  
The ways of this life and the way they should go  
They smile with a greeting, you're glad it's for you  
When tears stain their face your hearts break in two

Have you looked in at night when they are asleep  
The sight that you see in your memory you'll keep  
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The Alpha away day will be held on Saturday 25th February at St Luke's in Lodge Moor. Everyone is welcome to attend, please pass your name on to Lynda Liddle.

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## From the Registrars

### Baptism:

December 11th

Fleur Orford of 38, The Grove

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

February 9th  
February 10th

Emma Louise Cheetham  
Joseph Thomas Tozer  
Penny Elizabeth Tozer

### Weddings:

December 27th

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## Introduction to Cell Groups at All Saints'



At All Saints' we believe that the life of the church needs to be expressed and shared, in both larger and smaller group settings. Coming together on a Sunday and at other times, gives a sense of being part of a wider body and joining in corporate worship. But the building of real relationships and the facing of real issues in our lives is harder to develop in a large setting and this is where cell groups are needed. The small group provides a place for everybody to actively grow in our relationship with God, each other and non-believers and they are places to share your problems and have friends to listen and pray with you. The cells meet at various homes and at various times during the week, both in the evening and during the day.

The values we hold as a church:

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*Becoming disciples*

*Creating community*

*Doing evangelism*

*Encountering God*

Please come along and become part of a cell group. Further details are available from:

David or Sally Rhodes	236 2322
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Gay Riley (youth /children)	236 6884
Ann Powell	235 0612



## Children @ All Saints

Children of all ages are catered for at All Saints' church on a Sunday morning during the 10 O'clock services apart from the 4th Sunday of the month in which the service will be an 'All Age All Together service'.

The Crèche caters for children under 3 in the church lounge. Sparklers offers children aged three to six and Alive Gang offers children aged six to thirteen appropriate activities in the church hall.

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All leaders have been checked for suitability in accordance with the Diocesan Child Protection Policy and in line with our church policy.

If you are new to the church or just visiting please bring your children along. If they would prefer to sit quietly in church during the sermon there are some Christian story books available on the window-sill at the back of the church.

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The Alive Gang (3 to 13 years)  
Vicki Hadabora 236 6789  
Gay Riley 236 6884  
6.30 p.m. Sunday Youth Group  
Paul Kent 236 5559

### **Monday:**

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee  
Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon 236 2822  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
Sue Clifton 262 1096  
7.00 p.m. Guides  
Maureen Allum 235 1262

### **Tuesday:**

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
Jo 262 0741 or Sharon 236 9639  
10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning (2nd)  
Ann Ruthven 236 8643

### **Wed'day:**

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## From the Vicarage



Dear friends

In the last few weeks, my attention has been drawn to two obituaries. Both were of men whose lives touched many thousands, if not millions of others. One was a household name, the other less so - though well known in Christian circles.

Slobodan Milosovich was the former Serbian leader found dead in his cell in The Hague, on trial for crimes against humanity. His attitudes and actions resulted in a stirring up of hatreds, in bloodshed and brutality and years of warfare in the former Yugoslavia, which has left its miserable and ugly legacy into the present day.

He was the child of school teachers, born in very troubled times (he was born in 1941), into a very troubled family (both his parents committed suicide). In his formative years, he was influenced by communist ideology, and also student politics. His attempt to be master of the whole area, by setting ancient enemies against each other resulted in untold misery for so many, and his own death in a prison cell.

Selwyn Hughes died in January, aged 77. He too, has touched many lives, principally through his daily Bible reading notes, entitled, "Every Day with Jesus." These are read by nearly one million people in 130 different countries. Selwyn's early influences were via his parents, who had been profoundly effected by the Welsh revival of 1904. He made his own Christian profession at the age of 16. Under his leadership, a centre for Christian teaching and counselling, Waverley Abbey, has been established. In the last twenty years, Selwyn lost his wife, his two sons and battled his own serious illness. Through it all he managed to

continue to produce, "Every Day with Jesus" until his death. Both these men have had a wider influence than most. Both, I think, have reflected the early influences on their lives, and the material they have fed on in adulthood. Psalm 1 (in the Old Testament of the Bible) says

*Blessed is the man...  
Whose delight is in the Law of the Lord  
and on His law he meditates day and night*

[*"Law of the Lord"* is a phrase referring to the Bible]

What we think about, what fills our minds, will determine what we say and do. And even the most insignificant of us will touch the lives of many others.

I want my legacy to be a good and wholesome one. I want my influence to be one which helps others live well and follow Jesus. And so I need to be very careful what I entertain within, what I meditate on. And that is a constant battle area. Somehow so often it feels much easier to dwell on the things I know are not helpful, than the things that are.

Thinking about these things, Selwyn Hughes wrote,

*'What we put in our minds today, will become action tomorrow. Our secret meditations affect us - for good or bad. We must hold nothing in our minds that we do not want to hold within us permanently'.*

It's not rocket science, and getting it right is quite a challenge, but getting it right might have much greater significance than we may ever realise. So let this Easter, be for you, an opportunity to fill your mind with the great truths of the Easter story, to chew them over, and let them do their work within.

With all best wishes



## Youth work news for S17 churches

### Alpha

Seb, the youth worker at Totley Rise Methodist, Joel and I have continued to run the *Alpha* course in King Ecgberts School this term. We are still seeing young people coming and engaging with such questions as 'why and how should I pray' and 'how does God guide us?' Ministry is never about numbers and is always about individuals, meeting individuals where they are at and responding to them. It is encouraging though, to have 50 people wanting to come on our course. What is more exciting is seeing people process the information and form their opinions. We can only speak out the gospel, it is the Holy Spirit who will bring change. We pray that individuals will be challenged and changed by the Holy Spirit.

### Sexual health Lessons

For the second year running, Joel, the youth worker in Dore and I have now completed half of the lessons to year 9 at King Ecgberts. We have again found it really interesting to see the attitudes young people have to sex, particularly the difference between what they say when showing off to what they say when prompted for an honest answer. We hope that through the teaching we have given, young people will see that making good choices will make for them safe lives, free from the fear of unwanted pregnancy and S.T.I's, and that the safest way of this happening is by abstinence until they have one faithful partner in a committed loving relationship; the way that I believe God intended for everyone.

### Confirmation

I experienced another 'high' in my time here in the youth project last month at a confirmation service for 8 young people. I felt a deep sense of achievement seeing these youngsters confirming their commitments to Christ. I know that all of them went into the confirmation knowing why they were being confirmed and knowing that it is just one part of the life long journey of being a Christian.

### Pray for the young people in your church and in your community

We all know that we should pray regularly. If we want to know God better it is imperative that we spend time in prayer with him. Please would you think about praying for the young people in your church and community. They are in such a vulnerable place in this stage of their lives, open to all sorts of influences and searching for their identities. If you were to think of them in your prayers I am sure that it will help them greatly to grow up strong and be aware of Jesus' love and grace.

Thank you

Matt Conant



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Answers can be found on page 37

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## Beating Loan Sharks

Sheffield City Council has launched a new scheme called 'The Sheffield Investment Bond'.

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## From the Registrars

### Baptism:

No Baptisms

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

April 10th

Thomas Clayton Freeman  
Katelyn Louise Needham

April 18th

Kieran Harry McGrail  
Elizabeth Ruth Dickinson  
Evie May Collier  
Harriet Mae Sharp

### Weddings:

No weddings

### Funerals:

March 14th

Keturah Larks of Highstone Mews  
Nursing Home, formerly of Topley

## Thank you

Both Pauline and myself, Alan would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who has given us their support during my recent illness. Your prayers, visits and concern have helped us to remain optimistic which together with medical treatment has led to a successful recovery.

Thank you all and Praise the Lord

*Pauline and Alan Shepherdson*



## Kenya Trip cont. by Hilary Donnelly

### The Maasai People

As we travelled from Nairobi to Olokurto we saw young people tending herds of goats. They were so excited to see us that as we waved to them they responded with great glee.

The school visits were wonderful. The children had never seen white people before so were fascinated yet fearful, desperate to touch us. When they plucked up the courage to touch us they squealed with delight and then ran away, then came back to touch us again.

The schools are very basic wooden huts, crudely constructed desks and benches with a blackboard on the wall and an earth floor. All the time I was in Kenya I never saw a child playing with a manufactured toy. The boys played football with a ball constructed out of polythene bags and tightly bound together with a string of strong grass, yet the children were always happy and had lots of smiles.

The adults were just as warm and welcoming. Whenever you went to speak to people in their homes we were offered Chai. This is strained boiled milk, tea leaves and lots of sugar, a very milky sweet drink which I loved. It was something that we could share with them whilst it was boiling and in the hot sun drinking it.

Two of our team visited a lady called Esther and her daughter Purity. She was really delighted to see them because she had not had any visitors since 1997. She invited the whole team for a meal one evening.

There was 18 of us in a very small room. All the cooking was done on an open fire and this lady kept producing bowls of food from it, seemed, nowhere.

Freshly mashed potatoes with peas and onions mixed in, soup, chicken (every part of the chicken is used), rice, mazala (similar to a doughnut), mango and cocoa. The meal was called Mocemo. We then sang, trying to teach the Kenyans English whilst they tried to teach us Swahili songs. The whole evening in the firelight was a wonderful time and a special moment.

On another occasion an arrangement had been made for us to have a meal after church at a young pastor's house. The timber house was in the middle of being built. They had just had a baby two weeks earlier and also had a little girl of two years. Family and friends helped and again food kept appearing, they were so delighted to cook for us.

When we out doing door to door evangelism we often met people at the roadside who we stood speaking to. People passing by would often wait to speak to us. All the experiences were wonderful, very humbling and uplifting.

Unfortunately in the famine area, life is tragically different. We were taken to a famine area where three weeks earlier a mother of six children was so desperate for water she decided to go to the water hole in the middle of the night. Because some of the water had come to the surface due to the night time temperature she managed to fill a 30 litre container just using a tin cup. As she turned to go home she was set upon by two lions who devoured her. Only her right hand was found.

This is the true tragic reality of drought. We hear and see it on television but does it have any impact on us and are we motivated to act?

Hilary Donnelly  
(I hope to return in 2008)





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## **'Hello from the Antipodes' by Dorothy Firth**

I don't know where to begin. This whole trip has been a wonderful experience mostly because of the people we've met. We were rescued from the monsoon rains in Singapore by an off duty Special Duties policeman and his family. He had guarded David Beckham when he was in Singapore for the Olympic Games Meeting.

We were sheltering under two totally inadequate trees, when they offered us a lift back to our hotel saying, "Didn't you know it's the monsoon season". Of course we didn't. The journey from Singapore to New Zealand was eventful due to engine problems. We did eventually arrive via a different route 24 hrs later. We had to spend the night in the Melbourne Hilton courtesy of Qantas.

I spent a very wet afternoon and evening in a mountain hut doing a jigsaw puzzle with George from Vail, Colorado who was on his honeymoon!! We met six young Israelis who had just finished their National Service and so are seeing the world, they were very interesting to talk to.

Our neighbours are a young African family from Nairobi, who are hoping to settle here. We attend the same church, where I have met people from all over the world, including a lady from Fulwood. We leave here soon to start our long journey home via my cousin in Australia. We're looking forward to coming home now. God Bless you all.

*Dorothy Firth.*





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## Hi everyone from Jennifer Booth

I'm having a fantastic time here, absolutely loving it. I think the main news since last time I wrote is our ten day mission trip to the Rift Valley (an area north of Nairobi). It is a beautiful part of Kenya, very green and hilly, so completely different to Nairobi. On the drive down we had some lovely views of the landscape and saw zebra and baboons right by the side of the road. We also had a fairly decent view of Lake Nakuru which looked very pink because of all the flamingos.

We stayed with Gilbert's Uncle and Aunt in a lovely little wooden house surrounded by fields. The main house had a living room with two bedrooms, a separate little wooden hut which was the kitchen and another place for the 'toilet' and 'shower room'! (The toilet being a hole in the ground and the shower room containing a bucket (plus a small hole for drainage). After having to wash my long hair in a small bucket a couple of times it was tempting to get right into the African culture and have it all shaved off! However, on the plus side the water we showered with was hot-for first time in two months!

We spent the week going to different schools (and also an Educational centre - a boarding school for orphans) where we did some evangelism work including sketches and songs. The sketches varied between mimes, comical ones and a few serious ones. It was great fun and all the children seemed to really appreciate and enjoy them. At many of the schools we performed outside with the kids sitting on the grass.

We also visited 'Irimis Welfare Association' which is an association set up to help widows and their children. They have set up a number of different projects which they use to help fund themselves. Several women showed us around some of these including the bee keeping, chicken farming and tea plantation. We were then invited in to one of their homes for Chai tea and Mandazi.

Everyone we met was so friendly and loads of different families



(most of them related to Gib!) invited us round for breakfast and lunch! We ate so many Chipatis in those ten days it was great!

There were a couple of days when we had lunch at our own house and as we had a few hours spare before we went to another school Rich and I decided we'd get the whole team together and do some acro-balances. We managed to get everyone in one big human pyramid!

As some of you know I had my birthday whilst out in the bush! It was certainly one I'll remember for a long time. We went into a primary school in the morning and did the usual sketches outside. After that we went to Gib's grandparents where we would be spending the rest of the day and the night. I had been warned previously of the tradition of being 'washed' on your birthday, and sure enough, when I was least expecting it the team came out with buckets and buckets of water which they poured all over me, I was absolutely soaked! I have to admit it was good fun though and it somehow ended up in a big water fight, although unfortunately the others didn't get quite so wet! It was a nice hot and sunny day so we ate lunch outside while we dried off.

In the evening they slaughtered a sheep for me! Although I didn't do any of the actual slaughtering I did have to help hold the sheep and I watched it all. Thinking back on it I'm not quite sure how I did! We then sat outside cooking it on a small fire which we had made. The meat took quite a while to cook so we had a bit of a singsong to keep ourselves entertained! I even had an African version of happy birthday sung to me!

O.K, so what else have I been up to? Well I'm still going to the nursery twice a week (although it's a shame it can't be more). It's really good fun and I am now greeted each time by 'Good morning teacher Jennifer'. I have done a bit more actual teaching, including teaching them some songs whilst stood in a circle outside, although most of the time I just go round the class helping them. The other day they were writing the alphabet but some of them had trouble writing the letters and kept doing them upside down so I had to hold their hands and draw it with them. The

Teacher has asked if Heather and I can teach them some maths next week so I'm looking forward to that. There might also be a possibility of me helping to coach a girl's football team at one of the schools; I shall have to nag Gilbert about that!

The weather recently in Nairobi, you'll be pleased to know, has been pretty much like English weather-cloudy, grey and rainy, although still a lot warmer I'm sure! The rain still hasn't been that significant though and I'm sure you've all heard about the terrible drought situation.. I haven't been to the places that are really badly affected but we have still had a lot of water rationing here (having had water only once in two weeks).

On Sundays we are still going to a variety of churches to try and experience how they differ. We have been to a couple of big ones where their main focus seems to be on how important money is but last week we went to a church which is a couple of minutes walk away from where we live, and having passed it several times we thought we should pay it a visit! It is in a very small galvanised hut and the congregation consisted of about 20 people! They were all extremely friendly and welcoming and I think we all enjoyed the service a lot more than some of the bigger ones.

I think we are going to be very busy in the next couple of months spending very little time at home. At the end of this month we are going to Tanzania for two weeks to work with a partnering ministry (although I don't know what we'll be doing there yet). On the 13<sup>th</sup> of April we are having a trip away with the guys on the team for a few days to a place called Naivasha and then on the 18<sup>th</sup> we are going to the Maasai Mara for a safari! I can't believe how quickly my time here is going. I'm going to be back in England before I know it!

*Jennifer*

**Prayer points:**

- The current drought situation
- Our work at the nursery-that we can continue to really help both the teachers and the children.
- Our safety whilst travelling around to all the different places we are going!



