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MINISTER'S

MESSAGE

Dear Friends

I think it is only right to begin this month's piece with a huge thank you to Ed as this is the last issue of the Link Magazine that he will be editing. Ed has been editing the Link for far longer than I have been here at Lidgett, so this isn't just a thank you from me but a thank you from all the folk at Lidgett and all those who have enjoyed reading the magazine over the years. I'm not sure whether I ought to write this next bit, as I don't want to encourage others into my bad habits, but I should also thank him for his patience in my regular missing of deadlines (including this one). So from us all, THANK YOU Ed!

I hope that by the time you are reading this the weather will have realised that we are into summer and for Methodists that does give us a time to stop, and I hope, reflect. I hope it gives us a chance to reflect on the *ordinary*, away from the many seasons we seem to rush from one to another in church life. We begin late November / early December with four weeks of Advent, before diving headlong into Christmas. Then for many of us a week or two later we celebrate Covenant. Depending on how the year falls we very soon find ourselves embracing 40 days of Lent, before the traumatic journey through Holy week, exiting with the joy of Easter – which as a season in the church lasts 6 weeks and not one day as some seem to think. From there we jump to celebrating Pentecost and Trinity Sunday. Which brings us neatly to July and August – the here and now. A chance to stop before we begin in September, the madness that is our new year, with Harvest, pastoral services and a whole host of meetings as the Merry-go-round sets off again.

So my challenge to you this July and August, as we celebrate the *ordinary* is to look for God in the ordinary and everyday. J. Philip Newell, in his book *The Book of Creation*, says, 'God is to be found, not by stepping aside from the flow of daily life into religious moments and environments, or by looking away from creation to a spiritual realm beyond but rather by entering attentively the depths of the present moment. There we will find God, wherever we may be and whatever we may be doing.' Maybe at the end of each day you could spend just 5 minutes, looking back over what you did in

the day; who you met, who you might have talked to on the phone, who served you in the shop, who you passed on the street... and just think to yourself 'where in my day did I encounter God?'

Enjoy your summer, whatever you may be doing, and enjoy your ordinary days!

Till next time

Andrew

WORSHIP IN JULY

06	10.30 Rev. Andrew Atkins	Holy Communion
	6.30 <i>Chapel Allerton</i>	
13	Action for Children	
	10.30 Mrs. Janice Green	
	6.00 <i>Cross Gates</i>	United/Circuit Service
20	10.30 Rev. Palo Tshume	
	6.30 Rev. Andrew Atkins	Holy Communion
27	10.30 Mr. John Summerwill	
	6.30 <i>St Andrew's</i>	

WORSHIP IN AUGUST

03	10.30 Rev. Andrew Atkins	Holy Communion
	6.30 <i>Chapel Allerton</i>	
10	10.30 Prof. Peter Howdle	
	6.30 <i>Chapel Allerton</i>	
17	10.30 Mrs. Mary Curl	
	6.30 Rev. Palo Tshume	Holy Communion
24	10.30 Rev. Andrew Atkins	
	6.30 Mrs. Sue Mason	
31	10.30 Mr. Garth White	
	4.00 <i>Cross Gates</i>	United/Circuit Service

A HEART FELT THANK YOU

My family and I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful tributes, sympathy, cards and phone calls we received on our sudden sad loss. We are humbled, overwhelmed and greatly comforted by your love, support and prayers.. Thank you! GOD BLESS.

Kath, Ruth and David and family

FAMILY NEWS; ELIZABETH (LIZ) SAUNDERS

Some of you will remember our daughter Elizabeth who was actively involved with the Church (Junior Church, Brownies and Guides and the Drama Group) until she left Leeds after University in 2000. She has just become engaged to be married to David Mossop and we were delighted when she said that she wanted to be married at Lidgett Park Church. The wedding will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday 6 September. John Sadler has agreed to join Andrew Atkins in conducting the marriage service. We and Elizabeth welcome any of our church friends to join us for the service in what we know will be a very happy occasion.

Graham and Val

MORE PICTURES FROM THE HOLY LAND



Mine fields at the River Jordan

Dotted through the magazine are photos from Stan and Liz's trip. This first one sadly shows that there is still no peace in these troubled lands.

