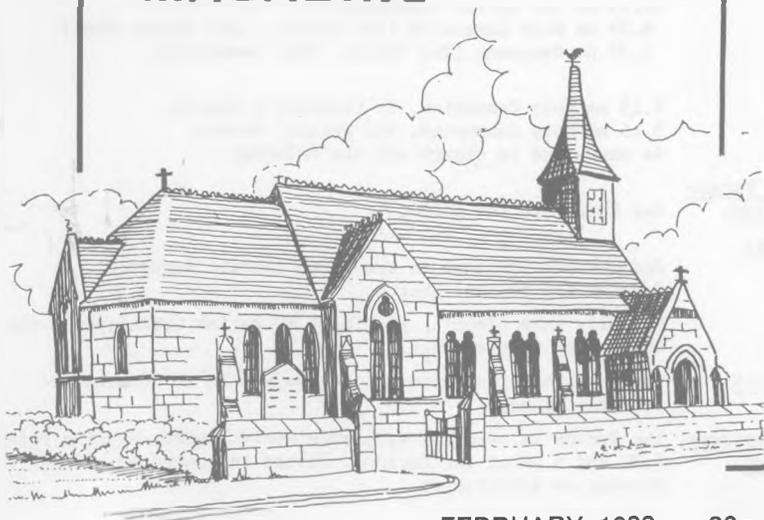
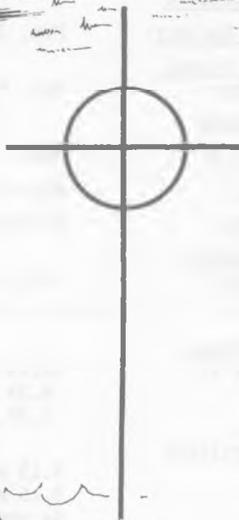


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Sunday Services

- St Cuthbert's: 10.15 am The Parish Communion.
All Saints': 8.30 am Holy Communion (2nd Sunday, 1662 Prayer Book).
6.30 pm Evensong (2nd Sunday, Holy Communion).

Mid Week Services

- Tuesday 9.15 am Holy Communion, St Cuthbert's Church.
Wednesday: 9.15 am Holy Communion, All Saints' Church.
Holy Days: As announced in church and the Calendar.

Guide and Brownie Parade
and Family Communion:

2nd Sunday in the month.

Service for Mothers
and Toddlers:

2nd and 4th Tuesdays in the month (except August),
2 pm at All Saints' Church.

Baptisms:

Normally take place at the 10.15 am Parish Communion on the
4th Sunday in the month.

Ministry to the Sick:

Please inform the Rector of anyone who is in hospital or
very ill at home.

Enquiries about Baptisms,
Marriages and Banns:

The Rector is normally available every Tuesday evening between
7.30 and 8 pm at the Rectory. Please telephone beforehand to
arrange an appointment.

RECTOR'S NOTES

Easter is very early this year. This means that Lent also is early with Ash Wednesday being on 8 February. The Parish Communion on that day will be at 7 45 pm at St Cuthbert's Church. Our services for that day and Holy Week will be taken from the recently published book 'Lent, Holy Week and Easter'. These services supplement the Alternative Service Book, and provide extra seasonal material for parish use. Lent is an important time for Christians as we prepare for Easter. As last year, during Lent, we shall hold an early morning Eucharist at 7 15 am on Thursday mornings.

Our Stewardship Mission has resulted in many new offers of help in many areas of parish life. The number of families now using our weekly stewardship envelopes has increased to 100, and our income from the envelopes has increased by 25%. We are going to organise a rota of people willing to give car lifts to church services and other events. If you would like a lift please contact Mrs Joan Smith (Tel 70310). We have six new magazine distributors thanks to the Mission, and many offers of help with flowers, cleaning the churches, brasses and church maintenance. We hope to establish at least one, and possibly two study groups, and we hope to form various other groups who will visit the elderly, welcome newcomers to church, organise parish social events, and prepare couples for marriage.