## APRIL DIARY DATES

### Sunday 2nd April

Theme: 'The way of surrender'  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 7.00 p.m. Joint Healing Service with Totley Rise Methodist

### Monday 3rd April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
 5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 4th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 5th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 6th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 7th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 8th April

8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting

### Sunday 9th April

Theme: Palm Sunday  
 10.00 a.m. Joint service with churches in S17  
 at King Egbert School  
 6.30 p.m. Leadership Team Meeting  
 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer (Theme: What an entry)

### Monday 10th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
 5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
 7.00 p.m. Guides  
 8.00 p.m. P.C.C. Meeting (church hall lounge)

## APRIL DIARY DATES

### Tuesday 11th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
 10.00 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning

### Wednesday 12th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 13th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 14th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 15th April

Final date for magazine entries

### Sunday 16th April

Theme: Easter Sunday - 'Risen'  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 17th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
 5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 18th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 19th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 20th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise



## APRIL DIARY DATES

### Friday 21st April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 22nd April

8.00 a.m. Ladies Prayer Breakfast

### Sunday 23rd April

Theme: 'Another look at the Resurrection'

10.00 a.m. All Age All Together

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 24th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

9.30 a.m. Collation of magazine (church hall)

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

5.45 p.m. Rainbows

7.00 p.m. Guides

8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders Meeting

### Tuesday 25th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

9.30 a.m. All Saints School Easter Service

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 26th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 27th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 28th April

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

12.00 p.m. Special service (Theme: A time to reflect on the words Jesus spoke from the cross)

### Saturday 29th April

7.00 p.m. Men's Film Night

### Sunday 30th April

Theme: The sermon will take the form of the Vicar's annual report

10.00 a.m. A.G.M. followed by 'Bring and Share' lunch

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion (Theme: The Resurrection today)

# A.G.M.

## Sunday 30th April

Everyone is invited to Totley All Saints Church Annual General Meeting (A.G.M.) on Sunday 30th April. This will be after the 10.00 o'clock service followed by a 'Bring and Share' meal in the church hall. Please do come along and see what we've been up to over the year and how we are looking forward.

# Men's Film Night

## Saturday 29th April

7.00 pm Pizza and beer

7.30 p.m. Film starts

'Return of the King' (Lord of the Rings)  
(In the Church Hall)



# Good Friday special service

12.00 noon—1.30 p.m.

A time to reflect on the words Jesus spoke from the cross, at the same time activities and a light lunch will be provided for the children in the church hall.



# Spiritual founders of Sheffield

## JAMES WILKINSON (1731 - 1805)

If you look carefully in the Broomhall area of Sheffield, you may spot the early parts of the original Broom Hall, subsequently much added to and altered. It dates back to the early sixteenth century. Having passed into the hands of the Jessop family (of hospital fame), in the mid eighteenth century it was inherited by a James Wilkinson. He was destined to be a most influential figure in eighteenth century Sheffield. He was the vicar (What is now the cathedral was Sheffield parish church until the early twentieth century) of Sheffield from 1754 until his death in 1805. For much of that time he also served as a magistrate, and as a wealthy man himself was able to influence other wealthy citizens.

He has received a very mixed press. Such was his unpopularity as a magistrate, that in 1791, a mob collected outside the church, walked to Broom Hall, and amidst chanting angry slogans (he was referred to as a "black, diabolical fiend") tried to set fire to the house.

In the event the main damage was sustained by some hay stacks. However, such was James' influence that he was able to arrange for the hanging of the ring leader, and himself received £600 (a very large sum at that time) compensation.

On the other hand, he was behind the building of Sheffield's first proper hospital. The General Infirmary (today, in use as a supermarket) was built in the rural area of Upperthorpe, just outside the town limits. James chaired an initial meeting in the Town Hall in 1792, which eventually raised £15,000 by public subscription, for the building of the hospital. He himself gave £200. It was a desperately needed facility for cutlery workers, amongst whom respiratory diseases were endemic.



His attitudes reflect his times. Hunting and boxing were his interests. His brother was a naval captain. When he came to stay at Broom Hall, James

warned him, about his use of profane language. Having been there a couple of days, he was observed talking to himself in the garden, in an animated way. James feared for his sanity, but discovered that he was just getting a few expletives out of his system!

His impact as a magistrate was probably greater than that as a clergyman, although the two were almost physically linked. For much of his time, the Cutlers Hall was used as a court. Waiting prisoners were kept in the church yard, opposite, before being put in the dock before Rev. Wilkinson!



The later eighteenth century was the era of John Wesley, who also was influential in Sheffield (we will look at him in a later article). His impact was primarily amongst the working classes, most of whom would have had little or nothing to do with the parish church. It would have been seen, with some justification, as the preserve of those further up the social scale, in a world where those things were far more rigid than today. For the vicar to dispense harsh justice to those of a lower social order, simply emphasised this divide.

Wilkinson was undoubtedly a character. A physical difficulty resulted in him having a tremor which made his head shake. He thus earned the nick-name, "Old Niddlety Nod." In later years he is described as a venerable and stately old man, apt to drive around his parish in a carriage and pair. Today, a street and a lane bear his name in the Broomhall district of the city.

So what may we learn from this man today? His impact was more via his civil influence, than his spiritual leadership. From our perspective, he may have given harsh judgement, and defended the interests of his own class. And yet we can also see a man struggling with the social issues of his day. Christians who get involved in social and political issues will always be faced with difficult decisions and unpopular choices. But our calling is to be light and salt in a very confusing world, and not hide away behind the church walls. Wilkinson certainly played his part in the wider life of the town. Perhaps in his day, the spiritual momentum came from elsewhere - so may that act as a challenge to us, to allow our social concerns and spiritual lives to enrich each other.

David Rhodes



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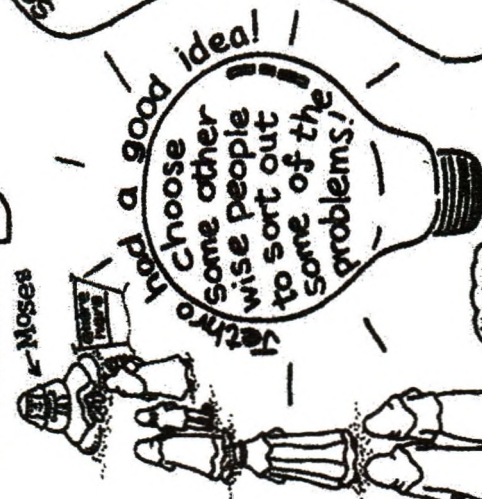
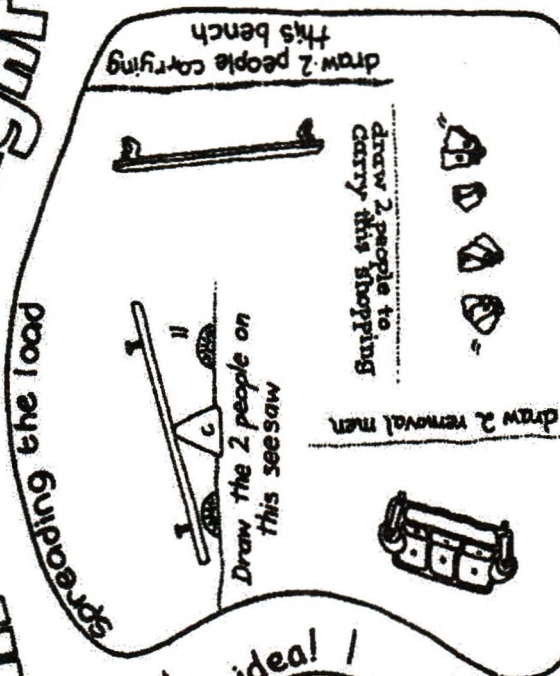
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### 15th April Easter Saturday

7.30 p.m. — The John Wade singers will repeat as a concert performance both "The Crucifixion" and "Olivet to Calvary" at Millhouses Methodist Church. Soloists: John Nelson (tenor) and Mike Tipler (bass-baritone)

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I moved to Sheffield approximately six years ago with my husband and no children. I very quickly became pregnant and had my eldest boy. When he was six months old I went to a couple of very nice toddler groups. There I met loads of interesting and friendly people. At this point I was feeling alone and suffering from post natal depression so getting out and about was my lifeline.

I very quickly made some close friends who I still see on a regular basis and have now joined the committee of one of these toddler groups to hopefully provide friendship to those who want or need it.

We are very lucky that in this area we have a huge variety of toddler groups so there is bound to be one that suits you and your child/ren. The Children's Information Service will provide you with an up to date list of toddler groups in the area. (T: 0114 275 6699)

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Janine Scott





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## Five things about Easter you always wanted to know but didn't like to ask!

### **Palm Sunday**

Holy week is the week leading up to Easter and is the week during which Christians particularly remember the last week of Jesus' life. Holy week begins on Palm Sunday.

### **Maundy Thursday**

This is the Thursday before Easter. Christians remember it as the day of the Last Supper, when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples and established the ceremony known as the Eucharist. The night of Maundy Thursday is the night on which Jesus was betrayed by Judas in the garden of Gethsemane.

### **Good Friday**

Good Friday is the Friday before Easter. It commemorates the execution of Jesus by crucifixion. Good Friday is a day of mourning in church.

### **Easter Day**

Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is celebrated with joy. Churches are filled with flowers and there are special songs and hymns. Not all Easter customs are Christian, some such as the Easter Bunny are Pagan in origin.

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On Good Friday, Jesus Christ was executed by Crucifixion. His body was taken down from the cross and buried in a cave.

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* <b>9th April</b>	No Flowers
* <b>16th April</b>	Easter Flowers
* <b>23rd April</b>	Easter Flowers
* <b>30th April</b>	Altar
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	Memory Table
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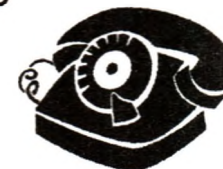
Christian Aid Week 2006 takes place from 14th to 21st May. Please make a note of the dates and consider if you can be a collector. All Saints usually does extremely well with the collection. Please keep up the good work, I'll have all the collection materials after Easter.

Dorothy Firth.

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### Introduction to Cell Groups at All Saints'

**A**t All Saints' we believe that the life of the church needs to be expressed and shared, in both larger and smaller group settings. Coming together on a Sunday and at other times, gives a sense of being part of a wider body and joining in corporate worship. But the building of real relationships and the facing of real issues in our lives is harder to develop in a large setting and this is where cell groups are needed. The small group provides a place for everybody to actively grow in our relationship with God, each other and non-believers and they are places to share your problems and have friends to listen and pray with you. The cells meet at various homes and at various times during the week, both in the evening and during the day.

The values we hold as a church:	Further details are available from:
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<i>Encountering God</i>	(youth /children)

### Children @ All Saints

**C**hildren of all ages are catered for at All Saints' church on a Sunday morning during the 10 O'clock services apart from the 4th Sunday of the month in which the service will be an 'All Ages All Together service'.

The Crèche caters for children under 3 in the church lounge. Sparklers offers children aged three to reception and Alive Gang offers children year one to thirteen appropriate activities in the church hall. Each week children discover the reality of God's love and its relevance to their daily lives.

All leaders have been checked for suitability in accordance with the Diocesan Child Protection Policy and in line with our church policy.

If you are new to the church or just visiting please bring your children along. If they would prefer to sit quietly in church during the sermon there are some Christian story books available on the window-sill at the back of the church.

For more information please speak to: Gay Riley, children's co-ordinator  
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### 'Oh May I Be So Bold'

Dear Babe who lies in manger sweet  
The one I long to hold  
To rock You in my arms to sleep  
Oh may I be so bold

To count Your tiny fingers then  
To note Your tiny toes  
To gaze upon Your baby face  
And see Your cute small nose

To hold You close up to my heart  
Dear Babe I'd give my all  
And there in sweet surrender find  
In love dear Babe to fall

To love You as a babe my Lord  
It really isn't hard  
But try to love the Son of God  
That love can be so marred

Yes Lord I'd hold you as a babe  
And there Your face caress  
But Lord I'd hold You as You died  
Your blood upon my dress

And so the babe who won my heart  
Grew up into a man  
Who died and rose and gives me life  
Fulfilment of God's plan

Dear Lord I want to have my heart  
Within Your loving care  
And as You sit upon your throne  
My love with You I'll share

Vivien  
Filleul



### 'So Glad It Wasn't Me'

So glad I am it wasn't me  
Who singled out the greatest He  
So glad dear God it wasn't me  
That cleared the way on to a tree

Dear God You know I could not bear  
To be the means that he hung there  
To be the one who's kiss betrayed  
The One who then my ransom paid

Relieved I am you did not choose  
Poor me dear God to light the fuse  
The burden great to much to carry  
In this cruel world I would not tarry

I do not know what Judas planned  
Dear God was it at your command?  
I know that it just had to be  
To save sinners just like me

It's thanks to You who paid the price  
Who made the final sacrifice  
I know my sin did hold You there  
The nail and sword Your flesh to tear

But glad I am that's for a fact  
I did not make that single act  
The act on such a burden laid  
That caused my ransom to be paid

But Lord I know without a doubt  
That if my kiss had found You out  
If You dear Lord I had betrayed  
My life an end I would have made

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Paul Kent 236 5559

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Maureen Allum 235 1262

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Church Toddler Group

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10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning (2nd)

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**Wed'day:** 10.00 a.m.

Parent & Toddler Group

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**Thursday:** 10.00 a.m.

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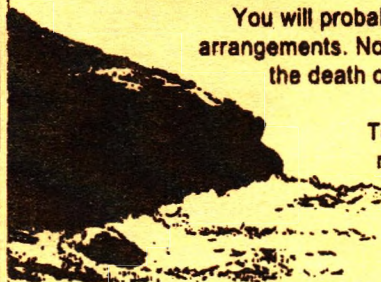




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## *From the Vicarage*



Dear friends,

May is a month when the gardens see a lot of growth. This May, at All Saints', we are having a special focus on prayer, to encourage some spiritual growth.

Surveys indicate that we nearly all pray at some time, whatever our beliefs. When the chips are down, it's a natural reaction. Woodbine Willie, the famous chaplain during World War 1, once made the comment that there were no atheists in the trenches - men in danger prayed!

But that's very different from having a regular, on-going relationship with God, that is expressed in prayer. We may consult an expert when faced with an emergency. Our family relationships, which may at times include pleas for help, are conducted on a very different basis. And so our month, "Exploring Prayer" is designed to help us all develop that on-going relationship, with the God who not only is the Creator of it all, but also invites us to call Him, "Father", and told us that He loved the world so much that He was prepared to give up His only Son for it.

During the month we will look at such matters as the basis for prayer, developing intimacy in prayer, seeing our faith grow in the area of prayer, and praying for and with others.

Perhaps you are not a regular at All Saints' - but you would be very welcome to come to these sessions in May. They will run on a Thursday night from 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (With the exception of the last week, when it will be on the Wednesday) in the church hall. All are very welcome.

On a very different note, we are very sorry to say, "Farewell" at the end of next month to Matt and Janine Conant, and their daughter, Grace. Matt has been a first rate youth worker in the S17 project, has stimulate youth activities in All Saints', as well as at St John's, been a highly valued presence at King Ecgbert School, started the Rock Solid Club on a Tuesday evening, and been involve in a host of other matters. Janine, too, has a played a full part in the life of All Saints' and the community, and coped very well with all the demands Matt's role has put upon her. We are very grateful for their five years with us, and wish them God's richest blessing when they move to Middlesbrough in early July.

With all best wishes

A handwritten signature in ink.



## Youth work news for S17 churches

### The Goldmine

*'The Philistines were so badly beaten that it was quite a while before they attacked Israel again. After the battle, Samuel set up a monument between Mizpah and the rocky cliffs. He named it "Help Monument to remind Israel how much the LORD had helped them." – 1 Samuel 7:12*

*Following a defeat of the Philistines, Samuel laid a stone as a memorial to how the Lord had helped him. Take a stone. Think about times when the Lord has helped you, has been good to you. Place the stone down to make a memorial to God. As you do thank God for how he's helped you, or been good to you.*

This is one of the worship 'stations' that are used at the Goldmine, the youth service that we hold every month. It is a good example of how the Goldmine is a place where young people can have space to seek God at their own pace and in an interactive way. The young people around S17 who come to the Goldmine to worship Jesus on their level rather than in a service primarily aimed at adults really appreciate the opportunity they have to do this.

### Learning to feel good at King Ecgberts

I was fortunate to be part of an 'off timetable' day at King Ecgberts School recently. They spent the day discovering how to have good mental health. They achieved this by spending time thinking about issues around mental health and taking part in positive mental health exercises. I took part in the group work sessions where we looked at questions such as what causes us to feel mentally unhealthy, how healthy are we now and how do we maintain good mental health? The young people all contributed really well

and I hope they are all more aware than they were before this day of the issues around this important aspect of our health.

### Rock Solid and Upper Level

Both Rock Solid and Upper Level are continuing to provide fun and positive environments for young people outside the churches. In Rock Solid they have had some particularly good evenings lately, most notably the evening they had around drugs.

