

# Nearing Sabbatical

When you've settled into your holiday destination the pressure is off. You can relax, enjoy the moment, forget the day-to-day you've left behind, and embrace the new place you find yourself in. As the holiday draws to a close the pressure builds again as you get ready to leave, travel, settle back at home, catch up on all you've missed and return to your tasks. The same happens before: planning the holiday, researching destinations, means of travel, accommodation, and then the getting everything ready to be left, the packing and travelling. The middle bit of the holiday is great, before and after can make you even more ready for the break and want another one!

Well I'm in a similar situation now as my sabbatical approaches, but rest assured it will be another ten years before my next will be approved. The path to this point started 18 months ago when I mentioned it to both elders' meetings, Area Pastoral Committee, and enquired after the paperwork. Now I am trying to make sure that I've reminded everyone of what they need to cover and think about while I'm away, and putting together my plan in more detail.

My intention is to explore how Progressive Christianity is lived out within congregations. I have personally found it a helpful framework to describe and ground my faith and I want to discover how congregations have engaged with it, and are living it out in community. I sent out a short questionnaire through Synod Clerks to URCs which may be receptive, to discover which are on this path or might be interested in talking about it. I received about 40 replies of which 3 are definitely on the path, and the rest probably are or are at least interested in finding out more. So far I've planned trips to Edinburgh, one to Exeter and the South West, working on 3-4 others. When the funding arrives I'll be booking on courses at Windermere and Swanwick, and am already booked to listen to Rowan Williams at a conference at Sheffield in November.

I've also prepared a sermon and service based around the 8 points: [http://www.pcnbritain.org.uk/about/the\\_eight\\_points](http://www.pcnbritain.org.uk/about/the_eight_points); which I'll be dry running in morning worship over the summer. I'm also planning an discussion session on them, which Tonge Moor URC in Bolton will be the guinea pigs for in July.

A sabbatical is also a time for rest and reflection, which will happen along the way, but will also be my first activity. My in-laws have booked a Gîte near Tours, which is in France's Loire valley and we'll be joining them for ten days and a week-end visiting my family on the way back from Stanstead. (This will also be Mark's first plane ride.)

As with holidays, the nearer the time approaches the more and more I'm feeling ready for my sabbatical. In some ways the 3 months feels a long time, but in others it seems quite short when you start filling in the days.

I am incredibly grateful to the Church for this opportunity, and to the elders and others who will be bearing additional burdens to enable me to do it. I will be out of circulation for the three months, but you will remain in my prayers and thoughts.

**With every blessing, Rev'd David R. Coaker**

***GARDEN PARTY***  
***GREENBANK FARM, WIGAN ROAD***

**SAT 9TH AUGUST 10.30-3PM**

Donations of prizes for tombola, bran tub, raffle, plants and cakes for on the day, also bric a brac, would be gratefully received, along with any offers of help and support.

**Contact Mollie Ward**

## Leyland Church purchase 3 puppets

Our neighbours at Chorley URC have a small group who use puppets to engage with Christian issues in a theatrical way. The group is made up of all ages who rehearse regularly and then put on sketches and songs during Sunday worship.

In April the group came to Leyland performed a song & delivered a sketch on a Parade Sunday. Following positive feedback from the Leyland congregation the church has purchased 3 puppets - one male, one female and a monster puppet ! The puppets are surprisingly easy to use & the pulpit makes a good theatre. In July two volunteers from Junior Church performed a short sketch during worship on the tribulations of being an adolescent girl who is worried about telling people that she is a Christian. The sketch involved the girl having a conversation with her inner voice with the inner voice also a puppet.

The puppet operators cleverly brought the issue to life.

A further performance is planned at the end of August and it is hoped that this will encourage other groups within church to have a go at using the puppets .....

Ian Dempsey

### **ANY VOLUNTEERS?**

Vacancy Committee: when a prospective candidate comes forward to join our group of churches we are asked to contribute 3 members to the vacancy committee which gathers to decide whether to meet the candidate and then whether to invite them to preach with a view. Church meeting decided to appoint Ann Gill, Ian Dempsey, and are asking for another volunteer?

