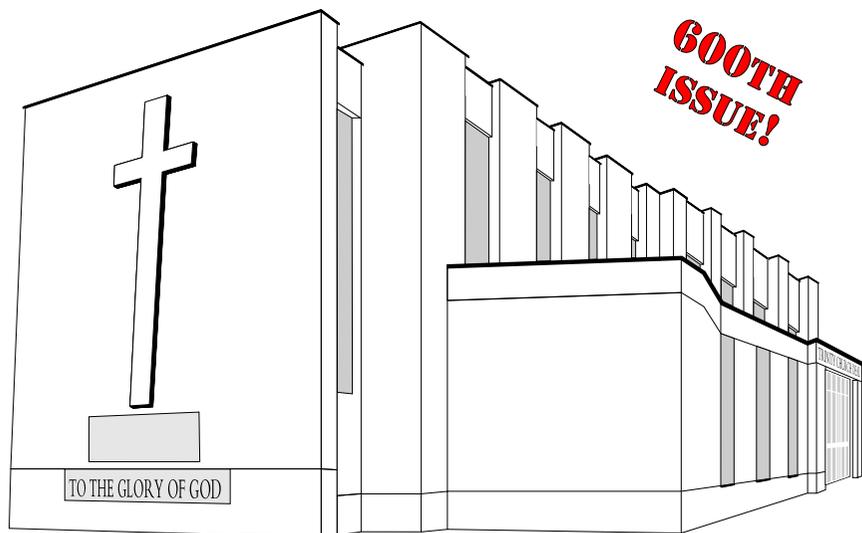


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 We support our community through *witness* and *service*



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Dear friends,

In December we had the joy of welcoming Emma Quarshie into membership here at Trinity, so this month I'd like to offer a few thoughts about membership.

I like to think of membership in terms of four Cs: Call, Commitment, Community, and Contribution. God's Call always comes first, and if we're thinking membership at all, we're responding to the work of God's Spirit in our lives. That response can lead us to make a Commitment, in which we make certain promises, and the church also makes a promise to us. Together we form a covenanted Community, depending on and responsible for one another, companions (there's another C, now I think of it!) on the Way as we seek to follow Jesus. And each of us has a Contribution to make – in fact, many contributions, including our presence at worship, our financial giving, and the offering of our particular gifts in service.

Of course, whether or not you are, or become, a member, you're already a valued part of the church family. But membership offers one way of deepening your commitment to God and to the people of God – it's less a matter of special privilege and more a matter of consciously taking your place and accepting your share of responsibility for how we are together and how we might develop as a community.

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church family*

Sometimes we become members in another church and then move to a new location and find a new church home. In fact, this is what happened to Emma. And it would have been possible simply to 'transfer' her membership by a decision of the congregational meeting. But I think that would have meant that both Emma and the church missed out on a wonderful opportunity and failed to express something real and important.

Whatever the rulebooks of our various denominations say, in reality we usually belong not only to the Church, big C, but also to a specific local church community, one where we're sometimes cheered by the gifted organist and sometimes cross that we sang 'the wrong tune', sometimes moved that someone prayed for us and sometimes irritated that their persistent throat-clearing disturbed our prayers, sometimes energised by working together and sometimes frustrated that others 'just don't get' what we think should be done, and so on.

The body of Christ includes many and diverse people, including us, and that's both a wonder and a challenge, but it's certainly the real context in which we live out our faith. So I always prefer to ask someone – whether or not they've been a member before – to testify to their faith and to make their promises afresh, in front of this real body of Christ's people, among whom and with whom they commit to work out their own discipleship for the foreseeable future.

