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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

As you can see from the front page, there's a lot happening in our calendar this period including Valentine's Day, Pancake Tuesday, Lent, Mothering Sunday, the Annunciation, Palm Sunday then Holy week to Easter. How do we cover that lot?

If you are looking for news from the PCC, there isn't any. The PCC has not met since November due to Christmas and the weather. Don't worry we'll make up for it.

Now, we have a different layout for the magazine this time because we are featuring our lent course. The four centre pages are showing the topics for discussion during the course. They can be pulled out and used in isolation from the rest of the magazine, although there will be separate booklets available in colour.

If you remember we sent some money to the Welcome Centre to help them with their work over Christmas. They have sent us a thank you letter which we have published on page 34.

Happy reading.

Peter Chadwick, Magazine Editor

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Simon Says

For your edification & enjoyment - A Froggy Tale — a modern parable.

A group of frogs were travelling through the woods; two of them fell into a deep pit. All the other frogs gathered around the pit. When they saw how deep the pit was, they told the two frogs that they could never escape. The two frogs ignored the comments and tried to jump up and out. The other frogs kept telling them to stop, that they were as good as dead. Finally, one of the frogs took heed to what the other frogs were saying and just gave up. The other frog continued to jump as hard as he could. Once again, the crowd of frogs yelled at him to stop the pain and just give up. He jumped even harder and finally made it out. When he got out, the other frogs said, 'Why did you not give up?' The frog explained to them that he was deaf. He thought they were encouraging him the entire time.

This story teaches two lessons:

1. An encouraging word to someone who is down, can lift them up and help them make it through the day.
2. A destructive word to someone who is down can be what it takes to make him or her give up altogether. Be careful of what you say.

Speak life to those who cross your path. It is sometimes hard to understand that an encouraging word can go such a long way. Anyone can speak words that will rob another of the spirit to continue in difficult times. Special is the individual who will take the time to encourage another. Be special to others.

Jesus said that he came to give us life and life in all its fullness. For the Christian person that means seeing others as having God in them. So we are called to act accordingly. Be special to others.

Encouragement to Lenten Observance

After her business goes bust, a certain lady finds herself in dire financial trouble—so desperate, in fact that she resorts to praying. 'God please help me,' she wails. 'I've lost my business, and if I don't get some money, I'm going to lose my car as well. Please let me win the lottery'. Saturday night comes and goes, and she watches aghast as someone else obviously wins the jackpot. Soon, she's at it again, she prays: 'God, please let me win the lottery! I've lost my business, my car, and I'm going to lose my home as well'. Along comes the weekend and another draw, poor thing has no luck at all. Once again she prays. 'God, why haven't you helped me? She cries angrily. I've lost my business, my lovely house, my car, and my children are starving. I've always been a good servant to you—PLEASE let me win just this once, so that I can get my life back in order. Suddenly, there is a blinding flash of light as the heavens open and she is confronted with

such a vision beyond imagination—and the vision speaks—God booms: my dear one, meet me half way on this. Please buy a ticket!!!

That will be something of a theme in the Lenten season. God saying meet me half way. It seems a perhaps stale saying but if we can look to even inching closer to God, then I'm sure that we will not be let down with the results. There has been prepared a simple set of prayers to be used in the Lenten season. Just a ten minute aside in the quiet or the noise of the daily routine is enough to meet God halfway.

If you are reading one of the books suggested for Lent, or watching one of the films, enabling thoughts of the issues contained in their story; or you may be listening to the different pieces of music chosen from the 'classical' and 'modern' eras; or indeed choosing to have a practical leaning to your Lent— use the prayers before you begin. If a good number of people from our church and others we have contact with use the resources and therefore the prayers —how towards meeting God 'halfway' could be developed.

Finally as lent approaches I want each to think about receiving requests for prayer. On one level that means keeping ears and eyes open for people and situations, either letting the clergy know, praying through such situations yourself or perhaps posting them on the prayer board at the back of church. We are not asking for money or anything else, we are not 'bible-bashing' or trying to convert the general population, the aim would be to bring back concerns or joys for prayer.

