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Monsignor Peter Moran's Diamond Jubilee

Mgr Moran celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of his Ordination to the Sacred Priesthood at a celebration of Holy Mass with family members, parishioners and friends at Saint Thomas of Canterbury, Kirk Sandall, on 16 July, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Monsignor celebrated the Mass wearing the chasuble and stole with which he was vested, and using the chalice and paten presented to him, during his Ordination that took place in the Church of St John the Baptist, Normanton, on 16 July, 1958. Bishop Ralph, the Vicar General and Parish Priest concelebrated the Mass with him.

During the homily, he reflected on the many changes that he had witnessed and experienced in the life of the Church since he entered the Junior Seminary at Ushaw 72 years ago, and then as a priest of the dioceses of Leeds and Hallam.

Mgr Moran thanked the parishioners for their prayers, affection, support and for the friendship he had been shown since his arrival in Kirk Sandall as a 'retired' priest.

Bishop Ralph spoke before the blessing,

thanking Monsignor for his faithful and dedicated service over 60 years and mentioning his various assignments to parishes in both Leeds and Hallam. He also referred to Mgr Moran's years with the Catholic Missionary Society on the 'home mission' throughout the length and breadth of the country, and his invaluable hard work for the fledgling Dio-

cese of Hallam as its first Episcopal Vicar for Finance and Development.

On behalf of the parish, as a token of their esteem, affection and gratitude for his ministry and priestly presence, the Bishop then presented Mgr Moran with an Apostolic Blessing.

After Holy Mass the celebration continued with some splendid refreshments

that had been prepared by parishioners. It was a lovely, joyful occasion, marking a significant milestone in the life and ministry of one of our priests.

Ad multos annos!

Pictured above left to right: Mr Ray Poole, Rev Mr Peter Marshall, Bishop Ralph, Mgr Peter Moran, Mgr Desmond Sexton VG.



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WHAT'S ON IN OCTOBER

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| 1 | Deadline for articles for next issue of the <i>Hallam News</i> . | 10 | Chesterfield Bereavement Support Group Drop-in/ coffee morning, 10.30am-12noon, The Annunciation Centre, Spencer Street, Chesterfield, S40 4SD. |
| 3 | Hallam Ascent Group meet at St Francis of Assisi Church Hall, Sandygate Road, Sheffield, S10 5SD, 1.45-3.45pm, for a talk about 'Human Trafficking and Slavery' by Sheena Field of the Medaille Trust. For more details telephone 0114 2306797, email ascent@jn.green.plus.com or visit hallamascent.weebly.com. | 10 | Sheffield Irish Association Tea Dance, with live music and refreshments, Philadelphia Club, Martin Street, Upperthorpe, Sheffield, S6 3DP, 1-3pm. All are welcome. |
| 9 | Sheffield Branch Walsingham Association serves refreshments after 12.45pm Mass at St Marie's Cathedral, Sheffield. | 23 | Sheffield Branch Walsingham Association serves refreshments after 12.45pm Mass at St Marie's Cathedral, Sheffield. |

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament this Month

This month the diocesan rota for Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is as follows:



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| 7 | St Thomas More, Sheffield. |
| 14 | Our Lady Queen of Heaven and St Oswald, Sheffield. |
| 21 | St Joseph, Wath-upon-Dearne. |
| 28 | Sacred Heart, Sheffield. |

Cursillo Residential Weekend for 2019

Thursday evening 4 April to Sunday, 7 April at The Briars, Catholic Youth Retreat Centre, Crich, Matlock.

For more details please contact Eileen Owens, 07938 578942 or austincorcoran@blueyonder.co.uk.

CAFOD Family Fast Day
Friday, 5 October
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This performance of the Gospel of Mark is a significant development in the mission and outreach of our vibrant parish.

We would love friends from other parishes in our deanery and the diocese to join us along with friends from other Christian communities. We also hope that people who have drifted away from the Church, for whatever reasons, will take the risk to experience this special evening along with those who have never come to know Jesus.

To help us plan for this special evening, we NEED to know if you hope to join us! Please let us know before 30 September by emailing us at frank.mcdermott@btconnect.com or churchstainforth@gmail.com or by texting or leaving a message on our parish mobile: 07714 793120. We would love you to come!



JESUS CAME THAT YOU MAY HAVE LIFE, AND HAVE IT ABUNDANTLY (JN X:10) STUDENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS, JOIN US FOR THIS WEEKLY FESTIVAL OF WORSHIP, PRAISE AND HONOUR OF THE ONE WHO PROMISES LIFE.

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The Role of the Parish Safeguarding Representative

Does your Parish have a Safeguarding Rep?
Do you know what a Parish Safeguarding Rep does?
Would you like more information about becoming a Parish Safeguarding Rep?

The role of the Parish Safeguarding Representative is to help promote a culture of safeguarding, where the parish community is aware of safeguarding issues, and help ensure safeguarding is understood as an essential part of the life and ministry of the Church.

Working in partnership with the Parish Priest and Diocesan Safeguarding Office, Parish Safeguarding Reps are vital volunteer roles which raise awareness about safeguarding by ensuring national Catholic Safeguarding Advisory Service policies and procedures are followed to create a safe environment for all children and adults who may be vulnerable.

