

RUPERT AND CONNIE

By the time you read this Rupert and Connie Brunt will be very close to the end of their long, hardworking, devoted and often inspired ministry with us.

Our Vicar inherited a moribund parish and decaying church. Another had been the first choice of the Church authorities, but turned us down because the stipend was so low. Rupert and Connie accepted us in our poverty, welcomed in faith the challenge, and at the end of the night on thirty years they leave us immeasurably richer. First of all, and most important, spiritually — since spiritual poverty begets material poverty in a church — and also materially, introducing us to a real understanding of the principles of true Christian stewardship, so that our resources have come to suffice not only for our basic day-to-day needs but, through increasing awareness of our responsibilities as Christians towards the needs of others, have stretched to include them in our giving. In the new spirit among us we have faith that we can and shall face the great financial and other challenges which are already upon us in the same confidence in God and in our fellowship that has sustained us in the past.

We are grateful for the spiritual insights our minister has helped us towards finding. We are grateful for the now well-found and much-loved building of St. James which has become warm and alive because our minister and his wife brought warmth and NEW LIFE with them when they came among us. We are grateful for them.

At the first Parish Weekend Rupert spoke the words which have remained in my memory ever since as inspiration and guidance. "We must learn to speak the truth to each other in love". As a cold parish we needed to hear that; the whole of humanity needs to hear and inwardly digest the truth and hope which lie in these words. The sentence goes on "so shall we fully grow up into Christ". I praise and thank God that he sent such a man with such a message and such a goal, for its far-reaching fruits are to be experienced daily in our community-life. Rupert's guidance — to learn to speak the truth in love and to grow up into Christ — has, through his and his wife's ministry, helped very many of us on the road to accomplishing this aim and it is only right and fitting that this great truth should be spoken about our retiring minister, in love, that "all who run may read".

In the next issues of The Spire, as a tribute to a couple we truly love and shall sadly miss, we shall endeavour to trace the high-lights of their thirty years, to recall past achievements, struggles and steady progress. It is not often a parish has the real blessing of having the ministry of such a good and true and Christian couple for so long. In recalling the past we shall be doubly grateful for the present and full of hope for the future.

M.O

FAREWELL

As most of you reading this will already know, there is to be a special farewell reception and presentation for Connie and Rupert at the Parish Hall on Saturday November 29 at 8.00pm. This event is open to all who would like to come and show their appreciation of all that Rupert and Connie have done in the past thirty years in Hampton Hill.

The following day, Sunday November 30, which is also St. Andrew's Day and the first Sunday in Advent, there will be a Farewell Eucharist in church at 9.30am. Everyone is warmly welcomed to this service and we anticipate a very full church on this very special occasion

THE INTERREGNUM

The PCC through the Churchwardens have been very happy to accept the Area Dean's offer of help in providing a priest for at least one service on Sundays drawn from those serving All Saints'.

We were pleased to welcome the Rev. David Bonner of 17 St. James's Road as the celebrant on October 19 in our Vicar's absence on leave. We are grateful to be receiving Mr. Bonner's services quite regularly during the inter-regnum. It is doubly fortunate that he lives so near St. James's and is known to quite a few of us.

The two Churchwardens will be helped by our four Readers and other willing helpers as special needs arise. Hannah will take responsibility for providing cover for Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths and should be contacted at 63 Park Road, (979 5821).

All Dates to Note for the The Spire and all notices for announcement in church should be given to David Dore – 232 Uxbridge Road, (979 7041).

Naturally by the time you read this arrangements for Connie and Rupert's retirement will be well in hand. Leonard Rockliffe, 40 Gloucester Road, Teddington - (979 4909) - will supply additional information about these.

M.O.

THE USURER OF TIME

A Meditation

Consider the usurer of time. He hoards the hours and minutes to him, even the seconds he snatches, unwilling to let one drop. "By this treasure", he says "I set by for myself riches and more riches – if I relax for an instant, part of my treasure has slipped away from me".

He sees the Lord Jesus passing by and an instant has slipped in the perceiving, another instant slips away in the memory of His face.

Jesus passes again and this time the frightened usurer sees Him coming, watches His presence, follows His going – minutes of precious time Jesus has claimed.

