

St Anne's,  
Sale with  
St Francis,  
Sale Moor

**e-Spire**

April &  
May 2023

## Lent, Holy Week and Easter

**Palm Sunday** (2nd April) -  
Ricky the donkey is booked  
to come and join us at 10am  
as we walk from the hall to  
the church to mark the joyful  
entry of Jesus into  
Jerusalem.



### HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

**Holy Week concert** (free) (Monday 3rd April) 7 pm in church

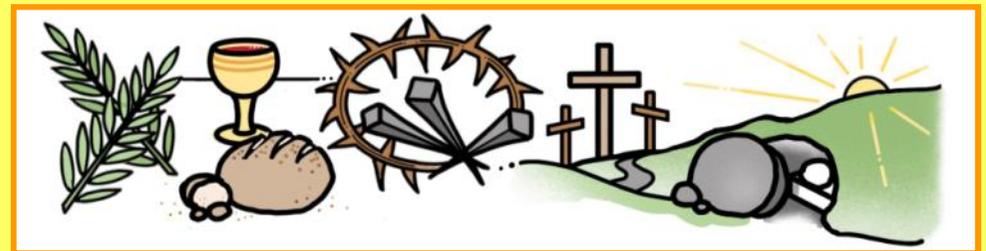
**Stations of the Cross** (Tuesday 4 April) 6 pm in church

**Silent Eucharist** (Wednesday 5 April) 7 pm in church

**Maundy Thursday meal, foot washing and Holy Communion**  
(Thursday 6 April) 6.30 pm in the church hall

**Good Friday** (7 April) 10 am Family worship in church; 2 pm  
Meditation at the Cross

**Easter Sunday** (9 April) 10 am Holy Communion with candles



St Anne's Church, Church Road, Sale

# The Glasshouse Bootleg Choir presents THE STORY OF HOLY WEEK



Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> April  
7pm Free Entry

The story of Holy Week through a mix of  
songs old and new.



## Varying views from the Kitchen Window

March has been a month of contrasting weather, from the chill of sleet and hail showers in Sale, (rather than the deep snow of the Pennines), to the beautiful, cheerful warmth of a few days of sunshine when it felt that spring really was here.

These contrasts have been obvious just by looking at the cloudscapes. On some days there have been the towering Cumulonimbus ones full of violent potential. On other days the wispy "cotton wool Altostratus and Cirrus clouds float about denoting warm settled conditions.

The larger bushes are bursting into life and showing off their colours - yellow Forsythia, pink Camellia, and the majestic white plumed Pampas grass, which had three quarters of its 8 foot long stems flattened overnight by gale force winds! The Hydrangeas are living up to their names as water loving plants and are producing lots of

leaf growth prior to flowering.

The pear tree and raspberry bushes are showing lots of potential and the first pick of rhubarb will have been eaten before this article goes to Press!

At ground level the crocuses are over already, as are most of the snowdrops. The daffodils of all sizes have been, and are being, wonderful, and the narcissus family are proudly showing off their deep golden centres now.

Last, but certainly not least, the deep blue grape hyacinths are rampant, vying for the attention of their bigger cousins over the garden fence, which strictly cannot be seen through the kitchen window, but they can from upstairs.

As the clocks change and we approach Easter once again, the view from the window is providing plenty of delight.



## A 60th birthday – hymns ancient or modern

Lord of the Dance is 60 years old this year! And as we sang it on Education Sunday I was transported back to those days when it was fresh and new. In those days we were avid for new hymns like this and new tunes (such as the bouncy “modern” tunes to *Now thank we all our God* and *O Jesus I have promised*). We (being Baptists at that time) rejoiced in the Baptist Hymn Book replacing the tired Baptist Church Hymnal. We took inspiration from folk, spiritual and protest traditions. And we were scornful of those old-fashioned free churches that clung to Sankey & Moody (“Sankey’s Sacred Songs and Solos”, it’s still going!).

