

ST. ANDREWS UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

Upper Hanover Street, Sheffield, S3 7RQ

MESSENGER

Price £1.25

February 2021



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Church Secretary	Elizabeth Draper, 52 Highcliffe Drive, S11 7LU (230 7252)
F.W.O Secretary	Shelagh Beach
Chairman Management Team:	Prof Ian Cooke, 80 Grove Road, S7 2GZ (262 0718)
Treasurer	Elizabeth Cousley
Organist & Choirmaster	Douglas Jones GGSM(Lond) PG CE, 96 Southey Hall Road, S5 7PY (257 6630)
Messenger Editors	Elizabeth Draper, email elizdraper504@btinternet.com Barbara Macmillan, email bjmacmi@gmail.com Monica Hanna, email monica.hanna@btinternet.com Paula Higgins email paula@buzzsheffield.co.uk
Webmaster	

Website: <http://www.standrewsurcsheffield.org.uk>

Buzz at St. Andrews Child Contact Centre Coordinator 07905417228

Email childcontactcentre@buzzsheffield.co.uk

The Editorial Team is delighted that Monica Hanna has agreed to join us. Thank you to everyone who has contributed pictures and stories to this issue. Other ideas you might like to mull over are:

Things you collect or collected

How I came to St Andrew's

The Sunday school picnic or day out

Book recommendations

Please let us have articles (they don't have to be long) on these or any other topics you are interested in. If they interest you, then someone else is sure to find them interesting too.

REFLECTION

[The Rev Simon Copley gave this reflection at the Sheffield Team service on 7 February based on the readings:

Isaiah 40, 21-31, Psalm 147, 1-11 and Mark 1, 29-39.]

I'm always slightly amused by the story of Jesus staying at Peter's house on the afternoon of the first day of his ministry and healing Peter's mother-in-law - she immediately got up and started fussing around "her boys" and their new mates. Is it because the only reason Peter might want to do his mother-in-law a favour was so that she could at least bring him a cup of tea? It reminds me of Les Dawson and similar old-style British comedians with their "mother-in-law" jokes for some reason!! (nb did anyone realise that, while with us, Les Dawson was a very committed friend of the URC? Yes, really !!)

We can still see what is reputed to be the remains of Peter's house in Capernaum, in Galilee, and a very fine and extensive structure it was. When the whole town turned up later for a healing meeting, there was plenty of room. We know Peter and Andrew employed hired men in their boats and so were probably reasonably successful businessmen - the Eddie Stobart's of their day (Eddie Stobart being another well-known modern Christian !)

Peter's mother-in-law probably didn't actually need to get up and wait upon the menfolk. In such a reasonably affluent house there would have been servants. The point is, having been blessed by the Lord, she wanted to. Her heart overflowed with generous gratitude.

So there are serious points to the story. Firstly, Jesus lived in such close communion with his Heavenly Father that he was able to channel God's healing power. Having healed a mentally disturbed man in the morning and Peter's mum-in-law in the afternoon, word soon spread so that the whole town came seeking him. And, let us note in passing that all who came for healing received it. I wonder who were first in the queue and whether there were arguments about priority groups? But Jesus had enough time, grace and power for all.

Secondly, the healing that the woman experienced led, not to self-satisfied comfort but was turned around in loving and unstinting service. Healing, of any kind, spiritual, emotional or even physical, like any gift of God, is not an end in itself (although a huge personal blessing) but has a far-reaching purpose, to strengthen us to serve others. It begins with us but it doesn't end with us.

This theme re-echoes on the story as Jesus, having poured out his strength and life in service to a whole town, will not let that community keep him tied up as their own personal chaplain or spiritual power house. Everyone was looking for him! Having recharged his spiritual batteries by seeking his Father afresh in prayer, Jesus encourages his disciples to join him in spreading the blessings around ("Let's go to other villages..."). He does not let short-term and spectacular success blind him to his wider purpose: "That is why I have come" (Mark 1, 38).

