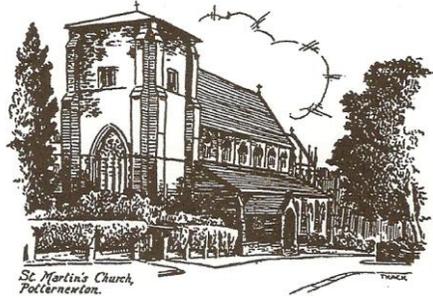


Reach Out

St Martin's Church Magazine

 THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND
Diocese of Leeds



March 2021



£ 1

Services: Sunday Eucharist at 10am via Zoom
Morning Prayer Wednesdays at 10am on Zoom
Evening Prayer Wednesdays at 5.00pm via
Facebook



<https://www.facebook.com/StMartinPotternewton/>

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@FrNicholasLP

St Martin's Church Directory

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To arrange Baptisms, Banns of Marriage, Weddings, Funerals,
Confession or for other matters please contact Fr. Nicholas.

Reach Out

St Martin's Church welcomes you to praise God and serve our diverse community together

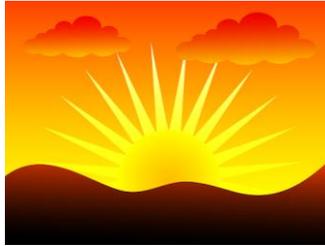
Editor's Comment:

It's almost one whole year since our lives were changed so much by covid-19 – who would have thought that a year later we'd still have such restrictions in place? Yet there is hope on the horizon with the vaccine and we must keep the faith in the science. I have been fortunate enough to have had my first covid vaccination through work and aside from a slight headache and tender arm I felt perfectly fine 24 hours later – well enough to run my usual 5K anyway! We remain patient until the time restrictions are lifted and we look forward to what lies ahead. Do stay well and I wish you a prayerful Lent and Holy Week.

Contents

Pastoral letter	pages 4-5
Calendar	pages 6-7
News	pages 8-10
Mothers' Union	pages 11-12
Mothering Sunday Quiz	page 12
From All Souls	page 13
Articles	pages 14- 16,18-19
Eco top tips	page 17
Advertisements	pages 20-22
Readings	page 23
From the Registers	page 23
Thought for the Month	page 23
Information about St Martin's	page 24

Pastoral Letter



In C.S. Lewis's well-loved book, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, the land of Narnia is a place where it is 'always winter but never Christmas.' In our lockdown world, it can sometimes seem that we are permanently in Lent, never reaching Easter.

Traditionally, Lent is a time when Christians give up something that they enjoy, but so many of us have given up an awful lot: time with family and friends, holidays, birthdays, yes, even Christmas itself (or at least the traditional ways of celebrating it). Lent is a time for self-discipline, and yet we have to practise discipline on a daily basis, to keep to the rules. Lent is a time to practise some self-denial to show that we care for others, but indeed our whole way of life is now built on that principle, be it denying ourselves visits from friends or overcoming our fears to have the vaccine or (for those who are fully immunized) continuing to live by lockdown rules for the sake of others. Lent is a time to slow down, be quiet and reflect, but life has been all too quiet for many of us. In Lent (and on Ash Wednesday in particular) we remind ourselves that we are human and vulnerable, that sin, error and death are part of our condition ... yet when we received the sign of the cross at the ashing on 26th February 2020, and heard the words 'remember you are dust and to dust you will return', I don't think anyone realised how acutely we would come to know the truth of this.

So how are we to live Lent in these extraordinary times? Well, first and foremost it is important to mark it as a season. Life may seem Lenten but let's make Lent special. This year, perhaps you won't want to give up one of your creature comforts - I think we all deserve them - but do give up something as a token to remind you of the season, so that every time you have, say, tea without milk, you will remember Lent and why we keep it. Practice discipline by giving a structure to your day or week, set aside a particular special time for God. Pray with renewed energy, search the scriptures for

help and guidance for every single day; take part in some of our online Lent activities if you can. Set aside a particular time each day or week to do a good turn, perhaps by calling someone who is lonely, or by giving some money to a charity.