These are the promises:

- Do you confess anew your faith and trust in one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, maker of heaven and earth, giver of life, redeemer of the world? **I do.**
- Do you promise to continue in the worship and fellowship of the Church in this congregation, accepting the gift and cost of following Christ, and proclaiming by word and action the good news of God in Christ? **I do, with God's help.**

And the congregation, their new companions on the way, makes them a promise in return:

- In welcoming (Name) as a fellow-member in the life of this church, do you promise your friendship in the Lord, and will you give her/him your support in prayer and service, so that she/he, with us, may continue to grow in the knowledge and love of God, and witness to Jesus Christ our risen Lord? **We do, and with God's help, we will.**

Making such promises before those with whom we are sharing the journey of discipleship can bring encouragement, inspiration and joy to the new member and to the whole congregation.

I invite you all to reflect and pray on these matters. If you are a member, what does your membership mean to you right now, how might it help you to grow in your faith, and what might it bring to this church community? If you're not a member, is this something that might be an appropriate step for you now, and how can we as a church community help you to explore this? Please do let me know if I can help you as you think these things through.

Every blessing,

Hilary

From the editor..

Not all is black and white...

Those of you with an eye for detail may have noticed that the last printed edition of *Contact* was a lot more colourful than usual. Because the Christmas period had a lot of events that involved posters I decided that as a one off the whole edition would become full colour (something the people who viewed it on the InterWeb already knew).

This went down very well, especially at the last Trustees' meeting where it was decided that all editions should be in full colour, thus making your 'award-winning' magazine even better.

So from now on expect more colour to enhance your experience, with more meaningful photos and exciting graphics!

Geoff Potter

Prayers

Your prayers

Please continue to pray for those needing special care and treatment.

Merciful God, we remember before you all who are sick this day. Give them courage to live with their disease. Help them to face and overcome their fears. Be with them when they are alone or rejected. Comfort them when they are discouraged. Touch them with your healing Spirit that they may find and possess eternal life, now and forever. Amen.

Please remember in your prayers:

Those suffering from long-term illness.

Those people relying on Foodbanks to feed them.

The people in Australia fighting both bushfires and floods.

The Christians being persecuted in the Middle East.

The refugees around the world seeking a safe future.

Prayer calendar

The following people in our church family have birthdays in the next two months and we pray for them especially:

February: Joan Cuthbert, Val Newman.

March: Neil Adams, Irene Dove, Shirley Foster, Ann Henley, Jeanette Lambrick, Hilary Maxwell, Pam Oiller, Moy Lee Ong, Sue Redfern.

Gracious God, we pray for the people we have named here, for their homes and families. Give them the assurance of your everlasting love for them each one of them. Amen

If your name should have been included please speak to Daphne.

Prayer Circle

We have been meeting together for over ten years. Great friendships have been made and people have felt that they could pray openly and freely about anything that troubles or pleases them.



March at 9.30am at Trinity. All are welcome.

Each month we have the opportunity to pray for our Church family members, our community and the needs of others in the world.

Val Newman



Come and join us

Please join us in the Blue Room on Monday 3 February and Monday 2

My first year as a steward

Back in the dim and distant days of Trinity's past, six Stewards shared the rota under the guidance and sage advice of one Senior Steward. Today we are four. A happy and, I hope, effective group, we look after the nebulous and rather fun gap in things which comes under the heading 'If you want to know more, ask one of the Stewards'.

I started in May 2019 and feel I am still finding out what it is that stewards actually do. Counting the collection is certainly part of it, and I'm grateful to the team of 'collection counters' on the rota who know all about that and will take any newcomer through the mysteries of the brown envelopes kindly and make the experience enjoyable. Any sounds of laughter coming from the vestry after the service are merely a by-product.

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There is also setting up for the service, a glass of water for reader and preacher, the technicalities of the lapel-microphone, and other things, all of which your fellow stewards will happily explain, get wrong themselves, and then laugh about. Eventually it all works out.

It is a real privilege to be able to welcome people, to invite them for refreshments after the service, to be hospitable. It is nice to be a kind and welcoming face of the church. Hospitality and generosity are really important in our faith and they are some of Trinity's great strengths. It is a pleasure to be able to serve in this way. I'm interested to see where God is going to take me in the next five years.

