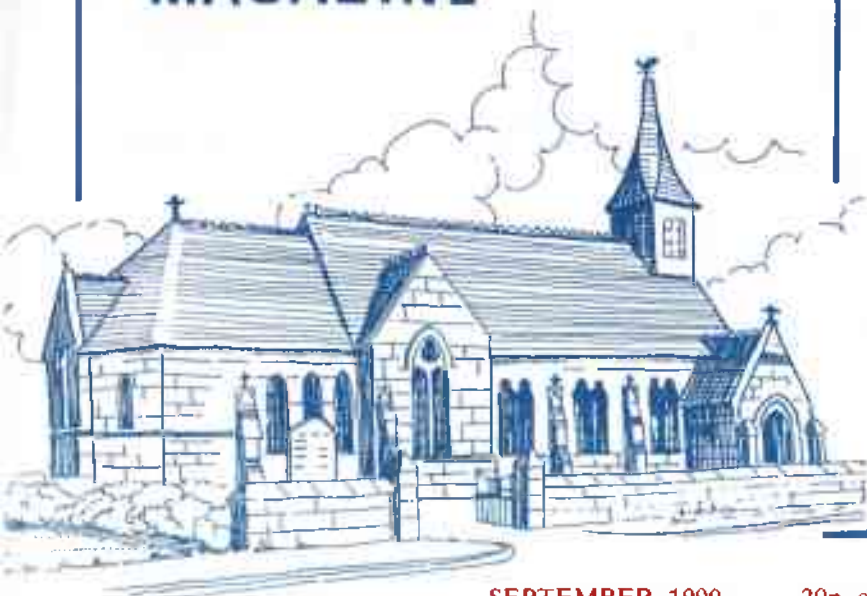
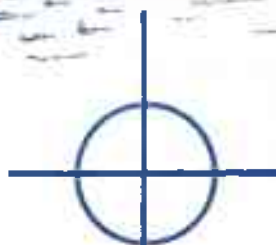




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- St Cuthbert's 10 15 am The Parish Communion
All Saints' 8 30 am Holy Communion (2nd Sunday 1662 Prayer Book)
6 30 pm Evensong (2nd Sunday Holy Communion)

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 last Sunday in the month

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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 20 and 8 pm at the Rectory. Please telephone beforehand to arrange an appointment.



NOTES FROM FRED DAVIES, CHURCHWARDEN

DR CAREY

The announcement that the Right Rev George Carey, Bishop of Bath and Wells, is to be the next Primate of All England has been generally welcomed. Representing as he does the Evangelical side of the Church of England, the largest growing group, it is particularly appropriate that his appointment should coincide with the forthcoming Decade of Evangelism. As he himself says, 'There are signs of new life and vigour in the Church, but sadly the Church seems light years away from many people - the people like the ones I grew up with.'

There has been a good deal of talk in the media about terminal decline, and numbers of regular church-goers down to almost insignificant percentages, but there are still 1.6 million Anglicans alone - and we should remember that there was a time when you could have seated the whole Church in one small room. In spite of the counter-attractions of television, motoring, gardening and car-washing, not to mention the sheer size of the newspapers that crash through the letter-box every Sunday, most non-church going people still have a basic belief in God. Dr Carey faces a great, historic task in his determination to encourage the Church of England to grow in numbers as well as in its defence and teaching of the faith.

NEARER HOME

More people are away from home during July and August than at any other time of the year. This is also true of the clergy, so that as Churchwardens Bill Branston and I are glad to have the opportunity to thank the Rural Dean, Canon Taylor, and all other members of the Church, both lay and ordained, whose combined efforts have enabled us to cover all our Sunday services during the period of Peter's absence from Parish duty. At a more practical level, the work of the parish goes on. As some members of the congregation will have noticed, the West wall of the church porch is being completely refaced, the Rectory drive has been resurfaced and a new kitchen installed as part of a general programme of improvement and refurbishment.

STAN EVANS AND THE LAMBETH WALK

On Saturday 1st September, Stan Evans - Fund Director for the Bishop's Centenary Fund - will leave Wakefield Cathedral at 9.30 am to walk to Lambeth Palace. The walk covers some 220 miles and Stan is seeking sponsorship gifts to present to the Archbishop on his arrival. Sponsorship forms will be available in church during the coming Sundays, or people can write direct to -

Stan Evans, Lambeth Walk, Church House, 1 South Parade, Wakefield.

