

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

by Reverend Alison Newman

'You look very well,' lots of people have said to me over the past few weeks whilst I have been convalescing. Appearances can be deceptive! It often amuses me to hear the conversations in a doctors' surgery. Friends greet one another with 'how are you?' to which the obligatory reply is 'fine thank you' - so why are they in the doctors' waiting room?!

The truth is we all suffer from 'disease' in some sense. None of us is a completely whole person; we all need healing of some kind: physical,

emotional or spiritual. Symptoms of the need for inner healing may include fear, anger, a lack of forgiveness, anxiety, resentment and irrational beliefs. The past cannot be changed, but the wounds of the past can be healed so that we can live our lives differently. The problem is that so often we don't admit to our need.

While Jesus was on earth he didn't just preach; he also healed. When Jesus sent his disciples out he instructed them not only to preach, but to heal. Today the Church is rediscovering the call to continue his

healing work. Christian healing can be seen as a journey rather than as an instant 'fix'. It's the reconciling of relationships with God, with others, with ourselves and with the world and the society in which we live.

At 6.30pm on Sunday 24th September we shall be holding a service of healing at St Mary's, when Robert lens van Rijn, a chaplain from Burrswood, a Christian healing centre, will be coming to preach. We welcome anyone who would like to come for prayer either for themselves or for others.

Listen and Learn!

Three important evenings are planned at St. Mary's, Shortlands:

Wednesday, 27th Sept. at 8.00pm
Women Bishops - Yes or No?
led by Reverend Alison Newman

Tuesday, 3rd Oct. at 8.00pm
Children and Communion
led by Ms. Tiffany Allen, Diocesan
Advisor in Children's Work

Wednesday, 11th Oct. at 8.00pm
**The Geography of the Bible
& the History of Bible Places**
led by Canon Paul Miller

The talks will take place in the church; no need to book, just come along. All very welcome.

Special Services at St. Mary's

Sunday, 10th Sept: Patronal Festival & Vocations Sunday

10.30am - Family Eucharist; Address: Reverend Alison Newman
Anthem: *How goodly are thy tents (Ouseley)*

Sunday, 17th September

10.30am - Family Communion; Address: Canon Tony Powell,
speaking on behalf of Demelza House Children's Hospice

6.30pm - Choral Evensong; Address: Canon Paul Miller
Introit: *O taste and see (Vaughan Williams)* Responses: Ian Brentnall
Setting: *Wood in D, Anthem: O thou the central orb (Wood)*
Organist: Tony Baldwin, music directed by Ian Brentnall

Sunday, 24th September

10.30am - The Licensing of Mark Newman as Reader and
Evangelist at St. Mary's, Shortlands

Preacher: Canon Jean Kerr, Bishop's Officer for Mission
Anthem: *Bread of the World (Ian Brentnall)*

Sunday, October 1st - Harvest Festival and Gift Day

10.30am - Family and Parade Service

You are invited to bring a harvest gift (non-perishable) for families in need of support. Gifts will be distributed through Bromley Welcare. This is also St. Mary's Gift Day, part of the proceeds from which will support the Diocesan Poverty and Hope Appeal.

Sunday, October 8th

6.30pm - The Authorisation of Sue Harrison as a Pastoral
Assistant

Officiant: The Archdeacon of Bromley and Bexley
Anthem: *Strengthen for Service (Ian Brentnall)*

Sunday, October 15th

3.00pm - Pet Service

Come along and bring your pets (or toy animals!)

Sunday, October 29th

3.00pm - A Service to Remember Departed Loved Ones

Anthem: *God be in my head (John Rutter)*

A book will be placed in the church porch for you to enter the names of those you would like to be especially remembered at this service. Candles will be lit during the service in memory of our departed loved ones.

Biking for funds!

