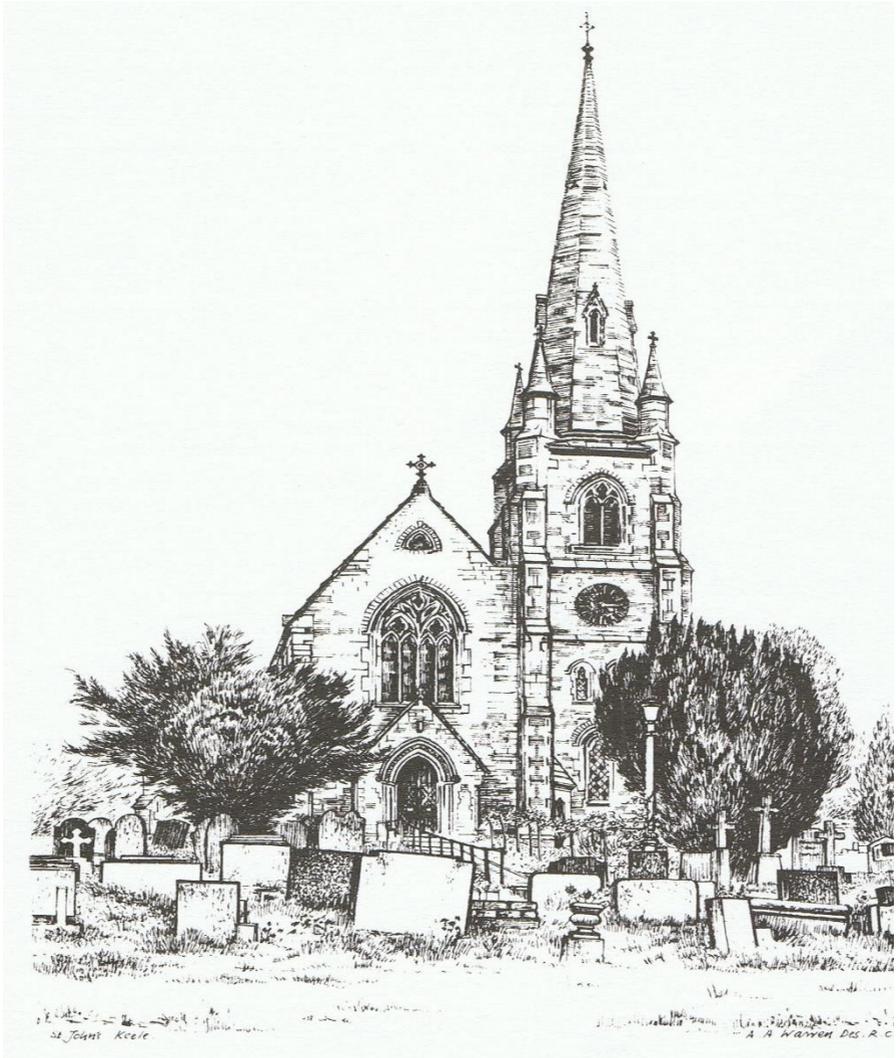


PARISH MAGAZINE



St. John the Baptist Church Keele

December 2020

50p

Worship at St John's

An important note on the resumption of public worship

St John's is now open for public worship on alternate Sundays only and with certain restrictions as listed below.

- The church can only accommodate 28 people at any service. People who share a household/social bubble may sit together but otherwise a distance of two metres between seats must be adhered to.
- Hand sanitizer will be available near the entry for your use or you may bring your own.
- Please bring your own pen/pencil in order to leave your contact details as required by NHS England in case of a local outbreak occurring.
- You will be required to wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth at all times with the exception of when receiving Holy Communion.
- Holy Communion will be administered in one kind only (Host). Instead of kneeling/standing at the sanctuary rail, please queue one behind the other, observing social distancing. When in front of the priest, offer your outstretched hand (palm up) to receive the sacrament. Move to one side, lift your mask and place the host in your mouth. Replace your mask and return to your seat, again observing social distancing.
- Unfortunately, singing will not be permitted so hymn books will not be available. You will be given a service sheet. Please take these home with you at the end of the service. Also, no physical sharing of the peace.