THE LIDGETTEERS LATEST

‘Twas on a Friday evening, the luvvies sat on stage, and we were introduced to an evening of amusement, entertainment, reminiscence, gossip and good fun. “We’ve done this before,” we were told in the producer’s introduction, “but on this occasion we’ve called it ‘This, That, and some Senior Moments.’”

As the cast did not all seem to be aged, would this be a reflection on the audience? We were to be reassured as the evening progressed. A group of ladies revealing their secret misdemeanours. “I must admit I like a bit of a tipple now and again” said the first. “Well I must admit that I like a bit of a flutter,” said the second. The third then admitted to being a shop-a-holic, “I can’t stop buying things.” After agreeing on secrecy the three turned to the fourth member and said “what’s your secret?” “Well,” she said “I’m an inveterate gossip,” and fled with her newly acquired information!

“Doctor, doctor, I sometimes think I’m a bell” “Just take these pills, and if they don’t work give me a ring” . Don’t turn over yet, there’s more.

Songs from the shows bringing back memories of Joyce Grenfell, Flanders and Swan, an opera ditty from Howardo Clinkardo (he’ll not be allowed to forget that title) and others. Music by Leroy Anderson and Billy Mayerl from David Wilkes at the piano brought a touch of quality to the proceedings!

“Doctor, doctor, I think people are ignoring me.” “Next!”

The on stage audience of two officers from the mess listening diligently to “There’s a one-eyed yellow idol to the North of Katmandu, there’s a little marble cross below the town.” Much to the frustration of the would-be performer, the officer chappies were at pains to inform her that due to rural expansion, town planning progress and suburban sprawl the statue was no longer ‘north’ but ‘south’ that ‘broken hearted woman’ was in fact quite relieved, and that so called ‘Mad Carew’ was not mad at all merely high spirited. As the officers left for a snifter, the corrections proved too much and the actress left in tears of defeat.

“Doctor, doctor, I can’t get to sleep.” “Sit on the end of the bed, you’ll soon drop off.”

In between times there were the new disease (AAADD), Lorry Drivers, Yorkshiremen, Traffic Wardens and much more. Finally, there were the pensioners driving home, where the grumbling and groaning outstripped the world cup/weather/or government (local and national) as a topic of conversation. It’s me back/ me knees/ me neck/ me eyes/ me ears (what did you say?)

I’m loathe to say that the cast were well suited to the script, but from the audiences’ point of view it was a mixture of titters, smiles, laughter and enjoyment throughout. Our thanks are due to Carol; Catherine; Marion; Mary; Pat; 2 Davids; Howard/Howardo; Ian; Irving and 2 Peters.

Michael Bowers

Gillian Clements' article on St Augustine has roused our resident theologians to put pen to paper. John Summerwill's article appears later on but we kick off here with Stan Pearson's take on the matter.

IS AUGUSTINE ALL BAD?

I don't think anyone would take issue with Gillian in her view that selfishness lies at the heart of much of human wrongdoing, but I wonder if she is being entirely fair to Augustine when it comes to the doctrine of original sin?

I think most people would also agree with her that our sexuality is a gift from God and, so long as it is not coercive or exploitative, something to be celebrated, but it is also an area of human life where there is much scope for selfishness. From a modern perspective the idea that sin is transmitted through the sex act is not one that has much credibility and there is no denying that one of the consequences has been a less than healthy attitude towards sexual relations on the part of the Church. However, our sexual drive is one of the most powerful of human appetites and, at a time when there was little people could do to limit pregnancy other than abstain and when many women spent most of their lives bearing children at great risk to themselves, it is, perhaps, understandable why it was something that was feared and subject to restrictions.

In the great debate between Augustine and the British monk, Pelagius, the emphasis of the latter was on human beings as having free choice and the ability to make rational decisions, people who had control over their lives and conduct. This is a view that has much appeal. Augustine also valued our gift of reason and saw in it one of the ways in which we are made in the image of God, but he also recognised that when it comes to our conduct we are often not in control and are helpless in the face of our circumstances. This is the important contribution that I believe he made and in this he echoed the lament of Paul in Romans chapter 7.

