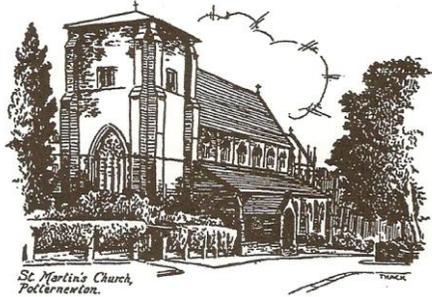


Reach Out

St Martin's Church Magazine

 THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND
Diocese of Leeds



March 2020

£ 1



Sundays at 10 am:

Parish Eucharist in Church
Sunday Club in the Institute

Wednesdays at 9:30 am:

Holy Communion / Morning
Prayers in Church

www.stmartinleeds.org.uk



@FrNicholasLP

St Martin's Church Directory

Vicar

Revd Dr Nicholas lo Polito:
St Martin's Vicarage, St Martin's View, LS7 3LB 0113 2624271
nicholas.lopolito@stmartinleeds.org.uk

Associate Priest

Revd Prof. Jane de Gay: 0113 2582673
revjane@stmartinleeds.org.uk

Assistant Curate

Revd Ericcson Mapfumo
fr.mapfumo@stmartinleeds.org.uk

Churchwardens

Jason Clark 07731 616123
Doris Herbert 07958 623906
churchwardens@stmartinleeds.org.uk

Treasurer

Carrie Rowsell 0113 2696583

Secretary

Susan Bain 0113 2686548

Organist & Choirmaster

Matthew Lazenby 07854 079418

Mothers' Union – Doris Herbert 07958 623906

Sunday Club Co-ordinator – Caroline James 07957 378185
sundayclub@stmartinleeds.org.uk

Community Kitchen Co-ordinator

Emily Forbes 07940 498209

St Martin's Institute Booking Secretary

May 07526 072381

Church Flowers – requests & donations

Jennie Collins 0113 2946018

Guides: Laura 07983 469347

Brownies: Cath 07717 046651

Sarah 07597 494878

Magazine Editor: - H Sanders magazine@stmartinleeds.org.uk

To arrange Baptisms, Banns of Marriage, Weddings, Funerals,
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Reach Out

St Martin's Church aims to praise God, to share the good news,
to be a welcoming loving church serving all.
Praise, Share, Welcome, Love, Serve.
There is a place for you at St Martin's

Editor's Comment:

Our March edition focuses on the environment in response to the Church of England's Lent Campaign for 2020: *#LiveLent: Care for God's Creation*, which explores the urgent need for humans to value and protect the abundance God has created. Each Monday evening in Lent at 6pm in church there will be an opportunity to meet as a group in faith to consider environmental issues. Do come along and make this part of your Lent reflections for 2020.

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Pastoral Letter

Every now and then, you read a book that helps you see the world a little differently. I've read one such book recently: Richard Powers' *The Overstory*, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction 2019. The novel weaves together the lives of 7 unrelated characters and a couple, whose lives are touched in some way by trees: the couple plant a tree each year on their anniversary, an artist takes thousands of photographs of the chestnut tree in his family's garden, a highflying businesswoman becomes an environmental activist, and a researcher discovers that trees are not only essential to the ecosphere but are also sensitive to one another. *The Overstory* has led me to see trees in a whole new light, mindful of how their roots nourish the soil, how their leaves improve the quality of the air, and how they house many organisms from fungi to insects to the birds in their branches.

As Christians, we tend to be a wary of thinking about our natural world, maybe seeing it as something for Pagans or New Age thinkers and not for us. And yet, we believe in God who created heaven and earth: all things came into being through him. He entrusted the earth and all its creatures to humankind (who messed things up rather badly) and he sent Christ into this world to redeem humankind and all creation. The Bible is full of wonderful poetry about the natural world. Think of Psalm 148, when the Psalmist imagines all creation worshipping God: 'Praise the Lord from the earth, you sea monsters and all deeps ... Mountains and all hills, fruit trees and all cedars; wild beasts and all cattle, creeping things and birds on the wing.'

