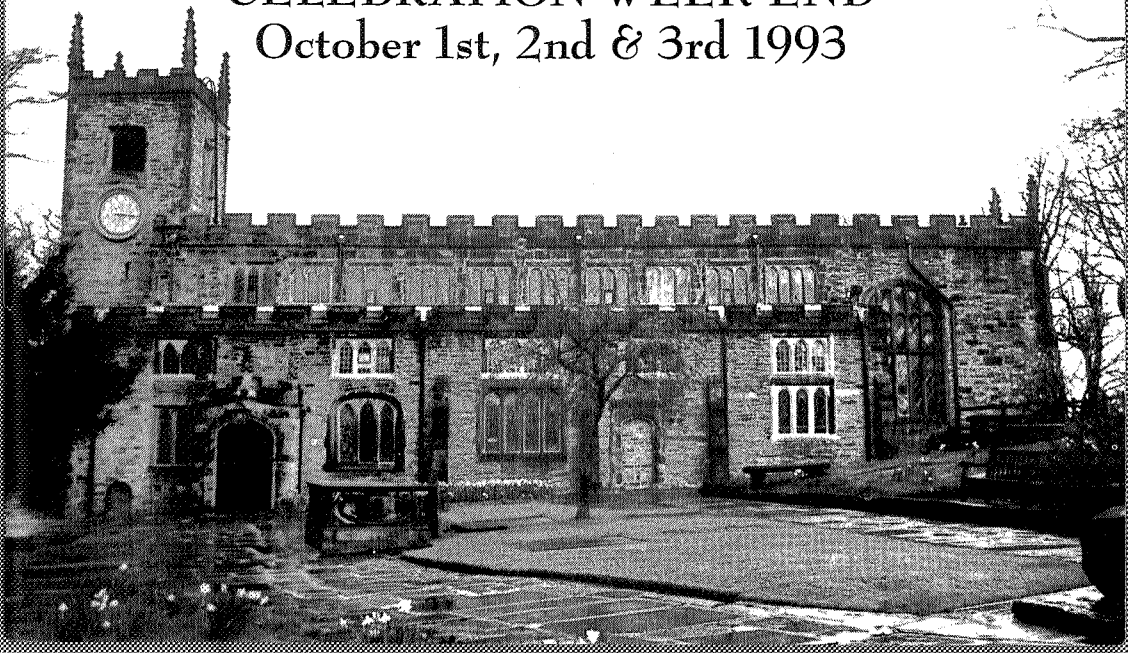


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The Church Year FLOWER *festival*

CELEBRATION WEEK-END
October 1st, 2nd & 3rd 1993



Deane Church FLOWER festival



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CELEBRATION EVENTS

FRIDAY 1st OCTOBER

11.15 - Noon Bell ringing
Noon - 6.30pm Church open for
viewing of Floral
Displays
7.30pm Quiz Night (In the
Memorial Hall)

SATURDAY 2nd OCTOBER

9.30 - 5.30pm Church open for
viewing of Floral
Displays
7.30pm Concert by: Bolton
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Orchestra
Bolton Youth Choir
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Trombone Choir

SUNDAY 3rd OCTOBER

Noon - 6.00pm Church open for
viewing of Floral
Displays
8.00am Holy Communion
10.30am Harvest Festival
Family Service
Preacher: Canon
M. Saward,
St Paul's Cathedral
6.30pm Family Communion
Service
Preacher: Canon
M. Saward,
St Paul's Cathedral
Celebrant:
Rt. Rev D. Bonser,
Bishop of Bolton.

Refreshments and Historical
Display in the Memorial Hall

From the Rector of Deane

We are pleased to welcome you on your visit to Deane Church for our flower festival and we thank you for joining us.

