

St. Mary's, Horsforth

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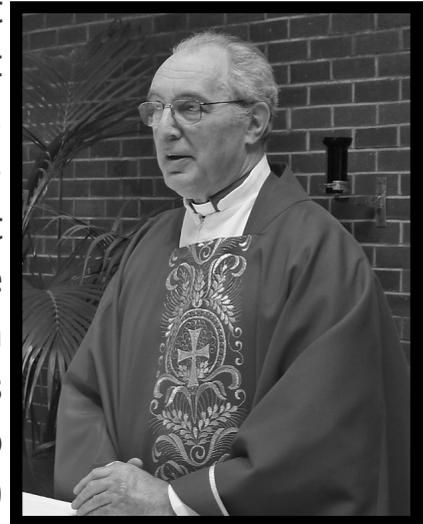
St. Mary's **Newsletter**

November 2015

Please take a copy for yourselves
and one for any housebound parishioners

From Father Pat

At the Our Lady of Kirkstall Parish Feast this year, celebrated in St Mary's church at a Vigil Mass on Saturday October 10th, there was a special engagement of children from our two Primary Schools, St Mary's and Holy Name. Pupils read all the Scriptures and took a prominent part in the singing of the Hymns and of the Mass Parts - a new setting by Tony Alonso receiving its first hearing in the parish. 30 Adult members of the joint OLK choir with



their accompanying musicians joined with the 80 youngsters in leading the large congregation of over 400 parishioners, who filled the church to its seating capacity. Young Servers from each church assisted Fr Pat at the Altar or carried Processional Banners.

The Theme of the Mass was our responsibility as Catholic Christians to offer a welcome in our Churches and in our hearts to all who seek refuge in our country and our locality. The Parish and its schools share the spirit of the nationwide Sanctuary Movement which aims to consolidate the hospitality to strangers and the needy which has characterised our history as a Church and as a People. The logo of the Movement - two persons facing each other and joining their hands above their heads to offer shelter - provided a visual expression of this aspiration and featured on Processional Banners and in the printed Order of Service.

After Mass those attending were invited into the adjacent school hall to socialise. A buffet supper was provided by parishioners of many nationalities with an exotic array of dishes on offer. An 'International Quiz' was provided for people to test their knowledge - while eating the variety of foods and quaffing drinks served busily from the bar. Music and song 'with a taste of Ireland' was provided by the Assumption Ceilidh Band and there was happy participation

from the throng, many of whom stayed on until 9.30pm having arrived in time for Mass at 6.00pm. Many thanks to all who organised this great event, and all who took (and played a) part.

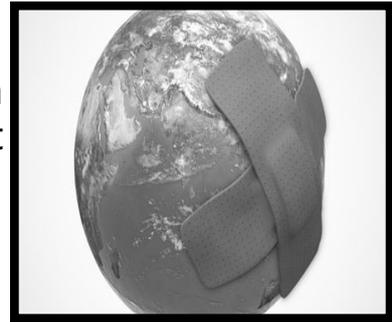
The Diocese of Leeds has formed a Task Group to agree on a strategic response to the Refugee/Asylum Seeker crisis. This includes giving support to: a Multi-Agency Group led by City of Sanctuary; local and international Charities already helping refugees; and to the SVP set up that is already in place to assist refugees and asylum seekers (such as the SVP Support Centre on York Road, Leeds)

Many Parishioners have indicated that they wanted to help refugees and asylum seekers in the best way they could. Here are practical recommendations for the best use of your time, skills, or donations of money, clothing, toiletries, etc. in collaboration with the other agencies responding to the crisis.



Third World Fund

Another generous year of giving from parishioners to the collection which is taken at the back of church after the Sunday Masses.



Since my last report I have been able to give donations to the following causes:

Sylvia Wright Trust	£200
Cafod Ebola Appeal	£100
Cafod Nepal earthquake Appeal	£200
Mary Anna Trust	£200

From the Peter Trust Collection box we have been able to donate £78
Many thanks for your continued support.