If you, would like to know more about applying to become a Steward, please see Senior Steward Geoff Potter.

Sally Russell

And the Senior Steward writes...

It's also my first year as Senior Steward and for me it has been a bit of a whirlwind. There was organising the selection and Induction of our new Minister, arranging various meetings associated with it all, covering local arrangements, making sure we have readers every week for the service, sorting out rotas for my fellow stewards, all the while continuing wearing my other hats (editor, setting up services in the AV department, one of the organisers of the Christmas Tree Festival, preparations for Tea and Hymns, etc). Luckily there is a lot of back up, especially with my fellow stewards who perform their duties each week without fuss. To them I am truly thankful. The 'job' is rewarding and fulfilling, with each week showing that we can all give thanks to God for his guidance and love.

Geoff Potter

Lilia's Christmas fundraiser

Dear Trinity friends,

Thank you so much for supporting Lilia, Ollie and Isaac with their fundraising event on in December. Thank you for generously letting them use the hall. Thank you for letting them use the tombola and prizes. Thank you for letting them borrow the Christmas Tree outfit and wear it around town. Thank you so much to Val and Pam for giving up their precious time to help serve teas and coffees in the church hall for three hours solidly. And thank you so much to everyone for kindly coming and supporting the event.

Altogether the children raised £441 which means Isaac and Ollie have £220.50 each and can go to represent East Kent at the Scout Jamboree in Poland. Thank you all so very much!



Isaac, Ollie, and Lilia with friend!

Because of your kindness and support you have touched the lives of these young people. They are so grateful to you as are we. Thank you so very much dear friends at Trinity.

Kevin, Jenny, Lilia and of course Pickles

Marthas and Marys (M&Ms)

What Marthas and Marys did

Just before Christmas 18 of us joined together for a festive lunch at the King's Arms in Sandwich. As always we were well catered for and we all enjoyed the time together.

Val Newman



Our first meeting in the new year turned out to be a real success, as Lynn Chandler, our speaker, had not spoken to a group of people before. She had kept diaries for about 60 years, and in them had written poems of her life experiences. She recalled the harsh winter of 1963 and the power cuts, on some days lasting for nine hours. She also remembered the miners' strikes, and people not getting their coal to keep the fires burning. She talked about the cramped housing and bringing up three children with her husband Jack in the early days of her marriage.

In between many pages of her diaries were dried flowers. Many of her poems were really funny.

Lynn is a really gifted lady and should do these talks more often.

Val Newman

What Marthas and Marys are doing next

On 21 February Dr Sally Russell will be giving a talk called 'Doctor, 'Doctor'...

Monday 2 March is Daffodil day at Westminster Central Hall. (Details to follow!)

On 22 March Dr Stuart Field talks about the work of Porchlight.

Val Newman

Our calendar for the rest of the year:

17 April: Gehad Homsey asks us 'Who are Mercy Ships?'

15 May: Kevin Cook, Town Sergeant of Sandwich, has some more stories.

18 June: Tina, from Oasis Domestic Abuse Services, will talk about the work they do to support families.

17 July (5pm!): All round to Pam's and Rosemary's for the summer evening!

21 August (6pm!): Fish and chips night at Trinity.

18 September: Peter Penfold, former British Diplomat, gives us some African anecdotes.

16 October: All about Sandown Castle and the garden community.

20 November: Quiz and games evening – bring your wits and brains!

Sometime in December: Christmas lunch, details to follow.

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Barnabas Breakfast Crew (BBC)

What the BBC have done

In December some of us spoke about our favourite carol.

In January we were pleased to have our new member Father Stephen Young tell us about his journey through life.

Next meetings

On 8 February we meet after breakfast with John Chidwick who will give us another thought-provoking question.

Chris Hayward will speak to us on 14 March, where we might learn a little bit more about his journey.

