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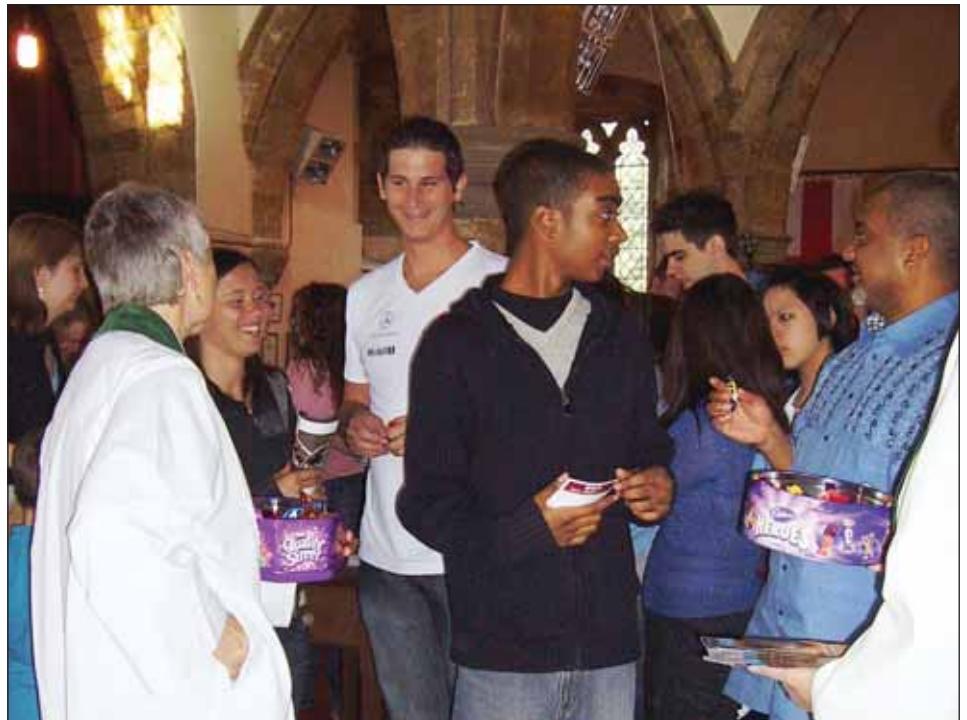


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Harvest Festival combines with Back to Church Sunday at St George's, Wootton

We're all in the mission team

To know Jesus is always personal but never private!

Jesus' life and ministry was built on the simple theme of invitation. He invited his followers, the crowds and even the Pharisees to become citizens of the Kingdom of God by believing in him. The Gospel of Jesus has always had the power to transform individuals, communities and nations, and this reality remains true today.

When we become citizens of the Kingdom of God, we are blessed with the enormous privilege of calling God, "Abba, Father". As followers of Jesus our lives are challenged and transformed through his gospel and by his presence in the Holy Spirit.

Every Christian is called to share the good news of Jesus. This is the

mission of the church. Empires come and go, governments rise and fall and culture adapts and changes, but the simple truth of Jesus and the Kingdom of God remains the same.

But if we remain silent then lives remain untouched by God's transforming love.

Jesus trusts us to continue to invite people into the Kingdom, so that lives can be transformed and hope restored. If we don't do the inviting, then who will? We're all in the mission team, we always were.

In this issue of Cross Keys you can read how ordinary churches in our diocese are taking up the challenge to invite people in to meet Jesus.

*Miles Baker
Diocesan Mission Enabler*

Wider church news

Climate change: Bishops speak out

Church of England bishops have called for support for December's Climate Change Summit in Copenhagen. "We have a responsibility to protect and assist those vulnerable communities that are already experiencing, through no fault of their own, the devastating impacts of a changing climate," they said in a statement from September's House of Bishops meeting.

The Church has already committed itself to reducing its carbon footprint by 80% by 2050, and in June this year helped launch the Climate Justice Fund, a web-based tool to help calculate and pay for individual, parish and diocesan carbon footprints. The bishops added that "the Church is called to demonstrate its visible commitment to care for the integrity of creation by living simply and sustainably itself and by pressing governments to provide effective leadership." (see www.shrinkingthefootprint.cofe.anglican.org and www.climatejusticefund.org.uk.)



law is not. "There are serious moral, ethical and practical issues to consider," he adds. The Church is looking at the draft guidance in detail and will issue a formal submission in due course.

