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Bishop John's Letter

"It's not on any map: true places never are"
(from *Moby Dick*)

Maps are marvellous. The current exhibition of maps at the British Library in London is attracting large crowds, and Mike Parker's **Map Addict** is proving to be a bit of a best-seller.

Why? What is it about maps which we find so compelling? Well in part the answer lies in the stories they tell about how people past and present have seen their world. They highlight the things that mattered most to previous generations, and today they facilitate travel and communications in ever more sophisticated ways.

But they remain artificial. They try to present in two dimensions what is essentially a three-dimensional world. Fascinating though they are, they only work when we apply to them our three-dimensional experience of the world around us so as to see in our mind's eye the hills and valleys on the flat map as they really are.

Adding a further dimension to what we see, hear, feel and touch day by day is what faith in God is all about. So many people lead two-dimensional lives with little sense of that something more which transfigures reality and transcends what is otherwise ordinary and everyday.

Rudolph Otto, a famous theologian of the last century, used the word "numinous" to describe that idea of the Holy which we discern with the eye of faith. Living by faith is three-dimensional living. Why settle for a mere map when you can experience the real thing? Why settle for life in two dimensions when Jesus offers us life in all its fullness (John 10:10)?

Taizé Quiet Day at the Edward King Centre 13 July 2010



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Reader at St Peter in Eastgate and St Mary
Magdalene Churches, Lincoln

Programme

10am	Arrival and coffee
10.20am	Introduction to Taizé - opening worship
10.45am	First talk: Childhood of Mary
	Silence until
12 noon	Holy Communion (St Hugh's Chapel)
1pm	Sandwich lunch
1.45pm	Second talk: Mary's struggles
	Silence until
3.15pm	Act of worship
3.45pm	Tea and biscuits
4pm	Depart

Cost: £15

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Clergy Letter

Dear Friends,

As I write this letter I must confess that I do find myself looking forward to this year's summer holiday. All the more strange because it's only a fortnight ago I was fortunate enough to take just under a week off. Though I spent most of that week thinking about my next summer holiday; how very strange you may well say!

I think however rather than the onset (or progression) of insanity I have arrived at a more theological explanation for this deep yearning. During the few days I had taken off I didn't do very much at all; wash the car, attempt to get on top of the garden and I wrote to a few friends. Was this time well used? The car, filthy again, the garden, after the wet season just experienced, could politely be described as a 'wildlife garden' in all honesty 'wild' would be sufficiently descriptive. Some friends have written back, primarily to complain I don't write very often!

However, in the summer I have many activities planned. There'll be a bit of golf, lots of body boarding, and either courageously or foolishly there will be a 'healthy' splash of surfing. There will, I suppose, be lots of recreation. Therein I think lies the explanation for my yearning for this summer's holiday. That great human longing for re-creation. As we were once formed in God's image so we long to be re-created, to be remade in God's image. To be more like the people God keeps on calling us to be.

Now of course that re-creation happens to us in church. Indeed I would want to encourage you, especially those of you who rarely get the opportunity to attend one of our group services, to attend worship at a different church while you're on holiday this year. One of the things that newcomers and visitors to St Lawrence's often tell me about worship is that they value the time and space it offers them. A bit of quiet time for me, they will often say.

This work of God, this creation and re-creation of course happens in other areas of our lives too, but it takes time and it requires of us that we give ourselves time to encounter, to dwell with God, rather than a hasty nod as we dash on to the next task. So we must each learn to encounter God, not just in church but in the whole of our lives. The Rule of St. Benedict, that wise old monk, makes clear that each day should include a balance of work, study, and prayer along with rest or recreation.

We live in a world where there seems so little spare time, time just to be. Indeed I spoke this morning to a retired gentleman who told me his diary was under pressure.

We're so often encouraged to rush from one task to another, to perform one function or another, to be the person someone else wants us to be, to perform the tasks set before us. In that kind of world we can lose sense of who we are, who it is God would have us be. Surely there is more to life than that! Indeed there is, and it's when we take a bit of time, when we take some rest and recreation that we can begin to be formed more fully into the people God would have us be.