I would like to thank all who supported our Carol Service at 6 30 pm on Christmas Eve. As ever families were very generous in donating toys for underprivileged children and money to the Five Towns Hospice Fund. The toys are distributed by the Social Services Department to children in care, and are of great value to them. The collection raised the magnificent total of £140 for the Hospice Fund.

On Sunday 26 February St Cuthbert's Church will act as host for the Guides and Brownies Thinking Day Service. An article elsewhere in this magazine outlines the origins of this Day.

The Scout and Guide Movements have contributed an enormous amount to the young people of this country, and worldwide. As a former scout I owe much to the movement personally. The appeal of scouting and guiding is recognised by the continuing popularity of scouts, guides, cubs and brownies, and the newly formed groups for Beavers (younger cubs) and Rainbows (younger brownies). The groups in Ackworth, however, face certain problems caused by a lack of leaders. The main problem is a lack of leaders for the Ackworth cub pack. At present there is only one leader in training, and the pack is being kept in being by the scout leader, Mr Tom Peacock. There are two brownie packs in Ackworth, yet both are full and there is a waiting list of a year. This problem could be helped by forming a rainbow group, but again there is no one to start and lead such a group. The guides are full and there is difficulty in transferring brownies to them. There is a long waiting list for the beavers, who are also full. There are sufficient boys for a second cub pack, but the existing cub pack is having problems finding leaders.

It is tragic that so many young people wish to join these uniformed organisations, but are unable to do so through lack of leaders. If you feel able to help in any way, either as a leader or helper, please contact Mr Tom Peacock (611225) for Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, or Mrs Sue Malyan (615575) for Guides and Brownies. These movements have excellent training programmes and support. No special qualities are needed other than a willingness to help young people. Surely Ackworth can support one cub pack and a rainbow group!

Peter Mowhouse.



Time to THINK of others



BY A romantic coincidence, Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout and Guide movements, and his wife, Olave, shared the same birthday, 22 February. And for over sixty years, this has been a special day for both Guides and Scouts.

The idea of Thinking Day came from a French delegate to a world conference of Guides held in the USA in 1926. She suggested that there should be a date on which Guides everywhere remember one another and 'send messages of friendship flashing across the world by the wireless of thought'. But what date? The Baden-Powells' birthday was eventually chosen.

On that day, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (as they are known in America) consider the international dimension of their movement, which has over eight **million** members in 108 countries.

There is no set pattern for the Day, but the emphasis is on thinking of others. Among many local traditions are having a party with an international theme; rising early to watch the sunrise; or giving extra help to those in need. In many places church services are held, sometimes jointly with the Scout Association.

Scouts don't 'think' but call it Founder's Day instead. Each year there is a service at Westminster Abbey at which wreaths are laid at the joint memorial to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

The really big day for the boys is St George's Day in April.

When Baden-Powell started

Scouting in 1907, it wasn't long before girls were clamouring to join the movement. The founder didn't think that mixed troops were a good idea, but the problem was solved in 1910 when his sister, Agnes Baden-Powell, set up a parallel movement.

Guiding has been defined as a leisure activity with a purpose. It is open to girls and women of any race or religion who are willing to make the Promise:

I promise that I will do my best:
To do my duty to God,
To serve the Queen and help other people and
To keep the Guide Law.

SELF DEVELOPMENT

Within Guiding, a girl can follow almost any interest in such a way that it encourages her to develop her talents and skills, both as a leader and as one of a team.

As every parent of a Guide knows, it is not always easy sharing a home with an enthusiastic Guide who takes over the kitchen for her cook's badge and re-wires all the plugs for her handywoman badge!

In the United Kingdom, the Girl Guides Association has over 750,000 members.

