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St Mary's School Celebrates its 200th birthday!

On Friday 26th September St Mary's Primary School and Nursery in Derby, thought to be the oldest Catholic Primary school in the Diocese, celebrated its 200th anniversary. Over two centuries thousands of children have been educated here, and though the buildings may have changed at the heart of the school the Catholic faith has remained the same. It was natural then that the celebrations should centre around the Mass. And what a Mass it was! Eleven priests attended: Fr John Guest, Fr Tim O'Sullivan, Fr Gerry Murphy, Fr Martin Hardy, Fr Peter Ingman, Fr Paul Chipchase, Fr Joe Wheat, Fr Alan Burbidge, Fr Jude Eze Ebere and Fr Paul and Fr Daniel from the Polish Church. The community turned out in force to support the children and staff, with over 800 people filling the beautifully decorated marquee that had been specially erected for the occasion.

Guests of honour included nuns from the Sisters of Mercy, whose dedication, generosity and spirituality has infused the school through its long history. Indeed, it was their gift of land that allowed the present modern school to be built on the Broadway site. A bouquet of flowers was presented to them as a token of appreciation for all they have done. The Director of Education for the Nottingham Diocese, Gail Neill and the Primary Education Advisor, David Quinn, were among many who had taken time out of their lives to acknowledge the significance of St Mary's contribution to edu-

cation in Derby.

Fr Gerry, a former pupil of St Mary's, gave an inspiring homily centring around the importance of passing on the flame of faith down the generations. A torch from the 2012 Olympic Games was lit from the Easter Candle and passed from the Sisters of Mercy to Mr Rob Smith, the former Head, and then to the current Head Mrs Amanda Greaves, and down the different classes to Nursery.

The children, Declan, Nadia, Daniel, Daisy, Eva, Calvin, Thomas, Emma, Louise, Joe, Nyasha, Emilin, Sneha, Tommy, Matthew, Mariette, Erin and Callum performed their roles in the Mass with confidence and sincerity. Everyone joined in enthusiastically with the hymns chosen by children from the school Chaplaincy Team – including the uplifting 'This Little Light of Mine.'

The Chair of Governors, Anna Zimand, led expressions of thanks and gave a gift of Marian vestments from Poland to Fr John, Fr Tim and Fr Gerry. Following the Mass, everyone was welcomed into school to share memories, refreshments, view photographs from down the generations, find relatives in the Registers, and receive a gift of a commemorative mug and an updated history of the School.

Hopefully the next 200 years will witness the same imagination, dedication and faithfulness in the life of St Mary's.



Keralan evening supports CAFOD

On September 5th, around sixty parishioners, families and friends gathered in the meeting room at St. Anne's in Radcliffe-on-Trent, Nottingham for an unusual celebration. Eight families from Kerala had organised the evening in aid of CAFOD, with a plan to prepare and serve a selection of their traditional dishes.

The scene was set with lively dances performed in the church by delightful, enthusiastic children in beautiful, colourful traditional costumes. Although the children had been to some classes and practised hard, the performance felt natural and instinctive and captivated the audience.

The meal was offered buffet style with the chefs, experienced restaurateurs, on hand to help with choices and answer queries on the heat level of sauces and chutneys! There were opportunities for seconds, and even thirds, which were taken up by many!

As the party wound up Fr. Anthony Franey, Parish Priest, announced that £700 had been raised for



CAFOD's Iraq Fund. This was later topped up to £1,000.

It was a very enjoyable evening and many thanks must go to all who worked hard to make it so successful, not least the Keralan families.

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Pope tells bishops at family synod to speak fearlessly, listen humbly

By Francis X. Rocca

Pope Francis opened the first working session of an extraordinary Synod of Bishops urging participants to speak fearlessly and listen humbly during two weeks of discussion of the "pastoral challenges of the family."

Hungarian Cardinal Peter Erdo of Esztergom-Budapest then outlined some of the major challenges the bishops would discuss, including such controversial topics as cohabitation, divorce, birth control and the impact of social and economic pressures.

"Let nobody say: 'I can't say this; they'll think such-and-such about me,'" Pope Francis told more than 180 bishops and more than 60 other synod participants. "Everyone needs to say what one feels duty-bound in the Lord to say: without respect for human considerations, without fear. And, at the same time, one must listen with humility and welcome with an open heart what the brothers say."

The pope recalled that, after a gathering of the world's cardinals in February, one cardinal told him others had hesitated to speak out for fear of disagreeing with the pope.

"This is no good, this is not synodality," the pope said.

