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*'... those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles ...' Isaiah 40:31*

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MARCH		
Sunday 10.30am 11.15am	7	Rev Stephen Day's service on YouTube All Age Worship on Zoom – preacher TBA*
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Sunday 10.30am 11.15am 5.00pm	21	Rev Stephen Day's service on YouTube All Age Worship on Zoom – preacher TBA* Café Worship led by Wendy Thompson
Sunday 10.30am 11.15am	28	PALM SUNDAY Rev Stephen Day's service on YouTube All Age Worship on Zoom - preacher TBA* CLOCKS GO FORWARD BY ONE HOUR

* See *Keeping in Touch sheet*

Our worship continues via the internet and telephone. The link to **Rev Stephen Day's 10.30am service** for either live or later viewing is <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjsqXYbmrBE9GD4hNOUVEjg?feature=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.youtube.com%2Fchannel%2FUCjsqXYbmrBE9GD4hNOUVEjg%3Ffeature%3Dem-lsb-owner>

Christ Church All Age Worship takes place at 11.15am on Sundays via Zoom or landline – the links are on the email sending out the weekly Keeping in Touch sheet. Don't forget you can listen to previous services via the Christ Church website and also view 'special' services: <https://www.christchurchmeth.org.uk/worshi/sunday-worship>

Cafe Worship on 21 March at 5.00pm – the Zoom link will be sent out by email from Wendy. If you don't receive it, please contact her.

Also on Sunday mornings, **Early prayers** are being held weekly at 9.40am for half an hour on Zoom. If you would like to join in, please contact Fiona.

Christ Church Sunday worship is recorded and CDs are available. If you would like to receive a weekly CD, please contact either Revd Choi or Adrian Pickett.

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Welcome to the March edition. We hope you enjoy reading the magazine. Any suggestions to Fiona please or email bingham144@hotmail.com, *Please note that any opinions expressed in articles are personal to the authors and may not be endorsed by the editors.*

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OUR MINISTER'S LETTER

“Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector. The Pharisee stood by himself and prayed: ‘God, I thank you that I am not like other people - robbers, evildoers, adulterers - or even like this tax collector. I fast twice a week and give a tenth of all I get.’ “But the tax collector stood at a distance. He would not even look up to heaven, but beat his breast and said, ‘God, have mercy on me, a sinner.’ “I tell you that this man, rather than the other, went home justified before God. (Luke 18. 10-14)



Dear friends,

By the time you read this letter, you may be journeying half way through Lent, perhaps trying to keep your Lent resolutions, such as a chocolate fast. Or, you may not want to be under any more rules and restrictions at this time, as we have to live already under many measures laid out by the government. You may have been fed up with all those new regulations and restrictions. It is not easy to follow them all.

In terms of keeping rules, particularly religious ones, I don't think any of us dare to say "I can beat Pharisees." They were very committed and loyal to the law, which was set up for their religious life. Let alone fasting, tithing, and keeping Sabbath, they also had various kinds of ceremonial regulations, which no one found easy. And, they were very proud of those laws, and tried hard to keep them in their everyday lives. And, that is exactly what this Pharisee is talking about in this story. And, we see him giving thanks to God for what he is, not like robbers, evildoers, adulterers, or tax collectors. He must have been very proud of himself. It seems there is nothing wrong with him at all.

But, the trouble is that he didn't know who he was, in terms of his relationship with God, and he didn't know what it meant to pray to God, which had nothing to do with self-righteousness. Praying is

not telling God 'how good I am'. Rather, it is a time to ask God's mercy and forgiveness, for the things we've done wrong in our lives. God wants us to pray, fast, and work, for His sake, for His people around us, not verbally or hypocritically, but sincerely from within our hearts.

In this respect, we see why Jesus approved of this tax collector's attitude in praying, although he didn't approve of his way of life. This man's prayer was very apologetic. He knew that he was wrong. Although he was asking God's mercy, he knew that he didn't deserve it. 'Lord, have mercy on me, a sinner', he prayed. This must be our prayer during Lent.

