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A letter from the rather hot Rector - all about strength!

Hello my friends,

Well summer has well and truly arrived, and I hope that you are finding ways to enjoy the season? It's a time for gardening, harvesting, holidaying, breathing in the warm air, and giving thanks for the breeze. All these things are gifts from God; how often do we stop to acknowledge that?

It's so easy to just keep plodding on, isn't it? Depleting our energy doing the things on our "to do" list, and not remembering that we do all things in God's strength, or rather that we should be doing all things in God's strength!

I know, I know, this is one of those things that I say from the pulpit a lot. But let's think it through a little from the comfort of our armchairs. Are we really that self-contained and lacking in faith that we believe that everything that we are grateful for has been achieved through our own sweat, blood and tears, and only those things? You see, for me, it doesn't add up.

Here's why – every time I think I've made a decision and I begin to make a plan to put that decision in place, something happens to change the plan. Every single time! So, I go with the change of plan, and at some point, maybe almost immediately, or sometimes long after the fact, I realise that the change of plan is way way better than the original idea. I then find myself being incredibly glad that whatever changed, changed! How many times have you had something unfold in a different way that turns out to be better than you could have hoped? It can't be coincidence, can it? This is about us allowing God to do some of the work, and oh how I wish I could be even better tuned into God than I am, so that he could do even more!!

So next time things take a turn, let's try to take a moment, to pause, breathe, pray, check in with God, to see whether he is shaping us, shaping our plan, and shaping his plan for us. Because if we can do that, we will ease ourselves into a life that is more faithful, more focused, and perhaps a little less like hard work. Now, easier doesn't mean we won't be asked to do hard things, just that those hard things will be done with the full power of God willing us on our way. Isn't that what we all want?

For now, pause, breathe, let the breeze give you joy, and let us all pray that we can be a little closer to the God who made us, and who knows what is best for us?

With my love and prayers, *Sally* xx

The Reverend Canon Sally Ingle-Gillis
Rector and Area Dean, Heart of Monmouthshire Ministry Area

News and Views from around the Ministry Area



St Peter's Bryngwyn

In my last report I mentioned that our new area, without pews, would be a good place to hold our usual coffee morning over the weekend of Peter tide, honouring our own patron Saint – Peter. And this we did on the Saturday June 27th. Offering the usual coffee or tea with seemingly endless homemade cakes, we attracted a good crowd raising above £500 for the next works in the church.

These works were discussed in our LCC meeting on Sunday 14th June following our usual service with Fr Will. The two most important items discussed were toilets and sound systems – the toilet discussion has been ongoing for quite some time and we have now come to the conclusion that an upgraded mobile, disabled friendly, unit will be the best solution for us. Where to site it is the next controversial discussion!

We have had other discussions on a new sound system for the church, our old one having become completely defunct, with us relying on a hired system for several months. Adrian Merrett has been giving us some valuable advice which we are considering and hope to be in a position to be able to apply for faculties, expenditure and permissions over the next couple of months.

Please, when you come to visit St Peter's, remember to take one of the Prayer Passports and take a drive around some of the other beautiful churches in our Ministry Area, stamping the passport as you go. See who can be the first to complete!

Although it seems a way ahead, the harvest, although depleted in some areas by the current drought situation, will be the next entertainments item on our agendas. We have the date of October 11th and will take our traditional format of and 11 a.m. communion followed by Harvest Lunch in the Crawley Hall. All are welcome – please save the date!

Kay Spencer



Christchurch, Coed-y-paen

We enjoyed the recent Christening and Baptism Service in Christchurch. Courtney and Levi who got married in Christchurch last year came to have a lovely Service welcoming members of their family into the church. It was lovely to have their family and friends celebrating together once again in our church.

We are grateful to the hard work of volunteers who are keeping the Churchyard looking lovely, thank you all, it is quite a task especially in this hot weather.

Our next community celebration is our Harvest Service which will take place on Sunday 27th September at 6pm with Rev. Bill. Hopefully we will go to the "Carpenter's Arms" afterwards for a light harvest supper and auction of any produce given for charity. The "Carpenters" will keep open especially for us all which is extremely kind and much

appreciated.

We are delighted that Llanbadoc Church members are going to join us for this Service which makes it extra special as it's lovely of them to come and join together with us . Anyone wishing to also join us is most welcome ,please let us know if you would like to have harvest soup for supper so we can give the pub numbers . Wishing you all a happy rest of the summer ,

Cilla Davies



St Peter's Goetre - together with St Bartholomew's Llanover, St Illyd's Mamhilad and St Matthew's Monkswood.

