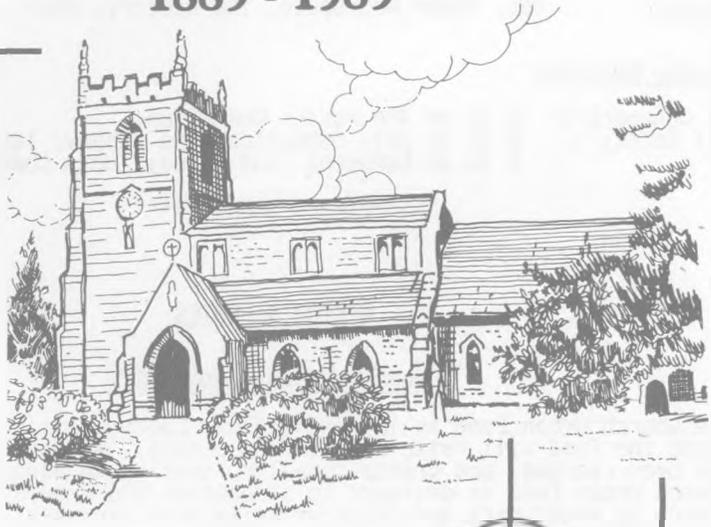
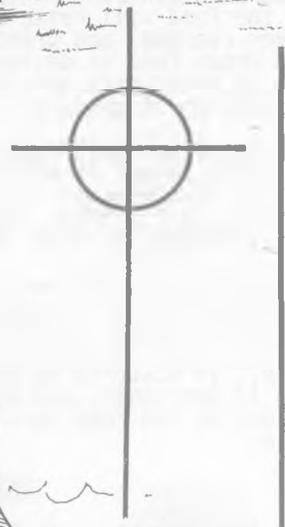


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RECTOR'S NOTES

CHURCH URBAN FUND WEEK

The Church Urban Fund is 18 months old. Launched in April 1988, it is hoped the Fund will raise £18 million pounds. Already half that total has been reached, and grants totalling nearly £4m have been made. The Church Urban Fund is designed to strengthen and extend the work of the Church in inner city and urban priority area parishes, where there are many problems of poverty and social need.

Each Diocese has been asked to raise a sum of money for the Fund. Wakefield's target is £300,000. The Bishop of Wakefield has set his sights on raising £1m in his Centenary Fund. Of this total £700,000 is for use in this Diocese, and the rest is for the Urban Church Fund. So far £250,000 has been raised.

The Church Urban Fund Week will run from Sunday 17 to 24 September. The theme for the Week is 'Light in the City'. Throughout the country church people will receive a small candle to remind them of the Fund, and of the work being done in Christ's name amongst the poorest members of our society. In Ackworth we shall distribute candles at all services on Sunday 17 September, and during the Week. It is hoped to receive donations to the Fund during the Week. Donations may be made at any service.

INTER CHURCH EVENING

Should the churches work more closely together? Most people would, I suppose, answer 'yes' to that question. In Ackworth the Fellowship of Churches meets to think of ways in which we can do things together. Recently Fr Burtoft became chairman of the Fellowship. Already we hold four united services a year, together with an annual Carol Service. In May the Fellowship organises the Christian Aid Week collection. Could we do more?

The Fellowship has invited Monsignor William Steele, the Ecumenical Officer to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Leeds, to speak about this issue at a meeting to be held at All Saints' Church at 7 30 pm on Sunday 24 September. The meeting is open to all, and we hope that as many church members as possible will be able to attend, to discuss church co-operation.

## ALL SAINTS' CHURCHYARD

As I mentioned in my notes in July SBG Community Programme Agency are now maintaining All Saints' Churchyard. The future of this work will depend upon help with costs from those families with graves at the church. A few people have made donations to the upkeep of the churchyard, and I would like to thank them for their help. However, we do need more financial commitments. If you wish to make a donation to the upkeep of the churchyard please contact Mr Bill Branston on Hemsworth 610590.

*Peter Matthews.*

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### SEPTEMBER

September may not be the cruellest month; but for many people and for many reasons it can often be just that little bit dodgy.

For some, perhaps, September is the rusting old hinge of the year, shutting the door quietly to the greenery of Spring and the fullness of Summer, introducing shorter and imperceptibly colder days.

Others may see September as simply the end of the main holiday season. Beaches thinning of people - a deckchair empty, the canvas rippling in the wind, seaside shutters shutting down.

Of course this first month of Autumn is not just the tail-end of the year. For school teachers and school children alike it is September and not January that marks the real beginning of a new year. Perhaps even those of us who long ago severed any connection with our school days can still remember the excitement and the resolutions that the season used to bring. The opening of a new exercise book, the smell of polish in the classroom air!

Sometimes September seems to introduce a subtle change in the weather. Though that halcyon Summer of 1976 was ended by fierce September storms the month is more usually experienced as a gentle slipping and sliding into a 'season of mist and mellow fruitfulness.'

Yes - it had to come in somewhere!

Look out of your window one still early morning; see the mist hanging low in thick folds over the fields and you know that Autumn has arrived.

The great Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote of September and Summer's end as being 'barbarous in beauty .....

It is also true that September is a month for leaving. Summer is left behind.

And the leaves are over.



David Newman

## THE EARLY YEARS OF MARRIAGE



In previous articles we have considered the increasing expectations of marriage and the importance of getting to know one our partner well before taking the important step of marriage. The early months of married life can be idyllic ones - we are alone with the person we love and want to be with, more than anything in the world. We have time to ourselves and hopefully a place to ourselves.