Lent is a time of self-denial, a time of giving up our sinful habits, and asking God to forgive. Then, just as that tax collector walked home justified before God, so we can walk away, knowing that we have been forgiven. That would mean, in other words, 'we can start over'. We can re-build our relationship with God, and with others. And, I believe it will give us hope, joy and relief. So, I pray that we may use this time for being honest with God, and humbling ourselves before Him, so that we may see how gracious and wonderful our Lord's love is, as we journey on together towards the cross.

Every blessing,
Rev. SC Choi.

Croydon Food Bank Donations

There will be an opportunity to donate items for the Croydon Food Bank on **Saturday 27 March** at Christ Church between 10.30am and 12noon. Palm Crosses will also be available on that date for collection.

Thank you, Sue.

REVD CHOI'S SABBATICAL

Dear Friends

Last year the Rev'd. Choi asked me to convene a Sabbatical Support group as he was due to take a sabbatical later in 2020. However, it soon became clear that it would be wise to postpone this until the spring of 2021. It is Choi's intention to begin his sabbatical in mid March and finish on the 12th July. Pastoral arrangements have been made for the churches affected.

The Methodist Church along with other denominations require Ministers to take a sabbatical for 3 months every 7yrs. It is not unusual for a holiday period to be added to this time and Choi is taking advantage of this facility.

Sabbaticals are designed to provide time for further study and reflection and space for new experiences. Choi had hoped to return to South Korea to continue work which he started during his last sabbatical but this is proving problematic. Bearing in mind the current situation a radical rethink and a flexible approach are required and Choi has several options available to him.

We pray that Choi will find this a time of reflection and renewal. We give thanks for his ministry and for those exercising pastoral ministry among us. We also pray for our churches in this challenging environment.

God bless you and keep you.

Yours

Pamela Clews (Rev'd)

FAMILY NEWS



Several of our friends have been unwell in the last month and we pray that they are now on the road to recovery, whether they have been suffering from Covid, taking a tumble and sustaining uncomfortable injuries or from any other cause.

We were delighted to hear of two babies being welcomed into the world in February – Ian Briggs became a greatgrandfather to baby Ava Heather, born to his grandson James and wife Keira. And Mary Salter became a grandmother for the third time when her daughter Anne and son in law Nick welcomed baby Jacob into their family. We pray for them all, that the babies will thrive and they will all grow in God's love.

As the vaccine reaches more and more people, we thank God for the researchers and scientists, the doctors, nurses, pharmacists and volunteers who are helping us to be protected. And we look forward to seeing all our congregation in the physical world in the not too distant future.

Please phone/send any family news to Fiona Assaly: bingham144@hotmail.com. We really want to make sure our prayers are offered for all our friends. Do remember the prayer chain – again, contact me if you would like to include anyone on the prayer chain but remember to ask their (or a family member's) permission first.



*See weekly Keeping in Touch sheet
for updates or email me.*

The link will be on the Keeping in Touch sheet

We will meet on
SUNDAY 21 MARCH 2021

at 5pm on Zoom
Led by Wendy Thompson

The theme will be CENSUS DAY

All are welcome for an informal hour of worship and fellowship

We are not able to worship on church premises at the moment due to the continuing coronavirus restrictions but we haven't stopped worshipping.

When it is safe to do so, we are planning to try having Café Worship in the Fellowship Hall and live on Zoom at the same time so that everyone can be included and worship with us. The earliest this will happen will be April but we will decide nearer the time after consulting with the church stewards and making sure we meet guidelines for worship at that time.

Wendy Thompson

Holiday Club 2021

We were really hoping that we would be able to run a Holiday Club at Christ Church this summer. However, due to the current uncertainty regarding Covid and the amount of planning that is involved several months in advance, it has been decided that we will not attempt to organise Holiday Club at church this summer. It may be that we are able to have an online event or have some children's activities at church later in the year.



Over the past few months whilst we've been unable to meet together face to face as Messy Church, we have continued to engage with those who come to Messy Church in a variety of ways. In February as in some previous months, we emailed round Messy Church at home resources with activities to do at home or outdoors. You can find links to the resources on the church website. It would be good to hear from those who have used the resources we've emailed or sent in the post. Why not take a photo of something you've made and send it to Keeping in Touch to appear on the weekly sheet or share with everyone on zoom in our Sunday morning worship.