Continued

- The collection plates will not be brought round but please leave your donations of money on the plate provided at the entrance.
- We are unable to offer refreshments for the time being and neither can we provide toilet facilities.
- Please remember the need for social distancing at the end of worship and as you leave the church.

Our Fortnightly Services Continue as Follows

December

Sunday 6 th	Second Sunday of Advent	11.00am Eucharist
Sunday 20 th	Fourth Sunday of Advent	11.00am Eucharist
Thursday 24 th	First Mass of Christmas	7.00pm Eucharist

January

Sunday 3 rd	Second Sunday of Christmas	11.00am Eucharist
Sunday 17 th	Second Sunday after Epiphany	11.00am Eucharist
Sunday 31 st	Fourth Sunday after Epiphany	11.00am Eucharist

We look forward to the time when we will all be able to worship together as before. Meanwhile, we hold you in our prayers always.

Stay safe

The Bishop's Pastoral Letter

The Coming

'Christmas this year will not be like any other we have known': we will all have heard that many times of late. At the time of my writing this, it is not clear what restrictions we will be subject to in December; but it does seem very likely that much of what we are accustomed to will not be possible in the usual way. There are likely to be constraints on family gatherings. Eating and drinking together will be very complicated. Opportunities to sing carols will be much reduced. Many people will be experiencing challenging levels of anxiety, isolation, poverty and mental health issues. Does all this mean that Christmas will be cancelled this year, or at least dramatically diminished? We only have to reflect for a minute on the meaning of the word 'Christmas' to realise this cannot be true: it is the celebration of Jesus Christ, the 'Great Little One' in whom our God comes to us. As so much of what we have taken for granted is absent or muted this Christmas, perhaps the very heart of our celebration can stand with more clarity in a new light; perhaps we can focus more attentively on the truth which gives meaning to this great story. That is the truth of God's boundless mercy for us, which brings him to share our life as one of us: Sacred infant, all divine, / What a tender love was thine: / Thus to come from highest bliss / Down to such a world as this. The baby born at Bethlehem is not introduced to a comfortable, easy or settled life. From the outset the Holy Family knows the meaning of anxiety, displacement and suffering; remembering that should itself give us hope.

So the heart of Christmas this year will be the same as every year, and indeed it may be easier for us to see what that heart is. The numbers with whom we can meet as family and friends may be few, but Christ will surely make his home among us if we welcome him in. We may not sit down to so many or so exuberant meals, or indulge in so many cheerful social drinks together; but he still gives us his body and blood as food and drink to strengthen us. We may not be able to belt out our favourite Christmas carols in church as usual, but the song of the angels is not silenced, telling the good news of salvation, and urging us, like they urged the shepherds: 'Do not be afraid'.

Knowing that there is so much sadness, darkness and anger around us and within us, perhaps we can recapture this year the meaning of Advent: that our God loves this fallen world, and us his hurting children, so much, that he decides to come as Emmanuel, God with us. The poet and priest R S Thomas imagines that momentous decision like this in his poem ‘The Coming’:

And God held in his hand
A small globe. Look he said.
The son looked. Far off,
As through water, he saw
A scorched land of fierce
Colour. The light burned
There; crusted buildings
Cast their shadows: a bright
Serpent, A river
Uncoiled itself, radiant
With slime.

On a bare
Hill a bare tree saddened
The sky. many People
Held out their thin arms
To it, as though waiting
For a vanished April
To return to its crossed
Boughs. The son watched
Them. Let me go there, he said.

*+Michael
Bishop of Lichfield*

From the Church Warden

Friends,

Not unsurprisingly little has happened since I last wrote. I am grateful to the Village Council who organised an appropriate and socially distanced Remembrance Service. I did feel it was important regardless of constraints that this event is always remembered. This year was especially poignantly as it marked the 75th anniversary of the end of hostilities in both Europe and the Far East at the end of World War Two and the 100th anniversary of the burial of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.

As I write this we are nearing the end of this second national lockdown, but even as it ends we will be a Tier 3 County. That said communal worship should be able to resume in accordance with current guidelines. This will though, as we have long feared, have an impact on worship in the Advent and Christmas period. We had already regretfully had to cancel both the Advent and Christmas Carols services along with Families Christmas Eve service, the Christingle Service. We will have to hope and pray that in 2021 we will see significant changes, for the better, in the course of this pandemic.

