

MINISTER'S LETTER



Dear friends,

Since the beginning of this year the liturgy has concentrated very much on the Corinthian church story especially on aspects to do with their unity of purpose. I have deliberately followed it since it as well worked for our current endeavour as we attempt to complete the Vision and mission of the church. Should I say complete or revise? Whichever is best for you!

The fact is we are really at a point where we as a church are really looking deeply at ourselves so we can continue to serve God better through service to each other and the community. We are desirous to grow in depth and breadth. That is what the vision-mission is all about: To release the great potential within our church for deeper fellowship with God and one another and the community around us. Thus a study of a church that was enormously endowed with talents and gifts is where we want to start. This is not so much to compare and contrast but to affirm our strengths and watch out for pitfalls.

When the glue melts....

As a first lesson Paul suggests that we should never let the glue that holds us together melt. From what we gather here was a church that, judging from the resources within it, was supposed to be a model for others. Unfortunately according to Paul, the Corinthian church was malfunctioning. It was like a body whose parts were not functioning properly. Paul identifies a couple of reasons why this was so. Firstly every part was acting solo. Using the body imagery Paul tells us that the hand did what it wanted without minding leg's business. So did the eye, the nose etc. It is as though each part was DIS-MEMBERED from the body. Basically, everyone at Corinth gathered around themselves a small group of followers each of them in competition with each other and each claiming to be the best. People would say, "I have no need of you" (v. 21). "You are not worthy of honour" (v. 23). Members seemed not to have equal care one for another. Some suffered alone; others rejoiced alone. The glue is missing. There is wholesale "part-to-whole" confusion; a lot of

noses with only legs, torsos without hands.

The saying that a fish rots from the head down is very true here. Paul points to them that the glue left at the very point where the body severed itself from THE HEAD. The head gives every body its balance and coordination. A headless body is normally disarranged and lifeless. Similarly a church where Christ is a footnote or an AOB like Corinth is chaotic. Usually many gurus arise and various parts follow them as they search for a head to give them some balance. The fact is no part can assume the role of the other and there can be no substitute for the head. What Paul is declaring gently is that is that such a body is dead. In verse 17 he says delicately, "If the whole body were an eye, where would the hearing be?" (Answer? Dead.) But if we don't call this "Final Diagnosis" but instead "Cause of Death," it is all the same. Paul is clear: Even our weakest members are "indispensable," and without the indispensable we ourselves are dispensable. God made it that way.

I must admit that with all my training and practice on team work and much as I can interpret that for Together, Everyone, Achieves, More, I find it sometimes frustrating trying to work things with other people. Arranging meetings can be difficult and each person brings their own personality to the table which means I will not always have my own way. But as someone said if you want to walk faster walk alone, but if you want to walk further walk with others. When you apply that to modern church you find that each of us have to stick to our caller, Jesus Christ as well as to each other.

When the glue is refilled....

Thank God because there is always a way back. The same God who through prophet Ezekiel called dry bones back together and back to life can do the same for the body, the church. From the ignominy of a DIS-MEMBERED body to the honour of RE-MEMBERED one. As Paul addresses the discombobulated Corinthians, he indicates to them that they "are" (present tense) the body of Christ, and they "are" one body (v. 27). They "have been baptized into" one body (v. 13). Just as God remembered Christ when he lay in the grave dead, so it is with the body-we are remembered (by Christ and for each other). Where there was only death, God creates life through Christ, in the Spirit. If it is true that a fish rots from the head down, the opposite is true with Christ: Where Christ is the

head the community comes to life from the head down!

At Corinth the parts were scattered all over (dismembered). Paul proposes that they all come together (remembered) so that they can complement each other rather than supplement. Because we are remembered in Christ, we are also reattached to the whole body and reinvigorated. Now the community looks to the head (Christ) to be their head. Christ is not some Italian label on a Shanghai product. Christ is our unity – he is who we are. To agree with this is to agree with our very constitution. Because Christ is, we are.

Paul, that master of words explains this re-arrangement referring to the beauty and the mystery of the original arrangement of the body by The Master. Paul says (v. 18), "God arranged . . . as he chose." The "arrangement" is not a simple one, like seating an orchestra or organizing a car parts store. There is asymmetry (honouring the dishonourable, etc.) but there is also complementarily (vv. 23-25). And joy, oh joy, we get to suffer together!! Oh, yes, and rejoice together as well (v. 26). This "arranging" is not mere code ("an eye for an eye")--although the code (when read right) may help us distinguish between fatal disarrangement and vital diversity. No, this arrangement is "an I for an I," or, as Dumas might have yelled: "One for all and all for One." We enjoy euphony, glory, even terrific smells (since the nose has not been neglected). How good it is to be together!

