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Llanblethian Church from the East

TIMES OF SERVICES
each Sunday.

LLANBLETHIAN.

9.30 a.m. Parish Communion
and Sermon.
6.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COWBRIDGE.

8.00 a.m. Parish Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
6.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

CHORAL COMMUNION is held on the
FIRST SUNDAY of each month at 11.00 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE is held on the
THIRD SUNDAY of each month at 11.00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

2.30 p.m. Held in the Church

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PARISHES OF FLEMINGSTON, GILESTON AND ST.HILARY.

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Tel. Cowbridge 2460.

FLEMINGSTON: 1st and 3rd Sundays: 6.00 p.m. Holy Communion.
2nd, 4th, 5th " : 6.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
GILESTON: 1st and 3rd Sundays: 9.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
2nd, 4th, 5th " : 3.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
ST.HILARY: 2nd and 4th Sundays: 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
1st, 3rd, 5th " : 10.00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

Other Services by arrangement.

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As the times of Services for Llandough and St.Mary Church
vary each Sunday these are set out on another page.

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THE RECTOR'S LETTER.

We are continuing in this edition to publish some further memories of Old Cowbridge, one person's recollections supplementing another. In the case of the many Public Houses Cowbridge once used to "boast", we have two lists now from two separate sources. I have not scrupulously compared the two but from first reading they seem more or less to correspond. We are grateful, also, to Mr Punter for information in the form of a poem on this theme and also for an old poem on Cowbridge and district composed round about 1838. To all our correspondents on this theme, both new and old, we are very grateful.

Normally I would have begun this letter with some comments on the Queen's Jubilee. The Rev. David Williams in his notes has done so very well and all I need to do is to ask you to read what he has said. Suffice to say here that there will be a special Jubilee Service in Holy Cross Church on Sunday, June 5th, at 11.0 o'clock at which the collection will go to the Queen's Jubilee Fund. We shall be using a special form of Service that day. We shall not, therefore, be having our usual Choral Eucharist that morning. We feel you will not mind a change just for this one occasion.

In the evening of June 5th we are to hold only one Evensong in the Parish - at Holy Cross, Cowbridge - when we hope all our "Church Family" will come together. We shall be having coffee and biscuits afterwards. I shall have been Ordained 40 years by that Sunday and it is the way I wish to thank God for the way He has helped me in my life.

Two further changes are fixed for June. Civic Sunday is fixed for June 19th at 11.0 a.m. when our Mayor, Councillor Mrs Margaret Weston, is coming to Church with her fellow Councillors, Officials and Guests. We know you will welcome the chance to worship with them and a rededication to service in Cowbridge and she is confident you will support her in force.

Our Family Service, which is now so popular in Holy Cross, will be postponed to the following Sunday, June 26th, at 11.00 a.m.

The Annual Service for the St. Quintins Lodge of Freemasons will be held on Sunday, June 12th, at 3.30 p.m. in Holy Cross, Cowbridge. The preacher will be the Rev. E.D.D. Lewis, Rector of Llanmaes.

May I finally on the subject of dates remind our young people of the Picnic Service at Gileston at 3.00 p.m. on Sunday, June 26th? There will be picnic tea in the grounds of the Manor, by kind permission of Mr and Mrs P. Alexander, a very beautiful spot and lovely garden, and afterwards the young people themselves will conduct a Service in the old Parish Church of Gileston.

S.H. Mogford.

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PROTECTION.

British conservationists have received £20,000 from the World Wildlife Fund to help protect rare birds and safeguard areas rich in rare plant-life. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has received £2,900 towards the protection of the golden eagle, the peregrine falcon and the little tern.

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HOLY CROSS CHURCH.ENVELOPE TOTALS 1976/1977.