Peter's house, in Scripture, is a symbol of the Church (Peter later being designated the rock on which that community would be built). Jesus, through his resurrection, continues to be *Immanuel*, God living with us and in His people, the Church. And the resurrection power of God that raised Christ from the dead is the same power that is at work in us (Ephesians 1, 19-20).

God is here in Christ to meet every need we might have. So let us let him into our "earthly homes" (both of bodily flesh and bricks and mortar) to allow healing to begin in Peter's house!

But let it not remain there. Listening to the direction of God (which means setting aside time to pray as Jesus had to), let us be ready to share it further afield as we go in the new directions of mission that Christ is calling us by his Spirit.

Let us notice that Jesus' presence healed a whole community in Capernaum that evening. And the healing came to each individual as much as they needed it. The Covid crisis has exposed many ills in

ourselves as individuals. Our death and illness rate has been exacerbated by vulnerability because of high rates of personal ill-health as well as many failing to take responsible precautions, overridden by a selfish sense of personal entitlement or idiotic conspiracy theories.

But it has exposed deeper ills in our social and political fabric too: inequalities, poverty, opportunism and division. Are we willing to “lend” our homes (both of bodily flesh and bricks and mortar) to Christ to heal these also?

Our nation and our communities need, desperately, the healing balm of God in Jesus. God is able to help us individually and deal with the great political and social problems that face our nation. In the words of our lectionary Psalm, He is able to “build up Jerusalem AND bind up the broken hearted” (Psalm 147, 2-3).

As in Capernaum, in so far as each individual will find mental well-being, physical recovery and spiritual restoration, so communities, our city and our nation will find the same. They are not exclusive but intertwined. Healing will begin in Peter’s House, the Church but, by Jesus’ gracious call and gentle challenge, we, like wounded healers, must take it and share it further afield.

So Isaiah encourages the people of God in exile that God is with them. He is not a small tribal deity who has failed them and allowed them to be conquered but He is the God of creation who holds them still. He challenges them with a new vision of His universal love and sends them to be His witnesses to the wider world.

What a daunting task! Even the strongest of them quailed at the immensity of this challenge but Isaiah reassures them that this God will be with them to strengthen them.

Even Jesus, young man that he was, needed to seek his Father in prayer to renew his strength and refocus his direction. Covid has forced us into our own strange exile, hopefully to find that the God of Isaiah is with us still. So as we “wait on the Lord” may we rise on eagle’s wings and find strength to take the new paths in which he is leading us.

A young eagle is forced out of its nest by its parents so that it must learn to fly. As it plummets to the ground at break-neck speed it has to flap its wings in instinctive desperation. As it does so it is caught by the thermal draughts of air and begins to rise and then soar. It reaches a place of rest. As we exercise faith in these difficult days, may we find that the wind of God’s Spirit is bearing us up and strengthening us in His loving embrace.

Simon Copley

FAMILY NEWS

Again with great sadness we have to record the death of one of St Andrew's leading members. **James Dickson** died on 26 January, peacefully in his sleep at home. James and Jean joined St Andrew's in 1980 and have been very active members in every sphere of the church's life. We have lost a man of great faith. James' funeral took place at Hutcliffe Wood on 12 February under Covid restrictions. An appreciation will be in the next issue. Our deepest sympathies go to Jean, Rosie and Graeme and all the family.

NEWS FROM MEMBERS - present and past -
How are people doing in these strange times ?

The Wheat family:

We are doing fine, it's not easy juggling work and looking after children but at their age it's easier than I imagine it is for those with younger ones. They are very good at working independently and just getting on with what they have to do.

Music has been largely online since last March. They have kept up with their lessons via zoom or face to face when rules have permitted, and have been doing online orchestra and wind band. I'm glad that they have managed to keep that going. Indeed they have both managed to pass exams in the last few months - Theo got a merit in his grade 2 flute and Zach received distinctions in grade 5 piano and grade 3 cello.

