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## **MINISTER'S LETTER**

Dear Friends

The cycle of creation

This week I noticed the first sprouts of new life in our front garden. Tucked away in a sheltered corner by the laurel hedge in a spot that catches the sun, a few bulbs are starting to show their bright green shoots. It was refreshing to see after a cold hard winter (that it seems, as I write, isn't quite over yet) that the earth has been carefully storing and protecting that new life. Our seasons always do a good job of reminding me that we live within a faith that understands the centrality of life and death, the importance of sacrifice and resurrection.

At the beginning of the year our Methodist Churches had their annual Covenant services where we think again about God's promises to his people and his relationship with them. A relationship that begins at the dawn of creation and is constantly re-created. We believe that God did not simply create a world for us to live in and then abandon us to our own devices but rather that he is ever present influencing our world and being an intimate part of our lives. It is through this close relationship that we are able to find truth in the words of Christ who says, 'I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full.' (John 10:10b). It's a truth which gives much to us but also asks from us.

We cannot exist within that relationship without understanding the sacrifice that God has made for us. That, in turn, leads us to live out God's mission in our own lives. So as we seek to live within God's plan we also seek out the things that help us to be recreated in him. Our recreation in Christ is an important part of our discipleship. Do you allow God to be as much a part of your hobbies as your study?

God Bless your work and your play

**Graeme**

## **WORSHIP IN MARCH**

03	8.00	Rev. George Lovell	Holy Communion
	10.30	Rev. Graeme Dutton	
	6.30	Chapel Allerton	
10		Mothering Sunday	
	8.00	Rev. Graeme Dutton	Holy Communion
	10.30	Mr. Richard Vautrey	
	6.30	Moortown	United/Circuit Service
17		Passion Sunday	
	08.00	Rev. Michael Stopford	Holy Communion
	10.30	Mr. Edward Britton	
	6.30	Rev. Andrew Atkins	Holy Communion
24		Palm Sunday	
	08.00	Rev. Andrew Atkins	Holy Communion
	10.30	Rev. Andrew Atkins	
31		Easter Sunday	
	06.00	Roundhay Park	
	10.30	Rev. Andrew Atkins	Holy Communion
	6.30	Moorallerton Care Centre	

## **WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER**

This year it is on Friday 1st March, and has been prepared by women of France on the theme of 'I was a stranger and you welcomed me'. Our nearest service is St. Aidan's on Roundhay Road at 2 p.m. Details of other services are on the notice board, or contact me. All are very welcome, gender immaterial. See you there,

**Pat Nolan**

## **OAKWOOD FARMERS' MARKET IS FIVE!**

The Oakwood Farmers' Market celebrates its fifth birthday in March. So come and visit our special birthday party market on Saturday 16th March from 9.00am to 12.30pm at Oakwood clock.

As with any birthday party there will be lots of celebrations including a steel band, face painting, balloons. Plus, of course, no party would be complete without a birthday cake. Come along and enter our free prize draw to win a hamper of Farmers' Market Produce.

## **LADIES GROUP**

The Ladies Group meet fortnightly on Thursdays in the Youth Hall at 7.45 p.m.. All are welcome

07 March

Terry Frazier “Colditz Castle”

21 March

Anne Batchelor “Who killed Sarah Jane”

## **SIMON ON THE STREETS EVENTS**

Dave Farrar’s big Quiz Night is on March 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7 (£5 including refreshments) and Margaret Farrar would like to know by February 27<sup>th</sup> who will be coming so time is now short. This has always been an entertaining and interesting evening so come if you can, whether or not as part of a predetermined team. The “All creatures“ quiz entries have now been received and marked. Several LP members did well including Diane Holdsworth who was one of nine from all the entries to score 100%. The quiz raised over £300 for the project. Elsewhere in this issue you will find details of the big April concert – Yorkshire Post Band and the Wendel Singers – tickets will soon be on sale but make sure you book the date now. Other events are being planned and will be notified via the weekly notices and/or the Link. If anyone is contemplating some activity that would be appropriate for sponsorship in aid of the project funds we would be very happy to hear of it.

## **FLOWERS IN CHURCH.**

I wonder what the flowers in church mean to you?

Each week one of a team of “flower ladies” buys and arranges flowers in the foyer, in front of the pulpit and in the old main entrance. The money for the flowers is usually given by members of the church in memory of a loved one, to celebrate a special date or just as a gift to the church.