In Upper Level we have undergone some changes with half of our young people not able to come any more due to new commitments in their busy lives. One of the young people has recently expressed a wish to become a Christian. So we are very pleased with this response they have made and are looking forward to continuing with this person's development.

### Day at Whirlow Grange

I took the opportunity last month to have a day out of the normal routine to spend some time on my own at Whirlow Grange conference centre. I spent the day in one of the bedrooms, not to sleep all day, but to have a time of peace and solitude. I really benefited from this exercise, which I repeat every six months, because it gave me the time to listen to God's heart for me. To hear, through books, c.d., the Bible and prayer what he had to say to me on my relationship with him, my relationship with my family and the youth ministry. It has given me a great encouragement and support and I recommend to anyone if they have the time to set aside a day or half a day to take time out. It is well worth it.

Matt Conant



## SUDUKO

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This occasion was organised by the **men** of the church to celebrate Mothering Sunday, and, let's be honest, girls – we didn't think they'd pull it off, did we?!

Well, we were wrong in every respect! The evening went with a swing, from the pre-meal drinks served in the lounge, to a really special meal served by waiters looking good enough to eat in their DJs and bowties and very ably supervised by a very diligent maitre d'; mouth-watering, diet-busting desserts; right up to the coffee, mints and bars of Divine chocolate to finish off with. The kitchen was humming with chefs, servers and the vital washer-uppers!

Many weeks of careful planning had gone into the evening, and as well as those around on the night, lots of other men had been involved in fetching and carrying tables, setting up the room, chauffeuring, and baby sitting.

All the ladies had a wonderful evening - surprised and delighted at the talents of our men (many previously well hidden!). Thank you from all of us to all of you - you were all brilliant!

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of the Baptism of their children:

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9th May  
12th May  
18th May

Charlotte Alicia Smith  
Sophie Poppy Lindley  
Kacey Marie Richardson  
Billy and Luke Matthews

### Weddings:

No weddings

### Funerals:

31st March  
18th April

Barbara Tomlinson of Overcroft Rise  
Dorothy James of Green Oak Drive



## JUSTICE FOR THE WORLD'S POOR ...

... is the slogan on the magazine ACTION, published by the World Development Movement (WDM), and one which could surely be adopted by all Christians and political parties too. The Spring issue of the magazine includes, for example, reports:

- 1) That although the British Government is commendably willing to cancel over £10 billion of debt from Nigeria, that country is still having to pay us £1.7 billion, the equivalent to twice the UK's entire budget to Africa;
- 2) That at a recent meeting of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) in Hong Kong, the European Union was represented by approximately 830 delegates, the USA by 350, Japan by 230, while at the other end of the scale 46 of the poorest countries had less than 10 delegates, and the Central African Republic none at all; and,
- 3) That the WTO and International Monetary Fund are still insisting on the privatisation of water services and other utilities before many of the poorest countries will be given financial aid of any sort, with already several examples of disastrous consequences, e.g. the price of water escalating beyond the reach of the poorest, water companies pulling out, etc..

Because of current financial pressures, the PCC decided that it could not afford to subscribe to WDM, but I would welcome offers from any other readers who would like to join me in sharing a group subscription (currently £25 per year), as I believe effective campaigning for justice for the world's poor is a prime Christian responsibility.

The WDM is supported by most leading Christian denominations, is independent of any political party, and has an active local group.

The WDM tackles the underlying causes of poverty and lobbies decision makers to change the policies that keep people poor. They research and develop new, positive policy options that support sustainable development, and work alongside people in the developing world who are standing up to injustice.

The world has the wealth and means to end poverty, yet nearly half of the world's population live on less than £1.40 a day, and over 11 million children will die from poverty-related illness this year alone.

*Ken Filleul*

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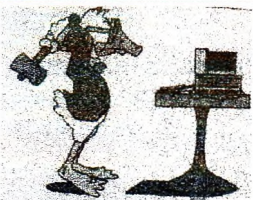
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- Take your own bags shopping with you. Every person in the country uses an average of 134 plastic bags every year. A plastic bag can take up to 500 years to decay in landfill. (Change the World for a Fiver: We Are What We Do)
- Support your local economy by avoiding supermarkets. Department of Trade and Industry figures show that over the past decade the UK has lost nearly 30,000 food, beverage and tobacco retailers. (Ecologist Magazine)
- By turning down the thermostat in your home by one degree centigrade, you can save around £30 a year and significantly reduce your domestic CO2 emissions. (Ecologist Magazine)
- Don't believe the hype – one person can make a difference! There are '42 million people in the UK identify themselves as Christian'\* – if we pull together, just imagine what we can achieve! \* National Census April 2001, [www.statistics.gov.uk](http://www.statistics.gov.uk)





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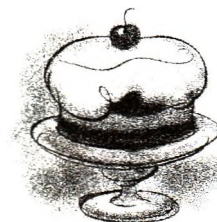
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Have a shower instead of a bath and wash your clothes at 40° C which uses a third less electricity.

Filling cavity walls will save around one tonne of carbon dioxide and up to £100 a year. Grants are available to help with the cost from the Energy Saving Trust, telephone: 0845 727 7200 ([www.est.org.uk](http://www.est.org.uk)).

Recycle rubbish – the average home produces one tonne of waste per year. To cut this down, separate and recycle paper and cardboard, plastic and glass. Tesco, Sainsbury's and Morrison's and have recycling facilities which include glass, aluminium cans and foil, mixed metal food and drink cans, all plastic bottles including HDPE (e.g. orange juice cartons), paper, cardboard, plastic bags and textiles. The Shepley Spitfire Pub, Mickley lane, Totley, Totley Rise shops and the Northern Counties Housing Association, 1 West View Lane, Totley are a few local places that you can recycle most glass and plastics if you don't have a car.

Walk or cycle to as many places as possible. Alternatively catch the bus or train or share a lift when travelling to work.

Buying recycled products also helps to reduce the amount of environmental waste. Eco-Living directory is a website listing a wide range of green products and services. ([www.ecologicalliving.co.uk](http://www.ecologicalliving.co.uk))



## MAY DIARY DATES

### Monday 1st May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 2nd May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 3rd May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 4th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 7.45 p.m. 'Exploring Prayer' teaching session (church hall)
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 5th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 7th May

- Theme: 'Lord teach us to pray'
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Leadership Team Meeting
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 8th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides
- 8.00 p.m. P.C.C. Meeting (church hall lounge)

### Tuesday 9th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group
- 10.00 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning
- 7.00 p.m. Working evening

## MAY DIARY DATES

### Wednesday 10th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 11th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 7.45 p.m. 'Exploring Prayer' teaching session (church hall)

### Friday 12th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 13th May

- 8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting

### Sunday 14th May

- Theme: 'Walking in the light'
- 10.00 a.m. Baptism
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 15th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 16th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group
- 7.00 p.m. Working evening

### Wednesday 17th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 18th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 7.45 p.m. 'Exploring Prayer' teaching session (church hall)
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 19th May

- 9.00 a.m. Start the Day with Jesus
- 9.30 a.m. Final date for magazine entries



## MAY DIARY DATES

### Sunday 21st May

Theme: 'Cracking the da Vinci Code'  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 22nd May

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
7.00 p.m. Guides  
8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders Meeting

### Tuesday 23rd May

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 24th May

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group  
7.45 p.m. 'Exploring Prayer' teaching session (Church)

### Thursday 25th May - Ascension Day

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Friday 26th May

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 27th May

8.00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast

### Sunday 28th May

Theme: 'Loving God and loving the world'  
10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 29th May

9.30 a.m. Collation of the magazine

### Tuesday 30th May

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 31st May

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

## Shopping

Dear Father God I'm so fed up  
I really do feel down  
I've looked for things that can't be bought  
In every shop in town

It's really been a waste of time  
Of time I never had  
To top it all I missed the bus  
And now I feel so sad



But wait a minute this won't do  
There's more to life than this  
Give in to feelings of despair  
The joys of life I'll miss

I'll stop a while to sing Your praise  
Although I find it hard  
But Lord I'm trusting You to bless  
From You I'm never bored

So sing my soul, lift up my heart  
Almighty God raise high  
With worship, praise and glory Lord  
We'll kiss the blues good-bye



# Spiritual founders of Sheffield

JOHN WESLEY (1703 - 1791)

Whilst never a resident of Sheffield, John Wesley had an immense impact on our city. At the fore-front of the awakening of the eighteenth century, along with his brother Charles, George Whitfield and other mighty men and women of God, John Wesley probably shaped the spiritual map of our land more than any other individual since the Reformation.

His extensive and continual travels are legendary. In the course of his constant visits around the land, he came to Sheffield on some 40 separate occasions. His first visit was in 1742, and his last in 1788, at the age of 85. In that period, he saw many, many people come to faith, and numbers of churches established and developed. As was common in his ministry, this was largely amongst the working class people, so often left untouched, or alienated by the Anglican Church.

There are a number of physical reminders of Wesley in the city. Visit Paradise Square, and a plaque may be found. It bears a quote from Wesley's journal for 25th July 1779.

*"I preached in Paradise Square, Sheffield, to the largest congregation I ever saw on a weekday".*

The plaque was unveiled in 1951 by J. Arthur Rank, a prominent Methodist as well as film maker.

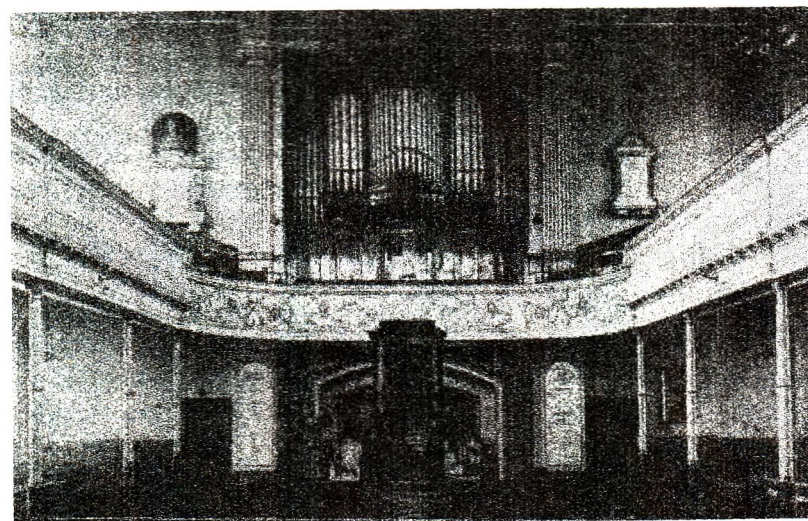
Wesley had preached on a number of occasions in the what was then the town's main meeting point, but that was clearly the most memorable. A stained glass window in the Chapter House (a separate meeting room) of the Cathedral depicts this scene, and the Cathedral also has a desk Wesley used while preaching.

Many of us will have been in, and certainly walked past, the Victoria Hall at the end of Chapel Walk. The current building was

opened in 1908. It replaced what was known as Norfolk Street Chapel, which had been built in 1780. Wesley preached at the official opening.

On his last visit, Wesley was entertained by Thomas Holy, a silversmith, philanthropist and ardent Christian of the Wesleyan persuasion in the city. He was involved in the early life of Carver Street Methodist Church (now a bar), and there is a short street, Holy Green, named after him just behind Charter Row.

Interior view of Carver Street Methodist Church.  
Note the bust of Thomas Holy upper left.



Wesley's journals refer to various places in the environs of Sheffield. He preached at the Big Tree ( Woodseats). He refers on a number of occasions in his journals to one, Elizabeth Booth, of Woodseats. She exhibited the most bizarre behaviour, and swung from ardent prayer, to violent outbursts (both verbally, and in attacking others). At other times she would run through the house, with no clothes on, cursing the Methodists. After some years of such behaviour, things changed, and she married one of the prominent local preachers, John Oliver.

John visited Thorpe Hesley on a number of occasions, and frequently received violent treatment. On one occasion he was



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rescued by Samuel Birks. At the age of seven, Samuel had been taken by his father to hear John Wesley preach at Wentworth parish church. This had a profound effect upon him. In 1738, a religious society was founded in Thorpe Hesley. This was the typical strategy for Wesley. He encouraged attendance at the parish church, while developing additional, mid-week, religious societies, to feed people's spiritual lives. These would often be addressed by visiting preachers, and be involved in drawing new people in. These societies often attracted violent local opposition.

On 1743, Samuel's father was escorting John Wesley to Thorpe Hesley, to address the society. The 18 year old Samuel was on his way to plough a field, when he saw his father, and John being set upon by a mob. Samuel was a burly young man, and he sent the mob running. It is reported that he was in a particularly gleeful mood at the meeting later that evening!

In the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, Sheffield and South Yorkshire was a centre of Methodism - the name given to the movement Wesley began, which separated from the Church of England soon after his death. Many communities, not least Sheffield, were profoundly effected by Methodist Christians. Works to alleviate poverty and suffering were begun, soil order was improved, and heart-felt and life-forming faith was common. Much of this was encouraged by the network of lay preachers that Wesley had instigated. All this occurred in an age and social setting that seemed very unpromising to real spiritual activity.

Today we may be saddened at the sight of once vibrant chapels now used for a host of other purposes. But another way of looking at them is to realise that they are a testimony to a man who followed the Lord whole-heartedly, and dedicated his gifts unreservedly to His service. He will still use you and me today, beyond our imaginations, as we too open ourselves to Him without reserve.

David Rhodes



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### Birthday Aid

A big thank you to folk who gave me charity donations as birthday presents. They totalled £242 for sharing between The Barbabas Fund for persecuted Christians and Practical Action for Third World self-help projects. Thank you also to people who sent independent donations to other charities and much appreciated giving.

My 70th birthday celebrations were memorably wonderful. The only sad thing is that it just wasn't possible to invite everyone to share in that delightful evening.

*Harry Liddle*



## AFTER EASTER?. .....

A legend recounts the return of Jesus to heaven after His time on earth. He returned bearing the marks of His earthly pilgrimage with its cruel cross and shameful death.

The Angel Gabriel approached Him and said, "Master, you must have suffered terribly for people down there."

"I did," said Jesus.

"And," continued Gabriel, "do they now know all about how you loved them and what you did for them?"

"Oh no," said Jesus, "not yet. Right now, only a handful of people in Israel know."

Gabriel was perplexed. "Then what have you done," he asked, "to let all people know about your love for them?"

"Well, I have asked Peter, James, John and a few others to tell people about me. Those who are told will, in turn, tell others and the gospel will be spread to the farthest reaches of the globe. Ultimately all of humankind will hear about me and what I have done on their behalf."

Gabriel frowned and looked sceptical. He knew people weren't dependable. "Yes," he said, "but what if Peter, James and John grow weary? What if the people who come after them forget? And what if, way down in the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> centuries, people get too busy to bother telling others about you; haven't you made any other plans?"

"No, I have made no other plans, Gabriel," Jesus answered. "I'm counting on them."

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- The local council passed a resolution supporting Fairtrade and they serve Fairtrade coffee and tea at meetings and in offices and canteens.
- A local Fairtrade steering group has been set up called SHIFT (Sheffield Initiative for Fairtrade). SHIFT work with the council to ensure continued commitment to Fairtrade City status.

To find out more you can visit the website: [www.fairtradesheffield.org.uk](http://www.fairtradesheffield.org.uk) where you will find a full list of all of the retail outlets selling a wide variety of Fairtrade goods.





# Ladies Coffee Morning



10.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.

9th May, 13th June, 11th July

You are very welcome to enjoy coffee with us in the Church Hall 10.30 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

## FLOWER LIST May 2006

Date	Group	Flowers
7th May	Giles/Bower & Brown	Memory
14th May	Carrington-Elson	Memory
21st May	Booth	Memory
28th May	Kent/Rose & Young	Memory & Altar

## Children's Page

Jesus is my friend.

What do you think makes a good friend?  
Draw lines to the things you choose.

A GOOD FRIEND

doesn't laugh at your jokes

Likes you

fits you on the nose

is fun to be with

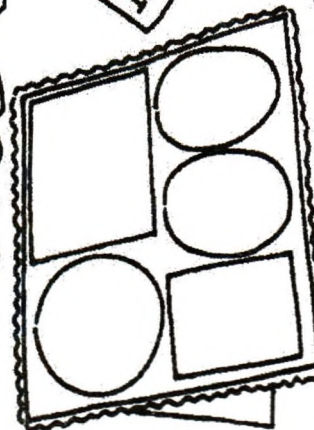
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sticks up for you

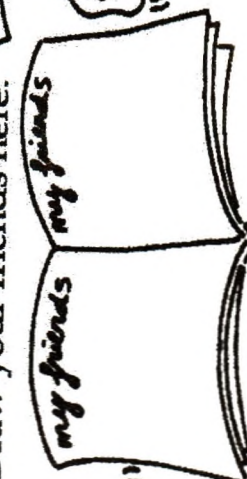
understands you

shares things with you

never lets you down



Draw your friends here:



Write their names in this book.

