

## Going for Growth

Recent statistics indicate that percentage growth in Church attendance has been greater in the Diocese of Lincoln than in any other Diocese in England. This includes children and young people as well as adults, and Electoral Roll registrations showed an increase where there was virtually universal decline elsewhere.

Clearly we must take encouragement from this, and pay tribute to all those whose faithful lives of service and witness to Christ attract new people to the worship of God.

But note Bob Jackson's comment when the national statistics showed a modest increase a couple of years ago: "For one year only, the Church of England is able to say: 'Good News, there are more of us on the Titanic than we thought' – but the ship may still be going down".

This is a salutary warning against reading too much into one set of statistics, but we should still want to celebrate evidence of growth however we encounter it, and these figures speak of growth. Set them alongside significant increases in the number of people testing their vocation to Lay and Ordained ministry, and a steady expansion in Fresh Expressions of Church initiatives, and we have good reason to be in good heart as we take our mission forward into God's future.

And mission will be the watchword as we seek to live out the good news of Easter and Pentecost in the months ahead.

Mission Forums are already in place around the Diocese, Mission Roadshows and easy-to-access resources are being promoted by the Fresh Expressions Group, and we Bishops are renewing our role as leaders in Mission.

Mission means many things, and we will want to take forward an holistic approach to Mission in this Diocese. At the heart of it all is our common calling to grow the Kingdom, and going for growth will remain our primary purpose because the Risen Christ commissions us to nothing less.

+John Lincoln



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## Copy Deadlines for the May edition.

Would all contributors note the following?

Thank you to the increasing number able to email lengthier articles direct to the editor.

Hard copy (i.e. hand/typewritten items, photographs, etc.) should be left in the Magazine file in the clergy vestry by Sunday April 19.

Electronic copy (physical) (floppy disc, data pen, CD-ROM) should be saved as \*.rtf (text files) or \*.jpeg (image/graphics) if at all possible and placed in the same file as above by the same date.

Electronic copy (email) should be sent in the same formats as above to davidrowett@aol.com by April 22

## Hooray! Hooray! It's Easter Day!

Don't laugh: that is the first line of an Easter hymn penned by the notorious Geoffrey Beaumont CR, one of the infamous 'Church Light Music Group'. St Matthew's had a library of their stuff and it was always my secret desire 'accidentally' to incorporate it into the Easter bonfire.

But is the average response to the Easter Story much more profound? A bolt-on happy-ending to a story of deep darkness is how it often comes across, the theological equivalent of the 'With one bound he was free' of cheap thriller writing, or giving a sense of sticking 'And they all lived happily ever after' at the end of the last act of Hamlet, as if it's all about Jesus Coming Back To Life.

Now I'm terrifyingly boring theologically and believe in all sorts of unjustifiable things, including some about the BVM which some might think should get me slung out of the CofE. But it does seem to me that – for example – bashing on endlessly about The Empty Tomb gets in the way of a proper, traditional, Christian relationship with the Easter story, which is not about looking backwards, but forwards.

One of the advantages of the Internet is that it unites people who don't get out enough in our various peculiar interests, and so I was delighted to find a fellow-sufferer continuing to write - after a nine-century gap - that record of events in Old English, the Anglo Saxon Chronicle (<http://larashots.com/appleyard/nasc/nasc.htm>). It includes this: 'at Marketrasmus was eorhstyre ond his miht was Richter 5.2' – a little local puzzle for you to unscramble!

The entry for January 2nd last year reads; “*Her forðferde Sir Edmund Hillary....*” - “[On this day] Sir Edmund Hillary went forth....” In Old English, 'forthfering' is a common word for 'death'; it calls to mind the famous story in Bede about the flight of the sparrow through the hall, and reminds us that the Christian life is a journey — and a journey, not backwards into nostalgia or regret, but forwards into a future which, even if we don't understand it, nevertheless beckons us with hope towards its light. It is beginning, not ending, which is celebrated in the entry for Sir Edmund.

