



# Time to Say Goodbye (2)

John  
Good

It's nearly five years since Rebecca and I moved from Devon's Axminster Team Ministry to live in Martinstown with responsibility as Associate Priest for the three Winterbourne Villages and Compton Valence. West Dorset is a wonderful place to live, and Salisbury Diocese is vibrant and caring of its clergy. It has been a refreshing experience.

The then Team Rector and Priest-in-Charge of the Winterbournes and Compton Valence, Canon Harold Stephens, saw to it that I was licensed to the Dorchester Benefice embracing and supporting the house-for-duty Team Vicar in a strong Team. Team Ministry, of course, encourages laity and clergy to benefit from each other's experience and expertise, to exchange ideas, to share good

practice, to mull over and learn from the inevitable ups-and-downs of Parish life.

Team Ministry encourages worshipping, witnessing, socialising, and discipling in a regularly reviewed pattern which does not detract from or hinder each Church. It provides a generous and affirming vision looking to engage with, build up, develop and learn from each congregation's distinctive tradition and task in Dorchester. Above all Team invites us to think generously and strategically for the good of a fast-growing Town and surrounding Villages.

In the three Anglican Dorchester Churches, you have made me very welcome. I have much enjoyed sharing your services, and glad to be of use. Thank you.

We return "home" to Devon at the end of September. Our last Sunday is 22 September at Martinstown.

Good wishes, John

Ann Onymus



## The Thursday Group goes to Jail...

A warm July day saw 26 members of the group in seven cars venturing to the Jailhouse Cafe at HMP The Verne, Portland in search of a cream tea. The steep approach road was successfully negotiated and all arrived in good time at the former Officers' Mess. There was even time before tea for one of the officers to give us a potted history of the citadel, together with some stories of past inhabitants.

We were very fortunate in having a sunny, cloudless day for our visit, giving magnificent views of Weymouth Bay and the Jurassic Coast from the Cafe's outside terrace. Mediterranean blue sea, sparkling white cliffs and the gold of the Chesil Beach - unforgettable!

After a magnificent cream tea, it was time to go, and as no car driver reported any missing passengers it was safe to assume that we hadn't left anyone 'inside'! There is now talk of a return visit at some time!

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# ST GEORGE'S FORDINGTON

# MESSENGER

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## St George's Quinquennial

Even knowing the inspection was due it was still a little nerve racking when the letter arrived. With it came a list of requests for reports of inspections, etc. After some discussion and searching all were found, then a last minute reprieve and delay.

By the time the morning arrived I was armed with a file thick enough to need a trolley to move, but filled with David Lang's reassurance that as I was no longer church warden it would not be me going to the Tower, so it was ironic that the first place that was inspected was just that – the tower. After about 30 mins Michael Howarth said to relax it was not a test but a tool to help us!! Well yes, but it sure felt like a test.

Fortunately Vernon arrived and I was able to leave him to hold ladders and do all those things no woman is expected to do, what a relief. Now we have the report with a number of jobs to carry out, not the least being some reroofing and a major electrical check and oh yes our beloved pinnacles to fix – I swear the seagulls sit and wobble them loose. Freedom for five more years – thanks be to God.

## A Summer to Remember

A summer to remember – well for me personally. The family decided we should all spend some time together on a holiday to celebrate my birthday. Great idea but then France was chosen and the logistics of eight grandchildren and seven adults in a house in Lower Normandy – cooking for 17 suddenly was not so exciting.



However bookings were made and off we went, my son complaining why did his sister not just book a meal in the UK – I did point out that I was never going to be like most mothers and normal. From the 4 yr old to the 80 yr old everyone was happy and relaxed and loved being together. My son-in-law cooked and we all ate too much. Many visits were under taken around Lower Normandy, including Mont San Michel, the only time it rained – half way up the heavens opened. We were looking at a beautiful crucifix at the time and Rocco asked, “Daddy, do you believe in God?”

“Yes,” says Daddy. “How about his brother Jesus?” We have failed in our message, one thinks.

We also now have in depth knowledge of all recycling sites if needed – my son-in-law is rather obsessed with it; hope the French appreciated his efforts. There were also moments like when in a crowded bus we pointed out a restaurant where the children's parents took them as babies. “Do you remember it, children?” “Yes,” says Rocco, “Was it where I wet on Daddy trousers?”. Those who understood did smile.

A visit to the D-day beaches was a very sobering time, realising how so many died to help restore our countries to sanity. Seeing the small children running around on the beach really brought home what these brave men sacrificed.

Our house was next door to a dairy farm. This generated the largest flies imaginable, topped with overlooking a very



large pond with mosquitoes who found me personally a delicious addition to their diet. The farmer's wife was a native of Lytchett Minster where her parents still live – Dorset is alive and well in La Gandonniere. We collected fresh organic milk for breakfast but the children were not keen on the taste and asked for “real milk”!! – bit sad really.



Sailing back into Poole Harbour at 10pm one evening the ship was greeted with a fanfare of fireworks. No band playing but we all sang Land of Hope and Glory – a very precious time I hope the children will remember as the years go by.



## Amy's Antics

Clean up Sunday on 15th September should be fun, though I get nervous when Fiona has a clear up. She always throws out my tastiest treats, which I've carefully hidden so they can gently ripen. They really do taste better! Thankfully she doesn't clear up too often! Reminds me of Romans 12:1-2 – 'I appeal to you therefore, brothers and sisters, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and

acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship.' Better to have clear consciences with God than clean churches and homes, though I did point out to Fiona, many people manage both!

## Dates for your Diary

### September

- 1 Archdeacon Rev Paul Taylor presiding and preaching.
- 10 **Let's Talk evening** – The Church Building 7:30pm at the back of the church
- 15 Clean up Sunday – come & help clean the church, 12pm lunch, 1pm clean up.
- 21 Confirmation Group Day
- 22 Christian Aid – Stephen Dominy preaching
- 27 Harvest supper
- 29 Harvest Celebration
- 30 **Let's Talk Evening** – Welcome and Worship 7:30pm at the back of the Church

### October

- 5 Gift day & cream teas if you can help on the day please see Fiona or David Lang
- 20 Confirmation Group Day
- 26 Confirmation at Salisbury – please see Fiona or Allen

The next two months are going to be busy for St George's as we continue to discuss our priorities for the next few years. Let's Talk and Clean up Sunday are part of our continuing commitment to God to be good and joyful stewards of all he has given to us.

