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Foreword



It is hard to believe that Matt and Clare Wood have been with us for a year now. They have become such an important part of our community. It has obviously been a very strange year – not the ideal start to a curacy – but Matt and Clare are proving to be a great blessing to St John's.

Matt will be ordained priest on 26th June at Sheffield Cathedral. His ordination to the diaconate last September was a rather muted affair

and I very much hope that his ordination to the priesthood can be celebrated more fully. The arrangements for the service are still under review but the plan is for some members of St John's to be physically present at the service. The ordination can also be viewed remotely via the Cathedral and Diocesan websites.

Matt's first celebration of the Eucharist will be the following morning 27th June at 10.30 am. Our preacher that day will be Bishop Humphrey Southern, Principal of Ripon College Cuddesdon where Matt studied prior to coming to Ranmoor. After the service, we hope to have a picnic in the church grounds. Please pray for Matt as he begins a new and important chapter in his ministry.

Ordinations are always a great joy as God renews the ministry of his Church. Not only do they confirm the individual concerned in their calling but they also prompt the rest of us to think about our own discipleship and ministry. In the past year, many of us have had time to reflect on our lives and our walk with God. We may have discovered new gifts and interests, as well as new needs. As we share with Matt in his ordination, it may be helpful for us to reflect on what God might be calling us to be and do.

Matthew

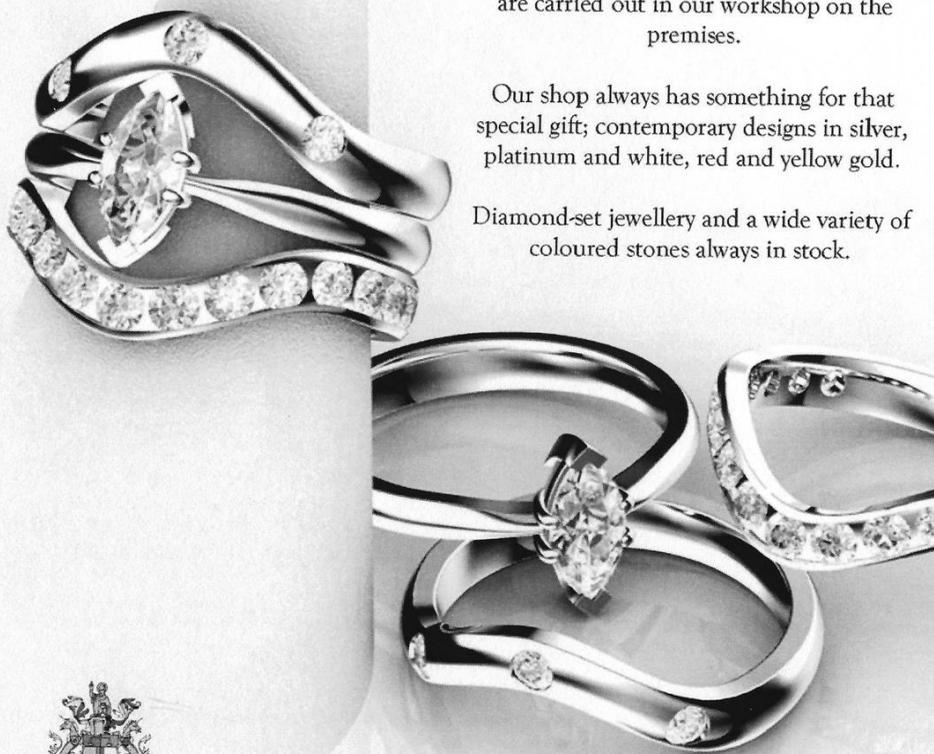
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Lockdown in the Editor's Chair



I'm a keen sportsman, perhaps never as good as Tom Dakin was, and I enjoy playing badminton and racketball (when allowed), although I have been fortunate, recently, to play tennis outdoors at Fulwood Sports Club.

I am the Treasurer of Birkdale Badminton Club and last month, incredulously, I received a letter from the bank saying that the Club's account appears to be "inactive" and assuming that it is no longer needed and will, therefore, be closed. I sent

them a snotty reply pointing out the blindingly obvious that, as we had been unable to play badminton since March, 2020, I had cancelled standing orders for paying the hire of the hall and had collected no subscriptions to pay into the account.