In caring for the environment, we also care for our fellow human beings, for our carelessness with resources can contribute to pollution or to climate change that can lead to deaths and the destruction of homes and livelihoods. As Archbishop Justin Welby writes in the foreword to a new book, *Saying Yes to Life* by Ruth Valerio, we need to acknowledge the 'heavy responsibility' that God has placed on us as humans beings to recognize our 'complete interdependence with creation, which means there is no space for human flourishing outside of the flourishing of the natural world.'

This Lent, the whole Anglican Church will be focusing its thoughts and prayers on the environment, and Archbishop Justin has recommended *Saying Yes to Life* as his Lent Book for 2020. At St Martin's we will be using a booklet derived from this as a focus for

weekly Lenten groups (to be held at 6 p.m. every Monday). There will also be some displays in Church to guide us in those three mainstays of Lenten practice – prayer, repentance and giving – by helping us marvel at God’s creation, repent of the ways in which we have harmed God’s world, and consider what we can donate (or recycle) to create a more sustainable world for all.

Please join all Christians this Lent in the prayer that it best summed up by Psalm 150. Remembering that even trees need to breathe, we pray: ‘Let everything that has breath praise the Lord. Alleluia.’

My love and prayers
Jane



Eco Top Tips

Going shopping

1. Make a list before you go food shopping to help avoid over impulse buying and buying food you will end up throwing away.
2. Reduce your impact on the environment by buying second hand when you can. Ebay and charity shops are good sources of reused items.
3. When you need to buy a large item research it carefully. Think about how long it could last, how much it costs to run, what it is made of, where it is made, can it be recycled at the end of its life. Better quality items often last longer and so cost you less over time.
4. Tempted to buy in impulse when you are shopping? Get in the habit of coming back the next day or week when you have thought through if you really *need* to buy it.



Calendar



March

Sun 1st	<u>The First Sunday of Lent</u>	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club
		11.30 am	Bible Class in the Institute until 12.30
		11.45 am	Choir Practice
Mon 2nd		6.00 pm	Lent environment group
Tues 3rd		7.00 pm	PCC
Weds 4th		9.30 am	Eucharist & Home Communion
Fri 6th		9.00 am	Confirmation class
		2.30 pm	Stations of the Cross
Sat 7th		12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
Sun 8th	<u>The Second Sunday of Lent</u>	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club Guest speaker Anita Shaw, Leeds Area Environment Champion
		11.45 am	Choir Practice
		12 noon	Holy Baptism
Mon 9th		6.00 pm	Lent environment group
Weds 11th		9.30 am	Eucharist & Home Communion
		2.00 pm	Mothers' Union meeting in the Institute
Fri 13th		9.00 am	Confirmation class
		2.30 pm	Stations of the Cross
Sat 14th		12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
Sun 15th	<u>The Third Sunday of Lent</u>	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club
		11.45 am	Choir Practice

Mon 16th	6.00 pm	Lent environment group
Weds 18th	9.30 am	Eucharist
Thurs 19th	7.30 pm	Churches Together at New Testament Church of God
Fri 20th	9.00 am 2.30 pm	Confirmation class Stations of the Cross
Sat 21st	12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
Sun 22nd	<u>Mothering Sunday</u>	
	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist with children
	11.45 am	Choir Practice
Mon 23rd	6.00 pm	Lent environment group
Tues 24th	7.00 pm	Standing Committee
Weds 25th	<u>Annunciation of our Lord</u>	
	9.30 am	Eucharist
Fri 27th	9.00 am 2.30 pm	Confirmation class Stations of the Cross
Sat 28th	12 noon	Community Kitchen in the Institute until 2.00 pm
Sun 29th	<u>The Fifth Sunday of Lent</u>	
	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist & Sunday Club
	11.45 am	Choir Practice
Mon 30th	6.00 pm	Lent environment group
Tues 31st	7.00 pm	PCC

We publish our magazine online halfway through the month so if there are any photos that you would like to take a closer look at in colour you can find them at:

<http://www.stmartinleeds.org.uk/magazine-issues/>

100 Club (drawn in church on 3rd Sunday of the month)

January winners:

- 1st prize: £60: A & I Knox
- 2nd prize: £20: M Hunter
- 3rd prize: £10: J France

For a chance to win these monthly prizes you just need to pay an annual fee of £60 to join the 100 Club- see Maddy or Carrie.

