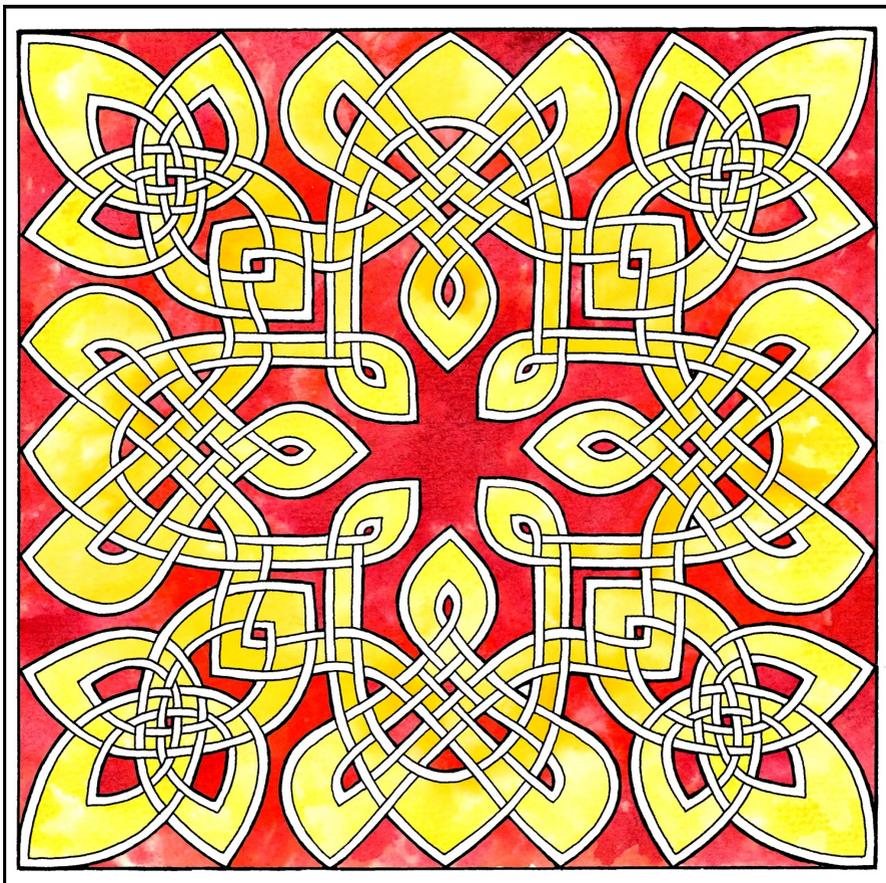


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CELTIC FLAMES



June 2017

Letter from the Minister
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June 2017

Dear Friends,

“We are family”



June starts with the celebration of Pentecost, the birthday of the Church, remembering the coming of God's Spirit.

Symbols for the Spirit like a fire, a wind, or a dove remind us of the nature of the Spirit of God. The Spirit comes to ignite, empower and inspire us. The Spirit comes to challenge, change and equip us. The Spirit comes to comfort, calm and bring us peace.

As a church family, we are united by the Spirit – joined together, like a human family is. But as within any family there is diversity. We all like different things, yet can share and appreciate each others' preferences too. Within the family we need to respect and honour one another, young and old, and vice versa.

As I write this we are in the midst of a General Election campaign and by early June we will have a new government. The government we elect will not be one we have all voted for, but it will have been chosen democratically. As a community and nation we should pray for those who hold political office and have positions of responsibility, as well as having the freedom to challenge the decisions they make. Thank goodness we can do this without risk of discrimination, imprisonment, torture, or worse!



ELECTION 2017

So as we give thanks for our freedom, and the gift of God's Spirit, we

remember the love of God that binds us into a family - that we might be moulded into a respectful, loving, caring and flourishing community which is outward facing, welcoming to all and builds community.

Your minister and friend,



Tim Jones

Fitness and Fellowship

Did you know there are two walking groups running in the Circuit?

