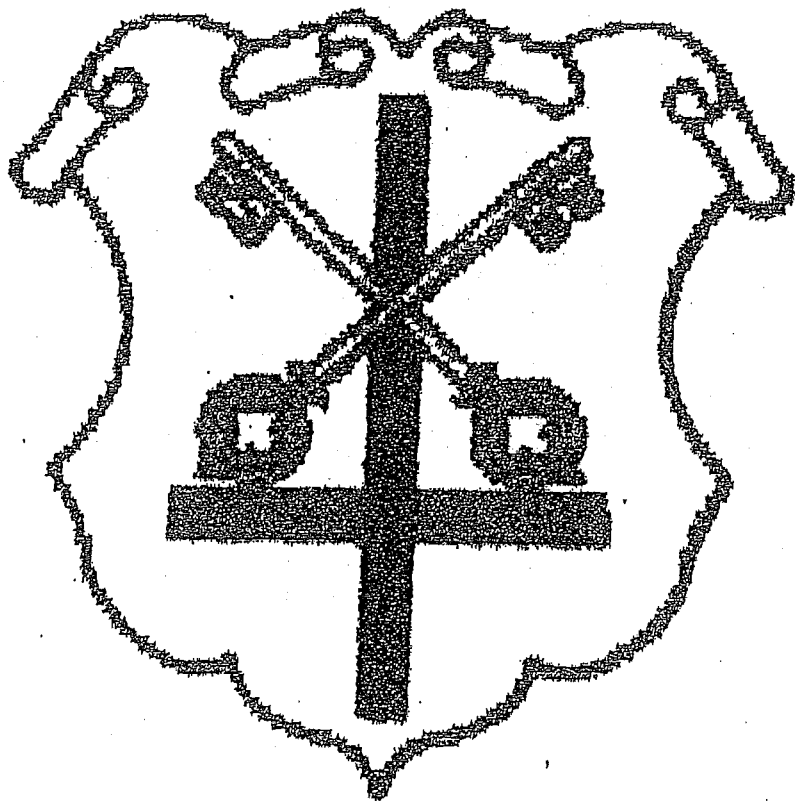


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June 2015



Jesus said to Peter: "Simon, son of John, do you truly love me"?

"Yes Lord" Peter said, "You know that I love you"

Again Jesus said: Simon, son of John, "do you truly love me"?

Peter said: "Yes Lord you know that I love you.

The third time Jesus said: "Simon, son of John, do you truly love me"?

Peter said: "Lord you know all things, you know that I love you.

Jesus said: "Feed my sheep." (From John 21)

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A Reader writes!

Just recently at a dinner party I had a combination of Tiramisu, a fine cheese board and a glass of port and then discovered the consequences of such a combination.

As soon as I went to sleep I had a weird dream of the world floating in space but the planet surface was covered by what looked like a giant octopus. The suckers which held it on the planet surface switched on and off like small light bulbs. In my dream I asked, "What does all this mean?" Luckily Sir Bradley Wiggins was on hand to reply, having just completed the Tour de Yorkshire. "This is the internet." Bradley explained that the giant structure covers the earth and each time people log on a sucker lights up. But then he warned me that folk are being sucked into the internet. Each time a light comes on it's another person being sucked up. Oh dear! Then I woke up in alarm and panic. Luckily darling Ali muttered that the Rennies were in the kitchen cupboard. Thank goodness for that and off I toddled to sort out my indigestion and regain my composure.

But somehow what Bradley was saying seems true. Just think about the last time you were on a railway station or a cafe. What are people doing more and more? Look around you and you'll see them checking their smart phones for texts, emails, and social media. So it seems as if more and more of us are being sucked into the internet. I'm sure some of us are addicted.

The internet is of course a really useful and interesting tool. The fact that you can look up what the Archbishop of York preached on last Sunday is all there at your finger tips. Yet it feels sapping. Sapping our desire to speak to one another we simply text instead of speak; we email rather than sit down and write a letter. Why – because we can. We can do it all on-line. But there's something missing.

Think about the coming of the Holy Spirit, that great moment when God went global with his message, the moment when the Christians were enabled to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ across the earth. There is a fundamental difference. The Holy Spirit is God. God over the face of the entire planet, God being omnipotent, everywhere at once and empowering us to love one another, forgive one another and to bring good news to our world.