Religious base for education is "reasonable"

"A religiously grounded education is a deeply 'reasonable' one," the Archbishop of Canterbury told academics during a recent visit to Japan. "The rationality of secular thinking is no guarantee of universal understanding and reconciliation," he said. Dr Williams argued that faith-based education "includes the courage to act, discover and create, to make relations and to mend them."

His comments came after it was revealed that the number of UK students taking religious studies at A-level has increased by 4.8% since 2008, and the number taking it at GCSE has risen by 1.8%.

Welcome course

Churches are being encouraged to set up "welcome teams" in order to help people "stick" with church when they come in for special events such as Back to Church Sunday, harvest, and Christmas. Everybody welcome provides a five-part course of small groups or PCCs and includes a DVD, leader's manual and booklets for group members. Details from www.everybodywelcome.org.uk; the course is published by Church House Publishing.

Assisted suicide: issues to consider

The Bishop of Exeter, on behalf of the Church's Mission and Public Affairs division, has responded to the Director of Public Prosecutions' interim policy for prosecutors regarding assisted suicide. He points out that the Church has consistently argued against any change in the law "even when this is motivated by compassion". He adds that while a clarification of the law is to be welcomed, erosion of respect for the

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Final fund raising push for Launde Abbey

The Diocesan Retreat House, Launde Abbey, is appealing for the final £180,000 needed to reach its £1 million target and pay for essential repairs. The renovations are vital to meet current health and safety standards and allow the Abbey to remain open.

The Trustees have been greatly encouraged by the amount already donated. A remarkable £150,000 was donated during a nine day cycle of prayer for Launde Abbey in early September.

The building works have now begun thanks to Leicester Diocesan Synod's decision to underwrite the shortfall in anticipation of further donations. The long term plan is that Launde Abbey becomes self financing. To make a donation visit www.savelaundeabbey.co.uk



Churches encouraged by Back to Church Sunday

"I'm not the sort of person who can knock on doors and ask complete strangers if they would like to come to church," said Chris Leigh, a member of the congregation at St Andrew's, Barnwell, when he was asked to get involved in a Back to Church Sunday Harvest service at his church. "Fortunately, it isn't that sort of job. All it involves is one person inviting another to accompany them to Church. The invitation is simple: **Would you like to come with me to something I love?**"

It's an approach that seems to have worked, not just at Barnwell where the congregation gained 6 more children and 26 more adults than at the Harvest service last year. At nearby St Peter & St Paul, Hemington, the congregation swelled to 39 people, which is no mean feat in a village with a population of 90.

Training and prayer helps

There is plenty of support for churches like Barnwell who are organising a Back to Church Sunday for the first time. At Great Houghton

and Cogenhoe they certainly found this helpful. "It was very good to look at Church and think how it would feel if you were coming for the first time," said Ruby Cox from Great Houghton. The invitations were spread amongst members of the congregation to pass on to their friends and family. "Each week we prayed for Back to Church Sunday and the new attendees who may come," said Ruby. In the event an encouraging 15 extra people responded to the invitations at Great Houghton and a similar number at Cogenhoe.



*Above right: High profile advertising at Brackley.
Above: Harvest lunch at Wootton.
Below: Back to Church at Barnwell.*



The invitation habit

At St Peter's, Brackley, there is already a good habit of inviting people to church so whilst the effect of Back to Church Sunday may be less dramatic, people did bring friends and high profile advertising reminded occasional attenders to return. "I think we raised the profile of our church, with is rather tucked away to one side of the town," said Anne Mellor, Lay Pastoral Minister.

Welcome to lunch

At St George's, Wootton, there was something of a carnival atmosphere when Back to Church Sunday and Harvest were jointly celebrated. As usual the Scouts and Guides were invited, but in addition invitations had been given out to parents and carers at nearby Wootton Primary School. "The service was a lovely, joyful occasion," said Revd Jenny Parkin. "We had 38 for our harvest lunch after the service and two new families spontaneously stayed for this. They were over the moon at the welcome they received!" said Jenny. *There's more about Wootton on page 4.*



For more information visit:
www.backtochurch.co.uk

Rutland forges new mission approach

In drawing up a Mission Plan a couple of years ago, Rutland Deanery knew that it had a particular challenge. The Deanery is one of the largest, with 54 parishes. Many of these have a traditional approach to church and several have only a handful of people in their congregation.