We will look to tidy up the grounds during the winter in preparation for spring and when things settle down into a rhythm of life that allows access to the church and for contractors to work normally I will get that roof seen to!

Given the circumstances that face us all I doubt I will see many of you on the run up to Christmas so I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy Christmas and a safer and significantly better New Year.

Kindest regards

Nige B

“Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are his. And, Let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity”. 2 Timothy 2:19

Stay awake in hope

Bishop Michael's sermon for parishes, Advent Sunday: 29th November 2020

A Happy New Year to you all – yes, today, Advent Sunday, is the first day of the Church's new year, which begins on a note of expectancy, as we look for the coming of Jesus our Lord. And what does the Lord say to us at the start of this year? Mark's Gospel is very clear: he says repeatedly to his disciples: 'Keep alert ... keep awake ... what I say to you I say to all: Keep awake'.

'Keep awake'. Well, you might think, did he really need to say that to us just now. This is a time when many of us have no problem in keeping awake; it is getting to sleep that is difficult. What is keeping you awake at night? Maybe it is worry over your children, your grandchildren, your dear friend. Maybe it is concern over your own health or that of your spouse or partner. Maybe it is anxiety about your finances, or your job, or more generally the state of our society and our world. Maybe the isolation is getting to you, or you are so tired that you cannot even sleep; maybe it is some fear that seems so big in the small hours of the morning that you feel like the poet Fleur Adcock in her poem 'Things':

There are worse things than having behaved foolishly in public.
There are worse things than these miniature betrayals,
committed or endured or suspected;
There are worse things than
not being able to sleep for thinking about them.

It is 5 a.m. All the worse things come stalking in,
and stand icily about the bed,
looking worse and worse and worse.

Mental health issues have grown severely during this pandemic and the restrictions it has brought; we know that for a fact, and some of you may know it as an experience. It is not hard to stay awake at such a time.

But the wakefulness which Jesus calls for is not like this. He tells us to stay awake in expectancy, because we are looking forward in hope. This is not a hope which ignores the harshness of reality – the gospel passage describes a time of suffering, calamity and anxiety. The hope which is given to us is one which acknowledges loss, pain and sadness. But it is a real hope nonetheless.

This is the last Sunday of lockdown, and our expectation is that from next week onwards it will be possible for services to take place in our churches again. The skill and inventiveness of our clergy and laypeople in taking worship online has been amazing, and I am sure that digital church will be part of our future from now on; but what a joy it will be when we can gather together again in person, when we can see one another face to face (through our masks), when we can pray alongside one another (socially distanced), when we can receive the sacrament (maybe in one kind only). . And as we gather again, we will be hearing and telling stories of hope that should fill our hearts with joy.

In a few weeks, we will be telling again the great story of the gift of Emmanuel. His name means ‘God-is-with-us’, and that is the meaning of his life: he comes in Jesus to be born among us, to share our sorrows as well as our joys, and never ever to leave us. It will be an unusual Christmas this year, but it will certainly be Christmas. Maybe, as some of the dear familiar things we are so used to cannot happen this year, and the dear familiar people we love cannot join us, we will be able to focus a bit more clearly on what it is all about. This year we celebrated Easter when the death rate from the virus was at its highest, and we were locked down in our homes: what a time to proclaim Jesus’ new life bursting from the tomb. And at the darkest time of this dark year we will celebrate Christmas, feast of the shining light that never can be overcome. Here is hope for us and here is hope for our world.

And as we come back together again over the coming weeks and months in our churches and communities, we will have our own stories of hope to tell too. Stories of a people who looked out for one another and took care of the vulnerable and the isolated. Stories of workers in the health service, in supermarkets, in deliveries, in many essential jobs who carried on courageously doing their duty for us all. Stories of people who learned new skills, who adapted to new ways of living, who gave with extraordinary generosity.

Stories of people who learned to see the world in a new way, who realised that there is more to life than shopping, who started exploring what it means to pray, who found new meaning and purpose in church online. . Stories of people who came to terms with their grief and their loss and started rebuilding their lives. Stories of people who were seized with anger at the injustices of our broken world, and set about trying to change it.