So, may God bless you, in all your holidays, rest and recreation, this summer and always.

Yours

Graham Thornalley



St Lawrence's Men's Group

On Saturday, 12 June, 2010, the 'mythical' Men's Group held their first meeting for many years.

The breakfast get-together was well attended with 17 of the men from the congregation coming together for bacon and eggs and to discuss the future of the group and its role within the church. It was agreed that to have an active Men's Group would be a good thing, not only for the people involved, but also for the church, its mission and its community life as it goes forward in the future.

Over the summer we are going to think about a name, how the group is to be structured, what we want to do and when, and who has some time to commit to help share the load of organising the activities.

The response has been very encouraging and it is hoped that this will be the start of a new era for the Men's Group at St Lawrence's.

Please include the Group and its future in your prayers.

If anyone has any questions then please ring Kevin Dyke on 01724 869036 as an initial point of contact.

Mothers Union Notes



From Pat Marshall

Thank goodness we all receive our magazines quite early these days, there seems to be so much I need to remind you about and ask for your help.

July 3rd - Church Fayre. Mothers Union provide food for teas and cake stall. As I write this I have offers of one lot of scones and two cakes so it's looking a bit desperate.

July 4th – Ellen's party. I feel fairly happy that special treats for this will arrive.

July 7th – Songs of praise and strawberry tea. I have quite a list of cakes etc. offered for this day and in fact we don't need so many. Please will you bring them for the garden party teas instead. The list for this event is very sparse. Any helpers for July 3rd and 4th will be very much appreciated.

July 20th – Deanery Festival at St. Paul's, 7pm. Ellen to speak.

July 21st – I.M.P.C. tea party.

As there is no magazine in August I need to remind you about **August 4th** – Afternoon Tea at Pat's from 2pm (if you have a folding garden chair, please bring it along).

September 1st – 'Harvest sales table'. If you can make it, grow it, or sew it great, if not come and buy it please.

After all this activity enjoy your summer.

Pat Marshall

Just a thought:

Life is a celebration of awakenings, of new beginnings and wonderful surprises that awaken the soul.



St. Lawrence's
Mothers Union



Invite you all to a
Summer Songs of Praise
And
Strawberry Tea




Wednesday, 7th July at 2pm

Come along and enjoy some of your favourite hymns followed by afternoon tea with strawberries and cream.

Proceeds to the Hospice and CRUSE.



Crosby people may be interested to know that not one [Jim] but two St George-ites are to be licensed as Lay Readers in October.

Toni Clark, daughter of Barbara, left Scunthorpe about eight years ago to live and work in London where she is doing extremely well.

She settled happily into the congregation at St Patrick's Church, Wallington and became very involved in the life and work of the church.

She was invited to consider training as a Lay Reader and began her training three years ago. She thoroughly enjoyed all of it and 'sailed through'.

Toni is to be licensed at Southwark Cathedral on 18th October and all of her family, especially her mum, are very proud of her achievement.

Will you please remember Toni Nicola in your prayers as she begins this important ministry?

Anne Barnard

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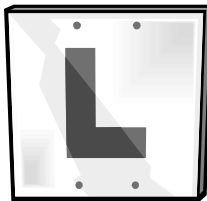
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Recreation Time

Our Editor, Tina, has asked me to write a short article about how I spend my recreation time. I'm afraid that, with all my interests, the article would probably fill the whole magazine, so this poem is the best way I can tell you about all I do when I am not at work:-

Painting, drawing, calligraphy and pottery,
 Reading, writing letters, books and poetry;

Singing in three choirs, walking and ornithology,
 Gardening, photography and entomology:

Knitting, crocheting and grand-daughter Maddie,
 Sewing, quilling, card-making and origami;

Baking, entertaining friends and family,
 Holidays, days out, inland and by the sea;

Crosswords, jigsaw puzzles, Sudoku and computing,
 Scrap-booking, bargain hunting and collecting.

These are all the things I love to do
 When I have the hours which sadly are too few.

One day, in a year or two or three
 I hope to retire and have more time for "me".

I know that I will never be bored,
 And more time for hobbies will be my great reward.