"We had to think outside the box," said Rural Dean, Stephen Evans. Whilst pockets of mission and youth activity were taking place in separate churches, there was a need for greater encouragement and inspiration for these activities, as well as to start new ones.

About this time Heath Monaghan, who is exploring a vocation to pioneer ministry, became more involved in mission activity in the

deanery. His role has now been formalised and a successful application from the Deanery to the Diocesan Mission Fund has helped to cover his expenses. "Formalising Heath's role helps to underline that that mission is important," said Stephen Evans.

Heath has lived in Rutland for five years and has a "day job" as a foster carer. He is now co-leading a "Fresh Expression" of church in Wittering, a village of about 2000 people. About 40-50 people, mostly with young families, meet weekly for worship in the village school, although the plan is to move this new congregation into the parish church of All Saints once major refurbishments there are complete.

Heath is also running an



Heath Monaghan

introductory course in mission, which is open to churches of all denominations and meets weekly in Oakham. "Small rural churches are often frustrated about declining numbers but are not sure what to do about it," he said. "This is a great way of helping them to get together and share good practice."

Heath has also been working with the Youth Emmaus group in Uppingham on an evangelistic evening called *The Great Big Event*, which took place on 26 September. The idea was to host an event to which the young people would be happy to bring friends who were not used to coming to church. The action-packed, fast-moving service was much enjoyed.



Young people re-enacting the story of Noah at 'The Great Big Event'

Wootton set for pioneering ministry

Over the last ten years the population of Wootton, a village on the edge of Northampton, has increased dramatically from 2,000 to 13,000.

Understandably, the church has found it difficult to meet the needs of this growing community of unchurched families and individuals. The parish church of St George's has around 40 regular worshippers and many new people coming for Baptism. But the scale of the new development, with its two primary schools and a secondary school, means that much greater capacity is needed.

This need has been recognised by the parish, the deanery and the diocese, and Wootton is to be the first place in the diocese to have a "pioneer missionary" specifically to work in the new communities.

The Church Commissioners have allocated funding to 14 dioceses that are facing substantial population growth. In our diocese, where a 20% increase in population is expected, this means funding for up to four new mission posts (of which Wootton is one) in locations where large new developments are taking place.

The three year funding offered by the Commissioners is being added to by the Diocesan Mission Fund to help such posts to be established.

At Wootton the job of Children and Families Pioneer (lay or ordained) has now been advertised. It is hoped that a partnership with the local schools will enable a new worshipping congregation to develop.

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Older people delighted to come through the door at St Giles

When St Giles Church in Northampton did Back to Church Sunday, it was the 70-90 year olds at the monthly Hymns of Praise service who were encouraged to give out the invitations to their friends.

The service is regularly attended by about 70 people and is followed by tea and cake. "It is often the older people themselves who are *gossiping the Gospel* over the tea and cake", says Geoff Waters, Assistant Curate at St Giles who has a specific responsibility for pastoral care and evangelism with older people.

The monthly service is just part of a much wider ministry to "third and fourth agers" in Northampton. St Giles is situated next door to an Age Concern Day Centre at which there are weekly services. The local Baptist Church also runs a monthly service for this age group. Geoff sees St Giles's ministry as part of this bigger picture.



come tend to be 'de-churched' rather than 'un-churched'," he says. "We are reaping the harvest of good Sunday School work. You can see the look of delight on people's faces when they come through the door. One man told me recently that he feels closer to God than ever."

A free door to door transport service for the Hymns of Praise service, using community mini buses and volunteer drivers, means that no-one need worry about how they will get home.

In fact, Geoff says that "demand exceeds supply" for all these forms of ministry.

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Churches MAP their way to mission

God calls us to see what he is doing and to join in! My job is to assist churches in mission where they are.