If early problems in our relationship are to be avoided, it is important right from the start that we communicate with our partner. Communication doesn't just mean talking - it also means listening and understanding. Women generally find it easier than men to express their feelings and needs, but unless attempts are made to be open and honest with one another, misunderstandings often arise. A simple example of expressing feelings is to tell our partner that we love them. Of course they know that already but they still need to be told - and not just in the first months of marriage but later on when the going may get tough. We should be honest but in a non-critical way. If we dislike something our partner habitually does, but we keep that dislike bolted up inside us, the feeling can turn to resentment or anger and sour our relationship.

On a practical level, a newly married couple usually want to be together as much as possible - whether shopping, decorating a room, watching a football match or visiting friends or relatives. Some hobbies or activities may be continued alone and it is good for the other to provide support and encouragement as differing interests can breathe fresh air into a relationship.

### INFLUENCES ON MARRIED LIFE

Most of us have two important relationships in our lives -that with our parents and that with our chosen partner. When we fall in love and marry we bring to the relationship a personality fashioned by our parents, along with other members of our family, school experiences (good and bad) and our friendships or lack of them. A certain amount of what we are is inherited. We may be quiet, withdrawn and happy in our own company or in the company of one or two close friends. Conversely we may be outgoing and constantly surrounded by a crowd of friends. Certainly a happy childhood makes for a happy marriage. A child who is loved and made to feel secure and wanted will grow up capable of giving love and security and making others feel wanted and important. A child who is insecure - who perhaps has to experience parents arguing and bitter, may grow up insecure, needing to feel wanted and unable easily to show affection. A strict upbringing without spontaneous showing of affection may make it difficult for us to show affection later.

So our second relationship is influenced by our first. If we are insecure and find it difficult to love we need someone who will make us feel secure, wanted and important. If we have been brought up very strictly we need someone with whom we can be natural and who gives us encouragement to show our feelings. If we are anxious or shy our new relationship can reassure us. Marriage is probably the most effective way of healing the "wounds" of childhood.

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## BISHOP DAVID WRITES

### Over to you

This was the message as we concluded our Centenary Consultation last year at Lancaster University. For those present it was a truly transforming experience, as we prayed, worshipped, talked, shared and planned. We realised for that Consultation to become a reality in our Diocesan life, it would have to be worked at in parishes and deaneries. That indeed was the context of the agenda for Lancaster. A year on, I wonder what has happened in your parish as a result of Lancaster, especially in the light of those major statements on Mission and Evangelism, Worship and Spirituality, Education, Social Responsibility, Ministry and Deanery and Parish Structures?

I am aware of several exciting initiatives as a direct result of that consultation. One major success was the day organised by the Diocesan Liturgy and Worship Committee, which attracted over three hundred people. I know the Boards and Councils of the Diocese are reviewing their agendas and setting priorities for the next three to five years. Does your parish have such plans? What are your priorities over the next two to three years? Have your "Bread Not Stones" findings been set aside, or are you using them for regular appraisal; to set aims, objectives and vision?

### A movement in mission

Looking over my notes from Lancaster, I used two significant quotations from the Lambeth Conference (that happened last year also!) One came from the Ministry and Mission Section — "We have to break out of being a club for our own members, to break the purely pastoral model to become a movement in mission". The second was from a major speech by a Latin American Roman Catholic priest, Fr. Gutierrez, "The mystery must be communicated . . . the Gospel must not say —

Go out into the world and do theology! but, Go — make disciples".

As we return from holiday I can think of no better "starters" for PCC and discussion groups than these two extracts. Is it said of your parish and congregation that you are a movement in mission? How can you "move from being a club for your own members", "to break the purely pastoral model"? Difficult and disturbing questions, but questions we must face, and from which must come action.

### Help at hand

Often it feels the parish is left to go it alone. That is not the case. The diocesan departments of Education, Ministry and Social Responsibility; their Sector Ministers and resources are available for you and will gladly respond to requests for help. There can be no "us" and "them" — all are in this movement together. One major achievement will be as more individual parishes break out of their isolation and parochialism and become aware that they belong to a larger family of parishes — the Diocese. The encouraging thing that our Centenary celebrations gave us was a greater sense of family, of belonging together as members one of another. See to it that these bonds of affection are strengthened and deepened as we look to the future and set out our plan of action in response to the Lord's command — Go . . . and make disciples.

*David Wakefield*

## PILGRIMAGES

**Israel — The Holy Land.** 17-24 April 1990. The Rev Chris Collison, former Ed of this august journal, now Vicar of Costessey (Norwich) has a few spare places left. The party already includes several people from Wakefield Diocese. Please ring Chris if interested (cost £665), Norwich (0603) 742818.

**Oberammergau,** 6 Aug (12 days, 11 nights) 1990, an Austrian holiday with the Passion Play on the return journey. Full details from The Rev David Turnbull, The Vicarage, Penistone. Tel Barnsley 763241.

## MUSICAL MATTERS

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

2	Barry Hare	7.15 pm
9	Philip C Tordoff	12 noon
16	David M Baker	7.15 pm
23	William Kay	12 noon
30	Duet — Philip C Tordoff & Margaret Whiteley	12 noon

Entry free — collection taken.