Now just looking forward to the return to school. I don't think we will be back to 'normal' for some time but a return to school would be a big relief !

Elisabeth Wheat

Connor Fall: Studying at home is challenging but Connor won Star of the Week on 5 February from Forge Valley School.

Wilma and Alistair Love's daughter Gillian is a doctor in Staffordshire, organising the delivery of vaccine to GP's surgeries. You may have seen her on the television news; she was filmed giving the first injection back in December.

It is a pleasure to see **Billy Aryanto**, back in Sheffield, joining in the Sheffield Team zoom service on Sundays.

Shelagh Beach's daughter Rosanna, who works for British Rail, is glad to have started her train driver training at long last - delayed from last May. She is commuting from Birmingham to Derby every day, instead of staying in Derby Monday to Friday as trainees would normally do. The groups are much smaller - just 4 in her group. The training is 35 weeks then learning routes etc and the practical bit, so she hopes to be qualified by Christmas. They visited a traditional signal box; nearly all the signals are automated / computer controlled now, but they still need to know how the system works manually !

Open Kitchen sent us this lovely Christmas card:

To everyone at St. Andrews
Thanking you all for another
year of fantastic support,
especially needed this year!
from all of us at
Open Kitchen



Rosemary Farkas (nee Lethem)

Husband Andrew is not on the Covid front so is having a more leisurely time than usual, so far, as is Nick (surgical trainee in Chichester). Will is delivering half of Devon, so it seems, so is fully occupied. Both the above mentioned had daughters last year, Isabel now 6 months and Bea (Beatrice) 3 months. Although we haven't seen nearly enough of them, they have certainly lightened the darkness.

Best wishes from **Margery and Jim Woodhouse** (Derek Collins' sister). They listened to our website Carol service with readings from a service in 2005, including one by Derek, and found it touching. Margery says: "I must admit I have enjoyed going to church online and zoom and have met more fellow church-goers than we normally do!"

LENT STUDY GROUPS

The Rev Robert Beard will again lead Study Groups on Zoom for us during Lent. There will be four sessions on the topic 'Looking at the Law' on **Wednesdays 17 and 24 February and 3 and 10 March at 2.30pm.**

1. The Ten Commandments: Exodus 20.1-17; Deuteronomy 5.1-21
2. The Law and the Prophets: Isaiah 53
3. The Law of Paul: Romans 3
4. The Law of Jesus: Matthew 22.14-45

We are very pleased that technology enables us to benefit from Robert's theological knowledge and understanding at a distance. Everyone is welcome to join in. The Zoom link is:

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/78650679016?pwd=bXJqWEtNOTh2TzZsSmZ1V1ZMcDVzdz09>

EVENTS TO NOTE

THE WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE: This international act of worship takes place every year on the first Friday in March. The City centre service was due to be held at Central URC this year. Instead the Sheffield Team will lead a Zoom service on **Friday 5 March at 11.00 am**. The service this year has been prepared by the women of Vanuatu in the Pacific.

This service will use the normal Sunday Morning Worship link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82614318926>

Meeting ID: **82614318926**

and phone numbers which can be found on the website at this link

Using Zoom for our live events - The United Reformed Church in Sheffield (sheffieldurc.org.uk)

ON GOOD FRIDAY, Trinity and St Andrew's will offer a meditative Zoom service for the Team churches. It has become our custom over the past seven years to join together on Good Friday and we are pleased to be able to share this act of worship with the other churches. Our two Worship Groups are planning the service. **Friday 2 April at 10.30am**

WORK GOES ON

If you drive past the church, you will see scaffolding up. Major work is currently being done on the building. The south side of the church roof has been leaking for some time and repairs are now under way. The hall floor has been deteriorating and is about to be re-surfaced. The Management Team and Premises Group started these steps in 2019 but were delayed by the pandemic. Now is a good time to be getting this necessary work done while there are few people using the premises to be inconvenienced.