That is the beauty each church should aim to achieve. That is the Church I want to belong to and that is the church our vision and mission is aiming for at Martin Way. It is not this grandiose far from reality thinking but an achievable here and now thing. Please dare believe with us that it can happen by majoring on the numerous strengths we already have and thickening the glue that holds us together. And join us in prayer and working towards this goal. Amen

In the coming two issues we will look at the following

2) FROM A DIS-FIGURED TO A TO RE-FIGURED BODY

Once the body is re-membered and is functioning properly what is the next step? Using the transfiguration of Jesus story we look at how this seemingly normal body now reveals the inherent beauty and glory. God's

presence dwells within a body that is in harmony.

3) FROM AN ORDINARY TO EXTRA-ORDINARY BODY

The beauty of a body that is functioning properly cannot be hidden. Soon those within and without do realise something new and exciting about people they have always seen. They gain an exciting view of who we are as the true image of God is reflected on and refracted from us.



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Presents **THE HIDING PLACE...**

1937. A gentle family of watchmakers provided support and a secret room to hide Jews. The watch shop was full of laughter until the alarm sounded when everyone's life depended on the Jews getting to the secret room. Finally the family were betrayed but even in a concentration camp they knew God's love:

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Thursday 29th March 7:30pm (doors open 7:00pm)

Friday 30th March 7:30pm (doors open 7.00pm)

Saturday 31st March 3:00pm (doors open 2.30pm)

Saturday 31st March 7:30pm (doors open 7.00pm)

Adults £9, concessions £6

A LETTER FROM BARRIE TABRAHAM WIMBLEDON CIRCUIT SUPERINTENDENT



Dear Friends,

From time to time, John and Charles Wesley and their friends were accused (rather unkindly) of “**enthusiasm**” which was an 18th century way of saying that the early Methodists were fanatics. Alas, religious extremism has been a constant feature of our history, and continues to be so.

This is perhaps why the Methodist Conference has called us to hold a **month of prayer for Inter-faith Relations** in February 2007. We have been asked to:

- Pray for better relationships between people of different faiths
- Do something to encourage inter-faith understanding in our own locality.

My own prayer for the Wimbledon Circuit is that we maintain the enthusiasm and zeal of our forebears, whilst avoiding the narrowness and extremism that militates against genuine spiritual growth.

The autumn is the season for compiling **membership statistics**, and you may be interested to know that, over the past twelve months, our overall circuit membership has remained stable for the first time in many years. In fact, it’s exactly the same (564) as it was last year - though not the same people, of course!

Now I know that statistics can be made to provide almost anything, but I *do* find it encouraging that – at a time in the history of the Church when we have to run twice as fast as we used to, simply to stand still – that we are continuing to make new members. God’s Spirit is still very active in the Wimbledon Circuit!

The Quarterly Preaching Plan

Can I share a proposal with you? Since I have been in the Circuit, and I suspect for a great deal longer than that, the Circuit Preaching Plan has followed the calendar year (i.e. Jan/Feb/March, and so on). We are, in fact, out of step with our neighbouring circuits who work on the *Methodist* or *Connexional* year.

Most of the time this does not pose a problem, but it *does* make it more difficult for preachers to work across circuits. From time to time we have been grateful for the assistance of visiting preachers, and some of our own very kindly offer their services in other circuits on a regular basis.

I propose therefore, that the April/May/June plan be followed by one covering the quarter *June*/[again]/ July/August, and thereafter we follow the Methodist year. This change does not really warrant a resolution at the Circuit Meeting, and I cannot see any serious obstacles to this. I hope you agree.

People in the news

- As you will see, we are delighted to welcome a new Circuit Steward - **Tony Leach**, who is also our Circuit Child Protection Officer. We pray God will richly bless his ministry in the Circuit.
- We say a temporary “farewell” to **Jo Wells**, whose work commitments and studies for a higher degree have made it necessary for her to take a pause in her *Faith & Worship* studies and ceased being ‘on trail’. Do feel free, however, to contact her direct if you wish her to share in a service at your church!
- We are pleased that **Diana Pinchin** has been given a note to preach; her mentor will be Rev Margaret Adams. May God guide her in her journey as a preacher and give her joy and fulfilment in her work.