News

Let your love shine in 2020

Jemima Parker, Diocese of Leeds Environment Officer

There are so many ways of showing love. You may think of Christians showing the love of Jesus through acts of compassion and service, or by their patience and perseverance in testing times. But changing your electricity supplier might not come top of the list! However, this simple act can be a surprisingly significant act of kindness.



About half of our electricity in the UK is still produced by burning fossil fuels (mostly gas and oil) to make steam to turn turbines. We need to stop burning fossil fuels as they produce carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, which is trapping too much of the sun's energy in our atmosphere, leading to global heating.

That threatens all the things I love; my children, coffee, spring lambs in the Yorkshire Dales, sandy Yorkshire beaches, horse chestnut and beech trees, migrating birds and my warm dry home. All of them will be affected in the coming decade by climate breakdown and we all need to do something to limit its impact.

Our personal actions matter, they impact other people and nature for good or bad. We are accountable to God for all our actions and we can have more impact than we think, as other people will follow our lead.

That's why our Bishops and others across the Diocese are pledging to *Make a Difference: Make a Pledge*, using the *10 Pledges* to commit to personal actions that help to live out our belief that we are called to care for God's creation. From eating a couple of meals a week of locally produced food, to finding out how to drive more efficiently, the *10 Pledges* give you an action a month to help reduce your carbon footprint.

The first pledge, is to switch to a green energy tariff. It's not a big deal, but it can make a big difference.

There has been a big shift in the last 10 years. In 2010, coal, gas and oil were used to generate more than 10 times as much electricity as renewables. Since then electricity generation from renewables has more than quadrupled to around 40% of all UK electricity.

To continue the transition away from fossil fuels, energy companies need more investment and a clear message from consumers that we want our electricity from clean, renewable sources, such as solar, wind and hydro.

By switching to a 100% renewable electricity tariff you stop giving money from your energy bill, to companies who invest in burning fossil fuels and start supporting the development of more low-carbon energy generation. You can sometimes get a better deal too while you are at it.

So, show you care about your future and all the things you love in Yorkshire, and beyond, by taking the pledge to contact your electricity supplier. You can find the full list of pledges and let us know how you get on at www.leeds.anglican.org/environment/what-can-i-do

Let your electric love shine!

PLEDGE 1 I pledge to ring my electricity supplier over the next 24 hours and see if I can switch to green energy (if not I will find one)!

PLEDGE 2 I pledge to buy local seasonal produce as much as possible. Starting with at least two meals a week.

PLEDGE 3 I pledge to educate myself about the science and impacts of climate change.

PLEDGE 4 I pledge to contact my MP and my friends to ask them to make these pledges too.

PLEDGE 5 I pledge to walk, cycle use public transport to travel to work or regular journey least once a week. Or register with your local lift share community e.g. liftshare.com/uk

PLEDGE 6 I pledge to work out my own carbon footprint using one of the many easy to use carbon calculators, such as: www.climatestewards.org

PLEDGE 7 I pledge to do a 'home energy check' to find out how I can save energy in my home. I will contact the Energy Saving Trust on 0800 512 012 or visit their website.

PLEDGE 8 I pledge to turn my thermostat down or use a thermometer to reach the lowest comfortable temperature (typically 18-21°C) and think about putting on a jumper instead.

PLEDGE 9 I pledge to reduce my holiday air miles by 50%.

PLEDGE 10 I pledge to research 'driving in a greener way', by internet search or by booking a lesson to learn eco-drive techniques.

The Gardener's Hymn

(To the tune of "All things bright and beautiful")

*All things spray and swattable,
Disasters great and small,
All things paraquatable,
The Lord God made them all.*



The greenfly on the roses,
The maggots in the peas,
Manure that fills our noses,
He gave us all of these.

Refrain

The fungus on the goose-gogs,
The club root on the greens,
The slugs that eat the lettuce,
And chew the aubergines.

Refrain.



The drought that kills the fuschias,
The frost that nips the buds,
The rain that drowns the seedlings,
The blight that hits the spuds.

Refrain.

The midges and mosquitoes,
the nettles and the weeds,
The pigeons in the greenstuff,
The sparrows in the seeds.



Refrain.

The fly that gets the carrots,
The wasp that eats the plums,
How black the gardener's outlook,
Though green may be his thumbs.