Seven years have elapsed since we had a similar occasion. Then we were celebrating the completion of extensive restoration work following a serious outbreak of dry rot. Of course when a building is as old as Deane Church (AD 1452) the work of repair and restoration is never complete. It is a continuous on-going process made even harder in these days when we are frequently the victim of mindless, senseless, vandalism. In this intervening period the major task has been to re-roof completely the whole building at a cost in the region of £120,000.

When the festival was initially conceived it was planned to celebrate the completion of the work on the roof, and at the same time it was hoped that it would serve as a final boost towards our financial target. In the event, however, the target was achieved ahead of schedule! For this we thank God that he has prompted many people to give and, in some cases, to give generously.

This means that the Christian Church can concentrate on its main task. Though we have this responsibility to care for our beautiful Parish Church we are not primarily preservers of ancient monuments. Our primary task must be to serve God and our fellow human beings. We need to be continually reminded of this and that is why we have included our "Vision Statement" elsewhere in this programme.

Enjoy your visit today and remember you will be welcome to join the Church Family at other times too.

Roger B. Jackson

PRAYERS FOR FLOWER FESTIVAL WEEKEND

Our Church is made for PRAYER
and you are welcome to pray in
God's House amongst all His beauty.
The following prayers are suggested:

Living God;
in this building, used to the sound
of singing;
this building which has seen
baptisms and funerals;
this building where people have
come to be married,
or to celebrate the birth of a child;
this building where people have
wept, and been filled with joy;
this building where people have
wrestled with the deep things of life,
have prayed urgently,
been stirred and changed;
in this building where You have
so often been with your people,
be with us now

Amen.

Come now,
turn aside for a while from
your daily employment,
escape for a moment from
the tumult of your thoughts.
Put aside your weighty cares,
let your burdensome distractions
wait,

free yourself awhile for God
and rest awhile in Him.

Enter the inner chamber of
your soul,
shut out everything except God
and that which can help you in
seeking Him,

And when you have shut the door,
seek Him.

Now, my whole heart say to God,
'I seek your face,
Lord, it is your face I seek.'

A Call to Meditation
St. Anselm (1033 - 1109)

**CHRIS KILSBY
LAY READER**

VISION STATEMENT

For the Parish of Deane
(St. Mary Deane and St. Andrew, Over Hulton)

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind and with all your strength, and love your neighbour as yourself"

The Church of England is part of the one holy, catholic and apostolic Church. In the Church at Deane and Over Hulton we are committed to drawing people closer to God and to each other by:

- worshipping God
- nurturing people in the faith
- witnessing to the faith
- serving others

WORSHIP

The Church is called first to worship God; Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Through our worship we seek to offer that which honours God, meets the varying needs of the community and encourages all comers.

NURTURE

The Church is called to build itself up in love as the Body of Christ, enabling each member to have a growing personal commitment to God through faith in Christ with the help of the Holy Spirit. We seek to share our faith with one another, to support and encourage each other in love and prayer, recognising and developing the gifts God has given us.

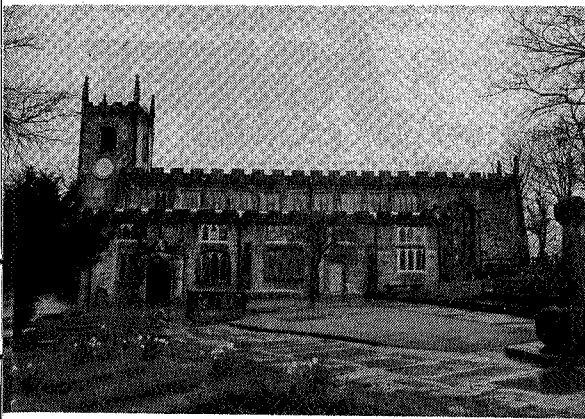
WITNESS

The Church is called to proclaim Jesus as Lord, to make Christ known to the world of our day and to make disciples of all people. We seek to do this in every aspect of the life of our churches and encourage each other to demonstrate and share that faith in all areas of our daily lives.