Come and join us

BBC is open to all gentlemen (attendance at Trinity is not a prerequisite) who like good fellowship and a hearty breakfast (usually at Spires



in the Landmark Centre at 8am on the second Saturday of each month, please check the weekly notice sheet).

We have a varied programme during the year with talks by our own members, speakers from outside our circle, and during the warmer months we have awaydays to places of interest that are buffeted by gale force winds...

Contact Colin Spicer (or Eric Musson if you don't have email) for more information or to book a place, or if you are unable to attend*:
oldcdog8@gmail.co.uk.

Geoff Potter

* Please let us know as soon as possible whether you can make it or not, to make sure we have enough tables booked!

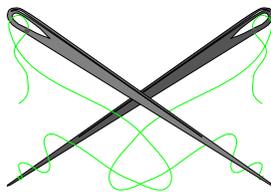
Sew 'n' Sos

What we've done

Several woolly hats and eight blankets were put together by us, part of our gift service which went to Porchlight.

Ladies who lunch...

Some of us have started to have lunch at the Landmark Centre before our meeting, contact Val Newman for more information.



Any donations of wool will be appreciated, and other things that are appropriate.

Come and join us...

Come and join us at Trinity on Wednesday 19 February and 18 March, 2 to 4pm. Also feel free to bring along any projects you are working on.

Val Newman

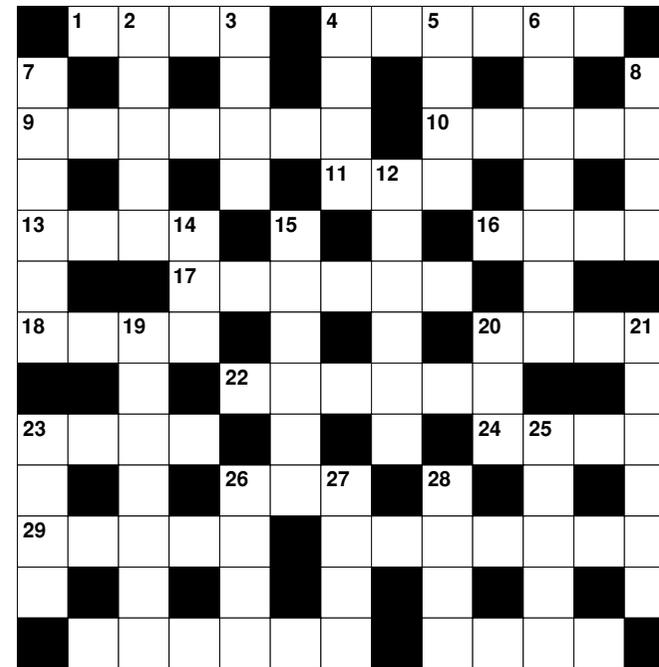
Pause for thought

Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education

Mark Twain

Crossword

by kind permission of Dennis Finch, Downsview MC



Scribbles

Across

1. Sugar Lump
4. This faith is rigid
9. Makes your blood boil
10. For fingers or plectrum
11. Bread cereal
13. Till the soil
16. Clip round the ear
17. A golden bird of America
18. A type of tide
20. Shirt or horses
22. Japanese robe
23. Tonic, tool or club
24. design or proposal
26. Spiders site
29. S.E.African lake
30. New Testament letter
31. Thatcher
32. Christmas

Down

1. 2. Water mammal

3. A day for giving

4. Prophet
5. Jesus wore a scarlet one (Matthew 27:28)
6. Ditch or pipe (2 Kings 18:17 AV)
7. Joseph was put in one (Genesis 50:26)
8. Club Sport!
12. Jaundice colour (Leviticus 13:29-36)
14. Mass of hair
15. Sacred
19. Pear shaped fruit
20. Soaked bread
21. Used for worship maybe (Psalm 149:3)
23. Atomic particles
25. Supple
26. Abandoned child
27. A cub's mother (Proverbs 17:12)
28. Heavenly Jerusalem (Hebrews 12:22)

That's what it means (part 5)

This is an excellent article by Dave Hill of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Colorado, defining the words in common use within the church broken up under various headings. It was originally written for and displayed on their website. This version has been adapted for the Anglican church. It will continue over the next few issues of Contact.

