

Mickleover Methodist Church Magazine



The Earth is the Lord's and all that is in it...

'He makes grass grow for the cattle, and plants for man to cultivate – bringing forth food from the earth: wine that gladdens the heart of man, oil to make his face shine, and bread that sustains his heart.'

Psalm 104 v 14 –15

October 2018

The Mission of Mickleover Methodist Church is to develop a church family which is continually growing in Christian faith, worship and outreach so that all may know the love of God through Christ.

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but a small donation would be appreciated.

**Items for the November 2018 magazine by
Sunday 21st October
please to Liz Royle via the Church Office or
Church Magazine email address .above.**

Services in October 2018

Sunday School, Beginners Group and Crèche
meet every **Sunday morning at 10.00am** in the **Large Hall**.
They all come into the **Church near the end of the service**
for **“Show and Tell”**
Refreshments are available after Sunday morning service.

Sunday 7th October
Harvest Festival
Homeless Sunday

10.00am Morning worship— Anna Forey
6.30pm Evening worship - Miatthew Cadden-Hyde

Sunday 14th October
Prisons Week

10.00am Morning worship—Peter Goddard
Spark to a Flame in Large Hall
6..30pm Evening worship - Holy Communion -
Revd Jenny Dyer

Sunday 21st October
One World Week

10.00am Morning worship - Revd Dr Gary Watt
6.30pm Evening worship - Phil Royle

Sunday 28th October
30th in Ordinary Time

10.00am Morning worship - Holy Communion
Revd Ted Ager
6.30pm Evening worship -
Revd Neil Draper

*Please remember all the preachers in your prayers, as they
prepare and conduct their services in churches
in this Circuit during this month*

Harvest Reflections

Harvest has been celebrated ever since human beings first planted seeds, cut the heads of grain and stored them to use through the times of scarcity. When the children of Israel entered the Promised Land and left their nomadic existence in the wilderness, they adapted the agricultural festivals being kept in the Promised Land and these have come down to us today.

Our Harvest Festival corresponds to the Feast of Tabernacles which is described as "the feast of ingathering, at the end of the year" (Exodus 23:16). This was the last and greatest feast of the Jewish year and it was sometimes simply referred to as 'the feast'.

During this time, the men dwelt in green booths or 'tabernacles' made out of branches, in commemoration of their time in the wilderness when there were no harvests, and they depended on God for their daily food. So there is much precedent in the Old Testament for a festival thanking God for food and farming. Land and faith in the Old Testament are inseparable,. People understood their dependence on a good harvest blessed by God.

The Gospels are full of allusion to agriculture and harvest. At the time of Christ it is estimated that around 90% of a person's time would have been spent producing and preparing food. Since the very early days the Christian Church has historically played a key role in reinforcing the connection between people and the land, particularly through

the Harvest Festival which really came into its own during the Victorian era. Today harvest is second only to Christmas as the most popular time for 'going to church' and is still one of the most popular celebrations, both in town and country.

It is interesting that many harvest celebrations are nostalgically redolent of a blissful era of harvest-home that owes much to Thomas Hardy. Others owe much to the excellent work of global aid agencies and fair trade bodies who remind us that food production and matters of justice in agriculture are global issues. But it seems that neither of those extremes really make much connection with the people of this country, whether in rural or urban churches

Most people no longer have any familial links with farming and folk memory is fading of the communal importance of local harvests. Equally, third world and fair trade issues at harvest time appeal to our Christian sense of justice. They make rational sense and rightly pull on our heart-strings. Yet they do not connect with our experience in an immediate way as the celebration of harvest is meant to do. They do not help us link our faith to our dependence upon the earth and the way in which the food arrives on our plate

Eating food is one of the few things common to all human experience. What type of food we consume and how readily available it is to us may vary widely. But we all eat. In our society the meals on our table will have been brought there

through the contribution of many different people working in a variety of environments. This food chain typically involves farmers or fishermen, processors, retailers and those who purchase and prepare the food to eat. It is important that we reconnect our congregations with these realities.

A harvest service is an opportunity to offer to God the contribution we make in bringing food to the table; to give thanks and pray for others in the chain upon whom we are dependent; and above all to praise God who starts off each chain by creating the sun's radiance and giving life to all living things.

