

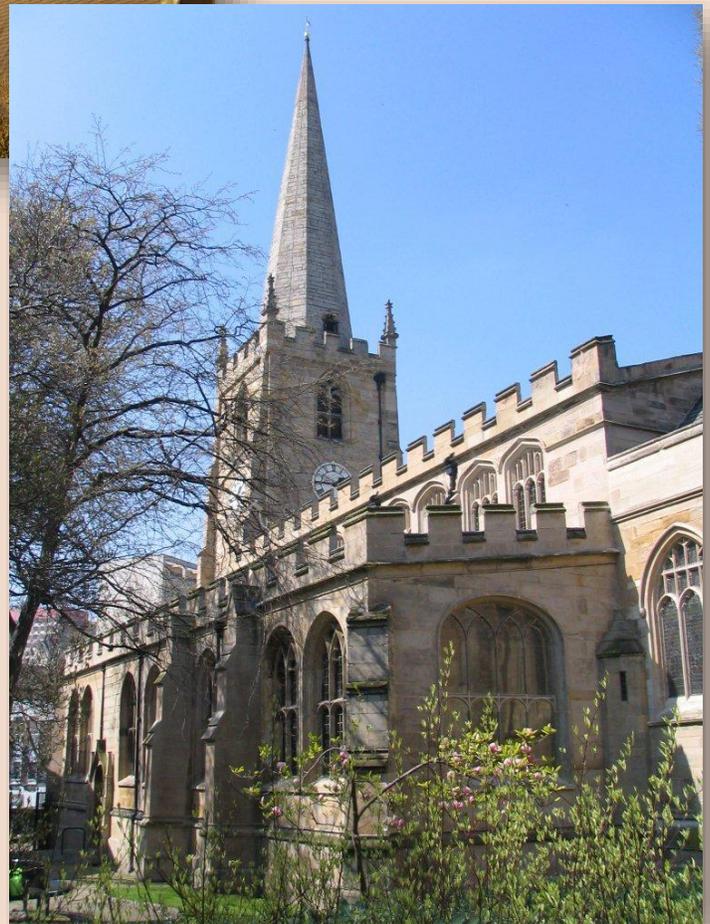


ST PETER & ALL SAINTS NOTTINGHAM



April 2018

Parish Magazine



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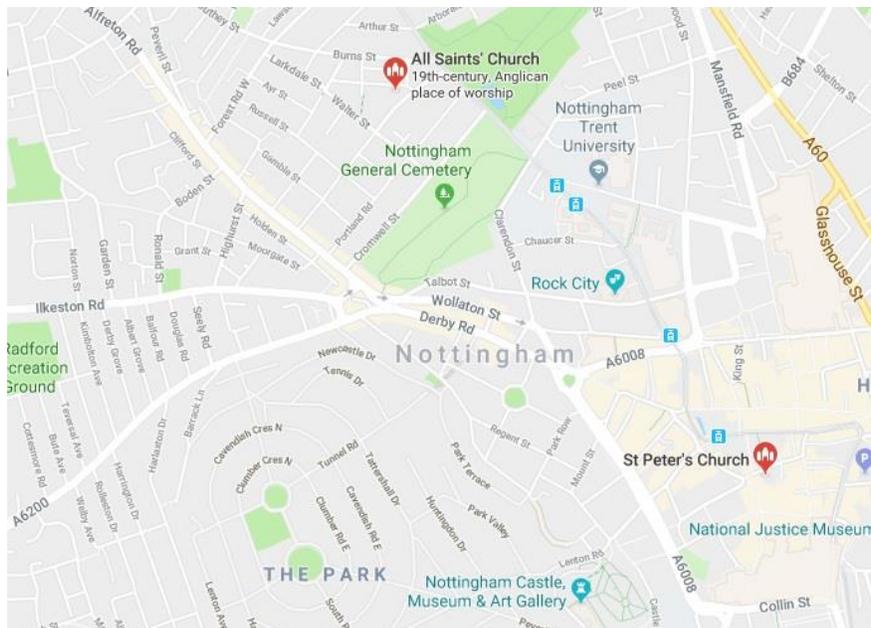
THE PARISH OF ST PETER AND ALL SAINTS, NOTTINGHAM



