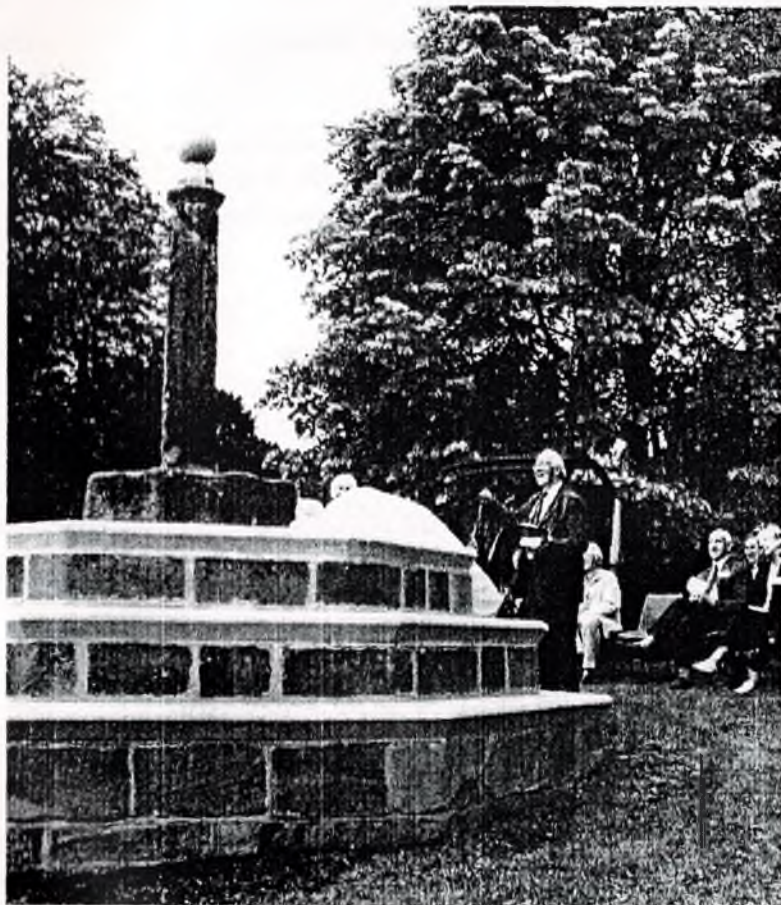




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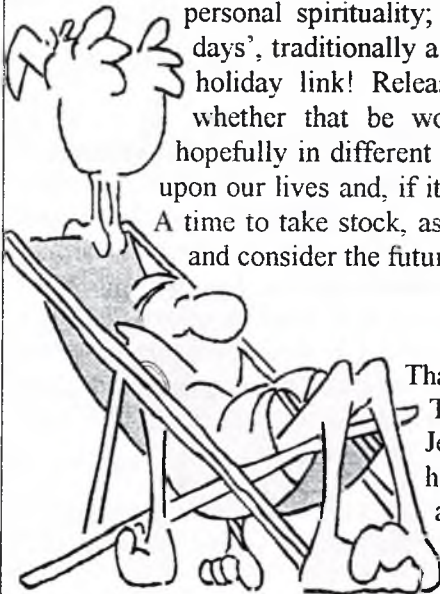
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Dear Friends,

“Summer time; and the living is easy...” as Gershwin puts it. This edition of the magazine covers the most popular time for holidays - although the English summer is not reflected in Gershwin’s lyric about the hot steamy climate of America’s Deep South!

A time of rejoicing for teachers, and groans from parents, late July, August and early September is a time when the pace of life seems to drop down a notch. It also seems to be a time of relative inactivity (apart from weddings!) in the local church; as regular attenders go off to sunnier climes to return nicely barbequed, refreshed in body, mind and spirit. There is no shortage of holy days in these months - although we are ‘in-between’ major festivals - with the Transfiguration (Aug 6th); The Blessed Virgin Mary (15th); St Bartholomew - Apostle (24th); Holy Cross Day (Sept 14th); St Matthew - Apostle and Evangelist (21st). Perhaps that shouldn’t surprise us, as the word holiday, of which this period is the season, is a corruption of the words holy-day.

Here, I suggest, we could take our lead for the ‘key-note’ for this time of year. Although it marks a period of inactivity in terms of attendance, institutionally speaking, it offers us an opportunity for quite a different direction in terms of personal spirituality; a direction more in keeping with ‘holy-days’, traditionally a time of pilgrimage from which we get the holiday link! Released from our normal day-to-day routine whether that be work or household chores, we find time, hopefully in different and more relaxing surroundings, to reflect upon our lives and, if it is of concern to us, the life of the church. A time to take stock, assess where we are at this moment in time and consider the future; plan for our return to ‘normal’ life.



That first holy day in August - the Transfiguration - is perhaps a vignette of Jesus himself on a similar pursuit. We see him with his three closest friends and apostles, Peter, James and John going off into the hills to pray; to reflect upon this first phase of his ministry before he turns to face towards Jerusalem and his fateful

destiny. Jesus takes time out to consider his future and that of the movement he had begun. Perhaps he seeks courage and confirmation that the direction he takes on the next stage of his journey is the right way.

Taking our lead from the Lord, as most of us makes a retreat from the normal everyday drudge, we also need to reflect upon what lies ahead for us; what possible direction may lie ahead for ourselves and/or church. If we use this time properly, we should, I would suggest, be planning for growth, both personal and spiritual, and growth in the life of the church.