<u>No.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Amount.</u>
1.	-	30.	£10.10	59.	£10.70	88.	£ 5.70
2.	£26.52	31.	10.40	60.	-	89.	22.55
3.	8.50	32.	11.25	61.	2.00	90.	52.00
4.	22.50	33.	5.50	62.	3.00	91.	13.05
5.	7.22	34.	11.60	63.	45	92.	45.50
6.	5.86	35.	5.20	64.	5.25	93.	28.00
7.	1.40	36.	14.00	65.	15.00	94.	13.41
8.	33.00	37.	5.20	66.	3.65	95.	7.80
9.	8.90	38.	25.00	67.	3.53	96.	4.47
10.	6.50	39.	79.00	68.	6.54	97.	-
11.	3.40	40.	8.25	69.	5.50	98.	2.50
12.	-	41.	6.95	70.	6.00	99.	50
13.	26.00	42.	8.37	71.	12.40	100.	52.00
14.	20.90	43.	13.95	72.	26.50	101.	24.00
15.	1.35	44.	10.95	73.	16.75	102.	28.00
16.	9.50	45.	4.65	74.	-		
17.	-	46.	6.75	75.	-	201.	25
18.	-	47.	7.95	76.	10.40	223.	10
19.	-	48.	17.50	77.	1.30	236.	2.30
20.	-	49.	6.70	78.	8.10	237.	50
21.	10.20	50.	2.26	79.	9.55	247.	1.00
22.	15.91	51.	16.40	80.	16.82½	248.	11.00
23.	-	52.	21.00	81.	10.00	220.	5.50
24.	9.48	53.	7.49	82.	37.50		
25.	5.47	54.	9.00	83.	1.95		
26.	9.60	55.	-	84.	90		
27.	8.46	56.	2.60	85.	15.83		
28.	8.20	57.	6.55	86.	6.15		
29.	2.80	58.	25.00	87.	5.00		

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OLD COMBRIDGE (CONTINUED).

wore a canvas apron. She was the nother of Sam Hayter, late of the Horse and Groom.

THE PELICAN. The licensees were Mr and Mrs Jenkins who had a son, Monty.

WESTGATE. The licensee was known as Illtyd the Westgate. He was the father of Mrs Addie Russell.

How many people know where the last oxen were used in this locality?

How many people know that there was no apartheid in Llanblethian? A lady from Jamaica named Miss Thompson, who was known to us as Black Nanny, was nurse to a family now all gone.

Miss Evelyn Hopkins.

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OLD COWBRIDGE.

I was very interested to read Mr Selwyn Davies's and Mr Ralph Bird's early memories of Cowbridge and I hope that my recollections will prove equally interesting and may jog a few more memories.

THE RAILWAY INN. The licensees were Mr and Mrs Billo Davies. Mrs Davies had a lovely face but, unfortunately, was handicapped in that her head, by some muscular aberration, was twisted towards her shoulder.

THE EDMONDES ARMS. The licensee was Mr Mike Fitzgerald who had a wife, three sons and a daughter. The entrance, as I remember, was via a porch in Aberthin Road.

THE COMMERCIAL. The licensee was Mr Morgan Morgan, who had a reddish beard, and was known affectionately as Mog Commercial. It was at the time when the navigators were building the railway between Cowbridge and Aberthaw. Mrs Morgan later lived in West House, Cowbridge.

THE DRUIDS. The licensee was Mrs Thomas with her sons (Mother and brothers of Mrs Forster). One son, Charles, was a member of the Cowbridge rugby team, when Mr Thomas Thomas of Stallcourt, Llanblethian was captain. Mr Thomas Thomas was the father of Mr Harry Thomas who, I am glad to say, is still with us and going strong. The playing field was behind the old Post Office. I was born not far from there (the cottages have since been demolished). That was where I was introduced to the rugby ground when I was not more than four years old, as my father used to carry me on his shoulders to watch the matches. The players made a great fuss of me.

On the way to the Bridge Inn we pass Theresa's, the hairdressers, where there used to be a fruiterers owned by a Greek gentleman. One day he was seen polishing the apples in the good old Army fashion, so he did not stay long after that!

THE BRIDGE INN. This was where Mr Harold Phillips now lives and the licensee was Mr Sol Warren, who with his sons, carried on a painters and decorators business. By the way, the instruments of the local Town band were kept in part of the building.

THE BLUE BELL. The licensee was either Mrs Humphries and her daughter or Mrs Humphries and her mother; one of the two; I cannot remember which.

THE BUTCHERS ARMS. The licensees were Mr and Mrs Lewis Jenkins, no relation to Lewis Jenkins of the Vale of Glamorgan Brewery and Graig House. Lewis Jenkins, an Alderman of the Town, built Graig House.

THE ROYAL OAK. The licensee was Mr Roberts, who had a son, Albert.

THE HORSE AND GROON. Where the present Horse and Groon stands is not the original site. I think it was a few doors away near the river.

