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Dear Friends

Due to the low turnout at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on the 10th April, I have decided to print the essence of my annual report as my letter for this issue.

Firstly I extended my heartfelt thanks to all who have supported the church and its mission here in Ackworth. Moving onto the worship over the previous year, there has been little change in the forms of worship or the attendance at our services. Worship has however, been enhanced by the arrival of our new assistant priest, David, and the formation of a singing group which adds an extra dimension to some of our services. Although we have seen a little less of Paul (Fox), this is for a good reason as he begins his final year of training this year and we look forward to his ordination 2012. Our relationship with other churches in Ackworth continues to flourish, with permission to the Methodist minister Helen Harrell to officiate in our churches and myself in the Methodist church being renewed. The only minor change in worship has been the introduction of a BCP evensong on the last Sunday of the month and the addition of prayer for the next-of-kin of the deceased of the previous month.

Work was completed on the re-ordering of All Saints' in the last year, creating a valuable asset for use in the mission and outreach of our churches to this community - the challenge is to encourage people to use the premises and facilities for village groups. Within the field of mission the work of the Transforming Lives group and the Pastoral committee continue to encourage new initiatives which will increase the outreach of our churches to potential new members. Notably there have been two major events which have achieved this objective and brought sections of the community, especially our schools, into contact with our churches; these being the Harvest Extravaganza last year and the Art Day sale this year. In addition there was further interaction with our village schools via the 'Sunflower' project and some classes coming to the coffee morning.

Although there has been a great deal to encourage the Church's work in the last year, much of the positive work was to some extent overshadowed by the great loss of some prominent church members: Mary Jowett on 3rd December; Fred Walters on the 2nd February and especially the loss of a great leader and dear friend - Marie Lewis on the 22nd October. Marie's death in particular was a great blow to the ministry team and the church as a whole and has left a gap that can never be filled. It would be a greater tragedy however, if we allowed

this devastating loss to diminish the work of our church in the present and the future. This indeed would be the greatest disservice we could pay to Marie's memory, as one who gave her all to further the work of her Lord in this church and community.

This year has not been easy, financially speaking, for the church. Although we saw the completion of the work at All Saints' we had to re-direct funds from the general account to settle the bills. In order to balance our books we then had to withhold some payments apportioned to the Diocesan Share (now called the 'Common Fund'). This left us £21,500 in arrears for 2010 plus the 2011 payment being increased to £45,000. Further deterioration in the heating system at St Cuthbert's will also necessitate the purchase of a new boiler at a cost of over £10,000. We now find ourselves in dire financial straits. Hopefully, we will shortly be opening an appeal to try and redress this situation, but again as always I must ask all of you to consider carefully an increase in your regular giving as well as a possible one-off donation. I realise that such an appeal in times when local and national life is pressured by cutbacks, unemployment and recession, is a great deal to ask, but the generosity of church members and the general public is the only source of funding we have available to us!

Despite great personal loss and considerable financial hardship I believe that we do have something which is the envy of secular groups and organisations that are also undergoing severe restrictions in these difficult social times. We have a strong community spirit, bound together with the love of the greatest leader this world has ever seen. We are the body of Christ - a risen body which together overcomes death and decay. We know, through our Lord's teaching and by his personal example that life overcomes death - Good Friday is transcended by Easter Sunday. It may have been an '*annus horribilis*' during the last 12 months, but we must leave behind any gloom and despondency over the next year.

It is not the nature of the Church, a body made up of many Christian individuals, to give up when times get difficult. The Church has suffered worse times in its past, but has always rallied when its back is against the wall. If we stand and work together in the months and years ahead we will grow and build a greater future.