In the church, certainly we can't afford to continue as we have in the last two to three years, which have shown a marked decline in attendances and giving. In a village which is growing, with many new houses being built, we need to be looking at ways we can reach out and touch the lives of those we have failed to reach in the past – the long-time residents of this village and the new people moving into our community. No matter how much we dislike the word, we need to extend our mission much wider, if we are to begin to grow as a church.

Whether or not we need to be involved in mission is not in doubt! Our Lord's last command to his apostles, and by extension, to the new church was "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations ... teaching them to observe all that I have commended you..." (Matt 28:19-20). Mere obedience to our Lord's teaching on our own behalf is insufficient! Unless we pass on that teaching to others; invite others to come in and share in the celebrations of God's approaching kingdom (that which we call worship), then we are failing in our Christian calling. And, when is the right time to start? Rather the question should be: "How long dare we delay?"

The end of this magazine period and the start of the next (late September/October) serve as a timely reminder. These are the months of Harvest, a popular theme of Jesus. With regards to mission, he was unequivocal! From the Gospel of St John (4:35) we read; *'Do you not say, "There are yet four months then comes the harvest?" I tell you, lift up your eyes, and see how the fields are already white for harvest.'* Can we afford to wait until the next phase of restoration is complete; until we get Advent and Christmas finished; until the next school holidays? We can continue to find as many reasons as we wish for not doing something. What reasons do we have for doing something? We need to give thought and prayer to church growth NOW.

Have a good holiday, take some time out for yourself and consider the church's future. I wish you a relaxing and refreshing summer, to return, renewed and ready for action.

Yours in Christ,

Paul

Editorial

June and July have been busy months in Ackworth, both within the churches and in the wider village life. The cover photograph shows Fred Davies unveiling the restored village cross on Whit Sunday. Stephen Carlile writes about the rededication of the cross on page 12. We have had summer fairs, barbecues, treasure hunts, the Ackworth Gala and finally the weekend of the Historic Vehicles Show on the glebe land and the Churches Together 'Songs of Praise' on the Inn's lawn at the top of Station Road. The sun has shone on events large and small, and we have worked hard, had fun and raised money for many good causes.

We try to cover as many of the events as possible and, where there are omissions, it is because you have not sent in an account, or contacted us so that we can write one with your help. We really do want this to be a parish-wide magazine, but need your help to realise this. It will be much more interesting for everyone to read of events held by all the churches and organisations in Ackworth.

Part 2 of the article on the stone quarries of Ackworth will appear in our next issue. We should be grateful if anyone else has memories of any of the quarries and the work that went on there, whether they worked there, or knew someone who did, so that we can give as wide a coverage of this important Ackworth industry as possible. Please contact one of us.

The artist John Constable was interested in Luke Howard's meteorological research (Ackworth Over the Years. .) and used Howard's evidence for his own studies of clouds, which he called 'skying': clouds feature strongly in his paintings.

We have had to leave some non-topical articles received till a later issue, but do thank all of you who have contributed to this magazine and future issues.

Jean, Stella and Valerie



CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS

Despite several appeals by the Rector and numerous requests on the weekly notice sheet, we have still had no volunteers offering to help clean our churches. The more volunteers we get, the fewer times per year each person needs to do it. Please, please consider whether you can offer a little time, perhaps a couple of hours per month to make our churches comfortable, clean and welcoming places in which to worship and, it we believe our old sayings, bring them closer to God. If you can help, contact the Rector (602751) or Churchwarden, Lynne Ward (616384)

Ackworth Over the Years. . .

Rev. Saywell tells us that 'the climate and temperature of Ackworth are such as to make the village and its neighbourhood a most desirable place of residence, and accordingly we find a goodly number of country houses and neat villas adorning the landscape in all directions.' In 1842, Luke Howard, a Fellow of the Royal Society, who lived at Ackworth Court, published his meteorological observations made here over a period of 18 years, comparing them with others he had made for the previous 18 years in the London area; together with diagrammatic plates and many tables, adding many useful notes on the seasons. From this we know that the climate and temperature of Ackworth are markedly even, 'both in cold and warm periods; if, however, an exceedingly dry season should intervene (which is of rare occurrence), it is quickly compensated for by an exceedingly wet one; and an exceedingly cold winter by an exceedingly hot summer.'

He observed that at Ackworth, October is generally the wettest month, the rain, however, falling mostly by night, 'verifying a remark which has nearly become proverbial, that "there are always twenty fine days in October." . . . the climate is especially suitable for invalids, a fact no doubt discovered by the promoters of the Foundling Hospital, a little too relaxing, but, on the whole, helpful to weak constitutions, and Mr Howard advises his readers to make a trial of it, before resorting to other skies more favoured by natural position. The death-rate at Ackworth is very low, the mean average for the last twenty years being 20.7. The percentage for 1884-5 was 1.1, with a population of nearly 2,300.



Despite all that, Ackworth suffered from outbreaks of the plague, which, in early centuries, devastated all Europe. The Plague Stone, lying at the top of Castle Syke Hill, on the road to Pontefract, is said to be a relic of the 1645 visitation. W A Green reports the tradition 'that the villagers dropped their coins into water in a cavity in the stone to pay for purchases received from the outside world.' Saywell thought Castle Syke was a Saxon stronghold. Over towards the railway line, were the common fields, one being the Burial Field from an early battle.

Running through East Hardwick is an old Roman road, and in the 1880's a Romano-British gold coin was unearthed in Low Ackworth, which would indicate a settlement here well before Anglo-Saxon times (as early as the 4th or 5th century A D).



More household tips come from the Weekday Pages 'for women with homes' in two magazines published in 1949.