The churches of Goetre, Llanover, Mamhilad and Monkswood held a most enjoyable Strawberry Tea at Goetre Football Club on Saturday June 6th. This combined effort raised funds for all four churches. Although the weather was dull and damp, necessitating an indoor event, it was good to enjoy the company of friends from across a wide area. Special thanks to Jan Millett and Val Snell for their delicious scones, to Sheila Hampshire for organising a highly successful plant stall and to the whole team who worked so hard.

Members of St Peter's Goetre continue to be active in the local community. On May 16th they took part in a WI Coffee Morning in aid of St David's Hospice, running a tombola. Looking ahead, the church is planning to have a stall at the Goetre Family Fun Day on August 22nd. The "Human Fruit Machine" was a great success last year!

The Goetre Wellbeing Café continues to provide friendship and support on the first and third Monday morning each month. During the summer months they have had a visit from the local ice-cream van and have also indulged in strawberries and cream!

St Matthew's Monkswood took part in the Victorian day held at St Mary's Usk on May 9th. As Monkswood church was entirely rebuilt in the early 1880s it is a local example of late Victorian church architecture. The vicar of Usk was responsible for Monkswood parish at the time. Long awaited repairs to the elderly church roof have recently been completed.

In common with most churches, the management of the churchyard presents conflicting views on tidiness versus the need for conservation. This summer we have cordoned off two patches for rewilding, including a "slowworm sanctuary". A slowworm was spotted during recent strimming!

The congregation at St Matthew's was delighted to welcome Reuben Henry Rodham as the latest member of the church on May 24th

The Graveyard at St Iltyd's Mamhilad



In many of our churches, money is tight and so building maintenance takes precedent over grounds maintenance. Four years ago, I recruited two friends and regulars of The Star Inn, Mamhilad to form the 'grass cutting crew'! As mentioned, we are four years into restoring the churchyard to its former glory and I



reckon we have a couple of years to go before we finish the project. It quickly moved on from grass cutting to removing bushes and even trees growing in and around burial plots. Finding long lost graves and cross referencing these with the Burial Book and a grave survey completed in 1985 has led to a sideline project of creating an updated record of burials at the church! We have found graves that haven't been entered into the Burial Book, eighteenth century 'flat stones' that haven't been seen for decades and grave stones that were so badly hidden and as such were not featured in the 1985 survey! Our goal is to create a digital version of the grave yard which will include photographs of the headstones/graves and where these can be located using 'What3Words'!



The grave yard covers around three acres and the clearing of brambles and bushes at the perimeter has brought more land into use thus creating more space for future burials. We try to get up to the church most weekends because, as one former parishioner told us, 'if



you stop...it will all grow back again!' So, we are probably a couple of years off the major ground clearing but many years ahead of doing, what we originally signed up to do, and that is grass cutting!

Mark Durbin

St Bartholomew's Hall, Llanover

After the excitement of the Open day attended by Archbishop Cherry, reported in the last Newsletter, the Hall has continued to host various events including children's parties, lunches for Seniors and a weekly Keep Fit class. Enquiries and bookings can be made via sarahsymondson@btinternet.com or 07843 567207

Lesley Evans



St Madoc's Llanbadoc

Summer has been quiet at St Madoc's Church-the coolness and the serenity of the building has been a welcome retreat amongst world upheaval and summer heat waves. The church key is held at Morris's garden centre for everyone to use.

20th June St Madoc's was spruced up for a local wedding. The doors were open to let the sunlight stream in, the brass was cleaned and the cobwebs swept. The flowers looked beautiful and St Madoc's came alive.

This summer efforts have been concentrated on addressing the issues raised in the tree survey 2025. We are very grateful to Tom Morris, whose team looks after the churchyard maintenance and who is now overseeing tree work on a rolling programme throughout the summer. We would also like to thank the Monmouthshire County Council Tree Officer who has assisted with the planning and application submissions for the tree work.

The Red Shed continues to play a critical role in our fund raising and connection with the community. Having had an internal upgrade after the flood in 2020 efforts are now being made to undertake essential maintenance to the "shed's" exterior. Late

summer/early autumn will see the “shed” having a bit of a facelift. Scaffolding, cleaning, renovation and above all a lick of paint-what colour? Red of course.....