Yours in Christ,

Paul

Walking with Jesus

Easter is now over and we are all back to normal again but Easter is a very important in the life of the Christian church. It is the key to unlocking our faith, the very centre of what we believe in. Whatever you feel about Easter it is a special time for everyone, whether it is because it represents the beginning of spring, or the first holiday of the year, perhaps it represents chocolate treats; either way for most of us Easter is special. As a Christian I focus my attention on the death and resurrection of Jesus because this is the heart of my faith. But for me there is also something else quite special about Easter and the time that follows it. From just before his death until the time of his ascension Jesus shows another side of himself. In the garden at Gethsemane Jesus kneels before God and exposes the very human nature that is within him. His fervent prayer is that God might take his cup from him, meaning that he might not have to suffer what Jesus knew what was about to happen and that God might achieve the same through some other means. It's not that Jesus wasn't prepared to make the sacrifice and to suffer as he was meant, but it was a glimpse of how truly human Jesus was, feeling the pressure of carrying the burden that his father had placed upon him. The very act of Jesus praying for help and support makes me realise that all of us can call upon God in our hour of need.

Other things that happen around Easter time make me realise that God is definitely on our side. We have the fact that Jesus is raised from the dead but doesn't rush back to be with his dad in the comfort of his kingdom, knowing that all he set out to do has been done and he can now sit with his feet up and rest. Perhaps that would be by way of being too human. Following his resurrection Jesus stays among us for a few weeks taking every opportunity to continue his teaching. There are numerous accounts in the Bible where we see that Jesus is eager to stay a while longer to spend time with his friends. There is the meeting with Mary just outside the tomb, the meeting with his disciples in the locked room; the meeting with the two disciples on the road the Emmaus; the second meeting in the locked room with his disciples where doubting Thomas has his doubts put to rest; the occasion on the sea shore when Peter and the others have been fishing and after catching nothing they return to shore and following Jesus' instructions they make the catch of their life; and many more sightings are recorded. So what was the point behind all of this hanging around especially when his original purpose had already been achieved with his death on the cross?

Well the most obvious reason was that people, having seen Jesus alive would accept without question his resurrection from the dead. But I believe there is also another reason, one which applies more today than it did at the time. Jesus told his disciples that he was going to die, they didn't believe him but he told them never the less. The early prophets also told of what was to happen and it was written in the scriptures for all to read; still they didn't believe him even when standing face to face with him before his death. How then can we who have never stood face to face with Jesus believe that he died and rose again for our sake? I believe that Jesus appeared to his disciples (and many others) so that we would realise that his death wasn't the end, it wasn't a barrier and that he would go on forever. This makes it relevant for today. His rising from the dead was to show everyone who knew him that he was alive again; it was also to tell us that even after 2000 years he is still available to us today.

Recently Ackworth Church's Together have begun running an Alpha course at the Methodist Church on Thursday evenings. One of the topics that we have been looking at was why Jesus died on the cross. One of the points that came up for discussion was about how Jesus shares in a relationship with us. Two of the people at Alpha said that they thought the relationship was one sided, and that God didn't communicate with them. This is a very common view for many people when they struggle to understand the relationship that they have with God. After all, to many people he is as far away from reality as you can get. All relationships are two sided; they are by nature and have to be for the relationship to work. So the idea of having a relationship with someone who you can't see or speak to is understandably confusing to some. On the road to Emmaus the two disciples were walking dejectedly; they had only a few days earlier watch their friend and Saviour be put to a brutal death on the cross. A stranger comes along side and asks what they are talking about and why they are sad. They spend a few hours walking and talking and at the end of the journey they begin to share a meal together. Then the two disciples realise that the person they have shared most of the day with is their friend Jesus, risen from the dead, alive and well again. Because Jesus had died they thought that their relationship with him had come to an end. They couldn't have been more wrong. We are used to having relationships with the people who we are face to face with but I believe that Jesus meets us in our daily lives. Just like the disciples met Jesus on the road and walked along side him I believe that we meet Jesus in much the

same way. Not every day, not in all circumstances but I believe that he moves along side us in our lives, walking and talking with us, sharing with us our burdens and delights. I also believe that the stranger in need of help, the pricking of our conscience, or the desire to help others occur mostly when Jesus is walking along side us in our lives. Relationships must by nature be two sided, but we can have a relationship at a distance. The relationship is not only built on the physical but also on the emotional trust that exists at the very heart of every relationship. A relationship with God has to be built on trust. But don't forget that God, through Jesus and the Holy Spirit can move along side us to walk and talk with us when we need him. Our problem is that we often fail to recognise him because we are so focused on the physical that we just don't see him in any other way. Jesus walks along side you and me and shares in our daily lives. Are you ready for that walk?