Because many groups use the church during the week the flowers in the foyer are left there as a welcome and to brighten the entrance. The rest of the flowers are distributed by another group of people and taken to those who may be poorly, going through difficulties or in need of cheering up. This is a much appreciated part of pastoral care. Often the person donating the flowers will nominate someone they would like to have flowers, otherwise pastoral visitors will highlight a particular need.

So what do the flowers bring to worship? They certainly make the entrances welcoming and the church attractive. The notices always acknowledge who

has donated money for the flowers sometimes with a note about who is being remembered or what is being celebrated and this brings to the memory of the congregation those we think of with love, or a special occasion to share. They also represent our care for those who will receive the flowers so they may know they are in our thoughts. Therefore the flowers can be a focus for individual prayer, for those donating and selecting the flowers they can prompt significant memories, for everyone the beauty of the flowers can be a celebration and appreciation of our wonderful world.

On the noticeboard in the foyer is a list for the year where you can sign to show you would like to provide a donation for the flowers for a particular date. This donation can be gift aided if this is what you normally do. We have lost a number of our regular flower donors so the current list has quite a few gaps. If you feel you would like to provide flowers either in memory of a loved one, as a celebration or a gift to the church please add your name to the list. It may be that you would prefer to join with someone else or just give a donation towards the flowers – again that would be much appreciated. If you would like to find out more please do not hesitate to talk to one of us.

Thankyou from the “flower ladies”, **Margaret Lee, Doreen Aldridge, Audrey Gabbitas, Hilary Hallewell, Val Faint and Ruth Albiges.**

# **Yorkshire Post Brass & Wendel Singers**

***Concert in aid of ‘Simon on the Streets’***

***Lidgett Park Methodist Church***

**Saturday April 20<sup>th</sup> @ 7.30 pm**

**Tickets £6.00 including refreshments.  
(available in advance or ‘on the door’)**

Presents

**RoCo**  
Dramatic Society



**Terry Pratchett's**  
*Maskerade*

**Adapted for the Stage by**  
**Stephen Briggs**

**Produced by Lee Wallace and Charlotte**  
**Hodge**

**21, 22, 23 March 2013**  
**at 7.30pm**

**The Memorial Hall, St Andrew's Roundhay**  
**United Reformed Church**  
**Shaftesbury Avenue, Leeds LS8 1DS**

**Tickets £5 adult, £3 child**  
**Box office 268 3402**  
**from 3 March**

## THE BUS WE BOUGHT



*Here are the youngsters in their brand new school bus. It's a pity you can't see it in colour as it is a striking shade of yellow.*



## PRAYER FOR CHANGE

*This prayer appears in the magazines of Lidgett Park, St Andrew's and St Edmund's.*

March is a time full of promise, of new life.

We witness nature once more surpassing herself.

She gives of herself in abundance.

“Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain;

but if it dies it bears much fruit” John 12:24.

God gave of himself, so in love so fully.

As we walk our Lenten path, may we desire to be a promise of life,

Desire to bear fruit for God,

Give of ourselves through love

So that we too may experience the glorious dawn of Easter morning.

We ask only in the name of Jesus Christ. **Amen**

## **PARADOXES by Colin Watson**

### **Comments on Gillian Clements' article on Marriage, Gender and Sexuality.**

Basically what Gillian says on gender and sexuality can go relatively unchallenged as, to use Gillian's words from her piece "A paradoxical world", they are God created.

Marriage to me however is a man-made word that fully encapsulates the loving union between one man and one woman which will, if that couple decide, lead to the birth of another generation. A generation which will of course contain all the gender and sexual variations listed in Gillian's article.

Why do the homosexual community wish to be classed as married when they cannot fulfil either the definition or the begetting of their own children?

I have no objection to same sex partnerships; my great objection is to the highjacking of the word and institution of marriage. Personally I think that now putting same sex unions on a par with my own, my families and other members of the congregation's marriages is a travesty. Sorry Gillian but my God given brain still thinks the same way as it did 50 years ago on this subject; it may not be rational but it is my opinion.