Life may feel like Lent just now, but remember that the pandemic, too, is a season. Like all things, this will pass. In C.S. Lewis's novel, the spell of the White Witch was broken by Aslan: as a Christian writer and theologian, Lewis was very clearly signalling the victory of Christ over evil. As we journey through Lent we remember how Christ overcame temptation in the wilderness to prepare himself for his ministry on earth, and as Lent draws to a close, we will remember Christ's victory over sin and death by dying for us. Through Lent, we put to death the sins that harm our relationships with God and our neighbours, in order to rise with Christ to new life: to be ready to renew our commitment to him at Easter and to be ready for the new and different world that awaits us as restrictions are lifted. For now it may seem like it is always Lent, but sure as sunrise, it will one day be Easter.

My love and prayers
Jane



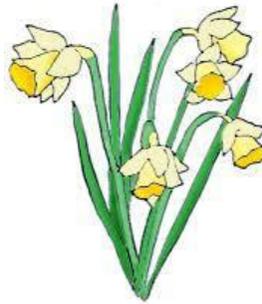
Links to services on Facebook / Zoom

The Sunday Eucharist is streamed live if the service is in church; this is the link to view it at your leisure, as well as to follow live a sung Evening Prayer every Wednesday at 5:00 pm:
<https://www.facebook.com/StMartinPotterneuton/>

Join Morning Prayer on Zoom, Wednesdays at 10:00 am, or Sunday Eucharist if it is not held in church. Please ask a member of the clergy or congregation for the meeting ID and passcode. If you know of people who do not have a computer or a smartphone, they can listen to the Zoom services by dialling this number: 0330 088 5830 (cost of a local call; not a premium number). They will then be asked to enter the meeting ID (please ask a member of the clergy or congregation for this) then when asked for Participant ID they should just press the hash button: #

Fr Nicholas

Calendar



March

Mon 1st	6.00 pm	#LiveLent Group on Zoom (see Revd. Jane for details)
Tues 2nd	6.00 pm	PCC on Zoom
Weds 3rd	9.00 am 10.00 am 5.00 pm	Community Kitchen Morning Prayer on Zoom Sung Evening Prayer (also streamed on our Facebook page)
Fri 5th	9.00 am 2.30 pm	Community Kitchen until 2.00 pm Stations of the Cross on Zoom
Sun 7th	<u>The Third Sunday of Lent</u>	
	10:00 am	Parish Eucharist on Zoom
Mon 8th	6.00 pm	#LiveLent Group on Zoom (see Revd. Jane for details)
Weds 10th	9.00 am 10:00 am 5.00 pm	Community Kitchen Morning Prayer on Zoom Sung Evening Prayer (also streamed on our Facebook page)
Fri 12th	9.00 am 2.30 pm 7.30 pm	Community Kitchen Stations of the Cross on Zoom Quiz on Zoom – all welcome (Contact Rev Jane for Meeting ID and passcode)
Sun 14th	<u>Mothering Sunday (The Fourth Sunday of Lent)</u>	
	10:00 am	Parish Eucharist on Zoom
Mon 15th	6.00 pm	#LiveLent Group on Zoom (see Revd. Jane for details)
Weds 17th	9.00 am	Community Kitchen