The usurer is puzzled, he has lost some of his treasure but he is none the worse; rather is the burden of his treasure lightened. He gets into the habit of waiting for Jesus, seeking Jesus, waiting on Jesus. His arms, tired and aching from the clutching of his treasured time feel free. As he gets poorer in that which he had valued most he finds himself richer as he considers that which his dispensed time has bought. He lets the seconds, the minutes, the hours go in contemplating Jesus, and yet, strangely, he still has enough for his needs, for his needs have changed. He has offered up his treasure, his very self, investing it in the Kingdom of God; he has only a vague notion of the interest it pays, yet even this vague glimpse makes him stretch out his freed arms for more, the Lord holds his capital and the Lord's resources are infinite.

It is very true that where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also.

Let your first expenditure of time be to the Lord, and verily, your purse shall not run out but be constantly replenished.

Thanks be to God.

Margery Orton

THE SEPTEMBER WELCOME SERVICE

Hurray! At the Welcome Service on September 14 we had a film. With the help of David Pailthorp, the Hampton Council of Churches' projector and Dick Wilde's screen a film of Mother Teresa's work in Calcutta was shown, and although it was between 4 and 5 in the afternoon it showed up well, and the sound was excellent. Let's plan to have some more!

The service started with a most thoughtful tribute to Mary, the mother of Jesus, made by Mrs. Brunt and Mrs. Rockliffe, bringing out the human mother's acceptance of, and love and understanding for, her Son and His divine calling and caring. The theme of caring for the poorest was carried forward by Miss C. Robinson, Chairman of the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa in Britain. She stressed that it is not only in the poorest areas of India where Mother Teresa's work is carried on, but wherever there are the needy, the lonely, and those who feel unwanted and unloved. The film of Mother Teresa at her work in Calcutta spoke for itself.

A collection was taken at the service for the work of Mother Teresa, and the PCC have added on to this so that £50 has been sent to the Co-Workers' organisation. There is also the suggestion that we should form a collecting-centre for necessary material such as wool, old sheets, etc., which could be freighted out to help the work in Calcutta. We have already had an offer of help here; who else is interested?

Miss Robinson has sent us prayer cards for the Co-Workers; these are in church.

Hannah Stanton

HARVEST HOME AT ST. JAMES'S

Firmly written in my diary was "October 12, Harvest" and as I drove back beside the beautiful harvested fields of Kent I looked forward with pleasure to Sunday at St. James's.

The church was crowded. I was going to say packed, but I saw a few vacant places, but not many. We had the pleasure of Scouts and Cubs and Guides and Brownies, who seem to grow in numbers every month. Brown Pack's new flag presented by Mrs. Casey in memory of her husband was proudly carried up the nave to be dedicated by the Vicar and placed on the high altar for the duration of the service.

The flowers were a joy to see and there were many offerings of vegetables, fruit, etc., some added during the first hymn.

The usual Family Eucharist service was very cheerful with the old favourite Harvest hymns loudly rendered by the large congregation. Alan Taylor's address was interspersed by questions for the bright boy or girl in uniform who shot up a ready hand to answer. Ron Bridges assisted him by a talk about galaxies and vast distances and great numbers of stars and people which was quite dizzy-making, and from which Alan led on to remind the adult congregation of our Christian responsibility for this wonderful creation. He ended with a quotation from an article by Sir Bernard Lovell who in turn quoted an internationally respected astronomer who said that modern astronomy's research into the origins of the Universe was now scaling the highest ever pinnacle, only to find that the theologians have been sitting there all along.

After the service the usual coffee and biscuits were served in the south aisle, and then those who had taken tickets moved on to the Parish Hall for a 'Ploughman's

... We were greeted with a sherry and a smile from Tony Lawrance, and so to find a seat at one of the many tables arranged in the hall. There was one of Roger Bucknell's clever competitions about fruit and vegetables round the wall which was won by Mavis Rayne. About 100 people sat down at the tables which were arranged for 4 or 5 and conversation was soon under way Buzz! Buzz! We were served with hot hot soup and then queued again for delicious apple-pie made by volunteer cooks, and finally tea or coffee was handed round.