AMBLE and RAMBLE -

This group meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in the month. They walk 3- 4 miles on the flat with no stiles, followed by a pub meal. For more details of this group contact John Hurfurt ,Tel 342859

WALK and TALK -

This group meets every Wednesday at 9.30am at 34 St Oswald's Crescent. In summer we do about 5 to 6 miles with a picnic lunch. We walk all over Derbyshire and Staffordshire with lots of hills and stiles and of course wonderful views.

Why do we walk? Firstly to keep fit and also to enjoy walking as a group - the fun and laughter we have together is just wonderful!

Both these groups are open to anyone, just choose one that suits your level of walking and a welcome awaits you.

For more details contact Chris and John Dakin on 345280

Ashbourne Church Family News

“If anyone serves, they should do so with the strength God provides, so that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ.” 1 Peter 4 v11

Isn't it good to be reminded that the praise should go to God as we seek to serve Him.

We were pleased to share with the Bale family in the baptism of Aditya Patrick, son of Lorna and Raj. Congratulations to Jennie Ferry on the birth of her grandson Edward Thomas.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Harold Weston and Tim Dutton whose fathers died recently. Let's uphold their families too.

Marion Cruikshank is temporarily moving back to Scotland.

Let's remember to pray for those who are unwell and those waiting for tests or results and those having ongoing treatment. These include Ken Wall who is very unwell, Margaret Cox, Chris Dakin, Les Cole and Marianne Matthews. Alison Morris has a second eye operation on 30 May. There are those who prefer not to be named but if you know of their needs do remember them in prayer.

Let's remember too those who are carers for family members who are seriously ill. Your visits and phone calls to those who are ill or house-bound are much appreciated. There are those who regularly travel long distances to see family members. Remember that you can always contact a pastoral visitor, house group leader or me if you hear of anyone who is unwell or in difficulty. (Unless they have specifically asked you not to)

As last month, we mention those taking exams, Josh Dutton, Joy Mallard and Samuel Morris. By the middle of June they will be awaiting results along with Rachel Sales and Hannah Marsh.

We continue to pray for Jonathan and Isabel Hill, our mission partners in Zimbabwe and their children, Stephen in Derby and Suzanna in Cambridge.

We can all be praying for the annual church meeting on 15 June when vacancies for worship stewards need to be filled and others take on responsibilities. Let's continue to pray for Jane Bowley our Family Outreach Worker and for the work of the many groups in our church as together we want to see growth in God's kingdom.

After worship on a Sunday, there are people available to pray with you or for you. Please ask a steward who knows people willing to do this. The weekly prayer meeting takes place at church at 9.30 am on a Thursday. It is a time for us to pray together for needs of the church and the wider world.

If you know of anyone in the Royal Derby Hospital or in St Oswald's Hospital in Ashbourne who would like a visit or prayer you can contact Elizabeth Spencer (348482), a Chaplaincy Visitor in Derby and Hospital Visitor at Ashbourne.

Joyce Odell, Pastoral Secretary 15.05.17

I Outreach WHO'S SITTING NEXT TO YOU?

"I've not been before – am I doing the right thing?"

"Please just leave me alone to absorb what's going on."

"I can't hear you. Please can you speak up."

"Please don't shout – I can't stand loud noises."

"Please talk to me. I'm very lonely."

"Don't speak to me. I'm miserable and just want to be left alone."

Who's sitting next to you? Is it someone you know well, seen at church before but not spoken to, or never seen before?

If you know them very well, can you really foresee what they might need of you?

Perhaps yesterday they were fine and feeling cheerful and positive, and yet today things have gone wrong and they are really depressed. Can you tell?

They may be new to you and look OK, but be suffering from some type of mental or physical problem that isn't visible – poor hearing, poor vision, dementia, depression, loneliness, anxiety – or just very unsure of themselves because they have little idea of what goes on in a church building.