Alicja Dale

Children's Liturgy

All children are welcome to come along to the Children's Liturgy session which is held in the Sacristy during 11am Sunday mass.

During the session we read a children's version of the Gospel and then encourage the children to think about the Gospel story by discussing it together, answering questions or maybe acting out the story. We then finish the session with a drawing or craft activity.

If you have any family or friends visiting our church, the children are more than welcome to join the sessions, all we ask is that pre-school children are accompanied by an adult.

St Mary's has been offering a children's liturgy for 20 years and recently we have had to reduce its frequency to term time only as our volunteer list is running low. We are seeking new recruits and we do have a few members who are hoping to step down from the rota after long service but will only do this if more parents join the rota.

It may seem daunting but if you feel you could help run a session, please give your details to the person running the Sunday session or contact Amanda McDonnell in the Parish office. You would be supported by the other volunteers and we have lots of resource.

I have found it is a wonderful way to deepen your own faith by look at the Gospels through the minds of the children, (I can find it quite educational!) All volunteers must undergo an enhanced DBS check.

Amanda McDonnell (on behalf of the children's liturgy group)



The Assumption Grotto

The Grotto was vandalised some years ago and the statue stolen. It has now been repaired. Fr Boniface's leaving gift to the church was a small new statue of Our Lady which he hoped could replace the stolen one. It is now installed behind toughened glass at the grotto. We would like to thank him again and hope and pray his statue will last at least as long as the previous one !

Bring flowers of the rarest!

Just a reminder that in order to keep the altars looking good, St Mary's Flower Fund needs your constant support!

Offers of help, especially for Christmas and Easter are appreciated!



2nd Mass for Young Families 7th March



The event went off very happily with about 30 families participating.

There were various Activities to engage the children who were mostly of pre-school age. These included:

Preparing personal hand shapes for a collage;
learning how to use your fingers to pray;
using bubble wrap and real bubbles to offer prayer;
decorating foam bears for use for prayer at bedtime;
planting seeds in pots and then decorating them for display in each church of the Parish,
Blessings Wall for families to write/draw things to thank God for.

About 12 catechists -- drawn from each church community in the Parish - had prepared and led the activities and helped the children to play a special part in the Mass. They were assisted by other volunteers from each church, including a number of young people from this year's

Confirmation Group and from the Uniformed Organisations.

After Mass everyone was invited to share in a Picnic Tea which had been set out while Mass was taking place by other kind helpers.

This social gave opportunity for all these young families to meet with each other, make friends, and offer their own help with any further events of this kind.

3rd Mass for Young Families Feast of Christ the King

Thirty two young families came to this happy event and some are depicted here busy with the pre-Mass activities related to the Feast. The youngsters were helped to make crowns to wear as princes and princesses in the Court of Christ, 'Thank You' cards to Jesus for the blessings they had received (which were brought to the Altar in the Offertory Procession); and Stars with their own name inscribed to place around the Sign of Christ in Glory which was positioned as a backcloth to the Altar. This was also adorned with a colourful (paper) Chain of Praise, each link made by a family member with their prayer intention written on it. Hidden in a sand pit for children to find were the 'buried treasure' of Gospel Values. These were Christian virtues in the shape of so named toy bricks which were built into a section of the 'Wall of the Kingdom of Jesus and placed by the Altar during the Mass.

Every child was provided with a simple musical instrument to accompany the joyful songs that were sung during the Mass - together with parts of the Proper of the Mass to the St Luke setting (familiar to all as it is currently being used at Masses in the three churches of Our Lady of Kirkstall Parish).

Many thanks to the catechists for their imaginative and practical ideas to engage the young children; to St Mary's school for accommodating this event so hospitably; to the parents who came - also supplying the foods and drinks for the tea after Mass; and to those parishioners who helped in the welcoming and in the setting out and serving of the tea - an important part of this community event.

This was the third such Mass for Young Families and it is hoped to continue to make this provision during each school term to mark the principal stages of the Church's Year.



Senior strollers keep on strolling

This year the Strollers have been “walking out” for 10 years!