Hilary Morgan



St. John's, Llandenny

During June we took part in Churches Open Doors, advertised by the Diocesan office. They provided a large banner which fitted onto our Lych Gate advertising the event.

We had decided to explain the connection in Llandenny with the Somerset Family about 170 years long, from 1855 when the 1st Lord Raglan died in the Crimean War. Over the years the family

were generous to the church with their personal support and dedication of beautiful stained-glass windows.

Over more recent decades the 5th Lord Raglan regularly invited the church to provide refreshments when the garden at Cefn Tilla, his home, were opened as part of the National Open Garden Scheme.

We searched through our photographs and scrapbooks to find happy memories of sunny days at Cefn Tilla, and to notice how the landscape of the village has changed with the infill of houses.

We are now looking forward to our Lammas Service on Sunday 2 August at 9.30am followed by refreshments revolving around the harvest of grains, honey, seasonal fruit and drinks to celebrate sweetness and prosperity and as a reminder of the sustenance the earth provides.



Hopefully we will also have a line-up of scarecrows made by some of the children in the parish.

Sue Russell



St Cybi's Llangybi

St Cybi's has seen repairs and renovations both internal and external over the past year, which have helped to preserve the fabric of the church from the effects of damp. The appearance of the north wall has been improved and the murals in the nave have also been given protection whose results are yet to be revealed fully, as the murals are under wraps.



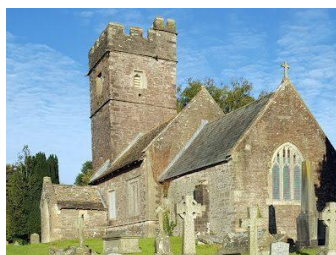
This work has been expensive and there is a need to increase the church's funds. In co-operation with the Community Hall Committee a very successful games afternoon was held on June 13th in Llangybi Park. Various activities took place,



including a human fruit machine and the main event, a race of coloured balls down St Cybi Avenue, which was slightly chaotic but highly enjoyable. A total of £ 361.80 was donated to the church afterwards.

Another event, Fish, Chips and Bingo, is planned for September 19th and is also set to be very popular. In October we hope to stage a murder mystery, date to be advised. Of course, there is also the Drop-in Café every Wednesday 1030-1200. The church is now open all day for worshippers and visitors. All are welcome to join in our activities!

Gareth Jones



St John's Llanhennock

June 13th was a red-letter day in Llanhennock; it was the day of our Flower and Wedding Dress Festival. The flowers, arranged by several hands, but especially by Lyn and Glynis, were magnificent, and fit to grace any wedding. There was even an arrangement on the font



designed to resemble a three-tier wedding cake. The wedding dresses reflected the changes in design and fashion over the decades, ranging from 1938, the earliest, to contemporary styles. There was a tableau at the altar, with the bride and groom (he resplendent in RAF uniform) and an officiating priest.



We owe thanks to those who lent their dresses, as well as a 1920s wedding veil in Honiton lace, and to those who rounded up mannequins, hats and other wedding impedimenta. Steph played a key role in this. We should not forget the ladies who prepared and served the excellent refreshments, or Ann Clarke, who provided wedding music on the organ. There was also a plant stall, and a tombola with a 'something blue' theme, courtesy of the Llanhennock Ladies. We were thought to have been lucky with the weather on that day in June, but of course unbroken sunshine has now become the norm. This has been a remarkable summer so far, and we look forward towards the autumn and the harvest season with an element of relief. But first we have the holidays to enjoy.



Chris Edwards

St. Peter, Paul & John, Llantrisant & Llanllowell

Our friendly giant has remained gently slumbering in the summer heat, her door unlocked to allow any passerby a cool welcome from what seems unrelenting sun.

On alternate Sundays our small congregation is regularly bolstered by friends from across the river, and sometimes wider afield. We have relaxed but quite intimate worship, much enhanced by our faithful organist's choice of hymns and a rousing voluntary. Our service is followed by friendship over coffee and "biccies".

Out in the churchyard some of the grass is looking somewhat parched. One of the effects of such dry weather is the variable growth of grass and weeds which leads to an



unreasonably untidy look. It also reveals a number of ancient grave spaces in parts that are normally grassed over. We have our one wedding of the year shortly, so our volunteer groundsmen will have to make a special effort.