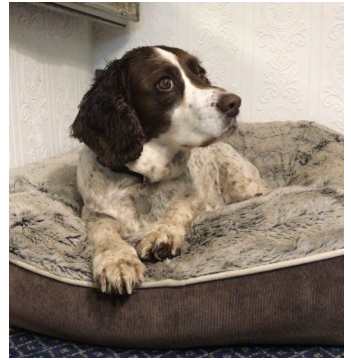
An interesting point is that the sound half of the roof is part of the original building of 1853; the side that needs renovating is part of the reconstruction after the blitz damage, dating from 1953!



ANIMAL FRIENDS

Well, we asked for your pet stories and pictures - and what a variety you sent in !

This is Lily, who is still full of energy and fun despite being nearly 14. She has been a lifesaver during lockdown. *Linda Callear*



Claire Brooks: My dog Connie is a blue and white whippet aged 20 months. More unusual "pets" belong to my daughter Emily and her partner Tom. They are 2 Belgium Blondes named Phoebe and Poppy, the start of owning their own herd.



Christina seems to be living next to a menagerie !



We put out food for the birds. The pheasants, crows and magpies get well fed but I keep Peppi's left overs and her chicken bones (she gets the meat off the bone) for the fox families. There are badgers too. I love nature.

Christina Stark



Pip



Peppi

Dexter's story:

Dexter is now 7 months old. He was found starving on a Spanish building site along with his Pointer mother and two siblings. My daughter Sandra met a local lady who is involved with rescue dogs from Spain (they had also been looking locally). When this one became available she was sent the details one morning and the family and I quickly gave our approval. After a couple of weeks of TLC etc the dogs were driven to the UK and all re-homed. Luckily restrictions were such that this was allowed at that time.

We've had him for about 10 weeks now and he is fantastic. I can't say it has been easy but we are making good progress with doggy etiquette based on the book by Steve Mann, 'Easy Peasy, Puppy Squeezy'. He belongs to my daughter and her family but with their busy lives I have the pleasure of spending a great deal of time with him during week days. I believe he has made a huge difference to my happiness during these upsetting times. (As someone living alone, guidelines allow me to be in their bubble which is great).

Barbara Macmillan



CONGRATULATIONS TO TRINITY URC

Trinity URC is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Three former Congregational Church meetings united and covenanted together to form the new Trinity Church fellowship. These were Broompark Church (now the gym of the Girls' High School), Cemetery Road Church and Endcliffe Park Church. A new building was constructed on the Endcliffe Park site on Ecclesall Road. The dedicatory service was held on Saturday 27th February 1971 with every seat in the new sanctuary occupied.

Their message: "Fifty years is not a long time in the history of our Trinity Church but we need to remember that more than 300 years of Christian mission was our heritage from the three founding churches."

BUZZ is soon to be an official Food Works community hub. The launch date is 23rd Feb. <https://thefoodworks.org>

Food Works will deliver pre-cooked frozen meals to them on a Monday morning and once people are signed up to a subscription, they can collect between 11 and 12.30 on a Tuesday for a donation of £1.

There will also be the option to purchase other food items depending on availability. Buzz have been collecting food from Food Works since March and are proud to be working with them.

St Andrew's has recently made a donation to Buzz to enable them to continue their valuable social enterprises, and this is the first outcome.

THE LEPROSY MISSION APPEAL

The Leprosy Mission is a cause that has long been supported by members of this church. Their current campaign, The Unconditional Appeal, focuses on Mozambique. Up to 24 April donations made to The Unconditional Appeal, up to £2million, will be doubled by the UK government to equip local communities to bring an end to leprosy in Mozambique.

To donate online: [<unconditionalappeal.org.uk>](https://unconditionalappeal.org.uk)

CHURCH ACTION ON POVERTY

Join churches around the UK in prayer, giving and action on Church Action on Poverty Sunday 21 February 2021.