Until then I'll just have to do the best I can
 In between work and trying to keep our home spick
 and span!

Margaret Hollingsworth

St. Lawrence's Summer Fayre

Saturday, 3rd July
 2pm

In the church grounds
 (weather permitting)

Tombola, Raffle, Refreshments
 & lots more!



Gardening Column

by Ron Simpson

My how the plants are growing this June time! The planters and hanging baskets are filling out and looking colourful so I thought it a good time to go over some ideas on how to get the best from your displays.

Nourishment is very important and the bagged compost from the plant centres has only a limited amount of fertiliser which is soon absorbed in a short time. To encourage root growth the seaweed extracts are good in early development and can be used twice a week. When the flowers are forming then the tomato feed or the soluble plant food Miracle Grow is suitable for flowers and at the height of the season give them two feeds a week. When you consider how many plants are in a small area they do need nourishment.

De-heading can also improve the amount of flowers you have blooming in your containers. I suppose it is logical that the more time spent with the flowers the better the result.

I have had a question about Clematis Wilt. This is when for no apparent reason a healthy looking clematis shows signs of wilting and the leaves and shoots droop. If you catch it in time when only part of the plant is affected, cut away the infection and give a good drench of water, say a full watering can, then as it is sickly, nourish it with yes, mentioned again, seaweed extract to help the root growth. Clematis do like water and also some protection for the roots from the heat of the sun like a good layer of pebbles.

If you have a vigorous Montana clematis it can be cut back to a more acceptable size at this time of the year.

After the flowering perennials have flowered cut them back to obtain more flowers.

Roses use energy to flower so replace it with rose feed or liquid fertiliser and de-head on a regular patrol and you will be rewarded with more flowers.

To all my readers, have a good summer holiday and if you go away make arrangements for your plants to be looked after.

ST LAWRENCE'S FLORAL GROUP



Judith's Jottings

Hi,

Well have I got a standard to keep up now. 'Julia's Jottings' dropped in at the last minute last month and hey presto, brilliant notes, what was I saying about 'aren't friends wonderful', in my hour of need you have all been a joy and a blessing and I shall be forever grateful.

Now, notes next month Julia! No, you can't say I don't try! Talking of trying, I'm afraid I petered out at our last meeting and Julia and the committee again sailed forth with the result of another great night, you wouldn't believe what our members can do with just five mixed flowers and a little foliage presented to them at the last minute. The result was twenty six totally different arrangements! You know we're getting seriously good at our floral group, you don't know what talent is amongst you.

Now, our June meeting, a leisurely walk round Alex's garden, watched over by Gizmo and Tess (the dogs), two rabbits, numerous guinea pigs and not forgetting the slightly bigger pig Crackling (her pot bellied pig) – manure comes free! For afters there's poems and a tree house. If anyone fancies a challenge, the view from within is magnificent. The downside is the near vertical steps up and down but its not compulsory ladies. Phew, that's a relief as I've chickened out so far. Of course it wouldn't be our floral group without a nice meal afterwards.

The '~A bite to eat' doesn't open on Monday nights but is opening especially for us. It must be our wonderful personalities and smiles that do it as this is the second restaurant to open for us on their night off no less.

Rapidly moving on to July and our practice night, pedestals in church. An opportunity to welcome our non church members into our beautiful church! This is what its all about and you will have beautiful foliage pedestals to admire as well.

Now, an early notice for August, our summer demonstration this year is by Maggi Wooten (a brilliant demonstrator), I can guarantee you will enjoy it. Tickets will be available later this month. It will be a wonderful relaxed evening, beautiful flowers and a very warm welcome. Oh yes, I haven't forgotten 'posh biscuits', they really are posh but for the more genteel amongst us 'luxury biscuits, who could ask for more? You might just win a raffle prize, one of the beautiful flower arrangements, so if you go on your bike, pedal home carefully!

Until next month,
Judith.