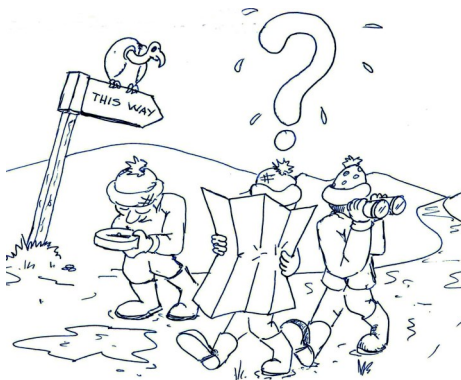
Meeting God half way? Let's hope by being out in the community, and this may turn out not just to be a lent project, we may be able to take God a little closer to others.

Remember this Lent – pray, read, pray, watch, pray, listen, pray, do and pray.

Simon

Simon C's Page (+) Getting Lost:

I receive a mountaineering magazine every few months. The last one had an article on the psychology of being lost. It said, "we've all done it: ended up at a road, but on the wrong side of the mountain, gone in a complete circle or come out of the mist and found ourselves staring in total disbelief at an unexpected view". Rich pickings I thought for a parish magazine piece! Two things in particular stood out in the article: the first, that the most important and yet the hardest thing to do was to accept that we have got it wrong, to admit that we have left the path and got lost. Our pride makes this very



difficult. The second, that we fool ourselves into thinking that the ground fits the map, we see what we want to see rather than the reality: that we have gone wrong. These, of course, are just as true of our everyday lives as they are of mountain navigation. So this Lent, spend some time each day in reflection asking where have I gone wrong? How have I ended up here? And spend some time in silence asking God to open our eyes to truth and reality. And then to ask God to put us back on the right track.

Prayer:

To continue the series on prayer, here is an article from Primary Speech by Ann and Barry Ulanov. It is a remarkable book, that whatever page is opened, you are immersed in the most profound thoughts on what it is to be human and the way that prayer finds its way to the very deepest parts of ourselves.

“How very hard it is to pray for someone we hate or someone whom at a given moment we want so to hurt! It takes a wrestling with demons to eke out a prayer in such circumstances, often from between clenched teeth, and for, of all people, the one against whom we want only revenge! Praying for our enemies releases within us parts of ourselves that really are our own enemies. We admit back into ourselves left-out parts that we want to forget. Praying for our enemies reveals to us how much we need the same intercessory mercy bestowed on the conflicts warring within ourselves.”

Thanks:

Having now been “Assistant Curate” at the Parish Church for 6 months, I can say with absolute conviction that I have landed on my feet. I am profoundly struck by how the church brings together and holds different parts of society; sacred and secular, rich and poor, the committed and the tentative. Thank you for your welcome, and more than that, for your friendship and warmth. I am learning much from my time with you. I have also landed on my feet to have the Vicar as my “training incumbent”. His wisdom, unfailing good humour and courage to let the curate loose on his church have been most formational. Thank you.

Compline in a Monastery for Lent:

As many of you know, I trained at Mirfield Theological College, alongside the Monks at the Monastery. Their services are all very beautiful, and open to the public. I will be going to compline there every Tuesday in Lent, taking with me as many of you as I can persuade. Compline begins at 9.15pm and lasts only about 20 minutes. We will pick people up from their homes and drop them off as it is quite late.

Simon Crook

Taizé

My family and I will be spending a week in Taizé, the Christian community in France, next Summer (23rd-30th August 2015), if anyone is interested in joining us, please speak with Simon C.



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Dementia and Giving

With Christmas giving over, many people's thoughts often turn to who they wish to give their life long assets to when they have passed on, but, with 1 in 3 of seniors dying with some kind of dementia, legal experts have seen a 50% rise in wills being disputed where the person has dementia.

The good news is London's High Court in May 2013 upheld the right of an elderly person to leave their property as they choose, even if their mental faculties have declined considerably.

A recent study suggested that many people with dementia may be hiding their illness from others because of an apparent stigma associated with the condition. This often leaves them vulnerable to being influenced as to how to leave their assets.

Even if the person making the will doesn't admit to the early stages of dementia it is part of a solicitors duty to check that the person making the will is of sound mind and understands the consequences of their will. This, together with the High Court ruling, gives people who suffer with dementia reassurance that their wishes will be carried out.