It may seem strange that we bring tinned goods to decorate our place of worship but these can be a modern way of acknowledging our dependence on God. On the other hand, lumps of coal or sheaves of wheat may evoke memories in older people of harvests of the past, when life was harder and the celebrations more poignant; just as the 'tabernacles' reminded the Israelites of the harder, more dependent times.

For all generations a reminder is appropriate of the basic humble elements of soil, water and grain on which we all depend, and the fruits of which we should share with the poor at this time.

Harvest is a wonderful opportunity to connect in people's minds the growing focus in our society on environment, health and food with God. It is a wonderful opportunity to talk about the production and consumption of local food. to give thanks for It is a wonderful opportunity to give thanks for all the wonderful gifts of creation and to reconnect with our place as stewards of that

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Taken from 'The Farming Community Network' 2012

Harvest Festival – Sunday 7th October

This year the Harvest Festival Services will be led by Anna Forey in the morning and Matthew Cadden-Hyde in the evening.

As has been our custom for many years we look forward to the front of our chapel area being full of produce that has been donated to celebrate Harvest and also to provide much needed help to those in need in Derby.

A list of suitable items can be found on the notice board. We will be supporting both the Padley Centre and Derby Food Bank and the donations will be sorted and delivered during the following week.

On Sunday 7 October 2018 there will be a hot 2 course Harvest lunch after morning service. Look for the sheet on the Church notice board for choices of dishes to tick. The meal is in aid of the **Methodist charity 'All We Can'**

HARVEST time is here again.

We **HAVE** brought **THE** flowers, fruit and vegetables that we **HAVE** grown in **THE** summer **HEAT**..

We **STARE AT THE HARVEST** of **EARTH** and **SEA**.

We **RAVE** over **THE** lovely flowers arranged in **A VASE**.

Thank you, Lord God, for **HARVEST**.



We throw good food away as **TRASH** for **RATS** to **EAT AT** an alarming **RATE**.

We **HAVE** so much; while millions **STARVE**.

SAVE us from greed and selfishness.

Help us, Lord, to **SHARE THE** good things you **HAVE** given, that everyone may **HAVE** enough to **EAT**, **STAVE** off **THE** pangs of hunger and **AVERT** starvation.

Take away all **HATE** from our **HEARTS**

and fill **THE EARTH** with your love from **EAST** to west and back again.

HEAR our prayer, Lord of the **HARVEST**.

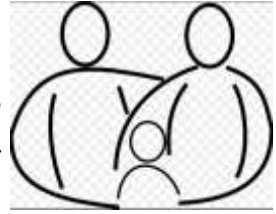
Amen



A time of prayer
at 8am for approximately
one hour at Church.
If you are unable to come
please consider praying
wherever you are during this time.
Saturday 13 October
Saturday 27 October

Children and Families Worker

We are now in the position of advertising for a Children and Families Worker at Mickleover Methodist.



Please include this position in your prayers, that the right person be appointed, that those from our Church involved in the shortlisting and interviewing will be open to guidance and wisdom from God.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES WORKER Mickleover Methodist Church, Mickleover, Derby

We are looking for an enthusiastic and committed Christian, with creative leadership skills and experience to build upon, lead, develop and support activities as part of this Church's ministry with children and their families.

The appointment is for 25 hours per week, including some Sundays and evenings, with a salary of £15,6000 p.a.
Enhanced DBS required

Further information, job description and application form are on the Church's website
www.mickleovermethodist.org.uk
or contact the Circuit Administrator 07842719677
or email office@derbymethodists.org.uk

Applications must be received by
Wednesday 24 October 2018.

Interviews will take place at Mickleover Methodist Church
on **Tuesday 13 November 2018**

We invite everyone to a party!

To celebrate one hundred years of
the World War One Armistice

Saturday 17 November 4pm to 6pm

World War One afternoon tea

Songs from the era



Ladies — get busy for a decorated hat competition



If you have any photos of the time which could form a small display, please label them and give to the Vestry stewards.

