



Holy Trinity



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# The Parish of The Good Shepherd, Ashton-under-Lyne



St. James



St. Peter



St. Michael and All Angels

**November 2017**

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## Editorial

In the month when we think about those who have given their lives in war, the two minutes silence is a familiar act of remembrance. We can use the silence to reflect on those who have suffered in war or on what it means to work for a peaceful world.

Victor Frankl, a victim of Auschwitz, suggested that the most intolerable of all human conditions is not imprisonment or hunger, but lack of meaning. The two minutes silence enables us to connect with Jesus' message, which offers true meaning to our lives and world. He spoke of giving ourselves in love for each other and the world, 'Love your enemies and pray for those that persecute you' (Matthew 5:44). He also demonstrated such love in sacrificing His own life, 'Greater love has no-one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends' (John 15:13).

In observing the silence, let's use it to reflect on this sacrificial love, as we remember all those who have experienced pain and conflict.

***If you would like to submit an article, we would love to hear from you!!***

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## The Parish Prayer



Father God, whose Son came to bring love and peace to the world, help us to grow in faith and share our hope and joy with all whom we meet, so that we can work together to build your kingdom in Ashton, welcome new people into our churches, and be relevant to those around us, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

# Remembering

On Remembrance Sunday we will join with millions around our world in remembering the many men and women who have given their lives in the different conflicts of the past 100 years. People who either by choice, or through compulsion, have risked their lives in the pursuit of peace and justice. We owe our freedom to many of these people who have stood up against tyranny and oppression - to these people who really did risk everything, laying themselves on the line.

In November we remember.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> reminds us that terrorism is not a modern phenomenon. We mark Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators attempt to blow up the Parliament of his day. The 12<sup>th</sup> is Remembrance Sunday.

If you are good at history, you will know that on 19<sup>th</sup> November in 1620 the pilgrim ship 'The Mayflower' reached the shores of America. In 1863, US President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg address. In 1985 US President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met for first time. All significant moments in history.

On 26<sup>th</sup> November, Sojourner Truth a foremost campaigner for women's rights and an anti-slavery activist died at the age of 96 in 1883.

I guess you might be able to point out significant things which is worth remembering on many different dates. But November is a month for



remembering, in particular we will be remembering the conflicts of the past 100 years or so.

For some of us, 'remembering' on Remembrance Sunday brings to the front of our minds the events of past conflicts in which we have been involved. Remembering is much more than just thinking thoughts about the past, remembering is painfully real as it brings to the surface the naked fear of conflict, the pain of loss, the sense of comradeship which war engenders, and those stories of outstanding courage and bravery.

For some of us there are no memories of battles but just memories of loss, family members and personal friends lost in various conflicts around our world. Perhaps, like me you remember a personal friend who has died bravely on behalf of others. Or a close family member. I remember Graham Turnbull, who gave his life as a UN observer in Rwanda in 1995. Seeking to prevent further acts of killing in that awful genocide. Many of us remember someone by name.

For many of us, though, in today's world, remembering is different again,

we can only imagine what it is like to fight or to lose a close friend in war. Ultimately, we cannot really imagine taking the kind of risks which put our own lives on the line in the way that countless people have done in the pursuit of a just peace.

And yet, taking risks, putting ourselves on the line, is what we must do, if we are truly to honour the memory of those whose lives have been lost.

Significantly too, it is what Christians are called to do as disciples of Jesus. For as Christians honour Christ's own sacrifice, his life laid down to defeat evil and draw humanity back into relationship with God. As Christians honour Christ's ultimate sacrifice, God dying, that we might live, Christians are called to take up their cross, to follow Christ to the cross, to put to death all that is evil in their lives and to live for Christ and for the sake of others.

On Remembrance Sunday, as we remember gallantry in conflict, as we remember, & perhaps, feel the pain of loss, we are all called to take new & different risks. To act for justice, for peace in society, in the world around us. To work for racial justice, to fight discrimination, to engage with injustice in whatever form it might arise. This might not place us at the same risks as many in our world today will face. But it may well be necessary to risk our reputations, to be willing to take knocks, sometimes to be misunderstood. Even

to face persecution. If we are to really change things for the better.

