



DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH

S. BARTHOLOMEW'S

QUORN

PARISH MAGAZINE



Quorn Church from the Wedding Path.

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS— 8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong.

All other Week Days—

10 a.m. Mattins (with the Litany on Wednesday and Friday.)
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

HOLY DAYS OF THE MONTH.

There are two Saints Days this month:—Friday, 21st, **S. Matthew's**; and Saturday, 29th, **S.S. Michael and All Angels**.

The Harvest Festival Services this year will be held in connection with the former, as the harvest is likely to be earlier than usual.

Subjects for Sunday Morning Lessons and Catechizing at the Children's Service on Sunday Afternoons in August:—

Sep. 2.	Exodus xix-xx-21.	} Hymn to be learnt— 383.
9.	„ xxxii.	
16.	„ xxxv 4-end.	
23.	„ xl.	
30.	Revise	

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are not put in the Magazine if it is not wished).

August 5th—Clara Whitby
 —Edith Emma Willars
 —Eliza Alice Tungate
 14th—Percy Teagle

Marriages.

August 6th—Joseph Burton and Minnie Heggs.

Burials.

August 22nd—Henrietta Disney, aged 30 years.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses.	Special.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
August 5th—	0 5 6	2 10 6½	
12th—	0 6 4		
19th—	0 4 2	0 19 5½	Negro Boy Fund 0 13 7½
23rd—			Foreign Missions. 0 18 8½
26th—			3 12 10½
Poor Box—	0 0 8		
Totals	0 16 8	£3 10 0	5 5 2¾

Hymns.

	Holy Com.	Matins.	Children's Service.	Evensong.
Sept. 2nd {	320 318	317 261	207 383 194	180 231 20
9th {	—	4 279 264	193 383 26	291 298 27
16th {	—	208 184 269	165 225 334	237 287 292
20th {	—	—	—	166 382 379 437
23rd {	381 323 318 324	166 318 387	382 383 194	166 382 379 365
30th {	—	3 423 207	154 383 165	202 424 223

PARISH NOTES.

Before another magazine is published the summer will be quite past and gone. If we could only have a few days of hot weather to get the corn crops in we could do without any more summer for this year. Though we have had but little hot weather the hay crop about here was abundant and well got in. So far as we can see and hear the corn is very good and partly got in already, and we hope that the later sorts of potatoes will be better than the early ones. These matters are of the greatest importance, even to those who live in the midst of a crowded town. To us who live in sight of them, whether we have land or gardens of our own or not, they should be rather of keen and intelligent interest. As it seems likely that the harvest will be over somewhat early, it is intended to hold the Harvest Festival Services in connection with the Feast of S. Matthew (Sept. 21st) instead of at Michaelmas, a week later.

The day of the School Treat, Wednesday, August 22nd, could not have been more suitable. It was, one may almost say, the only fine day of the month, and we are sorry that the fine weather did not continue. Having the School Treat in the

Vicarage Field was a new feature. Very likely by this time next year the new Grammar School buildings will have been begun in this ground. Most of our readers will know that the field has been bought by the Trustees of Rawlin's Charity for this purpose. It is certainly one of the most pleasant and healthy situations in the village. But to return to the treat—the tea was excellently prepared for and arranged in the Village Hall, and the Hall was packed a second time to see Professor Trevori's Entertainment. As last year, the Punch and Judy seemed the most popular part of the performance. One or two of the very little ones were rather frightened, but the rest were highly delighted, and at times literally screamed with laughter. The letting up of four fire balloons brought the day to an end. We must say a word of thanks to the numerous subscribers to the Funds, and to those who were at pains to provide the tea and manage the proceedings.

The Wake will be held, we suppose, this month, as it has been held for hundreds of years. We wish we could look forward to it, for we like to see people enjoy themselves in innocent and harmless ways. And religion should by no means interfere with the enjoyment which we may get from holidays and amusements. It should only keep us from any kind of amusement which will bring trouble after it, upon ourselves or others, as when it is wrong in itself or wasteful or is such as unfits us for our work or duty.

No doubt the Wake brings much real pleasure—people visit their old home or receive visitors themselves—but we are sorry to know that still there is more drunkenness than usual at that time, so that the disgusting and cowardly indulgence of some leads to trouble for others.

The man, whether he be rich or poor, who spends in drink what ought to be used for the good of his family, is a selfish coward.

There was another nuisance at the last wake time which we think the Local Board might stop, that is the continual playing of a steam organ hour after hour. If the Church bells were rung in that way there would soon be complaints, but that would not be worse than the noise of the Wake to people who live near the Green.

