
 * THE BROADCAST *
 * OF THE *
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IF JESUS CAME TO YOUR HOUSE?

If Jesus came to your house to spend a day or two,
If he came unexpectedly, I wonder what you'd do?
I know you'd give your nicest room to such an honoured
guest,
And all the food you'd serve him would be your very
best;
And you would keep assuring him, you're glad to have
him there,
That serving him in your own home was joy beyond compare.

But when you saw him coming, would you meet him at the door -
With arms outstretched in welcome to your heavenly visitor?
Or would you have to change your gown before you let him in,
Or hide some magazines and put the Bible where they'd been?
Would you turn off the radio, and hope he hadn't heard?
And wish you hadn't uttered that loud and nasty word?

Would you hide your worldly music and put some hymn
books out?
Could you let Jesus walk right in, or would you rush
about?
And I wonder if the Saviour spent a day or two with
you
Would you go right on doing the things you always do?
Would you keep on saying the things you always say?
Would life for you continue as it does from day to day?

Would your family conversation keep up its usual pace?
And would you find it hard each meal, to say a table
grace?
Would you sing the songs you sing, and read the books
you read?
And let him know the things on which your mind and spirit
feed?
Would you take Jesus with you everywhere you'd planned
to go?
Or would you, maybe, change your mind, just for a day
or so?

Would you be glad to have him meet your very closest
friends?
Or would you hope they'd stay away, until his visit ends?
Would you be glad to have him stay, for ever on and on?
Or would you sigh with great relief, when he at last
had gone?
It might be interesting, the things that you would do,
If Jesus Christ in person came to spend some time with you.

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The "Other man's Flower" that we print this time
actually grew in our own garden. It was written by
Fred Dodgson who died on 6th Sept. 1979. It is a
reflection on the speed of change that to so many members
he will be but a name. My memory is of a 'doer' and a
goad to committees who only talked about service to others.
I never dreamed that he also wrote verse and I am grateful
to Joan Claughton that the impish little man I remember can
still goad me with his pertinent questions. J.S.

CHURCH FAMILY NEWS

With a family as large as ours there is bound to be a mixture of good and bad news each time we are due to print, but being human we tend to dwell on the items which disturb us. A very common saying put another way tells us that 'good news is no news'. We rely on you for information and don't ignore the bright and breezy tit-bit, it might just open a door for someone.

Very often it seems we are paying our respects to those who have died and this month is no exception. Mr. and Mrs. Lister have not had an easy winter and sadly the partnership was broken when Mr. Lister died on 11 April. He set us all a good example and Brian Hogg pays his personal tribute in the obituary notice below. Our thoughts and our love are with Mrs. Lister and her treasured memories.

We are sad to report the passing of Mrs. Nightingale on 19th April and our sympathies are extended to Betty and Alex Lowson, for whom the real loss came so much earlier. Nora Nightingale was for over forty years a faithful asset of the choir and a staunch member of the Women's Meeting and it is the quiet, kindly personality she revealed in those roles that we remember so well.

We offer condolences to Mrs. Butterley, another stalwart of the Women's Meeting, on the death of her husband after a long illness.

And still the sad news continues. Mr. Davenport died in St. James's on 20 April. He had been ill a long time and his frequently out of balance diabetic condition involved spells in hospital. Despite the burden of constant care and attention Ann Johnson and her mother will feel the loss as a shattering blow, and our thoughts and prayers are with them, Vance and Lindsey at this time.

John and Vanessa Ponsford have asked us to publish a warm thankyou to all at Ladywood for their prayers, thoughts and friendship after the sudden death of John's mother on 8 March.

Mollie and Sanjit Timothy were in the area recently and Mollie asked to be remembered to the congregation at Ladywood. They have been settled happily in Calverley for two years but still miss the warmth of old friends. Susan is now in her second year at Stirling, Ranjit is taking his 'A' levels and Sanjit is coming up to that other academic hurdle - 'O' levels. Nannie is still with them and, according to Mollie, is far fitter than any of them.