One way of doing this is through Mission Action Plans (MAPs). MAPs are simple. They start with a time of vision – an opportunity to see where God is calling your church to be in five years time.

Second is a time of planning and action – drawing up a short list of priorities for the year ahead, based on the vision. Finally, an annual review to ask, how did we do, what can we celebrate, how can we improve?

Many churches are seeing considerable growth using MAPs to help them.

Welcome to stay

Statistically, churches are poor at retaining new people when they do come. So we run *Welcome and Integration* training evenings, helping churches to retain more newcomers.

Fresh Expressions

Churches are listening to the culture around them and finding ways to connect with these cultures. It doesn't need to be rocket science! Café church, youth network, third age church are all examples of connecting with people who don't often come to church.

The times are changing but the opportunities are enormous. The challenge is to be mission shaped in all that we do. Do contact me for more information about mission in your church.

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Peterborough Cathedral Events and services

Monday 23 November – Hayley Westenra's 'Winter Magic'

7.30pm. Soprano from New Zealand with classical quartet, Raven. Tickets £23.50 or £19.50 from www.seetickets.com or 0871 230 5573.

Sunday 29 & Monday 30 November – Candlelit Advent Processions

6pm on 29th, 7.30pm on 30th. In aid of Kidney Research UK. All welcome.

Saturday 12 December – Cathedral Christingle Service at 3pm. All welcome.

Friday 18 December – Cathedral Choir Christmas Concert

7.30pm. Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on Christmas Carols and other English Christmas music. Tickets £12.50/£10 (U18's £7/£5). Discount Cathedral Music Association members. Tel: 01733 452336. www.pcmusicassociation.org/

Sunday 20 December – Music Association Concert: 'La Nativité du Seigneur'

4.45pm. Assistant Director of Music, Francesca Massey, performs Messiaen's cycle of nine Christmas meditations, with candlelight and incense. All welcome.

Thursday 24 December – Christmas Eve services

4pm Service of Readings and Carols

8pm Bethlehem Now! – Carols with the Salvation Army Band

11.30pm The Midnight Eucharist

Friday 25 December – Christmas Day services

8am Holy Communion

10am Choral Matins

11am Sung Eucharist of Christmas Day

3.30pm Festival Evensong and Procession

Monday 28 December – The Feast of Holy Innocents

11am. A simple service of remembrance for those who have lost children.

Thursday 31 December – New Year's Eve

6.30pm An inter-denominational service for Peterborough to celebrate the coming New Year.



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11 & 12 December

Christmas Cabaret

7pm for 7.30pm. "One Enchanted Evening" with West End musical theatre star, David Kent. Music and comedy from classic and contemporary musical theatre. £25 per head inc. drink on arrival and two-course supper. In aid of the Save Launde Abbey appeal.

14 – 18 December

Launde Christmas Lunches

Come and enjoy a traditional Christmas lunch with us, followed by some quiet time in the gardens or sitting room and coffee and mince pies to end the afternoon. £15.50 per person (under 12s £10, under 3s free, family £46). Early booking advisable.

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NOVEMBER 2009

Sun 1, Culworth St Mary, Local Artists' Exhibition. Open to 4pm. Tel: 01295 760383.

Sun 1, Thorpe Malsor Festival of Saints and Angels. Open 10am to 4pm. Entry £1 (children free). OO gauge model railway in Village Hall. Tel: 01536 790165.

Sun 1, Naseby Halloween Choice Lantern Procession, from All Saints Church to the Village Hall for a hot dog party with games. 5pm - 7pm. Fancy dress as modern day heroes or "saints". Tel: 01858 525342.

Sat 7, Barnwell St Andrew Coffee Shop, 10.30am to 12 noon. Coffee and cake, £1.50. Tel: 01832 272738.

Sat 7, Fotheringhay Church Friends AGM, 2.30pm in village hall. Lecture by William Croaven of Milton Park. Teas. Members free, others £5.

Tues 10, David Briggs' Silent Movie. 7.30pm at St Matthew's Northampton. Tel: 01604 791251.

Tue 10, Riding Lights Theatre in Origins and Lemons, a "biblically-inspired entertainment with zing, zest and a little zoology". 7.30pm at Wellingborough URC. Tickets £11 (£8). Box Office: 01904 613000.