Many thanks Viv Richard

Did you know; - +to celebrate the ending of
World War One in 1918,,
Jelly babies were renamed 'Peace Babies

Church Council meeting
Tuesday 16 October
7.15 pm for 7.30pm start

Crossword solution. ACROSS: 1, Labour. 4, Autumn. 7, Stay. 8, Darkness. 9, Reasoned. 13, Act. 16, Presbyterians. 17, Sat. 19, Ridicule. 24, Reproach. 25, Abtb. 26, Celtic. 27, Intend. DOWN: 1, Lose. 2, Blamest. 3, Radio. 4, Agree. 5, Tend. 6, Music. 10, Sober. 11, Noted. 12, Dotic. 13, Available. 14, Test. 15, Apes. 18, As Eve. 20, Isaac. 21, Ishvi. 22, Fret. 23, Ebed.

A meditation seen in a Salvation Army publication from the 1980's.

Our Father, which art in Heaven. Help me to believe that there is a power to lift me up which is stronger than all the things that hold me down.

Hallowed be Thy name. Help me to be sensitive to what is beautiful and responsive to what is good so that day by day I may grow more sure of the holiness of life in which I want to trust.

Thy Kingdom come. Help me to be quick to see and ready to encourage whatever brings the better meaning of God into which otherwise might be the common round of an uninspired day.

Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven. Help me to believe that ideals of the spirit are not far off dreams but a power to command my loyalty and direct my life here on earth.

Give us this day our daily bread. Open the way for me to earn an honest living, but never let me forget the needs of others. Help me to alleviate their needs in your name.

And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. Make me patient and sympathetic with the short comings of others, especially those I love. Help me to keep a very watchful eye on my own weaknesses. Keep my eyes lifted to the highest so that I may be kept humble. When seeing the failures of others, make me forgiving, because I know how much there is of which I need to be forgiven.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Let me not go this day within reach of evil which I cannot resist, but if in the path of duty I must go where temptation is, give me strength of spirit to meet it without fear.

For Thine is the Kingdom, the power and the glory for ever and ever. And so, in my heart may I carry the knowledge that Thy greatness is above and around me, and that Thy grace through Jesus Christ my Master is sufficient for all my needs.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Please don't be put off by the title – I am not turning into Hughie Green (and I mean that most sincerely, folks!).

When I was a child and was faced with a setback, my Mum would very often say to me “Remember – when one door closes, another one shuts!”. So now you know where I get my cynical sense of humour from. Also, in the first special school that I worked in the Head would hold a morning meeting with the staff at which he would list who was off sick and who had resigned overnight, followed by who would have to deal with doubled up classes and extra pupils etc. My colleague Bob would leave the staff room with me and with a broad smile would say, “Another day of opportunity!” and he really meant it as he relished the variety of our work there.

I therefore ask the question “Where do we stand when faced with challenges?”. It is the start of a new Methodist year, with new staff in the circuit and a new situation within our own church in Mickleover, which means that we shall have to consider very carefully our hopes, dreams and plans for the future. Do we view this prospect with fear and despair, or do we relish the thought of a new challenge with opportunities which we may not previously have considered?

A couple of weeks ago, I was planning a service (yes – I do plan them occasionally) for which the lectionary reading from the Gospel showed an aspect of Jesus' personality and teaching which was not in line with our general view of Him

My first thought was to dodge the issue and choose a simpler reading more in line with our view of Christ, but in the end I stuck with the reading and took on the challenge of trying to sort out what it meant and the implications for us in our own situation in the 21st century. After about 25 miles of running (over several days!), I had insights which rewarded staying with the passage. It was a challenge but also an opportunity to look deeper into the personality of Jesus which is a more complex one than we often consider..

In our personal, family and church lives, we are often faced with aspects with which we are uncomfortable and very often we try to avoid the issue by brushing it under the carpet. However, if we constantly do this we can end up with a big lump under the carpet which eventually has to be dealt with and often with upsetting results.

At Mickleover (and Dean Street where they also read this magazine) we have a great fund of experience and expertise with a huge supply of love and care by and for our church family and as such are very able to take on whatever we need to do within our situation.

Problems can divide and destroy if they are allowed to do so, but can also be seen as opportunities to work together, and not only find solutions, but, in doing so, help us to become stronger and united in our common aim of bringing Christ's love into the world in which we live.

Opportunity Knocks – and I mean that most sincerely, folks.

Phil Royle

Thursday morning Bible study.- Jonah – blue fish or red herring?

There is so much more to the story of Jonah than the big fish. It is also the story of storms and sailors, rebellion and rescue, preaching and protest, a story full of cliffhanger endings.