More recent departures from our midst are those of Donald, Alice and Fiona Nuttall who are now at Lidgett Park, where we hope they will be very happy. We are grateful for all they did for us and we shall miss them in many ways. One thing I hope their going will not deprive me of hearing sometime, is the story of how Alice came to win a Long Playing record in a Radio Leeds competition and which one she chose.

Winter bugs are still troubling a few of our members but hopefully the advancing Spring will provide the incentive of warmer, brighter weather during which our spirits rise despite ourselves.

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O B I T U A R Y

Mr. Rowland Lister. ROWLAND LISTER died on Easter Sunday morning. For Rowland, to live was Christ, and to die is gain.

His association with the Manse fellowship gave him opportunity to express his extensive knowledge of the Bible, and give a clear testimony of his deep personal faith. As a senior member of this mid-week study group he was much respected.

He enjoyed happy times with the Men's Fellowship, whom I am sure, like the rest of us, will miss Rowland very much indeed.

Our deepest sympathy is lovingly extended to his wife and family.

Brian W. Hogg

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RE - DEVELOPMENT

We promised to keep you informed as to progress and although there is little to report yet this is one occasion when the absence of news might possibly be mis-interpreted as bad news, so here is the present, still indeterminate, position. The plans were referred back to us to conform with local authority parking standards and revised proposals are now being considered, by our own Estate Agents as to the local commercial aspects, and by the Property Division of the Methodist Church at Manchester from the Church development point of view.

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THE HISTORY OF LADYWOOD

(continuing the story by Maurice Jones)

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The School began in 1877 with 68 scholars - Brunswick provided some disused forms and church members their surplus hymn books and bibles. Increased accommodation became a necessity and in 1884 foundation stones were laid and the school opened at a cost of £726.

The school continued to grow and in 1937 the ground floor enlargement to the school (the Primary Room) was finished at a cost of £1577.

In 1950 Mrs. Penrose May gave to the then Trustees 2200 square yards of land adjacent to the chapel and a scheme was envisaged for a hut for Youth and Sunday School work and a possible tennis court, but other commitments postponed this scheme until November 1959 when the Church Hall was erected at a cost of £3180.

In 1953 Sir Edwin Airey at his own expense built a second storey to the Primary Room and this is now known as the Coronation Room. It was opened by the then Lord Mayor of Leeds, Alderman D. G. Cowling, himself an old scholar of the school. In the absence through illness of Sir Edwin the Coronation Room was then handed over to the Trustees by Lady Airey.

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And so I have traced the origin of the chapel and the Sunday School and developments to the present day but it would not be complete without some mention of ministers. We particularly remember Donald Siddons, who was Lawrence of Arabia's pilot during the First World War; Wesley Swift, who became the first Archivist of the Methodist Church; and Wilfrid Jones who was to become Chairman of the London (South West) District. Also we have had many notable visiting preachers - Russell Shearer - Kingsley Lloyd - Kenneth Waights - Raymond George - Walker Lee, all of whom at one time were presidents of the Methodist Conference.

Ladywood has always been well served by its laymen and women and though too numerous to mention all have felt it a privilege to serve. Some personal memories will complete my tale in the next issue.

Maurice Jones

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C O M M I T T E E N E W S

Mission

The Overseas Missions week-end on 21 February when we had the Rev. M. Evans-Jones as our guest raised the sum of £48.56. Many thanks to everyone who worked hard to make the week-end a success.

Our HAITI project is now gaining momentum with 28 commitments and donations. The amount to date is £365 so we are well on our way to the first £500.

On 8 May (10 am - 12 noon) there will be a Coffee morning at the Manse, the proceeds from which will go to Haiti. In the afternoon there will be a meeting of the Overseas Missions Committee.

P. Horne

Women's Work

The Spring meeting realised £35.32 a slight increase on last year. We were delighted to have our own Mrs. Sylvia Wright as our speaker.

The next District meeting will be at Oxford Place at 7.30 pm on Friday 21 May when the speaker will be the Rev. Anne Bradfield. All ladies are welcome.