## FAMILY NEWS

We extend our love and sympathy to :-

Ann and David Gill and family on the death of David's mother. The family of the late David Smalley, loving brother, brother in law, uncle and great uncle and a friend to many. David is the brother of June Kay. The funeral service, conducted by our minister in our church, was attended by a large congregation for David had many friends and was involved in many local projects.

We offer our support to members of our church family who have health problems. Betty Melling has had major surgery in Blackpool Victoria Hospital and, after convalescence in Bispham, is now recovering at home. Jill, Tawny Owl for our Brownies, has been in hospital for several weeks.

We remember in our prayers friends who have had short spells in hospital or are ill at home :-Jean Fow, Olwyn Rayton, Lois Porter, Joyce Robinson, Audrey Pritchard, Malcolm Birrell and Stella Eccleston. We are glad that Frank and Barbara McHugh have got over the motor accident in which they were involved and that Barbara has recovered from the injuries which meant a short stay in hospital.

We are thinking about friends who, for various reasons cannot easily attend church :- Alys Blackhurst, Les North, Graham Kilmartin, Doris Holt, Jean Emery, Connie Finnigan and Olive Hoare.

On June 29<sup>th</sup> we welcomed the following babies into the fellowship of the church:- Reuben Jack Turvey, grandson to Ann and David Gill, and Ava Rose Elizabeth Smith. We offer our love and support to both families.

We congratulate Ann Gill on gaining her level three qualification as a playworker with distinction.

Congratulations to Jacqueline and Damian on the birth of Olivia, a baby sister for Aaron and Lily Mae. Olivia is a new Granddaughter for Glynis and Dennis Bury and Great Granddaughter for Stella Eccleston.

Please note the following telephone number changes

Dennis and Glynis Bury 01772 495759

June Kay 01772 454321

Yvonne Hawkins 01772 745901

## **THANK YOU**

June and Bob Kay, Margaret, Kathleen and all the family would like to thank everyone for condolences, cards and generous donations on the passing of their brother David Smalley

# THE BOOK OF ISAIAH

An open and relaxed ten-session exploration  
of key passages from this book.

**Wednesday's 7.30-9.00pm**

**Penwortham United Reformed Church**

## SESSIONS

<b>11/6</b>	<b>25/6</b>	<b>2/7</b>	<b>30/7</b>	<b>06/8</b>	<b>27/8</b>	<b>10/12</b>	<b>14/1</b>	<b>28/1</b>	<b>11/2</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>

Many of the verses of Isaiah are familiar to us as beloved passages we read and sing each Christmas and Easter season.

But Isaiah is more than just a holiday reading. Isaiah speaks of God's relationship to the prophet, the people, the kings, and the servant. Isaiah's message invites us to explore God's personal character and develop a deeper understanding of the living God, the Holy One of Israel.

### Passages:

- 1: YHWH (God) and the Word, Part One (Isaiah 1)
- 2: YHWH and the People, Part One
- 3: YHWH and Isaiah (Isaiah 6)
- 4: YHWH and Ahaz (Isaiah 7:1–17; 9:1–7)
- 5: YHWH and Hezekiah (Isaiah 36–37)
- 6: YHWH and the People, Part Two (Isaiah 40:1–11)
- 7: YHWH and the Servant (From Isaiah 42, 49, 50, 52–53)
- 8: YHWH and Idols (Isaiah 44:9–20)
- 9: YHWH and the Word, Part Two (Isaiah 55)
- 10: YHWH and All Flesh (Isaiah 66)

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## Leyland U.R.C. Open Gardens 2014.

On behalf of Christine and David, Dave and Rita, Sarah and Gary and Jean and myself, I would like to thank all those who attended Leyland URC Open Gardens on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> of July, raising a total of £500.00 for our church funds. Your response and generosity was overwhelming. A special thank you goes to those who bought tickets or gave a donation even though they could not come.

I, personally, would like to say a special thank you to Eddie Reynolds for all his help and advice and the generous donation of some 50 plants which, including a similar number of mine made £86.00 alone.

