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The 11th four of the 11th day of the eleventh month

11 o'clock on 11th November 1918, the day and time the armistice was signed to signal the end of a conflict which saw the flower of Europe and their colonies youth, lose their lives, and suffer horrific injuries to mind and body, during four years of war. A war which produced a stale mate and unheard-of losses on both sides.

A war which saw Generals on both sides use tactics from the previous century, totally useless when faced with a line of trenches stretching from the North Sea to the mountains of the Alps. A war of attrition which had a devastating effect on the lives of millions.

This month, we not only celebrate the centenary of the end of a war dubbed the War to end all Wars, (if only), but a memorial to all those who perished, the humble and the poor, the farm and factory worker, the middle and upper classes, the young men just out of their privileged schools, the sons of the landed gentry. The horrors of war making no distinctions.

On Sunday the 11th November at 11am, people will be gathering in churches and at cenotaphs, to pay homage to all those brave men from all over the world, north, south, east and west, who when called upon volunteered in their tens of thousands, to serve their King, country and empire to fight aggression.

We honour and salute your sacrifice.

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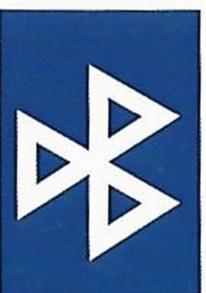
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Radcliffe's Constitution and Charter

Part 2 - The significance of the details within RADCLIFFE BOROUGH'S COAT of ARMS

In 1836, an Act of Parliament was obtained to appoint a Board of Trustees who would oversee the making and maintaining of turnpike roads between Radcliffe, Bolton and Bury. They would have the ability to compulsorily purchase lands for the same, to initiate toll-bars, demand and collect tolls. The first Local Board of Radcliffe was constituted in July 1866. By 1894 Stand Lane district of Whitefield and part of Elton (Dummers Lane) was transferred to Radcliffe, together became the Urban District Council. Even before Ainsworth and part of Outwood were added, the Board had discussed many times whether Radcliffe should seek a Charter of Incorporation. In 1933, the Lancashire (Southern Areas) Review Order looked at changing the boundaries yet again and adding more districts. Thus, it was decided to send a petition to the King and his Privy Council to ask for a Charter of Incorporation for Radcliffe. The Petition was granted and the Earl of Derby, on behalf of His Majesty King George V, presented the Charter on Saturday, 21st September, 1935.

To mark the bestowal of the Charter some of the gifts given to Radcliffe were – an insignia of office, fresh old land to extend Close Park, some chased Corporation Plate and a stained glass window in the Town Hall (now installed in St Thomas' Church, Radcliffe).

This stained glass window depicts the “new” Coat of Arms, which was granted by the College of Arms on 21st September 1935 and comprises many features of local significance.



NB. The helmet, “mantling” and green “compartment” beneath the shield have no special symbolism, although their origins are interesting

Carol Kemp

Arms - “Argent two Benlets engrailed sable” are the ancient arms of the family of Radcliffe. To these have been added the red rose of Lancashire and the red cross voided of Pilkington.

Crest – the “Lion of England” previously used by the UDC of Radcliffe is here retained “for old association’s sake”. It stands on a mural coronet, which is reserved (with one or two exceptions) for civic heraldry, and rests its paw upon a pheon, also taken from the Arms (of Egerton) hitherto used.

Supporters – These are the old Supporters of the family of Radcliffe, but with colours altered and suitably “diffrenced” as well. The collars are as in the Crest, and the chains convey a suggestion of orderly government. The Fleur-de-lis are taken from the Arms of Lancaster as formerly used. The colours black and white are chosen to represent the coal and cotton industries respectively.

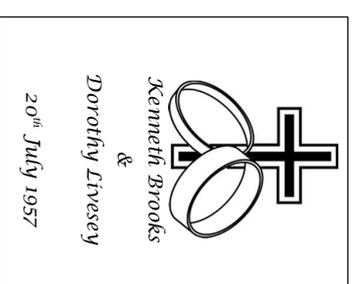
Motto - “Industria ditata” ... Industry enriches. This seems to be a very suitable and appropriate motto for an energetic and thriving community.

Three Diamond Weddings

Dorothy & Ken Brooks

Ken & I met at a dance on 5th November 1955. His chat up line was ‘can I see your bonfire?’ We were both 17 years old and got engaged on 20th June 1956 and he went off to do his National Service the next day, 21st June, the longest day of the year and the start of the longest 2 years of our lives.

We married on 20th July 1957 at the Church of Ascension, Lower Broughton so we could spend more time together on his weekend leaves. Living together before marriage was not an option in those days. The rest is history....



Margaret & Colin Embrey

Colin and I met at St Paul's youth club in 1953 and married on the 23rd August 1958 at St Stephen's church, Bury. Three children, seven grandchildren, one great grandson and two step-great grandchildren later we have now just celebrated our Diamond Wedding Anniversary.




 Colin Richard Embrey
 &
 Margaret Hornby
 23rd August 1958



Bill & Ivy Bate

I first met Ivy shortly after starting work at Bibby & Barron following completion of my 2 years National Service in the RAF. We first met socially whilst dancing in the local dance halls.