It is lovely to see so many kindnesses being done to other people among members of the congregation, before, during and after the services, but we all need to recognise that other people may have needs of which we are not aware. We want to meet their needs, but, until we find out what those needs are, we have to be very sensitive towards everyone we meet – yes, including those we know well.

Having said all that, we shouldn't let fear of saying the wrong thing stop us saying *anything*. Saying nothing to someone may make them feel unwelcome, unloved, even more lonely – so take the risk. But sensitively!

Lorraine Hawkins





MISSION

MATTERS

ACT PATNA PARTNERSHIP

At the time of writing we are expecting Bishop Marandih and Revd. Francis Hansdah to visit us in Ashbourne. Besides seeing some of the work of the Ashbourne churches they will be attending the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the Derbyshire Churches CNI Partnership. The Partnership with Patna began in 1998 and in 2000 the first visit from Ashbourne to Patna took place. After that visit we raised money to repair the roof of St. Luke's Hospital in Hiranpur. Sadly the hospital closed about five years ago as it was proving difficult to find doctors willing to work in that rural area.

Happily the hospital is now gradually reopening as 2 doctors, Shubhro and Elisabeth Mullick, are working there. There are many difficulties to be overcome. Fortunately local people and previous employees helped to clean the parts of the hospital that were in reasonable condition. At the moment outpatient clinics are their main way of working as so much work needs to be done to reinstate the wards and operating theatre. Some minor surgical procedures are carried out. Solar panels and a generator provide power for lighting and sterilizing. We are not proposing to provide any financial support at the moment but we pray that it will be possible to establish the hospital to full working order in the future.

Elizabeth Hurfurt

Ashbourne Churches Together— You are invited to join with fellow Christians in the town for *Mid day Prayers* at St Oswald 's on **Monday 5th June at 12 noon**. The meeting usually lasts about 30 minutes followed by an optional lunch which on this occasion will be a 'bring and share' meal in the church hall.

Ashbourne Methodist Church's Leadership team

We are very pleased to be welcoming a new Steward to the Leadership Team at Ashbourne Methodist Church and thought it would be a good opportunity to say a little bit about the members of the team.

The purpose of the team is to act on the decisions and policies of the Church Council, to share the vision of the church and seek to involve others in the realisation of that vision. We pray for the work of our Church and the team meets regularly to review progress and plan future work.

The team includes five Leadership Stewards. Each of the stewards exercises oversight over a specific range of the church's life and activity. This involves attending meetings relating to that area of responsibility as necessary. If you ever have any questions, talking to one of the Leadership Stewards is a good place to start!

- Our Minister, Rev Tim Morris.
- Robert Sales, Leadership Steward for Worship, who also chairs the meetings.
- Becky Dutton, Leadership Steward for Outreach.
- Jennie Ferry, Leadership Steward for Children & Youth.
- Brian Hawkins, Leadership Steward for Learning & Caring.
- Helen Barker is our new Leadership Steward, starting in June 2017. She will be responsible for updating the Mission Action Plan, encouraging more social events and will also provide a connection to "The Link" Development fundraising group.
- Paul Haslam, Church Treasurer. Paul also provides a connection to the Resources Team and "The Link" Development Team.
- Stuart Green, Publicity Officer.

Our church continues to develop its mission and ministry in Ashbourne, and the Leadership Team are there to support that development through prayer and in practical ways. If you have any questions, please talk to any member of the team.

PENTECOST

People call it 'Whitsun' because once upon a time it was a day for wearing white and going on church processions. The church, however, calls it 'Pentecost' and it's on June 4th this year. It is a crucial date in the Church calendar – in some ways the birthday of Christianity as we know it.

After the crucifixion the followers of Jesus took to meeting in an 'upper room' in Jerusalem, with the doors locked 'for fear of the Jewish authorities'. It was here that the risen Christ appeared to them several times, as well as on a few occasions in other locations when they ventured out. Eventually He told them that He was 'going back to the Father', but that they should stay in the city until they received the spiritual resources to do the job for which He had called them – to take His message to the world. They did as they were told, about 120 men and women, Luke tells us, including the mother of Jesus.