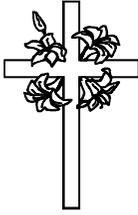
Because 'remembering' cannot be allowed to remain only the preserve of our hearts and emotions, it cannot even be allowed only to inform our thinking, it must inform and change our wills and our actions.

Christians are reminded of this each time they come to Communion. For in Communion, remembering is made real in the drama of the bread and wine. In a very real sense Christians take into themselves the reality of Christ's death as they eat bread and drink wine. And the very act of doing so is intended to impel us out into the world to bring God's Kingdom to reality in our society.

As we honour our dead, as we acknowledge their bravery. As we also give thanks for people who have risked everything and have lived to tell their story. Remembering pulls our heart strings, it provokes emotion. And as it does so, it must be allowed to produce change, to produce action. 'Remembering' calls us to bravery on behalf of others. Remembering calls us to take risks if we are to see God's kingdom of justice and peace become a reality in our world.

*Revd Roger Farnworth*





**You are invited to:  
A SERVICE OF  
REMEMBRANCE**

A memorial service providing  
an opportunity to remember  
and give thanks for the life of  
someone important to you  
who has died

**3.00pm Sunday  
29<sup>th</sup> October 2016  
St. Michael's Church**



**St Peters Church  
CHRISTMAS  
FAIR**

**Saturday 25<sup>st</sup> November  
11.00am to 2.00pm**

**\*Free Entry \*  
Lots of local 'crafting  
stalls'  
Hot and cold Refreshments**



## **A HAT TRICK FOR ST JAMES' SCHOOL !**

St James' School finished the last school year on a brilliant high due to their "blooming brilliant" involvement in the Tatton Flower Show, their award for Primary School Music and their award from Tameside Sports Partnership.

Children from Class 4 worked hard for months growing and caring for plants from seeds. Designing the garden reinforced learning in so many areas, working together, science, learning where food comes from and technology. The backdrop was designed by the children and was based on the Bambi story. A professional willow artist visited the children to help them create a roe deer and butterflies out of willow. The result was amazing!

*The children showed commitment and enthusiasm and received a certificate of commendation.*

*The school has a music club, a lovely singing group and also takes part in Shine - a project with the Halle Orchestra.*

*St James' has been awarded the Tameside Primary Music Award!*

As if all that wasn't enough, St James' were also awarded the Tameside Sports Partnership Silver Games Mark.

Well done and congratulations to  
St James' on all your successes!

# World Scout Jamboree to West Virginia in 2019

After filling in an application form then going for an interview I finally was put through to selection camp and when I got the phone call telling me I had been successful on Monday about 5.00pm, I thought this was a no no. I was flabbergasted and shocked as never expected a phone call - I was waiting for an email.



When I arrived at selection camp we had to write a number which they gave us on our white T shirts then have our photo taken. We then went to put our tents up. Afterwards we all went inside and did ice breaker games and we got into our groups for the weekend and played Ninja we then had supper and afterwards chatted to everyone, getting to know each other.

On Saturday we got up at 8.00am. Groups 1-4 went for breakfast then the other groups had theirs. At 10.00am we started our activities. I started with fire lightening then we had to get a fire barrel to prepare our lunch, next we went on craft and made paper aeroplanes and origami animals. Then we had some team challenges which included spider web, blind folded games, folding a mat over with everyone stood on it and getting from one end of the grass to the other without verbal speech. Then we had to cook our lunch. After lunch we did some geo caching, followed by building an archway and finally having a debate on what you would take on a desert island and what animal you would like to be. We then had to cook our tea. After tea we had to practice our sketches' for performing around the camp fire. We had supper then went to bed.

On Sunday we had to get up at 7.00am to start our hike. We got lost going up the hill and went through a number of fields with various animals in. We then had breakfast and finally had to put tents away. Everyone at the end was attacking each other with mud. I had a fabulous time and met some great people who I am in contact with.