The internet can help us reach out to far-flung parts of the world but too many of us we are missing out on the here and now by living our lives on-line. We forget the joy of the being with our neighbours and our loved ones. So rather than sending your text or email why not just switch off the computer or smart phone and do a really smart thing and go and see someone and have a real chat or write a letter and bring a little light and love to our world for a change. Go on give it a try and see what happens.

Let us pray that we too can, like those early disciples, be empowered by the Holy Spirit to share that love which is life giving to our world today.

God bless.

Vyv

Editors Note

Please note that the July issue of the magazine also covers August and that the date for submission of material is **June 15th**. Meg and I will be away on holiday at the end of August so we need the material for **September by the 12th of August please**.

Thank you for your help

David.

Oakham and Braunston Mothers' Union
Ascension Day 14th May

Our monthly meeting was held in the Church, and we started with a short service with a hymn, prayers and a reading. There was a good attendance of 21 members and guests. Gordon then gave us an interesting talk about the job of a Churchwarden. Mishaps and funny situations were well described. This was followed by Pamela Woods asking us numerous questions about our Church building. We all learned a lot and will look at our Church with new understanding. Afterwards everyone enjoyed the usual cup of tea and chat.

As for next month (June) our meeting is replaced by a shared visit with the Friends to Birmingham. July will be back in the Church Hall where we will welcome Tom Lott talking about the African Inland Mission....meeting is at 2.15 on Thursday 9th July. All welcome, including guests.



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SPECIAL CEREMONY TO REDEDICATE WAR MEMORIAL
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Saturday 4th April dawned and looked rather grey but there were smiles all round because the rain had stopped and the wind had eased. The whole atmosphere in the village was charged with excitement and anticipation for the place was a hive of activity.

The organiser and the inspiration behind it all – Connie Beadman – began the day with a live broadcast on Radio Leicester at 8.40 am and then learnt that East Midlands today would be in the churchyard at 10.30. The quiet peaceful village was the epicentre of great attention.

Connie has been a great researcher into historical data of the village and its inhabitants. Her work had led her to discover that the war memorial in the Churchyard of All Saints Church was incomplete. On the final day of the first world war a young woman named Gladys Walter of the WRAF died in Braunston of pneumonia. At the time she was working as a rigger on fighter planes. She has a war grave in the churchyard but her name was not recorded on the splendid stone memorial in the churchyard. So Connie set to work. The name was engraved on the stone and relatives were traced and contacted.

It was decided by the Parish Council to hold a rededication ceremony. A group formed and Mrs Carole Brown-clerk to the Parish Council began inviting dignitaries to the occasion. She designed and produced a service sheet. Her friend, Major Chris Doyle, organised a military presence consisting of army and air cadets.

Relatives of Gladys were delighted to meet The Lord Lieutenant of Rutland Dr Laurence Howard, the High Sherriff Air Commodore

Miles Williamson-Noble and the Deputy Lord Lieutenant Mr Bart Hellyer.

The rededication was to be done by the Rural Dean, the Reverend Canon Lee Francis-Dehqani and the prayers were led by Rev Brian Nichols. Trumpeters were contacted and standard bearers came with their colourful standards and a drummer came to accompany the marching.

The bells rang half muffled lending a sombre note to the proceedings.

Connie herself accompanied some parts of the ceremony with music of the first world war played on a keyboard which was both haunting and atmospheric. The young people of the village came in procession to lay red roses – one for each of the fallen.

The introduction was given by Chris Bichard and Richard Beadman – Parish Chairman and Deputy chairman. A poem was read by Georgina Beadman and after the Last Post the traditional 2 minutes silence happened before the National Anthem.

With typical Braunston hospitality, everyone was invited to the village hall for light refreshments organised by Sue Willetts and a chance to see some photographs from the past.

The television cameras were efficient and unobtrusive and it was thrilling to see the results of their work in the evening programme.

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A happy band of cleaners arrived early at St Peter on Wednesday 13th May armed with an array of cleaning gear for a busy morning of spring cleaning. The sun shone and conveniently showed up any cobwebs which were soon removed, floors and carpets were swept, woodwork polished, flaking paint removed and recoated, a minor repair was done to a heater, the vestry and broom cupboard cleaned and tidied and the porch given a thorough clean. Although the parishioners normally keep St Peter looking smart it now looks especially good after all the hard work of that morning. Thanks to all who helped and to Cath and Ian for coffee and chocolate biscuits.