And that, I believe, is the spirit in which we keep Easter, not as a backward-looking attempt to prove the unprovable, but as a going forward on the Way, a new beginning, a setting forth, a *forðfering* of faith and hope. And as we journey through the Easter story, spot how little looking back there is, and how many *forðfering* occasions there are, new settings-

## Queen Street School

It has been a long haul but the former Church School on Queen Street is now restored and open for business.

The School, described by English Heritage as “one of the most important schools in England” because of its links with the educational pioneer Samuel Wilderspin and its worldwide use as a model design for schools, is a special place of national and international significance.

Living history role-play sessions take place in a reconstruction of Wilderspin's extraordinary Infants' Schoolroom and playground, and in a contrasting late nineteenth century classroom. The Victorian Schoolroom Experience, which was based at Normanby Hall and was a popular activity with visiting school groups, has been moved to Queen Street and the first sessions have been a great success. School groups are being encouraged to explore other attractions too as part of a day in the town, including St. Peter's Church, Far Ings, Waters' Edge and the Ropewalk all part of the South Humber Collection.

Displays trace two hundred years of education in Barton and invite visitors to reflect on their own schooldays and whether they really are “the best days of our lives”. We now have over twenty volunteer staff, a shop and “break time” refreshments to help make for an enjoyable and memorable visit – especially for mums, dads and grandparents who enjoy swapping childhood stories with the children. You are welcome to pop in just for a tea or coffee and a sit down. We are open Thursday – Sunday 10.00am – 5.00pm (last admission 4.00pm).

For more details and information about school and group bookings telephone 01652 635172.



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## Barton upon Humber Civic Society, 1969 - 2009

The main focus of our programme this year is the fortieth anniversary of Barton upon Humber Civic Society and as part of the celebrations the highly popular Town Trail will be republished later in the Spring. Another highlight will be a talk by Dan Cruickshank, architectural historian and television presenter. Full details can be checked out on our website: [bartoncivicsociety.co.uk](http://bartoncivicsociety.co.uk)

After two successful Victorian Days in the past the Society has decided to have another go on the 28th June, now that the former Church School has been restored and can be included in the day.

Organisations and groups that would like to take part by having a street stall or running an activity would be most welcome and full details can be obtained from Ian Wolseley on 01652 635172 or 632928 (evenings).

*Ian Wolseley*

## Ropewalk Events and Exhibitions

The latest leaflet for events at Ropery Hall until early July has just been published and can be picked up from The Ropewalk.

The programme, which runs until Friday, July 3, includes live music, comedy, theatre and film. Highlights include Blue Lizard Theatre's innovative one-man play, *Simply Einstein* on April 3 which traces Einstein's story from his early days in Europe, through the glory years of Relativity, the Nobel Prize and international fame, to the disillusioned, philandering frustrated theorist he became. On Saturday April 25. Robin Ince - *Bleeding Heart Liberal* - presents his brand new stand up show mixing up stories of childbirth, Charles Darwin, Carl Sagan, crazed fundamentalists.... Heralded by the national broadsheets, Robin has been heard in the last few months on the News Quiz, Just A Minute, Loose Ends, The Now Show and Armando Iannucci's *Charm Offensive* while his TV credits include *Mock the Week*, *The Office*, *Never Mind the Buzzcocks*, *Lab Rats* and *Richard and Judy*.

The *What's My Line* exhibition displaying work from the South London print studio, Artichoke, and Miles Halpin's 'Map of the Universe' showing steel sculpture based around ideas of mapping continue until April 19th.

The full line up can be viewed at [www.the-ropewalk.co.uk](http://www.the-ropewalk.co.uk).

out, on the Emmaus Road, on the journey to the Garden, as Peter leaps out of the boat on the Lake, new goings-forth on the great journey with the Risen Christ into the Future.

*Fr. David*

## Christian Aid Week, 10-16 May 2009



This year's Christian Aid Week focuses on the Democratic Republic of Congo. Nadia Kabula's story is told throughout the Christian Aid Week materials. Her mother, struggling to bring up her family alone after the death of her husband, tells us: 'It's really hard to bring up six children on my wages. You

can't buy them half a sack of rice with that money. It's nowhere near enough.' The family live in the Democratic Republic of Congo, but their story of deep poverty is characteristic of the communities where our partner organisations work.