"MESSIAH"

Pontefract Choral Society begin rehearsals for Handel's 'Messiah' in September at Carlton High School, Thursdays at 7.15 pm. Have you always wanted to sing this glorious work? We would welcome singers in all sections of the choir.

On current trends, one fifth of all children in this country will experience their parents' divorce by the age of 16. Conciliation can help when families break up, reports PHILIP BARRON.



FOR THE SAKE OF THE CHILDREN

When a couple who are separating or divorcing disagree over important issues, the result too often is an acrimonious dispute which hurts all the parties involved. Recently it has become increasingly accepted that the court process is usually not the best way for these issues to be decided.

Family Conciliation is based on the belief that usually it is the parents who know what is best for their children; and that the children's long-term prospects are best served if the parents can be helped to make joint decisions on custody, access and related matters.

In more than 40 towns and cities in Britain there are now Family Conciliation Services, linked through the National Family Conciliation Council founded in 1981. Although many referrals come from doctors, solicitors and social workers, parents can refer themselves either individually or jointly.

This helping process does not set out to achieve reconciliation. If this emerges as a possibility, however, it can be discussed or the couple may be referred elsewhere for counselling.

The National FC Council supports programmes of training and other assistance to enable local services to do their job. In addition, it now seeks to set and safeguard professional standards in the work. A fund raising campaign has been launched; enquiries and/or donations may be sent to the NFCC, 34 Milton Road, Swindon, SN1 5JA.

NB The nearest Conciliation office is:

Leeds Family Conciliation Service
Oxford Chambers
Oxford Place
LEEDS LS1 3AX Telephone: Leeds 452986



***** THE MOTHERS' UNION

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| 3 September | 8 30 pm | to 9 00 pm Wave of Prayer Service at All Saints' Church. If you are unable to attend please pray for our linked Dioceses of Adelaide, The Murray, Willochra, Karamoja and Soroti. |
| 5 September | 9 15 am | Corporate Communion at All Saints' Church. |
| 10 September | 7 30 pm | Ecumenical Social Evening in the Parish Room, Bell Lane. Everyone welcome. |
| 17 September | 2 30 pm | Deanery Festival Service at St Giles, Pontefract. The Bishop of Pontefract will be our Preacher. |
| 27 September | 2 30 pm | Service and Meeting at All Saints' Church. After the service Captain Clayton will be showing slides and speaking on the work of the 'Missions to Seamen'. |

Kitty Cooper

SEE-LINK

News from Wakefield Diocese

September 1990



BISHOP DAVID WRITES

A Way Forward - together

This month sees an important step forward on the way to unity for all Christians in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. On Saturday 1 September and Saturday 8 September, the churches are setting out together on a new stage of their journey - "In search of the unity for which Christ prayed and in common evangelism and service of the world." On these dates the new structures to further the ecumenical process will be inaugurated.

Progress locally

Locally, in our own West Yorkshire area, there is already a great deal of ecumenical working together, consulting together, praying together and worshipping together. I would like to share with you two recent events in which I have been privileged to share and which, I think, serve as a good model for what needs to now to happen more locally.

Time for each other

The first was a group of leaders from various churches giving time to meet together for a day, openly to discuss (and disagree) about our differing

approaches to Salvation and the Church. We gave time to and for each other - to pray together, to get into (at times) heated discussion - to share a simple lunch together.

Stirring speech

The second occasion was a day of celebration in July at the English Martyrs' School at Tong, Bradford, a large number - lay and clergy - young and old - female and male - gathered together to hear a stirring keynote speech, and then to explore, share and celebrate our common faith. It was a tremendous encouragement to be part of that day and to realise that even though we were not fashioning some definitive plan for getting the churches together, we were nevertheless very conscious of God, in and through the power of His Spirit, opening us up to each other, to the things we share and the things about which we disagree.