PHILIP BARRON

SEE



LINK

NEWS FROM

WAKEFIELD DIOCESE

FEBRUARY 1989

BISHOP DAVID WRITES SURPRISE LETTER

Just before Christmas I received the following letter which I must say cheered me up no end. It is really self-explanatory and I hope the writer (whose name I do not think it fair to disclose) will not mind my including it in as part of my own letter for this month. As well as being encouraged, I was really tremendously moved by its contents. I feel it is well worth sharing with you all —

‘Dear Bishop Hope,

Just a note (as brief as possible) and a small gift, (£5), I’m sorry it isn’t more, for your Centenary Fund, which I pray will exceed all your expectations, and with a big ‘Thank You’ for all the lovely reading of your Centenary activities in the parish mags. and leaflets through the year. I lived (was born) in the Wakefield Diocese, and left 2 years ago, because of old age, and from the 2 mags. received each month, have really enjoyed sharing this very important year with you, and will continue (if it is God’s will — as I’m nearly 83) to pray with and for you all through the coming year. With grateful thanks and my love to everyone.

LENT

I have purposely put this letter in now as we begin the season of Lent. For it is a reminder to us all of what giving in joy and thankfulness is all about. So often our giving is not the glad and generous activity typified by the spirit of this letter — rather, it is done by most of us for most of the time in a somewhat begrudging and complaining kind of way. Lent reminds us

clearly of that ready and generous self-giving of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ — “For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich”.

MARA AND WAKEFIELD

Throughout the Christian church, Lent has for a very long time been associated with prayer and fasting and almsgiving — ourselves, with the example of Jesus before us, to forego something, in order that another may have, be enriched. Elsewhere, you will be reading Stuart Pearson’s account of his visit to the Diocese of Mara at the end of last year. Next Lent I am hoping that we can mount a Lent Appeal on a Diocesan basis for Mara and the Centenary Fund. Meanwhile, there are many claims on our almsgiving, and I would hope individuals and parishes during the course of this Lent and this year will keep in mind the needs of the Wakefield Diocese at home and the Mara Diocese overseas.

PRAYER, FASTING AND ALMSGIVING

But remember the almsgiving is linked with prayer and with fasting — and prayer and fasting are very much part and parcel of each other in the New Testament. Giving isn’t just about money, it’s about yourself and your time and your priorities — given Godwards in prayer and worship, in praise and petition. So begin straight away this Lent with some basic outline, some commitment to a time of prayer each day, to a time of fasting each week, to setting aside a sum of money — and all of this undertaken with glad and joyful

hearts and minds as a sign that we Christian folk are not impossibly dominated by the need to have and to get, but in Christ and through the power of His Spirit are free to give with gladness. With greetings and good wishes in Christ,

+ *Paul Whittaker*

MUSICAL EVENTS

February

4 An afternoon of Plainchant at Christ Church, New Mill (Nr Holmfirth) 2.30 pm. Compline at 6.30 pm. Tel Huddersfield 25387.

13-18 "The Witness" a musical presented at Christ the King, Battyeford. 7.30 pm, £2 & £1. Tel (0924) 470454 or 495950.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Deaconess Mary Gaskell of Cleckheaton was ordained Deacon by Bishop Richard on the 6th of January.

The Rev Glyn Holland, A/c of Brighouse is to be Vicar of Ferrybridge. (Correction).

The Rev Ed Roberts, Vicar of Holy Trinity Huddersfield is acting Rural Dean (for 6 months from 1 Jan 1989) for the Huddersfield RD.

The Rev Malcolm Squires, Vicar of Ripponden-w-Rishworth and Barkisland & Deanhead is to be Vicar of St Mary's Mirfield.

WHAT'S ON

February

1-4 "Sleeping Beauty" at St Barnabas' Church, Crosland Moor. £1.30 & 60p, tel Huddersfield 654111.

12, 19 & 26 (+ 5 & 12 Mar) Five Sunday Evenings (6.30-8.00) in the Junior School, Netherton, Huddersfield. The series is designed to help with understanding more about worship and enrich experiences and expression! Further details from Paul Whittaker, Huddersfield 20007.

"Come back to me" - 4 evenings (7.30) on the theme of Reconciliation sponsored by The Wakefield Diocesan C.U. (See last See-Link).

