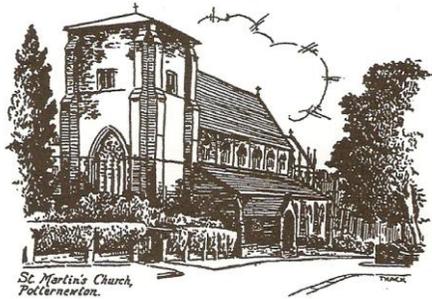


Reach Out

St Martin's Church Magazine

 THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND
Diocese of Leeds



May 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/>

www.stmartinleeds.org.uk



@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:

All being well the month of May will see further easing of Coronavirus restrictions in the UK. The month of May also means Christian Aid week – this year from 10th -16th May. Do seek out ways to support this cause – especially online - as its work remains as important as ever throughout the world. Whilst many of us may have been fortunate enough to have received a covid vaccine or two by now for many across the world this is not yet in reach. We must be mindful of this fact as the months go on that during a pandemic “no-one is safe until everyone is safe”. Do keep safe and well.

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Calendar



May

Sat 1st

Saints Philip and James Apostles

Sun 2nd

The Fifth Sunday of Easter

8.30 am Morning Prayer in church
10.00 am Parish Eucharist in church (also
streamed on our Facebook page)
P.M. Evening Prayer in church

Weds 5th

9.00 am Community Kitchen
10:00 am Morning Prayer on Zoom
5.00 pm Sung Evening Prayer in church (also
streamed on our Facebook page)

Fri 7th

9.00 am Community Kitchen

Sun 9th

The Sixth Sunday of Easter

8.30 am Morning Prayer in church
10.00 am Parish Eucharist in church (also
streamed on our Facebook page)
P.M. Evening Prayer in church

Mon 10th –

Sun 16th Christian Aid week

Weds 12th

9.00 am Community Kitchen
10:00 am Morning Prayer on Zoom
5.00 pm Sung Evening Prayer in church (also
streamed on our Facebook page)

Thurs 13th

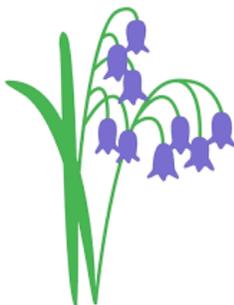
Ascension Day

Fri 14th

Saint Matthias Apostle

9.00 am Community Kitchen

Sun 16th	<u>The Seventh Sunday of Easter</u>
8.30 am	Morning Prayer in church
10.00 am	Parish Eucharist in church (also streamed on our Facebook page)
P.M.	Evening Prayer in church
Weds 19th	9.00 am Community Kitchen
	10:00 am Morning Prayer on Zoom
	5.00 pm Sung Evening Prayer in church (also streamed on our Facebook page)
Thurs 20th	7.30 pm Churches Together on Zoom
Fri 21st	9.00 am Community Kitchen
	7.30 pm Quiz on Zoom – all welcome (Contact Rev Jane for Meeting ID and passcode)
Sun 23rd	<u>Pentecost</u>
8.30 am	Morning Prayer in church
10.00 am	Parish Eucharist in church (also streamed on our Facebook page)
P.M.	Evening Prayer in church
Weds 26th	9.00 am Community Kitchen
	10:00 am Morning Prayer on Zoom
	5.00 pm Sung Evening Prayer in church (also streamed on our Facebook page)
Fri 28th	9.00 am Community Kitchen
Sun 30th	<u>Trinity Sunday</u>
8.30 am	Morning Prayer in church
10.00 am	Parish Eucharist in church (also streamed on our Facebook page)
P.M.	Evening Prayer in church
Mon 31st	<u>Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth</u>



Pastoral Letter

Telling our own stories of struggle

Some of us have lost our loved ones during this pandemic, and all that has happened consistently show and teach us that human beings matter. As a community, I believe we have learnt a lot during this time of Covid-19, and I wonder what our response will be like, as the lockdown restrictions are being eased? Let me add my own reflections, to help us to think of ways in which we can tell this story together as St Martin's church or as part of the community in Chapeltown.

