



Ackworth Parish Magazine



All Saints'



St. Cuthbert's

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Sunday Services

St Cuthbert's	10.15 am	The Parish Communion and Junior Church
All Saints'	8.30 am	Holy Communion
All Saints'	6.30 pm	Evensong

Morning and Evening Prayers

Monday to Thursday 9.00 am and 5.00 pm St Cuthbert's Church

Guide, Brownie and Rainbow Parade and Family Communion:

2nd Sunday in the month 10.15 am at St Cuthbert's Church

Baptisms and Marriages: Please contact the Rector for an appointment

From the Rector's Study

Particularly for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the APCM, but also as an 'aide de memoire' for those who were there, I should like to give a précis of my report. A reflective glance at the previous year, plus a little 'crystal ball gazing' as regards the coming year.

Following a long list of thanks for all who had helped in anyway towards the running of our churches, with apologies now for any whom I left out, I began by looking at the year past. As regards the pattern of services and attendance figures there has been little change on previous years except for the additional baptism per month which has helped to relieve a backlog which was beginning to develop.

Apart from the major festivals and Holy days which have been well supported and appreciated, the main events as regards the worship and spiritual life of our church has been the Confirmation at the Cathedral in November at which six members of our church were confirmed by the Bishop of Pontefract. As one of my early perceptions was the need for a greater spiritual input through prayer I offered a short course through Advent and a series of four meditations through Holy Week, both of which were poorly attended. I feel that there is an obvious need to build on this in future!

I spoke in last years report on the great emphasis on mission in the Wakefield diocese and having spent a year listening to addresses and reading articles written by both Bishops where this is frequently mentioned, I have accepted this as a major

priority of this Church. There have been over the last year several events which have led us along the road of thinking about mission and what it could mean to us as a church serving this community of Ackworth. Last September there was a lay conference for the Diocese which looked at various ways we could make our church more accessible to the community. Its title 'Doors of Hope' addressed the issue of opening doors to offer people the Christian hope which was our Lords gift to all who would follow him; not just our church doors in order that people of the outside would come in, but the church going out and through the doors in the community where the presence of our loving Lord was needed.

In our Lenten study this year we looked at how we could best be the local church to our community. What it meant in terms of being the church both as our Lord intended it and how we could be relevant to today's society. More recently we had the parish weekend where we looked at what the church means to us and how we owned a joint responsibility to make it meaningful to the lives of those who do not yet attend.

It could even be said that our social events, such as the mediaeval faire, the band concert and the Christmas fair were all aimed at providing social contact where people could see our church in a different light. Certainly I used the many opportunities offered to go out and speak to various groups in our local community, e.g. schools, Probus, residential homes, women's groups etc.

Finally, a brief word about the old chestnut, MONEY. Last year I spoke about 'Budgeting for Growth' (i.e. allowing extra giving for evangelism and mission.) Well, there has been growth of a kind! As in most years our bills have grown, though our income (our giving) overall has not. We need to carefully consider this coming year how we might redress this balance. Perhaps a stewardship campaign is required? I don't know at present, but look forward to hearing any constructive suggestions.

So what of the future? Well as further advancement in developing our mission to this parish, we hope that in September we shall be embarking on a three year course as a parish under the auspices of the Wakefield Ministry Scheme. This will be a course for everyone, with a view to enabling people to use their God-given gifts (we all have at least one!) in the shared ministry of this church to the community of Ackworth. I hope the potential of this scheme organised by the diocese is fully utilised, as it has long been a firmly held

belief of mine that the whole church, not just the ordained ministers and a few prominent members of the congregations are called to share collaboratively in the churches ministry.

This year, our good friend and often seen 'man at the front' (of church that is!) Edward Wynn will be attending a selection conference in order that hopefully he will be recommended to begin his training for the ordained ministry. I am sure he will be in all our prayers in the weeks and months ahead and that the selectors decision proves to be the right one for Eddie. Further into the future, whether it be this year or next whichever, it is inevitable and inescapable, the church's worship will be changing - though hopefully not unrecognisably so - as the ASB is dropped in the year 2000. I hope that by such a stage however, we will be strong enough as a church to be able to work through any problems the future throws up with faith and with confidence.