As a fundraising activity by Sarah Bunting to raise the £1,000 required to attend the World Scout Jamboree 2007 she, with her brother Mark, braved a 30 degree temperature while completing the 15 mile 3rd North Kent Bikeathon. They entered at the suggestion of Rotarian and Shortlands parishioner John Swatton, and their efforts should raise £250 towards the required £1,000. "We

feel a great sense of achievement! Some of the hills were very hard work, but we made it!" As well as the Bikeathon, Sarah has several other fund raisers planned. "I still have a way to go; the next payment deadline is in September and the final one in December", said Sarah, "but several people have been very generous in giving or pledging money, and I would like to thank them very much."



Children and Communion

by Canon Paul Miller

The Parochial Church Council is beginning a process whereby consideration is given to the question of admitting children to Holy Communion before they are confirmed. This has been prompted by parents and children requesting our consideration on this point.

To help us in this process, we shall be holding an open meeting for all to attend at 8.00pm on Tuesday, 3rd October in Church, when Tiffany Allen, Assistant Director of Education and Diocesan Advisor in Children's Work, will come to share with us the reasons for us to consider this. In the meantime, I have prepared a summary to address the question "why?"

There has been debate in the Church of England on this matter for a number of years. In this diocese the Bishop gave permission for a number of parishes to admit children, properly prepared, to Holy Communion before the age of confirmation. The experiment ran for a number of years, and in such a way that no one would want to go back on it. Some time ago the House of Bishops of the Church of England produced their own guidelines on the matter, giving permission for parishes to adopt a policy of admitting children to communion before confirmation with the Bishop's permission. Some years ago there was also a favourable debate in the General Synod. Bishop Michael indicated that he is in favour of such a policy and will grant permission to parishes who request it - provided they have observed the guidelines, consulted the P.C.C. and congregation, and submitted a scheme giving details of how and when children and their parents will be approached, what preparation will take place and how much of the communion service children will be expected to attend.

Why is this being proposed?

The link between confirmation and the reception of communion has been weakened in the last fifty years. This is mainly because we are now in a missionary situation where many people come to church who have little or no background of faith. We are no longer, for the most part, processing little Christians through Sunday School to confirmation and communion. The evidence is that this did not, on the whole, result in practising adult believers, as the majority dropped out fairly quickly after confirmation. This made a mockery of confirmation, which became a sort of passing out parade in many cases. We find at St. Mary's that people join our worshipping community and take communion thinking it natural and appropriate, then as we get to know them we discover that they are not confirmed. In practice, therefore, for many new adult members communion seems to precede confirmation; and, as they will testify, this has not diminished the significance of either, but rather allowed their faith to grow and deepen.

Secondly, the service of Holy Communion has become the central act of worship in the average parish. This was not always so. In my early years going to church meant going to Matins or Evensong, and only the very holy (and usually elderly) attended Holy Communion at 8.00am, or once a month after Matins when most of us had left, at 12 noon. The 'Parish and People' movement of the 1940s and 50s put the emphasis on 'the Lord's people at the Lord's table on the Lord's day'. As a result the Holy Communion has become less of a private devotion and more truly the place where we are most fully the Body of Christ.

It is natural then to ask how far the children, who are fully baptised members of the Body of Christ, are being excluded from the community meal? Is their baptism incomplete in some way because of their age? Are they full members of the Body of Christ, and should they be participants of his grace offered to this Body in

communion?

Thirdly, there is a new emphasis on baptism as the primary sacrament of initiation. Infant baptism is no longer the automatic rite of passage it used to be, but now represents, in most cases, a real choice by parents. In ecumenical dialogue, there is a new appreciation of baptism as bringing a person into the community of faith, whatever their age, and, through God's grace given in baptism, each becomes a sharer in the life of Christ. The 'Welcome', which at St. Mary's we say as a congregation to a newly baptised child, emphasises this: "We are members together of the Body of Christ; we are children of the same heavenly Father; we are inheritors together of the kingdom of God. We welcome you."

A renewed appreciation of the significance of baptism again raises the question of the place of children at the Eucharist. If the Eucharist is the fellowship meal of the baptised, are children being excluded? Baptism places the emphasis for participation in the Eucharist on belonging in the community of faith.

