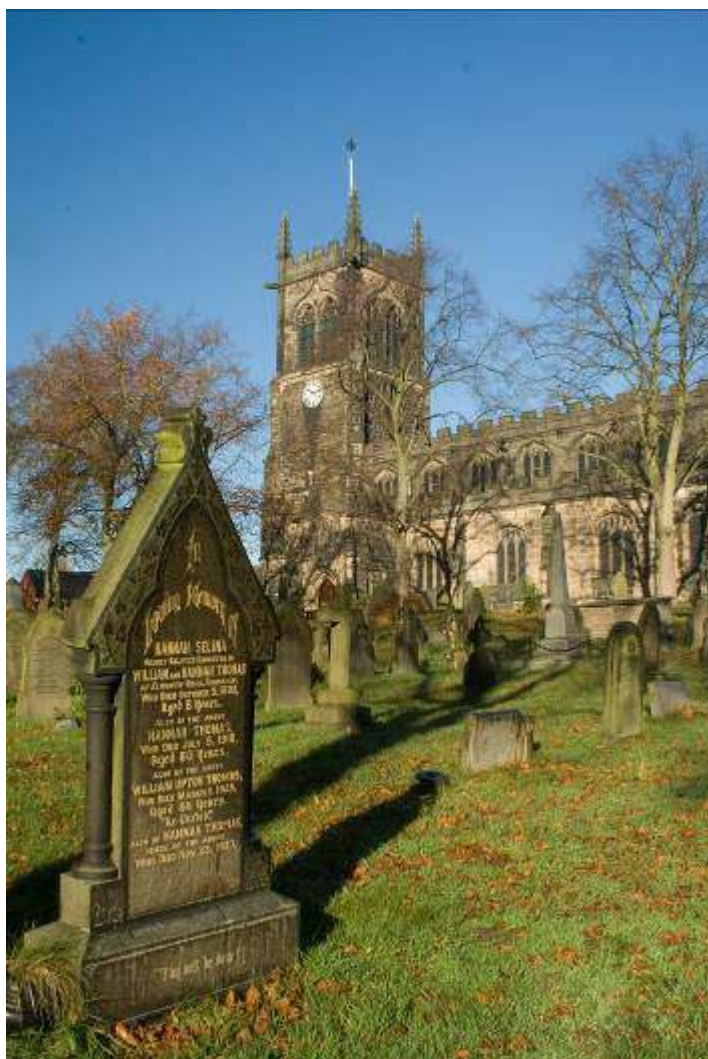


CHALLENGE



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WELCOME TO OUR WORSHIP

At St Marys in December 2011

Sunday 4th December	8.00 am	Holy Communion
2 Advent	10.00 am	Morning Worship
	3.30 pm	Choral Evensong

Sunday 11th December	8.00 am	Holy Communion
3 Advent	10.00 am	Toy Service
	3.30 pm	Evensong

Sunday 18th December	8.00 am	Holy Communion
4 Advent	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	6.30 pm	Carol Service

Saturday 24th December	4.00 pm	Christingle and Crib Service
Christmas Eve	11.30 pm	First Eucharist of Christmas

Sunday 25th December	8.00 am	Holy Communion
Christmas Day	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist and Carols

Monday 26th December	10.00 am	Holy Eucharist
St Stephen		

Tuesday 27th December	10.00 am	Holy Eucharist
St John		

Wednesday 28th December	10.00 am	Holy Communion
Holy Innocents		

Sunday 1st January	8.00 am	Holy Communion
Naming and Circumcision of Jesus	10.00 am	Morning Worship
	3.30 pm	Holy Eucharist

A **HAPPY CHRISTMAS** to all our readers from the Magazine Team - a band of keen volunteers who collate, fold, staple and distribute your magazine.