Yours in Christ,

Paul

FROM THE REGISTERS



BAPTISMS

26 Apr *Matthew Ian Marson & Jack Alexander Scarr*
10 May *Nathan William Bland & Sheree Larna Jordan*

MARRIAGES

24 Apr *John Anthony Lynch & Victoria Robinson*

FUNERALS

5 May *William John Tucker, Pontefract, aged 83*
6 May *Evelyn Chadbourne, 12, Andrews Grove, Ackworth aged 86*
7 May *Nellie Newson, Halstedds Nursing Home, Grimethorpe, aged 81*

*Friendly
Welcome*



*Various Types
of Worship*



*New Service
Starting
28th June*



ALL SAINTS CHURCH

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Not too long!



Spring Harvest is a bit like a Parish Weekend, a House Group, a holiday at Butlins, all rolled into one. That may seem like something really weird, well at times it can be, but it is always good fun and educational.

Spring Harvest is a huge Christian event which takes place each year at various sites throughout the country. Although of late these sites have been reduced to two. In 1999, there will be three sites, Skegness, Pwllheli and Weymouth. The Skegness and Pwllheli sites are Butlins, and the Weymouth site is Havens. The event runs over four weeks, with each week running roughly the same programme.

Each year there is a different theme. During the 1998 weeks the theme was Paul's letter to the Colossians. The previous year it was the Ten Commandments. I am not sure what the theme is for 1999 is yet, it is still being prepared. This theme is then allowed to permeate the programme for the week. The programme is split into children's, teenagers and adult, each of these bands is then split further, to allow everyone to study the theme in a way which is suitable for them, and nothing is compulsory. The groups have a main meeting in the morning, which varies in length depending upon which part of the programme you enter. The afternoon is covered by many optional seminars which cover many different themes, not necessarily related to the main theme of the week.

Every evening there is a 'celebration', which could be compared to a service, but in

reality bearing little resemblance to a service, more of a worship time. Again there are different types of celebration depending on your tastes. One is specifically aimed at children, one at teenagers, one is typically charismatic and one which is more meditative and reflective.

In 1999, each week will last five days, which includes two travelling days, and will cost approximately £140 per adult, and £90 for children, this includes full breakfast and three course evening meal, self-catering accommodation is also available. All the facilities of each site are available free. If you have worries about the standards at Butlins let me reassure you that they have improved considerably, £40m has been spent on the Skegness site alone during the last twelve months.

We have been attending these events for several years and have found each one to be enlightening in a different way. However, one thing which we have always witnessed is that children and young people benefit from it far more than we can imagine. There are always far more young people and children than you at first realise. In the week we attended at Skegness in 1998 there were over 800 children aged 9-11 alone, and they enjoyed every minute of it, it is an incredible and uplifting sight to see so many youngsters committed to Christ.

If you would like to know more about this event, or you would be interested in going, please talk to any of the people named below, they can each give a different view of the event. Bookings for next year need to be in by the middle of this month (June).

Paul, Jackie, Gemma and Michael Fox, Bidy and Claire Branston, Bryan, Marie, Becky and Briony Lewis and Sarah Hartley

Knitted Squares!

Many thanks to everyone who has worked so hard knitting the numerous squares which I have enjoyed making into five blankets. These have been delivered through SAVE THE CHILDREN to the WHITE ROSE CHILDREN'S CHARITY. May I quote from the White Rose's annual report 1996-1997...

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Perhaps it would be appropriate to conclude this thank-you note by quoting the Priorities of the White Rose Children's Charity.

