

THE NOT-SO-SILLY SEASON

By this time of year, the media circus has usually all but shut down as politicians head off to Tuscany (or wherever they take their hols these days) , the BBC runs repeats of repeats, and a typical headline will involve a skateboarding duck in Helmsley.

2011 is breaking with tradition.

Press scandals are nothing new – the 'Daily Mail' published a forgery to influence the 1924 General Election — and perhaps the only novelty is that News International is such a vast media organisation. Nevertheless, amidst the righteous tut-tutting, there's something going on which ought to speak to more than just the Murdochs and Scotland Yard.

It's this: what do the antics of bits of the Murdoch Empire (and probably others as well) tell us about ourselves?

I mean, it goes without saying that these sorts of stories only get produced because proprietors and editors believe they'll boost sales. And that in turn means that they expect we'll flock out to buy said stories. And *that* means that the Great British Public, despite what we say about intrusive journalism, phone hacking and spying on the grief-stricken, actually like it very, very much indeed.

Celebrity, gossip and gossip columns, tabloid excess – there's a pattern here. No matter how much we may protest, as a country we love it and can't get enough. It's not a nice thought that gawping at the mess and misery of others is popular entertainment. We may have given up on public executions, but we've clearly been looking for something to replace them.

There's a great Christian tradition which talks about 'purity of heart', which includes the struggle to rid ourselves of this sort of malicious interest in the lives of others. You don't have to be a churchgoer to think that, in the wake of the News International scandal, it might have something going for it.

The most alarming thing about revelations at the News of the World is they hold up a mirror in which we see our society. We don't like what's in front of us — but are we ready to stop blaming the mirror?

Fr David.

STOP PRESS!

The Revd Kathy Colwell has been appointed to be Priest-in-charge of the Parishes of Kirton-in-Lindsey, Grayingham, Manton, Bishop Norton, Waddingham and Snitterby. No dates have yet been finalised for her departure from Barton, South Ferriby, Saxby and Horkstow, or her licensing in the new parishes. Hopefully these will be in next month's edition. Our loss is their gain, and we congratulate Kathy and wish her well in her new ministry.

THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has offered congratulations, prayers, support, cards, gifts or smiles and encouragement as the time for me to be ordained priest drew ever closer. I have been blessed by the friendship of this wonderful congregation and the knowledge that there would be plenty of friends sitting close by at the service was very comforting. Life-changing events don't turn up too often for most of us, and perhaps that's just as well. In the weeks before my ordination I admit I didn't sleep much and the two hours between breakfast and actually entering the cathedral felt like a couple of centuries at least. However, the service was fabulous and life will never be the same again as the result of it. Nothing could have prepared me for the privilege of presiding at the Eucharist the next day, and sharing it with so many friends from Barton, Barrow, Goxhill and Brigg, as well as fellow members of SCP, is a memory I will keep for ever. The beautiful presents I have received cover every eventuality from prayer books to gin – and I promise to make good use of all of them! Thanks once again to everybody for your support and kindness. This is a journey much better made with friends. *[picture centre page]*

Liz

The Bishop of Grantham writes.....

Dear friends,

You may not have heard of Dr Peter Brierley, but you will have had contact with him. Peter is a statistician who specialises in crunching the data about church and faith activity in the United Kingdom. He produces fascinating information which is used both by the Church and also secular bodies to assess what is happening in the sphere or religion. He maintains an upbeat and hopeful persona, and is quick to remind us of those situations and places where the Church is continuing to have a creative and growing impact. However, the all-round picture does not look good for the institutions of the Church: 'Overall the picture is one of decline', we read after the publication of his latest figures and his projections for church life from 2005 to 2015. Should we be bothered? Well, if you believe that the institutionalised Church is the be all and end all, then there is great cause for concern: fewer people are going to church services regularly year on year, and there is similar, relentless, decline in services like marriage being conducted in church. Despite the recent report 'Faithful Cities' – an upbeat assessment of the faith communities growing impact on national life, it would seem that the Church of England, at least in its traditional role as a national Church with all that means, is on the wane. There is a great danger that we will become a Church with all the trappings of power...bishops in the House of Lords etc, but with no substantial body of people in our pews in whose name this institutionalised Church can speak. The Church of England can begin to look like a modern day rendition of the tale of the Emperor's new clothes. Can we take heart?