SERVICE

The Church is called to follow the example of Jesus in serving others and to share in the stewardship of God's creation. We seek to express God's love both by serving individuals and society, locally and worldwide, and by challenging and seeking to change that which is evil, oppressive or unjust. We recognise the need for personal and corporate prayer to realise this vision.

"Go in peace to love and serve the Lord."



A Brief HISTORY

Tradition claims that a Saxon Church existed on the site of the present Church.

Dene (the original spelling which means 'valley') is mentioned in the Domesday Book and there is documentary evidence of a Church on this site in later Norman times as the Chapel of Saynte Mariden.

The present Deane Church is recorded as having been erected in 1452 although it appears to have developed gradually from a small 14th Century Chapel.

Continuous additions and alterations have taken place in the intervening 500 years to the present day. Most notably the 16th Century saw many changes including the rebuilding of the Nave and Clerestory and a new oak panelled roof and extensions to the aisles.

In 1522 the original name of Saynte Mariden was dropped in favour of Deane Church.

Henry VIIIth assumed the title of 'Supreme Head on Earth of the Church of England' in 1535 and in 1541 he ordained, by letters patent, that Deane become the Parish Church of ten townships assigned to it.

George Marsh was born in Deane in 1515, was a Curate in London and because of his preaching in Deane, Eccles and elsewhere was martyred near Chester in 1555.

It was not until the 18th Century that further significant changes took place when galleries were added to the West and part of the South Walls.

The Vestry was added in 1822 and galleries were erected along the whole of the North and South Aisles in 1833 increasing the accommodation to 1229 seats.

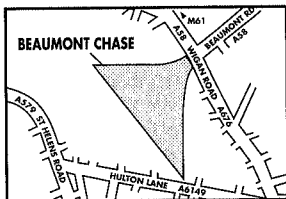
The next major changes took place in 1884 when the galleries were removed, the Chancel extended by 10 feet, a new Oak roof provided which is an exact copy of the original, the organ relocated and extensive re-ordering of the interior.

Significant work has taken place during the 20th Century including alterations within the tower, re-casting of the Church Bells, a complete re-build of the organ, creation of the new chapel, general restoration work, internal re-ordering, including carpeting and restoration of the roof and hatchments.

Should these few words have whetted your appetite, why not purchase a copy of the Deane Church guide which provides more detail and a pictorial guide to our beautiful and ancient Church.

Remember to visit our display of the ancient Church documents in the Memorial Hall.

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LYCH GATE

The present Lych Gate was erected in 1903 to the memory of Thomas Withnell, Vicar from 1767 to 1776 by Ellen Lowe Ashton, a descendant. At the entrance are carved heads of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, and on the archway facing the church those of Rev. H. S. Patterson and Miss Ashton. Solidly built of stone, it was erected in such dimensions that it might shelter those mourners not going into church.

This area has been decorated and sponsored by Barlows Garden Centre.

GEORGE MARSH CROSS

The base of the cross is reputed to have been the base of an ancient Saxon cross from which early Christian preachers taught. It originally stood some half a mile to the west of the church on Broadgate Road (the old name for Junction Road) before being moved to the church yard by parishioners. Inscriptions on the base record the martyrdom of George Marsh, and the erection of the memorial by Rev. H. S. Patterson in 1893.

ADVENT (1)

Unlike the calendar year which begins after Christmas the Church year begins before Christmas with the season of ADVENT. Advent comes from the Latin and it means 'coming'. During this period we are to prepare ourselves for the two comings of Jesus:-

His first coming in humility which we celebrate at Christmas and His final coming in Glory at the end of time.

As many were ill prepared and unreceptive at Christ's first coming let us beware of making the same mistakes with regard to Christ's final coming.

"You must always be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you are not expecting Him". (St. Mathew Ch.24 v44).