I will have a lot of fundraising to do and can't wait for the experience.

Mark  
3rd Ashton Scout





# Ask, Seek and Knock

*"Ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it will be opened to you." (Luke 11:9)*

Please choose one focus for each week of the month or pray for all of the following issues throughout the month, as you prefer. There is a prayer at the end to draw it all together if you're unsure how to start or finish your prayers.

This month:

- Please pray for our town centre here in Ashton. Pray that the businesses are prosperous and that people can find work to support their families. Pray also that the decision makers in the town make wise decisions with compassion for all.
- Please pray for the homeless in our towns and cities; for the night shelters and those people working there offering warmth, comfort and food. Pray also for those dispensing food on the streets
- Please pray for 5 friends, who are not Christians, to come to know Jesus. Pray for God's blessing to rest upon them. Commit to praying for them on a daily basis.
- Spend a moment to make a list of those that you know who are ill or in need of God's healing touch at this time. Please pray for God to heal them, take away pain, get rid of any illness and to bring them comfort.

*Lord, we offer you our prayers. Hear us as we bring our concerns to you and help us to place them into your hands in confidence that you will hear us.*

*Amen*

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## Scouts Please!

3rd Ashton Scout Group are looking for new members ages 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yrs to 14 yrs.  
We meet every Tuesday at 7.15pm to 9.00pm at St James Church.

For more information contact Tina  
Group Scout Leader - 07411773336 or [tina@dah.co.uk](mailto:tina@dah.co.uk)



# Obituary - E Watkin

It is with extreme sadness that I must inform the District that Eddie Watkin ex Scout Troop Leader of the 3rd Ashton passed away on Saturday 16th September 2017.

Eddie became a leader at the 3rd Ashton in 1977 on the advent of his son Lyndon moving up from cubs to the troop he remained has a scout leader at the 3rd for over 25 years along the way due to his faithful service he was awarded for his service to the scouting movement the Medal of Merit.

However his scouting didn't start at the 3rd but has a boy he joined a scout troop in Denton in the 1940s, playing the drums in the scout troop band, being part of a scout contingent that went down to the aid of the inhabitants of the fishing village of Lynmouth helping them to recover from the devastating flood which caused huge damage in the village and the surrounding area, he also represented Denton District on the coronation route of our Queen Elizabeth in 1953, what an honour!

Whilst at the 3rd Eddie took part in the many activities associated with the Group, expeditions to Baden Powell house, climbed the heights of

Hellvelyn, sailed at Aldwark and Southport, walked the Pennine Way and Hadrian's Wall helped to maintain the 3rds campsite at Swineshaw and took part in many camps, troop wise, District wise and County wise. A first class scout leader who loved scouting and all it stood for, all the time trying to pass his scouting knowledge on to the next generations of scouting.

Eddie was first and foremost a family man who firmly believed in family values, a Christian man, a loyal friend and a first class scout leader, will we see his like again.

Upon behalf of everyone in North Tameside District I offer his family our deepest sympathy and condolences and in his memory I will close with the Gaelic Farewell.



## ***The Gaelic Farewell***

*May the road rise before you  
May the wind be always at your back  
May the sun always shine upon  
your face  
and until we meet again, "Eddie"  
May God hold you in his hands.  
EDDIE WATKIN - GONE HOME  
Farewell old friend*

Derek Casey

# News from St James' Church of England Primary School

By Sienna, Harvey and Olivia  
(School Council Representatives)

On Monday 9<sup>th</sup> October, Tameside's Civic Mayor Cllr Joyce Bowerman and her team, came to our school. She had been invited to our celebration assembly to present our well-earned Arts Award Certificates to Years 2 to 6.

Each of the members of the Civic Party shook our hands. We were a bit nervous, but they smiled at us and asked us questions that made us laugh (especially about football!).

We also took the Mayor on a tour around our lovely school and after that we shared tea, coffee and biscuits in the staff room – we really enjoyed doing that!