Parish Safeguarding Reps also play an important part in the safe recruitment practice of all volunteers in Church ministry roles, (including carrying out Disclosure and Barring Service checks). This practice helps the Church in its aim to ensure that anyone applying to work in roles that gives them direct access to children or adults who may be vulnerable, are selected with the utmost care.

Together with the Parish Priest, Reps are available to be consulted on safeguarding matters and are a

point of contact for parishioners and volunteers who may wish to speak confidentially about any concerns they may have.

Parish Safeguarding Reps are fully supported by the Diocesan Safeguarding Office and will receive a comprehensive induction after being appointed. There is an expectation for Reps to attend annual training sessions relevant to the role and to maintain regular contact with the Office.

Previous experience of safeguarding would be preferable for this role.

If you would like more information about the role of the Parish Safeguarding Rep or would be interested in applying to become a Rep then please contact Jo Pearson, Safeguarding Administrator, on 0114 2566453 or jpearson@hallam-diocese.com to discuss the recruitment process.

We are always looking to recruit more Reps to cover parishes that do not have a Rep or to support/replace existing Parish Reps who would like to stand down. We are grateful for those who give their time and expertise to promote safeguarding within the Church, helping us to secure the welfare of everyone in our midst.



SAVE THE DATE ... SAVE THE DATE THE ANNUAL SAFEGUARDING EVENT Saturday, 10 November

This year's event will be focusing on mental health awareness.

The event will focus on raising awareness of mental health problems, looking at the stigma and discrimination that still surrounds mental health, statistics and also what support is available.

The event will be open to Clergy, Safeguarding Representatives and Parishioners.

The event is scheduled to take place at St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Pack Horse Lane, Sheffield, S35 3HY.
Lunch will be provided.

A full schedule and list of guest speakers will follow in the next edition of Hallam News and will be disseminated to Safeguarding Representatives in due course.

A DAY WITH THE LORD

Do you ever feel like you could do with some quiet reflective time for yourself or spend more time in prayer?

Have you wanted to experience the benefits of a retreat but unable or unsure about where to go?

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Refreshments available throughout the day including a Lunch of homemade soups.

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Priest and People in Clustered Parishes

As more and more parishes of the diocese are experiencing the loss of a resident priest and the necessity for greater involvement of lay people in the administration, now is an opportune time to reflect on the teaching of the Catholic Church on both ordained priesthood and the priesthood of all the baptised.

Two participations in the one priesthood of Christ

The theology underpinning both of these important issues has been set out in Vatican II documents, in subsequent teaching documents and written about by a range of Catholic theologians. Understanding the unity of these two participations in the one priesthood of Christ is crucial as the diocese moves forward into an era of greater participation by laity in the life and mission of the Church. Without clarity it is easy, but damaging, to err either into seeing ordained priesthood as the extent of Christ's ministry in the Church or to fail to honour and make appropriate use of the priesthood of all the baptised. *"Only Christ is the true priest, the others being only his ministers."* [Hebrews 8:4, St Thomas Aquinas; CCC 1545]

The Catechism makes clear, *"The faithful"* [meaning, all the baptised – ordained and non ordained] *"exercise their baptismal priesthood through their participation, each according to his[her] own vocation, in Christ's mission"* [CCC 1547]. From the earliest days of the Church this has been expressed as threefold – a mission expressed through witness, worship and service [martyria, leiturgia and diakonia]. This threefold nature of the Church for mission is seen today, for example, in the faithful life of any parent and family witnessing to the faith in the ways they live and pass on the faith, in their prayer centred on the Sunday Eucharist and in the way they serve one another and the world beyond their 'domestic church'. For anyone, even to pray the Our Father is a priestly act in that it is a foundational role of priests in scripture to intercede for people. We do this when we pray, "give us... forgive us... deliver us...". *"Through the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation the faithful are consecrated to be...a holy priesthood."* [Vatican II: Lumen Gentium 21.1, citing 1 Peter 2:9].

Ordained priesthood grounded in Christ the Servant

At the same time the Church makes clear *"In the ecclesial service of the ordained minister, it is Christ himself who is present to his Church as Head of his Body, Shepherd ... high priest of the redemptive sacrifice, Teacher of Truth."* [CCC 1548]. This is what the Church means when it teaches that, by virtue of the sacrament of Holy Orders, a priest acts in the person of Christ the head of his Church (in persona Christi capitis). The sacrament of Holy Orders, like other sacraments, makes an actual difference and configures the ordained to Christ for the mission of Christ by all the faithful. *"The ministerial priesthood is a means by which Christ unceasingly builds up and leads his Church."* [CCC 1547]. As Christ taught, "Christ's way is to serve and not be served" [Matthew 20:28, Mark 10:45, John 14: 1-17]. The ordained priesthood (as part of the fullness of priesthood in the bishop) is grounded in Christ the servant. It is *"for the good of people – the communion of the Church."* [CCC 1551]. Like every ecclesial ministry of the Church it is intrinsically linked to service [CCC 876] and is collegial in character [CCC 877]. No ministry, ordained or non ordained acts alone, or out of communion with the bishop or out of union with the bishop's appointed parish priest.

The potential for confusion is real in our diocese when either the ordained priesthood or the priest-

hood of all the baptised is over-emphasised and treated as independent of the other. An over-emphasis on the exclusive role of the priest in ministry and, thereby, the failure to support the priesthood of Christ building his kingdom through the non-ordained, leaves the Church locally reduced. On the other hand, to over-emphasise the priesthood of all the baptised can leave a parish priest reduced to a 'Massing priest', under-involved in the spiritual life of the parish and parishioners in need.