Looking through the stamps of the world issued at this time of year to celebrate the winter festivities, there are images of reindeer, snows capes, robins, holly, pine-tree baubles and wrapped presents. We have inherited them from our Victorian predecessors, especially Dickens and Prince Albert. This same mix of seasonal ideas is all too apparent in the packs of festive cards on sale. I think it is becoming more difficult to find "religious" cards and I hope you will be pleased to receive one such as the parish card from a pupil of Offley Primary School. Likewise, how refreshing to see that the Royal Mail's offerings this year are really to do with Christmas! They should be congratulated for not only putting images of the Nativity story on the stamps, but Biblical references as well. The stamp issue serves a double purpose, to celebrate the Christmas season and to record the 400th anniversary of the King James translation of the Bible.

If for a moment we are able to rise above the sentimental story of childhood we may see a vividly modern tale of the young woman giving birth to a baby in extremely rough conditions, of humble beginnings, of weakness and innocence, of political

terror, of the impersonal power of big business, political corruption and violence. All the themes are there aplenty in the biblical story of Christmas. It is a story that disconcerts. It also speaks of the enfleshing of the son of the most high God who condescends to come so close to us that we can feel him and touch him. At Christmas, God in Christ proclaims to us a message of peace, reconciliation and love.

"We love because He first loved us", as St. John puts it in His epistle.

Come and join us over the Christmas period to hear once again the good news of Christ's birth and to celebrate together the love that seeks out the lost and opens the promise of eternal life. And if that's too high a theology for you, come and hear the simple human story of a father, mother and baby. And as the promise of peace and justice is quietly articulated in the retelling, you may possibly glimpse the light of hope shining in the darkness of this cynical, careworn and weary world.

A very merry Christmas from all at the Vicarage.

Thomas

From the Registers

Funerals

October

28th Elsie Edwards (91)

November

14th Philippa Ann Johnson (51)

15th Donald Hough (77)

Norah Davies (91)

16th Olive Evans (92)

Audrey Brassett (84)

21st Mary Tench (88)

22nd Susan Hadfield (67)

25th Joyce Edith Trueman (81)



Baptisms

October

23rd **Reuben Bayley Grace-White** son of Graham White and Victoria Grace

Scarlett Faith Hollins daughter of Scott and Sharon

Maddison Lea Frances Latham-Anderson daughter of Neil Anderson and Lea-Anne Latham

Reader

October

22nd Licensing in Chester Cathedral of Elizabeth Jane Colley

Coffee Rota

December

4th Margaret Corlett and Iris Kenilworth

11th Marjorie Burgess and Renee Bickerton

18th June and Bob Wharne

25th No Coffee

January

1st Kathleen Davies and Kathleen Beech



Flower Rota

20th November - Joyce Nixon Altar and Pedestal - apologies that this was missed in the Nov Magazine due to holidays and missed press dates.

Advent and December - The first two Sundays of Advent **27th November** and **4th December** will be marked by not decorating Church with flowers.

11th December - flowers will be given in memory of John Minshull.

Decorating church for Christmas will be done on the mornings of **Thursday 15th** and **Friday 16th December** from 9.30 – 11.30am. Anybody who would like to help by decorating a windowsill will be very welcome. Troughs and oasis will be provided. As in recent years the Vicar has asked that decorations on the windowsills be simply greenery and we ask that you bring your own if possible.

Walking Group

We have enjoyed two autumn walks, both on good sunny days.

In October a group of eight went across to Eaton near Tarporley for an mid-Cheshire walk of about four miles. Lovely countryside and a lovely morning, but we were faced with bullocks in a field, a wire-off stile and a redirected footpath! However we were not put off and the walk was as enjoyable as any other, finishing off with our usual coffee in a country pub before driving back to Sandbach.

Last week, the beginning of November we walked from Redesmere, past Capesthorpe Hall and back through the edge of Siddington, again about four miles. It was a pleasant, sunny morning and we enjoyed seeing the water birds on Redesmere then the view of Capesthorpe across the water - a good opportunity for Val's camera. After the walk we drove over to the Red Lion at Lower Withington for coffee then home for lunch.

Our next walk will be in the New Year and details will be on the news sheet when we have them.

Christine

From the local paper – Friday 16th November 1951

The Vicar and his Hoodoo

Visiting Sandbach for the first time, the Lord Bishop Suffragan of Stockport, the Rt Rev DH Saunders Davies, undertook a triple duty when he formally opened the new church hall of St. Mary's, unveiled a tablet on the building, and performed the opening ceremony at the church's Autumn market. The autumn market was the first event to be held in the new hall, (which was formally the Welles Street Methodist Chapel). It was crowded to capacity.