In June **Wednesday's Nursing** contained the useful tip that the *Bark of the oak tree* is an antiseptic astringent and contains strong tonic properties. For gastric troubles and acute indigestion it is excellent, and the bark boiled in water also makes a good gargle to relaxed throats.

Thursday's Cooking gave a recipe for *Jellied Beetroot*. Dice a medium-sized cooked beetroot and put it in a glass dish. Dissolve a lemon jelly in three-quarters of a pint of boiling water, and add to it quarter pint of vinegar. When the jelly is nearly cold and on the point of setting, pour it over the beetroot, then leave it to set. Can be served with salads or cold dishes of all kinds.

In August **Monday's Washing** there was a tip for *Easy Ironing*. Fold any kind of wax paper from cereal products and place it at the end of the ironing board or blanket. Rub iron on it before beginning to iron. The result will be a clean iron and a smooth one.

Thursday's Cooking gave a recipe for Melt 2oz margarine with half a teacup-large apple, grated on a suet-grater. teacupful of Quaker Oats. Press into a greased paper. Bake for 15 minutes in cold, cut into triangles and remove from tin.



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Another important occasion was the trip to the seaside; usually Scarborough or Bridlington. We had very few outings, just a trip each year to the Pantomime and the occasional visit to Leeds. Our seaside trip was exciting. The ride itself was memorable for fields full of poppies and the half-way house. The Hazelbush Café was rather scruffy, and our mother never allowed us to have anything to eat or drink there. One of us remembers being trapped in the toilet turnstiles with a rather large lady! Turnstiles were a novelty in that era.

When we visited Scarborough, which we preferred to Bridlington, we would feast on fish and chips at Bamford's café on the front. Later, we would delight in spooning up Knickerbocker Glories at The Harbour Bar. We would ride in a horse and trap from the South Bay to Peasholm Park and maybe take a boat out on the lake. Oh, Happy Days! One of the not-so-happy days was the time the bus broke down on the road near Castle Howard. We expected another bus to arrive and take us on to Scarborough. It eventually came at 4 o'clock, after we had spent the day in baking heat, sitting by the roadside. We were grateful to soldiers from a nearby camp who brought us tea in buckets! It being too late to reach the seaside, we limped home morosely. A bad day was had by all!



As we grew older, we took our turn at teaching a group of younger children. The boys among them seemed to delight in fighting and the girls preening over new red shoes. We learnt the need for briskness and efficiency, appreciating Ada as a hardworking leader, and a kind and generous friend with a great sense of humour. She and Mr Armstrong gave us a solid grounding in the Christian Faith, which has been important to us throughout our lives.

The Williams Sisters

The Old Mill

With the demise of Mill Farm and the beautiful trees and paddock my memory went back to the time when there was a mill and a dam.



When my friends and I were maybe ten or eleven we had a favourite adventure, which was to walk from Low Ackworth [and it was quite safe in those days] up to the farm past the mill and the dam and along a path to where a set of rickety steps climbed up the railway banking across the track and down the other side – 52 steps in all—to come out near the new cemetery. We always hoped to be

there when a train came along, but it never did and I don't think we ever knew that they came only twice a day and never on a Sunday, which was probably the only day we went adventuring!

Years later, when my family were you, a favourite [and often daily] walk was down to the paddock with an apple or carrot for Tiki, a horse belonging to Helen, the daughter of Mr Moxon, who lived there. It was a little oasis with lots of trees and shrubs.

Councillor Nancy Lee, who died some years ago, described Mill Dam and what we now know as Gordon's Field as the lungs of our village, and fought to keep them as they were. It is so very sad to think that if more green areas are taken over in the name of progress, we really will not be able to breathe.

We must all try to preserve our little green spaces in the future—expansion has gone far enough.

Audrey Wilson

ACKWORTH CONCERT SOCIETY

Founded 19 years ago, the Society goes from strength to strength, bringing national and international musicians to the Pontefract area of West Yorkshire.

All but one of next season's concerts will be held in The Meeting House, at Ackworth School, which is approximately 3 miles from the M62, junction 31.

There is plenty of free, convenient car parking.

The tickets are very affordable and include interval refreshments.

There is disabled access and a loop system. Guide dogs are welcome.

We endeavour to help those with transport difficulties.

You will find a warm welcome at Ackworth Concert Society, where there is a chance to make new friends and meet old ones.

Willard White, the internationally renowned bass, who will be singing this year at the London Promenade Concerts, will present a Tribute to Paul Robeson for our opening concert of the season.

To request a season brochure or book tickets, please telephone 01977 794500 or 793363 respectively.

We look forward to meeting you.

Mollie Gardham

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Open to the Public daily 10am to 12 noon.

Dates of next two Parish Council meetings:

8th September 13th October

The Public may attend these meetings.

PCC JOTTINGS FOR JUNE

- The Quinquennial Report was discussed. The architect has listed faults around the windows at St Cuthbert's. Water coming in at the top of the tower and running down has caused problems.
- Although All Saints' church is in better condition, £8,000 will be needed to carry out necessary repairs there. Some work, such as painting the guttering, will be done by the fabric committee members.



- The fundraising committee is applying for a grant to cover the essential work on the tower, windows and walls at St Cuthbert's church. All the work covered must be done over the next two years.
- The photocopier appeal has now reached £1.020 and another £743 is still outstanding.

Pentecost

On Saturday afternoon, 7th June, a few members of the church, including three of our teenagers, plus a number of those under ten, gathered together in St Cuthbert's Church. We set out to make a few special decorations for the church for our festal Family Service the next day.

