

NOT THE MINISTER'S LETTER

Though these words were actually written in the first half of November, by the time they reach you dear readers, it will just about be the First Sunday in Advent. This is when a new church Year begins, the countdown to Christmas officially gets under way -and the Lectionary readings for year B, the year of Mark's gospel, become the focus of our worship.

It must be admitted that this "wait and see" timetable is hardly strictly observed. Mince Pies are available all the year - as are Hot Cross Buns! - and Leyland's official Christmas celebrations, in which our church was much involved, got under way at least one day early. But that is mainly the secular side of Christmas. We are, or should be, mainly involved in the spiritual side of the celebration. We know the Christmas Story so well that it may be difficult to make anything fresh out of it all, and it is all so nice and proper "O Little town of Bethlehem. How still we see thee lie" - hardly, I dare suggest, the impression which Mary must have felt when she arrived as a very pregnant and, I expect, very frightened, unmarried young girl, of no fixed abode, in a strange township far away from her own family home. And perhaps fortunately, not yet aware that when the baby came there would be no happy return home but a time of exile as an asylum seeker in alien Egypt. I doubt if "celebration" is the word she would use. Instead we just have to apply our knowledge of the word of God and concentrate on the 'word made Flesh' notion of Jesus whose babyhood was just the first step on the way to the Cross.

The Year B gospel of Mark certainly does nothing to build up the "Away in a Manger" picture. He has no mention at all of any aspect of the Christmas story. He starts with John the Baptist, in three verses mentions how an adult Jesus was someone who John baptised in the Jordan, gives just two verses to mention the Temptations, and by verse 20 Jesus had recruited his first disciples. And even less celebratory, the actual passage from Mark set for this first Sunday in Advent is far from a cosy build up to coming celebrations. It may be called "The Coming of the Son of Man" but, having preceded it by "The Awful Horror", it lists the following time when 'the sun will grow dark and the stars in space will fall from heaven'. And when will this be? "No one knows"- so be ready. It should be remembered that none of the gospel writers were an eye witness to any of this. At best what they recorded were the half remembered tales told by original disciples such as Simon Peter many years later with borrowings from each other and perhaps other manuscripts now lost. They tell the story from a personal viewpoint with Mark seeing things with the eyes of a new convert who did not come from a traditional Jewish background. He concentrates on deeds and actions not teaching and parables. For him, Jesus is a man for now, not then - as He must be for us.

May I wish everyone a Joyous Christmas and a bountiful New Year.

Ern-

est Wrennall

DECISIONS TO BE MADE

During our six week 'Getting to know U(RC)' course, reference was made to ways that we make decisions - or have decisions imposed on us from the outside.

In Session 2, on the historical roots of the **Christian Church** /the **Reformed** tradition/ our new **United** format, (**URC** in reverse order for that was the way we tackled things), we saw how 'independent' churches grew up in England in the turmoil of Tudor and Stuart times when there were so many attempts to impose particular styles of worship and faith with no regard to any individual interpretation of the way the Holy Spirit spoke to the individual . It was from these 'independents' that Congregational churches began.

In session 4, when members of other denominations were present, we saw a different approach to faith with much more direction from Pope, Bishops, Church Councils and local clergy leaving little room for consultation in the way the Holy Spirit could lead individuals to have their say.

Then in Session 5 we thought about the URC and its present organisation with a Church House staff, Assembly, Synods with Moderators, Areas and local churches while retaining the principle that at the last level we still have the Church Meeting where Elders are elected and decisions are made.

Last summer's meeting of Assembly created a situation which now requires individual Church Meetings to be involved directly in the decision making process. At the Cardiff meetings of General Assembly there had been long and apparently futile attempts to work out our

denomination's policy over one aspect of the issue of allowing/ permitting/ welcoming the marriage of same sex couples. It was not about the rights and wrongs of the act itself but whether "General assembly should allow same-sex marriages in those local churches that wish to offer and host these services". It is not saying 'you must' or 'you must not' but 'you may if you wish. It is your decision!'

Apparently, though Assembly had a large majority in favour, there was a small number of Assembly delegates who were strongly against anything to do with same sex relationships and, since a system of 'Concensus' voting was in operation, it meant that no final agreement could be made. Something like that!.

So it comes back to local churches and each one is asked to hold a church meeting to determine what its members think about allowing local churches to decide things like this for themselves and therefore, what policy the URC should take. To me, the issue is not one of morality but of independence from external control, and independence was the root of Congregationalism. There is an article on all this on pages 8-9 of the Penwortham URC magazine for November, copies available on the table at the front of our church. It is by Maureen Whitlock, their Church Secretary and gives a carefully worded summary of the issue.