But it occurred to me that in the congregations of that time, there were probably some for whom the “tired old” Victorian hymns had once been fresh, new, exciting, and what we think of modern hymns are ageing now. *Shine Jesus shine* by Graham Kendrick is 25 years

old. Stuart Townend’s *In Christ alone* is 20. Henry Smith’s *Give thanks with a grateful heart* is 45. We can’t kid ourselves that we are using modern music when what was once new to us has become a classic.

I suppose it was always thus. Hymns, like other music, get filtered by the passage of time so we are, one hopes, left just with the best of it, and it is still worth singing. Some catches on because of a great singable tune, some because the words are really good, and if we’re lucky, some because of both features. Tastes are subjective. I feel that we continue to sing weak doggerel because there’s a good tune and we cling to some songs that have had their day. Personally I’d be glad to consign the dreary *Kum Ba Yah* and *We shall overcome* to history, to name but two.

What is there that is genuinely new and suited to Anglican liturgical worship? What I come across mainly seems to

be written for children or for elite choirs but there will be a lot I’m missing. American worship music is a pretty much a closed book to me, not appealing either culturally or theologically but there must be some gems in there. Writers like Graham Kendrick and John Bell are still on the scene. And Alison offers us an interesting range of recorded Christian songs at the administration of Communion, some of which could be sung by the congregation.

Hymns can also be resurrected. The Watsons have unearthed some wonderful tunes and stirring words from Moody and Sankey; while singing to myself, I find myself returning to some old classics that I would previously have considered dated, naive or sentimental, and finding depths in the construction and theology of hymns so familiar that I’ve been inclined to sing them without proper thought. And of course we

have a treasury of Christian classics from George Herbert through Charles Wesley to JM Neale, long before we get to Sydney Carter and that great 1960s collection Faith Folk and Clarity.

I hope we’ll keep discovering, and learning, and learning to love, new hymns, but meanwhile even the greatest words need a good tune, and

none of them work unless we sing them with commitment. Don’t leave it to the choir!

Lord of the Dance is of course not the only 60<sup>th</sup> birthday at the moment: Alison also reached this landmark (on Mothering Sunday) and we were glad to celebrate with her.

Howard Mason



# Easter Miscellany

## Easter Flowers

Many types of flowers are used in churches, but during Easter, there is one that is especially loved: the Easter Lily. It is a tall, stately flower topped by large, graceful, white trumpet-shaped blooms.

While commercial bulb production of Easter lilies only began in the 19th century, Easter lilies make many appearances in both the Old and New Testaments, emphasising the flower's importance to Christianity. King Solomon spoke of them, and Christ referenced them, too.

These strikingly beautiful flowers are highly perfumed, with the central stamens covered in bright yellow or orange pollen. Unfortunately, the pollen can be a hazard, as it can permanently stain cloth due to chemicals it contains! For this reason, good florists and

especially church flower arrangers will remove all the stamens before bringing them anywhere near church fabrics, or near to where ministers wearing white might brush against them.

It's thought that Easter lilies came to symbolise Christ because they embody purity - the trumpet-shaped blooms recall the horns that heralded the resurrection of Christ. This is also why lilies are identified with the Virgin Mary, and in artworks depicting the Annunciation to the Virgin they are often found in the angel Gabriel's hand.

The second reason that Easter lilies represent Christ is because of their life cycle. Each one grows from a bulb that for several years has lain quietly beneath the earth, before growing tall and stately, and blossoming into magnificent flowers. What a picture of Jesus' life and resurrection!

## Surveying the Cross

In England in the 1600s, singing in church was confined to simple melodies attached to the words of the psalms. Each line would be sung in turn by a precentor, and the congregation would follow. This was a slow, stilted and uninspiring process!

When Isaac Watts was 15 years old, he complained to his father that singing in church was nothing but tuneless dirges. Watt's father, a church deacon, challenged his son that if he could do better with the worship he could go ahead and try.

Watts rose to the task in a big way: during his lifetime he

wrote over 600 hymns! And from that time, countless poets and composers have followed his example, and enhanced the way we worship God.