Later in the morning, Cardinal Erdo, who as the synod's relator has the task of guiding the discussion and synthesizing its results, gave an hour-long speech that drew on written statements submitted in advance by the synod fathers and on responses to a well-publicized questionnaire sent to the world's bishops last November. The Oct. 5-19 synod is not supposed to reach definitive conclusions but set the

agenda for a larger world synod in October 2015, which will make recommendations to the pope. Cardinal Erdo said the synods would seek to develop shared pastoral "guidelines to help those living in difficult situations," so that individual bishops would not resort to the "improvisations of a do-it-yourself ministry." "What is being discussed at this synod of an intense pastoral nature are not doctrinal issues, but the practical ones, nevertheless inseparable from the truths of the faith," the cardinal said.

Among the difficult family situations he identified was that of divorced and civilly remarried Catholics, whose predicament Pope Francis has said exemplifies a general need for mercy in the church today.

The cardinal made only an oblique reference to what is sure to be one the synod's most discussed topics: a controversial proposal by German Cardinal Walter Kasper that would make it easier for such Catholics to receive Communion, even if they do not obtain annulments of their first, sacramental marriages.

"It would be misleading to concentrate only on the question of the reception of the sacraments," Cardinal Erdo said.

He focused instead on the possibility of streamlining and simplifying the annulment process -- the task of a special commission Pope Francis established in late August -- and noted proposals to allow bishops to declare marriages null as an administrative action, without holding a trial before a church tribunal.

"Under the influence of the existing culture, many reserve the right not to observe conjugal fidelity, to divorce and remarry if the marriage might not be successful, or not to open themselves to life," the cardinal said, citing attitudes that could render many marriages invalid.

While he reiterated Catholic teaching that "a second marriage recognized by the church is impossible while the first spouse is alive," the cardinal said it would be important to study the "practice of some of the Orthodox churches, which allows for the possibility of a second or third marriage." Noting that Catholics increasingly choose to marry civilly or live together without marrying at all, Cardinal Erdo said the church should "draw close" to such couples

in order to lead them on the "path toward celebrating the sacrament of marriage." He said doing that would require the church to recognize the "best part of these situations which oftentimes is not understood or capable of being grasped."

"When these relationships are obviously stable in a publicly recognized legal bond, they are characterized by deep affection, display a parental responsibility towards their offspring and an ability to withstand trials," he said.

On the subject of birth control, the cardinal emphasized that "openness to life is an essential part, an intrinsic requirement of conjugal love," but said that families cannot be ex-



pected to live up to that value without an increased expression of "diffused and concrete solidarity" from the wider community, including the church.

"The tendency toward the privatization of love needs to be overcome," he said. "The Western world risks making the family a reality entrusted exclusively to the choices of the individual, totally detached from a regulatory and institutional framework." Cardinal Erdo highlighted social and economic pressures on the family, an area that bishops from developing countries are likely to emphasize.


"We are not dealing with only problems involving individual behavior but the structures of sin hostile to the family, in a world of inequality and social injustice, of consumerism, on the one hand, and poverty, on the other," the cardinal said, noting in particular the weight of "increasing job insecurity" and migration.

"The concrete support of the church for these families is unable to be done without a pro-active commitment through appropriate policies by governments and public agencies," he said.

In contrast to many of the speakers at the last such gathering -- the Synod of Bishops on the new evangelization, held in October 2012 -- Cardinal Erdo did not criticize the effects on secularism on traditional Christian morality. But he did mention the "disruptive" effects on the family of "various forms of dependence, such as alcohol, drugs, gambling, pornography, sexual addiction and social networks."

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Jubilee Celebration of Fr Joe Maloney



On Saturday 21st June the parishioners of Blessed Sacrament Church in Braunstone Leicester had the privilege of celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the ordination to the priesthood of Father John Joe Maloney. Father Maloney had spent around 24 years as parish priest in Braunstone and parishioners were determined to show their grateful thanks and high regard. A large numbers of parishioners were involved in preparing for the day with small groups being tasked with: preparing the church; planning the music and liturgy; catering; arranging the hire of a large marquee and other items; and for planning the entertainment. Father John Joe had previously

served in his priestly ministry in parishes in Grantham, Aspley and Grimsby and had spent six years with the Catholic Missionary Society. It was no surprise therefore that previous parishioners, priests, friends and family from around the world came to join in the celebrations.