Since there is not too much to report this month here a little history of Valentine Baines Esq the occupant of the chest tomb to the left of the grassy pathway through the graveyard. He was most likely a son of Valentine and Dorothy Baines of Whitwell and baptised there on 5th April 1778. He married Elizabeth Gibson of Oakham on 24th October 1804 and they lived, farmed and raised their family at Brooke Priory; William Edward 1805-1867, John 1806 - 1808, Elizabeth/Eliza 1808-1861, another John 1811-1869, Sarah Anne 1814-1830 and Thomas 1819-1879. William Edward married Jane and farmed at Braunston but in later life moved to Uppingham and became a commercial traveller in wines and spirits. Eliza married local farmer William Syson and lived at Gunthorpe, the second John remained a bachelor and farmed with his father at Brooke carrying on there with his widowed mother until he died. Thomas married Mary Ann and farmed at Knossington but moved back to the Priory to take over the farm when John died.

Valentine Baines Esq. became a well known, prosperous gentleman farmer of Brooke his name being frequently mentioned in the local press in connection with such things as the Rutland Agricultural Society, the Cottesmore Ploughing Match, his prize winning stock

and being on the jury of the Rutland Assize court. He and his sons farmed several hundred acres and the family must have been good employers as four of their employees won prizes at a Rutland Agricultural Show for their length of service with the same master.

The Leicester Chronicle reported Valentine's sudden death age 63 years at Brooke on 3rd November 1840; he was buried at Brooke on 7th November 1840 aged 63 years. By the time his youngest son Thomas died in 1879 the Priory farm amounted to 350 acres employing 6 men and 2 boys and with 3 living- in servants to run the household. The name of Valentine Baines lived on with a son of William Edward's born in Braunston in 1842.

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David Millhouse was gratefully remembered by his cherished family and a host of friends when his Memorial Service was held in St. Edmund's Church. His mourners included a large muster of colleagues, drawn from the eminent legal career which David pursued in and around Leicester and Rutland.

In the course of recent years David, together with his devoted wife Olwen, has staked a claim to St. Edmund's parish, church and people, as his strength and stay! He will be readily remembered for sharing his faith and his talents among us!

Christian Aid Week is in progress whilst this report is compiled. There are sure signs in Egleton of an alert and compassionate response to Christian Aid's annual, plaintive plea [maintained through consecutive May-times, ever after 1945, i.e. 70 years accomplished!] on behalf of the world's ever-present legion of poor, hungry, homeless and despairing peoples.

The sequence of unspeakable disasters from earthquakes which has engulfed Nepal, one of the poorest of nations, bedevilled by poverty and all its attendant woes, lends a fresh urgency to the overwhelming need for Christian Aid and all its partner charities.

It so happens that I have enjoyed a personal acquaintance with the Nepalese people, particularly during far distant days of National Service which pitched me into the midst of the Gurkha soldiers, a highly esteemed corps of the British Army for 200 years past.

The Gurkhas, of course, have always been recruited in their province of Nepal: I became involved in the necessary transition from their homeland, by train to Calcutta and onward by troopship to Singapore. There they were destined to learn the arts of soldiering with the British Army though never without a resolve to maintain the proud, exemplary standards of The Gurkhas.

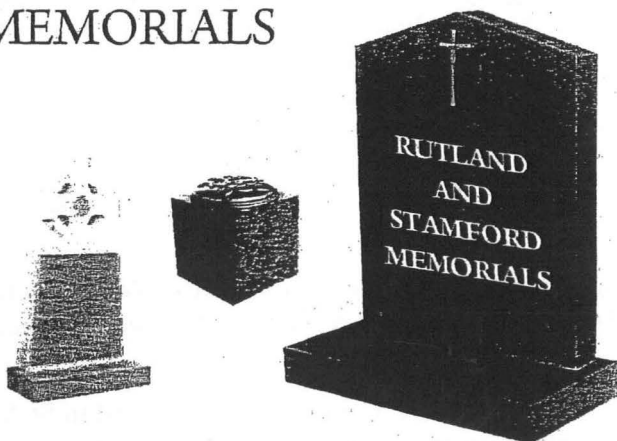
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HAMBLETON NEWS

St Andrew's Church played host to a team of visiting Bell Ringers from Leeds University on Saturday, 2nd May.