The service for the dedication of the Easter offerings is at Ashley Road on Monday 10 May at 7.30pm. It is hoped that Sister Eileen Gaunt will be well enough to speak. At present she is in L.G.I. recuperating from a hip operation. Should she be unable to come we shall welcome the Rev. Richard Clutterbuck of Alwoodley Park who has been a missionary in Tonga.

A. Beaumont

Leeds District Women's Conference

Some 60 ladies, including nine from the Circuit but only two from this church attended the above-conference at Abbot Hall from 30 March to 1 April. The theme was 'Many Gifts - One World.'

Under the guidance of the Rev. H. Morley Rattenbury we studied the story of Noah and Romans Chapter 12. The leader was Mrs. Elizabeth Kissask, ex-president of the World Federation of Methodist Women, who has travelled widely throughout the world. She told us of Christians in Eastern Europe, Uruguay, Brazil and South Africa. How complacent we are in Britain! Our religion is made too easy and we all realised what these Christians have to face. Some of them cannot speak in their own homes - and are continually being

watched. They are persecuted, tortured and imprisoned. They need not only our money but our continual prayers.

We were only sorry that what Mrs. Kissack said could not have been taped to be played back at some of our meetings. Our impressions were of a tremendous mountain top experience - and also a challenge to use our gifts for the benefit of all.

Finance

OUR FINANCIAL NEEDS 1982/83

Our income over recent months has not kept pace with inflation, yet expenses continue to rise. We estimate our minimum needs are £400 per week, or £2 per member per week.

£400 per week = £20,800 per year and this is how it goes:-

Assessment

(Circuit staff stipends and expenses, District expenses, Mission and Service Funds)	£9,240
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Property

(Heating, lighting, caretaking, insurance and maintenance)	9,850
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Allocations

(Donations to Missions, Sunday School etc.)	760
(Printing and Stationery)	350
(Sundries)	<u>600</u>
	£20,800

The maintenance figure covers only essential repairs, and no remedial work will be undertaken until our future is settled. We anticipate that professional fees to Architects/Surveyors could reach £2000. Provision has been made for this.

Income over the past six months, from all sources, averages £235 per week. The shortfall will be made up from investment income and tax recovered on covenants.

Covenanting is a very easy way to increase your giving - for every £1.00 you give, we can recover 43 pence from Inland Revenue, at no extra cost to the giver. If you do not already covenant, may we urge you to give this careful consideration. The Minister or myself will be pleased to give you any information or help.

J. M. Garnett, Church Treasurer

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A R O U N D T H E O R G A N I S A T I O N S

THE SCOUT GROUP

OUR FIFTY YEARS

The 28th North East Leeds Scout Troup came into existence on Tuesday, April 26th 1932, under the Leadership of Mr. George E. Clark. (The Minister at the time was Rev. G. W. Appleby!) By June 27th there were 23 members. That first year there were several weekend camps, and on March 8th 1933 the first of many Troop Concerts was held in the schoolroom.

The pre-war years were very active. Summer camps were held every year, including one in France and one in Germany and several weekends were spent at Scarcroft. By 1936 the Troop had increased to 29 boys and a Wolf Cub Pack had been started with 15 cubs. In this year the Troop won the Swimming Shield at York Road Baths. Eric Barrow went on to become a King's Scout. Unfortunately the war put paid to any Troop activities after 1939, but the Cubs carried on meeting on Saturday afternoons.

In 1945 Mr. Geoff Lawson, known as Gaffer, re-started the Troop, and with the help of two Senior Scouts soon built it up into quite a strong Group. On becoming District Scout Master in 1949 he handed over to Mr. William D. Shakespeare.

Since that time the Group has had mixed fortunes, and numerous Leaders. In 1954 the Scouts won the First Aid Shield and in 1955 the District Flag Competition. Derek Mayne and Neville Johnson attained their Queen's Scout Awards. In the early 1970's the Cubs twice won the District Football competition, and again in 1980.

In 1975 the North East Leeds District amalgamated with the North Leeds District to become Northvale, and since that time the Group has been known as The 9th Northvale (Leeds) Scout Troop. A Venture Unit was started up and in 1980 girls were admitted to join a mixed Unit - The Vikings! Two Venture Scouts were fortunate to be able to attend the International Jamboree in Canada in 1979.