A modern view of original sin might be to recognise that from the moment of our birth we are subject to and moulded by our social circumstances. We become subject to the sinful social structures of the society into which we are born and may not always be aware of the way in which our conduct and decisions are shaped by that. Individual selfishness becomes much more powerful when it assumes the scale of the whole society in which we live. Moreover, we are becoming more aware of the way in which life's experience can determine our future development and the sort of people we become. We see this in the effect of child abuse on the later behaviour of victims or the effect of war on the lives of ex-servicemen and women and so forth.

The contribution Augustine made, again echoing Paul, was the recognition that human beings need help in breaking out of their circumstances, that we are not capable of changing our nature by ourselves. He framed it in terms of the doctrine of God's grace, another old fashioned word, but for today's

Christian we would think of it in terms of the ongoing work of the Holy Spirit in our lives, something we were promised by Jesus. So I don't think Augustine is all bad. I think there is value in his idea of our helplessness in the face of sin and our need for God's help in living the sort of life of selfless love that we see in Jesus.

Stan Pearson



View down the Kidron Valley from the Mount of Olives

ELEVENTH ROUNDHAY GUIDES

It is with great regret that 11th Roundhay Guides has had to close because of lack of leaders. The company was started some 40 years ago due to the large number of guides in 3rd Roundhay Guides, our original unit that started back in 1932! Our own Jackie Bennett was one of the first to join. There were a numbers of leaders including Rosemary Dark and Iris Diggle. After **many** years Jackie became the Guide Leader only leaving to take over Brownies at Middlethorne. Diane Mapp continued to run the unit then and eventually Tracy Simpson, who had been one of Jackie's Guides, took over the leadership. Tracy ran the Brownies at 6.15 and continuing on to Guides at 7.30. She was eventually travelling from Wakefield to ensure the units stayed open. She married 3-4 years ago and has daughter India, and husband and daughter came to Church Parades too. Tracy appealed for more leaders but

they were not forthcoming and reluctantly decided that she could no longer carry on. The Brownies had by this time merged with the 3rd Roundhay Brownies which continues to meet on Mondays.

There are many church members and their families that will remember the good times the guides had and will be sorry to learn of the end of an era. The existing guides have joined other units in the area.

We are very grateful that Tracy gave so much to Lidgett in this way, and wish her well in the future.

If anyone is, or knows of someone who is, interested in helping with guides, or brownies, there is always a need for help not only at Lidgett but also at St Edmunds and St Andrews. Please contact **Jan Ridsdale** who is the current leader or **Jackie Bennett**.



Praying at the Western (Wailing) Wall

CONGRATULATIONS



Who would believe that Rachel (Ray) Mounsey is ninety? But we are told that this is the case so we are happy to include this lovely picture of her. Also her marvellous birthday cake, which we are assured she actually decorated herself.

DEFENDING THEOLOGY by John S. Summerwill

‘Dogma is divisive’ says Gillian Clements dogmatically. Well, sometimes it is and sometimes it isn’t. What she calls ‘Christ’s message of love’ is Christ’s dogma, and it’s the glue that holds the Christian community together.

I share Gillian’s distaste for Augustine’s view of original sin as a sort of sexually transmitted disease, and his doctrine of predestination is difficult to reconcile with his insistence that human beings are free and responsible. Maybe his attitudes stem from his guilt about his debauchery as a youth and reflect something of the Manichaeism from which he turned to become a Christian.

However, it’s far too easy simply to dismiss ideas we do not like and assert opinions of our own without presenting a reasoned case and without regard for the contexts in which ideas develop. Gillian likes to give us conundrums to solve, so I want to propose one for her and for all readers of *The Link* who would like to take it on. Let’s call it—

The Augustine Challenge

Task: Like Augustine, present a coherent and convincing explanation of why evil and suffering exist in a world supposedly created by an omnipotent, omniscient and all-loving God. Your explanation—let’s call it your theodicy—needs to include an inspiring and uplifting account of God’s remedy for evil and suffering too.

The essence of the problem, as Augustine said, is: either God is not able to abolish evil or not willing. If he is not able, then he is not all-powerful; if he is not willing, then he is not all-good. Can you find a solution?