*This is an edited version of Colin's letter somewhat but I believe that I have fairly covered the main points of his argument.*

*I actually agreed with an article of Colin's a month or so ago so it is too much to expect a repeat performance. And I do disagree completely with him here. Words are, as he points out, man (and women) made and can and do evolve. I think the matter of begetting is a red herring and that marriage should just represent the "loving union of two people". If they happen to be of the same sex that is fine. And how it can have any bearing on the state of my marriage or anyone else's is beyond my understanding. This probably isn't the way I thought 50 years ago but changing your mind is a good thing when you are wrong.*

### **LETTER TO THE EDITOR: SAVED**

Andrew in his letter in the February Link, observed that there was exclusivity in some church circles, in case some people were not "saved." He said that he was uncomfortable with the word "save." When I read this I smiled as I remembered being a teenager with my boyfriend in a Salvation Army prayer meeting, and an officer tapped him on his shoulder and asked him if he was saved? I cringed in embarrassment! How dare any church be exclusive, when "Jesus came for all mankind" as the hymn says.

**Joyce Wood**



## **WHODUNNIT?**

Some years ago now I attended the funeral of a friend of mine (Tony Woodhouse) at Headingley Methodist Church conducted by a Methodist Minister Rev Malcolm G Lorimer. He was a close friend of Tony and his wife through their shared keen interest in cricket, Yorkshire cricket in particular Tony being an expert on the subject. Rev. Lorimer was interested in crime fiction and put pen to paper to produce a book of crime related short stories called "Saints and Sinners". I wouldn't rate him alongside authors such as Ian Rankin and Peter Robinson but the difference in his stories is that the protagonists, victims, witnesses, detectives and perpetrators are all members of the clergy!

His wife passed the signed copy of his book to me and I shall donate it to the March coffee morning bookstall for anyone who may wish to read it.

The following gives a brief summary:

*Saints and Sinners is a book of twelve stories linked by the themes of clergy and crime. Each is about a clergyman or woman and their involvement in crime, either as the perpetrator, victim or detective. Some of the clergy are good, others weak and some evil, and they are from different denominations: Anglican, Baptist, Methodist, with one story set in a monastic community.*

*The book explores questions about good and evil in the context of life and the Church. The stories are not linked together and all have separate characters.*

*Not all are murders, and in one no crime seems to have taken place!*

*Themes of the stories include murder, deception, lust, greed, envy, hate and witchcraft, the usual attributes found in the average church congregation!*

**Barbara Holmes**

## **ST ANDREW'S FUN DAY**

**Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> March from 12 to 4 p.m.**

**Music, drama, indoor sports, games, arts and crafts,  
dance and a café**

**Adults £2      Children £1      Families £5**

Profits and donations will go to church supported charities.  
Have fun, have lunch and help those in need.

## PASTORAL LETTER: CROSSING THE STEPPING STONES



It is almost a year since I last sat in front of the blank screen of my computer to write a pastoral letter for the Leeds District. During the intervening months I have received treatment for cancer, and have now begun a phased return to my responsibilities as Chair of District. My first words need to be a heartfelt “Thank you” for all the expressions of care and concern that Peter and I have received during this time, and for all the prayers offered on our behalf. We have been deeply moved by this humbling wave of care and prayerfulness, and by people’s recognition of our need to withdraw into less public space during this time. I wish to say a particularly profound “Thank you” to those who have carried unexpected responsibilities within the life of the District, and to those of you in churches and circuits who have been supportive and understanding in sharing those tasks. The

final words of the pastoral letter that I wrote in March / April last year were: *The way of the Cross ...is a path of transformation. To walk the way of the Cross is to be more fully present to life: it is also the way of love.*

In some ways, during these ten months I have walked a parallel path alongside the one that was set out in my diary for that time and had to be abandoned. Amidst all the challenges of diagnosis and treatment, I have experienced too an abundance of grace and a deeper experience of life. I am now delighted to be feeling so well, and it is good to have started reconnecting with people and contexts in the district and beyond. The current gentle path of return has prompted me to reflect upon the image of someone walking across stepping stones (see Day 2 of the Methodist Prayer Handbook). Crossing a stream by this means requires the careful placing of our feet; the need to retain our balance is vital; and we need to test and trust the firmness, the dependability of the stones that are taking our weight. It is a solitary journey, but there may well be those cheering us on from behind, or beckoning to us from the riverbank ahead. Perhaps you have made such a journey, or walked a parallel path of your own. As people of Christian faith we trust that God accompanies us closely in

these seemingly solitary stages of the journey, opening us up to fresh insights, and reminding us that we are held in eternal and divine Love.

**Liz Smith**

**Chair of Leeds Methodist District**

## **FAIR TRADE**

Fair Trade Fortnight runs from February 25<sup>th</sup> to March 10<sup>th</sup> 2013. This seems a good time to review our work as a Fair Trade church, particularly as I have seen non-Fair Trade coffee in use at 2 different church functions since Christmas.