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Rotas for June



Readings and Readers

June 7th	TRINITY SUNDAY	
Old Testament	Isaiah 6:1-8	Mrs Cooper/Mrs B Firth
New Testament	Ephesians 1:3-14	Mrs Cooper/Mr Shaw

June 14th	2 AFTER PENTECOST	
New Testament	1 John 4:7-end	Dr Mc William
	(Gospel only at St Cuthbert's)	

June 21st	3 AFTER PENTECOST	
Old Testament	Deuteronomy 8:11-end	Mrs Hall/Mr F Davies
New Testament	Acts 4:8-12	Mrs Hall/Mr R Firth

June 28th	4 AFTER PENTECOST	
Old Testament	2 Kings 2:1-15	Miss Smith
New Testament	Acts 8:26-38	Miss Smith/Mr Cook



Flowers & Brasses

St Cuthbert's/All Saints'

7th	Mrs Roberts/Mrs Cannon
14th	Mrs Asquith/Mrs Huby
21st	Mrs Barnard/Mrs Smith
28th	Mrs Walters/Mrs Cooper



Mrs Sutcliffe

Mother's Union

June 10th	7.15pm	Deanery Summer Festival Service at St Giles, Pontefract Speaker Mrs Pat Dixon, Vice President
June 12th	2.00pm	Deanery Committee Meeting at St Giles, Pontefract
June 25th	2.30pm	Service and Meeting at All Saints'. The speaker will be the Rector, Rev'd Paul Hartley.



Calendar for June



3 Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
7 SUNDAY	TRINITY SUNDAY		
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
9 Tuesday	1.45pm	Mums And Tots	All Saints'
10 Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
		Archdeacons Mission Visit	
	7.30pm	PCC Meeting	Vestry - St Cuthbert's
11 THURSDAY	ST BARNABAS THE APOSTLE		
	7.30pm	Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's
14 SUNDAY	2 AFTER PENTECOST		
	8.30am	Holy Communion - BCP	All Saints'
	10.15am	Family Communion and Parade	St Cuthbert's
	1.00pm	Baptism	St Cuthbert's
	6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
17 Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	
	7.45pm	Parish Women's Group	Vestry - St Cuthbert's
20 Saturday	2.30pm	Rectory Garden Tea party	
21 SUNDAY	3 AFTER PENTECOST		
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	6.30pm	Evensong	St Cuthbert's
23 Tuesday	1.45pm	Mums And Tots	All Saints'
24 WEDNESDAY	BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST		
	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
25 Thursday	2.30pm	Mothers Union	All Saints'
27 Saturday		Ackworth Gala	
28 SUNDAY	4 AFTER PENTECOST		
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	4.00pm	New Service	All Saints'
	6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
29 MONDAY	ST PETER THE APOSTLE		
	7.30pm	Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's

As Our Saviour taught us...

Thy will be done
on earth as it is in heaven

Last month I wrote about God's Kingdom and what it might be like. I hope you read Matthew chapter 13, which will have given you some insight into it, provided you could understand the parables!

Now we move on to God's will. One question which was put during the Lent group meetings was, "What exactly is God's will?"

This is a very difficult question, and yet it should be a relatively easy one. In one sense it is quite easy. All we have to do is read the Bible, and see what God wants us to do, and then apply it to our lives. Easy!

The problem comes when we come across situations and circumstances which are not dealt with in the Bible, or at least, the Bible is not very clear about. At this point it can be very difficult to know exactly what is God's will. In these cases what we have to do is to pray to God and ask him what he would have us do. Then we must wait patiently for him to tell us. This will be very hard for some people, because they feel that they do not have the capacity to hear God talking to them and if they could hear God's voice, then they would be locked up in a lunatic asylum (if they still existed).

Listening to Him

Listening to God is something which comes with practice. In order to hear God, we need to take time out. It is difficult to listen

to someone's voice if we are always busy, or even worse, if we are always doing the talking. Prayer is often like this. Praying on the move can be good and worthwhile, it is at these moments when we speak to God. But we need to take time to listen as well. This is best done when we are quiet and alone.