In the late 1950s, a priest called Edward Wickham started the Sheffield Industrial Mission (he later became my bishop when I was a young priest in Manchester). The Mission was designed to address the Church's mission to the ordinary working man, for Ted had done his homework and found that, in fact, the Church of England had never adequately captured the hearts and minds of the British working classes. His book 'Church and People in an Industrial City' gave damning statistics demonstrating that the Church was a largely middle-class phenomenon and inferred that it was obsessed by privilege and position and failed in its duty to the marginalised and

poor. I would argue that little has changed since he propounded that view, and a hard look around many of our Sunday morning congregations might make us wonder about the social balance contained therein. On the one hand, therefore, Dr Brierley is not telling us anything new.

Recently, I conducted the funeral of a friend of mine who had been killed in a motorcycle accident at the age of 38. He had been a professional boxer, a successful university student, a member of a motorcycle club, a father, a doorman, and had started a health club. His funeral was attended by nearly a thousand people from all the walks of his popular life. These were not people you would normally expect to find in their parish church on a Sunday morning at the Eucharist! Indeed, it is possible they would have had a dim view of religion generally. However, the conversations I had with them after the ceremony were packed full of theology...they talked with me of hope in death; the eternal meaning of human life; the sorrow and pain of human existence, and much more. All of this was expressed, not in the language of liturgy, but in heartfelt and plain manner. The reality is that there may not be a lot of religion out there, and certainly little belief in the established Church, but there is an awful lot of faith. The question is what does the Church of England do with this knowledge to enable it to become, once more, the servant Church of all the people of this land? For the ground is fertile and ready. Many of the answers will lie in the priorities that local churches establish in their ministry and in greater willingness to be inclusive and to follow through with hearts and minds willing to encompass all. However, perhaps a real start might be made if our Church calls itself back to our calling in Jesus to be a Body which brings 'good news to the poor'?

+Tim

George and Ann Richardson - two mid-17th century St Mary's parishioners.

Mariner George Richardson and his wife Ann were residents of St Mary's parish in the mid-17th century though there is no record of their being married in the town. Between 1650 and 1671 they had nine children, only two of whom appear to have died in infancy - such a high infant survival rate is fairly unusual at that time. Their children

were Roger, born in 1650; Jonie, born in 1652; Richard, born and buried in 1655; Elizabeth, born in 1656; Thomas, born in 1658; Mary I born in 1660 (burial unrecorded); Francis, born in 1666; Mary II, born in 1668 and George, born in 1671. The baptisms of Roger and Jonie were recorded in the St Mary's church registers whilst those same registers only recorded the births of Richard, Elizabeth, Thomas and Mary I. Following the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 it was recorded that Francis, Mary II and George were 'christened' in St Mary's church. Here we see something of the confusion in the church before and after the time of Cromwell's Commonwealth and following the Restoration of Charles II..

George seems to have been very much involved when St Mary's four bells were recast in 1665 - 1666 by the bellfounders Oldfields of Nottingham. The St Mary's churchwardens paid George and one William Moore 3 shillings '... for gitting ye bells on shore [presumably at Nottingham] ... £1 11s 4d ... for carrying and fetching the bell clappers and sounders[?] ... 3s ... for porters at Gainsborough ... [and] 2s 5d ... for bringing ye bells to ye mill', this presumably the corn mill which formerly stood and the southern end of the Waterside canal. It seems clear that George had been involved in the shipping of the bells to and from the foundry - perhaps in his keel (see below).

Tragically, both George and Ann died on the same day - 19 April 1674, and were buried together two days later following a service in St Mary's church. They left behind seven surviving children aged between 23 and 2 years of age. They must have presented a pretty tragic picture as they processed in to church behind their parents' coffins. One can but speculate on their fate - did the older children take up the responsibility of bringing up their younger siblings?