We got engaged after about 18 months, and 12 months later in 1958 we were married on the 2nd of August at St Mary's RC Church, Radcliffe. Our first child, Adrian was born in 1961, followed by Janette & Stephen

After retiring we discovered the joy of cruises which led us to visit Russia, America, Canada, the Caribbean and a trip down the Panama Canal along with various destinations in the Mediterranean. In more recent years we have enjoyed many coach holidays in Scotland, England & Europe including quite a few to Italy, with Lake Garda, Lake Como and Venice being among our favourite destinations. We are delighted to have reached the milestone of our Diamond Wedding.




 William Boote
 &
 Ivy Anne Howarth
 2nd August 1958



WAG's Noticeboard

WAG's are a group of women who meet once a month either for a social event or some kind of activity to help the community. It is a very relaxed fun group who are always looking for new members, there is no age limit. Our members enjoyed a lovely meal at the newly refurbished Bluebell pub on Manchester Rd on Friday 19th October, we would definitely recommend it!

Our next events:-

November 24th – Christmas Do (venue to be confirmed)

GARDENING TIP



How much should I water...

...in the soil.
Drench the soil around a flower with a full can of water immediately after planting. After this, only water when the weather warms up and the plant starts growing.

...in a pot.
Soak a newly planted pot (any size) until water comes out of the base hole. As the plant starts to grow, use your fingertip to check if the compost is damp. If it's not, water again until you can see water escaping from the base. Smaller pots need watering more frequently.

John Wilson Wallwork MC
Born 6th May 1898, Died 18th December 1922.

John Wilson Wallwork was born in Radcliffe, the son of James and Marion Wallwork, who lived at 100 Cross Lane, close to the Parish Church of St Mary, Radcliffe. He was educated at Stand Grammar School, on leaving school, he went to London and started work as a bank clerk.

He joined the army in 1917 and was commissioned from cadet to temporary second lieutenant (on probation) on the General List to serve in the Royal Flying Corps on 20th May 1917. He was appointed a flying officer his rank being confirmed on July 15th and was posted to No 40 Squadron RFC, to fly the S.E. 5a single seat Westley Viper Bi-plane. He gained his first aerial victory on 6th March 1918, 2 more on 9th March and another on 24th March. His fifth and final victory came on 12th April, which made him an ace. He was subsequently awarded the Military Cross, which was gazetted on 23rd July 1918.



His citation reads:

Lieutenant John Wilson Wallwork, RAF. "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During recent operations he participated in many offensive low-flying and bombing attacks, and carried them out with great courage and determination. From very low altitudes he bombed enemy troops and transport, inflicting heavy casualties. He caused, while on offensive patrol more than one enemy machine to crash, and brought down others out of control. He set a magnificent example of courage and skill."^{vi}

After the war ended, Wallwork was given a short service commission in the RAF on 24th October 1919 with the rank of flying officer. In the 1922 annual RAF air display at Hendon Aerodrome, Wallwork took part in an air race between different types of aircraft. He came second flying a Westland Weasel two seater aircraft.

Whilst delivering a Gloster Nightjar to the Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment his plane suffered engine failure and crashed. He died on 18th December 1922, from injuries sustained in the crash.

He was buried in the churchyard at the Parish Church of St Mary, Radcliffe, on 22nd December 1922 aged 24 years.

Radcliffe Ladies Group Weekend away in S.E. England

Day one, Thursday 27th September

We, that is 15 ladies and me, the honorary male of the group, assembled in Close Park car park at 9.45am to await our National coach. It was late and we were surmising that our holiday would begin and end at Close Park.

Our driver told us we had a change of itinerary, we would be stopping at Windsor instead of Cambridge on the way down.

Never mind I thought, we can call in for a brew with Liz and Phil. We arrived in Windsor after about 4 hours and parked adjacent to the railway station. It was a glorious day and we walked around without coats, enjoying the sunshine. Told we had to be back in two hours, we set about exploring our surroundings. The first thing that was evident was that there were a lot of foreign tourists and a lot of souvenir shops all pretty much selling the same things. The High Street was a mixture of local and national retail outlets with usual mix of coffee shops, cafes and restaurants leading up to the castle.

What a magnificent building, majestic, fit for a queen, but of course it is. We mingled with the crowd outside and walked towards the entrance. Oh dear, there was a private function and it had closed at 3pm. We weren't going to have afternoon tea with her Madge after all. Oh well it would have cost us £19 to get in, with very little time to explore the castle. Back at the coach we were off to our hotel; late arrival meant no time to change, straight down to dinner after putting our cases in our rooms. Dinner eaten, a quick drink, then off to bed.

Day 2, Friday 28th September

Big shock breakfast time was 7.15am, had to get up at 6.15am. You could say the crack of dawn, but she was still asleep. Why? Good question apparently there were two sittings and we drew the short straw. If it had been something to do with Brexit, we could have demanded a return.