Refrain.

But still we gardeners labour
Midst vegetables and flowers,
And pray what hits our neighbours
Will somehow bypass ours.



Refrain.

Provided by Sue Bain from Launcells Parish News

From All Souls

“Behold I make all things new”

The month of March brings spring time, newbuds, new flowers popping their colourful heads through the dark remnants of winter soil, new lambs, and a new song in the air from the birds filled with springtime early morning Light, pushing back the darkness of cold frosty mornings, new beginnings for all of God’s creation, but what about human beings? Do we deserve a new beginning? Obviously God our Father thought we did when He gave us His most precious Son to die on the cross for every man woman and child to have a new beginning, a new start, a new life in Him.

We at All Souls are truly blessed by our God as we see new beginnings all around us, with new members joining our congregation, five candidates for confirmation and most grateful thanks that finally building work will begin in the middle of March to refurbish our undercroft which will make it habitable, cosy and warm to offer hospitality to many local groups in and around Little London.

Before all of that begins we come together in our churches for Ash Wednesday 26th February the beginning of Lent, a time for us all to look into the dark parts of our souls, (we all have them) open up ourselves to God our Father to cleanse, heal, restore and make whole those things in us the past year has hidden deep within us, our hurts, our failings, our rejection, our prejudice, our lack of compassion as we avert our eyes from the swollen belly of the hungry child, the poverty of our neighbour, from the person selling the Big Issue pretending he/ she is invisible as we walk by, the hurtful remark to our friend and not making the first move to heal broken relationships, in all of this do we hear the words of Jesus our Saviour as He cries from the cross, “Father forgive them” A New Beginning!

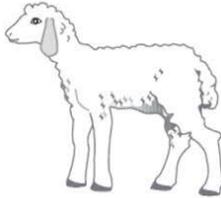
Spring time opens up for all of us a whole new sense of Hope, a feel good factor, in a world where there seems little to Hope for, in a world at the moment which seems to be shrouded in dark uncertainty with the outbreak of the Coronavirus in China and around the world, sad to say whichever month we are in there is always talk of war with one country or another, revenge, hatred of one another’s difference, instead of embracing difference with the love of Christ we tend to sift and separate forgetting that Christ our Saviour died for the right for everyone to be different but equal in

the eyes of God and equal in the amount of love we all receive from God.

We all have a right to a New Beginning, we don't have the right to prevent others from having a New Beginning, maybe we all don't deserve a New Beginning, but God thinks we do, and who are we to argue with God?

Jesus said "Behold I make all things NEW". Let us embrace the newness of spring and carry it with us through the year 2020. God bless, love and prayers

Mother Helen.



QUIZ FOR MARCH

1. Who was assassinated in Memphis on 1st April 1968?
2. Who assassinated the answer to question 1?
3. Chelmsford is the county town of which county?
4. In the classic TV series, *Upstairs, Downstairs*, what is the surname of the 'upstairs' family?
5. What was named as Britain's first Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) in 1956?
6. Which actor directed the films *Gandhi*, *Cry Freedom* and *Shadowlands*?
7. James Brown is nicknamed the king of which sort of music?
8. Name the children of Henry VIII who became English monarchs.
9. Which band had UK hits with *Rock 'n' Me*, *Abracadabra*, and a no. 1 with *The Joker* in 1990 (27 years after it was No. 1 in America)?
10. What is the link between the answers to 1-9?

Answers on page 19

St Martin's Institute

Help Needed to Enable Disabled Access



We plan to install a stairlift to allow disabled and partially mobile clients to enter rooms downstairs

We need your help to do this

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www.stmartinleeds.org.uk

or by sending a cheque

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Thank you

Regulars

Mothers' Union

At the November meeting, we had a meeting with the new group of people from the Coping With Bereavement Project (CWBP). This project is a community focussed bereavement service with a difference, providing practical coping strategies and support to individuals and groups struggling with bereavement.



