

## Bishop John's Letter: Natives and Immigrants

No, not another letter about migrant workers, gangmasters or the latest antics of the BNP! Rather, this is about those who belong naturally in the world of computers and digital technology, and those who live in that world but feel like strangers in a foreign land.

This distinction was drawn by Dr. Muriel Robinson in her address to our Diocesan Clergy Conference in April. She helped us to see how a gap has opened up between a generation of younger people born and nurtured in a culture characterised by multi-mode mobile 'phones, personal computers and i-pods, and those needing to learn a new language in order to communicate effectively in this digitally dominated environment.

Time and space have contracted as a result of these new technologies, so that messages which took days to deliver are now completed in an instant via e-mail, and the reference library or bookshop which we used to visit are now accessible via Wikipedia and Amazon. It is not simply a matter of making a few minor adjustments to our daily routines and lifestyles. It is about learning a new language and set of cultural conventions. This is effectively to live as aliens in a foreign land - as immigrants rather than natives.

Another speaker presented us with possible scenarios as we look to the future of Information Technology. On the one hand it might consume us to the point where we are ourselves more cyber than human. On the other hand, we might regret the whole thing and rediscover the joys of one-to-one conversation, face-to-face meetings and hand-written letters. Meanwhile, there is a Gospel to proclaim and we were challenged to explore how we can communicate the good news of God in Christ to a generation whose native language we may neither speak nor understand.

On balance, we felt that we need neither to rush into a crash course in computer-speak nor simply shout louder at the natives in our own language in the hope that they will understand. In the coming of Jesus Christ time and eternity, here and everywhere, now and always coincide so that all people, at all times and in all places, can be in touch with God and be touched by God's saving grace. We are in fact not strangers to these concepts of time and space which are now associated with modern technology. This is not a foreign land but a land full of familiar landmarks because God is lord of time and space, and transcends even the greatest of our technological achievements. Perhaps this is where we touch base with a brave new world where the old, old story is still good news for natives and immigrants alike.

+ John Lincoln

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### Copy Deadlines for the July edition.

Would all contributors note the following?

If at all possible, electronic copy is greatly preferred - it reduces the editing task enormously.

Hard copy (i.e. hand/typewritten items, photographs, etc) should be left in the Magazine file in the clergy vestry by Sunday June 15.

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 June 17th.

## Score for sports' chaplains

Have you ever been in hospital and needed the services of a chaplain? If not, you may have seen a chaplain at work. I was at Hull Royal Infirmary recently (no, there's nothing wrong with me – at least, that's my opinion!) and had cause to go to the chaplains' office; while I was there, no fewer than four chaplains were in and out, discussing the day's visiting, asking each other if they were on such-and-such a ward, would they have a word with Mrs. X or Mr. Y. There was also on the wallchart, a list of additional chaplains who could be called on, including a Polish one.

All this is a far cry from my work as a football chaplain – for a start, I don't have an office! But the motives behind the work are the same – to be a "presence" in a secular world, to be available, to listen. Of course, usually NHS funding is in place for a hospital chaplain, and all the back-up network. That is not the case for Sports' chaplains. We have to rely on donations to our umbrella charity, "SCORE", and on fund raising events. This year, the SCORE coffee morning is on Saturday, 7th June from 10am till 11.30am in the Hall; on the Sunday, the preacher at Parish Eucharist will be Revd. Dr. Jeffrey Heskins, Diocesan Director of Ordinands, and, before his transfer to Lincoln Diocese, co-chaplain at Charlton Athletic Football Club. He is an expert on the ukulele (see the last edition of Crosslinks), and I hope he will be able to entertain us after the service. I do hope you will be able to support these occasions.

Sadly, in the last few weeks, we have lost two long-serving members of the St. Mary's family – Geoff Bromfield, and Marjorie Radford. Geoff and Marjorie were completely different characters; Geoff, with his dry sense of humour, Marjorie with her (sometimes) outrageous sense of fun. Each will be greatly missed, not only by their families, but also by all of us at St. Mary's. We are privileged that they have touched our lives, and we are all the better for having known them. May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

Fr Alan.

