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Week 37

NOTICES FOR ADVENT SUNDAY 29th NOVEMBER 2020

Weekly Diary

Monday 30 November	8.45 am to 1.00 pm	Barrow Playgroup meet in the Rear Hall
Tuesday 1 December	8.45 am to 4.00 pm	Barrow Playgroup
Wednesday 2 December	8.45 am to 1.00 pm	Barrow Playgroup
Thursday 3 December	8.45 am to 4.00 pm	Barrow Playgroup
Friday 4 December	8.45 am to 1.00 pm	Barrow Playgroup
Saturday 5 December		
Sunday 6 December	10.15 am	Morning Worship led by Roger Latham



We pray for all those in hospital or care homes, for family and friends, for all those worried about their jobs and finances and for all who are known to us who need our prayers.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY this week to SANDRA WEBB who celebrates her 70th birthday on Saturday 5th December – love and best wishes to you!!

CONGRATULATIONS this week to GILL FLINDERS on the safe arrival of her eighth great grandchild on 6th November – a boy Zion James Timothy born to Eloise and James, little brother to Ilona. Love and best wishes to you all.



CHURCH NEWS

As you know our Minister, Rev John Pugh will be retiring in August 2021 and moving back "up north". The stationing process to find a new Minister began in September and we have been informed that, subject to confirmation by the Methodist Conference, our new Minister will be Rev Sandra Marshall.

RE-OPENING OUR CHURCH FOR WORSHIP

We look forward to welcoming you back to church again next Sunday, 6th December but, as explained before you have to ring and book your place by ringing Sue Speight on 01509 413524 by 5.00 pm on the Friday before. As, unfortunately, we are in the highest tier of control it is even more important to adhere to the direction of the duty stewards and we thank you for your co-operation.

MAINTENANCE WORK

Ian Bruce has just repaired the lead on the roof above the new Welcome Coffee Bar and the gulley where the sloping roofs meet. Thankfully no immediate expense was discovered but the sloping roof, being over 100 years old, is generally poor with porous tiles and no underfelt. During recent heavy storms we did get some water ingress round the edges of the office, plant room and store but Peter is going to do some work on rerouting the gutters to divert rain water away from this area which will hopefully reduce/eliminate this problem.

Ed's Note: Many thanks to Peter for all the hard work he does in maintaining our premises for us.

SPONSORED CHARITY CHALLENGE

The Santa Fun Run is not allowed to go ahead this year so Pauline Ranson is taking part in the Alternative 2020 Charity Challenge in December walking from Barrow upon Soar to Loughborough dressed as Mrs Christmas and raising funds for the Wellbeing Café Project in Loughborough. If you would like to donate to Pauline's just giving page the link is <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/PaulineRanson>

CHURCH INCOME

Thank you to everyone who has set up standing orders at their bank, or sent their weekly contributions to my address. The system is working well but if you cannot do either of the above, I am happy to collect it from your house if you wish, please ring me on 01509 413085 if you would like me to pop round. Alternatively, save the collections envelopes, and hand them in when services start again. The collections received are recorded in the collection log book as usual before being banked. Many thanks – Peter

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As there won't be the usual Christmas Card table in the Church this year and you might find it difficult to deliver your cards, why not send your Christmas wishes through this newsletter for week beginning Sunday 20th December? Email or ring me with your message – Janet 01509 413810 or janetmthompson13@gmail.com

If you have news of friends that you can share, then please let me know at janetmthompson13@gmail.com or 01509 413810.

Don't forget you can also view our newsletter at www.barrowuponsoarmethodistchurch.co.uk

Best quote for 2020

This is not the year
to get everything you
want. This is the year
to appreciate everything
you have.

FROM THE METHODIST CHURCH WEBSITE

Today's Reading from the Old Testament Isaiah 64: 1-9

Oh, that you would rend the heavens and come down, that the mountains would tremble before you! ²As when fire sets twigs ablaze and causes water to boil, come down to make your name known to your enemies and cause the nations to quake before you! ³For when you did awesome things that we did not expect, you came down, and the mountains trembled before you. ⁴Since ancient times no one has heard, no ear has perceived, no eye has seen any God besides you, who acts on behalf of those who wait for him. ⁵You come to the help of those who gladly do right, who remember your ways. But when we continued to sin against them, you were angry. How then can we be saved? ⁶All of us have become like one who is unclean, and all our righteous acts are like filthy rags; we all shrivel up like a leaf, and like the wind our sins sweep us away. ⁷No one calls on your name or strives to lay hold of you; for you have hidden your face from us and have given us over to our sins. ⁸Yet you, LORD, are our Father. We are the clay; you are the potter; we are all the work of

your hand. ⁹Do not be angry beyond measure, LORD; do not remember our sins forever. Oh, look on us, we pray, for we are all your people.

