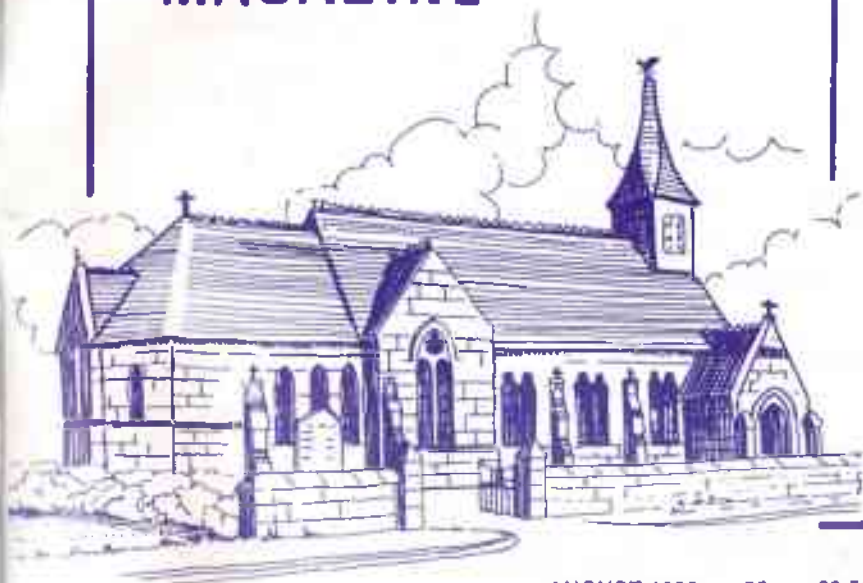




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# ACKWORTH PARISH MAGAZINE



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PARISH OF ACKWORTH - ST CUTHBERT'S AND ALL SAINTS'

WHO'S WHO, WHAT'S WHAT?

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- St Cuthbert's: 10 15 am The Parish Communion and Junior Church.  
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, 10 15 am, St Cuthbert's Church.

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.

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

Enquiries about Baptisms and Marriages: The Rector is normally available every Tuesday evening at the Rectory. Please telephone beforehand to arrange an appointment.

## GOING ON RETREAT

What is a retreat?

How often do we hear people expressing the need for "an oasis of peace" in the middle of their busy lives? If you look up the dictionary definition of oasis, you will find it has two meanings:

- (1) a refuge or heaven
- (2) a fertile patch in a desert occurring where the water table approaches the ground surface.

A retreat encompasses both these meanings. It is a place of peace, where we can be alone with our thoughts and leave behind the worries of every day life. It can also be a time of refreshment, a tapping of resources that lie below the surface and need help to be utilised.

The Biblical precedent for retreats can be seen in the life of great men like Elijah experiencing the Lord in "the still small voice", and in the wilderness experience of Jesus himself. Historically, retreats were a product of the counter-reformation of the Jesuits and part of their 'rule'. Later it became possible for lay people as well as clergy to go on retreat, though it wasn't till the nineteenth century that the idea was adopted by the C of E. A measure of their popularity is the sharp rise in the number of retreat centres this century. Some of these centres, such as Barrowby House, are owned by a diocese, and a retreat is one of many activities. Others, such as Hazelwood Castle, house religious orders or are used solely as retreat houses.

### What happens on retreat?

A retreat can take several different forms. It may last for a weekend, a week or even a month. It may be for individuals or conducted in a group. The retreatant may plan his own time or be guided by a spiritual director. It is common for at least some time to be spent "with God in silence", in the words of Archbishop Ramsey.

In the coming months other church members will describe their experience of retreats. I will briefly talk about the centres I have visited. The first is Barrowby House, known and loved by many of us, if only for its beautiful view over the Wharfe Valley, seen to perfection as the backdrop of the altar in the tiny chapel. It was a prayer retreat for trainee lay-readers - a guide to different methods of prayer and an opportunity to experiment with them. My need for fresh air and exercise nearly spoiled the weekend when I found my way barred, early the first morning, by a burglar-proof door. I made up for the deficit by sitting in the freezing front garden all afternoon!