Solicitors are becoming dementia friends and specifically training in the needs of clients with dementia so they can help, from an early stage, not only to plan the transfer of assets but also to help with dialogue with Social Services and the NHS.

Ashley Iredale, Wills and Probate Director, at local solicitors Armitage Sykes commented "Whilst the team here is Solicitors for the Elderly and STEP trained we have taken the plunge to become dementia friends. This will allow us to help clients at whatever stage of dementia. Relatives often also need support during this time with Social Services and the NHS to get the right deal for their loved one as well as providing care themselves."

St PETER'S DIARY FOR FEBRUARY/MARCH

See the service sheets and the notice boards for details of venues, dates and times and also who to contact. The diary below is correct at the time of going to press, but please check nearer the time.

FEBRUARY 2015

- Sun 1 **CANDLEMAS**
08.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Sung Eucharist
03.00pm Evensong
- Wed 4 12.35pm Holy Communion
- Sat 7 Coffee Gathering 10.00am – 2.00pm
- Sun 8 **2nd SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**
08.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Sung Eucharist
03.00pm Evensong
- Wed 11 12.35pm Holy Communion
07.30pm PCC Meeting
- Sun 15 **SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**
08.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Sung Eucharist
03.00pm Evensong
- Wed 18 **ASH WEDNESDAY**. See Page 12
12.35pm Ashing and Holy Communion
07.30pm Ashing and Holy Communion
- Sun 22 **LENT 1**
08.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Sung Eucharist
03.00pm Evensong
- Tues 24 09.15pm Compline at the Community of the Resurrection. See Page 7
- Wed 25 11.00am Speaker and Debate – Bishop Jonathan
12.35pm Holy Communion
- Thurs 26 07.30pm Beer and Curry Night. See Page 33

MARCH

- Sun 1 **LENT 2**
08.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Sung Eucharist
03.00pm Evensong
- Tues 3 09.15pm Compline at the Community of the Resurrection. See Page 7
- Wed 4 11.00am Speaker and Debate – The Rev'd Sarah Farrimond
12.35pm Holy Communion
- Sat 7 10.00am – 2.00pm Coffee Gathering
- Sun 8 **LENT 3**
08.00am Holy Communion



- 10.00am Sung Eucharist - Bishop Jonathan
 03.00pm Evensong
- Tues 10 09.15pm Compline at the Community of the Resurrection. See Page 7
- Wed 11 11.00am Speaker and Debate
 12.35pm Holy Communion
- Sun 15 **LENT 4 MOTHERING SUNDAY**
 08.00am Holy Communion
 10.00am Sung Eucharist
 03.00pm Evensong
- Tues 17 09.15pm Compline at the Community of the Resurrection. See Page 7
- Wed 18 11.00am Speaker and Debate
 12.35pm Holy Communion
- Sat 21 Easter Fund-Raiser
- Sun 22 **LENT 5 PASSION SUNDAY**
 08.00am Holy Communion
 10.00am Sung Eucharist
 03.00pm Evensong
- Tues 24 09.15pm Compline at the Community of the Resurrection
- Wed 25 11.00am Speaker and Debate
 12.35pm Holy Communion
- Sun 29 **PALM SUNDAY**
 08.00am Holy Communion
 10.00am Palm Procession, Foot-Washing and Sung Eucharist
 03.00pm Evensong

HOLY WEEK

- Mon 30 07.30pm Tenebrae Service

APRIL

- Tues 1 07.30pm Taize Eucharist
 09.15pm Compline at the Community of the Resurrection. See Page 7
- Wed 2 11.00am Speaker and Debate – The Right Honourable Barry Sheerman
 12.35pm Holy Communion
 07.30pm Meditation
- Thurs 3 **MAUNDY THURSDAY**
 07.30pm Service of Foot-Washing – at the Methodist Mission
 08.30pm Stripping of the Church and Vigil
- Fri 4 **GOOD FRIDAY**
 10.00am Churches Together Walk of Witness
 12.00 noon Interactive Stations of the Cross
 02.00pm Liturgy of the Cross
- Sat 5 **EASTER EVE**
 01.00-04.00pm formal Confession
- Sun 6 **EASTER SUNDAY**
 08.00am Holy Communion
 10.00am Sung Eucharist – Bishop Jonathan
 03.00pm Evensong



Ash Wednesday marks an important turning point in the Christian year; beyond the Christmas season (which doesn't officially finish until 2nd February) and on towards Holy Week and Easter.