Share a vision for a society founded on compassion and justice, where all people are able to exercise dignity, agency, and power. CAP's aim is to build a society in which everyone can live a full life, free from poverty. We must ensure the voices of people who are struggling to make ends meet are heard.

The Sheffield Team service on that date will reflect this cause.

POEMS - first lines - Can you give the title and author ?

1. I wandered lonely as a cloud
- 2 April is the cruellest month
- 3 The wind was a torrent of darkness among the gusty trees
- 4 What passing bells for these who die as cattle ?
- 5 I shall arise and go now, and go to Innisfree.
- 6 If I should die, think only this of me
- 7 Shall I compare thee to a Summer's day ?
- 8 They went to sea in a sieve, they did
- 9 O what can ail thee, knight-at-arms ?
- 10 'Is there anybody there?' said the Traveller



POETIC FORESIGHT ?

Robert Burns wrote an "Elegy On The Year 1788" and, with just the date changed, how apt it is now !

*O Twenty-twenty, in thy sma' space,
What dire events hae taken place!
Of what enjoyments thou hast reft us!
In what a pickle thou hast left us!*

THE POET'S GOSPEL

This version of the gospel in blank verse with rhymed parables is this year's Lent programme from Churches Together in Britain and Ireland (CTBI). John Alan Davis visited his wife everyday as she lived with dementia. As Alan explains "During this period, and after Pat died in 2014, I turned to the only place of comfort I knew: my faith. The task brought the life of Jesus and the relevance of his message closer to me. It became, as much as anything else, a way of staunching the wound of a personal tragedy."

Raymond Smyth in particular has found it most enjoyable to listen to and recommends it:

I have found this style of presentation of the Gospels most interesting and inspiring. Davis was around ninety years of age when he produced this compilation of selections from all four Gospels, after having written verse on and off all his life. He was driven by the death of his wife from dementia after sixty-two wonderful years of a happy marriage.

It comprises twenty-three parts, each with an accompanying audio and text side by side. Each audio lasts for around twenty minutes.

It does not refer to the usual chapters and verses in the four gospels so it is not a translation of biblical text, but a story in modern language that tells of the life of a man called Jesus, who claimed to be the Son of God, and who lived around two thousand years ago in Palestine. He demonstrated his claim to be the Son of God by astounding and miraculous deeds, and the book gives a clear explanation of the position of religious authorities in a middle-east state, ruled under the iron rod of the ancient Roman Empire.

I have found when listening to the audio that if I wanted the text to be on the screen at the same time, it was somewhat difficult to position. So in that situation it's better to have the book alongside while listening to the audio. The link for "The Poet's Gospel" is www.thepoetsgospel.com/ You can select each part of the book in turn.

Raymond Smyth

CLEVER ANAGRAMS

PRESBYTERIAN: When you rearrange the letters: BEST IN PRAYER

ASTRONOMER: MOON STARER

THE MORSE CODE: HERE COME DOTS

DORMITORY: DIRTY ROOM

ANN CATHELS

Ann Douglas McGillivray was born in Edinburgh on the 20th of September 1924. She was the eldest of four girls, and took her position as “big sister” very seriously throughout her younger sisters’ lives.

The girls’ holidays were spent at their grandparents’ home in Kinlochleven, the Argyllshire village where their father was born, and where most of his family still lived. It was a contrast to city life, with a gang of cousins and friends running free, by the river and on the hills. The older folk spoke Gaelic to each other, but the youngsters weren’t encouraged to learn more than a polite greeting in the language. Little pitchers have big ears ...

Ann’s parents James and Janet worked hard building up their business, retailing radios and later televisions, and when the girls were old enough they sometimes worked in the family’s shops, though all took other jobs.

World War 2 was declared just before Ann’s fifteenth birthday. After leaving school she worked in an office, but at eighteen she was called up, and enlisted in the ATS. James taught all his daughters to drive, so Ann found herself taking convoys of lorries down to Kent. She’d never been to England before, but that doesn’t entirely explain why on one occasion she led a convoy straight through Covent Garden Market !