It is important not to brush under the carpet the fact that there is and continues to be strong disagreement about various matters. There is a range of difference both within and between churches

which do exist and which we need to recognise and work at together. Sadly there is also much uninformed prejudice which we need to be rid of, it has no place in any Christian community or church group.

You and your Church?

The emphasis in today's ecumenical process is very much on local initiatives, and as I go about the Diocese I am convinced that we could still do much more, particularly in common evangelism and in service together in our local neighbourhoods and communities. There is much about which our churches are able to make common cause, both nationally and locally - the setting up of these new ecumenical structures is testimony to that. But in what we are celebrating - no longer strangers but pilgrims together - we urgently need to make that breakthrough in the parishes and places right where we are. Let us consult together wherever possible, affirming what we share, recognising and respecting our differences. This must surely be the goal of the unity for which we search, pray and work. It is not an end in itself - Christian unity - an "in house" exercise for the churches and Christian people. The purpose of our commitment together is for the sake of the world. And can there be anything more urgent than this?

With my greetings and good wishes to you all. Yours in Christ,

Almond Wakefield

WHAT'S ON

September

Christ the King Battyford

150th Anniversary Celebrations:-

16th - Songs of Praise 6.30

22nd - "It's a Knockout" (children), Battyford Middle School (2 pm).

1-2 Flower Festival

Todmorden National (C of E) School
in aid of St Mary's Restoration Fund.

7 Wakefield Cathedral Open Day:-

7th - Preview, buffet supper 7-10, £3.50

8th - Open Day, Eucharist 9 am,
Exhibits, demonstrations, recitals, tower open,
Refreshments. Choral Evensong 5 pm.

7-9 Flower Festival

St John the Baptist's Church, Royston:-

Fri 2-7, Service at 7,

Sat 9-7, tea & coffee

Sun 10.45-7, sporting event 2.00.

Tower open (Sat & Sun, 2-4)

8 Prayer and the Body - a day workshop

in Holmfirth: led by Jeanne Pullin

Details: M Huxley, 32 Huddersfield Road,

Holmfirth HD7 1JS, Yorkshire.

14 Short meeting for anyone interested

in taking part in the 24-hour Peace Vigil:

Wakefield Cathedral. Treacy Hall, 7.30.

All welcome. Vigil is on 23 Oct.

15 Coffee morning, lunches, teas

Holmfirth Parish Church (10-4)

in aid of Christ Church New Mill.

15 Spiritual Pilgrimage O.L.W.

Halifax Parish Church. Mass 11.00 am, picnic
lunch, Sprinkling 1.20 pm.

15 Celebration at S Ossett,

(The Rev John Moore is not coming.)

THE BISHOP'S CENTENARY FUND

The Great Thanksgiving Service,

Halifax Parish Church,

16th Sept - 6 pm.

27-30 Flower Festival

St Mary's Church, Mirfield:

27th 7-9.30, 28th 10-9, 29th 10-8, 30th 2-6.30,
followed by Songs of Praise.

28 The Children's Society (Brighouse & District) talk & filmshow:

"The Snickelways of York." 7.30pm, £1.50.

Brighouse Central Methodist Church,

TEAMWORK

One Monday last December, thirteen of us gathered in the boardroom at Church House: a Methodist, two Roman Catholics, a Pentecostalist pastor, a woman URC minister, an evangelical layman, and a very mixed bunch of Anglican clergy and laity. Ten were members of the Chaplaincy Team at Wakefield Prison and three of us were there on behalf of the Diocese to help them to review their ministry together in the prison. It was a first for all of us and the level of laughter as we began betrayed our anxiety as well as the good rapport of the prison team.

We had set ourselves three aims:

1 To clarify and agree the aims and responsibilities of the Chaplaincy Team.

2 To enable growth in mutual understanding and respect between team members.

3 To identify areas for future work.

In other words they needed to know and agree what they were there for, and to be able to work well together, and to have a common vision for the future. We ended up crawling around on the floor making an enormous "family tree" showing the different areas of work and where everyone fitted in. Each person had chance to have their say. As a result, various adjustments were made and new areas opened up. They went away knowing and appreciating one another a lot better and with a list of 19 things they wanted to work at over the coming year!