PARISH CLERGY Rev. Christopher Harrison, Rector Rev. Dr Richard Davey, Associate Priest Rev. Dr Helen Hall, Associate Priest Rev. James Saxton, Associate Priest	PARISH READERS Laurie Crawforth Dr Esther Elliott Clarence Rickards Chris Smedley
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PARISH TREASURER Peter Moore	PCC SECRETARY Keith Charter
MINISTRY ASSISTANT Amelia Delbridge	HEAD VERGER Michael Scott

CHURCHES

St Peter’s Church, St Peter’s Square, Nottingham NG1 2NW
 All Saints’ Church, Raleigh Street, Nottingham NG7 4DP



May I begin by wishing all our readers a very happy and blessed Easter! Winter seems to have lasted a particularly long time this year, but the signs of spring are now increasingly evident and I imagine we are all being cheered by the longer evenings and the flowers which are beginning to bud and bloom in gardens, parks and indeed our own churchyards.



At its heart, Easter is of course a time of hope and new life. We celebrate the rising of Christ from the dead, turning his demoralised and dejected followers into people who found fresh courage and inspiration in the confidence that Jesus had not been defeated even by death. They would now become reinvigorated spiritually and, in many cases, devote themselves afresh to spreading the Good News of the risen Christ to others.

I wonder, however, how much the Easter message means to some of those who have been suffering most acutely from this year's long, cold winter. One of the people attending the weekly drop-in for homeless people and rough sleepers which meets each Wednesday morning at St Peter's told me a few days ago that there were no spare places even in the Winter Shelter which is made available by Emmanuel House, with local churches, during the colder months of the year. Some people, therefore, have no alternative but to sleep outside, even in near-freezing conditions. Even the shelters, no doubt for good reasons, tend to shut their doors after breakfast until early evening, which creates big problems for those with nowhere else to go. It is a sad fact of life that people sometimes sleep in our churchyards, but when I recently saw someone asleep in a sleeping bag on the pavement itself, close to St Peter's, it struck me that we really have reached a new crisis point.

The roots of homelessness are of course complex. What we are seeing now is one consequence of the wider shortage of affordable accommodation, as well as the result of many years of cuts to support services such as provision for mental health needs, and a benefits system which is increasingly punitive and unforgiving. Rough sleepers are also especially vulnerable to the new so-called 'zombie drugs' which can have a disastrous effect on mental and physical well-being. Alongside the homelessness which is visible in the form of rough sleepers, moreover, there are many more who are sofa-surfing, sleeping in sheds or similarly makeshift accommodation, and those who have been housed by local councils in temporary but inadequate accommodation. All this was brought home to us very vividly by Alistair Paylor of Emmanuel House in the last of our lunchtime Lent talks.

Over recent years, we in this parish have played our part in supporting the work of Emmanuel House and sister organisations such as Framework; some of our church members have also volunteered at the Winter Shelter. We are, however, looking at ways of developing our partnership with Emmanuel House in new directions, and anyone who is interested in knowing more about this, and perhaps helping with this project, is invited to contact me.

As we move forward into the Easter season, I urge you to remember and pray for all those whose lives have been devastated by factors such as homelessness. Some of the changes which are needed in order to reverse the factors which have produced the present crisis are political and economic. Alongside this, however, we in the churches should never underestimate the part that we and our partner organisations can play in being channels for the new life and hope which Christ brought to the world on that first Easter morning.

Life of a Ministry Assistant

For those of you I have not yet had the privilege to meet or for those that I have met and still really aren't sure of what I do, Rev. Christopher thought it may be a good idea for me to write a little article explaining what has been happening in the life of your ministry assistant over the past year with a little look to the future too. I have been serving with St Peter's and All Saints' (and, at first, St Mary's) since October 2016, and although there has been a particular leaning to parish work I have also been involved with the Diocesan Scheme of the Younger Leadership College (YLC) and the wider Diocese. The primary role of a Ministry Assistant is to learn and serve. Often both of these things go hand in hand, and I have been fortunate enough to learn through doing very regularly.



