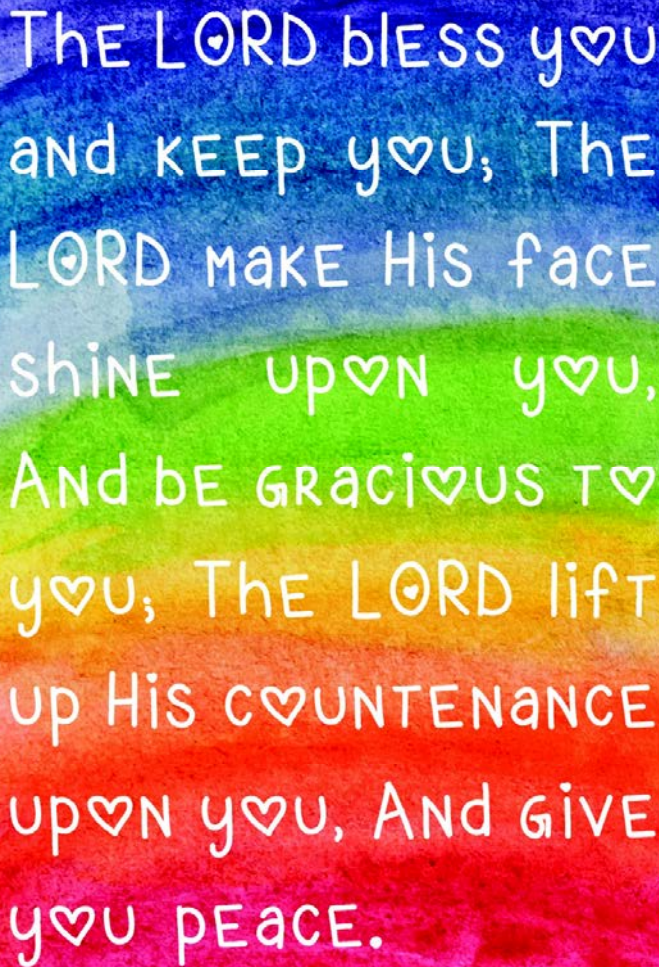


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THE LORD bless you
and KEEP you; The
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And be GRACIOUS TO
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up His COUNTENANCE
upon you, And GIVE
you PEACE.

Church Diary

Date	Time	Event
March		
Sunday 3 rd	8.30 am 10.30 am	Sunday before Lent Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion
Tuesday 5 th	7.30 pm	Taize Evening Prayer
Wednesday 6 th	10.00 am 7.30 pm	Ash Wednesday Eucharist, including Ashing Holy Communion with Ashing
Friday 8 th	7.30 pm	Rector's Spring Quiz Night
Saturday 9 th	10.30 am	'Big Brew' Fair Trade Café Concert at St.Chad's
Sunday 10 th	10.30 am	First Sunday of Lent Parish Communion
Monday 11 th	7.30 pm	PCC meeting
Wednesday 13 th	10.00 am 2.30 pm	Eucharist Women's Fellowship – Manchester Broadside Ballads – Jennifer Read
Sunday 17 th	10.30 am	Second Sunday of Lent Parish Communion
Wednesday 20 th	10.00 am	Eucharist
Sunday 24 th	10.30 am	Third Sunday of Lent Parish Communion
Wednesday 27 th	10.00 am 2.30 pm	Eucharist Women's Fellowship – A Musical Afternoon – Mrs Shirley Dowson
Sunday 31 st	10.30 am	Fourth Sunday of Lent Parish Communion
April		
Tuesday 2 nd	7.30 pm	Taize Evening Prayer
Wednesday 3 rd	10.00 am	Eucharist
Sunday 7 th	8.30 am 10.30 am	Fifth Sunday of Lent Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion
Wednesday 10 th	10.00 am	Eucharist
	2.30 pm	Women's Fellowship – Norman Wisdom – Mr Brian Hallworth

