



Ackworth Parish Magazine

St. Cuthbert, Our Patron Saint

Cuthbert lived during the seventh century and was one of the greatest English saints and missionaries.

He became a monk of Melrose Abbey and the Prior, Boisil, taught Cuthbert the Bible and the pattern of devout life: and when Boisil died, Cuthbert became Prior in his place.

He would preach throughout the surrounding countryside, riding many miles on horseback teaching the Gospel of Christ.

The Venerable Bede wrote of Cuthbert, "Cuthbert was so great a speaker and had such a light on his angelic face. He had also such a love for proclaiming his good news, that none hid their innermost secrets from him".

Although he loved his fellow countrymen, Cuthbert wished to have a solitary life and asked permission of the Abbot of Melrose Abbey to live the life of a hermit on the island of Farne. This he did for eight years, then in 684 he was invited to be Bishop of Hexham, an appointment he unwillingly accepted. However, the Bishop of Lindisfarne agreed to exchange Bishoprics with Cuthbert so he was able to remain on his beloved island. Two years later Cuthbert died.

There are several legends about St. Cuthbert, one of which tells us that while on Lindisfarne he spent many hours, on the beach, praying - sometimes all night. On one occasion the tide came in and surrounded him, wetting his feet and garments. Such was his closeness with nature and its creatures that otters came and licked Cuthbert's feet and rubbed them with their furry bodies until they were warm and dry.

Did You Know...?

- St. Cuthbert's Day is 20th March.
- The East Window in St. Cuthbert's church depicts scenes from his life.
- Above the porch is a statue of Cuthbert. He holds a sheaf of corn for feeding the birds at Harvest and Christmas.
- After Cuthbert's death the monks took away his body to save it from being desecrated by the invading Vikings. Ackworth was one of the places where the monks rested on their journey.
- Near many St. Cuthbert's churches you will find an inn called the ' ~ Cow' because the monks kept a cow with them for its milk. eg Brown Cow

Ackworth Parish Church ~ Who's Who?

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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'	3.30 pm	Evensong (6.30 pm in Summer)

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

Lent, the season of penitence and preparation

The whole of this month is given over to Lent, the season of penitence and preparation. As part of that preparation some of you will be taking part in house groups, others may be following this course or some other on their own, others may have decided to do some extra devotional reading or spend more time in prayer through this most important of seasons. Whatever you have decided to do in terms of personal preparation for the rigour and renewal of Holy Week and Easter, I hope you all find it to be fulfilling - a time of self-examination and growth.

Check the vision

It reminds me that, as I squint at these words and reflect on the fact that my arms seem to be getting shorter (I used to be able to focus at elbow length!), it's time I went through an examination of sorts again and have an eye test; a parallel which isn't far short of the mark in comparison with the self-examination of Lent. It was over two years ago since I last had an eye test and found that much to my surprise my vision had deteriorated. Yet another sign of growing old; unlike my hair which is becoming thinner, the lens in my spectacles, along with my waistline, was thickening. The point being that, besides increasing our religious knowledge through study and our knowledge of God through prayer, we also increase in self-knowledge through our penitential self-examination. As in the eye test, we in our Christian lives must also regularly 'check the vision' otherwise we begin to lose a clear picture of where we are in our journeys of faith.

The body of Christ

By the same token we must also undertake a similar exercise at the corporate level, since as Christians we cease to exist in isolation. This vision must also be widened, not just to take in the church in the Parish or even this country, but of the body of Christ world-wide. The reason being that unless we regularly check this vision our church's outlook and our place within the world-wide body will become indistinct and grow dim. We fall into the danger of losing our way. Once that 'distance vision' begins to fade we turn our sights upon that which is closer to us and we become inward looking.



Corrective measures

Like the new pair of spectacles I had to reluctantly pay for following my last eye test, if we find our wider vision deteriorating then we must take steps to correct the impairment; as with my discovery of the enormous cost of spectacles it can be an expensive business. The ultimate danger however, if we don't take corrective measures, is that we lose touch completely with the outside world, and in the case of the church, the body of Christ.

Common vision and mutual support

In the church, we have a word for the staying in touch with other parts of the body of Christ; a word for sharing a common vision and mutual support of one another. Although its definition is very wide and constantly changing, it is probably

one of the most important roles of the many undertaken by the church, that is MISSION. Although it has moved on a long way since the 18th and 19th century's concept of the benevolent white man taking civilisation and Christianity to the 'poor black savage,' the principles underlying it have not changed.

