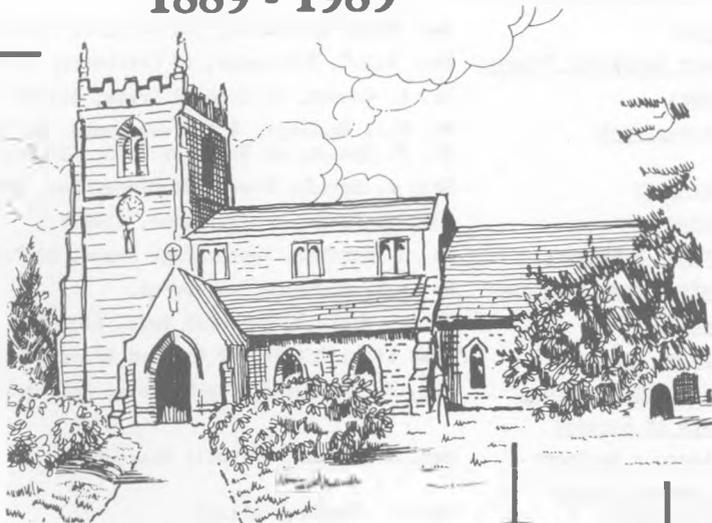
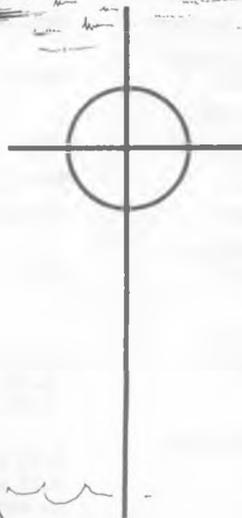


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Sunday Services  
St Cuthbert's: 10.15 am The Parish Communion.  
All Saints': 8.30 am Holy Communion (2nd Sunday, 1662 Prayer Book).  
6.30 pm Evensong (2nd Sunday, Holy Communion).

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

## RECTOR'S NOTES

### LAY MINISTRY IN THE CHURCH

Many people think that the only person able to minister in the church is the Rector or Vicar, ie an ordained person. This is not so, nor should it be. Lay people have many gifts which can be used in the life of a parish. Priest and people together are the church, the 'Laos' or whole people of God, not just the Rector. The church's ministry must be shared by priest and people if it is to be effective. So lay people may read in church, visit the sick or elderly, prepare people for marriage, lead the prayers, teach the young and help in church administration. However there are some parts of the church's ministry where training and the Bishop's permission is needed before lay folk can do the job. Readers are one such group of people.

### READERS IN THE CHURCH

Readers are lay men and women who feel called by God to take a fuller part in the ministry of the church, and who have been licensed by the Bishop. After a three year training period Readers are allowed to take Mattins and Evensong, and may preach, publish banns of marriage, administer the chalice at the Eucharist, take Communion to the sick, and sometimes take funeral services. In addition they may take a leading role in the pastoral and teaching work of the church, assisting the incumbent.

### READERS IN ACKWORTH

In Ackworth our Reader has been Mr Geoffrey Cooper. Geoffrey became a Reader 34 years ago, and has served in Ackworth since 1962. Because of ill health he has found it increasingly difficult to take services, and on October 14, at the Reader's Licensing Service, he is retiring to become a 'Reader Emeritus'. He will continue to be involved with Readers in the Diocese, as he is the Diocesan Secretary for Readers, and he also does administrative work in the Pontefract Deanery. On behalf of everyone I would like to thank Geoffrey for his work in the parish, and to wish him well in his retirement. The PCC is to make Geoffrey a presentation to mark the occasion.

We welcome to the parish Mr Stan Evans and his family who have recently moved into Ackworth. Stan Evans is the Director of the Bishop's Centenary Fund, and on October 14 he is to be licensed as a Reader to serve in this parish. At present Stan is very busy promoting the Bishop's Fund, and he has many Sunday commitments, so we shall not see much of him until the end of the year. We hope to welcome him officially at the Parish Communion on Sunday 29 October.

Last but not least, Dr Doreen Belk has decided to train as a Reader and will commence training this autumn. We wish her well in her course. I hope that you will remember Geoffrey Cooper, Stan Evans and Doreen Belk in your prayers as they begin their new stages in the church's ministry.