As I was walking the parish, one sunny afternoon, I couldn't help but notice words inscribed on the pavement "BLACK LIVES MATTER", I began to wonder why this was written. I began to speculate that perhaps those who wrote such words could be speaking from their lived experience. Another alternative explanation is that this was a reflection on the lives of the so called "BLACK" people, which was meant to say, their existence had to be acknowledged in our society. I couldn't stop this conversation in my head (see below the words written):



This incident led me to recall a conversation in the wake of George Floyd murder, in which his last words "***I can't breathe***" made the news headlines, in which someone remarked "BLACK LIVES MATTER TO GOD"

The death of George, made us realise that human being matter regardless of our race, culture or religious affiliation. As Christian disciples we understand that we are created in the image of God, and therefore we matter to God, and our identity does not have to be recognised or prescribed by someone else (Genesis 1:26-27):

²⁶ Then God said, "Let us make humankind^[a] in our image, according to our likeness; and let them have dominion over

the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the wild animals of the earth,^[b] and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth.”

²⁷ So God created humankind^[c] in his image, in the image of God he created them;^[d] male and female he created them.

If everyone is important, why pose the question or why make the statement in the first place (BLACK LIVES MATTER). The fact that we see a plethora of these statements is indicative that there could be an underlying issue which the community is trying to address. Communities sometimes express their frustration, or make a statement by using artifacts /writings as a way of communicating their values. I would like to invite us to think in terms of pictures for a moment, as a way to tell our stories. I will never forget an artifact I came across while walking in one of the Leeds street (*Bankside street*), where I noticed a portrait of **Pat Regan**, her image on the wall made me want to find out about her, and her story.



As I asked around in the local community about Pat Regan I heard that she was an activist, who campaigned against knife crime in Harehills and Chapeltown after her son was stabbed to death. This brings me to a set of questions that I would like to ask: **What are we so passionate about as restrictions are being eased, and as a church what do we look forward to? What artifact can we come up with to narrate our story in our community?** We might not feel like answering these questions, but posing them

invites us to think about God, and how he/she is working in our lives. We have been challenged beyond measure and let us hold fast to what lies ahead, in the belief that God is still on the throne despite the hardships we go through in life. I believe that as we wait for the Lord, things will become clear in our lives as time unfolds - but in our waiting, let us "***pray without ceasing***" (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18) as the bible encourages.

God bless you!

Fr. Ericcson T. Mapfumo



Safety protocol

- 2m physical distancing to be observed at all times except with people of your own household.
- One-way system to be observed for entry-exit and for Holy Communion.
- Please be seated on one of the marked seats, starting with the front pews.
- The wearing of a mask in church is compulsory.
- Please do not touch objects or furniture unnecessarily.
- No singing during the service, except by a cantor.
- Sanitise your hands if possible with your own hand-sanitiser just before and after removing the mask for Communion.
- Communion will be by bread alone; having sanitised their hands, the priests will deposit the wafer onto your extended hand in silence.
- If you come to the railing for a blessing, the priest will bless you in silence.
- Please do not leave the Sunday Sheet behind after the service but take it with you.

Thank you for your co-operation and patience.

Links to services

The Sunday Eucharist is now being streamed live; 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/StMartinPotternewton/>

Join Morning Prayer on Zoom, Wednesdays at 10:00. Please contact the vicar for the link.

Fr Nicholas

News

Easter 2021 at St Martin's

We celebrated Easter at St Martin's in a way none of us had dared believe would be possible – we celebrated it in Church! Palm Sunday saw our last Zoom Sunday service, where Fr Ericsson led a lovely commemoration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem, blessing palm leaves. We all held up plants or even some spare palm crosses and waved them in our homes.

But that very afternoon, the great preparations began and lasted all week, as the church was cleaned, decorated with candles and flowers, and decked in white hangings, and a small Easter Garden was created in the baptistry.

On Maundy Thursday, we opened the doors, and a small but grateful congregation gathered to recall the Last Supper. Matthew and a couple of singers provided some beautiful, plaintive chants throughout the service, but especially as we stripped the altar and settled down for the Watch, which was a special act of spiritual discipline in a well-ventilated building on a chilly night. On Good Friday afternoon, a similar small but dedicated congregation gathered for the Service of the Cross, led by Father Ericsson. The service included a powerful dramatic reading of the Passion Gospel from St John, and the veneration of the cross (from a safe distance) as Matthew sang the Reproaches.