Please pray for our confirmation candidates, as they also prepare to make a commitment to God through confirmation. It is always a joy and privilege to be a part of another person's faith journey.

## Law and Disorder

Guards were escorting a handcuffed prisoner into the court room. "Is this a tough Judge?" the prisoner asked. "Yes," the court deputy said, "A tough but fair judge. In fact the toughest judge since Pontius Pilate." "I don't know him," the prisoner said. "I'm not from these parts."

Investigating a case as a CID officer the policeman visited an old lady.

As he showed her his warrant card she grabbed it, scrutinised the photograph and after a minute or so said, "No, I have never seen him before."

Prisoners were chatting in the exercise yard. "I heard the prison governor's daughter married a bloke down in cell block D," says one. "The governor's very upset about it." "Why, because she has married a con?" "No, because she's eloped."

# St Mary the Virgin The Open Door



## Service Dates for your Diary

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> September – 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity

8am – Mass

9.45am – Sung Eucharist – Paddy King’s final service.

3.00pm – Baptism of Stirling Burdett

6.00pm – Taize service.

Friday 6<sup>th</sup> September – Wedding

1.00pm – Wedding of Jordan Thorpe & Jodie Membury

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> September – Blessed Virgin Mary – Patronal Festival

8am – Mass

9.45am – Sung Eucharist

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> September – 16<sup>th</sup> after Trinity

8am – Mass

9.45am – Sung Eucharist

12.00pm – Baptism of Eva Hibberd

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> September – 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity

8am – Mass

9.45am – Sung Eucharist

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> September – HARVEST FESTIVAL

8am – Mass

9.45am – Sung Eucharist when we will welcome some children from St Osmond’s school will join us for our Harvest festival.

6.00pm – Meditative Communion with prayers for healing. The theme is “Michaelmas” and our preacher will be Revd Michael Paine.

St Michael & All Angels will be celebrated on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> October at our usual 9.30am Mass.

The Contemplative prayer group will meet each Wednesday at 5pm in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel and at the Quiet Space at 7.30pm on 12<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> September.

## Other Events Coming Up

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> September – We say farewell to Paddy King our Benefice Curate and wish him well in his new post in Wokingham.

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> September – The Healing prayer group will meet at 12, Lime Close at 8pm.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> September – The Senior Club will meet from 2.30-4.00pm in the church hall in Alexandra Rd when our

speaker will be Martin Fielding who will talk about the “Work of a Vet”. Martin is a very humorous speaker so it should be a very good afternoon. Visitors and new members are welcome.

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> September the Church Council will meet at 7.30pm after Mass at 7pm.

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> September will be our HARVEST SUPPER at 7.30pm. Tickets available from Audrey Litson or any of the social committee.

## St Mary’s Eco-Lunch

John & Mary  
Foskett

The photos tell the story of our splendid Eco lunch in June. Over 50 of us sat down to share a home grown, locally grown and

Fair Trade banquet. The ‘cabaret’ was a film made by YP@D which questioned us as individuals and a church on how we are responding to global warming, climate change, and all the accompanying crises and problems. It was a really enjoyable occasion as the pictures show, but it had a serious intention.



If we do little to change our lives and priorities to live more sustainably, we will be letting down not only ourselves but even more future generations our children and grandchildren. As a church we can look at how to reduce our expenses, especially the heating and lighting of the church, hall and rectory with pv solar panels on all our roofs (St. George’s are considering this). This would

# St Mary the Virgin



provide free electricity and earnings from excess power sold to the national grid.



As individuals we can share journeys to and from church and other events. We can shop from local shops and markets, like Down to Earth in Princes Street and the farmers' markets. We can recycle more of our waste and make compost for the garden. We can walk more with the help and encouragement of the Dorchester Strollers (see days and times at the end of the pews news). We can encourage and learn from one another to do what we can ourselves and to influence our neighbours and friends. Thank you all those who came, shared and enjoyed the lunch. Let's have more in the future.

## There but for the Grace of God...

Robert  
Potter

In July we went to stay with friends who live by the river just outside Truro and of course we went to the cathedral. We saw neither Bishop Tim nor Canon Philip

Lambert – perhaps they were on holiday too - but I picked up a copy of the cathedral magazine and in it there was an article by Philip about Saint Petrock.

Petrock was a Welshman of noble birth who was educated in an Irish monastery and who then set out to spread the good news of the gospel, the tides, currents and winds eventually bringing him to Padstow. In those very early days setting out in a small boat across the Irish sea, round the tip of Wales and then across to north Cornwall was a daunting prospect, reminiscent perhaps of St Paul's adventures in the Mediterranean, and indicative of the determination of those early Christians eager to spread the message.

Petrock travelled widely and established churches in Cornwall, Wales and Brittany and eventually died as he returned home to Padstow. There are many traditions

associated with the saint and with his relics and he has a reputation for healing and helping those in need.

Relating this history to modern times, in 1986 at the instigation of the Bishop of St Germans the St Petrock's society was formed to support the homeless people of Cornwall. It doesn't offer a solution to the problems but it aims to give hope and support to everyone who wishes to take the first step back into the community.

Philip Lambert's article went on to say that it is always worth remembering that we can all be one pay cheque from homelessness ourselves and worth considering what support we would want if we found ourselves with no home, family or friends to turn to. Every homeless person, he said, is someone's father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, uncle or aunt.

Philip's words are a reminder to us about how fortunate we are and in a big city if I pass a young woman sitting on the pavement hoping for a few coins, I wonder what turns of fate brought someone's daughter into that situation and think that 'but for the Grace...' The St Petrock's Society is clearly a strong, practical expression of our Christian faith and responsibility.

## Sanctuary Lamp Candles

### August

- 4<sup>th</sup> Given by Sue Blencowe in memory of her parents on their birthdays 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> August.
- 11<sup>th</sup> Given by Audrey Litson in memory of her husband John whose birthday was on 13<sup>th</sup> August.
- 18<sup>th</sup> No candle
- 25<sup>th</sup> Given by Janet and Gerry Comley in memory of their daughter Margaret Janet Comley—Nichols whose years mind falls on the 28<sup>th</sup>. Also by Cynthia Fry in thanksgiving for her grandson Gethyn whose birthday is on 26<sup>th</sup> August.