	10:00 am	Morning Prayer on Zoom
	5.00 pm	Sung Evening Prayer (also streamed on our Facebook page)
Thurs 18th	7.30 pm	Churches Together Community Prayers led by Jordan Healing Ministries on zoom (Contact Rev Jane for Meeting ID and passcode)
Fri 19th		<u>St Joseph</u>
	9.00 am	Community Kitchen
	2.30 pm	Stations of the Cross on Zoom
Sun 21st		<u>The Fifth Sunday of Lent</u>
	10:00 am	Parish Eucharist on Zoom
Mon 22nd	6.00 pm	#LiveLent Group on Zoom (see Revd. Jane for details)
Weds 24th	9.00 am	Community Kitchen until 2.00 pm
	10:00 am	Morning Prayer on Zoom
	5.00 pm	Sung Evening Prayer (also streamed on our Facebook page)
	7.00 pm	Joint Deanery Synod on Zoom
Thurs 25th		<u>Annunciation to the B.V. Mary</u>
Fri 26th	9.00 am	Community Kitchen
	2.30 pm	Stations of the Cross on Zoom
Sun 28th		<u>Palm Sunday</u>
	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist on Zoom
Mon 29th	6.00 pm	#LiveLent Group on Zoom (see Revd. Jane for details)
Tues 30th	6.00 pm	Standing Committee on Zoom
Weds 31st	9.00 am	Community Kitchen until 2.00 pm
	10:00 am	Morning Prayer on Zoom
	5.00 pm	Sung Evening Prayer (also streamed on our Facebook page)



News

PCC digest

On Tuesday 2nd December the PCC met online via Zoom and here is some information about its deliberations:

- Efforts made towards meeting the payment of 50% of our Parish Share by the end of 2020 were successful, thanks to your generosity at a time when other sources of income have dried up because of the pandemic.
- The new "BHI & St Martin's Community Kitchen" continues its service to people in need. Takeaway cooked food and shopping bags are being prepared twice a week (so far about 45 bags each day) by two chefs, James and Walter, and are being distributed: some on site to people coming to collect, but most of them by six volunteer drivers (including Fr Ericsson and Fr Nicholas) and one volunteer on foot (our Georgette B.). If you want to become a driver (about 1 hour every Wednesday and/or Friday at 1:30) please let Fr Nicholas know. Efforts are on-going to reach all the former clients with whom communication is difficult for several reasons, and every week more of them are being made better aware of the new service provided. In the meantime the PCC has learned that the Saturday "slot" of food provision in town is still covered by Life Café of Deeper Christian Life Ministry on Shannon Street LS9 where hot meals are served on Saturday from 11:00 to 1:00.
- We have a new webmaster! Ioanna, who resides and works in London, has kindly agreed to maintain our website for us free of charge.
- Val and Joy, our new Deanery Synod representatives, have attended the first meeting of the Synod and reported back to the PCC.
- The PCC looked at a calendar of events for the first semester of the current year, hoping that we may return to some kind of normality at least after the summer. Details of the agreed events and activities will be publicised through the usual channels as we go along.
- The next Zoom meeting of the PCC is scheduled for Tuesday 2nd March at 6:00 pm.

Fr Nicholas

Roll up and help out

I know that many of you have felt frustrated during the pandemic because the best way to help out has been to do nothing! Yes, to stay at home and keep your distance from others. But now, you *can* do something: you can protect yourself and others by getting vaccinated. However, rumours have spread that the vaccine is immoral, and these gossips seem to target every religious and moral persuasion by falsely claiming they contradict one belief or another. But faith leaders have unanimously endorsed the vaccine.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, on getting his jab as a volunteer hospital chaplain, said: 'I want to encourage everyone to get the Covid-19 vaccine when they are invited,' because 'staff at the NHS deserve not just our admiration but our support – and getting the vaccine when we have the opportunity is something we can all do to help relieve the burden on them.' The Pope has declared that the vaccines are 'morally acceptable' and 'can be used in good conscience'. The Chief Rabbi has said that 'it is a religious imperative to get vaccinated'. And Imams around the country used Friday prayers on the 14th January to urge worshippers to take the vaccine, reminding them of the Islamic imperative to protect life. The Vegetarian Society has also issued a statement advising that 'everyone should take the medicines and vaccines that they need.'

From members of our congregation I've spoken to, everyone agrees that it is organized efficiently and safely. Folk have also had a very sociable time, meeting people in the queue that they hadn't seen for months. So if you have the chance for the jab, please take it. You might even be lucky enough to meet our own Pamela, who has been doing sterling work as a volunteer.

