

All Saints Magazine



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Editorial

Dear Friends

It is November once more and our thoughts turn to remembering in all sorts of ways.

We begin this month magazine looking for joy and hope in our world.

Continuing with our look at the sacraments we have an article on wine.

We have an update from Penny de Marcés about life in Peru, and we continue to pray for her and Juan Carlos as they do Gods work there.

There is an update on our finances as we change treasurer.

We also remember Edie Reed, who was a member of New Eltham community for many years.

Followed by something to make you smile.

Along with all the usual diary notices, quiz answers and parish updates.

We end as usual with our look at the history of All Saints New Eltham.

Enjoy.

Annette (Vicar)

Safety in Church

A note about our safety. It is really important that we follow the guidance about Covid 19. We need to be masked, where possible and to maintain our two meters distance. If we need to have a chat it is better out doors, and 72 hours are needed between things in any one setting, unless we wipe it all down continuously. This virus is dangerous and we need to be mindful not only of ourselves but of all around us.

Finding Joy and giving thanks

It has been quite a year in so many ways and living with the Covid 19 virus has given us all so many challenges.

Shutting our churches, working from home, shielding, and isolating, home schooling, being distanced from our loved ones, loneliness for some and being cooped up all together for others, life has not been straight forwards.

However the time has come now I think to look at what we have learned and to begin to reclaim our lives in the best possible way. To move forwards and to look to the future once more.

The first thing to do is to give thanks for the small things as well as the big things.

So during this time of pandemic I have been thankful for the time spent with my family, for both my boys and my husband.

I have been thankful for the time to think about church and what we do or don't do.

For the learning I have done and continue to do around technology – you can see various services on

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCpDM3WoXkNKV7-TBYh1SDxg?view_as=subscriber
or on Facebook All Saints New Eltham or Annette Rose.

For the support of all of you and of the community around us.

For the value of our communities and all who make that up, our postmen, our dustbin men, our shop keepers and shop workers, our funeral directors.

As well as our NHS workers, teachers and all our key workers.

And as for the signs of hope.

Our return to actual worship, which although I was worried and fearful, I needn't have been. It has been calm and respectful and joyful. It is quieter than normal and a little different but that had been ok.

The rejuvenation of the natural world around us. This has been phenomenal and we need to ensure that nature has a real place in our lives and that we don't just go back to what was before.

The sense of community that has grown here in New Eltham and in other places, may we continue to connect with each other in this way and see our church as part of that.

Wine

Continuing this month with our look at the sacraments we are looking at Wine

Wine was used in the earliest celebrations of the Lord's Supper. [Paul the Apostle](#) writes in [1 Corinthians 10:16](#):

The chalice of benediction, which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? And the bread, which we break, is it not the partaking of the body of the Lord? For we, being many, are one bread, one body, all that partake of one bread.

In the [Early Church](#), both clergy and [laity](#) received the [consecrated](#) wine by drinking from the chalice, after receiving a portion of the consecrated bread. Due to many factors, including the difficulty of obtaining wine in [Northern European](#) countries (where the climate was unsuitable for [viticulture](#)), drinking from the chalice became largely restricted in the West to the celebrating priest, while others received communion only in the form of bread. This also reduced the symbolic importance of choosing wine of red colour.

Groups which arose from the [Protestant Reformation](#), such as the [Lutheran Church](#), insisted on use of wine in celebrating the Lord's Supper. As a reaction to this, even in Western European countries that, while remaining [Roman Catholic](#), had continued to give the chalice to the laity, this practice disappeared in order to emphasise the Catholic belief that Christ is wholly present under either form.

Eastern Churches in full communion with the [Holy See](#) continued to give the Eucharist to the faithful under both forms. The twentieth century—especially after the [Second Vatican Council](#)—saw a return to more widespread sharing in the Eucharist under the forms of both bread and wine. In the [Anglican Communion](#) (of which the [Church of England](#) and the [Episcopal Church of the United States of America](#) are members), the use of wine is obligatory in the celebration of Holy Communion; however, a person receiving communion makes a valid communion even if they receive only in one kind (i.e., either just the bread or just the wine). For example, a sick person who can only take liquids makes a valid communion by receiving the wine.