Once again, we had a change of itinerary, instead of our steam train outing on the Bluebell Railway in the morning, we were told we would be going on it at 1.30pm. This meant we were going to Royal Tunbridge Wells in the morning. However, we only had 1hr 30 minutes there, before we left for our train trip, hardly time to explore. Just about time to visit the oldest part of Tunbridge Wells, The Pantiles; a shopping area were the oldest buildings were located and the 17th century church, the Church of King Charles the Martyr. No prizes for guessing which side was supported in the Civil War.

Soon we were on our way to our train trip, the highlight of the day for me, disappointment, after a delay of 30 minutes, we were told that there would be a change of engine from steam to diesel. Arriving at East Grinstead, we were told that it was too late to go to Crawley and would be returning to the hotel for dinner at you've guessed it 6.15pm.

Day 3, Saturday 29th September

6.30 rise, 7.15 breakfast, 9.00am start, we're off to Brighton, arrived 10.10, that's more like it 6 hours sightseeing. Not many people about this early but buzzing by 11am. Found the high street just a bit back from promenade, first impressions, a fantastic shopping area, very large excellent shopping mall, bit alarmed by 2 policemen walking around with automatic rifles though.

Left shopping centre, noticed some little shops and cafes down a side street, suddenly found ourselves in a labyrinth of narrow passage ways, full of little jeweller's shop, never seen so many in such a small area outside of the gold souk in Dubai. The area was also made up of little eateries and restaurants very interesting, it's called the Lanes definitely worth a visit.

Exited the lanes and found ourselves in an area close to the Royal Pavilion, stopped in a square at the entrance to the Pavilion Gardens, had brunch at All Bar One Pub/Bistro in the Square, excellent meal and drink, sat outside enjoying wonderful sunny day, watching people walk by and listening to very good blues duo playing cello and guitar, wonderful. Walked around the Royal Pavilion Gardens, very nice but small. We didn't go into the Royal Pavilion, but those that did said it was absolutely wonderful and well worth the £12 entrance fee.

We then walked along the promenade which was now full of day trippers from London, even saw some brave souls having a swim in the sea. It was quite nippy on the front, we had a stroll down Brighton Pier, sitting eating an ice cream corner it was quite chilly, so we left to explore a bit more, before our return journey to our hotel.

Day 4, Sunday 30th September.

9.00am early start, on our way to our first stop. At last, I can truthfully put on my C.V. that I have been to Oxford, the city of academia, previously only viewed in episodes of Morse, Endeavour and Lewis. Arriving at 10.30am, we had an hour and a half, had to be back for 12pm, hardly time for much more than a mooch around the shops. Remarkable for the number of bicycles chained up all over the town centre and the number of young foreign students being escorted around by tour guides.

One building of note was an Elizabethan shopfront on the High Street which seemed totally out of place within the modern shops surrounding it. We walked past the Ashmolean Museum, but unfortunately didn't have time to go in.

So back to pick up our coach at our designated time, to continue our uneventful journey back to Radcliffe, being dropped off outside St Mary's about 5pm. Despite some disappointments, Pauline and I thoroughly enjoyed our weekend away in the company of our friends in the Radcliffe Ladies Group.

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Radcliffe Hall & St Mary's Ladies Group AGM Report

In November 2017 we enjoyed Card Making with Kirsten, December once again we had our Christmas Meal at Stand Golf Club and enjoyed our usual fun and games even though some of us were a bit disappointed with the food, so this year we are trying to arrange a different venue.

In the New Year we welcomed Carol Aldersley who gave a very entertaining talk entitled 'Fame at Last'. In February 17 of us went over the road for a tour of the new Children's Hospice, Grace's Place. In March Joanne Halliwell from Preston came to give us a very amusing talk called 'Dizzy Scullery Maid - Betsy'. In April, 15 of us went to see East is East at the Octagon Theatre and also in April 12 members joined St Mary's Catholic Mothers at their social evening.

Anne Cowie gave a talk in May on her 48 years of Charity Work, and a demonstration decorating plant pots, in June 21 of us had a very nice day out in Skipton, which is always a favourite destination, with a meal at Dales Cottage Café to end the day.

For our September event Kirsten did a wonderful job of organising a weekend away which was enjoyed by all. We had two evenings entertaining ourselves and some of the other hotel guests joined in with us.

Parish Register

November & December

Holy Baptism

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- November 4th – Freddie Jax William Dickson
 - November 18th – Zachary John Roberts
 - November 25th – Livia June Joanne Corcoran
 - December 2nd – Florence Jones
 - December 30th – Isla Rose Thomasson
 - December 30th – Annabelle Paige Swift

Wedding

n/a

Funeral

n/a

What's Happening.....