In Chapter 1 Jonah, God's prophet, refuses God's call because he doesn't want to have a part in God's merciful plan to reach the sinful Ninevites. So he runs away in the opposite direction to where God wanted him to go. Not the behaviour expected from one of God's prophets! foolish Sometimes we try to hide from God's control and presence, by following our own ways, by not being obedient to God and ignoring His word. It's easy to take God's grace for granted How could we prevent ourselves from being like Jonah? Some suggestions were reminding ourselves of what God, though Jesus, has done for us, by talking to more people about our faith and to examine our own lives, how we are living.



God uses Jonah to teach, in a curt 'sermon', the pagan sailors on board the ship about God. Here's the irony of the situation – he's running away from preaching to "outsiders" yet he is being used to preach to "outsiders"!

It is Jonah's prayer in chapter 2 that makes us think that maybe he has come to his senses and prays as any Israelite prophet would. 'Salvation comes from the Lord' (v9) is a key theme of the book. Jonah, in his time of crisis, has a remarkable faith in God to save him drowning in the sea. But Jonah is still so narrow minded, not realising that just as God has rescued him so he can praise Him, God has also rescued the pagan sailors who are now worshipping Him instead of worship idols. Jonah is so caught up in his own rescue that he doesn't think about this. He still hasn't grasped God's agenda for the world, he looks down on idolatrous pagans, He is so self centred!

The thought of speaking to the people of Nineveh – let alone forgiving them – clearly made Jonah's stomach churn. They were among the very worst enemies that Israel had ever had. They had a reputation for extreme cruelty. We are not told why Jonah refused to obey God but we assume he was motivated by chronic fear and bitter hatred. We discussed how we would feel if God asked us to go to them with a message.....God gives Jonah a second chances and in chapter 3 he actually does what is asked of him and his curt preaching to the Ninevites has amazing results. Nineveh genuinely repents and returns back to God who

decides to delay His judgement and so destruction is avoided.

So was Jonah pleased with the result? His reaction to the saving of Nineveh is anger, sulkiness, suicidal and blind rage! He doesn't want God to be compassionate to anyone else, apart from the Jews. Yet even in His dealings with His angry prophet, God continues to be compassionate and concerned, not granting his prayer request to take away his life but instead continues to reason with him.

Jonah was, still hoping to see God's judgement come to the Ninevites.. God sends him a plant. It provides some shade for Jonah, so he is happy, But it withers making him rude, angry and petulant. He cares more about a bit of shade for himself than he does about the destiny of 120,000 Ninevites and pagan sailors. He is so annoying!



The book finishes with a question - Will Jonah be persuaded in the end to agree with God or not and will he recognise the rightness of God's character and compassion for unlikely recipients of mercy? We're never told!

The book is about one reluctant evangelist's experience of speaking to people who knew nothing about God. It's message is relevant today for God's people, living in a non-Christian world, about how those who don't know God and Christian attitudes to evangelism.

But most of all this is story about God, about the depths of God's grace, both to 'insiders' and 'outsiders'. It shows us God's compassion for the lost and His patience with His wayward people.

The short book, four chapters, encourages us, as we see the effect of Jonah's preaching on pagan sailors and city dwellers. But it also challenges us .as it reaches its last cliffhanger of a question, about how we view those who don't know about God and about our own attitudes to evangelism. Are we grudging evangelists like Jonah, doing it because we know we ought to? Is our faith not strong enough to know the right things to say? Are our hearts compassionate like God's?

Next stop Colossians.

Marilyn Bagworth

WHY DOES THE BIBLE MATTER?



BIBLE STUDY WITH A *DIFFERENCE*

A series of interactive discussions on the questions which modern Christians face when reading the bible.

- ❑ What is the Bible?
- ❑ What isn't the Bible?
- ❑ Where did it come from?
- ❑ Who wrote the Bible, when and why?
- ❑ What is the authority of the Bible?
- ❑ What is the relationship between the Old Testament and the New Testament?
- ❑ Why are there discrepancies between different parts of the Bible?
- ❑ What do we mean when we say that the Bible is the word of God (or the Word of God)?
- ❑ HOW should Christians study the Bible?
- ❑ Why are there so many different bibles?

This is not meant to be a definitive list and doubtless other questions will arise during these discussions. These are challenging questions but we should not be afraid to ask them. Indeed God expects us to ask questions like these:

If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God, who gives generously to all without reproach, and it will be given him. But let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for the one who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. (James 1: 5-6.)