On Bank Holiday Monday the 4th May, Hambleton Village held our Annual Open Gardens and Art Exhibition. We were lucky enough to have a beautiful sunny day which helped to make the event a resounding success. 475 adults and many children visited 6 gardens and a variety of stalls. **Grace Price's** cake stall made over £700, with many villagers donating more than one cake. The Hambleton Hall Raffle which **Geoffrey Graves, Peter Hall** and **Tom Mulligan** ran, made £447 and the bric a brac and plant stalls ran by **Stuart and Sue Dexter**, made £180.68. Homemade refreshments were served all day in the village hall with more than 20 villagers helping either on a rota basis or just by dropping in which included a charming young **Bethany**. £1557.50 was made at the village hall and the final total for the day was an amazing £5,345 for the Church and Village Hall Funds.

On Tuesday, 5th May the Wedding took place of **Tanith McDonnell** and **Alex Thompson**. **Canon Lee Francis-Dehqani** conducted the Service with **Kevin Slingsby** playing the organ.

On Saturday, 27th June there will be an Organ Recital in St Andrew's Church by **Robert Gower**. The Organ Recital will include a Concert of Young Musicians, namely **Katie Marshall** (Soprano) and **Gabriel Tufail-Smith** (Violin). At 6pm wine and canapés will be served followed by the Concert at 6.30pm. Tickets for the Concert and a buffet supper in the Village Hall are £25 and for the Concert and canapés only, £15. Tickets can be obtained from **Gail Griffin** tgriffin@btclick.com. All proceeds from the event will go to the Church and Village Hall Funds. **Mrs Louise Everett**

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The Viennese Café started slowly, but on a dry but blustery day gathered momentum and was a huge success. The live music group must have been frozen, but kept us all entertained, the cakes were delicious, there were lots of plants for sale, an interesting garden and a professional hanging basket demonstration - courtesy of Gates.

Our Feast Weekend is June 27/28 when the church will be open and welcoming. An opportunity for donations to be given.

Open Gardens with Garage Sales is on July 12th. A good date to put in diaries - more details next month.

Further into the future is the Street Market on August 31st and the Licensing of the Rev Canon Julie Hutchinson on September 1st.

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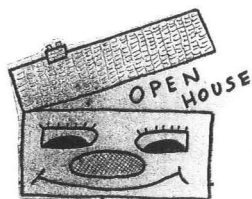
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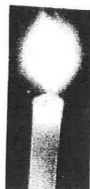
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Holy Baptism

9th May *Torrin Isla Ann Abraham*

17th May *William Oscar Ainslee*

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Holy Matrimony

2nd May *Paul Raymond & Laura Hart*

9th May *Richard Gordon Abraham & Janet Lesley Roberts*

"We wish them every happiness"



Burial Office in Church

1st May *Andrew Williams (burial of ashes)*

6th May *Colin McDavid*

11th May *Pamela Mary Davies*

15th May *Malcolm Robson (Thanksgiving Service)*

"May they rest in peace"



MUSIC AT ALL SAINTS' OAKHAM

Our thanks to Diana de Wet and her Rejuvenating Choir for the half-term Recital. Oakham School soloists return for

June

3 rd	<i>Hannah Lockington</i> <i>Alva Muris</i>	<i>Sopranos</i>
10 th	<i>Konrad Hoppe</i>	<i>Piano</i>
17 th	<i>Emma Farmer</i>	<i>'cello</i>
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Our good wishes to all for a happy Summer Holiday. Recitals continue throughout the Summer:

July

1st *Yvonne Bloor* *Guitar*

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BANK HOLIDAY ORGAN RECITALS

A good month for these. Our thanks to *Steven Grahl*, Peterborough and *Philip Underwood*, Wilmslow.

Excellent lunches after both. *Kevin*, Director of Music, showing another hidden talent and *Helen Bush* whose expertise is undisputed!

Ivan Linford returning for the late Summer Bank Holiday, Monday, 31st August, - maybe with a trumpeter this time.

Organ Recitals will be held on every Bank Holiday Monday, at 11.15 a.m. Lunches afterwards in the Church Hall. £5. Everyone welcome. Please come.