Dates for your diary

November		December	
1 st	7.30pm All Saints service St Mary's	1 st	9.30pm Morning Prayers at St TJ's followed by coffee morning
2 nd	10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd	2 nd	11.30-3.30 Christmas Bazaar
3 rd	12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch	4 th	10.30am Family Friendly Sunday Eucharist (Christingle Service)
4 th	6.30pm Pilgrim Service at St TJ's	5 th	7pm Healing service at St TJ's
	9.30pm Morning Prayers at St TJ's	7 th	10am Wednesday Communion at St TJ's
	10.30am Family Friendly Sunday Eucharist		10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd
	3pm All Souls Service at St TJ's		12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch
6 th	7pm Healing service at St TJ's	8 th	9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's
7 th	10am Wednesday Communion at St TJ's		11am-1pm Saturday café to raise funds for Christmas Pantomime
10 th	9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's followed by coffee morning	9 th	9.30am Sunday Eucharist at St Mary's
	11am-1pm Saturday café to raise funds for Christmas Pantomime	12 th	1.30pm Christmas Pantomime at St Mary's
	9.30am said service at St Mary's	14 th	10am Wednesday Communion at St TJ's
11 th	7.30pm PCC meeting at St Mary's		10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd
	Civic service at Cenotaph & St TJ's		12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch
13 th	7.30pm PCC meeting at St Mary's	15 th	6.30pm Pilgrims course at St TJ's
14 th	10am Wednesday Communion at St TJ's		9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's followed by coffee morning
	Ladies Group Meeting		3pm Carol singing at Bealeys
16 th	10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd	16 th	9.30am Sunday Eucharist at St Mary's
	12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch	17 th	4pm Nine lessons and Carols St TJ's
17 th	6.30pm Pilgrims course at St TJ's	19 th	7.30pm Christmas Carols at St Philips
	9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's	21 st	10am Wednesday Eucharist at St Mary's
	followed by coffee morning		10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd
18 th	9.30am Sunday Eucharist at St Mary's		12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch
21 st	10am Wednesday Eucharist at St Mary's	22 nd	9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's
23 rd	10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd	23 rd	9.30am Sunday Eucharist at St Mary's
	12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch		Bring n share lunch
24 th	9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's followed by coffee morning	24 th	6pm Crib service and Carols at St TJ's
25 th	9.30am Sunday Eucharist at St Mary's	25 th	11.30pm Midnight Eucharist at St Mary's
28 th	10am Wednesday Communion at St TJ's	26 th	10am Christmas Day Eucharist at St TJ's
30 th	10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd	27 th	10am St Stephen Service at St TJ's
	12pm Team intercessions at St TJ's followed by lunch	28 th	10am St John the Evangelist at St TJ's
	6.30pm Pilgrims course at St TJ's	29 th	10am Holy Innocents service at St Mary's
		30 th	10am Bible Study Group at 146 Bury Rd
			12pm Team Intercessions at St TJ's
			9.30am Morning Prayers at St TJ's
			9.30am Sunday Eucharist at St Mary's

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Floral tribute in memory
of
Julie Stanbank

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My granddad a World War I soldier

Edward Albert Jackson fought for two years during World War I, before he was captured by German forces and held at six different Prisoner-of-War camps.

At the breakout of the World War I, in 1914, Edward Albert volunteered for service, leaving his work as a miner in Nuneaton.



He went on to fight in the Somme and at Hill 60, but due to trench foot had to receive medical treatment in England. He returned to service, but towards the end of the war there was no trace of Private Jackson and his family had believed he had been killed in action. Thousands were killed in the conflict and their bodies never recovered having been lost to the mud or artillery barrage.

He was unmarried, his dad was Edward Jackson and his mum was Emma Jackson had agreed to short service terms, which meant he would be serving for the duration of the war, whatever that was going to be. He enlisted through the Royal Warwickshire regiment at Budbrooke Barracks, and was given a free railway warrant to go to [Warwick](#). He was confirmed as the regiment's Private 15265, he was posted to carry out his basic training with the 12th Reserve Battalion who were based at Newport on the Isle of Wight, then moved to Wool in Dorset, on December 31 1915.

He was then sent to France, sailing on April 21 1916, from Folkestone to Boulogne. His draught of men joined the 11th Service Battalion – the service battalions usually went as reinforcements to replace casualties. This battalion had been in France since July 1915, there for nearly a year. He then joined a base camp at Etâples; he was then moved to Luchaux, a village South-West of Arras. The 11th service battalion came under the command of the 112 service brigade, of the 37th division - the division had been in the Somme sector for many weeks of trench warfare. There were few battles as such - it was constant trench warfare.

Battle of the Somme

The 37th division took part in the Battle of the Somme, which took place on the July 1, 1916. Edward played a minor part with his regiment in the attack on Gommecourt on the same day. He was involved right on day one. His regiment were then moved to the main part of the battle through July and August, near the battles of Bazantinn Ridge and Pozieres.

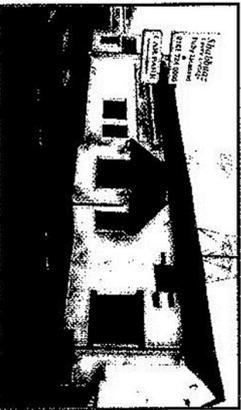


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The battle sustained 759 casualties from his regiment – this was almost the entire fighting strength of his battalion. Amazingly Edward was one of the few who survived. After the battles what was left of the division was moved to the coalfields of Loos-En-Gohenne, and by October the entire regiment were recalled. By then, Edward had severe trench foot.

Treatment

On February 1 1917 he was returned to England for treatment at Manor House Hospital in Folkestone. He was transferred to a military hospital at Shorncliffe Barracks, Kent, and then went to a convalescent hospital in Eastbourne before being given some home leave, after serving for around 18 months.