The bishop unveiled a tablet on the front of the building bearing the words " St Mary's Church Hall, 1951." Inside the brightly decorated hall, the Vicar of St Mary's, the Rev RN Betts, introduced the bishop for the opening ceremony. Also on the platform were Mrs Saunders Davies, and Messrs AA Goodwin (People's Warden) and A Lees (Vicar's Warden).

The Vicar's Hoodoo

The Vicar said he could not help feeling that when the day came for him to depart from the parish, there would be a sigh of relief. During the past nine years, the church seemed to have gone from one crisis to another. He would point out in his defence that it was not his own choosing. He was not responsible for the blowing up of the heating apparatus, for the fact that the organ had almost been falling to pieces, for persuading the bishop to launch an appeal which had cost the parish a great deal of work.

It rather seemed that some sort of a hoodoo followed him around, and just as he began to think he could sit back for a while, something came along and tumbled about his devoted ears. However, it had the opportunity of acquiring premises which would fulfil a nine years' ambition for himself and a long dream for many parishioners - the idea of having a church hall, "a home of our own".

A lot of people had put hard work into the conversion of the building. He felt he must express publicly his gratitude to Mr George Griffiths - "O.C. works", Mr A Edge - "O.C. decorations" and Colonel E L Hovey - "O.C. heating". There were also Messrs. Darlington, Oliver and Parsons - three craftsmen who had been able to tell amateurs like himself what to do.

A Bit of History

Performing the formal ceremony of opening the autumn market, the bishop expressed pleasure at visiting Sandbach for the first time on such an outstanding occasion.

Speaking of those who had worshipped at the premises in the past, the bishop said they must feel glad that the building, which was very dear to them, had not passed from the service of God, but was still to be used in His service in another capacity. How glad they must feel that it was not to be used for secular or even frivolous purposes.

From the Editor **Feedback** Thanks for those who have given me recent feedback. Please keep it coming

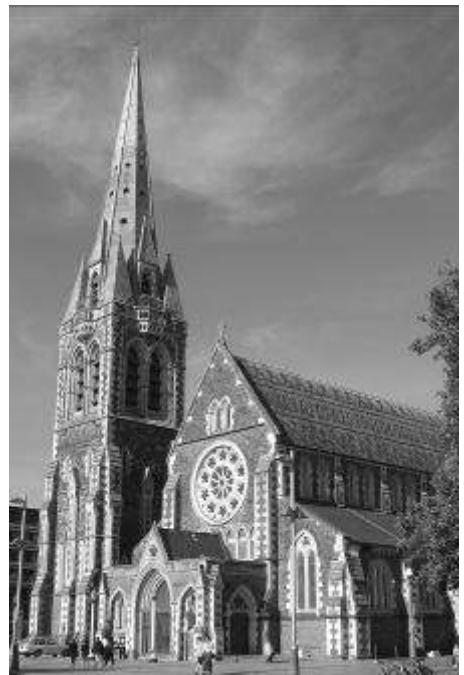
Photos - I have had only one person come forward with the offer of photos for the front cover. Have a look in your albums or get the camera out as I would still like to put a number of different photos on the cover. Please send me your photos – of inside or outside the church, views of Sandbach, flowers etc.

Deadline - This year, by popular demand, we are producing a separate magazine for January rather than combining it with December. To avoid the Christmas hectic period the deadline will be **Sunday 11th December**, just three weeks away. Please get your articles to me as soon as you can.

Do you know the similarity between Christchurch Cathedral, New Zealand and St Mary's?

Christchurch Cathedral was designed by Sir George Gilbert Scott and built in 1881. St Mary's was re-built in 1847-1849 and the work was overseen by Sir George Gilbert Scott.

Fortunately for us we do not have damaging earthquakes like New Zealand and our church is still standing. The Christchurch Cathedral survived earthquakes in 1881 just after completion, 1888, 1901, 1922 but sadly not 2010. The Cathedral has recently been de-consecrated and the cost of rebuilding it in the region of NZ \$30 million (£14.5 million).