In 2005 the first walk was around the reservoirs at Swinsty and then, after lunch, Fewston for those who still had the energy! It was therefore thought appropriate to have the 10th anniversary walk around Swinsty. This culminated in a picnic lunch with celebratory fizz, birthday cake, strawberries and cream!

The Strollers certainly know how to celebrate in style!

Most of our walks are tried and tested favourites of 2-3 miles in length and no hills to speak of! We make good use of the Leeds Parks—Golden Acre, Roundhay and Temple Newsam, but we do occasionally break new ground by the river at Addingham or Ilkley.

Why not come and join us—we meet up outside St Mary’s at 10.30 on the dates announced in the bulletin

Mary McCormick



The Strollers from the other paw

I wanted to share a canine opinion of walks with the Senior Strollers.

I am nearly old enough to be a senior dog but want to thank everyone for allowing me to accompany them when I was very young and lacking in basic manners. I am not quite sure what that means but I was very nearly banned after a noisy debut at Bolton Abbey when I had just arrived so I had to have a speedy socialising course.



Auntie Mary said that I was much improved on our next outing and I was allowed to be a fully-fledged member of the group.

My favourite places we visit are those which offer refreshments at the end of the walk. I try to sit near Uncle David as he is very generous with his bacon sarnies though we sometimes miss out if they have run out of bacon! Unfortunately not all the cafes allow dogs inside so we have to sit outside while everyone else eats inside - this is particularly distressing if it happens to be raining hard. I have a waterproof coat but I don't like wearing it so I end up looking like a drowned rat my owners says.

We have visited some lovely places over the 8 years that I have been with the Strollers but the very best of all is the Riverside Pub at Ilkley. They do Senior Citizens' fish and chips with funny green peas and ice cream to follow. Now I am very partial to ice cream as Auntie Pat knows – she said she couldn't resist my eyes which I fixed on her whilst she was eating it and it worked! Now my day-owner takes a small dish so I can have some of my own. The Strollers go there every December when the log fire heats the floor for me – I like a good fire.

Our next trip there is on December 16th but I will let you and the Strollers into a secret – Uncle Stephen and my day-owner take me for lunch there nearly every week and spend ages doing the times crossword after they have eaten!

"With love and licks from Buster Brayshaw."



St Mary's Parents' Association News

Firstly, we would like to say thank you very much to Louisa Helliwell for her hard work and commitment during her 2 years as chairperson.

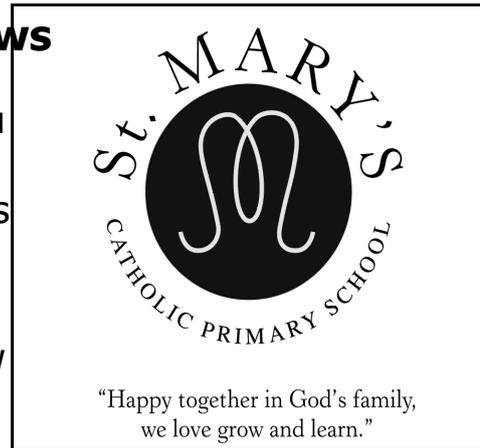
In this time, as a school, we raised £10,000 towards the minibus, which is now being used for trips and other school activities. The fundraising also paid for iPads, portable lighting (for performances, etc.), football kits, sports equipment, books, First Holy Communion keepsakes and more besides! The new garden entrance to the school has also been improved with planting and tidying, and this is ongoing.

The PA is now being chaired by Gail Partington and this term we have already raised nearly £1300 through a Welcome disco, bun sales, the 100 club, Christmas cards designed by the children and bag2school second-hand clothing donations. We also have the annual fireworks event in November, which we're looking forward to. And that is just the first term! Also planned for this year are self-portrait tea towels, a Valentine's disco, a sponsored bounce, summer fair and hopefully a couple of new ideas too!

Among some of the suggestions to benefit the school are a climbing wall, slip-proof steps on the outdoor shelters, a 3G football pitch, a school radio station, a second-hand bus or train carriage to be located in the playground, and a creative scrap recycling project.