From the very beginning, the Church has had a variety of ministries. Paul's analogy of the body is only one instance of this being explained. Paul ranks ministries – "First, apostles..." It is not true that there was a time when there was no order or distinction between ministries. As early as AD101 St Ignatius of Antioch pointed out how the three ordained orders of bishop, priest and deacon each focus on one aspect of the nature of the Church, leading all in witness, worship and service. But, as any parent in the domestic church knows, it is impossible to segregate the triple nature of the Church; one moment helping children in their faith and understanding, then wholly absorbed in serving their needs, whilst everyday (and especially at Mass on Sundays) leading children in prayer and worship. In public ordained ministry the three orders help all to focus on the nature that underpins the purpose of the Church – the mission of Christ made real through witness, worship and service.

With the now growing number of parishes without a resident priest, thoughts turn to how to replace the priest (who is no longer resident) with a lay person to hold together/lead the newly 'orphaned' parish. And this is where error can enter.

Priest is not replaceable as the spiritual leader

Every person in every parish has a parish priest appointed by the bishop. That he may not reside within the parish boundaries makes no difference to his leadership. The priest is not replaceable as the spiritual leader *in persona Christi capitis* that he is ordained to be. The parish priest, appointed by the bishop and in union with him, is the spiritual leader of the parish. No priest (since the Middle Ages' 'chantry priests') is ordained to be an 'itinerant consecrator'. His role in presiding at the parish Eucharist is as its spiritual leader and this cannot be

delegated to a lay person. Kasper writes, *"We must affirm that community leadership (in the Church) in the theological sense is possible only for one who is ordained (a priest) since it cannot be divorced from the celebration of the Eucharist. Such a dichotomy would reduce community leadership to a purely functional service, thus reversing one of the most important developments at Vatican II."* [Walter Kasper Leadership in the Church p68]

Diversity of ministers in the Body of Christ

That said, genuine collaboration between the priesthood of the ordained priest/bishop and the priesthood of the faithful is essential for the united Catholic expression of the distinct priesthoods of each. The ministry of the parish priest does not exhaust all ministry possible through Christ in any parish. And this is not new teaching. St Thomas Aquinas concluded that there was a diversity of ministers in the Body of Christ because there is always a diversity of actions necessary for Church. [See also Pope Francis in Evangelii Gaudium 37]

A key role of priesthood is to draw out and build up the Spirit – given charisms, attributes and abilities of parishioners able to divert time and energy from any other God-given responsibilities they may also have. But it is well to remember that for a full time working lay person, practical actions for the parish begin only after 40 hours of work per week plus commuting time, home and family responsibilities and proper attentiveness to nurturing and living well the sacrament of marriage.

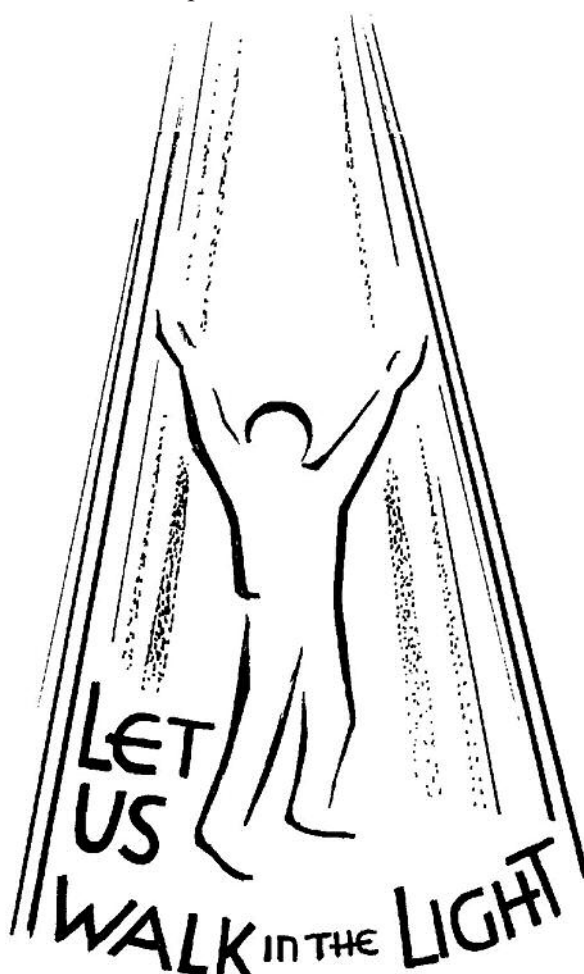
The living out of ordained priesthood is not easy, just as the living out of self-giving, kingdom-building Catholic lay life is not easy. Both forms of priesthood are needed because both bear witness to Christ and bring to others the Spirit of Christ. The priesthood of the non ordained is crucial to the mission of the Church and has always been much more than doing tasks helping the parish priest, whether linked to the celebration of the Eucharist or around the church buildings and administration. These tasks will be needed and appointments and commissions will be given, but this is only a tiny fraction of the expression of the priesthood of the baptised and in no way replaces the leadership responsibility of the parish priest.