The important matter of food being completed the judges for the vegetable selection, the floral arrangement and decorated cake competition went up to the dais. To make judging less personal the exhibits had numbers and no names. The results were announced. Vegetables No. 28 – Tony Lawrance who received a big cheer. Flower arrangement No. 27 – a beautifully arranged basket by Margaret Lawrance; this produced some good-natured banter. Decorated cake (and it really was decorated) – Helen Taylor. Junior flower arrangement – the only entry in its class – Christopher Taylor. The winners were all given certificates of merit.

If this idea is to be repeated next year I hope that more people will participate even if they are sure that they have no chance of winning. It makes it harder for the judges, more satisfying for the winners and more interesting for the old, the very young and the lazy onlookers!

Our thanks to the Social Committee for all the work done so cheerfully for our enjoyment.

Having just heard that dear Rupert and Connie have decided on retirement at the end of November I wondered during the service and the party how our dear friends were feeling at this last Festival. Partly sad no doubt, partly glad at the thought of work well done and soon the easing of the pressures, but they will probably find they are very involved elsewhere in no time at all because they are that sort of people.

Alison Thompson

THE BISHOP OF KENSINGTON'S FAREWELL EUCHARIST

This was held on Tuesday, September 30, at 8.00pm, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, and the church was packed.

The service took the form of a Eucharist because this was what the Bishop wanted. He preached movingly on the Good Shepherd, and indeed this is what *he* has been to his flock, a loving shepherd, an essentially caring figure, though from the point of view of the man or woman in the pew we haven't seen all that much of him. There should somehow be more bishops, moving around so that they can become more known to the people.

Archdeacon Perry, whom we do know fairly well at St. James's, was Master of Ceremonies at this very beautiful service. The Sacraments were administered from many points in the church and the distribution went smoothly and quickly. The Holy Trinity, Hounslow, Music Group sang before the service began, and during the distribution, the Holy Trinity, Brompton group 'Cloud' also contributions were lively and most enjoyable.

After the service speeches and presentations were made to the Bishop and Mrs Goodchild; a cheque was given from the Diocese, and presents also to both of them. We all clapped with appreciation, and the Bishop must have realised that he will be sadly missed by many. There were good wishes for the future and the service will be remembered as a very loving event.

Hannah Stanton

FAMILY MATTERS

A Convivence had been called in Rome at the request of the Synod of Bishops, summoned every three years by the Pope. The theme was the 'Family' and some of the bishops specifically requested that the Catechumenate communities throughout the world should meet to share their experiences.

Communities throughout the world were requested to hold convivences (days together) in their own countries, to elect representatives, three married couples and three priests from each country to represent them and share their personal experiences. Bear in mind, some countries now have over a thousand communities. In total there were some 3000 people attending from some 44 countries of the world.

However in our case we, with Seymour and Dawn (Harris) were particularly invited. Given the very short notice – how could we go? – Oh the problems! – could Trevor manage to get time off work (considering we had only just returned from holiday)? Could we afford the fare? What should we do about Jeremy? But everything worked itself out, with no real effort on our part – the Lord wanted us to go! Trevor's firm agreed, the community paid for us to go, a dear friend and member of our community, Gill Gostling, spontaneously offered to come with us and babysit. Who said the Lord cannot move mountains! And this applied the whole time we were there. You've never seen such happy babies; and we had such fears.

Given how busy the Synod was, we hoped a few of the bishops would join us on either Saturday or Sunday evening. As it was, some 50 attended, and even a few cardinals, and shared with us the experience of couples and of priests (who were considered to be married to their parishes – so the married Anglican priests had a dual relationship to share with us).

Have you considered your marriage lately? Well, here was our chance. Do you consider your marriage to be a Christian statement for the Lord? Here was our chance. The truth is that there is no such thing as the perfect relationship in this life. This applies to marriage as to any relationship which may on the surface seem quite satisfactory. The Gospel challenges us to look deeper and to face the realities that we usually suppress. Problems in marriage may take subtler forms than open violence and actual adultery. What about the more subtle blackmail and manipulation, sulking and unspoken but nevertheless clearly expressed recriminations (body language)? The Gospel has application here too, and calls us to repentance and to truly love and accept each other.