More recently Foster Place has opened at New Mill, near Holmfirth. The rambling, ancient house and converted barn cling to the hillside. The car park is a joke. In cold weather warm clothes are a must, and blankets are provided! Foster Place calls itself "the centre of the network for the study of spirituality". As well as weekday individual retreats, guided or not, it holds weekend events to study subjects varying from "Humility" and "The Celtic Way" to "Buddhism and Christianity". Anyone can attend with forward booking. I have further details if you are interested.

Don't think retreats are not for you. They are a valuable way of enriching our spiritual life and helping us "dig for treasure". We can't share with others what we have not experienced for ourselves.

Doreen Belk

# WORLD TRAVEL - WHO BENEFITS?

**TRAVEL** brochures featuring 'long haul' destinations often warn us coyly that conditions in some countries 'may not be what you are used to'. They may even admit that to encounter Third World poverty can be a bit of a shock. But what about the people who live in these countries? What is tourism doing to them?

They need the foreign exchange, of course, but care must be taken by visitors and visited if harm is not to be done.

On an island in Malaysia, for instance, a fishing village of 42 families was forcibly moved so that a runway could be built to serve a big hotel. In Goa, one five star hotel daily uses enough water to supply the needs of five villages. And if water is short, it's the villagers who have to go without.

Governments that see tourism as a great money spinner may find that the cost of building the necessary infrastructure means there is no 'dividend' for years.

## CAN WE HELP?

What can we as travellers do to help? Alison Stancliffe, a council member of Tourism Concern, says that it's important to be discriminating in our choice of tour operator. In general, small companies tend to know the destination area better than large ones, although some big operators are now taking green issues seriously. If you can, avoid the

cheapest package on the agency shelf because it's likely that a smaller proportion of the price is reaching the local economy.

The less packaged your holiday, the more you will spend locally. Check that souvenirs are from local sources too.

You can encourage 'responsive tourism' by joining Tourism Concern for £15 p.a. which will bring a regular magazine and access to a resource bank (ideal for teachers). Address: Tourism Concern, Froebel College, Roehampton Lane, London SW15 5PU (tel: 081-878 9053).

*PHILIP BARRON*





## Bishop Nigel writes:

Death comes to us all. At their ordination, Anglican priests are charged to "prepare the dying for their death". Nowadays, however, most people die in a hospital. That means that the pastoral opportunities of being with the dying and their families at home are fewer. All too often, therefore, the Christian context for moving from this life to the next is forgotten.

In our Church teaching too, through sermons and Bible study, there is often little emphasis on the truth put so clearly by St Paul in Romans 14:11-12. "We will all stand before God's judgement seat...Each of us will give an account of ourselves." It is truth which our society needs to hear.

This withdrawal by the Church from so much that surrounds death and speaks of judgement is leading, inevitably, to a very dis-

turbing questioning of the whole ethical framework which surrounds we all make from this life to the life beyond. Nowhere is this more clearly highlighted than in the present debate on euthanasia.



So disturbed are all Christian leaders over this issue, that they have taken what is almost a unique action together. In a highly significant ecumenical move, all three major Church traditions in this country - Anglican, Roman Catho-

lic and Free - are supporting a single statement of Christian teaching on a particular ethical issue.

The statement (which is a submission to the House of Lords Select Committee on Medical Ethics - written by the Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops and supported by the Free Church leaders) states:



*"(we) are resolutely opposed to the legalisation of euthanasia, even though it may be put forward as a means of relieving suffering, shortening the anguish of families or friends, or saving scarce resources."*

The reasoning behind this is that God has given us the gift of life, which is to be revered and cherished. "Patients cannot and should not be able to demand that doctors collaborate in bringing about their deaths, which is intrinsically illegal or wrong...We believe that to accede to requests for voluntary euthanasia would result in a breakdown of trust between doctors and their patients. Medical treatment might come to be regarded by the vulnerable person as potentially life-threatening rather than something which confers benefit."

It is most important that the members of all our congregations should know of this united stand by the Churches in opposition to any change in the law to allow euthanasia. Copies of a fuller statement on the issue are available from Bishop's Lodge, Wakefield WF2 6JL.

But I hope we will also take this opportunity to reconsider our present Christian ministry to the dying; and remind ourselves that the judgement which we must all one day face is part of our Christian faith - and therefore must not be omitted from our Christian teaching.