Items used in services (continued)

Monstrance: A receptacle for the Blessed Sacrament used at Benediction.

Occasional Services, Book of: A book containing optional services and prayers authorised for use by the Episcopal Church.

Paschal Candle: From the Hebrew *Pesach* (Passover). A very large, white candle in a tall holder. When in use it is placed in a prominent display in the epistle side of the sanctuary.

Pall: A stiffened square of linen (or other) white cloth that is placed over the chalice to keep objects from falling into the wine. The term may refer also to the cloth covering the casket or urn during the Burial of the Dead.

Paten: From Greek *patane* (shallow vessel). The paten is the plate used to contain the consecrated bread during a Communion.

Processional Cross: Large cross carried by the crucifer at the lead of the procession into and recession out of the church during a Eucharist.

Psalter: A collection of the Psalms, a body of liturgical poetry, designed for vocal, congregational use, whether by singing or reading.

Purificator: From Latin *purus* (pure) and *facere* (to make). A purificator is a small

piece of white linen used at ablutions to clean the chalice, or during Communion to wipe the chalice rim.



Pyx: A small container used for transporting the Host. Commonly used by a priest when taking Communion to a sick person or shut-in. Also called a pyxis.

Reserved Sacrament: Consecrated bread and wine kept in the church building after a Communion service, primarily for distribution to the sick.

Sanctus Bell: The actual name for the bell is a 'sacring bell', but most refer to it as a sanctus bell because it is usually rung at the time of the Sanctus, at elevations, and other important times. In medieval times, when the service was said in Latin and the masses spoke English, the bell was rung at these times as a signal that it was time to pay attention.

In some congregations, the Sanctus Bell is rung during the Eucharistic Prayer during the Words of Institution: *Do this in remembrance of me.*

Shell, Baptismal: The metal or ceramic cup or dish used to pour water during the administration of Holy Baptism.

Taper: A long narrow wax-covered wick that is put into the candle lighter. Also a small candle for use by

members of the congregation at vigils and other services.

Thurible: Container in which incense is burned. It is handled by a thurifer.

Veil: From Latin *vela* (sail, curtain). In the Church, the veil refers to the solid cloth, in seasonal Colour, that covers the chalice and paten at the Eucharist (also known as the *Chalice Veil*). The burse (with the corporal inside) rests on top of the veiled chalice.

Votive candle: A devotional candle placed in a church or chapel. Votive candles are usually small, short candles in a special glass holder.

Wafer: The bread part of the Lord's Supper signifying to us the Body of Christ, it is often an unleavened, and very thin cracker-like substance. After the wafer is consecrated, it is usually called the Host. Sometimes the wafer is imprinted with a cross, sometimes it is smooth.

Wafers that will serve as priest's hosts are larger than the people's hosts, and can range from one inch to several inches in diameter. The people's host is usually about a half inch in size.

Wine: The beverage portion of the Lord's Supper. As Scripture reminds us, 'And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and he gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of the new testament which is shed for many, for the remission of sins' (Matthew 26:27-28). Wine and vineyards were symbols of happiness and signs of God's blessing in the Promised Land.

During the Eucharist, a little water is mixed with the wine. This has roots in

historical practicality and theological insight. Historically, wine carried by the traveller was mixed with the water of the desert to purify it. Theologically, the ordinariness of our lives (water) is mingled with the extraordinariness of the Divine Life (wine). This also serves to remind us of the dual nature of Christ, both God and human being, and that out of his side flowed water and blood.