Many churches will sing one of Watts' best known hymns this Easter: It's "When I survey the wondrous cross."

## And another 60<sup>th</sup>!

Happy Birthday, Cadbury Crème Eggs. They celebrate their 60th birthday this spring. The Crème Egg is the best-selling confectionery item between New Year's Day and Easter in the UK, with annual sales of more than 200 million eggs, worth about £55 million.

Cadbury Crème Eggs were created by the British chocolatier Fry's in 1963, before being renamed by Cadbury in 1971.

## Chocolate

If there was nothing like chocolate  
How dull would this world of ours be!  
A world without wonderful chocolate  
Would not be a good world for me!

For chocolate's a way to say 'thank you';  
Or 'please' if you want something done.  
It's better than mere words or phrases  
Cos eating it's terribly fun!

If somebody went and banned chocolate  
The consequence of his dread fault  
Would be dire beyond contemplation  
The world – it would grind to a halt!

For nothing gets done without chocolate  
Whether milky or silky or sweet,  
Some folk will do wonders for chocolate  
For a taste of a chocolaty treat!

So go out and purchase some chocolate  
There's lots on your local shop's shelf!  
Give someone a gift of some chocolate -  
But also - keep some for yourself!

Nigel Beeton. Parish Pump

# Mothers Union

I am now back in England having had a great time over in New Zealand but have seen the awful damage that the floods and cyclone caused. I flew out the day after the cyclone hit and spent most of that day on the phone to make sure it was safe.

Fortunately both areas I was visiting were not as badly hit as others but I saw enormous trees uprooted, shorelines washed away and homes teetering on the edge of cliffs. The Hawkes Bay and Gisborne area were the hardest hit and suffered from homes flooded, roads and bridges washed away and fruit orchards and wineries damaged beyond recovery. It will take an awful long time for it all to recover. Taking all that into account I did enjoy myself and apparently the three weeks I was there saw the best weather they had had all summer.

I know that most of you are aware of the very upsetting news about Linda Bowyer's husband dying suddenly and then the news that Linda herself was taken into hospital suffering from Broken Heart Syndrome. I have been in touch with Linda and as of today am pleased to say that she has been moved from the Critical Care Unit onto an ordinary ward. Hopefully she

will soon be back to stay with her sister, Chris. Both Linda's sons are also with her at the moment. All we can do for her is keep her in our thoughts and prayers at this very difficult time.

I have also been advised that Pauline Weeks has now been transferred back to Sale and is in a nursing home near Brooklands Station. Kerrie Hickman had been to visit her and told me that the place seems very nice and the staff are lovely. I will be going to visit her very shortly.

At our last meeting we had the pleasure of Val Barker coming to speak to us about her time living in Uganda. She was really interesting and it was fascinating hearing about life over there. We were also able to purchase a few things that had been made by the Ugandans and I bought three woven bangles. A few years ago a number of us were involved in producing sanitary packs for the girls living there, in order for them to be able to attend school. Janice Mason helped organise this project and in 2016 flew out to Uganda to stay with Val and her husband for a while.

Our next meeting is on Monday 3 April and not 10<sup>th</sup> as this is Easter Monday.

There is a concert in church on 3<sup>rd</sup> and you are all very welcome to attend this and then have a period of Meditation in the church hall led by Alison afterwards. At the moment the May meeting is in doubt as both the first and second Mondays in May are Bank Holidays for May Day and for the King's Coronation. Carol is getting in touch with our Speaker, Kate Pwaisiho, to check whether she is still available on 8 May plus also check how many of our members are able to attend that day.