Worth a look!

E.W.

FAMILY NEWS

We congratulate Michael Wareing and Donna Marie Maccuish who were married in our church on 26th September. Our minister took this service before commencing his sabbatical break.

There have been several baptisms in recent weeks and we therefore welcome the following children into the church family:

October 19th , Ebony-Ann Danielle daughter of Jodie and Kurt McGuigan. Shirley Farrier took this service.

November 16th , Ollie baby son of Amy and Stephen. George Grime took this service.

November 23rd , Riley-Jack Brown, son of Rachel and Stephen. Ernest Wrennall took this service.

We offer our love and support to members of our fellowship who have or had health problems.

Doris Holt is unable to get out and about and, indeed, has been in hospital for tests and assessments.

Connie Finnigan had a nasty fall but is recovering.

Frank McHugh, Lois Porter, and Malcolm Berrill have all had short hospital visits but recovered well.

Neil Fow was also in hospital for a short time after being taken ill during a service but is now fully recovered. He wishes to thank the many people who assisted then and have sent messages of concern afterwards.

It was good to see Snowy Owl (Jill) in church at the Remembrance Sunday parade service. We hope that she is feeling better and on the way to recovery.

FAMILY NEWS (CONTINUED)

We offer our sympathy and love to those who mourn the loss of loved ones.

To Joyce Robinson on the death of her fiance, Alan

To Lois, Ian, Rodney and their families on the death of their dear mother and 'nan-nan, Alys Blackhurst. As is indicated elsewhere in this journal, Alys was by some chalk the longest serving member of the church - if not in the entire denomination. 105 years of life and 80 of these as a church member. But she was more than just a name on the church register, for Alys served as Deacon and Elder and, like her husband before her, was an active member of many church organisations and service rotas. Ernest was honoured to be asked to take the funeral service in church and the committal at Pleasington crematorium on 7th November. Lois wishes to include this personal thank-you note.

Can I thank everybody who sent cards and gave donations in memory of my mother, Alys Blackhurst, and also to every body who visited Mum over the years. A special thanks goes to Ernest for taking the service,. Thank you all again,

Lois Porter

A big thank you from Neil Fow to anyone who voted for the Preston and District Blind Bowling Club (of which he is President) in their bid for a grant from the Skipton Building Society Grassroots Giving scheme. They are delighted to have obtained a grant of £500 which will go to much needed equipment

Neil

SYNOD

The Autumn Synod meeting for representatives of the churches in our North Western Synod took place at St Annes URC on Saturday 11th October. I attended in my elected position of representative accompanied by Brenda Holmes as an interested observer. The opening worship was, for the first time, in the hands of Lay Preachers, led by Danny Wilson from Darwen, and they did a fine job - and did just as well when they closed the morning session with more worship. It was a good Synod with, deliberately, less of the tedious formal series of reports from Synod Committee after Committee for, assuming that we had read these reports in the official booklet beforehand and been given opportunity to give notice of points needing to be made, most reports were accepted without discussion. There were appointments to approve including Andy Braunston as Synod Clerk and a complicated summary of Synod Accounts for the past year and budget for the next. The Synod Treasurer, Revd. John Piper is a serving minister in Oldham but has letters like ACA and CLC after his name which sound as though he has more than a theological background and is certainly on top of things financial. (He also has B.Sc, M Sc and M.A. after his name!). There were presentations during the morning about the Welcoming Church initiative, Youth Work, Big Day Out (Southport July 18th, 2015 - book before 5th April and save £5) and response to Assembly's request for information about each church's vote on whether churches across the denomination should be free to make their own decision about allowing same sex marriage (see other article on this in these pages).

After our sandwich lunch (when we met Glyn and Mary Eatock, both on duty as Stewards) we met for Area Meetings.

The Lancashire Area one spent some time sharing news of interesting activities - my contribution for Leyland was to describe our 'Getting to Know You' series of group meetings (See note elsewhere)- and our plan to ask Synod to devote time for fuller discussions on our approach as Christians to Environmental Issues. We discussed the need for informed discussion on Same Sex Marriage issues and we now have notice that there is an Area Meeting to discuss this with a Synod facilitator at Fulwood URC at 2pm on Saturday 7th February.