Of course there were things we didn't get quite right but every one agreed that it had been a very important as well as enjoyable day in the life of the team. Those of us who had been helping them had laughed and learnt a lot too.

For me, teamwork lies at the heart of all Christian ministry. The God who is Trinity calls His people to work co-operatively with one another and with Him. This is especially true in His Church where through the Holy Spirit We need each other and, as St Paul reminds us if one part of the body is not working properly, the whole body suffers.

Helping clergy teams, PCCs, leadership groups, Shared Ministry teams or whatever, is one of the most exciting and rewarding parts of my work. It takes honesty and courage to engage in the sort of review I have just described. As individuals we are in danger of learning a few home truths! But, in my experience, we also come out with a new sense of purpose and belonging, having had our gifts affirmed and our vision restored.

The three questions:-

1 What are we here for?

2 How can we work better together?

3 Where are we headed next?

are not always easy to answer but are important for every team, whoever and wherever we may be.

Felicity Lawson
Director of Ministerial Training



The Team at Church House, Wakefield

MUSICAL MATTERS

September

15 Music by Estampie,

Heptonstall Parish Church, 8 pm, £2.50.

15 Stuart Burrows sings, Ossett T Hall

7.30 pm, £3.50 - £7 Tel (0924) 273548

15 Organ recital by Julie Ann Crosby,

St Thomas', Batley. 7.30 pm £1.50 (conc 75p).

15 Russian Orthodox Music

St Aidan's Skelmanthorpe

Tel Huddersfield 425387 for details.

21 Featherstone Male Voice Choir

Featherstone Community Centre,

7.30 pm, £1.50 (conc £1)

22 Recital - St Peter's Consort,

St Peter's Horbury, 7.30, £2 (conc £1.50)

22 Music Marathon, St Mark's Siddal, Halifax.

12 hour event for organ fund, Stalls & refreshments; begins at 8 am. All welcome!

26 Organ Recital, Mount Pellon, Halifax

Philip C Tordoff, £1, inc refreshments

For the Organ Fund

29 Musical Favourites during the afternoon and evening,

St John's Church Golcar, for the B C F

2.30-4.30 & 6.30-8.30. Refreshments.

Organ Recitals at Halifax Parish Church,

1st Margaret Whiteley 7.15 pm

8th Philip C Tordoff 12 noon

15th Nicholas Durkin 7.15 pm

22nd Paul Whittaker 12 noon

29th Open Composite Recital 12 noon

October

27 "The Wind of Change"

day conference on music in worship,

Holy Trinity, S Crosland, (Hudds), 10-4.30, £5.

Write: P Whittaker, 39 Grasmere Rd, Gledholt, Huddersfield HD1 4LH, Yorkshire.

Organist/choirtrainer wanted, St John's

Cleckheaton. Tel Cleck 874896.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

The Rev David Curry, A/c of St Peter's Walworth (Southwark Diocese) is to be Vicar of St Paul's Glass Houghton.

The Rev Peter Hirst, Rector of Elland has resigned the benefice.

The Rev John Poolman, Vicar of St Stephen's Copley is to be Vicar of Llanfynydd (St Asaph Diocese).

The Rev Bob Shaw, Vicar of Cumberworth and Denby Dale is to be Vicar of Bolton, Ireby and Uldale (Carlisle Diocese).

The Archbishop's Commission on Rural Areas

The Revd Charles Dixon, Vicar of Ripponden with Rishworth, has acted as our link with the work of the Commission and now feels that it is right to hand over this particular brief.

The Rev Canon Tom Sharp, Vicar of Cawthorne, will take over, to keep the Diocese informed of the main recommendations arising from the Report.

Ministry Among Deaf People

I have invited **Charles Dixon** to join the Deaf Committee chaired by **Bishop Richard**, and to give us what help and ideas and experience he can in further promoting our ministry among deaf people in the parishes of the Diocese.