"The primary affirmation here is that laypersons' sharing in the salvific mission of the church, which is rooted in their baptism, can include the call to direct collaboration in the apostolate of the hierarchy," [ie ordained ministers]. [Walter Kasper: Leadership in the Church page 69]. As Pope Paul VI had already pointed out, drawing from Vatican II, *"the laity can also feel themselves called, or be called, to work with their pastors in the service of the ecclesial community, for its growth and life, by exercising a great variety of gifts and ministries according to the grace and charisms which the Lord is pleased to give them."* [Evangelii Nuntiandi: 73] And Vatican II had already set out the responsibility of priests to *"listen to lay people ... and recognise their experience and competence in the different fields of human activity ... also be confident in giving lay people charge of duties in the service of the Church, allowing them freedom ... even inviting them on suitable occasions to undertake works on their own initiative."* [Presbyterorum Ordinis 9]

For Hallam, through clustering opportunities, the path can lie clear to mature growth in collaboration between parish priest and people within the clear teaching of the Church and supporting the distinct vocations of all the faithful.

A fuller version of this article can be found on the diocesan website at www.hallam-diocese.com.

Deacon Bill Burleigh



Share the Journey

Diocese of Hallam represented as footsteps added to refugee art installation at Westminster Cathedral, London.

The Diocese of Hallam has been represented as two pairs of shoes from a Sheffield couple were donated to a public act of solidarity artwork curated by the international development charity CAFOD as part of a global campaign to stand in solidarity with refugees.

Angela and David Wood got involved in the around the world challenge as part of the Share the Journey campaign. Initially, the target was for CAFOD supporters to walk once around the world – 24,900 miles.

Since the launch of the campaign action earlier this year, more than 100,000 miles have been walked by people like Angela and David.

Angela and David's shoes sat alongside hundreds of others sent in from people across England and Wales, refugees in Calais, MPs and international CAFOD staff, in a path leading to the Piazza of Westminster Cathedral. They signify the importance of bridging the needs of compassion and dignity to refugees.

The Share the Journey campaign was launched by Pope Francis in September, 2017 and is being championed by Catholic charities such as CAFOD. The campaign calls upon the Prime Minister to ensure the UK takes a prominent lead at a United Nations Assembly in New York, where world leaders will reach two new agreements on protecting refugees and migrants.

Angela Wood, who is from Norton Lees, said, "Walking in someone else's shoes is not always comfortable. That's what we've been trying to do in a small way with the Share the Journey campaign action, walking a mile in someone else's shoes. It's not always been comfortable



but it has served a purpose."

CAFOD's local representative in the Diocese of Hallam, Angela Powell, added, "People from across England and Wales, especially in the Hallam Diocese, have really united in support of the Share the Journey campaign. To have Angela and David's shoes sitting alongside so many others was extremely poignant and shows just how widespread the support of this campaign has been.

"Share the Journey will deliver a powerful message to world leaders that we want new global agreements that ensure refugees and migrants can live fairly and with dignity."

Find out how you can join the campaign at cafod.org.uk/sharethejourney.



Angela and David Wood

Whirlow Spirituality Centre, Sheffield

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St Charles Borromeo Parish Celebrate their Church's 150th Anniversary

St Charles' Feast Day this year falls on Sunday, 4 November

St Charles Borromeo's Church has been standing on its current site for 150 years. The parish began in 1864 at Salmon Pastures, Attercliffe, where a mission chapel of St Marie's was founded. At the same time plans for the present church were developing. Many people donated money towards the building of the church, including the Duke of Norfolk and Mr and Mrs Wake. Building began on the current church in 1867.

A front-page article in Sheffield's *Daily Telegraph* for 11 August, 1868 tells that St Charles was officially opened by the Very Reverend Dean Cooke in the presence of the Bishop of Beverley. High Mass was celebrated with music from Haydn and the Music of the Silver Trumpets as used in Papal High Masses.

The congregation at the time was made up of af-

fluent people, many from businesses in the Attercliffe area. Then, like now, there were collections towards the building and its upkeep. But, unlike today, the congregation were charged to enter the opening ceremony. In old money it cost 5/-, 2/6d and 1/- (which equates to 25p, 12.5p and 5p) for the morning service and reduced rates for the evening.

The celebration continued with luncheon at the Victoria Hotel, the cost of which was 3/6d (17.5p) plus the price of your wine.

The 150th Anniversary was also celebrated with Mass. The celebrant was Fr Leo Chukwugekwu, a visiting Nigerian priest on his time out from Rome. It was a well-attended Mass (see photograph) with a couple of history lessons thrown in. After Mass the celebrations continued with a party in the Pastoral Centre next door.

The celebrations don't stop here though. Plans

are in place to hold specific celebrations for more recent members of the parish, including the Polish community and the newly developed Slovak community. The plan is to mark the 150th Anniversary with a year full of celebration.

The parish always celebrates St Charles Feast Day every year. In this special anniversary year, we would like to invite all past and present parishioners to a special Mass on this day.

The Mass will be at 3 pm on Sunday, 4 November in St Charles Church. After Mass there will be refreshments and the chance to reminisce.

A history board is in place and there is room for more. If anybody has stories or pictures relating to St Charles' history please either drop them in or if possible email them to the church's email address: hallamborromeo@gmail.com.

THE GARDEN PARTY AT BAMFORD



The backdrop of the Peak District formed a lovely setting for the August Garden Party in the grounds of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows at Bamford.

