

G O D M A N C H E S T E R P A R I S H N E W S

Ministry Team Letter

Dear Friends,

I am writing this the day after Penny Jones's funeral, and that extraordinary day and what it might mean for all of us is what I want to write about here. I can't really offer a tribute to Penny, because I didn't have very much time to get to know her, and I think that what Ally said in her funeral address is far better than anything I could come up with. I will just say that when I came with the other candidates to be interviewed for this job, we could all sense that here was someone full of cheerful and intelligent spiritual life. I was never likely to say no to the job, but meeting Penny certainly made me feel all the more eager to say yes.

However, although I am not able to give Penny a proper tribute, I do feel I have been able to get to know her through all of you as you expressed your love for her and your grief at her passing. I don't think that I have ever felt so strongly the truth that who we are as human beings, 'the meaning of me' as it were, is actually something that finds its full expression in communion, that is in the coming together in unity of everyone who is touched by our lives. What Penny was, and is, is part of who we are, and what we and all who knew her are, is in a sense what Penny 'means'. I can say 'we', because although I only knew Penny for a few months, I am included in the circle of life that rippled out from her among all of you. This is difficult to put into words, and I don't think I am making a very

good job of it, but Christians shouldn't find it too hard to understand, because this is really what we mean when we say that we are a body, not a loose collection of individuals, and that our true life is not the number of years we draw breath on this earth but the eternal life of God Himself.

The other very special part of Penny's funeral was, of course, the participation by three Buddhist monks and a large number of Peter and Penny's Buddhist friends. I can't be certain, but I very much doubt a Buddhist abbot has ever taken part in a service in St Mary's before. I do very much hope that no one found their presence in church difficult – I should be happy to talk about it with anyone who was uncomfortable. What was so heartening was that many people from St Mary's expressed their approval and even delight at the inclusion of the Buddhist prayers, so much a part of who Penny was. Equally, many of the Buddhists who participated, including the abbot Phra Maha Laow Panyasiri, told me that they were happy to have been welcomed and included. I feel something very precious took place there, something we may be able to build upon in the years ahead. That would indeed be a glorious legacy from Penny. Christ and the Buddha are not enemies – far from it. Buddhists worship no god, neither do they deny the existence of God; essentially, they practice a way of life intended to liberate people from the avoidable suffering that a disordered and unharmonious life can bring. How could a Christian object to that? Here again are some of the words chanted at Penny's funeral:

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Let none through anger or ill-will wish harm upon another.

Just as a mother protects with her life her child, her only child,

So with a boundless heart should one cherish all living beings;

Radiating kindness over the entire world.

Shall we not all say Amen?

With love,
David

This month's cover

In memory of the fallen.
Lawrence Back

Ally Barrett

Ally's last Sunday with us before going on maternity leave will be 5 November.

A view from the pew

Penny Jones died on Monday 9 October, and an appreciation of her life will follow in next month's magazine. In the meantime Bernard Hatswell reminds us of her beautiful funeral service.

At the start of the service the Christian funeral sentences accompanied the passage of the coffin to the sanctuary. Then followed a Bahai prayer asking God to 'bestow a pure heart like unto a pearl'. The first hymn – 'Lord for the years' – called on us to thank God, to ask him to receive our prayers and praise, and to lead us to 'live for Christ alone'. Then followed a reading from Psalm 139,

announced as Penny's particular favourite, conceding the omnipresence of God and the purging of 'any wicked way', enabling one's life to be led 'in the way everlasting'. This led into the very distinctive sound of Buddhist chant and the *Mettasutta*, which exhorts the following of a spiritually-inspired lifestyle. The second reading (1Corinthians 13) teaches us that anything which is done without being accompanied by love is futile.

Into the relatively informal address and prayers, which straddled the singing of the hymn O Jesus, I have promised... parallels could be drawn between the continuous assurance of God's salvation and friendship 'even unto death', and the brave endurance and perseverance which characterised Penny's passionate brand of Christianity, for which we are all so grateful. Then followed the Lord's Prayer, including Albert Hay Malotte's version sung by Lowrienne Jacobsen, after which the hymn Now thank we all our God confirmed our thanks for 'such wonders he has done...'