Then it happened, on the Jewish feast of Shavuot, which was 50 days after the Passover. Pentecost was a spiritual experience which transformed their lives. Emboldened, they emerged from the upper room and started preaching on the city streets. They continued to do so even when ordered to stop. What had happened to bring about this transformation? The answer was two words: Holy Spirit. If that sounds very elusive and vague, think of it in its basic meaning in the Greek of the New Testament: Breath – the very source of life itself, the most precious gift of God. At Pentecost the handful of believers were brought to new life because the Holy Spirit of God breathed upon them. The Church was born. Two thousand people were baptised. Wimps became witnesses!

Acts opens with the preaching of the gospel in Jerusalem, the centre of the Jewish nation. Within 30 years the gospel had spread throughout the northern Mediterranean: Syria, Turkey, Greece, Malta... to the very heart of the Roman Empire: Rome. The Church was on the move – God was on the move! He was calling people from every nation to repent, turn to Jesus for forgiveness of their sins, and to follow him.

Source - "Parish Pump"



Annual Church Meeting

The 2017 annual church meeting is on **Thursday 15 June at 7:30pm** in the Century Hall. This is an open meeting for all members of the church.

Following the business part of the meeting we will hear about the progress the Property Development Team is making in developing our buildings to suit our current need. Join us to hear all about it. In the business part we will hear about the work of the church through its various groups and have the opportunity to ask questions about the activities. We will also appoint church stewards and church representatives to church council for the year beginning 1st September 2017.

If you would like to help influence the future of the church through serving on council, please talk to Rev Tim Morris or one of the leadership stewards. Or if you would like to help with the pastoral work, giving leadership and help over all the churches activities, then you may want to volunteer as a steward – please talk to Rev Tim Morris or one of the leadership stewards to discuss this. Come and share this important meeting with us.

Stephanie Cole (Church Council Secretary).

NATIONAL METHODIST YOUTH BRASS BAND

NMYBB are visiting Lichfield this summer and performing at Lichfield Methodist Church on the evening of **Saturday 24 June**. It promises to be another evening of Fun, Faith and Fellowship, with excellent Brass Band playing too! Andrew Sales will have more details of tickets and timings nearer the time.

We are intending to go to the concert and will have some spare seats if you would like a lift.

Clare & Robert Sales (01335 342321)





Methodist Women in Britain

Quiet Day - Boylestone

The District Committee are organising four Quiet Days in various parts of the District. The one nearest to us is at Boylestone Methodist Church on **Thursday 8 June from 10.00 to 3 pm** (approximately). The theme is '*Times and Seasons*'. I am sure it will be very worthwhile event to attend.

Afternoon 10 Tea - Saturday June

You are **ALL** invited to Afternoon Tea at Sandra and Cliff Lewer's, The Old House, Bankend Farm, Roston, on Saturday 10 June from 2.30 pm to 4 pm. We are raising money for the Advent Displays (including activities for children), and would welcome your support. Please come along to this lovely setting for a relaxing afternoon.

Dates for your diary

Wednesday 5 July 7.00 pm AGM and Supper. After Dinner Speaker will be Sue Draper on Dementia Friendly Churches.

Saturday 15 July 10.00 am District Morning at Ashbourne Road MC, Derby. Speaker will be Chandra Morbey of Derby Night Shelter.

Alma Swan Tel 343751

TRY YOUR HAND AT THIS EASY SUDOKU - Answers page 14

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Lord, thy church on earth is seeking
Thy renewal from above;
Teach us all the art of speaking
With the accent of your love.
We would heed thy great commission:
Go ye into every place -
Preach, baptize, fulfil my mission;
Serve with love and share my grace.

Freedom give to those in bondage,
Lift the burdens caused by sin;
Give new hope, new strength and courage,
Grant release from fears within;
Light for darkness, joy for sorrow,
Love for hatred, peace for strife.
These and countless blessings follow
As the Spirit gives new life.