The mayor said she would like to come back soon and she said she had fun. We really hope we will see her again.

We interviewed the other members of the School Council after the visit and this is what they said:

Class 1: 'We were excited to see the mayor.'

Class 2: 'We enjoyed meeting her!'

Class 3: 'We enjoyed showing her around. We also played Tic-Tac-Toe with her.'

Class 4: 'We enjoyed having tea and biscuits!'

Class 5: 'We enjoyed sharing ideas with the mayor.'

Class 6: 'We enjoyed getting to know them – they were funny.'

We loved doing our Discover Art Award project books; every class did something different – Vikings, Victorian Tameside and the Romans - and we're really proud to each have a certificate to keep and remind us of our fun learning. We can't wait to Explore the next one!



# Safeguarding Audit



In May 2017, a safeguarding audit was undertaken by SCIE (Social Care Institute of Excellence) in order to support the diocese in its safeguarding journey, to share good practice and to work on areas where further development is required.

The audit process provided an excellent opportunity for the diocese to reflect on the positive work that has been undertaken in safeguarding during the course of previous months and to consider how we can continue to build on good practice, ensuring that our churches are a safe place for all.

The audit recognised that significant progress has been made over recent years, and identified future areas of development, which will be incorporated into the diocese's Safeguarding Development Plan for the next 12 months.

Key areas of the audit included the good, cohesive leadership culture around safeguarding and the effective functioning of the safeguarding panel. It was noted

that the diocese has an up to date and comprehensive handbook of policy and procedures. It was the view of the auditors that the quality of case work and case recording is high, safeguarding agreements are good and used appropriately and the electronic system is effective.

The auditors noted that although a lot of progress has been made over the last two years the diocese faces a considerable challenge in training its many clergy, other licenced people and volunteers. Capacity was identified as a consideration for the diocese and it was deemed positive that the diocese was in the process of recruit a full time trainer.

In the main, Manchester Diocese can be proud of the work that had been undertaken and progress that has been made during the last couple of years.



## Friends of Ashton Parish Church

We had about 150 visitors over the two days of Heritage Weekend when we were open. Despite the weather, we managed to get in a couple of trips up the tower on Friday but not on Saturday. An Exhibition of Behind Closed Doors was well received with photographs of all the doors in the church explaining what they were used for and where they lead to. The Guided Tours were also popular as were the refreshments. On the whole we had a very good weekend. A big thank you to all those who gave up the time to make it so.

Alan Bacon

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## Thoughts for the month.....

From Barry Bowden

*Loving Lord*

*The news always seems to focus on bad things - the things that are going wrong in your world.*

*Help us to remember there is good news too and that you have called us to share that good news with others. Amen (Leo Roberts)*

*Grace doesn't condone sin, it provides everlasting freedom from sin. (Joseph Prince)*

*Eternal life does not begin with death, it begins with faith. (Sam Shoemaker)*

*In our church, let love abide and bless all those who step inside.*

*If the soul is wounded, we wound others.*

*Wholeness is wanting what God wants, not what we want.*

*The road to L - to light, life and love.*

*Life without God is like an unsharpened pencil - no point.*

*Millions of Christians believe that prayer is the breath of the soul on which depends the quality of their spiritual life. The reality, however, is that genuine prayer is something we need to learn repeatedly. We share the helplessness of the disciples, who asked Jesus, "Lord, teach us to pray"*

*(Luke 11:1) (Laszlo Galluz)*

*Faith doesn't make sense, it makes miracles. (Tony Evans, Snr Pastor of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas)*

# What's happening?

## St. Michael's Open Days

St. Michael's is open every  
Thursday 10.30am to 3.00pm  
The Eucharist will take place as  
usual at 11.00am on Thursdays



**Café Church**  
at Costa Coffee, Ashton  
3pm - 4pm  
Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> November

**Café Church at  
St James' Church**  
Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> November  
1.45pm  
Everyone is welcome!