We don't need to be reminded that lots of things have been "inactive" for long periods. In some circumstances, inactivity has led to the termination of that thing we used to do. In other circumstances, we are experiencing a slow return to activity in what we used to enjoy. In this regard, we welcome the return of Roy Stanley's Restaurant Review in this month's issue and look forward to reading many more of his articles and, indeed, experiencing the inside of a restaurant (and even a public house) ourselves, let alone a cinema or theatre!

Roll on Summer and a return to activity, although we should be mindful of those whose ill-health over the pandemic has led to a more permanent inactivity.

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A Tribute to Tom Dakin



“I owe a lot to Tom Dakin”. I’ve heard it said so often. Indeed, many people owe a lot to Tom for all the good things he did in his long and faithful life. Either at home or at work, when inspiring people to get things done, I have always quoted the phrase “there are talkers and then there are doers”. I used to get frustrated with those who only fell in the former category but, with Tom, he excelled in both. I enjoyed

many interesting conversations with Tom and he was the ideal person to help with proofreading our ‘Inspire’ magazine. I also shared his interest in music and sport, but, with Tom, sport was an integral part of his life.

Tom played tennis to a high club-standard as well as squash and racketball and, after retirement from his position as Managing Director of Northend (printers), crown green bowling. But it didn’t stop there; as I alluded earlier, Tom got things done. Tom was a member of Fulwood Sports Club since 1946 and he spotted the potential to develop an area of spare land behind the club bowling green. He was one of the original members of the Sub-Committee that was tasked with planning and building what ultimately became four squash courts, which, along with the outdoor tennis courts and bowling green, helped to elevate the club to one of the top sports clubs in the City. Not content with such an achievement he went on to write the definitive history of the Sports Club to commemorate its centenary. Unsurprisingly, Tom was made President of Fulwood Sports Club in 1994, which, as a member, I am pleased to say continues to thrive.



Tom would often say that he was a lucky man and it was wonderful to know someone who could look back on a long life of 91 years with gratitude and no regrets. I've heard the stories of how Tom met his wife, Judy, snowball fighting. He obviously suppressed his natural competitiveness and let her win. That encounter

led to over sixty years of marriage, "Judy was a foreigner", he would joke, "she lived in Broomhill". Here he is pictured with Judy in 2010, after having won a bowls tournament at Fulwood.

Music was always important to Tom and he was an accomplished pianist and organist. St John's benefitted from his steadfast and active support for the choir which started over ten years ago when his grandson, Dom, became a chorister. Tom sorted out the choir library and put the splendid covers on much of the music; he was responsible for choir pay for many years; he looked after the candles (now digitalised, fortunately); he was a regular attender and encouragement at the choristers' mid-week evensongs; and until recently was a stalwart member of the Occasional Singers. Nobody could possibly disagree with Derek Grover when he says that Tom was one of the kindest and most decent people he has ever known.

On the weekend after Easter last year, Sunday 19th April was the eve of Tom's 90th birthday, and he had planned a 'Proper Yorkshire High Tea' for family and a few close friends, followed by Choral Evensong in church with some special musical requests. Sadly, due to the Covid pandemic, the plan never materialised. It would have been a great privilege to have been part of the choir on that occasion and it was an emotionally charged choir that sang at his funeral last month. One of Tom's favourite settings for choral evensong was Stanford's Evening Service in G. After

Tom's grandson, Dom, had sung the solo soprano part in the Magnificat in the choir for the first time, Tom presented him with a personalised leather-bound copy of the music. In a fitting tribute at Tom's funeral, it was from that copy that Fran Wells sang the solo part in the Nunc Dimittis.