On Easter Saturday 3rd April there will be a Messy Easter celebration on zoom at 4 p.m. The link will be on the weekly keeping in touch sheet. There will be Easter craft, songs, story and maybe a game. All ages are welcome to join for around 40 minutes of fun.



Memories of Cold winters in the past

1947 was one of the coldest winters for years with thick snow and ice. As I was seven years old, I went to our Brownie Christmas party, as always on my own. It was only 10 minutes' walk away – I remember slipping and ending up on my bottom a couple of times. On Saturdays, Mum took a pram to the local coal depot by Tooting Station to pick up any small pieces of coal or even coal dust. Dad made them into brickettes to burn on the fire. Coal was in short supply and still rationed after the War.

Schools and travel all kept going. The children loved it – snowballs at breaktime and making slides in the playground. The only downside – the school toilets were across the playground and often frozen.

Coming home from school, we sat as near the fire as possible, chilblains are very itchy. Like most homes, only the living room was heated by a coal fire and every morning to look out of the window, we had to scrape the ice from the inside of the window.

Snow was usual every winter and 1963 was another long, cold winter. I went youth hostelling then and on one occasion, with pyjamas under trousers, we went to Portsmouth to find the sea frozen. As in 1947, schools and transport kept going. In fact, I was proud when I retired that the weather or strikes never stopped me getting to school or work.

In 1991, Carl spent a few weeks in hospital and came home from Central London when it was really icy. I went to meet him at the hospital and we got a cab to Euston and then a bus home. I was terrified that Carl would fall on the way home from the bus. It was so icy. I didn't want him to end up back in hospital. He made it home safely.

When we had the hurricane in 1987, I managed to get a bus to the Elephant & Castle, passing a Chinese restaurant called 'New Look'. It was – the fascia had been blown away, leaving it with no name! We had no electricity that day until after lunch and phone lines were down for several hours.

I still love the snow, even if the pavement kerbs are hidden. Walking on newly settled snow is still magical to me.

Sheila Szzvanowski

Peter wondered

Nuthatch, you think?
Perched on high, on the brink,
Sitting up on branch of tree,
Chirping cheerfully,
Wild and free.

Blackbird jabbing in the grass,
Worming early, hungry lass,
Beak of yellow, digging deep,
Then raise its head, in fruity cheep.

Thrush (a cousin), brown with speckled breast,
Puffed out proudly, from its chest,
Sings so sweetly, in tree on high,
Such joyous singing,
Makes me sigh.

Sparrow, common,
Smaller bird, delightful face,
Brown of plumage, fast of pace,
Urban living, woods and trees,
Enjoys a snail or tasty fleas.

A Covid Winter,
Snow may freeze,
Leave food in grass,
For such as these.



Bob Horne
7/2/2021

Things Remembered

Desert Island Discs, almost as long running and as old as the Archers, is still on Radio 4 at 9.15am every Friday. A new person each week is asked to bring eight records that will keep them company when shipwrecked on a deserted tropical island. I have tried this myself and found it fun. After all, lockdown has parallels. However this task is harder and demands more time than I expected. Whether musical or not, we have each been surrounded by music and song all of our lives. What eight discs would you choose and remember to say why?

Here are my choices with brief reasons and connections to me, but if you have the space you may want to explain at more length. Enjoy!

'I'm dreaming of a white Christmas'. Bing Crosby. I had a searchlight toy for Christmas in 1942 and I tried it out in the dark while Crosby crooned.

'I'll take you home again Kathleen'. As a boy in Dublin, this made me cry.

Lullaby tune of the midnight coastal weather forecast gets me dreaming of tough trawlers battling the North Sea gales.

Drums and pipe music from the annual Edinburgh Tattoo takes me back to National Service, large parades, and with bagpipes.

Welsh National Anthem – from my life in Wales and the rough and tumble of rugby.

Chopin, Etude – stillness of each note, like a large drop of timeless rain.

The day thou gavest Lord is ended. Hymn, the whole world in God's hands, discovered in mid Irish Sea crossing at sunset.

Bach's St John's Passion, centre motif, as I learned to play it on my recorder during my teacher training.