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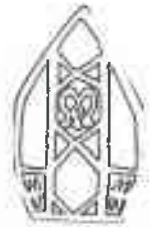
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FROM THE REGISTERS



BAPTISMS

29 July

"We welcome you into the Lord's family"
Matthew Jason Wilby, 9 Rhyddings Avenue

WEDDINGS

28 July

"Those whom God has joined together"
Duncan James Martin and Clare Louise McCroakam

18 August

Gary Turton and Judith Mary Brook

FUNERALS

27 July

"In sure hope of the Resurrection"
William Edwin Nichols, 28 Charlestown, 66 years

9 August

Joyce O'bison, 50 Mount Pleasant, 53 years

10 August

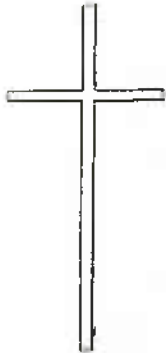
Christopher Allan Booth, 55 Hillside Road, 36 years

10 August

William North, 61 Townend Avenue, 78 years

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A PRAYER OF PREPARATION



Lord, I want to love you, yet I'm not sure.
I want to trust you, yet I'm afraid of being taken in.
I know I need you, yet I'm ashamed of the need.
I want to pray, yet I'm afraid of being a hypocrite.
I need my independence, yet I fear to be alone.
I want to belong, yet I must be myself.

Take me, Lord, yet leave me alone.
Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief.
O Lord, if you are there, you do understand, don't you?
Give me what I need but leave me free to choose.
Help me work it out my own way, but don't let me go.
Let me understand myself, but don't let me despair.
Come unto me, O Lord - I want you there.
Lighten my darkness - but don't dazzle me.
Help me to see what I need to do and give me strength to do it
O Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief.

BERNARD, SSF

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THE PRINCE OF WALES HOSPICE FUND

Mr & Mrs J F Hopkinson of Mayfield Farm, East Hardwick are very kindly having a Car Boot Sale for the Hospice. This will be on Sunday 9 September at 9 00 am - 1 00 pm.

We hope we may receive your usual kind support.

Pat Matthews and Pat Barran



HAVING A 'WALE' OF A TIME

Last year it had been north to Northumberland - Seahouses and Saint Cuthbert; seals and the far-flung Farnes. We had visited Holy Island on a grey afternoon and had seen the grey sea roll in across the causeway. We had shivered in the wind, and glancing eastward had imagined what it might have been like a thousand or so years ago when the incoming tide brought not only chill but the fierce Northmen to ravage this early Christian outpost

But this year it was west to Wales and a holiday in the heatwave at St Davids - Britain's smallest city and the pearl of the Pembrokeshire coast.

The kids loved it. Nearby Whitesands Bay was brilliant for digging and swimming and as far as I knew the Vikings had never travelled this late this far west.

The city of St Davids itself was a gem and at its heart sparkled its cathedral dedicated to the patron saint of Wales. Set in a hollow to hide it from pirates, without so much as a tower for centuries lest it drew unwelcome attentions from the sea, St Davids had always been a special place for pilgrimage.

A mediaeval Pope, apparently worried about the pressure of tourism in Rome, decreed that two visits to this western tip of Britain in your lifetime counted at one trip to Rome. In fact, as far as your soul went, three pilgrimages to St Davids equalled having reached Jerusalem itself.

In a way it was a shame the weather was so good and the beach and sea so attractive - the adult members of our party at least would have liked to have spent a little more time exploring this Welsh 'city of David.'

Story and legend, it seems, surround many holy places. The northern St Cuthbert, laid to rest in Durham Cathedral and an anti-feminist if ever there was one, it reputed to have roundly cursed a woman who dared step on his tomb.

Here in Wales we found, one pleasant evening, a chapel in a field overlooking the sea dedicated to St Non, David's mother. Nearby a spring, which had supposedly 'sprung' to celebrate the great man's birth, held the reflection of the declining day.

And, of course, without warning almost when we were not ready and had done far too little the holiday was over. There were too many places we had not been and had not seen. To the south, Pembroke and Kidwelly Castle; the boathouse at Laugharne overlooking Carmarthen Bay where the poet Dylan Thomas lived and completed his famous 'play for voices,' 'Under Milk Wood.'

The kids didn't want to leave. Neither did we.

Now what about next year?