Jesus likes you all the time—when you're a pain as well as when you're the most wonderful person ever. What you do may make him sad, but he NEVER goes off you.

☐

When you wind someone up

☐

When you forget all about him

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When you are being grumpy

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## Christian Aid

### CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

Christian Aid Week 2006 takes place from 14th to 21st May. Please make a note of the dates and consider if you can be a collector. All Saints usually does extremely well with the collection. Please keep up the good work, I'll have all the collection materials after Easter.

Dorothy Firth.

#### Sudoku answers from page 6

5	8	2	6	7	4	1	9	3
9	1	3	2	8	5	7	4	6
4	7	6	3	1	9	8	5	2
1	3	9	5	2	8	6	7	4
8	2	5	4	6	7	3	1	9
7	6	4	9	3	1	2	8	5
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2	5	8	7	4	6	9	3	1
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The values we hold as a church:

*All involved*  
*Becoming disciples*  
*Creating community*  
*Doing evangelism*  
*Encountering God*

Further details are available from:

David Rhodes	236 2322
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### Children @ All Saints

Children of all ages are catered for at All Saints' church on a Sunday morning during the 10 O'clock services apart from the 4th Sunday of the month in which the service will be an 'All Ages All Together service'.

The Crèche caters for children under 3 in the church lounge. Sparklers offers children aged three to reception and Alive Gang offers children year one to thirteen appropriate activities in the church hall. Each week children discover the reality of God's love and its relevance to their daily lives.

All leaders have been checked for suitability in accordance with the Diocesan Child Protection Policy and in line with our church policy.

If you are new to the church or just visiting please bring your children along. If they would prefer to sit quietly in church during the sermon there are some Christian story books available on the window-sill at the back of the church.

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Tim & Liz Hardie  
The Alive Gang (3 to 13 years)  
Vicki Hadabora 236 6789  
Gay Riley 236 6884  
6.30 p.m. Sunday Youth Group  
Paul Kent 236 5559

### **Monday:**

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee  
Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon 236 2822  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
Sue Clifton 262 1096  
7.00 p.m. Guides  
Maureen Allum 235 1262

### **Tuesday:**

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
Jo Smith 262 0741  
or Joy Kent 236 5559  
10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning (2nd)  
Ann Ruthven 236 8643

### **Wed'day:**

10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group  
Mel Morton 236 6300  
8.00 p.m. Sequence Dancing 236 8128

### **Thursday:**

10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise (fortnightly)  
Jo Smith 262 0741  
or Joy Kent 236 5559

### **Saturday:**

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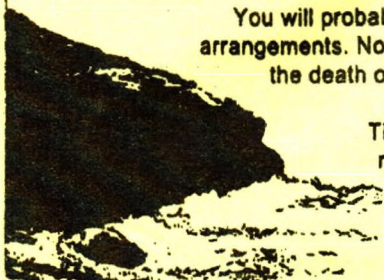


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## From the Vicarage



Dear Friends

Sally and I went to see the film of *The Da Vinci Code* on its opening day. We turned up for the 11.00 a.m. performance. On wet days off we occasionally go to the cinema at that time, and usually have the place pretty much to ourselves. This time it was packed.

The book has sold over 40 million copies. It's a good thriller, but there are a lot of good thrillers, which don't fly off the shelves at that speed. It has not only generated a film, but a clutch of TV programmes, all within the space of five years or so. Whatever we may think of it, the book has struck a cord somewhere.

The plot revolves around an apparent conspiracy by the church (in particular the Roman Catholic church) to suppress the truth about Jesus, in order to defend its own power. The truth involves Jesus having married, and produced children. All this is cleverly woven into a fast-paced plot, and backed up by apparent evidence. The accuracy of this, is of course, open to debate. *The Star* recently ran an article on a public meeting in Chapelton Library, that the local church had arranged, to air and discuss these ideas. However, the key to it, it seemed to me, came right at the end of the film version.

Hero and heroine are in conversation about these things. Hero to heroine, "It's what you believe that matters." In case we did not get it first time, the same line is repeated a minute or two

later. When it comes to matters of eternity, the truth about God and human nature, who Jesus is, and why he came, and what the implications may be for us is a question of personal choice. What counts is believing sincerely what you believe, irrespective of what that belief may be.

How extraordinary! Would we take a similar attitude to any other dimension of life, from the time of the train I wish to catch, to the correct treatment for a medical condition, to the size of my pay packet? We may have hopes and dreams in all those areas, but they will not over-ride the truth of the matter. And yet, suggested in the film ( and perhaps this partly explains its popularity - it engages with a view widely espoused in 21st century western culture) is the idea that when it comes to the deepest, most profound matters - matters which may have the most widespread consequences in our lives, there is no objective truth to be found - what counts is what **you** believe. Is that really so? Is our world ultimately not based on some form of reality? Can spiritual and eternal truths really be reduced to a range of conflicting ideas, all of which have equal validity, if sincerely held? Can we really treat this area of life in a way whereby we would be regarded as being several screws missing in any other realm?

I have enjoyed both book and film - and I hope you will too, if they take your fancy. But just as I don't automatically believe the ideas suggested in other works of fiction, nor will I in this. Jesus said, *I am the way, the truth and the life.* As I need reality and truth in other areas of life, which may challenge my preferences and assumptions, all the more do I in the realm of my relationship with God. And what relationship can be of greater significance for any of us?

With all best wishes

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Sally' or similar, written in a cursive style.



## Youth work news for S17 churches

### 'Space' Drop-in

The 3 youth projects in S17 have come together to work on a joint venture which we are calling 'space'. Seb, Joel and I are opening the 'space' drop-in for any young people who are on their way home from school on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3.30p.m. to 4.30p.m. We are selling cut-price drinks and sweets as well as a place for them to sit and relax if they so wish. The aim of 'space' is to give the young people who pass by or who want somewhere to sit after school a place to have some space. Space to chat to each other, chat to us, to be quiet, to have a drink and de-stress before they go home. So far we are just planning to have it over the summer term but depending on the response we get it may continue next term.

### Alpha

We have just finished our 10 session Alpha course at King Ecgberts in which we have been looking at issues on healing, God's guidance, the Bible and others as well. We also had a day out of school on a Saturday where we looked at the Holy Spirit. We asked the questions 'who is the Holy Spirit', 'what does he do' and 'how can I experience the Holy Spirit in my life'?

I fully recognise that these questions can be difficult questions for many of us and there can be a lot of confusion about this subject. We made sure that the day was relaxed and Biblically informative and we had plenty of time for questions. Some of our young people really benefited from the day and were touched by God.

**Try not to become a person of success. Rather become a person of value.**

I love this quote as it sums up what Jesus taught during his ministry on earth. 'Blessed are the poor in spirit', 'blessed are the meek' he preached. Love your neighbour as yourself, do to others as you would have them do to you' he taught. These are all about becoming a person of value.

The world is full of pressure on being successful, have a lot of money, have a great job, be good at sport, win, win, win. But does success get us anywhere in our relationships within our families, friends and colleagues? I would suggest that being people of value builds our character, builds trust, and deepens relationships.

As I near the end of my time in the youth project in Sheffield 17 I don't want to ask was it all a success, I want to ask have young people I have worked with grown emotionally and spiritually? Do they know more of who they are in Jesus; do they know more of their potential as God's children? I believe we have done much in these areas and I know in the years to come the project will continue to do much more through the mercy and grace of Jesus.

*Matt Conant*

*As Matt, Janine and Grace move on to pastures newer and hopefully greener, myself and everybody who knows them wish them all the love and success in their new roles in Middlesbrough. I hope everybody there will welcome them into their community and that Matt and Janine will keep in touch.*

*Janine Scott*



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## From the Registrars

**Baptism:** No Baptisms

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

8th June  
9th June  
16th June

Samuel James Hawkesworth  
Luke Elliot Freeman  
Alister David Greaves

**Weddings:** No weddings

**Funerals:**



## Living in society

Many of our friends in All Saints will know that we had an unwelcome visitor in our house at the end of March. To have our car, the computer and other items stolen was quite devastating. It was particularly trying as we came back from our "holiday" feeling distinctly unwell! But there was more to come as we also had problems with the television and an old radio set to say nothing of my losing a tooth. A few weeks later we were also mourning the death of my sister-in-law. In one sense there was no common thread running through all these events but they were cumulatively most unpleasant.

What should our reactions have been? Should we have been angry with the burglar? He may have been stealing for drug money or he may have had other problems that he couldn't cope with! We will never know unless his crime comes to light. Should we have been as upset as we were because our loss has not been as great as if we had not been insured? Is money the real issue?

What lessons ought we to learn from all this? How does God want us to respond? We may not fully know the answers to these questions but there are several things that we can say.

First of all, a big "thank you" to all the many people who have helped us. There were many expressions of sympathy and lots of practical help in many ways. We thank God for putting us into this place where we have such

good friends. Then we really do need to get our values right. Any feelings of anger that we had should have been modified by our desire to understand why such a deed took place. It is our society which is sick with a great emphasis on materialism and a neglect of responsibilities for others. There was a vast difference between the responses of the people who know us and the actions of the man who stole and messed us up. Yet we are all God's children and it should not matter whether we know each other personally – we are still called to love one another.

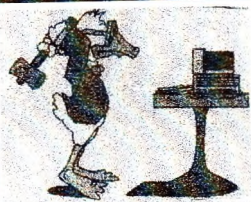
Lessons about living in society are very hard to learn. There is so much convention and tradition which seems to take away our individual choices of response. A major upset such as we have had certainly does cause one to re-think about some of our habits. Perhaps, in the long run, we needed to have an experience such as this to make us more fit to be disciples? Certainly there is food for much thought and prayer.

*Marjorie and Maurice*









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- Licensed London Taxis are required by law to carry a bale of hay at all times. This dates from the days of the horse-drawn cab and the relevant law has never been revoked.
- In London it is illegal to drive a car without sitting in the front seat.
- It is illegal to walk down the streets in Maine with your shoelaces undone.
- In Ohio, women are prohibited from wearing patent leather shoes in public.
- You may not eat cottage cheese after 6pm on a Sunday in Tampa Bay, Florida.
- It is illegal to carry an ice-cream cone in your pocket in Kentucky.
- It is against the law to sneeze in a church in Nebraska
- In Nebraska a parent can be arrested if his or her child can't hold back a burp during a church service.



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## Christian Glossary

Have you ever heard a word used in church or by a Christian and wondered what it meant? Well here is a short glossary.

***Apostle:*** a missionary of the early Christian church; one of Jesus' chosen twelve disciples.

***Archbishop:*** A high ranking Bishop, the church of England has two – York and Canterbury.

***Baptism:*** The rite of admission into the Christian church.

***Bishop:*** a high ranking Christian cleric.

***Canonisation:*** the process by which the Christian church declares a dead person to be a saint.

***Communion:*** a ceremony in which a congregation of Christians receives the sacrament of the Eucharist.

***Confirmation:*** a Christian rite signifying that someone is the full member of the church.

***Doctrine:*** an official principle or belief held by a religious group.

***Eucharist:*** a sacrament involving consumption of ceremonial bread and wine: named after a Greek word for thanksgiving.

***Minister:*** someone who is authorised to perform religious functions in a Christian church.

***Sacrament:*** special religious rites believed to have been instituted by Jesus.

***Tithing:*** giving ten percent (tithe means tenth) of one's income to the church.

***The Trinity:*** Christians believe that God is made up of three persons: the Father, the Son (Jesus) and the Holy Spirit.



## JUNE DIARY DATES

### Thursday 1st June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 2nd June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 4th June

Theme: 'Pentecost'

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Leadership Meeting (Vicarage)

### Monday 5th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

5.45 p.m. Rainbows

7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 6th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 7th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 8th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 9th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 10th June

8.00 a.m. Prayer meeting (Hall lounge)

### Sunday 11th June

Theme: 'How to live a pure life'

10.00 a.m. Baptism

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

## JUNE DIARY DATES

### Monday 12th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

5.45 p.m. Rainbows

7.00 p.m. Guides

8.00 p.m. P.C.C. Meeting (Hall lounge)

### Tuesday 13th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning

### Wednesday 14th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 15th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 16th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

9.30 a.m. Final date for magazine entries

### Saturday 17th June

8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting

### Sunday 18th June

10.00 a.m. Confirmation service with Bishop Cyril

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 19th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

5.45 p.m. Rainbows

7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 20th June

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group



## JUNE DIARY DATES

### Wednesday 21st June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 22nd June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 23rd June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the Day with Jesus
- From 8.00 p.m. Half night of prayer

### Sunday 25th June

- Theme: 'Doing what Jesus says'
- 10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together
- 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 26th June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 9.30 a.m. Collation of the magazine
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides
- 8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders meeting (Vicarage)

### Tuesday 27th June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 28th June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 29th June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 30th June

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

## Greensteds School Nakuru, Nairobi, Kenya

Many of you will remember this school from two years ago. They came to our church one Sunday in July, and took part in our service and the band played and the choir sang in the service and afterwards in the hall whilst we enjoyed a BBQ.

They are visiting this country again this summer, but unfortunately the time they might have visited us again coincides with the New Wine week which many people are going to. However they will be performing again at **Zion church, Chesterfield on Saturday Evening on July 22<sup>nd</sup>** if anyone wishes to go. Their music was lovely and lively with a good blend of Christian songs, and African rhythms.

Some of you will remember the teenage girl **Haimie**, who had such a beautiful voice, and the fact that when she returned to Kenya she was involved in a horrific car crash that killed her brother and left her badly injured, and in a coma for some time. The hospital fees of over £10,000 was a great burden to her family, and some of our church members were kind enough to pass on money through me to help. Her family are strong Christians and there was also much prayer for her both in this country and in Kenya. Her family are convinced that the fact that against the odds she has made a good recovery is largely due to this. She sometimes has problems with her short-term memory, but she continues to sing and her voice has matured. She will be coming again with her school. I am just sorry I will miss them all since I will be in Canada visiting friends at that time, although I have been in close contact helping them with their travel arrangements. I think the concert at Zion Church will be at 7 o'clock on the Saturday.

*Gay Riley*



# Spiritual founders of Sheffield

## JAMES MONTGOMERY

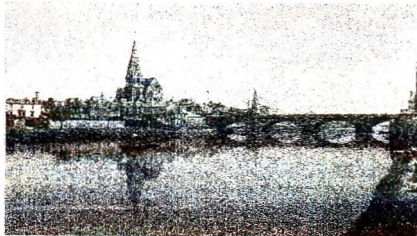
Walk down East Parade, beside the Cathedral, and you will easily find a statue of James Montgomery, erected, so the inscription informs us, by the generosity of the townspeople of Sheffield. He spent sixty years in the city, and died at The Mount (now used as offices) his striking house in Broomhill, during an afternoon nap in April 1854. Readers may have attended functions at Montgomery Hall, in Surrey Street, or be acquainted with Montgomery Road, in Nether Edge, both named after him.

The statue of Montgomery, currently in the cathedral precinct, as it appeared in its original location in the General Cemetery on Cemetery Road.



James was born in Irvine, in Scotland, in 1771, where his father was a Moravian minister. At the age of five, the family went to live in a Moravian settlement in County Antrim,

Irvine, Scotland



and then when he was 12, his parents went to the West Indies as missionaries, leaving James in the care of the settlement. Both parents died soon afterwards, so the young James never saw them again. However, he had already been sent from the Gracehill settlement, to the Moravian seminary in Fulneck (near Leeds), so was away from his parents for long periods of time from that tender age.

His history in South Yorkshire began in 1789, when, having left the seminary, he was apprenticed to a shop-keeper in Wath (where there is still a Montgomery Road and Square). From early childhood, though, his interests and gifts had been literary, and especially poetic. The life of a shop-keeper was not for him. He went to London, to try and establish himself as a poet, but had little success. From there he made his way to Sheffield, in 1792, where he became assistant to Mr Gales, a bookseller, and producer of the newspaper, the *Sheffield Register*. Two years later Gales fled to America, to avoid a libel charge for an article he had printed. However, by that time, the newspaper had gained a national reputation for its radical views, and had generated a circulation of 2000 - very high for a provincial enterprise. Montgomery was lent money to buy the paper, changed its name to the *Sheffield Iris* (to try and lose some of its radical image) and continued to edit it for the next 32 years.