George appears to have died intestate. If he and his wife both died suddenly from some quick acting disease it is surprising that none of their children similarly succumbed. However, following George's death an inventory of his goods and chattels was made so that it could be presented at an Archdeacon's Court for probate purposes. The total value of his possessions came to £34 9s 2d but £20 of this sum was the valuation of his 'Keel and Boat'. His family lived in a three-roomed dwelling with a 'house' - a living, cooking and eating room', a

'parlour' - what we would call a bedroom and a 'chamber' - a first floor room apparently used mainly for storage. The family cooked on a range which was probably coal-fired and would have required a proper chimney. They ate sitting on two forms and three chairs around a table furnished with at least five small pewter dishes, three small plates, one tankard (doubtless for George), a salt cellar and six spoons. For cooking the family had 'One brass pott and two brasse panes'. The parlour, also heated with a range, held two beds, two little beds and a cradle which accommodated the family's nine members in the single room. Clearly, there was a total lack of privacy even for George and Ann (in any case at that time unexpected) and at night there must have been a number of multiple occupancy beds. Doubtless it was at the bottom of the garden that the inventory appraisers found the family's sow and pig valued at 8 shillings.

At a meeting of the Barton manorial court held on 6 May 1674 it was recorded that 'George Ricardson dead. Roger R. is son & heir' and on payment of an entry fine (key money) Roger took possession of 'a small house or cottage' - the family home. Later on 21 April 1675 Roger took possession of a toft in Fleetgate formerly held by his father. Not surprisingly then mariner George appears to have lived in Fleetgate. In another document Riger Richardson, 'waterman', was mentioned so it seems that George's eldest son carried on the family business.

COMIC NOTICES

In an office:

TOILET OUT OF ORDER..... PLEASE USE FLOOR BELOW

In a Launderette:

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES: PLEASE REMOVE ALL YOUR CLOTHES WHEN THE LIGHT GOES OUT

In an office:

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE STEP LADDER YESTERDAY PLEASE BRING IT BACK OR FURTHER STEPS WILL BE TAKEN

In an office:

AFTER TEA BREAK STAFF SHOULD EMPTY THE TEAPOT AND STAND

UPSIDE DOWN ON THE DRAINING BOARD

Outside a second-hand shop:

WE EXCHANGE ANYTHING - BICYCLES, WASHING MACHINES, ETC. WHY NOT BRING YOUR WIFE ALONG AND GET A WONDERFUL BARGAIN?

Notice in health food shop window:

CLOSED DUE TO ILLNESS

Notice in a farmer's field:

THE FARMER ALLOWS WALKERS TO CROSS THE FIELD FOR FREE, BUT THE BULL CHARGES.

On a repair shop door:

WE CAN REPAIR ANYTHING. (PLEASE KNOCK HARD ON THE DOOR - THE BELL DOESN'T WORK)

Our church school experience at Lincoln Cathedral...

At 8:20 the year sixes from Barton St. Peter's boarded the bus to leave for the 2011 Church Schools' Festival. First at 9:45 we arrived and sat at the Nave and Mr Staves gave a welcoming speech. Then at 10:30 we split into two groups. Our group did Beekeeping we listened to an expert who worked with bees and some of us tried on the bee keeping outfits; we then rolled some candles which were made of real beeswax. After that we got a few samples of a mixture of honey.

Next at 11:25 we went on an interesting tour round the Cathedral. We learned that the cathedral was nine hundred years old. Although it was COLD it was still intriguing when we learned the facts and Mrs Wright kept us informed as we went along. While we were learning about beekeeping the other group were doing drawings of the Cathedral. At 12:30 we went and had lunch outside in the sun. Then at 1:15 our school council carried our school banner with all the other schools. At 1:20 we sat down for a 55

minute worship about how we are all a big church schools' family. Then at 2:15 the festival ended and we set off back to school.

Chloe Spivey, Grace Espin and Lily Workfolk

ST MARY'S BELLRINGERS

The bellringers send their congratulations to Liz on her ordination and were pleased to ring the following Quarter Peal in her honour:

Lincoln Diocesan Guild

Barton upon Humber, North Lincs St Mary

Sunday 3 July 2011 in 0:48 (16cwt)

1260 Grandsire Triples

- 1 Geoff Bryant
- 2 Jenny Bennett
- 3 K Joan Barton
- 4 Hannah Guggiari
- 5 Daniel Young
- 6 Richard Hopper
- 7 Andrew Lord (C)
- 8 Andy Bennett

1st of Grandsire- 5.