The first afternoon session for the full Synod was something quite new. Instead of church business we had politics with a Question Time panel of representatives from the Conservative, Labour, Green and UKip parties tackling questions from the floor such as 'whether religion and politics mix', 'Fracking as an answer to energy problems', 'Rich/Poor differences in Society' and 'why so few people use their vote'. All very interesting.

We ended with Holy Communion which was a new feature.

The St Annes church organised the whole day with great efficiency and should be congratulated.

On March 14th 2015 we go to Barrow-in-Furness for the next meeting of Synod

Ernest Wrennall

AUTUMNAL HAPPENINGS

As a wandering Lay Preacher I often pick up church magazines from other churches and am always interested to read what is going on there - or rather what is **going** to go on in their future calendar. For most magazines are used mainly to give notice of coming happenings rather than to report on what actually went on when these 'happenings' took place. I find this a shame and I am sure that any future historian would be left entirely in the dark about the high (or low) lights which people would love to hear about. So I am glad that at Leyland we do tend to write things up and so preserve a record of church community life for future generations to enjoy. It also provides an opportunity to offer words of gratitude and appreciation where appropriate. So what has gone on at LURC since our last edition. There was our Harvest Festival weekend which began with a repeat visit of the One Voice Choir on the Saturday evening to present a 'Songs for Harvest' programme. As well as fine singing there was a short devotional interlude led by our good friend Ann Oakden from Chorley URC. Though trained by Margaret Greer, the actual performance was led by Philippa Siddall making her debut. The reason for this was that Margaret's husband John had died just a week or so before this and we offer our sympathy to Margaret and family.

We thank the choir, Philippa and Stuart (accompanist on the organ) Lorna and Ann for stirring work in the kitchen, Jackie for seeing to electronic assistance and, of course, Ann Oakden herself. Though only partly a Fund raising event, £103 was made for church funds. Ann was back on more formal duty the next day as she led Harvest Festival worship.

This was a good service despite a clash with a district event involving one of the uniformed sections. There was very generous amount of food contributed to the Leyland food bank and we are grateful for this. The church was beautifully decorated for the weekend thanks in the main to the talents of Jackie, Julie and Betty.

A couple of weeks later we had another 'special' service- this time for 'Grandparents Day'. We are the only church of any denomination that I know of, who have this in their Worship calendar. It was Alison Bamber who provided the inspiration for this and it was Alison, with Yvonne Hawkins who led the worship and also Alison, with her son James, brought the puppets to life. Three weeks later we held our Autumn Fair which this time included a Craft Fair with outside stall holders. Their rents plus our own cake stall, Raffle, Tombola, Quiz papers and regular stalls with donated gifts for sale meant that we added over £600 to church funds. We thank Lorna and the other members of the Fund Raising Group for this .

On Remembrance Sunday we had our traditional pre Service Act of Remembrance outside by our war memorial with the formal reading of the names of the fallen being especially poignant on this 1914 Centenary Anniversary. (*One of the names read out in the memorial roll call was Pte. Robert Cameron of the Loyals Regiment, the eldest of five serving brothers, who had been killed in action as early as 14th September 1914*). This was a very well supported Parade service led by our old friend Geoff Tolley.

Though organised entirely by themselves and not part of church fundraising, our uniformed groups have been showing off their financial skills in some imaginative ways. The Cubs spent a good bit of time during Pack meetings to make Remembrance poppies in various imaginative ways - and raised over £500 for the national Poppies Day appeal. The Guides, Brownies and, I suspect, the Rainbows combined their efforts to invite parents and friends to a Brew and Bingo evening - and raised £167 for McMillan Nurses. The Explorer Unit based at the URC held a series of events to raise money towards the large sums required to cover the cost of their ambitious series of far flung expeditions planned for next year. There was a film evening which made about £200 and this was followed by a Promises Auction which raised about £1000. The financial success of the auction being swelled by the brisk cut-throat bidding that created a new record sum needed to place an order for a two person size Christmas Cake. Ernest Wrennall

CHURCH AND WORSHIP DIARY FOR DECEMBER



Tues 2 nd	Luncheon Club	12.30pm
	Amnesty International	7.30pm
Sun 7 th	Worship led by Revd Nigel Lemon	10.30am
	Communion	
Mon 8 th	Fabric Committee	7.30pm
Thurs 11 th	Elders Meeting	7.30pm
Sun 14 th	Worship led by the	10.30am
	Uniformed organisations (*1)	
Sun 21 st	Christmas Festival Service led by	10.30am
	the Junior Church and the Minister	
Wed 24 th	Lessons and Carols Service (*2)	5.30pm
Thur 25 th	Christmas Day Service	10.00am
	at Penwortham URC	
Sun 28 th	Worship led by Ernest Wrennall	10.30am

(*1) During this service the shoe boxes with gifts for children and others in need in other countries will be received for distribution by International Aid.