+ Nigel Wakefield

**BISHOP'S**



**CENTENARY FUND**

We are almost there! Just £29,000 left to find out of the £1,000,000 that the Diocese aimed for back in the Centenary Year of 1988. By September the Trustees believe that we shall have achieved that target, and that is a great tribute to the generosity of so many people and most of all to the Parishes of the Diocese. We do thank God for you all.

Therefore there are two Thanksgivng Services being arranged in the early Autumn, one in each Archdeaconry:

*Monday 13th September, 730pm  
in Wakefield Cathedral.*

*Monday 20th September, 730pm  
in Huddersfield Parish Church.*

Bishop Nigel and Bishop John will both be present - and we in-

vite every parish to send representatives to one or other of those services, to join in our thankfulness to God, and to launch this fund now in support of Bishop Nigel's Vision for Mission and Growth in this Decade of Evan-

gelism, and into the next millennium. The Fund will be renamed **The Bishop of Wakefield's Development Fund.**

We look forward to seeing you there!

*Archdeacons David and John.*

## **Bishop of Wakefield's Development Fund**

### **People and Places**

The Revd Eric Davey, Vicar of St John the Baptist, Wakefield is to retire on 30th September.

The Revd Martin W Parrott will be inducted and instituted as Vicar of Hebden Bridge St James on Saturday 20th November at 3pm.

The Revd William E Henderson will be inducted and instituted as Vicar of St Peter Stanley on Saturday 16th October at 3pm.

The Revd John L Hudson, Vicar of Royston and Priest in charge of Carlton, was commissioned as the new Rural Dean of Barnsley on 8th July.

The Revd John H G Bunker, Vicar of Saint Augustine's, Halifax, and The Revd Reginald Howard, Vicar of Saint Michael's, Wakefield, have announced their retirement with effect from June 30th 1993.

The Revd Canon David Turnbull, at present Team Rector of the Penistone & Thurlstone Team Ministry, is to become Archdeacon of Carlisle and Canon Residentiary of Carlisle Cathedral. Installation on 5th September.



#### **Leaving Gift for John Roch.**

All those who would like to contribute to a gift to John Roch to mark his years as Diocesan Secretary are invited to send cheques to the Bishop's Chaplain at Bishop's Lodge, Woodthorpe Lane, Wakefield, WF2 6JL. Cheques should be made payable to Wakefield Diocesan Board of Finance.

## Bishop's Vision for the Wakefield Diocese

Bishop Nigel has presented the Diocesan Synod with a clear missionary vision for the future.

Speaking at the Synod's meeting at Bradley, Huddersfield, the bishop said that he intended to build on the foundations laid by his predecessors to promote "spiritual renewal and zest for mission".

He was in the happy position of "inheriting a diocese which has already been changing its direction". But it needed a "further turn on the rudder". He thought that its progress so far entitled the diocese to be called a "Missionary Diocese - perhaps the first so designated in the Church of England".

The bishop was careful to make it clear to his friends in other faiths that his initiative in no way meant they were a target for evangelism.

He realised that diocesan schemes often made parishes and their clergy suspicious - "but I do have a simple theological rationale. We are called to witness in the world".

Contrary to what many think, the bishop observed that the Wakefield Diocese was not a sinking ship. "Confirmation figures in this diocese have risen in this last year. But a lot of our congregations re-

main small.

He proposed to identify 12 small congregations in the diocese and see, by co-operating with them, what could be done in them by offering more resources to help them to grow. He wanted every parish to make its own target to make a net increase of five members per year.

He announced that the bishops and archdeacons would, by sharing out the work between them, visit every parish in the year from this Autumn in order to give encouragement and support in relation to its missionary role.

By a series of steps in the next few years the bishop was looking forward to a great gathering in 1999 at which 20,000 Anglicans would be commissioned "to take the Light of Christ into the next millennium - each in their own way, by word or action - and to continue in their own parish that net increase of 5 people newly committed to Christ each year".

He recognised that this was a high risk vision - "but then that is what faith in God is about. I put my faith in God and my trust in you - and I pray that we will go forward on this exciting journey together".



## VISION ...

In the next two issues of See-Link we hope to include a letter from two parish clergy in response to the Bishop's "Vision" statement to the Diocesan Synod.