We all know that there is a great deal of sadness, pain and anxiety in our world just now; but Advent reminds us that we are to look out for what is also there – the signs of hope in our churches and our communities.

Jesus calls us his people to make a conscious choice to be a people of hope. And there are two reasons why he does that. The first is, because we need hope to keep on going. The great Austrian Jewish psychotherapist Viktor Frankl, who survived the horrors of the Holocaust, grasped this when he wrote that nobody can live without hope. But if we have a hope that gives us a reason for living, it gives us a capacity to cope: ‘He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how’, Frankl said. He experienced a time immeasurably darker than what we have known, and yet he insisted that the most basic of human freedoms could never be taken away: ‘the freedom to choose one’s attitude in any given circumstances’, and in every circumstance, the attitude we should choose is hope.

But this is only half of the story. We need hope – but what if there actually is no hope available to us? Then, as St Paul said, we would be of all people the most miserable. But Jesus points his disciples to a sign, the sign of the fig tree: ‘as soon as its branch becomes tender and puts forth its leaves, you know that summer is near’. He points us to something beyond ourselves, to something we have not imagined, to something real. That reality is not the climatic season of summer; we are as many months from that as we can be. Rather, it is the reality of Christ our sun dawning on our world, on our lives. Our hope is built on this firmest ground: that in Jesus, God has come to us, he has shared our life and our death, and he has overcome the power of death through bursting from the grave. This is the truth; it is not something we have made up for ourselves; our hope is not in vain.

This is the message we are to share with one another, with our communities, with our world. It is a message which transforms our lives and turns us from sadness to expectant joy on this Advent Sunday. Today and every day, let us make Charles Wesley’s prayer our own:

Christ, whose glory fills the skies; Christ, the true, the only Light;
Sun of Righteousness, arise, Triumph o’er the shades of night:
dayspring from on high, be near; Daystar, in my heart appear.

Visit, then, this soul of mine; pierce the gloom of sin and grief;
fill me, Radiancy divine; scatter all my unbelief;
more and more thyself display, shining to the perfect day.



Your Local Pharmacy on Keele University Campus

- Free Prescription collection (and delivery for housebound patients) from all local surgeries.
- Medicines can be dispensed into easy to use patient packs designed for morning, lunchtime, evening and night dosing - useful if you have lots of medication to remember to take.
- Free NHS treatment of minor ailments (such as bacterial conjunctivitis, diarrhoea, constipation) for those that do not usually pay for prescriptions.
- We have 5 dedicated parking spaces, located in front of the chapel on the student's union car park.

We are in the row of shops in the Keele University Student's Union Building, next to Santander Bank. Our regular pharmacist is Simon Hall. Please call in or telephone **01782 633785** to find out about these and other services that we offer at your local pharmacy.

Carl Up & Dye



Jack Meredith

Mobile hairdresser

***Professional Friendly Service**

***Specialist in Ladies Hairdressing**

07568454357



KA Chimney Sweeps



- All solid fuel appliances swept
- Accredited by the NACS
- Fully Insured
- Certificates Issued
- Competitive rates

A clean chimney is a safe chimney!

Please call: **Kevin Abbotts 07825 338218**

Email: kachimneysweeps@hotmail.com



Yell

C & S Haynes Ltd

Unit 6, Stonewall Place, Stonewall Industrial Estate
Silverdale, Newcastle-under-Lyme ST5 6NR



MOT's
SERVICING & REPAIRS
TYRES, BATTERIES, & EXHAUSTS
DIAGNOSTICS
AIR CONDITIONING
ATA ACCREDITED TECHNICIANS

01782 617200

www.cshaynes.co.uk

Big enough to cope. Small enough to care!

in Good Garage Scheme 

AUTO ALLIANCE
DRIVING INNOVATION®

Estimates Free

Interior & Exterior Work

Dale Decor

Painting & Decorating



Contact

Keith Dale

01782 851395

07957 103833 Mobile

Phil  Nevard
Plumbing & Heating
Installation | Service | Repairs

44 Eleanor Crescent
Newcastle-under-Lyme
ST5 3SA

T: 01782 870933

M: 07970053356

E: philnevard@ntlworld.com



Horne Brothers Funeral Directors Ltd (Formerly Dennis Cartledge)