In the wider diocese I took part in a mission to Durham, as well as taking part in a 'Seed Scattering' mission run by Bishop Tony. I am part of the YLC's intern scheme, which means that on a Thursday I go and receive theological teaching. The YLC also runs lots of events for the whole Diocese including 'gatherings' which are for people aged 15-30 just to gather together, worship together, encourage each other and learn more about Jesus. During these events you can generally find the interns serving teas and coffees or welcoming people, but these events really are one of my highlights. Last but not least, my ministry within the parish is probably my biggest area of learning through doing. I am given lots of opportunities to observe, serve and ask questions. Inside the parish but outside of the church building I take part in the work of Nottingham Street Pastors, and have volunteered with Emmanuel House. Inside the church I have taken part in a wide mix of services and events and have learnt something from all of them. I really look forward to continuing with you up until the end of the summer and would like to thank the whole parish for giving me such a wonderful opportunity to learn.

Faithfully,
Amelia Delbridge
Your ministry assistant

ST PETER'S FAIRTRADE & CHRISTIAN BOOK SHOP

Whether you are in need of a special gift, special occasion card, new bible or simply a bar of chocolate, the St Peter's Fairtrade and Christian Book Shop has something for everybody. The shop is open Monday-Friday 10.30am-2pm and after the morning service on Sundays (but will be closed for the week after Easter).



Please support this valuable parish resource!

MOTHERS' UNION

9th April

Mothers' Union Diocesan Lady Day Service at Southwell Minster, 2.00pm followed by refreshments.

21st April

Our Mothers' Union Monthly Meeting. This month we are reflecting on 'Following in the footsteps of Mary Sumner', the founder of Mothers' Union. Everyone is welcome at this or any of our meetings, we meet at 10am at All Saints Church for tea/coffee and the talk begins at 10.30am. We finish by 12noon.

5th May

Mothers' Union Diocese of Southwell and Nottingham invite you to a Spring Celebration on Saturday 5th May at St Andrew's Church, Nottingham (at the junction of Mansfield Road and Mapperley Road, opposite the cemetery). Starting at 10.15am for coffee and cake followed by contemporary worship and prayer at 10.45am. Everyone is welcome!

Two Local Christian Mystics (of the 14th century)

Walter Hilton (author of *'The Ladder of Perfection'*) was a canon of the Augustan Priory in Thurgaton half way between Nottingham and Southwell. The unknown author of *'The Cloud of Unknowing'* is also thought to have lived in what is now The East Midlands. Both are published as Penguin Classics.

The translator of *'The Cloud'* begins his very helpful Introduction thus: *'The Cloud of Unknowing, with its evocative title, is the best known of a group of seven religious writings in English prose that date from the last quarter of the fourteenth century. Most of them circulated in the late Middle Ages, and since their rediscovery in the nineteenth century they have gained a new readership for their unwavering focus on God's radical transcendence of human understanding and human language, and for the brilliant originality with which they force their own language to point towards what lies beyond its scope.'* The main sections of this introduction cover *'Medieval Religious Devotion, The Cloud Author and the Via Negativa; Doctrine and History; Language as Theme and Practice'*. He also provides valuable notes and, in the Appendix, a page of the original Middle English text of one of the writings.

The author gives spiritual instruction to anyone who feels drawn by God to a deeper level of prayer than our normal meditation. It is a very steep and often very long learning curve that he insists upon and it involves accepting God's help in forgetting human knowledge such as we use in meditation in order to be available to become more aware of personal relationship being initiated by God, a 'dart of longing love' in our heart, from beyond the dark cloud of unknowing.

Walter Hilton is also concerned with the change from meditation to contemplation in prayer, but of an anchoress (such as Julian of Norwich) who has asked for his guidance; though he also expected other people to be interested. A few quotations from his book follow:

Be rooted and grounded in love- not in order to experience sound or sweet savours or other physical sensations – but that with all the saints you may know and experience something of the greatness of the infinite Being of God, the wideness of His wonderful love and goodness, the height of His almighty majesty, and the boundless depths of His wisdom. (page 13)

The purpose of prayer is not to inform our Lord what you desire, for He knows all your needs. It is to render you able and ready to receive the grace which our Lord will freely give you. (page 28)

Therefor when Divine Love opens the inward eyes of the soul to see this truth and all its implications the soul begin to be truly humble. As a result of this vision of God it feels and sees itself as it is, so that it gives up considering or relying on itself, and devotes itself wholly to the contemplation of God.

This kind of theology stems largely from the writings of a 6th century divine in whom there is an upsurge of academic and spiritual interest today.