FODENS BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Fodens Band will be holding their Christmas concert on

Sunday 11th December
2011 at 7.30 p.m

At Sandbach Boys School.

Pay at the door £8 (conc. £7)

You don't know what to buy someone for Christmas? Why not buy them a CD, available at any of the forthcoming concerts or phone 01270 765773.

Come and listen to our local Sandbach based world famous brass band.

Bag2The Future

Make some money for St Mary's

Bring your unwanted items which will be re-sold in the poorer parts of the world, shredded or re-used in other ways.

How can I help? We haven't got storage space so please bring it to St Mary's Church Hall on **Wednesday 7th Dec** 8.30am - 11.00am.

What can you bag? Adults' and Children's Clothes, Bedding, Curtains, Soft Toys, Shoes (tied in pairs please), Belts and Handbags.
(No Bric-A-Brac Please)

Marjorie Holdcroft 01782 720285

Sylvia Watkins 01270 767386

Churches Together In Sandbach

On **Saturday 10th December**, on the Square, there is to be Carol Singing with the Lions Youth Band.

You are invited to join in from 10.00am until 11.00am and from 11.30am until 12.30pm.

Look forward to seeing you there!

1611

The Archbishop of Canterbury has paid tribute to the King James Bible at a service to mark its 400th anniversary. Dr Rowan Williams said the text was "extraordinary" and of "abiding importance". The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales also attended the service at Westminster Abbey.

The translation was ordered by James I in 1604 to help forge unity between religious factions. The final editing of the "Authorised Version" of the King James Bible was completed in the Jerusalem Chamber of the Abbey in 1611.

Dr Williams told the congregation that the seventeenth century translators would have been "baffled and embarrassed" by the idea of a perfect translation of the Bible. "The temptation is always there for the modern translator to look for strategies that make the text more accessible - and when that temptation comes, it doesn't hurt to turn for a moment to this extraordinary text," he said.

Planning Ahead

In order to try and help events arranged by the various Churches and Organisations in the town from being on the same date, it is hoped to have a central calendar on the Churches Together in Sandbach website. This will be available for everyone to view and hopefully will be of great assistance when events are being planned.

Therefore, if the various groups attached to St Mary's will kindly let me have the dates for 2012, I will forward them on to the person dealing with the website, and should any dates be duplicated then they will come to light immediately and it may be possible to change a date. Should it not be possible to re-arrange a date then the Churches and Organisations involved will know that another event is on the same date.

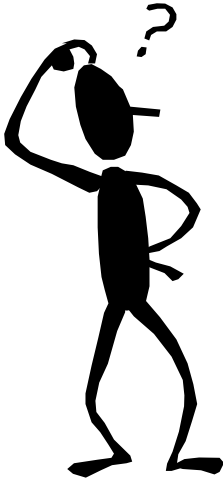
Joyce Griffith

The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism – Dr Norman Vincent Peale American clergyman

Guess the personality

Here is the first of a regular monthly profile of one of the members of the Church. The answer is on the next page.

She was born in Blackburn but moved to Holmes Chapel whilst at school.



Her father worked at Crown Wall Paper in Holmes Chapel which is where she got a job at the age of 14.

Games she played as a child were hopscotch and skipping.

She went to the cinema run by the Americans at a school just outside the village. On one occasion when they arrived at the cinema they met their cat which had made the long walk to be with them—sitting on their lap during the film and then walking home.



Met her husband in the Belmont Choir and they married in 1956 at St Mary's.

Favourite holiday was a cruise to Madeira.

Most enjoyable job: telephonist at Fodens.

Favourite hymn- Lord of all Hopefulness.

Words of wisdom: Do what you can when you can. When you get older you may not be able to do things due to your health.

Most important thing in life: family.

What makes her happy and is her main hobby? Music.

Favourite author? Catherine Cookson

What makes her cross? Untidy things and things that aren't ordered correctly. Has to put all socks together on the washing line and the colours have to make a nice pattern.