## Speaking Days

The Church of England Communications Unit has organised a one day course to help people speak more effectively in public. Using exercises with video feedback, the course aims to improve your ability to prepare and deliver a persuasive presentation or talk; develop your speaking skills, increase your self-confidence, be competent with visual aids, help you make a better impression and get your message across. The tutor will be an experienced public speaker.

The courses will be held at Church House, Westminster on 21 Sept, 18 Oct, 23rd November, 10am-5pm each day. Fee £30 +vat. Further details from the Editor.

## Battle of Britain Services 1993

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund will, once again, be supporting **Thanksgiving Services** on Sunday 19 September 1993, the date of the official commemoration of the Battle of Britain.

## LIVING THE GOSPEL

"A poisoned chalice." "A can of worms." "A bed of nails." These were just some of the descriptions of his new diocese that greeted David Hope on his enthronement as Bishop of London in September 1991.

Notoriously difficult and complex, London is of central importance in the life of the Church of England, and much attention has focused on its new bishop. What are his priorities? What approach does he take towards women's ordination? Will he succeed in bringing the diocese together and in giving it a senses of purpose?

*Living the Gospel* is David Hope's first book as Bishop of London, and it presents a much-needed picture of what makes him tick. His reflections range from the individual's relationship with God, through Christian ministry, to his vision for the Church in the Decade of Evangelism. He faces difficult questions with integrity and honesty, and includes a revealing chapter on his response to the women's ordination vote.

Always forthright and refreshingly down-to-earth, Dr Hope communicates his love of the gospel and his commitment to serving God's Church whatever challenges lie ahead. *Living the Gospel* will be welcomed by all those seeking ways forward even when things seem dark and confused.

David Hope's book, *Living the Gospel*, is published by Darton, Longman and Todd in paperback at £6.95.

## What's On

- Aug 1 An Hour's Organ Music and Afternoon Tea.** Organist: Matthew Hines - organ and piano with Rachel Chapman, soprano. 330pm at Saint Paul's Armitage Bridge, Huddersfield (off A616). Half proceeds to Bishop's Centenary Fund.
- Aug 28 A Garden Party in the Churchyard of All Saints Church, Darton, Barnsley** from 2pm. Various Stalls, Tombola, afternoon teas etc.
- Aug 18, 25, Sept 8 Individually Guided Retreats** 930am-430pm Foster Place Retreat Centre, near Holmfirth. Details (0484) 688680.
- Aug 29 The Passion** - part of the Mystical Cycle: to be performed by SIC A North at 11am in Wakefield Cathedral precinct.
- Aug 30 Village Summer Fayre** to be held at St Mary's Parish Church, Longwood Gate, Longwood, Huddersfield from 2pm-430pm. Fun for all the family - stalls and sideshows, a brass band, children's corner, face painting, afternoon teas with homemade cakes. Flower Festival and tour of the Bell Tower.
- Sept 4 The Upper Holme Valley Team Ministry** invites you to a **Quiet Day** with Sister Loretta Brennan at St Andrew's, Thongsbridge from 10am-330pm. Cost £2. Details from (0484) 682532.
- Sept 4/5 St Andrew's Church, Ferrybridge, 40th Anniversary of Dedication after Reconstruction.** Flower Festival, Church, Historical Exhibition and Refreshments, Hall. Sat 10-12noon, 2-430pm. 730pm Concert: Knottingley Silver Band. Sun 1030am Sung Mass, 2-430pm Church & Hall open. 630pm Songs of Praise.
- Sept 8 The Revd Trevor & Anne Dearing** will be leading an inter-denominational Daytime Seminar between 10am & 330pm (approx) at Batley Central Methodist Church Hall. Bring lunch - drinks will be provided. Further details (0924) 475430 or (0924) 472891.
- Sept 9 A Day of Refreshment.** A practical day to discover spirituality. Foster Place Retreat Centre, near Holmfirth. Details (0484) 688680
- Sept 10-12 Flower Festival** celebrating 125th anniversary at Emmanuel, Shelley. Bell ringing competition on 11th. Festival Evensong, sung by Huddersfield Friends of Church Music, at 3pm on 12th, preacher The Bishop of Wakefield. Fri 2-8pm, Sat 10-8pm, Sun 1030-3pm. Parking opposite, courtesy of Armitage's Garden Centre.
- Sept 13-16 Fellowship of Contemplative Prayer Retreat** at the Community of the Resurrection,

Mirfield. Deposit £5 with sae to Ann Dodson, "Shalom", 29 Burnside Drive, Holmfirth HD7 1LY.

