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David's Deliberations

Dear friends

I'm writing this on a busy morning with, as always, a long list of other tasks awaiting my attention; a normal day, like countless others over the past five years. It's hard to believe that, by the time you read this, I will be starting my last month as your vicar (my last month, indeed, of 38 years of parish ministry), and that from 1st August Kim and I will be starting our move to Earby, Lancashire.

I should be used to it by now. This will be our sixth time of moving from a community of people whom we love, from a place we unquestioningly think of as home, tearing up roots which have been firmly put down.

But it catches us out every time, that shock of moving on. And, actually, so it should. The only way to be part of a community, and of a church, is to be 100% committed to it, not to hold back as someone who is just visiting, half an eye on the exit. After all, in truth, all of us are 'just visiting'; we are part of church or community for a time, but it was here before us, and will carry on after us. And, while we are here, God calls us to serve Him wholeheartedly.



David Swales

One of the great privileges for parish clergy is that we are not just involved with the church, but with the whole community. So it has been my pleasure to work and share together with people of all ages and backgrounds.

I have also had the privilege of coming alongside some of you at a significant time in your life, whether in the sadness of illness or bereavement, or in the joy of new life and marriage. I have been enriched by all these encounters.

But the heart of my role has been working together with the folk of our church, and without them I couldn't have functioned. Not only because they are the ones who fund me(!), and who maintain our church building and facilities, but because Christian faith and ministry was never intended to be a solo activity. Faith is something to be shared, explored and lived in company with others: pilgrims together on the road. I'd like to pay tribute to these fellow-pilgrims, co-workers with whom I have shared the ups and downs of the last five years: in all my decades of ministry I have never been so supported, affirmed, encouraged and appreciated by a congregation.

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But I also know I can say, on their behalf, that there remains a very warm welcome to all to join them on that journey of faith. Indeed, of the thousands of happy memories I will take with me, the happiest are of those who have found faith, or journeyed to a deeper faith, during my time here – it's what gladdens the heart of any vicar and is ultimately why

we do what we do. In fact, my parting shot (alongside huge thanks for the kindness and friendship of the past five years) is to say that I pray that many more of the fine people of this wonderful place will find that same faith in Christ: even if it's long after I've gone!

Your friend,
David

What a privilege it is...

Our June prayer walk began at the Coffee Tavern and followed one of the circular walks

Yvonne Foster

published by Pott Shrigley Parish Council. This walk took us across the fields to Simpson Lane, then up Simpson Lane to Shrigley Road and along Shrigley Road to Green Close Chapel. The weather was cooler than forecasted which was much appreciated as we followed the track and climbed up onto the moors. Walking along Moorside Lane provided us with some stunning views before we left the lane taking the track down to Birchencliffe. We arrived back at the Coffee Tavern in time for lunch, but sadly the Tavern was temporarily closed. Throughout the walk we chatted and prayed together, stopping from time to time to focus our prayers on different aspects of our own community,

and on the many needs in the conurbations viewed from Moorside.

Our hearts were full of thanks for the privilege of living in such a beautiful part of the country, for the gifts of sight and hearing and healthy bodies to manage the terrain. We were aware of the great privilege of knowing that God walked with us and was hearing our prayers and sharing in our joy at being together.

It is indeed a privilege to take our joys, our tribulations, our needs and those of others, to our great God, and it's an added bonus to enjoy the countryside along the way – the birds were in full voice on Saturday morning! Please consider coming along to the next walk (date to be confirmed), or indeed to pick up one of the prayer walk leaflets from the back of church and take the walk yourself, or with friends. Editor.



The Rose Queen Festival returns...

It was wonderful to welcome our Rose Queen, Paige Price, and Rose Bud, Emily Bartle, and their attendants to the village green on 18th June; they looked resplendent, and performed their duties, both at the fête and the church service the following day, with aplomb. So thank you to them, and to their supporters.

After a good deal of prayer, the forecast rain stayed away and how refreshing (particularly with that cold wind!) it was to see our royalty crowned by Kim Swales and then to enjoy all the fête had to offer: food for all tastes, ice cream (glad it wasn't me getting that mint chocolate chip ice cream off that white dress!), face painting, splat a rat, guess the number of beads, tombola, raffle etc

etc. And the dog show – despite the vicar claiming he and Belle were robbed – was a great innovation, as was the introduction of Retro Casino, who provided music, expertly performed, that the oldies present were actually able to join in with! Shrigley Stag fell runners gradually joined in after their exertions – well done to them.

The weekend showed how the whole Pott Shrigley (and environs!) village, church and school community can come together and have a great time – so thank you to all the many who worked so hard to put the activities of the weekend together, and especially to Helen Kennedy who provided such drive and energy, and to Paul Bartle who masterminded the fell run.

Cover story: The Pott Shrigley Beacon(s)

Whilst some of us were wondering what 'the village' would be doing to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee, others were getting on with organising things. So it was that the beacon on The Nab was built and the village hall bar opened on Thursday 2nd June, and Irene and Mike North invited their neighbours, and the church family, to enjoy an evening of delicious barbecued food, singing, conversation and laughter... and to enjoy another beacon, this one lit in their field and visible from the Cheshire Plain.

Irene and Mike sent a note for inclusion in HotPott, thanking David and Kim for their support and prayers, David and Sheila for organising and leading the singing (who of us knew, apart from Sheila, how difficult *Rule Britannia* is to sing?), people for the contributions of food to share, Mary, Kim and Sue for helping with the food and washing up and finally everyone who came and helped to make the event so enjoyable and fun.

So – enormous thanks are due to Irene and Mike for inviting us to their lovely garden, and for all their hard work; altogether a night to remember!



Not everyone has a natural gift for rural ministry

Remembering Deryck Davie



We have missed Dek's regular company at the 10.45 service for many months as he became frailer, and we were saddened to learn of his stroke and subsequent death in April, just two days after his 96th birthday. Dek contributed three articles to HotPott, detailing his canoeing adventures in Morecombe Bay (March 2017), his wartime experience of washing up all the way from Liverpool (via Colombo where, amazingly, he encountered his naval brother whom he'd not seen for three years) to Rangoon, leaving a trail of broken crockery (Oct. 2020), and the somewhat scarier prospect of living with Florence (Oct. 2017)...

Dek's early life: conversations with Simon Potts...

Dek was born in Barnsley on 25th April 1926, the second son of George Davie and Alice Sugden. Doing well at school, he was accepted at Trinity College, Dublin where his brother, the poet Donald Davie, was a fellow during the 1950s.

During the war Dek served in the Far East, seeing action right at the close, his unit placing transmitters near to enemy positions to enable precision shelling. Dek once recalled an incident where he received a frantic radio message to get off a hillside as in the confusion of war the shelling had been ordered to start early. Needless to say, they

made it off the hillside in the nick of time.