After the words of Commendation, the choir sang *God be in my head*, the final line of which was particularly germane: 'God be at mine end, at my departing'. Finally, *Prayer of the heart*, a setting of The Jesus Prayer, was heard being sung as the funeral procession left the church for the last stage of its journey. Throughout the service, it seemed almost impossible not to recall the palpable presence of Penny in its midst. The presence, too, of Bahais, Buddhists and Christians served as a reminder – and this

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is one of the tenets of the Bahai faith – that there is an essential unity between all religions as well as within humanity. Was not Penny's life a practical example of such unity?

Rest in peace.

Bernard Hatswell

Harvest Festival of Thanksgiving

All the ministry team and the group who planned the harvest festival of thanksgiving would like to say a huge 'thank-you' to everyone who helped in various ways to make the weekend so special.

There were many positive comments from visitors and regulars alike about how wonderful it was to see the church looking so beautiful (special thanks to the flower guild, as ever) so 'alive'. There's a lot we can learn from this about the way we welcome visitors, tourists, and local people to our church.

We tried to ensure that there was something for everyone, and there is much that we would like to do again: the children's bread-making workshop and the film night were well-received new ventures, and the re-invention of the harvest supper on Sunday at lunchtime was also very popular, and a wonderful time of fellowship for the whole family.

There will be many happy memories that we can take away from the weekend, and it's important that we celebrate what was good, and retain the spirit of togetherness and outreach that the weekend helped to

foster. One of my happiest memories of the weekend was Penny's presence with us. The festival had been her idea, back in the spring, and it was wonderful that she was able to see it to fruition. Penny has been a blessing and an inspiration to us in so many ways, and we now pray for God's blessing upon her; may she rest in peace, and rise in glory.

Ally Barrett

Mothers' Union

The October meeting took the form of an AGM followed by a presentation by Pat Saunders on *Godly Play*. First of all Pat explained how *Godly Play* had started. Some people wanted to get young children more involved in bible stories and this method seemed to encourage them to do so. The system originated in America and required a special room and particular materials to be used. This is not possible in our situation so it was decided to use it once a month or so at Children's Church in order to involve the children more in exploring their own spirituality and experience of God through bible stories.

Pat had brought along a good selection of the materials she used for different stories. She then demonstrated to us, through the telling of 'The Good Shepherd' the method used to tell the stories. We were invited to join in and really enjoyed making suggestions and we were able to look at the story with new eyes. It was a really thought provoking spiritual experience which we all found to be very uplifting.

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Our next meeting will take place at the Queen Elizabeth School Hall at 2pm on Tuesday 7 November. At this meeting Joan Walton will give a slide presentation entitled 'The New Testament in Wood, Stone and Glass.'

Jean Morgan

Wives' Group

Following the summer break in August and September's Annual Dinner, the Wives Group returned to 'winter quarters' (aka the Church Hall) for the October meeting which, as always, began with a short prayer. On this occasion, the prayer was chosen for, and dedicated to, a much-loved member, Penny Jones, who will be sadly missed by us all.

There then followed a short AGM: Barbara Thirlwall gave a resumé of the year's (very enjoyable) events and invited suggestions for next year's programme, which is currently being planned. The balance sheet is once again looking healthy and we had been able to make a donation of £300 to the Woodlands Centre at Hinchingsbrooke Hospital. Barbara thanked the members of the current committee for their support – and she as chairperson was, in turn thanked for her sterling work.

We were then treated to a demonstration of sweet making from Sheila Hartwell and Olwyn Hurd. In true *Blue Peter* tradition, Sheila had batches of brandy truffle and coconut truffle mixtures which 'she had prepared earlier' and from which she made a mouth-watering display. She

also showed us how to make delightful marzipan fruits. Olwyn also had a few ideas of her own using marzipan, not to mention scrumptious chocolate-dipped fruits and marshmallows and a crafty way with peppermint creams. No wonder we were all so keen to have a go ourselves! And my husband, for one, is thoroughly enjoying eating the results! Thanks to both ladies for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The guest speaker for our next meeting (14 November) will be a local herbalist, Julie Dore. All are welcome.