The discussions will be led by Terry Root who became a member of our church last year. Terry, a retired Police Officer, has been a Local Preacher for more than twenty years. His experience in many Methodist Circuits during those years has convinced him that there are numerous people in the church, despite wanting to study the Bible, are unsure of how to approach it because of such questions.

If you have ever asked any of these questions – or would like to – then these discussions are for you.

Terry has offered to lead these discussions to facilitate the learning aspect of Navigating Change.

There are tick sheets for those interested in attending out of interest or curiosity in the a Church foyer.

Please indicate any of the times you could be available so that we can try to accommodate as many as people as possible.

Depending on demand we will decide whether to hold it in the daytime or evening or both. They could be weekly or 2 weekly.

They will commence in October.

Thank you.

Dot Thompson

Operation Christmas Child 2018

For a number of years our church has strongly supported this worthwhile cause.

The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to show God's love in a tangible way to needy children around the world, and together with the local church worldwide, to share the good news of Jesus Christ



Since 1990, more than 157 million children in over 160 countries have experienced God's love through the power of simple shoebox gifts from Operation Christmas Child.

From October boxes will be available in the Foyer together with instructions on how best they can be filled and what gifts are most suitable for the age or gender of the child.

The target is for all boxes to be returned by November 18th to be dedicated in church that morning and delivered to the collection point in Derby during the following week.

Ray Forey

Sparky's Slot



Whoops! Nearly went to the wrong place. I was just shuffling and snuffling along to the Large Hall (heading for my usual Spark to a Flame window-sill) when I heard someone calling out "Sparky !" and when I looked back I saw that everyone was going into the chapel for a special All- Together service.

Bit of a coincidence that because the whole service turned out to be about " Calling". Jorico (who just happened to be celebrating his birthday) read about Jesus "calling" the fishermen to follow him and we watched a film about how today as Methodists we are "called" to serve God in 4 ways. Look at the "Our Calling" poster or your Membership card if you can't remember but here goes - worship, learning and caring, service and evangelism.

There were lots of things to do to help us explore these ideas -singing and praying together in church, with special instruments and flag waving for children (and hedgehogs), a talk in the chapel, discussion in the social area, having fun making a collage in the Large hall , and my favourite –getting my paws dirty planting bulbs with Marilyn. When we came back together we had lots to show each other and Ray helped us to piece everything together and left us with some challenges for the new Methodist year.

I was really comfy on my new seat in the chapel - did you see me? Someone had thoughtfully placed a jug of water right next to me! In fact I was so comfy I went to sleep afterwards and woke up during another service in the evening!

Happy snuffling!



Let your light shine

All We Can, formerly the Methodist Relief and Development Fund, is an international development, relief and advocacy charity rooted in the Methodist Church in Britain. Working through local partners, it helps people in the world's poorest communities through long-term development, humanitarian aid, and advocacy and campaigning activities.