On Ash Wednesday there are two services which mark this transition. The service of 'Ashing' is an ancient custom where the ashes made from last year's palm crosses are used to

mark on the worshipper's forehead a smudged cross as a sign and symbol of the penitential season that is beginning.

There is a service at the usual Wednesday time of 12.35pm and this will be repeated at 7.30pm.

Christian Jokes

Which area of Palestine was the wealthiest?

ANS: Next to the Jordan. The banks were always overflowing.

Who was the greatest female financier in the Bible?

ANS: Pharaoh's daughter. She went down to the Nile and drew out a little prophet.

Which man in the Bible was the most flagrant lawbreaker?

ANS: Moses. He broke all ten commandments at once.

Why couldn't they play cards on the Ark?

ANS: Because Noah was standing on the deck.

What reason did Adam give his children when they asked why he no longer lived in Eden?

ANS: Your mother ate us out of house and home.





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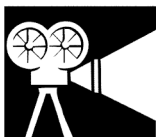


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Listen to Music



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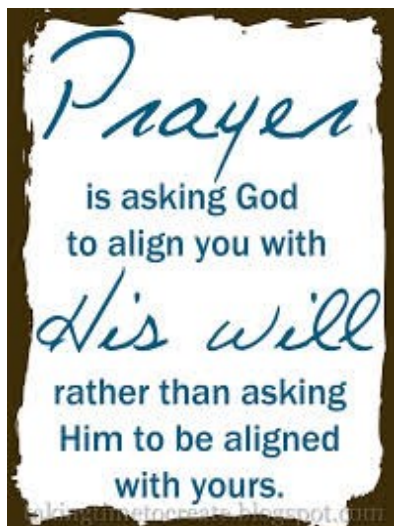
Use the Daily Prayer



Come and Hear the Wednesday Speaker

Join the Community of the Resurrection for Compline

Bring Intercession Back To the Prayer Board



LENT 2015 HUDDERSFIELD PARISH CHURCH

Mr. God this is Anna

Fynn

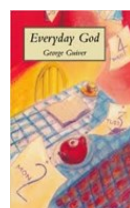
Describes the adventures of Anna, a mischievous yet wise four-year-old whom Fynn finds on the streets of the East End of London in the mid-1930s. Nineteen-year-old Fynn unable to find out where she came from, takes the child home, only to discover she is an abused runaway. She spends three years as Fynn's inseparable companion. Fynn recounts his time spent with Anna, and gives a very personal account of her outpourings on life, mathematics, science and her mentor, Mister God.



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George Guiver

'The Creed starts, I believe in....'. It does not start 'I believe that...' In other words it does not ask us for an opinion about ideas. It is an invitation to trust a person'. To trust a person, we need to know them. To know God we need to talk with him in prayer as we would to anyone we are trying to get to know. George Guiver puts things in such a practical manner, so much sensible and easily understood advice.



Fathomless Riches:

Richard Coles

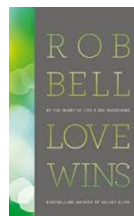
The Reverend Richard Coles is a priest in Northamptonshire and a regular host of BBC Radio 4's Saturday Live. He is also the only vicar in Britain to have had a number 1 hit single: the Communards' 'Don't Leave Me This Way'. Fathomless Riches is his remarkable memoir in which he divulges with searing honesty and intimacy his pilgrimage from a rock-and-roll life of sex and drugs to a life devoted to God and Christianity.



Love Wins

Rob Bell

Rob Bell's Love Wins creates controversy and discussion, Love Wins gets to the heart of questions about life and death. Its perspective will surprise and challenge and will inspire people of all faiths and none. Rob Bell presents a deeply biblical vision for rediscovering a richer, grander, truer, and more spiritually satisfying way of understanding heaven, hell, God, Jesus, salvation, and repentance.