Rev. Jane



In Lockdown Yet Again



This third lockdown feels very different to the first lockdown last Spring. This year, there are more vehicles on the roads. More people are walking, running, cycling or carrying full shopping bags. Sad to say, more people have also contracted and died of COVID-19. My pleasure in arranging flowers in church has been marred by bittersweet memories as I am reminded of friends and acquaintances who have passed on during this pandemic.

Having had my COVID-19 jab, my first feeling was one of relief that I would be able to get out and about a bit more. I hasten to add that my intention is not to throw off my mask and to start hugging friends and family. I plan to continue to follow the COVID-19 safety rules - wearing a mask, keeping social distance, frequent hand washing etc. Vigilance is still the order of the day.

My initial hopes however, have taken a bit of a battering due to concerns over the effectiveness of the vaccine against the new virus variants. Concerns have also arisen about our ability to contain and control the spread of these variants. The corona virus as we have seen, spreads like wildfire and does not respect persons or places.

Last Spring, the milder weather helped to make lockdown more tolerable. This year, the cold, wintry weather hasn't helped at all. When it hasn't been raining with subsequent flooding of homes and property, it has been snowing with the resulting widespread disruption of transport and our ability to get from place to place.

After such an outpouring of doom and gloom, I ventured into the garden. Seeing the snowdrops in bloom reminded me that Spring is on its way. In a more hopeful mood, we can pray that tomorrow would not only be a better day but a warmer one too!

Jennie Collins

Regulars – Mothers' Union



This month we celebrate Mothering Sunday, an important event during the season of lent. Traditionally this was a time when all people would return to their "mother" church in celebration and this meant young people working away from home were allowed to return to be with their families for the day. Often young girls would collect wild flowers and give them as a gift to their mothers. It was also known as refreshment Sunday as you were allowed to break your Lenten fast so the family could all eat together. Many of us especially those of a certain age no longer have our Mums with us but carry fond memories of them .I always especially remember my mum when I decorate my Christmas tree. Unlike me, my mum was an excellent knitter and almost fifty years ago she knitted me a Santa to place on my tree. He sits proudly on top of my tree every year among the many many tree decorations I have bought over the years from different countries across the world and I would never part with him.

Because of the pandemic many people have been unable to see their mothers particularly if they live in care homes and this has caused a lot of distress to all the family. We hope and pray that the roll out of the vaccination programme will allow the visits to resume and take away the heartache which the separation has caused. We always remember of course on Mothering Sunday The Blessed Virgin Mary the Mother of our Lord Jesus Christ who came into the world that we might be saved. We cannot even begin to imagine the agony she went through seeing her son not just die so young but in such a cruel and horrific way.

The Mothers Union works with mothers and their children in this country and throughout the world to try and ensure they have a better life. Before lockdown our own branch collected many baby clothes for the baby bank here in Leeds and when this came to an end the remaining clothes were given to Anita Jones for her mother and baby project in Kenya.

Normally at St. Martins on Mothering Sunday the members of our Mothers Union sit in a group at the front of the church while Lucy proudly carries the banner to the front of the church. Obviously this will not be happening this year so I invite you instead to say in your own home a prayer for Mothering Sunday:

“We pray for our mothers today our Lord putting them into your hands for time and eternity and we ask your blessing on all our relationships in the families of our homes, our churches and our communities, Amen.”

Maureen Idle

Mothering Sunday Quiz

- 1. What food is most associated with Mothering Sunday?**
a) Sunday Roast b) Eggs c) Simnel cake
- 2. In Ancient Greece, which goddess was celebrated on Mothering Sunday?**
a) Goddess Artemis b) Goddess Hestia c) Goddess Rhea
- 3. 'Mother's ruin' is a common British name for which alcoholic drink?**
a) Gin b) Vodka c) Brandy
- 4. In which Indian city did Mother Theresa found her missionary?**
a) Mumbai b) Varanasi c) Calcutta
- 5. How many cards are sent for Mothering Sunday in the UK?**
a) 10 million b) 45 million c) 30 million
- 6. In which year did Marie Curie become the first woman to be awarded the Nobel Prize?**
a) 1925 b) 1903 c) 1910
- 7. Mother of Pearl is a common name for?**
a) Nacre b) Jewel c) Stone
- 8. Who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth I?**
a) Anne Boleyn b) Mary Queen of Scots c) Mary II
- 9. Which popular Mothering Sunday flower do Christians believe were made from the tears of Mary when she wept for Jesus on the cross?**
a) Carnations b) Daffodils c) Sunflowers
- 10. When did women get the parliamentary vote in the UK?**
a) 1918 b) 1917 c) 1916