Other very welcome visitors this year are the family of hedgehogs who have taken up residence at the base of one of our massive lime trees. One of our neighbours is ensuring they have water. Speaking of which we cannot water the churchyard but efforts are being made to ensure the late Queen's young tree does not go thirsty.

Whilst our situation in Llantrisant is proving reasonably resilient, sadly the position of Llanllowell is still a major concern. For various reasons there has been no decision on further marketing and the condition of the building, which has now been unused for over 10 years and it's condition is starting to give rise to some concern. Meanwhile we continue to be responsible for the churchyard, for which we need to employ a contractor while funds last.

Sandy Blair



St Cadoc's Raglan

Our Sunday services continue at 11.00am with a Morning Prayer on the first Sunday of the month and Eucharist on the following 3 Sundays. We are fortunate now to have organists to play for our services and in the Eucharistic services the responses are sung.

A said Eucharist service continues at 10.00am on a Wednesday. Both services are followed by refreshments being served allowing great conversation and 'catch up' between congregation and clergy.

Tuesday morning Coffee mornings at the Beaufort continue where again parishioners and members of the community meet. We have had a selection of interesting speakers including Rev. Sarah Rosser telling us about her recent trip to the Philippines as representative for USPG and visits from the children from Raglan Primary school,

We have held a successful tabletop sale with funds raised going towards the ongoing running costs of the church.

Cadw and the staff from Raglan Castle held an Evening with Florence Nightingale, when with prestigious actress and historian Leslie Smith we were transported back to 19C and early 20C England, France and Crimea and the development of nursing at that time

We look forward to joining with members of other churches in our Ministry Area on various occasions – for the Annual Meeting at Usk Primary School, Big Breakfasts and soon providing refreshments at Clytha Park on Sunday 26th July from 2.00pm when the gardens are opened to the public under the National Garden Scheme.

Looking ahead we will be hosting a Car Treasure Hunt on Sunday 9th August – contact us for further details

On Friday 21st. August we will host the Bootleggers, a local Shanty Band. Doors open at 7.00pm for an evening of foot tapping music and song.

Then it will be time to look toward Harvest and Raglan have set the date for their Harvest Celebration and lunch for September 20th

Raglan Mothers Union continue to meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 2.30 in Raglan Church. During the past months we were fortunate enough to meet our World-Wide President Kathleen Snow, and our Rev. Hannah came and gave an amusing talk. This last month we made emergency packs to take into Nevill Hall.

In August, we will be continuing to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of birth of our founder Mary Sumner on 9th August and we are hoping that our local churches will help us celebrate by using intercessions that we will be publishing.

We will resume our meeting schedule on Wednesday September 9th

Jenny Swattridge



St Andrew's Tredunnock

The most recent highlight was Andy and Victoria's wedding at St Andrew's church.

It was surprising how many guests they were able to squeeze into the church and it helped that a small marquee was erected on the

western end of the church to enable more guests to be seated. Rowena Brace did a tremendous job with the floral decorations for the wedding. It was surprising how long the flowers lasted in the church. It was very nice that Andy and Victoria invited the residents of Tredunnock to their garden for the evening celebrations.



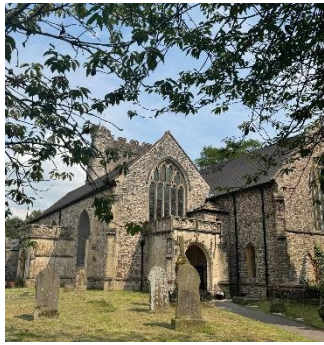
Our jazz evening held in late June was a great success. It helped that it was a warm summer's day. Angela Morgan, well known clerk to Usk Town Council sang songs from the Great American Songbook and she was accompanied by Rosie Exton on the harp, which was very gentle and soothing and a nice contrast to the jazz. Wine and soft drinks were on offer and if you were a cake lover it was place to come. Not only had residents



baked cakes, but Heather had purchased a superb variety of cakes, which everyone loved. Thanks must go to David & Rosz for organising the event and Duncan, Heather, Gaye and Ray for helping and Sally for her tremendous support.

St Andrew's church is holding a Mid-Summer Folk Evening on Saturday 22nd August at 7.00pm. Admission is free and wine, summer cider and nibbles will be on offer. You are very welcome to come along.