David Teece - Curate

OUR ROYAL WEDDING

The children of Howard School all wrote about "their Royal Wedding" and these are just three of their reports.

To celebrate the marriage of Prince William of Wales and Catherine Middleton, Ackworth Howard CE J&I hosted a mock wedding at St. Cuthbert's Church-on the date of Thursday 28th April.

Kate Ferdinandus, at the age of 10 years old, was selected to be the bride; Sam Greenslade, at the age of 8 years old, was also picked to be the groom. With many officials including: bridesmaids, a best-man, the couples parents, page boys, photographers and ushers. Not to mention a real vicar called Rev'd Hartley and Look North recording the whole ceremony.

All the main people drove up in cars to the church whilst the rest of the children walked. Seated comfortably in the seats of the wedding room, Kate arrived. Attired in a silk snowy-white gown, she and her dad strolled up the aisle, meeting the groom and best-man at the top. After agreeing to their vows, the officially married couple wore their rings with pride.

Returning back to school, the staff had organized a royal dinner and a wedding disco for the whole school to enjoy.

Elisha May Bagg

Officials for the wedding (bridesmaids, best-man, pageboys, mother of the bride, members of the royal family, and groom) were escorted to the church in a wedding car. There they would wait for the guests (the rest of the pupils). When the bride arrived in the wedding car at 10.30, the bridesmaids followed behind, just like a real wedding would be. The bride and groom were played by Kate Ferdinandus aged 10 and Sam Greenslade aged 8. When the school had sang some hymns and the couple had said their vows, they travelled back to school for a reception. The hall was decorated with banners and bunting. As well as this, the back table had been designed with a union flag table cloth and balloons for the bride, groom, and officials. Speeches were made by the father of the bride (Thomas Flowers aged 11), and the best man, (Douglas Martin aged 10). All the school enjoyed a Royal Wedding dinner and some wedding cake, and then had a fun disco.

Everyone at Howard J&I School all agree that this was one of the most important weddings-beside Kate and William!

Anna Lane

On Thursday, the 28th of April, 2011, the Ackworth Howard School dressed in their best and walked to St.Cuthbert's Church for an unforgettable occasion. A mock-wedding had been arranged and the guests (and officials) were getting prepared for the big day. All of the staff and pupils had joined in with the fun and were excited as the press was following them all the way from the school to the church!

As everybody found their seats and settled down, the cameras got set up and the wedding commenced. The bride (Kate Ferdinandus) and groom (Sam Greenslade) walked down the aisle in their formal clothes, ready to say their vows. The rings were soon put on and the hymns were sung (Bind us Together, Joy in My Heart and Listen to the River*) *choir only. Rev'd Hartley (the vicar) seemed overwhelmed to allow the couple to be married along with the rest of the couples' "family".

When the actual wedding was over everyone walked back to the school building and looked forward to the exceptional Royal Dinner. The whole school dined together for once and waited for the speeches. The children who read them had mainly spent their free time writing them; they were a great success.

After the meal was over, it was party time! The staff had arranged for a DJ to come; in addition the pupils had a wonderful disco (as well as having lots of delicious wedding cake!)

Sade and Liana

AN EXTRACT FROM SAYWELL 'THE ROYAL WEDDING

The Royal Wedding on the 29th of April was celebrated in Ackworth by members of Howard School on the day before at St. Cuthbert's Church which you may have seen a little of on the television (Look North). However a much earlier Royal Wedding was celebrated by the residents of Ackworth and there is a brief account of this in Saywell's 'History of Ackworth'.

"In common with the rest of the nation, Ackworth was 'en fete' on the occasion of the marriage of H.R.H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and heir apparent to the English Throne, to the Princess Alexandra C.M.C.L. Julia, eldest daughter of the King of Denmark, March 10th 1863. Mrs. William Hepworth of the Lodge gave a dinner to all the aged people of the parish, from seventy years old and upwards, and the Church choir. A meat tea was enjoyed under canvas in Hague's Croft by the inhabitants of High Ackworth, and there were dinners at the "Boot and Shoe" and "Angel" Inns for the people of Moor Top; whilst the villagers of Low Ackworth were regaled with a meat tea in the Public Rooms. The cost of the festival was raised by subscription."