## Mothers' Union Notes.

The Deanery Festival was held at St. Mary's on Wednesday 14th May. Pam Braithwaite was our speaker and her theme was 'Relationships'. After the service a faith supper was held and everyone enjoyed the evening. Our speaker in June is Jenni Honisett. Altar flowers are Auriol Trubshaw and Emmie Beacock's team.

*Elinor Cartwright*

## Exhibition: 'The Treasures of the English Church: Sacred Gold and Silver 800-2000'. May 30-July12.

Should you happen to be passing through London these next few weeks, you may care to drop in at a free exhibition at Goldsmiths' Hall, not far from St. Paul's. (<http://www.thegoldsmiths.co.uk/events/>)

Held under the patronage of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the exhibition features more than 330 spectacular objects from some of the grandest cathedrals and from parish churches throughout England. This is the first exhibition of such importance and scale ever to take place.

Exhibition curator, Timothy Schroder, said: "The exhibition is a visual record of the entire history of the English Church and it is fascinating to see how the range and design of these precious objects reflect the politics and theology of their times." Each piece vividly evokes the tradition, symbolism and unbroken ritual of the Church in England through the ages. Many of the treasures on display have until now only been seen by a local congregation.

## Barton Arts Week

Clare Teal and Clement Freud are just two of the headline acts for this year's Barton Arts Week which runs from Thursday, June 26<sup>th</sup> until Sunday, July 6<sup>th</sup>. St. Mary's Church is the venue for Clare Teal's concert as well as the church's bell ringing team's evening, The History of Bell Ringing, and Barton Town Band's Summer Brass Spectacular while at The Ropewalk there is an Audience with Clement Freud, comedian Robin Ince and singer-songwriter Amy Wadge.

On Saturday afternoon at the end of the week is St. Mary's Garden Party at The New Vicarage, Beck Hill, which this year will include a children's art workshop provided by ST-ART as well as the usual entertainment, refreshments and stalls. At 6 p.m. on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>, there will be a special service of Choral Evensong according to the Book of Common Prayer, including music by the great Tudor composer Thomas Tallis.

*Leaflets showing all the events, concerts, cinema, film and theatre during the 11 day "week" have now been distributed throughout the town and beyond and tickets are now on sale at various venues including The Ropewalk, Euronics and Barton Local Link.*

## Cathedrals for Philatelists

In a move which belies the anger of some Christian groups complaining at the downgrading of religious imagery on British stamps, the Royal Mail this month issued a set of ten stamps celebrating ten of Britain's historic cathedrals.

They will probably now face secularist ire at "propaganda on the rates". But the creators and distributors of the stamps say that they are delighted with their creations, which embody the enduring appeal of their subjects.

Julietta Edgar, Head of Special Stamps, Royal Mail, said: "The level of detail achieved on all the stamps is quite astonishing."

She added: "The interiors of these cathedrals have been captured on the stamps in breathtaking detail, which perfectly conveys the grandeur of these beautiful buildings."

The stamps showcase the interiors of cathedrals ranging from Westminster Cathedral in London and Belfast Cathedral in Northern Ireland, to St Magnus Cathedral in the Orkney Islands - Roman Catholic, Anglican and Presbyterian, respectively.

The stamps feature specially commissioned photography. The issue also includes a special four-stamp St Paul's Cathedral Miniature Sheet in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the completion of St Paul's.

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### ST MARY'S TOWER NEWS



## Friday 27th June 7-30, St. Mary's Church Hall A Social Evening promoted by St Mary's Church Bell Ringing Team.

The evening will consist of a short lecture on the history and art of church bell ringing given by Geoff Bryant, followed by a delicious supper and the evening will conclude with a performance by the Holy Trinity, Messingham Handbell ringers conducted by Roger Lord. Tickets £5 include supper, hot and soft drinks (please feel free to bring your own bottles) and are available from Roger.

The Lincoln Diocesan Guild portable simulator, which has been used all over the county to promote bell ringing, will be available from 27/06/08 to 03/07/08 in the church for anyone to have a go and see how real bells work. All the local primary schools have already booked sessions on the simulator and hand bells so if anyone is interested please have a go at the social evening or contact Roger or any of the local ringers.