Philip Walshaw



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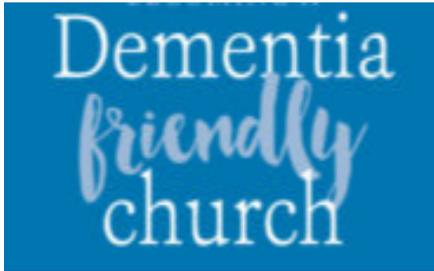


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The Joint Churches' Dementia Project (St Mary's Walkley, St Mark's and St John's)



In the May issue of Inspire, we looked at how the Alzheimer's Society was petitioning the government to "cure the care system" but what, you may ask, are we doing at a local level? Reference was made in the Inspire article to the Dementia Core Group, with representatives of the three churches which met for the first time in September 2020. Unfortunately, we have been significantly hampered by the Covid restrictions and lack of finances in enabling us from "doing" much but there has been a lot of enthusiasm, talk and exploration and a little bit of action!

Initially we had big plans for the Mission Area churches to host jointly, for our congregations, a Dementia Awareness weekend. This was planned to be in two parts. A half-day session on a Saturday would have included some learning experiences about dementia such as the importance of communication, and also the opportunity to hear from carers of their experiences. It was planned to have this meeting at one of the three Mission Area churches and a Sunday afternoon Songs of Praise service at one of the other churches. There was to be plenty of time for mingling between members of the different congregations and enjoying tea and cakes after each event!

The Songs of Praise service on the Sunday afternoon would include favourite hymns chosen by people on the dementia journey or those involved with them. Anybody would be welcome at the service. For Covid reasons this has not been possible but remains a distinct plan when we can be released from the Covid restrictions and are able to have a good sing in church!

Throughout the Covid lockdown church members have been unable to visit and lead acts of worship in the care homes within our parishes. However, it was felt important to maintain our spiritual support for the residents of the dementia care homes in particular, in a Covid safe way, by helping them keep connected with major church festivals. Opportunities, however, have been very limited. In November 2020 the core group decided that the three churches would jointly commission Christmas cards (and more recently Easter cards) to send to each resident of the dementia care homes. These were hand written and personalised. Residents of other homes and many members of our congregations have also received these delightful, child designed cards.

Anna Chaplaincy

The Core Group were made aware of Anna Chaplaincy, which is a relatively new ecumenical ministry specifically for the elderly set up under the auspices of The Bible Reading Fellowship. Its initial vision was to support the spiritual needs of people with dementia. It is rooted in local churches and recruitment is generally from those local churches. In some places it has now expanded to include people without dementia. It is rolling out across the country but not as yet in South Yorkshire; it is generally a part time, voluntary, lay ministry comprising Anna Chaplains who lead the ministry and Anna Friends who support them in offering spiritual care to people whether they be at home or in a home.



In November last year the core group was privileged to have a Zoom Q and A session with Julia Burton-Jones who is the national lead for developing Anna Chaplaincy. As a result of this, the group is in the early stages of exploring whether an Anna Chaplaincy type ministry would provide a suitable model for the spiritual care of people with dementia within the Mission Area or part of it.

Sheffield Dementia Action Alliance (SDAA)

The SDAA is a loose alliance of businesses and organisation, supported by Age UK and Sheffield City Council, who are aiming to establish Sheffield as a dementia friendly city by offering a high level of dementia awareness and support towards their customers or clients with dementia; in our case this would be our congregations and communities. The Core Group has put forward a joint application on behalf of the Mission Area churches to join the SDAA. As a Mission Area we would set our own priorities (“pledges”) for improving dementia awareness and facilities in our church communities and would have a responsibility to regularly monitor and review our progress.



Hopefully this gives you some idea of what this relatively unknown but nevertheless important “cross church” group are thinking to make our churches and communities more welcoming for people with dementia.

Wendy Weeks

Christian Aid Steps Challenge



As I write this, we are half way through May and I am over half way through the Christian Aid challenge to walk 300,000 steps during this month. I am normally a fair-weather walker and as we know this May has not been the warmest and driest. However, I have been

out every day, except Thursday 6th when I was working at a polling station for the day.

I have been thinking of Rose in Kenya as she walks every day to collect water for her family. She is younger than I am; walks on dangerous stony roads in thin sandals carrying two large water containers which once filled after her long walk are heavy for her return journey. For Rose there is no hot shower to revive her when she gets home, no strong walking boots and thick socks. Any rain that does fall into the earth dam near to her home will quickly disappear as the dam is not large enough to store water for all those in her neighbourhood who require it.