Once you have heard God's voice, it gets easier and easier. I often say this to people and many will say that they just cannot hear God at all. After a short time most people will realise that they have already heard God's voice, but they just didn't recognise it!

Keep trying

If you are one of those people, keep trying. You will hear God's voice in one form or another. God speaks to us in many places and in many different ways. The trick is to recognise his voice.

When we live the life that Jesus taught us to in the Bible, and we hear God's voice, then we can truly lead the life that he wants us to, and then God's will, will be done, on earth, as in heaven.

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on earth as it is in heaven

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A Question of Balance

Twenty five years ago last month I was diagnosed as having Diabetes Mellitus, a condition caused by the inability of the pancreas to produce enough insulin, the hormone which enables the body to process the starches and sugar in food. The symptoms were excessive thirst, general debility and weight loss. Not realising at the time just how ill I was I went out and bought my first ever pair of size 12 jeans! They fitted for just two weeks and, I regret to say, never again.

A challenge



On diagnosis, I was sent promptly to hospital where a very nice doctor (they're always nice when delivering bad news!) told me that I would have the disease for the rest of my life! What life? - I thought, based on a daily routine of insulin injections and a diet of 180 grams of carbohydrates in four meals and two snacks per day! There was also the problem of hypoglycaemia if I accidentally overdosed on insulin or went without food when I needed it. This caused sweating, shakiness, altered vision,

confusion and sometimes unconsciousness. It all sounded so complicated and frightening I was ready to give up there and then but this was a challenge I had no choice but to face.

I was in my second year of teacher training and had just met Ralph, my husband. He was very supportive and helped me through the periods of depression that followed. The injections often hurt and left me with bruises ~ I was a mere novice at that sort of thing. The diet was hard to stick to. Gone were the fish and chip dinners and bars of chocolate that, as a student, I was used to. They were far too high in carbohydrates. I burst into tears when, at home, my Mum offered apple pie and custard! A little bit of sugar to a non-diabetic can mean two or three ounces. To me that was an enormous amount - half a day's allowance of carbohydrate. That's not just sugar ~ it's bread, potatoes, milk, fruit, beans etc. It seemed that just about everything I ate had to be counted. I was so hungry one day, I ate a whole pound of cheese on my way home from college!

'I'm diabetic'

It took a long time before I got used to the disciplined life of injections, food and regular urine tests. At times I hated it all and avoided telling people about it in case they thought I was an invalid. This policy of mine backfired one day when I had to be carried from a school staff room on a chair, bundled into a car and hauled off to hospital by two fellow teachers for a glucose injection. Another time, I was at home when the coal man came with a load of anthracite. He gave me his docket to sign,

filled the coal bunker, and came back to find it unsigned. All I could say to him was "I'm diabetic", but Joanna, my daughter, (being a pregnant diabetic is another story, but there isn't enough space) who was about two years old at the time, had got out the biscuit barrel and I'd started eating. I remember, the coal man looking panic stricken. The neighbours were out so he jumped into his truck and zoomed off. Ten minutes later, two policemen arrived to see if I was okay. By this time the biscuits had done their trick and I was feeling fine, if a little shaky. Joanna had joined in and consumed half a pound herself! I had just offered the policemen a cup of coffee and an explanation when there was another knock at the door – and the District Nurse joined the party!

Four injections a day

Now, I think I could say that I'm an expert when it comes to my own diabetes. Ralph certainly is. He knows when my blood sugar is low even before I do and the children know to bring me a glass of milk and a chocolate biscuit when I need them. I am now on four injections a day and regularly test my own blood. My lifestyle is more 'normal' than ever using my pen injector and I do, on occasions, have some of those previously 'forbidden' foods.