After the Japanese surrender Dek's unit dealt with Japanese POWs, and the Dutch colonists they had liberated. The Japanese couldn't believe the humanity with which they were treated. At one location Dek inherited a friendly crow which followed him around and would land on his shoulder in the busy marketplace, an indication of the love of animals that he had all of his life.

In peacetime Dek worked as a teacher and then as headmaster at a boarding school in Buxton. In 1968 he married Mabel Nicholson known by her friends as Nicky. In 1973 they moved to the house next to Poynton Coppice where he spent all but his last few months. A few months later they adopted Denise and a few years after that Libby. It was around this time that they started to attend St Christopher's.



Dek & Nicky

After Dek's retirement as headmaster, he returned to teaching at a special school and in the early 80s the couple ran a small shop from the house selling sweets, drinks and ice cream until around 1983.

Throughout his life Dek's main hobby was canoeing, he taught generations of teenagers and hired canoes from his cottage.

A Godly Coincidence by Lydia Potts

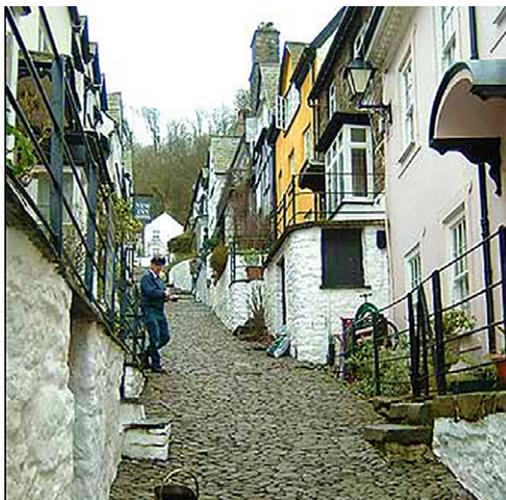
Just over 11 years ago, Simon and I were looking for somewhere to get married. I remembered years previously seeing a poster, near Poynton Coppice, in a white cottage window. The cottage came to mind as it was near the canal where I walked with my children, and it had a red letterbox in the wall, and canoes in the garden.

The poster appeared every Christmastime, advertising a candlelit carol service at St Christopher's Church, Pott Shrigley. As Simon and I were having a winter wedding, I thought St Christopher's, with candles, sounded very romantic. And it was.

Sometime later, after we were married, and continuing to attend the church, Sophie our daughter, told me that she thought her fiancé's grandfather attended St Christopher's and that his name was Deryck. We asked for Deryck within the church and were introduced to Dek. He was very welcoming, and our friendship with Dek began. We soon learned that Dek (or canoe man), owned the white cottage with the poster in the window.

Our Memories of Dek by Simon and Lydia Potts

When we first met Dek in 2010 we realised that he was quick witted and intelligent, he was interested and interesting. He lived in a quirky old white cottage, with a letter box in the wall. Very recently, a conversation with him turned to a holiday in Devon. No-one could remember the name of the famous seaside town with the steeply-sloping street. After a minute or so when the conversation



Clovelly; BBC

had moved on, Dek said: 'Clovelly'. Even turning 96, Dek's sharp mind was as quick as his wit.

He'd often tell corny jokes: I've sold my vacuum cleaner – it was just gathering dust.

A man goes to the doctor's with a strawberry on his head, the doctor says: 'Do you want some cream for that?' Then he'd giggle.

Dek was a Yorkshireman, from Barnsley and extremely proud of it. He loved to share stories about his hometown of West Yorkshire; Silkstone Common, Dodworth, Elsecar and Wombwell were all places he fondly recalled. He spoke about Huskar Colliery, near Barnsley, having a steam railway; it's now just a Yorkshire walking trail.

Dek was a Christian with a strong and steady faith; he was the secretary at St. Christopher's for many years and kept scrupulous handwritten notes. He was very popular at St Christopher's and had many friends within the church community; friends who dropped off the church magazine; who ran him to and from church; friends who helped him with banking matters; friends who accompanied him in church, took him to appointments, made him cake, and bought him chocolates.

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Dek lived near the canal, he kept canoes in his garden and people in the know called him canoe man. Dek always wanted to be part of the action. He recalled going canoeing with a friend in his 90s.

In the church magazine, he wrote about how he had observed the landscape whilst canoeing, and how he felt sure the beautiful contours of the land were God's creation.

His determination is probably what enabled him to reach his 96th birthday. During the last Christmas carol service in church, Dek insisted on standing up to sing the carols.

Last but by no means least, Dek was a family man. He was proud of his family,



Florence

his daughters, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He loved visits with his family to see Gilbert and Sullivan, he loved his family helping him in the garden, family cooking him tasty food, he loved going to the pub with his family for a pie and a half pint, he loved to visit Denise and see his girlfriend (*Florence!*), the tarantula spider, he even wrote about her in the church magazine.

So Dek as we say farewell to you, we remember, your fun, your humour, your intellect, your determination, your Christian fellowship and the love for your family.

Goodbye Dek, you are, and will be, very much missed.

Remembering Anne Doreen Wood...

We were sorry to learn that Anne, a long-time resident of Pott Shrigley, died in Macclesfield Hospital in early May. Son Andrew and neighbour Peter paid this tribute...

Andrew Wood & Peter Boulton

Anne was born in February 1936, and originated from Hazel Grove, moving to Mitchfold Farm in her late teens after marrying Leslie Wood. It's thought they married in Norbury Church and celebrated afterwards at the Davenport. They planned to honeymoon in Blackpool on a budget of £10



but ended up in Southport in a guest house confronted by a ghostly looking landlady. After only one night they decided they should return home with £5 remaining to help Andrew's grandfather milk the cows.

Anne and Leslie had two children, Andrew and his sister Rachel, who lived with them until she married, ultimately moving away to live in Chorlton with her husband and their son Mark.

Anne helped around the farm carrying milk and haymaking when she could. Due to her nervous condition, for the best part of 30 years she spent a few days each week as a day patient at the Millbrook Centre in Macclesfield. The centre provided a variety of activities and she enjoyed knitting and even joinery; apparently, she made a shelf for the bathroom, but it was never put up!

Leslie died of a heart attack in 2000 at the age of 67. Anne subsequently met a friend, David, at the day centre, which resulted in some happy times and memorable days away. A year or so after Leslie died, Andrew was admitted to Manchester Royal Infirmary; whilst in recovery, he dreamed that his father was standing by the bed dressed in the same clothes as the day he died, and that he asked Andrew where his cheque book was. When he'd recovered, Andrew searched high and low, to no avail. Meanwhile, Anne and her friend David had planned to go abroad but Anne's passport was missing. When Andrew finally looked in the safe for the elusive cheque book, he also found the passport; he thought this indicated that Leslie was happy for Anne and her boyfriend to go away together. Sadly, the relationship was fairly short lived as David also died, leaving Andrew to care for his mother.