Parishioners were joined by friends and members of the village and from the sister Church of St Michael the Archangel at Hathersage.

There were numerous stalls, a raffle and tombola and delicious cream teas which added to the enjoyment of everyone.

A big 'thank you' to all who worked so hard and to those who supported this successful event which raised £923.

Confirmation at Holy Rood, Barnsley

Our picture shows Lauren, Karol, Aleksandra, Sabrina, Kieron, Eleanor, Emily, Luke, Tessa, Lucy and Millie. Recently they were all confirmed at Holy Rood Church, Barnsley.

The Confirmands are photographed left to right with Fr Peter Iwuoha, Fr James Shryane, Bishop Ralph, Deacon Derek Walton, Fr Damian Humphries and Fr Martin Stone.



Birthday Celebration with a Difference

Mrs Clare Exley from St Peter-in-Chains, Doncaster reached her 90th birthday this year. A number of charities benefitted from her unusual celebration.

This is her story, "Our daughter Suzanne, who lives in Australia, rang me early in the year saying - 'Mum, I have just realised it is your 90th birthday this year, 2 April, - Easter Monday to be precise - what would you like for your birthday?'"

And I didn't need to stop and think - 'A Sky Dive' I said and lo and behold on Sunday, 1 July I did exactly that.

"Two of our sons and two grandsons decided they would like to do the Sky Dive also, and what a wonderful day it turned out to be.

"The young man, Dave, that I was securely strapped to treated me like a very special piece of Dresden China.

"As we left the plane at 4 miles high at a speed of 120mph, it was exhilarating and the free-fall without the parachute was beyond my wildest dreams, just being suspended in mid-air. I certainly know what a bird feels like now. In fact, over a month later I think I am still up there experiencing a little bit of heaven."

"People sponsored me very generously indeed and the three charities I had chosen received £874 each, (Focolare Movement: youth for a united world, BBC Children in Need, St Peter-in-Chains, Doncaster), hopefully with some tax rebate.

"Everyone is now asking me what I want to do next so, already in mind, I answer - for my 100th birthday ... a trip to the moon!"



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of Heritage Centre**

The Little Company of Mary (LCM) is an International Congregation of Religious women, founded by the Venerable Mary Potter in Nottingham, England in 1877. We invite applications for a Director for the Heritage Centre in Nottingham. The role is required to ensure the provision of a unique, innovative and interactive service that honours the legacy of Mary Potter and the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary. The centre opened in 2010, is home to the artefacts of the LCM and provides an interactive experience journeying with the Founder, Venerable Mary Potter. The centre depicts the life and spirituality of the founder as she began the LCM in Hyson Green, Nottingham and how the story continues to the present day. It provides space for individuals, local and international groups to meet with guides and avail of the experience.

The successful applicant will:

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CARMEL DAY OF RECOLLECTION



Sheffield Lay Carmel group hosted their Annual Day of Recollection at the Carmelite Monastery of the Holy Spirit, Kirk Edge.

The central part of the day was the Celebration of Mass. Fr Chris Ainslie was the celebrant. In his homily he reflected on the maternal solicitude of Mary, who loves and cares for all of us. He encouraged everyone as her children to make her known and loved and always to have recourse to her.

Jo-Anne Pereria and Lee Conway from Corpus Christi Parish, Barnsley are pictured receiving enrolment in the Brown Scapular of Carmel during the Mass.



October Rosary Campaign with the World Apostolate of Fatima

The World Apostolate of Fatima in England and Wales are organising an October Rosary Campaign as a follow up to the very successful visitation of the National Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, and Relics of Saints Jacinta and Francisco, to many dioceses and cathedrals around the country last year.

Since then, a special Centennial Rosary to match the Centennial Crown for the statue has been donated to the World Apostolate of Fatima by Mr Jorge Leitao, whose jewellery firm were responsible for the original crown for the first Fatima statue.

So we would like to celebrate October, as the Month of the Rosary, by inviting parishes, groups, families and individuals in England and Wales to pray the Rosary during the month of October.

The success of the Rosary on the Coast initiative last April is a sign that people are interested in Marian devotion, do

want to pray the Rosary and realise its importance. The organisers estimate that some 45,000 people took part in around 400 locations.

And likewise, the Dowry of Mary Pilgrimage, from 2018 to 2020, when there will be visitations to the cathedrals of England of the statue of Our Lady of Walsingham, is another very important initiative, which will lead up to our Bishops renewing the dedication of the country to Our Lady as her Dowry.

So the World Apostolate of Fatima England and Wales wants to play its part in this Marian renewal by focusing on October as the month of the Rosary.

Further information, including posters and flyers, is available on the World Apostolate of Fatima website at: <https://worldfatima-englandwales.org.uk/october-2018-rosary-campaign-2/>.



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Oliver Abasolo, the acting World Apostolate of Fatima National President, holds the new Centennial Rosary, with Fr Jason Jones, WAF National Spiritual Director (left), and Mr Jorge Leitao (right), in Fatima

Frank and Wendy Wolverson Celebrate Diamond Wedding

Frank was born in Maltby and Wendy was born in Tidworth, Hampshire, living in London before coming to Maltby in 1950.

Frank converted to Catholicism in 1951 and met Wendy when they were in the church choir. After Benediction on Sunday evenings a group of them would go to the dances at St Mary's School, Maltby.