A special thank you must also go to Ernest Wrennall who, although admits not to being a gardener, produced one of his well known quizzes to suit the occasion.

We got many positive comments, the main one being that all the gardens were lovely and so very much different that it was a great joy to go round them. Everyone seemed to have a great time and the friendship and fellowship excelled. It was well worth the hard work for that alone. The Good Lord played an excellent part in organising the weather, as without the 6 weeks or so of fantastic weather, my garden at least would have looked nowhere near as good as it did. The icing on the cake was the rain shortly after closing which saved us tired gardeners an hour of watering.

Thank you again for your participation. Neil Fow

### **Ernest writes:**

Neil, acting on behalf of the Open Gardens volunteers, has very graciously thanked the 'customers' who came as visitors to enjoy their gardens. However the real thanks should go to the gardeners and their families for allowing us to enjoy what they had created and for all the hard work which clearly had gone into the preparation. Most of all we thank Neil whose idea the whole thing was and for all the preparation work which he, aided by electronic wizardry which David Holmes, had put into the whole thing. Well done all of you. Thank you all.

## LEYLAND FESTIVAL

Though not on the scale of the 'old' Leyland Festivals of perhaps twenty or more years ago, the attempts by the Council to lay on a town celebration does tend to attract quite large numbers of people into the town centre -and therefore provide an opportunity to develop our 'place of welcome in the heart of Leyland' philosophy. People with long memories may recall the Sunday in 1996 when the Leyland Motors Centenary celebration took place (in our own Triple Jubilee Year) when we really went to town all the livelong day to feed, entertain, and meet even the spiritual needs of hundreds and hundreds of people.

The following extract from our recently published 'One Hundred and Fifty Not Out' church history reminds us of that day'

*We had worship - three short services- and our youth band was a brilliant crowd drawing feature. They produced such marvellous gospel music in our church grounds. We had excellent displays to show the myriad faces of church life. We catered for hundreds and hundreds of thirsty, hungry visitors. Our church garden with its picnic tables and green lawn was an oasis of peace and relaxation. Above all we were seen to be open and welcoming to people from far and near, many of whom have a very different idea of church when seen only from outside. Our church came out of it very well. (And the local amateur radio hams called the world from our church tower with the call sign GB2URC.)* This year we only had crowds for the immediate hour of the procession but we did have our usual stalls for cakes, preserves, books

and bric-a-brac, the TFSR stall did a roaring trade, we served tea and cake and provided a place to sit down while the Scout Group served burgers and hot dogs. So people could see us as being alive and kicking and we did make over £200 for church funds. It was unfortunate that the Scouts very much overestimated their likely turnover and a lot of hard work went for virtually no reward. However it was good that we were seen to be active and alive though we could have done with a little more able bodied help in the preparation and clearing away departments. However we thank those people who did help on the day and those who were generous in providing the cakes and preserves for the sale.

(One personal reflection perhaps on the changing make up of our town.) Later in the afternoon I helped to staff the Amnesty International table in one of the marquees on Worden Park For perhaps two hours I was there collecting signatures on a petition to be sent to China offering support for our 'prisoner of conscience', Liu Xiaobo, who, though having been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2010, is serving a 13 year prison sentence for 'inciting subversion of state power'. However I wish to make the point that in that two hour period when I was doing my best to make face to face contact with the large number of people who passed by, I only actually knew seven persons even by sight, (and two and a half of these were the Coaker family.) 'Old' Leylanders were just not there. Do we as a church actually recognise that our town is very much a different place than we think it to be?.

Ernest Wrennall



## CHURCH AND WORSHIP DIARY FOR AUGUST

Sun 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Worship led by Ernest Wrennall.	10.30am
Tues 5 <sup>th</sup>	Luncheon Club	12.30pm
	Amnesty International	
7.30pm		
Sat 9 <sup>th</sup>	Mollie's Garden Party (*1)	11am -3pm
Sun 10 <sup>th</sup>	Worship led by the Minister	10.30am
	Communion	
Mon 11 <sup>th</sup>	Fabric Committee	7.30pm
Sat 16 <sup>th</sup>	Vintage and Upcycling Fair (*2)	10am-1pm
Sun 17 <sup>th</sup>	Worship led by Anne Oakden	10.30am
Thur 21 <sup>st</sup>	First Getting to Know U session	7.30pm
Sat 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Ramble at Downham	
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup>	Worship led by Revd Shirley Farrier	10.30am
Sun 31 <sup>st</sup>	Worship led by the Minister	10.30am