In the July Magazine we spoke of the provision which was to be made for the religious help of the workmen employed on the Reservoir Works. Since then Mr. Bonetto, the missionary, has arrived and is living in Quorn. Two buildings in connection with the mission will be set directly—one on the works and one on this side of Mountsorrel, so as to be within reach of most of the men. We are glad to find that this great undertaking is supplying work for some of our own men and boys. It is *hard* work no doubt, but that is not such a bad thing for a strong man as no work at all.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18th and 19th, there will be meetings in connection with the Children's Missionary Fund for the support of the Negro Boy in Africa. The Rev. G. M. Lawson, who has been working in Africa for the last three years, will come and give us an account of the Mission and the people. He has had to do with just such boys as our boy, Bartholomew Mmenyanga.

The report which we gave last month of the condition of the Church Tower must not give the impression that the general structure is at all insecure. We suppose that it has stood for more than 500 years, and yet it has such a good constitution that it is still very strong in its old age. It is only the outside that is the worse for wear—like the wrinkles on an old man's face—it is strong and hearty as ever under the surface. We have taken a few measurements which we thought might interest our readers. They show how thorough the builders in old time were. The Tower is about 50 feet high to the top of the battlements. At the top it is 24 feet across. There are two floors—the upper on which the bells rest, and the lower in which the ringers stand. In the upper storey the walls are 3 feet 6 inches thick; in the ringing chamber 4 feet; and on the ground floor 4 feet 6 inches. These measurements show us why it has stood firmly so long, and assure us that as a whole it will last many generations yet. The bells are fixed in the best modern way, they swing on iron frames which are bolted to massive oak beams. When this work was done some new bells were put in. Each bell has its history cast upon it in plain letters, thus—No. 7 (the next to the largest) bears the following inscription:

"To the glory of God,
and for the benefit of
the parish of Quorndon,
this bell was given by
W. E. B. Farnham, Esquire,
Anno Domini 1886."

The Tenor (the largest bell) has on it:

"Edwd. Arnold fecit (made me) 17:3;
Edwd. Farnham and James Sculthorpe, churchwardens.
Mors adest para.
"Death is near, prepare."

Is not this a suitable motto for the bell which is rung for deaths! It might well say this to us when we hear it!

On another bell is the motto:

"*Tempus trahit, Deus vocat.*"
Time draws, God calls!

Another:—

"*Quod a pluribus collatum est hic me ponit.*"
That which was collected by many places me here.

We suspect that besides being mottos these latin words also form an acrostic or puzzle. If the letters which form the words are arranged some other way they make other words. Perhaps some of our readers will try and make out the puzzle and let us know.

We must devote a little space to the Cricket Club this month, as it will be almost too late to talk about cricket in October

LIST OF MATCHES.

		For	Agst.
April 28—Anstey	lost	52	90
May 5—Swithland	won	62	37
" 12—Shepshead	won	42	30
" 14—Thurmaston	lost	19	67
" 19—Hanford & Miller's	won	56	19
June 2—Eagle Works C.C.	lost	66	70
" 9—Hotton	lost	34	50
" 16—Sileby	lost	11	49
" 25—West & Blackwell's	won	64	54
" 30—Bardon Hill	drawn	9 wks. 65	6 wks. 132
July 7—Rothley House	lost	61	101
" 14—Sileby Town	lost	70	100
" 21—Mountsorrel	lost	6	49
" 28—Eagle Works C.C.	won	83	42
Aug. 4—Bardon Hill	drawn	34	[no wkt. 1
" 11—Swithland	lost	52	90
" 18—Mountsorrel	lost	33	85
" 25—Anstey			

We give the score of one match in full as a specimen of success. J. Beardmore took his six wickets for 23 runs.

QUORN UNITED v. LEICESTER EAGLE WORKS C.C.
Played at Leicester on Saturday, July 28th, 1894.

QUORN UNITED.

F. Mee c & b Mansfield	1
W. Heggis, b Goodman	0
S. Hallam, run out	22
J. Rumsby, b Butler	14
W. Orton, c & b Burdett	0
J. Beardmore, b Burdett	20
J. Mee, c Snow, b Needham	9
H. Sharpe, c Snow, b Preston	1
G. Canning, not out	0
G. Preston, b Goodman	3
Extras	1
Total	85

EAGLE WORKS.

W. Needham, b Beardmore	2
J. Burdett, b Beardmore	4
A. Preston, b Beardmore	6
W. Goodman c Preston, b Rumsby	2
F. Jackson, run out	4
S. Murphy, b Beardmore	2
H. Butler, b Rumsby	3
R. Mansfield, c & b Rumsby	11
J. Snow, not out	1
W. Mitton, b Beardmore	4
F. Radford, c J. Mee, b Beardmore	3
Total	42