The day comprised a Mass of Celebration, lunch for more than 400 people, early evening entertainment by parishioners, a buffet supper and a ceilidh which went on into the late evening. The highlight of the day was the midday Mass celebrated by Father John Joe assisted by a large number of priests from around the Nottingham Dioceses and much further afield, one of

whom was his nephew, Father John Maloney, who had come over from Ireland. The church had been beautifully prepared with the newly commissioned murals having been installed a few weeks earlier. The Mass was led by a specially trained choir of parishioners and the readings were given by friends and family of Father John Joe and by two young people of the parish; the homily, with reflections on Father John Joe's ministry, was given by Father Owen O'Neill. At the end of Mass Father Maloney was presented with an i-pad and a cheque. Mass was followed by lunch, with wine and soft drinks, for over 400 people. Students from the Hospitality Team at English Mar-

tyrs School served a two-course meal at tables which filled the parish hall and a large marquee. A splendid cake, decorated with images of a young Father John Joe in 1964 and a slightly older picture taken in 2014, was cut up and shared. No one seemed to want the day to end and the early evening entertainment, the buffet supper and the ceilidh, with its blend of Irish music and dancing, all proved immensely popular. The day was both enjoyable and memorable and a joyful tribute to a wonderful priest.

Karen Scott



Golden Jubilee Flower and Music Festival

Taking a moment to reflect on the Golden Jubilee Flower & Music Festival which took place from 10-14 September 2014 at the Good Shepherd Church in Nottingham, accompanied by amazing weather, we all agree that it was a resounding success. A varied and interesting music programme unravelled each day, finishing with a very

polished performance from the Kanneh-Mason string trio family members which stirred many to their feet! The floral displays were impressive, each celebrating the wonderful Sacraments of the glorious Catholic faith, including references to the schools attached to this parish, as well as The Little Company Of Mary religious

Alex Patterson, music director from St Barnabas Cathedral, bagpipes by young Andrew Haig and very skilful playing on the guitar by Hugh Millington. This wonderful evening set the spirit for the rest of the festival, as people visited throughout the following days, taking in the breathtaking beauty of God's creations enhanced by the gifted florists, as people moved on to mingle in the hall, browsing the stalls to see what was on offer, sharing in the very generous offerings from parishioners, many varieties of cakes donated for this fundraiser which turned out to be a great success in many ways. Community ties were strengthened, ideas have blossomed, just over £4500 raised and a real joy could be sensed amongst the visitors as they were made to feel most welcomed by all, particularly by our well presented church stewards who were always on hand to help out as needed. A special thank you to Rebecca Newell, director of this event and to all the flower arrangers who were



involved, not only from the Good Shepherd Church, also those from St Barnabas Cathedral and the Church of England Floral Group. Without the input of all these very talented individuals, the free giving of their generous time and gifts this entire event would not have been possible. May God continue to build up His Church, strengthen it's ties with the local community as we all reach out to those a round us, and help out selflessly as needed. God bless

Cheryly Broodryk



order. The Gala opening evening was well attended, included choir music conducted by

Thoughts from Elston Hermitage.....

We begin November with the Feast of All Saints we thank God for all the saints, not only the canonised, catholic, christian saints, but for all who in their day and generation responded to the light they had. All Saints celebrates the humble people of holiness and faith. When I reflect on it I think that we all know a saint or two, they usually live hidden lives, in which they are quick to help others in need and steadfast in prayer. There must be many hidden saints in history and so All Saints is their feast too.

There are three marks common to all the saints, these people who were so different and had such differing degrees of light, humility, prayer and self sacrifice. These were ordinary men and women, whose ordinariness we need to hang onto, because the saints sometimes seem to make holiness a thing that is unobtainable. None of us then are too ordinary for God's purposes and he can use everyone of us in a unique way, each one of us is the centre in a web of relationships and responsibilities with God and with one another, this is how the saints known and unknown have lived their faith. And so this is our challenge too!! It is for us to follow the saints in humility, prayer and devotion to Christ and His Blessed Mother. Ultimately, we shall be completed in Christ, what the saints have attained already is God's promise to us too.

As Saint John reminds us, 'what we are to be in the future has not yet been revealed, all we know is that when it is revealed we shall be like Him because we



shall see Him as he really is'. We are made in the image of God and looking on the eternal Christ we shall find that God's image in us is restored for all eternity. We will reflect back that love which shines on us, the saints already know that love and share in that light. In the meantime we are called in Baptism to press on, to find holiness through God's grace, this is to know a wholeness which will indeed make us blest. The saints show to us this grace in fullness, but we share it too, as we seek to follow Christ in the paths of our everyday living.

And so, at All Saints-tide we thank God for all the saints. It is for us to follow them in humility and in prayer. prayer which has to be persevered with, whatever it costs us, for we shall learn that only as we know sacrifice in our lives can we have real communion with the Christ of Calvary.