During Anne's last few years, she loved to look out at the birds, and the sheep in the field and as far as we know expressed a wish to be buried there overlooking the canal.



On 24th May 2022, Anne was laid to rest as she wished in the presence of her family and many friends. A friend of the family, Mr Percival, officiated at the graveside. As Anne was being laid to rest in her green pasture within sight of the water, the 23rd Psalm was read. Mr Percival made reference to Jesus having trained as a carpenter prior to beginning his ministry at the age of 30, during which time he was shepherding people; Anne too did some woodwork and loved to look out over the sheep.

He spoke of Jesus' crucifixion and how one of the criminals crucified alongside Jesus hurled insults at Him: 'Aren't you the Messiah? Save yourself and us!' but the other one accepted his guilt and asked Jesus to remember him when He came into His kingdom. Of course, Jesus answered him: 'Truly I tell you, today you will be with me in paradise.' And this is what He promises all those who accept Him as their Lord and Saviour, including Anne.

May she rest in peace and rise in glory.



A never-to-be forgotten experience...

Ros Johnson's aunt, Phyllis Green, was one of two NHS pharmacists who were privileged to have a ringside seat to the Coronation procession, their names being drawn in a ballot run by a pharmaceutical journal. Her account, and that of the other winner, Mrs J E Taylor, appeared in the same journal in August:

Phyllis Green wrote:

‘A greetings telegram received in March announced the exciting news that I had won a seat for the Coronation. My pleasure at this good fortune and the keen anticipation with which I looked forward to the great event may be imagined and I will try to convey to you some of its atmosphere and glory.

The seat was in Piccadilly between Green Park Underground Station and Hyde Park Corner. The setting was perfect; overhead the trees formed a canopy of fresh green leaves, and those of us occupying seats towards the back of the stand could take snapshots of the procession through the trees.

Leaving my home near Baker Street at 6.30am I decided to walk ... this was achieved with comparative comfort and ease after a study of the London Transport Coronation map issued with the ticket. The crowds lining the route were already intense, but the official crossings were open and the many police helpful and good tempered. My route lay through Mayfair, and I saw Peers and Peeresses in ceremonial robes departing for the Abbey as well as many smartly dressed people who were obviously Abbey guests. As I



approached my stand the loudspeakers were broadcasting the seven o'clock news and excited cheers rang out at the announcement of the conquest of Mount Everest.

I found my seat easily and how splendidly everything was arranged! Everyone had adequate room and the space between the rows

made access to and from one's seat an easy matter. Each seat had a shelf below it which housed a leatherette air-inflated cushion, and when this was in use, the shelf provided a receptacle for bags, coats, etc. The cushions were most comfortable and entirely banished such aches and pains as usually result from sitting long hours on too hard a seat. Coronation programmes, newspapers and packed lunches were also available to seat holders.

The long hours of waiting (for the procession was not due to approach this part of the route until about 2.30pm) passed surprisingly quickly and it can truly be said there was not a dull moment.

There was an almost continual relaying of the wireless programmes interspersed with 'local' announcements. Opposite to us the route was lined with the pavement watchers, many of whom had obviously taken up their position the evening before and were allowed by the police to sit for short periods. They were colourfully dressed and in high humour. It was a receptive, cheerful, well-





Coronation crowds; the Guardian

behaved crowd and its spirit was transmitted to all. It was alert to every incident and expressed its feelings volubly on every conceivable occasion. A loud cheer hailed the two brief appearances of the sun, which occurred between prolonged and heavy rainfalls at the beginning of the procession, imparting to the colourful uniforms a sparkle and brilliance that only the sun could give.

Loud cheers, laughter and song greeted any who now appeared on the procession route, be it the solitary pedal cyclist who doffed his hat periodically in acknowledgement of the cheers, or the very assiduous street cleaners.

Before the beginning of the Abbey service, the troops who were to line the route marched past, and the Royal Engineers in charge of our section took up their positions. Their marching and drill was as efficient and spectacular as that of all the other servicemen taking part. The long hours of standing must have been very exacting and even lunch, issued in a white paper packet, was eaten standing up.

The relay of the service from the Abbey was excellent, and everyone appreciated being able to share in this way in the actual Coronation ceremony. One was struck by the quietness which fell upon the crowd and the way in which everyone joined in the relevant parts of the service and, all standing, sang with real fervour the hymn *All people that on*



Peers going to the Coronation; the Telegraph

earth do dwell.

After the service there seemed little time before the procession appeared and I am sure that this spectacle exceeded all expectations and was probably unique in history. By this time all except the few in the tastefully decorated, covered stands on the opposite side of Piccadilly were thoroughly soaked, but nothing could dampen the wild enthusiasm and excitement as the procession proceeded.

Such pageantry and brilliance of colour made a spectacular procession. The crowd roared its appreciation as one contingent after another of the Colonial, Commonwealth and Home Services marched or rode slowly by. Following came the Colonial rulers, ... the Prime Ministers, the Princes and Princesses of Royal blood in their historic carriages, whose only fault was that they failed to give sufficient view of the occupants. Finally came the Queen's procession, followed by the light grey horses drawing the magnificent golden coach bearing Her Majesty and Consort. The Queen wore her Coronation robes and Crown and as she leaned forward, smiling and acknowledging her people, their acclamation reached its zenith.

The procession had passed, and it only remained for us to find our way home, a little weary, considerably wet, but exhilarated beyond measure by the magnificence of a never-to-be-forgotten experience.'

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Irish State Coach



Gold State Coach

Mrs J E Taylor wrote:

‘The great day had come at last. As the proud and fortunate possessor of a stand seat I was on my way with thousands of others to see what was undoubtedly to be the event of the century. I was in my seat by about 7am and met the other lucky winner, Miss Green, who was to be my companion for the day...

... It was grand to hear the public joining in with the service. The Abbey ceremony ended and the atmosphere became tense. It is difficult to express one’s feelings but a thrill of expectancy seemed to ripple through the crowd as we waited. The tumultuous cheering in the distance got louder and we knew the procession was coming nearer. The troops of our Home and Commonwealth Forces were superb... The band of men that caught my eye were undoubtedly the Mounties. The resplendent Queen of Tonga, though she

must have been soaked to the skin driving through the steady downpour in an open coach, appeared to be thoroughly enjoying every moment of it. She waved gaily to the crowds on both sides and had a wonderful reception.

The beautiful black and gold Irish State coach carried the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret, both looking very lovely. This must have been a day of very mixed emotions for our dear Queen Mother. The almost indescribable beauty of the Golden Coach has to be seen to be believed. In the dull light it positively glittered – it appeared to be ornately carved out of solid gold. Inside the coach was the Queen – our Queen. She was absolutely radiant. At her side sat her charming husband, the Duke, who himself must have been thrilled at the fantastic welcome accorded to them both.