### September events at St Paul's Morley:-

9	Julie Ann Crosby (organ)	7.30 pm
23	Musical Evening (+ buffet)	7.30 pm

### September

1 Concert in St Michael's & St Helen's Church, Fleminghouse Lane, Waterloo, Huddersfield, with Philip C Tordoff (Halifax PC) organ, with vocal solos by Victoria Woodall. £1, includes refreshments.

Heptonstall Parish Church, two concerts at 8pm:  
2 Indian Classical Music with Manesh Chandra

16 Recital by The Duke String Quartet.

15 Wakefield Metropolitan Band in St John's Church Wakefield, 7.30. £2 (£1.50 conc). Ring Wk 371762 or 374538.

17 Sellers Engineering Band concert in St John the Baptist's Church, Penistone, 7.30. £2 (£1.50 conc), for the Restoration Appeal.

20 Organ recital in Christ Church, Mount Pellon, Halifax, by Michael Fletcher, 7.30, refreshments after. For the Organ Restoration Fund.

22 Castleford Young Musicians Society present a concert in St Michael's Church, Castleford, 7.30.

29 Organ recital at St Mary's Elland, Philip C Tordoff (Halifax PC). 7.30, £1.50, includes refreshments.

30 Sharlestone Male Voice Choir in St Michael's Church, Wakefield, 7.30. £1.75 includes Cheese & Wine.

30 Choral Evensong, St Mark's Church, Halifax Road, Dewsbury. 4.30, sung by The Bradford Choristers.

30 RSCM afternoon at St Edward's Barnsley. Ring Wakefield 276159 for details.

### October

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

24 Calderdale Youth Symphony Orchestra in Heptonstall Church, 7.15.

**Organist wanted** for St Andrew's Church, Bruntcliffe, Morley. 2 Sunday services, salary negotiable. Please ring the Wardens, Morley 532677 or 534676.

**Organist required** for Holy Cross Parish Church, Airedale, Castleford. Details from the Vicar, tel (0977) 553157.

**Organist & Choirmaster/mistress wanted** for St Mary's Gomersal — to work with large young choir, deputy organist and assistant choirmaster. Parish Eucharist only. Details from the Vicar, tel Cleckheaton 872131.

**Organist available** (FRCO) to deputise for services. Wakefield 376848.

## ANOTHER COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER?

According to the Department of Health & Social Security, one of the aims of community care for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped people is "to integrate all the resources of a geographical area in order to support the individuals within it. The resources might include formal carers, NHS and personal social services and organised voluntary effort . . . and also the Church."

This last bit certainly seems to present problems. People say to me that it's unfair of the Government to opt out of its time-honoured job of keeping the mentally ill and handicapped out of the way. "Why should the Church have to do the Government's job?" they say. Whatever you feel about this, it's naive to expect the Government to change its mind. Nor is it any good pretending that YOUR neighbourhood, YOUR Church, YOU YOURSELF, are not involved. This affects us all.

The result is the emergence of a whole host of difficulties, some for us, but many more for them. The main difficulty is exactly that — "us" and "them". One of the worst problems is lack of communication. Here I think I may be able to help, because the hospital has consented to allow me to ask people who are due to be discharged if they would like to be put into contact with their neighbourhood Church. This means I can act as "Communications Officer" and provide you with a link with the hospital.

It won't be an easy job, because the hospital is as protective of its patients as the Church is wary of them. They could end up stranded in the middle, belonging nowhere at all.

**Roger Grainger**

(The Rev Roger Grainger is Chaplain of Stanley Royd Hospital, Aberford Road, WAKEFIELD WF1 2DQ, Yorkshire. Tel Wakefield 375217).

## SHEEP AND MORE DISCIPLES

Stephen Kelly is Vicar of Alverthorpe and part-time Ecumenical Officer for Wakefield Diocese. This means that he is our link with the other main Christian Churches in the area. He also keeps sheep and goats as a hobby! (He had to find some other mad thing to do when he gave up editing 'See-Link' two years ago).

There is method in the Kelly madness. Stephen's flock of four Jacob sheep provide wool which his physiotherapist wife, Jan, spins. His two goats provide the family with milk, from which Stephen also makes curds and cheese. The animals eat the grass in his garden, and are a great attraction for the local children, appearing in school assemblies, and in church sermons.

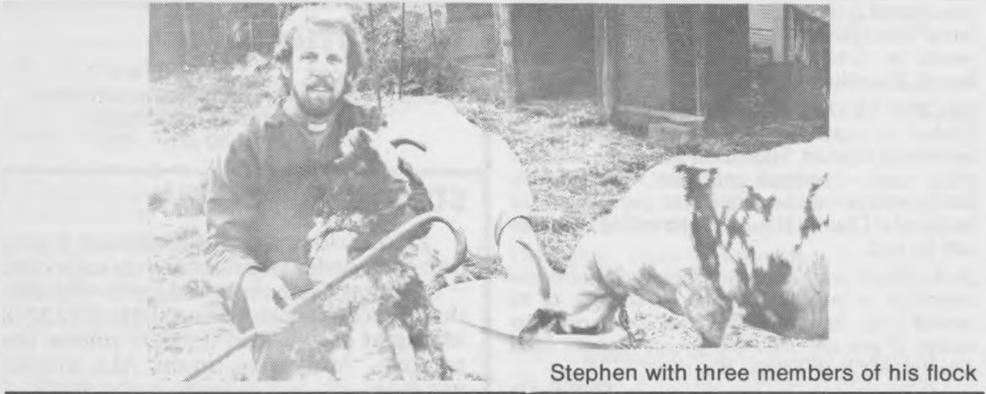
Keeping sheep and goats is, of course, a very Biblical hobby: Stephen's sheep are there in Genesis, where Jacob took as wages every spotted lamb (pure Jacob sheep are spotted). And separating the sheep from the goats is a well-known Gospel parable. "Sheep and goats are very much alike", says Stephen. "In some countries the only way of telling them apart is that goats' tails stand up but sheep's tails hang down".