1st of Grandsire Triples as Conductor.

Rung for Evensong and to celebrate the ordination of Liz Brown (Curate at Barton) to the priesthood that morning at Lincoln Cathedral.

Abbygayle, one of the choir members, is doing well with her bellringing lessons and will soon be at the stage when she can join in with general ringing. Some of the E1W members visited the tower on Friday 15th July and produced another recruit to learn with Abbygayle.

Visitors and ringers are now able to watch the moving bells via the recently installed camera displaying the picture either in the ringing chamber or at the back of the church prior to some services. This facility is especially useful when explaining the mechanics of ringing to

visitors or learners because the movement of the bells can be viewed simultaneously with the pulling of the ropes. Normally it is not possible to see the bells moving during ringing because of Health and Safety issues.

The bell ringers of St Mary's send their best wishes to Roger and Joy Lord on their retirements from the posts of Tower Captain and Tower Secretary. The ringers thank them for their hard work and guidance over the years and hope they will enjoy the plans they have for the future which, we understand, will include more caravan travel.

GARDEN PARTY VISITORS

We had a surprise visit by a group of young people who were cycling to the Humber Bridge and back in one day from Lincoln and even further south. They were young civil engineers raising money for charities that use engineering knowledge and skills to make life better for people and communities all around the world. Here they are mingling with the locals. Their mascot 'Brunel the Bear' is visiting civil engineering structures around the country. You can find out more about them on www.brunelthebear.org.uk/#eastmid *[picture centre page]*

FROM THE REGISTERS:

BAPTISMS:-

July 10 Lewis Jon and Emily Jane NETTLETON son and daughter of Alison Jane and Jonathan NETTLETON

Summer-Mae Frances HARPER daughter of Gemma Louise HARPER

July 17 Ella Faith JENSEN daughter of Adele Elizabeth ADAMSON and Wayne Peter JENSEN

July 31 Imogen Victoria KIRBY daughter of Roxanne Victoria and Phillip David KIRBY

Chloe May MARROWS daughter of Hayley Marie CODD and Scott Darren MARROWS

MARRIAGES:-

July 16 Daniel SMALES to Kirsty Lee WARD

FUNERALS:-

June 20 Charles William Plaskitt (Bill) EASTON

June 30 Roy WALKER

June 27 Alwyn James CORNEY

July 11 Clarice Marian (Marie) DANSON

Donations for Church flowers have been received in loving memory of:-

Edward Booty
Clarence Robinson
Jean Ward
Casey Leigh Jones

PERFORMANCE IN THE PARK IN AUGUST

Two theatre companies of the highest quality will be performing this month in Baysgarth Park as part of this year's Performance in the Park season.

The highlight of the season is the return of Illyria with another David Wood adaptation of this Roahl Dahl classic, Fantastic Mr Fox, which will be performed on Sunday, August 21. All Mr Fox wants from life is to feed his family, and farmers Boggis, Bunce and Bean have an ample supply of chickens, geese and ducks. But these farmers are mean and cruel and are determined to put a stop to Mr Fox once and for all.....

This adaptation is suitable for children aged five years and over.

The previous week, Sunday, August 14, Bash Street Theatre return to Baysgarth Park with its performance of Cliffhanger. With falling buildings, dare-devil escapology, slap-stick humour and live piano accompaniment, CLIFFHANGER! is a 50-minute long, silent-movie

style production that returns to the golden age of the silver screen. Inspired by Buster Keaton's short film 'Convict 13', it follows the fortunes of a love-sick café waiter as he becomes innocently embroiled in a prison escape.

Both performances begin at 2pm and are free (although donations are welcome) and have been organised by the Barton Tourism Partnership

CALLING ALL TODDLERS

Did you know that you can have a fun time at St. Mary's Church in Barton EVERY Monday from 9.30 am till 11.30 am – even school holidays? Older toddlers are welcome to come out of school term time. Sorry, but that doesn't include Bank Holidays. There's lots of play (and the grown-ups chat as well), and there are biscuits and juice, as well as a short time of worship, with songs, instruments and activities. We know you'll feel safe because all the leaders are police-checked. The best bit is that it's FREE – you can have all this and not pay anything! Get your mummy, daddy, carer or other grown-up to come with you on Monday mornings. If you want to know more, perhaps your grown-up could phone Alan or Sue on 01652 632364.