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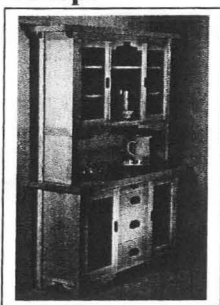
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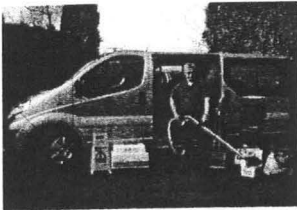
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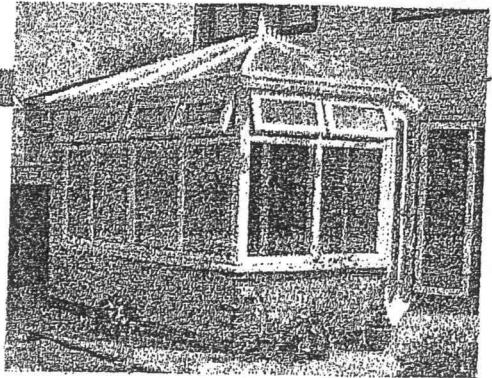
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Diary Dates June

Reg.	Date		
Mon.	t.t.o	2.00pm	Pram and Toddler Service All Saints Oakham
Tues		10.00am	Holy Communion All Saints Oakham
Wed		12 00	Service of Healing: Trinity Chapel (1st Wed. only)
		1.30pm	Lunchtime Concert. All Saints Oakham.
Thur	t.t.o.	10.00am	Tiny Tots. All Saints Oakham
		12.15pm	CTO Prayer Meeting Trinity Chapel All Saints
Fri		10.00am	Holy Communion All Saints Oakham
June			
Tu	2 nd	3.45pm	Rutland Reminders Brambles Rutland Care Village: Singing Sessions for people with Dementia.
Th	4 th	2.30pm	Corpus Christi: Come and Chat Bereavement Group All Saints Church H
F	5 th	7-30pm	Concert: Brass PLC All Saints Oakham Proceeds for: Hope Against Cancer
Su	7 th	2.00pm	Trinity 1: Teas in the Garden. The Croft Ashwell
Tu	9 th	9.00am	Friends and MU Annual Outing: Birmingham Jewellery Quarter and Litchfield Ring: 755371 or 724103 for cost and details.
Th	11 th		St Barnabus
S	13 th	7.30pm	Choral and Orchestral Concert All Saints Oakham
Su	14 th		Trinity 2
W	17th	10.00am	Open House 21 Glen Drive
Su	21 st		Trinity 3 12.00: Ashwell Village Fete.
Wed	24 th		St John the Baptist
Sat	27 th	4.00pm 6.00pm	Ordination at Peterborough Cathedral James McDonald among those Priested St Andrew'a Hambleton. Organ Recital and Concert. Robert Gower Pre-booked tickets only: Ring 722439
Sat Sun	27- 28th		Langham Feast Week-End.
Sun	28 th	11.00am 6.00pm	Trinity 4: Ordination of Deacons Debbie Marsh among those Ordained Patronal Festival at Brooke
Sun	29 th		St Peter and St Paul

Team Service Patterns and Times

Church	Week	8am	¹ 9:00am ² 9:15am	¹ 10:30am ² 11:00am	4:00pm	6:00pm
Oakham	1,2,4	HC(T)		¹ HC		ES
	3	HC(T)		¹ FSB/FC*		
Langham	1					WWR
	2,4			² HC		
	3				C@4	
Braunston	1,3			² HC		
	2			² MA		
	4				C@4	
Brooke	1,3					ES
	2	HC(B)				
	4	HC				
Hambleton	2,4		² HC(T)			
Egleton	1,3		² HC(T)			
Whissendine	1,3,4			² HC		
	2	HC(B)		² FS		
Teigh	1		¹ MA			
	2		¹ HC(B)**			
	3					ES
	4		¹ HC(B)			
Ashwell	1					ES
	2		¹ HC(B)**			
	3			² FS		
	4			² HC		
Market Overton	1,4		¹ HC			
	2					ES
	3		¹ FS			

HC – Holy Communion (Common Worship Contemporary Language)

HC(T) – Holy Communion (Common Worship Traditional Language)

HC(B) – Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)

FS/FSB – Family Service/Family Service with Baptism (not Communion)

C@4 – Church@4 (For all ages, with activities, simple worship & food)

MA/ES – Matins/Evensong

WWR – Word, Worship & Response (Contemporary worship)

* FSB even months / FC odd months with Baptism at 12:15pm

** at Teigh in neven months / at Ashwell in odd months

Fifth Sundays – usually Team Communion at one of the Churches (see the weekly pewsheets or website for details – www.oakhamteam.org.uk)