Fortified with a drink of tea and with a c d playing, we started, using lots of red, orange yellow card and crepe paper. We also needed lots of white card, straws and balloons. We began our task, making hats, streamers and cards. Three and a half hours later, with a short break for a 'mini' barbecue, we achieved our aim—one very brightly decorated church, with flames (of spiritual fire) everywhere.



On Sunday morning, the Day of Pentecost, a good half of the congregation arrived wearing something red. Even Paul Hartley, the Rector, donned his best red socks to mark the day. We had an uplifting service beginning with the hymn 'Colours of the day' and ending with 'Lord Jesus Christ, I will come to you'.

At the end we all received a prayer card to take home. We finished the morning by meeting together in the vestry to eat cake and have a soft drink. Why all this, you might ask. We were celebrating the birthday of the Christian Church. Read Acts, chapter 2 verses 1 to 21 to read all about it.

Ann Attack

Father Ken

Many of us had got to know Father Ken Hawley in his two years of ministry at Our Lady of Lourdes, and we are very sorry to learn that he has had to leave the parish through ill health. We pray for his recovery and wish him well for the future.

The Roman Catholic churches of Ackworth and Kinsley are now permanently joined with Hemsworth, under Father Tim Swinglehurst. Father Titus Egbue from Nigeria will be taking services for a few weeks, as Father had arranged this as holiday cover.

During the summer Father Eamon McGeough, the Curate at Pontefract who has been appointed Chaplain to Wakefield Prison, will be moving into the house at Kinsley and he will assist Father Tim in future.

Saturday Vigil Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes for the last time on 30th August..

Village 'Cross' Rededicated

The rededication service on the Green saw the culmination of the Ackworth Heritage Group's first major project. To some extent this was the very reason for the foundation of the group in November 2000. After much fundraising of our own, and with help from WREN and WMDC, coupled with research as to ownership, responsibility and future care, the project was given the go-ahead. In spring 2003 work started with the stripping down of the cross, and the removal of some very worn stone. The last restoration was in 1752, and it was obvious that the work needed to be done again. It took just 15 weeks to get the stone prepared and reassembled in its current state. All that was needed then was to rededicate the restored monument.

It was decided that the service should be used as an opportunity to bring all the Christian groups of Ackworth together; after all, it may have been built under the Celtic church, though more probably under the Roman Catholic, later it was used in Protestant times, though the monks would no longer visit. Possibly under the Commonwealth it was damaged, and fell into disrepair in less pious times. There was no record of the cross, which once stood atop; therefore, the ball was replaced. Perhaps this is fitting in a multi-cultural and multi-faith world.

On June 8th members of the different churches, together with villagers and visitors came along to the Green. After a short welcome by the Chairman, Jean Coppack, we opened with a prayer for the Community by Ashley Guest of the Community church. The Chairman's address was followed by the unveiling, carried out by Fred Davies who, has extended his post as archivist of Ackworth School and researched the history of the Cross. The children of the Howard School then sang The Lord's Prayer. The Headmaster of Ackworth School, Martin Dickinson, represented the Religious Society of Friends with two readings and a short silence, after which Paul Hartley rededicated the Cross as Rector of St.Cuthbert's Church. Ruth Miles represented the Methodist Church as she led a prayer of thanksgiving, and the service was concluded with a benediction given by Dennis Fricker from Our Lady of Lourdes.

Following the service all joined together to share in refreshments with representatives from Parliament, local government, voluntary bodies, granting bodies as well as visitors and villagers who have all taken an interest. There was a variety of stalls, and entertainment came in the form of Crofton Youth Band who played a marvellous selection of tunes through the afternoon.

Events were cut short when the dedication turned into a baptism as the heavens opened and the celebrations were brought to an end. It had been a wonderful afternoon though, and the Heritage Group were pleased that so many had come to share in this very special event.

Stephen Carlile



AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER DIARY



	<i>Week of</i>			
6	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (M U Corporate Communion) A S	
7	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week of</i>			
13	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
14	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week of</i>			
20	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
20	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week of</i>			
27	Wednesday		Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
28	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week of</i>			
3	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (M U Corporate Communion) A S	
4	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week beginning</i>			
8	Monday	7.30pm	PCC	Vestry, St Cuthbert's
9	Tuesday	2.00pm	Toddlers	4 Doncaster Road
10	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
11	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week of</i>			
17	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
18	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
	<i>Week of</i>			
23	Tuesday	2.00pm	Toddlers	4 Doncaster Road
24	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
25	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'
27	Saturday	7.30pm	Simeon in Concert #	St Cuthbert's
	<i>Week beginning</i>			
29	Monday	7.30pm	Holy Communion (St Michael & All Angels) S C	
1	Wednesday	9.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints
2	Thursday	10.00am	Coffee Morning	All Saints'

see details elsewhere in magazine

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER READINGS AND READERS



3 August Proper 13		S C	A S
2 Samuel 11 26-12	13a Ephesians 4 1-16	Sue Hartley	David Cook
10 Proper 14			
Samuel 18 5-9, 15,	Ephesians 4 25-5 2	Fred Davies	Stella Hall
31-33			
17 Proper 15			
1 Kings 2 10-12, 3	Ephesians 5 15-20	Ann Atack	Mary Walker
3-14			
24 St Bartholomew the Apostle			
Isaiah 43 8-13	Acts 5 1-16	Keith Shaw	Valerie Cook
31 Proper 17			
Song of Solomon 2 8-13	James 1 17-27	Julie Cleland	Ethel Smith
7 September Proper 18			
Proverbs 22 1-2, 8-9,	James 2 1-10, 14-17	Lily Parker	Peter McWilliam
22-23			
14 Proper 19			
Proverbs 1 20-33	James 3 1-12	Ann Atack	David Cook
21 St Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist			
Proverbs 3 13-18	2 Corinthians 4 1-6	Grace Riley	Stella Hall
28 Proper 21			
Esther 7 1-6, 9-10	James 5 13-20	Mary Woofinden	Valerie Cook
5 October Proper 22			
Job 1:1 & 2 1-10	Hebrews 1: 1-4 & 2 5-12	Fred Davies	Mary Walker

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Do you enjoy reading? Do you miss the library in Bell Lane? We may have a temporary solution for you. Did you know that we have a large selection of books for you to look at every Thursday morning at our Coffee Morning at All Saints' Church? If there are any you would like to borrow, or even buy (for a small sum) do come along between 10am and noon—we would be delighted to see you.