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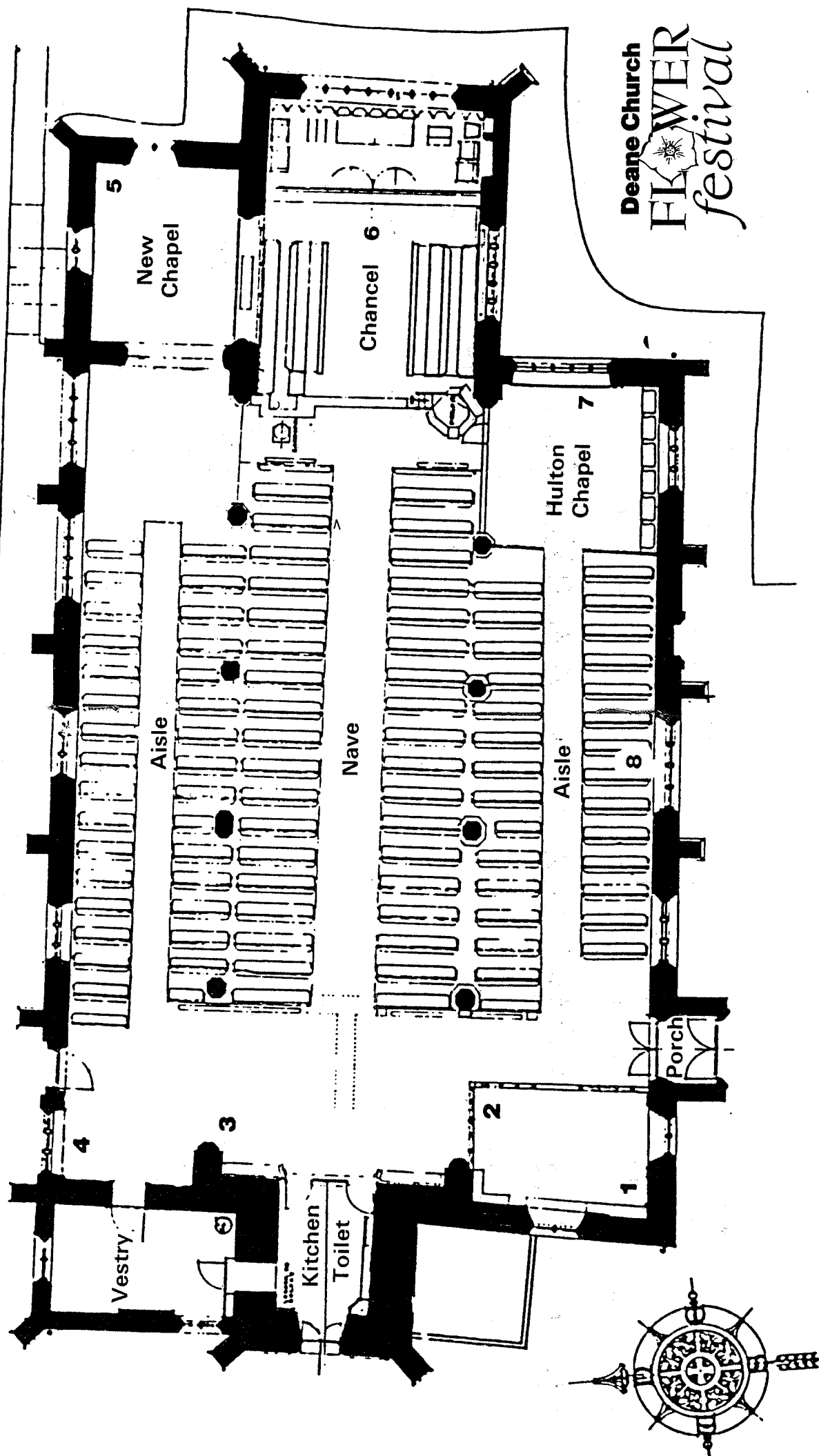
CHRISTMAS AND EPIPHANY (2)

The birth of a child is nearly always a cause for celebration, but for Christians the birth of the Christ Child which we celebrate at CHRISTMAS is especially significant. The baby born to the Virgin Mary was no ordinary child; He was none other than God in human form. At EPIPHANY (a word which means 'the coming into view of something previously hidden' e.g. the sun makes its epiphany at dawn) we recall that Jesus was not only the long awaited Saviour promised to the Jews by the Old Testament prophets; He also had a universal appeal which was recognised by the visit of the Wise Men from the East with their gifts.