Lists of suggested items are currently available in church.

(*2) Please do your very best to be part of this rather special time before the rush of Christmas itself is upon us.

The Christmas day worship will be shared with our good friends at the Penwortham church

ITEMS FOR NEXT MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY/MARCH TO LINDA KAY BY 18TH JANUARY AT THE
LATEST PLEASE

Email: lindakay@blueyonder.co.uk

CHURCH AND WORSHIP DIARY FOR JANUARY



Thur 1st	Mollie's Meander Ramble	1.30pm
	followed by refreshments for all at Greenbank Farm	
Sun 4 th	Worship led by Revd Shirley Farrier	10.30am
Tues 6 th	Luncheon Club	12.30pm
	Amnesty International	7.30pm
Sun 11 th	Worship led by the minister	10.30am
	Joint Service at Kirkham URC (*1)	2.00pm
Mon 12 th	Fabric Committee	7.30pm
Thu 15 th	Elders Meeting	7.30pm
Sun 18 th	Worship led by Ernest Wrennall	10.30am
	Ramble planning meeting at 125 Church Road	7.30pm
Sun 25 th	Worship led by Lorna and Ann	10.30am
	Parade Service	

(*1) This is the first formal coming together of members of the four church Central Lancashire Group for the United Reformed Churches of Penwortham, Fulwood, Kirkham and Leyland. This will be a united service during which there will be an official document signing and we would love our church to be fully represented. The Service will be at 2pm and we suggest that our people could make their own way to Kirkham following morning worship, taking a packed lunch to have over a brew (supplied)at the Kirkham church before the united service. Transport can be arranged where necessary. Lots of car park space.

GETTING TO KNOW U(RC)

There was a report on the first two sessions of our Thursday Night meetings in our last magazine but now we have completed the whole course and, thankfully, after the disappointing turnout for session two, there has been a much more healthy attendance.

Session Three was on 'Worship' but, rather discouraged by the attendance at the previous 'History' course, I did not do nearly enough planning and preparation not expecting a good turnout. ("Oh Ye of little faith!"). Many came and seemed to get something out of our study of how preachers get ideas, how the themes are developed, hymns and bible passages selected, what different Orders of Service there might be, how children might be involved, how a preaching plan operates and what we were actually going to do when our service is to be taken by our own 'Worship Team'.

Three weeks later session Four was perhaps the best so far both in attendance and liveliness. The theme was 'Getting on with the neighbours' and we had representatives from the Church of England (Jeff Fearnley), the Roman Catholic Church (Teresa Smith) and Leyland Churches Fellowship (Margaret Dixon). It was a really splendid evening full of humour and openness when we learned so much about our similarities - and differences..

Session Five was on the URC and its organisation at all levels. Assembly, Synods, Areas - and above all, still working through the individual local Church Meeting. We also considered the links which we once had with our 31 sister churches in other countries through the Council for World Mission which we seem to have lost and feel that ought to be revived.

The final meeting was rather inconclusive as we tried to see if there were points that might be taken up to shape future church direction. Time will tell if anything radical develops -for example some activities that might bring together both male and female members in some challenging but 'fun' way.

I thank those who supported the course - especially Arnold for his 100% attendance record - and would place on record that I personally found some inspiration in clarifying my own thinking in all the preparation work that I did.

Ernest Wrennall

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Aren't Postage stamps expensive? No wonder some people stick to e- mail for message sending. But greetings cards! They aren't quite the same, are they? The one to Auntie Maud in Ashby-de-la-Zouch just has to have a stamp. Certainly cards to friends at church can be given by hand- but now the problem is how to make sure no one is missed -- and lots of friends mean lots of cards to buy. Problem solved! Get one good big card which says "To all my friends at church ", sign it and give it to Marjorie Wrennall any time you like and she will see it is displayed in church for all to read. And if you give her a modest sum of money to represent the fortune you would otherwise have spent on postage or multiple numbers of cards, church funds will be swelled and Jackie will be smiling. Simple.