*Richard
Hermit of the Diocese of Nottingham*



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Pilgrimage to Padua

It was wonderful. We flew to Marco Polo airport (Venice) and arrived at lunchtime at our hotel "Casa del Pellegrino". A delicious meal awaited us. We settled into our rooms, rested a little (we had left Leicester early morning) and went to the Basilica of St. Anthony, just across the road, for the Pilgrim's Mass at 5.00 pm. After mass we prayed at the tomb of St. Anthony, discovered the richness of the basilica and returned for our evening meal. We were pilgrims.

The following morning we had mass at the basilica and then spent the day in Venice. We took a stream of taxis from the hotel to the railway station (cost only 1 euro more than using public transport), bought a group return ticket and were in Venice in half an hour.

It was a glorious summer day and Venice looked beautiful. We wended our way through the narrow streets, across the many picturesque bridges, and our people were fascinated. So many photographic opportunities. A kindly restaurant at the Rialto Bridge allowed us to sit at the tables for "drinks only" and we promised to make our meal stop there when we returned a few days later (and we did, at Vino da Pinto, Rialto Pescheria).

On then to St. Mark's square through the crowded shop-filled streets, and we reached

my favourite spot – just near the column of St. Mark, the Lion atop. We looked across the square to the clock tower, to St. Mark's basilica, the Doge's Palace, the steps from where to view the Bridge of Sighs, the treelined shore leading to the Lido and the open sea, St. George's Island, the Giudecca and its fascinating shoreline of churches, hotels and palaces, the Customs House, church of Our Lady and the curving view along the Grand Canal: all from the one spot, turning slowly clockwise, and the water lapping the quayside.

Then we went our separate ways – to eat, explore, visit – with an agreed time to meet. I bought our boat tickets and, hours later, we finished our summer's day in Venice with the ride along the Grand Canal. A wonderful day. Train journey home to Padua, taxi stream to the Casa and all home within ten minutes! Delicious supper, with much to talk about.

On Sunday, after mass and prayers, we had a relaxing drive to the beautiful Lake Garda, a boat-ride for those who wished, time to stroll, relax and eat in Sirmione. Home to our evening meal.

Monday was Padua. From early morning we strolled or bussed our ways around a lovely city. We visited the church of St Justina at the side of the largest piazza in Italy. We prayed in the chapel of St Luke where his skeleton is preserved, having



been discovered in the adjacent Benedictine monastery in 1177. We walked the arcaded streets, the Jewish Ghetto with its sad detail of the Holocaust and its impact on Padua, visited the Cathedral and marvelled at the fascinating frescos in the Baptistery. Impressive medieval buildings, the grandeur of Padua University and other churches and palaces filled our day. Before our evening mass, in English, in the lovely chapel of St Maximilian Kolbe in the basilica, we were given an audio visual presentation of the life of St Anthony and the work of the Franciscans around the world. What a blessed day!

Tuesday was another day in Venice, glorious again. We followed a different route to St Mark's, saw so much else, discovered a delightful trattoria just to the left of St Mark's basilica, Trattoria Canonica, San Marco 340-342 – good service, food and

cleanliness. To find such a good reasonable restaurant at St Mark's was a pleasant surprise. The boat-ride along the Grand Canal to the station was crowded but delightful – Venice in the evening sun.

Wednesday saw some go to Verona – a delightful day – and others wanting to stay and see Padua again. We walked the now familiar streets, noticed new details, and some took the open-top tourist bus. Shared stories that evening and our "thank-you" to staff for excellent service in reception, dining room and our own rooms. Casa del Pellegrino is a beautiful hotel and its rates are very reasonable.

At the concelebrated mass on the final morning I asked if I might thank the friars and the people of Padua for our wonderful six days. I was grateful to do it.

John Daley IC

Who has got the silliest socks?

Silly socks were the order of the day when the community of Christ the King Catholic Primary School in Alferton took part in CAFOD's 'Big Silly Share'.

Staff and pupils wanted to highlight some of the silly ways in which food is grown and shared in our world. Did you know that in the UK, the food and drink that we throw in the bin at home weighs more than 200,000 full double-decker buses? Or that half of the people in the world who go hungry are actually farmers? Although there is enough food in our world for everyone, right now one in eight people are still hungry. This just doesn't make sense. It's silly!



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Hugh of Lincoln

Hugh of Lincoln was the son of William, Lord of Avalon. He was born at Avalon Castle in Burgundy and was raised and educated at a convent at Villard-Benoit after his mother died when he was eight. He was professed at fifteen, ordained a deacon at nineteen, and was made prior of a monastery at Saint-Maxim. While visiting the Grande Chartreuse with his prior in 1160. It was then he decided to become a Carthusian there and was ordained. After ten years, he was named procurator and in 1175 became Abbot of the first Carthusian monastery in England. This had been built by King Henry II as part of his penance for the murder of Thomas Becket.