(\*1) The annual church garden party at Greenbank Farm, the home of Mollie and Peter Ward provides lots of things to do, good food to eat, friends to meet as well as being a major fundraiser for the church. But we do need, lots of prizes for the raffle and Tombola, lots of cakes etc to sell - and lots of people to help.

(\*2) Something new. An opportunity to get rid of, or acquire old jewellery, once fashionable clothing or leather goods. A sort of posh Jumble sale or Swap Shop.

# CHURCH AND WORSHIP DIARY FOR SEPTEMBER



Mon 1 <sup>st</sup>	Amnesty International	7.30pm
Tues 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Luncheon Club	12.30pm
Thurs 4 <sup>th</sup>	Elders Meeting	7.30pm
Sun 7 <sup>th</sup>	Worship led by Revd Geoff Tolley	10.30am
Mon 8 <sup>th</sup>	Fabric Committee	7.30pm
Thur 11 <sup>th</sup>	Second Getting to Know U session	7.30pm
Sun 14 <sup>th</sup>	Worship led by Revd Shirley Farrier	10.30am
	Communion	
Thur 18 <sup>th</sup>	Elders Meeting	7.30pm
Sat 20 <sup>th</sup>	Ramble at Wrea Green	
	Ellis Quiz Night	7.30 for 8pm
Sun 21 <sup>st</sup>	Worship led by Jim Atkinson	10.30am
Thur 25 <sup>th</sup>	Third Getting to know U Session	7.30pm
Sat 27 <sup>th</sup>	"Songs for Harvest" concert with the One Voice Choir (To be confirmed)	7..30pm
Sun 28 <sup>th</sup>	Harvest festival Service led by Anne Oakden	10.30am
	Parade	

## CHURCH TRIP

In June each year, since A.D. dot, a group from church has gone  
Up to the Lakes, to Ambleside, for fresh air, food and fun  
Once it was not uni-sex but something just for men  
Until we said "Let ladies come" to which they said 'Amen'.  
So now it is a real mixed do for age as well as gender  
And what folk do when they get here, it has no fixed agenda.  
We went by coach to Ambleside, parked by the bowling green  
Some stayed there all the afternoon for bowling was their scene.

Others went up to the shops; some sailed upon the lake.  
Others simply sat and talked with perhaps a brew (and cake).  
The bowlers were in groups of four which changed from round to round

Each had five games and after scores were added up we found  
The winner was the youngest there, Jack Miller was his name  
(Grand-dad Alan Neimeyer says "My coaching brought him fame".)

Roy Barnes didn't score so well right through the afternoon.  
His total points were just enough to win the wooden spoon  
At five o'clock the bowls were done so off we went to dine  
At the Queens in Ambleside where the food is always fine.  
Then on the coach t'was time for home all ready for a rest  
It hadn't rained, all had gone well. A trip one of the best.  
Thank you Arnold, thank you Linda. You made sure that it was good.

Please do it all again next year. We hope that's understood!

Ernest Wrennall

(non-playing scorer)

## GETTING TO KNOW U (R C)

This title probably sounds better than it looks but it will serve to introduce the course of fortnightly evening sessions which has been Ernest Wrennall's intention to develop for a number of years and for which the time seems ripe this autumn.

Ernest's intention is for a group of people, age immaterial, to come together to learn about our church as a building, as an institution, as a place for worship, as a place with a history, as a denomination, as a family - and to do so in a practical, informative and informal way. Ernest will be the group leader but hopes to bring in other people who have special knowledge to share their practical experience.

There is a loose leaf booklet enclosed with this magazine for you to keep handy as a guide the programme with dates and topics.

Whether you are an old stager or a relative newcomer to the church, please come to as many of the evenings as you can. The more knowledge you have, the more likely you might be to become involved, if only to make the changes you begin to see are needed.