In the streets of every city
Where the bruised and lonely dwell,
Let us show the Saviour's pity,
Let us of his mercy tell.
In all lands and with all races
Let us serve, and seek to bring
All the world to render praises
Christ, to thee, Redeemer, King.

Hugh Sherlock

We sang this hymn at the morning service on 7th May 2017. *At the end of verse one we sang the 'Great Commission' – "Go ye into every place – preach, baptize, fulfil my mission; serve with love and share my grace."*

My mind was diverted somewhat as we began to sing verse two – I felt that these words could be a continuation of Christ's instructions to us, rather than our requests to him. Through the Holy Spirit he has given us authority and power, through prayer, to bring others to him to be set free from bondage, to have their sin forgiven, to receive hope, strength and courage, and to be released from fear: to lead them to a place where they may receive light, joy, love and peace.

Lorraine Hawkins

Editor: Prayers don't need to be long to be acceptable to God. For instance, consider:

Short prayers

Peter (Matt 14.30): 'Lord, save me!'

A Canaanite woman (Matt 15.25): 'Lord, help me.'

Samuel (1 Sam. 3:10): 'Speak, for your servant is listening'.

Psalm 43.3: 'O send out your light and your truth; let them lead me; let them bring me to your holy hill and to your dwelling.'

Christians in later years have adopted the same form. Why not practise saying a simple sentence prayer each day – and simply mean what you say?

Michelangelo: 'Lord, make me see your glory in every place.'

Gladys Aylward: 'O God, give me strength.'

William Barclay: 'O God, keep me from being difficult to live with.'

Francois Fenelon: 'Teach me to pray. Pray yourself in me.'

John Wesley: 'O Lord, let us not live to be useless, for Christ's sake.'

Some thoughts to ponder...!

There are many "deep thoughts" to be found on the world wide web. This we saw on a (new) teapot and mug in a museum in Chipping Camden recently. It did not say who wrote it but the world wide web had the answer – Leo Tolstoy.

Where there is trust, there is love
Where there is love, there is peace
Where there is peace, there is God
Where there is God, there is no need.

Daphne Dyster

EASY SUDOKU – ANSWERS from page 11

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Editor: In this month of Trinity Sunday, here is an old Celtic prayer -

The Path of Right

My walk this day with God,
My walk this day with Christ,
My walk this day with Spirit,
The Threefold all-kindly:
Ho! ho! ho! The Threefold all-kindly.

My shielding this day from ill,
My shielding this night from harm,
Ho! ho! Both my soul and my body,
Be by Father, by Son, by Holy Spirit:
By Father, by Son, by Holy Spirit.

Be the Father shielding me,
Be the Son shielding me,
Be the Spirit shielding me,
As Three and as One:
Ho! ho! ho! As Three and as One.

From *Carmina Gadelica*

SIGN ON THE DOOR OF COVENTRY CATHEDRAL

We extend a special welcome to those who are single, married, divorced, straight, gay, confused, well-heeled or down-at-heel. We especially welcome wailing babies and excited toddlers.

We welcome you whether you can sing like Pavarotti or just growl quietly to yourself.

You're welcome here if you're just browsing, just woken up or just got out of prison.

We don't care if you're more Christian than the Archbishop of Canterbury or haven't been to church since Christmas 10 years ago.

We extend a special welcome to those who are over 60 but not grown up yet and to teenagers who are growing up too fast.

We welcome keep-fit mums, football dads, starving artists, tree huggers, latte sippers, vegetarians, junk food eaters.

We welcome those who are in recovery or still addicted. We welcome you if you're having problems, are down in the dumps or don't like organized religion. We're not that keen on it either.

We offer welcome to those who think the Earth is flat, work too hard, don't work, can't spell, or are here because Granny is visiting and wanted to come to the cathedral. We welcome those who are inked, pierced, both or neither.