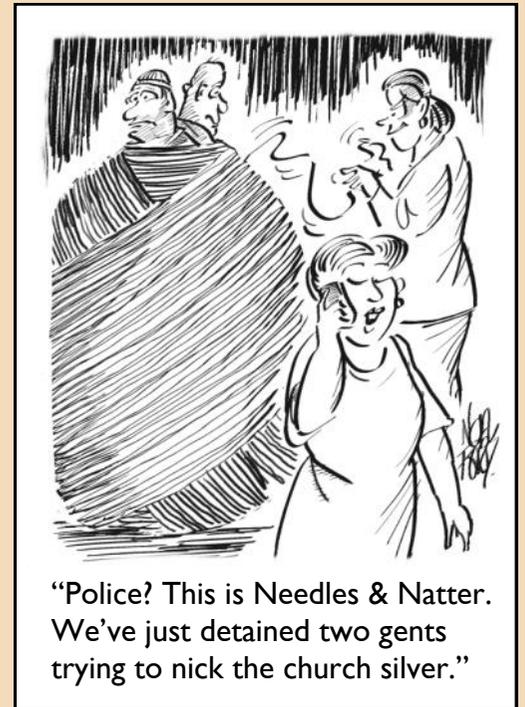
I also heard that the Service involving St Anne's School Children and their research into the Mother's Union for the Moira Garnett Award went really well. As you will see, Carol and Elizabeth have done a report and photograph as a separate item.

Easter certainly seems to be creeping up on us at a fast rate at the moment, as it doesn't seem two minutes since I was complaining about seeing Easter Eggs in the shops on Boxing Day. Also have you noticed how all the eggs have either shrunk in size or gone up in price. My favourite, the packets of Mini Eggs has definitely reduced in numbers.

As I write this I have just received an email from Pauline Stacey asking me if I will be one of the people having their foot washed at the Maundy Thursday Service and I have agreed to this.

Both Carol and I wish you a Blessed and Happy Easter.

Jackie



Duty does not have to be dull.  
Love can make it beautiful and  
fill it with life. - Thomas Merton

## The Moira Garnett Award 2023

On March 5th we welcomed pupils from Year 5 from our school to the 10am service for Education Sunday. They had been working on the "Moira Garnett Award", a scheme close to my heart. This was the first time our own school had taken part in this award and I know my Mum would have been really proud that our own church school were now involved with this scheme. The children took over the service, doing the readings, leading the prayers and taking over the "sermon slot" to share with us what they had learnt about the work of the Mothers Union in the world today and the work my Mum did as well. Congratulations to them all, they did a wonderful job.

The award was started a number of years ago while Mum was still alive and she was actually present at the first presentation here at St. Anne's when Sale High School took part in it. She loved the idea of it and that it involved children. My Mum was an MU Speaker and spoke about different topics throughout the Dioceses. One of the awards aims is to build up



children's self-confidence when speaking in public. I'm sure all of you who were there at the service will agree this was a huge success as the children did themselves, their classmates, their families and their school proud. I will now forever think of my Mum as one of the first Eco Warriors as she went most places riding her bike! (She didn't drive!)

On a personal note I would like to thank Margaret Ward who presented the award for the words she said, she spoke so fondly of my Mum and from the heart.

Thank you and Congratulations to Year 5  
Carol Thomas & Elizabeth Mills

## Seed Planting

On 26 March after the 10 am service, and with those attending the Children's and Families' Service, we gathered on the church field to sow wildflower seeds to increase the wildlife diversity on our field. Forest School (the school project that uses our field on Fridays) had created the border for us. We now look forward to a fine display later in the year.



A devout farmer lost his Bible while he was out mending fences out on the farm. Three weeks later a cow walked up to him, carrying the Bible in its mouth. The farmer couldn't believe his eyes. He took the book out of the cow's mouth and exclaimed, "It's a miracle!"

"Not really," said the cow. "Your name was written inside the cover."



I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the ordeal of meeting me is another matter. - Winston Churchill, on his 75th birthday.

# Fair Trade Update

First of all, many thanks to you for supporting the new fair trade stall over the past month. We have got over the initial shock of the demise of Traidcraft and keep at the forefront of our minds that Traidcraft was a pioneer and yet just one small part of a much wider global movement.

We are ordering grocery stock from Justicia in Bolton and getting crafts on a sale or return basis, which is really helpful to us. They are very helpful sourcing goods for us and we are helping to boost their sales. We are trying other sources too, so please bear with us.