### THE MISSION ROOM

The Church Council, after lengthy discussion, has decided to sell the Mission Room. The proceeds of the sale will be used to improve the facilities at the two churches. We hope that the proposed changes to the churches will make them more effective centres in the life of the parish. Details of the proposed changes will be made known at a parish meeting at a date yet to be fixed.

*Peter Manhouse*



## FOR ALL THE SAINTS

### FRANCIS OF ASSISI

In a book I looked at recently there were entries for over five thousand of that company of men, women and children who through their devotion to Christ and his teachings have attained a very special position within the Christian Community - that of the Company of Saints.

Little is known about many of them. Some are no more than names, others only legends. Some are remembered for the brutality of their deaths, others for the rather curious ways in which they lived their lives. Although most of us have heard of the martyrdom of Saint Catherine; condemned to death on a spiked wheel, how widely known is Simeon Stylites, who spent much of his life living on pillars (stylites is from the Greek word 'stylos', meaning pillar); his last pillar was sixty feet high!!!

However, Saint Francis of Assisi (c 1181-1226), whose Feast Day is on October 4th; is one of the best known and best loved of saints.

This founder of the Franciscan order of friars spent his youth in extravagant living and pleasure seeking. But upon recovering from a serious illness Francis experienced a vision of Christ - and it was this that caused him to change his whole lifestyle.

Francis then went on pilgrimage to Rome in 1206 and on his return to Assisi devoted himself to a life of poverty and care of the sick. He quickly attracted a group of followers and so founded the Franciscans - an order based upon his rule of simplicity, humility and poverty.

It was at Christmas in 1223 that Francis built a creche at Greccio, beginning a custom now observed over the whole of the Christian world.

In 1224, while praying in his cell Francis received on September 14th the stigmata - that is, marks corresponding to Christ's wounds. Francis died at Assisi the following month on October 3rd. He was canonized in 1228.

Possibly no other saint has affected so many people in so many ways as this man who, born to wealth, devoted his life to the poor and the sick, and was so much aware of the natural world around him as a reflection of God's goodness and providence.

In his famous 'Canticle of the Sun' Saint Francis thanks God for his great gift of nature:-

'Bless You, my Lord, for our mother the earth, who sustains and nourishes us, who brings forth all kinds of fruit, herbs and bright-hued flowers.'

Some seven hundred years since the death of Francis this is not an inappropriate thought this Harvest-tide.



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**OCTOBER 1989**

## BISHOP RICHARD WRITES

It has been said that all good plays have the same plot: "The chickens come home to roost". October is the time of harvest, and there will be no shortage of sermon-themes to suit the occasion. They are to be found in all the great harvest hymns, which will be dug out once again and whose very tunes can evoke that distinctive harvest thanksgiving smell among the more sentimental of us: it is a mixture of chrysanthemums and ripe fruit and warm varnish.

If you are susceptible to this kind of thing you will know what I mean: "Monkland", "St George", "Wir pflugen", "Golden Sheaves" — October would not be the same without them. (I can smell them now). It is doubtful if the "Harvest of Industry" has the same evocative power. Harvest Thanksgiving belongs to the countryside, and when it has caught on in the towns it is basically because as Englishmen we still like to think of ourselves as countrymen at heart.

The harvest theme links the harvest of the crops with the harvest of the Lord. We are the sowers, called to be part of a Decade of Evangelism: called to sow that good seed which was planted in us, "and the seed is the Word of God": called, as T S Eliot says in *The Rock*, to "take no thought of the harvest, but only of proper sowing."

The fruit is the seed, and those of us who are willing to be known as christians must be aware that in this context we have green fingers. The seeds we plant, good and bad, have a special capacity for growth. Pray God they will derive from the Fruit of the Spirit, growing to ripeness in us: Love, Joy, Peace, and the rest. We need to remember, too, that we are also the crop that will be reaped: "Golden Sheaves, for evermore", as the hymn says: we hope. As we sow, so shall we reap. It has been noted that Harvest Thanksgiving has been losing its appeal, even in the countryside where forty years ago the church would be packed with

people who would hardly darken its doors at any other time.

Perhaps it is just part of the creeping alienation of the church from the lives of ordinary people. Or is it, also, perhaps a sign that folk are reluctant to accept responsibility for the way they have led their lives: would prefer to find somewhere else to lay the blame.