So, for me having a walk round reservoirs, up the Loxley, Porter, Sheaf, Limb valleys and Maltby Dyke, walking along the side of streams, looking at the leaves coming out on the trees and enjoying the views it is a very different situation. I am doing these walks for pleasure and not through desperate necessity. Rose has to go to collect water for her family's needs and repeats the same walk day after day. I am fortunate to be able to not only start a walk from home and soon be in the countryside but also to take the car to a starting point to explore a new area.

We hope that, despite the Covid restrictions not allowing house to house collections this year, Christian Aid will have raised significant funds during the week towards helping people like Rose to have better access to water on a daily basis where climate change has prevented this being the norm.

I would like to thank those of you who have contributed to Christian Aid, but if you would still like to do so, please ring the Parish Office to donate by card or visit the church website.

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It really was a lovely morning and the awards were as follows:

Technology:	Dom Dakin
Best Director:	James Stone
Best Female Actor:	Clare Wood
Best Male Actor(s):	Will and Harry Stone
Music:	Derek Grover, Joe Hutchinson, Georgina Hulse, Julian Gunn, Fran Wells and Matthew Warbis
Writing:	Philip Walshaw
Catering:	The Afternoon Tea Group
Inclusion:	Silver Eco Church Award
Prayer:	Zoom Morning Prayer and Compline Group



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Again a Return of the Restaurant Review: The Maynard Arms, Grindleford

I really don't know how to start this piece of editorial dictat. The (reasonably!) smooth flowing rhetoric which seems to happen whilst attempting to convey my impressions of some erudite establishment of gastronomic concept is sadly proving somewhat of a struggle. I know we have been (and still are!) in a fascist- government controlled "lockdown" but the mere fact that I'm attempting to produce some sort of restaurant review suggests an element of a return to "NORMALITY". Wow! That reads as a pretty heavy start when basically all that required is an unpretentious opinion of one of our "now open for business, provided you are prepared to sit outside in English weather" eating emporia. So, now I've warmed up, back to the day job, which in this instance is expressing observations on and about the Maynard Arms.

It was pretty good actually!

Just joking; I still need to produce another 500 words to justify calling this erudite tome an "article". Anyway, back to the plot.



Three days after the latest element of government largesse (namely allowing our hospitality venues to provide outdoor dining) one of my

three surviving foodie chums booked a lunchtime slot at the Maynard Arms, insisting on adverse weather protection (provided by a tent-like structure attached to the outside of the building), and provision of a table near to a cleverly positioned heater placed to warm this area. No problem apparently; a very accommodating management team seemed happy to provide all despite the Government imposed draconian restrictions.

History

Actually, I'm rather assuming you know of, and most likely have visited this historical eating establishment. For many years the Maynard Arms has provided a steady, if somewhat unspectacular service, which catered for modest weddings, modest funerals, and modest quality cuisine which focussed on undemanding couples celebrating Saturday night by "going out for a meal in Derbyshire". Sadly, this whole sorry scene faded away, the establishment closed down and the property was offered for sale at a rather modest price. Just realised I've used the word "modest" four times in the last paragraph, certainly suggests that in the restaurant trade the phrase: "You are only as good as your last meal" is so true. It, The Maynard Arms that is, was finally acquired by a couple of experienced entrepreneurs - Rob Hattersley and Peter Hunt. Will Phoenix rise from the ashes?

The future actually looks rather promising. Why? Because Rob Hattersley is the son of iconic restaurateur John Hattersley (Aitch's in Bakewell) and thus has had plenty of experience in the restaurant business, whilst Peter Hunt, who has the strong financial base of Thornbridge Brewery ownership, possess the financial clout needed to float such an enterprise. Should be a combination strong enough to make a success of this venture. But then there was Covid!

The Meal

Actually, I can't be bothered to continue writing about ownership, covid, the weather, tents, heaters etc - even I'm finding it boring! So, for those who have been hanging on gamely to the above rhetoric, wondering if I'm going to say whether this venue is worth visiting, some discourse

about the actual meal might be a reasonable consideration. Therefore, from a good eclectic menu I decided to start with grilled sardines (£7.95), followed by roasted rabbit roulade (a new dish for me at a pretty hefty £20.95) and finish with a tempting lemon tart (again a pricey £7.95). No coffee, the liquid refreshment was Thornbridge beer offered at standard pub prices. So was the hefty financial outlay good value, and would I ever return?