There were many impressive accounts and experiences shared with simple sincerity (with the Lord's help). Marriages, families, individuals, their parents and in-laws and children, had been healed, sometimes after many years of unhappiness, infidelity and violence, as the word of God came to work on them. Not only did partners come to repent when they saw themselves to be in the wrong, but there was also real forgiveness of erring partners in advance of any sign of repentance and change. Often this forgiveness which took the bitterness out of a situation led to the conversion of the other. Each couple or priest was chosen by chance to speak, and as we listened we wondered – what on earth should we say if called upon to speak? – not that it was likely – Anglicans speaking at a principally Roman Catholic gathering. We felt we had nothing extraordinary to impart – our marriages were really quite ordinary and uneventful – but the Lord does work in an extraordinary way. Trevor and I were 'by chance' called upon to speak – a most humbling occasion

On Sunday we were invited to the Pope's Mass outside in St. Peter's Square, and unaffected by a rain storm renewed our marriage vows - an incredibly moving experience.

So many impressions, so many experiences - Seymour and Dawn with Matthew and Jonathan stayed for two nights with Giuseppe, Claudia and their three weeks' old daughter Maria di Nazareth. Jim and Ursula Cranswick were there and another Anglican Priest and his wife from Australia with members of their communities. So many friendships made and renewed. We look forward to the next time; and we pray that many of the misunderstandings and confusions of the Christian Way will be made clear. To follow the Lord, you cannot compromise with the World. If you have faith and are prepared to risk what you have, the Lord does fulfil his promise and will reward you a hundredfold.

Pam Atkinson

AUSTRALIAN HOLIDAY

Eila and I set off for Australia at 10pm on Thursday August 28, we stopped at Bahrain and Singapore for a short while, where we got out and stretched our legs. After putting our watches forward, or was it back, several times we eventually arrived at Adelaide on Saturday at mid-day; we were met by my grandson Michael whom I hadn't seen for over five years.

Adelaide is a very beautiful city which possesses a very fine Festival Hall, many lovely buildings, good shops and supermarkets.

Michael lives in a new district about fifteen miles from Adelaide called 'Happy Valley', all homes are bungalows which Australians insist on calling 'houses' and if by chance one has an upstairs, they call it a two-storey house. All houses are built about 30ft from the road which gives a nice open look, in most cases there are no front fences but the side and back fences are corrugated iron which I think looks awful but apparently its much cheaper than wood and requires little maintenance.

Michael's house has four bedrooms which is quite normal; it cost about £15,000 three years ago and prices have not increased much since then. Interest rates are low, both for borrowers and lenders. Petrol is about half the cost of ours, otherwise prices are very similar.

There are many wineries all around where one gets a free taster, a very good idea! England please note. The wines are extremely cheap. Eila and I on several occasions walked to the shopping area about 1½ miles away, there are no pavements and we were about the only pedestrians - the argument is, why walk when one has a car?

One day we drove to a park about ten miles away where we were able to feed kangaroos, most of them with babies in their pouches, some of the babies were so big that their legs were hanging out. I nursed a koala bear which was very sweet and cuddly. I also fed an emu which I was told was very fierce, I noticed Michael kept well out of the way. The difficulty was that I couldn't give it the nuts fast enough; in the end it helped itself from the bag. The coloured birds that fly around are beautiful.

One thing that bothered me at first was the fact that the sun goes the wrong way round. The north wind is a warm wind and their stars are not like ours -- I looked for the plough but never found it.

Eila and I went to the local church, about two miles away, the service was very similar to ours. There were quite a number of young children and

babies who joined us but there was a very well attended Sunday School in the hall next door. We managed to persuade Ritchie (Eila's grandson) to join them but whether Micahel will take him each Sunday we shall have to wait and see and hope for the best.

I was advised when I left England not to argue with the Australians, well, I just couldn't help myself when they started to 'run down' England and the English, that was too much for me; they complain of our class-distinction which really made me mad. Also, you would think that we never see the sun!

Actually, their summers are unbearably hot, the month I was out there was their Spring, we had *very* hot days, *very* cold days, hail-storms, rain-storms and very high winds. Their T.V. is poor although they have about 8 stations to choose from; the commercial breaks are so often that one begins to wonder what programme one is really watching!

On my return journey — which I did on my own — I left Adelaide at 10am on Tuesday September 30 and arrived in London on Wednesday morning at 8am so I lost a day coming back and gained a day going out — or was it the other way around? I got so muddled.