### September

- 1<sup>st</sup> Given by Cyril Trevis in memory of his wife Joan on their 65th wedding anniversary on Sept 4th.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Given by Cynthia Fry for all children starting new schools
- 15<sup>th</sup> Given by Joan Hodgkins in memory of her husband Denys whose years mind falls on 18th Also given by Jean Saddington in memory of her mother Nora Allen whose years mind falls at this time

Robert  
Potter

By the time you read this, Tony will be 90 and we shall have marked the occasion at our 9.45 service and with a celebratory lunch. Who is Tony, younger readers may ask. More formally he is Revd A.R. Wheeler, for some time team vicar of St Mary's, a man held in high regard by all who know him.

Tony was born in Yorkshire where his Irish father was the vicar in a mining community. Father was not well and wanted to do a really hard job before he died and so went as the vicar of a dockland community in Liverpool. He had been a newspaper reporter and an active atheist but was converted and became an evangelical priest. In Liverpool, as part of his ministry, he preached from a soapbox and on an adjacent soapbox there was another Irishman – a communist! Large numbers of people would turn up to listen to the two men proclaiming their different beliefs! It was in this atmosphere that Tony, the youngest in a family of 6, grew up. He said that, before he died, his father had moved from his evangelical beginnings to a slightly higher churchmanship and after his father's death the family moved to Crosby (much posher) and Tony went to St Faith's Church which was anglo-catholic.

When he decided to become a priest he chose to go to St Chad's in Durham (which is where Paddy trained). He did one year there and was then called-up to serve in the RAF. He started to train as a pilot but he was no good at that and they threw him out (of the pilots' course, not the RAF). He sailed on a troopship to South Africa, taking 8 weeks to get to Durban, the long way round. The men played chess and bridge and his official duty was to empty dustbins. The job was no sinecure, Tony said, and many bins ended up over the side. "It was the bin or me on a number of occasions and the bin always lost". He spent 2 years there and sailed home the short way, through 'the sewerage canal'. "I was not a great help in the demise of Hitler," admitted Tony.

Two more years at St Chad's followed, during which time he met Pamela who was training to be a teacher and whom he soon married. From St Chad's Tony had his first curacy at Kingswinford in the diocese of Liverpool; he was there for 3 years before moving to a second curacy back in

Liverpool and then to his first parish in part of what is now Skelmersdale ( a post-war New Town). The parish had a church school and Tony got involved more widely, serving on county and diocesan schools committees.

As Skelmersdale developed Tony, his two curates and a group of lay people visited people in all the new houses, advising them in advance of the day and time of a visit. They had a positive reception and a steady stream of adult confirmation candidates. Tony obviously worked very hard there, too hard in fact, with no holidays and very little time off and so in 1964 he came here with Pamela for 2 months 'rest' in a quieter parish. Nearly 50 years later he's still here!

He served first as rector of Holy Trinity, living in the rectory in Albert Road. In 1973, when the parish of Dorchester was established, he moved to St Mary's, still living in the same rectory. It wasn't long before he was working incredibly hard again. He avoided as many diocesan and other meetings as possible, choosing to spend his time and energy visiting people and at one time he was doing up to 30 home communions each week. He taught the then new Bishop's Certificate in Christian Education course in St Peter's Institute and was for a time chaplain at the hospital in Princes Street.

This was the time of the very successful youth group (the '62 Club), the time when Tom and the Monsters (a children's drama written by Tony and largely directed by him) was performed to packed audiences on 3 successive days, the time of Road to the Cross, a great telling of the Passion, performed for several nights in St Mary's and repeated some 3 or 4 years later, a time (for Tony) of writing for church education purposes and of continuing his visiting of parishioners at home or in places of care. Not really what we would consider a quiet life!

Eventually Tony retired and moved to Victoria Road; Pamela became ill and died in 1997. Their son, Stephen, died the following year. A few years later Tony married an old family friend, June Priddle, and they lived in her house in Mountain Ash Road, a house still decorated with many examples of her artistic work. June died in 2005 leaving Tony on his own again. He has had his share of sad and difficult times, but has been strengthened and supported by his abiding deep faith and, I hope, by the continuing contact with those who value his patience, understanding and wisdom. May he continue to minister to us for many years to come.



David  
Lang

Quite often people who are active in church affairs and in the wider community find themselves being invited to become a trustee of a charity or some other not for profit organisation. The invitation is often accompanied by an assurance that not much is involved, just two or three meetings a year, and that anyway all the work is done by a committee. Anyone finding themselves in this position would be well advised to make sure that they know exactly what their duties and responsibilities will be, especially if told that meetings are infrequent and that all the work is to be done by someone else.

But it is also not uncommon for people to find that they have become trustees without realising it. The Charities Act 2011 states that charity trustees are “persons having the general control and management of the administration of a charity”, a situation which can arise when someone joins the management committee of a charity, becomes an academy governor or is elected to their PCC.

If you are considering becoming a trustee and have no previous experience of trusteeship then before you take the plunge you may find the following tips helpful. I suspect that a good many people who are already trustees may find them useful as well.

**The first essential step is to look at the trust’s constitution. If you are told that there isn’t one or that it can’t be found then that is a strong signal to back off.** Assuming that a copy is available then check what the objects are and what it has to say about membership, procedure at, notice for and frequency of meetings. What are the arrangements for operating the bank account?

**Next, ask to see a copy of the latest accounts. If you can’t make much sense of these, and most people can’t, then ask someone to explain them.** You need to establish the state of the trust’s finances and also to get an idea of how well they are being managed.

**Look at the trust’s website, if it has one. If it is registered as a charity (as the Dorchester PCC is) look at the entry on the Charity Commission’s website.** Among other useful information this will tell you whether or not accounts, reports and annual returns have been filed within the permitted time. If not ask for an explanation.

Depending on the nature and activities of the trust certain policies should be in place and it is reasonable to ask for sight of those before accepting office. For example any trust involving children or vulnerable people must have a suitable protection policy and someone appointed to supervise it and ensure compliance. If the trust has people working for it you need to satisfy yourself as to their precise status. Are they genuinely self-employed and if not do they have written contracts of employment?