Sunday 14 th	10.30 am 12.00	Palm Sunday Parish Communion Annual Parochial Church Meeting
Monday 15 th	7.30 pm	Stations of the Cross
Wednesday 17 th	10.00 am	Eucharist
Thursday 18 th	7.00 pm	Maundy Thursday Agapé Meal and Vigil
Friday 19 th	2.00 pm	Good Friday A Hour at the Foot of the Cross
Saturday 20 th	10.30- 12.00	Women's Fellowship Coffee Morning – all welcome
Sunday 21 st	8.30 am 10.30 am	Easter Day Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion
Wednesday 24 th	10.00 am 2.30 pm	Eucharist Women's Fellowship – Folk Magic – Mr Peter Watson
Sunday 28 th	8.30 am 10.30 am	Second Sunday of Easter Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion



Deadline for May/June Edition: 15th April!

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Rachel writes...

Recently, I have been meditating at some length about weather and climate. The old joke runs thus: Britain has weather, while the rest of the world has climate. Quite what that means in a time of 'climate change' is another matter. Those of us who have lived in the UK for a long time know the various moods of British weather only too well. Certainly, the vicissitudes of the British weather should not be taken as a signal of catastrophic climate change. However, it would take a human-ostrich of some determination to

pretend that our world is not facing environmental effects which may change the balance of nature forever.

I want to place my meditations and concerns in the context of the season of Lent. Lent is rightly and properly considered to be a time for sober reflection, repentance and preparation for God's Easter joy. It is, therefore, surely an entirely appropriate time for us, as a community and as individuals, to revisit our relationships with God's creation and our actions within it.

I, for one, find reflecting on my 'environmental impact' seriously challenging. The fact that it is so challenging indicates why Lent is a good time to meditate and act on it. It is surely a season in which we should be prepared to face up to challenging and difficult issues.

Don't get me wrong, over the years I've given up all sorts of things for Lent (chocolate, crisps, sweets, alcohol and so on), as well as taking on specific challenges for prayer and action. I have found these commitments and times of 'fasting' rich and rewarding and would not dare mock them. However, for me, daring to undertake a kind of personal environmental audit, as it were, is mildly terrifying.

If I dare to consider the environmental impact of my car use, my plastic use and my food habits I am likely to be confronted with some uncomfortable truths. As people who live in a consumer-driven culture, we are almost expected only to be happy if we are buying new things and acquiring the latest stuff. I am as guilty as anyone in chasing after stuff that I don't actually need. I can fall prey to the desire to impress people or keep up with the latest trends.

When one dares to confront one's own complicity in climate change – as I shall attempt to do this Lent – and reflect on how God might be calling us to act differently, I know one runs the risk of just making oneself feel guilty. The fact is that few of us are going to become 'off-grid spoon whittlers' any time soon. Knowing this, I don't want my reflections to be a kind of self-indulgent naval-gazing.

Instead, I think reflecting on one's role in environmental change and consumer culture may lead one to become more like Christ: that is, more trusting in God's Way. On the evidence of the Bible, to follow Christ involves committing oneself to others in service; those who follow Christ are

committed to building communities of grace, love and generosity, as well as of justice and mercy. This must surely mean not being the kind of person who says that my interests override those of others at all costs. Certainly, it requires one to find a way to live in the world as it is, with generosity and kindness, while working towards a vision of a richer creation. This must have an impact on how we behave in the midst of the finite resources of nature.

I don't think these commitments are merely rhetorical, then. I know the world faces greater pressures on its future than decisions made by me or you. Be that as it may, there's no way around the fact that we shall all have to find a way to survive and thrive on this planet. I remain a believer that our actions matter. It is only through human relationship and encounter that transformation is possible. This is surely one of the messages found in the gospels. On Good Friday, Christ's 'mission' has – by any human measure – failed. Yet, on Easter Day, the truth is revealed. One person bears a cost which transforms all of reality. On Easter Day, God shows forth his Creation in all its fullness.