Just before dawn on Easter Sunday, a small group assembled for the Service of Light, as I blessed the Easter candle, and Fr Nicholas processed it into church, proclaiming 'The Light of Christ'. Candles were lit all around the Church and I sang the Exsultet: 'Rejoice heavenly powers! Sing choirs of angels... Jesus Christ our King is risen!' We then heard the story of God's saving work in the Old Testament, leading up to the story of our salvation in the Resurrection story.

Then, at 10am on Easter Sunday, came the moment we thought we would never see.

The Church was full to capacity – social distancing capacity, that is – as familiar faces and new visitors streamed through the door. We couldn't sing our favourite Easter hymns, of course, but Matthew and his trio of



choristers sang aloud and we all sang along in our hearts. I think that everyone shed a tear or two during 'Thine be the Glory'. Fr Nicholas led the service and preached about how the witness of Mary Magdalene inspires us to believe in the truth of the Resurrection, and spoke about the monument to Columbus in Valladolid, Spain, where 'No More Beyond' becomes 'More Beyond'. Easter 2021 moved us forward into a new era and a brave new world. Christ's Resurrection gives us hope for the future and strength to face the challenges ahead.

Revd Jane

PCC digest

On Tuesday 6th April the PCC met online via Zoom and here is some information about its deliberations:

- The Institute remains shut to all paying groups, with a considerable financial loss for our parish church (almost 50% of our income). However, we are looking forward to one major group being allowed in again soon.
- The PCC heard that planned works at the Institute (installation of hot water and of a standing sink) and at the church (repairs to one of the heating pipes) have been carried out successfully.
- Leed's Food Aid Network has made a donation of £1,000 towards our BHI & St Martin's Community Kitchen.
- To meet Diocesan emergency protocols, the date of our next Annual General Meeting has been postponed to Tuesday 4th May at 7 pm on Zoom. Please consider joining the PCC to be part of the team of trustees engaged in shared leadership to shape the present and future ministry of our Christian community. If you are interested, please inform Sue or Nicholas.

The first Zoom meeting of the new PCC after the AGM is scheduled for Tuesday 11th may at 6 pm.

Fr Nicholas

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

Holy Spirit, mystery of a presence, you penetrate the depths of our being, and there you discern a longing. You know what our intention is

Regulars – Mothers’ Union



Scents and Prayer

In Mothers’ Union, prayer is an important part of everything that we do. A wave of prayer goes around the world every day. Flower and plant fragrances may remind us of prayers at particular times and places. In Spring and at Easter, swathes of yellow daffodils seem to be everywhere in parks, gardens and on road sides. Daffodils are also used in the decoration of our church at Easter. The beautiful colours of the flowers together with their fragrance are delightful reminders of services and prayers in church at this time.

The scent of flowers and plants can also bring back memories of celebrations such as weddings and holidays, when we are happy to give thanks to God for His blessings. Indoors, the fragrance of daffodils arranged in a vase can be uplifting. The sweet scents of hyacinths, jasmine and honeysuckle, drifting in from the garden can be pleasurable and calming. Scented candles, incense and potpourri enhance periods of relaxation, reflection and prayer. Incense also brings back memories of church services where prayer is an integral part of our worship. Our prayers on these occasions can be seen as a fragrant offering to God.

In Revelation 5:8 and 8:3-4, prayers are described as a fragrant offering of sweet- smelling incense. Linked with the fragrance of flowers and plants, our prayers can be described as posies of prayers tied with ribbons of scent.

Prayer

*May our prayers be as incense and scent
As our worship rises heavenward
May we be willing to give all that we
hold dear
As a fragrant offering of our gift of
thanks.*

Amen.



Provided by Jennie Collins

From All Souls

This month I am writing to you about **CHRISTIAN AID WEEK** (10th – 16th May 2021) rather than giving you any news from All Souls. We have appreciated the opportunity we have had at All Souls, to join with you at St Martin's in the weekly Mass via zoom – many thanks.