The Missing Piece Meets the Big O

Shel Silverstein

The Missing Piece Meets the Big O is a simple storybook, too brilliant for just children. This is an account of reality, full of brokenness, searching, hoping, praying, changing, and wondering what this thing called life is really all about.



About Time (2013) Dir. Richard Curtis (Cert 12)

"At the age of 21, Tim discovers he can travel in time and change what happens and has happened in his own life. His decision to make his world a better turns out not to be as easy as you might think." Starring Domhnall Gleeson & Rachel McAdams



Gravity (2013) Dir. Alfonso Cuarón (Cert 12)

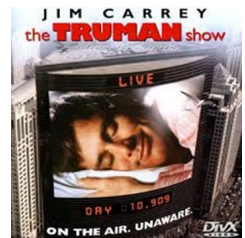
"A medical engineer and an astronaut work together to survive after a catastrophe destroys their shuttle and leaves them adrift in orbit." Starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney



The Truman Show (1998)

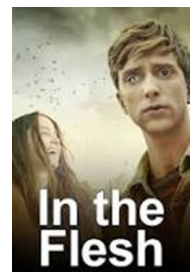
Dir. Peter Weir & written by Andrew Niccol (Cert PG)

This is an American social science fiction comedy-drama, which chronicles the life of a man who is initially unaware that he is living in a constructed reality television show, broadcast around the clock to billions of people around the globe. Truman becomes suspicious of his perceived reality and embarks on a quest to discover the truth about his life. This film has been analysed as a thesis on Christianity, meta-philosophy, simulated reality, existentialism, and the rise of reality television. This is also a funny film!



In the Flesh (2013) Dir Jonny Campbell (Cert 18)

Four years after the Rising, the government starts to rehabilitate the Undead back into the society including teenager Kieren Walker, who returns home to his small Lancashire village (filmed in Marsden) to face a hostile reception as well as his own demons. Explores re-integration of those deemed outside normal society & perhaps our ordinary and extra-ordinary response to difference.



Cloud Atlas (2012)

Dir Andy & Lana Wachowski, & Tom Tykwer (Cert 15)

Cloud Atlas is a science fiction film adapted from the 2004 novel Cloud Atlas by David Mitchell, the film has multiple plotlines set across six different eras. It has been described as 'an exploration of how the actions of individual lives impact one another in the past, present and future, as one soul is shaped from a killer into a hero, and an act of kindness ripples across centuries to inspire a revolution.' Watch out as a few actors play different characters in different times & places.



Ludwig V BEETHOVEN (1770-1827)

"Moonlight" Sonata op 27 no 2 in C# minor

1st movement: Adagio Sostenuto Alfred BRENDL

This very well known piano piece evokes an atmosphere of perfect stillness on a moonlit night.



Johannes BRAHMS (1833-1897)

"Gestillte Sehnsucht" ("Yearning appeased")

Words by Friedrich Rückert

Iris VERMILLION alto Veronika HAGEN viola Paul GULDA piano

This lovely autumnal song is unusually scored for an alto singer, viola and piano. The music although always gentle and serene leaves us in doubt that in the end all will be well.



Claude DEBUSSY (1862-1918)

String Quartet in G Minor slow movement:

QUARTETTO ITALIANO

This is one of the greatest quartet movements of the early 20th century. The 4 instruments (2 violins, viola and cello) combine to produce music of supreme beauty and perfection.

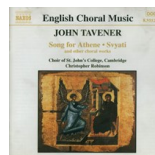


John TAVENER (1945-2014) **Song for ATHENE**

Choir of St. JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Directed by Christopher ROBINSON

Tavener uses words from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and the Orthodox funeral service. He has a very original voice and the "Alleluias" gradually increase in volume and impinge on the consciousness of listeners. The piece became known throughout the world when it was sung at the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales.