Some important dates for your diaries:

Owing to building work at Wimbledon and Worcester Park, we have had to change the venue for some of our meetings, so please note the following:

- Tuesday 13th February – Preachers’ Meeting at **Stoneleigh** at 8.00 pm (was at Wimbledon)
- Thursday 22nd February – Circuit Meeting at (7.00pm for 7.30 pm) at **Ruxley** (was at Worcester Park)
- Sunday 27th May – a special service in the afternoon to rededicate the new church at **Wimbledon**. The time and format has yet to be finalised, but it will be a major celebration at which many friends, both old and new, will be present.

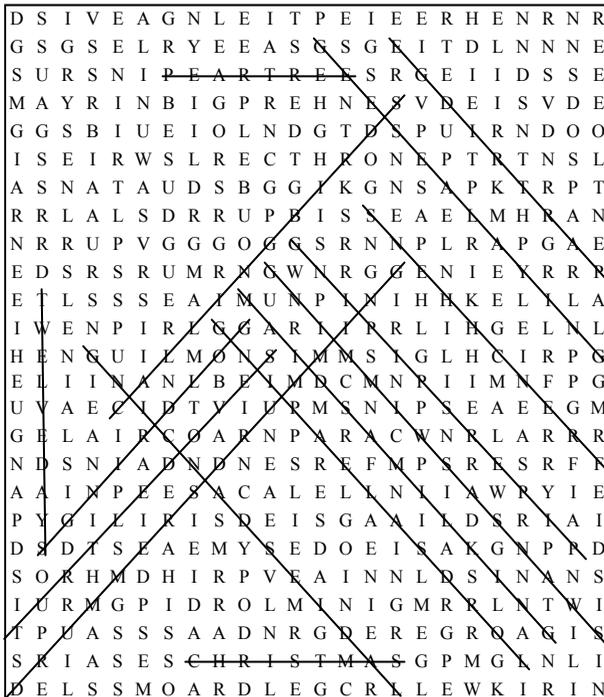
Peace be with you all,

Barrie

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PUZZLE CORNER

Solution to the 12 Days of Christmas
Word Search from the last issue



CAROL SINGING - THANKS



Once again Thank you to all those who braved the elements and joined to together to serenade the commuters of Morden with carols during two nights in December. In all together over £680 was raised for NCH Action for Children.

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THE BOSS

The Boss drives his men.

The Leader inspires them.

The Boss depends on authority.

The Leader depends on goodwill.

The Boss evokes fear.

The Leader radiates love.

The Boss says “I”.

The Leader says “We”.

The Boss says who is wrong.

The Leader shows what is wrong.

The Boss knows how it is done.

The Leader knows how to do it.

The Boss demands respect.

The Leader commands respect.

So be a Leader, not a Boss.

DO YOU REMEMBER OUR CHOIR?

Not may here now will remember, as Mary and myself are going back to 1964 when we first visited Martin Way Church. We were anxious to find a Church so that our baby son David, could be Christened. The Rev. George Baugh was our Minister and he soon had folk for us to meet, one being Miss Vida Brown, organist, Choir leader and lovely, sweet singer. She told me she had seen me at Wimbledon Police Station where she worked as Personal Secretary to the Detective Inspector George Lyle (they are still good friends, now in their nineties). To cut a long story short, Vida played the organ at David's Christening, which started our long journey at Martin Way.

The Choir, well it was big, being the envy of all our local churches. Where our Band now makes music where Choir stalls and every Sunday morning both sides were always nearly full- sopranos and tenors to the right, contraltos and bases to the left, baritones in the middle. The regular Sunday evening service where maybe half the number would attend. Who were these folk over the years? To name a few, I'll try – Derek Masters and his mother, Marian and Marvyn Brenton, Graham and Valerie Currie, Bill and Betty Goodrum, Jean and Douglas Gear, Jean Butland, Pam Cleave, Dorothy Blackburn, Vida Brown, Bill Bass, Brian Goldsmith, Anne Neale, Freda Hagon, Freda Stannard, Doreen Warren, the Rev. Hedley and Rosemary Lyddon, Bill an Mini Thomas and daughter Wendy, Lucy Hatch, Gillian Hewer and myself together with other names I can't recall.