15 Feb - St Thomas' Huddersfield

22 Feb - St Peter's Barnsley

1 Mar - St Helen's Hemsworth

9 Mar - St Paul's King Cross Halifax

15 & 22 (+ 1, 8 & 15 Mar) Five Wednesdays in Lent exploring the themes of Incarnation, Atonement, Resurrection & Transfiguration. Each evening begins at 7.30 with music by W A Mozart and ends with the Eucharist, Brighouse Parish Church. Further details, The Rev John Flack, Brighouse 714032.

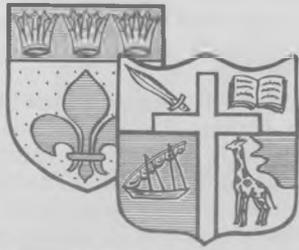
25 "Renewal of the local Church" - 2 events at St Peter's Church, Birstall. 2.15, leaders' seminar. 8.00, open celebration to which all are warmly invited. Contact, The Rev John Davies, Batley 473715.

NEW BOOK

*David HOPE - Friendship with God, pp.119
Collins Fount Paperbacks, £2.50*

Strongly biblically and historically based, this stimulating book calls us to use Lent not as a strait-jacket but for spiritual growth, reader giving and more thoughtful service. Dryness after initial enthusiasm is not dismissed but becomes an opportunity for deeper experience. Stress is laid on the Eucharist, the Church's central act of thanksgiving, coupled with intercession, through which we are drawn deeper into Christ's saving work and the power of his in-dwelling Spirit.

G.P.



MORE NEWS FROM MARA

Mara Diocese, in N Tanzania, is triangular-shaped agricultural area bounded by the S E shore of Lake Victoria, the Kenyan border and the Serengeti National Park. I have just returned from an unforgettable 3 weeks working and living with our brothers and sisters of the Anglican Church of Tanzania.

WILLIAM WALSHAM HOW'S HYMNS

- 23 O Jesus strong
- 24 O Jesus thou art standing
- 25 Lord Jesus when we stand afar
- 26 Lord this day thy children meet
- 27 Lord thy children guide and keep
- 28 O Lord it is a blessed thing
- 29 O Lord of hosts, the earth is thine
- 30 O Lord we toil with weary oar
- 31 O Lord who in thy wondrous love
- 32 O my saviour lifted
- 33 On wings of living light
- 34 O One with God the Father
- 35 Rejoice ye sons of men
- 36 Soldiers of the Cross arise
- 37 Summer suns are glowing
- 38 O Holy Lord content to fill
- 39 The year is swiftly waning
- 40 This day at/by thy creating Word
- 41 Thou art the Christ
(Thou art the way O Christ)
- 42 O thou through suffering perfect made
- 43 To thee O (our) God we fly
- 44 Upon the holy mount they stood
- 45 We give thee but thine own
- 46 We praise thy Grace O Saviour
- 47 When the wild/dark waves around us roll
- 48 Who is this so weak and helpless
- 49 Who trusts in God a strong abode
- 50 Winter reigneth o'er the land
- 51 With trembling awe the chosen three
- 52 With weary feet and saddened heart
- 53 O Word of God Incarnate
- 54 Yesterday with worship blest
- 55 Dear Lord I am afraid
(1v only)

Red beans with everything

It is pleasantly hot there – Mediterranean type humidity. The land which is green and fertile for most of the year yields two harvests, one in March and the other in September. Bananas grow everywhere and are nearly always available, as are oranges, lemons, pineapples, paw-paw and coconuts. The staple food is maize, and the most popular vegetable is red beans (with green bananas). Fish are available on the lakeside. For meat there is beef, goat and Pava chicken, but few can afford these.

Chronic poverty

The average wage is between £8 & £10 per month, so that sugar at 50p per kilo and milk at 40p per kilo are also luxuries. The diet is poor and there is malnutrition. Most families however will have some land and self-sufficiency is encouraged, which means men, women and children all working on the land and finding casual labour in the towns in order to live – carrying water, often polluted, and living with chronic poverty.