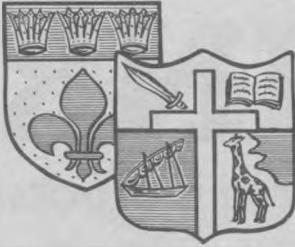
"The chickens come home to roost".

Our task, as christians, is to tell people about God's love, and his willingness to forgive them: if they will turn to him, seek him while he can be found, and while there is time.

## THE BISHOP'S CENTENARY FUND



- 30 Sep — 1 Oct, Flower Festival** — Kirkthorpe Church (*see "What's On"*).
- 28 Oct — Concert** in St Mary's Church, S Elmsall (*see "Musical Matters"*).
- 2 Dec — Wakefield Deanery Synod Coffee Day.** 10-3 in the Treacy Hall at the Cathedral. Light lunches, refreshments, stalls. All donations and offers of assistance very welcome, for The Fund. Ring John Parton (Wakefield 362731) or Margaret Toplis (Wakefield 372667).
- 9 Dec — Performance** of "Dick Whittington and His Cat" at the Theatre Royal, Wakefield, now sponsored by Yorkshire Television with full proceeds to The Fund. Show starts 7.30 pm. Ring the box office, Wakefield (0924) 366556. **TICKETS NOW ON SALE** — special reductions for Parish Groups. Book now to avoid disappointment.



## FROM MARA WITH LOVE

The working party sent by the bishop to our link diocese of Mara in Northern Tanzania returned safely to Wakefield on 5th September after three weeks of fairly intensive work. The party of five was led by **Archdeacon Kenneth Unwin** representing the Bishop and consisted of people with particular specialisms — **Leslie Brooks**, the Link officer who had been before to Mara two years ago, **Bill Jones**, the Community Relations Adviser who had previously taught in Tanzania, **John Roch**, the Diocesan secretary, and **Derek Wales**, a lecturer in biology

at Bretton College with a particular interest in agriculture and Third World development.

The purpose of the party was to strengthen the bonds of friendship already established by Bishop Gershom and other Tanzanians who have been to England as well as individuals from Wakefield who have been to Mara. But it was more particularly to see what practical ways we can be of help to each other and for ourselves to have some realisable objectives.

Not only did we meet church leaders and visit parishes, but we also met many local government officials specialising in education, agriculture and health and visited all sorts of schools, hospitals and training establishments. We were most warmly received and the good links between church and local leaders made our visit so much easier.

It is impossible in a short article to give worthwhile impressions of the country or the church, but one cannot help but be struck by the terrible limitations placed upon the church and the whole community by lack of good road

and postal communications and simple equipment and technology. And yet the church grows apace because there is enthusiasm for the gospel and a sense of purpose.

Bishop Gershom at the inauguration of his diocese only four years ago felt, he said, like Moses with the mountains to either side, the Egyptians behind and the Red Sea in front but God said to him "Go forward" and it is in that faith and in that strength that they do. They have great affection and gratitude for Wakefield. I hope we shall justify it in our response to them.

*Ken Unwin*

## MUSICAL MATTERS

### October Organ Recitals at Halifax Parish Church:-

7 <i>Hector Parr</i>	7.15 pm
14 <i>Dr Errol A A Davis</i>	12 noon
21 <i>Philip C Tordoff</i>	7.15 pm

Entry free — collection taken

### October

7 **A Salvation Army Band** in St Stephen's Copley, 7.00 pm. For the Copley Community Association — £1.

12-14 **St Barnabas' Amateurs** present "Daniel" in St Barnabas' Church, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield. 7.15. Retiring collection + refreshments.

14 **Musical evening**, St Catherine's Church, Belle Vue, Wakefield, 7.30. With Vera Childs & Peter Hunt, plus the Gospel singers "Break out". £1 + refreshments.

18 **"Stormy Weather"** — presented in Christ Church, Mount Pellon, Halifax, 7.30 by Lindwell Methodist Church & Friends. A modern musical based on the Easter story (by Janet Revill of Greetland). £1, for the organ fund.

20 **The Consort Singers & String Quartet** play in St John's Upper Hopton, 7.30 pm.

23-28 **"The King & I"** — presented by Marsden PC AO&DS, The Parochial Hall, 7.15, £3 (conc £2.50), Sat — all seats £3. Tel (0484) 844485.