"I Believe" – Joe Satriani

Joe Satriani is a renowned American guitarist, music tutor, singer and songwriter. He has released many albums under his own name, as well teaching and mentoring some of rock music's most prominent guitar players. "I Believe" is one of Satriani's more mellow and reflective pieces, showcasing his fluid style of playing and, in the lyrics, touching on themes of introspection, purpose, faith, doubt, resilience, belief and hope. Taken from the album "Flying In A Blue Dream" (Relativity, 1989)



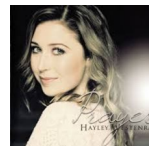
“Vigil” – Fish Vigil In A Wilderness Of Mirrors” (EMI, 1991)

Former singer and songwriter for progressive rock group Marillion, Derek Dick (a.k.a. Fish) has now had a long and quietly successful solo career. The song finds a central narrator musing on the state of the world today and having a conversation with “somebody up there”, begging them to “throw me a line.” Perhaps there are parallels to be found with Jesus asking if his father has forsaken him. The song ultimately ends on a positive note, heading towards a place of “light” and “truth.”



“Prayer” – Hayley Westenra ‘Odyssey” (Decca, 2005)

Hayley Westenra is a classical-crossover artist from Christchurch, New Zealand. On the face of it this is a very simple song, but could be considered to be profound in that simplicity, as the narrator prays for arms to enfold them and is encouraged to “lay down your troubled mind.” We could find echoes of Matthew 11:28-29, “Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.” The parent album’s music draws inspiration from a number of sources, including Celtic music, a style reflected and touched upon in “Prayer.”



“Eden” by Talk Talk “Spirit Of Eden” (Parlophone, 1988)

The brainchild of Mark Hollis & Tim Friese-Greene, Talk Talk released five studio albums through the 80’s and early part of the 90’s. Starting out in the vein of new wave pop groups like Duran Duran, they rapidly evolved into a much more thought provoking and sophisticated band, drawing on pop, rock, jazz and classical music for inspiration. Mark Hollis often drew on religious imagery in his later work and “Eden” is just one example, exploring themes of omnipotence, obedience, anger and passion.



“Roll Away The Stone” by Kelly Joe Phelps (Rykodisc, 1997)

Kelly Joe Phelps is an extraordinary American blues musician who also draws on the deep roots of country, soul and jazz to create beautiful and otherworldly music. “Roll Away The Stone” may sound like a traditional song, but is in fact a Phelps original. Referencing the rolling away of the stone from Jesus’ tomb, it’s a song of intense emotional power, lifted by Phelps’ incredible guitar work and smoky voice.



“I Will Not Take These Things For Granted” by Toad The Wet Sprocket

Toad The Wet Sprocket created wonderful and upbeat rock music on the US college circuit in the heyday of “alternative” pop and rock in the early 1990s. “I Will Not Take These Things For Granted” reminds us to do just that, and be thankful for everything that this world and our lives have to offer – a timely reminder to look for the beauty in all things, even when life is at its most difficult.



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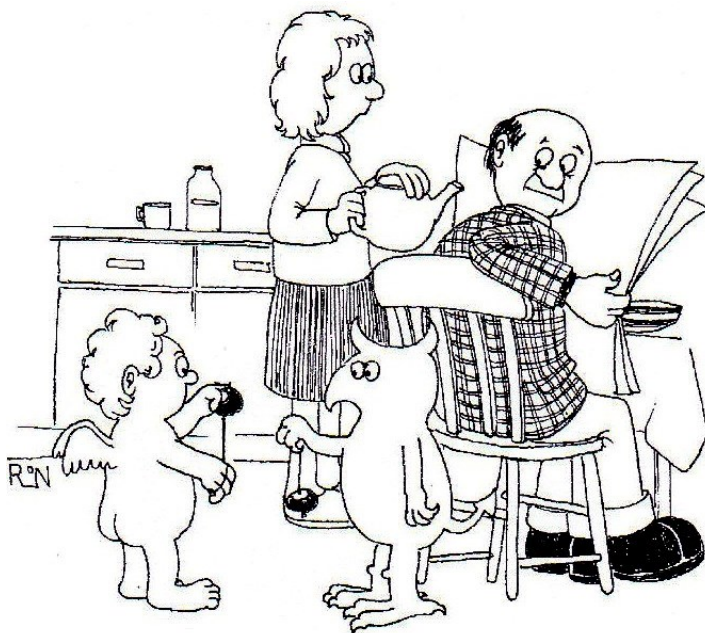
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A: Stairs

Q: What did one toilet say to the other?

A: You look a bit flushed.

Q: Why did the picture go to jail?

A: Because it was framed.