THREE BOARS HEAD. Now Peter Alans. The licensee was Mrs Howell with her daughter, Celia and two sons. I remember Celia had lovely red hair.

THE WHITE LION. Adjoining Three Boars Head.

THE COWBRIDGE ARMS. Adjoined the Duke. The licensee was Mrs Thomas, who still has connections in the area (perhaps Aberthin). On the east side it adjoined Davies the Curriers, where the Co-op now stands.

THE DUKE. This was run by Mrs Spencer before her son.

THE BEAR. Among my earliest recollections are the Thomas's of the well known Vale family, whose only son, Harry, died at a fairly early age.

THE MASONS ARMS. This was a popular meeting place of the farmers in pre-war days.

THE BUSH. This was situated on the corner of The Butts. The licensee was Mrs Hayter, who was a tall woman and had a back like a ramrod, and often
(concluded on another page)

COWBRIDGE AND LLANBLETHIAN SILVER JUBILEE COMMITTEE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th. JUBILEE SONG CONTEST. Town Hall. 7.30 p.m.
Entrance...20p.

MONDAY, JUNE 6th. BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS.* Venue to be confirmed - see
Posters. 9.30 p.m.
Grand Raffle Draw at this
event.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th. STREET TEA PARTIES. 4.00 p.m.
Prize for Best Decorated
area.

JUBILEE MUGS: Cowbridge/Llanblethian Councils will present mugs to pupils
who qualify at Y Bontfaen School.

The Silver Jubilee Committee will endeavour to raise funds
to supply pupils who qualify at the Cowbridge Comprehensive School.

Anyone wishing to buy Jubilee Mugs at full price please
hand name and address and number required in writing to:

Councillor Mrs Weston, Kumalo House, Eastgate, Cowbridge.

The mugs will be late arriving but will be worth waiting for.

Description of mug:- 4 inches in height, fluted, bone china, double crest
of the two Councils one side with the Queen and Duke
of Edinburgh on the other side.

Limited number will be produced and in time will
become a collector's item.

Mrs H.J.Weston.

* The venue for the Bonfire and Fireworks has now been confirmed as:

Mount Pleasant Farm, at the rear of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

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CRICKET.

The Cowbridge Cricket Club has now formed a 'Under 15' Cricket
team. Nets are held on the Athletic Ground on Wednesday evenings (when
there is no match) under the supervision of a qualified coach, who was a
former Glanorgan C.C.C.player. All youngsters, interested in playing
cricket, will be welcomed.

The Cowbridge Cricket Club will also welcome any cricket
players who have moved into the area recently. Three teams are fielded
each Saturday and there are also matches played in the week. Nets are held
on the ground on Monday and Thursday evenings. This Season the 1st and
2nd Xls will be playing matches in the Welsh Club Cricket Conference and
the 3rd Xl will play in the Morgannwg League. In addition, the Club will
be entertaining six Clubs who will be touring South Wales.

The Club will also welcome any ladies who would like to assist
in the preparation of Teas for players and visitors.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE.

This is a short story about my limited association with Cowbridge.

I was born at Barry in 1901 but my mother and family were all born at St. Nicholas (her maiden name was Griffiths). During my childhood she used to tell my sister and I about her life as a child and about going to The Church School. I do not know if this is a true fact but one of my memories was that she described how they all went to Cowbridge Market Days and that the street was a mile long and had 52 public houses there. It was the market place for many miles around so hence the need for these drinking houses. During my youth it sounded dreadful, as signing the pledge and avoiding strong drink was a necessary adjunct, in those days, to a satisfactory moral living.

Then during 1921 I completed my Teachers Training Course at Barry and was sent to Cowbridge Infants School for the final month of that school year. Miss Rees was the head of the department and Mr Slocombe* was the headmaster. It was the first time for me to be away from home and I stayed at a house near to the river in Cowbridge (this was before the course of the river was diverted to its present day location). The number of the house escapes me but I know it is still standing and the family, who housed me, was named Musto. I had to buy my own food and one fact remains with me to this day - I fancied a tomato and was surprised that it cost four old pence. Otherwise I have no memory of the cost of living at that time but I know that the tomato was an expensive 'fancy'. As my stay was short, leisure time was limited and all my energy after school was concentrated on preparation for next day's lessons and a walk up and down the High Street. The village was very quiet but I do remember passing by the "Bear" and many of the other Inns which my mother had mentioned in those childhood tales.