Their aim is to address issues associated with bereavement such as:

Low Mood	Anxiety	Stress
Panic Attacks	Anger management	Sleep Deprivation

The therapists are trained and experienced complementary therapists who provide a range of healing therapies to address the above issues. The health and wellbeing programme is to help improve the physical and emotional wellbeing of those facing or needing help and support. The therapies offered are Reiki, Massage treatment, Reflexology, Aromatherapy, Acupuncture and Ear therapy. The group has met the Chapeltown Bereavement Service based at Roscoe Methodist Church who have been working in Chapeltown and the local area for a number of years listening to and supporting bereaved people. It is hoped that the two groups will complement each other. It was a very interesting talk and it is good to know that such help is available to the people of Chapeltown when it is needed.

The CWBP Chapeltown office is Calm & Centred.

Website www.calmcentred.co.uk

Chapeltown Caring and Sharing Group – Contact via Roscoe Church.



Maureen Idle

Articles

THE REAL HUNGER GAMES

An article by Philomena Cullen, researcher with Church Action on Poverty, first published in *The Tablet*: The International Catholic News Weekly, 9 November 2019, p.14. Reproduced with permission of the Publisher. Website address: <http://www.thetablet.co.uk>

“When I was a child, and we had paid our rent and bills but had run out of money, I was sometimes sent by my mother to our parish priest to ask for the loan of a pound to buy some basic food, to get us to payday, a day or two away. I can still taste the searing shame of standing on his doorstep admitting that in our home, there was no bread, or milk, or eggs left. It would take me two decades to learn, through the social mobility ladder that was then free university education, that the fault in that scenario was not our own.”

Jill, food bank volunteer

WHY IS IT so much easier to believe in people going hungry overseas, rather than here at home? The reality of hunger in the United Kingdom is widely unacknowledged. Food insecurity ranges from people simply worrying about being able to afford food to people being “too poor to eat”, and going without meals for days at a time.

It’s hard to establish reliable information about the extent of hunger in the UK. The best recent evidence we have was published by the Food Foundation in 2016. It suggested that in 2014, 8.4 million people in the UK were struggling to put food on the table, with more than half of these regularly going a whole day without eating.

But even the number of people picking up parcels at food banks is not a good indicator of the scale of the problem, shocking though those statistics are. Many don’t access emergency food for any number of reasons, and use a range of other survival strategies first.

THIS IS WHY campaigners such as Church Action on Poverty and Christian food bank network, the Trussell Trust, have welcomed an important breakthrough. After three years of campaigning for a

robust count of the number of UK households going hungry, the government has finally agreed to begin to measure food insecurity. It will utilise a whole population survey method similar to that used in comparable countries such as the United States and Canada. Although we will have to wait until March 2021 for the official figures to be available, for the first time we will have authoritative data about the extent of the UK hunger crisis.

Such progress on measuring the extent of the problem could not be more timely. ... We can expect ... to see more people experiencing food insecurity, and of more severe forms, with a negative knock-on effect in increased demand for public health services.

While an increased food bill is not good news for any of us, it would spell disaster for many people on low incomes. Child poverty has been increasing since 2011/12, and two thirds of these children in poverty live in a working family. We now live in a country where 4 million workers are already in poverty, and where, according to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, in-work poverty figures outpace employment rates.

Such gloomy social trends leave the Churches and Christian charities badly exposed. They have been at the forefront of responding to food poverty, by providing food banks, local pantries, community growing schemes and a plethora of other initiatives. Some estimates suggest that more than 60 per cent of Church of England parishes are now involved in emergency food provision in some way or other, and the creation of the Trussell Trust food bank franchise model by independent Evangelical Churches showed admirable entrepreneurial flare.

These initiatives pose dilemmas for the Christian Churches, not least about the relationship between Church and state. Some vital theological questions arise. Is there a role for church emergency food aid in the public space as part of the welfare safety net, and, if so, what should it be? Is the provision of food aid (despite the providers' best efforts) inherently demeaning? Does church-led emergency food actually contribute to the problem it is intended to solve? Might the reality of hunger in the UK be signalling structural problems in society that should be a priority for the Churches?

There has been little sustained theological reflection on this. As Lewis Smith of Warwick University points out, there is a growing

academic critique that Christian food aid is playing “an unwitting role in depoliticising food and poverty and socially constructing indifference”. There has not yet been a satisfactory response to sociologist Chris Allen’s disturbing challenge that church food aid has nothing meaningful to say about economic privilege – where the Churches occupy the position of the privileged giver, and largely seem to celebrate this economic advantage as the means to help others, while food bank users tend to appear only as grateful recipients of Christian giving. “This noise of self-congratulation,” he writes, “is drowning out the ‘cry of the poor’ against the social injustice of food charity.”