Financial giving

Whatever it takes with it, (primarily it must be the gospel of Christ) it is in essence a reaching out; an offering to share with those outside our own immediate circle. For the majority of us that cannot be in person, then it must be through other means of support, either of those who have undertaken to help those in need on our behalf or directly to those who need that support. In short, for the vast majority of us, this means giving financially. Although many do give personally to various charities and appeals, we must not forget the corporate dimension. As a corporate body we must, as individuals do, give a proportion of our income to missions and charities. Failure to do so will mean that ultimately we will come to live for ourselves only. Such a life is not life at all in the way our Lord came to offer life: that abundant life for all.

Less than the cost of a lottery ticket

How many people, I wonder, have you heard say that it's all right to play the lottery because part of the money goes to charity? If I remember my figures correctly, approximately 5p in the pound goes to charity. If people were really serious about

wanting to give to charity, then just £5 given totally would be more than they would give through the lottery in two years, assuming they only spend £1 per week on tickets. How many of you reading this now would have qualms in giving an extra 10% in your weekly offering if you knew it would go to missions and charities? For the great majority who give to our church, that would be less than the cost of a lottery ticket!

An inward looking church

We are members together of the body of Christ. As a parish, St Paul would say we are a limb or an organ of that body. To extend the analogy, mission is how we use the eyes of that body. If that vision has become blurred or faded, then it must be corrected before it loses sight of its role and place in the world. An inward looking church is an anathema to the Gospel of Christ; cut off from the life of Christ it will inevitably die.

Look beyond our own needs

The eyes are said to be the windows of the soul; if we do not look beyond our own needs, then what does that say to the world which gazes into our windows about what lies within, who look to us in hope? For further thought on this important concern, I urge you to read the Epistle set for Epiphany 3, year 2 in the ASB; St Paul's letter to the Phillipians; Chapter 4, verses 10-20.

Yours in Christ,

Paul.

FROM THE REGISTERS

FUNERALS

28 Jan Brian Wilby, 6, High Field Centre,
Hemsworth, aged 61



Parish Weekend at Green Gables Hotel, Scarborough

Relaxation ... Fun ... Good food (and plenty of it!) ... Friendship ... Optional discussion ...
Worship ...
Interested?



Green Gables Hotel at Scarborough boasts excellent accommodation, its own swimming pool, games room and fully stocked bar and is close to all Scarborough's amenities. Places are still available for our Parish Weekend from March 27 - 29 at only £50 per adult (children will be paid for by the PCC although donations would be welcome!)

~ see Lynne Ward or Paul Fox for booking forms and further details.

Simnel cake

550 g (1 ¼ lb) bought almond paste

350 g (12 oz) currants

100 g (4 oz) sultanas

75 g (3 oz) mixed candied peel, chopped

225 g (8 oz) plain flour

pinch of salt

5 ml (1 level tsp) ground cinnamon

5 ml (1 level tsp) ground nutmeg

175 g (6 oz) butter or margarine

175 g (6 oz) caster sugar

3 eggs, beaten

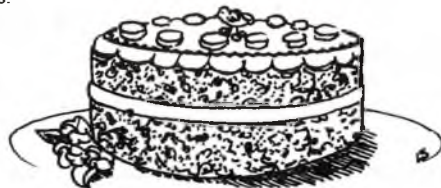
milk to mix

apricot jam or beaten egg to use under almond paste

Simnel cake was originally baked for Mothering Sunday, in the days when many girls went into service and Mothering Sunday was the one day in the year they were allowed home. It is now more usual to have Simnel cake at Easter

Line an 18-cm (7-in) cake tin. Divide the almond paste into three, take one portion and roll it out to a round the size of the cake tin. Using the remaining ingredients and following the method for Christmas cake, make up the mixture. Put half of it into the prepared tin, smooth and cover with the round of almond paste. Put the remaining cake mixture on top. Bake in the oven at 170°C (325°F) mark 3 for about 1 hour, lower the heat to 150°C (300°F) mark 2 and bake for 3 hours, until the cake is golden brown, firm to the touch and no longer 'sings'. Allow to cool in the tin.

Take another third of the almond paste and roll out to a round the size of the tin; make small balls from the remaining third - eleven is the traditional number. Brush the top of the cake with apricot jam or beaten egg, cover with the round of paste and place the small balls round the edge. Brush the paste with any remaining egg or jam and brown under the grill. The top of the cake may then be coated with glaze icing, made by mixing 45 ml (3 level tbsps) sifted icing sugar with a little cold water until it will coat the back of the spoon. Decorate the cake with a tiny model chicken or a few coloured sugar eggs.