She sits on the right hand of the church about 5 rows from the front.



Choral Evensong

We are delighted to welcome the St. Christopher Chorale to Evensong on **Sunday 4th December** at 3.30pm. Please come along to join in the worship and listen to some fantastic music.

A Mountain Trek

Fred climbs to the top of Mt. Sinai to get close enough to talk to God. Looking up, he said to the Lord, 'God, what does a million years mean to you?'

The Lord replied, 'A minute.'

Fred asked, 'And what does a million pounds mean to you?'

The Lord replied, 'A penny.'

Fred asked, 'Can I have a penny?'

'The Lord replies, 'In a minute.'

Courage does not always roar. Sometimes courage is the quiet voice at the end of the day saying "I will try again tomorrow". - Mary Anne Radmacher. American writer

LIVING AIDS DIRECT

Living Aids Direct is an independent local business, selling specialist wide fitting shoes and mobility equipment.

It was opened in 2007 by Sandbach ladies Pauline Steele and Gaynor Murphy.



Pauline and Gaynor have many years of experience and understand the problems faced by the cared for and carer.



After speaking with local podiatrists, they recognized the struggle that people with problem feet have in finding suitable footwear. They now stock shoes, boots, slippers, socks and hosiery from trusted and well known companies such as COSYFEET and EASYb.

“Our aim is to offer comfort solutions to everyone but especially those affected by”

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Town Hall (opposite
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Opening Hours
Monday Closed
Tue-Fri
9.00am- 3.30pm
Saturday
9.00am-3.00pm

Church Fellowship

'Ten Pound Poms' is an expression most of us have heard but maybe, like me, you did not fully understand what it meant, at our meeting on the 8th November Mr Joe Wilson explained all about it in a very interesting talk. He also showed us slides, taken during his 14 month secondment from Fodens, of Australia in the early 1960s. I would like to thank Joe on behalf of The Fellowship for a very enlightening evening.

Many thanks to all the people who provided cakes and preserves for our stall at the Autumn Fair, we raised a total of **£120.75p**. A special thank you to Ann Jodrell for the lovely handmade Christmas decorations. Thanks also Renee, Marjorie and Linda for all your hard work on the stall.

Our New Year lunch this year will be at The New Horseshoe on **Tuesday 10th January**, 12.30 for 1.00pm. The cost is £13.50 per head, including tip. Menus can be obtained from Renee Bickerton, Joan Warburton or Marjorie Spence. If you would like to join us we need a **final figure and payment** (for administration purposes payment by cash please not cheques) **by December 18th**

Our next meeting is our Christmas Social Evening on Tuesday 13th December starting at the earlier time of **7.00pm**. Please come along and join us and experience our notorious Reindeer Drive. Everyone will be made very welcome. Visitors £1 each.

I would like, on behalf of everyone at the Church Fellowship, to wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a Healthy and Peaceful 2012

Sue

What does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God. Micah Ch 6 v8

Big Events

Christmas lunch

Sunday 11th December
12.30pm - £12.50

3 course lunch with coffee
and mints

Christmas Cards

Here's an idea some of the congregation are fulfilling. Make a donation to the **Roof Appeal** rather than sending Christmas Cards to those you see regularly

What does that mean?

Here are some Church words and terms you may have heard but are not sure what their meaning is.

Anathema — The Greek word for cursed or condemned, as used in the King James Version. "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema Maranatha" (1 Cor. 16:22 KJV).

Apocalypse — From the Greek, APOKALYPSIS, meaning "revelation or unveiling," as used in Rev. 1:1. The New Testament book of Revelation is frequently referred to as the Apocalypse.

Atonement — Literally, "a covering," as in covering our sins from God's sight. It is used in reference to a sinner's reconciliation with God through the sufferings of Christ. "Help us, O God of our salvation, For the glory of Your name; And deliver us, and provide atonement for our sins, For Your name's sake!" (Psa. 79:9).

Calvinist — A reference to those who subscribe to the doctrines of John Calvin (1509-64), who taught the concept of unconditional predestination, limited atonement, and irresistible grace, sometimes referred to as eternal security.