Interest in Wakefield

But the people are generally happy, there is a buzz of activity everywhere. They are very good at repairing things – buses, cars, carts, bicycles – they have to be! They are generally well dressed and well disposed to the "Europeans" as we are called. I found a warm welcome wherever I went and a lively interest in Britain and the Church in Wakefield in particular. They were amazed when I spoke of 1,500 years of Christianity (in Britain) and of our church buildings being centuries old.

In return, I was amazed when I realised that most people who are church-goers in Mara are **first-generation Christians**. There are only 25 parishes in the diocese and most of them have been developed within the last 10-15 years. So how different can you get?

What the link could bring

We in Wakefield could, I think, learn a great

deal from Mara about evangelism and church-planting. We could perhaps use evangelists as they do, to very good effect. We must of course avoid imitation, but a careful study and a prayerful consideration of the insights we gain from each other's traditions and practice, could lead to the building of the Kingdom – and be to the Glory of God.

Every little helps

The link will encourage and promote visits to and from Tanzania. They want from us qualified teachers, lay or ordained, youth workers, architects, surveyors, bankers, administrators and medical people. Even if you can only stay for 3-4 weeks (as I did) you could be helping the development of this young church. And of course, Mara wants our financial support. This year we hope to buy motor-bikes for the clergy.

Please pray for Mara

I have taken lots of slides, so give me a ring and I can introduce you to Justin the Vicar of Tarime, Peter the Vicar of Mugumu, Stephen the Vicar of Kowak and many others, to inform your prayers. **Prayer must be the vital ingredient of our link**, and that is something we can **all** engage in now.

*Stuart Pearson,
Vicar of Woolley
with West Bretton*

Royston Parish Church requires a Teacher of Bell-Ringing. Applicant must be a regular communicant, member of the congregation and will be offered the post of Tower Captain. Please write: Fr John Hudson, The Clergy House, Church Street, Royston, Nr Barnsley, Yorkshire.

MARKET PLACE

Organist – Choirmaster required for St Hilda's Church, Halifax. RSCM standard, able to train Bishop's Choristers, must have wide understanding of Church Music. Honorarium to be negotiated. Apply Hx 54448.

Organist, Choirmaster & Director of Music required for Holmfirth Parish Church. £650 pa + fees. Parish Eucharist (Rite A), monthly Morning Prayer and 1662 Evensong. Please ring Huddersfield 683285.

Organist required at St Thomas' Bradley. The worship is forward-looking and wide-ranging, basically "Church family worship". Please ring The Rev David Ward, Huddersfield 27838.

Organist required for St Paul's Church, Greenfoot Lane, Barnsley. Sunday Sung Eucharist + occasional duty. Small choir, great potential, good instrument. Tel Fr Nicholas Smith, Barnsley 284775.

Organist required for St Helen's Church Athersley. Sunday morning Mass + occasional services. Tel Fr Peter Stonier, Barnsley 245361.

Roneo duplicator for sale. Offers to David Evans, Pontefract 793070.

Duplicator, going cheap. Tel Cleckheaton 872131.

Harmonium wanted, any condition. Tel Dewsbury 454431.

Wanted – 4-drawer filing cabinet. Tel Elland 74767.

Free to collector – 25 Blue boys' Cassocks & surplices (+ 38 ruffs), 10 Choirmen's blue cassocks & surplices, 8 red servers' cassocks and 4 servers' albs. Tel Mirfield 494282.

Winter sale – 30% off all stock, cloaks, vestments etc. "Academic Robes", Tel Huddersfield 514328.

SEE-LINK EDITOR – The Rev Hugh N Lawrance, Christ Church Vicarage, Stainland Road, Barkisland, HALIFAX, Yorkshire. Tel. Hx 822339. **Copy for March in writing please, by 7th February.** Copy for April by 6th March.

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WHAT'S IN A WORD?

OUR lives are made up of words. But words are more than just sounds we utter: they involve decisions and actions. Some words are popular and others less so. Sometimes two words, on face value, seem to mean the same, but one is often used and the other is neglected.