## The Man from Porlock.

Those who were forced to study Coleridge at school will recall how only a fragment of his (opium-inspired) poem 'Kublai Khan' found its way onto paper, since 'a man from Porlock' called mid-inspiration and by the time Coleridge got back to his desk he'd forgotten the rest.

Which is by way of an introduction to clergy time off. This is especially important as Kathy prepares to join us (and adjusts to living in the public eye). Everyone tries to avoid mealtimes and early mornings/late evenings (the words 'I knew you'd be in at dinnertime' are rare these days), but the other 'time off' provisions aren't so well known

Diocesan guidelines say even incumbents should have one full day off per week minimum, Bank Holidays (except Good Friday and Christmas Day!!), and four Sundays a year. In the case of other clergy, their Working Agreement will stipulate minimum 'time off', which will *not* be less than an incumbent's.

We may *choose* to work during official 'time off', especially in the case of urgent pastoral need, but it would be a great kindness if all but genuine emergencies were 'parked' until another day. It may 'only' be a two-minute phone call, or a five-minute chat at the door ('And what's that out of a whole 24 hours?'), but it does destroy the feeling of being 'off duty' (and doubly so if one is having a lie-in, a bath, listening to a radio programme, or anything else which doesn't take well to interruption). 'Time off in lieu' simply doesn't happen, and, to be honest, the option of not answering the 'phone or not going to the door isn't realistic either.

It would be appreciated, then, if Alan can be left in peace to his football on Saturday, and if David's allowed to live as though there's only one 10.00 in a day on Friday, and if we're all allowed to mow the lawn undisturbed on Bank Holiday Monday. We don't know when Kathy will be taking her day off, but rest assured — we'll let you know!



## Swinging the lead.

As some of you may know, St. Peter's Church has had a considerable amount of lead stolen from the roof. In one case it was a very professional job, and most worryingly of all it may well have been carried out in broad daylight by people who looked like they were legitimate contractors.

Although St. Peter's, because of its position, is vulnerable, and our SmartWater precautions may make some villains think twice, we aren't completely safe – so will you all please note (and publicise) the following:

- **If you see anything remotely suspicious, please immediately contact one of the wardens, David or the police. DON'T just leave a message.**
- **If you see someone 'official-looking' poking around the building, or contractors working here – assume the worst. It is unlikely that contractors will be on site without a church officer around.**
- **Especially be suspicious of people working from unmarked vans or lorries, or out of normal hours. We are not allowed to use casual contractors, so they are probably up to no good.**
- **If there is work to be done, it will be publicised beforehand.**

## Confirmation.

As many already know, there's no Deanery Confirmation planned in the autumn of 2008. However, that's not to say that we can't get folk confirmed! Traditionally Confirmation has been the 'gateway' to receiving Communion, and although that's not quite as true as once it was, many people still follow that route. But it's not just about joining in fully with the Eucharist, and is as individual as each Christian who undertakes it.

If you'd like to know a bit more about Confirmation, have a word with one of the clergy. No-one's too old, (and for that matter, not many people are too young - we're very flexible so long as we can convince the bishop!).

## Annual Parish Church Meeting - erratum.

By mistake, Jenny Hepworth's name was omitted from the list of those elected as PCC members, though the eagle-eyed will have noticed one 'Mrs Y.Jennifer F.Hepworth' on the standing committee. Our apologies to Jenny (to whom we also wish a speedy recovery after her stay in hospital)!

### PCC Committees 2008-9.

At the PCC Meeting on 28th April 2008, the following were appointed to the sub-committees of the PCC.

#### Social Committee:

Mrs A. Trubshaw (chair)  
Miss A. Hepworth.  
Mrs. Y.J.F. Hepworth.  
Mrs M. Radford †.  
Mrs. I. Ward.  
\*Mrs. A.Chapman.  
\*Mrs. J. Gibson.  
\*Mrs. L. Grindley.  
\*Miss J. Hepworth.

#### Mission Committee:

Mrs. R. Lamert (chair).  
Revd. D. Rowett.  
Mrs. A.E. Brown.  
Mrs V. Dukes.  
Mrs. M. Guilliat.  
Mrs. Y.J.F. Hepworth.  
Dr. P. Large.  
Mrs M. Radford †.  
Mr. J. McCartney (Trinity Methodist representative)

\*Mrs. M. Robinson.