Kate Robinson

Men's Social Group

Some people sever all their links with their work when they retire, but this obviously doesn't apply to the men of St. Mary's. The party from the Men's Social Group, which recently visited the police helicopter at Wyton, contained two ex-policemen and a forensic scientist. But whether one had connections with the 'law' or not everyone found the evening visit to be most interesting and informative. It was strange to be able to actually touch the helicopter, which is normally only seen hovering several hundred metres high over Godmanchester. We were fortunate to have a most enthusiastic and knowledgeable guide to show us round the brand new machine and explain the various pieces of high tech. equipment. He was also very thoughtful as he arranged for the machine to be wheeled

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into the hangar so that we didn't have to stand around outside in the cold.

The helicopter itself, which cost over three million pounds, is rather unusual in that it doesn't have a tail rotor but uses a jet from the exhaust of the twin turbines to provide the necessary force to counteract the torque from the main blades. It normally flies with a crew of three, the pilot and a police observer in the front and another police observer in a rear seat. The first observer operates the various cameras while the second observer acts as a sort of navigator and liaises with colleagues on the ground and at HQ. In the future it is planned to install two more permanent seats and also make provision for a stretcher.

The cameras are housed in a pod at the front of the helicopter and consist of two very powerful optical lenses and an infra-red lens for seeking out heat sources. The information from the cameras is recorded digitally and can be downloaded at the end of a flight. The other main piece of equipment is the powerful searchlight mounted underneath the rear of the aircraft. This can be used either as a floodlight to cover a wide area or as a spotlight to pick out a particular target. In addition it has a special filter which allows the searchlight to project a beam of black light which cannot be seen by an outsider but allows anyone using night goggles to see anything in the path of the beam; incidentally even the forensic scientist was not a great help in explaining how this worked!

The helicopter is airborne on average about three times a day, but contrary to the perception given by certain TV

programmes only a small proportion of that time is spent following suspects in high-speed car chases. Also it does not spend all its time over Godmanchester, as it sometimes appears to us, but attends incidents that occur in every part of the county, with no place being a particular 'hot spot'. Occasionally the helicopter is used to ferry people to a particular incident, such as a MAGPAS* doctor to a serious car crash or a police dog and it's handler to an incident where a specialist sniffer dog may be needed.

We were fortunate that we had completed our inspection of the aircraft shortly before there was a request from the Essex police for the helicopter to attend an incident at Dunmow. Apparently neighbouring forces provide back up for each other when a helicopter has to be taken out of service. Although our visit was slightly truncated we got a good idea of how useful the helicopter is for policing, especially for covering the rural areas, and now will have a better idea of what is going on next time we see it circling over Godmanchester.

Peter Dawe

* MAGPAS is an Emergency Medical Charity covering Cambridgeshire and Peterborough.

Charity of the month Service Charities

We have supported Service Charities during November for many years. These have been the King George's Fund for Sailors, now known as Seafarers UK, the Army Benevolent Fund and the Royal Air

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Force Benevolent Fund. In addition to these well known charities we have also supported one other, Combat Stress.

Since the end of World War II, the vast majority of the British people have known nothing but peace. But it's been a very different story for the men and women of our armed forces. Time and again, they have been in the front line defending Britain's interests: Palestine, Korea, Aden, Cyprus, Kenya, Brunei, Borneo, Indonesia, Malaya, the Falklands and the Gulf. More recently, they have played a central peace keeping role in the Balkans, Cambodia, Sierra Leone, Afghanistan and elsewhere. And closer to home, many thousands have been involved during the thirty-year-long campaign in Northern Ireland, an operation that has perhaps been the most difficult and dangerous of all.