24 **Calderdale Youth Symphony Orchestra** — in Heptonstall Church, 7.15.

27 **"The Torn Curtain"** — in St Paul's, Monk Bretton, 7.30. Performed by Thorp Hesley's Holy Trinity Choir. Donations for the restoration fund, refreshments.

28 **St Peter's Singers & St Peter's Chamber Orchestra** in St Mary's S Elmsall, 8.00 pm. Includes Mozart's "Missa Brevis", conducted by Simon Lindley. £2.50 (conc £1.50) — for The Bishop's Centenary Fund.

**Organist/Recitalist available.** Deputising service (Mon-Sat), weddings, funerals, organ/theory tuition (beginners to advanced). All grades, diplomas & courses tailored to suit individual needs. Tel Rodney Pearson, Huddersfield 846504 or 843451.

**Organist needed** for Heptonstall Parish Church. Excellent organ, 1 Sunday Service (10 am Parish Communion), small choir, involvement (if wanted) with annual concerts. Tel The Vicar, Hebden Bridge 842004.

## CHURCH AND SCHOOLS

"This isn't what I was ordained for!" said the Priest/Aided School Chairman as he sank beneath the waves of educational paper. "I don't know why we have to keep finding money for the Church School!" said the PCC member as the Head Teacher explained about the flat roof. "The Church should get out of education" said the Diocesan Synod member, with unAnglican directness. "Whatever did I do to deserve this?" says the Schools Officer Designate as yet another request from an LEA for action by yesterday falls out of the morning post.

All of us involved in statutory education feel under pressure. Heads, Teachers, Officers, Caretakers, Governors, Cooks, Secretaries, Committee Members – even parents can't escape the notes from school about charging for trips, the Annual Parents Meeting, etc. etc. And I hope that all involved in Church Schools, Aided or Controlled, sometimes ask ourselves the question, "What has this to do with Jesus of Nazareth?" – because if we don't ask the question, maybe we'll forget the answer.

*Children in the Way* discusses "Children on the Edge". It recounts a chat with Peter, aged 8 or 9, who doesn't like Hymns because they contain "bad language" – "Things like 'God Almighty' and 'Jesus Christ'." From the middle of the Church it's very easy to forget what it's like "on the outside". By salvation's walls surrounded, we may well hide from all our foes – like ignorance, apathy or even amused tolerance. The Church may actually need its schools, and the contact that they bring, to stop itself hiding from the depth of the spiritual drought in the communities within which it ministers. Drought in the lives not just of children, but of their parents, too. As *Children in the Way* reminds us, it can be quite hard for those of us "in the middle" to emphasise with people who haven't been to Church since they were baptised. It is difficult for newcomers – but it can be a lot less intimidating to come to a service in the school hall to support your child than to go to a Parish Eucharist for the first time.

We have The Living Water – but a deluge onto baked earth simply causes erosion as the water runs off the hard crust. As *Children in the Way* says, "Many children today have no concept of what it means to be a Christian, and may never have known a committed Christian person nor shared in Christian worship. The task of providing these experiences is the responsibility of the

Church (including its Aided schools) . . ." The Church school can provide contact with worshipping and committed Christians in a way that a child – or an adult – may ever meet elsewhere.

The Church school can also share with Church and Christian parents the nurture of the child in The Faith. It can't indoctrinate – it can't force growing minds into the paths of righteousness, and it would be wrong (and counter-productive!) to do so. But it can lead and inspire children – and it can show them, and their parents, by the way it responds to all the "non-religious" problems encountered in schools, that Jesus intended the Law of Love to apply on Mondays to Fridays as well as Sunday mornings in Church!

The Church needs its schools as a route out into its community for that-which-used-to-be-called-Charity. Not the benevolent dole of the Victorian middle classes, but day to day caring for all sorts and conditions of people whose needs may be mental or physical, or social, or spiritual. Not from well-meaning outsiders, but from those who are actively involved within the community.

This is the sort of involvement that *Children in the Way* talks about as "The Church's Care for Children in Society". It seems inevitable that such care, these days, involves mountains of paper and a knowledge of The Legislation. If that is the price we have to pay for being involved in this major opportunity for Mission, and if we can all keep our eyes on the Wood of His Cross through the pulped trees of administrative paperwork, then our schools can be a vital way of showing Our Lord's Love for his world.