**For a Complete and Professional
Service**

Audley Funeral Home
Ravens Lane
Bignall End
Stoke-on-Trent
ST7 8PS

Tel. 01782 720719

The Hair Lounge

Sandra Forrester

Foils £30

Colours £30

Eyebrow waxing & tinting £5

Eyelash ex £12

Hair ex £200

Open 6 days a week

Tel 621667 / 07828954723

19 The Parade

Silverdale

ST5 6LQ

Late nights available and free parking



OWENS MEMORIALS

*Traditional - Modern
Individual*

*for Cemetery and Churchyard
covering all districts*

tel; 01630 654135

for help and advice

Quote Ref. PM04

*21, Queen Street
Market Drayton*

Garners Garden Centre

For A Vast Range of
Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Conifers,
Perennials, Bedding, House Plants
Lawn Fertilisers, Compost,
Tools, Seeds, Pet Food

*Stockists of Quality Hardwood, Softwood,
Rustic and Cone Garden Furniture and
Barbecues*



Plant Centre



01782 636428

www.garnersgardencentre.co.uk

Cemetery Rd., Silverdale, Newcastle, Staffs.

NETTLEBANK MEMORIALS

MEMORIAL SPECIALISTS
Renovations & Added Inscriptions
Complete & Personal Service
Distance No Object
Free Brochure



TEL 01782 619146
www.nettlebank@aol.com

Hanley Road
Smallthorne



Hassled?



You need Affordable Appliances

Washing Machines, Refrigerators,
Tumble Driers, Vacuum Cleaners
New, Graded and Used at lowest
prices

Speedy Repairs

81 High Street Silverdale
Phone: 01782 711966
Mobile: 07798 567400

Email: affordableappliances@tesco.net

David Newton

Plumbing & Heating
Engineer



No Job Too Small!

25 years experience

G.S.R. No 224264

01782 613180

07771 688080

Hire Keele Village Hall

Meetings Socials
Commercial Classes

Charges from £10 per hour

Contact

Diane 01782 622574

07796 585335

Stephanie 07814 651700

keevillagehall@gmail.com

STAYBRITE DRIVEWAY CLEANING

Driveway cleaning specialists

Kevin Gibbs

Driveways
Patios



Decking
Oil removal

All Commercial work undertaken

Clean & Re Sand was £6.00/m², Sealing
was £3.00/m² now 1/2 price for our readers

Tel: 01782 321672 Mob: 07501024924
staybrite driveways cleaning@hotmail.co.uk
Web: www.staybrightcleaning.co.uk

Pet Parade Pet Shop

Stockists of Eden Dog & Cat Food
Poultry food, Wild bird food
Frontline and Drontal available
Frozen dog and reptile food
Special orders taken
Fishing tackle and bait



The Parade, Silverdale
(Next to the Post Office)
01782 619009

Janet Walker M.I.C.H.T. M.I.F.H.B.

Holistic Therapist

Angelic & Usui Reiki Master

Aromatherapy

Reflexology

Colour Vibrational Therapy

Advanced Body Massage

Reiki Healing

Sports Massage Indian

Head Massage

Gift Vouchers Available

Member F.H.T.

For appointment Tel:

01782 626738

靈
氣



'TALKING OF CLEAN SWEEPS, WE'D BETTER CALL IAN...'

Woodburners • Multi-fuel stoves
Open Fires • AGA/Rayburn

Ian the Sweep

01630 647457

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL CHIMNEY SWEEP

Lucy's Mobile Foot Health

Lucy Welch DipFH MCFHP MAFHP
Foot Health Professional



07379 080528

Foot care treatments from the comfort of your own home:

Nail cutting | ingrowing nails | corns | calluses | fungal
nails | thick nails | verrucas | athlete's foot | diabetic and
specialist foot care

Local Handyman and General Builder

For a fast, friendly and reliable service for all your home maintenance and building works whether it is for –

Home Maintenance –Fascias, Guttering, Pointing, Concrete, Drainage, Drop Kerbs.

Gardens – Paving, Brickwork, Fencing, Turfing, Patios, – I will design and build to your specification.

Flat Pack Assembly—and other small jobs undertaken.