Practice was every Friday evening, singing through all the selected hymns; Sunday morning would always start with an Introit, then in the middle there would be an Anthem. I will never forget when Hedley Lyddon was taking the service, he would be rushing from pulpit to Choir stalls to lend his strong voice. Just as we started our Church life, Douglas was the Choir Master and Gene was second in command, both being excellent organists as well.

Every Easter or Festive Season there would be either specialised Passion Music or parts or all parts the Messiah – when this happened the Choir would triple in size; the whole Communion area of the Church would be

built up into about six/seven rows of seats to cater for our Choir and friends (Members of other Churches or local Choirs) and numerous other voices from our own Church family. Ken Hagon, a great organist, would be invited to play, Douglas would conduct and many wonderful voices, mainly from our Choir, would sing leading parts and we would all be dressed in white tops with dark long skirts for the ladies and dark trousers and ties for the men. This Choral type work happened for many years, singing to a packed Church, often extra seats brought in for the Congregation.

Side shoots from the Choir were the small groups who would visit numerous Churches, Fellowships and sing for pleasure and they raised monies for Charities. These groups were “the Martinets” and “the Happy Wanderers”. Jean Butland’s and Pam Cleave’s Junior Church Choirs made up from Sunday School children, David and his younger brother Keith, now members of the latter. Given an opportunity, these youngsters would perform accompanied by Jean on the piano and Annemarie Pallister’s older brother playing guitar with the others. Concerts were held in our hall with all these various singing groups being represented, with many proud parents and friends watching.

Full blown Pantomimes were produced by Fred Blackburn, many Choir members side tracked from serious singing to the fun singing. All of this happened over many years, most of the youngsters now have their own families and many of the older Choir members are now singing praises in Heaven. In the latter years dear Douglas had to retire because of health and eye-sight problems, the lovely Jean retired also with health problems and very many Choir members also retired.

We were still blessed on special occasions with the lovely voices of our Church helping on numerous occasions, augmenting the Choir; June Cox often played the organ in her grand way. Bob and Janet took over the leading of the young folk at Martin Way in Sunday School and on a Circuit Music Level, Bob also tinkling the ivories of the organ. On a Circuit Level some of us more senior citizens also gave a lot of voice support.

Over the long period of Sundays, the Choir struggled with numbers, also

some Ministers did not want Introits and Anthems. As I said, because of lack of leadership and no practice, they tended to seat in the Choir stalls attempting to lead some of the more difficult Hymns.

Recently things began to change; we at Martin Way are blessed with many youngsters having Musical Talents (who will be the Church of tomorrow); we then had a band which played at family services and suddenly there was no room for both, so I think that was a start that led to having no Choir. It was not a particularly smooth change with nothing directly announced and no formal farewell for the last stalwarts of the Choir. The Band now plays with a joyous noise accompanying the new worship songs. We are still blessed with Geraldine playing at the organ or piano at some services, supplemented by the “Magical” Hymnal machine to lead our singing.

More recently we have gone through sad times, losing Janet and Bob to the West Country, and sadly Ted Ashwood, a great musician passing away suddenly. However, music carries on. Our Sigma Group performed this Christmas, led by Anne Conquest ably assisted by Andy and Margaret musically. Christmas carols and worship songs are mainly what we sing with Hymns from visiting Ministers.

Those left of our great Choir do think back to those special days and we all have to be thankful for the time when they praised in song raising the roof. To those Choir members still out there and to those who have gone before, we at Martin Way give a real, sincere “thank you” for all your time of making music and praise.

Derek Heaton

PS. Please forgive me if I have left anyone out or misquoted anything.

Just a small postscript from me to say how special and moving were the times when the Choir sang very quietly appropriate music and folk queued for Communion. The leading at Funeral Services always meant a lot and renditions that moved me were “Long, Long Ago” sang at Remembrance Services and words sung to Finlandia’s tune. Thank you from me to everyone of you.

Mary Heaton

SEVEN DECADES OF A CHOIR AT MARTIN WAY

After more than seventy years, the Church Choir disbanded on the 22nd January 2006. As I write nearly a year later, no official recognition of this service has been made by the Church, so I feel it appropriate to put pen to paper to place a record in



the Church domain. I apologise for any errors or omissions in this summary. Thanks go to Derek Heaton, a former member, for his much appreciated article, written at the same time as mine and for John Nyota's concern when we closed.