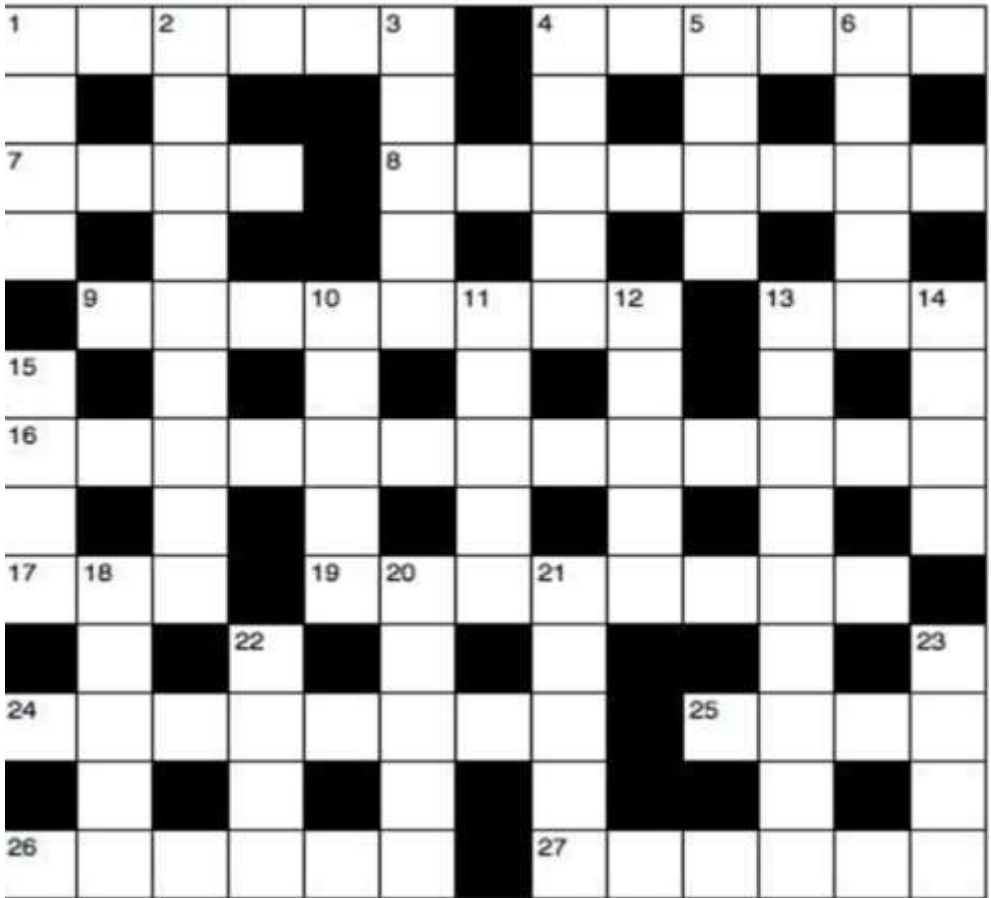
The Harvest Appeal 2018 celebrates how God's gift of light has the power to transform lives and sees how communities in southern Malawi, a country in southern Africa, are overcoming failed harvests with the introduction of solar powered irrigation.

With support from All We Can, farmers in this area of Malawi are using solar energy to pump water into shared community gardens, to water their plants. This is helping them to now grow food that they can give their families to eat and sell to others for a regular income

In Malawi, over half of the population lives below the poverty line. The majority of people provide for their families through subsistence farming, or insecure piecemeal work, such as making bricks or working on other peoples fields. In more recent years, parts of Malawi have experienced droughts due to insufficient rainfall, causing harvests to fail and families to go hungry.

Who in our world are oppressed, hungry and living in poverty? Where do we need to shine God's light of justice? Malawi is an example of a place in our world where many people experience the injustice of poverty and the hunger caused by failed harvests.

When we, as God's followers, start loving people and acting justly, then our 'light will rise in the darkness and our night will become like the noonday' (Isa. 58:10). Just as light disperses darkness; so too, will love and just actions heal brokenness and despair in our world. Think of the power, the world-changing energy, if all followers of God showed love and justice in all that we do.



Across

- 1** 'Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders — in vain' (Psalm 127:1) (6)
- 4** Season of the year (Psalm 84:6) (6)
- 7** 'My soul is overwhelmed with sorrow to the point of death. — here and keep watch with me' (Matthew 26:38) (4)
- 8** It came over the whole land from the sixth to the ninth hour on the first Good Friday (Luke 23:44) (8)
- 9** Paul invariably did this in the synagogues he visited on his missionary journeys (Acts 17:2) (8) **1**
- 13** 'It is God who works in you to will and to — according to his good purpose' (Philippians 2:13) (3)

- 16** Members of the Church of Scotland (13)
17 'Now when he saw the crowds, he went up on a mountain side and — down' (Matthew 5:1) (3)
19 Mock (Luke14:29)(8)
24 Disgrace(Psalm44:13)(8)
- 25** First month of the Hebrew calendar (Exodus13:4) (4)
26 Christianity of the Britons before Augustine arrived from Rome (6)
27 Mean (Numbers 35:23)