Some other points:

The Anglican pattern is not that of the universal Church. In the Roman Catholic Church children are admitted to communion at an early age (usually 6 or 7 years), and confirmed slightly later. In the Orthodox Churches babies are baptised and confirmed by the laying on of hands at the same time, and admitted to communion right away, receiving the wine on a spoon. This emphasises the grace of baptism and

the full membership of each baptised child.

Anglicans in other parts of the Anglican Communion already admit children to communion and so some, who have moved to this country, are already receiving communion before confirmation. It is important that those who receive communion appreciate the importance and wonder of what they are sharing in, but 'understanding' can be a difficult criterion to apply. We may ask which of us fully understands the meaning of the Eucharist. We know it is important, and that it means a great deal to us, but we would often be hard pressed to put that into words.

Sometimes children grasp the significance more easily than adults. As has been pointed out, we would not want to exclude those with learning difficulties from receiving communion because their conceptual skills are not as ours. The proposal is not that all children of any age should receive, but that children come to a point of appreciation and readiness to share fully in the Eucharist. Experience of other churches is that this is about the age of 6 or 7, though maybe later for some. Some will ask whether this proposal undermines confirmation. Experience suggests that it does not. Indeed it makes more sense of confirmation as a preparation for adult discipleship. In churches where this has been the practice for a number of years they have found that the age of confirmation goes up from 11-12 years to 16+, when a more adult profession can be made with confidence.

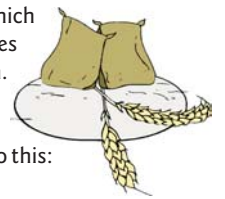
Gift Day and Harvest Festival

There will be a Gift Day on Sunday, October 1st, which is Harvest Festival. There will be Gift Day envelopes placed in the church pews and in the church porch.

A Gift Day will enable all who wish to give a 'one off' annual gift to God through the Church.

There are several reasons why Christians should do this:

1. To be thankful to God for all we have.
2. To give back to God a small measure of what he has given us.
3. At Harvest time, we thank God for food, shelter and all that is readily available to us. It has always been a time when we respond by 'giving', and also being aware, through our giving, of those in need. That is why we shall be supporting the Diocesan Poverty and Hope Appeal by applying 10% of our gifts to this worthy cause.



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From the Registers

At rest:

We offer our sympathy to those who loved:

14th June Ivy Osborn, aged 96

Interment of Ashes:

16th June Jean Martin



Remembering

Ivy Osborn

Ivy Osborn moved to Shortlands from Beckenham in 1979, after being widowed.

She was an artistic lady, enjoying singing with local music groups including the United Reformed Church Choir, and she was a founder member of the Floral Art Society.

Ivy's son Paul, his family, including Ivy's grandchildren, and friends joined together for a Service of Thanksgiving at Beckenham Crematorium.

Worship in Schools encouraged

The country's main Churches have urged the Government to recognise the importance of, and to support daily collective worship in schools, stressing that school worship helps promote tolerance and understanding, and prepares students for adult life by giving them an opportunity to express their spiritual nature.

Leaders of each of the main Churches in England - including the Church of England, Roman Catholic Church, Methodist Church and Baptist Church - have signed a joint letter addressed to Alan Johnson MP, the Secretary of State for Education and Skills, calling for a greater investment in training and resources for school staff charged with organising collective worship.

The Churches' position paper accompanying the letter also calls on other groups - from any faith backgrounds or none - to support the call for action by the Government. "I warmly support this initiative, and it would be good for schools to feel able to use the resources of personnel in the church to assist them in its delivery," commented Canon Paul Miller.

A Challenge from the Archbishop

The following are some of the comments made by Dr. Sentamu, Archbishop of York, at the time of the first anniversary of the 2005 terrorist attacks on trains and buses in Central London:

"Hundreds of people are bereaved today, scores still suffer from injuries, and as a nation we feel scarred by the atrocities of 7th July, 2005. They are a harsh reminder of what happens when brutality combines with a false ideology. I have visited the community from which three of the London bombers came, and they are as bruised as the rest of us.