THANK YOU.....

- ❖ To those who helped at, and came to, the Garden Party in the Church grounds. It was generally agreed to have been a good afternoon, when well over £800 was raised. Thanks to Auriol and her team.
- ❖ To those who came to the *SCORE* Coffee Morning, when £150 was raised.
- ❖ To the Ladies' Group for making the new pale blue curtains in the Hall.

CAN YOU SING?

At St. Mary's in Barton we have a good, but diminishing, choir. We are always on the lookout for people (children and adults) who would like to sing in a church choir. To find out more, please phone Alan (01652 632364).

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD – SHOEBOX APPEAL 2011

I now have a supply of the leaflets for this year's appeal – yes, I know! – but it's surprising how quickly the "last minute" will arrive! We usually have our boxes collected in early November.

If there are people out there who want to take part for the first time – or think you MIGHT want to take part – or want to remind yourselves about what is involved, please do not hesitate to ask me for a copy of the leaflet. In any case I shall put a supply in Church before the end of August. It is suggested this year that we might like to give our boxes a particularly sporty theme – ie inclusion of "activity" toys such as small balls.

Remember also that we need to make an extra effort this year to make up for the loss of the significant contribution of a church member who has to cut back drastically for health reasons.

Rosemary Lamert

YOUR HELP NEEDED

The Ministry Team is reviewing the pattern of services on the 3rd Sundays of the month. There are no plans to alter the 8 o'clock service. If you have any views and constructive suggestions about the other services at present on the 3rd Sundays, then please send them to me at either my email address or at the Parish News address. They can also be sent on paper, but please don't just **tell** me – I may forget! *Alan.*

AT THE ROPEWALK

The Humber to the Wash biennial open exhibition continues throughout August at The Ropewalk arts centre. This year the exhibition attracted more than 350 entries which had to be reduced by nearly two-thirds to be accommodated in The Ropewalk's three galleries.

The exhibition, which has been sponsored by The Proudfoot Group, Grimsby Institute and Cooke Webster & Co, continues until September 4. The Ropewalk is open Monday to Saturday from 10am until 5pm and on Sundays and Bank Holidays from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free.

A PLAIN SILENCE

Brian Robinson highlighted this article written about the Archbishop of Canterbury's talk to Alice Lagnado about raising awareness of hearing loss. The Archbishop has a particular reason to consider the needs and wishes of those with hearing loss having lost the hearing in his left ear at the age of two.

He feels the awareness among the clergy of this problem of how the church can improve the accessibility in church is better. This of course is all part of the modern 'inclusion' policy.

This article appeared in the 'Action on Hearing Loss' magazine. Brian gained access to it through his membership of the R.N.I.D.

If you would like to read it further go to

www.actiononhearingloss.org.uk/archbishop

P.S. As you will gather we are always trying to update and improve the hearing system in St. Mary's.

ST. MARY'S LADIES' GROUP

A lovely outing to the Keighley and Worth Valley railway courtesy of 'Radley's Coaches' was our first July meeting. We made the return train journey from Haworth to Keighley and got out to look at the steam engine. [*photo centre page*] Lunch followed at the White Lion. Then we all contributed to the local economy by visiting the shops!!!

A cream tea supper, social and entertainment were provided by the

committee for our last meeting of the year. Beryl wrote a poem about her visit to Buckingham Palace last year, Sue read the poem entitled 'Warning' about getting old, wearing purple and rattling a stick along the railings and the committee sang (hilarious) new words to the song 'Raindrops on Roses' (words available on request!!). We 'regroup' on September 7th.

If you would like to join us we do have a waiting list which we hope will shorten quickly. Membership is £25 per annum which includes refreshments, raffle and a year of amazing speakers, outings (including eating of course) and a chance to join in our Golden Anniversary!! Watch this space!!

S.W.

OVER TO YOU....

At the risk of being boring I have to mention Alan's and my visit to the Royal garden Party in June (I know both Beryl and Kathy also went last year and many others locally too.)