He then returned, reporting back to the Royal [Warwickshire](#) Reserves, and then sailed from Southampton overnight on June 11 and 12. There was a short period of time when he needed dentures fitting, so he couldn't join up with his new battalion until the 14th of September 1917. "Mr Jackson fought at the First Battle of Cambrai, and in the March of 1918 fought near the village of Beaumontz to fend off a German offensive. An allied withdrawal was ordered, but the 8th Gloucester Regiment and D Company of the 10th Royal Warwickshire were ordered to remain and hold the enemy off. These units had orders "to remain to the last". Edward was taken prisoner. After the battle, Jackson was held at five different Prisoner-of-War camps in Germany: Detain, Dülmen, Parchim, Limburg and Münster-1."

Family thought he was dead

It wasn't until the September 18, 1918 that the Coventry Evening Telegraph, via the Red Cross, printed him in the list as a prisoner-of-war. For months his family had heard nothing of Edward's whereabouts, and he was presumed to have been killed. After Armistice was signed he was left to find his own way home. They had their old uniform so they were identifiable, and they were given free passage through the Low Countries. Edward made his way through Denmark, then through the Netherlands and to Belgium, then arrived by ferry in Hull on December 8 1918. It was said that when my grandfather turned up at the door of his family home in Nunaton, he knocked at the door and his mother answered.

"She looked at him and said: 'Where the bloody hell have you been? I'll put the kettle on.'"

He went on to marry and had six children, a life with a loving family, passing away peacefully at the age of 91.

Christine Clegg

Harvest Festival Service Sunday 7th October

This year's Harvest Festival Service at St Mary's was a joint service with the congregations of St. Thomas and St. John and St. Philips. Presiding at the service, we had the great pleasure of welcoming the Right Reverend David Walker, Bishop of Manchester.

The service was followed by a bring-and-share brunch, St Mary's providing the savouries and St Thomas and St John the desserts. I quite confidently claim that it was a wonderful spread and everyone had their fill. In fact, there was enough food left for people to take some home.

It was remarked on by a number of people how marvellous it was to have the church full, there was not a seat to be had. It would be nice if we could fill the church like this more often.



Flower display



Sourdough Bread
(donated by Stones Bakery)



Fruit display at altar



Mothers Union Banner from 1938, cleaned and restored, was blessed by Bishop David Walker

Casualties of a Senseless War

Young and old in khaki brown,
Dirt streaked faces glancing round.
How many PALS have we lost today?
Sons and husbands, lost in the fray,
Keen as mustard, hours before,
Now fallen victim to the Maxim's roar.
Buried in the craters of howitzer shell,
Life's blood spilt, where're they fell.
Shell shocked Tommy's, huddled in the mud,
Against earthen ramparts stood.
Not that it would do much good,
For it was fully understood.
If Jerry shell should land, close by
No time for them, to say goodbye.
They would not fight another day,
For in a foreign field they'll lay.
Comrades in arms, who are no more,
Casualties of a senseless war.

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29th July 2018.

Radcliffe Parish
Church of
St Mary

THIS YEAR'S
CHRISTMAS FAYRE
IS BEING OPENED BY
OUR TOWN'S MAYOR

SAT DEC 1ST - 11.30AM - 3.30PM
Church Green, Radcliffe, M26 2QA

Calling all Wise Men, Kings, Shepherds, Little Angels, Mary's Josephs to come and help us have lots of fun and Games

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Free Pantomime - Sunday 9th December 2018
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Spare a Thought

Decorations in house and street,
 inducing thoughts of festive treat.
 Christmas cards with usual rhymes
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But spare a thought for Jesus.

Food collected, drinks in store,
 there's never room for any more.
 Fun and games to make you jolly,
 crackers, parties, balloons and holly.

But spare a thought for Jesus.

Wrapping paper, a secret thought,
 hiding away the gifts you've bought.
 Singing carols, they're pleasant on ear
 and they sound right for this time of year.

But spare a thought for Jesus.

Exciting times on Christmas morn,
 opening presents from early dawn.
 Stockings and dear old Santa Clause,
 Christmas pudding and brandy sauce.

But spare a thought for Jesus

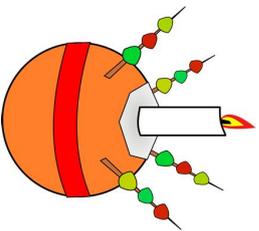
Scattered toys throughout the day,
 awaiting time for new owner's play.
 Fairy lights on Christmas trees
 and families sharing memories.

But spare a thought for Jesus, spare a thought.

Roger Shapenhill

The First Christingle

A long time ago, in a land far away, the land of Moravia, lived a kind man. His name was John De Wattleville and he was a Bishop. Bishop John spent his days telling everyone how much God loved them. He wanted to find a way to tell the children in his village about Jesus, and about God's promises. John prayed and prayed, asking God to give him a good idea. In time God answered his prayers and gave him a very good idea. Indeed it was such a good idea, that it is still used around the world.



God inspired John to take an orange the next time he went to see the children in his village. He showed the children how round the orange was and full of goodness. He explained to the children that it was like the world that God had made big and round and full of goodness.