What about insurance? Many trusts will not need cover but one which owns buildings or other property, runs

events or employs people most certainly will and you should ask for details.

**Finally, try to talk to the trust’s chair or another trustee who has been in office for some time.** Get a feel for what the trust is really about and how it tries to fulfil its objects. What challenges does it face and what opportunities are opening up? Will your prospective co-trustees be people you feel you can work with and indeed trust?

Being a trustee can be immensely worthwhile and very satisfying. But as the Prayer Book cautions about matrimony, it is not something to be “taken in hand unadvisedly, lightly or wantonly” or merely because everyone in the room is looking hard at you. And never take it on if having made a full investigation you don’t think you will have the time needed to be fully engaged.

Lots of information useful to trustees can be found on the Charity Commission website [www.charitycommission.gov.uk](http://www.charitycommission.gov.uk) – sometimes rather more than you need. In particular there is a publication called *The Essential Trustee* (CC3) which can be read on-line or downloaded. I strongly recommend that if you are considering trusteeship you should at least scan this.

*David Lang is Treasurer of St George’s Church Council. He is also director of Charities Support & Training CIO, a local charity offering free advice, training and other support for people setting up and managing charities.*

# Filipino Children Supported by the People of Dorset

Jan  
Shaw

After a stay in Manila, Graham Stevens, a Dorchester resident and member of Dorchester Baptist Church (DBC), set up a charity, Dorcas Wessex Trust. This charity is now well supported by Dorset people and others, and has raised tens of thousands of pounds to help the very poor children of Manila to have access to education and a better life.

My name is Jan Shaw and my interest in these children began about five years ago when Graham gave a talk about one of his visits to the Philippines. This inspired me to begin writing to a boy in one of the homes Dorcas Wessex Trust supports. Eventually this led to me visiting the Philippines during February 2013.

I thought I had a rough idea of what to expect but was not prepared for the extent of poverty we encountered, the tremendous faith, love and enthusiasm of the children and staff we spent time with, or for the great riches displayed in huge shopping Malls and business centres a stone's throw away from the poor! Definitely a land of contrasts!



Why did I go? Initially, it was because I wanted to meet the boy I'd been supporting. However, in a way this wasn't enough of a reason, after all, I was going to spend a lot of time with many other youngsters. Then, through talking with Graham, I realised that I might be of some use to the children and staff by teaching them craft skills and giving them ideas about things to make and sell.

So what did I do there? I spent most of my time doing textile crafts with the children. We made bags, hats, toy owls, sweat bands, hair clips, Bible covers, book marks, pictures, beaded hearts, felt monsters and a hand puppet. The kids were so enthusiastic! They impressed me with their ability to concentrate for



long periods of time and really appreciated the opportunity to learn new skills.

One day, Sol the founder of one of the homes, and I spent a lot of time looking for, and eventually buying a sewing machine. It seems Manila is full of very old second hand machines from around the world but very few new machines at sensible prices! I was able to present this to **Potter's Hand** to further the work there. On the sewing theme, the material there is really inexpensive, by our standards, and there is a huge choice of fabrics.

'Smokey Mountain' is a huge rubbish tip where a small town of people has built up as they are able to scavenge a living from what others throw away.



Under the bridge is another area where many poor families live. Most of these people have no jobs, no proper homes and live by scavenging

from filthy areas. However, although they have next to nothing in material terms they do have their pride and try to keep themselves and their homes clean and tidy.

Towards the end of my stay came one of the highlights, the day with my 'Godson'. I was so excited about meeting him! He is a great lad and we had a wonderful trip out on Taal Lake then walked up to the rim of the volcano where we saw the lake which has formed inside the crater of the volcano – beautiful! It was good to get to know Jan-Jan better and to talk about his future. The photo shows Jan-Jan and myself at the top of the volcano with Taal Lake in the background.



DORCAS WESSEX TRUST contributes towards

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improving the lives of the children who live in these conditions. The older youth work on a farm, in the second hand shops and in the wonderful coffee shop **where the boys make a delicious chocolate cake!** It's good to see that children who seemed to have no hope and no future are growing into responsible adults who are valued and contribute to society. God works in people's hearts to make this happen.

It's a humbling experience when those much, much worse off than yourself (in Western terms) welcome you and feed you. In my one, very comfortable hotel room I had more than the combined possessions of dozens of the people I met in the Philippines. Us who 'have' are so fortunate and should be forever grateful. This trip has really made me appreciate the things Westerners take for granted. A week after I returned home I was told that the first lot of kids I worked with haven't stopped making bags and puppets since! Apparently the girls used their bags for church on Sunday and had lots of positive comments which spurred them on even more! They are now working on curtains – **I'm impressed!**

Would I go again? Definitely!

Lasting memories – loving, appreciative children, dedicated staff, great poverty, enormous faith, contrast between rich and poor, traffic jams, enthusiasm, a platform in a tree for a home, hygiene & heat, and a little boy sitting in a corner repairing his own T-shirt after learning to sew!



Do let me know if you have any clubs/groups who would like an illustrated talk about this trip. Jan Shaw  
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EXCITING NEWS!

## DORCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH ESAC@DBC

8th & 9th November

Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts – do come and bring your friends!

We will be holding this enormous, exciting event partly in aid of DORCAS.

Donations of items gratefully accepted – please email [janshaw@uwclub.net](mailto:janshaw@uwclub.net) or contact Dorchester Baptist Church.

## Journey

I dashed laden with bags, clutching my ticket  
Eyes pleading I was not too late  
I took my seat not knowing my fate  
A leap of faith, as on I get

Relax, relax this journey never ends  
Where I got on others departed  
A cross road at every stop  
So sit back, observe, and enjoy the ride  
Talk to all the people inside

A transition is taking place  
It does not matter which train I caught  
The fast, the slow  
The tracks point in the same direction  
Heading for our destination

When we are ready, when we are called  
We journey alone, in great company  
Relax, relax the train groans on  
Let me take you on your way  
Destination, we all imagine, share our thoughts,  
anticipation

To capture how I feel today  
My insecurities washed away  
Past tears and fears reconciled  
The calmness of this brand new day

'God' knows what my future holds  
I don't fear it with trepidation  
I am here, do your worst, I trust that it will be your best  
All knowing, all loving  
Put me to the test

Inspired and free  
This wonderful place  
**Keep it close, don't let it go**  
As life draws us back at a furious pace

Ebb and flow, people passing by  
All travelling at different speeds  
Addressing their own desires and needs  
**That is human don't resist it**

Test the water, come alive  
Hold your head up high, take pride  
Do not doubt from where love comes  
Accept it with abounding vigour  
Thank you Lord Jesus, I am here

*Sent in by Nicky Musgrove*

# Rugando Church School Project – An Update

Brian Griffin

Many of you may well be aware that an event in support of the Rugando Church School in Kinkizi, south west Uganda took place in St. Mary's on the 10th July. The event was a sell out with all of the tickets being sold in advance. Further people turned up 'on spec' on the night and were squeezed in. It is estimated that over 70 attended.