The Railway Station and trains going to Pontyclun was another interest. The Old Post Office, now used for sorting, was then adjacent to the Station for convenience of mail despatch. There was, however, only a limited train service and the means of transport to and from Barry was not easy. I overcame this by travelling in a sidecar attached to a motor cycle which was driven by a Mr Williams of the Co-op Stores (then situated near to the present Post Office) and his manager, Mr Sonerfield. The motor cycle combination was also their means of a delivery service. On our journeys we used to pass Sycamore Cross and this reminds me that my Grandfather, Sam Griffiths, who worked for the Mackintosh Estate, planted the trees which are there to this day.

With all the changes it is hard to remember the "old village" but my son, who is the Sub-Postmaster, will now have many more memories to add to our family story about this historical and memorable town of Cowbridge.

Dora P. Sheryn (nee Hosking).

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* Could this have been 'Mr Sloman' who was headmaster at the School when I attended the School? A Reader.

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COWBRIDGE INNS AND HOSTELRIES AT THE END OF THE LAST CENTURY.

O'er Stalling Down I tramped to town, and to a ROSE & CROWN I came,
From there I crossed the road unto the EDMONDES ARMS by name;
A short stay there and to the RAILWAY got at last,
Inside I met an old COMMERCIAL who had been a DRUID in the past;
He placed me in a WHEEL RIGHTS ARMS, among some carts and gigs,
Straight into the BRIDGE INN we went, where I had a few more swigs;
And there I met a HORSE AND GROOM, the groom had leggings on his legs,
He rang a BLUE BELL, saying BUTCHERS come, and chopped off THREE DOARS HEADS;
Just then a LION came in sight, to me this was no joke,
But he toddled back into his den, inside some ROYAL OAK;
And there I met Lord Raglan, full up with wit and yarns,
He led me to a cosy place they called the COWBRIDGE ARMS;
And there I found the finest fight that any nan could touch,
Jim Nap had struck the Marquis and the Marquis struck Bob Crutch,
Then young Bill Nag flew at Ned Scragg, Twa Nennan hit Jack Nanney,
Then Brecon Dai and Bill-my-Dear gave 'gruel' to Ned Gramney,
While Will the Sawyer with his saw made sure of old Jin Surrey,
But the one who whipped the blessed lot was little Jomie Whippy;
And further on I met a DUKE who was gazing at a BEAR,
It had devoured some MLSONS who happened to be there;
This did not frighten me a bit, I gave the Bear a push,
And off he trotted around a GLOBE to hide inside a BUSH;
When I tried to hook him out, the beggar began to squeak,
So a PELICAN came to help me with his long and powerful beak;
And when I got him going again a GREYHOUND that was thin,
Chastised the blighter up the road, right to the WESTGATE INN.

It is said that when the gas street lighting was first installed there were twenty six lamp standards erected in the town and at that time there were twenty six pubs. How appropriate if they had been sited outside each of the pubs.

The licensed houses named are twenty two, but there were two DRUIDS, the old and new and two LIONS, Red and White, also the CROSS KEYS, THE NAGS HEAD, THE WHITE HART, THE ANGEL and THE SPREAD EAGLE.

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MOTHERS' UNION.

We shall be returning to Holy Cross Vestry for our next Meeting on June 8th at 7.30 p.m. when the speaker will be the Revd. David Williams, Vicar of St. Hilary.

Corporate Communion - Wednesday, June 15th at 11.00 a.m.

Arrangements for our trip to Coventry on Wednesday, July 13th, are well in hand. Some seats on the coach are still available and we would welcome others, who are not members of the Mothers' Union, to come with us. If you have not visited Coventry Cathedral, here is your chance. Do COME. Please contact Mrs Val Woods - Cowbridge 2557.

Many thanks to all who supported our Coffee Evening, particularly those who worked so hard to make it a success. It seems certain a sum of over £60 was realised, part of which will help towards providing the Annual Party for some of the patients of Glanrhyd Hospital. J.M.

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TO COWBRIDGE.

(The writer of this poem lived, it is believed, at Ash Hall, Ystradowen, and it appears he wrote the poem before leaving this shore for distant lands. W.V. Cowbridge. 29th August 1930.)