The procession had passed by. Yes! It was worth all the hours of waiting and for the rest of my days I shall cherish the memory of that day when our beloved Queen was crowned. May she have a long and glorious reign.

Thanks to Ros Johnson for sharing these wonderful accounts with us. Editor.



Queen of Tonga, Coronation; Press Association



All squeezed into the sitting room...

I was born in 1945 and our Queen was crowned exactly two weeks before my eighth birthday. My primary school in Stockport rehearsed singing the national anthem, replacing the word King with Queen on the blackboard.

Jean Ferguson

We were each given a blue glass tumbler with an orange balanced in the top. I remember Dickie Valentine, a pop singer, brought out a record titled *In a Golden Coach*, shops around the town filled their windows with crepe-paper models of the Queen's crown, flags flew, and families baked goodies (all decorated in red, white and blue icing, naturally!) to eat on coronation day. There was still rationing, so tea, sugar and butter were carefully hoarded for the big day.

The Walsh family matriarch was Mary Ellen Walsh, my maternal grandmother. She bought a Bush television specially to view ceremony. (On H.P., of course, to get ahead of the crowd.) *For the uninitiated, that's hire purchase – now known as credit. Editor.* Everyone wore their best clothes (as if the Queen could see us!) and sported paper hats; I had new red, white and blue ribbons in my two plaits and we all waved Union Jacks.

My grandmother's sitting room, normally filled with an overstuffed three-piece suite, was filled with every sort of chair, stool, and garden

bench that would squeeze in, and all clustered around the nine-inch TV. My mum and dad were joined by his three brothers, two sisters and their respective spouses and all my cousins.



Jean Ferguson (née Walsh), aged 4, 1949

Grandma and granddad sat in state on the sofa, and she arranged everyone else in height order so we could all see.

During the next 30 years I managed to see the Queen several times when she visited the North West. For her Golden Jubilee, Reg and I cruised our narrowboat Smudge down to moor in Little Venice. At 7am we joined the crowds outside Buckingham Palace; we were on the front row sandwiched between a lady prison chaplain and a lady from her gospel church on one side and two young South African girl backpackers on the other. We became great friends that day as the young policeman standing in front of the barrier had us doing a Mexican wave. The wait was long, and we



Coronation tumbler

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Concorde & Red Arrows

didn't dare drink anything as the crowds were soon dozens deep and if you moved your foot someone else's slid into its place. There was lots of singing and a very exciting, happy, atmosphere. The pageantry was magnificent with the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and all the royals out on the balcony. Suddenly one of the South African girls' phone rang and it was her mum in Cape Town ringing to say she could see them on the TV. We all waved to them! Concorde and the Red Arrows did a magnificent flypast and we were two very footsore individuals who staggered back to our boat that evening. We cheered up when we found we'd been declared the best decorated boat in Little Venice by the London edition of a national newspaper.

For the Diamond Jubilee in 2012 we joined two American boater friends who came specially to see the Queen. We pitched our camping chairs by the side of the Thames outside the Royal Festival Hall on the South Bank and watched as War Horse put on a wonderful display on the roof. Then the rain came. It was freezing cold and our friends, who had flown in from Sanibel, Florida, were soaked and blue with cold. Finally, the stunning Queen's barge, Gloriana, came into view and the rain was forgotten as we cheered our lovely Queen. She waved at us ...well at us and several thousand other loyal subjects. Our friends envy us the Queen and Reg never tires of telling them that if they had behaved in 1776, she could still be their Queen.



Gloriana on the Thames, Diamond jubilee;
Wikimedia commons

Jean & Reg have experienced more exciting royal jubilees than me – my most vivid memory is of revising for my final preclinical exams in Birmingham during the Silver Jubilee whilst students on other courses partied! Very noisily... Editor



The Parish of Pott Shrigley

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

June 2nd, 1953

- 8-30 a.m. *Holy Communion in the Church.*
- 10-0 a.m. *Television programme will be showing in the School.*
- 2-15 p.m. *The Coronation Queen: Miss Eva Whitehead, will tour the Parish.*
- 3-15 p.m. *Crowning of the Coronation Queen on the Cricket Field, Pott Shrigley, by Mrs. O. W. Lloyd.*
- 3-45 p.m. *Sports for Juveniles.*
- 4-30 p.m. *Tea for the Children.*
- 5-0 p.m. *Tea for Adults.*
- 6-0 p.m. *Presentation of Souvenirs to the Children by Mrs. J. Kirk.*
- 6-15 p.m. *Continued Sports Programme and Dancing. The Coronation Queen will present the prizes.*
- 10-30 p.m. *Lighting of the Bonfire in conjunction with the Adlington Committee on the Nab.*

W. H. BENNETT,
Hon. Secretary

And finally... more memories of 1953, and meeting royalty

Shirley Plant remembers that her mum and dad, Hilda and Douglas Jackson, bought a television to watch the coronation, and like so many kind people, invited the neighbours round to enjoy the event. The Jacksons lived at Moorside Farm, with the Vernon family in the cottage attached to the farmhouse, the Vares next to them and the Wainwrights at the end. Hilda organised egg and spoon, wheelbarrow and sack races for the children; the winners received a packet of sweets, maybe Spangles, Rowntree's fruit gums, Polo mints, a small chocolate bar, or something of that ilk, and all the runners up could choose one individually wrapped sweet such as could be bought for 1d from a selection, probably contained within one of Hilda's decorative cake tins. Given that Hilda fancied herself as a second Jim Laker, a cricket match is likely to have been played too. (*For the uninitiated, Jim Laker was one of the all-time great spin bowlers, in one match taking 19 out of a possible 20 Australian wickets. Editor.*) A delicious tea was served, which included the usual (for that time) sandwiches, sausage rolls (handmade by Hilda, of course), jelly, ice cream and the ultimate treat, tinned peaches. In the village, a Victorian wedding took place, with participants dressed in suitable garb.



Victorian wedding, Pott Shrigley, 1953



Mike Akerman's sister Christine, aged 14, embroidered a magnificent sampler

The vicar and his wife, Rev & Mrs Lloyd, posed as the bride and groom and were driven away from church in a horse drawn carriage – very smart!

Glen Gem also has a royal story: 'My friend, a Cheshire girl whom I met when we were both living in Malaysia, was, at that time, president of the Association of British Women in Malaysia. During her year in office, the Queen made an official visit and my friend was presented to Her Majesty. My friend curtsied, but was startled to hear the Queen say quietly: "Please don't move away, your hat is entangled in my umbrella." After the offending bit of veil had been extricated, my northern friend, rising from her rather prolonged curtsy, commented: "It could only happen to me Your Majesty."'