Frank, on starting to do bingo to raise funds for the new church, asked Wendy if she would help selling the tickets, and their relationship progressed from there! They were married on 23 August, 1958 at St Mary Magdalene Church in Maltby.

In 1962, Frank became Cub Scout Leader for St Mary's Cubs, which he continued for 26 years, after which he became Group Chairman, and Group President. Wendy supported him during this time organising trips, etc and as Group Treasurer.

Frank and Wendy ran a Sequence Dance Club for a number of years and Wendy also ran a 'Drop-in' Group.

Frank played football in his younger days and also ran Cub football and boys' football in the various leagues in the Maltby and Rotherham area. He played crown green bowls in later years and ran indoor mat bowls in the Colman Centre two afternoons a week in winter.

In 1988 Frank received the Bene Mer-



enti medal from the Pope for services to the youth of the parish and he was, until 3 years ago, a Eucharist Minister.

Frank and Wendy have one son, Vin-

cent, who served 30 years in the RAF and now lives in Norwich with his wife and son, Mark.



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'Lifting the Lid' is produced by a charity that connects people with their communities and Christian mental health specialists. It is presented as a six week course designed to be a useful introduction to issues of faith and mental health. We were asked to pilot and review the resources by Hallam Caring Services to see where it might lead our Catholic Church community of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Chesterfield.

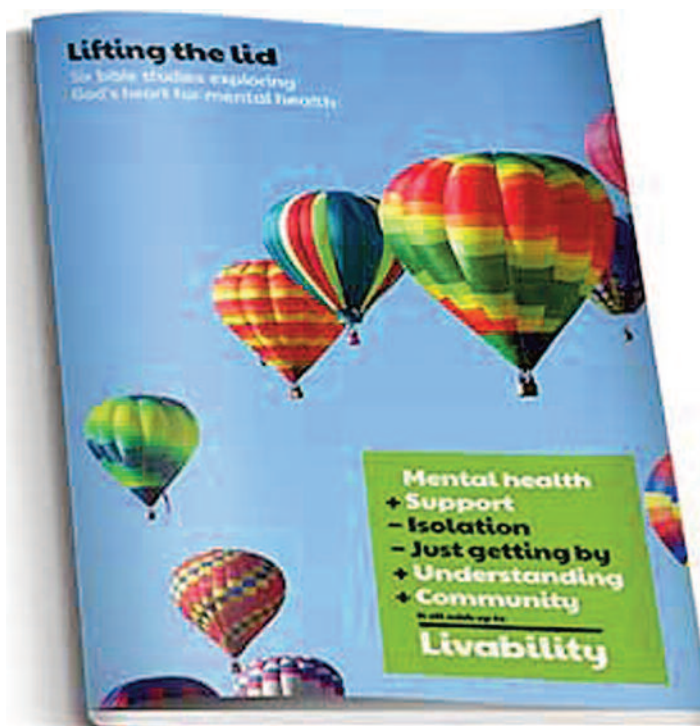
Each session follows a distinct format beginning with a Bible passage with questions regarding Jesus' response to a person in need of acceptance or suffering in some way. It then follows with some information about specific mental health issues, a section on areas that may prove tricky for communities because of different people's assumptions or attitudes to mental health issues. It then presents a challenge to the community to reflect on how we can respond as the people of God.

There is then a meditation section to ponder what has been heard and reflect on what individually we might do and finally a prayer to end.

The sessions caused us to reflect on our attitudes to mental health and review what it was that sometimes hindered our response – "it challenged us personally and needed patience", but mostly we felt it was our "lack of confidence and fear of saying or doing something wrong" which hinders our approaching people or offering support.



LIFTING THE LID



We felt that we can start in small ways, through our welcoming ministry and helping people feel included, ensuring that our attitude is really one of respect for the dignity of each human person, made in God's image and likeness. As our parish is undergoing a renewal of its unity, ministry and mission 'Lifting the Lid' is one of several initiatives we are considering.

For more information about the process please contact Sandra Asquith, sasquith@cardevelopments.co.uk. Or you can download a free copy <https://livability.org.uk/resources/lifting-the-lid/>.

Life Stand at the Yorkshire Show

The Yorkshire Show has for many years included a Life stand. Our photograph shows Shirley Davis (left) and Vera Donagh, who have over the years faithfully staffed the Life stand.

Life is a pro-life educational and caring charity. It was founded in 1970 by Professor Jack Scarsbrick and his wife, Nuala, in response to the Abortion Act of 1967.

Further information about their work is available at <https://lifecharity.org.uk>.

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Welcome to the Children's Liturgy Section

Welcome to our page this month. We are finding out more about two very important women who shared similar names and both loved God a lot. Their names are St Teresa of Calcutta, who died in 1997, and St Thérèse of Lisieux, who died in 1897.

All about St Teresa of Calcutta

St Teresa of Calcutta was born in Macedonia in 1910 and, when she was 18, moved to Ireland to train to become a nun. She finally moved to India where she lived for the rest of her life.

St Teresa of Calcutta is remembered for her work with the poor and sick and those who were cast out of society; for example, lepers - *Leprosy is a skin disease that can be very painful* - and children who were orphans - *which means that they had no mummy or daddy to look after them*. In 1949, Teresa started the Missionaries of Charity and she became known as "Mother Teresa".