In the [Eastern Orthodox Church](#), the clergy continued to receive the consecrated wine by drinking directly from the chalice, but in order to avoid the danger of accidentally spilling some of the [Blood of Christ](#) the practice was developed of placing the consecrated [Body of Christ](#) in the chalice and administering [Holy Communion](#) to the faithful, under both species with a [sacramental spoon](#).

The [Coptic Orthodox Church](#) continues the ancient practice to this day

The majority of mainstream liturgical churches, such as the [Catholic Church](#) and [Eastern Orthodox Church](#), require that sacramental wine should be pure grape wine. However, some Christian churches disapprove of the consumption of [alcohol](#), especially by children, and hold that it is acceptable to substitute grape juice for wine. These denominations include [Pentecostals](#), [Baptists](#), [Methodists](#), some [Churches of Christ](#), and other [Evangelical](#) groups. In this case generally only [pasteurized](#) grape juice is used, though exceptions exist.

In [Eastern Christianity](#), sacramental wine is usually red, to better symbolize its change from wine into the blood of Jesus Christ, as is believed to happen at the Eucharist. In the [Eastern Orthodox Church](#), for example, sacramental wine used in the [Divine Liturgy](#) must usually be fermented pure red grape wine, often sweet, though this is not required. Greek churches favour the use of [Mavrodaphne](#) or [Nama](#), while Russian churches favour [Kagor](#). Wines with additives, such as [retsina](#), are not allowed. In [Western Christianity](#), white wine is also sometimes used for the practical purpose of avoiding stains on the altar cloths.

In most [liturgical rites](#), such as the [Roman](#), [Byzantine](#), [Antiochene](#), and [Alexandrian](#), a small quantity of water is added to the wine when the [chalice](#) is prepared, while in the [Armenian Rite](#) the wine is consecrated without the previous mingling of water. In the [Byzantine Rite](#) some hot water, referred to as the *zeon* (Greek: "boiling"), is added to the consecrated wine shortly before the Communion. Originally common practice in the ancient Mediterranean, this ritual has been accorded multiple symbolic meanings, such as the mystery of Christ's human and divine natures, his unity with the Church, and the flow of blood and water from Christ's side at his death.

In the [Roman Rite](#) of the Catholic Church, Communion is administered under the form of wine either by the communicant drinking directly from the chalice or by [intinction](#). In the latter manner, the priest partially dips the consecrated bread into the consecrated wine and then places it in the mouth of the communicant.

Editions of the Roman Missal issued between 1970 and 2000 envisaged also use of a silver tube (Latin: *fistula*) with which, as with a "straw", to drink from the chalice, or of a [spoon](#) as in the [Byzantine Rite](#).

In the Byzantine Rite of the [Eastern Orthodox Church](#) and some [Eastern Catholic Churches](#) the normal method is to use a spoon to give the communicant some of the consecrated wine together with a portion of the consecrated bread that has been placed in the chalice.

In the Anglican Church, the wine is normally consumed with each communicant receiving a small sip of it as the chalice is held by another person. This is often referred to as "the common cup". Increasingly common is the custom of intinction whereby a communicant receives the consecrated bread in the form of a wafer and then dips this into the consecrated wine.

In some Protestant churches each communicant drinks from a [small individual cup](#).

Pandemic poem

Written in 1869 during the cholera pandemic, reprinted in 1919 during the Spanish 'flu pandemic, and valid now.

And the people stayed at home
And read books
And listened
And they rested
And did exercises
And made art and played
And learned new ways of being
And stopped and listened
More deeply
Someone meditated, someone prayed
Someone met their shadow
And people began to think differently
And people healed
And in the absence of people who
Lived in ignorant ways
Dangerous, meaningless and heartless,
The earth also began to heal
And when the danger ended and
People found themselves
They grieved for the dead
And made new choices
And dreamed of new visions
And created new ways of living
And completely healed the earth
Just as they were healed

Kathleen O'Mara

(extracted from the Mothers Union, Southwark News, Autumn 2020)

Letter From Peru

How are you? I hope all is going OK - to be honest I've been feeling a bit guilty because I haven't been in touch with you (or anyone at All Saints!) for so long. The days and weeks seem to fly past - seems amazing that it is now 7 months since we went into restrictive measures over covid. How are the services at All Saints? I know many churches are still doing more online than live. Here churches are still closed although possibly as from next month they will be allowed to open for private prayer. Juan Carlos thinks, and he is probably right, it is probably due to the desire to avoid the HUGE processions and therefore masses of people all jammed together for the celebration of Lord of the Miracles (an image). We shall see...