So, this Lent let us dare to look ourselves squarely in the eye and act, not in fear, but in hope. There are so many things for us to consider and act on, from decisions on how much meat we eat, through to how much water we use and the kind of transport options we adopt. Christianity is ultimately a faith centred around community. Perhaps this Lent presents us with an opportunity to gather together more regularly in community, not only through Lent groups, but more informally. Dare to take them. (Though see if you can do so by leaving the car at home, should you have one!)

Finally, it is worth saying that God's way is not a miserable one. It is not about worthiness, but about living on God's promises. This means – as Easter demonstrates – that it is ultimately defined by feasting and joy, rather than misery and worthiness. Even in the midst of environmental crisis, we must remember to feast and celebrate. However, when we celebrate, let us dare to ask: for whom is this feast held? God, through Christ, invites us to make it for all who hunger and thirst.

May you have a holy Lent and a joyous Easter!

Rachel x

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At:

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Children's Society News Coffee Morning



Thank you to everyone who helped and came to the Coffee Morning. It was lovely to see so many there and the support we had from my neighbours. I was able to



send £180 to the society. This includes £60 donations.



Children's Society Box

Thank you to everyone who has a Children's Society Box. I was able to send £264.28p to the society.

In 2017/18 the lives of 554,791 children and young people was improved by the policy changes the society contributed to. The society worked with 11,031 children and young people with complex needs. They reached a further 13,492 children and young people through their awareness raising work.

The Children's Society work with children, and young people who care for members of their families. There are young people who feel scared, unloved and unable to cope. The society works with these young people, step by step, for as long as it takes. They listen, support, act because no child should feel alone.

If you would like to support the Children's Society please ask me for a box.

Brenda Maclese

Joan Spendlove - 1923-1999

Joan Spendlove was born on 8th February 1923, five years before British women got the vote on equal terms with men. She spent her childhood in Nottingham, but in the 1950s she moved to Manchester with her husband, Harry, who was working at the News Chronicle as a printer. They lived at 11 Poplar Road, Burnage, with their two daughters, Janet and Carol, who both joined St Nicholas' Brownies, Guides (8th Didsbury) and Sunday School. It was not long before Joan became involved with a range of church activities.



In the 1960s and 70s Joan was a very supportive chairwoman of the Guides' Parents' Committee, always giving valuable advice and help, especially to their fundraising efforts, which inevitably included jumble sales, fashion shows and Christmas fairs. Her creative and artistic talents were continually used to help with badge work, and to make costumes for nativity plays and pantomimes in the parish hall. She became a keen member of the church choir, and also joined the Flower League, producing beautiful floral displays in the church throughout the year.

Joan is probably best remembered for her work with the Childrens' Society, which at the time was made up of Womens' Fellowship members, including Joan, Muriel Wheatley, Brenda Maclese, and Peggy Taylor. Together, they would organize the collection of the boxes and the making of the Christingle Oranges each year.

Elsie Jubb

St Nick's - a Personal Perspective

If I had to pinpoint one thing about St. Nicks that defines it as a church, it would be the overwhelming sense of fellowship that exists in every single person that regularly attends worship here. I have been part of several different churches during my life as a Christian and while I have enjoyed being a member of these, I have always felt there to be certain sections of each congregation that keep themselves deliberately separate from the rest. At St. Nicks, I don't get this sense at all. Everyone is happy and proud to belong to the greater whole and I think there is something very special about that. I am also exceptionally thankful that Gemma and myself have been received, since day one, with open arms, into that community.

Unbelievably, I have been at St. Nicks for well over a year now. Don't ask me where the time has gone, because I don't know the answer to that. What I do know, however, is that it has been a joyous, eye opening and, at certain times, challenging year and a bit. I have been pushed by Rachel and others, to do things that I have never been asked to do in church before and there is something terrifying, yet pleasing about that. I have not been allowed to sit at the back and keep myself to myself while everything else goes on around me. I like to think that in that time, I have grown, not only as a Christian, but also as a human being as well. It would be for other people to say if they have seen a change in me over the past year or so.