Neglected words are frequently old-fashioned and common words seem more adaptable to our various situations. Two such words are 'repent' and 'sorry'. 'Sorry' has a nice friendly feel to it but 'repent' sounds forbidding and most old-fashioned.

In the Bible there is frequently the call to repent: the call is not to say 'sorry' but to repent. When we say 'sorry' it is usually meant as an apology and expression of regret. On the other hand repentance involves much more — it requires action.

In Luke 19 we read of the encounter of Jesus and Zacchaeus. Zacchaeus was a tax-gatherer who had become wealthy by some very dubious practices. His repentance resulted in him giving to the poor and making generous reparations to those he had cheated.

Repentance involves regret for what we have done, making amends, and changing our lives. Repentance can be very costly.

Repentance, however, is not a one sided process: it is something that can also give us great rewards. It is by repentance that broken or damaged relationships can be repaired. Often we fail to realise that in hurting others we hurt ourselves.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN

As parents we try to correct our children when we see them behaving badly, not because we want to control them, but because we love them and want what is best for them. Likewise God's call for us to repent is the action of a loving father who wants the best for us.

It is through repentance — and all that it costs — that we can become our true selves and be healed of our self-inflicted wounds. It is through repentance that we can become reconciled with God and our fellows. Yes, repentance is much more than just being sorry.

DAVID BRADSHAW

NEW NATIONAL LINK

IT'S increasingly recognised that people who have been bereaved often need help with what would otherwise be intolerable grief, and many can use a bit of assistance even to begin to grieve. So the recent springing up of bereavement counselling services has been a blessing to thousands.

Now there's a National Association of Bereavement Services to link these groups and support their crucial work. It will issue a code of good practice and guidelines for developing new

services, and liaise closely with existing national services.

An early project will be the publication of a Directory of bereavement services; such a directory would be invaluable, for instance, in the case of major disasters or whenever victims and their loved ones come from another part of the country.

With Claire Rayner as its President the new association was set up last November; it can be contacted at 68 Chalton Street, London NW1 1JR.

FEATURES

GIFT FOR OTHERS

ONE WAY of helping people 'make a good death' is through the work of hospices, where the staff have to know a good deal about the emotional pain of dying as well as the physical pains of their patients.

Dr Sheila Cassidy, who became wellknown in the 70s when she was imprisoned and tortured in Chile, feels that the experience has provided her best gift which she can share in her present work as medical director of a hospice in Plymouth.

She says: 'I think people who are dying, or paralysed, or in pain, experience a feeling of helplessness and captivity. I can enter into their darkness and empathise with them...If you're very well and strong it's perhaps more difficult to understand the emotional fragility of the sick.'

Want to show you care when a friend is bereaved, but not sure how?

DO let them know you care — write, telephone or call.

DO be available — to listen, run errands, help with children.

DO allow them to talk about the loved one they have lost as much and as often as they want to.

DO give special attention to any children in the family — they too are hurt and confused, and their parents may not be able to give them full attention.

DON'T imply they should stifle their grief or put a brave face on it; grieving fully is a natural, though sometimes slow, healer.

DON'T let your own sense of helplessness or embarrassment keep you from reaching out.

DON'T avoid mentioning their loved one's name out of fear of reminding them: they won't have forgotten.

DON'T point out that they still have other people: people are not interchangeable.

DON'T tell them they 'ought to be over it by now'; there isn't a time limit that applies to everyone.

DON'T be surprised at mood swings, even after months or years.

THE MOTHERS' UNION

- February 1 9 15 am Corporate Communion at All Saints' Church.
10 00 am Deanery Quiet Hour at St Giles Church,
Pontefract.
- February 15 7 15 pm Women's World Day of Prayer Committee meet
at 27 Orchard Drive.
- February 23 2 30 pm Service and meeting.
- February 24 10 00 am - 1 00 pm Some of our Ladies will be serving
coffee at Treacy Hall, Wakefield. Why not
call in and join us for a cuppa?
- March 3 7 15 pm Women's World Day of Prayer Service at
Ackworth Methodist Church.