His reputation for holiness and sanctity spread all over England and attracted many to the monastery. He admonished Henry for keeping Sees vacant to enrich the royal coffers. Income from the vacant Sees went to the royal treasury. He was then named bishop of the eighteen year old vacant See of Lincoln in 1186 - a post he accepted only when ordered to do so by the prior of the Grande Chartreuse. Hugh quickly restored clerical discipline, laboured to restore religion to the diocese, and became known for his wisdom and justice.

He was one of the leaders in denouncing the persecution of the Jews that swept England, 1190-91, repeatedly facing down armed mobs and making them release their victims. He went on a diplomatic mission to France for King John in 1199, visiting the Grande Chartreuse, Cluny, and Citeaux, and returned from the trip in poor health. A few months later, while attending a national council in London, he was stricken and died two months later at the Old Temple in London on November 16. He was canonized twenty years later, in 1220, by Pope Honorius III on 17 February and is the patron saint of sick children, sick people, shoemakers and swans. Hugh is honoured in the Church of England and in the Episcopal Church (USA) on November 17. Hugh's Vita, or written life, was composed by his chaplain Adam of Eynsham, a Benedictine monk and his constant associate; it remains in manuscript form in the Bodleian Library in Oxford.

Hugh is the eponym of St Hugh's College, Oxford, where a 1926 statue of the saint stands on the stairs of the Howard Piper Library. In his right hand, he holds an effigy of Lincoln Cathedral, and his left hand rests on the head of a swan.

At the site of Avalon, a round tower in the Romantic Gothic style was built by the Carthusians in the 19th century in Hugh's honour.

SPONSORED WALK IN COLWICK PARK



Back row from left to right: Geoff Giles, Pat Wagstaff, John Ballard and Sandra Giles. Front row from left to right: Veronica Ballard and Margaret Reynolds.

On Saturday 20 September the weather was perfect when six members of the parish of Sacred Heart and St Bernadette's, Carlton, Nottingham completed a 10 mile sponsored walk around Colwick Park lakes raising £1000 for the Sick and Retired Priests Appeal. The six walkers are Veronica and John Ballard, Pat Wagstaff, Margaret Reynolds and Sandra and Geoff Giles, (pictured before the walk).

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Golden Jubilee Celebration Mass

Our wonderful year at the Good Shepherd Church in Nottingham, Golden Jubilee celebrations was drawn to an end with the ultimate gift, the Holy Mass which took place on 20 September 2014. We were honoured by many special guests as well as many of the faithful attending this wonderful joyous occasion making it a night to remember as a very fitting celebration of past, present and future Faith that no doubt will continue to flourish as we remain faithful to Our Lord's teachings and live out our faith.

Our thanks to Mgr. Tom McGovern for presiding in the absence of the Bishop; to all who prepared the Church, our musicians and Choirs (Parish and St. Margaret Clitherow School), Choir Leaders, Altar Servers, Sacristans, the young ladies of our Uniformed Groups who represented not only "Rainbows, Brownies & Guides" but also the Good Shepherd School from which most of them are drawn and provided Guard of Honour for H.M. Lord Lieutenant and his Lady, the Mayor and Consort of Gedling and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of the City, as well the Mayor Emeritus of Gedling, Councillor and Mrs Collis, and of course those hidden members behind the scenes that ensure always we have a wonderful worshipping and social space-the Cleansing Operatives on a Monday morning and Marcos whose various talents are called on from cooking, to repairing and to setting up.

The support of the wonderful people of the parish community coming together throughout two weeks in celebration is particularly marked. Thank you to all the food providers and supporters of the Social Committee that enabled the parish to offer a sumptuous display of hospitality to our guests and ourselves. There was so much hard work in preparation, donation and of course tidying the Centre for use the following day, that the midnight oil was burnt, but the whole parish unites in appreciation for the expression of such generosity of talent that draws us all together in unity of Faith. Thank you.

Cheryl Broodryk



Mother Teresa's Chair

The government of India has suspended the Mother Teresa Chair at a national university, saying that the move was required by a shortage of funds. The Mother Teresa Chair was set up at Indira Gandhi National Open University in 2010, with the support of then-Prime Minister Manmohan Singh, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Mother Teresa's birth. The university has now discontinued the chair, along with several other endowed chairs, in a cost-cutting move.





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After 31 years of developing his skills and immense enthusiasm in this medium, Br Thomas has decided to offer his entire

gallery of some 62 watercolours and acrylics for sale.