KIDS' CORNER

PUZZLE PAGE

7	2		8				9	
			9	3				6
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		6	7	8			4	

Sudoku

Another hard one to keep you occupied.

Try to fill in the missing numbers (002).

Use the numbers 1 through 16 to complete the equations.

Each number is only used once.

Each row is a maths equation.

Work from left to right.

Each column is a maths equation.

Work from top to bottom.

Answers last issue (001):

$$4+5-12-15=-18$$

$$2+9-13-1=-3$$

$$10+6-7/3=3$$

$$16+11-8-14=5$$

	-		-		-		-13
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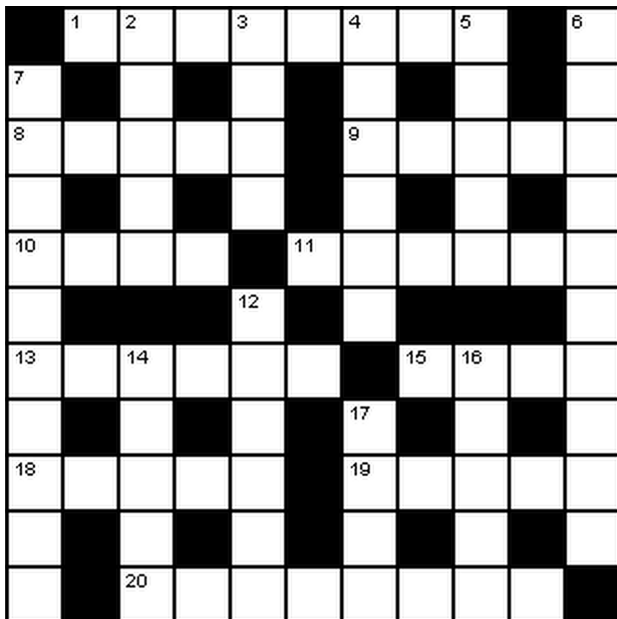
QUICK CROSSWORD

Across

1. Anteater (8)
8. Common (5)
9. Regions (5)
10. Employed (4)
11. Nearer (6)
13. Sartor (6)
15. Overt (4)
18. Mediterranean fruit (5)
19. Dialect (5)
20. List of technical terms (8)

Down

2. Intense (5)
3. Aromatic herb (4)
4. Capable of being cultivated (6)
5. Retains (5)
6. Epicure (10)
7. Riotous (10)
12. Spanish dance (6)
14. Cake topping (5)
16. Earlier (5)
17. Prejudice (4)

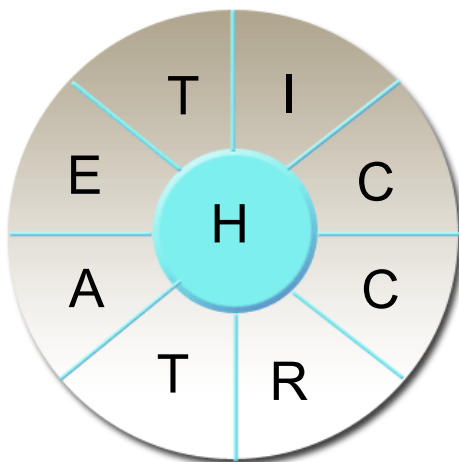


Answers to previous crossword

Across: 1 Funny. 4 Taste. 7 Liberty. 8 Rue. 9 Oboe.
11 Anger. 14 Asset. 15 Alto. 18 Gnu. 19 Avarice. 21 Eject.
22 Liken.
Down: 1 Falcon 2 Nab. 3 Yarn. 4 Trying. 5 Surreal. 6 Even.
10 Obscure. 12 Depart. 13 Modern. 16 Ogre. 17 Mall. 20 Ink.

WORD WHEEL

How many words can you make from the letters in the wheel? Each word must contain the hub letter. Can you find a 9-letter word and at least 10 other words of four letters or more avoiding proper nouns?



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Huddersfield Parish Prayer Cycle

Below is a prayer cycle, the left hand column for the streets, the activity and the people within the parish boundaries, whilst the right hand column are the street names of parishioners who are on the electoral role as well as addresses of friends, relatives and concerns. Please use each column during the two months of this magazine - there are 31 entries in each columns (one per day), please use the extras in the shorter months.