The event, an evening of Ugandan food and music was organised by the ad-hoc support committee for the project and was very much a first step to gauge the interest in the community for the project.

It started with a brief introduction to the project and its origin, followed by a short description of the difficulties of the education system in rural Uganda given by James Mugisha, a member of the Ugandan diaspora who is familiar with both the location and the education sector.

Peter Farrington, headteacher of the Price of Wales School, spoke briefly on the link that was being established between his school and the Rugando school, and the importance in general of such links. Already some classes have exchanged letters. The Mayor of Dorchester, Stella Jones, also spoke in support of the project.

Food was provided and cooked by Christine and Brian Griffin and was well received. Anyone needing a recipe for goat stew is advised to contact them!



*Members of the Dorcas Mothers' Union, which supports the project, suitably attired in Ugandan costumes for the evening.*

Just over £800 was raised during the evening from ticket sales and donations, some of which were significant. Also of importance, a number of the attendees left contact details and indicated they might be able to help support the project in some capacity in future. The event may be judged to have been a considerable success.

It evident from the success of the event and the interest generated that there is considerable support for the project in the community.

The ad-hoc committee now has to decide on how the

scheme is to be progressed, to identify and quantify its specific aims and how to utilise the considerable support and goodwill that has been offered. An immediate task is to contact all who left their details to establish in what capacity they might help in the future. Questions to be answered include amongst others how the funds that have now been raised are to be used and whether the project should seek charitable status.

The link with the Prince of Wales School is fundamentally a cultural link however there is scope for educational materials surplus to requirements in Dorchester to be recycled in Rugando. Currently the school is renewing part of its library and it may be possible to reuse the old books.

Previously the immediate need of the school was identified as an improvement to the very basic infrastructure of the school; specifically the provision of decent sanitation facilities and the completion of the school roof. It is hoped that the present funds will enable the completion of the roof and a start to be made on a new toilet block. The headmaster has been contacted to establish how he sees the development of the school and what the local community in Rugando can do to magnify the value of the funds raised Dorchester. In due course a long term plan for the school could be developed.

Various people have already left their contact details. If you have not and are able to help the project in anyway, please contact Brian Griffin on [b.griffin51@gmail.com](mailto:b.griffin51@gmail.com).

## Community Credit Scheme



The Volunteer Centre Dorset has an exciting new project – the 'Community Credits Scheme' for people in Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester and Bridport. The Community Credits initiative has received support from Dorset County Council, Dorset Community Foundation and the Health & Social Care Volunteering Fund.

This project enables people with learning disabilities to volunteer for an organisation with the support of a volunteer befriender. In return for volunteering, volunteers and their mentors will receive credits to spend on leisure activities in the local area. 1 community credit = 1 hour of leisure activity.

Businesses supporting the scheme by providing free taster sessions include the Osprey Quay Leisure Centre,

## The Archbishop of Canterbury knows a thing or two about finance

That is why we need to take note when he suggests we should do something about money. He is going to launch a campaign against payday lenders – the sort of legal lenders who charge 5000% a.p.r. for a few days loan of cash. Within this campaign he will exhort Anglicans to offer their skills to their local credit union.

The truth is that we do very well in First Dorset Credit Union with representatives from all branches of the Christian church, but we can always accommodate more volunteers. There are many different activities needed, not all of them interacting with members of the public.

Here are some duties at random: filing loan documents, answering the telephone, explaining loan procedures,

acting as bank clerks, writing copy for local papers, undertaking a marketing exercise, designing leaflets, managing voluntary and paid staff, recording inward post, downloading electronic bank transactions, making payment for pre-paid cards, noting which members have been convicted by a court, etc, etc. Not all activities need to be away from home. Much of my work as an auditor for FDCU is either at home or away from the office.

So there is lots of work to be done; people still need to be convinced of our ability to help. We still need to expand our service within Dorset. We hope to be grateful to the Archbishop for the leadership he is showing by making the need plain for all to see. Find out how you can help by phoning 01305 268444 or 268993.

## Free Service for the Over 50's in Dorset

A FREE SERVICE is available to help the over 50's in Dorset to access information and improve facilities in their local area.

Local people working as Wayfinders and Champions for the Dorset Partnership for Older People Programme (POPP) are on hand to provide help to older people.

Cynthia Gittins and Pennie South are the POPP Wayfinders in Dorchester and provide support to individuals or a family member or friend who needs a helping hand to find out about the services and support available locally. Cynthia and Pennie will always try and find an answer, whatever the question. They have a large list of contacts and information on a variety of

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Sand World, The Arts Theatre Bridport, Dorset Museum, Bridport Leisure Centre, Weymouth Swimming Pool and 1610 Club Dorchester. Other supporters are the First Dorset Credit Union, Bridport Golf Club, Magna Housing, and the Plaza Cinema in Dorchester.

We are now seeking people who can act as supporters, accompanying groups/ individuals in their voluntary role. If you feel you could give 1-2 hours weekly, fortnightly or occasionally please let me know. I will match your interest to the person so that you are doing something you enjoy. Perhaps you might be interested in enabling someone to volunteer within the Dorset County Museum or to visit an elderly person in a residential home.

Please call Siobhan on 01305 269214 or email [s.davis@volunteeringdorset.org.uk](mailto:s.davis@volunteeringdorset.org.uk)

topics, including: Fire Service home safety checks, health services, support for carers, home aids, home care, food, transport, benefits and social activities such as lunch clubs.