Then John pressed four little sticks into the orange to be the four seasons of the year spring, summer, autumn and winter.

Then onto the sticks he pushed some sweets and fruits and nuts. He explained to the children that these lovely things remind us of all the gifts God has given us in the world.

Next John took a small candle and pushed it into the top of the orange. He told the children that the candle tells us that God sent his son, Jesus, to be the Light of the World to shine God's special light into all the places and hearts that were dark.

Carefully he lit the candle so the children could see that God's light really does make a difference in our dark world.

Finally John told the children that Jesus loved everyone so much that he died for us on the cross. John said that Jesus' love [blood] stretched right round the world to include absolutely everybody. The minister gently wrapped a red ribbon round the orange to show Jesus' love going round the world.

The children were thrilled by his story. They begged John to tell them the story again and again, and they watched as he put the orange, sweets, candle and ribbon together. The bishop had made the first Christingle and prayed the following prayer....

"Lord Jesus, kindle a flame in these children's hearts, that theirs like Thine become"



Radcliffe Team Ministry Parish Church of St. Mary, Radcliffe

Parochial Church Council Minutes (abridged) 25th September 2018, 7.30pm

Correspondence /Matters arising

Christine read this year's Parish share letter we are being asked to pay £19,312 an increase of £500. This was the figure negotiated with the Diocese by Jean.

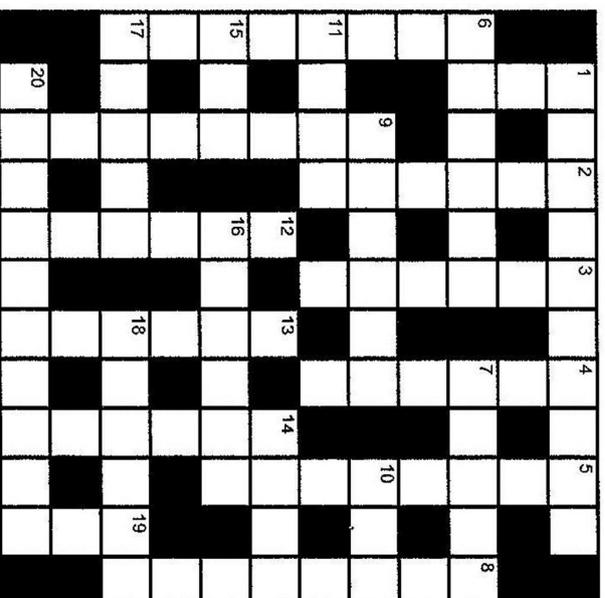
Wardens Report:

- **Alabaster Stone:** Still no reply: Kirsten asked for a volunteer to deal with this. No offers at present.
- **Mission Action Plan due to be resented to Diocese:** it was to go with the initial plan:
 - To be a more prayerful/spiritual community
 - To ensure the building is fit for mission (following the Boxing Day floods)
 - Ensure financial stability
- **Drains: Bury Drains** recommend full replacement of 12 drains £6,900 ex Vat.
- **Drain Consultancy:** awaiting updated report - Current quote to replace rather than repair - £7905 plus further works will be required on some of the drains. The emergency facility has run out and the diocese are going to look to extend / new emergency one. The proposal put to the PCC was for Drain Consultancy to carry out repairs and replacement of the drainage system, in stages, including a new pump in the cellar, if required, to prevent long term damage to the church foundations-
- **Painting:** Bagnells £5k rough guide plus scaffolding. Lloyd and Smith waiting a quote for comparisons.
- **Heating Grid:** Faculty has been approved to repair the grid providing we consider that another grid may be better to make a pattern. Kirsten is going to take another grid to the workshop in Holmfirth.
- **Tower Floor:** This is booked to start 8th Oct and should last up to 3 weeks. The porch needs clearing after the harvest service - radiators have to be drained and moved therefore no heating. Extra layers will need to be worn if it's cold during this time.
- **Facebook:** still not on Facebook page. Kirsten will speak to Claire again.
- **Fire Marshall Training:** Need to make sure sides people are doing their check list each week. Kirsten found on Sunday there were a number of weeks that people hadn't recorded, doing the checks. The Fire Risk Assessment is next week, all the checks need to be recorded. Kirsten asked that any omissions be updated tonight.
- **Fire Risk Assessment £300 and Fire Extinguishers:** due to be done next week.
- **Funeral Plan Leaflet:** Kirsten had printed a couple, more need doing for distribution.