For more information on any of the events, or if you would like a number in the 100 club cash prize draw, please email Gail at gailpartington1@gmail.com or ask at St Mary's school.

You might like to try registering with <http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/smphpa> to raise money for the school when you shop online.



St Mary's Horsforth



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Not another title for Our Lady? Our Lady of Guadalupe?

A personal testimony of a 'cradle catholic'

The above comment would have been mine prior to a decision I made back in the late 80's. to answer an ad in the catholic post for trainee counsellors with the 'life' group. with children in their teens, and time on my hands to 'give something back' for our many blessings, I was also becoming aware of the difficulties and traumas caused by crisis pregnancy and related issues. I joined 9 or 10 other women, on a path that changed my life!

One of the new counsellors was a young evangelical, among a roomful of Catholics who insisted that this was a spiritual battle, needing prayer and fasting and the word of God for success! Soon a weekly prayer group took place in her home, and a fasting rota was established so that if any girl came for counselling, she was prayed for that day, along with other intentions for the group. The results were breath-taking as we learned to pray spontaneously, really claiming the power of the holy spirit and Gods word in the bible, instead of just 'saying prayers'. Soon a new premises were found, personal problems solved, and the whole group rejuvenated. 2 of the younger members left to join Penny's church, but I remained and started a prayer group in my own church after a period of restlessness and anger as I perceived the power of the Gods word in the bible, and the Holy Spirit had been replaced in the catholic church by old women praying their rosaries! How wrong I was — as Our Lady was about to show me.

I heard of the daily apparitions at Medjugorje, where Our Lady was asking for us to return to the bible, fasting, monthly confession and lots of rosaries in reparation for the godlessness of these times. Then I heard of the apparitions of Our Lady in Mexico, as Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the unborn, (see website for this amazing story, where Our Lady put an end to the child sacrifice of the whole aztec culture and 9m were converted in a few years). Her message was that of a loving mother who cares for her children-'all those who sincerely ask for my help ...will know my mothers heart. I will see their tears, I will console them and they will be at peace.'

At a personal level, through other members of the group, I was experiencing this help in everyday life! A 'Hail Mary' to find a parking spot, a Hail Mary to move a traffic jam, a Hail Mary to stop bad tempers and arguments or even a violent row as I detached myself to a quiet spot and prayed! Soon the whole family were trying her intercession,

especially grandchildren, often sceptically at first but always with results.

A banner to take to the pro-life events followed, with many , many miraculous turn-arounds and conversions, her crowning blessings have been in my marriage and home, where I have truly discovered the love and healing power of our wonderful mother who truly wants us to know how much God loves and cares for us, and how merciful he is to all people on earth. She comes to teach us how to love him in return.

Pat Sammon

Christian Aid

The House to House Collection gets tougher each year but this year was particularly hard.



Andrew McMahon, who took over the job when his father died, has helped to organise this collection for years. Every year he organised the envelopes and counted the money with the help of his wife Cath. It is no easy task to count and bank well over a thousand pounds.

Just after Christian Aid Week 2014 Andrew was diagnosed with a very aggressive form of Leukaemia. Ill as he was in May this year he insisted on getting the envelopes ready but could do no more. Thanks to the help of Amanda and Josie Harrion, the count was completed.

We owe Andrew a great debt of gratitude. May he rest in peace.

CAFOD

Cafod originated as a result of the chaos at the end of the Second World War. Its first objective was to help refugees in the camps in Europe. It was a daunting task which was never finished as communities continue to this day to suffer the effects of war, flood and famine. Now we are threatened with the devastating effects of Climate Change. We Catholics have asked our workers in Cafod to do what we cannot do but now we ourselves have to act by working to understand what is at stake: we must study the science and the morality with the help of Pope Francis's encyclical. We can then act : praying and then by lobbying parliament.