We offer a special welcome to those who could use a prayer right now, had religion shoved down their throats as kids or got lost on the Ring Road and wound up here by mistake.

We welcome pilgrims, tourists, seekers, doubters ... and YOU!

EDITOR - *I included a similar piece in CONNECTIONS a few years ago, but felt it bears another outing now especially as it has been passed to me recently from two different sources. As one person said, "Would we welcome a sign like this on our door at Ashbourne Methodist Church?" And perhaps more importantly would we mean it and could we live up to it?*

New Opportunities

Are you interested in the future of the church? Do you want to help steer the church forward over the next few years? There is just the opportunity waiting for you now – the Ashbourne Methodist Church is looking for people to represent the congregation on the Church Council.

But what does church council do and how do I apply? The council meets three times a year. It hears from all aspects of the church's work, looking at what is happening now and deciding what should happen in the future. It is also responsible for making sure everything is done properly, meeting both legal and church requirements.

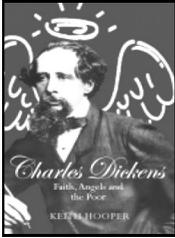
If you want to find out more about this or perhaps think this is the challenge you've been looking for, then please talk to either Rev Tim Morris or to Robert Sales. They will tell you more about it and help you to decide.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Before Christ sent the Church into the world, He sent the Spirit into the Church. The same order must be observed today. *John Stott*



**BOOK
REVIEW**



Charles Dickens: Faith, Angels and the Poor

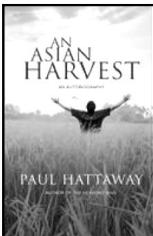
By Keith Hooper, Lion Hudson, £9.99

Charles Dickens was a great storyteller whose influence and reach extended beyond that normally associated with a novelist. A journalist, commentator, historian and the social conscience of a nation, Dickens possessed the rare ability of documenting the realities of life, and his novels have both challenged and entertained his contemporaries and posterity. But what of Dickens beliefs? And what did Dickens hope to communicate through his writings to an audience that would continue beyond his lifetime?

Keith Hooper explores how Charles Dickens tried through his work to change the hearts of his readers. By looking at the nature and development of Dickens's faith, and the means by which it was expressed, we gain new and valuable insight into his literary work. There are many books out there on Charles Dickens, but none that seeks to understand what his faith meant to him, how it was reflected in his writings, or how he struggled with the Church of his time.

An Asian Harvest – an autobiography

By Paul Hattaway, Monarch, £8.99



Paul Hattaway was a high school dropout from New Zealand whose love for God and commitment to the peoples of Asia has led him to go on to provide Bibles to China, and to sponsor more than 1500 Asian missionaries through the ministry Asia Harvest. Paul is also the author of *'The Heavenly Man'*, the life-story of Chinese Christian 'Brother Yun'.

On the hazards of baptisms



The Rectory
St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Your new thermostatically controlled, underwater illuminated baptismal tank with wave simulation, for total immersions, sounds rather intimidating. I am slightly surprised you don't have computer-generated doves flying overhead, in order to add that final touch of authenticity. I would imagine that to perform baptisms in your tank, you need a degree in electrical engineering as much as one in theology.

I do, however, agree with your Vicar's decision to stop the practice of you performing these rituals in the river Mersey. It is one thing for your newly baptised to emerge from the waters filled with the Holy Spirit, and quite another to emerge filled with typhoid. Better to give them a baptismal certificate, rather than a free ride to the hospital for a stomach pump. The river Jordan may have been all very well for John the Baptist, but I expect that even he would hesitate at the river Mersey.

Had I baptised dear Miss Pemberton in the Mersey last month – at 93 years, taking the decision a little late in life (I did not attempt to hold her in one arm) – being a lady of such proportions, I suspect she would have constituted a shipping hazard.

I appreciate your suggestion that such procedures would look charming on the banks of our local Cotswold stream, but irrespective of our differing theologies, I would not want to be seen by parishioners in my bathing costume. Such apparel may be all very well when I am on holiday somewhere where I am totally unknown, but it hardly seems fitting for an honorary Canon in his parish.