EW

"WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP YONDER"

On the family news page of this magazine we pay a tribute to the contribution which the late Alys Blackhurst has played in the life of the church. On the male side her Berry family ancestry provides links that go back perhaps to the old Ebenezer chapel days way back to the mid 19th Century. She herself can take us back to her baptism by the newly arrived Revd. W.G.Rew on 20th October 1909 following her birth at Heald House 17 days earlier.

The church records tell us that she formally became an elected Church member in 1934, aged 25 and has continued as a member from then until her death at the age of 105 in October 2014. It is very likely that these statistics will make her perhaps the oldest ever member of a Congregational/United Reformed Church and probably setting a record for the longest continuous membership - 80 years. We will try to check.

However enquiry has been made as to the longest serving members of the present congregation. According to a Membership Roll book found in the dark recesses of the Minister's Vestry cupboard the following members still active in the church have passed the half century mark since they were first elected to Church Membership (Note! This is not a list of ages. Just of years since they were elected without presumption about whether or not those years have actually been served without break.)

Doris Holt	(1940)	74 years	Bren-
da Farrer	(1947)	67 years	Ernest
Wrennall & Melling	(1950)	both 64 years	Betty
Barbara Mc Hugh & Olwyn Rayton	(1953)	both 61 years	
Audrey Pritchard	(1954)	60 years	
Lois Porter	(1955)	59 years	
(Note . Mother + Daughter = 80 +59=139 years!) Ire-			
ne Entwistle	(1959)	55 years	Marjorie
Wrennall	(1961)	53 years	Frank
McHugh]			Linda Barnes
]			Ian Holt]
	1963	all four 51 years	Eddie Reyn-
olds]			

If Alys' 80 years of membership had been included in the above figures the average length of membership would have been just over the 60 years mark and added together would have taken us back from 2014 to the year 1192AD when Richard 1 was King of England (but was held as a prisoner in Germany having been seized while returning from the Third Crusade)

. Ernest Wrennall

RAMBLES AND PLODS

Since our last write up there have been two rambles and one Plod. The first ramble in October turned out well after a terrible confusion about starting times. Eventually an abbreviated walk took place in the Scout Crag area of Lakeland led by David Lamb so it turned out well in the end. And the sun shone.

In November a very small number of walkers did a short reverse direction repeat of last years Euxton walk. The weather was fine but the ground was very wet and muddy. After the walk, joined by other ramblers prevented from walking by unavoidable engagements, we met at the home of Karen and Malcolm for their by--now -traditional Sausage Casserole meal and we thank them for this. (But don't mention Christmas cake!)

The one Plod was a local one along the River Lostock valley with a meal at the Dunkirk Hall hostelry led by Irene and Ernest. It was another mild and dry day and all went well. We really ought to get more of these midweek events organised. Any offers?)

Ernest

GARDENING

At the time of writing still no frost strong enough to finish off dahlia, geraniums and other plants still in flower in the garden. The autumn leaves have been quite spectacular but now most of the trees are quite bare. It is now time to sweep up the leaves and add them to the compost heap. If you had a bonfire you could spread the ash on the garden, it is usually alkaline so it can be dug into the soil to raise the PH and make it less acidic.

Check climbers for straggly growth and tie in the shoots to prevent to prevent damage with strong winds in the winter gales.

Why not buy an amaryllis bulb and pot it up. Put some general purpose compost in a 6" pot and half fill it. Place the bulb on top and then form more compost down the sides. The bulb should just be half buried. Water them leave until the flower bud begins to show from the bulb and then water more frequently. Turn the pot regularly to the light so that the stem grows straight and in just a few weeks you have flowers. Sometimes the bulb has more than one stem.

Garden tools and mowers can be cleaned, sharpened and oiled for the winter and it would also be a good idea to tidy out the shed or garage, getting rid of the things that you have kept for years and never needed.

Enjoy your garden.



Eddie

Visit to the RNLI

On 29th October, Leyland URC Scouts went to visit the RNLI centre in St Annes.

RNLI stands for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. The RNLI have saved at least 140,000 lives at sea since 1824.

On our visit, one of the ex-crew members told us lots of information about the RNLI. He had been working there for 25 years. He told us that the life-jackets used to be made out of cork. Also that they were very heavy to wear, but still kept you afloat.

After that he told us about something that happened in 1886.

A lifeboat was sent from Southport because of distress signals coming from a craft called The Mexico. The lifeboat capsized and only 2 of the crew returned to their homes. The St Annes lifeboat was also launched, but her entire crew were lost in the heavy seas. The Lytham lifeboat managed to reach The Mexico and rescue her crew. It is the worst lifeboat disaster in their history.