ENGLISH LITERATURE (REWRITTEN BY CHILDREN)

Writing at the same time as Shakespeare was Miguel Cervantes. He was a Donkey Hote.

From "Hamlet"-Polonius was a mythical sausage.

Ovid wrote the poem, 'Medea' which was lost fortunately.

Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway, but he mostly lived at

Windsor with his merry wives. This is quite usual with actors.

Achilles appears in 'The Iliad', by Homer. Homer also wrote the 'Oddity', in which Penelope was the last hardship that Ulysses endured on his journey.

Homer wrote the oddity. Actually, Homer was not written by Homer but by another man of that name.

Voltaire invented electricity and also wrote a book called 'Candy'.

John Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost'. Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'

Poetry is when every line starts with a capital letter and doesn't reach the right side of the page.

The brave knight was swallowed up by the awful abness that yawned all of a sudden in front of him.

Letters in sloping type are in hysterics.

Lone Working



Back in March, seventeen church members with a very diverse set of gifts, talents and ministries met to consider one thing that all had in common – at some time, whilst exercising that ministry, they are likely to find themselves alone and possibly vulnerable. This could be because they are involved in visiting, shopping, flower-arranging, maintenance, cleaning or a number of other tasks! We focused first on how important each of these ministries are – in the same way in which many cups of water are needed to fill a jug before that jug overflows, many types of ministry and prayers are needed in order for the love of God to overflow into our community.

We enjoyed each others' company and had some laughs – but we also explored a number of issues that can arise from a situation where we are alone. Life is full of risks, from the moment we get out of bed in the morning, but we considered how we might minimise these risks to make sure that we stay safe and ensure the safety of everyone we work with. Have you thought, for instance, if you are on your own, whether someone knows where you are and what time you are due back? Whether you would be better advised to be in a pair? Whether the place in which you park your car or the clothes you wear give out a message that you didn't intend? Whether you need training or specialist equipment?

Following the meeting, the Pastoral Committee has produced an advice leaflet which, once approved by the PCC, will be available in both churches and which will be updated as necessary. Our church takes seriously everybody's safety so do read it, talk about it and let us know if



you have other tips that we could include!

RECIPE - COFFEE/TIA MARIA MERINGUE

INGREDIENTS

4 EGG WHITES

8 OZ. CASTER SUGAR

PINCH SALT

1 TABLSP. INSTANT COFFEE

METHOD

Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt.

Add half the sugar and beat well until peaks have formed.

Fold in the remaining sugar and the coffee.

Line a flat oven tin with greaseproof paper.

Divide the meringue mixture into three oblong strips on the tin and bake at 275 degrees F/140 C/Gas

FOR THE FILLING

6 OZ. CADBURY CHOCOLATE (HALF PLAIN/HALF MILK)

1 OZ. BUTTER

2 TABLSP. ICING SUGAR

2 TABLSP. DOUBLE CREAM

2 TABLSP. TIA MATIA

HALF PINT WHIPPING CREAM (Whipped)

METHOD

Melt all the ingredients in a bowl over hot water and mix well. (Excluding whipped cream)

Layer the three meringues with the chocolate mixture and then the whipped cream.