#### Children/Youth Work Committee:

Mrs. Y.J.F. Hepworth (chair)  
Revd. D. Rowett.  
Revd. A. Wright.  
Mr. G. Brown.  
Mrs. R. Lamert.  
Mrs. M. Nutbrown.  
\*Mrs. P. Phillips.  
\*Mr. M.Searle.  
\*Mrs. C. Smith.  
\*co-opted.

#### Hall Committee:

Revd. A. Wright (chair).  
Mr. G. Brown.  
Mr. A. Mabbott.  
Mrs. M. Nutbrown.  
\*Mr. G. Hobson.  
\*Mr. B. Petch.  
\*Mr. M.Searle.

Appointments of some people not present at the meeting were confirmed later.

With the aid of slides she told us that Queen Victoria and Christian IX of Denmark were responsible for the male and female lines of Europe as we know them. Queen Victoria set out to match-make and some members were closely related; we were told to bear in mind that members of the royal family had been closely related for 5 generations previous to this.

Marilyn told us of the condition Haemophilia, passed through the female line, which has reared its head over the years. This potentially fatal condition is now able to be managed with blood transfusions etc. The Russian tsar and tsarina of course featured strongly, their only son being a haemophiliac sufferer. The death of the tsar and tsarina and their family was further emphasised by seeing pictures of these young people featured together in family portraits.

After an enjoyable and informative hour, Marilyn showed some interesting and sometimes amusing slides of Victoria and her immediate family, anyone who wished could ask questions and take the printouts of the family trees of Queen Victoria and Christian IX of Denmark. The vote of thanks was given by Shirley Paul.

Dates for June - June 4th trip to George Smith Gardens;  
June 18th AGM (cheese and wine), bookstall.

*Maureen Garfoot*

### **Advance Notice: St. Mary's Garden Party, July 5th.**

Please note that venue for the garden party has had to be altered to the Vicarage garden because of a clash of dates. (If wet, as the saying goes, in The Church Hall!) As usual, we'll be on the look-out for anything we can sell, hire, or otherwise make profit from!



## **Thank you**

*Linda & Stephen Bromfield write:*

Linda and Stephen wish to thank everyone for their cards, visits, gifts, love, support and prayers, not only during Geoff's long illness, but in recent weeks since our very sad loss. We have been quite overwhelmed, but all are very much appreciated, and we have taken strength from you all. A big thank-you too for being with us in Church, and to everyone who played a part in making Geoff's final time in St. Mary's so special.

*And Maureen, Don, Shirley and Norman Broughton write:*

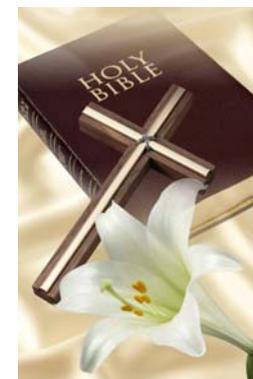
The family of the late Marjorie Radford wish to express their sincere gratitude for the most memorable service so movingly administered by the Rev. David Rowett, Rev. Alan Wright, Rev. Charles Patrick, Rev. Ernest Hepworth, Major Brenda Jeffrey of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Valerie Dukes, organist Mr. Ian Holt and the team of servers, a truly fitting tribute in her honour. A special thank-you also to Janet, Joyce and Emmy for serving endless cups of tea and refreshments.

Marjorie had many close friends in attendance and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

*Maureen, Don, Shirley & Norman.*

## **Turn again to life**

If I should die and leave  
you here awhile  
be not like others, sore undone  
who keep  
long vigils by the silent dust  
and weep.  
For my sake, turn again  
to life and smile  
nerving thy heart  
and trembling hand to do  
something to comfort  
weaker hearts than thine.  
Complete those dear unfinished  
tasks of mine.  
And I perchance, may therein  
comfort you.



## SCORE Fundraising weekend



**Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> June**

at  
**St. Mary's Church Hall,  
Barton on Humber**  
from  
10.00am till 11.30 am

**COFFEE MORNING**

Cake stall, raffle.  
All welcome – come in club colours!

**Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> June**

**9.30am Parish Eucharist**

Preacher – Rev'd Dr. Jeff Heskins,

*Diocesan Director of Ordinands and formerly co-chaplain, Charlton Athletic*

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## Is Christianity under attack?