What else would you like to take with you, remembering that there will be no electricity? Finally, each interview ends with a question of what book or books would you take with you; what will you choose?

And now an endpiece without music

My Angel

My angel is about three feet tall.
She has beautiful brown eyes with long lashes,
set wide apart, and hair that falls in golden brown
ringlets nearly down to her waist.
When she sleeps she looks like a china doll.
When she wakes she becomes a superhero
poised on the arm of the sofa.
Or a ballerina in a multi-coloured tutu.
Or a sculptor or a painter.

She gives loving cuddles,
and carries my crochet across the room to me.
She sometimes blows 'raspberries' at teatime.
She holds my hand and shows me where
the bridge is for playing pooh sticks and pooh leaves.
She is sad when I have to leave her.
She lights up my life.
She calls me 'Nan'.

Author unknown

Rex



on Hall Grange & MHA

This has been a difficult last eleven months for Hall Grange and for MHA more generally but it is also a time in which MHA has enjoyed a raised profile in the media. The Chief Executive, Sam Monaghan, has been interviewed frequently on radio and television and two senior MHA staff currently sit on working groups of the Department of Health and Social Care relating to testing for visitors to Care Homes and on vaccines.

As of 27th January 2021, 71 MHA locations had active cases with 127 residents and 161 staff affected. Four staff across the country have died in recent weeks. Hall Grange has hardly been affected in this latest round – a few staff have tested positive but the regular testing has meant this has been picked up quickly and people isolated.

Hall Grange residents and the Wilderness Project both entered the Shirley Scarecrow Project at the end of last year and the Wilderness received two prizes for their Autumn Watch entries. Work on the Wilderness continues and some new trees have been planted. Well wrapped-up residents have been able to go for walks and use the information guides around the paths. Spring flowers are coming through and bringing a beautiful glimpse of colour.



(Green Care Activities with residents organised by Marco)

Short devotional, Covid-secure services are held each day by the Chaplains. As Rev Jennifer Potter works at Hall Grange, she has been able to conduct one Sunday Service a month and on the 7th January a Covenant Service was held. Activities are organised daily by the Coordinators though no outside musicians or entertainers have been able to come into the Home.

Sunday 17th January saw the vaccine rolled out for residents and members of staff who were on duty or able to come in. Other staff had been able to get their vaccinations at Croydon University Hospital since mid-December. Currently there is no visiting for the residents at Hall Grange but, as we hear in the news, as testing is rolled out more broadly and as long as infections keep dropping there is the hope that some provision may be able to be made before too long. If Hall Grange continues to have no new positive cases the plan is to reinstate monitored visits from the 18th February.

Hall Grange is gaining a few new residents again, though slowly and this means that it is currently below its capacity.



(Members of Shirley Methodist Church sing Carols at Hall Grange)

All staff were very appreciative of the gift tokens they received from the Circuit for Christmas and would like to say a very big, 'thank you.' It has been and continues to be a testing time for the staff and this acknowledgement of their efforts makes a real difference.

We long for the day when volunteers can return and the local community can come and wander through the Wilderness.

CENSUS 2021

Every 10 years the UK government carries out a census of its population and the next one will be on Sunday 21st March 2021.



From <https://census.gov.uk/>

Taking part in the census is so important, as it gathers essential information that's used for things that affect your community and the people you represent.

Public bodies use census information to help plan and fund services like housing, education and healthcare. Charities and businesses also use it to inform their work and get funding.



From a recent article in the Methodist Recorder

Religious Census 1851

A census of places of worship and attendances was held as part of the decennial population census in 1851, despite objections and some boycotting, chiefly Anglican. The main questions related to the number of sittings and the actual or average attendances.

A report was published in 1854, containing many statistical tables at national, county and registration district levels. There was considerable disquiet that only around 50% of the population attended at least one service on census day and, among Anglicans, that Protestant and Catholic nonconformists made up half of those attending. Methodism was seen to be the largest nonconformist body, with Wesleyanism recording 6,575 places of worship, providing 1,447,580 sittings.