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Date	Liturgical Week	Old Testament	New Testament	Gospel	St Cuthbert's	ser	All Saints'
05/06/2011	7th Sunday of Easter	Ezekiel 36:24-28	Acts 1:6-14	John 17:1-11	Jane Gosney		Mr I Hall
12/06/2011	Day of Pentecost	Numbers 11:24-30	Acts 2:1-21	John 20:19-23	Anne Bullock	P	Dr McWilliam
19/06/2011	Trinity Sunday	Isaiah 40:12-17 & 27-31	2 Corinthians 13:11-14	Matthew 28:16-20	Pauline Wong		Mrs S Hall
26/06/2011	Proper 8	Genesis 22:1-14	Romans 6:12-end	Matthew 10:40-end	Anne Atack	B	Mrs M Walker
03/07/2011	Thomas the Apostle	Habakuk 2:1-4	Ephesians 2:19-end	John 20:24-29	Jane Siddall		Mr I Hall
10/07/2011	Proper 10	Genesis 25:19-34	Romans 8:1-11	Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23	Sue Hartley		Dr McWilliam
17/07/2011	Proper 11	Genesis 28:10-19a	Romans 8:12-25	Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43	Keith Shaw	P	Mrs S Hall
24/07/2011	Proper 12	Genesis 29:15-28	Romans 8:26-39	Matthew 13:31-33; 45-52	Jane Gosney		Mrs M Walker
31/07/2011	Proper 13	Genesis 32:22-31	Romans 9:1-5	Matthew 14:13-21	Anne Bullock	B	Mr I Hall

ALL SAINTS' FLOWERS

JUNE 5TH	FLOWER FUND
JUNE 12TH	PEGGY HUBY
JUNE 19TH	FLOWER FUND
JUNE 26TH	FLOWER FUND
JULY 3RD	SUE & COLIN TANSWELL
JULY 10TH	Mr. & MRS. A. CAMPLIN
JULY 17TH	BETTY JOHNSON
JULY 24TH	FLOWER FUND
JULY 31ST	FLOWER FUND



ST. CUTHBERT'S FLOWERS

JUNE 5TH	ELAINE ROBERTS
JUNE 12TH	ELAINE ROBERTS
JUNE 19TH	WEDDING
JUNE 26TH	WEDDING
JULY 3RD	JEAN CLAYTON
JULY 10TH	ANN HILL
JULY 17TH	VERA McWILLIAM
JULY 24TH	WEDDING
JULY 31ST	WEDDING

BRASSES



THE HISTORIC COMMERCIAL VEHICLE RUN ON MAY 1ST 2011 –CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF THE LONDON TO BRIGHTON RUN

Most people will know of the Veteran Car Run from London to Brighton which takes place on the first Sunday every November when many automobiles from various parts of the world and aged from soon after the dawn of motoring up to 1904 take part.

Perhaps fewer people know of The Historic Commercial Society which completed its 50th Annual Run on Sunday May 1st last.

Owner of any mechanically propelled commercial vehicle aged at least twenty years are eligible to join the Society and their commercial vehicles can be anything, such as waste disposal lorries, ambulances of varying age and sizes, ice cream carts, delivery vans, fire-engines, buses and military vehicles of all descriptions, steam lorries and even purpose built taxis

I have been sufficiently fortunate to have my present taxi for twenty years this July, which amongst other things usually conveys the Gala Queen's attendants in the Ackworth Gala Parade. My friend, Mr. Harry Perry, usually conveys the Gala Queen in his 1924 Humber "Mole"

I have been competing in the HCVS London to Brighton Rally for nine years, starting from 1992 and our son, Stuart was my co-driver in 2007, 2008 and this year. On these occasions we stay with friends in Bromley who usually come down to Brighton with us.

On Thursday evening, April 28th Stuart, our son, who lives near Salisbury, flew up from Southampton to Leeds Bradford Airport where I met him. After a good night's rest and fortified by a good "Full English" we boarded the already prepared taxi and were on our way by 8.15am

Usually, I don't like driving either my Bullnose or the taxi on motorways because, even when their engines are warm their cruising speeds are only about 40 to 45 m.p.h. which tends to irritate some of the more modern drivers. However on this occasion it was a fine day and the day of The Royal Wedding so we thought that the A1 (M) would be relatively quiet and so it

proved to be

We turned off the A1 (M) on to the A14 and went as far as Godmanchester before turning off on to the A1198, leading to Royston and the A10, which took us to London. Here, the "Sat Nav" was called upon to guide us to Bromley where we arrived at 4.00pm. We had a marvellous run down through the lovely Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire countryside.

After a good sleep, most of Saturday was spent "fettling" the taxi in readiness for Sunday, before going out for an early meal to our favourite restaurant and then an early night. Bed at 9.30pm!