Tho' other lands invite my care, And tho' with thee I may not stay, Still shall thy town and scenery fair, Retain my love when I'm away.	Near is a well whose waters rare Flow murmuring o'er its crystal brink, Where yearly children gay repair Their watered sugar glad to drink.
Away when distance drear and great 'Tween me and Cowbridge intervene, I'll muse in memory o'er each sweet, Each lovely spot and cherished scene.	The southern entrance of the town Stands in some grey ruin like sage, While ivy covers its dark frown, And clings like youth to parent age.
How oft upon Llanblethian Hill I've gazed into the vale below, And listened to the chattering mill, Or watched the rivers winding flow.	And near is learning's hallowed fane Where taught the lore of Rome and Greece And how, in our Redeemer's name, To preach the word, good will and peace.
While far beyond the enraptured eye, In graceful sweep sees woods arise, And Bewper in the distance lie, Where, round and round, the ring dove flies.	Beyond Llanellig's rural cot, Where the fair bulbul* sweetly sings; Whose heavenly voice through cave and With thrilling pathos nightly rings. Grot
Llanblethian Church erects its head, Upon the summit of the hill, Standing as sentry o'er the dead That lie cold, voiceless, dark and still.	Above, the castle on the brow Looks down majestic o'er the scene, Where Thaw begins its gentle flow O'er many a field of gold and green.
Where erst Saint Quentin held his sway Turn we our footsteps to the ground And let us muse while all around Preaches a lesson on decay.	Oh, in the old Cowbridge I have known Full many an hour of rich delight, And many a year will perhaps be flown 'Ere I return to each fond sight.
Now on to Cowbridge o'er the road, And down old Constitution hill, Where smiles that cottage, the abode Of one who owns the Cowbridge Mill.	But tho' I seek some distant shore, With memory's eye I still shall see, My heart will long be cold before I cease to love and think of thee.

(* The Nightingale)

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IN SICKNESS.

At the moment we have more than the usual number of people in hospital. I have always hesitated to mention them by name - in fact seldom if ever, do so - partly because the magazine material has to go in a good few days before it reaches you and often, thank God, people are better and out of hospital by the time the magazine appears and partly because ours is so scattered a Parish it is almost impossible to be wholly accurate about those who are in one or other of our many surrounding hospitals. In Bridgend at the moment, for example, we have Miss James of Dynevor House, Mrs K. Bishop, who has been there many weeks now, and Miss Florence Thomas. We all wish them well and hope most sincerely to see them home soon and better again.

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CALLED TO SERVE.

ACTS X111.2: "...the Holy Ghost said: Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them".

Saul had been accepted by the disciples with a measure of suspicion and reluctance, although he was, in a sense, introduced and sponsored by Barnabas. His conversion from his militant pro-Jewish, anti-Christian activities was not, we may assume, exclusively due to the Damascus road confrontation with Jesus. That was most likely the culmination of the process of spirit and mind-searching through which he had been going, about the rightness or otherwise of his persecution of the Christians. It was the crisis point of his divine vocation, the moment of decision.

Vocation is a term applied almost exclusively to God's call to the ministry of His Church. This is understandable because the acceptance of that call generally entails a great degree of the sacrifice of material advantages - a definite separating from worldly matters.

I know many who gave up highly paid work to train for the Ministry. One college friend relinquished a promising and remunerative career as an architect to become assistant curate in a down-town parish. One of my own assistants had been a quantity surveyor at more than three times the stipend I was able to pay him. But for what they lost financially they were more than compensated by happiness and fulfilment in their response to the call of God and their involvement in the affairs of His people.

Paul, Barnabas and the other disciples had to make their sacrifices, not only of material advantages and prestige, but of personal security. Their earthly reward was persecution, torture and death - because they were called by the Holy Spirit to serve God in the building of a community, a Church that was to revolutionise the worshipping and thinking world.

Their calling had a background of deep prayer and meditation - as witnessed by the Holy Ghost's commissioning of Saul and Barnabas in the Church at Antioch

But should not the undertaking of any work of commission or occupation be regarded as a vocation? In many cases it is - medicine, surgery, scientific exploration, writing, the arts and much more. But the huge majority of us do our work as a, sometimes, distasteful necessity. No occupation, however, is without its opportunities for the doing of God's work. In that sense it is a vocation. The real purpose of daily work, however seemingly humble, is to supply human need - materially, by perfection of execution and workmanship; and spiritually by the example we set, the good fellowship we encourage, the sense of purpose we achieve in ourselves and our workmates.