Initially, he found it difficult to avoid the attention of the authorities, and was himself twice imprisoned in York Castle over the next two years. Once was for reporting a riot in Sheffield, and on the second occasion it was for publishing a poem commemorating the fall of the Bastille.

Since leaving Fulneck, his Christian commitment had been very vague. Despite some fame and literary success, however, real peace eluded him. After some years of personal struggle, in 1814 he was readmitted to the Moravians, at Fulneck, and took communion for the first time in 26 years. Thereafter he was an avid supporter of missions, the Bible Society, and a number of charitable causes in Sheffield. He also turned his pen to writing hymns, in addition to his journalism and poetry.

Throughout his life, poetry was his first love. He had a number of works published, at intervals, and also had a career as a reviewer. He had increasingly given himself to literary pursuits, rather than his editorship in the 1820's, so when he relinquished that role, it was to give his attention to writing and reviewing poetry.

He published three volumes of hymns, containing 400 separate items. *Songs of Zion*, was published in 1822, *The Christian Psalmist* in 1825 and *Original Hymns, for public and private use* in 1853. His most well-known today are the carol *Angels from the realms of glory* and the hymn *Hail to the Lord's anointed*. His championing of hymns helped them gain an acceptance in the Anglican church, which at the time only used Psalms. Whilst editing the *Iris* he was apt to use its pages to give his hymns their first outing, so *Angels from the realms*, first appeared in its pages on Christmas Eve 1816.

James was a member of Queen Street non-conformist chapel. Situated on the lower side of Paradise Square, members of the chapel were responsible for establishing Sheffield's Sunday School Union - with Montgomery as its first president. This was in 1812 - with a membership of 640 children!

Montgomery was known as a gentle and compassionate man (although could have a sarcastic edge, when reviewing the literary works of others), and held in wide respect in Sheffield. He never married, but influenced the lives of many children via his interest in the Sunday School movement. He was given the honour of a public funeral, and was widely mourned at his death.

In Montgomery we have a good example of a man who used his God-given gifts, to the glory of the giver. He was comfortable with who he was, but once he had come back to the Lord, he knew that he needed to use His gifts for the Lord, and for others. He encouraged wholesome causes - he was instrumental in suppressing a lottery that accounted for much family hardship - as well as championing young people, supporting the abolition of slavery and other matters. He used the gifts and opportunities that God gave him fully - and touched the lives of many as a result. Sheffield is justly proud of him - and he is a man who may inspire us today.

David Rhodes



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Omnipotent God, Your name is Holy.  
Your Perfect love reigns Supreme  
**You are the Wonderful Redeemer**  
We bless You that You are Incarnate

You are the Perfect parent,  
The great "I am".  
Worthy to be Praised  
Our Holy Saviour  
You are the Righteous one  
Ruler Over all.

Wonderful, Omnipotent, Righteous Saviour,  
You are Immanuel, God with us.  
You are all Holy, Perfect and Worthy of praise.

We read them out as prayers and joined together in the Lord's Prayer.

Author withheld their name

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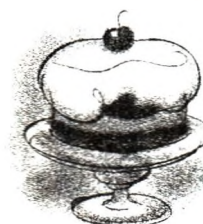
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## Totley All Saints' School News

### School website

All Saints' School now has a new school website address - [www.totleyallsaints.ik.org](http://www.totleyallsaints.ik.org)

Have a look, there are pictures of the teachers, diary dates, an enquiry link, children's page and a gallery.

### WORLD CUP 2006

As the country prepares to be gripped with World Cup fever, here are a few facts that I hope you will find interesting.

#### Christian Players

**Jorginho** played in the winning 1994 Brazilian team. Ten years earlier, as a successful professional player, he had seen his alcoholic brother become a Christian and stop drinking. His brother still didn't have a nice car or much money, but he had peace in his life; he was content. Jorginho had all the material wealth but he didn't have peace. He visited a church and heard the pastor speak of Jesus and his act of salvation for the forgiveness of our sins. Right then, he made a decision for Jesus. Although his football career is now over, he is involved in a social project to help over 700 children.

**Tim Howard** signed for Manchester United in 2003. He is hoping to be included in the USA squad for Germany. He said recently, "It is awesome to play in front of 70,000 people but it is more important to be a son of God. I always try to put God first



– not football, not anything else. I am just a normal person. I came to a point in my life where I could no longer sit on the fence, talk about God or pretend I knew God. I wanted to live for Him. I asked Him into my heart. I was taught ABC:-

**A**ccept Jesus into my life

**B**elieve in Him, believe He is Lord

**C**onfess or tell other people."

**Lúcio** played in all seven of Brazil's games (including the final) in their 2002 World Cup win. He became a Christian as a teenager. He says, "Before I knew Jesus I did not have a disciplined life. I had low self esteem. I did not have confidence in the things that I did day by day. Today, not only do I want to walk with the Lord, but also be more disciplined and persevere towards my objectives. I give thanks to God for the goals I have scored."

#### World Cup trivia



In 1966 Italy lost 0-1 to North Korea. In 2002 they lost 2-1 to South Korea. I bet they are glad there is no East Korea or West Korea!

In 1978 Brazil drew 1-1 with Sweden. Zico seemed to have scored the winning goal but Welsh referee, Clive Thomas, blew the final whistle while Zico's shot was in mid-air.

In 1966, 1970, 1974 and 1978 the opening game ended 0-0!

In 1978 Argentina needed to win by six goals in their final group match to qualify on goal difference ahead of Brazil. They beat Peru 6-0. Peru's goalkeeper, Quiroga had been born in Argentina!

Uruguay in 1930, Italy in 1938, Brazil in 1970 and again in 2002, won all their games in that year's World Cup.



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## A Meditation – by Ann Ruthven 18.04.06

Death is close by, hovering near,  
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Of what lies ahead, how it will be;  
For not one of us knows if death is the end,  
If these dark shadows our future portend.

But just as the darkness is drawing us down,  
Another appears with radiant thorn crown,  
Waits alongside, lifts the burden of care,  
Stays till the end of the strife  
That leads the way to eternal life.

Loved ones gathered on far distant shore –  
The ones we knew, who have gone before –  
Preparing to welcome, cherish and greet  
The return of the one left behind.

So, hand in hand, they tread the last pathway  
That leads to a life evermore;  
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### A Silent Sermon

A vicar went to visit a parishioner who had stopped coming to church. He found him sitting alone by a blazing fire and was gestured to a comfortable arm-chair. The two sat in silence watching the flames. After a while, the vicar took the fire tongs, carefully picked up a blazing coal and placed it on the hearth, all alone. He said nothing but the two men watched as the coal lost its glow and became cold. Still nothing was said but when it was time to leave, the vicar stood up and put the dead coal back on the fire, where it began to glow and burn again. At the door, the man turned to the vicar, with tears in his eyes, and said "Thank you for your fiery sermon. I will be back in church on Sunday."

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## *From the Vicarage*



Dear Friends

How much has the World Cup invaded your life in the last few weeks? It will have been wall-to-wall football in some homes, while some of us may have been working hard to avoid the whole event. Football, and especially tournaments such as this, can arouse enormous passions, and effect other areas of life profoundly.

In the 1930's, Mussolini used the Italian football team for blatantly political ends. In 1994, the Colombian player Escobar scored an own goal in the team's match with the USA. The USA won 2-1, and Colombia were eliminated. When he returned home to Medellin, in Colombia, Escobar was shot outside a bar, his murderer shouting, "Goal" as he pulled the trigger. In 1969 relations between the Central American countries of Honduras and El Salvador were very strained. The two countries had to play each other three times in a World Cup elimination contest. After the second match, there was an outbreak of violence, which proved to be the trigger for a war between the two countries which resulted in 2000 casualties.

Commentators debate whether international competition such as the World Cup and the Olympic Games foster international peace and understanding, or in fact foment rivalry and discord between the nations. I suspect that when those who feel passionately about a sport see people from other countries who are obviously expert at it, that encourages a mutual sense of respect. But doubtless, that is a fairly superficial matter.

Athletic competition in some form or other is as old as mankind. In the Bible, Paul uses the training regime of the athlete as a metaphor for the Christian life. International football began in 1872, when England and Scotland met for the first time. However, the origins of the game go back to the 12th century, when riotous occasions between neighbouring villages, involving the use of a primitive ball that was kicked, were outlawed, because of the chaos they caused.

So what does God think of the World Cup? Whose side is He on? How would He like us to view it?

Eric Lidell, the Christian runner, featured in the film, "Chariots of Fire" once said, "God made me, but He made me fast. When I run, I feel his pleasure." Using His God-given gift and passion, was something he felt honoured the Lord. Perhaps the Brazilian footballers, who displayed Christian slogans on their T-shirts, after winning the 2002 World Cup felt something of the same. God is concerned about the use we make of the gifts He has given us - including those of a sporting nature. The interest generated by such events often brings people together, and enables folk to hear something of the Christian message which they would not have encountered otherwise. At a lesser level, many ordinary folk (such as our church 6 - a - side team) have the opportunity of engaging with lots of other people, and putting their faith to the test in the hurly-burly of a competitive match.

But I don't believe God is English (or Brazilian, Ghanaian or from any other country). He's big enough to embrace us all. And perhaps there is a message in the World Cup for us there. If the prospect of teams of men running around on a field chasing a ball can unite the world in a common interest and passion in a way that few other things do, then how much more may we all find peace, forgiveness and hope in this life and the next, by turning our attention to Jesus, who made and died for us all? Football says, "We all have the same passions." Jesus says, "The way of peace is common too - by faith in Me."

Come on England! (Hope we're still in when you read this!)



## Youth work news for S17 churches

### Some final words from Matt

I have of course now finished as youth worker in the churches in S17 and have said goodbye. But because of the deadline in submitting the articles for church magazines I am allowed to write just one more piece.

It is almost 5 years ago that Janine and I arrived in Sheffield and I started my first youth work job here in S17. I was terrified about the prospect of heading up youth work in the four churches of The Bridge, St Johns, All Saints and Dore and Totley U.R.C but also excited about what might happen.

Every day by and large has been a great day working here. I have seen young people grow in their faith in Jesus, youth leaders and helpers growing in confidence, churches supporting me and their young people, and God changing me and maturing me. I said at the beginning of my time I felt like Moses going into the desert searching for the Promised Land reliant on God's leading, and so many times I have said to God, 'I don't know what to do here, please show me' and he has!

I honestly feel like the Promised Land has been in sight for many young people in all the groups I work with. I believe that God will continue that good work he has started in many youngsters here, that some will be ground breaking leaders in years to come.

I know that Ben Harper the new youth worker replacing me is an experienced and anointed leader who will bring much into the youth project. I pray that the churches will continue to get behind him, will continue to go out of their way to encourage their young people. I have said many times, without the churches and the individuals within them taking an integral part in the youth work through helping, praying, talking to young people, being patient with mistakes they make, praying for them and contributing

towards the project, we may as well call it a day now, because it will not be able to function.

Young people are the shape of our world to be, they need the same respect that we give our elders and one another. They need to be taken seriously. Of course they do not behave like our generation; yes they can sometimes come across as uncaring, rude and disinterested. But in my experience that is often when they feel others are uncaring, rude and disinterested in them or maybe they can feel as uncomfortable with other generations as other generations can feel uncomfortable with them! So I will finish with that cliché I hate so much, 'onwards and upwards!'



That applies to the youth project in S17 and with me as well, as our family move to Middlesbrough where I take up another youth work position giving young people in two needy council estates opportunities to grow positively and healthily in their lives. Where my mission statement is the same as it was here, *'to care for young people, supporting them, encouraging them and equipping them, with the love of God and the sure hope of Jesus Christ, where they can reach their greatest potential in becoming secure, stable, fulfilled and sure of their future.'*

Thank you so much for everything you have given me, I won't forget you.

Matt Cowant



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## The things children say...

- The fish swam down the coast in shawls.
  - In answer to the teacher's question about which part of the - 'Armour of God' was sharp and cutting, one child replied, 'The axe of the apostles'.
  - *Jesus said:* 'If you want to divorce your wife leave a note for her on the table!'
  - Some of the seed was curried off by Satan.
  - The Kingdom of God is no ordinary place like the bathroom at home.
  - Jesus cured the man with the withered arm by spitting at him and putting his fingers in his ears.
  - After he had denied Jesus, Peter was so upset that he went and hung himself upside down,
  - Jesus healed a man with a weathered hand.
- An altar is a stall for candles.
- *Jesus said:* 'It is better that he should be thrown into the sea with a milestone around his neck.'
  - The last verses of Mark's Gospel were written later by a unanimous person.
  - Jesus first proclaimed the gospel to the Jews: he told them to make love to each other.
  - In a wedding the bride walks down the aisle to meet her father.
  - The nave is the space where no one sits.
  - The main purpose of the prophets was to set up the lights for when Jesus came on the stage.
  - An example of Holy Order are the Ten Commandments.
  - The purpose of John's baptism was to make people into proper Christians before the Messiah came.
  - The Bible is full of interesting caricatures. In the first book of the Guinesses, Adam and Eve were cremated from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, asked, 'Am I my brother's son?'.
  - Moses led the Hebrew slaves to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread which is bread made from any ingredients.
- Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. He died before he reached Canada.

Taken from 'Out of the mouths of Babes' by David Pytches



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## From the Registrars

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Freddie and Charlie Richardson  
Joseph Alexander Thomas Cryan  
Jennifer Stephanie Harvey

11th July

13th July

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To my extended family, the choir, for their love, support and expertise on the day;

And finally to Stella for collecting most of the Children's Society boxes for me in February/March. £316 was raised from the boxes and £112 via John Heath.

*Ann Ruthven*



## Our church magazine 84 years ago

January 1922 saw the production of the Totley Church of England Mission Council's first magazine. This came about from a decision not to produce the Dore Parochial Magazine during that year and was to ensure that the link between Dore church and its parishioners in Totley would not be broken. At that time there was no church in Totley, although funds were being raised to build one, and services were held in the Church School.

Thanks to Eric & Dorothy Simons almost all copies of the magazine from that time have been saved, and from time to time we will publish extracts from them.

### JULY 1922

There was *"every hope and reason to believe that in November the new parish of Totley will be constituted by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. It will be carved out of the parishes of Dore and St John's Abbeydale."* A sum of £1,200, which represented the local effort, had been sent to the Commissioners towards the Totley Incumbent Endowment Fund.

Plans of the proposed new church, which had been prepared by Messrs Currey and Thompson, Architects, of Derby, were submitted at a special meeting of the New Church Committee on Monday, 29<sup>th</sup> May. It was unanimously agreed to have the design on view at the Summer Fair on Bank Holiday Monday, 7<sup>th</sup> August. An appeal called 'The 20,000 Shillings Fund, (an amount equal to £1,000) was to be launched to complete the building scheme.

Under the heading *"The Mission Whitsuntide Festivities"*, it was recorded that the Sunday afternoon and evening services were well attended and that the Sheffield Church Sunday School Association hymns were sung. On the Whit Monday afternoon, scholars, teachers and church members assembled at the

school at 2.30pm and went in procession to Totley Hall, where they sang special hymns. Afterwards, *"by the kindness of Mr Milner"* they were permitted to go through the glass houses and garden. After singing hymns in the village, the group returned to the school *"where a substantial tea was awaiting them."* The evening was spent in a field owned by Mr Colin Thompson at Green Oak, where various games were played until about 9.30pm. Receipts were £4.17.0d and expenses were £3.6.6d.

### AUGUST 1922

An open air Social and Whist Drive, held on the afternoon of Thursday, 20<sup>th</sup> July, on the lawn at Totley Grange was *"a very enjoyable function"*. About 90 people were present, and *"a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs Terry for her kindness in granting the use of the lawn for the afternoon's pleasure"*. £7.16.9d was raised for the New Church Fund.

*"Totley School does particularly well this year"* was the opening sentence of a report by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, relating to essays written by the school's *"Bird and Tree Team"*. Totley school was placed at the head of the open class, an honour that had fallen to the school on two previous occasions. There were book prizes for all the team – Bessie Lewis, Muriel Western, Nellie Fox, Tom Eaton, Leslie Barber, Arthur Holding, Thomas Jackson and Ernest Western. Medals were also awarded to Arthur Holding and Ernest Western.