Kitty Cooper

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J U M B L E S A L E

SATURDAY 4 MARCH AT 2 pm AT THE MISSION ROOM

Help needed to sort and sell on the day. If you can help, or
if you have any jumble please telephone Hemsworth 611590 or
613704 - Jean Reast and Margaret Lloyd.
Proceeds for church funds.

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FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

"We welcome you into the Lord's family".

- January 1 Laura Elizabeth Norris, 20 Woodleigh Crescent.
- January 1 Louise Elizabeth Thompson, 57 Bell Lane.
- January 1 Caroline Louise Sykes, 2 Miller Garth.
- January 8 Jason Anthony Hibbert, 8 Orchard Drive.

FUNERALS

"In sure hope of the Resurrection"

- December 15 Margaret Cross, Tickhill, 83 years.
- December 21 Ernest Chapman, 1 Doncaster Road Estate, 70 years.
- January 11 Henry Brookes, 8 College Terrace, 85 years.
- January 11 Mary Butcher, 30 Chapel Garth, 78 years.



WEBB IVORY

The amount raised from the profit on Webb Ivory cards and gifts for 1988 was £440 which will go into the funds. I would like to thank everyone who helped me to raise this amount, and also apologise to anyone whose goods did not arrive.

Margaret Barrow

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CHRISTMAS FAMILY QUIZ

There were a number of all correct solutions, and one of them was from "the Moorhouse family". My granddaughter Sally (not the Rector!) drew the winner, Mrs Linda Steer of Holly Bank who received a prize generously donated by a member of the congregation.

Sixty seven puzzles were purchase and so our churches benefitted by the sum of £33.50.

Copies of the solutions will be available in church.

Fred Walters

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*          COFFEE MORNING          *
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*          MISSIONS TO SEAMEN       *
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*          24 MOUNT PLEASANT        *
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*          SHROVE TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7TH *
*          10 am - 12 o'clock        *
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*          COFFEE 25p - RAFFLE - BRING & BUY *
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NEW ACKWORTH PLAYERS

This newly formed drama group hopes to put on a play for adult audiences in early May. Rehearsals will commence in late February. Anyone interested in joining the group, either to act or work backstage, is invited to contact the secretary, Michael Quinn (Tel. 616748).

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DESK TOP PUBLISHING

The Magazine Committee would be interested to hear from any computer users able and willing to offer "desk top publishing" skills. Please contact David Jones - telephone number 613446.



FEBRUARY

1st Wed PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE
9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

5th SEVENTH SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER
Readings: Philemon 1-16 (Mrs M Moorhouse);
Mark 2.13-17. ASB 496.

6th Mon 6 45 pm Holy Communion
7 45 pm PCC, both at the Howard School.

7th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)
10 00 am - Noon Mission to Seamen Coffee
Morning - 24 Mount Pleasant

8th Wed ASH WEDNESDAY
9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)
7 45 pm Parish Communion (SC)

9th Thurs 7 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

12th LENT 1
Readings: Heb 2.14-end (Mrs M Ward); Matt 4.1-11. ASB 505.

14th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)
2 00 pm Service for Mothers and Toddlers (AS)

15th Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)
7 45 pm Parish Women's Group, the Rectory

16th Thurs 7 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

19th LENT 2
Readings: 1 John 4.1-6 (Mr D Cook); Luke 19.41-end. ASB 509.

21st Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

22nd Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

23rd Thurs 7 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

26th LENT 3
Readings: Col 1.24-end (Mrs D White); Luke 9.18-27. ASB 514.

28th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)
2 00 pm Service for Mothers and Toddlers (AS)

March

1st Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

2nd Thurs 7 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

5th LENT 4 - MOTHERING SUNDAY
Readings: 2 Cor 3.4-end (Mrs J Waites); Luke 9.28-36. ASB 518.

FLOWER ROTAS

St Cuthbert's Church

February 5 Mrs D Smith

No flowers in Lent



All Saints' Church

February 5 Miss E M Smith

No flowers in Lent.

BRASS CLEANING ROTA

Mrs Kirk and Mrs Pogson

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