Jonathan Bartley, co-director of the think-tank Ekklesia observes that hardly a month seems to go by these days without a high profile story in the newspapers concerning another Christian who is feeling discriminated against or claims by church leaders that Christianity is being 'marginalised'.

Back in December it was local authorities rebranding the Christmas season 'Winterval', schools failing to stage traditional nativity plays, as well as a conspiratorial tale about the Post Office issuing a secret memo (of which no one yet seems to have found a copy) telling its workers not to sell religiously themed stamps. One MP even raised the spectre of 'Christianophobia' in a debate in the House of Commons.

But do the claims being made simply stand up to serious scrutiny?

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## St. Mary's Ladies' Group

April 16<sup>th</sup> – A Working Blacksmith

Sometimes the title of the speaker gives us preconceived ideas. However Rachel McWilliam, a blacksmith, took us completely by surprise, she was a petite blonde.

Rachel spoke very intelligently and knowledgeably on the job she obviously relishes and loves. Her forebears were Shipbuilders and that maybe is a tenuous link to her chosen career. She gained a degree at Newcastle University in Three Dimensional Design and for her work experience chose to work in a forge where the blacksmith was willing to give her his time and experience.

She has designed a garden at the Chelsea Flower show and showed the group a series of pictures of her work. Cleethorpes Council, approached Rachel to provide some designs for the Foreshore, She set about these Designs with her usual energy and they were accepted, a deck chair and ice-cream Cone being examples worked in mild steel.

As well as her talks, Rachel undertakes community workshops in Grimsby. She took questions from the audience for several minutes with members enjoying the experience. The Vote of Thanks was given by Pauline Chapman and the raffle was drawn.

Outing to Stamford and Barnsdale Gardens

Members arrived in the historic Lincolnshire town of Stamford at approx 10.30am. They made their way to various coffee shops to provide energy to see them through shopping and sightseeing until lunchtime. Two o'clock - our exit from Stamford to Barnsdale Gardens seemed to come too soon.

Barnsdale Gardens were designed by Geoff Hamilton, and were very interesting with ideas for smaller gardens and patios, which many people seem to prefer nowadays. After a reviving cup of tea, the coach left the gardens at 5pm, arriving in Barton at 7pm: another enjoyable outing for the group.

May 7th

After prayers and notices, leader Pauline Chapman introduced our speaker for the evening, Marilyn Roberts, her subject being "Queen Victoria, grandmother of Europe's royal families" Marilyn told a fascinating story and managed to weave together the past and present, always the sign of a good and interesting historian.

## An intellectual challenge for the modern day



The struggle between good religion and bad religion is at a crucial stage, says Giles Fraser.

The Quilliam Foundation, a new think tank, is named after William Quilliam (1856-1932), an Englishman who embraced Islam and set up the first mosque in Britain, in Liverpool.

According to the founders of this initiative, the history of European Islam — and especially what they call “our Andalusian heritage” — is an important resource in the desperately needed search for a new and confident Muslim voice, at ease with secular democracy, and clear in its denunciation of violence.

The people behind the new foundation, launched at the British Museum last week, are themselves former jihadists who have renounced violence and are seeking to articulate a moderate Western-friendly Islam.

Maajid Nawaz, who is from Essex, and is the director of Quilliam, was a senior member of Hizb-ut-Tahrir — a radical organisation that works for the establishment of a Muslim superstate, the Caliphate. Yet Mr Nawaz chose a different path. In 2007, he recanted Islamism, choosing instead the search for a different sort of Islam, one that sought to free itself from the political burdens of the Arab world, and particularly extreme Wahhabism.

He now works to provide “a theological and scriptural refutation of ideas that inspire terrorists”.

In Islam, just as in Christianity, there is a rich history — especially the works of the Sufis. The articulation of a moderate eirenic Islam, like the articulation of moderate eirenic Christianity, is one of the great intellectual challenges of our day.



It is not well known, but it is often the same people who are fuelling the scare stories of Christian marginalisation that appear in the papers. A small collection of lobby groups, these usual suspects are actively seeking out potential cases of discrimination which they can then publicise, make a political campaign out of, or pursue in the courts. They are also drawing advice and training from the US, where similar strategies have been pursued.