The parish Cafod group has spent several meetings this year

discussing Climate Change and planning activities related to it. In June each church produced a heart with little hearts on it written by men women and children at Mass with the things about our planet and climate change that were close to their hearts. On 17th June I went to London on the bus from Hinsley Hall to lobby our MP about the Government's policy in preparation for the international meeting in December.

Representatives from all sorts of organisations travelled on this bus, including to my surprise the WI. We started with a service and then went to the Embankment where we were told to stand in queues and the MPs would come down. Eventually Matt Wright from Lister Hill who represented Christian Aid, a Quaker from Rawdon and I decided to do what we had originally been told to do - meet Stuart Andrew in the House of Commons. Stuart who had been rushing round trying to find us took us to the Balcony overlooking the River. We were unable to present the heart as it was confiscated when we were searched, but I had the picture we had taken at church and we were photographed presenting that. Stuart later told me that number of constituents lobbying their MPs had had an impact on the Commons so that the rally had the desired effect.

The basis for our thinking on Climate change is of course in the Pope's encyclical "Laudato Si" and the group is now working to bring this to the attention of everyone in the parish. We have organised a Vigil on Tuesday 24th November to pray for the success of the Paris Conference in December and a meeting to study "Laudato Si" in St Mary's on Saturday 5th December from 11 am to 12.30.

P.S. We still want someone from St Mary's to join the Cafod group. He/She will:

1. Attend meetings.
2. Make sure posters go up at family fast weeks.
3. Ask a speaker to do the appeal at mass.
3. Arrange for two people to give out prayer cards, including one to the celebrant, before each Mass.
5. Arrange for two people with a marked box to collect filled envelopes before and after each Mass.
6. Organise a Coffee Morning after each Mass on the second Sunday in October and have a marked box at the back of church for offerings on that Sunday.
8. Arrange for all envelopes and moneys to be given to Amanda to count and bank everything.

A volunteer would have the support of the other members of the group and would know exactly what to do. They would not necessarily have to do everything themselves, just check that somebody was doing it - and they would always have someone to ring up if they were uncertain about anything.

Horsforth Churches Together

Together in our community

This year our Hope in the Park had to be abandoned. We depend on the Cricket Club to allow us to use their facilities so that we can provide refreshments. Usually when the season ends it is available but it has now become the Park Café and we had no time to make alternative arrangements.

We did however enjoy an enjoyable evening together with the Café of Hope on November 4th. At the last café we decided to work for a Food Bank, a Farmers Market and the establishment of Horsforth as a Fair Trade Town, all of which we have achieved. The evening was therefore very cheerful with plenty of cakes and lots of chat. It started with presentations from various sections of HCT including a complete School Assembly from the "Open the Book" team. Then the discussions began. Each table had a number and after each discussion question 2 people moved up a number and 2 moved down. A very sociable occasion - you knew everyone in the room by the end! All the opinions were written on the paper tablecloths which were collected and will be analysed. Soon we will have our plan for the future.

Meanwhile the **Christmas** events are getting under way. Christmas cards are in church for us to deliver. This is one way to bring our faith to our neighbours. If you really believe in evangelisation here's your chance.

There will be carols at the Farmers Market and carols, mince pies, hot drinks and glow sticks at the bandstand on December 12th at 4.00pm. You can join in HCT Carols on Wednesday 9th December at The Queen's Arms and go to any of the events in the Christmas Card including our Carols with Leeds Guild of Singers at 3.00 on Sunday, December 13th.



Thanks to the generosity of parishioners, the SVP at St Mary's continues its work each week of visiting the sick, elderly, housebound and lonely. Nationally, the SVP has just launched a year-long recruitment campaign, timed to start just before Pope Francis's Holy Year of Mercy. The Year of Mercy begins on 8 December and in announcing it the Pope said it would be a time for us all to "open our hearts to those living on the outermost fringes of society".



Many people in our own parish are living isolated and lonely lives and the people who visit from the SVP may be the only people they see all day. So if you think you might be able to spare just an hour or two a week to join in this work of mercy and also enjoy the mutual spiritual support and friendship that comes with it, do get in touch with an SVP member or call Pauline on 0113 259 0878. **Holy Name SVP** meets on Tuesdays after 7.30 Mass in HN Presbytery. Anyone wanting to join or wanting some help can contact us on 07790428355.