Rita Bunting remembers being given a tin of chocolates at school...

The Meecham family have met Queen Elizabeth twice. Keith, representing the Fisheries Department of HM Overseas Civil Service, organised a canoe-paddling event in the new harbour in Accra, Ghana, in 1961. Unfortunately (possibly!) the photo of Keith's back and the top of the Queen's hat taken when he was presented to her seems to have gone missing; strangely it's not on Google images either... There are better photos of Audrey's dad, Vernon, taken when he



The Queen in Accra 1961; biography.com

received the Maundy Money in 1992... but more of that story next Easter.

The Pott van is on its way to Jos, Nigeria...



**Humanitarian
Aid Relief Trust**

If readers can cast their minds back to the March edition of HotPott, they may remember that St Christopher's sent £16,000 to the charity Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust (HART), which, among other things, provides education to displaced children in Nigeria who because of poverty, isolation and the deteriorating security situation would otherwise not receive it. The money was designated to buy and equip a van which will operate in northern Nigeria; volunteer teachers will be transported to wherever they are needed and the children given the means of accessing education. In mid-June we heard the exciting news from Lola Yusef of HART that a van has now been purchased! She writes: 'Since receiving your donation in February, the Diocese of Jos has struggled to withdraw all project funding due to inflation causing a lack of available foreign currency. This has caused a three-month delay to Reverend Hassan John being able to withdraw your donation. However, I just



Unmodified van

spoke with Hassan and he is delighted to have been able to withdraw the funds last week. The van is currently being driven from Lagos to Jos and is expected to arrive next week... Once in Jos, the van will be modified and equipped as soon as possible so that it can get out on the road. I apologise for the delay in getting your van on the road but sadly, inflation and the cost-of-living crisis is affecting almost all our overseas programmes.'

It was encouraging to hear that 'our' van has been purchased, and we look forward to seeing a photo of the finished article when all the work has been done. Editor.

PCC Ponderings

The church's parochial council met on 11th May in the village hall, just ahead of the annual church meeting on 15th.

Sheila Garton

After opening in prayer, the usual topics were addressed... the vicar's report, the state of the building and grounds, finances, data protection, safeguarding and health & safety; we reflected on the activities since the last meeting and the needs and opportunities coming up in the next few weeks...

We are heartened that the rebuilding of church life since the pandemic continues. It's great to see more people at services, and in junior / youth church, as well as experiencing an increased demand for weddings and baptisms. Let's continue to invite and encourage family, friends and neighbours to join with us in worshipping God.

Several prayer walks have taken place around the village, thanking God for our community and surroundings, and praying for His blessing on all who live and work in our village and local area. Thanks to those who organised these and to all who came along.

The floodlights have been replaced with LED ones; thanks to Ian Clarke and the electrician for taking care of this. Some of the chancel furniture has been temporarily removed to increase the space available for musicians, singers and weddings. The church architect, Graham Holland, has done his five-yearly (quinquennial) inspection of the building; fortunately there are no unexpected or alarming findings, just some pointing of the stonework to add to the existing 'To Do' list.

Payment for the new pathway and external lighting has been completed and routine upkeep expenses made; a welcome refund

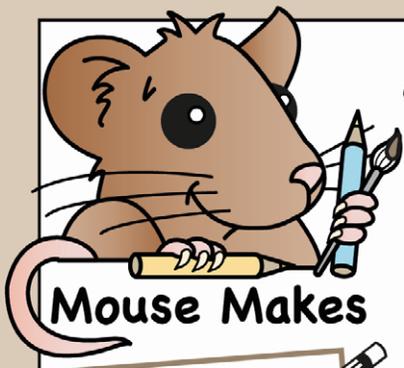


from HMRC has been received for 2021. However, our outgoings in 2022 to date continue to exceed our income, which is a cause for concern. The fundraising team are active again, with the recent quiz raising £365 – a big thank you to Mary Currell and her team for organising such an enjoyable and successful evening. More events are planned.

The annual revision of the electoral roll has been completed too – thanks to Kath Matheson for a smooth and timely process.

We have a number of opportunities to help with the life and work of our church: leading a group for preschool children, verger, puppeteer, safeguarding, junior church coordination, and of course a vicar! If you feel you might be interested, do get in touch. Talking of new vicar, the PCC met again on 15th June, as part of the Church of England's recruitment process, to work on the parish profile, the key document describing our parish. We hope to have this finalised in the next fortnight.

Please continue to pray for the work of the parochial church council, and especially for the impact of Festival Manchester, which the PCC has discussed during their recent meetings, to continue to reverberate throughout our region (and beyond!), leading many to accept Jesus as their Lord and Saviour.



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What did Jesus turn water into?



John 2:1-11

Who's mother-in-law did Jesus heal?

Matthew 8:14-15

How did Jesus get out to the disciples in the boat?



Matthew 14:22-27

Who did Jesus raise from the dead?



John 11:38-44

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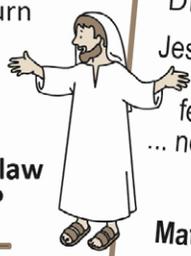
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Luke 22:47-51



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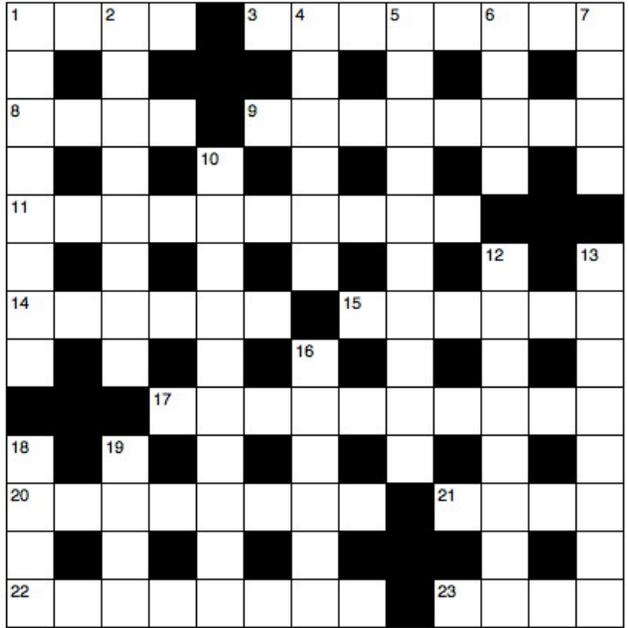
Coffee Break