A **big thank you** to all our regular supporters, as well as occasional visitors, for all your help. So far, between our beginnings in December 2001 and July 2003 we have raised £7, 761 for the Restoration Appeal. A fantastic achievement—and we couldn't have done it without you.

Sue, Stella, Ann and Wendy

A Tribute to Betty Haskell by Peter Moorhouse

Peter spoke about Betty at her funeral, showing us the depth of her spirituality and humanity; how much she helped others. He related how he had tried to prise her out of her back seat in church, and eventually she had explained to him in an extract from her journal why she habitually chose a back seat in public:

'I wonder why I hate sitting in the front of any gathering of people. I am always grateful to those brave people who do sit in the front, because I feel safe, hidden in a corner, behind them. Some people choose to sit right at the back; some feel comfortable in the middle, surrounded by others. I like a corner, if possible, with nobody at my back, where I can observe from a safe distance.

'It stems, I think, from my upbringing. My mother's advice was, "Never put yourself forward. Always mingle in the middle. Never draw attention to yourself. Don't make an exhibition of yourself. Don't make yourself conspicuous. Remember you are nobody in particular." Much of the advice she gave me I thought was good, but as the years went by I queried part of it, because I gradually realised that I was somebody in particular -I was **me**. Anyway, I still shrink from sitting in the front of anywhere. If compelled to, I think, "I'd rather be anywhere else but here, with all those eyes boring into the back of my head."

'It led to thinking, when we can choose, where do we sit? Top or bottom of the bus, (behind) the taxi-driver or in the front with him? Hard chair or soft? Feet together on the floor or curled up on the chair? On the floor?

'I have three armchairs in my living room, a Queen Anne wing chair, a swivel-rocker, and a recliner. If, when a visitor comes, they even **glance** at my recliner, I hastily put a book or something on it. I politely indicate good Queen Anne, and they usually obey the implied command. In the Queen Anne they are obliged to sit upright and pay attention. But sometimes a visitor will deliberately choose the swivel-rocker, usually a man, but not always. Then I know that they are tired and/or worried and/or upset about something.



'Quite a number of visitors, men and women, have sat and swivelled and rocked in that chair and talked to me, knowing that I would keep their confidence and never sit in judgment. In talking about their problem they worked out their own solution. In fact, I've realised my mother was right, as usual -I **am** nobody in particular, and that's **why** I'm a listener, and **why** people are welcome to use me as a kind of channel, as a dustbin, or as a safe repository for their troubles -and that I'm **glad** I'm nobody in particular, and that I'm a listener.'

Before I knew better I thought that Betty was being difficult when she sat at the back. I

even once accused her of false modesty. However, the more I got to know her the more I realised that she really did regard herself as a nobody and that she had taken this idea into her prayer life. In fact she had taken it in to such a degree that she had begun to empty herself, that is, to open herself to others and to God in service, for example by being a listener. Two themes run through all her writings, one is the idea of God taking her over, by her being a nobody. The other is of God loving her, like a lover. Both of these ideas are classic signs of mysticism. I am sure that Betty was a **mystic** and had been for some time. She was well read in mystical theology, including non-Christian mysticism.

A mystic is defined as being 'a person who seeks by contemplation and self-surrender to attain unity with the Deity or the absolute, and so reach truths beyond human understanding'.

I am sure that many of us would echo Peter's opening words: "I feel privileged that Betty was my friend."

From The Howard School

The Healthy Schools Award was awarded to Ackworth Howard School in July 2003. To gain this award our school had to achieve a number of testing things, including giving the children of the school a voice (the School Council), giving the school a friendly environment and having healthy food and lunches at school.

The School Council, which meets as often as possible, organises events to raise money for the school and our sponsor child, Mahesh, in India. It also passes on ideas and comments from the class they represent; to be elected they have to write a short speech explaining why they would make a good representative for their class. Fund raising events have included fruit selling and discos in conjunction with the parents' group.

The school has been working towards achieving the healthy school award for the last three years. A number of children, on the 1st of July, 2003, were invited to a ceremony at Greens Fitness Centre in Wakefield. We had to do a presentation of something that had affected us when we were working towards the award. We chose to sing an anti-smoking song, written by years four and five. This song was performed to other schools that had achieved the award, and David Hinchcliffe MP.

Georgia Dennison (Chairperson)
and George Filsell (Vice Chairperson)

BARBECUE TIME

Ann Atack

Around fifty people, the youngest being Courtney who was only eight months old, came along to the garden of David and Kirsty Morris on the first day of summer to enjoy the fun of the Church Barbecue.

It was a well equipped garden with tables, chairs and parasols (ready to double as umbrellas in case it should rain)! There was plenty to keep the children happy with swings, climbing frames, a slide and a sand pit. There were organised ball games and a picture quiz to challenge the more studious.