Please let us know of anyone you think might benefit from a visit from the SVP.

Here are a few facts you may not know about the SVP:

It was founded in the early part of the nineteenth century in Paris by a young Frenchman, Frederic Ozanam. Frederic earned a degree in law at the Sorbonne in Paris and became a law lecturer at the University of Lyons. However, his real love was literature in which he earned a doctorate and returned to teach literature at the Sorbonne, becoming one of the foremost historical and literary critics of his day. He was also a devoted husband of Amelie Soulacroix and father of Marie. Despite living such a full life, inspired by love and compassion for people he saw around him suffering from poverty and isolation, Frederic made time to found the SVP which within a few years had spread throughout France and into other countries. He named the SVP after St Vincent de Paul, the great 17th century saint who was famous for helping his poorest neighbours. He visited England at the time of the Great Exhibition in 1851. In 1997 Frederic was beatified at Notre Dame Cathedral by Pope St John Paul II who revealed that he himself had been an SVP member in his youth.

Today the SVP has more than 800,000 members in 150 countries, including 9,500 members in England and Wales. It continues to seek to follow the example of Christ and Blessed Frederic in carrying out the works of mercy which Pope Francis has now asked us to dedicate ourselves to with renewed will, courage and faith."

Frequently Asked Questions about Bench Straightening

I was at Mass the other day and noticed that the bench I was sitting in was not straight. Why is this?

Your bench was suffering from bench creep, whereby the constant pressure exerted by parishioners on the bench combined with the low degree of friction between the bench and the carpet caused the bench to slide backwards.

Why does this only happen to a few benches?

Because every seventh bench is prevented from moving to the rear by the presence of a stone pillar. This acts as a fixed point so that the benches in front tend to pile up like a traffic jam.

Should I straighten the benches myself?

This is not advised for reasons of Health and Safety. Please leave the task to the BSA.

Who are the BSA?

The Bench Straightening Angels. They are shy and mysterious beings possessed of enormous physical strength and with A-level Maths.

Is it that precise?

Indeed yes, the pitch between the benches is precisely calculated to allow the uninterrupted passage of Josie's Hoover.

Is there anything I can do to help?

Indeed there is. When kneeling to pray you should ensure that your bottom is kept clear of the bench behind you, thus avoiding the unintentional exertion of rearward pressure likely to shift the bench. Unfortunately such lazy behaviour is quite common.



I went to Mass at Holy Name Church and there appeared to be no problem with their benches. Why is this?

It could be that there are more sinners at St Mary's, but a more likely explanation is that Holy Name don't have carpets.

Also, the front benches appear to be unaffected. Why is this?

Because nobody sits there. They are reserved for Pharisees.

John Hickey

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate my cousin John on his recent appointment as President of the North East Region of the Amateur Swimming Association. Within the UK there are only eight Presidents and his region stretches from Newcastle-upon-Tyne to North East Lincolnshire.

John held this post four years ago and to be elected for a further term is a tribute to his hard work over the past 48 years in amateur swimming. The appointment is for a year and will involve him attending numerous ASA events in his region in his official capacity.

Congratulations John!

Margaret Shaw

Christmas masses.

The services at St Mary's will be:

- 5pm Family Mass,
- **NO** Midnight Mass
- 10a.m. on Christmas Morning.
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Other Christmas Eve OLK services are:

- 7.30 and 10.30 at Holy Name
- 6p.m. at The Assumption.



**Bambisanani
Partnership**

As you know we always get an update about the children and their latest visit to South Africa as part of this amazing enterprise.

This year was no different but Elliott Mulligan wrote a fantastic piece that was 9 pages long!

Instead of making a precis for the magazine, we have decided to publish his article in full and it is available on the website to download or as a separate printed article at the back of church



St George's
Crypt

Helping the homeless

At this time of year, many churches and schools are holding Special Services. The goods which are donated are given to many worthy causes to help the poor and needy. One such cause is ***St George's Crypt*** in the centre of Leeds. St George's Crypt has provided continuous care and support for thousands for 80 years!