Four donations amounting to £2.17.0d were received by the 20,000 Shillings Fund.

Totley Cricket Club was having a splendid season. Every league match played to the end of July had been won.

Angela Waite





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Children's Page

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PHARAOH to let them  
GO, Pharaoh MADE LIFE  
VERY HARD for them.  
So the people were angry  
with MOSES.

A Y B I S R A E L  
P W H C X E V H I  
E D A W A S C O F  
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P V D B T U I R A  
L E E P N E E A N  
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F M O S E S T D Y

BEING RESCUED MAY BE  
HARD WORK.

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a person down a hole

Draw in the rescues

a flood

BRICK

TRICK

TRACK

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WORK

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### Sunday 2nd July

Theme: 'Love and fear'  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion  
6.30 p.m. Leadership Meeting (Vicarage)

### Monday 3rd July

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
7.00 p.m. Guides

### Tuesday 4th July

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 5th July

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)  
10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 6th July

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 7th July

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 8th July

8.00 a.m. Prayer meeting (Hall lounge)

### Sunday 9th July

Theme: 'Water and blood'  
10.00 a.m. Baptism  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 10th July

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
7.00 p.m. Guides  
8.00 p.m. P.C.C. Meeting (Hall lounge)



## JULY DIARY DATES

### Tuesday 11th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group
- 10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning

### Wednesday 12th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

### Thursday 13th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 14th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 15th July

- 8.00a.m. Prayer Meeting

### Sunday 16th July

- Theme: 'How much do you know?'
- 10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together followed by Barbeque
- 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 17th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 5.45 p.m. Rainbows
- 7.00 p.m. Guides
- 8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders Meeting (Vicarage)

### Tuesday 18th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 19th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent and Toddler Group

## JULY DIARY DATES

### Thursday 20th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 21st July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the Day with Jesus
- School Term ends

### Saturday 22nd July

- 8.00 a.m. Ladies Prayer Breakfast

### Sunday 23rd July

- Theme: 'Attitudes to follow'
- 10.00 a.m. Family Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 24th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders meeting (Vicarage)

### Tuesday 25th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 26th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 27th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 28th July

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 30th July

- Theme: 'Laws for life'
- 10.00 a.m. Family Communion
- 6.30 p.m. Healing Service



## AUGUST DIARY DATES

### Wednesday 2nd August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 3rd August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 4th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 6th August

Theme: 'Ways to Pray'  
10.00 a.m. Family Communion  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 7th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 8th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 9th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 10th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 11th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 12th August

8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting (Hall Lounge)

### Sunday 13th August

Theme: 'Reasons to trust'  
10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 14th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 15th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 16th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

## AUGUST DIARY DATES

### Thursday 17th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 18th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
Final date for items for the September magazine

### Sunday 20th August

Theme: 'Decisions to make'  
10.00 a.m. Family Communion  
6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 21st August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 22nd August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 23rd August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 24th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 25th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 27th August

Theme: 'Snapshots from the life of David'  
10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together  
6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 28th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)  
9.30 a.m. Collation of the magazine

### Tuesday 29th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Wednesday 30th August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus  
10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

### Thursday 31st August

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus



# Spiritual founders of Sheffield

## ALFRED GATTY

Just as over the years the boundaries of Sheffield, on its southern rim, have extended into Derbyshire, so on its northern edge it has extended into the old West Riding. As such, Ecclesfield and its surrounding areas have developed as suburbs of Sheffield in more recent years.

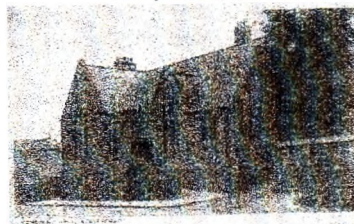
St. Mary's, Ecclesfield



In the Middle Ages, the parish of Ecclesfield, at 78 sq. miles, was one of the largest in England. It is mentioned in the Domesday Book, and the current church building dates back to the early sixteenth century. It occupies a commanding position, and has justly been termed, "The Minster of the moors"

Alfred Gatty was born in London in 1813, had a public school and Oxford education, and was appointed vicar of Ecclesfield in 1839. He occupied the post until his death, 64 years later, in 1903. Today, the local community hall is called "The Gatty Hall" in memory of him.

Gatty Hall, Ecclesfield



He mixed easily with all areas of society. At home with the gentry (he was friends with the Fitzwilliams of Wentworth) yet, he was always actively concerned to address the needs of the poor, in an era before the advent of the Welfare State.

He was anxious to develop the church building for the needs of the day. So he restored the interior, creating greater space for organ, choir and Sunday Schools. In addition, the building was heated for the first time, by means of laying down 1200 feet of pipe-work, at a cost of £199 - a considerable sum for 1858.

Margaret Gatty



He married Margaret Scott, and they had ten children. Husband and wife were both authors, Margaret having more prominence than her husband. Alfred wrote a history of Hallamshire (being a second edition of Hunter's "Hallamshire") and in 1884, a volume entitled "A life at one living." His wife was both a naturalist and a children's author, publishing a lot of such material under the name of "Aunt

Judy." Their daughter, who became Juliana Ewing, was an authoress too, and became a most popular children's writer. Lady Baden Powell took the name "Brownies" for the junior Girl Guides, from the title of a book written by Juliana. With such a literary tradition, it is little wonder that the family was sometimes known as "The Brontes of South Yorkshire."

Reading Gatty's "Life at one living" now, it can feel preoccupied with matters of society, and the more genteel side of life. But to see him as purely interested in one very privileged side of life, would be to do him a disservice. We are all coloured by the times we live in. Gatty certainly was, but in giving himself for so long, to one unremarkable parish, he certainly sought to minister to all areas of society, and to safeguard the Christian heritage, as he understood it.

Gatty served one parish faithfully (today, research suggests that a vicar is at his most effective between the fifth and twelfth years of his time in a parish!) for a life-time. In a very different era he sought to provide for the spiritual needs of all, retain a healthy breadth of interest personally, and to encourage that in his large family. In the twenty-first century, if we develop the natural gifts and interests that God has given us, relate graciously and genuinely with whoever we encounter, and do all we can to foster our own relationship with Jesus, and encourage others in the same way, we will not go far wrong. And if we remain consistent in that over the years, in the downs as well as the ups, we too will leave a legacy of lasting value in the lives of those we have shared our lives with.

Alfred Gatty





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Janine Scott

# This is your magazine!!!

Are there any articles that you would like to see in this magazine, perhaps you are interested in gardening and would like to see a top tips page, perhaps you would like more jokes or more testimonies? Please e-mail me and let me know. I am always looking out for interesting articles to include so if you see one please let me know or alternatively maybe you could have a go and write your own piece!  
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 We follow clues and spend our time in futile search,  
 But one thing's clear, the human need to find the proof that  
 Jesus Christ once lived.

But now I see before my eyes the one eternal, worthwhile prize  
 He, smiling, bends and whispers low that secret which we all should  
 know,

'You don't need relic, place of birth, to prove  
 I passed this way on earth.  
 Come to me, believe by faith, that's all I ever ask;  
 And when at last you've done your task,  
 Then seek and find, pass through the veil  
 I wait for you—Your Holy Grail'.

*Grail — a symbol of perfection (Oxford Reference Dictionary)*

Author's name withheld.

### I live my life for You

Only You Lord of the heaven and earth  
 Only You Creator of my birth  
 I live my life for You

Only You ruler of sea and sky  
 Only You the source of very sigh  
 Only You whose love will never die  
 I live my life for You

Only You the maker of bird and beast  
 Only You font of mercy and peace  
 Only You whose rule will never cease  
 I live my life for you

Vivien Filleul





## From Derby to Dhaka, Bangladesh

It was the last day of the Christmas term in Emmanuel School, Derby. The children had left and so had the staff. I was just tidying up and closing down for the holiday when the e-mail arrived. I had never heard of Grace International School, and Bangladesh wasn't India, but they needed a principal – sounds too big a job for me; but I wonder ...

... over three years later, after clear guidance from the Lord, Shannon and I find ourselves well-settled in Dhaka and engrossed in giving our lives to the school and its children. Bangladesh is a diminutive neighbour to India, on its north-eastern side, and is very different with a much larger proportion of Muslims in its population (>80%). Fifteen years ago we had spent seven years in South India, experiencing the joys and challenges of South Asia and, while Bangladesh has its own distinctive character, landing in Dhaka had felt a bit like coming home. We had sensed the reality of the phrase 'home is where the heart is' as there is no doubt that God has given us a heart for this part of the world and the grace to endure its challenges. The smells, the dirt, the poverty, the beggars, the noise, the crowds of people (an estimated 16 million in Dhaka alone) and the stares (particularly for Shannon as a western woman) all impose themselves on our lives – and we live in the nicer part of town!

Our seven years in South India had taught us so much but we had no idea how much more we had to learn! For me there was a spell in a City Technology College in Derby and for Shannon work in Emmanuel School while we were both thoroughly involved in the life of Community Church Derby, as well as raising our family. We always felt we wanted to return to India but finding the way was not easy – God's timing isn't the same as ours! The shift came after a failed attempt to return to India (visa trouble!) and a period of intermittent employment – the church asked me if I would consider taking on the Head Teacher's role at their small primary school, Emmanuel

School.

I, of course, said no! I was a secondary science teacher and had been for 20+ years. I couldn't be a primary head teacher and teach a Year 5/6 class – but, when God calls, he generally makes sure we listen and sure enough, a year later, I was taking on Emmanuel School. It wasn't just that Primary Education was new to me but Christian Education was new to me as well. A week on CST's 'Appointed and Anointed' course had been highly recommended and while it proved a very enjoyable time it was also unsettling – challenging so many of my presuppositions about education. I survived and my relationship with Dave Freeman and CST continued as I started to explore the implications of some new views on education – talk about revelation! The work at Emmanuel thrived and Shannon joined me on the staff after two years, but God didn't let us settle for long. Within four years the doorway to Dhaka opened up and we were on our way.

Our calling now is to serve the children of expatriate workers here in Dhaka – there are literally thousands of expats and the school's aim is to provide a low-cost education which is accessible to as many as possible. We have the privilege of serving in a school of 170 children containing 30 different nationalities. Perhaps a little over half are from Christian homes, many of their parents working for NGOs and mission organizations while the others are engaged in business, 'aid and development' and associated activities. Bangladesh, with its large population, the frequent floods and cyclones that so often hit the news and its low level of natural resources, has more than its fair share of problems. The many organizations represented in the school are indicative of the huge amount of foreign money being channelled into the country to help it overcome those problems. Our challenge is to serve the children of the people who come to help – Hindu, Christian, Buddhist, Muslim are all included and as a Christian school we have a unique opportunity to watch children grow and develop with a clear understanding of who Jesus is and his desire to be involved in their lives.



The School Board, made up of representatives from a variety of church-linked organisations working in Dhaka, and the teachers, drawn from a variety of countries, are all required to sign the school's statement of faith. This brings focus to the school as we work together in community to see God's kingdom increase. As we minister to the needs of children from a variety of religious backgrounds we need wisdom and sensitivity. As we share the love that Jesus has shown to us we have the privilege of watching lives change and develop.

Of course there are plenty of challenges in this work: As I write the temperature is approaching 40°C and the humidity makes the air feel like a wet blanket wrapped around us; as we live in relative comfort and work in our air-conditioned classroom, extreme poverty and need is never far from the door; as the school deals with the government institutions, businesses and workers, maintaining an undimmed testimony amongst corrupt practices seems increasingly difficult. We need God's grace and the sure knowledge that we are called to His service here. Yes it was too big a job for me – but with His help, I can do anything!

Despite the challenges, or maybe because we know that in and through our Lord we are overcoming them, the joys are great. What a privilege to watch young lives blossom, seeing them become confident in the knowledge that they are the way God made them and that he has a purpose for their lives! Some only stay for a year or two as their parents are on short-term contracts but we know that as they spend time in Grace they have received GRACE and will be different because of it.

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David Snowden

# Ladies Coffee Morning



10.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.

11th July, 12th September  
10th October, 14th November  
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Open Morning

Wednesday 19th July

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All leaders have been checked for suitability in accordance with the Diocesan Child Protection Policy and in line with our church policy.

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## From the Vicarage



Dear Friends

When General Sherman planned to raze Atlanta, during the American civil war, he wrote a warning letter to the mayor and aldermen of the town. It has become a famous missive. He made it very clear that he was about to launch an uncompromising attack.

*You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than I will. War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it; and those who brought war into our country deserve all the curses and maledictions a people can pour out.*

He made it clear, too, that this was no personal matter - indeed it was a hugely costly matter to him. When it was all over there would be no grudge-bearing.

*But, my dear sirs, when peace does come, you may call on me for any thing. Then will I share with you the last cracker, and watch with you to shield your homes and families against danger from every quarter.*

I wonder how the Israeli and Hezbollah fighters feel, as they launch attacks at each other - knowing that civilians, the young and the old will all suffer? What has the corrosive effect of decades of enmity and intermittent fighting been? How is this coloured by deeply held religious principles, which seem to have no room for the other side?

All these, and many more, are questions of the most profound and real nature for those caught up in the struggle that is so vividly portrayed on our television screens. And in the global village that we inhabit now, we too can feel strongly on these matters. The influence of our Prime Minister, the President of the USA and others is significant. The daily reports make the whole thing seem so immediate. It touches tender

areas for us, as we may have sympathies for or against Israel, the Muslim nations, or the West's apparent behaviour in the Middle East. These can be fuelled as we see images of protesters making passionate statements in our own land.

What are we to make of it all? Is there ever a just war, and if so, is this one? In what way is it legitimately our business?

I hope that violence and bloodshed in north Israel and Lebanon will have ceased by the time this is published. I hope, too, that some way forward for peaceful relations in the Middle East may be found. But I have to say, I doubt it.

On the one hand there is an implacable opposition to the very existence of Israel, further fuelled by a history of conflict and perceived injustice. On the other there is a sense of ever-present threat, frequently expressed in acts of terrorism, of little or no sympathy from other nearby nations, and a sense that unless strength is demonstrated, incursions and threats will grow ever stronger. These matters will not be dealt with overnight.

We may have varying views on the politics of it all. Like me, you may feel that the inevitably partial picture that we receive via the media makes it hard to make any judgement at all. What screams out, though is, *hatred in any sphere leads only to profound misery. There is no alternative to forgiveness.*

Forgiveness is easier to worry about than practise. But from the Middle East to our homes, peace will only replace conflict and animosity when forgiveness flows. There is no other way. It's what Jesus came to practise, to teach, and to give us the power to practise.

While I hope that you will join me in praying "for the peace of Jerusalem", will you also practice forgiveness at home, work or wherever else you spend your life? And will you come to Jesus for the power to do what can be one of the most difficult things we can face as human beings?

With all best wishes





## Who pays for cheap clothes?

Something new is sweeping through the high street. Whereas five years ago, style-conscious teenagers would never be seen, like, dead in a bargain clothes shop, today the Saturday afternoon high street is awash with Primark bags and their proud owners boasting the bargains they have found. That anyone would admit to buying clothes from a super-market would have been inconceivable until recently, but ask someone at a party now where their nice new jeans are from, and they may well have been picked up that afternoon along with the baked beans and corn-flakes in Asda. The savvy shopper can pick up a stylish new top to wear the same night for a fiver or even less, making it practically disposable. This, along with the ground-breaking supply-chain management that makes its production so quick, is why the buzz-word in clothing retail today is "fast fashion".

One in four items of clothing bought in the UK comes from Asda, Tesco, Primark or Matalan, yet only one in ten pounds that are spent on clothes are spent there. Most people picking up a £2 T-shirt from Matalan or a £3 pair of jeans at Tesco do so with at least a slight worry about how these clothes can be so cheap, but most of us are unsure what we can do about it.



It's also important to note that the responsibility doesn't just lie with these companies. We as consumers need to think about the way we buy clothes. The pressure to go cheaper and cheaper, and to have

tomorrow's designs copied cheaply in store today, comes from consumers who lap up the prices on offer. Clearly we need to reconsider the way we shop, to make it clear to retailers that we will compromise – just a little is all that's needed – if it means workers' rights are respected.

A report is available from the 'Labour behind the Label' website that asks five questions about the impact the trend is having on workers' rights.