This all adds up, surely, to vocation - the calling of God's Holy Spirit. The Church to which we belong as children of God is the fellowship of the Holy Spirit. That Church's job is to proclaim Christ, to preach the gospel. So our function is to learn what God wants us to do at any particular time and situation and to seek by praying and listening to accept our calling by Him to seize the opportunities of service that He offers us.

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More 'CAMBRIDGE' items' in next month's edition.

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LLANDOUGH AND ST. MARY CHURCH.
SERVICES FOR JUNE.

June 5th.	*	11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.	ST. MARY CHURCH.
		6.00 p.m. COMBINED SERVICE	COWBRIDGE.
" 12th.		11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.	Llandough.
		6.30 p.m. Evensong, Sermon.	St. Mary Church.
" 19th.		11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.	St. Mary Church.
		6.30 p.m. Evensong, Sermon.	Llandough.
" 26th.		11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.	Llandough.
		6.30 p.m. Evensong, Sermon.	St. Mary Church.

" 30th.
(THURSDAY) 7.30 p.m. Evensong at ST. MARY CHURCH.
Sung for us by the Martin Singers.
Here we have prospect of an act of worship
of rare beauty and devotion.
PLEASE make a note of the date and COME.

* Please note that the emphasis of the Service on June 5th will be at ST. MARY CHURCH.

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LLANDOUGH AND ST. MARY CHURCH ENVELOPE SCHEME 1976/77.

<u>Envelope No.</u>	<u>£. p</u>	<u>Envelope No.</u>	<u>£. p.</u>
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99.	0.20	172.	15.50
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151.	19.70	177.	6.20
152.	3.70	178.	26.35
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155.	5.20	180A.	1.95
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159.	40.40	183.	7.70
161.	30.40	184.	1.40
162.	14.25	187.	52.00
163.	23.25	188.	14.00
164.	27.25	189.	5.20
165.	2.50	190.	4.90
167.	0.30	194.	5.20
168.	5.20	195.	7.75½
169.	1.01½	196.	10.55
170.	11.95	198.	5.40

Total. £452.56½.

The Rector, Churchwardens and the Envelope Secretary wish to thank all those who have contributed by way of the envelope scheme in the past year.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDRENS SOCIETY.

The above Society is holding aPALM COURT AFTERNOON TEA
at the home of Mrs Ann Anderson, Llandough Castle on

WEDNESDAY, June 22nd 1977 at 3.0 p.m.

RAFFLE.

STALLS.

TICKETS ... 50p. (available from Mrs Mary Bird, Primrose Hill House,
Cowbridge.
Tel. Cowbridge 2614.

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ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM COUNCIL (COWBRIDGE BRANCH).

The Committee would like to thank all those people who supported the
"Dangers and Mash Lunch" which raised £130 for the Arthritis and Rheumatism
Council.

A special thank you is extended to the willing band of helpers on
that day, without whose help the venture would not have been such a success.

J.Grainger. Hon.Secretary.

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HOLY CROSS YOUTH GROUP.

On Friday, 22nd April, a group of boys represented the Youth Group
in the Diocesan 5-a-side football finals. This, of course, is our first year
of entry and the boys performed creditably to reach the Quarter finals. In
the first match, Holy Cross (representing the Deanery) came up against the
team representing the Deanery of Bridgend. The result of the match was
3 - 0 to Holy Cross with R.G.Jones scoring two goals and D.Pool the other.
In the Quarter-final match against the representatives of the Pontypridd
Deanery, Holy Cross were very narrowly beaten by 1 - 0. And it was a lucky
goal, too! Never mind, a good time was had by all who took part and perhaps
next year we might even win.

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R.C.D.

BIBL STUDY GROUP.

This group still continues to meet and has now progressed from the
Letters of Paul on to the Gospel written by Luke. Our next meeting is on
June 3rd at 7.30 p.m. As usual we are meeting at 12, Grays walk and all are
cordially invited to join us in our studies.

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R.C.D.

QUESTION TIME?

This month it seems that the supply of questions has suddenly dried
up. Is there anything that you do not know about Church? Then put the
question down on paper and hand it to one of the clergy (you need not even
mention your name if you do not want to). We will do our best to answer all
queries concerning Church practice or belief. Please feel free to ask about
what puzzles you.

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SIDESMEN.

LLANBLETHIAN.

COWBRIDGE.