The smell of chicken, sausages and burgers began to waft over the garden as the cooking began. These were accompanied by many delicious salads and interesting relishes, and the food went down well with everyone. Afterwards a wide choice of mouth-watering desserts appeared although the old favourite strawberries and cream proved most popular. To drink there was wine, beer and fruit juices, and tea later.

In the volley ball games Ann and Kirsty were thrashed by Ellie, Briony and James.

Several commented on how good it was to see so many people getting together to enjoy themselves. The chef said it was hard work, and his feet were aching, but it was worth the effort to see everyone having a good time. An adult who won the raffle exclaimed: 'Who me? Not another cuddly toy!!'

All agreed it was good food, good wine and plenty of it. Six hours of fun and fellowship.

THE CAR TREASURE HUNT

On Friday July 4th several car loads of would be Treasure seekers of all ages met at the Bell Lane car park, where we given a beautifully presented ten page set of instructions and questions, at the very end of which was a telephone number in case any of us got lost!!

We had a staggered start with the first car setting off at 6.30 and the last one at 7.15. It was suggested that the Hunt would take approximately 90 minutes before we found ourselves "somewhere" for well earned refreshments.

The clues provided were very clear and concise, but we certainly needed four pair of eyes to spot all the clues along the circuitous route, which took us first to Hemsworth then on to Brierley, Grimethorpe (hardly recognisable these days since the pit closures), South Hiendley via Felkirk and then on to Ryhill. Having collected our answers (with a little hopping in and out of the car by our most agile passenger) we went to Nostell and on to Wragby where the clue was "What is available at The Spread Eagle?" The answer of course was 'Food' – but not for us just yet! Down Went Lane and 'the penny dropped' - yes it was The Brown Cow beckoning us for sandwiches and chips.

We all arrived back safely without needing to use that phone number! The result was close with a tiebreaker needed to find the winners.

When's the next one Bill? And many thanks for all the hard work you put in to make this a very enjoyable evening for everyone.



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Fabric Committee Report



Early last April the two churches had their Quinquennial Inspection by the architect. This is obligatory and is useful in that it records precisely deterioration of the fabric and pinpoints what needs attention.

All Saints' is in reasonable order. There are some fairly simple things which can be attended to without employing builders, but there is one problem which is looming on the horizon—our Victorian forefathers designed and created a delightful small spire, at the base of which the structure is clad with chestnut shingles—small wooden tiles. From a distance they look pretty good; through binoculars it is quite clear that they are reaching the end of their life. Every one has curled with 110 years of hot summers and cold winters. The wood has dried out; the grain opened up and a few have begun to fall away from the nails that hold them. I guess the builders who nailed them in place had no idea that their workmanship would still be here in 2003. The present condition is not yet serious, but they will need replacing within the next decade.

What we learnt about St Cuthbert's was really expected. The architect carried out a very careful examination of the mediaeval tower and has concluded that most of its problems stem from the stone channels, which take water to the three gargoyles on each face of the tower. These discharge the water clear of the walls. Most people will be unaware that the tower has a small low pitched rectangular roof. The channels collect the water from around it. There is no sealing between the joints in the stone channels, thus, as the stonework has deteriorated over the last 700 years, water has seeped down into the structure and caused a great deal of damage to the mouldings over the bell openings and the internal stonework as well. Sorting out the problems here is a priority, and we hope to be able to tackle them in the not too distant future.

From ground level it is difficult to appreciate that each of the 4 tower pinnacles has been wrapped in nylon netting to prevent the pieces of stone which are sporling off from falling. This is caused by the rusting iron dowels in the centre of each pinnacle. As water seeps down the centres, the rust expands and cracks the stonework. Thus each one is becoming more dangerous by the year. It is interesting to note that a photograph in the Ackworth School Archive shows St Cuthbert's with only 3 pinnacles in 1859!

At first glance the Victorian body of St Cuthbert's looks in good order. Take a close look: the mullions, the decorative stonework above many of the windows is in a very poor state. Over some the stonework has almost lost all its original shape. Like the pinnacles, the mullions have an iron dowel running through the centre, to strengthen and thread each section of stone together, and thus have similar problems, so they will have to be removed, the stonework replaced and the components reassembled. The splits are putting pressure on the windows themselves, some of which have begun to distort already. Each must be removed so that the mullions can be repaired. Much of the stonework to the walls of the church is wasting away and will need replacing.

The tower, windows and stonework are the next targets for restoration.

David Cook

The Glory of the Garden

For the 5th year, June and Graham Bilcliffe have opened their garden at Ridgeway, Mill Lane, to the public as part of The National Gardens Scheme, raising money for a variety of caring charities associated with gardeners, nurses and palliative care for those with life-threatening illnesses.

It was while going round Village Open Gardens — which varied from fertile vegetable plots to luxuriant oases of flowers to gardens dominated by huge swimming pools—that they first thought of opening their own. Up on the hill, exposed to strong winds and frost in winter, they had created a garden which gives colour all year round with an enormous range of greens in the coniferous trees as



well as deciduous varieties; water features including a delightful miniature stream flowing from an almost enclosed pool; shrubs and trees festooned with clematis flowering at different times. In June all shades of blue predominate, and in July it is the turn of the yellows, but there are always splashes of other colours — especially from poppies and lilies—to delight the eye. Graham does the heavy work, but June is the principal gardener. Her favourite flowers are clematis, delphinium, miniature sunflowers

and campanulas, but, as she says, she loves them all really.

They open their garden at least twice a year for the scheme and at other times by appointment, as well as for individual charities sometimes. With the help of friends they provide very tempting refreshments, and they have a good array of plants for sale. Each year they raise several hundred pounds for the charities.