Christian Aid partner Humanité Nouvelle has taught 18-year-old Nadia tailoring skills, giving her the chance to continue to earn a living in the future. Last Christian Aid Week we reclaimed around £1 million through Gift Aid. Just £10 could provide a destitute girl with enough material to complete a 12-month tailoring course with Humanité Nouvelle, £1,000 could help 100 girls, and so it goes on. It's not hard to work out the scale of the difference that your Gift Aid contributions could make.

Gift Aid is a government scheme enabling Christian Aid to reclaim tax on donations made by UK taxpayers. This adds 28p to the value of every pound. All the supporter needs to do is to complete the simple declaration on the Christian Aid Week envelope. So please take a moment to fill in the Gift Aid form, and encourage other people to do so when you are collecting. A minute of your time could help thousands of the world's poorest people.

We are always on the look out for people prepared to help with Christian Aid events – please contact Penny Phillips for more details about the work which needs to be done.

## Radical Christianity thriving at British universities, say students

Increasing numbers of British students are exploring radical and open-minded forms of Christianity, according to the Student Christian Movement (SCM), which celebrates its 120th anniversary with a service in Manchester Cathedral on 28th March.

“At a time when religion is increasingly associated with intolerance and prejudice, it is vital that students have the opportunity to explore faith in an open-minded way” said SCM's National Co-ordinator Martin Thompson. “SCM works to promote Christianity that is inclusive, aware, radical and challenging.”

Having existed continuously since 1889, SCM is Britain's oldest national student organisation. It was instrumental in establishing the National Union of Students (NUS) in the 1920s and has more recently been at the forefront of campaigns for peace, trade justice and the rights of gay, lesbian and bisexual people.

“I was really excited when I came across SCM” said Richard Boden, a student at Birmingham University. “SCM thinks that spirituality and political activism naturally belong together. It's a message I want other students to hear”.

The anniversary service comes only weeks after SCM's latest annual conference, which drew students from across Britain with the theme 'Liberating Gender'. Speakers included the feminist Catholic theologian Tina Beattie as well as Sarah Jones, the first transgender person to be ordained in the Church of England.

SCM has formal links with groups and chaplaincies at over sixty universities. Its patrons are John Saxbee, Anglican Bishop of Lincoln, Kathy Galloway of the Iona Community and Michael Taylor, former director of Christian Aid.



His questions dig deep into our love for the one  
with whom we travelled and talked;  
the one who is now buried in our past and painful memory.  
The words he shares bring food for thought,  
reminding us of a living past  
that seems to feed our inner selves,  
creating warmth where there was chill of heart.  
His journey was to continue  
we knew not where.  
The newly created companionship  
urged us to offer him the hospitality we sought.  
He accepted. He came in.  
He sat down with us around the table.  
A simple supper of bread and wine was offered.  
Without invitation he became the host.  
He gave thanks for food and fellowship.  
He took the bread and broke it.  
He took the broken bread and shared it.  
We took the broken bread and ate it,  
remembering.  
And in the remembering  
many thoughts, feelings, friendships,  
experienced on a dusty path, around a table,  
came together.  
With the remembrance there came enlightenment, transformation.  
He was known to us in the breaking of the bread.

*( David Redrobe. April/Easter, 2008)*

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## Help!

A minor domestic disaster means that we suspect that, as the Memorial Book goes in for its annual updating, that one of the entries awaiting insertion has gone AWOL.

If you have, or someone you know has asked for an entry to be made in the book over the last year or so, could you please contact us with the details so we can double-check? Our profoundest apologies for any upset this may cause.

## “Road to Emmaus”

In his book “Transforming Mission” subtitled “Paradigm Shifts in Theology of Mission”; David Bosch says that the first disciples became disciples simply to be with Jesus. He quotes Eduard Schweizer’s book “Jesus”.

“It means that the disciples walk with him, eat and drink with him, listen to what he says and see what he does, are invited with him into houses or hovels, or are turned away with him. They are invited as companions – a word that means those who share bread – to share in what takes place around Jesus. They are called to attach great importance to what takes place through Jesus and with him.”