Catholic Rules (as followed by Augustine):

- Your solution must be fully reasoned, with all workings shown (though it needn’t be in Latin).
- You may not in any way compromise the absoluteness of God’s power, foresight and grace: none of these is negotiable.
- It must be supported by the Old and New Testament scriptures and must not contradict scripture.
- It must be consistent with The Nicene Creed and the opinions of the first two Ecumenical Councils.
- It must be acceptable to the majority of the bishops.
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Prizes: Canonization; veneration and scorn; acclaim and ridicule.

Risk: Be aware that a wrong answer could invite a charge of heresy, excommunication and eternal damnation, but, hey! who cares?

Epworth Variant

If the cryptic Catholic version is too tough or too time-consuming for you, you could try the competition under Epworth Rules instead. In this case:

- You needn't consider the bishops, though the other rules still apply.
- Your answer must take account of scripture, tradition, reason and experience (the Wesleyan Quadrilateral) but liberal interpretation is permitted and you are allowed some compromise where these are in conflict with each other.
- You must stay broadly in line with the spirit and perspective of Methodist doctrine as found in Wesley's *Forty Four Sermons* and his *Notes on the New Testament*. (You'll find him agreeing with Augustine about the inevitability of original sin though not about the transmission of original guilt; he strongly opposes predestination, of course.)
- Risk: you may divide the Church. Penalties: none. Prizes: none.

So why not have a go? I won't wish you luck since this is a game of intelligence and wisdom, not chance and guesswork. You'll find it fascinating, though, and if your answer is as good as Augustine's perhaps you too will still be in print eighteen centuries from now.

John Summerwill

PS — Along with the Orthodox Churches of the East I rather prefer the solution of St Irenaeus (2nd cent). He's still in print too!



Caves where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered

THE LINK by Colin Watson

May I add my comments to those of Fred Langley regarding the imminent handover of the editorship of The Link from Ed Dodman to Stanley Pearson. Firstly I would thank Ed for including, however grudgingly, the articles I have submitted over the years. Checking my files I notice that my drafts have been mildly altered/censored on very few occasions, conflicting editorial comment minimal and references to an earlier age completely acceptable.

I hope however Ed that you have passed on your magnifying glass and decoder to Stan as my course in bringing myself into the 21st century (or even the 20th Century!) is floundering. Or is stopped a better word? If Stan started receiving typed copy then I might be accused of favouritism and that would never do!

At the end of the May edition of The Link it was mentioned that one of our friendly greeters had made a comment regarding different Church magazines. I would respectfully guess that the person who made the comparison was not a contributor to The Link. If they have ideas, articles or suggestions to improve The Link I am sure that Stan would be only too pleased to hear about them.

With a change of Editor it may be an opportune time for the readers of The Link to voice their views on what they expect from and what should be the content of our monthly Church magazine. Having read other available local Church magazines they all appear to have similar basic content with only actual holiday destinations, drama group productions, charity projects and church officials being different.

During Ed's incumbency I consider we at Lidgett have been given the opportunity to go beyond the parochial and to court controversy on theological, local and national issues. May Stan continue to give us the same opportunity as, after all, Christmas, food banks and payday lenders will still be with us for some time.

Best wishes in your "retirement" Ed – you will have no excuse now for not helping Barbara in the garden.

Colin Watson

Thank you for those kind words Colin. But now your last sentence has made me think that I should have continued for a bit longer!

THIS MONTH'S QUIZZES by Gillian Clements

It's summer here's two for you to attempt while sitting out in the sun.

As I don't want to pre-empt what Stan is going to do I have given you the answers later on in this issue – but no peeking.

Quiz 1.

Each clue gives rise to two solutions which differ by one letter. The differing letters spell out the name of a place in the New Testament.

1. Ill in prison. (3,4)
2. You need to grow this to get French wine. (4,3)
3. I heard the cow on the heathland. (3,4)
4. He learned the way off by heart. (5,4)
5. I will egg it on until I get an increase in power. (4,5)
6. Cat or dog. Plants are often grown in this. (3,4)
7. You need this to breathe in the den. (3,4)
8. The male sheep had lots of paper. (3,4)
9. The small rodents slipped on this cold stuff. (4,3)

Quiz 2.

Each clue gives rise to two solutions which differ by one letter. The differing letters spell out the name of a place in the New Testament.