Reverend Norman Todd

POEM

One Little Angel

Within medieval pillars, the
congregation musters
Mouth - libretto poised to sing,
conductor stands to lead
Aisle and chancel peopled and
gathered into clusters
As one, the choir rises with breathy
calculation
Motes of dust fly skywards to
perpendicular niches
As choral voices permeate the lofty,
Gothic rafters.

The symmetry of sound that
penetrates the senses
Leaves an earthly flock of brethren
sitting silent and transfixed
Forever chilled in frozen guise,
gargoyles, caryatids,
Invisible, their souls arise to
heaven-seeking height
Winging without effort through
tracery and vaulting
And spilling seeds of ecstasy on
mortals far below.

Requiem ends and chords subside
Uplifted by the threnody, we trawl
to city life again
Seeking to put mundane thoughts
aside
As notes disperse, rueful as they
wane
Behind us, caught in rapture, in
communion with God
One small sculptured angel, on his
trumpet gently blows.

*Angela Reddaway, after attending
Brahms' German Requiem at St Peter's
Church*

CALENDAR FOR APRIL

Sunday 1st	5.30am	Easter Vigil & Dawn Eucharist	St Peter's
	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist*	St Peter's
		<i>This joyful Eastertide Owens Agnus Dei II (Missa Brevis) Palestrina Sing joyfully Byrd There will be no evening service today</i>	
Sunday 8th	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	9.45am	Family Service	St Peter's
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist	St Peter's
	5.00pm	Evensong* Responses <i>Radcliffe</i> Canticles <i>Brewer in D</i> Ye choirs of new Jerusalem <i>Stanford</i>	St Peter's
Monday 9th	1.15pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 10th	10.00am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Wednesday 11th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
Thursday 12th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
	11.00am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Friday 13th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
Saturday 14th	10.30am	Mothers' Union Meeting	All Saints'
Sunday 15th	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist*	St Peter's
		<i>Kyrie & Agnus Dei for lower voices Solomons Tantum ergo Fauré</i>	
	5.00pm	Taizé Service	St Peter's
Monday 16th	1.15pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 17th	10.00am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Wednesday 18th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
Thursday 19th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
	11.00am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Friday 20th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'

Please note that the churches, Parish Office and Coffee Room will be closed the week following Easter. Services will be held as normal on Sunday 8th and the Parish Office and Coffee Room will re-open on Monday 9th April.

Sunday 22nd	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist* Kyrie & Agnus Dei in C <i>Lotti</i> If ye love me <i>Tallis</i>	St Peter's
	5.00pm	Compline (men's voices)* Like as we do put our trust in thee <i>Wesley</i> Kyrie <i>Jackson</i> Nunc dimittis in B-flat <i>Stanford</i> Regina caeli (solemn tone)	St Peter's
Monday 23rd	1.15pm	Meditation	St Peter's
Tuesday 24th	10.00am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Wednesday 25th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
Thursday 26th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
	11.00am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Friday 27th	9.00am	Morning Prayer	All Saints'
Sunday 29th	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist* Holy Communion in E <i>Darke</i> Open thou my eyes <i>Rutter</i>	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist <i>Celebrant & Preacher:</i> <i>The Archdeacon of Nottingham</i>	St Peter's

Prayers for April

Rev. James Saxton

'There is no life without a task; no person without a talent; no place without a fragment of God's light waiting to be discovered and redeemed; no situation without its possibility of sanctification.'

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks

Christ our life, you are alive in the beauty of the earth, in the rhythm of the seasons, in the mystery of time and space.

Christ our life, you are alive in the tenderness of touch, in the heartbeat of intimacy, in the insights of solitude, in the creative possibility, of the dullest conversation, the dreariest task, the most threatening event.

Christ our life, you are alive to offer re-creation, to every unhealed moment, to every deadened place, to every damaged heart. You set before us a great choice, there we choose life. The dance of resurrection soars and surges through the whole creation. It sets gifts of bread and wine upon our table. This is grace, dying we live. So let us live.

We pray for our church communities during this season of Easter. Grant us vision and purpose.

As we pray for the world, we cannot pray for those who suffer without being conscious of our responsibility for some part of that suffering. Lord, as we watch and listen to the events unfolding in our world, we know our failure as a nation, and as a community of nations, to prevent the violence and the starvation and the forced expulsion from their homes of so many of our human family. Bring us to the point where we demand of our leaders that they put peace and justice and the care of the weakest first, so that we can help others to hold up their heads as people, who are cared about just as Jesus went to the poor and the helpless, and the outcast of the world.