- **Stewardship:** Further to our meeting with James Emerson. We still need to put our Vision together and book a date for him to come back. He had enquired how we were doing. Tricia will arrange for us to do our bit and to book a date in with James.
- **Pantomime 9th December at 1.30pm:** An offer to pay any shortfall in funds has been made although continued support is still needed. Councillor Catherine Preston has offered £100 towards this to help with things like printing costs. Extra people will be needed on the day to be fire wardens if we have full capacity. Looking at giving some tickets to certain people like school STSJ etc and if you have a ticket you need to be here 20 mins before, then let anyone else in on a first come first served basis.
- **Stone plaque:** JABA have done the report and Lloyd and Smith are developing a new bracket - this will go around the stone work and will make it stable, also repair the areas that have fallen. On receiving the quote Kirsten will put this to faculty. Until then, the area is out of bounds. Do not risk going under the tape.
- **Alan Simpson:** still no response regarding the archive documents. Deborah will continue the quest
- **Carol Kemp has asked for a job description:** Kirsten asked what do we want from Carol's role? It was suggested she is custodian of the history and to keep documents updated. AP2 Kirsten will create a document for agreement at the next PCC meeting.
- **Christmas Fayre:** 1st Dec, theme is The Nativity. Kirsten said more volunteers are needed not on the shoulders of just a few. Barbara has arranged for the Mayor to open it, but she cannot attend till 12, the times are to be finalised at Novembers PCC, it had been suggested 11am-3pm.
- **Mayor joint concert:** 16th March 2019 - Half the money to go to Mayor's charity which is Gracie's place - half to Church.
- **Carol Kemp:** has prepared a St Bartholomew document in memory of Geoffrey Howard. Can people take a look and let Kirsten know by the 8th Oct if they are happy with the wording, before it goes to print.
- **Donation Collection box:** Kirsten put forward her thoughts on a collection box which allows notes / coins to be dropped in but also can be used to swipe cards, for example a £3 donation or use the chip and pin for giving a larger amount. This would work well for things like Baptisms and Fayres etc. It was suggested that we were possibly missing out on donations due to not having an updated collection facility. This was talked about at length and an offer to pay for the initial stand, which is around £300, had been made. A faculty will be needed. It was proposed that we get more provisional information
- **Parish Profile/Vacancy:** After the archdeacon meeting with the profile that had been agreed by both PCC's, a few phrases need amending before the vacancy is posted. "Interim Minister" not Team Rector, should include "collaborator of work with others in the Deanery" and the distribution list needs changing, as we are in suspension.

PCC dates: Nov 20th, Jan 22nd .

CROSSWORD



by Philologus

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Across

- 1 Remove (10)
- 6 Consecrate (6)
- 7 Break a Commandment (5)
- 9 Make a hole (6)
- 10 Pot (3)
- 11 What AI became (4)
- 14 This initially watered the earth (4)
- 15 Samuel's mentor (3)
- 16 Small river (6)
- 17 Mount that Moses climbed (5)
- 18 Prophet in David's time (6)
- 20 Biblical garden (10)

Down

- 1 Take flight (3)
- 2 One of the twelve (6)
- 3 All living things (6)
- 4 Response (6)
- 5 Guardians of Eden (8)
- 6 The father of Levi (8)
- 8 Grow (8)
- 9 Forbearance (8)
- 12 Second longest book (6)
- 13 Statue metal (6)
- 14 Sister of Lazarus and Mary (6)
- 19 Wood splitter (3)

For crossword solution see page 35

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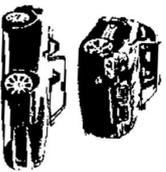


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Events

November 28th Speaker to be confirmed

Radcliffe Hall & St. Mary's Ladies Group

Upcoming events

Date	Event
November 14 th 2018	Our Mission to Cambodia by members of St Andrews Church, Radcliffe
December 5 th 2018	Christmas Meal at The Duckworth Arms

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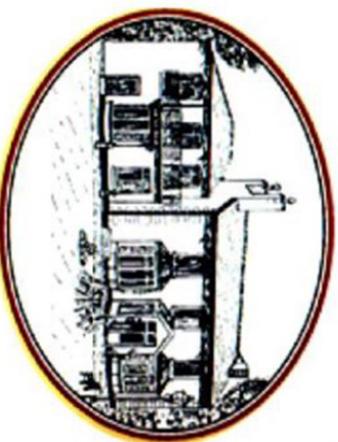
Crossword solution

Across

- 1 Repentance
- 6 Aoint
- 7 Steal
- 9 Pierce
- 10 Urn
- 11 Heap
- 14 Mist
- 15 Eli
- 16 Stream
- 17 Sirai
- 18 Nathan
- 20 Gethsemane

Down

- 1 Run
- 2 Phillip
- 3 Nature
- 4 Answer
- 5 Cherubim
- 6 Aphaeus
- 8 Lengthen
- 9 Patience
- 12 Isaiah
- 13 Bronze
- 14 Martha
- 19 Axe



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HOME COOKING
Nanny Mills' Memorial
Orange Cake



Ingredients:

- Sponge
 - 12oz castor sugar
 - 12oz soft margarine/butter
 - Finely grated rind of 2 large oranges
 - 6 medium eggs
- 12oz self-raising flour
- Filling
 - 2 dsp cornflour
 - ¼ pt orange squash
- 4oz gran sugar
- Rind of 1 orange
- 1dsp lemon juice
- 1/2 oz butter

- Icing
 - sugar
 - Juice from rindless

Method:

- Line 2 x 8" round sandwich tins with baking parchment and ensure oven is pre-heated to 180 °C
- Cream together the butter/margarine and castor sugar until light and airy
- Beat in the finely grated orange rind (add orange extract for stronger flavour if preferred)
- Add in the lightly beaten eggs and sifted flour to give you a batter of 'soft dripping consistency'
- Pour into lined tins and bake until spongy but firm to touch when a clean