## St James' Christmas Fair

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> November  
10.30am - 2.00pm

- Bottle Stall
- £1.00 Parcels
- Bran Tub/Lucky dip
- Home Bake
- Craft
- Books
- Tombola
- Chocolate Tombola

Refreshments available

Entrance fee: 50p with a free Hamper Raffle ticket



## "Colours" Fashion Show

Lots of High Street Fashions at  
very cheap prices  
Come along and see what's on  
offer and get yourselves a  
bargain!  
Bring friends and make an  
evening of it - wine, beer, tea &  
coffee available.

**St Gabriel's Church**  
Friday 24<sup>th</sup> November  
7.30pm

Tickets £5 from Sandra Kiy  
07740 766687



## Dates for Your Diary



Wednesday	8 <sup>th</sup> November	1.45pm	Café Church at St James' Church
Sunday	12 <sup>th</sup> November		Remembrance Sunday
Sunday	19 <sup>th</sup> November	3.00pm	Café Church at Costa Coffee Ashton
Monday	27 <sup>th</sup> November	7.30pm	Devotional Deanery Synod at St John's Hurst
Sunday	3 <sup>rd</sup> December		Advent Sunday

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### The Bagpiper's Tale.....



As a bagpiper, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man with no family or friends. The service was to be at a cemetery some distance away. As I was not familiar with the area, I got lost, and finally arrived an hour late. The funeral director and hearse were long gone. There were only the diggers left and they were eating lunch. I went to the side of the grave and looked down. The lid was partially covered with soil. The diggers stared at me over their sandwiches, and I sensed their reproach that I had deserted this dead man in his final hour of need. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The diggers looked quite startled at this, and put down their lunches. But they stood quietly enough while I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. And as I played 'Amazing Grace,' the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together.

When I finished, I packed up my bagpipes and started for my car. Though my head hung low, my heart was full. As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers say, 'I never seen nothin' like that before and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years.'

So, apparently I'm still lost....

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## When Elizabeth married Philip – 70years ago

Princess Elizabeth (now Queen Elizabeth II) married Philip Duke of Edinburgh at Westminster Abbey 70 years ago, on 20th November 1947. They have reached their Platinum Anniversary.

Elizabeth and Philip of Greece, who were third cousins, met in 1939, when the future Queen was only 13 and Philip 18. The match was promoted by Philip's uncle, Earl Mountbatten, whose name Philip took before the marriage. Philip also converted from Greek Orthodoxy to Anglicanism and was given British citizenship.

The wedding took place in front of 2,000 invited guests and was broadcast on radio to 200 million listeners worldwide. The wedding dress was designed by Norman Hartnell, Princess Elizabeth using ration coupons to obtain the material. More than 2,500 wedding presents and 10,000 telegrams of congratulations were received. Most of the honeymoon was spent at Birkhall on the Balmoral Estate.



## St Michael's Church Christmas Fair

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> November

12noon – 3.00pm

Stall and refreshments  
with "Children in Distress"

Starlight Carol Service

2.00pm – 2.30pm

*Helping Sick Children  
in Romania*

**Everyone Welcome!**



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## A free boost for church funds

Ecclesiastical Insurance, who insure the buildings and contents of our and many other churches in the diocese, are celebrating their 130<sup>th</sup>

Anniversary by offering to donate to our church £130 for each and every new home insurance policy taken out by our parishioners.

More information is available from Revd Roger Farnworth.

# Did St Paul text the Thessalonians?

The Rectory - St. James the Least of All



## My dear Nephew Darren

No, I do not think it would be a good idea for us to correspond by your wretched 'e-mail' in future - as I am sure you know I do not possess an email apparatus. At St. James the Least, we may well be poised to make the great leap forward into the next century, but when we do so, we shall leap forward into the nineteenth; it will be enough for future generations to give consideration to progression towards the twentieth. Beyond that does not bear speculation.