Meanwhile we continue to do things on the internet, and through WhatsApp chats. We go to the area once a week (approx) to "visit" i.e. stand outside in the street and talk to people, so that's good for those who don't have even a phone. We are also still helping in the soup kitchens and last month, which was Bible month, we took "spiritual food" in the form of little booklets and prayed for people in the queues.

Numbers here are FINALLY falling, it would appear, though since the official government daily figures give a figure which is significantly less than HALF the excess deaths over the period, one can't be sure..... It's sad to see that in Europe the numbers are going up again so much. Becky and Lizi are in Leeds and they are just in a new local lockdown. We shall see what happens here. In Iquitos, a small city really badly affected way back in May/June they apparently reached herd immunity almost immediately since it seems 75% of the population were infected. In Lima when they did the same random testing it was about 25% but that will have gone up significantly by now. How have people at All Saints got on? I am very aware that most are not young.

Do let me know the news and give my love to everyone!

God bless

Penny

Financial update from the APCM.

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting was held on Sunday 27th September having been postponed from April due to Covid. On the agenda was the presentation of the Annual accounts for the year ended 31st December 2019 and for those that could not be at the open meeting the following are extracts from the Treasurers report.

Payments were in excess of receipts by £788 on the general fund, and the restricted funds decreased by £15,896.

This year planned giving, which together with the associated Gift Aid decreased by £4,386 as a result of recent joiners moving, wiping out previous TRIO generated gains, and members redirecting their giving to restricted funds. General collections also decreased by £256. The decrease in planned giving, coupled with the pledged increase of £400 in Parish Share for 2020, probably means a Parish Share level of £29,000 is unsustainable without further action.

We are very grateful to those who give regular amounts via the planned giving scheme envelopes and increasingly by standing order. It is so important for budgeting as we now have to pledge our parish share in advance.

Tax refunds decreased by £5 overall due to reduced claims on the Gift Aid Small Donations (GASD) scheme because of a decrease in eligible donations. Our thanks go to Simon Garson for facilitating new planned giving and Gift Aid signings and to Ruth Barcoleskin for continuing the counting and banking the weekly collections.

The choir income was used pay for RSCM membership, half the cost of the Yamaha Piano and choir practice expenses. Choir & organ expenses increased by £478.

Due to concern that previously choir income had been set against general choir & organ expenses rather than exclusive choir expenses, a new restricted fund was set up specifically to fund Choir Music Purchases. The Choir Music Fund stands at £216.

Church usage income increased by £70. The cost of Church light and heat increased by £481, due to price increases and increased usage. The insurance and water rates increased by £89. The contract with Ecclesiastical includes a 'rate stability agreement', which now combines the Church and Hall insurance under one policy, runs until 30th September 2020.

Advertising revenue for the Magazine exceeded the production cost by £581, however this includes advanced advertising space and the additional £400 in cost is due to greater use of colour, larger page content and additional copies in accordance with the mission action plan.

Revenues from fund raising increased by £185, due to new activities (the Bayeaux Tapestry talk and a quiz night) and receipts from the Family Fun day made up for the fall in receipts from the Michealmas Fair and New Eltham Village Festival. 'MyDonate' closed its operation in 2019.

Hall income increased by £1,499 due to a long postponed rent increase and a temporary increase in hall use by a number of different regular groups following reopening the hall after a month while the toilets were redeveloped for full disabled facilities. However there was an increase in expenditure of £301, as the energy saved from closing the hall in winter were offset by the cost of redecorating the Hall, Hall corridor and Savage Room.

The cost of redeveloping the Hall toilets (£21,000) was met from the Disabled Facilities Fund, funds being withdrawn from the CBF Deposit fund, with the shortfall of £974 being met from general funds.

The 'Mission Development Fund', was used to fund the other half of the Yamaha Piano purchase and support a parishioner in financial difficulty. The shortfall of £525 was met from general funds.

The market value of our CBF Property Fund holding decreased by £444, but generated £913.66 in interest, which is returned to the Deposit Fund.

The market value of our CBF Fixed Securities Fund increased by £107, and generated £200.84 in interest, which is returned to the Deposit Fund.

The CBF Property Fund, held in trust by the diocese, decreased in capital value by £881 but generated a further £1,949 in interest for use in exceptional circumstances.