As Ecumenical Officer for the Diocese, Stephen finds that Christians of different traditions are also very much alike. "Across the world", he says, "there are reckoned to be over two thousand

different Christian denominations. But we Anglicans have tended to think of ourselves as the sheep, and of everyone else as the goats! Until this past January our Church Laws never even recognised that other Christians existed!"

Fortunately the climate is quickly improving. Stephen's job involves helping parishes to work more closely with churches of other denominations. Sometimes this results in full-blown commitment, as churches share a building and worship together all the time. The Anglican-Methodist Church at West Bretton is one such sharing in Wakefield Diocese. Sometimes churches simply choose to work together, on a housing estate for example. Newsome parish has joined with local Methodists and Baptists to appoint a Church Worker for the Primrose Hill estate. There are several other schemes in the pipeline.

Stephen feels strongly that the real aim of Christian Unity should not just be churches worshipping together, but making disciples – 'May they be one, Father, so that the world may believe it was you who sent me'. This means looking beyond the usual joint services and Christian Aid collections, and tackling together the urgent task of mission and evangelism in the local area.



Stephen with three members of his flock

## THE MU AND THE DECADE OF EVANGELISM

As the new decade of the "nineties" approaches, dubbed "The Decade of Evangelism" by the Lambeth Conference of 1988, The Mothers' Union is preparing its part in the whole work of the Church. To this end, The Wakefield Diocesan President of the Mothers' Union, Mrs Angela Byram and her heads of department, are touring the deaneries with the intention of demonstrating what the Mothers' Union has to offer, with its special concern for Christian Family Life.

We invite all who are interested to these special meetings, entitled "**Forward with the MU into the Nineties**". The first is in Elland Parochial Hall, 22 Sept, 7.30 pm. Then:-

16 Oct *New North Rd Baptist Church, Huddersfield (for Huddersfield & Almondbury deaneries)*

26 Oct *St Giles' Church Pontefract*

30 Oct *Room B, Unity Hall, Wakefield (Chevet & Wakefield Deaneries)*

If your concern is for the Christian Religion in Family Life, please join us. There will be meetings in other areas in November and December which will be featured in See-Link. Watch this space!

## THE BISHOP'S CENTENARY FUND

**17 Sept – Centenary Fund Service** in Wakefield Cathedral, 6.30 “Light in the City”. The preacher will be Bishop David and the service marks the start of **CHURCH URBAN FUND WEEK**. We look forward to seeing that **ALL** parishes are represented.

**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, all proceeds to The Fund. Show starts 7.30 pm. Tel the box office, Wakefield (0924) 366556 and 370211, tickets now on sale.

*Two committed volunteers urgently required to help with the appeal:*

**A FUND TREASURER** – someone with an aptitude to figures, with knowledge of banking procedures and covenanting. Would suit a retired bank manager and/or accountant. The hours would be flexible but must be Church House based. Travelling expenses can be met.

**SECRETARY/PA** to the Fund Director. A “Girl-Friday” is required to assist with all aspects of secretarial support. Shorthand and audio will be a great asset – perhaps someone with a grown family with several hours a day to spare! Again, to be based at Church House and travelling expenses can be met.

*Both of these positions, when filled, will enable the campaign to go from strength to strength in its second year, bringing the £1 million target ever nearer. If you are interested, please ring the Fund Director, Mr Stan Evans, Wakefield 371802.*

*Stan Evans*

## RETREATS

The **National Retreat Centre** was founded in 1986 by Anglican, Roman Catholic and Methodist Retreat Groups in response to a growing awareness among their members that, at the level of relationship with God in prayer and silence, there were no differences which should keep members from working together to promote retreats.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Archbishops, Bishops and their wives throughout the world have contributed recipes for **The Bishops' Cookbook**, to raise funds for Britain's inner cities and Third World development.

Proceeds from the book will be divided between The Church Urban Fund and The Christian Aid Crisis Fund.

The book costs £2.50 (+ 30p p&p) from:- 29 The Precincts, CANTERBURY CT1 2EP, Kent.

**Bishop David's contribution is:-  
YORKSHIRE MUNCH** (serves about 4)

*Ingredients – 5oz margarine  
2 tbsps golden syrup  
2oz sugar  
6oz quaker oats*

*Method – Cream the marg and sugar, warm, and add the golden syrup, then add the quaker oats. Press into a 7" square tin, bake in medium oven (30-45 mins).*

## INSTITUTIONS

<b>3 Sep</b>	<b>Golcar</b>	3 pm	+RP
<b>4 Sep</b>	<b>Ripponden with Rishworth and Barkisland and Deanhead</b>	7.30 pm	+RP

## SUFFERING?

Please do not suffer in silence if your See-Link order is not what you expected – or if there are any problems with any delivery. Please ring the Ed (Hx 822339) **straight away**, and do **NOT** phone the printers. And once again, **ALL** entries are free.

The National Retreat Centre is an information & resource centre offering advice and information on all aspects of retreats. It is a time of considerable expansion for the NRC which has no support from central church funds. Would your parish like to support its work?