It is about 6 years since we first became a Fair Trade church. When the idea was first mooted it was accepted with enthusiasm, because it means that growers who can sell to Fair Trade companies receive a fair sum for their produce and better working conditions. In addition the Fair Trade money is used to set up schools and clinics for the community. All the church groups committed themselves to using only Fair Trade coffee and tea and also Fair Trade sugar, biscuits and juice where possible. Biscuits and juice are not so easy to locate but there is a huge variety of coffee, tea and sugar available. All the groups using our premises were asked to support this as and when they can.

I was invited to set up a Fair Trade stall at the church Coffee morning on the first Saturday in the month, which I do with the help of Ruth Hall and the occasional help of other church members. The church coffee morning is very well attended and the Youth Hall is regularly full to bursting with people buying home-made cakes and preserves and second-hand books as well as enjoying good coffee and cakes. But I realise that only a small proportion of church members ever manage to get to the coffee mornings. St. Edmund's and St. Andrew's set up their Fair Trade stall after church once a month and I have wondered if that would be better or not. I have to declare an interest here: my Saturday mornings are freer than my Sunday mornings! But, while the Fair Trade stall stocks many goods that you would not easily find elsewhere, I think it is better to encourage the supermarkets which stock Fair Trade goods because that is always where the greatest volume will be sold. With that in mind I set out to check the Fair Trade products in 2 local supermarkets, which I know are committed to Fair Trade: The Co-op and Sainsbury's. This is what I found:

## **Sainsbury's**

### **Confectionery**

Geobars; Kit-kat in many varieties; Cadbury's Dairy Milk; Sainsbury's dark, milk and white chocolate, whole nut and fruit and nut, "no added sugar" milk and dark.

### **Cocoa**

Cadbury's cocoa, Green & Black's cocoa.

Cadbury's Highlights in normal, hazelnut and caramel; all in tubs or individual sachets.

Cadbury's hot chocolate and drinking chocolate; Sainsbury's value hot chocolate; Clipper hot chocolate and Green & Black's hot chocolate.

### **Tea**

All Sainsbury's many varieties of tea, including Rooibos, basic, organic and loose and 4 varieties under their "Taste the Difference" range. Clipper teas, organic and ordinary.

### **Coffee**

#### **Instant**

Percol Americano, Colombian, Italian. Clipper and Café Direct produce ordinary and decaffeinated.

#### **Ground**

Café Direct. Sainsbury's produce premium, original and decaffeinated and 4 varieties under the "Taste the Difference" range. They also produce 4 varieties of beans and another 4 varieties of beans under the "Taste the Difference" range.

### **Sugar**

Demerara, dark brown, light brown, Granulated, Golden Granulated and Caster. Many of them in a choice of weights from 250gm. to 1 kg.

They also have Fair Trade bananas and ground cinnamon.

## **The Co-op**

### **Confectionery**

Co-op choc chip shortbread biscuits; Kit-kat; Maltesers 230gm. and 135 gm.

Green & Black's dark and butterscotch chocolate. Cadbury's Dairy Milk and treat-size chocolate buttons. Co-op milk, dark, crispy milk and crispy white, fruit and nut chocolate. The Co-op "Truly Irresistible" range in Peruvian milk, Peruvian dark with a) cranberries and b) hazelnuts. Co-op dark chocolate caramels and peppermint creams.

### **Cocoa**

Green & Black's and Bournville cocoa.

Cadbury's Drinking Chocolate, hot chocolate, Highlights milk and dark and also in sachets. Co-op and Direct hot chocolate.

## Tea

Jackson's, Café Direct and Clipper.

Co-op 99 blend, Assam, Earl Grey, Breakfast, Indian Prince and organic.

## Coffee

### Instant

Café Direct and Clipper.

Co-op Cappachino, standard, organic, Tanzanian, Papua New Guinea, Colombian, Gold Roast and Rich Roast.

### Ground

Café Express coffee bags. Café Direct Machu Pichu, Rich and Medium. Taylor's organic.

Co-op Kenyon, Guatamalan, Colombian, Italian, After Dinner, decaffeinated and organic.

### Beans

Co-op Italian.

They also have Fair Trade bananas, Chilean clear honey and a variety of Fair Trade wines.

After all that I still hear people say that they don't like Fair Trade coffee. Now I am no coffee connoisseur but I would have thought with all this variety it cannot be difficult to eventually find one you like. And think of all the friends you will make by giving them the half used jars you don't like!