*Andrew Martlew takes over as Diocesan Schools Officer on 1 November. At present he is learning his trade at the feet of Canon Roy Matthews whose contract as Deputy Director and Schools Officer ends on 31 October.*

## PILGRIMAGES

**Diocesan Pilgrimage** to the Abbey & Shrine of St Alban – to be led by Bishop David, 21st October 1989. Transport arranged on a deanery basis.

**Fatima – by air & coach** 10-17 June 1990. Half board & full programme of excursions. £299 – no surcharges (guaranteed). Enquiries to: Fr Eric Cheetham (0977) 792280.

**The Holy Land** – Departure 1st April 1991. Total cost (inc all taxes, gratuities & transport from Huddersfield to the airport & back, will be £720 per person, (£810 per person for a single room). Ring – Mike Smith, Huddersfield

## PEOPLE & PLACES

**Mrs Mary Trevena**, The Children's Society Area Appeals Manager (Yorkshire Area), has moved office to: The Children's Society Appeals Office, Yorkshire Area, Alpha House, 10 Carver Street, SHEFFIELD S1 4FS, Yorkshire. Tel. (0749) 799499.

## WHAT'S ON

Series of 5 meetings discussing the **Ordination of Women to the Priesthood**. Specially arranged throughout the Diocese to give people a chance to hear views for and against. All at 7.30 pm, with opportunities for comments/questions:-

- Oct 3 St Andrew's Wakefield*
- Oct 9 Halifax Parish Church Hall*
- Oct 17 St Giles' Pontefract Hall*
- Oct 27 Venn Street Centre, Huddersfield*
- Nov 3 St Mary's Barnsley*

**Flower Festival – Kirkthorpe Church** (off the A655 Wakefield/Normanton Road), 30th Sep (10-7) & 1st Oct (11-6), for the Organ Fund and The Bishop's Centenary Fund.

### October

- 2 Coffee Day**, 9.30-9.30 in Kirkburton Vicarage with food stalls. Also Sung Evensong, 7.30, Preacher – The Rev A Billings, Vice-Principal of Ripon College, Cuddesdon. For the College Appeal.
- 2 The Children's Society** – Nationwide Sponsored Knit, for the Society's Special Christmas Fund. Contributions gratefully received – 16 Westmorland St, Wakefield.
- 3 Celebration Worship** at 7.30, St Mary's Gawthorpe. Preacher – the Archdeacon of Pontefract. All welcome.
- 3 MU Quiet Day** – 10.30-3, see also entry for 14 Oct below.
- 6-8 Art Exhibition**, Lightcliffe C E School. 6th (7.30-9.30), 7th (10-8) & 8th (11.30-4). Demonstrations – refreshments.
- 7-8 Arts & Craft Exhibition**, Castleford Parish Church. Refreshments available, open 10-7.30.
- 8 Annual Service** of the Friends of Halifax Parish Church, 6.30. Preacher – The Dean of Carlisle.

### NB – CHANGE OF VENUE:

- 12 Wakefield Deanery Quiet Day**, St George's Church, Lupset, Wakefield, 10.30-3 conducted by The Rev Philip Mills. £1, bring packed lunch. Please ring Margaret Toplis (Wakefield) 372667.
- 12 "Going on with Jesus"** – CPAS teaching & worship evening led by The Rev Tim Mayfield at St Thomas' Church, Bradley, Huddersfield – 7.30 pm. All welcome.