A good night's rest and up at 4.45am!

Having "signed" in we departed from Crystal Palace at 7.15am and we were on our way again, in lovely sunshine. The route took us down the A23 London to Brighton road and occasionally we passed a steam lorry taking on water from a hydrant on the pavement.

There was half-way coffee stop at the Broadfield Football Stadium in Crawley which was very welcome but we couldn't stay there for longer than half an hour because there was a football match there in the afternoon.

Care had to be taken to keep away from the M23 which is the new Motorway to Brighton and occasionally there were knots of congestion on the road we were on where people were holding jumble sales, flea markets, etc.

Soon we were on the approaches to Brighton and drove onto the Madeira Drive at 11.15 am.

First a trickle and the vehicles started to arrive to the accompaniment of a commentary. The sun was shining which highlighted the colours of the various vehicles as they parked up. Their owners started "smartening them up" in preparation for visits from the judges.

Owners and their passengers of vehicles which had taken part in the first London to Brighton Run were invited for refreshments in the Hospitality Tent and my cab was just such a vehicle! The afternoon was spent in lovely sunshine looking round the exhibits, talking to old friends and marvelling at this varied and multicoloured presentation of Britain's transport history.

Whilst this was going on the judges were hard at work with the

unenviable task of selecting the best of the vehicles in the 15 classes, plus three other awards in time for the presentation of the trophies at approximately 4-4.30pm.

There was only one other taxi present, which again, was in the original run in 1952.

Then it was all over and we had to join the traffic jam in getting out of Brighton and by now the sun had gone in but we were back in Bromley for about 7.30pm.

After another good night's rest we left Bromley at 7.10am, again in warm sunshine and were back home again in Ackworth by 2.30pm, after a speedometer reading indicating we had completed a round trip of 511.8 miles without any serious mishap and without having had to use any of the spare parts we had taken with us.

After some lunch Stuart expressed a desire to go to Ilkley *en route* to Leeds Bradford Airport for his journey home. We said our farewells to him in Yeadon and were pleased when later that evening he 'phoned to say he was home.

Thus this London-Brighton run was over. The weather had been superb. I was a bit disappointed that not more taxis were there. I remember that in the mid-1990s there would have been at least five or six cabs present.

The cab performed very well and I consider myself very fortunate to own it

Peter McWilliam

PRINCE OF WALES HOSPICE

Many thanks to everyone who supported the March coffee morning in aid of the Prince of Wales Hospice. Once again we were pleased to see some regular supporters and some new ones...

The knitted lions were enthusiastically received and we are pleased that they raised £641 – a wonderful result of people's generosity.

Our next coffee morning is on November 5th and we look forward to another happy fundraising event.

Ackworth Prince of Wales Support Group.

PLANT SALE AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

This was held on Saturday the 7th of May to raise funds for a replacement boiler at St. Cuthbert's Church.

Friday had been spent ferrying plants up to All Saints' Church in our two cars and sorting them out inside Church into the various categories and then going up again in the evening to collect the trestles and tables which someone had kindly transported there for us.

After weeks of wall to wall sunshine and warm temperatures Saturday dawned dark and overcast! Although the sale was from ten until two o'clock we had to set off before eight o'clock to begin the mammoth task of putting up the tables and transferring all the plants from inside to the newly surfaced area outside

Quite a task sorting out bedding plants, annuals, perennials, shrubs, vegetables etc. At last it was ready. Now to start on inside the Church. A good clean round with the vacuum and straightening up the church so that people could sit inside and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee. Then getting ready for the cake stall.

These were manned by most of the coffee morning ladies. Inside also was an area set aside for cards and another for crafts. Mary decided to have her stall which was to raise money for "Mercy Ships" outside next to the plants. However when the inevitable rain came along she beat a hasty retreat into Church! We couldn't do the same but instead took to rainwear and consoled ourselves by saying at least there wouldn't be any need for watering the plants that night.

Ian found himself like a panelist on 'Gardeners' Question Time' as some people just popped in for advice on what to do with existing plants! Trade was steady and as a result we all raised 532 pounds with a little more to come yet.