Clothing and Vestments

Even in a less formal, modern era, Episcopal clergy wear many special articles of clothing, particularly during worship services. This section gives the names of many of these items.

The term vestments is from the Latin *vestis* (garment). Late in the 3rd century writers begin to mention special garb for liturgical actions. Sts Athanasius, Jerome and John Chrysostom all mentioned liturgical garb for clerics. They particularly referred to the *orarion*, a primitive stole. The Council of Laodicea (343-381) often referred to vestments for sacred functions.

Today's vestments have their origins in the ordinary clothes of the later Greco-Roman world. The *alb*, a long loose-fitting garment, was worn around the house. The more decorative *chasuble* was worn over it in public. Attending a service in the 4th century you would have seen the priest vested much as today, but most of the people in the church would dress the same.

Between the sixth and ninth century, secular fashion began to reflect the occupation of a person; it was possible to tell what one did by what he or she wore. The Church reflected this

change by not changing the style of their garments. Vestments, then, came to us as a result of the clergy being 'out of style' when it came to fashion.

Alb: From the Latin for *white*. A long-sleeved robe, usually white or undyed, worn by many priests when celebrating communion. It is generally worn over daily clothes and the cassock, but under other vestments. It is derived from the under-tunic worn in Roman times.

Amice: A square or rectangular piece of white cloth with strings attached. It is worn under the alb as a hood, over the shoulders, or collar. The strings are wound around the neck before being tied around the chest and waist.

Cassock: A black robe worn over street clothes by priests serving at the altar, usually with a white over-garment called a surplice. It buttons in front, and should be long enough to cover the ankles. In more "high" churches, it may also be worn by laity serving during a worship service, such as lectors, vergers, chalice ministers and others.

Bishops' cassocks are usually purple. A Canon may wear a black cassock with red piping, or (with permission) may wear a purple cassock. Deans and archdeacons may wear black cassocks with red or purple piping.

Before 1900, most formal clothes were black and most work clothes were not dyed. Thus the main historic distinction between albs and cassocks is that albs are working clothes and cassocks are formal clothes, so if the alb expresses humility, the cassock expresses respect

Cassock-alb: A more modern variation of the alb, this has become the de facto standard Eucharistic garment for many, if not most Episcopal, Lutheran and Roman Catholic clergy. A combination of the amice and alb, it is worn in place of cassock and surplice or amice, alb, and cincture. It is normally white and should be long enough to cover the ankles. A cincture around the waist should be worn with this vestment, although it is not essential. A surplice is not worn over the cassock-alb, but a tunic may be.

Chasuble: From the Latin *casula* (*little house*), and is derived in design from a worker's cloak. A chasuble is a type of vestment worn by the celebrant during Communion. It is a long, wide sleeveless vestment, poncho-like, usually oval when laid out flat, with an opening in the centre to accommodate the celebrant's head. It is of the liturgical Colour of the day or season and usually worn over all other vestments.

Chimere: A long, sleeveless coat-like vestment worn by a bishop. Usually black, though sometimes scarlet.

Cincture: A rope, usually white, worn with the alb or cassock-alb, tied with a slip knot at the right side of the waist and allowed to hang down the right side. The ends of the rope may have either knots or tassels. This rope is sometimes called a girdle.

To be continued...

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Note there are some American definitions still in this text.

Reports from meetings

We have the report from the Worship Consultation Group and Trustees' meeting in January.

About our meetings:

Please try to attend meetings, especially the quarterly Church Congregational meetings where you will have the opportunity to review the work of the Trustees (the November meeting is very important as this is the meeting where Trustees are elected, and the other officers of the church [stewards, etc] are appointed). There are a lot of things happening but the best way to keep in the loop is to go.

Most meetings are open to all, but some have voting rights restricted to church members. Trustees' meetings are for Trustees only.

Edited minutes of the Worship Consultation Group held 6 January 2020

Meeting opened at 7.30pm with a poem about the three wise men entitled *Ephiphany*, read by Hilary, followed by prayer.