Please write:- The National Retreat Centre, Liddon House, 24 South Audly Street, London W1Y 5DL.

## WHAT'S ON

### August

**28-10 Sep Womersley Moated Manor** Archaeological Dig. Children's day & Medieval Fair 9 Sep, 11-4.30. Parties welcome, ring Mrs Hind (Pontefract) 620436.

**31-3 Sep Bicentenary of Slaithwaite Parish Church:** Celebration & Thanksgiving services with Bishop Alan Chesters (on 31st Aug, 7.30 pm) and with Bishop Richard (on 3rd Sep, 10 am). Also flowers, crafts, stalls and a parish party. Special plates depicting the Dartmouth East window will be on sale (£20). All welcome. Hudds 842748 for further details.

### September

Starting this month — **Readers' Training Programme.** Information and application forms from The Rev Margaret Bradnum, 1 Sunny Bank Road, Mixenden, Halifax. Tel Hx 240669.

**2 Fellowship of Contemplative Prayer,** Meeting at St John's Upperthong in the afternoon. Details — Sue Dawson, Hudds 687482.

**7-10 Flower Festival, Holy Trinity Church, Holmfirth:-**

- 7th Open 10 am, choir 7.30
  - 8th Open 10-8
  - 9th Open 10-7, concert 7.30
  - 10th Open 12-4, services 10.30 & 6.30
- Organ recitals daily — refreshments

**8-10 Flower Festival at St Hilda's Cowcliffe (N Huddersfield):**

- 8th *Cheese & Wine, 7.30*
- 9th *Church open 10-8, refreshments*
- 10th *Sung Eucharist 11, flowers 2-5, Festival Evensong at 6.30, preacher — The Rev Canon I C Knox.*

**9-10 Celebration Weekend at All Saints' Church Dewsbury:-**

- 9th 9.30-5, Victorian Exhibition & Organ recital, Coffee and refreshments.
- 10th 10.30-3, closing with dedication of the new organ.

**13 Ecumenical Youth Workers Training Programme** — special tester evening in this Diocese, St Andrew's Church Wakefield. Also **22 Sept in Huddersfield Parish Church Crypt.** This is for all who want to share in ministry to young people. Please get in touch with The Rev David King, (Church House) Wakefield 371802.

**15 The "Cooking Canon"** will be at Carleton High School Pontefract 7.30. Tickets £3. Tel (0302) 700220 or 700357. For Womersley Spire Appeal.

**16 Wakefield Diocesan Prayer & Healing Fellowship** — Quiet Day. St Peter's Convent, Dovecote Lane, Horbury, Wakefield. All welcome, please send SAE to: Mrs Jean Pullin, 5 Pennine Drive, Scissett, Huddersfield HD8 9JD, Yorkshire. Led by The Rev Christopher Jackson (Hemsworth).

**22-24 St Saviour's Ravensthorpe 125th Anniversary:**

*22nd-24th Flower Festival — "Te Deum Laudamus"*

*22nd Mass for the 125th Anniversary, preacher — The Bishop of Wakefield*

*23rd Concert, Wakefield Cathedral Choir, 7.30.*

**23 A DAY ON CHURCH RE-ORDERING.** To be held in Heptonstall Parish Church from 10-5, to be led by Bishop David and several architects. Cost is £8.50, which includes lunch & a glass of wine. Further details from Fr Richard Giles, St Thomas' Vicarage, HUDDERSFIELD HD1 3HR, Yorkshire. Tel Hudds 420660.

**23 Parish Auction in St John's School,** Belgravia Road, Wakefield, 1 pm. Viewing from 10 am — same day.

**27-30 The Rev Colin Urquhart** will speak in The Great Hall, Leeds University, 7.30. Entry by ticket (free). Tel Hudds 864766.

**29 Theology Society meeting,** St Mary's Parish Hall, Honley 7.30. Speaker — The Rev Kit Widdows.

**29-1 Oct Celebration with music and flowers at St Thomas' Church, Greetland with West Vale,** to celebrate the recent organ renovation:

*29th Open from 6, music at 7.30*

*30th Open from 2, concert at 7.30*

*1st Harvest Festival & Parish Communion 10, open from 2.*

**29-2 Oct Flower Festival at St Paul's Hanging Heaton, Batley:**

*29th & 30th Open 10-9*

*1st Oct 9.45 Harvest Festival & 6.30 Songs of Praise*

*2nd Open 10-5*

*Refreshments with Bar in the evenings, proceeds for organ fund.*

- 29-2 Oct 750th Anniversary Celebrations, St Michael's Emley:**  
 29th *Open 2-6, 7.30 Patronal Festival with Bishop David*  
 30th *Open 10-8, Brass Ensemble (am), organ music (pm)*  
 1st Oct *10 Family Service, Parish Communion 6, otherwise flowers open 10-9*  
 2nd *Open 10-6*  
*Refreshments Fri-Sun, Church Hall*

- 30 SINGLE FILE 2** – A follow-up to SF1, in Halifax Parish Centre between 10.30 and 3.30. Everyone welcome whether they attended the first session or not. £2, creche, singles/marrieds equally welcome. Further details from Ruth Calvin-Thomas (Elland 372679) or Eileen Turner (Wakefield 374213). Or: Dept Social Responsibility, Church House, 1 South Parade, WAKEFIELD WF1 1LP, Yorkshire. (Wk 371802). Please book in by 22 Sept.
- 30 Church Army & Family Supporters' Day** – St Michael's Church centre, Shelf. 10.30-5, bring picnic lunch, high tea provided. Eucharist 2.30.
- 30 Commissioning of the new GFS President** (Miss Molly Fearn) at 11.30 Holy Communion in the Cathedral. Coffee in the Treacy Hall after, all friends and former members welcome.
- 30 Open Day at St Mark's, Halifax Road, Dewsbury**, 11-5.30. Short prayer & meditation on the hour, organ music on the half-hour. Flowers, exhibitions, refreshments. Choral Evensong 4.30.