We then split into 2 groups. One group went onto the lifeboat whilst the other group waited. When my group went onto the boat, they explained how the boat was used. There should be at least 5 people on the boat: the driver, the navigator, the engineer, and 2 spare people. Then he told us that all the doors are locked and they put the people who were in distress in the front of the boat. He also said that if you are on the crew, you have to live within a 10 minute journey.

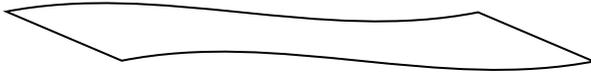
Then we got to go in the gift shop where I bought some fudge.

George

GUILD PROGRAMME DEC

2nd Dec Brenda Fox
Canaletto—A Venetian artist

9th Dec Christmas meal
Leyland Golf club



THANK YOU

Dear all at Leyland URC

I am writing to say thank you for supporting Explorers from Atlantis Explorer Scout Unit & June Holt in the recent Promises Auction held at Church. Due to the generous support Sunday 9th November we raised;

£1071.20

This money will be used to support Explorers undertaking International trips in 2015 in the following countries;

Ø JAPAN - 23rd World Scout Jamboree

Ø GREENLAND - Climbing Expedition in North East Greenland

Ø CAMBODIA - Community Service Project in North West Cambodia

Yours in scouting

Alison Bamber

Explorer Leader

Atlantis Explorer Scout Unit

FLOWER LIST FOR DEC/JAN 14

- Dec 7th Ann Gill—Memories of Russell
Jan Chapman—Memories of mum
- Dec 14th Frank McGuire and family—Memories of Ella
Joyce Gwylliams and family — Memories of Horace
and John
- Dec 21st The Smalley family—Memories of parents
- Dec 28th The Melling family—Birthday Memories
- Jan 4th Joan, Lesley, David and family— Memories
- Jan 11th Mollie and Peter Ward—Memories of loved ones
- Jan 18th Vacancy
- Jan 25th Irene Entwistle—Memories of mum



FOOD BANK

**We are collecting items of food to donate to
St Mary's food bank.**

**Lists of appropriate food items are available in
church and it is hoped that this will become a
regular weekly activity.**

**The food box is located in the left hand side
porch.**

**Please look out for details in church and try to
support this worthwhile initiative.**

ROTAS FOR DECEMBER

	Steward	Lessons	Flower Distribution
7th	Sylvia Bairstow	David Holmes Sarah Goldson	Linda Barnes Lois Porter
14th	Marjorie Wrennall	Uniformed Organisations	Jan Chapman Jackie cochrane
21st	Eddie Reynolds	Jackie Cochran Arnold Rayton	Alison Dempsey Marjorie Wrennall
28th	Stella Eccleston	Ann Gill Jan Chapman	Sylvia Bairstow Mollie Ward

If you need to change your place on the Lessons rota please arrange your own swap and then let Linda Barnes know

SUNDAY REFRESHMENTS FOR DECEMBER

7th	Sylvia Bairstow	Linda Barnes
14th	Barbara McHugh	Linda Crump
21st	Irene Entwistle	Brenda Farrer
28th	Ann Gill	Lorna Bowling

SATURDAY CAFÉ DECEMBER

6th	Sylvia Bairstow	Ann Gill
13th	Linda Barnes	Mollie Ward
20th	Ernest Wrennall	Lois Porter
27th	No cafe	

ROTAS FOR JANUARY

	Stewards	Lessons	Flower distribution
4th	Frank McHugh	Linda Barnes Mollie Ward	Linda Barnes Lois Porter
11th	Julie Keys Rhys Pownall	Ian Dempsey Stephen Crump	Barbara McHugh Linda Crump
18th	Irene Entwistle	Linda Kay David Holmes	Jan Chapman Jackie Cochrane
25th	Sylvia Bairstow	Uniformed Organisations	Alison Dempsey Marjorie Wrennall
1st Feb	Marjorie Wrennall	Sarah Goldson Jackie Cochrane	Sylvia Bairstow Mollie Ward

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25th	Uniformed Organisations	
Feb 1st	Ann Gill	Jackie Cochrane

SATURDAY CAFÉ JANUARY

3rd	Jackie Cochrane	Linda Barnes
10th	Irene Entwistle	Brenda Farrer
17th	Lois Porter	Ann Gill
24th	Sylvia Bairstow	Mollie Ward
31st	Linda Barnes	Ernest Wrennall
Feb 7th	Jackie Cochrane	Ann Gill