This year is the 75th anniversary of Christian Aid, so it is particularly important to look at the achievements over the years - establishing Fair Trade, tackling climate change and climate justice, enabling self-sufficiency by giving farming equipment, animals, providing dams and water systems to give clean water etc. etc. The list of supporting initiatives is endless and it has been down to the generosity and efforts of supporters in raising funds that has enabled all this to happen.

Christian Aid has always been ready to respond to emergencies, such as the tsunami in 2004, and other crises, as well as helping to create the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) and the World Development Movement. Clearly, in 2020 there was a decrease in funding due to the pandemic and the inability to continue with house to house collections, but nevertheless funds were raised to continue the work unabated. But now in 2021 we have another opportunity to support this most worthy cause.

We hear this year about Rose, who featured last year as battling climate change. She still is battling, as in Kenya, she suffers both from extreme drought and also severe flooding. Rose struggles to find a reliable source of water. As a child Rose had plenty of water as rain fell at the right time, but now when the rains do come, they can be too heavy and lead to flooding which damages the crops. There is a dam near Rose's home, but it soon runs dry, leaving Rose to walk long journeys to collect water. Water has been particularly important during the pandemic to keep her family clean and free of the virus.

There are many ways of supporting Christian Aid this year. Prayer is important please keep CA Sunday 16th May in your prayers. Practical ways include a quiz on May 8th, a challenge to take on 300,000 steps in May, to get fit and raise funds, create e-Envelopes to donate. You may well have some exciting fundraising ideas yourself! All resources and ideas can be found on caweek.org/resources.

*Ann Nicholl
Licensed Lay Minister*

Articles

SAINT OF THE MONTH

AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY

I find that one of the most attractive features of the "Heroes of the Faith" that we have been exploring in this series of magazine articles is that, although they were all amazing people who achieved amazing things, they were also real people very much like ourselves. By that I mean they were not "holier than thou" men and women but had the same fears and sorrows, joys and pleasures - the same faults and weaknesses that we experience every day.

That is certainly true of this month's saint - Augustine who lived 1500 years ago and eventually became known as "the Founder of the English Church" and the "Apostle to the English". And yet we first meet him living an orderly life as Prior of a monastery in Rome.

So perhaps we can imagine his alarm when the saintly Pope Gregory ordered him to pull up his comfortable roots and take a group of thirty monks across Europe to the far corner of the Empire - to the pagan corner of England known in modern times as Kent.

It was not very heroic of Augustine but when this little party came nearer to their objective and heard that south east England was largely populated by wild and violent savages Augustine wrote to the Pope and asked permission to turn back. Naturally he was told to carry on with his mission and, more heroically, that is what he did.

In actual fact they already had a powerful supporter in England because the pagan King Ethelbert was married to Queen Bertha who had already been converted to Christianity. So when they landed on the Isle of Thanet in 597AD they were met by the King who gave them a warmish but cautious welcome.

In addition an ancient British form of the church had long before been established in the north of England. It was Augustine's job to develop the Roman form of the church in the south of the country.

The king allowed the monks to use a small church just outside Canterbury for their worship (the church is still there and it is still dedicated to St Martin!). From these small beginnings the church grew rapidly. Within a short time the king himself was baptised and on the first Christmas Day after Augustine's arrival they were able

to hold a great mass baptism of hundreds of his people. The Pope consecrated Augustine as bishop - and he is now regarded as the first Archbishop of Canterbury.

Augustine himself died in 606 - only ten years after his mission began but his work was continued by his successors and it is remarkable that many of the decisions made during his period of leadership still shape the life and work of our church now.

But sadly though, as his work spread he clashed with the older British church. Like churches today they held a series of meetings to try to draw the two forms together but they failed to achieve any form of unity - and it is said that this was partly due to Augustine's lack of tact and threatening attitude.

Which is why I started this article by describing Augustine as typical of our "heroes of the faith". They achieved mighty works but they were not perfect. They all had their fears and their faults and because of this they stand before us as superb examples of the way that the Holy Spirit can use even the weakest of us to work His will in the most unexpected and effective ways.