Anyway, I very much enjoyed my holiday but was quite pleased to get back to normal again. I wonder when my next visit will be; it rather depends on Mr. Laker and his cut-price fares.

Vivienne Prentice

THE WAYSIDE MONDAY CENTRE

Annual Report

The Wayside Monday Centre opens on Monday mornings and evenings at Wayside. It is run by a group of helpers who have received some training in counselling, and offers companionship to those who are anxious, bewildered or unhappy for any reason. The work it does is undramatic and it is difficult to point to specific achievements. However, occasionally there are personal breakthroughs, when a helper and a visitor realise together that although no problems have been solved nor obstacles removed, a new attitude to the problem is developing and the obstacles can be seen objectively and tackled positively.

Such occasions are rare, and indeed patience with situations which do not seem to have any prospect of improvement is one of the most important lessons both helpers and visitors learn.

The morning sessions, which include for those who wish a light, inexpensive lunch, are attended usually by five or six visitors, some of them regular attenders. In the evenings there are sometimes no visitors, but on occasions there are up to three.

The original group of helpers had a training course with the Richmond Fellowship. This year a small training programme was run by existing helpers for three potential helpers who had not received the original training. As is usual in teaching the instructors learnt a great deal; they hoped the pupils learnt something also.

The work, as stated before is undramatic. Most helpers are convinced of its modest usefulness. Anyone interested for whatever reason should contact Roma Bridges or Dick Wilde (979-8887).

R.W. Wilde

KOINONIA

The next series of meetings will commence on Thursday November 13 at 8.00pm in church (in the vestry if cold). It is anticipated that there will be five meetings before Christmas. On November 27 we shall have a Sister from the Community at Ham with us to share her experience of prayer. Support for the meetings and involvement with them has been very good and everyone is very welcome to come at any time.

Alan Taylor

YOUNG FAMILIES GROUP

1 Annual Report 1979/80

We have had an interesting and successful year in spite of decreasing numbers. Talks by Mrs. Zollo (St. James's Nursery School) and Mrs. Richardson (Carlisle School) were very informative and popular; practical mornings were fun — arts and crafts for toddlers, and a skin-care demonstration with audience participation proved entertaining. Discussions with representatives of the Mothers' Union and the Citizens' Advice Bureau we found most thought-provoking, as was the explanation of Natural Birth Control. The "Terrible Twos" film, if not all that helpful for toddlers' problems, was entertaining, especially as it was made a number of years ago. A happy Pram Service was arranged around the theme of Mothering Sunday, and in spite of lack of summer weather we enjoyed an outing by coach; in fact we chose one of the nicest days for our picnic — Kenwood was chilly, but the rain kept off. We look forward to another year, hopefully with better attendance.

Debbie Nunn

2 Appeal

We are in need of some new toys at Wayside. Our present supply is getting rather too well-used. Any gifts of toddlers' toys that your own children might have grown out of would be much appreciated.

We also urgently need a new storage-box for these toys. A really large and strong cardboard box would do if necessary, but a wooden one is much more serviceable.

3 Two recent events

We recently arranged two contrasting programmes with the same basic theme: Our Pram Service had a harvest theme: led by the Vicar we thought and sang about "all good gifts around us" and the children presented gifts. These were later raffled and proceeds went to Christian Aid. Many thanks to the Mothers' Union for their help at the coffee-party afterwards.

The following week, a Christian Aid representative came with films to supervise our Frugal Lunch. In fact we went without lunch that day and only had a cup of coffee, for which we paid quite dearly. This money again went to Christian Aid. The films and talk certainly helped to bring to mind the plight of the hungry and homeless. Unfortunately, support was sadly lacking; apart from our own regular members only Mrs. Casey braved the elements in spite of extensive advertising.

However, over these two weeks we raised £12 and also bought many Christian Aid goods.

Debbie Nunn

SCOUT GROUP NEWS

Our second Cub Pack now have their own Flag. This was presented to the Group by Dorothy Casey and is to be known as "The George Casey Memorial Flag".

The Vicar performed the Dedication Ceremony at the Harvest Festival Parade Service in front of a large congregation.

At the Twickenham District Scouts Swimming Gala held at Richmond Baths on Friday, October 17 our Scout Troop gained 8th position.