Since January, we have been meeting regularly with other fair traders from around Greater Manchester. It's great to glean ideas from each other and to do things together. There was talk of a fashion show ....watch this space.....

You may notice a change in the coffee after church on a Sunday, it's Cafedirect Machu Picchu ground coffee. Its always been a good seller on the stall and we hope you enjoy the change and the wide range of coffee on the



stall this past month. From the magical Machu Picchu (yes this is a photo of MP when we visited coffee farmers in 2011!) to the heights of Kilimanjaro! Please

let us have your feedback.....

We are a fair trade parish and this requires us to serve fairly traded refreshments at our meetings, events, activities etc. We want to encourage all groups within the wider St Anne's community to take this action too so we'll be in touch soon.

Our small team of Lynda Ronan and Howard and Janice Mason has been joined by Hilary Lawlor and Gill Crossley. Sadly, Pauline Weeks' health means that she can no longer help. We miss her and her commitment to Fair Trade.

We know that Fair Trade is making a difference and farmers need our support more than ever as a result of Climate Change. So thank you for your continued commitment and support.

Janice Mason

## Book Group

We all enjoyed, and would recommend to you, Clare Chambers's "Small Pleasures" which we discussed in March. When we next gather by Zoom, on 24 April at 7.30 pm, we'll be looking at Liane Moriarty's "Apples Never Fall". Everyone is very welcome to join us; to get the Zoom link just email Margaret Blowey [here](#).



*Among their demands were bourbon biscuits, double fees for weddings, and Sundays off*

## St Anne's Charitable Giving

St Anne's likes to be generous and this is a good value to have as a church and one which I wholeheartedly encourage. We support three charities with a percentage of our planned giving in normal times.

During the past 12 months, you are very aware that costs of energy, food and fuel have not been normal but increased rapidly. Churches, in common with other charities, schools and businesses are under enormous financial pressure if they want literally to keep the lights on and their buildings open. Our monthly winter heating bills just for the

church (excluding the hall) are over £1,000. This has had a devastating impact on our budget and on our ability to give funds to support other charities. Quite simply, the funds are not there to give away.

So for 2023, we are not in a position to donate to charities we want to support. We very much hope that you can support the Overseas Group as it seeks to raise funds (independent of church funds) and awareness of our supported charities. Thank you,

Revd Canon Alison Cox'

## Coffee is good for you

Drinking two to three cups of coffee a day may help you live longer. According to a recent study by the Baker Heart and Diabetes Research Institute in Melbourne, Australia, coffee can slow down cardiovascular disease.

The coffee can be decaffeinated, ground or instant, scientists say. They believe that the benefit of the drink comes from chemical in the coffee beans themselves, regardless of the caffeine present.

We hope it's fairly traded too!



### Easter Service



Our Year 4 children performed the Easter Story for parents and pupils on Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> March. They impressed us with their acting and singing skills. A West-End worthy performance of the most important story ever told! The pupils really let their light shine. Thank you to Miss Looker and team for putting the performance together

### Easter Egg Decoration Competition

The egg designs this year were the best yet. Some of our favourites included the King's Coronation; Harry Potter; the solar system; Olympic races and Marvel comic designs. Congratulations to Molly, Patrick, Leo and Dorothy - our worthy winners



### Easter Bonnet



Our Easter Bonnet Parade/ Fashion Show was, once again, a great event! The children strutted their stuff on the cat walk to impress our judge, Mrs Hobson. It was a very difficult decision to make! Congratulations to Eva, Annette, Arthur and Anson are your winning designs.

### Easter Bunny Hop

The children really enjoyed their sponsored hop on Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> March. FOSA organised the event and every child in school received their bunny disguises - bunny ears and bunny glasses. We had many different ways that they chose to bounce and hop around the playground whilst raising funds for school! Well done, everyone. ☺

Thank you, FOSA.

## Local Elections

This year's local elections will take place on **Thursday 4 May**. But there's several things different this year.