I do concede that baptisms in medieval fonts can have their own

particular problems. The plug in our own has never fitted properly, and so after filling it, I know I have precisely 16 minutes and 45 seconds to come to the actual baptism, otherwise the water has disappeared entirely. As I have discovered over the years, it is impossible to look dignified disappearing into the vestry half way through the Service in order to fetch a second bucket. For baptisms in winter, the presentation from Admiral Barnaby of the small silver hammer has been a great help in order to break the ice that slowly forms across the surface as the service proceeds.

In future, as you and your own candidates luxuriate in this heated baptismal spa, do spare a thought for those of us who maintain the true faith.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace





SMILE

LINES

EDITOR - *Our system for changing Ministers is very different to our Anglican friends. For them June is the month of ordinations, a time when men and women begin their pastoral ministries. With that in mind, we offer the following tongue-in-cheek report -*

The following is our confidential report on the present candidates for the role of our next minister. It does not make for happy reading.

Adam: Good man, but problems with his wife. Also, one reference told of how his wife and he enjoy walking nude in the woods.

Noah: Former pastorate of 120 years, with no converts. Prone to unrealistic building projects.

Moses: A modest and meek man, but poor communicator, even stuttering at times. Sometimes blows his stack and acts rashly. Some say he left an earlier position over a murder charge.

Peter: Too blue collar. Has a bad temper - even has been known to curse. Had a big run-in with Paul in Antioch. Aggressive, and a loose canon.

Judas: His references are solid. A steady plodder. Conservative. Good connections. Knows how to handle money. We're inviting him to preach this Sunday. Possibilities there.

From the Editor

Dear Friends, here is your June magazine, hope you find something here to inform, inspire or amuse, feedback welcome and also contributions from **you**. I would like to give up the role of Editor by the end of the year, please if you are interested talk to me about what's involved.

The next edition is a combined one for July and August which I aim to publish on **25th June**, Deadline for contributions please, **14th June**.

Arthur Watts - Tel 342542 E-mail postmater@arthurandjoy.plus.com

Dates for your Diary



June

Sunday 4	18:30	Joint ACT service at Ashbourne Methodist
Monday 5	12:00	ACT noon prayers at St Oswald's Church
Tuesday 6	19:30	Local Preachers Meeting
Wednesday 7	19:00	Milldale Summer Service
Sunday 11	11:30	Ashbourne Link Development consultation after service
Wednesday 14	12:30	Brailsford Lunch Fellowship
Thursday 15	19:30	Ashbourne Annual Church Meeting
Saturday 17	10:00	Fresh Expressions Gathering at Toton Methodist Church
Saturday 24	14:00	Induction of Rev Loraine Mellor as Conference President
Tuesday 27	12:30	Ashbourne Lunch
Tuesday 27	19:30	Ashbourne Pastoral Visitors meeting

July

Monday 3	12:00	ACT noon prayers at All Saints Church
Saturday 8	10:00	Spirit and Song training event at Littleover Methodist
Wednesday 12	19:00	Milldale Summer Service

August

Wednesday 3	19:00	Milldale Summer Service
Saturday 19	9:00	Ashbourne Show

September

Saturday 16	10:00	District Synod
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For more information please see the Circuit Plan.

Ashbourne Circuit Church Services

Sunday June 4th

Ashbourne	10:30	Rev David Leese	All Age, Communion
	18:30	ACT service	United Service at Methodist
Brailsford	10:45	Rev Tim Morris	United Service at Methodist Communion
Hulland	18:30	Rev Mark Broadhurst	Theme Preach 1

Sunday June 11th

Ashbourne	9:15	Café Style	in Century Hall
	10:30	Caroline Dobinson	MHA
	18:30	Rev Tim Morris	
Brailsford	10:30	Stuart Mustow	Theme Preach 1
Hulland	18:30	Rev David Leese	Chapel Anniversary
Kniveton	11:00	Ann Parkinson	Theme Preach 2
Parwich	14:30	Rev Philip Fearn	Chapel Anniversary