1. Two of us ran to see who would be first. (5,4)
2. I would like to bar the ___ of my life. (3,4)
3. Zinc or lead is not nutrition. (5,4)
4. Hades had the measure of him. (4,3)
5. The fairy-like creature had an ego. (3,4)
6. The greater part was an area on the snooker table. (4,5)
7. The extremely clever person was one of a taxonomic group. (6,5)
8. The fish had a single point. (4,3)
9. I gathered in the thinly scattered stuff in the Scottish valley. (5,4)

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTHS QUIZZES

Quiz 1. Each clue (or pair of clues) gives two words which differ by one letter. The differing letters spell out a place found in the New Testament.

1. Burn the leafy vegetable. (4,5) CHAR, CHARD D
2. They reproduced. Component of a sandwich. (4,5) BRED, BREAD A
3. Shake three times. (6,5) TREMBLE, TREBLE M
4. I found the angling stick in the street. (3,4) ROD, ROAD A
5. Thin metal object was stuck in the voracious fish. (5,4) SPIKE, PIKE S
6. The bovine animal watched man urging the oarsmen. (2,3) OX, COX C
7. She put on a frock under constraint. (5,6) DRESS, DURESS U
8. He was barefaced in the shelter. (6,5) SHAVEN, HAVEN S
DAMASCUS

DON'T FORGET

As I am certain you all know by now in September we will have a new editor of The Link. So from now on all your contributions should be sent to

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CHANGE OF EMAIL ADDRESS

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THE RAIN ISN'T ALL BAD



Just to cheer you up here are some candelabra primulas which have flourished in the recent rainy weather.

Quiz 2.

Each clue gives rise to two or three answers. Rearrange the letters of the answers to each clue to make the name of a musical instrument. The instruments are in alphabetical order.

1. The doctor made pottery from this stuff. (1,1., 4)
MB, CLAY = CYMBAL
2. The girls' shirts were not good. (7,3)
BLOUSES, BAD = DOUBLE BASS
3. Turning the key. Removes the apple s
LOCKING, PEELS = GLOCKENSPIEL
4. Jump on one leg. Call a schoolmaster this. Green leafy vegetable. (3, 3, 5)
HOP, SIR, CHARD = HARPSICHORD
5. The boy fell into the Italian river. (3,2) .
IAN, PO = PIANO
6. The flat pieces of glass were a fraud. (5,4)
PANES, HOAX = SAXAPHONE
7. The shipboard sailor fought in a boxing match. (6,4) .
MARINE, BOUT = TAMBOURINE

Hard that one – did any of you get it all correct (including noticing the spelling mistake!)?

Quiz 3. Each clue gives rise to two answers. Rearrange the letters of the answers to each clue to make the name of a country

1. The cattle wandered through the corn. (4,5)
NEAT, GRAIN = ARGENTINA
2. Secreted by the liver. Sticky stuff, or you can chew it. (4,3)
BILE, GUM = BELGIUM
3. Desperate ___ (comic character) found himself in a Scottish valley. (3,4)
DAN, GLEN = ENGLAND
4. The blind, detailed trio stood next to the bovine animal. (4,2)
MICE, OX = MEXICO
5. Put a stopper in the roster. (4,4)
PLUG, ROTA = PORTUGAL
6. Stuck in a ____. Put it in a lock. (3,3)
RUT, KEY = TURKEY
7. The animal doctor was all at sea. (3,4)
VET, MAIN = VIETNAM

ANSWERS TO THIS MONTH'S QUIZZES

Each clue gives rise to two solutions which differ by one letter. The differing letters spell out the name of a place in the New Testament.

1. Ill in prison. (3,4) AIL, JAIL -J
 2. You need to grow this to get French wine. (4,3) VINE, VIN -E
 3. I heard the cow on the heathland. (3,4) MOO, MOOR -R
 4. He learned the way off by heart. (5,4) ROUTE, ROTE - U
 5. I will egg it on until I get an increase in power. (4,5) URGE, SURGE -S
 6. Cat or dog. Plants are often grown in this. (3,4) PET, PEAT -A
 7. You need this to breathe in the den. (3,4) AIR, LAIR -L
 8. The male sheep had lots of paper. (3,4) RAM, REAM -E
 9. The small rodents slipped on this cold stuff. (4,3) MICE, ICE -M
- JERUSALEM

Quiz 2. Each clue gives rise to two solutions which differ by one letter. The differing letters spell out the name of a place in the New Testament.