Fair Trade produce sometimes costs a little bit more but it is often only pennies and makes such a difference to some of the poorest producers in the world of the everyday luxuries we enjoy. Please support the supermarkets and encourage them to stock more Fair Trade goods. During this Fair Trade Fortnight many supermarkets will make an effort to stock more Fair Trade goods. Please look out for them.

**Patricia Davies**

*Wow Patricia, after this comprehensive catalogue I think you should be writing for Which not The Link.*

*But you haven't catered for those of us who shop at Aldi but put all our purchases into Waitrose bags.*

## THIS MONTH'S QUIZ

Each clue provides two words which differ by one or two letters (eg ant, aunt [1], ant, plant [2]). The differing letters, when rearranged, make the name of a popular locality (5, 7).

1. He ran down the road carrying a spear. (4, 5) [1]
2. It wasn't difficult but it was slippery. (4, 6) [2]
3. Did Noah have a bit of fun on it. (4, 3) [1]
4. You can live in a boat or the doghouse! (4, 6) [2]
5. The money changing went slowly (musically). (4, 6) [2]
6. I have ingested X. (5, 3) [2]
7. The whispered comments were made when Caesar was killed. (6, 4) [2]

*A bit tricky this one – good luck..*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*This is from Irene Rajah. She and Manu are suffering in the sun in Sri Lanka while we are enjoying the bracing English weather.*

Dear Ed,

Saw this and meant to send it, but this heat makes me feel so lethargic and wanting to rest all the time. Both Mano and I love to read so that's what we do when we rest. We hear you are snowed under again while here we are sweating all day long. One and a half months have gone by and the other half will just fly.

Communicative God, ground of our being  
and source of your transforming penetrating Word,  
we pray for those who have a particular ministry to help us hear your Word in Scripture.

Thank you for those who connect your sacred stories  
to the cut and thrust of our daily experience illumining and shaping it.  
Thank you for the Ministry of Local Preachers who open up your Word,  
bringing insights from the whole of life and alerting us to God's ongoing mission.

Thank you for Student ministers who are learning to embody your stories for all;

In encouragement, proclamation, prophecy and service.

We pray for ourselves,

That we may not only be sharper hearers and students of your Word,  
but also effective doers of it. Amen

Jenny Ellis, Coordinator of Evangelism,

## Spirituality and Discipleship, Connexional Team

I remember you writing a bit about Love in the Link and meant to get back to you about it, but I keep forgetting as I keep so busy always/almost always!! I find people are so afraid to use the word Love and I find it hard when Christians seem to feel that way too.

I always remember Jesus asking us to Love one another even as He loved/loves us and that is what I share when communicating with fellow Christians and good friends and family.

Love & God Bless!

**IRENE**

### **“BRIAN” REVISITED from Fred Langley**

*Readers may recall the item in last October's Link recounting the experience of a Simon on the Streets new support worker having initial contact with and trying to win the confidence of “Brian”. This is a further case study from the same worker.*

When I last updated you, Brian had emerged from the darkness of his living room (after having no electricity for 10 months) to ask for help from Simon on the Streets and we had met in a McDonalds so that he could tell me what he wanted to change. He was at the end of his tether, wandering the streets in the day time, begging for food and then returning to his flat, occasionally popping downstairs to watch TV in a friend's flat for some relief from the cold and the darkness. In the days that followed we had some positive movement as we picked apart what needed to be done and he offloaded some of the issues that had been sitting on his shoulders for all this time which included the horrifically public suicide of his father. There were so many difficult circumstances woven into his history, with so much intervention needed that I was very careful not to rush into anything and to solely address the issue of the electricity first, particularly as he was still being forced to sit in a flat with no lights or heating until the problem was solved.

When I left work on the Friday that week I had made a call to the electricity company who had promised to go round and sort things out and would call me on Monday to let me know what would happen regarding a meter that had appeared to have been tampered with. What I did not expect as I checked my voicemails on Monday morning was a message from the electrical engineer informing me that when he had called at the weekend to arrange a visit, an unidentified and heavily intoxicated woman had answered his phone and informed him that Brian had been admitted to hospital. After phoning around the hospitals I ascertained where Brian had been admitted and went to visit. It turns out, that in a drunken argument about Brian's excessive visiting to the

house; his mate had erupted and chased him off his property with a pair of scissors, resulting in a pretty nasty accident. This incident would see Brian, now housed, with lots of electricity for a minimum of six weeks in a hospital. When I first call the ward to arrange a visit, one of the nurses claims that Brian is acting like a ‘horrible man’. Whilst this infuriates me, I hold my breath and my patience and pop across to see things for myself. I arrive at the ward and when I give the name of the person I am due to visit I am met with tuts and looks that appear to offer me bitter sympathy, despite me quite clearly being positive about the person I am here to see. Apparently, in hospitals in England, patients act with decorum and get on with their pains quietly and politely. However he is not quite ‘down’ with this coding and has been ‘kicking off’ with several nurses.