Julian English is the POPP Champion in Dorchester. Julian is here to listen to older people's concerns, identify opportunities, work with local organisations and develop activities in local communities. Successful services funded by POPP and supported by Champions include voluntary car schemes, memory cafés, exercise classes, tea dances and walking groups.

Local older people with an idea for a project, service or amenity, or a concern about a service being lost or changed, should get in touch with Julian.



Your POPP Champion is:  
Julian English – 07825 206050 – [Julian.English@helpandcare.org.uk](mailto:Julian.English@helpandcare.org.uk)  
Your POPP Wayfinders are:  
Cynthia Gittins – 07971 338687 – [cynthia.gittins@helpandcare.org.uk](mailto:cynthia.gittins@helpandcare.org.uk)  
Pennie South – 07971 338701 – [pennie.south@helpandcare.org.uk](mailto:pennie.south@helpandcare.org.uk)  
Central Contact Number:  
01305 548111

About Dorset Partnership for Older People Programme (POPP)

The aim of Dorset POPP is to encourage and inform people to help to build supportive communities which will enable older people to remain living in their own homes for as long as they wish. If you are interested in a role with the teams of Champions and Wayfinders in Dorset please contact Help & Care on 0300 111 3303. Dorset POPP is funded by Dorset County Council and NHS Dorset to improve the quality of life for people over 50 and to promote health, wellbeing and independence.

# ST PETER'S

## High West Street • Dorchester

Vicar: *The Revd Vicky Thurtell* 268767  
Churchwardens: *Mr Brian Hellin* 268844  
and *Mr Mike Nisbett* 260983



### For your diary

Vicky  
Thurtell

Sundays this month:  
9am BCP Said Communion  
10.30am Sung Eucharist

Choral Evensong

Sunday 22nd September 6.30pm at St Peter's  
Musical director: Neil Cuthill  
Organist: Alan Hallett

TUESDAY 1st October 6pm – 'Extra' service of Evensong led by the choir of Knighton House School [Durweston, Blandford.] Chapel Choir - See posters in church and details on pews news/magazine nearer the time.

### Round and about

#### Baptisms

Young Jack Coombs was baptised during the 10.30am Eucharist on Sunday 28th July and welcomed to the church as was baby Charlie Harris on 25th August.

Golden congratulations to Diane and John Nicholls who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month and to Penny & Ian Blaby 40 years on 6th Oct.

Congratulations also to Ellis and Jules married at St Peter's last month.



Thanks to Alastair Simpson for the Christian Aid lunchtime concert last month, also to the singers and cake makers.

### Flower festival

Thanks to all those who helped to make this such a joyous weekend and raise £800 for church funds. There was a **stunning range of displays, taking 'hymns' as their theme.** Whilst the decorated wheelchair (Lord of all hopefulness) attracted the most votes the range of ideas made it difficult for many people to choose.

Many visitors also chose, for example, 'He's got the whole world in his hands' by the junior section of Boys' Brigade and 'Eternal Father strong to save' by Roy Chapman. Look out for the impressive photos taken by Keith Hooper on display in St Peter's.



### Harvest Festival

...will take place at St Peter's on Sunday 29th September 10.30am with a 'bring a share' lunch in church/halls afterwards. More details overleaf =>

## Harvest Festival Bring & Share Lunch

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BRING AND SHARE LUNCH FOR THE HARVEST FESTIVAL ON SUNDAY, 29TH OCTOBER 2013 AFTER THE 10.30AM SUNG EUCHARIST SERVICE. EVERYONE WELCOME!

We are planning a Bring and Share lunch after the 10.30 am Harvest Festival service at St Peter's on Sunday, 29th September 2013.

We'll be keeping it simple: eating in the church, along the pews, in the corners, wherever you can balance a plate!

If you would like to, but not if you would prefer not to, bring along a home-cooked, favourite dish (which won't need heating) and a soft drink, or not so soft! There will be a list in St Peter's, near the font, from Sunday, 1st September until Sunday, 15th September. If you plan to come to the lunch could you please add your name and what you will be bringing, and how many people will be coming with you.

Suggestions for menu items:

Sandwiches, sausage rolls, vol-au-vents, cold meat cuts, small pork pies, cheese, quiche, crisps, and nuts: and puddings such as cake, tarts and fresh fruit. Cold dishes only please.

Please phone Maureen Shaw on 01305 261771, or email her on [gmd.10@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:gmd.10@tiscali.co.uk) if you have any questions or suggestions.

This will be a first – do come along and help to make it a jolly occasion.

## Christmas Bazaar

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This will be held in St Peter's on Saturday 7th December and we will be looking for donations for the usual stalls please. If you can start collecting items for red and gold, blue and silver, green and purple and book stalls it would be much appreciated. Please contact Val Beavis (268756) or Beryl Shuttleworth ([bshuttleworth04@aol.com](mailto:bshuttleworth04@aol.com)).

## Thursdays @ St Peter's

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Can you spare an hour to provide hospitality and a welcome to the many visitors who come to St Peter's? Would you like a friendly place to sit and chat over a cup of coffee? We would be delighted to see you at St Peter's any Thursday morning between 10.30am and 1pm.

## Choral Scholars 2013-14

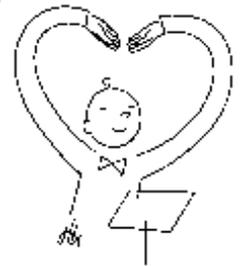
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Two choral scholarships have been awarded so far this academic year – Tom (bass) and Kitty (Soprano) – both studying for A levels at Thomas Hardy School; they excelled at audition and interview and will sing with St

Peter's choir from Sept on a one year bursary before going to university. There is at least one more place, so further auditions will take place at the beginning of term.

We wish Abby and Alice all the best for the future as they leave for university this term and to Jenny who has moved 'up north'. It is a bonus and great joy that all three have continued to sing in the choir over the summer and will return from time to time, e.g. vacations. It is also a delight to have welcomed new members to the choir during the past year. Thanks to Alan Hallett and to all the singers for their part in enabling the 'worship (of) the Lord in the beauty of holiness'.

If the bursary scheme is to continue – currently funded by the Diocesan Aldhelm mission fund and some donations – then 'we' (the reader/the worshipper/the churchgoer/the community) need to find in the region of £2500 per year/£200 per month. Thanks to those who made donations last year. If you would like to contribute to this work with young people and mission, if you know of any other source (e.g. trust fund), or if you would like further information about the St Peter's Choral Scholarship Scheme then please contact Vicky (268767 or [vickythurtell@gmail.com](mailto:vickythurtell@gmail.com)). Thank you.