"Wise men Worshipped Christ – and they still do".

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MOTHERING SUNDAY (3)

The fourth Sunday in Lent is observed as MOTHERING SUNDAY. Originally it was a special day for paying a visit to one's mother and/or visiting one's Cathedral or Mother Church.

Though in more recent years it has tended to become a victim of commercial exploitation, it is nevertheless an important family occasion, not only for our human families, but for the Church which is the Family of God.

"I bow my knees before the Father, from whom every family in Heaven and on Earth is named". (Ephesians Ch.3 v14.15).

This display sponsored by the Mothers Union and the Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, and Ranger Guides of St. Mary Deane.

EASTER (4)

EASTER is the "Queen" of the Christian Festivals. Its importance is emphasized both by the long preparation period of Lent which precedes it and by Eastertide which follows it. However, its significance can only be understood when it is linked with Christmas. Why did God enter this world as a human being? St. Paul's answer is crystal clear "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners". (1 Timothy Ch.1 v15). In other words Jesus was born to die. But Jesus didn't stay dead. God raised Him three days later and now He is alive for evermore.

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PENTECOST (5)

PENTECOST comes 50 days after Easter and is to be seen as the "Birthday of the Church". It was the occasion when the disciples had a completely new experience of God through the Holy Spirit. As Orthodox Jews they had believed in God the Father above them. As close friends of Jesus they had come to recognise that He was God the Son alongside them. At Pentecost they experienced God the Holy Spirit inside them enabling them to do what previously they were unable to do, transforming them from a 'motley crew' of individuals into a united fellowship, and above all making God real to them and the presence of the risen Christ an ongoing experience.

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SERMONS (6)

SERMONS strikes anyone who is not a native of this part of Lancashire as a most unusual title to give to an anniversary occasion. However, it has been a very popular event and the older generations have many happy memories. Indeed it was so well attended that it eclipsed by far the major Christian Festivals of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost. The aim appears to have been to draw the crowds to swell the collections so that there would be sufficient to pay the school teachers' wages for the rest of the year. To achieve this the children of the parish formed a special choir

called "The Little Singers" who sang at all the services at which a well known clergyman would preach the sermons. It must be admitted that nowadays Deane Sermons is but a faint shadow of what it used to be but the need for it has also gone with changes in the way teachers are paid.

This display sponsored by Byrom, Clark, Roberts - Manchester (consulting Architects, Surveyors, and Engineers to the Church).

HARVEST (7)

HARVEST. Though the Jews in Old Testament times were commanded to give thanks to God for His provision of harvest it would appear that it wasn't until the last century that Harvest Thanksgiving was revived as a Christian Festival in this country. Hence there is no provision for it in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer and most of the favourite harvest hymns were compiled in the Victorian era. In the past two decades there has been a growing awareness of our responsibilities towards those who have no harvest. It really is obscene to enjoy singing our Victorian harvest hymns if we are doing nothing to relieve the plight of those who are starving. Our donations to the Harvest Appeal are sent to the Christian Relief Agency TEAR FUND to enable them to assist those who live in Ethiopia and Eritrea to have a harvest of Hope and a harvest of Peace.

This display sponsored by the Amir Restaurant, Ladybridge.