David Banning Lover



The Priory Church of St Mary, Usk

The congregation in St Mary's, continues to enjoy regular services that meet individual needs, from the quiet of the healing service to the families joining 'NOW' and the more traditional services on a Sunday morning. The Ladies Group meets monthly for fellowship -and food! The toddler and baby group continues to thrive with over 50 families registered and the school enjoys the monthly 'Open the Book' performance.

The church has been busy with events leading up to the welcome break in August. In April the history group opened the church to share their research into the Victorians who had lived in Usk and who had made such an impact on the church with renovations including the move of the organ from Llandaff Cathedral to Usk. We were delighted that Lady Priscilla Davies CBE DL attended the event and that we were able to identify links with Christchurch in Coed y Paen through Sir Matthew Digby Wyatt, the famous architect and also St Matthew church Monkswood who shared a priest with St Mary's.



In June we opened the church to an Art exhibition. There was a record number of people attending the event, to celebrate local artists from across the MA and the local school sharing their talent. Thank you to Viv from Usk who generously supported the church with donations from the sale of



her paintings.

We also opened the church to guests during the Usk Open Gardens event at the end of June, followed by hosting of seven of the concerts for the wonderful Usk Choral Festival.



During the final week of the school term, we welcomed the children from Usk CiW Primary School for a wonderful Leavers' Service. Each of the year 6 pupils reflected on their time in Usk School and spoke of what they were looking forward to as they move on to secondary school and each received a bible, a candle and a blessing





Last but not least the end of July we celebrated our famous Strawberry Tea .

We are looking forward to the autumn when we will be celebrating Harvest and the ECO group will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of ECO church by hosting an Eco Fair on Saturday 10th

October.

The congregation and the wider community all enjoy these events, which also provide an opportunity to encourage visitors to walk through the doors of the church and find a place of fellowship and quiet to reflect.

Debbie Harper



St Thomas à Becket, Wolvesnewton

An orchid walk in Wolvesnewton on midsummers day

The Ministry Area has some recent pedigree in walking within its boundaries. Julie Alexander and Branwen Thomas organised a short walk that started and finished at St Thomas a Backet Church, Wolvesnewton, the easternmost outpost of the MA. It was partly cloudy, but dry and not too hot. About 14 of us started off, past the entrance to the Marlow's house, and up the driveway towards Cwrt-y-Llacha.

It was of interest to see what was going on at Cwrt-y-Llacha, but there were a few children, dogs and horses playing outside in the morning fair weather. The Derrington family actually own the land between Cwrt-y-Llacha and the farm behind the church. They had constructed a furrow through the top field, and wild orchids were known to grow there as well. There was a lovely variety of wildflowers in the top field, as well as a few amazing cinnabar moths. We were joined by a dog, who followed us all the way from the top field back to the church. We hope he managed to find his way home!



Images were taken in the top field, and show a purple wild orchid partly hidden by grass, a cinnabar moth and a view over the countryside from the walk. Some gathered in the church for refreshments afterwards.



The walk took only about half an hour and cannot be compared to the long walks led by Revd Sally in much less clement weather and up much steeper hills. Nonetheless it was a lovely activity for a midsummer morning. Our thanks to Julie, Branwyn and the Derringtons for their organisation and permissions.



Miles Allison

More HoMMA Activities, Events and Reflections

Come and pray in May

During the month of May Canon Sally embarked on a pilgrimage to lead Morning Prayer at each of the twenty churches in the Heart of Monmouthshire Ministry Area. This was appropriate to Rogationtide when the tradition is to “beat the bounds” of the parish while asking for blessings on the crops. This venture enabled all twenty churches to welcome friends from different parts of the district for prayer and fellowship.

Lesley Evans

HoMMA Annual Vestry Meeting & AGM

Many of you were present at the wonderful service/AVM on Sunday 31st May at Usk School and will have experienced at first hand the mastery shown by Rev Canon Sally, as she led us through the mandatory Annual General Meeting which, following on from the success of last year's AVM took the form a magnificent celebration of all that goes on in our Ministry Area.

The morning started with a delicious breakfast of bacon baps pastries, fruit and much more. Once again Sally managed to weave all we are doing into hymns, readings, reports and prayers that followed the Diocesan Principles of Discipleship, Stewardship, the Environment, Social Justice and Equality and Diversity. All of this has also been published in a fantastic Annual Report for 2025-26. Each church took home with them material to display in their churches, including a supply of the innovative Pilgrimage and Prayer Passports. If you have not done so already, please get hold of one and visit all our churches, get it stamped and encourage others to do the same.