**Sep 17-19 Flower Festival** at Holy Trinity Parish Church Ossett. Any group or individual wishing to participate may contact Mrs A Rigg (0924) 273178 business or (0924)272856 after 6pm. A trophy is to be given to the arrangement judged to be the best. A craft fair will be held in the Parish Centre on Sat 18th.

**Sep 24/25 Bags for Breakthrough Exhibition** St Thomas' Church, Longroyd Bridge, Huddersfield, Fri 7-9pm, Sat 930am-530pm. An exhibition of handmade & embroidered bags, there will also be pottery, paper & edible bags. All bags to be sold in aid of the Royal Marsden Breast Cancer Appeal. Details (0484) 666167.

**Sep 25/26 Flower Festival** The Saints portrayed in flowers by the Spen Valley Flower Club at St Philip & St James Church, Scholes, Cleckheaton. Sat 10am and Sun 1030am - Eucharist 930am. Preview and Reception Friday evening. Light lunches & afternoon teas both days. (0274) 678472.

**Sep 24-26 St Thomas the Apostle, Batley** celebrates it's 125th anniversary with a Flower Festival. The flower theme will be our Yorkshire Heritage. Cafe and

Craft Display & Sale in Hall. Fri & Sat 10am-6pm, Sun from after Parish Communion to 530pm. Concerts on Fri & Sat evenings. Sunday service 10am - Preacher The Rt Revd John Finney. Harvest Songs of Praise 630pm.

**Sep 25 In the steps of Evelyn Underhill** - talks, reflections, meditations, led by Fr Michael Gartland. Foster Place Retreat Centre near Holmfirth. Details (0484) 682532.

**Oct 9 Ryhill Saint James** is planning a day pilgrimage to **Walsingham**. Any other local parish wishing to join please contact the Revd Michael Rogers on (0226) 722363.

**Saint Edmund's Church Kellington** is open on Saturdays 1-4pm during the summer months.

## Musical Matters

**Sep 17 Bishop Nigel** will conduct a number of selected items in a **Concert by Brighouse and Rastrick Band** at 715pm in the Civic Hall, Brighouse. The Concert is arranged by St Matthew's Church, Rastrick and the Band, proceeds donated to the Bishop's Centenary Fund and local charities. Tickets £5 - £4 (Concessions £2.50) available early August from G E Fawthrop, 144 Huddersfield Road, Brighouse, HD6 3RT, (0484) 713961 (SAE please).

Halifax Parish Church music staff wish to appoint an **Organ Scholar** (male or female) for one year, from September, 1993 until August 1994. Would suit someone in final year at school about to go to University or College. Full details from Philip C Tordoff, Organist & Choirmaster, c/o Verger's House, Dispensary Walk, Halifax. SAE please. An organ specification booklet is on sale at 50p.

### Market Place

Wanted, good condition **Black Cassocks & Surplices** to establish a robe resource for new Readers. Contact E R Hawksworth (Readers' Secretary), (0484) 661153.

**For Sale** 1) Roneo/Alcatel 980 Duplicator in excellent condition, 3 years old; recently serviced; plus 2 drawer pedestal on casters; plus 7 tubes ink. 2) Vista-Fax I U Thermal Stencil Scanner; plus 3 packs of thermal stencils, good working order. 3) Hermes Toptronic 42 electronic typewriter needs repair. All for £850. Roneo alone worth £800 (£1400 new). Enquir-

ies to (0532) 533339, David Martineau, Gildersome Vicarage. **Mission Praise Books** for sale - second-hand, good condition, price negotiable. Contact The Revd M Wittock, (0532) 532052.

### Hebden Valley Heritage Trek 28 August



Although the total walk is some 19 miles - a test for active walkers - it is really four shorter walks starting from Hebden Bridge with return links. The walk is therefore suitable for both older people and younger children.

There is still a chance to sign up for this walk. Further details from the BCF Office, 1 South Parade, Wakefield WF1 1LP (0924) 371802

**ALL CONTRIBUTIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS** for See-Link should be sent to: SEE-LINK EDITOR The Revd Michael Bootes, OGS, 17 Hartley Park View, Pontefract, W Yorkshire WF8 4AP, in writing please, by SIXTH of the preceding month.