JUNE: 9.30 a.m. Mr H.Anderson. 8.00 a.m. * Mr R.C.Hinton. Mr G.Harris.
11.00 a.m. Mr G.M.Evans. Mr A.Morris.
6.00 p.m. Mr E.Carder. 6.00 p.m. Mr W.Lewis. Mr S.Dickens.

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ALTAR FLOWERS.

June 5th.	Mr J.Mansley.	Mrs S.Holden.
" 12th.	Miss M.H.Morgan.	do.
" 19th.	do.	Mrs E.H.Phillips.
" 26th.	Vacant.	Mrs B.Thomas.

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CHURCH COLLECTIONS.

April 17th.	£38.91	£38.46
" 24th.	£35.77	£32.38
May 1st.	£36.12	£47.10
" 8th.	£26.17	£37.02

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HOLY CROSS CHURCH RESTORATION FUND.

DONATIONS received from:-

Church Wall Boxes.	£4.57
Mrs Tebby, 22, Long Meadow Court, Cowbridge. (Box).				£3.04

With grateful thanks,

Harold L.Phillips. Hon.Treasurer.

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COWBRIDGE AND LLANBLETHIAN YOUNG WIVES ASSOCIATION.

At our last meeting held in Holy Cross Vestry on May 5th, we were entertained by a speaker from Green Shield Stamps - Mr Edwards. Although unable to show slides, Mr Edwards, nevertheless, gave a very entertaining talk.

Our next meeting will be held on June 2nd and on this occasion we shall be visiting the gardens at Cefn On Park, Cardiff. The coach will pick up members at 6.30 p.m. outside Llanblethian Church Hall and at 6.40 p.m. outside the Cowbridge Town Hall. If anyone else would like to come on this trip, could you please ring either Sue Collier or myself and let us know.

Our last meeting before the summer school holidays will be held on July 7th at 7.45 p.m. at Llanblethian Church Hall, as usual, and will consist of the A.G.M. followed by a beetle drive.

Susan Davies. Hon.Secretary.

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IN MEMORIAM (CONTINUED).

Mrs Joyce Thomas had the great sadness also to lose her Mother soon after Easter. She had not been well for some time but was home from hospital and seemed a little better. We are very sad for her.

To all families in such sadness we offer our friendship and prayers....

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HOLY BAPTISM.

LLANBLETHIAN.

April 17th.	LAURA MURIEL	daughter of Brian John and Vivien Jill Reavey, The Willows, Church Road.
May 4th.	DAVID TIMOTHY ELLIOT	son of Terence Elliot and Olga Cynthia Cecilia Morgan, The Pollies, Kinsale, Cork.

COWBRIDGE.

April 17th.	SHARON ELIZABETH	daughter of Allen George Walter and Linda Batenan, 3, Maes Lloi.
" 24th.	MARK	son of Patrick and Laura Duhig, 35, Eagleswell Road, Llantwit Major.
May 3th.	JAMES DAVID	son of David Gordon and Patricia Mary Hackman, Pippins, Treerhyngyll.
" 8th.	JOANNE CLAIRE	daughter of Dewi Samuel and Gillian Christine Northway, Fernbank, Aberthin.

HOLY MATRIMONY.

LLANBLETHIAN.

April 23rd.	Michael Milton Adams to Patricia Margaret Owens.
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IN MEMORIAM.

April 22nd.	Kathleen May Watts, Four Winds, Broadway.
" 19th.	Lilly Hill, Aberthin Road.
May 11th.	Julie Ayres, Llantwit Major.
" 18th.	Margaret Sole, Trecoed, Westgate.

One of the older families in Cowbridge, the Rees family of Trecoed, have lost their remaining daughter at the great age of 93, Mrs Margaret Sole. The older residents of Cowbridge will remember them well and have come to be grateful for their loyalty and generosity to the Town and the Church. To those who have looked after her in her latter years of her long life we extend our very deepest sympathy.

At the other end of the life scale, we are sad to record the death of little Julie Ayres, living in Llantwit Major with her parents, at the tender age of 2½ years. To her parents in their almost unbearable loss we offer our prayers and our sympathy.

The Church of the Holy Cross was well filled with her many friends for the funeral of Mrs Kathleen Watts. We shall all miss her very greatly for she had long been part of the lives of a great company of people. Our very sincere sympathy goes to her two daughters.

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