However, few of us know what they "do". Here is a short history of the charity & their work.



The challenge to "do something" was given in the first evening sermon preached at St George's Church by the new Vicar, the Rev. Percy Donald Robins, aged thirty, who was to become known in a few short years to thousands of people in all walks of life as 'Don'.

He saw the familiar signs of the Depression - enforced idleness, hunger, hardship and despair. Beneath the Church lay a Crypt - this was the obvious place to meet Don's challenge to "do something".

The Crypt was full of vaults and coffins, there were gaping holes in the walls and the floor was deep with dust. Don and a few brave members of the congregation opened up the Crypt and cleaned and cleared it as much as was possible. The first £3 ever raised for the Crypt was spent on canvas to cover the coffins and gaping holes. Members of the congregation brought milk, sugar and cocoa. As soon as it opened, men poured in. An appeal by Don brought in more food and clothing as the numbers grew.

During the Second World War, Don's ministry shifted to support those affected by the onset of hostilities. The Night Shelter became an Air Raid Shelter. After the War, the Crypt reinvented itself to meet the changing needs from those seeking work to men seeking rehabilitation and shelter.

Don died in February 1948 aged only 48. But his spirit and vision are an unflinching inspiration even today.

The Crypt became a registered charity in February 1967. The trust Deeds stated its objects as: "*The promotion of evangelism among needy and destitute persons, the relief of poverty, hardship, sickness and distress among needy and destitute persons.*"

In 1975 Rev Don Paterson returned to the Crypt as its Warden. Don became a Christian whilst a student in Leeds in the 1950's. From 1962 he had served as Warden of Faith Lodge for six years. He then left the Crypt for parish life as an ordained minister before returning as Warden. Don's brand of Christianity was not of the contemplative school. His was of the roll-up-your-sleeves variety. Where there was poverty, suffering, loneliness or failure he saw a person, not an abstract social problem, and he believed in offering dignity and hope in practical ways.

Every day, St George's Crypt continued to provide services to over 130 homeless and disadvantaged people. The work of the hostels (Faith Lodge and Regent Terrace) also continued to grow in importance. St George's Church celebrated its 150th anniversary in 1988. The commemorative booklet for that occasions says: "The work of the Crypt is respected throughout the Church of England and beyond. It is crucial the Church and Crypt are kept spiritually and practically together".

In 1995 the Trustees launched a major capital appeal 'More than a roof'. This was in response to an increasing urgency to significantly update the Crypt's facilities. In May 2008 building work started and was completed with a rededication service on 13 April 2010 led by the Archbishop of York. Redevelopment work had cost over £1.4m.

Over seven decades on, and in response to new and changing demands, the work of the Charity has expanded considerably. The Charity aims to provide professional standards of care within a framework of Christian faith and witness to the service users, all of whom are treated with dignity and respect and not judged for what or who they are.

At the heart of their work remains the challenge to be "**a light in a dark place, a light for all who enter**" as they fulfill the words of Our Lord:

I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came and visited me.

Parish Contacts

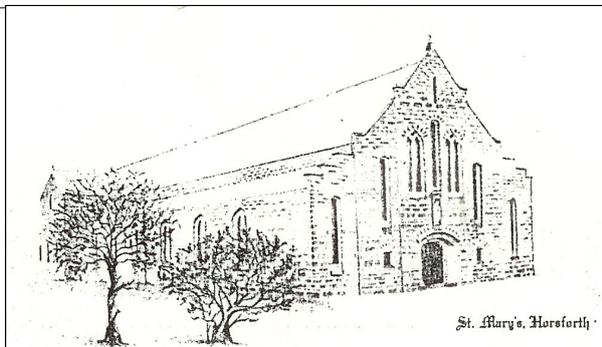
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Feedback is welcomed; please let us know what items you would like including in future newsletters and also if you have any particular piece of news you would like to share.

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