PS (extra jottings)

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9-15 August 2010

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Licensing of Jim Lewis

Jim Lewis has successfully completed his Lay Reader training and will be licensed in Lincoln Cathedral on 9 October at a Service commencing at 10.30am. St George's is hoping to organise a coach to Lincoln for this Service. Please let Janice Brader know if you would like to attend so that numbers can be ascertained.

CHRISTIAN AID

St George's raised £204 in envelopes and by holding a raffle. David and Janice Tong would like to thank all who sponsored them for the Humber Bridge Walk. They raised £249, making a grand total of £453.

The total amount St Lawrence's raised from Christian Aid envelopes was £1,121.68.

The total for the recent Christian Aid collection in Guinness was £475. Thank you to everyone who contributed and all the collectors.

Myrtle Ward

The following amounts were raised during Christian Aid Week at the Church of the Resurrection:

Coffee Morning	£170.00
Bridge Cross	£226.50
Street Collection	£285.99

Many thanks to all who helped and contributed to raising the total of £682.49.

David Beverley

Diary Dates

St Lawrence's

3rd July, 2pm - Summer Fair

Sunday, 4th July - Ellen's Ordination. A coach will leave St Lawrence's at 9am on that morning and take members of the congregation to Lincoln Cathedral to be present at Ellen's ordination to the priesthood. Please sign up on the list on the notice board. Seats will cost £5 and this should be paid to Michael Cropper, preferably before the day. There will be no services at St Lawrence's that morning. Instead, Ellen will preside over a celebration of the Eucharist for the first time at 5.30 in the evening at a Group Service. After the Eucharist there will be a reception in the church hall (you may well be asked for help with this).

7th July, 2pm – Mothers Union Strawberry Tea

9th July - Reflections Summer Serenade at 7pm.
Music by English composers. £3 inc. refreshments

20th July, 6.30pm – Everywoman BBQ

21st July, 12.30pm – Lunch Club

26th July, 7.30pm – Floral Group

4th August, 2pm – Mothers Union

18th August, 12.30pm – Lunch Club

23rd August, 7.30pm – Floral Group

St George's

10 July	2 pm Summer Fayre
18 July	Crosby Community Association Fun Day in Sheffield Park
25 July	12 for 12:30 pm Parish Lunch in the Greeson Hall

The Church of the Resurrection


Golden Jubilee Celebration details
are given on page 14

St Barnabas

Advance Notice Tabletop sale with teas,
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Sue Ward & Debbie Colby-Jones

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Sue Ward

The Beautiful Game

Football has played a great part in my life and has done so for more years than I care to remember.

It first started when I was picked for the Henderson Avenue School team. I remember my Dad making sure my boots were studded and clean and those boots seemed to come halfway up my shins; cotton shirt and shorts that went baggy when wet and wool socks that you could never keep up! But so proud to be one of the school team. Then onto Foxhills Secondary where I found Rugby Union, a game I fell in love with and played whenever possible, but due to a serious injury I was unable to ever play it again. So after a year or so it was back to football.

On leaving school I lost interest in most sports and football came back into my life through a friend who was living with my Mum and Dad. I was married by then with two sons and I suppose I was looking for something to keep me fit.

I started to play for a local Sunday League team then went into management for a few years, but it was never really me so I started to referee. I took my course and exam with an old school teacher from Foxhills, Dick Taylor. Refereeing was something I took to and enjoyed for over 25 years (it must be the masochist in me) and it was only when my knees gave out that I was forced to retire, something that hurt me very much but I'm sure Janice was happy about it. I have to admit that a football game came before my family sometimes and that is to my shame. Saying that, Janice always made sure my uniform was clean and ironed and, at times, she even cleaned my boots. One memorable event was when I refereed a game at



the Old Show Ground between Scunthorpe and North Ferriby, a charity game organised by Ian Botham for a leukaemia charity. My boys were in the dressing room with me when the Secretary asked what my fees were. I said that they were nothing but my boys would like to meet Ian Botham, which they duly did, a great moment from a great man.