### **COMPANION**

Seeking freedom from the presence of despair and anger,  
we look for other company,  
as we travel on a dusty, well-worn, well known road.  
Our ears, eyes, and feet, assume its familiarity  
without expecting the unexpected.  
We walk away from what we think we know,  
to where we have been before;  
looking and hoping for that which,  
in its hospitality and comfort  
will give us rest,  
and a resting from our pain.  
We journey towards a gentle, homely light,  
that will bring for us some kind of enlightenment  
in our lonely weeping, our inner exhaustion, our darkening  
blackness.  
The company we offer each other is silent.  
Our word is empty and without life.  
We rub shoulders with each other’s sadness,  
terminal in its lack of expectation.  
There is no future in this journey  
without the vision that hope can bring.  
We turn to look back on the way we have travelled,  
the wind erasing our footprints.  
Another traveller with arms outstretched in greeting,  
draws near.  
His presence is that of a stranger, with unfamiliar face.  
He seeks friendship, with company and conversation.

## Ladies’ Group, March 09

On the 18th. February the Ladies Group hosted the Annual Quiz with Trinity Wives. This took place in the Lecture Hall because of increasing numbers. Bob Harrison, a former teacher at Baysgarth School and Bridge View set the questions and was the question master too. The ladies were in teams of eight and questions included general knowledge, entertainment, science, history, a picture round of celebrities (some easier to recognise than others!) and a tricky round on maths. Pauline’s team were the winners by two points and Marie’s team brought up the rear!!! Sue Wright thanked Bob for his contributions to the evening and Wendy Fowler for the use of the hall. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful faith supper. Raffle prizes were won by, amongst others, Jean Lees, Audrey Cole and Jean Dawson.

Committee members once again provided refreshments for the Ash Wednesday Service.

At the first March meeting David Belford, the husband of Gillian Belford who is the Methodist Minister here in Barton, talked about his experiences as a vet.

From being a small boy in Barnet he always wanted to be a vet and so attended the Royal Veterinary College at the University of London and qualified in 1973 becoming a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in April 1973. His first job was in Berkshire, where he stayed until 1979 and then moved to Appleby in Westmorland (35 miles from Richmond) to a two man practice which dealt with farm and small animals. People thought he would not be able to deal with larger animals because of his height but managed quite well with the aid of a box to stand on and having small hands was quite useful for internal examinations!! He took over the practice in 1980, travelled a wide distance including to Penrith and worked for the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food testing for Brucellosis, T.B., Anthrax and dealing with the exporting of animals, especially horses. A lot of his work was dealing with sheep – lambing could start as early as December and go on until May. Those needing caesarean deliveries were taken to his home where he had the correct facilities.

There being lot of male animals around, many required castrating and some farmer’s techniques left a lot to be desired or they couldn’t count!! Unfortunately this had a lot of repercussions - unwanted calves, dangerous bulls or insurance claims from other farmers who were unprepared for fertile animals. He also had the job of correcting the

removal of horns which should have been cauterised or burnt off but had been hacked off with a saw or a pair of shears.

As depicted in All Creatures Great and Small, he did indeed spend a lot of time with his hand up a cow's backside either correcting prolapsed wombs or delivering calves but these days long gloves are worn and protective clothing. Once he was hosed down by a farmer using ice cold water and when he stepped out of his clothing it stood up on its own!! Every June there was a horse fair in Appleby and once one slipped outside the surgery, and had to be destroyed. No one would admit to owning it so the police had to foot the bill.

Vets can fall victim to various animal diseases e.g. ring worm, T.B., Cholera, E. Coli infections, Brucellosis etc. Sometimes they can self inject by mistake so have to carry antidotes around with them just in case. David said that he had been kicked by animals, had broken ribs but the worst accident was when he was called to deal with a cow lying in a tractor rut full of water and bleeding profusely as a result of tearing its abdomen on barbed wire. So before destroying it he had to check the number on the cow's ear and the cow decided to get up and shake its head, and hit him severely in the chest. He was in a lot of pain and couldn't get his breath. They thought he had crushed his ribs and affected his heart. Gillian was called and the ambulance, but on examination it was found that he had not been badly injured, only bruised, and he was told to take six weeks off. Of course, being self employed he went back to work after only a few days. Small pets can be quite vicious- he always carried a bandage in his pocket to use as a muzzle on dogs, rabbits kick and bite and budgies stick their beaks into the side of one's nail and hang on; hamsters bite too. The only exotic animal he has dealt with is a lion and that was to be destroyed as the owner no longer wanted it.