**CHANGES-OF-ORDER.** Please write to Mr Ashley W Ellis, Church House, 1 South Parade, Wakefield, WF1 1LP, by 1st November with details of required changes for quarter January-March. Changes-of-Order are concerned with how many copies each parish receives and whether the copies are FLAT or FOLDED. The cost is currently 3.05 per 100 per month.

A PARISH PROFILE OF FRED AND HEATHER WALTERS



It would be a surprise to many of use, should we pause to consider, that it is only six years ago that Fred and Heather Walters moved, bag and baggage, from the Bedfordshire village of Ampthill northward to Yorkshire and Ackworth - to be nearer their son and his family.

This move, in retirement, reflected a number of similar experiences across London and the cricketing counties of Kent and Surrey during a long and busy career as a building engineer with the firm of Laporte.

More than something of a cricketer himself, had it not been for the extended 'Interruption of Play' over the darkened sky of 1940 Europe, Fred might have gained a cap for his home county of Hampshire. Unfortunately this was not to be, but a lifelong interest in this most English of games remained and Fred, in fact, did not finally unbuckle his pads until he was sixty years old and long-standing chairman of a local Bedfordshire Cricket Club.

It was also during the war years that Fred met Heather, working together as they did then at their small home town brewery of Brickwoods in Portsmouth - long since swallowed up by Whitbread, Fred tells me.

A naval base with a celebrated history, stretching back to medieval time and bygone. Portsmouth was, of course, a prime target of the Luftwaffe, and Heather and Fred spent much of their early days together in the Pompey air-raid shelters.

In later years, and now in Bedfordshire, the Walters were stalwarts of Steppingley Church - Fred as Churchwarden and Treasure; Heather acting as Secretary.

Of course, Steppingley's loss has been very much St Cuthbert's gain and it is well-known that Fred plays a mean hand of bridge, and though no longer produced of that exquisite summer sound of leather upon willow, the perhaps best cricketer Hampshire never quite had now feels very much at home with that game of cue and green baize - snooker.

Until recently Fred was a member of our church council, and was chairman of the Social Committee. During his chairmanship the church held a number of very successful events. He now helps administer the chalice, and acts as vergers at church funerals. Heather is a member of the Mothers' Union and helps organise ecumenical services for the elderly in Ackworth. Both act as sidesmen and read the lessons.

Now as a treasurer of Ackworth Probus Club, Fred continues his activities in the wider community. And though now very happily settled some way north of Watford Gap, Fred and Heather note with interest a number of regional 'cultural' differences between north and south. Here's their list:-

- 1 Not many young boys playing cricket - we expected to see many more.
- 2 The Brackenhill bus always going to Brackenhill, even when its on its way to Pontefract.
- 3 Warmer than we anticipated and so very little snow.
- 4 The Yorkshire brogue, accent, dialect - call it what you will.
- 5 The friendliness of most folk - not all!
- 6 The general resistance to change, and a reluctance to communicate.
- 7 The number of houses with no numbers on - the dearth of No 13's - the lack of bells or knockers on front doors. The unusual numbering systems in many roads.

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#### PCC Notes, July 5

- 1 The treasurer reported on the accounts.
- 2 A legacy of £1500 has been received from the estate of Mr Will Jarrett. It is hoped to use the money to buy new altar furnishings and linen, and silver communion plate for St Cuthbert's Church,
- 3 An anonymous donation of £250 has been received towards the cost of display boards for use in the parish.
- 4 Reports were received from the Fabric, Youth and recently established Third World Committees. Major repairs to the roof and tower of St Cuthbert's Church will soon have to be implemented, and to the roof of All Saints' Church. The Youth Committee hope to form a Music/Singing group, and hope to involve children more actively in the monthly Parade Service. The Third World Committee are planning various activities to highlight third world issues and the mission of the church overseas.
- 5 A report was received on the Governing Body of the Howard School.
- 6 Brief details were given on a new initiative in evangelism outlined by Bishop Nigel at the June Diocesan Synod.
- 7 The Rector expressed concern about the declining numbers of people attending Evensong. This will be discussed by the PCC at a later date.
- 8 A discussion took place on a Parish Policy for Stewardship.