Living with diabetes

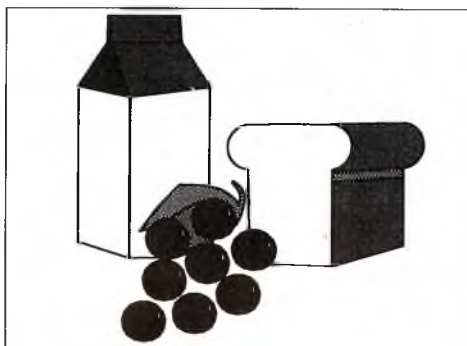
The most difficult thing for non-diabetics to understand is why a diabetic should sometimes eat sweet things and at other times not. That's because living with diabetes is a question of balance. A diabetic has to try to balance the amount of carbohydrates eaten with the amount of insulin injected. Sometimes calculations go wrong and that balance is lost. When blood

sugar is too low a diabetic needs to eat; when it is high he or she needs to exercise or inject insulin. This fact seems to escape film and TV programme makers who often suggest that the opposite is the case. More often than not, diabetics found ill are having a 'hypo' (low blood sugar) and need sweet drinks or biscuits or in extreme cases an injection of glucose **not** an insulin injection!

Where do I go from here? Lots of people have stories of elderly diabetic relatives who have had feet amputated as a result of diabetic neuropathy ~ the destruction of the nerve endings particularly in the feet. Other complications of having diabetes, for a long time, include kidney failure and blindness. I and my doctor monitor my condition in the hope that if anything does arise there is a good chance I can avoid the worst scenarios. I try not to think about diabetic complications but they remain in the back of my mind whenever I think of Mars bars, fish and chips, rice pudding, etc.

In the meantime, I go to work, run a house, holiday abroad, bring up the children I never thought I'd have, go swimming, enjoy a glass of wine, love talking and parties, take injections in public and, for the last ten years, I go to church, where I thank God that he helps make all this possible.

Linda Steer



The Wakefield Ministry Scheme and Ackworth

For several months our PCC has been looking at the Wakefield Ministry Scheme (WMS) and trying to decide what it means, and what it might mean for Ackworth. This is a voluntary scheme, which many Parishes throughout the Diocese have already entered and many more are joining. If we were to join, then we would do so in September of this year.

Both the Rector and I have met with Dr John Williams, an ordained priest within the Diocese and a co-ordinator of the scheme, and spent about two hours asking questions about the WMS. Dr Williams also spoke and answered questions at a special PCC meeting which was devoted to finding out more about the scheme, he also gave a sermon at St Cuthbert's church on the Sunday after Easter. As well as this article our PCC will shortly be handing out more information, and some questionnaires about the WMS. It is hoped that everyone will have been reached by one of these methods of communication. So, what is the WMS?

It is a complicated scheme which aims to help an individual parish realise its full potential and use that potential in a way which is most suited to that parish. One of the reasons that the WMS came into being was the shortage of clergy. This scheme is not about finding people for ordination, but about helping individuals realise what their gifts might be and how they can be used. The WMS is an extension of a vision for shared ministry. Our Parish has already been involved in this and is something we have already seen the fruits of.

This does not mean finding people to lead worship in church on Sunday morning.

Some people might discover that they have a specific role to play during church services, but it is more likely that people will find that they have a particular role to play in the life of the church outside of the church building, and certainly not on Sundays. It is not about replacing people who have been doing a good job in church for years. However, such people might find that they have a particular gift in a different area that they had not realised before. Having said the WMS is not about finding people suitable for ordination, it is possible that such finds may occur. It is also possible that some people might be ordained to act as Priest, but only in our Parish.

However, we will only get out of the scheme what we put in. Therefore we may find that there is a lot of hard work to be done. The scheme runs over a three year period, and involves a lot of study. This will be organised at several levels. Some of the study will be done by a small number from the Parish at Diocesan events. Further study will be done by members of the congregation in small groups. But the majority of the work will be achieved through a so-called core-group. This is the group which will steer the Parish through the scheme, with the assistance of a Diocesan helper, who is assigned to the Parish by the co-ordinators of the scheme.

This scheme is something which we need to think seriously about, it is also something on which your PCC would like your views. Please make every effort to attend the Parish meeting, where further clarification can be given.

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