I have so many memories, the years just flew by. On ending refereeing I became a member of the local Sunday League Committee, reaching the dizzy heights of Chairman after a few years, and am now a Vice President. I also assess up and coming referees. The last few years I have had the honour of representing Scunthorpe as a Delegate for the Lincolnshire Football Association, a position I share with a good friend, Paul Birkitt. I have a responsibility to all football within Scunthorpe and District, both Junior and Senior, Boys, Girls, Men and Women. I also get to wear a green blazer. Wow, you can't get better than that!

Janice was never very interested in football, but when we had a vacancy for a Registrar and she was coming up for retirement, she decided she might be interested in taking it on. I was quite surprised at this, but she got the position and runs it very successfully. (I think it's maybe a case of 'if you can't beat them, join them').

So football has been a big part of my life, at times very happy, at others, upsetting. Janice and I have had words and heated arguments as well, but it's a part of my life I would not change for anything, although it does clash with my worship sometimes. The football I am involved in is grass roots and most have had to pay to play. Salt of the earth types that it has been a pleasure and an honour to be with. I hope to have many more years left to give back some of what I have taken out of the game. I love a game that is not always about ego or money but about honest endeavour and commitment

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Singing and Music - Peter Whiteoak

I was very pleased to be asked to write a few words for the group magazine on the subject of hobbies and recreation. St. Lawrence members will no doubt remember the series of articles I prepared about my involvement in the church choir which was published in March 1996 and a number of relevant paragraphs from that document have been reused.

There were no real musicians in the Whiteoak's household, although we had a piano and my sister Ena (14 years older than me) played a little and I can remember about three or four times when other people played it.

My introduction to music and singing commenced in 1940 when I started school and the next step was fairly regular attendances to Evensong with my mother. Shortly afterwards I was a regular attendee at Sunday School. In September 1945, boys from the Sunday School were asked if they would like to join the church choir. I was hooked and started a wonderful hobby which up to now has lasted for 65 years.



Perhaps now is the time to include a section from an autobiography written by Fredrick Skinner who was a member of Frodingham Church Choir in about 1920:

"The inestimable value of choir training with unfailing regularity at practice and attendance on Sunday at both Matins and Evensong, the sheer joy of choral singing in the best of church music, the uplifting beauty of the language, especially of the Psalms, has remained with me through all my life.

Do not imagine, however that such constancy in worship of God 'in the beauty of holiness' necessarily produces godliness. Indeed, whilst it is not true that familiarity necessarily breeds contempt, it is true that exposure to the battering effects of continual listening to sermons can be as flattening and hardening as soil is to continual rain. No section of a congregation contributes more to the worship of the church than does the church choir, both in regularity of attendance, involving the sacrifice of much spare time and energy, and in readiness to help in other ways yet manifests no outstanding marks of holiness when compared to the rest of the congregation."

So you can perceive from the above paragraphs how my hobby became a large part of my life. Three services each Sunday – Matins, Sunday School and Evensong became the norm and there was also a mid week choir practice. How many youngsters would keep up that schedule now-a-days?

Below I have listed briefly some of the wonderful things which have happened in my life, all are either directly or indirectly associated with my hobby.

Nobody can possibly be as thankful as me for continuing to sing with the church choir. I had been in the choir for about four years when one Evensong a couple of girls were sat on the front row of the congregation. I soon discovered that they had come from Ashby to see the chorister who sat next to me in the choir stalls. To cut a long story short, one of the girls was Shirley and 10 minutes after the service had finished I had made arrangements for a bike ride with her the following day. The best day of my life and all because of my hobby.

One of the requisites for being a Christian is to study the bible. To be honest I very rarely read the bible but there's hardly ever a service held where the scripture readings do not include familiar passages which have been sung by the choir.

First and foremost my hobby has helped me to maintain my faith. When Shirley and I moved back to Frodingham after a number of very happy years at Crosby we spent many months wondering if we had done the right thing. Did you go to Crosby TO PRAY? (We were in a house group for many years) and St. Lawrence's to SING....?

Singing and music has opened up many wonderful things in our lives – in 1975 I joined Scunthorpe Male Voice Choir and after a few years the choir and their ladies took part in many events locally, nationally and internationally, too many to list. Within the choir a group of six singers and wives evolved and are 'friends for life'. Unfortunately old age and illness is taking its course but we have made a close friendship with Marian and Bill Hughes, a like minded couple (St. Andrew's, Epworth) who have accompanied us on many wonderful holidays including Oberammergau in 2000 and Jerusalem in 1998.