(The records are now at the Public Record Office in Kew)

STRONGER FAITH DURING LOCKDOWN

More than half of regular UK churchgoers believe their faith grew stronger during the UK's first national lockdown, according to a survey commissioned by the United Christian Broadcasters UCB. The 'faith during lockdown' survey also revealed the following –

- 90% of respondents looked to the bible for encouragement during lockdown
- 64% said that prayer and bible reading had helped “a great deal” with feelings of anxiety and concerns about the future
- 47% of respondents indicated that they are praying more now than before Covid-19
- 30% of respondents said the Psalms had given them the most comfort. Psalm 91 and Psalm 23 being the most popular

The director of communications at UCB, Sheldon Ferguson, said “We wanted to find out how lockdown measures and Covid-19 had impacted people’s faith. It’s encouraging to see that many people are finding that, despite the difficulties, their faith is being strengthened and that many are looking to the bible for answers and hope”.

From a recent article in the Methodist Recorder



Crabby Old Woman



*What do you see nurses
What are you thinking
A crabby old woman
Uncertain of habit*

*Who dribbles her food
When you say in a loud voice
Who seems not to notice
And forever is losing*

*Who, resisting or not,
With bathing and feeding
Is that what you're thinking?
Then open your eyes, nurse,*

*I'll tell you who I am
As I do at your bidding
I'm a small child of ten
Brothers and sisters*

*A young girl of sixteen
Dreaming that soon now
A bride soon at twenty
Remembering the vows*

*At twenty five now
Who need me to guide
A woman of thirty
Bound to each other*

*What do you see?
When you're looking at me?
Not very wise,
With faraway eyes?*

*And makes no reply,
'I do wish you'd try!'
The things that you do,
A stocking or shoe?*

*Lets you do as you will,
The long day to fill?
Is that what you see?
You're not looking at me.*

*As I sit her so still,
As I eat at your will
With a father and mother,
Who love one another.*

*With wings on her feet
A lover she'll meet.
My heart gives a leap,
That I promised to keep.*

*I have young of my own,
And a secure happy home.
My young now grown fast,
With ties that should last.*

*At forty my young sons
But my man's beside me
At fifty once more
Again we know children*

*Have grown and are gone,
To see I don't mourn
Babies play round my knee,
My loved one and me.*

*Dark days are upon me
I look at the future
For my young are all rearing
And I think of the years*

*My husband is dead,
I shudder with dread.
Young of their own,
And the love that I've known.*

*I'm now an old woman
Tis jest to make old age
The body, it crumbles
There is now a stone*

*And nature is cruel;
Look like a fool.
Grace and vigour depart,
Where once I had a heart.*

*But inside this old carcass
And now and again,
I remember the joys,
And I'm loving and living*

*A young girl still dwells,
My battered heart swells
I remember the pain,
Life over again.*

*I think of the years
And accept the stark fact
So open your eyes, people,
Not a crabby old woman*

*All too few, gone too fast,
That nothing can last.
Open and see,
Look closer...see...ME!*

This poem was found by a nurse clearing the bed locker of an old lady who had died. It so impressed her, staff, that it was copied and circulated throughout the hospital and beyond.

Rex





Methodist
relief and
development

Throughout 2020, All We Can supported the local organisations it works with across the globe as they faced Covid-19 and lockdown. All We Can was able to respond quickly to provide emergency assistance during the onset of Covid-19, and is committed to walking alongside communities as they rebuild and recover.



Pramila with emergency food supplies during the pandemic

Pramila lives in Odisha, India. Her family don't have any land of their own and so they often struggle to make ends meet. When Covid-19 hit, her situation got rapidly worse, as her family could no longer earn money by labouring in other families' fields.

India has been one of the countries worst hit by coronavirus. When restrictions were first imposed, all but essential businesses shut, and countless families were left without ways to make a living.

Pramila's family not only needed urgent access to sanitisation products and protective equipment to reduce the risk of catching the virus – they also required basic food supplies and livelihood support if they were to survive through lockdown. With the help of All We Can's local partner, Pramila received the support she needed. She was provided with sanitisation products and 15 days' worth of food rations including dal, rice and oil. Alongside this emergency food support, All We Can is helping families like Pramila's to engage in agricultural work, develop kitchen gardens, and develop small businesses to support long term recovery.