In 1979, St Teresa was given the Nobel Peace Prize, for all her work with unloved and sick people. She died in 1997. The Missionaries of Charity, that she founded, continue her work today throughout the world. They wear a distinctive blue and white sari.

St Teresa was canonised (made a saint) in 2016. Her feast day is 5 September.



All about St Thérèse of Lisieux

St Thérèse of Lisieux was born in France on 2 January, 1873. When she was 15, she went to begin her life as a nun in a convent.

She lived a simple prayerful life in the convent and through these actions was able to grow very close to God.

Thérèse loved flowers and so is called "The Little Flower". She believed that what mattered in life was doing simple deeds with great love. Try sharing God's light with others through small acts, such as being patient, being kind to someone or giving a smile to a friend.

Sadly, Thérèse was very sick and she died aged 24. She was made a saint in 1925. Her feast day is 1 October.

You may learn more about St Thérèse of Lisieux in your RE lessons at school.



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I Wonder ...

I wonder which story you like the best?

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I wonder why they both decided to become a nun?

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I wonder if you know any nuns?

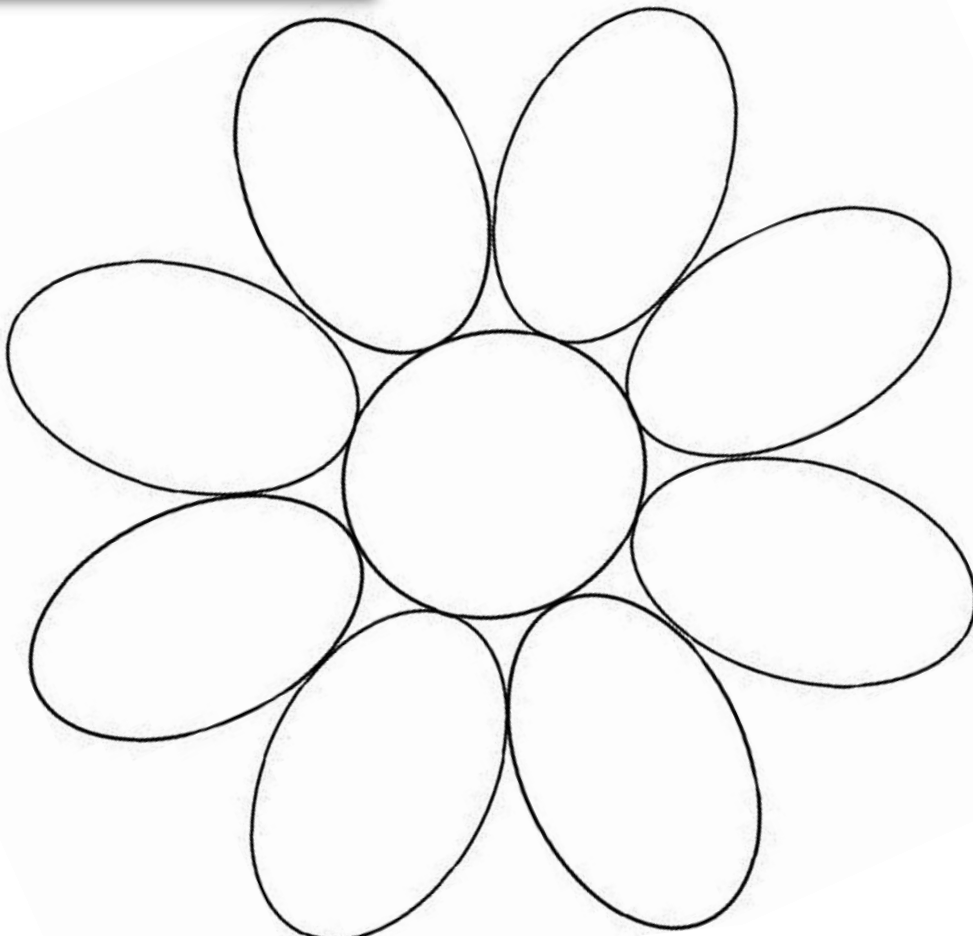
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Activity: St Thérèse of Lisieux believed that little deeds were very important and really helped. If you are able, do a little deed then write it or draw it in one of the petals on the flower.

Some ideas are, tidying your room, unpacking your school bag, drying up or putting away things after dinner. See if you can fill all of the petals on the flower!



Four Years - 144 Miles - 106 Beds

It was back in 2013 when Fr Andrew Browne approached me and said, "I have an idea to raise a bit of money for the Furniture Store". This idea of course was that, along with Marie Grant and Vic Gould, he wanted to run the Sheffield Half Marathon for the Store.

My first thought was one of deep gratitude for these three people who were willing to give up their time and believe you me, it isn't just that Sunday in April that they give up. They train really hard throughout the year so they are ready and able to run the half marathon.

I'm not sure if you remember the 2014 marathon. It was the one that hit the news headlines, due to the fact that the water didn't turn up! Apparently our three

runners weren't even aware that the marathon had been 'officially' cancelled and continued and finished the course. Talking to Fr Andrew and Marie about this experience, they say, "People were shouting that the run had been cancelled and everyone running thought they were joking. The Police and other officials didn't stop us so we just kept going"

That first year they raised £908 for the Store, which meant we were able to buy thirteen single beds and thirteen children were able to get off the floor and sleep in a proper bed at night.

Fr Andrew and Marie enjoyed it so much that they jumped at the chance to run again in 2015, 2016, and

2017 and also this year.