I have sung with a number of other choirs as contacts have been made over the years – Scunthorpe Police, Beverley MVC which brought in three visits to sing in the Albert Hall and three separate locations in Germany.

I cannot finish without reminding you all about Vic Beverly and Bernard Clarke who set me a fine example to following in their vital and constant regular support in the church choir.

FAREWELL

We are very sad to report the death of a former member of St. Lawrence's Choir, Cynthia Laverick, who for the last few years has lived at Randolph House in Scunthorpe.

Cynthia was an enthusiastic member of the Church Choir for many years, together with her grandchildren, Nathan and Rachel Spacey.

We send our love and deepest sympathy to Cynthia's daughter, Carol, and all the family.

Berkeley's Golden Jubilee Celebrations - 22 July - 1960 to 2010

Berkeley Parish Church has confirmed a full programme of events - services, money-raising and simply social - for its Golden Jubilee.

The most important event for the commemoration of the opening and dedication of the Church of the Resurrection **on 22 July 1960** takes place on the Sunday closest to that date, **18 July**.

The preacher will be the Bishop of Lincoln, the Rt. Rev. John Saxbee, the third of the most senior priests in the Anglican Church, following the Bishop of Grimsby (at the anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone) and the former Dean of St Paul's (at the Resurrection's special day, Easter Sunday.)

A coloured "glass window" has been commissioned to be mounted on the interior east wall above the altar.

The **Summer Fayre** takes place on Saturday, **10 July**. The PCC decided to 'resurrect' an idea that was popular a few years ago: to hold the event from **11.30am to 2pm** and provide rather more substantial refreshments than the usual tea/coffee and scone. But no chips! That is considered unsuitable for what is hoped will be a glorious summer day! Maybe they will be served at the autumn fayre at the end of November.

Something new planned for this year is a display of "nearly-new" clothing augmenting the usual stalls for home-made cakes, tombola, bric-a-brac, books, meat board etc.

As this is the 50th anniversary, it is hoped that there will be a particularly attractive raffle with appeals for prizes going out to local businesses.

In addition to the summer fayre, there will be a **Strawberry Tea on Thursday, 22 July** from 3pm (This will be held without inconveniencing the bingo players.)

A Mystery Tour was held on June 20 with a break, of course, for refreshments at a well known hostelry - all in line with the Berkeley Church's predilection for eating and drinking together!

It's not clear which of the three components of an event on **Sunday, 15 August**, is the most important: Holy Communion (Said) at 8am; breakfast at Alkborough at 9.30am; and a walk around the Maze and/or further afield afterwards. But you don't have to go to the service to qualify for the breakfast nor walk off the Farmer's Breakfast if you opt for that rather than something less substantial!

A meal in the restaurant and a tour of the football club's facilities at Glanford Park is on the cards for **August**.

As always, some members have supported joint services over the past few months and plan to be present at St. Lawrence's for the first Eucharist at which Ellen will preside. As a result of a coffee morning their contribution to Christian Aid was boosted.

A Compass Group has been set up to look at the Way Ahead.

All the activities are open to everyone and further information may be obtained and tickets reserved by telephoning (01724) 842196 or 855505 or 347165; or by contacting any member of the social group.

LINCOLNSHIRE CHURCHES TRUST - THE RIDE AND STRIDE 2010

This County-wide event will take place on September 11th.

It is important to the Trust in that it is their largest event in terms of money received. It presents everyone with a wonderful opportunity to either cycle or walk between churches, knowing that the churches will be open, some will have toilets, and most will give some form of refreshment.

Taking part in this event is a most wonderful experience and everyone who takes part thoroughly enjoys it. We hope you will take part too.

Sponsorship forms may be obtained from your local Deanery Organiser, who will also provide you with a list of churches and chapels which you can visit.

Of the money you raise, 50% will go into the repair fund of your nominated church, the remaining 50% will be sent to the Lincolnshire Churches Trust by your Organiser.