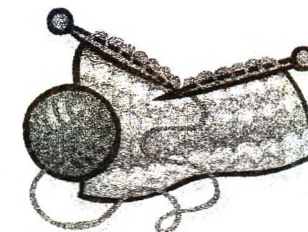
Taken from 'Labour behind the Label' which is a campaign that supports garment workers' efforts worldwide to improve their working conditions.  
[www.labourbehindthelabel.org](http://www.labourbehindthelabel.org)

## Knit a River

Knitter, could you knit a square measuring 15x15 cm to launch a petition calling for water and sanitation for all. Organised by the charity 'Water Aid' and '1 Knit'.

Be as creative as you like in any shade of blue which will be sewn together to form a river. (Please leave a length when finished for sewing up).

Contact Vivien Filleul for more information or visit:  
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Alternatively phone 07966 157066 for further details.





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It's a service as is normally held, but on this Sunday, especially with guests and visitors in mind.

## **Harvest Sunday** **1st October**

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8th September  
11th September  
11th September

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### Weddings:

8th July

Robert John Foster of Manchester Road,  
Stocksbridge and Elizabeth Jane Vawser  
of Meadow Grove Road, Totley

13th July

David Stephen Kitchen of Greys Road,  
Woodthorpe, Nottingham and Gail  
Carrington-Elson of Aldam Close, Totley

17th July

Ian Halliday and Barbara Anne Andrews  
both of Marstone Crescent, Totley

### Funerals:

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## Film Night

The recent 'men's only' film evenings have been a huge success. The films shown have been carefully chosen to appeal to men with a large mixture of fighting and adrenaline. The films chosen have proven to be not only visually exciting but a great opportunity to meet up with friends, have something to eat and drink and catch up on news, a feature which is noticeably absent from the big screens.

The nights are held in the church hall and state-of-the-art- portable DVD equipment is used including a 12ft by 10ft big screen.

Recently a children's film afternoon has run and there is talk of a future film evening for the ladies. Maybe a romantic comedy would be more appealing though!

Keep your eyes peeled for the next film night.



## A Week of New Wine !

New Wine this year was fantastic. I have never been before but found the whole experience uplifting. It started off on the Saturday, my husband drove me to Newark and then set up my tent, just in time for the thunderstorms! He then left my two children and I to it.

The next day Alex went off to his club called 'Groundbreakers' for 5-7 year olds and my daughter went to 'Gems' for 0-2 year olds. I then went to the morning session called RISE - most of the people from the campsite attending for some fantastic worship and a sermon. This happened every morning and was a fantastic way of waking up and praising the Lord.

The children generally entertained themselves and played, amongst other things, in the newly acquired paddling pools. The weather was so hot I felt like jumping in the cold water as well, but didn't want to offend anyone!

Everyday there was a choice of seminars for you to attend in different venues. Many of them were grouped together in interest, for example 'Green' issues or spiritual interests.

I didn't attend as many seminars as I would have liked but am looking forward next year already!

*Janine Scott*





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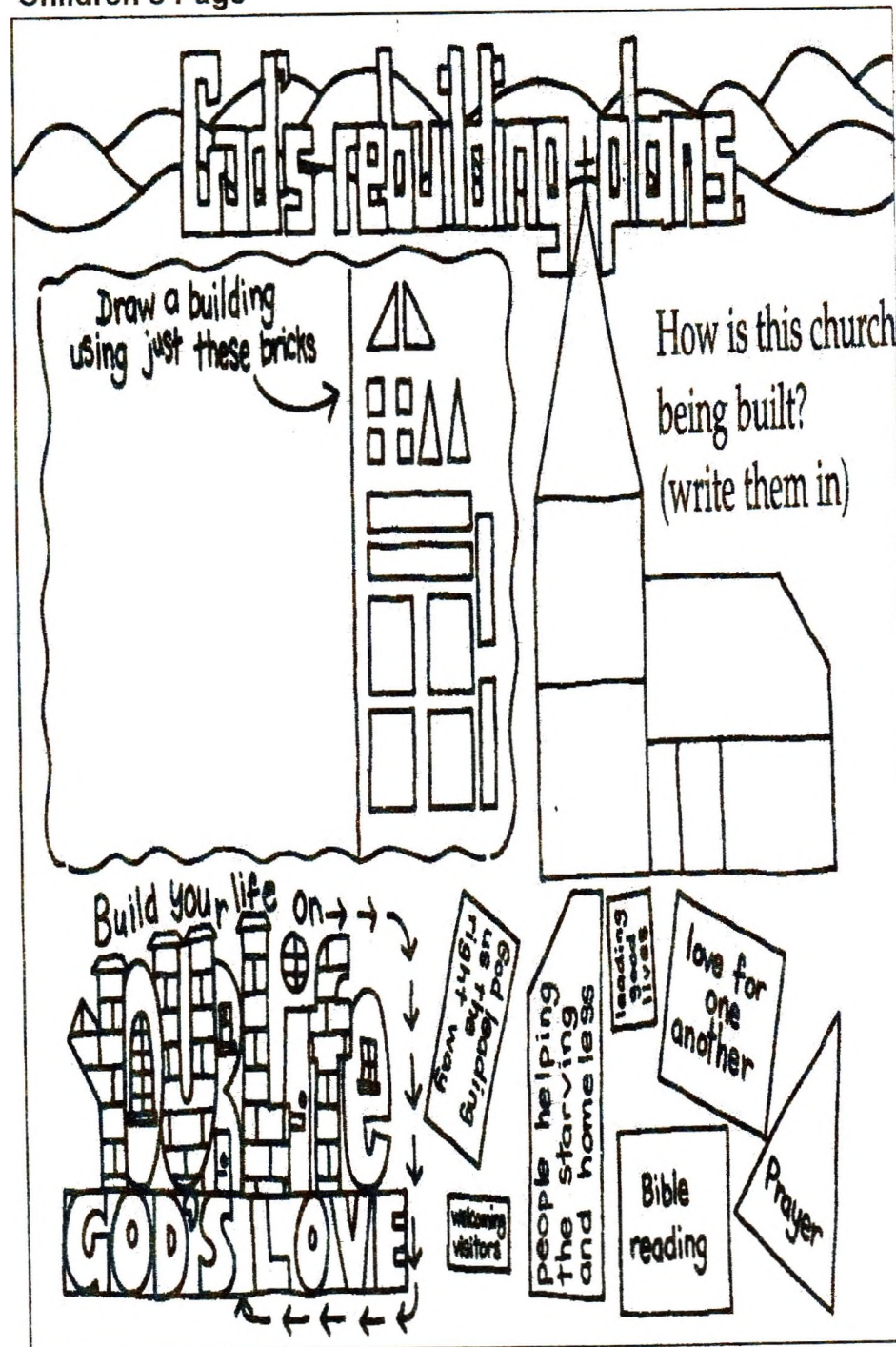
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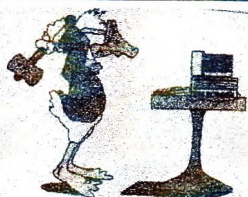
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# Global White Band Day

## 17th October

### Time to wear your white band again

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Make Poverty History was a concept picked up around the world. In country after country people were inspired to join the global call to action against poverty. White bands were worn by children in Afghanistan, buildings in India and people in Africa.

In our church, postcards were completed and sent to Tony Blair, our church was wrapped in a white ribbon and we wore our white bands too.

Starting on September 16th until 17th October you can simply wear your white band to show the world that you want action, not just words. Please also pray for debt cancellation, trade justice and a major increase in the quantity and quality of aid.

Further information can be found on the website:  
[www. Whiteband.org](http://www.Whiteband.org)



## SEPTEMBER DIARY DATES

### Friday 1st September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 3rd September

Theme: 'Kept Safe'

10.00 a.m. Family Communion

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Leadership Team Meeting

### Monday 4th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 5th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 6th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 7th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 8th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 9th September

8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting (Hall Lounge)

### Sunday 10th September

Theme: I don't have to be afraid of commitments

10.00 a.m. Baptism

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 11th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

8.00 p.m. P.C.C. Meeting (Church Hall)

## SEPTEMBER DIARY DATES

### Tuesday 12th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00a.m. Church Toddler Group

10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning

### Wednesday 13th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 14th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 15th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

Final date for items for the October magazine

### Saturday 16th September

8.00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast

### Sunday 17th September

Theme: I don't have to be fearful over finances

10.00 a.m. Family Communion

6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

### Monday 18th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 19th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 20th September

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group



## SEPTEMBER DIARY DATES

### Thursday 21st September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 22nd September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 24th September

- Theme: 'Back to Church Sunday' -  
I don't have to worry if somebody rejects me
- 10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together
- 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

### Monday 25th September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)
- 9.30 a.m. Collation of the magazine
- 8.00 p.m. Cell Leaders Meeting (The Vicarage)

### Tuesday 26th September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 27th September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
- 10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 28th September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus
- 7.30 p.m. Alpha Course at Dore 'Old School'

### Friday 29th September

- 9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus



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In the U.K., there are 6,000 people on the transplant waiting list, many of whom will die while waiting for a donor organ to become available. Only 25 solid organ transplants per million of the population are carried out each year, owing to a lack of doctors.

- The Donor card was introduced to the U.K. in 1971.
- The NHS Organ Donor Register was set up in 1994.

Some people are unsure whether their religion prevents them from agreeing to donate their organs after death. All the major religions in the U.K. support both the organ donation and transplantation including Christianity.

Anyone can be an organ donor young or old and you can specify the organs you wish to donate. The crucial thing is to discuss your decision with relatives or close friends .

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In 1901 Canon Quirk was appointed by William Maclagan, archbishop of York, as suffragan (deputy bishop) for Sheffield. What today is the diocese of Sheffield (a fairly narrow area stretching east from Sheffield to Rotherham, Doncaster and Goole) was at the time part of the huge diocese of York. In 1914, after much effort, Canon Quirk stepped back, as the new diocese of Sheffield was instituted, the first bishop being Leonard Hedley Burrows. He came with a background as a loved clergyman from the south. Croydon Parish Church has one of its bells given in 1936 in memory of his time serving in the parish. He was to hold the post until Lesley Hunter's arrival in 1939.

Leonard Hedley Burrows



Both the first two bishops thus led the diocese through a world war. Both were pioneers in their own ways. Hedley Burrows was responsible for seeing the new diocese develop a sense of identity. With its varied make up from the suburbs of Fulwood and Ranmoor (Dore and Totley were outside, in the county of Derbyshire at the time), through the industrial areas of Sheffield and Rotherham, to the rural places to the east of Doncaster, via a good number of mining communities, this was no mean feat. The diocese at its outset had a population of over 900,000 - much the same as it still is today.

Lesley Hunter was an innovator. It was his energy that resulted in the acquisition of Whirlow Grange, as a conference and retreat centre for the diocese. He was also responsible for establishing the Sheffield Industrial Mission, and thus

Whirlow Grange



opening the door for a Christian presence via a raft of full and part-time chaplains, across a range of industrial and commercial bodies. Some readers will remember David Benson, vicar of Totley in the 1990's, serving as a part time chaplain to the fire service in this way.

The 60's and 70's saw Francis John Taylor and Gordon Fallows holding office, before David Lunn's tenure in the 80's and early 90's, with our current bishop, Bishop Jack Nicholls arriving in 1997.

Bishop Jack Nicholls



The diocese will be 100 years old in 8 years. By then, we may expect bishop number 7 to be in post. In nearly 100 years, of the most turbulent time we have known as a nation, these six men have provided a focus and a lead for the church. In this time the landscape for the church has changed immensely, both in terms of how the population as a whole have related to Christian things, and the way in which the financial resources available to the church have changed dramatically. When Bishop Burrows arrived, money from the centre was quite plentiful, and individual churches operated far more independently. Today, support from outside is slight, and we all have to operate on much the same basis. As churches and their members have navigated these waters, so the bishops have had to give a lead, seek the right clergy, and help us all to keep our eyes on the Lord and the mission he has called us to. David Lunn made a huge statement in this way, when he celebrated his retirement by embarking on a diocesan wide mission.

In a suburban parish, the role of the bishop may appear to be rather remote - apart from the occasional visit for a confirmation service. In reality, these six men have borne a huge burden of leadership, seeking to provide vision and inspiration across an area comprising more than 175 parishes. This brief reflection on their contribution may encourage us, too, to have a vision that embraces city, and nation as well as our own concerns here in Totley.



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As well as encouraging worshippers to keep an eye out on their churches and each other, the police said the scheme would allow Christians to use prayer to help catch criminals.

"It's largely geared to protecting congregations and church properties which are pretty vulnerable places, but with the added bolt-on aspect of prayer," a Lincolnshire police spokesman told Reuters on Wednesday.

Retired London policeman Don Axcell, the national executive director of the Christian Police Association, said God did answer crime-busting prayers.

"I'm a great believer in the power of prayer and all I'd say to the sceptics is that I've seen it work too many times for it to be a coincidence," he told the Lincolnshire Echo.

Wednesday August 2nd 2006 Reuters



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## *From the Vicarage*



Dear friends

The line between an end and a beginning is very fine. An end usually heralds a beginning of something new - whether we want that to be so or not. As we approach the end of 2006, so 2007 beckons and so on.

This is the last edition of the magazine in its current format. We owe Janine a great big thank you for editing it over the last eighteen months, and Dorothy and Maureen for all that they have done to enable it to happen over the years. Thank you too, to Angela, who has been proof reader, and the folk who have faithfully turned up on the last Monday of the month to collate and assemble the magazine.

It has been in existence, in roughly its current format, for many decades, and has been a very significant organ of communication. If something has been changed at fairly short notice, somebody is bound to point out, "It says in the magazine . . . !" So we pay tribute to all those who have sustained and produced it over the many years of its life, those at the moment and their predecessors.

However, at present we cannot sustain its production, and so this is an end. We hope to see something new, and a bit different in the future, but that remains a possibility rather than anything more definite at the moment.

2006 has seen its fair share of well known people, whose lives have come to an end. Freddie Trueman - Yorkshire and England cricketer (75), Raymond Baxter - TV presenter and commentator (84), Slobodan Milosovic - dictator (64), J.K. Galbraith - eminent economist (97), John Profumo - politician at the centre of the 1960's scandal (91), Peter Osgood - Chelsea, Southampton and England footballer (59), Steve Irwin - Australian wildlife TV presenter (44) and Gene Pitney - singer (65) to name a few endings.

In 2005 there were nearly 646,000 births in the UK . Beginnings - and how different will be the experience of life for the 646,000 from that of Freddie Trueman and co. In the midst of beginnings and endings, we live in a world of ever-accelerating and inescapable change. We may hate it, we may rail against it, we may be excited by it, we may relish the new, we may just be overwhelmed - but constant change is here to stay - and perhaps the end of the magazine as it has been known is a tiny aspect of that.

However, as Christmas arrives, we may reflect again on the most significant end and beginning that there has ever been, as once again we remember the coming of Jesus - God-made-flesh. His coming means that we may know the end of the tyranny of the self-centred life, the guilt that will not evaporate, the temptation that enslaves and hopelessness at the end. Faith in Jesus opens the door to "life in all its fullness", as He spoke of later on. He came to offer us a new beginning, with peace at the core, a heart turned outward not inward, the ability to forgive, and the experience of eternity in our hearts now, that will go with us beyond the grave.

Yes, faith in Jesus is the greatest possible end and beginning we can imagine.

What is for sure is that whatever we may feel about the significance of our lives, we all come to the same place in the end. But arrive there in the company of Jesus, and we can know that, "The best is yet to be." So if you have been a reader of the magazine over the years, thank you very much indeed. Your interest has been much appreciated. May you have a very happy Christmas, and a good beginning as 2007 dawns.

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A life saving Christmas gift for £2.25p. I have placed a collection jar on the Church bookcase if you feel able to contribute.

*Dorothy Firth*

## **Christmas 1924**

*"Peace upon earth ", was said. We sing it,  
And pay a million priests to bring it.*

*After two thousand years of mass  
We've got as far as poison-gas.*

*Thomas Hardy.*

I came across this poem yesterday and it made me think. 82 years on and mankind is still inflicting even more pain and suffering. Will we ever learn ? Let us all pray for peace and the end of all conflicts in 2007.

*Dorothy Firth.*



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A similar dinner made from UK farmers' market or local tradesmen's produce travels 376 miles. So find a local turkey farmer, and use local instead of imported vegetables. Treat is as a challenge – you will discover new shops, new markets, even get people at dinner to guess where it all came from.



Moreover, the Green Guide reminds us that "over 24 million glass jars of mincemeat, pickles and cranberry sauce will be consumed over the festive period, and if these jars are recycled, it would save enough energy to boil water for 60 million cups of tea!"