Florence and her husband David have lived in Butagaya – a community in rural Uganda – for nearly 40 years. They not only provide for their two children and six grandchildren – but also for Florence’s elderly mother. There is a great burden of care on the couple, and in their advancing years, Florence and David often struggle to make ends meet.



Florence and David stand alongside their grandson, Andrew

Through your support, change is beginning for families like Florence and David’s. All We Can’s local partner in Uganda has helped provide their grandson, Andrew, with a bicycle. With this bicycle, he is able to access school quickly and safely, and prioritise his education. What’s more, he can help his grandparents earn a little extra money by using his bicycle to transport bulky fishing equipment, and any fish he catches, to market. Not only is he helping the family to secure an income - he is also paving the way to a brighter, better future, and inspiring his younger brothers and sisters. Florence is full of hope for her grandchildren’s future. ‘If they go to school and excel, they will be able to support themselves and sustain themselves for the future’, she explains

As well as the Covid-19 pandemic, All We Can has responded to a number of emergency situations during 2019/20. We continue to support Syrian refugees living in Jordan, and Rohingya refugees in the camps of Cox’s Bazaar.

We also launched the Bahamas Hurricane Appeal, helping people like Eric in the wake of Hurricane Dorian in 2019. ‘I have never experienced a storm like that before and hope never to experience one like it ever again.’ Eric has lived in Grand Bahama for most of his life. When the hurricane struck, he decided to ride the storm out in his home. He watched in terror as the flood waters entered his



home, and climbed on tables and chairs to save his life as the water reached above his bed. Thanks to your support, Eric was able to receive emergency groceries in the wake of the hurricane, as his own fridge and store cupboards were destroyed. Through the Bahamas Hurricane Appeal, 1759 people were supported through emergency food aid, access to clean water, and housing support. ‘Words cannot express how much I appreciate all that I have received. I feel blessed, and pray God’s continued blessing upon you.’



IT SAYS IN MY DIARY ...

March		
1	St David’s Day	The patron saint of Wales was a 5 th /6 th C renowned teacher and preacher, founding monastic settlements in several countries.
8	Commonwealth Day	The annual celebration of the Commonwealth of nations.
14	Mothering Sunday	No explanation needed!
17	St Patrick’s Day	The primary patron saint of Ireland was a 5 th century Romano-British Christian missionary to Ireland and is highly venerated by the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.
20	Vernal Equinox & 1 st day of spring	When the sun is directly above the Equator and day and night are of equal length.
21	Census Day	For the first time, this will be on line as well as on paper for those without internet access.
28	Palm Sunday	Commemorating Jesus Christ’s triumphal entry into Jerusalem.
28	British Summer Time begins	Our clocks go forward by an hour.

Dial-a-Prayer



FREEPHONE numbers for prayers, reflections and news from the Methodist Church

Listen to a prayer: 0808 281 2514

Listen to a pastoral message from the President and Vice

President: 0808 281 2695

Listen to our Podcast: 0808 281 2478

Prayer updated every Thursday, Presidential message updated every Monday, Methodist Podcast updated fortnightly on Thursday.

Weekly Services and Meetings at Christ Church

(We hope that worship and meetings/groups will be back at Church soon)

09.15	Holy Communion (2 nd Sun)		
09.30	Time for quiet prayer (3 rd Sun)		
10.10	Songs for Worship (2 nd Sun)	Karen Taylor	
10.30	Morning Service (Parade 2 nd Sun)		
10.30	Holy Communion (4 th Sun)		
10.30	Junior Church / Youth Fellowship		
10.30	Crèche		
17.00	Cafe Worship (3 rd Sun)	Wendy Thompson	
Monday			
09.30	0-5 Stay & Play	Adelle Goode	
18.00	Monday Club (monthly, 3 rd Monday)	Adelle Goode	
Tuesday			
19.00	Rangers (fortnightly)	Rosemary Dalrymple	
19.30	Emmaus Bible Study Group	Fiona Assaly	
Wednesday			
18.30	Guides	Rosemary Dalrymple	
Thursday			
09.30	0-5 Stay & Play	Adelle Goode	
18.45	Brownies	Sally Francis	

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Room Bookings	Pat Bates	