It is from this money that the trust is able to make grants for the repair of churches across the County.

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COUNTY ORGANISER

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Last year St George's Church raised the most money in the whole of Manlake Deanery. Can anyone else do better this year?

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FROM THE REGISTERS

St Lawrence's

Holy Baptism

9 th May	Brandon Lee Taylor Jasmine Soulbly
16 th May	Joel Alex Holleworth Kaci-Leigh Richardson
23 rd May	Joshua Reece Jenkinson Oliver Dakota Fray
30 th May	Grace Elizabeth Shaw Max Brocklesby Melanie Mary Terry Sophie Avril Rose Terry
6 th June	Samuel Richard Turnbull Mille May Jacomb-Fox

Weddings

15th May Richard Larby and Lynsey Heseltine

Funerals

14 th May	Mrs Irene Loughton
20 th May	Mrs Ida Morley
21 st May	Mr Geoffrey (Geoff) Woodcock
28 th May	Mr George Denzel Tune
2 nd June	Mrs Dorothy Elizabeth Cooke
11 th June	Mr Frederick (Fred) Harling
16 th June	Mr Roy Cooling
18 th June	Mr Terrence Gough

St George's

Holy Baptism

13 th June	Sophie-Mai Hainzl Bradley David Hainzl
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Funerals

27 th May	Ray Burns
1 st June	Grace Read
7 th June	Anna Keenan
14 th June	Anne Embling Mary Johnson Barry Peters Roy Brown

Church of the Resurrection

Funerals

Bill Adamson
Dick Bowers
Joan Hough.
Cynthia Laverick
Mark Fryer

St Barnabas

Holy Baptism

Amy Kate Bowers

St George's, Crosby

10:30 am Sunday
Parish Eucharist

10:30 am Third Sundays only
All Age Parish Eucharist

6:45 pm First Tuesday in the month
Holy Communion

9:30 am Wednesday
Holy Communion

4 pm Thursday
Evening Prayer at 17 Chatterton Crescent

For seasonal variations refer to the Weekly Newsletter which is issued at the Sunday morning service.

29 August
Group Service at St Barnabas at 11 am
(no Service at St Georges)

St Lawrence's, Frodingham

Sunday
8 am Eucharist

10:30 am Parish Eucharist
(third Sunday Informal Worship)

6:30 pm Evening Prayer
(except third Sunday)

6:30 pm Eucharist
(third Sunday of the month only)

Monday-Saturday
8 am Morning Prayer
5 pm Evening Prayer

Monday
7 pm Informal Prayer

Thursday
9:30 am Eucharist

29 August
Group Service at St Barnabas at 11 am
(no 10:30 am Service at St Lawrence's)

Church of the Resurrection Mirfield Road

**Berkeley, Hilton Avenue,
Lodge Moor and Skippingdale areas**

Services in July and August will be as follows:

June 27th 9.30am Parish Communion

July 4th 9.30am Service led by members of the congregation

July 11th 9.30am Service for People of All Ages

July 18th 9.30am Golden Jubilee Service
Preacher. The Bishop of Lincoln

July 25th 9.30am Sung Eucharist.

August 1st 9.00am Holy Communion [said]
[at St Barnabas]

August 8th You are invited to join services
at other group churches

August 15th 9.30am Parish Communion

August 22nd 9.30am Parish Communion

August 29th 11.00am Group Service at St Barnabas
[No service at our church]

St Barnabas Gunness with Burringham

Services in July and August will be as follows:

June 27th 11.00am Sung Eucharist

July 4th 11.00am Sung Eucharist

July 11th 11.00am Sung Eucharist

July 18th 11.00am Joint Service with the
Methodists at St Barnabas

July 25th 11.00am Sung Eucharist

August 1st 9.00am Holy Communion [said]

August 8th You are invited to join services
at other group churches

August 15th 10.30am Joint Service at the Chapel

August 22nd 11.00am Sung Eucharist

August 29th 11.00am Group Service
at St Barnabas

Gunness Methodist Church
10:30 am
Service each Sunday
(except 18 July)