Another important aspect of St. Nicks that I think needs mentioning is the amount of things that take place outside of the regular Sunday morning worship. Since being at the church, I have either been to or heard all about Rector's quiz nights, coffee mornings, Taize, the community choir, Rainbows, the Women's Fellowship group and many other similar gatherings. And, next week, Gemma and I are planning to attend the Tuesday evening prayer group. To me, this shows the interest that everyone at St. Nicks has in bringing people together in as many different ways as possible. Finding things that will interest them and hoping to develop their relationships with the church and God through these various activities and gatherings.

I would like to end by saying how much I have come to appreciate and love the feeling of openness and inclusivity that exudes from the place. All are

welcome at ten-thirty on a Sunday morning, no matter who they are or what they believe in. I think this is an incredibly refreshing approach to take and it tells in the diversity of the congregation. I have met a more varied group of people at St. Nicks than I ever have anywhere else and this has to be a positive thing and something that must be celebrated.

Steven Nightingale-Holt

'In Camera': Rachel's Favourite Films

(Editorial note: A new column in which the Rector introduces some of her favourite films and invites you to go away and watch them for yourself...)

Jaws (Dir: Steven Spielberg, 1975)

Steven Spielberg's 1975 film about a rogue shark which attacks the people of a summer holiday resort has been credited with inventing the 'summer blockbuster'. In the mid-seventies, cinema was under real pressure from television for the viewing affections of America and the UK. Spielberg's film established the idea that big, shiny and entertaining summer films might tempt viewers to leave their living rooms. Even today, Hollywood tends to save its biggest and loudest films for the summer season.

Spielberg's film, however, is very far from being vacuous or shiny, though it is exceptionally entertaining, especially during its first two-thirds of run-time. It is the film where Spielberg – a Hollywood *wunderkind* – truly found his metier. *Jaws* weaves together his brilliant visual storytelling with a strong sense of sentiment and a desire to create sympathetic characters. His technical mastery seamlessly blends with his storytelling skills. This is most especially shown in the scene on the beach, where we see Chief of Police Brody's shock at a shark attack. Spielberg uses a masterful zoom-in to reveal the depth of Brody's disbelief and shock.

Over forty years on, some of the special effects look very creaky. The shark (nicknamed 'Bruce') looks ever more like the rubber robot it is. Indeed, the film loses some of its power as soon as Spielberg reveals the shark. *Jaws* proves the point that often monsters are scarier when unseen.

Nonetheless, *Jaws* contains countless moments which make it an absolute classic: superb, sympathetic performances from the lead actors, a stunning turn from Robert Shaw as the hoary old sea-captain, and a fantastic sense of place underpinned by John Williams' memorable score. *Jaws* also includes one of the greatest soliloquys in cinema history. Shaw's 'Indianapolis' speech, in which he tells of the real-life shark attack on the sailors of the *USS Indianapolis*, is spine-tingling, beautiful and memorable. It's worth the film's admission price alone.

Rachel x

York Minster

The York minster, the forth on the site was started in 1220 and finished in 1472, is England's largest Gothic church. It has had three large fires in the last 200 years.

York Minster is the largest Gothic Cathedral north of the Alps and has the widest nave of any Cathedral in England.

The Minster has four great windows – the East and West windows. The Five Sister Window in the north transept and the Rose Window in the South

Transept were all built between thirteenth and fifteenth centuries. There are 128 windows in the building.



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There was a fire in July 1984 when the roof of the south transept was set alight by lightning. It took the fire brigade several hours to managed

The fire.

Four years later, the transept was fully refurbished with the Rose Window. This had been shattered into 40,000 pieces, repaired and reset. One of the minister's most admired monuments is the quire screen, or pulpitum, which separates the nave from the quire.

There are several monuments to archbishops and others in the isles surrounding the quire.

The minster is the seat of the Archbishop of York, second only to the Archbishop of Canterbury In seniority in the Church of England.