Rotas for March



March 1	LENT 1	
Old Testament	Genesis 4:1-10	Mrs Cooper/Mrs Riley
New Testament	Hebrews 4:1 2-end	Mrs Cooper/Mr Shaw
March 8	LENT 2 (BCP at All Saints')	
Old Testament	Jeremiah 1 7:5-10	Mrs Hall
New Testament	1 Thessalonians 4:1-8	Mrs Hall
	(Gospel only at St Cuthbert's)	
March 15	LENT 3	
Old Testament	Genesis 12:1-9	Miss Smith/Mrs Woofinden
New Testament	I John 3:1-10	Miss Smith/Mrs B Firth
March 22	LENT 4 - Mothering Sunday	
Old Testament	Proverbs 31:10-end	Mrs Walker/Miss Walker
New Testament	Ephesians 5:25-6:4	Mrs Walker/Mr F Davies
March 29	LENT 5	
Old Testament	Jeremiah 31:31-34	Dr McWilliam/Mr R Firth
New Testament	Hebrews 9:11-14	Dr McWilliam/Mrs Walters



Flowers

No flowers during Lent



Brasses

All dates vacant - any volunteers?

STREET SAMARITANS

A NEW initiative to help local churches work with troubled people in their communities has been introduced by the Christian agency Teen Challenge UK. 'Street Samaritans' trained by Teen Challenge will work for up to a year in a defined area within a town or city with the aim of developing meaningful relationships with people who would not otherwise come into contact with the local church.

Teen Challenge describes the Street Samaritans as 'a new breed

of missionaries to take on the challenge of the fourth world'. This is the world of the youth sub-culture and contains many young people who feel unaccepted, unloved and often unfit for living in mainstream society.

These young people include drug-users, addicted people, street people and runaways. Street Samaritans will also target families struggling to cope with the addiction of a loved one.





Calendar for March



1 SUNDAY	LENT 1	'Temptation'	
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
2 Monday	7.45pm	PCC	Vestry - St Cuthbert's
3 Tuesday	1.45pm	'Mums and Tots' Housegroup	48 Holly Bank
4 Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
8 SUNDAY	LENT 2	'Conflict'	
	8.30am	Holy Communion - BCP	All Saints'
	10.15am	Family Communion & Parade Service followed by Lent Hunger Lunch	St Cuthbert's
	3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
10 Tuesday	1.45pm	Mums And Tots	All Saints'
11 Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
15 SUNDAY	LENT 3	'Suffering'	
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
18 Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	7.45pm	Parish Women's Group	Vestry - St Cuthbert's
20 Friday	ST CUTHBERT'S PATRONAL FESTIVAL		
	7.30pm	Holy Communion	St Cuthbert's
22 SUNDAY	LENT 4	Mothering Sunday	
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	3.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
24 Tuesday	1.45pm	Mums And Tots	All Saints'
25 Wednesday	THE ANNUNCIATION		
	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
26 Thursday	2.30pm	Mothers Union	All Saint's
27 Friday	PARISH WEEKEND - Friday to Sunday at Green Gables, Scarborough		
29 SUNDAY	LENT 5	PASSION SUNDAY	
	8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	10.15am	Holy Communion and Junior Church	St Cuthbert's
	6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'
	(note change of time for summer months)		

Thank You!



This month I, and the Churchwardens, have written to everyone who gives through the stewardship envelope scheme. I would like to take this opportunity to say thank-you to you all for your support during the last year. Once again we managed to pay all our bills and incurred only a small deficit of expenditure over income.

The major part of our expenditure, the Diocesan share - our contribution to running the church in the Wakefield Diocese and nationally - has risen from £22,126 to £23,456 (6%). No doubt other costs will rise also and with no allowances being made for the odd unexpected repair.

Consequently to continue to meet expected expenditure we need to increase our income by at least 5-6%. Unfortunately this doesn't

allow use to meet our mission obligations - our giving as a church has sadly decreased in recent years. It would be good if we could do more than just stand still; i.e. to have money left over after meeting all obligations to spend on HOME mission - outreach to the Parish.

Along with my thanks for your support over the last year comes a plea to consider increasing your giving prayerfully and carefully for the coming year. Also if you wish to know more about joining the stewardship envelope scheme or covenanting your giving then contact either Ada Pritchard (stewardship) or John Gardham (covenants) - details are on the inside of the front cover of this magazine.