Contrition — An expression of humility, sorrow or repentance for sin. "The LORD is near to those who have a broken heart, And saves such as have a contrite spirit" (Psa. 34:18).

1st Elworth Boys Brigade is looking out for new members!

As the forerunner to the Scout movement, the BB has been providing structured activities for boys since 1883. With a Christian ethos, we focus on developing confidence through drama; physical skills through sport and games; and group skills through team activities and challenges. Our structured badgework programme provides a real sense of achievement and culminates in an annual awards evening where the boys can show off their new skills in front of their parents. Above all BB is about having fun and meeting new friends.

We meet at Elworth Methodist Church during school term time. There are three sections:

Anchors - 5-8 years
Juniors - 8-11 years
Company - 11-18 years

Anchors meet on Wednesdays 6.30-7.30pm and Juniors meet on Tuesdays 6.15-7.30pm. Boys may then progress to the Company section (Tuesdays 7.30-9pm) and can look forward to annual camps including beach barbeques, archery, volleyball, football, cricket, team competitions, go-karting and orienteering.

Please check out our website at: www.1stelworthboysbrigade.com find out more and see some of the activities we get up to. Alternatively, contact us on: 01270 765932 or e-mail: elworthbb@btinternet.com for more information, or come and sample a taster session. Finally, there is a national website for the organisation at: www.boys-brigade.org.uk

Christmas is approaching. It began in the heart of God and it is complete only when it reaches the human heart.

Carol services

In the week of **11th December** the Sandbach schools hold their carol services and Christmas Concerts in church. The church's Carol Service is at 6.30pm on **18th December** and will follow the usual pattern of congregational carols and bible readings.

Christmas Eve Crib and Christingle Service is at 4.00pm on **24th December**.

Come and join in singing some well known carols and with congregational participation (young and not so young) recount the story of Jesus' birth. Everyone is guaranteed a part so long as you dress up. Shepherds, wise men (or women!), stars, angels required! Inn keepers, soldiers, oxes and asses are also welcome! Christingles will be distributed and the collection will be made for the work of the Children's Society - please bring your collection tubes and perhaps a bank note for this worthy charity supporting children at risk in our society.



Toy Service

11th December at 10.00 am - 3rd Sunday of Advent

The **“Toy Service”** is where we encourage members of the congregation to bring NEW toys gifts wrapped with a label suggesting the age and gender of a child or young person who might receive them. It is easy to buy for babies and young children but teenagers are quite as important. Just before Christmas they will be taken to the Sandbach House Family Centre on Crewe Road to be distributed by Cheshire East Social Services to children in their care and in particular need. We should be embarrassed that there is still acute social deprivation and poverty among many families within our nation and local area. It is not likely that this will get easier in the prevailing economic climate. At this time it is for many of us in Sandbach who in so many ways are fortunate and blessed beyond measure, to remember in a practical way those in our community who are less fortunate. Please support this seasonal token of goodwill and bring your gifts to church on that Sunday.

What do the PCC get up to?

Here are some notes from their recent November meeting.

Reverend Thomas Shepherd chaired the meeting and 14 members attended and there were 3 apologies

The final documentation for the Bell Tower has now been completed for the final Grant claim. A payment should be received from English Heritage this week and following the approval of our submission.

The earth Terminator on the church needs upgrading.

Repairs to the Choir Vestry roof and South Porch roof have been completed.

We still have money outstanding on the Parish Share but this should be sent to Chester in the next week or so.

The Hall has made a slight profit this year. A new kitchen has been installed and a larger cooker has been bought. A lockable isolator has been fitted to the Water Boiler and 2 kettles have been bought for use by smaller groups. The refurbishment of the Toilets and the Heating system will hopefully take place next year. The exterior of the hall is in need of attention, Asbestos needs to be removed from two of the roofs and some tiles need to be replaced.

The Social Committee has organised a Christmas Dinner on December 11th and will also organise Mince Pies and Mulled Wine after the Carol Service.

Autumn Fair

Many thanks to all who worked so hard to make the Autumn Fair a success. A special thank you to those who generously gave prizes for the raffle which in itself mat £170.