The above movement of funds resulted in a net annual loss on the general fund of £2,624 in 2019.

Bob Avery, Treasurer

Note: In 2020, due to the earlier in the year closure of the church and current Covid-19 regulations restricting the number of church and hall attendees, the church and hall, although now open, is still losing in the region of £1,500 per month, and has so far had to withdraw £10,000 from reserves to maintain a positive bank balance.

Diary Dates for November 2020

Sunday 1st	ALL SAINTS DAY 10.00 am	Holy Communion
Wednesday 4th	7.45 pm	Deanery Synod
Sunday 8th	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 9.30 am 10.45 am 4.00-5.00 pm	Holy Communion Act of remembrance church open for All souls remembering all who have died
Monday 9th	7.30 pm	CTNE zoom
Sunday 15th	10.00 am	Holy Communion
Wednesday 18th	7.30 pm	PCC (Zoom)
Sunday 22nd	10:00 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 29th	ADVENT SUNDAY 10.00 am	Holy Communion

These dates maybe subject to change, depending on the R rate and current government legislation

Please check the weekly news sheet for any change

Parish Pump

Funerals.

29th September, Edith Reed.

100 Club.

Thanks to all those who have supported the 100 club to enable it to run for another year. The winner of the October prize draw will be announced in next month's magazine.

Quiz Results.

The September Quiz prize of £14.50 was won by Beryl Garson, whose entry was picked from the correct quiz sheets returned.

Monthly Charity.

This month we are raising money for Greenwich Night Shelter, a local charity that provides support for the homeless.

All Saints Choir.

Following the information given yesterday from the Deputy Chief Medical Officer about singing spreading the virus a lot easier than talking, I don't think bringing the choir back is a good idea at the current time.

I think we should hold off and wait till it is safer due to the age of the people in the choir and that I work in a school and could end up giving it to the people in the choir without realising.

For more details please contact Aaron Mather by e-mail at anjmather@gmail.com

Future Events.

Sunday 1st November, All Saints Day, The Church's Patronal Festival.

Sunday 20th December, Nativity Service 10 am

Sunday 20th, December, CTNE Videoed Carol Service 6 pm.

Memories of Edith Reed

At her funeral we were surprised and delighted about some of the information her son Glenn gave us in his eulogy.

She was born Edith Victoria Morey on 16th August 1926. She loved history and mathematics and won a scholarship to a good school but could not take it because of World War II. She also spent time in a sanatorium recovering from tuberculosis.

She was sporty and she especially liked swimming and carried on until her 90th birthday. She also liked attending speedway meetings travelling all over the country with her friend Jean to watch their favourite riders.

She met her husband Les on a course run by the Post Office. The two of them loved their holidays including trips to United States and Canada from 1970s to 1990s, she spent her Ruby wedding anniversary with her friends the Steigers in Charleston, North Carolina, and her son Glenn and his partner Steve Took her on a Mediterranean cruise for her 85th birthday.

The most interesting job in the 1970s was as a permanent civil servant for the Department of Health and Security in Central London. She was posted to the private office of the Secretary of State for Health where she worked for Barbara Castle and Dr, David Owen. She passed a nationwide entrance examination and was in the top1% of the candidates.

Like most of us Covid-19 put paid to Edith's social life and she missed her family and friends terribly. Following a fall she developed septic shock. She was hoping to return home but developed pneumonia. It was a battle too many.

She was certainly a lady who made the most of life's opportunities and we ask God to let us do the same.

Beryl

Easyfundraising update

Thank you to our 23 supporters, who have now generated £610.03, for All Saints, **at no cost to themselves**. So far these funds have been put towards replacing damaged gutters, and repairing flat roof surfaces, money that would otherwise have had to come from funds we currently need just to keep the church running.

As a result of the pandemic more people will be shopping on-line and many of you will be doing your Christmas Shopping online or booking next year's holidays so, please share our "cause page" <http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/allsaintsneweltham>

with family and friends or those shopping for you, and remember to shop via. Easyfundraising. If you haven't signed up yet, it's easy and completely **FREE**. 4,300 shops and sites, including travel agents, insurers, and retailers including Amazon, ebay, Just Eat, Groupon, Tesco & Sainsburys (including grocery shopping), M&S, and countless other big name stores, that will donate to us when you use easyfundraising to do your everyday online shopping - **at no extra cost to you!** Easyfundraising also alerts you to special offers and discount deals, so you could save money too. It's really simple, and there are no catches or hidden charges.