# St Andrew's Church West Stafford

Church Correspondent: Revd Jane Culliford



## For your Diary

Sunday 1st	10am Parish Communion
Sunday 8th *	10am Parish Communion
Saturday 14th	Ride and Stride
Sunday 15th *	10am Morning Prayer
Sunday 22nd *	10am Parish Communion 12noon Baptism – Harry Oliver Knight
Saturday 28th	7 pm Harvest Supper
Sunday 29th *	9am Holy Communion 10am Family Harvest Thanksgiving

\* Please note changes to the usual pattern of services

## Harvest Thanksgiving

After last year's endless rain, farmers have had another tough year with the very cold and late Spring and then the intense heat in July but we shall give thanks to God for providing food for us at our Harvest Thanksgiving services on 29th September. Gifts of fresh produce or non-perishable groceries for the Women's Refuge, for the Food bank and those in need in neighbouring villages will be gratefully received on Saturday 28th or at the services.

## Harvest Supper

The Harvest Supper will be held on Saturday 28th September in the Village Hall at 7 for 7.30 pm. There will be a buffet supper with musical entertainment by 'Kissing Gurami' (apparently it is a type of fish, no doubt of a talented and musical kind!) Please bring your own wine if required. Non-alcoholic punch will be provided. Tickets price £7.50 from the Wardens Esther Brown 757377 or Tim Dennis 251338. All are welcome.

## Benefice Songs of Praise

The Benefice service was held at St Andrew's on 18th August on a beautiful sunny afternoon. People from across the benefice gathered for tea, cakes and sandwiches in the Village Hall. Then as we wandered down the hill to the church we were welcomed by hand bell ringing and ringing of the 3 tower bells. We worshipped together, singing favourite hymns (those most popular over the years on the BBC Songs of Praise) and listening to readings which highlighted praising God. After all the singing we needed further refreshment, another cup of tea and a

second chance to try all the different cakes! It was a really joyful occasion.

## Ride and Stride

The Ride and Stride organised by the Dorset Historic Churches Trust will be held on Saturday 14th September. Volunteers will be in the church to welcome participants and offer refreshments. As those from St Andrew's who usually ride will be away on the pilgrimage to Durham, they will take part on an alternative day but they still seek sponsorship. Half of the money raised from this event goes to the Historic Churches Trust but half also goes to St Andrew's Church. Contact Jane Culliford 264360.

## Village Fete

West Stafford Village Fete on Saturday 13th July was a very successful event with lots of visitors to the stalls along the main street while the hot sunshine meant the church was the cool place to be! Visitors to the church which was decorated with flowers as for a Victorian village wedding enjoyed the Hardy exhibition with photos loaned from the museum as well as quizzes for adults and children.

## Teddy Bear Parachute Jump

As this event to raise funds towards the restoration of the weather vane on top of the church tower takes place just before the magazine comes out there will be pictures and announcement of the winning time in next month's magazine. I hope all teddies enjoyed their adventure and that their owners didn't suffer too much anxiety!

Dorchester Civic Society – An Independent Voice  
**'Visions for Dorchester' Talks Programme for 2013/4**  
The Dorford Centre, Top o' Town, Dorchester  
Free events but non-members of the Society are encouraged to make a donation of £3  
Tuesday 22 October 2013 at 7.30pm— Steven Bee  
Dorchester – A Heritage-aware Future?  
Contact [dorchestercivicsociety@gmail.com](mailto:dorchestercivicsociety@gmail.com)  
Dorchester Civic Society exists to stimulate people's interest in the town and its setting; promote high standards of architecture, urban design and planning; safeguard buildings and areas of historic interest; and promote civic pride

# St Simon & St Jude

## Winterborne Monkton

Church Correspondent: Ursula Norman



### Summer Concert 20th July

After many alarms and excursions before our Summer Concert (no less than 2 sets of performers fell through in the weeks beforehand!) we had a five-star evening with Duncan Honeybourne at the organ, and two of his professional friends with world-wide reputations, soprano Sarah Poole and double bass player, David Heyes.



We might have thought the bass an unlikely solo instrument, but David soon disillusioned us with the beautiful, and sometimes very surprisingly wide-ranging sounds he produced, particularly in one work specially commissioned for him, whilst Sarah's beautiful voice, and especially her account of the Ave Maria, touched us all. Duncan performed as admirably as ever, choosing an

unusual organ arrangement of Holst's Brook Green Suite as his piece de resistance.

We had a full house, even having to seat people in the choir stalls, and afterwards a most congenial time together outside with light eats and drinks. People stayed and chatted until the midges drove them home. We owe a big thank you to Duncan who organised the artists and the programme, which resulted in the very satisfactory and much-needed total of £575 for Church funds.

### Festival Evensong 21st July

The following afternoon, the Friends of Monkton Church met for their Annual Meeting at the Elworthy Hall (which now has a fine new floor since the flood damage this time last year). After a short meeting, at which some old, and some new friends were warmly welcomed, the Bishop of Sherborne Dr Graham Kings, The Rev Paddy King, and the Monkton Singers all joined us for the now traditional cream tea.

On a lovely fine summer's evening, we then all repaired to the Church for full choral evensong, preceded by Handbells, and led by The Monkton Singers with Duncan Honeybourne at the organ. The Rev Paddy King took Evensong, and the Bishop preached: it was a beautiful service – and so encouraging after last year's washout!



*Top: There are many uses for a font. Above: We chatted until the midges drove us home.*



# CHURCHES TOGETHER DORCHESTER

Compiled by  
Val Potter  
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## Earth Works!

We give thanks to God for the life-giving rain but it meant difficult decisions were needed on the day of Earth Works. Churches and a wide range of environmental organisations set up their stalls in the Dorford Centre for a 'mini-fest' and shared ideas and information about what we can do to care for our world and its precious resources.

The event began with young people asking the Mayor and representatives of the council and the churches whether they were concerned about the future of the planet, what they are doing about it and what more we might be doing. The answers revealed the depth of shared concern and agreement that we all need to work together to make a difference, though there are no simple solutions and we need to be aware of different opinions and wishes when we press for any particular action. The concern showed by the young people was so much appreciated that they were invited to join the Town Youth Council.