Their first open afternoon this year was on the memorable Whit Sunday and, even after that deluge their garden was still a treat to behold. We shall publish their open days next year.

ACKWORTH HISTORIC VEHICLE SHOW

If the names Scammell, Foden, ERF, Leyland stir memories of years gone by, plus Fowler steam engines/rollers in their full glory, plus vintage cars and some not so old, but very special switch you on, the show on 19 and 20 July was the place to visit. There were many additional exhibits, including some interesting old stationary petrol powered engines/pumps, many sideshows and stalls of bits and pieces from vehicles of years gone by. A thoroughly interesting and entertaining event! A pity, though, that the horse-drawn ploughing wasn't given more prominence.

Glebe Land—now sometimes known as Water Tower Showground

Judging from some of the comments in the local press and made to members of the PCC and congregations of both churches, some villagers believe that the PCC has influenced the decisions taken by the Diocese about the use of the field. **Ackworth PCC has not made any representations to the Diocesan Board and has had absolutely no influence on the decisions taken by it with regard to firework displays or any other events.**

Don't miss . . . Simeon in Concert

*On Saturday, 27th September
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Press Release on Simeon Wood in concert

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Solo Career

1999 saw the launch of Simeon's solo career at the centre of which was his new album and concert tour, the music for which was inspired by Simeon's stay in Australia and journey around the world.

Performing has taken Simeon to many unusual venues. He has given several classical recitals while travelling up the Amazon on a cruise ship. Television and radio, theatres, ballet, arts centres and festivals are all frequent platforms for Simeon's music. When he is not touring the country, Simeon writes music for a variety of people and organisations, including theatre and dance companies. He is also regularly commissioned to write for Carlton Television.

College Days

During his time on the performers' course at Trinity College of Music, London, Simeon gained his Licentiate diploma in flute playing and later his Fellowship of the college. It was at Trinity that Simeon teamed up with classical guitarist John Gerighty to form the very successful 'Simeon and John' duo, releasing nine albums and being at the forefront of Christian music in the UK for ten years, regularly touring the United Kingdom.



Tickets for Simeon's concert are available from Social Committee members, or phone 01977 610590. If you miss them that way, you will be able to get them on the door.



ACKWORTH GALA—28th June

Fire eating and many other tricks, all beautifully presented and some superb steel band music set the theme of Caribbean Extravaganza, with the help of the Leeds West Indian Centre, which was appreciated by about 1,500 people at the 27th Ackworth Gala. Over 40 village organisations provided goods for sale on colourful stalls, and games for all ages, and with plenty of events in the arena there was something for everyone.

The procession of West Indian costumed youngsters from Bell Lane, Howard and Mill Dam Schools, with an authentic nucleus and cheerleaders from Hemsworth College was led by Wakefield Council Deputy Mayoress, Coun. Janet Holmes and her husband, Coun. Brian Holmes. They opened the gala, crowning the queen, Eleanor Cheetham, who was attended by Lydia Horobin, Olivia Osbourne and Chevel Jordan. The flowers that were carried and presented all included exotic blooms.

There were 3 prizes for the under 5's and over 5's fancy dress, but it was difficult for the Deputy Mayoress to decide, as Mums had produced so many excellent costumes.

Kathleen Stephenson organised the gala with the Parish Council, who fund this non-profit making event. She was delighted with the response of the village and the enthusiasm of Janet Holmes, who visited all stalls and stayed on to award the cup for the five-a-side football.

It was a really happy afternoon and money was raised which will help local

Wakefield Diocese Mothers' Union Quiet Day

10th June 2003.

The church was still decorated for Pentecost and looked splendid. A record 34 people attended and, as Margaret Seaman did all the catering for us, we were able to have time with our guests and enjoy ourselves. Thank you very much Margaret - you are a star! Thank you too, Fred, for inflating and putting up the M U balloons outside, to guide our visitors.

The service was wonderful: after Morning Prayer the first address was on The Creator Spirit. The second address was The Pentecost Spirit and the third was Gifts and Fruits of the Spirit. We had Holy Communion at 3.00 pm after which everyone left. At other times we could sit quietly in church, with the sound of the baby birds in their nest in the porch, or wander around the churchyard and Rectory garden. Paul had put a lot of chairs outside and people could sit quietly (or natter, as we do). At one point Paul read a poem "Pentecost is Every Day". One line stood out "If you are so open (I) will take you behind the sky and award you cartwheels across the sun". **IMAGINE DOING THAT!**

All the work of organising the day was well worthwhile, especially as so many people said what a wonderful day they had had.

Thank you Paul. When is the next one?

Mary Walker

THE SUZY FUND

Vera McWilliam gives us an update on the Ackworth branch of the Suzy Fund.

Since the formation of the Ackworth Branch in February 1996, we have been able to send £6,388 to the Suzy Fund. This money was given by members of the St Cuthbert's congregation as they left after morning service on one Sunday each month and by a few friends in the village who regularly make a donation. Many thanks to all the people who give to this very worthwhile **Registered Charity**.

Few of us knew about the Fund until Brian Hazell, a member of St Peter and St Paul's Church in Wakefield came to talk to our Women's Group. We were so impressed by him and so moved by what he told us of the wonderful work being done by the Fund in all parts of the Third World that we decided we must help, starting as Brian did—standing with his “pot” outside his church one Sunday morning.

By doing this and undertaking many other fundraising efforts he has sent well over £300,000 to those who are desperately poor. In some parts of the world ten pence will feed a child for a day or two, provide a life-saving injection or a re-hydration pack.

All the money given to the Suzy Fund is used where it is most needed. There are no administration costs or “overheads”.