Many thanks to all who baked, served tea and coffee and all who bought items on the day. There are still many plants left to sell of all types and these will be available on Thursday mornings at All Saint's between 10 and noon during the coming weeks. Should you require any plants and are unable to make it on a Thursday morning please ring on 612003 and we will do our best to help.

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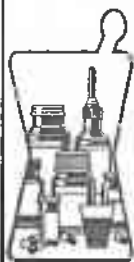
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- March 13 Spencer Ward-Power, Lindie Ralph, Roman Ralph-Palmer,
Loia Ralph-Palmer
April 10 Leo Ethan Griffith, Neve Joan Varlet

Funerals

- Jan 4 Lorna Dodd (76) 15 Orchard Drive, Ackworth Moor Top
Jan 12 Alfred (Staffy) Evans (85) 63 Townend Avenue, Low Ackworth
Jan 13 Herbert (Darby) Hirst (83) 43 Rhyddings Drive,
Ackworth Moor Top
Jan 18 Rebecca Amelia (Millie) Atkinson (97)
Carleton Court Nursing Home
Jan 27 Edith Westwood (94) 53 Townend Avenue, Low Ackworth
Jan 31 Winifred Brown (85) Hillside Road, Ackworth Moor Top
Feb 1 Barbara Joan Brook (83) 5 Rossiyn Close, Ackworth Moor Top
Feb 17 Alan (Dusty) Rhodes (58) 29 Hillside Road, Ackworth Moor Top
Feb 18 Frederick Ernest Walters (92) 4 Andrews Grove,
Ackworth Moor Top
Feb 23 Doris Bramwell (91) 111 Wakefield Road,
Ackworth Moor Top
Feb 24 Colin Everson (71) 49 Orchard Drive, Ackworth Moor Top
March 3 William Kirk (65) 106 Station Rd, Low Ackworth
March 14 Laila Milly McCormack (11 months) 24 Hayfield way, Ackworth
Moor Top
March 17 Murial Rhodes (90) 1 Francis St, Brackenhill
March 24 Denis Bramah (93) 17 Maple Ave, Pontefract
April 6 Alan Taylor (67) 35 Rhyddings Ave, Ackworth Moor Top
April 14 Harry Pemberton (83) Warde Aldham Nursing Home,
South Elmsall
April 27 Freda Daisy Woodhouse (90) 108 Station Rd, Low Ackworth
April 28 John Christopher Hanson (81) Ackworth Rd, High Ackworth

DEREK CAMPLIN PYCOCK

Derek Camplin was born in Ackworth on the 14th of July 1932 at Piqua House, which is opposite All Saints' Church on Wakefield Road. He served in the choir at All Saints' Church before leaving for Kidderminster after training as a photographer in Lincoln and after completing his National Service. Derek died on the 3rd of April at his home in Kidderminster after a long illness and leaves his wife Jean, daughters Amanda and Sarah and three grandchildren.

Sunday Services for June and July

Sunday Services

8.30am	Holy Communion (2nd & 4th Sunday BCP service)	All Saints'
10.15am	Family Communion	St Cuthbert's
3.30pm	Evensong (except 3rd Sunday in month)	All Saints'
3.30pm	Evensong with Healing Prayer (third Sunday in month)	All Saints'

Wednesday Service

9.30am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
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Special Events/Services

June 2	Ascension Day Service 7.30pm	St Cuthbert's
June 12	Pentecost Sunday - Morning services as usual Pentecost Praise 3.30pm	All Saints'
July 25	St James Holy Communion 7.30pm	St Cuthbert's

Mass Times for The Parish Of The Sacred Heart RC Father Anthony Fenton

Sacred Heart, Hemsworth, Sunday, 10:45am
Saturday Night Mass, 6:00pm

ACKWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday	10.30am	Worship
	6.30pm	Prayer Meeting
Tuesday	9.30—11.15am Parents and Toddlers Group	
Wednesday	9.30—11.15am Parents and Toddlers Group	

All services and meetings are held at the Ackworth Parish Council Community Centre, Bell Lane.