All you have to do is:

1. Go to <http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/allsaintsneweltham>
2. Sign up for **FREE, Don't forget to download the Donation Reminder** on a laptop or PC so you will never forget to collect a **FREE** donation.
3. Select your store/retailer and get shopping—the stores' donations will be collected by easyfundraising and automatically sent to All Saints.

Or: if you have a **smart phone or tablet**, you can download the FREE easyfundraising app from the App Store or Google Play Store and follow the instructions on how to sign up.

Alternatively: you can safely register debit or credit cards with easyfundraising. Visit a participating high street retailer. Make an in-store purchase and easyfundraising will do the rest. Any donations you raise are in addition to any rewards from your card provided and it won't stop you getting any cash back.

Every donation you raise makes a difference to us so please sign up & share today.

Harvest Festival

Thank you to all who came and gave generously to the Bexley foodbank.

Our church was decorated with a selection of squashes, and pumpkins grown by Jean Driver Mahy and her husband Alan, some of these have been used in lieu of a donation by some of our congregation and the rest donated to Mottingham foodbank, who have said they can use them.

We concentrated on giving thanks even in times of trial, and were delighted by a film of our younger members saying thank you to God, for food, for family, for housing, for music, for the NHS and for each other.



Thank You

Coming after Harvest Sunday's Gospel reading, about the stupidity of the man storing up things for himself (Luke 12.16-30), I was surprised and speechless when I was presented with an elegant engraved crystal tankard to mark my standing down as Treasurer. When I stood down as Churchwarden I was presented with the Treasurer's job!

Thank you to you all for your gift and the kind remarks in the card, I will display the tankard by the collection plate so that you can see what you bought. Be assured that the remaining money will be put to good use. I now need a smaller camel and a bodkin! (a needle with a bigger eye) (Matthew 19-24).

Bob

November Poem

Wintry November has come round to stay
Don't worry that it will bring dark, dreary days
Perhaps like the fifth there'll be fireworks and sparks,
Excitement and colour to brighten our hearts.
A dull day, or one with a crisp, cold bright sun,
A day for reflection or one filled with fun.
We can't ever know what tomorrow will bring,
A sorrow, or joy that will make our soul sing.
Live life to the full and don't worry ahead
"For I'm with you always," our Lord Jesus said.

Linda Brown

Tests

Have you noticed how many tests there are in the world?

This morning seemed to be full of them - first I bumped into young Ellie, who was not looking forward to her school spelling test.

Then I saw Mary on her way to an eye test.

The paper I bought contained an article on the driving test and, returning home, I found the Lady of the House smiling over a magazine's personality test.

But of course, some of the tests we meet in life can be considerably more daunting. There are situations for which we can never revise or prepare, which do indeed test us to the limit.

If you happen to be facing such a trial, may I share with you these words of writer Doe Zantamata. "It is only in our darkest hours that we may discover the true strength of the brilliant light within ourselves that can never, ever, be dimmed."

And that applies to you, just as it applies to each and every one of us. We are stronger than we know.

The Friendship Book 2016

Smile Lines

A Selection of School Essay Howlers

On Religious Studies

"I asked my mum why we said old men at the end of prayers at school, I don't know any old men apart from grandpa"..

"If you marry two people you are called a pigamist, but morons are allowed to do this".

"A mosque is a sort of church. The main difference is that its roof is doomed".

On Mathematics

"The total is when you add up all the numbers and a remainder is an animal that pulls santa on his slay".

"I would like to be an accountant but you have to know a lot about moths".

"If it is less than 90 degrees it is a cute angel".

On Geography

"In Geography we learned that countries with sea round them are islands and ones without sea are incontinents".

"In Scandinavia, the Danish people come from Denmark, the Norwegians come from Norway and the Lapdancers come from Lapland".

"The closest town to France is Dover. You can get to France on a train or you can go on a fairy".

On History

"Sir Walter Raleigh circumcised the world with a big clipper".

"In wartime Children who lived in big cities had to be evaporated because it was safer in the country".