Music Matters

Peter Siepmann

As I write this month's 'Music Matters', I am also well into the process of writing the coming term's Music List. This is always an enjoyable and satisfying process, but one that always demands considerable thought, and one in which I wondered whether readers of the Parish Magazine might be interested! So, how does it work?

At first pass, I approach the term (by which I usually mean a period of four months from January, May and September) in entirely 'aspirational' mode, pencilling in pieces of repertoire I am keen to do (or that I know the choir and/or organists are keen to do) with no regard (at this stage) for feasibility! Even at this point, though, my primary concern is of course that the music chosen for any given day is appropriate to the theme of the scripture readings; the RSCM's 'Sunday by Sunday' publication can be useful in this regard, suggesting a number of pieces of 'standard repertoire' for each week; past years' music lists (both from St Peter's and elsewhere) can also be helpful (being mindful, though, that the CofE lectionary works in a three-year cycle); but more often than not, reading the gospel set for the day is unsurprisingly the most effective prompt. Whereas anthems at Matins and Evensong are often (but not always) larger-scale affairs, the Communion motet sung at the Eucharist is almost always more reserved in character, as is appropriate for this sacred and prayerful moment of the liturgy. Once these main 'pillars' (and usually these are the anthems/motets) of the list are in place, I turn my attention to the Mass settings (the choir usually sings the Kyrie and Agnus Dei at the Sunday morning Eucharists) and canticles (the Te Deum at Matins; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis at Evensong). Often I look for a complementary style here, perhaps even the same composer as the anthem or one from the same era; but sometimes contrast is more effective - a particularly contemporary set of canticles, for example, might most effectively be set alongside an anthem from the sixteenth century.

By this stage, I am usually getting quite excited by the possibilities to which this aspirational list is giving rise; the next stage, however, involves a more practical, level-headed approach where consideration must be given to factors such as rehearsal time and choir attendance! Attendance by every chorister at every rehearsal and service cannot automatically be assumed - ours is a voluntary choir (the one exception being our university choral scholars who have to satisfy an 80% attendance rate during term-time in order to qualify for their modest bursary award). Experience has shown that asking members of the choir to predict their availability for services more than a month in advance is neither reasonable nor feasible, however, and so much of the process of ascertaining the strength of the choir on any given day is educated guess work. I know, of course, when the university terms are; I know from experience that attendance at certain times of the year (most notably the Summer months) is usually somewhat sparser than others. Guess work can only take us so far, however, and so eagle-eyed members of the congregation may have noticed that this year I have, in fact, stopped publishing the termly music list in favour of publicising music details in the new, monthly Parish Magazine; clearly this equates much more neatly with the expectation mentioned earlier that members of the choir keep a month ahead in letting me know their attendance intentions, allowing changes to be made to the following month's repertoire if required.

Another key factor when considering the feasibility of these initial, aspirational plans is rehearsal time. The choir rehearses just once a week (ninety minutes on a Friday evening) which means time to prepare is always at a premium. Again, educated guess work is important here, as first I must estimate the number of weeks of rehearsal required for each piece of repertoire on the list. Sometimes this will be just be one (for pieces the choir knows well) or even zero (for pieces we do regularly and know very well), but for some pieces that might be particularly complex or new to our repertoire (or both), five or more weeks is not unusual. By working backwards through the term, I can then compile a list of the pieces needing to be covered each Friday of the term. This is usually the point at which changes need to be made, as there will more often than not be a series of Fridays where the 'to do' list is simply too long to be feasible, meaning I must substitute some rehearsal-heavy repertoire with more well-known material.

We're almost there by this point, and all that remains (though actually in many ways this is an equally complex puzzle) is hymn choice - a process best left to the subject of a future 'Music Matters', I think!



Overseas Committee

Dorothy Mountford, Chair

As a committee we are delighted that we have kept our members from St Mary's and welcome new members from All Saints. We owe a great debt of gratitude to St Mary's as it was from one of their congregation that we were introduced to the Toilet Twinning which was such a success last year and to the Silver Smarties Scheme which continues to go from strength to strength.

Launched on Advent Sunday 2017 and due to close at Ascension-tide 2018, this fundraising initiative has captured the imagination of our congregations and their friends and families.