At seventeen she had met a young architecture student, David Cathels, at a family wedding. He was serving in the RAF, and was posted to exotic spots such as Singapore, Shetland and Huddersfield, but they kept in touch and after David was demobilised and had finished his course at Edinburgh School of Art they were married in 1948.

Three children followed, Alison, John and Jim, and when these were respectively five, three and 18 months David and Ann took the bold decision to accept the offer of a job for David with the local authority of Penang in Malaya (now Malaysia).

The three years they spent in Penang were happy. The expat community was welcoming, there was a flourishing Caledonian Society and a well-supported Presbyterian church. Ann appreciated the lifestyle, and enjoyed spending afternoons on the beach with her friends and all their children. She also taught David to drive, without ruffling marital harmony, probably due to David’s unfailingly calm attitude.

With Malay independence in 1958 came the end of David's contract, and a return to Edinburgh to seek new employment. The job search resulted in an offer of the post of Conservation Officer with Sheffield City Council. The industrial north of England didn't appeal as much as Penang had, but Ann and David agreed they could stand it for a couple of years.

Ann initially found life in Sheffield cold and lonely, but with good neighbours and a warm welcome from St Andrew's Church she soon made friends and felt at home in the community. David found his work stimulating, the children settled in school, and the idea of moving on was abandoned.

Once the children were more independent, Ann took a job as a nursing auxiliary at the Fulwood Annexe of the Royal Hospital, close to their home in Oriel Road, caring for plastic surgery patients. She found the work interesting and the company enjoyable, and only gave it up when she offered to look after Colin at the end of Alison's maternity leave. Later she spent several years volunteering as a bereavement counsellor at St Luke's Hospice.

David and Ann developed a love of canal boating. They owned first a small fibreglass cruiser, and then a small narrowboat. They spent many happy weeks exploring the inland waterways, working as a team in boat-handling as they did in everything in life.

Following David's retirement they made their final move, to a former coach-house on Norfolk Road. They set about redesigning the somewhat eccentric conversion, and made it a warm and welcoming home where they fed and entertained their many friends, as well as several generations of students who had found their way to St Andrew's, a tradition which Ann continued after David's death.

Ann and David had become stalwarts of St Andrew's URC, attending the services every Sunday and several times joining a group travelling to Iona, for retreats. David served as a deacon, and subsequently as an elder, and Ann was active from the start in both the domestic and social life of the church. She later became an elder, a role which she carried out faithfully until the end of her life.

Ann's life had its share of tragedy. John died in an accident while serving in the Diplomatic Service in Thailand, at the age of 24. David collapsed and died suddenly just before they were due to pay one of their biennial visits to Jim in South Africa. And five years later Jim himself was killed by an intruder in his home in Johannesburg.

Ann also experienced the sadness of losing all three of her younger sisters, Janet to multiple sclerosis and Cathie and Irene through the cruel deterioration of Alzheimer's disease. She drove up to Edinburgh several times a year to see them, scorning the idea of going by rail even in her nineties – train travel, she said, was "boring". Even being made to take a speed awareness course after one journey was no deterrent.

Throughout all these times, Ann remained stoical and strong, and unswerving in her faith. She also retained her sense of humour, and her enjoyment of a good argument. Many will remember trying to explain to her the use of zero as a mathematical concept. Only gradually did they realise that Ann was never going to be convinced.

Her great pleasure in later years was her garden. She would work contentedly in it for hours, and loved to observe the progress of the various plants, many of which held happy memories of the friends who had given them to her. She also kept her mind active through WEA classes, studying architecture, resurrecting her schoolgirl Latin, and at long last learning Gaelic.

Ann was blessed with excellent health almost all her life, but in her 96th year this started to fail. A fall was followed by a chest infection, a broken hip led to the discovery of a heart problem, and though she courageously fought her way back, with excellent care from the medical profession, each episode left her weaker, and in the end the coronavirus defeated her.