IT’S TIME for more considered practical approaches and for more explicit food poverty theologies to drive the Churches’ responses to the reality of hunger in the UK. Why, for example, have the Churches not invested in cash transfer schemes rather than emergency food aid, which evidence from international development indicates are generally more efficient, effective and dignified?

At the very least, we need to be reaching for theologies that privilege the experience of those who are experiencing hunger and take this as our starting point. Far from being an abstract concern, our theological traditions could potentially provide the social analysis and vision currently lacking. The Churches, instead of being relegated to peripheral conversation partners in wider social debates, should be at the heart of countering what the anti-poverty activist, Ruth Lister, has called “the art of ignoring the poor”.

More reliable food poverty statistics will be welcome, but they will continue to risk obscuring the real people behind them unless they are accompanied by powerful theological counter-narratives. These must speak to the principles of inalienable human dignity, social solidarity and reciprocal human flourishing, and insist that the child on the priest’s doorstep asking for money to buy food is, first and foremost, one of us, rather than an abstract problem to be solved or a person to be blamed.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

From the book: *Peace of Heart in All Things*, by Brother Roger Shutz, founder of the ecumenical community of Taizé, GIA Publications

A heart filled with compassion makes us able to pray even for those who disfigure our intentions

Articles

The Birds in your Garden – Mike Gray

Spring is almost sprung, and my grass is definitely riz! It'll soon be the beginning of the nesting season when building and rebuilding begin again. Birds (I wonder where the boidies is?) will be looking for nesting sites and then searching for building materials. Mind you, some of the UK's bird species get started even before springtime, or, in the case of Wood Pigeons, probably never stopped.

The 'Bird Nesting Season' is officially from February until August, according to Natural England, and it is recommended that any hedge or tree work is done outside this period. Nesting may start before and extend beyond this period, but the busiest time for most nesting birds is from early March until the end of July.

Generally, birds which nest early in the season are in a stronger position to take advantage of the early resources - the early bird catches the worm. However, data from a national study conducted by the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) shows that many species are now breeding up to a month earlier than they were in the 1960s in response to climate change.

Climate change affects different species in different ways, some coping better than others, causing the ecosystem to become unbalanced. This can lead to chicks needing to be fed before the insects they eat emerge, particularly in years when the weather changes rapidly for the worse, as it can in early spring. The result is a low survival rate of chicks which can be catastrophic for single brood species.

Early breeders in a species tend to be at least a year old, and probably more. Their previous experience of life and of breeding gives them an advantage in the season to come. Last year's hatchlings have much still to learn. As well as breeding earlier, older birds generally have larger territories with more consistent boundaries and acquire a mate more quickly than their youthful counterparts. I guess there have to be some positives to getting older!

Now that winter is fading (I hope I don't regret this statement - remember The Beast from the.....) we notice birds more as individuals. Blue Tits explore our garden nestboxes and become adopted as our 'own'. A Blackbird brings a stick to our hedge, and

overnight, it becomes a neighbour. Birds become more recognisable once the breeding season arrives, as well as more obvious, and they begin to act in distinctive ways.

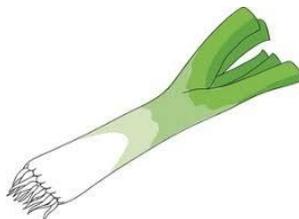
If you have a nest box, it's fascinating watching birds examining them and their surroundings in detail. Each species has its own preferences; some, like a straight flightpath in (tits) some like to be hidden away (Blackbirds and Robins). Yet others you really have to seek out (Wrens).

Robins are pretty much the only birds singing in winter: this morning I heard two singing against each other in my garden; but when precisely does a Robin's winter defence of its food territory become the spring defence of its breeding territory?

Do visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw) or contact: **Mike Gray 07596 366342** or gbwmike@gmail.com.

March Quiz Answers:

1. Martin Luther King
2. James Earl Ray
3. Essex
4. Bellamy
5. Gower
6. Richard Attenborough
7. Soul.
8. Edward VI, Mary I, Elizabeth I
9. The Steve Miller Band
10. They are all famous Davids: King David, David James, David Essex, David Bellamy, David Gower, David Attenborough, David Soul, Elizabeth David, and David Milliband (!).