Anyone wishing to know more about the Suzy Fund or the accounts is invited to contact either Barbara Firth, or me.

Let us all, like Brian, dream of a day when no child in the world will go to bed starving. At the present time it is estimated that every day between 30,000 and 40,000 children do not wake up; they die because of extreme hunger or as a result of suffering from some easily preventable disease. In many cases it is said that the life of a child could have been saved for as little as ten pence.

Churches Together in Ackworth—Songs of Praise

About 60 people from all the churches in Ackworth and some regulars at All Saints' Coffee Mornings raised their voices, to the accompaniment of the Salvation Army band from Castleford on the afternoon of Sunday 20th July, on the Inn's Lawn. The Rev Iris Musgrove led the prayers and gave two readings, and a member of each church introduced a hymn which he or she had chosen, with reasons for their choice. 'How Great Thou Art' and 'There is a Redeemer' were two of the hymns, and the band delighted all by playing what we think of as the Salvation Army's theme tune—'Shine, Jesus, Shine'.

Afterwards refreshments were enjoyed in the Methodist Schoolroom.

FROM THE REGISTERS *May and June 2003*

BAPTISMS

- 11th May Alisha Louise Shahid
8th June Matthew Alexander Hardwick and Leah Alice Bell
29th William Gray Knox and Esme Jane Haunch



MARRIAGES

- 25th May Simon Morgan Coop and Carmen Echeverria—Blessing and Rededication after their marriage in Honduras
29th Adrian Baddily and Elaina Glossop

FUNERALS

- 13th May Betty Louise Haskell (85) - 77 Millgate, Ackworth
14th Marian Davies (83) - 9 Chiltern Court, Ackworth Moor Top
2nd June Doris Challander (72) - 12 Vale View, Low Ackworth
Myra Alice Symonds (77) - 'Sunnybank', 49 Brackenhill
12th Ada Mary Lynam (89) - Roope Cottage Nursing Home, Fitzwilliam
20th Marjorie Tyler (63) - 37 Banks Avenue, Ackworth Morr Topp
30th Eric Greenfield (56) - 6 Chiltern Court, Ackworth Moor Top

Summer Fayre

The weather was lovely on the 12th July - the day of the Summer Fayre. The Social Committee had obviously worked very hard as there was a large banner on the village green announcing the Fayre and bunting round the lychgate and along the drive of the Rectory, into the Garden, where the Fayre was being held.

There were 12 stalls altogether with goods attractively displayed and a new 'stall' this year was Bill Branston's 'Coconut Shy'. Refreshments were served in the Vestry and there was an assortment of sandwiches, cakes, crisps, scones with jam and cream, tea coffee and fruit juices on sale.

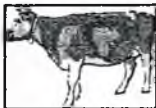
The number of people who came was down from previous years as we were competing with the Liquorice Fayre in Pontefract and the Ackworth Show at Nostell Priory on the same day, but everyone who came seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves and over £450 was raised for general Church funds.



Jean Reast

P.S. The following day Sunday, the 13th July, members of the Fund Raising Committee for the Restoration Fund took the 'Coconut Shy' to the Ackworth Show at Nostell Priory where it proved a great success and £90 was raised for the Restoration Fund. Well done!!

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THE PARISH OF ACKWORTH
St Cuthbert's and All Saints'
Sunday Services – August 2003

3rd August Proper 13

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

10th August Proper 14

8.30am	Holy Communion - BCP (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Family Communion	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

17th August Proper 15

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

24th August, St Bartholomew the Apostle

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

31st August Proper 17

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion and Baptism	St Cuthbert's
4.00pm	Open Door Service	All Saints'

CONFIRMATION

There will be a Confirmation Service at St Cuthbert's Church, on 30th November, at 10.15am.

Training will begin early September. Anyone who is a regular attender at one of our churches and has been or is contemplating confirmation, should see the Rector as soon as possible—before the beginning of September. Adults and children over the age of about 9 / 10 will be considered.

SPONSORED WALK

Following the success of last year's walk, damp though it was, this year's walk will be on Saturday 13 September, starting at 10am from St Cuthbert's.

Details and sponsor forms should soon be available in both churches.

THE PARISH OF ACKWORTH
St Cuthbert's and All Saints'
Sunday Services – September 2003

7th September Proper 18

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

14th September Proper 19

8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	All Saints'
10.15am	Family Communion and Parade	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

21st September St Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist

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

28th September Proper 21

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)	All Saints'
10.15am	Parish Communion with Baptism	St Cuthbert's
4.00pm	Open Door	All Saints'

5th October Proper 22

8.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
10.15am	Family Communion	St Cuthbert's
6.30pm	Evensong	All Saints'

Flowers	SC	AS	Brasses & Cleaning
3rd August	<i>Margaret Lloyd</i>	<i>Flower Fund</i>	<i>SC</i>
10th	<i>Heather Walters</i>	<i>Molly Gardham</i>	<i>Pam Sutcliffe</i>
17th	<i>Biddy Branston</i>	<i>Valerie Cook</i>	
24th	<i>Nora Barnard</i>	<i>Flower Fund</i>	
31st	<i>Vacant</i>	<i>Flower Fund</i>	
7th September	<i>Joyce Dodd</i>	<i>Ada Pritchard</i>	
14th	<i>Stella Lee</i>	<i>Paul Cooper and</i> <i>Wendy Laybourn</i>	<i>Phyllis Asquith</i>
21st	<i>Molly Gardham</i>	<i>Phyllis and Ruth</i> <i>Harrison</i>	<i>Pat Lancaster</i>
28th	<i>Vacant</i>	<i>Flower Fund</i>	