There were 12 people present at the meeting

Margaret Barker and Ruth Pascoe had sent their apologies.

Matters arising

Carol service: There were many positive comments about this service which was very well attended by people both from Trinity and outside of the church, some from other churches, and included six ministers. Many of the congregation were happy to stay behind and chat over coffee and mince pies. The event had been advertised on the Christmas tree programmes and on screens during the festival which had obviously helped. There seemed to be no reason not to repeat this service next year.

Hilary mentioned that Trinity had been busy over the advent and Christmas period, starting with the tree festival through to the Carols and Cakes and congratulated everyone involved.

The tree festival will start on 4 December this year.

It was suggested that perhaps a less formal service could be planned for another time of the year, perhaps in July during the Deal music festival?

Open church on Saturday 18 January: Sally, Daphne and Hilary to be involved and could possibly set up the church on Friday morning, church to be open 10am to 4pm on the Saturday with tea and coffee available if wanted. Val Newman and Pam Hawkins to be available to help where needed.

Miriam Moul will lead the communion service on 16 February.

Mothing Sunday: It was agreed that flowers will not be given out this year .

Lent group: Usually meets on a Tuesday evening starting 6.30 and includes a light meal. Hilary may be available to lead this but will need to discuss this with St Andrews which she will do at Wednesday's study group. Course to run from 3 March to 31 March. [Since this meeting St Andrew's have decided to run their own Lent course to which Trinity members are invited. See poster in coffee lounge. Trinity does not plan to have its own course.]

Easter services: Hilary will lead Easter Sunday Communion and a short service on Good Friday about 45 minutes with hymns. There will probably be no early morning communion service or Easter breakfast. Hilary was informed of Trinity's usual practice about decorating the cross with flowers on Easter Sunday and the singing of a hymn verse outside the church by this cross at the end of the service.

Crosses for Palm Sunday to be bought on line.

Any other business

Neil, our Music Director, has been meeting informally with Andy and Sally to play music and run through hymns on Saturday evenings at 5pm. He would like to open this to anyone interested on any Saturday except the 4th one of each month.

Hilary would like to hold a Taize style of worship with a focal point, a welcome, chants, and prayers but no sermon one evening. This to be reflective and meditative; suitable music for this to be discussed with the Music Director. This could possibly take place around Pentecost.

A lengthy discussion followed on the form local arrangement services could take within the parameters of both the URC and Methodist guidelines.

Meeting closed with a blessings at 9.15pm.

Next meeting 30 March 2020 at 7.30 pm

Edited minutes of the Trustees' meeting held 13 January 2020

There were eight Trustees in attendance, with one apology for absence.

Welcome, apologies for absence from Val Newman, and opening devotions on St. Hillary of Poitiers were led by Hilary Nabarro

Approval of previous minutes and signed by the chair.

Matters arising

The action points from the last meeting were discussed, and the only outstanding carry-over is the car park: awaiting better weather.

Correspondence: This has been dealt with by email between meetings.

Reports

1. *Property (presented by the Senior Property Steward):* The report is on the noticeboard.
2. *Finance (presented by the Finance Committee):* The standard form of accounts was signed by the meeting Chair and copies were taken to be forwarded to URC Synod and Methodist Circuit.

It was decided that it would be good value to spend about £30-40 per magazine to print *Contact* in full colour.

Further discussion was held about the currently vacant post of Treasurer. Since there have been no volunteers it was decided that a member of the Finance Team will report to the Trustees and one would attend the next Circuit Treasurers' meeting. Our current Treasurer will continue to cover the banking day to day. Some members of the congregation will be personally approached regarding the post.

3. *Safeguarding (presented by the Safeguarding Officer):* There are new training dates, now that all the certificates are done. A password-protected section on the church computer will be made for Safeguarding use. This is still pending.