1. Two of us ran to see who would be first. (5,4) BRACE, RACE - B
 2. I would like to bar the ____ of my life. (3,4) BAN, BANE -E
 3. Zinc or lead is not nutrition. (5,4) METAL, MEAL - T
 4. Hades had the measure of him. (4,3) HELL, ELL - H
 5. The fairy-like creature had an ego. (3,4) ELF, SELF - S
 6. The greater part was an area on the snooker table. (4,5) BULK, BAULK - A
 7. The extremely clever person was one of a taxonomic group. (6,5)
GENIUS, GENUS -I
 8. The fish had a single point. (4,3) DACE, ACE - D
 9. I gathered in the thinly scattered stuff in the Scottish valley. (5,4) GLEAN, GLEN - A
- BETHSAIDA
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LAST OF THE LUDDITES

On the last page I attempt to thank at least some of those who have contributed greatly to The Link while I have been editor. But I think it only right to pay special tribute to my most faithful correspondent Colin Watson.

Colin has regularly come up with forceful and thoughtful viewpoints on many issues and just occasionally we have agreed on them. But whatever our different views have been we have always remained friends. I believe that this is the great thing about being members of the Church community; we are all different but we still love one another.

Colin earlier mentions the need to decode his writing but this is not actually the case; he writes in a beautifully legible script. Despite this it is a pain

having to type it up. I trust Stan will try to get Colin to move into the modern world. But I suspect “try” is the correct word.

Colin, I will really miss opening your letters but look forward to reading them in future editions of The Link.

Ed the editor

PRAYER FOR CHANGE



This prayer appears in the magazines of Lidgett Park, St Andrew's and St Edmund's.

No it doesn't. It's difficult to believe that this is the last time I shall be writing that the prayer for change hasn't arrived in time for inclusion in this month's edition!

In its absence, given that I was rude about him last month, I thought we had better let St Augustine have the last word.

Blessed are all thy Saints, O God and King, who have travelled over the tempestuous sea of this mortal life, and have made the harbour of peace and felicity.

Watch over us who are still in our dangerous voyage; and remember such as lie exposed to the rough storms of trouble and temptations. Frail is our vessel, and the ocean is wide; but as in thy mercy thou hast set our course, so steer the vessel of our life toward the everlasting shore of peace, and bring us at length to the quiet haven of our heart's desire, where thou, O our God, are blessed, and livest and reignest for ever and ever.

St Augustine, 354-430

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN

Hard to imagine but it's reported that Han Solo (Harrison Ford,) who successfully battled Darth Vader, Imperial Stormtroopers and the dreaded Death Star, has been airlifted to hospital. He was injured when a door fell on his ankle.

GOODBYE FROM ED

It is time to bid farewell as editor and go back to being a reader (and occasional contributor if Stan allows it?). But I must say thank you to all of you who have supported me over the last ten years. There are too many to list but I must attempt to name some of you whose help has been invaluable.

I need to start with my trusty sidekick, Pat Brooke. Without Pat the magazine would never get printed. The thing I will probably miss most is knocking on her door in fear and trembling of her ferocious hound. And, although I never get to see her, Joyce Toms has done a sterling job distributing The Link.

Thanks to our ministers who have cheerfully, unfailingly and always on time (ho,ho) produced Minister's Message. Thank you Neil, Jane, Graeme and Andrew.

The magazine has benefited greatly from the wise words and the quizzes of both Fred Langley and Gillian Clements. We are lucky to have had such thoughtful words to ponder and cunningly devised puzzles to solve.

The subject of thoughtful and insightful words brings me on to the triumvirate of Peter Harper, Stan Pearson and John Summerwill who have regularly provided us with something worth reading.

Maggie Patchett has kept us up to date with life and mission in Belize and Mary Patchett has produced both prayers and philosophy. And Michael Bowes has kept us up to date with goings on at Lidgett. So many more have contributed down the years and I thank you all.

Last of all I'd like to say thanks to all of you for reading The Link; it has been a real privilege to be editor. I look forward eagerly to seeing how it develops under Stan's guidance.

That's all Folks!



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