In honour of St David, Patron Saint of Wales, whose festival is on 1st March. *Dydd Dewi Sant hapus!*

From the Registers

Baptisms:

15/02/2020 – Micah Richard Edmeade

Funerals:

31/01/2020 - Eugene Oliver Nisbett

07/02/2020 - Keith Ian Harrower

13/02/2020 - Leonard Alphonso Jeffers

14/02/2020 - Cynthia Etta Bent

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Unlike a life insurance policy which does nothing to protect you from the escalating costs of funerals, this is a trust fund set up to protect and preserve more of your estate for your loved ones and immediately transferable to your chosen funeral director.

Peace Of Mind

At TrustedPrePaidFuneralPlans we want to provide a complete bespoke service for you be it burial or cremation, to provide you with the peace of mind that your funeral will be to you and your loved one's satisfaction and with no extra cost for your family to bear. Wicker coffin, plain coffin, sparkling pink coffin or biodegradable tree seed urn can all be tailored for.

www.trustedprepaidfuneralplans.co.uk



CONTACT US

Complete our simple contact form or give us a call to find out more information and to arrange a visit.



WE VISIT YOU

We will call over and visit you to discuss the details in the comfort of your own home. Ensuring that you get the best plan for you.



RELAX

Once you're happy with the plan we will then put everything necessary in place. You can now relax knowing your loved ones are protected.

Trusted By Thousands Of UK Families To Provide Total Financial Protection.

SafeHands FUNERAL PLANS



The UK's Fast Growing Prepaid Funeral Plans Provider...



AVIVA THE RISING COST OF FUNERALS
Sep 01 - 11th Sep 2014 (FTD ASSOCIATES)

Rotas

Readings



March 1st	Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-7 Romans 5:12-19 Matthew 4:1-11	A Hylton E Allen / D Lynch Priest
March 8th	Genesis 12:1-4a Romans 4:1-5, 13-17 John 3:1-17	P Daniel C lo Polito Priest
March 15th	Exodus 17:1-7 Romans 5:1-11 John 4:5-42	M Lazenby D Herbert Priest
March 22nd	2 Corinthians 1:3-7 Luke 2:33-35	M Drayton Priest
March 29th	Ezekiel 37:1-14 Romans 8:6-11 John 11:1-45	M Bartlett J Collins Priest

Sidespeople

March 1st	M France; J Collins
8th	I Maynard; M David; V Richards
15th	L Williams; N Mayne
22nd	J France; M Hunter; H Baxter
29th	L Thompson; E Mills; E Shannon

Refreshments

March 1st	L Thompson; E Mills
8th	J Collins; P Adams
15th	M Hunter; H Baxter
22nd	M Hunter; V Pearmain
29th	P Adams; E Mills



Sunday Club

March 1st	Georgette; Apostol
8th	Georgette; Myrla
15th	Caroline; Myrla
22nd	Children in church
29th	Georgette; Apostol





Transport

Would you like to come to Church services but cannot get here by yourself? Please let us know and we will try to come up with a way of getting you here to worship with us.

St. Martin's Free Community Kitchen

Our doors are open to families, individuals, the homeless, underprivileged and whoever else may be in need of some delicious food.

Every Saturday, serving 12pm-2pm

Come and find us at

St. Martins Institute
St. Martins View
Leeds
LS7 3LA



Just off Chapeltown Road



Community Kitchen

"For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in"
(Matthew 25:35)

Started in July 2014, The Community Kitchen is open on Saturdays from 12.00 to 2.00pm. A free three course meal of soup, a main course and dessert is normally provided. Tea, coffee and fruit juices are also served.



St Martin's Institute

St Martin's View, LS7 3LA

St Martin's Institute is a very large venue offering facilities for private functions, meetings or groups for the local community at very reasonable rates.

For further information please call
07526 072381

Advertise in St Martin's magazine:

¼ page - £30 p.a. ½ page - £60 p.a Full page - £100 p.a.

Email: advertise@stmartinleeds.org.uk

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Via the Donate button on our homepage: www.stmartinleeds.org.uk