Celebration of Peter Woodman's 65 years of Ministry



Early in 2020 the congregation of St Peter's, Goetre began to prepare for the Ven Peter Woodman's 60th anniversary of ordination at Petertide. Under the able tuition of Gill White, we were learning the Sung Eucharist to be included in a special service. Sadly, the Covid restrictions prevented this from taking place. It was only fitting that a later anniversary was marked. This year Peter celebrated 65 years as a priest (66 since being ordained deacon).

Archbishop Rowan Williams, who appointed Peter as archdeacon, preached at the service and was heartfelt in his thanks to Peter for his support when Rowan was Bishop of Monmouth. He was particularly grateful for Peter's frankness and honesty and for making the trips to Governing Body bearable! Rowan also paid tribute to Glenys for her staunch support and hospitality over the years. Stephen James and John Collier spoke about Peter's distinctive humour and the support he had given them during their time at St Peter's. Jan Millett spoke for us all in praising Peter's sermons which are always enjoyable and thought-provoking. A letter from Archbishop Cherry was read aloud, noting that she was just



two years old when Peter was ordained — a striking reminder of the longevity and dedication represented in 65 years of priesthood.



Following the service Peter was presented with a gift card for Casa Bianca and a bottle of brandy, with flowers for Glenys. Peter then cut a special cake baked by Heather Smith and enjoyed a glass of wine with everyone.



Bob Evans

Rev Bill Savage's End-of Curacy Service: the view from the organ

It was a great surprise and a privilege to be asked to play the organ for Bill's special service at St Mary's Usk on June 28th. He wanted to mark the completion of his curacy and transition to Associate Priest with a traditional choral Evensong from the much-loved green prayer book. I awaited his choice of hymns and chants with some trepidation, but need not have worried as the plans included hymns and responses only, as well as toning the Creed and prayers. Like many churchgoers of a certain vintage, I remember the sung responses from my youth!

Bill chose the hymns "How great thou art" and "O Jesus I have promised," truly joyful songs of praise and highly appropriate to the occasion. At issue was the choice of tune for "O Jesus I have promised," as there are three in the hymn book plus other possibilities! We had a practice at St Mary's and Bill suggested the "jazzy" tune that he learnt at school, officially known as "Hatherop Castle." We assumed it was well known as its copyright dates from 1960. I even tried it out as a voluntary at Goetre and Raglan to gauge opinions, which were very positive. Thankfully, we were all singing with gusto from the same hymn sheet!

Thank you, Bill for your invitation to contribute to your service. It was a joyous and uplifting occasion, a fitting celebration of your ministry.

Lesley Evans

The Big Breakfast July 11th saw yet another successful and welcoming Big Breakfast. Despite the heat everyone remained calm, 'cool' and collected - we make a great team! Numbers were remarkably similar to previous breakfasts with approximately 100 cooked meals, plus volunteers' and a good number of cereal, muesli and toast takers!

The purpose of the breakfast is very much mission not money – it is joy to welcome and provide for both new faces and the regular faithful. Nevertheless, the generous donations posted into the 'bin' were well in excess of that needed to cover costs, providing funds to invest in future mission projects and events



The next BB will be on 14th November, probably cooler !!

Scilla Greenland

Open Gardens at Clytha Park. Sunday afternoon on 26th July brought beautiful weather and crowds of people to Clytha, many of whom visited us for cake & scones, tea and coffee and copious amounts of orange squash and sparkling pomegranate cordial.

Our new Gazebo was put to good use and everyone played their part with cakes in abundance and lots of help with serving, washing-up and clearing and so very, very much more, flying the flag for our churches and raising a healthy sum of money for our Ministry Area.

Finally - a big thank you once more to those who have made such worthwhile contributions to this newsletter

If you would like hard copies for those in your churches who are unable to receive e mail please let me know how many and I will print them for you.

There is so much that is wonderful and positive going on throughout the MA – as is so evident in the Annual Report so let's continue to share the good news! - with this mind the date for copy for the next (Harvest) issue is **Friday 16th October** - where possible in 'word' please to usksarah456@gmail.com.- with photos where possible sent separately as jpeg

Wishing you all a wonderful and blessed summer!

Sarah Byford - **Editor**

....and may God grant us rain – soon! 🙏