Sat 14, Northampton Bach Choir, Requiem: Gabriel Faure. 7.30pm at St Matthews, Northampton.

WHAT'S ON

Sat 14, Brockhall Concerts: Remembrance with Kibworth Brass Band. 7.30pm at St Peter & St Paul Brockhall. Tickets £12.50 from 01788 892000. www.brockhallconcert.com

Sat 14, Fair Trade Fair, 9am - 2pm at St Peter's, Oundle. Tel: 01832 275675.

Sat 14, St Andrew's Great Cransley Christmas Bazaar. 2 - 4pm at Village Hall. Tel: 01536 790991.

Sat 14, Nov, Fair Trade & Christmas Bazaar, 10am - 12 noon at Emmanuel Church, Werrington, Peterborough. Tel: 01733 576541.

Sat 21, The music of Henry Purcell with Northampton Philharmonic Choir. 7.30pm at St Matthew's, Northampton. Tickets £18/£14. Tel: 07958 768661.

Sat 21, Abington Christmas Bazaar, 10am to 12 noon, Church Rooms, Park Avenue North, Northampton.

Sat 21, St Mary's Great Brington Christmas Bazaar, at 2pm. Tel: 01604 754167.

Sat 21, An Evening with Billy Keyes with fish & chip supper, at All Saints, Wellingborough. Tel: 01933 225551.

Sat 21, RSCM Peterborough and Northampton District, choral evensong for

Feast of St Cecilia at St Peter's, Empingham. Rehearsal 3pm; service 5.30pm. Tel: 01780 762398.

Fri 27, Chipping Warden Advent Light-up at 7pm with street stalls.

Fri 27 - Sun 29, Burton Latimer St Mary's Christmas Tree Festival. Open Fri 5.30pm - 8pm; Sat 10am - 4pm; Sun 1pm - 4.30pm (6pm carol service). Tel: 01536 723719.

Sat 28, Ringstead Advent Fayre at Village Hall, 10.30am - 2pm. Toys, cards, jewellery etc.

Sat 28, Rutland Sinfonia, 7.30pm at St Peter's Oundle. Tickets from 01832 274333.

Sun 29, Brockhall Concerts: Calderon Duo. Flute (Clare Jefferis) and Guitar (Tom McLaughlan). 7.30pm at St Peter & St Paul Brockhall. Tickets £12.50 from 01788 892000.

Sun 29, Oundle Christingle service at St Peter's, 4pm. Tel: 01832 275675.

DECEMBER 2009

Fri 4 & Sat 5, St Barnabas Community Christmas Fair. Fri 5pm - 8pm, Sat 10am - 2pm at St Barnabas, Wellingborough. Tel: 07910 811060. www.stbarnabaschurch-wellingborough.org

Sat 5 All Saints Wellingborough Christmas Bazaar. 10am to 2.30pm. Tel: 01933 278484. Also Crib Festival Sat 10.30am to 1.30pm and Sun 6th, 1pm to 4pm. Tel: 01933 278484.

Sat 5, Barnwell St Andrew Coffee Shop, 10.30am to 12 noon. Coffee and cake, £1.50. Tel: 01832 272738.

Sat 5 & Sun 6, St Alban the Martyr Christmas Tree Festival, Northampton. 10am - 4pm. Carol Concert Sat, 7.30pm, with Northampton Chamber Choir. Tickets £5 (£3). Tel: 01604 408543.

Sat 5 & Sun 6, Loddington St Leonard Christmas Tree festival. Tel: 01536 711326.

Sun 6, Stanwick Festival of Christmas. Christingle at St Laurence's 3.30pm, lights switch on 4.30pm then Fayre in Old School Room. Tel: 01933 625433.

Sun 6, St Peter's Raunds Toy Service, 10.30am. Toys go to local families in need. Tel: 01933 461509.

Sat 12 & Sun 13, Praise Concert at Emmanuel Church, Werrington, Peterborough. Sat 7pm, Sun 6pm. Tickets (free) from 01733 576541.