Many of the scenes depicted in these delightful paintings are of locations within the monastery grounds with others that reflect the daily cycle of religious life, all of which are known intimately to the artist, having been a monk of this community for 64 years.

Br Thomas would welcome enquiries to sell either individual pictures or in one lot for

the acquisition of the entire collection.

Earlier this year a colour catalogue was published containing details of all the paintings photographed by another member of the Mount St Bernard Community Br Martin Horwath. Copies of the catalogue together with enquiries about viewing the paintings can be made by contacting Simon Nickerson at Mercia Arts on 015302 63454 or e-mail at merciaarts@yahoo.co.uk.



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MARKET HARBOROUGH CLERGY NIGHT

The President, brothers and ladies of Market Harborough Circle of the Catenian Association were delighted to welcome five members of the clergy to their annual Clergy Night Dinner.

Parishes in Corby, Leicester, as well as Market Harborough were represented. A splendid dinner and convivial conversation was rounded off with a presentation by Francisca Martinez, Development Co-ordinator, of Futures Unlocked. This local charity, which provides assistance and support to prisoners returning to the community, has as its objective "reducing the rate of re-offending".

The presentation was of particular interest to Circle members, several of whom work with the Catholic Prison Chaplaincy at the nearby Gartree Prison



Left to Right. Rev. Joe Dawson, Deacon - St Thomas More, Leicester: Bro. Jim Mc Cahill: Mgr. Canon Patrick McAleenan, Retired (former PP Our Lady of Walsingham Corby) : Canon Owen O'Neill, PP Our Lady of Victories, Market Harborough: Keith Webb, President, Market Harborough Circle: Fr. Michael Moore, PP - St. Thomas More, Leicester: Peter Bennett-Smith, Secretary, Market Harborough Circle : Fr. Michael Harrison , PP Our Lady of Walsingham, Corby.

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Catholic Parish in the ^ News

Our Lady of Victories in Southwell and St Anthony's in Calverton



Keith Frisby. The Parish is now served by Fr Andrew Harding. He was ordained Priest at Our Lady of Victories on 15th September 2013 and is a Priest of the Ordinariate of Our Lady of Walsingham. The new church was constructed of



modern materials to express the spirit of Pointed Architecture with laminated wood stanchions used to carry the high pitched roof and stone pillars infilled with brickwork. Emphasis is

'The post Reformation development of Southwell begins in 1948 when a Mass centre, served from Newark, was opened in the Women's Institute, Queen Street. This was a beginning - but no more than a faint shadow of the glories of Catholic life once associated with Southwell Minster. Something more worthy became a possibility when a site for a chapel was given as a legacy to the Catholic community. This site is in a commanding position off the Halam road with a fair prospect over a shallow wooded valley. Messrs. Reynolds and Scott were commissioned to draw up plans for a chapel and the contract for building was given to J.E.B. Wheatley of Kirkby-in-Ashfield. The foundation stone was laid by His Lordship Bishop Edward Ellis on Saturday, 7th. October, 1961. It is designed to seat a congregation of 200 and is to be dedicated to Our Lady of Victories.'

given to the sanctuary by a slightly curved rear wall of natural stone. Finished it actually seats about 180 and with furnishings cost about £17,500.

Initially the new chapel was served by priests from Newark Parish Church, and indeed the original idea for its construction had come from Canon J.B. Farmer, the then parish priest there, who, unfortunately was to die just two weeks after the Blessing and Opening ceremony on July 12th, 1962. Soon however a new parish area was created which took in part of the Holy Trinity, Newark and the Good Shepherd, Nottingham parishes, and Our Lady of Victories became a parish church in its own right.

Parish Priests Father Andrew



Father Andrew is a priest in the Ordinariate of Our Lady of Walsingham. He studied at St John's Seminary, Womersley where he completed his training in June 2013. He was ordained Priest by the Rt Revd Malcolm McMahon OP, Bishop of Nottingham on 15 September 2013. Father Andrew has been appointed Assistant Priest in the two parishes of the Holy Trinity, Newark and Our Lady of Victories, Southwell & St Anthony, Calverton in the Diocese of Nottingham.

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The church of St. Anthony at Calverton, housed at that time in an old prefabricated building erected in 1945, was included in the 'new' parish.

It was only in 1992, as a result of Fr. Keith Frisby's initiative, that plans were made to build a new church, on the existing site, that would have a dual religious and social use. The design was undertaken by Marshall Architects of Nottingham and is to a triangular plan with the roof supported by three large Douglas Fir Queen Post Trusses decreasing in height towards the altar. Fair faced brickwork is used internally with natural pine for all joinery and the boarded roof. This new church, dedicated to St. Anthony, was completed in 1993 and solemnly Blessed and Opened by Bishop James McGuinness on December 15th, 1993.