Answers on page 19

Provided by Jennie Collins

From All Souls

Sound the Flute
Now it's mute
Birds delight
Day and night
Nightingale
In the dale
Lark in the sky
Merrily
Merrily merrily welcome in the year

This is the first verse of a poem by William Blake welcoming in the springtime. Here we are in March, surrounded by the burgeoning bulbs, the grass growing, flowers bringing colour to our world and, if we have the chance to journey into the countryside, the lambs appearing in the fields. Spring is marvellous time, particularly this year when we have had to endure both a snowy winter, but also the ravages of the pandemic which have brought such sadness to our world. We welcome the joys of spring which brings **HOPE** into our lives.

Psalm 71 verse 20 *"Though you have made me see troubles, many and bitter, you will restore my life again; from the depths of the earth you will again bring me up"*

In this verse, the psalmist has a certainty that, though there have been troubles that have had to be endured, nevertheless God is there to restore and revive.

Perhaps this year we can look to the beauty of the springtime in a particular fashion to gives us that **hope** that our lives will soon feel more controllable and we can set the patterns for further times. As we look to the future, let us discard that which has not been helpful in the past and take up those practices and ways of living which we have found helpful during the lockdown year.

Finally, Richard Jeffries, an English nature writer, takes us back to the environment *"Every blade of grass, each leaf, each separate petal is an inscription speaking of **hope**"*

*Ann Nicholl
Licensed Lay Minister*

Articles

SAINT OF THE MONTH

Edward King

8th March 2021

My wife and I first encountered this month's Saint fifty years ago at what proved to be a life changing moment for our whole family. We had been invited to look at a parish in Louth in Lincolnshire with a view to becoming the Vicar and his wife there. It meant moving a long way north from our existing parish on a south London housing estate and from our friends and family there.

At that particular moment we were standing in the rather damp and gloomy vestry of the old Victorian church in Louth trying to make our minds up about what we should do. It was then that we saw the photograph that changed our lives. It was an ancient print of an elderly man smiling gently into the camera. And we were held by the strength and loving kindness of his face. He looked straight at us and it was as if we heard in our minds as clearly as could be that he said. "Come - they need you here and you need them", So we came - and we enjoyed seven happy years in that parish and in that lovely country town.

It was only later that we discovered that our photographic mentor was none other than Edward King himself - the man who had been a famous Bishop of Lincoln from 1885 to 1910 - a man so loved and admired that he is now regarded in the Lincoln Diocese as their patron saint. In fact it is significant that he is included each year to be remembered on March 8th in among the list of Christian "heroes of the Christian Faith".

Sadly he became well known nationally for a while in a way that seems strange to us now. In 1888 he was accused by a Cleethorpes churchwarden of breaking the law of the land. For most of his life Edward had tried to express the richness and depth of his faith by practising certain rituals in his worship - things we take for granted these days like using candles and making the sign of the cross. As Bishop he had allowed these rituals to be practised in churches of his diocese and this, believe it or not, was against the criminal law. It is hard to imagine people getting worked up about these things now but in Bishop Edward's day some became quite passionate in their opposition to these things.

Bishop Edward was found guilty by a church court eventually and he obeyed the order to cease these rituals. But the whole idea of

putting such an obviously good and saintly man on trial for such relative trivialities brought public ridicule on to the church and never happened again. The main result of the fiasco was to make Edward even more admired for the dignified and calm way he behaved during the whole affair.