David Newman

WALES

At Solva, near St Davids in Wales Smugglers used to smuggle tobacco into tunnels that led underground to a building not far off. Our hotel was one of those buildings. St Davids Cathedral was enormous. There were a couple of Chapels inside it. It was beautifully decorated. Although the Cathedral seemed big to me, it is the smallest Cathedral in Britain. Also St Davids is the smallest city in Britain. One night we had a walk to St Nons Chapel in St Davids. On the way there were millions of flies. There was also a well at St Nons Chapel. It was said it cured illnesses. The Chapel was over 1000 years old.



Katie Newman - 8 years

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HOLD THAT MOWER!



CHURCH people are unwittingly destroying valuable wildlife habitats on their doorstep, says the latest edition of the 'Churchyards Handbook' from Church House Publishing £7.95.

Many people criticise churchyards with long grass and unkempt appearance, say the authors, but they are not meant to look like lawns. 'There are some villages where not a single blade of grass...may grow more than an inch'. Even gravestones are sacrificed 'to the

omnivorous mower'.

Henry Stapleton, Dean of Carlisle, and his co-editor Peter Burman call for a compromise between neglect and obsessive tidiness. Regular cutting of grass beside paths, and cutting the rest only occasionally, keeps the proper character at minimal expense.

Ancient Land

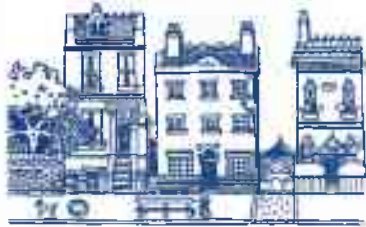
In many places the churchyard is the sole surviving remnant of ancient, herb-rich grassland, enclosed when the church was built, if not earlier. Even the town churchyard, crowded with monuments, provides a haven for wildlife and flowers. The Church of England has about 16,500 yards in its care.

The book points out that the commissioning of a tombstone is an opportunity for a modest but significant work of art. Old tombstones, it suggests, should not be moved to stand around the walls. Memorials in marble are not recommended because this material is 'wholly unsympathetic to the character of the English churchyard'.

And the bats? Bats are not often found in belltowers, says the 'Churchyards Handbook'. Bell towers are usually too dusty and too noisy for their comfort. Bats prefer churches and churchyards. It is illegal to harm them or deny them access to their roosts.

PHILIP BARRON

SEPTEMBER



2 PENTECOST 13

Readings: Jer. 20.7-11a (Mrs M Ward);
Acts 20.17-35 (Mr D Cook); Matt. 10.16-22
ASB 700

4 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

5 Wed THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

9 PENTECOST 14

Readings: Luke 11:1-13 ASB 707

11 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)
2 00 pm Service for Mothers & Toddlers
(AS)

12 Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

16 PENTECOST 15

Readings: 1 Kgs 3.4-15 (Mrs D Greiff); 1 Tim 2.1-7 (Miss L Parker);
Matt. 14.1-12 ASB 711

18 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

19 Wed ST MATTHEW THE APOSTLE

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

7 45 pm Parish Women's Group, the Rectory

23 PENTECOST 16

Readings: Deut. 15.7-11 (Mrs D White); 1 John 4.7-5-end (Mrs J Waites);
Luke 16.19-end. ASB 715

25 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

2 00 pm Service for Mothers & Toddlers (AS)

26 Wed ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

27 Thurs 2 30 pm Mothers' Union (AS)

30 PENTECOST 17

Readings: Jer. 32.6-15 (Mrs M Moorhouse); Gal. 2.15-3:9
(Mr S McDougall); Luke 7.1-10. ASB 719

OCTOBER

7 PENTECOST 18

Readings: Neh. 6.1-16 (Mr R Firth); 1 Pet. 4.7-11 (Mrs M Ward);
Matt. 25.14-30. ASB 724

St. Cuthbert's Church

2	September	Mrs Gardham
9	"	Misses P & R Harrison
16	"	Mrs Dodd
23	"	Mrs Lancaster
30	"	Mrs Robinson

FLOWER ROTAS



All Saints' Church

2	September	Mrs M Camplin
9	"	Vacant
16	"	E Smith and M Walker
23	"	Mrs Turton
30	"	Mrs Walters

BRASS CLEANING ROTA

Mrs Asquith Mrs Lancaster

Copy for the October magazine should be handed in by Sunday 2 September.