At the present time there are ten Leaders, with a mixed Venture Scout Unit of 13 boys and 9 girls, a Scout Troop of 27 boys, and a Cub Scout Pack of 27 boys. We are well supported by the parents in the Group Council who are very active in raising funds to enable us to carry out a full programme.

As well as our own 50th Anniversary celebrations we are looking forward to District and County events to celebrate 75 years of Scouting in this "The Year of the Scout".

Our thanks go to the Church which has "put up with us" over the years, and to all those who have expressed congratulations and good wishes. With everyone behind us, we look forward to the next 50 years with confidence, though I doubt if too many of us will be around to see it.

Judith A. Pentith
(Group Scout Leader)

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BROWNIES AND GUIDES

The Brownies and Guides are holding a Jumble Sale on Saturday 8 May at 10.30 am and would be pleased to receive offers of jumble. Please phone Mrs. Ruth Taylor

(654170) who will arrange for any necessary collection.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL / JUNIOR CHURCH

Sunny Smiles

We have received a special personal letter of thanks from the North of England appeals organiser of the National Children's Home, following the presentation of £146 at the Festival of Queens in the Town Hall by Lindsey John and Viven Dickinson who, with the able assistance of Vivien's sister Joanne, raised well over £50 between them. The thanks of the NCH is gladly passed on to all who helped to make it such a success.

Sponsored Picture Making

Again in aid of NCH sixty groups from the Leeds District will each carry a piece of a picture along a ten mile route to Templenewsam House on Monday 3 May. A group of us will leave church at 10.30 (due to arrive at 3.25 pm) and will be looking for generous sponsors to support such a worthwhile cause.

Daisy Day

Volunteers will be warmly welcomed to collect for two hours in town on Saturday 3 July.

Anniversary

Sunday 16 May. Sunday 16 May. 11.00am and 6.30pm.

YOUNG WIVES GROUP

The membership of this group has diverged from the church recently, so here are a few words to show you what you are missing.

Don't be put off by the title! If each member had to be a young newly-wed we should have very few members. As it is we have a membership of about thirty and meet on alternate Thursday evenings. We have a varied programme of speakers, demonstrations and activities and enjoy an informal chat over coffee, too.

You are very welcome to come along, either regularly as a member, or just occasionally as a non-member. We hope our programme will interest you, and if it does, join us.

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D I D Y O U K N O W ?

That on 3 November 1879 Ladywood bought forty trees:-
4 purple (copper to us) beeches, 3 sycamore, 20
Austrian pines, 3 common beech, 3 grafted elms,
7 horse chestnuts (including 3 scarlet), at a cost
of three pounds seven shillings (in modern parlance
£3.35).

That in March 1982 it cost £100 and some loss of dignity
to have one of the elms that had become diseased, removed.

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That currently we need £400 per week to break even.
That our weekly income from direct giving averages £235.
(for details see Joyce Garnett's statement under Finance).

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That our duplicator, a reconditioned one, bought about
four years ago for £125, recently cost £118 to repair.
That apart from such irregularly occurring expenditure,
it still costs 5p per copy to produce the Broadcast in
its present form.

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E D I T O R I A L

Stewardship aimed at releasing our time and our
talents for the service of others, but partly due to
inflation we still devote much of our effort to keeping
our heads above water. You might even be forgiven for
thinking that the theme of this particular Broadcast was
the raising of money. So why does the editorial bring
up the topic yet again? Simply because each copy of
this communication costs you, as the Church, 5p at least.
Happily it is not just a Church Family magazine, it is a
door: you will remember that Betty Hares reminded us in
her poem we printed last time, that doors are meant to
be opened to provide a way into the world for which
Christ died. So we do not want to impose a direct
charge per copy but there could be ideas around as to
how we might reduce the charges falling against general
funds and this is where you come in - suggest how we
finance the Broadcast. The Family Committee will be
very interested and so will the editors.

Maggie Child 659321 Rea and Jack Saunders 657681

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE CONTRIBUTIONS 16 May

CHURCH CALENDAR (Detachable for easy reference) 25 April to 30 May 1982.