Each of these conflicts has produced its share of psychiatric as well as physical casualties. For some, peace-keeping operations will cause mental injury every bit as devastating as that caused by war fighting. The debilitating effects can remain with the victims for the rest of their lives, and problems can take years, perhaps decades, to show themselves, long after the traumatic events have occurred, as is being seen with the current increase in Falklands Veterans approaching Combat Stress for help.

The Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society, Combat Stress, exists to serve these men and women. When it takes on a new veteran it does so knowing this may well turn out to be a lifetime commitment. For

eighty three years, Combat Stress has been the only charity of its kind, specialising in providing help to those of all ranks of the Armed Forces and the Merchant Navy who suffer from psychiatric problems attributable to or aggravated by service. The charity provides professional care, support and treatment at its centres for veterans suffering from varying degrees of psychological injury, such as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, caused by events they have experienced in service. Support is also given to the families and carers of sufferers. Combat Stress operates three short-term treatment centres for residential care; one in Surrey, one in Shropshire and one in Ayrshire.

Roy Norris

Ely RSCM Choral Workshop- October 14, St Anne's School

More than two hundred singers from all over the diocese attended this hugely enjoyable workshop directed by the eminent composer and conductor, John Rutter.

How fortunate we were to have the use of these very suitable premises, on a beautiful autumn day. We were warmly welcomed by the headteacher Anthea Kenna – typically unfazed after the school's Ofsted inspection on the previous two days – and the whole event ran with clockwork precision, thanks also to much careful forward planning by Katy Coutts and the RSCM Diocesan committee.

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John Rutter proved to be a most approachable, entertaining and unstuffy director. He punctuated his more serious remarks with small quips and anecdotes, and genuinely seemed to enjoy the whole experience as much as we did. (One thing made me smile was his observation that, at the end of a piece, when we think that we know the notes and are 'safe', we invariably 'step on a surprise garden rake that jumps up and hits us in the face'.)

We were accompanied most ably and sensitively throughout by Andrew Parnell, who has been deputising for Paul Trepte at Ely Cathedral.

We got through a huge amount of music in the course of the day, including an entire 'sing-through' of John Rutter's own *Requiem Mass*, and a number of his popular Christmas works, including the beautiful 'What Sweeter Music', written for Stephen Cleobury and the choristers of King's College, Cambridge, for the Christmas Eve 'Nine Lessons and Carols' broadcast.

However, we were by no means limited to John's own compositions. We also sang part of Vivaldi's 'Gloria', Stanford's 'Beati Quorum Via' for double choir, some Bach and Handel, two charming pieces by Bob Chilcott and Victoria's magnificent 'Ave Maria', among other works – music from five centuries of Christian heritage in Europe.

It was a rewarding and uplifting experience to sing with fellow enthusiasts from all over the diocese. And, proud as we are of our special role as church

musicians, John Rutter summed up the feelings of many, as he reminded us of the value of making music sometimes, without the pressure of impending concerts or services, but 'just for pleasure'. That is what we did on 14 October.

Mary Whitman Hardy

Our youngest members

Do you have children aged from 0 to 5? This month we are highlighting the activities of our two groups for the under 5s. Both groups offer a warm welcome to the little ones and their carers.

Stepping Stones is a Churches Together initiative for pre-school children. At present most of the families involved are from our church, with just a few coming from churches elsewhere in our town. We particularly encourage children and parents from other churches, and anyone who might benefit from the gentle teachings of God that we have to offer. We meet in the well-equipped building of Godmanchester Baptist Church. There is a story from the Bible, craft activities (the ladies who do this with the children come up with some truly wonderful ideas), the very necessary biscuit and drink, and free play. This all takes place on Monday afternoons (in term time) from 1.30pm to 3 pm. Both children and adults really enjoy these sessions. There is absolutely no lower age limit for children – nor upper age limit for adults! Babies and grandparents – and great grandparents – are more than welcome, and often there is cause for amusement, particularly among the adults. We feel it is a lovely way for children to experience a little spirituality.

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Anyone who cares for young children is invited to join us. You will be made most welcome.