Brian Pearmain



My Lent Challenge: A Plant Based Diet

Note: All food carbon "forkprints" figures are given as kilograms of carbon dioxide equivalent for a kilogram/litre of the product and taken from My Emissions Food Carbon Calculator.

"Wow, that's hard!" my friend texted back to me. Having a plant only diet (vegan) had felt like the right sort of spiritual challenge for me this year.

To be honest I've not been much good at Lent challenges. Lenten prayers, reflections or daily good actions have often not motivated me and I've failed to be disciplined in implementing them for six weeks. But as Ash Wednesday approached I realised this brought together both the spiritual and practical sides of my Christian faith. Here was a way that I could express love, joy and hope within the context of the Lent themes of discipline and self-sacrifice.

"It's not too bad, it's really only cheese (7.4), eggs (4.5) and butter (9.7) to cut out" I texted back. My family and I have been changing our diet gradually over many years. We cut back our meat consumption initially because of health concerns about processed red meat linked to bowel cancer. Later, as we became more climate aware, taking on board the greenhouse gas cost of eating beef (43.3) and lamb (20.8) (cows and sheep burp a lot of methane).

Gradually trialling new recipes we have moved to be "flexitarians", just having meat as a treat, with lots of tasty vegetarian meals as our main fair, with plenty of protein from beans and pulses such as chickpeas (0.8), from nuts (1.3) and seeds (0.8) and also cheese and eggs. This has echoes of an older, more traditional diet, pre cheap unsustainably produced meat, but thankfully with a lot more variety and flavour.



We have come to enjoy eating seasonally to avoid excess transport emissions, particularly from perishable fruit and veg being air freighted. Waiting for plums (1.1) to come into season in August or feasting on corn on the cob (1.5) in September all adds to our appreciation of what we have on our plates. "I sorted out milk (1.3) last year" I explained to my friend. I have to own up to this being my second attempt at a vegan Lent, I tried in 2020. I gave up at

the end of March when the first lockdown swamped our regular organic supplier with new delivery orders and we had to fall back on our store cupboard tins for a few weeks. The thought of not using dairy milk had been a big one for me then, but I switched to oat milk (0.3) and soya (European grown) milk (0.5) and yogurt and now a year on I actually prefer it!

So where is the spirituality in this? Focusing on my diet reconnects me with God, as creator and provider. None of us can exist separately from the natural world, although often we seem to act as if we are not an integral part of Christ's cleverly woven together planetary ecosystem. What I put on my plate reminds me of this, making me consider where it from, how it was manufactured and of my impact my food has on the soil, water and ecosystems where it is grown or reared.

It also brings me great joy, I love eating with others and I love food! Our nuclear family meals have been special this year, we have had more time for each other. I also look forward to eating with my wider family and friends again.

Preparing food for others is a great way to show our love. But our love for our friends, neighbours and future generations can also flow through our food choices. Globally 20-30% of greenhouse gas emission are generated through the food we eat and throw away.

The UK Committee on Climate Change who advice the government on our national carbon budget, call for a reduction in our consumption of high-carbon meat and dairy products by 20% by 2030. This is an average, so some of us will have to act generously and do more, because, as with other inequalities, others don't have the ability, knowledge or skills to change.

Isn't my diet going to put our local livestock farmers out of business? Our farmers, the custodians of the land, are on the front line of climate change, they need our prayers. I know a Ripon farmer who has joined Extinction Rebellion, such are his concerns about climate breakdown and how changing weather patterns make managing his land less predictable.



The transition to low carbon farming techniques will take time. Supporting this transition by eating seasonal, local fair and paying an appropriate price for meat and dairy products is part of the way forward, remember meat is a treat. The new government Environmental Land Management Scheme which pays farmers public money for public "goods" is starting to steer our countryside to a more sustainable future.

"We're doing a family sugar free Lent" replies my friend. I think this through... that's no puddings, jam (2.1), biscuits (1.3), cake or chocolate (5.7) and text back "Wow, that's really hard!"

You can explore your own carbon footprint at www.myemissions.green or look in more depth at decarbonising UK land use and food production by reading the Zero Carbon Britain Report on the Centre for Alternative Technology website.