### NB – ANOTHER CHANGE OF VENUE:

- 12 Wakefield Diocesan Church Union AGM** – St Peter's Horbury 7.30. Coffee from 7.00.
- 12 Harvest Festival** – St Martin's Womersley, with Dedication of the Tapestry of the Last Supper.
- 14 St Mary's Church Honley**, Autumn Fair – the Junior School, Jagger Lane, Honley, Huddersfield. 10-5, stalls, games, refreshments. For Church-& charity funds.
- 14 MU Quiet Day** – All Saints' Elland. 10.30-3, please bring packed lunch, names (& £1) to Pat Dixon, 7 Binns Lane, Holmfirth. Hudds 682604.
- 14 Anglican Pacifist Fellowship** – Annual Meeting in Leeds University Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 12.30 pm. Speaker – The Rev Canon Paul Oestreicher. Admission free, bring packed lunch, all welcome.
- 16 "Into Debt"** – a Wakefield Deanery Synod open meeting, 7.30 in St Mary's Church Hall, Horbury Junction. Ring John Parton (Wk) 362731.
- 20 Barn Dance** at Campsmount High School – for Womersley Church Spire Appeal.
- 21 One World Week** – "Value for people". A day to help prepare for the week, Gomersal CE Middle School, Oxford Road, Gomersal. 3-8.30. Workshops, films, exhibitions & speakers. Write to: David Andrew, 448 Oxford Road, Gomersal, CLECKHEATON BD19 4LB, Yorkshire.
- 24-25 24-Hour Vigil for World Peace**, Wakefield Cathedral, starting 12 noon Tuesday. Eucharist at noon both days. All are very welcome.
- 28 Coffee Day** organised by the MU Social Concern Dept, Treacy Hall, Wakefield Cathedral, 9.30 am - 3 pm. B&B, cakes, tombola. All welcome.

## CHAIN-LETTERS

A clergyman in the Diocese has received a chain-letter entitled "With love all things are possible". This is drawn to our readers' attention so that they can readily ignore anything contained in such correspondence, should they indeed receive one. Ed.

**SEE-LINK EDITOR** – The Rev Hugh N Lawrance, Christ Church Vicarage, Stainland Road, Barkisland, HALIFAX, Yorkshire. Tel Hx 822339. Copy for November in writing please, by 3rd October. Copy for December by 3rd November.

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# GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD



## HARVEST THANKSGIVING

We shall celebrate our Harvest Thanksgiving on Sunday 8 October. Children are invited to bring harvest gifts to the Parish Communion at 10 15, at St Guthbert's Church.



## THE MOTHERS' UNION

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| October 4 | 9 15 am Corporate Communion at All Saints' Church.   |
| " 11      | 7 15 pm Womens World Day of Prayer Committee at 27 Orchard Drive.  |
| " 14      | Diocesan Quiet Day at St Mary's Church Elland. Please let me know if you wish to attend.   |
| " 26      | 7 30 pm Pontefract Deanery Meeting "Forward with the M. U. into the Nineties" at St Giles Church, Pontefract. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present and a warm welcome is extended to anyone wishing to join us on that evening. N.B. There will be no service in the afternoon on that date at All Saints' Church. |



Kitty Cooper

## THE ORDINATION OF WOMEN TO THE PRIESTHOOD



A series of open meetings have been arranged throughout the Diocese to help discussion on the question of the Ordination of Women to the Priesthood. Both sides of the argument will be given. There are three meetings near Ackworth:-

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| Tuesday | 3 October, | St Andrew's, Wakefield               |
| "       | 17 "       | St Giles Hall, Ropergate, Pontefract |
| Friday  | 3 November | St Mary's Barnsley                   |

All meetings start at 7 30 pm.

PCC NOTES

- 1 Donations totalling £117 have so far been received for the maintenance of All Saints' Churchyard.
- 2 The treasurer reported on the parish accounts.
- 3 It was agreed to donate £35 to a fund to support a theological student from Mara.
- 4 Details of the Church Urban Fund Week were discussed.
- 5 The architect's plans for the churches were discussed.
- 6 It was agreed to sell the Mission Room.
- 7 Mr Geoffrey Cooper is to retire as an active Reader. It was agreed to make him a presentation. Mr Stan Evans is to be licensed as a Reader, to serve in Ackworth. Dr Doreen Belk has applied to train as a Reader. The PCC agreed to support her application.



DO YOU WANT TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE?

Why not join Guides, Brownies or Rainbows we need some helpers, urgently.

The Girl Guide Movement, is a world wide christian organisation. In Ackworth we have, one Guide Unit (age 10-15), which is the only Unit in the district, two Brownie Units (7-10) and we would like to open at least one Rainbow Unit (5-7). We need help at Brownies and Guides as each unit is run with only two Guiders, and we need someone to train as a Guider to open a Rainbow Unit. Can you do it or do you know anyone who could.



A Guider joins the movement and makes her promise. She undergoes training, with help from other Guiders and her District Commissioner. A Unit Helper goes to the meetings and helps where needed, or does specific jobs with the girls which she is good at, eg crafts etc.