The Choir began in the 1930's, encouraged by Mr Lawrence, the Organist and later led by Mr Barnes. In the 1940's Vida Brown took over the reins and built up the membership to an impressive 30+ members, most of whom supported music in church worship every Sunday. For some forty years a choir with five tenors, five basses, five contraltos and even more sopranos was a regular feature of worship. Vida was ably supported by Mrs John, the Organist until 1968. They were a real team producing anthems, carol services, concerts and Easter cantatas the envy of most churches. The practices on Fridays were great fun and eagerly anticipated each week. They were a great force for cohesion for the church family and drew people like myself into a lasting attachment to Martin Way. Family names involved at various times have included: Artes, Bailey, Brenton, Bass, Butland, Cattison, Currie, Cleave, Dalton, Foot, Gear, Goodrum, Hagon, Harvey, Hatch, Heaton, Hewer, Kitchen, Knott, Masters, Maggs, Mortley, Neale, Sewell, Thomas, Warren, Wildman and many others including supporters for special events.

Eventually Douglas Gear assumed leadership as Organist and Choirmaster for a further generation. He, like Vida, continued the tradition of encouraging internal soloists and giving experience to all singers in the choir. He even persuaded blossoming operatic stars to perform with the choir including David Rendall and Felicity Lott. The experience was

invaluable and great works continued to be performed under his guidance, including Messiah, Elijah, and the Crucifixion. With the support of Jean Butland and Ken Hagon the tradition of sacred and secular concerts was maintained.

Throughout all these years Jean Butland had sung with the Choir, played the piano for the Choir and been a steadfast force for its survival and success. Apart from succeeding as Organist, she had conducted like her predecessors. As leader she introduced new anthems to us and kept the smaller numbers of us motivated and faithful. Choir was still a joy to attend and we responded to anything we were asked to do. Her passing was a great loss to us all.

Since 2004 (our 70th birthday), the Choir did continue to meet on Sundays and refused to stop singing together. Sadly, we were given little encouragement, apart from comfortable seats from Roy and Tony (much appreciated). Our morale sunk and we felt of little value. It was as though we had been forgotten. This does not imply criticism of the current Church leadership, but we did arrive from time to time only to find that we had become transparent and our places gone. Well-meaning plans for worship had forgotten our existence. Perhaps the unkindest part of all this has been that nothing has been said for a whole year, even when 'the choir seats' have been empty, and no formal recognition of our 70years made.

A choir, by definition, sings together in harmony and unison and is more than the product of its separate parts. Like the warm sea, the energy it gives off heats the air above it much more than the sea loses. That is why Britain is so warm for its latitude. The Choir that has been allowed to slip away gave energy to Martin Way and was very special. God bless Vida, Douglas, Jean and all the members over the years.

Graham Currie

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Praise - the product of a singing heart.

It is the inner man responding - the moment you begin to
delight in beauty, your heart and mind are raised.

Basil Hume

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER



The Woman's World Day of Prayer falls on Friday 2nd March. This year's service has been put together by the Christian Women of Paraguay and has the title "United Under God's Tent". The morning service will be held at St. James' Church, Martin Way, at 10:30 a.m. and the evening service will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel,

Kingston Rd. at 8:00 p.m.

Details of the speakers can be found on the displayed posters and in the weekly newssheet in the preceding week. Everyone, including gentlemen and children, will be warmly welcomed, and members from our own Church will be taking part.

As usually happens, an afternoon service has been arranged for the Alexandra House residents at 3:00 p.m., Tony Loft has kindly agreed to give the address there.

Do try and support one of these services as folk who do attend regularly say how uplifting and informative they are, as well as having a good sing.

Mary Heaton and Joyce Plant.

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A HOUSE IN EGYPT

Members of the Men's Supper Club are hoping to build a house in Egypt this year. Not literally, I hasten to add, but we do hope to raise the money to enable others to do so.

The cost of building a house in the poorest part of Upper Egypt is just £1,073. Families in the area have an average Monthly income of just £25. Bible Lands has been asked for help, hence our concern. Some of the Supper Club members will be donating £5 each month from now



until November as a thanksgiving for their own homes and we shall probably be arranging money raising efforts to help us reach our target.

By the time of writing this (the second week in January) we have already got enough for the foundations. All we need now is the rest of the house! If anyone would like to make a donation, I would gratefully receive it. Thank you.