Down

- 1** 'Whoever finds his life will — it' (Matthew 10:39) (4)
2 'My lord the king, let the — — on me and on my father's family, and let the king and his throne be without guilt' (2 Samuel 14:9) (5,4)
3 O raid (anag.) (5)
4 'If two of you on earth — about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven' (Matthew 18:19) (5)
5 Take care of (1 Samuel 17:15) (4)
6 What the older son heard as he came near the house the day his prodigal brother came home (Luke 15:25) (5)
10 'Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with — judgment' (Romans 12:3) (5)
11 Do ten(anag.)(5)
12 Architectural style first used in Greek temples in the sixth century BC (5)
13 Capable of being used(1Kings7:36)(9)
14 'Each one should — his own actions' (Galatians6:4)(4)
15 Among the items imported by Solomon's fleet of trading ships (1 Kings 10:22) (
18 'But I am afraid that just — was deceived by the serpent's cunning, your minds may somehow be led astray' (2 Corinthians 11:3) (2,
20 Outstanding 18th-century hymn writer, — Watts (5)
21 One of the four sons of Asher (Genesis46:17)(5)
22 Be distressed (Proverbs 24:19) (4)
23 He was the father of Gaal, who threatened rebellion against Abimelech (Judges 9:28) (4)

Methodist Women in Britain 2018 Annual Poetry Competition

Below is one of the winners

God as the Weaver

My life, torn at the heart,
Seemed quite beyond repair...
But, gathering up the threads,
You patiently wove them
Into a shining web,
Newly made, yet familiar,

These knots, slubs, broken strands,
Unlovely fly-specks, stains,
Which seemed too damaged,
Too ugly for view.
You gently insisted
Should be seen.

The flaws I thought to hide,
You shook out, mending tears
With love and with sorrow.
And now, look how nicely
They blend and come together
Into this fresh design.

And the whole, the complete
Warp and weft of them,
Is so fine in your hands
As you reach for your needle,
Embroider at my heart,
This beautiful pattern.....

By Margaret Chan

Regular Activities at MMC

Mon-Fri	10.00am	Church Office open until 12.15pm	
Mon-Fri	9.15am	Preschool group-Term time only	Crèche
Mon	1.30pm	Little Micklers-Toddlers -Term time only	Large Hall
Mon	6.00pm	Derwent Beavers	Large Hall
Tue	2.30pm	Women's Fellowship	Wesley Rm
Tue	6.30pm	Red Fox Cub Scouts	Large Hall
Wed	9.30am	Prayers and meditation	Chapel
Wed	5.00pm	Dove Beavers	Large Hall
Wed	5.30pm -	Girls Brigade - Explorers/Juniors/Seniors/ Brigaders	Large Hall
Wed	7.30pm	Wesley Guild	Wesley Rm
Thurs	6.30pm	Brown Bear Cub Scouts	Large Hall
Fri	10.00am	Drop in café -Refreshments & chat	Social Area
Fri 4th in month	10am	Scrabble	Wesley Rm
Fri	7.30pm	Kinder Scouts	Large Hall
Sat 1st month	12noon	Lunch (except January)	Large Hall
Sat 3rd	10.00am	Fairtrade café & Traidcraft stall	Wesley Rm

Diary for October 2018

Tues 2nd	2.30pm	Women's Fellowship –Richard Horth 'In the steps of St Paul,
Tues 2nd	4pm	Messy Church—feeding of the 5000
Weds 3rd	7.30pm	Wesley Guild –Ann Pocklington Navaho Indians
Fri 5th	10am to 12 noon	Friday Café
Sat 6th	12noon	Lunches
Sun 7th	12.30pm	Harvest Lunch
Tues 9th	2.30pm	Women's Fellowship — -Jean Austin Flower Arranging
Weds 10th	10.00am to 12noon	Funtime -coffee, games and fellowship
Weds 10th	7.30pm	Wesley Guild - Pauline & Joe Kellet Nursing in Africa
Fri 12th	10.00am to 12noon	Friday Café
Tues 16th	2.30pm	Women's Fellowship—Phil Royle
Weds 17th	7.30pm	Wesley Guild- Rachel Salmon The Great Exhibition
Fri 19th	10.00am to 12noon	Friday Café
Tues 23rd	2.30pm	Women's Fellowship - Angie McEvensoneya—Mission to Bulgaria
Weds 24th	10.00am to 12noon	Funtime -coffee, games and fellowship
Weds 26th	7.30pm	Wesley Guild - Bernie Pedley How I became a Magistrate
Fri 26th	10.00am to 12noon	Friday Café
Mon 29th	Little Micklers	No meeting –half term
Tues 30th	Women's Fellowship	No meeting –half term
Weds 31st	7.30pm	Wesley Guild