All our points were gained by our swimmers in the 14-16½ age group. Well done Peter Brittain, Stephen Childs, Stephen Osborne and Stuart Osborne.

M.J.C.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY 1881 – 1981

A Century of Coins

In 1981 this Society celebrates its Centenary and in order to expand its work many special events are being planned. One of these is the collection of coins. Please read the Poster in Church and let me have any coins, Guineas, sovereigns, florins, farthings, pennies, etc., from 1881 also any foreign coins you have collected while on holiday.

Doris Childs

"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please; but how they are carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations. All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands".

Attributed to Abraham Lincoln

HAMPTON COURT THEATRE

This beautiful little theatre, set in lovely gardens, is on the opposite side of the road to the famous palace. Home of The Teddington Theatre Club, one of the leading local drama societies, a regular programme of plays is presented. Audience Membership is only £2.00 p.a. which entitles members to purchase tickets, receive regular postal information on the programme, use of the Foyer Bar and free car park. Inside the theatre is very comfortable, with every seat having a first class view of the stage. For very modest cost, tickets are only £1.10 each, a most enjoyable evening in convivial surroundings may be had. Full information in a leaflet which will be sent on request to the Publicity Officer, 17 The Wilderness, Park Road, Hampton Hill (979-7904).

CHEMISTS' ADDITIONAL DUTY ROTA

November	9	E. & R. Kirby, 53 High Street, Teddington
	16	Boots, 59 Broad Street, Teddington
	23	D.R. Thomas, 113 Stanley Road, Teddington
	30	H. Hall, 62 High Street, Hampton Hill
December	7	E. Moss, 14 Broad Street, Teddington
	14	G.E. Martin, 28B Priory Road, Hampton
	21	D.G. Manley, 122 High Street, Teddington

SOME DATES TO NOTE

November

- 11 20.00 Prayer Meeting & Study Group (75 Burton's Road); Tuesday Club : Mrs. Carswell : 'District Nursing' (W)
- 13 19.15 Holy Communion (in vestry), 20.00 Weekly meetings of the Koinonia begin (in vestry) and continue until mid-December; Properties Committee (81 Park Road)
- 15 10.45 – 16.00 : Conference – 'Sharing our Vision' (All Hallows Church Hall, Twickenham); 14.30 Mothers' Union : Jumble Sale (Hall)
- 17 10.30 Editorial Board (75 St. James's Ave.); 14.00 Adult Confirmation Group (in church)
- 19 19.45 ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP REVIEW AND SOCIAL EVENING : Guest Speaker : The Rev. John Wheeler, Vicar of St. Saviour's, Cobbold Road – 'Life in an Inner City Parish' (Hall)
- 20 19.15 Holy Communion (in vestry)
- 23 STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY : Sunday arrangements as usual; also 17.15 Service at Laurel Dene; 18.30 Confirmation Service at St. Mary's, Hampton
- 24 14.30 Ladies' Choir (in vestry)
- 25 20.00 Prayer Meeting & Study Group (75 Burton's Road); Tuesday Club : Mr. Betton 'The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' (W)
- 27 19.15 Holy Communion (in vestry)
- 29 14.30 Scout Group : Bazaar (Hall); 20.00 FAREWELL GATHERING (Hall)
- 30 FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT; Vicar preachers at all services, but it is hoped that as many people as possible will be able to come to his FAREWELL EUCHARIST at 09.30

December

- 1 ST. ANDREW'S DAY (transferred from Nov. 30)
- 3 14.30 Mothers' Union : Branch Meeting (W)
- 8 10.30 Editorial Board (75 Burton's Rd.); 14.30 Ladies' Choir (in vestry)
- 9 20.00 Prayer Meeting & Study Group (75 Burton's Rd.); Tuesday Club : Social Evening (W)
- 10 19.30 Rectory School Carol Service (in church)

N.B. At the time of going to press it is not yet certain on which evenings in December the week-day celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held, but these will be announced in church and on the notice-boards

BAPTISMS

October	12	Benjamin Michael Bradley, 13 Edward Road
		Danielle Marie Minuti, 33 Dean Road
		Sebastian Jamie Watts, 37 Cambridge Crescent, Bassingbourne, Royston

MARRIAGE

October	4	Paul Weems to Jayne Elizabeth Stamp
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