For great rates call John on - 07508 529735

The Card Shop

17, The Parade, Silverdale

Large Selection of Greetings Cards

Gifts and Cuddly Toys

Wrapping Paper

Always at least 300 Different Designs in Stock!

Ample Free Car Parking by the Bowling Green

Newcastle Test Centre

MOT's Servicing & Repairs

- * MOT Class 1, 2, 4, 5 & 7
- * Cars, Motor Cycles, Light Commercials
- * Automated Test Lane
- * Engine Diagnostic & Vehicle Tuning
- * Wheel Alignment & Balancing * Brakes & Clutches
- * Tyre Fitting * General Vehicle Repairs



01782 621500

www.newcastletestcentre.co.uk

Unit 5, Stonewall Place, Silverdale, ST5 6NR



A Flash of Gold

Here at Caring for God's Acre, we believe that there is a flash of gold to be found in every churchyard containing a few large yew trees. These are Goldcrests, the joint smallest bird in Europe (along with the equally small Firecrest). Goldcrests are only 9cm long from beak to tail, weighing a minute 6 grammes, the same as a 20p piece. They get their name from a band of gold-coloured feathers across their heads, like a mohican, flanked by parallel black bands. Goldcrests are resident in Britain, meaning that they do not migrate and many live out their lives, feeding sheltering and breeding within a single churchyard, possibly entirely within the canopies of the yew trees.

Goldcrests prefer evergreen trees, hiding in the dense foliage and rarely coming out into the open, so despite their bright crests, are difficult to see. They feed on tiny morsels like spiders, moth eggs and small insect food which they pick out from the undersides and between the needles of yew and other evergreens using their thin beaks to push into small spaces. They are constantly on the move, searching or 'gleaning' for food, so you may see the movement of a goldcrest within the tree canopy and can then take time to seek out and see them.

Alternatively, you can rely on sound to find and identify goldcrests if you have good hearing as their call is so high-pitched that many people cannot hear it. Listen for a repetitive call, slightly wheezy and described as saying 'needle-needle-needle'. They don't use nest boxes but build a tiny nest within the twigs of the tree canopy, shaped like a near spherical hammock. It is made from moss, lichen, small bits of other vegetation and lined with warming feathers. Please let us know if you see or hear goldcrests in your churchyard, We are building a picture of the wildlife to be found across the burial grounds of England and Wales, and this is a classic churchyard bird.

All the best

Harriet Carty,

Diocesan Churchyard Environmental Advisor, harriet@cfga.org.uk,

www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk - individuals and groups in the diocese receive 20% members discount on all CfGA materials. Use the discount code Lich19

The Belfry Bat

On Sunday October 11th we had a farewell visit from our friends Ray and Anne Ballard, who are moving to East Anglia. Ray was one of the first local ringers I met when I came to Keele in 1961, and I have known Anne since she came to Keele as a student in 1967. I taught her to ring, and they met in Keele belfry. Ray has been a member of our Wednesday peal band since 2003. We will miss them both, but won't lose touch with them, as the village they are moving to, Thorney, is only a short detour from the route we use when visiting Suffolk. Also, Anne is going to continue as chair of governors of a group of local schools, so they will be visiting regularly and may even need a bed for the night.

Ro's *no bending or lifting* regime meant I did the shopping on my own on October 14th. Unusually, I went to more than one supermarket, as on Saturday the *i* newspaper's wine club recommended some bargains at Tesco and Aldi as well as Sainsbury's. One of the Tesco ones was unavailable, but I came home with a good selection. At Sainsbury's I had to queue for fifteen minutes to get in, caused by it being the first day that Christmas toys were on sale.

Everyone went to St Luke's on October 18th so I did only one lot of ringing. There is a plan to change the service time at Madeley so in future I may not be able to do both. We have bought a chimenea to keep us warm when sitting on the patio, and on Monday Graham came to help me assemble it. It consists of four large cast-iron components plus several smaller ones, held together by nuts and bolts. Not a difficult job, but definitely one which required more than two hands.