Across

- 1 Proverbs describes her as being 'of noble character' (Proverbs 31:10) (4)
 3 'Shall we go up again — against the Benjamites, our brothers?' (Judges 20:23) (2,6)
 8 A descendant of Shem (Genesis 10:28) (4)
 9 'Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my — ' (Luke 14:27) (8)
 11 Resentment(Ephesians 4:31)(10)
 14 In Cain(anag.)(6)
 15 'Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to—' (Psalm 139:6) (6)
 17 Intense (1 Thessalonians 4:5)(10)
 20 Third Order of the Roman Catholic Church(8)
 21 'At midnight the cry rang out, "Here's the bridegroom!Come out to — him"' (Matthew 25:6) (4)
 22 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in — ' (2 Corinthians 12:9) (8)
 23 'As the — pants for streams of water,so my soul pants for you, O God' (Psalm 42:1) (4)

Down

- 1 Nickname of popular First World War chaplain, the Revd G.A. Studdert Kennedy, — Willie (8)
 2 Occasion of religious joy (Lamentations 2:22) (5,3)
 4 'We three kings of — are' (6)
 5 Allegation or charge (Jude 9) (10)
 6 Kind (1 Chronicles 12:33) (4)



- 7 'Open your — and look at the fields!' (John 4:35) (4)
 10 Also known as the Feast of Lights (John10:22) (10)
 12 Area that saw the healing of two demon - possessed men and a herd of pigs stampeding to their deaths (Matthew 8:28) (8)
 13 Forebear(James2:21)(8)
 16 Name given to the first two books of the Apocrypha(6)
 18 Esau sold his birthright for this (Genesis25:34) (4)
 19 Rear(anag.)(4)

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Queen's Jubilee Celebrations

The parish council bonfire on the Nab was lit at 21.45 on 2nd June and the village hall bar was open. Parties were held around the village with masses of bunting, many barbecues and, I'm sure, plenty of beverages too!

Alison Preston

Commemorative mugs



Cllr Wray will distribute commemorative mugs to the children who live in Pott Shrigley and those who attend church and/or school.

Town & parish council meeting with the police commissioner

Cllr Boulton attended the meeting and reports:

- Anyone dialling 999 on a smartphone can obtain the link to the Swann security app



for video contact with the operator if feeling unsafe.

- It is not deemed necessary to increase the police presence on streets as over 50% of crime is committed online.
- An additional £5,000 has been added to the budget to support women and girls.
- Cheshire currently has 2,345 police officers, the highest number since 1974; all 122 police areas have an officer.
- The 101 call facility is now fit for purpose; the answering time has fallen from 40 minutes to six.

Attendees asked a variety of questions. In view of the enormous difficulty in resolving Highways issues Cllr Boulton outlined the Top Up Highways Maintenance Scheme to the commissioner and afterwards sent further information to him.





Plant trough

The clerk has again planted this with begonias again. They will look fabulous – thank you Joyce!

Highways

New/Updated/Completed

- Unofficial layby, Shrigley Road opposite Normans Hall entrance: tyre tracks indicate that HGVs have resumed parking. No further alterations seem to have been made to the ‘soil shelf’. Action: Clerk to contact Highways to ask about removing soil and bollards.
- Cheshire East Council (CEC) Highways Work Programme for 2022-23: Despite the clerk asking twice, no clarification has been forthcoming from Highways regarding the above document’s reference to ‘Drainage: Shrigley Road investigation and scheme’. Action: Clerk to contact Highways again.
- Chevron bend by Shrigley Hall: two large holes in the wall now repaired.
- Double yellow lines on the Pott Hall and Spuley Lane bends: Proposal now received, plus confirmation that this scheme will be considered for inclusion in the 2023-24 works programme; this statement promises little. Cllr Saunders is willing to invest from the allocation of £4,000 from the top-up maintenance and improvement scheme given to one of our CEC councillors. The estimated cost was £3,000. Action: Cllr Wylie will discuss this with Cllr Saunders.

- The clerk reported some of the number of gullies missed in the recent emptying. Action: Clerk to report them again, this time on online.

Pending

- Remedial resurfacing of Shrigley Road from Green Close to the aqueduct.
- Modifications to the chevron bend.
- Fingerpost at junction of Street Lane and London Road.
- Flooding outside Pott Hall.

Telephone kiosk



The clerk was successful in cancelling the removal of the equipment. The council has decided to buy the phone box to ensure it remains part of the village. The clerk will complete the application

form. As this will entail removing the telephone equipment, she will ask how many calls have been made in the last year.

Future use of the box will be based on views/ ideas of parishioners so let’s get our thinking caps on!

North East Cheshire Community Partnership (NECCP)

This represents the interests of Poynton, Adlington, Bollington, Disley, Mottram St Andrew, Prestbury, Kettleshulme, Rainow and Pott Shrigley; their vision is to make its residents and neighbourhoods better connected and to promote a strong sense of place. At a recent meeting attended by Cllr Boulton, items of interest included:

- Poynton Town Council's purchase of rubber blocks instead of sandbags in case of flooding.
- Major renovations taking place at Poynton Civic Hall.
- NECCP is increasing the grants it distributes to voluntary groups and organisations in its area, though they remain modest. The clerk will put a link to the grant application page on the council's website.

Planning

No change to applications below:

Pending

NP/CEC/0621/0623 Pott Mill Farm, Bakestonedale Road, SK10 5RU
Proposal: agricultural building to store fodder and implements.

21/1251M Nab Quarry, Long Lane, SK10 5SD
Resubmission for the regularisation of warehouse storage buildings and demolition of existing shed and replacement with two storey office building.

21/1283M Separate application for warehouse for MRI Polytech at Nab Quarry

21/6042M 11 Normans Hall Mews, SK10 5SE
Rear extension along the party wall boundary to give a garden room to each property.

21/6312M Shrigley View, Shrigley Park Estate, SK10 5SE
Proposal: Enclosure of existing external staircase, conversion of garage to living accommodation and single storey extension.

22/0078M Woodside, Shrigley Road, SK10 5SA
Proposal: Two storey rear extension, new photovoltaic array on south facing roof, detached workshop/storage area and works to highway to create a dropped kerb to provide vehicular access to driveway.

NP/CEC/0222/0213 Keepers Cottage, Moorside Lane, Pott Shrigley

New agricultural barn.

NP/CEC/0122/0080 Keepers Cottage, Moorside Lane, Pott Shrigley

Demolition of existing property and rebuild.

NP/CEC/0322/0436 Moorside Quarry, Moorside Lane, Pott Shrigley

Siting of one residential caravan following removal of plant and container storage; erection of three additional stables following removal of the existing caravan.

22/0645M Shrigley Hall Hotel, SK10 5SB
Retrospective application to use existing tennis courts as temporary storage facilities.

Date & time of next meeting

The next meeting will take place on 4th July at 8pm. There is no meeting in August.



Thank you and goodbye

Dear St Christopher's parishioners

Just under four years ago, I wrote to you to introduce myself as the new headteacher of Pott Shrigley Church School. Now it is time for me to say goodbye.