What is behind their zeal? Their agenda is a desperate attempt to win back, or at least try to maintain, many of the special privileges and exemptions that Christianity has previously enjoyed, but which society is no longer willing to grant. Their argument is that since Britain is a 'Christian country', their faith, and its adherents, should have special recognition and dispensation.

But they are faced with an internal contradiction which virtually guarantees their failure - and helps to explain why they have had so little success.

On the one hand they advance their arguments by citing the 70% of the country which identified with Christianity at the last census. This majority position, they argue, means that Christianity should still be given pride of place. However in the next breath, they plead Christians as a vulnerable and persecuted minority in need of special protections - which entirely undermines their case.

Their dilemma will not be resolved anytime soon. But this won't end the conviction that drives them. Indeed, every failure only serves to reinforce their conviction that Christians are being marginalised and sidelined, and that they must fight even harder!

So prepare for a lot more of the same in the months to come – but don't be afraid to treat the headlines with the scepticism they deserve.

Meanwhile, there's an important job for Christians to be doing. Not shoring up privilege (hardly a suitable occupation for followers of Jesus), but putting the self-giving, neighbour-loving dynamic of the Gospel into action in the public arena.



## June Diary

### June 1 – 2<sup>nd</sup> after Trinity

8.00am Said Eucharist  
 9.30am Parish Communion  
 6.00pm Choral Evensong

Mon 2 10.15am Toddler Time  
 Tue 3 7.00pm United Prayer followed by Churches Together meeting  
 Wed 4 9.30am Said Eucharist (MU Corporate)

### June 8 – 3<sup>rd</sup> after Trinity

8.00am Said Eucharist  
 9.30am Parish Eucharist  
 4.00pm Evening Prayer & Baptisms

Mon 9 10.15am Toddler Time  
 Tue 10 NB There is no service tonight.  
 Wed 11 9.30am Said Eucharist

### June 15 – 4<sup>th</sup> after Trinity

8.00am Said Eucharist  
 8.30am Prayer Breakfast at St Mary's  
 10.00am Family Worship & Baptisms  
 6.00pm Parish Eucharist

Mon 16 10.15am Toddler Time  
 Home Communions (St Peter's Court, Victoria House)  
 2.00pm Standing Committee at The Vicarage  
 Tue 17 7.00pm Said Eucharist for Wholeness and Healing  
 Wed 18 9.30am Said Eucharist  
 Thu 19 Home Communions

### June 22 – 5<sup>th</sup> after Trinity

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

Mon 23 10.15am Toddler Time  
 7.00pm Said Eucharist  
 7.30pm PCC Meeting  
 Tue 24 7.00pm Said Eucharist  
 Wed 25 9.30am Said Eucharist  
 11.00am St Peter's School in Church

**Barton Arts Week begins**

### June 29<sup>th</sup> – Ss. Peter & Paul

8.00am Said Eucharist  
 9.30am Parish Eucharist *with St Peter's School*

## From the Registers.

### Baptisms

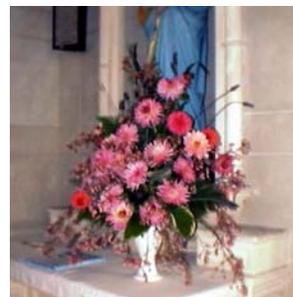
May 11 **Cai Stephen William Nicholas**, son of Katie Louise Pool & Jake Nicholas.  
 May 18 **Bethany Susan Hebblethwaite**, daughter of Nicola Susan Race & Mark Frederick Hebblethwaite  
 May 25 **Ella Rose Kirby & Blake Ashton Kirby**, daughter & son of Leanne & Damian Robert Kirby.

### Marriages

May 25 **Leanne Fuller & Damian Robert Kirby**

### Funerals

April 24 **Dorothy Joan Jones.**  
 May 2 **Carolyn Elizabeth Muraleedharan.**  
 May 16 **Marjorie Ena Radford**  
 May 21 **Roy Fairbank.**



## Memorial Flowers

A donation has been received for Church flowers in loving memory of:-

Stephen Nicholas

This donation is gratefully received.

*Shirley*