Brenda Maclese

Parish Registers - Dec 2018-Jan 2019

Date	Attendance	Cash	Envelopes	Total
2 nd Dec	43	67.80	297.20	365.00
9 th Dec	128	372.35	371.50	743.85
16 th Dec	122	218.05	346.50	564.55
23 rd Dec	36	165.50	294.00	459.50
30 th Dec	82	254.25	397.50	651.75
6 th Jan	41	64.00	169.00	233.00
13 th Jan	42	69.00	231.20	300.20
20 th Jan	42	48.50	266.00	314.50
27 th Jan	43	66.40	200.30	266.70
Total		1325.85	2573.20	3899.05

St Nicholas Club Draw

December 1st Prize: 30 (Elsie Jubb)

December 2nd Prize: 50 (Rev Rachel Mann)

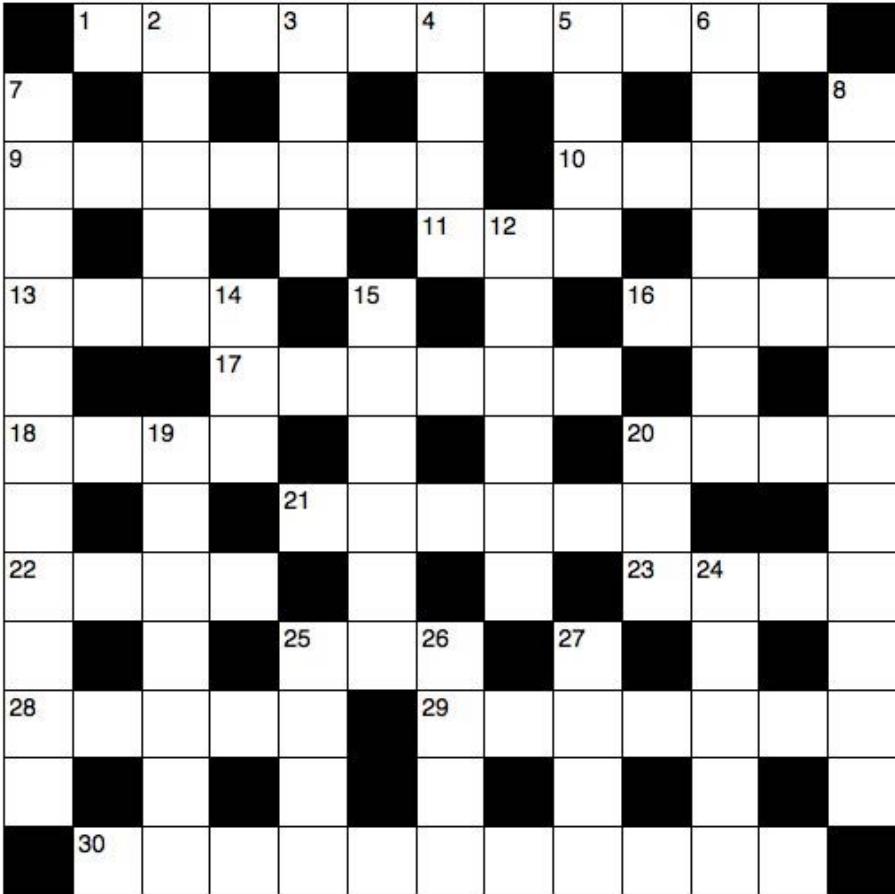
January 1st Prize: 23 (Christine Brown)

January 2nd Prize: 68 (Jackie Walker)