I have had an extraordinary few years as part of this community and have made some firm friends along the way. Part of the job I have loved has been the school family's relationship with the church and community and Rev David has been instrumental in helping this to thrive. Special thanks are also due to David and Sheila who support our many endeavours and generously allow us to tramp all over their land for Forest Schools. The staff and children always enjoy coming over to church and obviously I think it a very special place; getting married there was one of the happiest times in my life.

I am leaving to go back into the classroom and be a teacher again. Leading a small school which is not part of a bigger trust or organisation is challenging; the range of roles and responsibilities is huge and difficult to sustain whilst still caring about the people and places involved. So I am going back to the thing that gives me joy, and that I believe I am best at, and will be teaching at Daven Primary School in Congleton. This is within walking distance of my house and those of you who know me well will appreciate how happy this in itself will make me.

I have always felt welcomed and cherished by the St Christopher's community and hope that everyone who walks through the school door feels the same way. I hope to stay in touch and wish everyone much love and luck with everything they aim for.

Thank you for the pleasure of your company.

Joanne



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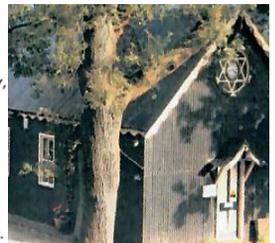
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The Suffering Church

An email from Barnabas Fund illustrates the needs of the persecuted church, and the ways in which our support can be used. Please join Barnabas, or a similar organisation such as Open Doors (or both!), to help bring practical aid to persecuted believers. Barnabas' Victims of Violence Fund is used in many ways:

- Food, soap, blankets, sleeping mats, mosquito nets – needed by survivors of assaults on Christian villages in Myanmar and Burkina Faso, where the cost for two months' supply of food is £35.
- Metal roofing sheets, timber and nails – required by Nigerian Christians to repair their homes after attack.
- Food and rent – needed by Afghani Christians and others forced to flee their home countries because of their Christian faith. £9 buys a displaced Ethiopian family enough wheat flour for a month; £27 rents a room for a month for a Christian South-East Asian refugee family.
- One-way airfares – this is what a Syrian Christian family, persecuted by Islamist militants, will need when they have obtained visas to settle permanently in a safe country.
- Emergency short-term financial support – required by a bereaved Christian family in Pakistan after their breadwinner was killed for their faith.



Barnabas funded aid delivered to Christians in Myanmar



Afghan Christians forced to flee; Barnabas

- A new borewell (costing £2,795) to increase the village water supply – needed by a Christian village in Cameroon as they welcome survivors from another Christian village that was attacked.
- Running costs of a safe house – required by Christian women and girls or converts when they are targeted for kidnapping, abuse or other violence in Kenya, Uganda or Pakistan.

Praise God for how He multiplies the blessing of these practical gifts. Receiving aid items helps strengthen the faith of our persecuted brothers and sisters, as they see their prayers answered through the gifts of fellow Christians. After maize, beans, rice, blankets, sleeping mats, roofing sheets and buckets were given to survivors of an anti-Christian attack, a Nigerian pastor recently commented: 'What you have done is rekindle faith in our people that indeed God cares and He is always with us in our suffering.'

In early June more than 50 Christians, including many children, were killed when terrorists shot at worshippers celebrating Pentecost in Ondo State, south-western **Nigeria**. The gunmen threw an improvised explosive device into the church before



Ondo State governor visiting the attacked church, Nigeria; Barnabas

opening fire; as the perpetrators did not wear masks no one suspected they were armed until they heard shots. The Ondo State Governor wept as he visited the church in the hours following the attack, commenting: ‘Our peace and tranquillity have been attacked by the enemies of the people.’ The Bishop of Ondo Diocese described the attack as ‘madness... It is quite unbelievable that somebody will come and the intention is to kill everybody in that church.’ Over the past few years Nigeria, particularly in its Middle Belt, has experienced an upsurge in violence and kidnappings; Ondo is regarded as one of Nigeria’s most peaceful states, where violence against Christians is rare. However, violence is spreading not only to Ondo but also to Abia, where the head of the Nigerian Methodist Church and two of his colleagues were kidnapped recently, though they were released a short while later. Please pray for our Lord Jesus to draw close to those who have been injured or made anxious by the increased violence and pray too that those



Aid for Christians, Kaduna State, Nigeria; Barnabas

who are bereaved will be comforted knowing that, through His Word, their loved ones have crossed over from death to life (John 5:24). Pray for peace to be restored in Ondo State and throughout Nigeria, and that the men of violence would have their own personal, life-changing encounters with the Prince of Peace.

Christians in **Pakistan** have welcomed a court decision to grant bail to a disabled Christian who has been in prison for more than three years on blasphemy charges. Following a dispute with a Muslim neighbour, Stephen, who suffered brain damage as a result of typhoid fever at the age of 10, allegedly made derogatory remarks about Muhammad, the prophet of Islam. The subsequent charges carry a mandatory death sentence. ‘I am sorry to say that the misuse of the blasphemy law continues to do harm and people use the law for personal grudges and revenge,’ said a church leader in Karachi. ‘We welcome the court’s decision to grant bail,’ he added, ‘but at the same time we are concerned about the man’s safety. Once a person is accused of blasphemy in Pakistan, his life is always at risk and in danger.’ Pakistan’s notorious blasphemy laws are often used to make false accusations to settle personal grudges. Christians are especially vulnerable, as simply stating their beliefs can be construed as blasphemy and the lower courts usually favour the testimony of Muslims, in accordance with Islamic law.



Stephen, in prison for 3 years on blasphemy charges

Thank you to Barnabas Fund, acknowledged as the source of the above information.

Missionary Matters

Megumi and Helen Fazakerley are back in Malawi after an amazing month in the UK. The happiest event was Elizabeth and Josh Mark's UK wedding; the Australian version took place last year, but Elizabeth's family were prevented from attending by COVID restrictions. This was sad and difficult, but those feelings have healed: Megumi has now walked her down the aisle, many of the family were present when the happy couple repeated their vows, and everyone got to wear their pretty clothes and see Elizabeth in her dress. And of course, eating good food added to the celebrations!

John Ryley

Back in Malawi, Helen has been catching up with colleagues and friends and Megumi has met up with his students again to start a New Testament survey course to build on last semester's Old Testament survey. Megumi expects to have 37 students in his class, most of whom he has taught before, but there are some new ones. Please pray that the group will work and learn well together.

Just a few gleanings this month from the **McClean's** Facebook account. Ann slipped at their front door, sprained her ankle and broke a small bone in her foot; she's been told it will take an estimated six weeks to heal. More recently, Johnny was admitted to hospital with gastroenteritis and although he is home now, he too has some more recovering to do! Please pray for both to recover well and quickly.