HOME COOKING

- Turn cakes out onto cooling racks, cover with a clean towel and leave to cool
- Meanwhile prepare the filling. Dissolve the cornflour into the orange squash and stir well until fully combined. Pour into a medium sized pan.
- Add the granulated sugar, grated orange rind and lemon juice. Stir well.
- Over a medium heat, stir continually until mixture comes to the boil. Once boiling, turn down the heat to a gentle simmer and continue to stir for 2-4 minutes. The mixture should be clear and thickened.
- Once thickened, remove from heat, stir in butter until fully melted and then cool.
- When cake & filling are fully cooled, sandwich the two cakes together with a thick layer of filling.
- Mix icing sugar with orange juice to form a thick-ish paste to pour on top of the cake (and sides if desired) Ideally it should be the thickness of whipped cream or thick yoghurt so it doesn't just run off the top!
- Decorate as you wish with candied peel, orange jelly slices or anything that takes your fancy!!

This is the recipe for 'Nanny Mills much loved and well known Orange Cake. The first time Nanny made it for me was quite possibly 40+ years ago and to this day it is by far my favourite cake. I don't believe there to be any person who knew my grandmother who doesn't remember her amazing Orange Cake with great fondness and happy memories. I have decided that from now on, June 18th (Nanny's Birthday) will be 'Orange Cake Day' and as such I would like you to have this recipe so that my beautiful Nanny, Mrs Sylvia Mills nee Graham can always be remembered and live on in our hearts and stomachs by baking her very special Orange Cake and raising a cup of tea on memory of one very special and much loved lady.



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Book of Remembrance

November

4th Veronica Annie Ashworth
6th Wilfred Robert Fimmans
12th David Rigby
29th Terence Bowker
30th Margaret Mary Jackson

December

18th Ronald Uren
25th Henry Hardacre
25th Ella Marie Holden
30th Mary Jane Boote

Saints Days

November

1st All Saints Day
7th Wilfrord of York, Bishop Apostle of Frisia, 739AD
8th Saints & Martyrs of England
10th Leo the Great, Bishop of Rome, Teacher, 461AD
13th Charles Simeon, Priest, 1836
16th Margaret, Queen of Scotland, Reformer of the Church, 1093
17th Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, 120
19th Hilda, Abbess of Whitby, 680AD
20th Edmund, King of East Angles, 870AD
23rd Clement, Bishop of Rome, c 100AD
30th Andrew the Apostle

December

6th Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, c 326AD
7th Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, 397 AD
8th Conception of Blessed Mary
13th Lucy, Martyr at Syracuse, 302AD
14th John of the Cross, Poet, Teacher, 1591
26th Stephen, Deacon First Martyr
27th John, Apostle and Evangelist
29th Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1170

A Prayer for Remembrance

Ever-living God,
We remember those whom you have
gathered from the storm of war
into the peace of your presence;
may that same peace calm our fears,
bring justice to all peoples
and establish harmony among the nations,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.



November Readings

4th November

All Saints' Day, Fourth Sunday before Advent

1st Reading: Wisdom 3: 1-9.

2nd Reading: Rev 21: 1-6a.

Gospel: John 11: 32-44

11th November

The Third Sunday before Advent

1st Reading: Jonah 3:1-5, 10

2nd Reading: Hebrews 9: 24-2nd.

Gospel: Mark 1: 14-20.

18th November

The second Sunday before Advent

1st Reading: Prov 1: 20-33

2nd Reading: James : 1-12

Gospel: Mark 8: 27-2nd.

25th November

Christ the King. The Sunday next before Advent

1st Reading: Daniel 7: 9-10, 13-14

2nd Reading: Revelations 1: 4-8

Gospel: John 18: 33-37



December Readings



- 2nd December
1st Sunday of Advent
- 1st Reading: Jeremiah 33: 14-16
 2nd Reading: Thessalonians 3: 9-end
 Gospel: Mark 7: 1-8, 14-15, 21-23.
- 9th December
The second Sunday of Advent
 1st Reading: Baruch Chapter 5 or Mal 3: 1-4
 2nd Reading: Phil 1: 3-11
 Gospel: Luke 3: 16
- 16th December
The Third Sunday of Advent
 1st Reading: Zeph 3: 14-end
 2nd Reading: Phil 4: 4-7
 Gospel: Luke 37-18
- 23rd December
The Fourth Sunday of Advent
 1st Reading: Job 42: 1-6, 10-end
 2nd Reading: Hebrews 7: 23-end
 Gospel: Luke 1: 39-45, (46-55)
- 24th December, Christmas Eve
 1st Reading: 2 Sam 7: 1-5, 8-11, 16
 2nd Reading: Acts 13: 16-26
 Gospel: Luke 1: 67-79
- 25th December, Christmas Day
 1st Reading: Isaiah 52:7-10
 2nd Reading: Hebrews 1: 1-4, (5-12)
 Gospel: John 1: 1-14
- 30th December, First Sunday after Christmas
 1st Reading: 1 Samuel 2: 18-20, 26
 2nd Reading: Col 3: 12-17
 Gospel: Luke 2: 41-end



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