We need to show young people that there are far more worthy ideals on which to stake their lives - we must 'out-imagine' terrorism, and that means believing and living a faith which will attract all idealists.

I challenge all those who claim to be Christians to come off the sidelines, become active Christian disciples and share their faith by word and deed."

The Gospel

*You are writing a Gospel,
a chapter each day,
by the deeds that you do,
by the words that you say.*

*People read what you write,
whether faithless or true,
and say, "What is this Gospel
according to you?"*

*People read and admire
the Gospel of Christ,
with its love so unfailing and true,
but what do they say
and what do they think
of the Gospel according to you?*

*It's a wonderful story,
Christ's Gospel of love,
and it shows that His love is divine;
I hope that its content
will be there again
in the story of your life and mine.*

*You are writing each day
a letter to others,
take care that the writing is true:
it's the only Gospel that
some others will read,
that Gospel according to you.*

(Anon)

St. Mary's, Shortlands Advent Dinner and Dance

Friday, 24th November, 7.30pm for 7.45pm
in the Garden Suite of the Bromley Court Hotel
Black Tie or Lounge Suit

Tickets £26, inclusive of three course dinner with coffee and all age dance/disco, available from Sept. 1st from the Parish Office (8460 5682) or from Churchwardens.

LOOK - NO UTENSILS!!

Guides at St. Mary's recently experimented with cooking popcorn over a campfire without utensils.

Some results were better than others(!), and plenty of burnt offerings were produced!! Here Sophie and Emily proudly show off their popcorn, which was one of the most successful efforts of all."



Other recent activities for the youth organisations have included a District 'Teddy Bears' Picnic'. More senior members of the various groups walked the whole nineteen miles of the Green Chain Walk, and 58 Rainbows, Brownies and Guides set out to cover just a small section of this, and have a fun day out and picnic in Beckenham Place Park. They were entertained by Keith Barnes, 'The Puppet Man', and this was followed by games such as welly wanging and kite making. A 'funtastic' (and very hot!) day was enjoyed by every one.

What's it all about?

Have you ever wondered if there's more to life than the day-to-day grind? Could there even be more than money, fame, or career success? This Autumn, St Mary's, Shortlands offers an opportunity to explore the meaning of life - in the form of the Alpha course.



The *Independent on Sunday* called it 'the world's most popular course in Christianity' - millions of people worldwide have taken part in it. The course is designed for you if you know nothing about Christianity but are interested in finding out, if you've recently joined the church, or if you've been a Christian for a while but want to brush up on the basics.

The course will run on a weekday evening each week from mid-September until early December (with a break for half-term). It will be held in a local home, and each session will start at 7pm with a light meal. The course will offer opportunity for discussion, for asking burning questions - and for getting to know each other.

Each week a different topic will be considered - session titles include 'Christianity - boring, untrue and irrelevant?', 'Who is Jesus?', 'How can I be sure of my faith?' and 'How can I make the most of the rest of my life?'

To find out more, and to book your place, call The Reverend Alison Newman on 8658 7784.

CHAMPION VICARS!

The Reverend Gary Colville (right), together with Shortlands' Vicar, Canon Paul Miller, won the National Clergy Foursomes (Handicap) Competition recently at Frilford

Heath Golf Club, near Abingdon. Each Diocese entered a four person team, and there were singles, foursomes and team trophies.

"It was one of those days when just everything went right!", reported Canon Miller. "We scored ten pars - we were so pleased to do it for the Diocese!"



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- 10.30 All Age Eucharist or Parade Service (1st Sunday in the month, term time).
- 18.30 Evening Service

Every Monday

- 17.00 Evening Prayers

Every Wednesday

- 10.00 Holy Communion

Every Friday

- 20.00 Night Prayers

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