How does it work?

Very simply we give a tube of smarties to you. You eat the sweets or share them with someone else. Fill the empty tube with as many twenty pence pieces as you feel you can afford and return it to a committee member.

What is it for?

We decided that we wouldn't limit it to one particular cause or charity, but, rather mundanely perhaps, we launched it as a venture to replenish our funds which are often depleted by unlooked for demands and disaster appeals.

May I still take part?

Please do. Ask a member of the committee, names below, for a tube of smarties and follow the instructions in point 1 above.

The story so far...

We have distributed 40 plus tubes of Smarties and at the last count you have contributed over £400 through that particular pipe line! Some people have given us a cheque as they use 20ps for the launderette, one giver presented us with a bag full which yielded £20. Several people are well into filling a second tube. On average a tube takes 60 twenty pence pieces which generates £12 per tube although one generous giver filled the tube with £1 coins which, when gift aided, came to £60.

What we will do with the money?

We have plans to send a gift for Easter to our CMS mission partners. We will use part of the money to augment funds from the 'Spend a penny for a month of Sundays' appeal, which resulted in twinning 7 toilets across the Nottingham City Parish. We will also hold some money in trust against any future disaster appeal which may be made.

May we extend our gratitude to you all for your continued support?

The Overseas Committee

*Chrysanthi Gallou
Resil Jarrett
Sarantos Minopretos
Lina Morgan
Wilfred Morgan
Dorothy Mountford
Keith Mountford
Monica White
Yvonne Harriss
Julia Atkins
Matt Thomas
Christopher Harrison
Amelia Delbridge*



Myra Chilvers 1923-2018

Rowena-Edlin-White

Myra Kathleen Synyer was born on 7th June 1923 in Nottingham, near Sherwood, where her father owned a garage. She enjoyed a full and interesting life and died on January 13th, aged 94. She put her longevity and requiring no regular medication, down to years of cycling up and down the hills of Nottingham.

She trained at Leicester as a Domestic Science Teacher and in 1949 married Kenneth Chilvers; they had two sons, John and Peter, who were both choristers at Southwell Minster.

During her long life Myra was a committed member of several churches, beginning in childhood at St Mary's in the Lace Market, then St James Porchester, St Peter's Old Radford, St Mark's Woodthorpe, St Peter's & All Saints and, finally, back to St James where I had the privilege of taking her funeral on 28th February. Although her husband Ken remained a Congregationalist, Myra was always a staunch Anglican.



I got to know her here at St Peter's, about twelve years ago: we got chatting across the pews and before I knew what was happening, she had talked me into writing two books: one about her Great Aunt, Mary Ellen Shaw, a redoubtable social reformer in Nottingham in the 1870s-1920s; and then the Centenary Book for Nottinghamshire Girl Guides. As I had no knowledge of either, I was dependent upon Myra for much of my research, and we became great friends.

Myra was a veteran Guider, closely involved with the 1st and 2nd Porchester Guides in the early days. Happily, she lived to attend the 80th Anniversary of the 1st Porchester Guides, where she had once served as Captain, last November.

She was also a visionary, having been involved from the very beginning in the missionary partnership between Southwell Diocese and the Diocese of Burundi. It began with a simple wish to send much-needed writing materials to the schools in Burundi and grew steadily into the close relationship that it is today: bishops, clergy, ordinands, choirs, and lay people in both dioceses now enjoy regular exchange programmes and a commitment to mutual support and prayer.

Whilst being an extremely practical person (she was a Fire Warden during the war), Myra was also an artist, a gifted embroiderer and repairer of church vestments, banners and altar frontals. Each of her stoles was worked with especial care, designed for the person who would minister in it. When I was ordained, she made me a bookmark - small, but intricate - with a Celtic cross, a Bible, my initials and a lap-top embroidered on it! She loved nature and in her last years, when confined to a wheelchair, enjoyed watching the wildlife in her garden in Mapperley and the many wonderful nature programmes on television.