The Meal (part two)

The grilled sardines were good. They had been prepared skilfully in a lemon, chilli, garlic and fresh herbs marinade, grilled perfectly and presented on a correct hot metal platter. So far so good! The main course, as mentioned, was somewhat different from the concept of a typical “pub meal”. A rabbit roulade had been wrapped in Italian roast ham, roasted carefully - thus managing to maintain the subtle blend of flavour easily lost. This was accompanied by a small portion of pan-fried rabbit with mushrooms, sugar snaps, baby carrots, delicate spears of asparagus and pancetta (great addition, adding subtle sharpness of the bacon taste). A correct whole grain mustard sauce completed this skilfully produced dish.

Apparently (so I was reliably informed!) the chef is a Romanian gentleman, head-hunted to great effect by the impressively skilful management. As I mentioned a couple of paragraphs ago, the final act was lemon tart (no reason to disbelieve the “home-made” claim), offered with various fussy accompaniments – raspberry coulis, raspberry macaroon etc. – not needed. The lemon tart would have been fine in splendid isolation.

Verdict

Great meal. Fantastic chef (what a coup getting this chap!). Not a fan of the only available beer though -Thornbridge – but, if the boss owns the brewery, I guess that is what the punters are going to drink. Overall, quite pricey - but great quality! Treat yourself!

Roy Stanley

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Butterfly Quiz compiled by Philip Walshaw



The answers to the clues below are British butterflies. A prize awaits the person who submits the most correct answers. In the event of a tie, a winner will be chosen by a lucky draw. Send your entry by email to jpwalshaw@gmail.com or by post to 19 Cairns Road, S10 5NA to reach me by Wednesday, 16th June, 2021.

1. A tiny paddle turned out to be a butterfly (7,4)
2. Massive moorland (5,5)
3. County captain (5,7)
4. Pause mark (5)
5. Male ruler of French wine region (4,2,8)
6. Monster mashed with big end gone (9)
7. A University teacher is sad (6,4)
8. Slow reptile's eternal punishment (13)
9. Barrier (4)
10. Field scorch (6,5)
11. Giant rope untangled (6,3)
12. Little circle (7)
13. Consume end bit (11)
14. No charm – needs changing (7)
15. Male bird after vegetable (7)

Answers to May quiz: 1. New Jersey 2. Little Rock 3. Washington 4. Idaho 5. Concord
6. Oklahoma City 7. Tallahassee 8. West Virginia 9. Providence 10. Oregon 11. Sacramento
12. Nebraska 13. Denver 14. Springfield 15. Baton Rouge

Entries were received from Janet and Malcolm Anker, Ann Bird, Eric and Eunice Baldwin,
Dave Canning, Alan and Pauline Heath, Lynn and Steve Lawless, Sandie Parfett, Clare and
Matt Wood, Barbara and Peter Wozencroft.

The winner was Sandie Parfett, who receives a box of chocolates.

Activity Page



Having been “Inspired” by the Dementia article in May’s magazine, Sandie Parfett wondered if anyone would be interested in knitting ‘Twiddlemuffs’. Soroptimist International of Hallamshire support Sheffield Hospitals Dementia Care charity and several of St John’s congregation have been busy knitting. Are you up for the challenge? The pattern is set out below.

Muffs can be given to Sandie, Janet Anker, Sandra Green, Anthea Priestley or Grace Woods.



‘Twiddlemuff’ pattern

Materials

Left over and odd balls of double knitting or chunky wool.

Size 6.5 mm needles

Instructions

Muff lining: cast on 40 stitches using 2 strands of double knitting or 1 strand of chunky wool. Work in stocking stitch for 11 inches.

Muff outside: continue working in stocking stitch using different textures and colours of wool until work measures 23 inches. Cast off.

Decoration and finishing: decorate the front of the muff with buttons, beads, ribbons, zips, loops etc. Neatly join sides together with purl side facing. Turn inside out and push the lining up inside the muff and neatly sew the 2 ends together.