I approach his drawn curtains with trepidation. “Brian...” I ask meekly. “What!” comes an angry response? *Eek!* I think. *This isn’t going to be pretty.* “It’s Shireen...” I continue. Suddenly Brian’s voice raises a few octaves and, in what I can only describe as the voice of a small boy, he says; “Come in please.” As I pull back the curtain, Brian greets me with a big warm smile and pulls his filthy, cut up clothes off a chair so that I can sit down with the same etiquette he presented me with when he was wiping the table down in McDonalds for our first meeting.

As we chat, Brian is still just as concerned about the electricity being restored in his flat as he is his mobility being restored to himself. With quite severe injuries however, it emerges that his main concern is not his battered body, or the legal complications of having a tampered meter within his property, but the fact that the TV on the ward is one you have to pay for. Suddenly without the alcohol that has been blotting out his mental health issues he is left alone with his thoughts that regularly drive him to self-harm, sitting there, hour after hour after what might have been quite a traumatic incident, with no visitors or form of relief. The nurses see someone who is being difficult. I hear someone who is having difficulties and that is only because I have the luxury of spending hour after hour speaking to him and unpicking it all (I am a new worker at this point so my case load is relatively low). To me it makes eerily logical sense that he is behaving in this way. With no money in his pockets (they were still back at his flat) and no one to get it for him, there was no way I could think of to comfort Brian once my positive presence had left his bedside.

Finally, after some time by the lifts to reflect, I called the operations manager finally and asked if I could possibly put £15 credit on the hospital TV for three days (really narks me that they charge this amount no matter what the background of the patient) whilst I try to arrange some counselling for Brian after a long discussion and advice, they agree. Before I left him, Brian was claiming he would leave if he had to, to get back to his house (and probably closer to a bottle) so I returned to the ward and struck a deal with him; he would promise to stay in as long as his TV credit lasted, it was more of a



jovial bet but I thought it important to give him an incentive to stay in and look after himself, as well as a way of blocking out the demons for the next few days and also gaining his respect as being someone that truly listened to his needs. I felt this was particularly important as he had been trying to handle a new property on his own since prison, without going to anyone for help. I wanted to show him that I could be relied on and that, if he was willing to ask for help, to the right services, he could get support in moving forwards and tackling issues.

I felt so pleased that I could buy that credit for Simon, knowing that once his benefits money came in he could fund this himself. It was a testament to how much trust my bosses were willing to put into me, so early on and that they would be flexible with our engagement rules if it was deemed particularly important in a situation. It reminds me that I am working for an organisation that really cares about individuals and hearing the needs of our service users. Having previously worked for corporate companies and having to bend to procedures that are sometimes ridiculous and nonsensical, it is a big relief to be able to communicate with my managers in this way and to be able to trust my instincts and my heart as well as my intellect in solving problems.

### **ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S QUIZ**

Each clue provides two words which differ by one or two letters (eg aunt, aunt [1], ant, plant [2]). The differing letters, when rearranged, make the name of a popular locality (8, 4).

1. Can you put wine in a pouch? (4, 3) [1] SACK, SAC = K
  2. He was offhand and hirsute. (4, 5) [1] AIRY, HAIRY = H
  3. The borer spoke in a slow, sleepy way. (3, 5) [2] AWL, DRAWL = DR
  4. The chemical compound occurred during the Christian festival. (5, 6) [1] ESTER, EASTER = A
  5. The fight was bitty. (4, 5) [2] SCRAP, SCRAPPY = PY
  6. The shell cost 20 shillings. (3, 5) [2] POD, POUND = UN
  7. The cereal made me smile. (5, 4) [1] GRAIN, GRIN = A
  8. It was a tale in a pigpen. (5, 3) [2] STORY, STY = OR
- ROUNHAY PARK**

### **THAT'S IT**

*Gillian's paradoxical article has stirred up a lot of interest and we have additional comments from Joyce Wood and Colin Watson. But they must wait until the next issue. Don't miss it.*

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