Bill Cox

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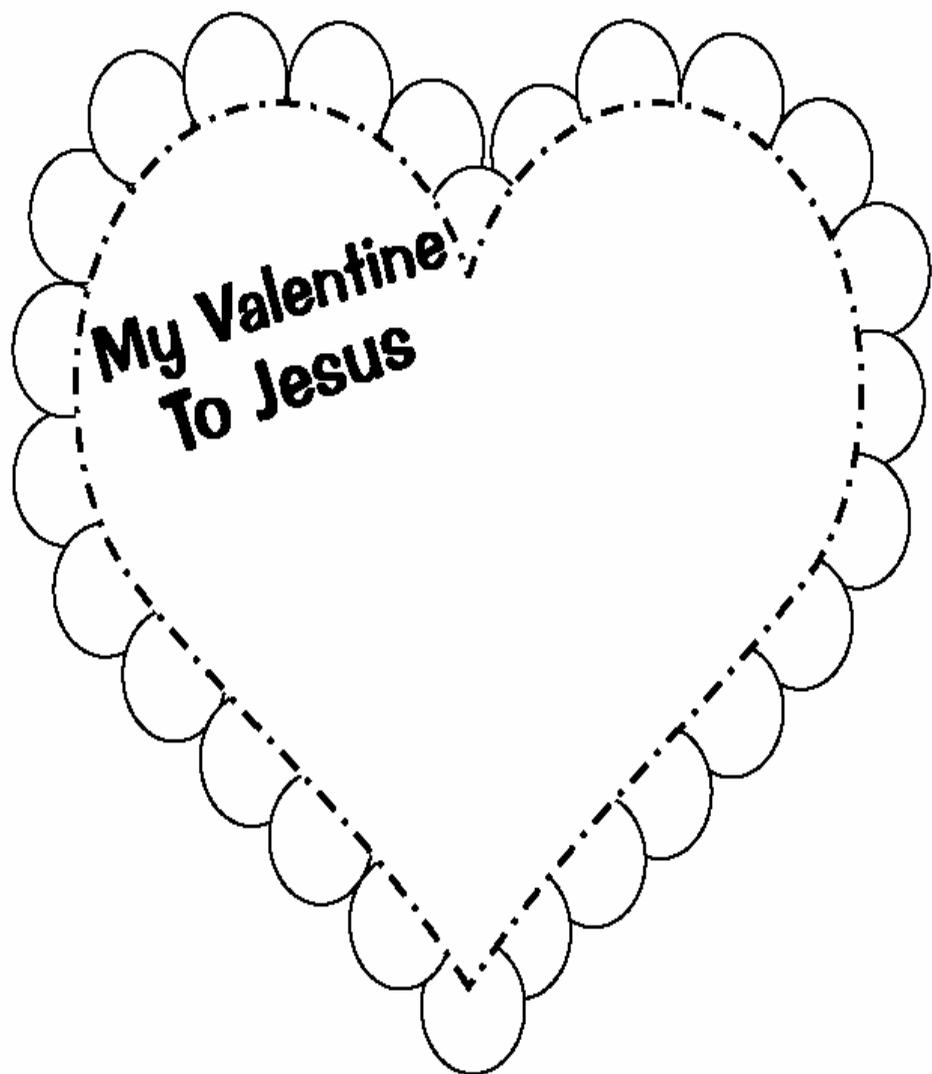
The Metropolitan Police is calling on Londoners to engage with their Safer Neighbourhoods teams in a bid to make a real difference within their communities. Each ward now has the minimum of one sergeant, two PCs and three PCSOs dedicated to neighbourhood policing. The programme has grown from approximately 1,700 officers in March 2006 to more than 3,700 officers today.

Safer Neighbourhoods teams consult with communities to prioritise the issues that matter to them giving local people the power to identify the problems they want police to tackle.

The Safer Neighbourhood Team for the Cannon Hill Ward is headed by Police Sergeant John Tibaldi and comprise of the following PCs and PCSOs:

PC Yusuf MEHDI
PC Micheal BARNABY
PCSO Stewart WRIGHT
PCSO John BEDFORD
PCSO Cheryl MAGGS

KID'S CORNER



Kids, write a Valentine message to Jesus, tell Him why you love Him. Then decorate and color your heart.

"Jesus loves me this I know, for the Bible tells me so."