Blackboard Blunders — Spelling Slip-ups And Homework Howlers by Richard Benson (Summersdale)

Speedy Lady

Waiting in Doncaster, to catch speeding drivers, a Police Officer sees a car pattering along at 22 mph. Says he to himself: "This driver is just as dangerous as a speeder!" So he turns on his lights and pulls the driver over.

Approaching the car, he notices that there are five old ladies, two in the front seats and three in the back...wide eyed and white as ghosts. The driver, obviously confused, says to him "Officer, I don't understand, I was doing exactly the speed limit!. What seems to be the problem?"

"Ma'am," the officer replies, "you weren't speeding, but you should know that driving slower than the speed limit can also be a danger to other drivers."

"Slower than the speed limit? No sir, I was doing the speed limit exactly...Twenty-two miles an hour!"the old woman says a bit proudly, as it says on the road sign!

The Police officer, trying to contain a chuckle explains to her that A22 is the road number, not the speed limit. A bit embarrassed, the woman grins and thanks the officer for pointing out her error. "But before I let you go, Ma'am, I have to ask...Is everyone in this car OK? These women seem awfully shaken, and they haven't made a sound this whole time," the officer asks. "Oh, they'll be all right in a minute officer. We've just come off the A120."

ALL SAINTS OCTOBER QUIZ

Can you name the Flowers suggested by the following clues?

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| 1. Industrious Queen | Bizzy Lizzy |
| 2. Musical Instrument | Viola |
| 3. Bovine takes a tumble | Cowslip |
| 4. They seek him here | Scarlet Pimpernel |
| 5. Evergreen Wine | Hollyhock |
| 6. It's found at the Forge | Red Hot Poker |
| 7. Modest Madam | Primrose |
| 8. Males on a bike | Cyclamen |
| 9. A Virtue | Honesty |
| 10. Does a Tom like Polo's | Catmint |
| 11. Not enough in the day | Thyme |
| 12. Keeps Basil's paws warm | Foxglove |
| 13. Caused by a cold belfry | Bluebell |
| 14. Goes well on a trifle | Carnation |
| 15. The bird swears | Crocus |
| 16. Romantic encounter in the fog | Love in the Mist |
| 17. Receptacle for dairy products | Buttercup |
| 18. Used to thicken sauce | Cornflower |
| 19. It can be found in the eye | Iris |
| 20. Hangs around the edge of dance halls | Wallflower |

A new Quiz will be available from the first Sunday of the month at £1 a sheet. Half the money collected is paid as a prize for the winner, drawn on the last Sunday of the month. The other half is currently going towards necessary works for the upkeep of the roof and redecorating parts of the Church.

From the Archives – *snippets from the November magazine of 1940, price twopence*

JUNIOR GUILD.

Several of our members made themselves useful in various ways at the Sale of Work this year, and our own stall was quite successful in spite of the paper shortage. We handed over the sum of £9 5s. 9d. Many thanks to those who helped and to the friends who gave us gifts towards our effort.

A word about our Communion. We are fully aware of the difficulty of getting up after a disturbed night, but I am quite sure that more could have made the required effort on our last Guild Sunday morning. There seems to be something wrong when the elderly people manage to be at the Altar as usual and the young ones cannot seem to get there. I have been very disappointed too at the small attendance at the Sung Eucharist and at Evensong recently. Where are some of our older members? The new ones are proving faithful in most cases but some of the older ones are not being very helpful and appear to be in danger of forgetting their obligations.

I have noticed too with a certain amount of amusement the new position which our members have been chosen for themselves in Church. It used to be the custom to sit near the front of the Church on the right-hand side, but now I notice that we tuck ourselves away in what appears to me to be the least attractive part of the Church! I think I can guess the reason for the change, but I would like to see you back in your former places as that side of the Church is for some reason so often rather blank. I wonder why, The Vicar is not suffering from an infectious disease! Besides this, it is pleasant to see a good number of young people in the Church, so don't hide your light under a bushel—or rather in the North Aisle.

SENIOR GUILD

There seems little prospect at present of our being able to hold any social functions unless Saturday afternoon appeals to members. I am sure we should all like a little friendly recreation from time to time as a change from the routine of work and sirens, so if you have any suggestions please let me have them.

The "Church Logbook" for November 1980 records:

November 2nd, Sunday Observance of our Patronal Festival with a High Mass at 9.15. am. Solemn Evensong, followed by Parish Reception in the Hall.

We hope to provide "snippets" from the relevant month of 80 and 40 years ago.