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 \* OPEN AIR SERVICE, CARR BRIDGE  
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 \* SUNDAY 22 AUGUST 6 15 PM  
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 \* TO BE LED BY THE SALVATION ARMY BAND  
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 \* Everyone Welcome  
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 \* The Procession will leave Carr Bridge Field at 6 15 pm. All are  
 \* invited to join the Procession. Service begins at 6 30 pm. If  
 \* wet the service will be held in the Methodist Church, Barnsley  
 \* Road.  
 \* Organised by Ackworth Fellowship of Churches  
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TWO 'THANK YOUS'

The Strawberry Teas held on 25 June raised a total of £231 for the Children's Society.  
 The Coffee Morning for the Prince of Wales Hospice held on 13 July raised £218.  
 Many thanks to all who supported both these events.

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FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

"We welcome you into the Lord's family"

- 13 June Mikaela Jade Reid, 16 Banks Avenue
- 27 June James Alexander Booth, 12 Doncaster Road
- 27 June Jemma McDermott, 5 Hill Drive



WEDDINGS

"Those whom God has joined together"

- 19 June Simon Victor Harper and Susan Elizabeth Irvine
- 3 July Adam Peter Wilkinson and Kim Beacock

FUNERALS

"In Sure hope of the Resurrection"

- 23 June Edith Mary Rowley, 23 Mount Pleasant, 72 years
- 5 July Ivy Howitt, 26 Millgate, 76 years

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MOTHERS' UNION NOTICES

4 August 9 15 am Corporate Communion at All Saints' Church.  
 17 " 10 am to 12 noon - Open Coffee Morning at 27 Orchard Drive.  
 Bring and Buy - Raffle. Everyone welcome.

There will be no service and meeting in August.

Looking Ahead

2 September 7 00 to 7 25 pm Wave of Prayer Service at All Saints'.  
 24/25/26 Sept. "Faith Scope 93" a three day conference at Swanwick.  
 Please contact me on 611274 if you would like more details.

Kitty Cooper



3 PENTECOST 9

Readings: Joshua 1.1-9 (Miss Smith/Mrs Walters);  
Ephesians 6.10-20 (Miss Smith/Miss Parker);  
John 17.11b-19 ASB 679

3 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

4 Wed The Transfiguration of Our Lord

9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

8 PENTECOST 10

Readings: AS BCP (Trinity 9) 1 Corinthians  
10.1-13 (Mrs Jackson)  
SC Job 42.1-6 (Mrs Riley);  
Philippians 2.1-11 (Mr Shaw);  
John 13.1-15 ASB 684

10 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

11 Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

15 PENTECOST 11

Readings: Isaiah 42.1-7 (Mrs Cooper/Mrs Woffinden);  
2 Corinthians 4.1-10 (Mrs Cooper/Mrs Greiff); John 13.31-35 ASB 689

17 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

10 00 am to 12 noon Open Coffee Morning, 27 Orchard Drive

18 Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

22 PENTECOST 12

Readings: Isaiah 49.1-6 (Dr McWilliam/Mr McDougall);  
2 Corinths. 5.14-6.2 (Dr McWilliam/Mrs B Firth); John 17.20-end  
ASB 694

6 15pm Churches Together in Ackworth, United Service, Carr Bridge Field

24 Tues ST BATHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE

9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

25 Wed 9 15 am Holy Communion (AS)

29 PENTECOST 13

Readings: Isaiah 50.4-9a (Miss Pittaway/Mr R Firth);  
Acts 7.54-8.1 (Miss Pittaway/Mrs Walters); John 16.1-11 ASB 699

31 Tues 9 15 am Holy Communion (SC)

SEPTEMBER

5 PENTECOST 14

Readings: Proverbs 31.10-end (Miss Smith/Mr Cook);  
Ephesians 5.25-6.4 (Miss Smith/Miss Parker): Mark 10-2.16 ASB 703

FLOWER ROTAS

St Cuthbert's Church

1 August Mrs Walters  
8 " "  
15 " Mrs King  
22 " Mrs Barnard  
29 " -



All Saints' Church

1 August Mrs Upright  
8 " Mrs Walters  
15 " Mrs Turton  
22 " Miss Cartwright  
29 " Miss Smith

BRASS CLEANING ROTA

Mrs Arundel

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