**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.
- 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.
- 7-8 Arts & Craft Exhibition, Castleford Parish Church.** Refreshments available, open 10-7.30.
- 12 Wakefield Deanery Quiet Day**, the Community of St Peter, Horbury, 10.30-3 conducted by The Rev Philip Mills. £1, bring packed lunch. Please ring Margaret Toplis (Wakefield) 372667.
- 12 Harvest Festival – St Martin's Womersley**, with Dedication of the Tapestry of the Last Supper.

**October**

- 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.
- 16 "Into Debt" – a Wakefield Deanery Synod open meeting**, 7.30 in St Mary's Church Hall, Horbury Junction. Ring John Parton (Wk) 362731 or Margaret Toplis (see above).
- 20 Barn Dance** – at Campsmount High School – for Womersley Church Spire Appeal.
- 21 Diocesan Pilgrimage** to the Abbey & Shrine of St Alban – to be led by Bishop David. Transport on a Deanery basis.
- 24-25 24-hour Vigil for World Peace**, Wakefield Cathedral, starting 12 noon Tuesday. Eucharist at noon both days. All are very welcome.

**November**

- 5 Kirkburton Church Patronal Festival** Evensong (All Hallows), preacher – The Dean of York.
- 7 Fellowship of Contemplative Prayer**, morning meeting, St John the Evangelist, Uppertong. Ring Sue Dawson (Hudds) 687482.
- 11 A day on contemplative prayer** – with particular emphasis on its use by those caught up in the busy-ness of life. St Augustine's House, Hanson Lane, Halifax, led by Fr Peter Dodson, 10-4, £2. All welcome, ring Mrs Bunker (Hx 365552) or Malcolm James (Hx 822483).

**GLASNOST REACHES RUSSIAN CHRISTIANS**

Christian believers in the Soviet Union are being given a boost as the wide-reaching effects of glasnost mean that more and more Bibles are being allowed into the country. To meet the sudden increase in demand, Bible Society – and other national Bible Societies world-wide – have launched an emergency appeal for over £1 million. Working under the auspices of the United Bible Societies (UBS), the association which co-ordinates the work of the 110 Societies around the globe, they hope to supply over three quarters of a million Bibles and New Testaments to Russia and Eastern Europe.

At the launch a spokesman said: "The permits are approved and the Christians are waiting". General Secretary of the UBS, Dr Cirilo Rigos, added: "This is rather unusual. The authorities have moved faster than we have".

## AIDS SUPPORT

AIDS does not 'go away' each time the publicity fades from the television screen for a while. Even though you may feel at the present time it 'doesn't concern you' the facts show that within the next decade there will barely be a family left that doesn't have a relative or friend affected with the virus and who could die of AIDS.

The Healing Ministry section of Social Responsibility has recently, in conjunction with the Health Promotion Unit of the Huddersfield Health Authority run courses for clergy and lay people to help them look more fully into the whole AIDS situation and so be a little more informed to offer love and support of a more spiritual nature to those who have friends or relatives suffering from the disease or may themselves have been diagnosed as HIV Positive (i.e. carrying the AIDS virus).

The courses have been extremely successful and most of those who attended expressed a wish to stay in touch with each other for current updating and to gain greater experience in the subject. It was therefore decided to form "**CHRISTIAN LIFELINE FOR AIDS**" whose members would be available either to other clergy who may get a situation within their parish or individuals who themselves or members of their families contact the disease.

All clergy and general practitioners in the diocese now have our information leaflet.

If you, or someone you know, needs help in this way, or are interested in attending a future course (not necessarily with a view to joining the support group) or would like a copy of the leaflet giving people to contact, please write to Mrs Jean Pullin c/o Social Responsibility Department, Church House or phone Church House direct on Wakefield and ask S.R. to put you in touch with your nearest contact.

Jean Pullin

**Voice trials** for the choir of St John's College Cambridge will take place on 14 Oct 1989. Entrants should be between seven and nine-and-a-half years of age. Please write to the College Organist for details.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

**The Rev David Clarkson**, A/c (NSM) of Slaithwaite is to be A/c (Stipendiary) at St Peter's Church, Morley.

**The Rev Dr Adrian Hezel**, A/c of St Mary's Mirfield is to be the Incumbent of the UB of Shelley and Shepley.

**The Rev Betty Pedley**, Deacon at Sowerby is to be Stipendiary, remaining in the parish.

**The Rev John Colin Ross**, A/c of Stowmarket St Peter & St Mary (St Edmundsbury & Ipswich Diocese) is to be A/c of St Andrew & St Mary Wakefield.

**The Rev Christopher Sterry**, Vicar of Middlestown-w-Netherton has been appointed Chaplain to the Northern Ordination Course.

**The Rev John Vickerman**, Vicar of St Paul's Glasshoughton is to be Vicar of St Andrew's Bruntcliffe.

**The Rev Jack Williams**, Vicar of St John the Baptist in the Wilderness, Cragg Vale is retiring.

**The Pilgrims of St Francis** – following Jesus Christ after the style of St Francis of Assisi. Christians spend time together walking, talking, praying and singing.