Alison Davies

ANN IN ST ANDREW'S

Ann has been a central figure in almost every aspect of our church life for some 60 years. She and David joined in 1959, soon after arriving in Sheffield, and contributed their time and energy unstintingly, as elders and in many other practical and social ways.

Ann took a friendly interest in everyone, and offered active support and sympathy to those in trouble, illness or bereavement. She was always the first to welcome a new face and to offer hospitality to students or those on their own; and she always helped with any hospitality at church - a bigger task in former days. As an elder she was most conscientious about regular visiting and caring for her 'flock', and she steered a number of members towards St Andrew's.

She was always interested in new people, places and ideas; she was good company, with an endless flow of reminiscences and new trains of thought. She enjoyed fellowship groups like the Working Party and trips to Iona, then later Network and the Tuesday afternoon group, and Margaret's Holidays. Her Scottish heritage was important to her and she enjoyed all that the Caledonian Society offered, and studied Gaelic.

Over the years Ann served on a number of church committees, with energy and common sense and a dislike of wasting time; and for years worked on the church's weekly cleaning team. Latterly she was on the Management Team and assistant editor of the Messenger. Her energy and stamina were amazing.

Ann's faith was a very important part of her life, not just for Sundays; she thought deeply about it, and how this was to be put into practice. She took a lively part in discussion groups and was forthright in her views. Preachers valued her insightful comments after service and she enjoyed an argument. Her intelligence never flagged and she wrestled with moral and doctrinal issues, and matters of church organisation. Her faith must have been sorely tested by sad events in her own life but somehow she found in it a source of strength and hope.

Ann will be missed by so many but we all feel privileged to have known this remarkable lady. The last year has been difficult and sad in that the pandemic prevented our supporting her as we would have wished. We are glad to have the wonderful memory of her 95th birthday party in 2019. Our thoughts and prayers are with Alison, Colin and all the family.

Elizabeth Draper, with thanks to other members

LECTIONARY READINGS for February and March

February 14	2 Kings 2 : 1-12; Psalm 50 : 1-6; 1 Corinthians 4 : 3-6; Mark 9 : 2-9
February 21	Genesis 9 : 8-17; Psalm 25 : 1-10; 1 Peter 3 : 18-22; Mark 1 : 9-15
February 28	Genesis 17 : 1-7, 15-16; Psalm 22 : 23-31; Romans 4 : 13-25; Mark 8 : 31-38 or Mark 9 : 2-9
March 7	Exodus 20 : 1-17; Psalm 19 ; 1 Corinthians 1 : 18-25; John 2 : 13-22
March 14	Numbers 21 : 4-9; Psalm 107 : 1-3, 17-22; Ephesians 2 : 1-10; John 3 : 14-21
March 21	Jeremiah 31 : 31-34; Psalm 51 : 1-12 or Psalm 119 : 9-16; Hebrews 5 : 5-10; John 12 : 20-33
March 28 <i>Palm Sunday</i>	Psalm 118 : 1-2, 19-29; Mark 11 : 1-11 or John 12 : 12-16
April 4 <i>Easter</i>	Acts 10: 34-43 or Isaiah 25 : 6-9; Psalm 118 : 1-2, 14-24; 1 Corinthians 15 : 1-11; John 20 : 1-18 or Mark 16 : 1-8

ANSWERS TO POEMS QUIZ

1.	'To Daffodils'	William Wordsworth
2.	'The Waste Land'	T S Eliot
3.	'The Highwayman'	Alfred Noyes
4.	'Anthem for Doomed Youth'	Wilfred Owen
5.	'The Lake Isle of Innisfree'	W B Yeats
6.	'The Soldier'	Rupert Brooke
7.	Sonnet XVIII	William Shakespeare
8.	'The Jumbies'	Edward Lear
9.	'La Belle Dame Sans Merci'	John Keats
10.	'The Listeners'	Walter de la Mare