Pen and ink has been the medium of choice for generations of clergy, as they should be for you too. St. Paul, may I remind you, did not send a What'sApp to the Corinthians - and was even proud to mention that part of his letter was written by his own hand. And while I am on the subject, it would greatly please me if you stopped using ball-point pens; they may be suitable for tradesmen, but not for a Clerk in Holy Orders. Do get yourself a good fountain pen and some permanent blue-black ink.

Beware of parishioners who write to you in green ink; it is a sure sign they are unbalanced.

Modern technology may well have a place in the commercial world, but it

should not impinge on the life of the Church. Your photocopied monthly magazine admittedly looks rather grand, but it needs a smudged, cyclostyled edition to re-assure readers that this is a truly Anglican production. The sight of Miss Pemberton thumping out those stencils on her grandfather's typewriter, which he used during the Crimean campaign, running off the copies and emerging hours later liberally covered in black ink gives a re-assuring sense of continuity with the past. Seeing her days later at church, still stained with printers' ink, makes those parishioners who don't know the real reason, speculate on whether she is moonlighting as a chimney sweep.

When Jesus taught His disciples, did He have to wait until they could record Him on their smartphones? When He told them where they were to go, did they get out their electronic diaries to see if they had a 'window' that day? Or google 'maps' to make sure He knew the quickest way there? When St. Paul wanted to check on the well-being of the Thessalonians, did he think of texting them? I rest my case.

Your loving uncle,  
Eustace

# November 2017 - Parish Sunday Services

<b>4<sup>th</sup> Sunday before Advent</b>	9.30am	St James	Holy Communion + Baptism
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> November	9.30am	St Gabriel	Holy Communion+Junior Church
<b>All Saints</b>	11.00am	St Peter	Morning Prayer + Baptism
	11.00am	St Michael	Holy Communion + Baptism

<b>Remembrance Sunday</b>	9.30am	St James	Holy Communion
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> November	9.30am	St. Gabriel	All Age Service of The Word
	11.00am	St Michael	Holy Communion
	11.00am	St Peter	Holy Communion
	4.00pm	St James	St James on Sunday Afternoon

<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday before Advent</b>	9.30am	St. James	Family Communion
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup> November	9.30am	St Gabriel	Holy Communion+Junior Church
	11.00am	St. Peter	Holy Communion
	11.00am	St. Michael	Holy Communion

<b>Christ the King</b>	9.30am	St James	Holy Communion
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup> November	9.30am	St Gabriel	All Age Service of The Word
	11.00am	St Peter	Holy Communion
	11.00am	St Michael	Holy Communion
	4.00pm	St James	St James on Sunday Afternoon

## Regular Weekday Services

**Tuesday:** 12.15pm St Peter's Morning Prayer/Holy Communion  
(followed by optional bring and share lunch)

**Wednesday:** 1.30pm St. James Holy Communion  
(except 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed of the month, which is Café Church)

**Thursday:** 11.00am St. Michael Holy Communion  
4.00pm Holy Trinity Evening Prayer \*

\* (This will be a Eucharist Service on the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month)

# Parish Notices



## Baptisms:

*We give thanks with the family of:*

Sarbast Hassan Ahamad

Sarko Sarbast Hassan

Hazha Ali Sade

Lare Sarbast

## Weddings:

*There were no weddings in October*

## Funerals:

*There were no funerals in October*



## Dry Wit

My minister friend put hot-air hand dryers in the rest rooms at his church and after two weeks, took them out. I asked him why and he confessed that they worked fine, but someone had scribbled on the dryer: 'For a sample of this week's sermon, push the button.'



## Noah

A boat-building person called Noah  
Could have built a small simple rower:  
Instead, at God's spark  
He built a great ark! And so  
Churchgoers are knowers of Noah!



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35 Palace Road, Ashton OL6 8HJ 07897 697503

Revd Ben Brady, Team Curate (\*Fri)  
2 Ryecroft Street, Ashton OL7 0BL 285 1382

### Items for the Magazine:

Please give items for the next magazine to Revd Roger Farnworth by the 15<sup>th</sup> November for inclusion in the next Magazine - address and telephone number on page 18.



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