In 1997 an internal narthex (entrance lobby) together with organ and choir loft was added to Our Lady of Victories church whilst, at the same time, plans were being developed, for what was eventually to become a circular and lofty Parish Centre, to be built and connected directly to the church.

Father Michael O'Donoghue VF



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Our Lady of Victories, Southwell
Adoration 5:00 pm
Saturday 6:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am
Monday 9.30 am
Wednesday 9.30 am
Friday 9.30 am*

Holyday Contact Parish Office for information

*** Service of the Word and Communion**

St Anthony's, Calverton
Saturday 9:00 am
Sunday 10:45 am
Tuesday 9:00 am
Friday 9:00 am

Holyday Contact Parish Office for information

Morning Prayers

Twenty minutes before Mass during the week at both churches.

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Book Review

Inspiration for meat-free meals



CAFOD has launched a cookbook, Friday Suppers, featuring recipes written by the former recipe tester to the UK's best-selling cookery writer Delia Smith.

The book was written by Pauline Curran (pictured above), a lifelong Catholic who worked alongside Delia Smith for two decades, to provide inspiration for meat-free meals for those observing Friday abstinence. It includes a foreword from Delia and contains 40 meat-free recipes, written with value for money and availability of ingredients in mind.

The cookbook is full of simple, family-friendly recipes, perfect for a Harvest fundraising meal. All proceeds raised from sales of the £6.99 book will go to support our work helping those living in extreme poverty across the world.

The book's author, Pauline Curran, said: "I know that when Friday evening comes around after a long week, a lot of people are stuck for easy meal ideas. With that in mind, I put together this recipe book in the hope that it would inspire people to cook more tasty, simple Friday suppers. I admire greatly the work of CAFOD and I'm so pleased to know that my recipe book is contributing to this work."

Long-standing CAFOD supporter and cookery writer Delia Smith said:

"When Pauline opened the boot of her car

and nonchalantly unloaded masses of the most delicious food for one of our parish parties, I recognised instantly that she had a very special talent. She has a deep faith, and like many of us is concerned that so many people in the world do not have enough to eat. So, please buy as many copies of the recipe book as you can, tell all your friends, and then hopefully we will have a runaway bestseller, and from that a lot of people will be able to receive some help."

Top of our list of recipes we can't wait to make are Swiss cheese pancakes, hot king prawn curry and the very moreish Moorish vegetables with coriander couscous! And with autumn just around the corner, we're sure that the recipe for pumpkin soup with chilli croutons will go down a storm. Get your hands on a copy of the book while stocks last and let us know which your favourite recipes are.

The meat-free recipes are also ideal for those trying to cut their carbon footprint in



support of CAFOD's One Climate, One World campaign.

To order a copy of Friday Suppers call 0300 011 5680 or visit cafod.org.uk/fridaysuppers

WHAT'S ON

1 Nov
Saturday 11.30 a.m.
Ordination to the Diaconate

9 Nov
Music at the Cathedral
concert series
Raising money for the Cathedral Music Fund



15 Nov
Saturday 11.30 a.m.
Mass with Commissioning of EMHCs

17 Nov
Monday (TBC) Mass for Deceased Clergy & Religious

22 Nov
Families & Faith
All are welcome to a formation day entitled Families & Faith, to be led by Bishop John Sherrington in Christ the King School, Arnold on Saturday 22nd November 2014. There will be a variety of workshops which will be helpful to priests, deacons, catechists and parishioners concerning family life issues. For more information, please visit www.nottinghamdiocese.org.uk/formation.html or email formation@nrcdt.org.uk

24 Dec
Tuesday 11.30 p.m.
Office of Readings & Midnight Mass

25 Dec
Wednesday 11.15 a.m.
Mass of Christmas Day

Silly dressing in the St Barnabas Trust



Silly hats

On the 3rd October all the school communities in St Barnabas Trust, children, young people and staff, were asked to come to school wearing something silly. Silly hats, silly socks, silly shoes, silly clothes, silly sportswear – all were acceptable as part of CAFOD's Big Silly Share.

The request for a one pound donation to CAFOD or a tin of food for the local food bank ran alongside the silly attire.



Silly clothes

Through their silliness the trust members hoped to raise a greater awareness about how silly it is that so much food is going to waste in our world, while 1 in 8 go to bed hungry. Thank you to Chaplains, Gabi and Fran, and all those involved.