The total raised was £1500.

NATIVITY

Sometimes we can't help wishing that the Gospels would tell us a little more about the events they record. Or is it that they record the events but don't always go into the details we might wish we knew. **The Christmas story** is a case in point. We hear that Joseph was a just man, that he was of a mind to break off his engagement but it tells us nothing of the heartache he may have endured.

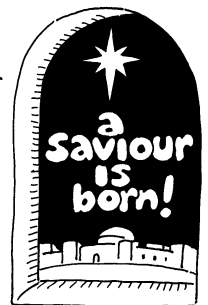
It's all very well an angel making such astonishing announcements and placing heavy demands on Mary but we know it can be very difficult to respond to God's call. Don't we long to know a little more about her inner reaction beyond the recorded words, "let it be with me according to your word."

Last Christmas the BBC showed a brilliantly imagined account of the Nativity story in the form of a Drama which I think went out on four consecutive evenings. A paragraph in the Church Times recently says that **Nativity** will be shown again this Christmas.

DON'T MISS IT! *It really is that good.*

If you can't be in when it is shown record it or get someone to record it for you. It somehow rings with the sense of being true to the brief story we have in the Bible while exploring the very real doubts, dismay, fears and joys which the participants in that long ago act of God must have felt.

It makes the religious experience of the men and women of the Bible story seem as real as we know it is; a matter of sometimes feeling elated and certain of our faith and at others of being confused and doubtful of God's call and plan. I can't find out just when it is to be shown but if I spot it in time I will do my best to see that Iris puts it in the pew sheet. If it doesn't move you to tears I will be very surprised, it certainly had that effect on all our family.



The other good news is that the author/playwright is already working on another dramatisation, this time the story of Noah. No suggestion of when it will be put out though.

David Ashworth

CHRISTMAS CHARITY Children's Society

Every Christmas we support The Children's Society and this year we are carrying on that tradition.

This society does a great many things for the benefit of children. They

- Take action to prevent, rescue and support children facing life trapped in a vicious circle of fear and harm; a vicious circle driven by violence, neglect, poverty and discrimination.
- Intervene in the lives of children, providing the right support at the right time. For instance some children find the only solution to neglect, abuse, and isolation is to run away from home.
- Rescue children who are in desperate need. This includes refugees, disabled children, children in trouble with the law, and children affected by adult substance abuse.
- Provide on going support for children for as long as they need the society's help.



To do all these things across the whole of the country and to ensure that no child is excluded funds are always needed. Therefore I make no excuse for asking that you support this charity this Christmas in any way you can.

If you are holding a Children Society box and can bring it church to give to a church warden or give it to Stella Craven for emptying this will be much appreciated.

Thank you

Paul Burden – St Mary's church Outreach committee.

Police Trouble

It was the end of the day when I parked my police van in front of the police station. As I gathered my equipment, my K-9 partner, Jake, was barking, and I saw a little boy staring in at me.

'Is that a dog you got back there?' he asked.

'It sure is,' I replied.

Puzzled, the boy looked at me and then towards the back of the van.

Finally he said, 'What did he do?'



Quiz

1. Who has been king of Spain since 1975?
2. On which instrument was the composer Franz Liszt a virtuoso?
3. Of which island is Snaefell the highest point?
4. What word can mean a firework used as a warning signal, a dark red colour or to strand someone?
5. Singer Alecia Moore is better known as what colour?
6. Which operatic heroine dies when she throws herself off the Castel Sant'Angelo in Rome?
7. The culinary term Du Barry refers to the presence of which vegetable?
8. Which admiral died when his flagship HMS Association was wrecked off the Scilly Isles in 1707?

1. Juan Carlos 2. The piano 3. Isle of Man 4. Maroon 5. Pink
6. Tosca 7. Cauliflower 8. Sir Cloudesley Shovell

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More information and a copy of the magazine is also available on the web-site

www.sandbachchurch.co.uk

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Sunday 11th December 2011

For Baptisms And Weddings, Please Contact The Vicar in Church on Sundays between **2.00pm-3.00pm** to make the necessary arrangements.