REMEMBRANCE (8)

November is the final month of the Church Year and it is a month of REMEMBRANCE. It begins with ALL Saints Day when we praise God that we who are members of the "Church Militant on Earth" are

in Communion and Fellowship with all Christian Saints, known and unknown, who are members of the "Church Triumphant in Heaven". "The Christian Church is the only organisation that does not lose its members by death". The second Sunday of the month is always observed as Remembrance Sunday and on this day we thank God as we remember those who made the supreme sacrifice in times of war. The month ends on St. Andrew's Day when we remember Andrew, the first disciple of Jesus, who wasted no time in introducing first his more famous brother, Simon Peter, and then others to Jesus. Andrew lived and died a missionary of Christ.

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MUSICAL PROGRAMME

FRIDAY 1st OCTOBER

- 11.15 - 12.00 Bell Ringing
 12.00 - 12.30 Ruth Smith (organ)
 1.00 - 1.15 St. Ethelbert's R.C.
 Primary School
 Choir
 1.45 - 2.00 St. Mary's C.E.
 Primary School
 Choir
 2.15 - 2.45 Peter Pemrick
 (organ)
 3.00 - 3.30 Simon Ball (organ)
 4.00 - 5.00 Eric Morris (organ)
 5.00 - 6.00 Carolyn Wilson
 (piano)

SATURDAY 2nd OCTOBER

- 10.00 - 10.30 Bell Ringing
 11.00 - 11.30 Norman Cunliffe
 (organ)
 12.00 - 12.30 Lucy Cunliffe
 (clarinet)
 1.00 - 1.30 Dorothy Cox (oboe),
 Jim Needham
 (piano)
 2.00 - 3.00 Bell ringing with
 video demonstration
 3.00 - 3.30 Deane Church
 Music Group
 4.00 - 4.30 Jim Green (organ)
 5.00 - 5.30 Virginia Corbyn
 (organ)

SUNDAY 3rd OCTOBER

- 12.00 - 12.30 Bell Ringing
 1.00 - 1.30 Jim Needham
 (organ)
 2.00 - 2.30 Gareth Ingram
 (organ)
 3.00 - 3.30 Bell Ringing
 4.00 - 4.30 Ruth Smith (organ)
 5.00 - 5.30 Jim Needham
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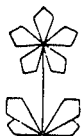
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Solomon was very fortunate that his father, King David, had forethought and made provision for him to be able to build God's Temple. But he still required more.

Today we are not as well provided for when facing the repair and upkeep of our beloved ancient church. Such things need identification, planning and an organised approach.

The lesson learned from the past experience of the cost of repairing the dry rot problem has been put to good use. Since our last celebration weekend for that cause a Building and Fabric Committee was formed under the chairmanship of the late Harry Ridyard. That committee was, and is still charged with the monitoring and reporting on the work required to the Church Buildings and Graveyard. There is now a structured and organised approach

to the maintenance and upkeep of the property, to establish priorities, seek approval of the P.C.C. for funds, organise and get the work done.

Such a priority was obviously the new roof covering. To fund the project, despite grant aid, required a special effort from us all and a special committee to organise and raise the balance of the monies.

Our Church Family's success and achievement is the reason we celebrate and give thanks to God this weekend, but the work goes on. We have before us stonework repairs, glazing protection, restoration of leaded windows to name but a few items. Our ancestors left us a considerable inheritance to love, enjoy and benefit from. It is now our turn to look after it properly and to pass it on in good repair for the benefit of future generations. **Terry Oakes**

AND FINALLY. . .

As Chairman of the Festival Committee, this weekend is the culmination of many months of planning, and it is our hope that you have enjoyed your visit to our historic church. By your interest you have helped to ensure that the restoration and maintenance of this lovely building may continue and provide a place of worship for generations to come.

Special and heartfelt thanks must go to Gwen Southern of Horwich Floral Art Group and her team of helpers who have designed

this festival, and who with the help of the members of St. Marys have arranged the beautiful displays you see today.

We are indebted to the visiting musicians, bellringers and all our sponsors and advertisers in this brochure who we hope you will support, and finally to our own church family who have done so much behind the scenes to ensure the success of this weekend.

We hope that as you browse around our beautiful and much-loved church you may experience the peace and love of God.

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