Eco Church News

Ranmoor Churchyard - a wildflower meadow in the making?

You may be wondering what's happened to the grass at the front of St. John's Church this year. Large areas are being left un-mown to create what we hope will be a better habitat for insects and birds and eventually a wildflower meadow for us to study and admire. It's all part of our Eco Church plans for managing the land around the church and parish centre. The very dry Spring last year scorched most of the grass and other plants took advantage and created a diverse range of species. We aim to find out how diverse by a wildlife survey in June during a special week when Churches are encouraged to study and support their churchyards.



This is a national scheme run by an organisation called “Caring for God’s Acre”, which this year is promoting this special week in early June called “Churches Count on Nature”. We plan to take part at St. John’s by doing surveys of our developing grassland to help us plan for more wildflowers and plants in 2022. The week culminates in a Diocesan Eco Church Festival on 12th June. This will be on line and further details are set out below. We shall return to mowing later in June, when flowering is over and sets have been shed, for next year’s flowers.

Churches Count on Nature 5-12th June



On 12 June from 9:30-1:30pm the Diocese hosts a free A Rocha Eco Church festival on Zoom. Do please support this event organised by Cathy Rhodes (DEO) and the Working Group. Interactive workshops have something for everyone of all ages. Nature lovers can find out why churchyards are so brilliant for nature and why recording wildlife is important. Learn how to start with

sustainable green spaces, or reflect on 'Growing with Trees' with the Tiny Forest team. Hear about nature recovery networks and Forest Church, and if buildings are your thing the session on reducing carbon footprint has quick wins.

As Christians we grieve for the climate and nature emergency and Hannah Malcolm and Bishop Pete lead a room of Lament. Bishop Sophie will be in a session for all ages listening and discussing commitments, pledges and simple steps we can take, and all are welcome to join Muddy Church founder Lucie Hutson in 'Wondering and Wandering' together! Learn how to lobby our MPs about COP26 with Rachel Mander (Hope for the Future) and Linda McAvan, OBE (European Climate Foundation, previous MEP), then Archdeacon Javid Iqbal chairs a Q and A session with local MPs Olivia Blake and Alex Stafford. More information is on our website [here](#).

[Book free on Eventbrite here](#) to see the full choice of workshops!

If you are reading this as a paper copy, you can also book at Sheffield Diocese website events page or put 'Eco Church Sheffield Eventbrite' into your search engine. Do email Cathy on environment@sheffield.anglican.org as needed.

Litterpicking in S10

Apparently Ranmoor has a reputation as being amongst the most untidy places in west Sheffield. I'll leave it to you to decide what the reasons might be, but a local group has started a regular litter pick along Fulwood Road. The next event is on Saturday 5th June - from 10-12 - gathering outside the Lavang restaurant in Nethergreen, so if you are interested, please go along on what is World Environment Day. We are considering whether a specific Ranmoor scheme

might be needed so, again, if you are interested, please look out for more information in Inspire and the St. John's news sheets.

Nature Recovery Sheffield

Sheffield Diocese is proud to be part of this local partnership with Sheffield and Rotherham Wildlife Trust, Greenpeace, Sheffield Friends of the Earth, Sheffield Green Parents, Sheffield Climate Alliance, Kids Plant Trees and Owlthorpe Fields Action Group as we declared an ecological emergency in November 2020. We support the call to declare a nature emergency in Sheffield and take action for nature's recovery.

More information: <https://www.wildsheffield.com/naturesheffield>

Here are six reasons to declare a Nature Emergency for Sheffield on Friday 21st May....and afterwards as well!

1. To save local wildlife - 1 in 4 species are now in danger of extinction.
2. To stop habitat loss and destruction, such as loss of important sites for housing.
3. To help the climate crisis - solutions for nature need to be good for the climate too.
4. To clean our land and water from pollutants including pesticides that harm wildlife and plants.
5. To protect and improve green space in Sheffield for people - and wildlife - to thrive and enjoy.
6. For our children - so they grow up to love and protect nature and wildlife forever.



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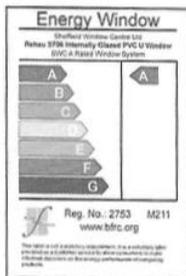
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