The St Barnabas Trust members are: Trinity School – Aspley, St Teresas – Aspley, Our Lady's – Bulwell, St Augustine's – Mapperly and St Marys – Hyson Green

Hello and welcome from the Briars Team for 2014/15!



The team are ready to embark upon an incredible journey and we can't wait for you to come to the Briars and be part of it.

You can find out a little bit more about the team, by taking a look at their profiles on the website!

As the Nottingham Diocesan Catholic Youth Service mission statement says, we are here to "provide opportunities for young people to discover community, come to a friendship with Christ and a deeper awareness of themselves".

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

Which party do we believe?

Writing this article towards the end of the Party Political Conferences I do wonder how I should vote at the General Election next May. I have to admit I have no idea, having previously voted in every election since 1966.

The issue which all the parties had plenty to say on was the National Health Service. Which party do we believe? They all claimed to have the action plan needed to save the NHS. I seem to recall they all claimed the same before the last election and yet as the conferences closed two separate newspapers produced articles which surely caused concern. The first was a respected regional paper reporting on large pay increases for chief executives which is sadly familiar despite the debt which the NHS faces. The second and much more worrying was an open letter to the party political leaders simply saying the "NHS and social care services are at breaking point". No fewer than sixteen of the country's leading doctors, nurses and charity heads put their signature to the letter.

As with the issue of salaries of chief executives the real problem for some areas of the NHS is finance. The newspaper letter spoke of a twin crisis of rising demand and flat-lining budgets. The result being a worrying concern for the pressure on maternity services, A & E targets, unacceptable waits to find out if patients have cancer, mental health and sadly dementia.

On the issue of social care the distin-

guished signatures expressed concern on the crippling costs for thousands of elderly and vulnerable people not getting the help they need and again highlighting dementia. There is clearly a growing number of unpaid and unsupported carers who on a daily basis look after loved ones who are perhaps forgotten. The "real money side" to all these areas of concern and many more could well be an NHS deficit of £30bn by 2020. The political parties know all this is against the background of our national deficit but there is surely a case to support the claim that the NHS black hole must be filled.

The candidates who will put themselves forward in 2015 will need to be lobbied on the issue of health and social care, there is surely a case for them all working together but as they all claim to have the right solution and bearing in mind what happened in 2010 this is most unlikely. The views of the respected medical authorities coupled with the high salary increases for chief executives are issues on which every prospective MP should be confronted. Too many of our NHS staff feel demoralised when in fact they are in reality following their true vocation of being able to care for patients. It is surely the duty of all Christians to show and possibly volunteer to prove we care for all lonely and sick people whilst the politicians continue to argue amongst themselves.

*Frank Goulding,
Holy Trinity Parish Newark*



Have you herd? Young CAFOD supporters at The Briars raise over a thousand pounds to buy a whole herd of cows!



Where's Wally? Raising money with fancy dress. All Saints' Catholic School in Nottingham hold a Fictional Fancy Dress Friday to raise money for CAFOD



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There were Oompa Loompas, Crocodiles, Matildas, Charlies, Mr Foxes, Ladybirds and many more. It was a fantastic opportunity to revel in the magical stories and imagination of the famous author.

Headmaster, Peter Fisher, commented: “Parents and children have really got into the spirit of the day... it is just fantastic to see our Pre-Prep department teeming with colourful characters bringing the much loved stories of Roald Dahl to life!”

Part of an elite swimming development squad

A student at Saint Benedict Catholic Voluntary Academy is celebrating after being selected to be part of an elite swimming development squad.

Charlotte Hall, of Derby, has been chosen to train with Derventio eXcel development squad, which supports young swimmers who have shown the greatest potential within their clubs.

The 12-year-old is currently training six times a week with Derventio and her swimming club Etwall Eagles, putting in more than 10 hours.

She said: “Training is hard but I really enjoy it, as well as swimming in the pool we also do land training which involves pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, working with weights and lunges. On a Thursday morning I have to get up at 5.45am to fit in a session before school.

“I’ve won about 40 medals with Etwall Eagles and they put me forward for the Derventio squad. I have won a place in my club competition final which is in November so I’m working towards that at the moment.

“As well as being part of Derventio’s development squad, I’m also allowed to train with the elite squad which is great. My ultimate dream would be to make it to the Olympics, my hero is the swimmer Michael Phelps.”

Kevin Gritton, head teacher at Saint



Benedict CVA, in Duffield Road, Derby, congratulated Charlotte on her success.

He said: “We are very proud of Charlotte’s achievements to date. Despite this very busy training schedule, she also works so hard in school.

“We look forward to her star continuing to rise in the future and wish her every success.”



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