1. There have been minor ward boundary changes and some renaming. Priory Ward is now Sale Central. The parish falls within Sale Central, Sale Moor and Brooklands wards.
2. Because of this, it's an "all out" election; all councillors stand

down and we elect three for our ward, not one.

3. Controversially, voters will now have to produce proof of identity if they go to a polling station to vote. As many see it, controversial new laws to solve a problem which wasn't there. Don't let it worry you: see the guidance below from the Electoral Commission.

Don't forget to vote!

## Voter ID: A summary

On **Thursday 4 May 2023**, local elections are taking place across 230 councils in England.

At these elections, you will need to bring photo ID to be able to vote at a polling station. A wide range of photo ID will be accepted, including passports, driving licences and cards with a PASS Mark.

If you don't have an accepted form of photo ID, you can apply for a free voter ID document known as a Voter Authority Certificate.

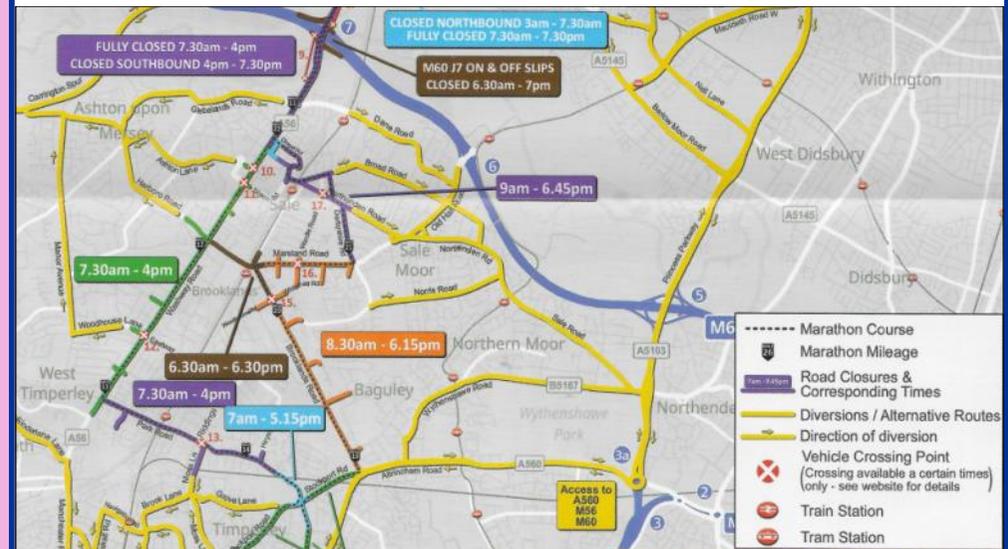
Visit [electoralcommission.org.uk/voterID](https://electoralcommission.org.uk/voterID), call **0800 328 0280**, or scan the QR code below to find out more, including:

- **Whether elections are taking place in your area in May**
- **The full list of accepted forms of photo ID**
- **How to apply for a Voter Authority Certificate (if you need one)**
- **What will happen at the polling station**

## It's the Manchester Marathon again!

Sunday 16 April sees this year's Manchester Marathon and as usual, there are some road closures. The good news is that St Anne's will be accessible by road from the Sale Moor side and from Dane Road and the motorway. But some parts of the parish will be cut off. Roughly speaking, the middle of Sale and much of Brooklands will be closed to traffic. If you're directly affected

or even just near the closures you should have received a leaflet with details, or you can check it out on-line [here](#).



## Churches Together In Sale - coming soon

Sunday **28 May** at 3pm – Ecumenical Open Air Pentecost Service with the Salvation Army Band and a CTiS choir at St Paul's Church.

Sunday **18 June** from 12 noon – Sale Lions Charity Fathers' Day Fête & Family Fun Day at Worthington Park. CTiS will be there! It's part of Sale Festival; click [here](#) for more details of the festival.

## Education For Change - Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka continues to feel the effects of the economic crisis. This coming year, the Education for Change programme with which we partner though USPG wants to focus more on education, income generation- and cricket!