It has nothing to do with being 'posh' (which apparently means 'port out, starboard in 'when the 'toffs' didn't want the sun shining on their cabin on a boat journey). People are invited from all walks of life usually as recognition of service to the community or an organisation. Many may scoff at the Royal family but they contribute a great deal even if some of you don't agree. The precision of Royal events (Katherine and William's wedding to name but one) cannot be equalled elsewhere. Seeing the Royal family at close quarters reminds one that they are just ordinary human beings like us even if they are in a different 'class'(oh to have skin like the Queen when I am 80+) and mostly work hard. People born into a privileged position rarely feel they have to make an impression on anyone. The answer is to be confident about who you are, wherever you come from and that we all deserve respect. We are all God's children and in His eyes we are all the same. S.W.



Visiting cyclists at the Garden Party



Garden Party in the Church grounds



Revd Liz Brown and the Bishop of Grimsby after her ordination at Lincoln



Ladies' Group day out to Haworth



Ladies' Group curtain-making (see the likeness to Coronation Street's Underworld)

Mon 1 st August	9.30 am		Toddler Time
			E1W Pilgrimage to Walsingham with Fr. David this week
Wed 3 rd	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
Fri 5 th	12 noon		Wedding
Sat 6 th	2.00 pm		Wedding
Sunday 7th Aug.		Trinity 7	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist (said with hymns)
	2.30 pm		Service at The Willows
	6.00 pm		Evening Prayer
Mon 8 th	9.30 am		Toddler Time
Wed 10 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
	2.00 pm		Service at Eagle House
Sunday 14th Aug		The BVM	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist (said with hymns)
	12 noon		Baptisms
	4.00 pm		Baptisms
	6.00 pm		Evening Prayer
Mon 15 th	9.30 am		Toddler Time
	am		Home Communion at St. Peter's Court & Victoria House
	1.30 pm		Clergy Diary meeting
Wed 17 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
Thurs 18 th	am		Home Communion
Sat 20 th	Parish	News	Deadline
Sunday 21st Aug		Trinity 9	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist (said with hymns)
	6.00 pm		Evening Prayer
Monday 22 nd	9.30 am		Toddler Time
Wed 24th	9.30 am	Bartholomew	Said Eucharist
	2.00 pm		Service at Beech House

Sunday 28th Aug		Trinity 10	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist (said with hymns)
	3.00 pm		Wedding and Baptism
	6.00 pm		Evening Prayer
Wed 31 st	9.30 am		Said Eucharist

MOTHERS' UNION NOTES

Sheila opened our meeting with words of welcome especially to our speaker Rev Annabel Barber, Chaplain at Grimsby hospital whose talk was titled "When Words Fail". We sang the hymn "He who would true valour see", followed by a reading from the book of Job 32 v 8-15 read by Beryl Crompton.

Sheila said prayers, gave out notices then passed over to Annabel who spoke about her job as hospital chaplain and her hobby as textile artist (or quilter). Finding the precise, right words when asked questions by a patient is not always easy and sometimes a gesture says much more, as well as prayers which are very important giving spiritual hope. Annabel showed several of her textile pictures explaining their meanings and what had given her the inspiration to make a particular one, such as a bible passage or a question asked by someone. For instance, the picture named "The Journey of The Three Kings" was inspired by someone saying, "I wonder what happened to the villages the Kings passed through?" This journey is like being in The Chaplaincy when you come into peoples lives for only a short time, sometimes a very sad one and then you are gone. Everyone is on a journey where we take our past experiences to help us on our way through life to where we are before The Cross. All Annabel's textile pictures reflect beauty, God's gift to us all. On each of the pictures were tiny star crystals reflecting light, showing another aspect of God's gift to us. Annabel's journey as Hospital Chaplain is to walk alongside the patients during their "healing journey" in hospital. Beryl thanked Annabel for a lovely, interesting talk saying what a kind, compassionate person she must be to be able to take on the role of hospital chaplain and also what a busy person she must be being a priest, mother, chaplain and textile artist, balancing everything equally

in her life. Beryl also thanked Annabel for showing us the stunning samples of her textile work.

Brenda Skinner

THERE ARE NO MEETINGS IN AUGUST.

Flower Rota

Aug 7th Val Dukes

Aug 21st Brenda Skinner