**WE WANT TO HELP U TO GET TO KNOW US AND THE URC**

## PRAYER STATIONS

**Join us as we read, reflect, act and pray  
our way through Matthew's Gospel**

The stations will be available after Sunday morning  
worship: 11.30am-2.00pm.

**Sunday 31st August**

**Matthew 24:1 - 28:20**

*A prayer station is a space created to aid reflection. Around the worship space there will be numbered spaces for you to visit in turn.*

## THE POWER OF SMALL CHOICES

Discussion group based on the films  
'Shawshank Redemption' and  
'Babette's Feast'

**Thursdays, 7.30-9.00pm, the Manse**

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| 24th July | 1 .Faith—freedom or straitjacket?       |
| 31st July | 2 .The Church—repressive or redemptive? |
| 7th Aug   | 3. Nurture—blessing or bane?            |
| 14th Aug  | 4. Nature—servant or master?            |
| 28th Aug  | 5. Chaos—chance and connectedness?      |

Group sessions are structured around examination the two films which serve to highlight how choice can be exercised even in the most limited of circumstances.

### ITEMS FOR NEXT MAGAZINE

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER TO LINDA KAY BY 21st SEPTEMBER AT  
THE LATEST PLEASE

Email: [lindakay@blueyonder.co.uk](mailto:lindakay@blueyonder.co.uk)

## GARDENING

Six weeks of brilliant weather and the gardens have been blooming. It has been too dry for some plants to make good growth including the grass, so the lawn mower is in semi-retirement. However at the time of writing we have a forecast for thunder and large hailstones so we will just have to see.

The church open gardens were blessed with good weather and what a joy it was to visit them. Thanks must go to those responsible for all the hard work to make the gardens lovely.

In my own garden the phlox are blooming along with sweet peas, astrantia, shasto daisies and monardia. Surprisingly the crocosmia is also blooming and this is rather early for them.

In the front garden the bedding begonias have been a disappointment due to lack of rain. The fuchsias in the greenhouse need constant watering and are coming into bloom. I have a new seedling which is quite different from the parent plant and this is quite exciting.

The bees that took up residence in my bird box have left of their own accord so it is now safe to go into the greenhouse. There is still one part of the garden that needs tidying up so I can't take it easy just yet. I expect by the time I have finished it will be too cold and wet to sit out!

Enjoy your garden.

*Eddie*



## THE GUILD

The Guild –once officially (and restrictively) called the **Women’s** Guild), meets each Tuesday afternoon in the Meeting Room, once known (restrictively) as the Young Men’s Room. Now such distinctions are swept aside and four men, including your reporter, attend regularly and join the score or so ladies who have made them feel welcome. There is always a brew - and someone else does the washing up.

The last meeting of the 2013-2014 season ended with the Annual General Meeting at which officers were thanked, in most cases reappointed and the Treasurer, Secretary and Speakers Booking Secretary (same person – Mollie Ward) all reported on the year just gone.

As one of the male members I can confirm that it has been a good year and one very pleasing feature is that numbers have been swelled by ladies with no URC Church connection but have just come to join and seem happy to belong.

The Treasurer’s report indicated that the Guild has made a generous donation to church funds, and that through donations made at the request of speakers who do not take fees or claim expenses, many good causes have also been generously supported. (And in a few cases when speakers have come to tell about the work of specific charities extra collections have been made and very generous giving has taken place.). During the AGM, thanks were given to the many people who lead the worship (there is always a hymn and prayer to begin with) prepare the room, attend to kitchen duties etc but most thanks must go to Mollie herself, especially for finding so many speakers for the whole year as well as arranging several excellent outings.

June Kay will continue as president (and pianist) with Sylvia Bairstow as newly elected Vice President. They, and the ladies who take it in turns to chair and lead the devotions at the weekly meetings all deserve our thanks

The Guild will restart on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> September at 2pm.  
£1 per week Very much worth it!