PARISH STREETSCHURCH ROLE AND CONCERNS

1. Sergeantson Street	Lisburn Road BT6
2. Southgate	Long Lane HD4
3. Spring Street	Long Tongue Scrog Lane HD5
4. Springbank Crescent	Longcroft Street HD7
5. Springbank Road	Longley HD5
6. Springwood Avenue	Low Westwood Lane HD7
7. Springwood Square	Lower Fitzwilliam Street HD1
8. Springwood Street	Lowerhouses Lane HD5
9. St Andrew's Road	Luck Lane HD1
10. St George's Square	Magdalen Road TN37
11. St George's Street	Main Street LN13
12. St Paul's Street	Malvern Road HD4
13. St Peter's Street	Manchester Road HD4
14. Stadium Way	Manor Park Way HD8
15. Station Street	Manor Rise HD4
16. Temple Close	Manor Street HD4
17. The Shambles	Marsh Grove Road HD3
18. Thistle Street	Mayster Grove HD6
19. Threadneedle Street	Meg Lane HD3
20. Town Avenue	Midway HD8
21. Town Crescent	Mitre Street HD1
22. Town Place	Moorlands Road HD3
23. Town Terrace	Moorside Edge HD7
24. Trident Business Park	Moorside Lane HD7
25. Trinity Street	Narrowlees Lane, Ashover S45
26. Turnbridge Road	New Hey Road HD6
27. Union Street	New Road HD5
28. University Road	New Street HD1
29. Unna Way	New Street HD7
30. Upper George Street	Oak Tree Avenue HD3
31. Upperhead Row	Old Lane HD7

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We also have rooms available for hire for 2-300 people. We have special rates for charities and community groups with discount for long term bookings. You can follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/huddersfieldmission or to become a friend of the mission and occasional email with the latest news - just send us your email address to info@huddersfieldmission

Thank you from the Welcome Centre

dated 4 December 2014 Emma Greenough - The Welcome Centre

Dear Friends at Huddersfield Parish Church St Peter

On behalf of the Welcome Centre we'd like to say a huge thank you for the amazing cheque donation of £2000 we received. We are overwhelmed not only by this donation but the continuous support you have given us in 2014. This means so much to us to be able to provide essentials to local people in crisis.



One client came to visit us this week and said "I've come to offer you a small donation as I've found a job and start soon. I wanted to tell you how grateful I am for the service as well as having someone to talk to both staff and volunteers when I've had to come in. You've been helpful, sympathetic and haven't judged me."

John* has used the Welcome Centre on and off as he has struggled to find work and needed support with food, clothing, toiletries and cat food but now he's back on his feet.

We are currently seeing about 150 people per week and during the next few months as the cold weather sets in, local people will face many challenges choosing between heating and eating.

We are able to support them because of the support you have continued to give us. If you would like a member of the team to come along and talk at a Parish meeting please let us know.

Thoughts from a Methodist Manse

Now that Christmas and New Year are over, many of us are hoping to see signs of Spring which bring a little joy into our hearts and a little hope into our lives after these dark days of winter.

What else gives us hope in our lives I wonder?

Perhaps family, friends or holidays. I hear the latter a lot in my workplace chaplaincy when talking about what we put our hope in. I also hear and see how many people put their hope in winning the lottery. But as people of faith presumably our relationships with God and our church are a reason to hope.

I was reading the Parable of the Prodigal or lost son in Luke 15 for the umpteenth time when the notion of whether our faith nourishes and sustains us leapt out at me from an unexpected quarter! We tend to focus on the younger son and his wayward behaviour and his need to return to God and repent. But how about looking a bit more carefully at the older son? Surely he was badly done to and had reason to be aggrieved? Or was he jealous? Or ... despite still being at home, was he lost too but in a very different way? He played by the rules and had done all that his father asked but missed out on the relationship. He had, as John Wesley said of his own pre-conversion experience, 'the religion of a servant, not a son.' He had played by the rules but missed out on the relationship. So as this new year continues may we know the boundless love of the Father which lifts our hearts and our lives throughout the year.

Deacon Gill

Dates

Sundays	11:00pm	Worship Service
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	2pm to 3pm	Space to Talk
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