(The venue of meetings will be the Church unless otherwise stated)

Apl 25	10.00	Prayer Fellowship		
	11.00	The Minister	Parade Service	The Scouts (Golden)
	6.30	Mr. A. A. Brown		
	28	2.45 Women's Meeting	Rev. Eric Allen	Slides on the Holy Land
	7.45	Ladies' Evening Club - Informal		
29	7.30	Keep Fit		
	8.00	Young Wives	Demonstration of wholefood cookery with emphasis on unusual salads and savouries.	
May 2	10.00	Prayer Fellowship		
	11.00	The Minister	Holy Communion	
	6.30	Rev. J. Stacey	Circuit Service at Lidgett Park	
3	10.30	Sponsored walk to Templenewsam House in aid of NCH		
5	2.45	Women's Meeting	The Minister (followed by tea with the Ladies' Evening Club)	
6	7.30	Keep Fit		
7	7.45	Red Hall House Group at 12 Grange View Gardens (Mr. & Mrs. Speakman)		
8	10.00	Coffee morning at Manse until 12 noon - HAITI project		
	10.30	Jumble Sale	Brownies and Guides	
	3.00	Conference on Children and Holy Communion	Burley in Wharfedale Methodist Church 3 pm to 7 pm. (Cups of tea provided but take your own food - details in letter at back of Church)	
9	10.00	Prayer Fellowship		
	11.00	Mr. T. Anderson		
	6.30	Rev. R. Clutterbuck		
10	7.30	Sister E. Gaunt	Women's Work. Dedication of Easter Offerings at Ashley Road. (see note)	
12	2.45	Women's Meeting	Mrs. Bahtt	
	7.45	Ladies' Evening Club - AGM		
13	7.30	Keep Fit		
	8.00	Young Wives	Illustrated talk on the history of patchwork	
16	10.00	The Minister	Holy Communion	
	11.00	The Minister	Sunday School Anniversary	
	6.30	The Minister	Sunday School Anniversary	
19	2.45	Women's Meeting	Visit: Guided tour of Leeds Parish Church	
20	7.30	Keep Fit		
21	7.30	Rev. Anne Bradfield	- Women's Work. District meeting, Oxford Place	
23	10.00	Prayer Fellowship		
	11.00	Mr. P. C. Etherington		
	6.30	Miss A. Best		
26	2.45	Women's Meeting	Women's own afternoon	
	7.45	Ladies Evening Club - Informal		
27	7.30	Keep Fit		
	8.00	Young Wives	Graphology - an expert interprets your handwriting	
30	10.00	Prayer Fellowship		
	11.00	The Minister		
	6.30	Rev. J. Whittle		

DUTY ROSTERS

DATE	STEWARDS VESTRY	DOOR	FLOWERS PROVISION	DISTRIBUTION	CRECHE
25 Apl	A. Deverson M. Dickinson	C. Craske R. Hartley M. Hopkinson G. Hopkinson	H. & M. Kaye	J. Garnett	P. Gage
2 May	D. Stallworthy M. Lee	A. Johnson A. Jones F. Jones L. Mainstone	E. Hobson	M. Hampshire	R. Saunders
9 May	J. Garnett W. Speakman	J. A. Naylor J. M. Naylor E. H. Newton L. Spivey	E. Waide	R. Hartley	B. Lowson
16 May	M. Dickinson J. Wright	J. Saunders R. Saunders P. Taylor R. Taylor	C. Craske	A. Lowson	J. M. Naylor
23 May	M. Lee D. Stallworthy	J. Wright E. Wales R. Clapham L. Daniel	L. Riley J. Gane	J. Naylor	J. Robson
30 May	W. Speakman	C. Craske J. Garnett R. Hartley A. Johnson	E. M. Luscott	L. Spivey	S. Cook
6 June	D. Stallworthy M. Dickinson	M. Hopkinson G. Hopkinson A. Jones F. Jones	M. White	B. Fellows	P. Evans

Vanessa Ponsford would like to say thank you for the £5 donation towards Church Flowers.