Ernest Wrennall

## RAMBLES AND PLODS

Rambles continue but your regular Rambling Reporter has had to rely on others for information as the knee still prevents personal involvement. June was a busy month as far as church activities were concerned but the planned walk in the Appley Bridge area, led by Roy Barnes and his sister Rosamund was well supported and, with fine weather and dry conditions underfoot, a good number enjoyed the walk which included a climb to Ashurst Beacon.

In July the traditional walk with barbecue based on Ian and June Holt's country residence at Catforth was transferred from Saturday to Sunday afternoon as our hostess was rather busy on the Saturday - taking part in a sponsored expedition involving a circuit of the feared Three Peaks Walk. Since the Catforth version is somewhat less demanding your reporter did manage to complete his first Ramble for many months. It was a good walk on a sunny day, mainly very flat, but with many challenging stiles. Our numbers were few but the reward was a lovely and lavish barbecue meal laid on by June and cooked by Ian

After a gap of about half a year we did restart the Wednesday Pensioner's Plod walk in July with a short excursion through Worden Woodlands including a visit to the newly opened Walled Garden. All very leisurely and followed with a splendid lunch in the attractive (and for most of us, quite unknown) garden pavilions behind the Withy Arms at Leyland Cross. We hope to resume this pattern of monthly Pensioners Plods as a regular feature - but note there is no age limit to qualify to take part. We do welcome younger people who are free on Wednesdays while arranging a route which is kind to more elderly folk.

Ernest Wrennall

## FLOWER LIST FOR JUNE/JULY 14

3rd August - Irene Entwistle - Memories of Mum and Dad

10th August - Vacancy

17th August - The Ward Family - Memories of Loved Ones

24th August - Ken Houlton - Memories

31st August - Sylvia Bairstow - Memories of John

7th September - Alison Bamber - Memories

Frank McGuire - Memories of Ella

14th September - Jean Goodall - Memories of Bill, Billy & Stuart

Joyce Robinson - Memories of Arnold

21st September - Lorna Bowling—Loving memories of Ninnie

28th September - Vacancy



### **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 AUGUST

	Steward	Lessons	Flower Distribution
3RD	Sylvia Bairstow	Ann Gill Jan Chapman	Jan Chapman Jackie Cochrane
10th	Stella Eccleston	Linda Barnes Linda Kay	Barbara McHugh Linda Crump
17th	Frank McHugh	Ian Dempsey Stephen Crump	Lois Porter Linda Barnes
24th	Julie Key	Mollie Ward Arnold Rayton	Alison Dempsey Marjorie Wrennall
31st	Eddie Reynolds	David Holmes Jackie Cochrane	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 AUGUST

3rd	Sylvia Bairstow	Linda Barnes
10th	Brenda Farrer	Irene Entiwstle
17th	Barbara McHugh	Linda Crump
24th	Volunteers needed	
31st	Volunteers needed	

## SATURDAY CAFÉ AUGUST

NO CAFÉ TILL 30TH		
30th	Linda Barnes	Ernest Wrennall

## ROTAS FOR SEPTEMBER

	Stewards	Lessons	Flower distribution
7th	Irene Entwistle	Sarah Goldson Ann Gill	Jan Chapman Jackie Cochrane
14th	Sylvia Bairstow	Jan Chapman Linda Barnes	Linda Barnes Lois Porter
21st	Eddie Reynolds	Linda Kay Stephen Crump	Barbara McHugh Linda Crump
28th	Stella Eccleston	Uniformed Organisations	Alison Dempsey Marjorie Wrennall
(Oct 5th)	Frank McHugh	Ian Dempsey Mollie Ward	Sylvia Bairstow Mollie Ward

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7th	Sylvia Bairstow	Ann Gill
14th	Brenda Farrer	Irene Entwistle
21st	Barbara McHugh	Linda Crump
28th	Uniformed Organisations	
(5th Oct)	Sylvia Bairstow	Mollie Ward

## SATURDAY CAFÉ SEPTEMBER

6th	Sylvia Bairstow	Mollie Ward
13th	Irene Entwistle	Brenda Farrer
20th	Jackie Cochrane	Ann Gill
27th	Lois Porter	Linda Barnes
(Oct 4th)	Sylvia Bairstow	Mollie Ward