To find out more, contact:- Mrs Pam Foster, 49 Houghton Road, SHIFNAL TF11 8DF, Shropshire.

Miss Cynthia Fox – Co-ordinator for CHAD (see below)



## September

**12 Meeting in Church House, Wakefield at 7.30**, all interested in **Church Action on Disability (CHAD)**. To be chaired by Fr G Nairn-Briggs. If you come, you won't HAVE to help!! Ring Cynthia Fox with any queries, problems, issues, (Huddersfield) 658083.

## SOCIETIES & MISSIONS

**U.N.I.C.E.F.** — on the spot in 119 countries, putting your donations to work. Will you support their Harvest Appeal? A jar on the table (between Harvest and Christmas) with a penny given in thanks at each meal will realise a considerable sum for the work of UNICEF.

### S.A.M.S.

1 —Further to the August issue of See-Link, we have sent another £340 from the SAMS supporting parishes to The Rev John and Michelle Walker.

Alan Buckley — Diocesan Rep.

2 —The Rev Andrew Pearce has been appointed as the new N-E Area SAMS Secretary, replacing The Rev John Walker (above) who is now serving the Church in Paraguay. Andrew is at present the Vicar of Collyhurst, Manchester.

## MARKET PLACE

**Information required** — regarding the Leeds-based Victorian/Edwardian stained glass studios:- Joshua Bower, Thomas Wright, Kayll & Co, Kayll & Reed, Powell Bros, William Pape, Charles Steel. Any details of windows, original artwork, reminiscences etc gratefully received. Please contact Adam Goodyear, Stained Glass Studio, Unit 18 — Rm 7, Armitage Bridge Mills, Armitage Bridge, Huddersfield. Tel Hudds 666498.

**Roneo 865 Duplicator** (Electric), probably needs a service but in working order. Also **115 copies of Combined Sounds & Living Waters**. All free to a good home with the request for a donation to The Bishop's Centenary Fund. Ring The Rev David Hughes, Wakefield 893100.

**125th Anniversary Plate** (limited edition) commemorating St Saviour's Church Ravens-thorpe. Tel Dewsbury 465959 or 452698. Cost £8.

**Clergy Chess Players** — Have you thought of the Clergy Correspondence Chess Club as an alternative to over-the-board play? For further information please contact Canon John Morris, The Master's Lodge, Archbishop Holgate Hospital, Hemsworth, WF9 4PP: tel Hemsworth 610434.

## BOOKS

### OVERCOMING THE WORLD — David Rensberger — SPCK £9.95

A well-informed, highly plausible and positively provocative book providing an important new perspective on politics and community in the Gospel of St John.

### LAMBETH — V Samuel & C Sugden — SPCK — £8.95

A book prepared at the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and provides a view from the two thirds world. What was important to Bishops from Africa, Asia and Latin America who "brought their dioceses with them" to Lambeth 1988? What was important about Lambeth for them?

### OPEN BAPTISM — Mark Dalby — SPCK Oct 1989 — £4.95

"I don't believe in God, but we've got to have our baby christened". Mark Dalby looks at the gap between the Church's understanding of baptism and that of the parents — and finds that the difference is often vast. How should clergy respond? By getting more rigorous in its policy of admission?

"No" says Mark Dalby. He laments that a whole generation has been brought up to believe that infant baptism has to be conditional on the faith of the parents, and that open baptism is an open abuse. He shows that an open and generous attitude to infant baptism is soundly based on Scripture, deeply rooted in Christian tradition, and amply justified by pastoral experience.

### HOLDING IN TRUST — Michael Jacobs — SPCK October 1989 — £6.95

A timely and essential handbook by the Director of Pastoral Care & Counselling for the Dioceses of Derby, Lincoln & Southwell. He has written on the assessment of the work and ministry of those who serve the Church in a lay and ordained capacity — and centres on the increasing interest in appraisal in the Church, and of the Church's ministry.

**SEE-LINK EDITOR** — The Rev Hugh N Lawrance, Christ Church Vicarage, Stainland Road, Barkisland, HALIFAX, Yorkshire. Tel Hx 822339. Copy for October in writing please, by 5th September. Copy for November by 3rd October.

**NEXT CHANGE-OF-ORDER DATE** — 1st October 1989.

**SEE-LINK PRINTERS** — John Lindley, Son & Co Ltd, for The Wakefield Diocesan Board of Finance, 1 South Parade, Wakefield, Yorkshire. September 1989 circulation — 44,206.

Before marriage our parents are probably the most important people in our lives, and the people to whom we turn for guidance and support. When we marry the focus of our life becomes our partner. "A man shall leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh" we are told in Genesis. This may be difficult at first, especially for those of us who have lived at home until marrying, and relied on our parents for encouragement and support. It is important for a couple to rely on one another and for parents to realise that they must let go. Of course this does not mean that parents' advice is no longer sought or opinions valued.

For any life to be healthy it needs to grow and married life is no exception. This starts with a realisation of our partner's needs because growth can only take place when wounds are healed and needs are met. For example, a wife who is shy and anxious and "leans heavily" on her husband can be greatly encouraged to express her opinions without fear of rebuff, firstly at home and later as she learns to mix and talk with others. So the marriage is allowed to grow. A husband who, because of his upbringing, feels inferior, may be jealous of his wife to the extent that he doesn't allow her out of the house unless he is with her. His wife can boost his confidence by showing her appreciation of his good qualities, so, little by little the jealousy diminishes and again the marriage grows. The crises of life - family bereavement, the birth of a baby, the stresses of unemployment, exams etc. - are times when a couple can be brought closer and the marriage enriched. Conversely, it is possible for these times to drive a wedge between us.