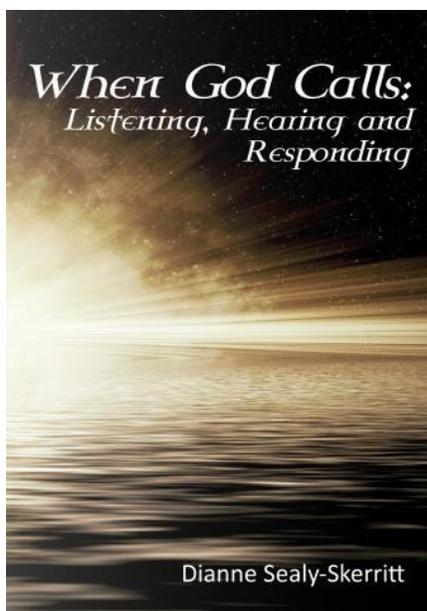
Myra was clever, creative, imaginative and always interested in other people. If she had an idea she followed it through with determination - a trait no doubt inherited from Great Aunt Mary. She loved to talk and expected to be told everything that was going on in the church and the world outside. I and many others enjoyed her company and she will be greatly missed.

She is survived by sons Peter and John and grandsons Francis and Patrick.

Dates for your diary...

- Wednesday 25th April, 7.00 pm - Annual Parochial Church Meeting at St Peter's Church
- Sunday 29th April - Archdeacon Sarah Clark will preside and preach at the 10.45 am service at St Peter's
- Sunday 20th May (Pentecost) - Bishop Paul Williams will preside and preach at the 10.45 am service at St Peter's

BOOK OF THE MONTH



Many people sleep-walk through life without ever finding real meaning, purpose and fulfilment. In this thought-provoking and highly inspirational book, Dianne Sealy-Skerritt explains how we can all live the life we were created to live by listening, hearing and responding with obedience to God's call. The book's underlying premise is that God's call is universal – it is not reserved for a privileged few. Drawing on her vast personal experience, real world and biblical case studies, she offers practical guidance on how we can all learn to discern God's voice and live out our calling in the different roles we perform in life.

"Highly recommended ... a source of encouragement and practical guidance to everyone."

Rev Christopher Harrison, Rector of St Peter and All Saints, Nottingham

"... a book for anyone who needs an uplifting shove up the hill of their rutted road into a new, wider avenue of positivity and growth."

Independent Reviewer, Melrose Publishers

"Sealy-Skerritt's book is indispensable reading for anyone who wants to find their calling and live a more purpose-driven life. Each chapter ends with a set of engaging reflection questions."

Dr Courtney Alexander Smith, Retired Government Economist and Author

"Insightful and powerful, this book will help you to avoid distractions from your call."

Ulda Butler, Retired Service Manager

"When God Calls" will soon be available to buy from the St Peter's Fairtrade and Christian Bookshop, priced £14.99.

Magazine contributions are welcomed by **20th of the month** to Adele Siepmann:
office@nottinghamchurches.org

If you don't have access to email, hand written pieces will be accepted!

Please note that it may not be possible to include all submissions

Regular Activities in our Churches

For regular services, see the calendar pages in this magazine

All Saints'

- Community Coffee Morning (part of the Places of Welcome network):
Tuesdays from 10.30 am – 12.30 pm
- Women of Faith activities and lunch, first Thursday of every month from 11.00 am – 1.30 pm
- Mothers' Union: Third Saturday of every month, 10.00 am – 12.00 pm
- The All Saints' Drama Club meets from time to time to prepare and present short dramatic items
- Series of 'Saturday Matinee' film showings take place at 2.00 pm from time to time
- The Nottingham University Society of Change Ringers (Bell Ringers):
Tuesdays in term time, 7.00 – 8.30 pm
- The Nottingham Enlightening Word Church (Chinese) meets in All Saints' Church on Sundays from 2.00 - 4.00 pm and on Friday evenings from 7.30 pm.

St Peter's:

- Rough Sleepers' Drop-in: Wednesdays from 11.00 am – 12.30 pm
- Gateway Drop-in for anyone with particular mental health needs:
Wednesdays from 1.30 – 3.30 pm
- The Thursday communion service at 11.00 is followed by coffee and fellowship
- Bible Study group: Thursdays from 12.15 – 1.00 pm
- St Peter's Bell Ringers: Thursdays 7.00 – 9.00 pm

The Parish Overseas Committee meets every other month; the Caring for our Common Home working group also meets on a regular basis. Please contact the Rector if you would like to know more about these. Our churches also support the work of the Mount Zion foodbank at Bobbers Mill; collection boxes for gifts of food are available in the churches.

PARISH OFFICE

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