Sunday June 18th

Ashbourne	10:30	Stuart Mustow	Theme Preach 1
	18:30	PRAISE	in Century Hall
Brailsford	10:30	Ruth Barratt	Theme Preach 2
Hulland	18:30	Ann Parkinson	Theme Preach 2
Tissington	10:30	Sister Merle Wilde/ Rev Tim Morris	Communion

Sunday June 25th

Ashbourne	10:30	Ruth Barratt	Theme Preach 2
	18:30	John Dyster/Lorraine Hawkins/Rev Tim Morris	Communion
Brailsford	10:30	Rev Tim Morris	All Age
Hulland	18:30	Tim Dutton	Theme Preach 3
Kirk Ireton	18:30	Sister Merle Wilde/ Tom Parkinson	
Kniveton	11:00	Tim Dutton	Theme Preach 3

Sunday July 2nd

Ashbourne	10:30	Fiona Green/ Rev Tim Morris	Theme Preach 3 Communion
	18:30	Ann Parkinson	
Brailsford	10:45	Diana Whitmill	United Service at Methodist
Hulland	18:30	Robert Sales	Theme Preach 4
Parwich	11:00		United Service at Parish

ASHBOURNE CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sun	6:30pm	Mustard (Youth Fellowship)
Mon	10:00am	Housegroup: weekly <i>Contact - David Heaton (343418)</i>
	2:00pm	Craft and Chat in The Cornerstone <i>Contact - Clare Sales (342321)</i>
	7:30pm	Housegroup: weekly <i>Contact - Helen Walker (343910)</i>
Tues	9:00am	kids@cornerstone <i>Contact - Clare Sales (342321)</i>
	10:00am	Housegroup: weekly <i>Contact - John & Elizabeth Hurfurt (342859)</i>
	12:30pm	Luncheon Club: last Tuesday in month, Century Hall <i>Contact - John & Elizabeth Hurfurt (342859)</i>
Wed	9:30am	Walk and Talk Group: 1st, 3rd & 5th Wednesday Amble & Ramble (easier walking): 2nd & 4th Weds <i>Contacts - Chris and John Dakin (345280)</i>
	7:30pm	Housegroup: fortnightly <i>Contact - Eric and Jenny Williams 346155)</i>
Thurs	7:30pm	Housegroup: fortnightly - 1st and 3rd Thursdays <i>Contact - Jeff Ffoulkes (300443)</i>
Thurs, Fri, Sat	10:00am	The Cornerstone Coffee Shop <i>Contact - Pat Fielding (345695)</i>

BRAILSFORD CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Tues	9:30am	Coffee Shop: weekly
Wed	12:30pm	Luncheon Club: monthly, 2nd Wednesday

HULLAND CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Wed	7:30pm	Bible Study: monthly, 3rd Wednesday
Thurs	2:15pm	Women's Fellowship: monthly, 1st Thursday

KIRK IRETON CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Wed	7:30pm	Fellowship: monthly, 3rd Wednesday
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*Saturday 10th June
11am - 2pm
Ashbourne's Victoria Square*



World Wide Knit in Public Day was started in 2005. It is a great way for knitters and crocheters to come together and enjoy each other's company.

Some of us will be knitting bunting and making pom poms, ready for the yarnbombing of Ashbourne Methodist Church during Ashbourne Festival.

*We hope you will come along
(wool & needles provided or bring your own!).*

The event is organised by Craft & Chat, who meet every Monday from 2-4pm in The Cornerstone on Church Street, Ashbourne. For more details, look on Facebook for "Craft and Chat" or visit www.ashournemethodist.org.uk/craftchat



We've been yarnbombed!

During Ashbourne Festival, come and see the yarnbombing of the railings at Ashbourne Methodist Church, on Church Street.

There are also art displays in the church, which is open every day.

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