Church Duty Rota

Date	Warden 8.30am	Warden 10.30am	Altar Server	Lay Assistants	Sides- people
March					
3 ^d	Fred Murphy	Jill Lomas	Jane Cawley	Jane C Claire C	Anne T Anne H
10 th		Grace Manley	Brenda Maclese	Brenda M Cliff S	Margaret V Michael V
17 th		Louise Hollings- worth	Steven Nightingale -Holt	Steven N-H Julie C	Freda E Emily C
24 th		Julie Crossley	Nikki Naylor	Nikki N Jill L	Brenda M Beth C
31 st		Alison Mills	Steven Nightingale -Holt	Steven N-H Nikki N	Sybil G Warden
April					
7 th	Fred Murphy	Jane Cawley	Louise Hollings- worth	Louise H Margaret V	Lyn R Ann A
14 th		Alison Mills	Nikki Naylor	Nikki N Lyn R	Anne T Anne H
21 st	Fred Murphy	Jill Lomas	Steven Nightingale -Holt	Steven N-H Caroline A	Margaret V Michael V
28 th		Grace Manley	Brenda Maclese	Brenda M Cliff S	Sybil G Warden

Crossword



Across

- 1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)
- 9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)
- 10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)
- 11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)
- 13 Mede (anag.) (4)
- 16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)
- 17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)
- 18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)

- 20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)
 21 ‘He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — — and hear’ (Acts 2:33) (3,3)
 22 ‘You — me together in my mother’s womb’ (Psalm 139:13) (4)
 23 Edit (anag.) (4)
 25 ‘Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?’ (Isaiah 53:1) (3)
 28 Abraham’s brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)
 29 ‘When Mordecai learned of — that had been — , he tore his clothes’ (Esther 4:1) (3,4)
 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

Down

- 2 ‘That was why his parents said, “He is — —; ask him”’ (John 9:23) (2,3)
 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (1,1,1,1) 4
 4 ‘Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands’ (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)
 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4)
 6 ‘Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law’ (Romans 3:31) (7)
 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)
 8 ‘I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)
 12 ‘Out of the same mouth come — and cursing’ (James 3:10) (6)
 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)
 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)
 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)
 20 ‘So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people’ (Acts 11:26) (3)
 24 ‘Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — — ’ (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)
 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4)
 26 ‘In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them’ (Genesis 1:27) (4)
 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)

Solutions – page 18

Quiz – can you speak ‘C of E’?

All big organizations have their own jargon, and the good old Church of England is no exception. As the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (or APCM – here’s one for free) draws near, why not take this opportunity too brush up on your knowledge, especially if you’re new to the C of E! Answers are on page 18

Warning: one of the questions has *two* right answers!

1. The Electoral roll is
 - a. A process in which names are drawn randomly out of a rotating barrel, to decide who will sit on the PCC (see below)
 - b. A list of all the people who are able to vote at church; elections; the closest thing the church has to a membership list;
 - c. A small, sweet, bun, formally presented to a rector on Trinity Sunday, symbolizing the commitment of the congregation to the material needs of the rector.
2. The PCC is
 - a. The Parochial Church Council; the group of people responsible for decision making in a church;
 - b. The Parochial Church Constable; appointed by the rector, they are responsible for ensuring good discipline in services;
 - c. The Priest’s Constant Comfort; a member of the congregation who is secretly appointed to be available to the Rector when they are feeling stressed.
3. The Archdeacon’s Visitation
 - a. An annual occasion at which new churchwardens are formally admitted;
 - b. A three-yearly occasion in which the archdeacon (see below); visits a church to see whether everything is as it should be
 - c. The belief that the Virgin Mary once appeared to an archdeacon in Braintree, Essex.
4. Archdeacon
 - a. A technical specialist responsible for ensuring that all the arches in churches are in good repair;

- b. A senior clergyperson, responsible for overseeing churches in specified part of a diocese;
 - c. An angelic being, rather like an archangel, but smaller, and with no wings.
5. Sidespeople
- a. Members of the congregation who are appointed to give sideways glances at members of the congregation who don't appear to be paying sufficient attention to the service;
 - b. The robed people who appear on either side of the priest at some services;
 - c. Members of the congregation who are appointed to welcome people to services, and, in addition, to ensure that members of the congregation don't get hopelessly lost during administration of the communion.
6. The Terrier
- a. A small dog, traditionally given to all clergy when they arrive at a new parish, to provide companionship and protection (this practice has, sadly, fallen into disuse);
 - b. A colloquial term for a member of the PCC whose enthusiasm for a particular issue becomes wearisome for other PCC members;
 - c. A list of all the land belonging to the church, and also, more recently, an inventory of all the articles belonging to the church.