If you are interested in helping at one of the existing Units, or opening a Rainbow Unit, please, please, contact Deborah Benstead, District Commissioner (Leader Ackworth Guides) Tel 553391 or Susan Malyan (Brownies) Tel 615575.

The Guiding movement can't work with children alone - it needs you!



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ADVANCE NOTICE

COFFEE MORNING - 18 Charlestown, Tuesday 7 November.  
Cofee and biscuits 25p. Raffle, Bring and Buy.  
10 - 12 noon.

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FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

"We welcome you into the Lord's family"

- August 20 Kylie Elizabeth Reynolds, 35 Chapel Garth  
" 20 Alexandre Stuart Taylor, 'Ivy Ridge',  
Wakefield Road  
" 20 Ryan Cleland, 24 Beverley Garth  
September 3 Alexander Charles Davies, 9 Wakefield Road



FUNERALS

"In sure hope of the Resurrection"

- August 18 Edna Vosper, 37 Tan House Lane, 85 years  
" 18 Annie Palfreyman, 30 Doncaster Road, 82 years  
September 7 John Harrison, 55 Townend Avenue, 78 years  
" 8 Clarence William Chapman, 5 Oakwood Drive,  
Hemsworth 65 years



BIBLE READING FELLOWSHIP NOTELETS

From January 1990 the Notelets will cost £4.65 for the year. Please let me know if you wish to continue. The Notelets are an excellent way of focusing our thoughts on God's Word leading into Prayer and Praise.

Kitty Cooper

**Projects in the Wakefield Diocese supported by  
The Church Urban Fund**

ST AUGUSTINE'S HALIFAX - a pre-school and family centre

The parish purchased the former Victorian vicarage in 1985, and converted it into a community centre. This provides meals for the elderly, English language classes for Asian women, courses in shared ministry and drama workshops.

Now a pre-school group and family centre is also being developed with support from the Church Urban Fund.

Type of Project: community care and counselling

ST PETER'S, HUDDERSFIELD - extending the crypt

This parish has run a community centre in the crypt of the church since 1985. During this time it has become a major aspect of the church's work with the community. Now the crypt is to be extended so that it can be used for directed training. This will enable the church to take full advantage of the government's Employment Training Scheme.

Type of Project: community care and counselling, job training



# OCTOBER

## 1st PENTECOST 20

Readings: Rom 8.18-25 (Mr R Firth);  
Luke 9.51-end. ASB 735

2nd Mon 7 30 pm PCC

3rd Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

4th Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

## 8th PENTECOST 21 HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Readings: 1 Tim 6.6-10 (Mr McDougall);  
Luke 12.16-31. ASB 892

10th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)  
2 00 pm Service for Mothers and Toddlers (AS)  
11th Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)  
14th Sat 4 30 pm Readers Licensing Service, Wakefield Cathedral

## 15th PENTECOST 22 ONE WORLD WEEK

Readings: 1 John 2.22-end (Mrs M Moorhouse); Luke 16.1-9. ASB 743  
6 30 pm Ackworth Fellowship of Churches United Service,  
Our Lady of Lourdes Church

17th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)  
8 10 pm Standing Committee, the Rectory

## 18th Wed ST LUKE THE EVANGELIST

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)  
7 45 pm Parish Women's Group

## 22nd LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Readings: Phil 3.7-end (Mrs M Ward); John 17.1-10. ASB 746

24th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)  
2 00 pm Service for Mothers and Toddlers (AS)

## 25th Wed ST SIMON AND ST JUDE, APOSTLES

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

26th Thurs 7 30 pm Mothers' Union Deanery Meeting, St Giles Church,  
Pontefract

## 29th NINTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Readings: Gen 2.4b-9.15-end (Mr D Cook); John 3.1-8. ASB 400.

31st Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

# NOVEMBER

## 1st Wed ALL SAINTS' DAY

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

## 6th EIGHTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Readings: Gen 3.1-15 (Mrs D White); John 3.13-21. ASB 405

### FLOWER ROTAS

#### St Cuthberts' Church

October	1	Mrs Reast
"	8	Harvest
"	15	-
"	22	Mrs Asquith
"	29	-



#### All Saints' Church

October	1	Miss Crossley
"	8	Harvest
"	15	-
"	22	Mrs Hardy
"	29	-

November 1 All Saints' Day  
(Congregation)

BRASS CLEANING ROTA - Mrs Edwards & Mrs Tyler

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