After 27 years he decided to retire and become a house husband as Gillian was called to the Ministry after being a local Preacher for a number of years. They came to live here in 2007. David last worked in 2001 in Durham during the foot and mouth outbreak, but is now a non-practising Vet.

David was thanked by Angela Duke and the raffle was won by Mary Nowel and Diane Askew.

April meetings include 1<sup>st</sup> – Love Russia – Pam McCartney  
15<sup>th</sup> – Love, Life and Laughter – Mrs. D. Desforges.

*Sue Wright.*

the banking crisis is having on world hunger must not be forgotten. "Investing in agriculture in developing countries by getting seeds, tools, sustainable practices and credit to smallholder farmers so they can produce more food and get it to local and regional markets, must be built in to any measures to tackle the financial crisis. Big farms are not the only solution. Small-scale farmers deliver the food that feeds a third of humanity – we simply cannot afford to ignore them."

Progressio is calling on governments to take action in three key areas:

- \* Provide more investment and support for small-scale farmers, giving them higher priority in national budget allocations and overseas aid budgets
- \* Review policy at national and international level so it benefits small-scale farmers instead of undermining them
- \* Help build the capacity of small-scale farmers to enable them to contribute to policy-making at a local, national and international level.

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# Church Spring Cleaning



"Volunteers" are sought to help Spring clean the Church for Easter, so if you feel moved flick a feather duster or dance with a Dyson, you will be greeted like a long lost wealthy relative on



**Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> April**

## Small farmers from poor countries help to rescue credit-crunched Britain

Farmers from some of the world's poorest countries are coming to the rescue of credit crunch Britain, offering expert advice to those turning to growing their own fruit and vegetables to beat the budget blues.

Small-scale farmers who rely on their land to keep their families and communities fed are helping Britain's new breed of gardeners and allotment holders take the first steps towards growing their own fruit and vegetables. Their tips have been collected by international development agency Progressio as part of a drive to highlight the crucial role played by small-scale farmers across the globe.

Coming from countries as far apart as Honduras and Malawi, these 'land-to-mouth' farmers use organic farming methods which have been finely tuned by centuries of reliance on the land for survival. Their tips are being launched as 100,000 credit-crunched Britons queue up for allotments, vegetable plots are created in many more of our 15 million gardens, and sales of fruit and veg seeds jump by 28%.

No area is so small that it cannot be put to good use. Faustino Reyes Matute, a 52-year-old farmer from San Marcos in Honduras, says: "Don't despair if you haven't much room – you can still get produce from plants grown in old tins and tubs on window sills or balconies."

The farmers' tips come with a crucial message. Progressio, which has worked with farmers in the developing world since the 1970s, believes that small-scale farmers are essential to solving the escalating food crisis across the globe. "These farmers are real professionals," says Petra Kjell, Progressio's Environmental Policy Officer. "They have to be – their lives depend on it. And given half a chance they could play a key role in solving the global food crisis. "Not only do they produce food to feed 2 billion people – a third of humanity – many do so in a sustainable way, managing a large proportion of the world's water supply and preserving the soil's fertility."

Yet Progressio is warning that many small-scale farmers are now under threat, particularly in low-income nations. The G20 meeting in London, which begins on April 2, will see world leaders come together to consider a package of measures to tackle the [worsening] global financial crisis. Progressio is warning that amidst all the talk of problems in the financial markets, the importance of small-scale farmers and the negative impact

## Parish Registers

### BAPTISMS:

**March 8** Charlie Connor James Holland, son of Keri Jane Emma & John Paul Holland

Daisy Grace Mellors, daughter of Sally Victoria Crofton.