#### MAKING LOVE

The best way we have of showing our love for our partner is in the act of sexual intercourse. It is more than something from which we derive pleasure for we are doing it with the person we love and we are wanting to give them pleasure. It is like giving them a Christmas present which we have put a lot of time and effort into choosing, so the giving of this gift is as exciting as the pleasure of receiving one back. When we make love we show our appreciation of all that our partner means to us. Sexual intercourse is also a great healer. If we have argued during the day, a simple apology may not be enough to bring forgiveness but making love can. When the worries of the day have got on top of us, making love can put things into their right perspective again.

Of course none of us can claim to be experts in the art of making love, and often there are minor problems which occur in the early stages of a sexual relationship - problems due to lack of understanding of how our bodies work, problems of timing, problems of finding out what our partner enjoys. Most problems are solved with time, practice and a sense of humour but there are situations where consultation with a Doctor or a Sexual Counsellor would be helpful.

And what about children? Of course there are occasions when the act of making love leads to the start of a new life and this possibility adds enormously to the excitement. However, if we compare the reasons for marrying as outlined in the Book of Common Prayer with the modern Marriage Service (Alternative Service Book), we can see a change in emphasis. The first gives the reasons as -

- (1) For the procreation of children.
- (2) A remedy against sin and to avoid fornication.
- (3) For the mutual society, help and comfort that the one ought to have of the other.

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In the ASB the reasons given are -

- (1) that husband and wife may comfort and help each other.
- (2) that they may know each other in love and through the joy of their bodily union may strengthen the union of their hearts and lives.
- (3) that they may have children.

The emphasis is firstly on the relationship - comforting, helping, strengthening and growing - in line with the expectations of marriage today. When this is right, then surely this is the time to make the important decision to start a family. There is no doubt that this decision will have a profound effect on the relationship in the future.

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### ALL SAINTS' CENTENARY WEEKEND



\* The donations totalling £255 received at the Flower Festival have been deposited in the All Saints' Restoration Fund.

\* The PCC has sent a cheque for £200 to the Bishop's Centenary Fund. The total included £125 from the open collections at the Centenary Services, £35 raised by Mrs Upright's raffle, and £40 from church funds.

\* Refreshments raised £30, and the sale of souvenirs £52. Both these amounts have also been put to the All Saints' Restoration Account. Our thanks go to Mrs Upright for organising her raffle, Miss Ethel Smith for refreshments and to Kitty Cooper and the Mother's Union for the sale of souvenirs.

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: CREAM TEA AFTERNOON :  
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. You are warmly invited to a cream tea afternoon .  
. at the home of Mr & Mrs J Gardham 83 Pontefract .  
. Road High Ackworth on Saturday September 9th .  
. 2 30 pm to 4 30pm. Bring and buy and Webb Ivory .  
. stalls. .  
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### NEWS FROM THE HOWARD SCHOOL

Mr Barry Jubb has generously donated a BBC model B computer to the school. The Howard Trust, a charitable body connected with the school, have supplied a monitor, disc drive and trolley.

The Howard School Support Group has donated an electric keyboard to the school. This Group is now disbanded, and has been replaced by the newly formed Howard School Association.





# SEPTEMBER



## 3rd PENTECOST 16

Readings: Romans 12.9-end (Mrs M Ward);  
Luke 10.25-37. ASB 714

4th Mon 12 00 noon Mothers' Union Wave of  
Prayer, All Saints' Church  
7 30 pm PCC, St Cuthbert's Church

5th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

## 6th Wed THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)  
2 30 pm Cream Tea Afternoon,  
83 Pontefract Road

## 10th PENTECOST 17

Readings: James 1.16-end (Mr D Cook);  
Luke 17.11-19. ASB 718

12th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)  
2 00 pm Service for Mothers and Toddlers (AS)

13th Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

## 17th PENTECOST 18 - CHURCH URBAN FUND WEEK

Readings: 2 Cor. 8.1-9 (Mrs D White); Matt 5.17-26. ASB 723

19th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)  
8 10 pm Standing Committee, the Rectory

## 20th Wed ST MATTHEW THE APOSTLE

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

## 24th PENTECOST 19

Readings: Heb 11.1-2, 8-16 (Mrs J Waites); Matt 6.24-end. ASB 730

26th Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion  
10 00 am Coffee Morning, 24 Mount Pleasant  
2 00 pm Service for Mothers and Toddlers (AS)

## 27th Wed ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)  
28th Thurs 2 30 pm Mothers' Union, All Saints' Church

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## 2nd PENTECOST 20

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

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### FLOWER ROTAS

#### St Cuthbert's Church

September 3 Mrs Gardham  
" 10 Misses P & R  
" 17 Mrs Dodd  
" 24 Mrs Lancaster



#### All Saints' Church

September 3 E Smith and  
M Walker  
" 10 Mrs M Camplin  
" 17 E Smith and  
M Walker  
" 24 Vacant

### BRASS CLEANING ROTA

Mrs P Asquith Mrs P Lancaster

Copy for the October magazine should be handed to the Rector by Sunday  
3 September.