Jemima Parker

Environment Officer for the Diocese of Leeds

Eco top tips

May - Holiday highlights

1. Have a "staycation" or use public transport to travel abroad. A return flight to Greece emits 1 tonne CO₂e – your whole 2019 reduction target!
2. Think twice before you book a cruise: the environmental impact is greater than a flight with CO₂e emissions of 640g per person per mile.
3. If you are staying away choose your hotel carefully. Depending on the level of luxury, meat served, food wasted, energy wasted with excess heating etc your night could cost you 3 to 60kg CO₂e per person per night.
4. Slow down and relax on: Drive at 60mph on the motorway and 50mph on main roads and save 10% on fuel and CO₂e emissions.

Jemima Parker, Diocesan Environment Officer

The Birds in your Garden – Mike Gray

Feeding Garden Birds during the Breeding Season

A question I am often asked is whether or not you should feed garden birds during the breeding season. Could it result in some sort of dependency on supplementary food - could it reduce the rate of growth of the young birds? The high protein content of invertebrates is vital in promoting the rapid increase in body mass of chicks, and supplementary foods rarely matches this.

Tim Harrison, when at the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO), examined this issue during his PhD and commented:

"Several studies have looked into the effects of providing extra food for birds during the breeding season, and the vast majority of these have found positive effects - for example, more young successfully reared. There remains a shortage of direct evidence from garden habitats, but the consensus indicates that spring and summer feeding will help birds as they nest."

Food shortages can occur at any time of year, and the extra food we provide via our feeders can make a big difference to the survival of many garden birds, as long as we provide the sort of high energy food that is most likely to help. Initially, most birds with young to feed will use it to sustain themselves, but if their preferred food is in short supply, they will probably take it to the nest.

Last year was a good example. Breeding is timed to exploit the availability of natural foods: earthworms for Blackbirds and Song Thrushes, and caterpillars for tits and most finches for example, so a successful outcome does require a helping hand from the weather, but not too much so! The early warm weather last year resulted in caterpillars and many other bugs emerging early in response, but birds can't change their egg laying as quickly. Egg laying dates have moved forwards by several days over the last couple of decades, but this is a slow process.

The result was a poor breeding season, certainly for most tits, and probably for other species reliant on a plentiful supply of invertebrates, and I'm sure it would have been worse had the parents not been able to top-up on the supplementary food we all put out.

Which foods are best, though? A high energy content is vital, and that means avoiding starchy foods such as bread, and instead choosing sunflower seeds, sultanas, raisins and currants soaked in water, mild grated cheese, mealworms, good seed mixtures,

preferably without peanuts, soft apples and pears cut in half, bananas and grapes. These are all foods that could give nesting birds a boost. If you do put out peanuts, make sure that they are fresh and dry, and are in mesh feeders that will not allow sizeable pieces to be taken away.

So, eyes open and good luck in identifying the various scruffy individuals you will see out there before they develop their characteristic pattern of feathers! It's not always easy to identify juveniles unless mum or dad are there to help.

One final thought: if you do have cats, it's a very good idea to keep them in overnight when there are fledglings around. Much of the mayhem takes place in the early hours when adult birds are urgently trying to fill hungry young stomachs that have had no food since the previous evening, and can be too busy to see danger lurking.

If you find the lives of our garden birds to be of real interest, and would like to join in and count the feathered occupants of your garden, please visit the BTO Garden Bird Watch website (www.bto.org/gbw). If you know of a local organisation which would like a Zoom talk on garden birds, then mail **Mike Gray:** gbwmike@gmail.com.



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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.

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Safe Hands FUNERAL PLANS



AVIVA THE RISING COST OF FUNERALS
SEP 01 - 11 MAY 2008 (FTD ASSOCIATES)

Readings



May 2nd

Acts 8:26-end
John 15:1-8

May 9th

Acts 10:44-end
John 15:9-17

May 16th

Acts 1:15-17, 21-end
John 17:6-19

May 23rd

Acts 2:1-21
John 15:26, 27, 16:4b-15

May 30th

Romans 8:12-17
John 3:1-17



From the Registers

Funerals:

26/03/2021 – Harold Barrett

31/03/2021 – Keith Claxton

09/04/2021 – Karen Turner

15/04/2021 – Veronica Phillip



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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