After his outreach to university students in Chang Mai, Johnny is now on the board of Thai Christian Students; please pray for the board as they consider how to



Elizabeth & Josh Mark

generate adequate local finances to continue supporting their student ministry. Johnny belongs to the Langham Fellowship, whose aim is to encourage and continue training of people who are already serving as church pastors. Under the auspices of Langham, Johnny has started three new preaching clubs which comprise a mixture of pastors, teachers, a doctor, a school chaplain and a Sunday School teacher. A total of 10 clubs exist now, with around 60 to 70 people participating each month; pray this movement will grow and expand. On two nights each week Johnny also runs an online seminar on preaching from the Old Testament. Please pray for the 40 participants to stay fresh as they join the meeting after a long day at work, and that preachers will emerge who



Thai Christian
Students logo

are able to faithfully, clearly, and relevantly preach Christ from the Old Testament. Alex Weston, their first short-term worker since 2019, has arrived and has been busy visiting different ministries and getting to know Thai culture and the local area; she is settling in well. Please pray for Alex as she begins work. The McClean's daughter, Bethan, graduated from school at the end of May and now awaits the results of her external exams, hoping

they will be adequate to start at Aberystwyth University in September. As Ann is still in a wheelchair and Johnny continues to recover from his illness, please pray for Bethan, her brother Joshua, and Alex as they hold the McClean fort!



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Recipe of the Month

Pasta con sugo di salsiccie

This is a hearty and filling pasta dish, quick and tasty. We have it every week in our household as it is liked by all!

Celia Fraser

Serves 4

Ingredients:

6 – 8 spicy or herby pork sausages (I use Sainsbury's Toulouse Inspired sausages but any with a bit of flavour will do)
 2 small red onions, chopped
 2 garlic cloves, chopped
 2 bay leaves
 Teaspoon of dried chilli flakes
 250ml red wine
 2 tins chopped tomatoes (or large jar of passata)
 Half teaspoon grated nutmeg
 150ml cream (optional)
 Parmesan cheese to serve

Method:

Squeeze the sausage meat out of the skins and fry in a little oil, breaking up the pieces.



Add the onion, garlic, chilli and bay leaves and cook gently until the onions brown.

Increase the heat and add the wine, cook until most of it has evaporated (this only takes a few minutes).

Add the tomatoes, lower the heat and simmer for at least 20 minutes or until you have a thick sauce.

Season with nutmeg and salt and stir in the cream (if using), once ready to serve.

Serve with any cooked pasta of your choice and garlic bread (plus the rest of the wine, of course!).

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Baptism

We welcome into our church family

22nd May Frances Maurice Salvatore Lanzara

Weddings

Congratulations to:

28th May Anton Bradley & Dorcas Obeng

11th June Henrik Solberg & Lydia Richards

Forthcoming Weddings

We wish them joy in their preparations:

30th July Sean Heathcote & Odeta Sukeviciute

28th Aug Lee Blears & Natalie Haig

Funerals & Burial of Ashes

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of:

20th May Deryck Davie

7th June Mary Clayton

	Prayers	Readers	Sidesmen at 8.30	Sidesmen at 10.45	Coffee
3rd July	Anne Murphy	Mike Akerman	Clare Chasty	Anne Murphy	Gill & Victoria
10th	Sandy Milsom	Audrey Meecham	Gill Mosley & Sue Wardle	Potts	Kim & Carole
17th	Children and Young People		Mathesons	Fergusons	Ros & Madeline
24th	Sally Winstanley	Nikki Hughan	Tony Close	Potts	Caroline + 1
31st July	David Swales	David Gem	Arrowsmiths	Akermans	Yvonne & Annie
7th Aug	Mathesons	Jean Ferguson	Clare Chasty	Ian Malyan	Meg & Roger
14th	Gartons	Richard Chasty	Keith Ardern	Fergusons	Malyans
21st	Audrey Bomford	Reg Ferguson	Gill Mosley & Sue Wardle	Potts	Liz & John
28th	Celia Fraser	Clare Chasty	Mathesons	Akermans	Frances & Elizabeth
4th Sept	Anne Murphy	Ian Malyan	Clare Chasty	Anne Murphy	Joy & David

Church Cleaning (July)

1st July	Caroline Booth and Jean Hunt
8th	Reg and Jean Ferguson
15th	David and Joy
22nd	Ivan and Mary Currell
29th July	Sue and Mike (wedding 2pm 30th)

Church Cleaning (August)

5th Aug	Shirley Plant & Christine Bowes
12th	Sally Winstanley & Yvonne Foster
19th	Caroline Booth and Jean Hunt
26th	Reg and Jean Ferguson
2nd Sept	Sue and Mike Akerman

Services

3rd July. Festival Manchester

8.30am	Morning Prayer	Luke 10.1-11,16-20	David Swales
10.45am	Holy Communion†		

10th.

8.30am	Holy Communion	Colossians 1.1-14	James Gibson
10.45am	Morning Worship†*	Luke 10.25-37	

17th.

8.30am	Morning Prayer	Luke 10.38-42	David Swales
10.45am	Family Service		Anne Murphy & David Swales

24th

8.30am	Holy Communion	Colossians 2.6-15	David Swales
10.45am	Morning Worship	Luke 11.1-13	

31st July

8.30am	Holy Communion	TBC	David Swales
10.45am	Morning Worship		

7th August

8.30am	Morning Prayer	Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16	Rev Lynne Bowden
10.45am	Holy Communion	Luke 12.32-40	

14th August

8.30am	Holy Communion	Hebrews 11.29 – 12.2	Rev Nancy Goodrich
10.45am	Morning Worship	Luke 12.49-56	Rev Simon Bessant

21st August

8.30am	Morning Prayer	Hebrews 12.18-29	Hellen Watson
10.45am	Family Service	Luke 13.10-17	Rev Sue Hawkins

28th August

8.30am	Holy Communion	Hebrews 13.1-8,15,16	Rev Nancy Goodrich
10.45am	Morning Worship	Luke 14.1,7-14	Hellen Watson

4th September

8.30am	Morning Prayer	Philemon 1-21	Holy Trinity Hurdfield Clergy
10.45am	Holy Communion	Luke 14.25-33	

Readings may change over the summer

All 10:45am services until 31st July will be streamed live and a recording of each livestreamed service will be available from the services page of the church website: <http://www.pottshrigleychurch.org.uk>.

During the summer from 7th August until 4th September inclusive the streaming team will be taking a break so no services will be available online.

† Junior Church * Youth Church (during 10.45 service) ** Youth Church (at 6pm)

A watercolor painting of a jazz musician, likely Louis Armstrong, playing a trumpet. The style is expressive and textured, with warm tones of brown, orange, and red for the face and instrument, and cooler tones of blue and green for the clothing. The musician is shown in profile, looking upwards and to the right, with his mouth on the trumpet. The background is a mix of light and dark washes, suggesting a stage or concert setting.

Jazz Evening

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