## Family Christmas Card

This year's family Christmas card has been designed by Martin Loft and will be displayed in church from December 3rd. Please use this to convey a greeting to everyone at All Saints', instead of sending individual cards. Money saved can be placed in the brown envelope and put in the box provided. Your donation will go to The Children's Hospital to help with their latest project which is to provide each child with an Entertainment Centre, the charity chosen by Martin for 2006. Thank you.



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11 December	Fleur Mary Orford
14th December	George Albert Ludlam

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# Spiritual founders of Sheffield

## BILLY GRAHAM AND JOHN WIMBER IN 1985

The year 1985 - just 21 years ago, was of great significance for the spiritual life of Sheffield - two Americans visited the city, both of international renown, both of whom left a lasting deposit.

In 1984, Billy Graham had visited a number of cities, to conduct "Mission England." This had had enormous impact, and stirred up much spiritual interest. However, the central part of the country was not covered. Nowhere was near Sheffield. Thus an invitation from a large consortium of church leaders was issued to Billy to return to Sheffield, for 8 days, in July of the following year. The venue would be Bramall Lane Football Ground. One reason that Billy accepted this invitation was the experience he had had the previous year of the intense feelings generated by the miners strike, and a personal meeting he had had with Arthur Scargill.



The mission was an outstanding success. In the 8 days 26,000 people registered a response - so even if many of these were superficial, that was a tremendous response to the gospel in just over a week. On the final night, nearly 50,000 people crammed into the stadium, reducing many Christian leaders to tears, never believing that they would experience such a sight in Sheffield. The mission was also remarkable for the first use of satellite technology to beam the meetings to a host of other venues around the country.

Billy Graham has more people, face to history. He has visited every continent. He to Haringey in London of that mission was people to be or try over the next conversion to that mission. Eight days in Sheffield was not on the same scale, but had the effect not only of seeing individuals coming to faith, but putting a confidence in evangelism back into the lives of

Billy Graham



preached the gospel to face, than anybody else in ited scores of countries in first came to these shores, don, in 1954. The impact enormous, with dozens of dained into full time minis-

decade or so dating their

many churches - as the bishop subsequently noted.

In the Autumn, another event was held. A conference entitled "Power Evangelism" was held in the City Hall. It was organised by Canon Robert Warren, the then Rector of St Thomas Crookes, and was led by John Wimber, and a team he had brought from the Vineyard Churches of America. There was not a seat to be had in the City Hall, as people came locally, and from all over the country to attend.



For many it was the first real exposure to an expectation that the Holy Spirit would work in demonstrable, sometimes unnerving, ways now; that He might be expected to heal as people prayed, and that this would be observable. The conference included teaching and "clinic" when words of knowledge relating to conditions people may be suffering from, and Spirit directed prayer was offered by the team for those who responded.

Much release and emotion - tears, laughter and more was in evidence: as was much testimony of the way in which lives, and physical conditions had been touched. An author who sort to follow up a similar conference in Harrogate the following year (See Healing: fiction, fantasy or fact? by David Lewis) in order to analyse how real and permanent these things were, was able to report a good degree of sustained healing.

City Hall



This experience had a profound effect on many (largely church leaders) both in terms of their own expectation of what God might do, and to pursue such ministry in their own churches. The marks of this are still present in many churches, of varying denominations, around the city today.

It was also from the experience of this event, and other visits by John Wimber, that New Wine was born - a regular summer series of family conventions, embracing the same values that he brought, that has impacted thousands around the country, and many in Sheffield, since.

Billy Graham is today battling with Parkinson's disease, and advancing years. John Wimber died of cancer in November 1997. Many today will still have memories of them. Their bold faith and proclamation stirred our city twenty one years ago. May the Holy Spirit so stir us today.





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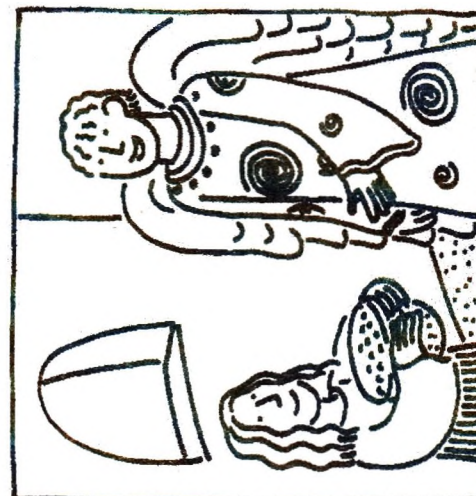
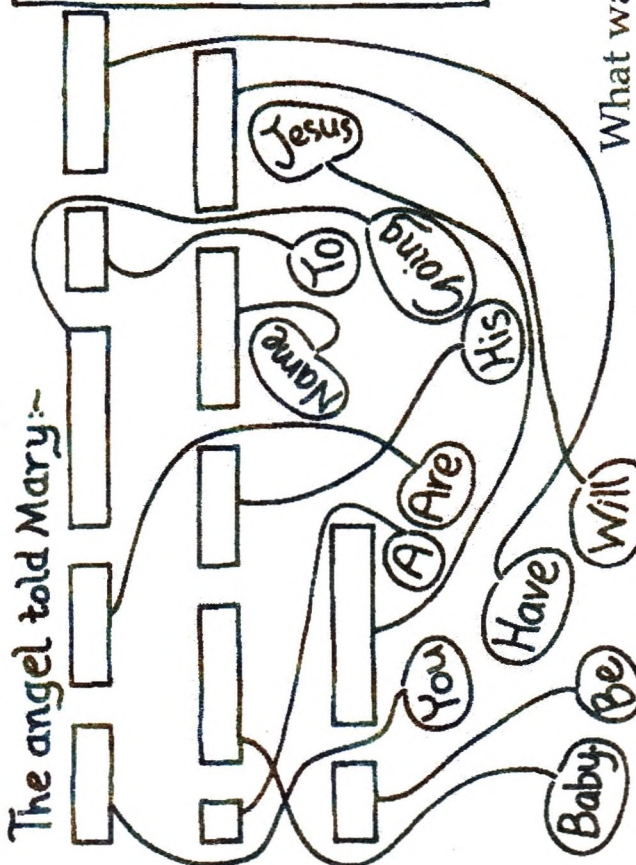
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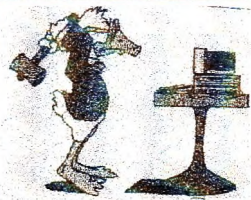
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## Saturday

## 2nd December

## 10am - 1pm

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the cake, toy and book stall.



## DECEMBER DIARY DATES

### Friday 1st December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 3rd December

Theme: *"Pride and Prejudice – dealing with these hang-ups"*

10.00 a.m. Family Communion

4.00 p.m. Christingle Service

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

6.30 p.m. Leadership Meeting

### Monday 4th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 5th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 6th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 7th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 8th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Saturday 9th December

8.00 a.m. Prayer Meeting (Hall Lounge)

### Sunday 10th December

Theme: *How to have the best Christmas ever!!*

10.00 a.m. Baptism

6.30 p.m. Holy Communion

## DECEMBER DIARY DATES

### Monday 11th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 12th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00a.m. Church Toddler Group

10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning

### Wednesday 13th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group

### Thursday 14th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise

### Friday 15th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 17th December

Theme: *Seasonal*

10.00 a.m. Service led by Alive Gang & Sparklers

6.30 p.m. Carol Service by Candlelight

### Monday 18th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee (Marjorie & Maurice)

### Tuesday 19th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group

### Wednesday 20th December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

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

10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group



## DECEMBER DIARY DATES

### Thursday 21st December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Friday 22nd December

9.00 a.m. Start the day with Jesus

### Sunday 24th December

Theme: "Seasonal"

10.00 a.m. All Ages All Together Service

4.00 p.m. Children's Crib Service

11.30 p.m. Christmas Communion

### Monday 25th December

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.30 a.m. All Ages All Together Service (45 minutes)

### Wednesday 27th December

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

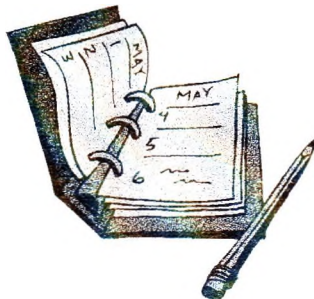
### Sunday 31st December

Theme: 'Seasonal'

10.00 a.m. Family Communion

4.00 p.m. Holy Communion

'Start the day with Jesus' will resume on Wednesday 3rd January 2007 in the church hall lounge.



## CHRISTMAS QUIZ

Can you decipher the REAL titles of these exaggerated titles of very familiar Christmas tunes? Don't peek now – but if you need help the answers are on Page 23.

From dark 'til dawn, soundless and sanctimonious

In a distant bovine diner

Universal elation

Ornament the enclosure with large sprigs of berry-bearing evergreen

O miniature Nazarene village

May Jehovah grant unto you hilarious male retirement

Those of you who are true, come here!

Are you detecting the same aural sensations as I am?

The diminutive male of less than adult age who plays a percussion instrument

Primary Yuletide

Heavenly cherubs announcing in song – listen!

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## Journey to Bethlehem

Can't get to Bethlehem this Christmas? Never mind, the next best thing is being held at Totley Rise Methodist Church (TRM). Over the weekend of 8th, 9th and 10th December, TRM are transforming their church and hall. Take an escorted journey through time, meet Isaiah, Mary, the inn keeper, the market place and see a real baby Jesus. The tour is free and takes about half an hour. It is essential to book in advance. Please phone Gaynor on 0114 236 8726.



## Sustainable Gardening

The buzz word these days is biodiversity – a nice word but what does it mean and how can we in a practical way be good gardeners working in a sustainable way? A good way to define biodiversity would be to aim to do our gardening in a way that not only causes minimum damage but positively encourages and enhances some aspects of our own garden environment.

- We must do everything we can to reduce our use of water butts to collect water in a watering can save our use it again for our plants. We can use plants that do not have a high need for water.



- Instead of putting all your lawn mowings, leaves, prunings and kitchen waste in the general rubbish, put it in a separate bag or bucket and take it to your compost heap. Alternatively make your own compost bin using old wooden pallets.



- Consider your natural pest controllers such as frogs, hedgehogs, ladybirds and many more. Don't be so tidy – leave them some cover under leaves in corners of the garden. Don't spray insecticides or chemicals unless you absolutely must. Remember bugs such as aphids can live on many plants without causing much damage and are important food for many birds and insects.



- Consider your bird population in your garden. Don't cut your hedges or prune large shrubs at nesting time. Put up as many bird boxes as you can all over the garden. Have as many bird tables as you can and remember that many birds prefer to feed on the ground – chaffinch, dunnock etc. When harvesting soft fruit, leave a few for the birds too – such a simple gesture can be the difference between life or death.
- Leave your perennial flower heads on the plants for as long as possible, but if you must cut them off then tie them in bunches and hang them where the birds will feed on the seeds and use the rest for nesting material later on.
- Avoid using artificial garden fertilisers on the lawn. They give a boost in growth but do nothing to increase the millions of micro organisms in the soil that are essential for breaking down organic material into plant nutrients.
- Having trees in the garden can be a positive step as a trees can support a handful of insects and bird life as well as being decorative. There are also hundreds of not so obvious insects and fungi that live in a tree and are all part of the complex web of life.



These are just a few examples of how a good gardener can make a positive contribution to the biodiversity of the local environment and enjoy the garden as well.



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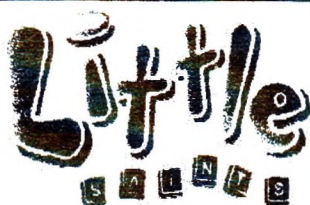
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## The future of the magazine

This is the last issue of the magazine in its present format. Our editor, Janine, will be laying down the baton with that issue, as she prepares for the arrival of their third child.

That has given the church a natural opportunity to review the role and nature of the magazine. At present we are looking at a relaunch, with a different format and on a different basis during 2007. This is still something that is being considered within the church community, so watch this space!!

## Thank You

As the future of the magazine is under review two of our faithful distributors have decided it is time to hand over to someone else. Many thanks to Mrs. Edna Thompson, who although a member of the Methodist Church, has delivered our magazine for 40 years!!

Also thanks to Mrs. Betty Waite and her late husband before her, who has dealt with the postal magazines for many years. We also remember with gratitude Mrs. Margaret Wiggett, who has delivered the magazine for over 30 years and despite her illness continued to do so until her sad death a few weeks ago.

*Dorothy Firth.*

## Answers to Christmas Quiz

1. Silent Night; 2. Away in a Manger; 3. Joy to the world; 4. Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly; 5. O Little Town of Bethlehem; 6. God Rest You Merry Gentlemen; 7. O Come, All Ye Faithful; 8. Do You Hear What I Hear?; 9. Little Drummer Boy; 10. The First Noel; 11. Hark the Herald Angels Sing; 12. Angels from the Realms of Glory



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7	4	2	6	3	8	9	1	5
3	8	6	9	5	1	2	4	7
4	2	7	3	8	6	5	9	1
1	9	5	7	4	2	3	6	8
8	6	3	5	1	9	7	2	4
6	3	8	1	9	5	4	7	2
2	7	4	8	6	3	1	5	9
9	5	1	4	2	7	8	3	6

## Christian Aid Carol Sing — 9th December

The annual Christian Aid Carol Sing is taking place on 9th December in the city centre. Please note this date. All Saints' has a time slot allocated on that day, which I will publish when it is confirmed. Do come along and join in with other Churches from around the city. It would be great to see new faces and perhaps some children.

*Dorothy Firth*

## All Saints Church Hall available for hire

The Church hall is regularly used by various clubs and groups during the week but sometimes there is a gap. And of course it is available on Saturdays and Sunday afternoons for events of all kinds. If you are interested please find out more from Vicki Hadabora (t: 236 6789)



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The kind of dead wood we all drag round for years.

The gates opened wide and St. Peter came forth;  
Looked at my burden, said "Child -  
All you need to come here is a soul that is pure,  
A heart that is loving, willing and sure  
That Jesus the Son is Lord."

He let me peep in at the radiance there,  
I could sense peace and joy all around,  
Then Peter said, "Listen, to you I make clear,  
Lay down your burden, let it go by the way,  
You can't let it hamper your progress today,  
Once you step o'er this threshold,  
there's no going back,  
But the Lord is forgiveness and of that there's no lack.  
Your spirit and soul are what He holds dear  
So approach His Throne with no sense of fear.

His name it is Love  
His presence is near  
And you won't need that baggage in here."

*Ann Ruthven*



# Ladies Coffee Morning



10.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.

12th December (Christmas lunch)

You are very welcome to enjoy coffee with us in the Church Hall 10.30 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

## FLOWER LIST December 2006

Date	Altar	Memory Table
03/12	Cell Group	Cell group
10/12	Cell group	Cell group
17/12	Christmas Trees	Mrs Wortley
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The values we hold as a church:

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*Becoming disciples*

*Creating community*

*Doing evangelism*

*Encountering God*

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### Children @ All Saints

**C**hildren of all ages are catered for at All Saints' church on a Sunday morning during the 10 O'clock services apart from the 4th Sunday of the month in which the service will be an 'All Ages All Together service'.

The Crèche caters for children under 3 in the church lounge. Sparklers offers children aged three to reception and Alive Gang offers children year one to thirteen appropriate activities in the church hall. Each week children discover the reality of God's love and its relevance to their daily lives.

All leaders have been checked for suitability in accordance with the Diocesan Child Protection Policy and in line with our church policy.

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### **Sunday:**

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The Alive Gang (3 to 13 years)  
Vicki Hadabora 236 6789  
Gay Riley 236 6884  
6.30 p.m. Sunday Youth Group  
Paul Kent 236 5559

### **Monday:**

10.00 a.m. Drop in Coffee  
Marjorie & Maurice Snowdon 236 2822  
5.45 p.m. Rainbows  
Sue Clifton 262 1096  
7.00 p.m. Guides  
Maureen Allum 235 1262

### **Tuesday:**

10.00 a.m. Church Toddler Group  
Jo Smith 262 0741  
or Joy Kent 236 5559  
10.30 a.m. Ladies Coffee Morning (2nd)  
Ann Ruthven 236 8643

### **Wed'day:**

10.00 a.m. Parent & Toddler Group  
Mel Morton 236 6300  
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### **Thursday:**

10.00 a.m. Toddler Praise (fortnightly)  
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### **Saturday:**

8.00 p.m. Sequence Dancing 236 8128  
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