Edward continued to be loved for his genuine care for his people. He took up issues that needed attention such the fate of returning soldiers from the Boer War. His care for his clergy was legendary - once he was so worried about the stress on one of the prison chaplains that he took over the personal care of a man on Death Row and brought him to faith and peace even in the face of his execution.

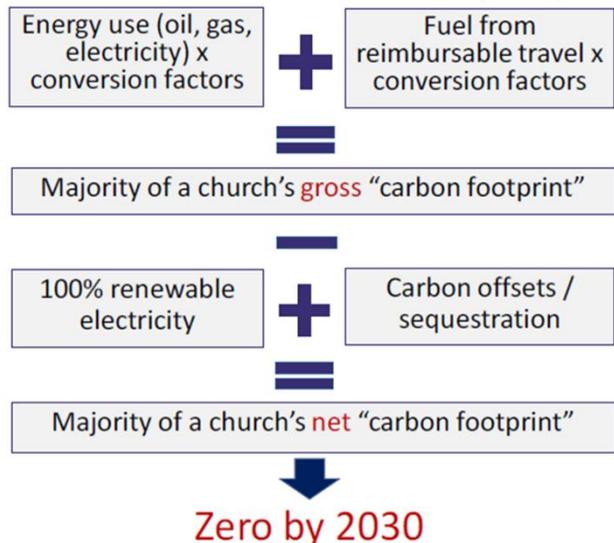
In a last letter to the people of his diocese Bishop Edward told them, "My great wish has been to lead you to become Christ-like Christians" He wrote that over 100 years ago but it seems to me he could not have left a better example for us to follow in our own lives right now.

Brian Pearmain

Zero Carbon Church: You must be Joking!

I can always get a laugh or at least a raised eyebrow by explaining that as part of my role as environment officer for the Anglican Diocese of Leeds, I'm encouraging our 600 or so churches to become carbon neutral in the next ten years. However, for many churches this will be quite a simple exercise that could be achieved this year. How?

Firstly, we need a bit of clarity on what net zero carbon or carbon neutral means. The Church of England has decided to start by only counting its Scope 1 and Scope 2 emission for the commitment to be net zero by 2030.



That means carbon dioxide produced from directly burning fossil fuels (gas/oil heating and petrol/diesel used for church business travel) and carbon emitted from using fossil fuels to generate electricity.

What about the “net” carbon emission? Some activities take carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere for example as trees grow they lock carbon into their leaves, trunks and roots and store it away. So tree planting can count as a carbon offset.

There are four steps to take to become a carbon neutral church.

Number 1: Measure the carbon footprint of the church. The new Energy Footprinting Tool which is part of the Online Parish Returns does most of this for you when you enter your energy bills. Or you can use the 360Carbon tool on the Climate Stewards website. Now you know where your carbon is coming from.

Number 2: Switch your electricity supply to a 100% renewable tariff. You can do this through the diocesan Green Journey scheme or another supplier. Now you have a clean no carbon electricity supply. If your church heating is electric you are nearly at net zero.

Number 3: If your church heating is gas or oil there are some longer term plans to be made to replace this with an electric based system such as under pew heating, electric radiators, far infra-red panels, air source or ground source heat pumps. In the meantime you could switch to a carbon offset gas tariff (such as the one offered by the Green Journey) to compensate.

Number 4: Church related travel may be a bit more complicated to calculate. Clergy and volunteer travel expenses or a survey to estimate these journeys by car will provide a reasonable evaluation. Reducing journeys by car, switching to public transport or active travel for those that can, car sharing and holding some meetings online will all help. Over the next ten years the move to electric vehicles will cut emissions for remaining journeys. What remains needs to be offset to bring the balance to zero.

There are many reputable and local carbon offsetting schemes, Climate Stewards is a Christian charity that offsets carbon at a cost of £20 per tonne of carbon dioxide. So if a church had 4 tonnes of carbon left after switching to a renewable electricity tariff, it would cost £80 a year to be net zero carbon. There are a number of churches locally and nationally who are already carbon neutral, why not join them?