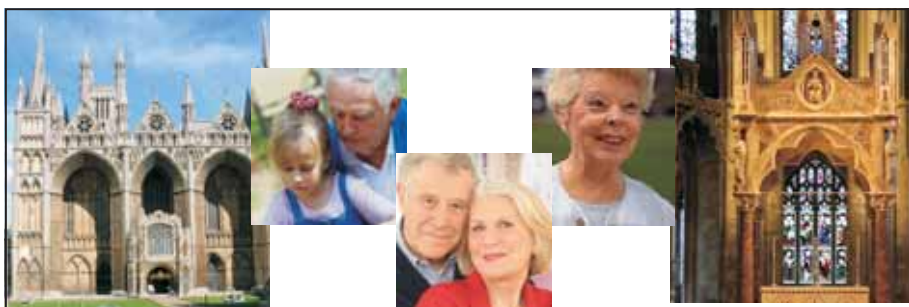
Sat 19, Brockhall Concerts: The Watling Singers Christmas Carol Concert. 7.30pm at St Peter & St Paul Brockhall. Tickets £12.50 from 01788 892000. www.brockhallconcert.com

Fri 11 & Sat 12, Walgrave St Peter's Christmas Tree Festival. Fri 6pm-9pm & Sat 10am-5pm.

Fri 11 - Sun 13, Ryhall St John's Christmas Tree Festival. Tel: 01780 762398

Sat 12, Richard III Society Carol Service. 3pm at Fotheringhay Church.

Sat 19, Northampton Bach Choir Christmas celebration with Great Houghton Preparatory School Choir. 7.30pm at St Matthew's Northampton.



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St Paul's rings out call to prayer after 40 year silence

The bell at St Paul's Church in New England, Peterborough, is being rung again after a silence of forty years. It has been restored as part of a bigger project to re-instate the roof-top cross and repair the roof.

"I am delighted that the bell will be acting as a call to prayer again," said Revd Ron Watkinson, "and the 8ft high stainless steel cross glints and catches the sun and can be seen really well from a distance."



The church, church hall and vicarage are situated on The Triangle, a traffic island in the middle of a bustling multi-racial area of the city.

The bell had stopped ringing when its rope broke in 1969 but now that it is restored it can be rung at the push of a button.

"We had to raise £30,000 but people have been very generous," said Ron.

Photos: *Stuart Pedley, stuart2302@hotmail.com*

Eco-church plugs into the earth's heat

It is toasty warm in Bisbrooke Church now that a new green energy heating system has been installed. The underfloor heating, powered by a ground source heat pump, is part of a major refurbishment that means the church is now a comfortable community facility as well as a place of worship.



The site at Bisbrooke particularly lent itself to this form of low carbon heating. Heat from the sun is stored under the surface of the Church's car park then pumped into the building. As the flooring was also to be replaced, it was possible to install underfloor heating. Mains water and drainage, a toilet and sink have also been put in.

The project is the culmination of ten years work and many villagers have contributed money. The £32,000 cost of the heating was met by grants from EDF Energy, the Government's Low Carbon Buildings programme and local sources.

Alpac-ing them in



A Blessing of Animals at Thorpe Malsor in September attracted a varied selection of animals and their owners, ranging from the usual dogs and cats to alpacas and giant snails. The service was conducted by the new curate, Catherine Dobson, who blessed the alpacas outdoors. "I thought this photo captured the happiness and sheer joy of the day" said Julie Bozicek, PCC Secretary.

Bellringers meet

The Diocesan Bellringers' Summer Festival was held at Holy Trinity, Rothwell this year. Sixty bellringers from all over the diocese took part in a competition to find who could ring Holy Trinity's heaviest eight bells the most accurately. Each team had five minutes to get used to the bells' characteristics, before ringing a test piece. The Kettering branch were the winners and they were presented with The Harry Wooding Memorial Trophy.

Rainbows in the picture



Angela Brett and her Rainbow Guide Unit (above), who are based at All Saints, Kettering, have won first prize in a national competition. As part of the Girl Guiding centenary celebrations this year the girls have been helping to raise money for a charity building a school in Liberia and promoting the rights of young women across the world. As part of the fundraising there was a photographic competition, judged by professional photographers, on the theme of *Because I am a Girl*. The Kettering Rainbows' picture showed two girls holding hands. It will go on show in an exhibition at the Association of Photographers' Gallery in London at the end of October.