"Sri Lanka has taken a major economical hit and life for those below the poverty line has been nothing short of a daily struggle. Therefore, the programme hopes to give more importance to the income generation programmes planned and ensure that the need of the hour is met.

"As all schools are closed the children are staying at home alone are in risk of abuse and other factors. Child protection and advising these children, especially the young girls and ensuring their safety is also a priority.

"A major challenge we are facing as well is the lack of interest and enthusiasm in



education. The impact that we have in the community depends very much on our physical presence and constant motivation. Therefore, the past few months where both were lacking due to the restrictions, it has been a challenge especially in the lives of the youth to keep them motivated in education. With job opportunities in mask making factories and other such essential needs related opportunities opening

up, the youth are more inclined to head onto Colombo and start working and earning, not thinking of the risks and more importantly the neglect of their future. Thus, we now know that this needs to be a key area of focus.

"On a lighter note, talent was found in the field in cricket in Templestowe and we hope to start a Cricket club and coach the children we selected after a series of Cricket matches that we held. This motivated

the children to explore their prowess on the field as well!". Why not follow [this link](#) to the USPG web blog and read more

about the families working on the tea plantations and the importance of education to them.

### Wording your will

Digging into my (Howard's) family tree I came across the will of my 6 x great grandfather (John Daft) and it opens beautifully as follows....

In the name of God amen, the twelfth day of November in the year of our lord 1754, I being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God therefore, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for a man once to die, do make and order this my last will and testament, that is to say, principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, and for my body I commend it to the earth to be buried in a Christian like and decent manner at the discretion of my executors nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estates wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give, devise at dispose of the same in the following manner and form.....

Dr Who is still going strong! The Tardis is bigger on the inside than the outside. To what extend is this true of our spiritual life? Paul Hardingham

## Scam awareness

You've probably all had dodgy phone calls or emails telling you you need to deal with an urgent problem or pretending to be from a friend who wants your (financial) help. Trafford Council offers some basic advice:

★ Never give out personal details to anyone who should have them already (eg banks, doctors, government bodies).

★ If you never entered a draw or bought a ticket, you can't have won anything.

★ If in doubt, don't reply. Hang up the telephone or shred the letter.

★ If you feel that you're being put under pressure to make a decision, just say no.

★ Never send money to someone you don't know.

★ Treat any requests for payment in advance with caution.

★ If you're unsure, ask friends or family for their opinion

★ If someone asks you not to tell anyone about a 'special deal' it is probably a scam

★ If it's too good to be true, it probably is!

But we've also seen a very helpful booklet from Cheshire East Age UK - "Scams Awareness Update" - that

advises not just how to avoid being scammed but also the sorts of situations in which you're more vulnerable to them, for example, when you're bereaved, or distracted, or isolated, or lonely, or just aware of how little you know about modern banking and computing; their website home page, including an index of their online bulletins on scams is [here](#).

## Christian Aid Week

...runs this year

from 13 to 20 May. More information nearer the time.



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2nd Sale Moor Rainbows:	Weds 5.15 - 6.15 pm in the Church Hall email <a href="mailto:2ndsalemoorainbows@gmail.com">2ndsalemoorainbows@gmail.com</a>	
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1st Sale Moor:	Weds 6.30 - 8 pm, Clarendon Rd Scout Hut	0161 973 3894
2nd Sale Moor:	Weds 6.30 - 8 pm in the Church Hall	0161 976 5972
3rd Sale Moor:	Tues 6 pm at Moorlands School	
7th Sale Moor:	Tues 6 pm in the Church Hall	0161 973 2108
2nd Sale Moor Guides:	Mondays 7.30 - 9pm in the Church Hall	0161 286 1623
7th Sale Moor Guides:	Tuesdays 7 pm at Sale Moor Methodist Church	
Sale Moor Rangers Unit:	Thursday evenings at Trinity Methodist Church	
Church Fellowship:	Monthly coffee mornings, Church Hall	0161 962 8946
Mothers' Union:	2nd Monday, 8pm, St Anne's Church Hall	0161 283 0563
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