Paul Hartley (Rector)

LENT LUNCH ~ IN AID OF THE SUZY FUND

The Suzy Fund was started in 1975 by Brian Hazell, who, shocked at the prospect that children in the Third World were dying anonymously from starvation and related diseases, set out to find 1000 people who would be prepared to commit themselves to giving just 10p each week - enough to give a child a meal. Twenty two years later, just over £250,000 has been raised, and as The Suzy Fund has no overheads, every penny has been sent to overseas projects.

The Suzy Fund supports people from West Yorkshire who work in the Third World and who know at first hand what is needed - and who are able to give regular monthly feedback. Projects supported include a refugee centre on the border between Ethiopia and Sudan; a leprosy ward in India; and an orphanage in Uganda. The Third World Committee Lent Lunch this year is to be in aid of The Suzy Fund - please join us and make a real difference to the lives of some of the most vulnerable.

Join us for this simple bread and cheese lunch

SUNDAY 8 MARCH

ST. CUTHBERT'S VESTRY

11.45 am ~ 12.45 pm

Tickets free from Third World Committee Members ~ DONATIONS ON DAY

As Our Saviour taught us...

Hallowed be Thy name.

Hidden in this short line from the Lord's Prayer, we find an act of adoration, of worship. We also find an acknowledgement of God's laws. In praying the Lord's prayer so far, we have addressed our prayer to God our Father. We have sent it to heaven, where God's presence is keenly felt. Now we begin our praises.

Father

In Exodus chapter 20 we read of the Ten Commandments. The third of these is a command not to take the Lord's name in vain. We are not given a name, indeed Jesus did not use any other name than that of Father, which we use in this prayer. Earlier in Exodus, when Moses met with God in the burning bush, God responds to the question "What is your name?" with the reply, "I am who I am." This phrase is used to explain the great 'I am' sayings of Jesus in the Gospel according to John (I have written about these before).

To take the Lord's name in vain is to do more than just use his holy name as a swear word, which is so common today, but it is to

do those things which God would not have us do. In other words to do the opposite of God's will.

In this line we are stating that God's name is holy indeed. It is hallowed. It is worthy of worship. So whatever we do in our Christian lives we should be doing it in the name of our God. Whatever we do in the name of our God then, should also be holy. In doing this, we are honouring the commandment not to take the Lord's name in vain.

Next to God

It is important at the beginning of any of our prayers to get things into perspective, and the most important part of this process is to get ourselves into perspective by putting ourselves next to God. It is quite clear that we are barely comparable to God, except that we are made in his image. So in starting our prayers with adoration, we are getting closer to God's presence. The closer we get to God, the more we should be adoring him. It is when we stand in God's presence that we realise just how much he does for us. It is at this point that we realise just how holy God is, and therefore just how holy is His name.

Paul Fox

Mothers' Union ~ March Notices

13 March 2 pm Deanery meeting at St. Giles' Church, Pontefract.

25 March The Annunciation - Lady Day

9.30 am Holy Communion, All Saints'.

12.00 Celebration at Wakefield Cathedral.

(This is a day of obligation for all Mothers' Union members. Please make every effort to attend one of these services.)

26 March 2.30 pm Service and meeting at the Almshouses. Speaker: Mrs Ruth Miles

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11 JULY
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THE GARDHAMS
83 PONTEFRAC T ROAD

25 SEPT
QUIZ NIGHT
VILLAGE HALL
STATION ROAD

Women's World Day of Prayer

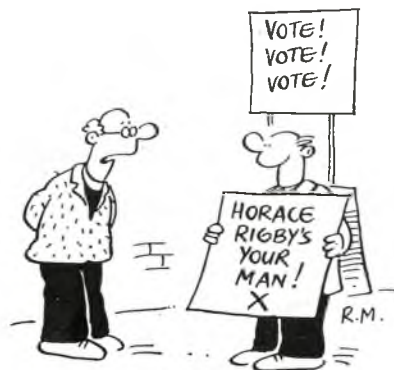
Twenty years ago we held our first Women's World Day of Prayer Service in Ackworth, at All Saints' Church. The theme that year was 'Community Spirit in Modern Living'. Since that time we have held one every year at each of the churches in turn.

The service is interdenominational and is prepared by Christian women from many nations. Our first service was prepared by church women in Canada and this year's has been prepared by the Christian women of Madagascar, the theme being 'Who is my Neighbour?'.

The service will be held on
Friday 6 March at 7.15 pm
at the Roman Catholic Church of
Our Lady of Lourdes

Please come and join in praise and worship. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

K. Cooper



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