New organisers had taken over in 2015, following 'Wargate' and the hilliest, most scenic half marathon course in the country was created.

In 2015 £1173 was raised, seventeen beds were bought that year, seventeen more children off the floor.

In 2016 Declan Healy, who at the time was one of our drivers, decided he would give this half marathon malarkey a go. I remember Declan, prior to the marathon, having to do a collection in the Whirlowdale area of the City. He decided whilst there, he may as well kill two birds with one stone and he took the van for a run over the hilliest part of the marathon course.

He came back rather worried, telling us that he didn't know how he was going to do the run as even the van had trouble getting up them hills!

In 2016 a total of £2012 was raised – twenty-nine beds were bought, meaning another twenty-nine children had a comfortable night's sleep.

In 2017, Declan broke his leg and was unable to run. However Fr Andrew and Marie went for it (they love those hills) and raised £1517.00. A further twenty-two beds were bought, twenty-two children in a warm, cosy bed at night.

Now this year, Declan re-joined the crew following his recovery!! The cheque that was presented to us for this year's run is £1702, so another twenty-five beds will be bought. We will be able to ensure that twenty-five children will not have to go through this winter sleeping on a cold floor.

Over the past four years, one hundred and six children have been given a brand new bed due to the magnificent efforts of these people. From the start back in 2014, I used a hash tag to describe our marathon runners, which was #amazingpeopledoamazingthings. Fr Andrew, Marie, Dec and Vic, thank you from everyone at the Furniture Store.

I am sure if those hundred and six children could thank you personally, they would, so a big "Thank you" on their behalf too. You are all truly amazing.

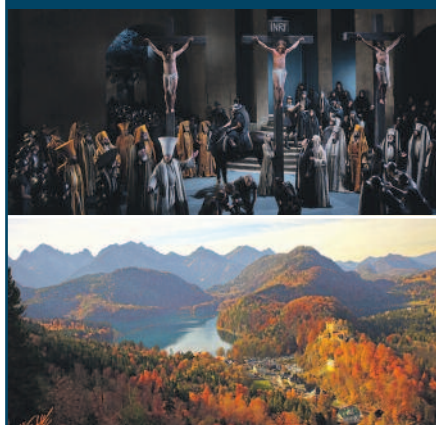
Lorraine Healy



Fr Andrew, Dec and Marie present the cheque for £1702.50 to the Furniture Store, left to right: Bishop Ralph, Fr Andrew, Dec Healy, Marie Grant and Lorraine Healy

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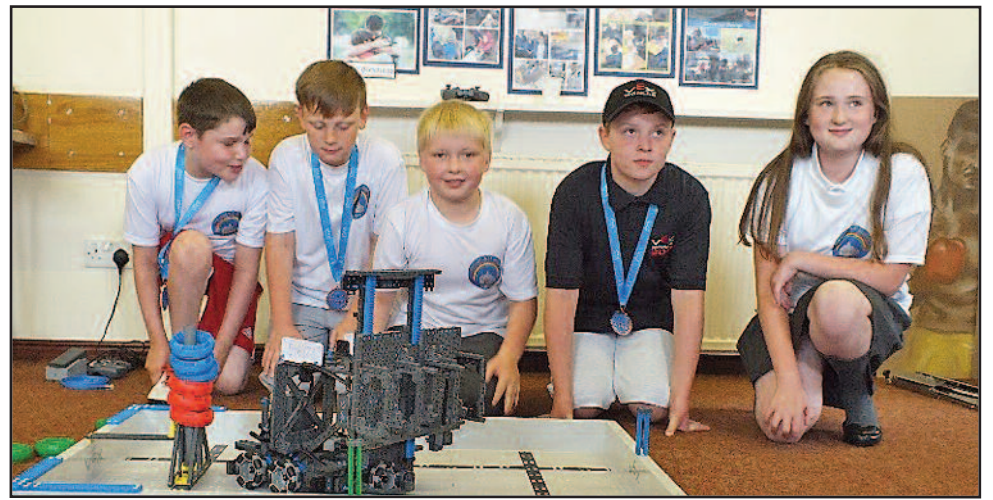
St Joseph's Parish Celebration



During the Summer, St Joseph's Parish Wath-upon-Deane had a wonderful Parish Celebration Day. The weather was hot and sunny and entertainment was provided by singers and dancers from St Pius, Our Lady and St Joseph Catholic Primary School and St Joseph's Choir and "Rob and Friends" music group (pictured above).

Our Lady's VEX team spoke proudly of the world-wide competition they entered and their trip to Florida. They also demonstrated their winning robot (pictured top right).

A group of people attended the music workshop and provided music for the Celebration Mass.



Catenians Support Yorkshire Air Ambulance

At the July Barnsley Catenian Circle meeting a cheque in the sum of £2001 was presented to Charlie Pearson representing Yorkshire Air Ambulance by Past Barnsley Circle President, Andrew Hartley. Uniquely Andrew had also been Circle President of Doncaster Circle in the same year and Yorkshire Air Ambulance was the joint Charity of both Circles.



Left to right: Kevin Kerrigan (Doncaster), John Roe (Doncaster President), Andrew Hartley (Doncaster and Barnsley), Charlie Pearson, Pat Horbury (Barnsley Vice President) and Martin Dearnley (Barnsley President).



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