The Circuit Safeguarding Officer has advised that the lunch club staff do need DBS checks and safeguarding training, so the Safeguarding Officer will approach them to organise this, with the full support of the Trustees.

It was decided to leave the vestry unlocked under normal circumstances.

4. We discussed URC's *Walking the Way*.
5. *Services:* Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals are not to be booked until the Minister has been informed.

Dates of next meetings:

Trustees meeting: Monday 9 March 2020 at 19:30.

Church meeting: Sunday 15 March at 12 noon.

The meeting closed with the Benediction at 21:05.



Trinity Toddlers Group meets at 9.30am
every Tuesday and Thursday during term time

End on a smile!

More magazine howlers!

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water'. The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus'.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Don't let worry kill you off – let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on 24 October in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment, and gracious hostility.

Pot-luck supper Sunday at 5 pm – prayer and medication to follow.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

This evening at 7 pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 pm. Please use the back door.

The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7 pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

Weight Watchers will meet at 7 PM at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

Events for February/March

All events take place at Trinity unless stated otherwise. Trinity services are in *italics*.

Date	Time	Event
<i>February</i>		
Sunday 2	9.15	Prayer breakfast
	10.30	Service (Rev Hilary Nabarro)
Monday 3	9.30	Prayer Circle (see page 3)
Wednesday 5	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
Thursday 6	2.30	Tea and Hymns (see page 20)
Saturday 8	8.00	Barnabas Breakfast (see page 7)
Sunday 9	10.30	Service (Rev John Lines)
Wednesday 12	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
Sunday 16	10.30	Communion service (Rev Miriam Moul)
Wednesday 19	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
	2.00	Sew and Sos
Thursday 20	10.00	Walking Group (check notice sheet)
Friday 21	1.00	Marthas and Marys (see page 6)
Sunday 23	10.30	Service (Mrs Linda Beverton)
Wednesday 26	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
<i>March</i>		
Sunday 1	9.15	Prayer breakfast
	10.30	Service (Rev Hilary Nabarro)
Monday 2	9.30	Prayer Circle (see page 3)
	–	M&Ms Daffodil Day (see page 6)
Wednesday 4	10.45	Bible Study Group (check notice sheet)
	2.00	Pastoral Group (Pastoral visitors and stewards only)
Sunday 8	10.30	Service
Monday 9	7.30	Trustees' meeting
Wednesday 11	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
Saturday 14	8.00	Barnabas Breakfast (see page 7)
Sunday 15	10.30	Communion service (Rev Hilary Nabarro)
	12.00	Church meeting
Wednesday 18	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
	2.00	Sew and Sos (see page 7)
Thursday 19	10.00	Walking Group (check notice sheet)
Friday 20	7.00	Marthas and Marys (see page 6)
Sunday 22	10.30	Service
		Deadline for April/May edition of Contact
Wednesday 25	10.45	Bible study group (check notice sheet)
Sunday 29	10.30	Service (Rev Hilary Nabarro)
Monday 30	7.30	Worship Consultation Group

Please check the weekly service notice sheet for changes, additions, cancellations, or contact the organiser, for all events listed.

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(Items for the notice sheet by 9am
 Friday prior to the Sunday service)

Regular meeting groups

(Please check the weekly notice sheet for changes and cancellations)

Barnabas Breakfast Crew:
 8am second Saturday of each month
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Marthas and Marys:
 7pm third Friday of each month
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Prayer Circle
 9.30am first Monday of each month
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Sew 'n' Sos:
 2pm third Wednesday of each month
 Val Newman 01304 375 482

Trinity Toddlers:
 9.30am Tuesdays and Thursdays during term time
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Answers

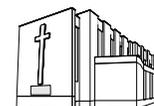
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Trinity Church presents
Tea and Hymns
 at Trinity Church, Union Road
 on Thursday 6 February at 2.30pm

Free afternoon tea



Come and sing the hymns
 you love, and enjoy
 cakes and tea after
Everyone welcome



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