More detailed advice is available on the environment pages of the diocesan website www.leeds.anglican.org/environment/zero-carbon-church

Jemima Parker

The Birds in your Garden – Mike Gray

With lockdown three still in place and not likely to be relaxed for a few months, I won't be the only one watching garden birds more closely than in previous years, and what better way to see more of them and help them at the same time than putting up some nestboxes? With birds actively seeking nesting places, it's still not too late to get them up.

The first thing to think about is what you hope to attract, since different species have different requirements. There are plenty of sources of help, and the BTO is a good place to start.

Most boxes are not used every year, so you may need to persevere, and maybe move them from one year to the next to find the best place. Oh, and it's not just birds that use them, for example, some bees do and they are worth watching too.

Some things to think about when putting up your nest box:

If nest boxes of the same type are too close together it may promote aggressive behaviour between neighbours. Keep them away from bird feeders too, to avoid disturbance.

Shelter your box from the weather - the front should be slightly angled downwards to prevent rain from entering, and not facing the prevailing wind and rain or strong sunlight.

Ideally, they should be 1-3m above the ground and fixed to tree trunks, fence posts or similar. If your box has a hole for its entrance, avoid obscuring it with foliage - a clear flight path is important. Make sure it isn't easily accessible to cats and think about adding a metal plate around the hole to deter squirrels. Conversely, open-fronted nest boxes should be hidden from view - attached to a shrub or creeper covered wall or fence.

A box with a 32mm entrance hole fixed on the wall of a house might attract House Sparrows, and you could try a terrace, as they like nesting communally. For Starlings try a box with a 45mm hole.

Making your own nest box is fun and not difficult. Have a look at "Nest boxes: Your Complete Guide", available from the BTO shop to find out more.

Wood is the best material and should be at least 15 mm thick to provide insulation. Pine is easy to cut and its natural resins ensure a reasonable life, whilst hard woods such as oak are more weather resistant, but harder to cut, and can warp. Use a water-based preservative on the outside and leave the inside bare; there is no need to add any lining.

If you decide to buy one, you have a massive choice, so look around. Good nest boxes will use natural materials that provide plenty of insulation and are easily cleaned. Avoid bright colours, whacky designs, and those incorporated with a bird table! Avoid too, boxes that have a perch on the front: they just make life easier for predators.

Wherever your nestbox comes from, it must have a roof that can be opened easily for cleaning at the end of the season (a vital task come October, to eliminate parasites) and for visits to monitor progress. You can also get boxes that contain a camera.

To maximise the effect of your acquisition why not join the BTO's Nesting Neighbours scheme and record your success (or lack of it!). All the information gathered helps build their knowledge base and allows them to monitor our garden birds' breeding success.

If you would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please contact me or visit the BTO Garden BirdWatch website (www.bto.org/gbw): **Mike Gray** or gbwmike@gmail.com



Mothering Sunday Quiz Answers (from page 12)

1. Simnel Cake
2. Goddess Rhea
3. Gin
4. Calcutta
5. 30 million
6. 1903
7. Nacre
8. Anne Boleyn
9. Carnations
10. 1918

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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
SINCE 1999 (FTD ASSURANCE)

Readings



March 7th	1 Corinthians 1:18-25 John 2:13-22
March 14th	Exodus 2. 1-10 Luke 2. 33-35
March 21st	Jeremiah 31:31-34 John 12:20-33
March 28th	Mark 11:1-11 Isaiah 50:4-9a Mark 15:1-39

From the Registers

Funerals:

29/01/2021 - Daphne Barrett
03/02/2021 - Joyce Lattibeaudiere



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

Self-mastery out of love for others keeps us alert. This may be the price we pay for peace of heart, both for others and for ourselves: not letting ourselves be overcome by emotions or impressions that are so often magnified by the imagination.



Transport

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

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 now being supported by Black Health Initiative and will provide 2 hot meals per week on Wednesdays and Fridays. If you would like to volunteer packing the takeaway bags or distributing the bags by car as by the new arrangements, please contact Fr Nicholas on 0113 262 4271.



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

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