Stella Howard Tel.01480 458704

St Mary's 0s-5s are an informal fun group which meets every Thursday in term time at the Comrades Club in Godmanchester. There are lots of lovely toys and a chance for the little ones to run off some energy, whilst mums and carers enjoy tea or coffee, biscuits and a chat. Juice or water is provided for the children. Each week there are craft activities and singing. There is a charge of £1 per family each week.

The group is run by a committee made up of mums from the group. New members are always welcome and we look forward to meeting you and your child/children. Anyone interested in joining us would be most welcome.

Donna Atkin Tel.01480 417282

Boyan Ensemble of Kiev returns to St Mary's

We are delighted to welcome back the Boyan Ensemble of Kiev who will sing in our church at 7.30 pm on Sunday, 19 November 2006 as part of their 15th annual tour. Tickets at £10 are available from Barbara Thirlwall, Godmanchester Town Hall or call 01480 457018. We would welcome help with providing food for the choir before and after the concert, stewards for the concert and also accommodation for choir members on the 19th. (Call Barbara on 457018).

The Ensemble's members are drawn from Ukraine's top professional male choir: the Revutsky State Male Choir based in Kyiv (Kiev). A single female voice breaks the exclusive maleness, and adds the unique element that distinguishes this much-acclaimed choir.



This year's programme features elements from the All night Vigil service of the Orthodox Church (Vespers & Matins), including two settings from Rachmaninov's famous *Vespers*: the Nunc dimitis (Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant), where the basses descend to a near-impossible low B flat, and the tender chant of praise Rejoice, O Virgin mother of God.

In Part II, the Ukrainian folks songs provide vivid contrast and it is here that the audience can experience the rich folk heritage of Ukraine. Some works are accompanied by traditional instruments, notably Ukraine's musical symbol, the bandura, a many-stringed instrument that was suppressed under the Soviets.

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September PCC Meeting

Minutes in full of all PCC meetings are displayed at the back of the church. Here are some key points from the September meeting.

Finance Committee

- * Outstanding loan for tower repairs now paid off.
- * Regular church giving is up by £2000.
- * Small working party to examine the future printing needs of the parish, and to review equipment on the market (the present photocopier contract has two years to run)

Fabric Committee

- * Committee asked to explore wheel-chair ramps available for use inside the church.
- * Proposals for North porch floor and north-west corner curtain to be discussed with Diocese (curtains are not usually in favour, we are warned)

Ministry news

- * Personnel: The following have the Bishop's permission to administer the chalice:- Paul Sibley, Richard Bunn, Robert Hurd, Jen Weedon, Jean Morgan, Linda Watson, Nigel Pithey, Anthea Kenna (School) and Mike Weedon. PCC approval also given for Gillian Bathurst-Hoile's name to go forward for the Bishop's approval.
- * The Revd Brian Atling to be the new Rural Dean for the Huntingdon Deanery.

Church Hall Committee

- * One of the gas heaters needs replacing. Committee to explore the installation and running costs of both gas and electric heaters.

Church Safety Fire Regulations

- * New regulations now in force, and Bob Hurd outlined what needs to be done. Our attention drawn to risk assessments, assembly points, new emergency exit signs and availability of fire extinguishers and torches etc.

And finally....

Should we ever decide to rename our church (somewhat unlikely), we could do a lot worse than choose St Andrew's, for he is the unofficial patron saint of feasting – an activity, perhaps, with which we are not entirely unfamiliar in this parish... Andrew was a fisherman, the brother of Simon Peter, a friend of James and John, and the disciple who featured prominently at the feeding of the five thousand, having introduced Jesus to the boy with the five loaves and two fishes. Although we don't know exactly when or where he died, we do know Andrew was crucified a martyr, and that his head was presented to the Pope when his remains were exhumed in the 15th century. On a happier note, he had a great following in the early church, and his feast day became universal in the 6th century.

We celebrate St Andrew's Day on 30 November.

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Christmas Bazaar

St Anne's School
Saturday 25 November 2006
2pm – 4pm

Would you like to take a stall at this year's Christmas Bazaar? Do you have an original idea that might appeal to children or adults? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, please contact Linda or Trevor Weedon (413264) who will also be getting in touch with last year's stall holders.