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH - FEBRUARY 2007

We have heard a lot about recycling our rubbish lately. We have boxes which we put out for the dustmen or refuse collection officers or whatever the politically correct name for them may be. (Incidentally, we should be grateful to them for the work they do. Ours have usually been and gone by 7:30a.m. !) but what happens to the cardboard, cans, bottles, paper and so on which they collect?



I was amazed to see on the television one evening recyclable rubbish from one part of London being sorted in China - no, that's not a misprint, it really was China. Don't ask me why; I don't know. On the same programme came the news that landfill sites in England where our rubbish is taken are rapidly becoming full to overflowing. Doesn't that say a great deal about us and our way of life? We have so much that we can throw away more than we can cope with. In comparison with millions of people throughout the world ordinary people like us are immensely rich.

We can't recycle our time unfortunately, but we can recycle our thoughts. Perhaps in doing so we should begin to thank God more and complain less about ever increasing costs. Just think, for example, that a dinner you've recently would have contained more calories that many people in the so-called Third World countries would get to eat in a week. Poverty has its obvious problems. Affluence has problems which are less obvious. Taking far too much for granted is just one of them.

Bill Cox

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Man sees your actions, but God your motives.

Thomas À Kempis

CHURCH DIARY



Fri	2	12.30 pm	Luncheon Club
Sun	4	10.30 am	All Age Worship led by Andrew Frost
		6.30 pm	Communion Service led by Rev Margaret Adams and Miss Diana Pinchin
Mon	5	2.45 pm	Fellowship
Tue	6	10-12noon	Coffee and Chat
		8.00 pm	Time for Prayer
Weds	7	7.45 pm	Midways Group - Douglas Reynolds - <i>Flora & Fauna of Richmond Park</i>
Sun	11	10.30am	Communion Service led by Rev John Nyota
Mon	12	3.45 pm	Fellowship
		8.00 pm	Finance & Property Committee meeting - with project architect Martin Heijne
Tue	13	10-12noon	Coffee and Chat
		8.00 pm	Time for Prayer
		8.00 pm	Preachers' Meeting at <u>Stoneleigh</u>
Fri	16	12.30 pm	Luncheon Club
Sun	18	10.30am	Praise Service led by Mrs Brenda Cannon and Mr Tony Loft
Mon	19	3.45 pm	Fellowship
Tue	20	10-12noon	Coffee and Chat
		7.30pm	Men's Supper Club - <i>Water</i> - Diana Garner
		8.00 pm	Time for Prayer
Weds	21	7.45 pm	Midways Group
Thurs	22	7.00 pm	Circuit Meeting at <u>Ruxley</u>
Sun	25	10.30am	Morning Service led by Mr Bill Cox

6.30pm Bible Study led by Rev Stan Brown
Mon 26 3.45 pm Fellowship
Tue 27 10-12noon Coffee and Chat
8.00 pm Time for Prayer

*Please refer to the Website (www.martinway.org.uk)
or Weekly Notice Sheet for any additional information*

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We wish all of those who celebrate a
birthday
in February a very

Happy Birthday

and especially to:



William Smith on 4th February

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MAXWELL CONNOR THOMAS



Congratulations to Bryan and Alison Thomas as their son, Maxwell, was Baptised at Martin Way on the 14th January.

It was nice to see so many people there as well as Maxwell's Godparents Gary Clayton and Rosslyn Penney.

RAINBOWS NEED YOUR HELP !!

The 1st Merton Park Rainbows (girls aged 5 -7) may have to close in the New Year if another helper cannot be found, despite having a full pack and a large waiting list.



If anyone can help between 5.30 and 6.40 on Wednesdays **PLEASE** contact Geraldine Ellis urgently on (020) 8540 3429

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THANKS TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED

Martin Way made donations to Christian Care and the NCH Action for Children this December as follows. Thank you to those who contributed their time and talent as well you who donated money.

Total of £1113.04 Donation to NCH Action for Children

Carol Singing at Morden Station	£ 685.00
Sigma Presentation of “Angel Counsel”	£ 250.00
Christingle Service	£ 121.00
Collection at Christmas Day Service	£ 57.04

Total of £100.00 Donation to Christian Care

Collection at Carol Service	£ 52.00
Allocation from Benevolent Fund	£ 250.00

John Butland

Items for the **March Newsletter** should be with Andrew Fox, (email: roife@hotmail.co.uk) by **Sunday 18th February** at the latest