Traidcraft at 40

In 2019, Traidcraft celebrates 40 years of promoting fair trade. Traidcraft was founded in 1979, introduced the first fair trade tea, coffee, wine and sugar to the UK and co-founded the Fairtrade Foundation in 1992. In 1986 it set up a charity, Traidcraft Exchange, to widen its impact by challenging mainstream trade.

“When we started, Fair trade was not known, there were no standards or policies and very few knew of the harsh way producers in the developing world were treated. The fair trade world has changed a lot in that time.”

Matt Oliver, National Sales Manager Traidcraft

As many of you know we at St Nicholas Church aim to support fair trade, and have a Traidcraft stall in church. Individuals can also place orders for items from their catalogue themselves or through me.

Sadly, because of financial pressures, Traidcraft is having to downsize and cease buying craft products direct. With support from Traidcraft Exchange, the team have been working to find alternative buyers. Although plans for the future are still being developed, Traidcraft hopes to continue to sell many food items and some crafts. As you will see elsewhere in this magazine we are holding a Big Brew fundraising event jointly with St Chad's. We continue to have a stall in church, and greetings cards are always available.

Traidcraft Exchange's latest campaign is called "Who picked my tea?" The "Big Six" tea brands have been contacted to ask who picks their tea. Yorkshire Tea, Twinings, Tetley and Clipper have all responded, but PG Tips and Typhoo have yet to answer. (Typhoo also packs tea for Tesco and Co-op.) Knowing who buys their tea is crucial for the tea workers so that they can challenge unfair conditions on the tea estates.

Please help us to help Traidcraft continue their valuable work by buying fair trade products and attending the Big Brew event. Jill Lomas

To support the "Who picked my tea" campaign ... email tea brands via www.traidcraft.org.uk/take-action and send an email to PG Tips and Typhoo.

Jill Lomas

Solutions

Crossword

ACROSS: 1, Corinthians. 9, Abandon. 10, Eglon. 11, Spa. 13, Deem. 16, Hi-fi. 17, Abijah. 18, Ohad. 20, Myth. 21, Now see. 22, Knit. 23, Tide. 25, Arm. 28, Nahor. 29, All done. 30, Kind-hearted.

DOWN: 2, Of age. 3, ISDN. 4, Tens. 5, Idea. 6, Nullify. 7, Hardworking. 8, Enlightened. 12, Praise. 14, Mad. 15, Vigour. 19, Abishai. 20, Met. 24, Is one. 25, Arid. 26, Male. 27, Slur.

Quiz

1-b, 2-a, 3-a and b, 4-b, 5-c, 6-c

Organisations

Women's Fellowship

Chairman: Mrs Ann Holmes (0161 434 2245)
Second and Fourth Wednesdays at 2.30 pm

Confirmation Classes

For young people and adults by arrangement with the Minister.

Rainbows

For girls aged 5 to 7 years.
Wednesday evening, 6 pm to 7 pm, in the church hall

Church Hall Bookings

Church Hall and Glass Room are available for hire.

Details are on our website:
www.st-nicholas-church.org.uk

For bookings please contact:

Alison Mills (0793 207 1977)
alison@glensidemills.co.uk

The Parish Church of St Nicholas Burnage

Sunday Services

8.30 a.m. Eucharist (BCP)
10.30 a.m. Family Service and Eucharist

For Saints and other weekday Services, please see the Diary page inside the magazine.
Holy Baptism on 3rd Sunday of each month at 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion is taken to the housebound by arrangement with the Minister.

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	Ms Jill Lomas	Deanery Synod	Mrs Grace Manley
	Mrs Julie Crossley		Mrs Christine Price
	Mrs Louise Hollingsworth		
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