There was then the opportunity to learn more about everything from the council's Waste Partnership to the LETS scheme, whilst sampling the excellent range of breads baked at Hilfield. There was music, story-telling, herb posy making, a shared lunch and a very loud interlude from Alistair Chisholm, who had composed a special 'Cry' for the occasion (see overleaf).

The planned dancing at Maiden Castle was rained off but the lively evening Ceilidh in Martinstown rounded off a day to show that we can work together for the good of the earth, and thoroughly enjoy ourselves at the same time.

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## Together for the Day

Rolling up our sleeves to work on the Community Farm in Poundbury brought people from the different churches together for the day. This new venture was planned as a way for people to get to know each other better whilst joining together in a useful community activity. Although the numbers were small it was agreed that this was a worthwhile thing to do and is likely to be repeated. Ideas of activity for the next day together will be gratefully received.

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## All Change at the United Church

Paul Arnold has served as the Methodist minister at the

United (Methodist/URC) Church for many years and it is time for him to move on to pastures new in the Methodist Church in Gillingham. He has contributed so much to the life of the churches and the community, and we will sorely miss his wisdom, commitment, and sense of humour. I also fondly remember the fierce bidding at a charity raffle for the prize of a ride with him on his motor bike – Felicity Morgan was the very happy winner! Paul will be succeeded by Stephanie Jenner who will be inducted in early September. Her URC colleague is Peter Clark, who will join her in November. He will be based in Bridport and share his ministry with Bridport United Church.

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## The Quiet Space

The Trustees welcomed Harry Place (Baptist minister) and Kathy Scott (Family Church) to their number. Penny and Rich Jackson will soon be leaving Dorchester and we are all deeply in their debt for their unwavering vision and all their hard work for the Quiet Space over the many years of

the development of the project. We wish them well in the next phase of their lives.

We need more Companions to come along for a few hours a month to be available if visitors want to talk. Please consider if this could be for you. You need endorsement from your own minister and training will be given. Contact Geoffrey Turnock (tel 757177) to find out more or to ask for the very helpful guidance leaflet about what it entails.

We are also exploring the idea of 'Friends of the Quiet Space': volunteers who can help with a bit of basic maintenance and upkeep of the garden and building. See posters in your church.

### Earth Works Day

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

We live on a wonderful planet, we call it planet Earth.  
For many millennia it's served us - we know it's true value  
and worth.

We know how it works, yet insatiable greed  
Upsets its fine balance - warning signs we must heed!

If we'd like to go on providing the food, shelter and  
power we need,

We'd better stop spoiling, destroying – when we cut it,  
like us, it will bleed.

So let's be fair and let's be just, let's all the right thing do,  
Live in harmony with nature - sing one common chorus  
true!

God Save the Queen!

## If one tells the truth one is sure, sooner or later, to be found out (Oscar Wilde)

Jean  
Lang

PD James and John le Carre are both masters in their own fields and both have backgrounds which explain and enhance their novels. PD James, born in 1920, worked in the Home Office and her detective novels abound in the accurate detail which initially came from her career as a civil servant. John le Carre (actually David Cornwell), born in 1931, served in **British Intelligence** and wrote his first novel (“**The Spy Who Came In From The Cold**”) in his spare time. Their greatest similarity is, however, that they both write superbly well, that their prose feels effortless, their sentences are well crafted and they create characters who are totally believable.

In his introduction to his latest novel, John le Carre explains why there will be no more novels about his most famous spy George Smiley – that he has always written in the “now” not the “then” and that George Smiley and the cold war are both history. “**A Delicate Truth**” is set in the dying years of the Blair/Brown government and concerns the ethics of whistle blowing in a field which of its nature is secret.

The two protagonists are firstly 31 year old fast track Foreign Office employee Toby Bell, “the gifted, state-educated only child of pious artisan parents” who had “discreetly shed the last tinges of his Dorset burr in favour of the Middle English affected by those determined not to have their social origins defined for them.” The second protagonist is Sir Christopher (Kit) Probyn, middle-ranking foreign servant with a knighthood, recently retired with his wife to Cornwall where he was “practically rebuilding the Manor single-handedly, come Fridays he’d be down at Community House with an apron round his

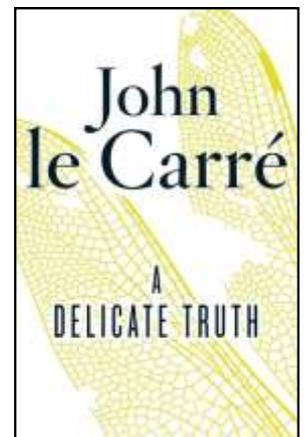
waist, serving suppers at Seniors’ Stake-Nite and staying for the washing-up.”

What links Toby and Kit is a joint American/British mission in Gibraltar which Kit believes has been a great success and Toby discovers to have been the opposite. Their shared (but initially separate) decisions to find out what actually happened and to bring that into the public domain form the core of the story.

In his acknowledgements John le Carre mentions Carne Ross “who by his example demonstrated the perils of speaking a delicate truth to power”. Carne Ross was a UK career diplomat serving in the embassy in Bonn and at the United National and is the founder and Director of the not-for-profit “**Independent Diplomat**”. He testified to the Butler Review that at no time during his work on Iraq (1998-2002) did the UK or the US assess that Iraq’s Weapons of Mass Destruction posed a threat.

This is a gripping tale, beautifully written and the issues it raises demand to be taken seriously and thought through – how much complicity with state deception for the greater good is acceptable, and by whom and how is that “greater good” defined.

*A Delicate Truth*  
By John le Carre  
(Viking)



## Editor’s Comment

As September arrives and Autumn creeps in I found these words of Charles Kingsley going through my head – perhaps it’s because it’s my birthday month and I am feeling a bit sad about getting older – sure many of you will understand me.

When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green;  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen,—  
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,  
And round the world away;  
Young blood must have its course, lad,  
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad,  
And all the trees are brown;  
And all the sport is stale, lad,  
And all the wheels run down,—  
Creep home, and take your place there,  
The spent and maimed among:  
God grant you find one face there  
You loved when all was young.