On Friday I spent a very interesting couple of hours with Bill Hibbert, a ringer who does research into bell tuning. He has software which can decompose the complex wave form of the sound of a bell into its component parts, which enables the harmonics of the bell to be identified. Modern bell tuning, with all the harmonics aligned in a pleasing way, was not fully understood until the last decade of the nineteenth century, although before that a few founders managed to get close. One of these was William Dobson, who cast three bells for St Johns in 1829, having cast a complete six for Burslem the previous year. The tower at Burslem has structural problems which prevent the bells from being rung, but swinging the clapper by hand is sufficient to make recording possible. We then went to St Johns, where the bells can be sounded from the

ringing chamber, and finally to Woodlands where Bill recorded our ring of eight bells and also some additional ones which I have collected. I am looking forward to receiving the results when he has completed his analysis.

It was good to wake up to an unusually light morning on Sunday. My first task of the day was to go to church and adjust the clock, which showed 9.50 when I arrived. By arriving just before the hour, I was able to wind the hands back an hour without upsetting the striking. Walking out through the lych gate with the sun on my back, my shadow stretched all the way to the war memorial. Arriving home soon after nine I was reminded of what I call the Einstein Limerick:

*There was once was young man called Bright
whose car could go faster than light.
He set out one day in a relative way
and arrived on the previous night.*

Later I went back to church where we were able to ring four bells by virtue of having Steve and Pauline Mellor in the band to ring the second and third, with Roland Wakefield on the fifth and me on the tenor. In the following days it was almost dry enough to cut the grass on several occasions, but never quite possible. On Friday we decided that tier 2 means no ringing, but we could possibly toll a single bell on November 8th. Peter thought it was a good idea, and Steve volunteered to do it. But this was overtaken by the announcement of a national lockdown, so the bells will not be heard for at least a month. Will we be allowed to ring for Christmas?

On Tuesday I read in the paper that Boris has authorised the holding of Remembrance Day ceremonies outside, so I emailed Peter to ask what will happen at Keele. He replied that the situation was unclear, and that continued to be the case. But by Friday it was clear that we could toll for a few minutes to accompany the wreath-laying.

I have just bought a book entitled *Fifty Catholic Churches to See Before You Die*. As you would expect, many of them were built, like St John's, in the second half of the nineteenth century, but there are a small number from earlier centuries and a pleasing number from the twentieth century. In addition to the Pugin family, a surprisingly large number of prominent architects were catholics, including Sir Giles Gilbert Scott of Liverpool Cathedral and telephone box fame. As one would expect, St Giles at Cheadle is included, with a mention also of the early Pugin church at Uttoxeter.

Saturday dawned bright and breezy, so I checked the grass for dryness but was not able to cut it. Our paper contained a full-page advert for hedgehog houses costing £30. I wondered whether I should go into business, but not for long. On Sunday morning Steve tolled the tenor eleven times to mark the hour, and after the two minutes silence tolled it for five minutes. This was typical of what was done at many churches throughout the country. Later in the day I received the full details of the tuning of the bells in the garage, which turned out to be more or less what I expected - the ringing bells are good and the unhung bells have potential to make quite a good six.

Phil Gay



Date for the Diary

The Christmas draw will take place on **Saturday December 12th**

The money raised so far has reached almost £500. Thanks to Angela for her inspirational idea and to all of you who have bought tickets.

All monies raised will go towards the fabric of the church.

From the Registers

Funeral

26th November Beryl Keeling

Church Officers

Clergy	Rev. Peter Jones The Vicarage, 21 Pepper Street, Silverdale ST5 6QJ Email tadjones@btinternet.com	01782 624455 (Day off Friday)
Church Wardens	Nigel Bostock Email nbbmjb@hotmail.com	01782 663035
Asst Church Wardens	Angela Studd Email astudd@btinternet.com Janet Thornhill	01782 626372 01782 618290
Organist& Choirmaster	Freddie Clitheroe	01782 750387
PCC Treasurer	Steve Mellor	
PCC Secretary	Rick Marshall	01782 627733
Captain of the Belfry	Phil Gay	01782 750038
Sacristan	Janet Thornhill	01782 618290
Gift Aid Secretary	Kevin Chawner	01782 644283
Deanery Synod Reps	Angela Studd	01782 626372
Magazine Editor	Diane Vogler Email dianevogler@yahoo.co.uk	07702 361646

NB Articles for the magazine should be sent to the editor by the 12th of the preceding month.