**March 15** Jessica Sophia Coles, daughter of Julie Ann & James David Coles.

**March 29** Oscar John Wiepcke, son of Amy Victoria & Karl Walter Wiepcke.

**MARRIAGES:** None in February.

### FUNERALS:

**March 12** Michael Leslie Reynolds

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## Impressions of a Barton Girl: Barbara Ruth Hastings.

I have never before met a person who so exuded content, nor a person of advanced years with such an air of youth. She was so happy to inform you, with that – how can I say – sort of 'secret' smile that she had been in Barton all her days, that she knew Barton and Barton knew her. Similarly, she told me, people of Barton knew her husband who at one time had a shop in Fleetgate.

I shall miss her: she brought spring to my heart.

*Norah Morley Koyich*

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## Mothers' Union Notes.

### Programme Change:

Please note that the meeting on April 15th will now take place at St. Mary's: speaker, Mrs Diane Askew.

Members are invited to attend Trinity Rally on April 22nd.

## April Diary

Wed. 1 9.30am Said Eucharist.  
 12-1.00 Lent Lunch (*proceeds to Christian Aid*).  
 Thur. 2 10.30am House Eucharist at Edith Hobson's, 15 Saxon Close.  
 Fri. 3 2.00pm *Funeral of Ted Apleyard.*

### April 5 – Sixth Sunday of Lent – Palm Sunday

8.00am **Said Eucharist**  
 9.30am **Palm Ceremonies & Parish Eucharist.**  
*Weather permitting, those who are able should meet at St. Peter's from 9.15am.*

11.15am **Sunday Club.**  
 2.30pm **Service at The Willows.**  
 7.30pm **New County Choral Society Concert.**

### Holy Week

Mon. 6 9.00am Said Eucharist.  
 10.15am Toddler Time.  
 Tue. 7 7.00pm Said Eucharist.  
 Wed. 8 9.30am Said Eucharist.  
 12-1.00 Lent Lunch (*proceeds to Christian Aid*).

### THE GREAT THREE DAYS

#### APRIL 9 – MAUNDY THURSDAY

7.30pm **'The Liturgy of the Supper of the Lord' –**  
*The Maundy Thursday Eucharist.*

#### APRIL 10 – GOOD FRIDAY

11.00am Good Friday united worship at St. Augustine's.  
 2.00pm **The Good Friday Liturgy.**

#### APRIL 11 – HOLY SATURDAY – Activity Day for young people.

#### APRIL 12 – EASTER DAY

6.00am **Easter Vigil, lighting of the New Fire and first Eucharist of the Resurrection.**  
 8.00am **Said Eucharist.**  
 9.30am **Parish Eucharist of Easter Day.**  
 6.00pm **Festal Evensong.**

Tue. 14 E1W Residential to Great Langdale (to Friday)

*No Tuesday Eucharist this week.*

Wed. 15 9.30am Said Eucharist.  
 2.00pm Service at Eagle House.  
 Thur. 16 Home Communions.

### April 19 – Second Sunday of Easter

8.00am **Said Eucharist.**  
 8.30am *Prayer Breakfast at Trinity.*  
 9.30am **Family Worship & Baptisms.**  
 6.00pm **Parish Eucharist.**

Mon. 20 10.15am Toddler Time.  
 Home Communions at St Peter's Court (10.15am) and Victoria House (11.00am).

Tue. 21 7am-7pm Day of Prayer at the Salvation Army Citadel.  
 7.00pm Said Eucharist for wholeness & healing.

Wed. 22 9.30am Said Eucharist.  
 2.00pm Service at Beech House.

### April 26 – Third Sunday of Easter

8.00am **Said Eucharist.**  
 9.30am **Parish Eucharist.**  
 6.00pm **Sung Evensong.**

Mon. 27 10.15am Toddler Time.  
 7.00pm Said Eucharist.  
 7.30pm PCC Meeting (tbc).

Tue. 28 7.00pm Said Eucharist.  
 Wed. 29 9.30am Said Eucharist.

### May 3 – Fourth Sunday of Easter

8.00am **Said Eucharist.**  
 9.30am **Parish Eucharist.**  
 6.00pm **Sung Evensong.**

*Morning Prayer is usually said at 9.00am, Monday to Thursday, in the St. James' Chapel.*