The Registers

Baptisms

8 October Tamara Jacobs-Gifford
 Samuel Smith

Holy Matrimony

23 September Thomas Colledge and Elizabeth Crook

Funerals

27 September Pauline Tilley
29 September Edna Cotton
13 October Fred Hollingsworth
18 October Penny Jones
19 October Daphne Newell

The Lectionary

5 November **All Saints' Day**
 Isaiah 25:6-9; Revelation 21:1-6a; John 11:32-44

12 November **3rd Sunday before Advent – Remembrance Sunday**
 Jonah 3:1-5,10; Mark 1:14-20

19 November **2nd Sunday before Advent**
 Daniel 12:1-3; Mark 13:1-8

26 November **Christ the King**
 Daniel 7:9-10,13-14; Revelation 1:4b-8

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Dates for your diary

November

Thu	2	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)
		9.45 am	Holy Communion
Fri	3	7.15 pm	Choir practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sat	4	8.00 am	Huntingdon Churches Together Men's Breakfast, The Barley Mow, Hartford
		9.30 am	Healing and Wholeness Day
		3.30 pm	Ely Cathedral
Sun	5	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
			Children's Church and Vestry Group
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
Mon	6	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre) Ally on maternity leave from today
Tue	7	2.15 pm	Mother's Union (Queen Elizabeth School) Guest speaker: Joan Walton: <i>The New Testament in wood, stone and glass.</i>
		7.30 pm	Men's Social Group, Church Hall Guest speaker: Andrew McKie, <i>The Daily Telegraph</i> Obituaries' Editor. All welcome.
Wed	8	7.30 pm	Bellringers' Practice
Thu	9	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)
		9.45 am	Holy Communion
Fri	10	7.15 pm	Choir Practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sun	12	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist (shortened service) Children's Church. NO Vestry Group
		10.45 am	Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial
		6.30 pm	Remembrance Service
		6.45 pm	Youth Group
Mon	13	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	14	8.00 pm	Wives' Group Guest speaker: Julie Dore, local herbalist
Wed	15	11.00 am	Holy Communion by Extension (Woodley Court)
		7.30 pm	Deanery Synod Bellringers' practice
Thu	16	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades Club)
		9.45 am	Holy Communion
		10.30 am	Holy Communion (Oak Tree Court)

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		7.30 pm	Prayer Group Meeting (36 Old Court Hall)
Fri	17	7.15 pm	Choir Practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sun	19	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
			Children's Church and Vestry Group
		11.30 am	Grassroots
		5.30 pm	Evensong (said)
		6.45 pm	Youth Group
		7.30pm	Boyan Ensemble of Kiev concert in church
Mon	20	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	21	7.30 pm	PCC meeting in church hall
Wed	22	9.45 am	Holy Communion (McCartney House)
		7.30 pm	Bellringers' Practice
Thu	23	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)
		9.45 am	Holy Communion
Fri	24	7.15 pm	Choir practice (adults from 7.30 pm)
Sat	25	2.00 pm	Christmas Bazaar in St Anne's School
Sun	26	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
			Children's Church and Vestry Group
		4.00 pm	Rectory Gardens Ecumenical Service
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
		6.45 pm	Youth Group
Mon	27	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	28	9.15 am	St Anne's Eucharist and Christingle Service (in the school)
Wed	29	7.30 pm	Bellringers' Practice
Thur	30	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades' Club)
		9.45 am	Holy Communion

The Editorial Committee meeting for the December magazine will be held on **Sunday, 19 November**. Would you please ensure that material is with one of the following by that date and if possible not later than Friday 17 November.

Peter Irving (Editor), 26 Post Street (pjibooks@aol.com)

Lawrence Back (lawrence@lionscorner.co.uk)

Dorothy Groves (dorothy@groves5812.freerve.co.uk)

Joan Jackson (joan.jackson@ntlworld.com)

Victoria Richardson (DIRandVMR@aol.com)

Any enquiries relating to advertising should be addressed to Victoria Richardson.

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