Today's Gospel Reading: Matthew 25:31-46

The Sheep and the Goats

³¹ "When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, he will sit on his glorious throne. ³² All the nations will be gathered before him, and he will separate the people one from another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. ³³ He will put the sheep on his right and the goats on his left. ³⁴ "Then the King will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world. ³⁵ For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, ³⁶ I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.' ³⁷ "Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? ³⁸ When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? ³⁹ When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?' ⁴⁰ "The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.' ⁴¹ "Then he will say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you who are cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels. ⁴² For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, ⁴³ I was a stranger and you did not invite me in, I needed clothes and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me.' ⁴⁴ "They also will answer, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or needing clothes or sick or in prison, and did not help you?' ⁴⁵ "He will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did not do for one of the least of these, you did not do for me.' ⁴⁶ "Then they will go away to eternal punishment, but the righteous to eternal life."

TIME TO REFLECT

Original Materials by Judith Lincoln

"Oh, that you would rend the heavens and come down!" So says Isaiah in our Old Testament reading. I wonder how many of us, with what 2020 has thrown at us, would want to say something similar to God, perhaps putting it as "Come on God, get this sorted!" Coronavirus has gone on quite long enough now, many of us are weary, down, fed up.

Isaiah and his people longed to see the coming of God, but were also scared. They feared that the trauma of exile had happened through their own fault- what would God do to them? They go backwards and forwards between hope and fear. In our Gospel reading, we again get a mixed message. "The Son of Man" will return in glory, His followers will share in that glory...but not before some very difficult times. Mark's readers are also warned to be ready, not to be "caught out" by the coming of the "Son of Man".

I wonder if today, we also feel a mixture of hope and fear. We want an end to the virus, and the pain, deprivation, sadness and loss it's brought. We long for a better world, a safer and more peaceful world, for Creation to be healed and restored. Yet we know that living in the way that will build such a world- in God's way- could be costly. It might mean, for instance, living more simply, or reaching out in love to those whom we don't like, or don't like us. We may also struggle to see where God is at work in our world, or in difficult things that are happening to us personally.

Both Isaiah and Mark, in their different ways, say "Wait- and see." "Wait and see signs of God's coming, at the end but also every day. Be ready for signs of the Kingdom, for God's promptings to work for that Kingdom. Know that you are loved, and show that love to others".

This Advent, may we, through whatever we are facing, wait in hope and love. Amen.

PRAYER OF THE DAY

Holy Creator, who gives creation as a graceful gift and donates life to all within it, who holds creation in care and love, and not with domination, who creates each second from nothing and impregnates it with grace, grant that we may see the holiness of each moment and respond to it in love. As creation hints at your goodness and beauty, let us glimpse you beyond it; let us live in thanks and be as holy custodians of all you have given. Amen.

Kerry Tankard, Yorkshire West District Chair

Weekly Online Prayer Meeting - Tuesdays at 12.45pm

The Methodist Conference has declared 2020/2021 a year of prayer so that our Church-wide commitments to evangelism, church growth, church at the margins, and pioneering and church planting will flow from a deep, contemplative orientation to God's grace and love.

Be part of this movement of prayer as we ask the Holy Spirit to help us be a growing, evangelistic, inclusive, justice-seeking Church of gospel people.

For More information

<https://www.methodist.org.uk/our-work/our-work-in-britain/evangelism-growth/year-of-prayer/>

You can now register for every week.

Videos of this event are available each week on

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/MethodistChurchinBritain/videos/>

Service SHEETS AND STREAMED SERVICES FROM THE METHODIST CHURCH OF GREAT BRITAIN

Those of us who can access the internet may wish to worship at home using material from the Methodist Church website: www.methodist.org.uk

Sunday 29th November - 10.45 am 12th Church on Trinity Methodist Church **Facebook** page

BBC Radio Leicester 8.00 am – You can listen to a church service that is broadcast across all local radio stations.



On Sunday 29 November at 4pm, join with churches all across the UK for **The Big Church Sing Christmas Special** live on the Methodist Church's YouTube channel! Celebrate the extraordinary news of Jesus' birth by singing your favourite Christmas carols with thousands of people alongside leading Christian musicians such as The

SUE AND ADRIAN WRITE:

We see from the diary that we should have been taking a message of Hope for Advent Sunday to our friends at Mountsorrel – and rather frustrated not to be. This is the second time during the pandemic that we have not been able to share worship with Mountsorrel. However, there is the saying “third time lucky” so we pray that restrictions in the New Year will allow us to worship together with them in January.

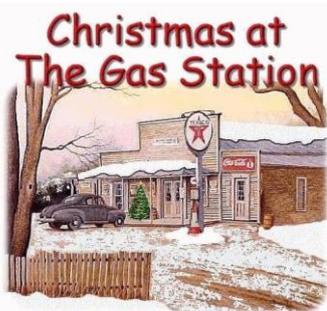
As we look forward to celebrating Christmas this year, we must be wondering where things are going to take us. It will be said many times “but who would have thought what this year would bring” as we celebrated Advent in 2019 – certainly not a year mainly deprived of the opportunity to come to church, and do all those things which we generally find so essential and nourishing in our spiritual lives. We must all have found it difficult without physical contact with our families and friends. We may well have benefitted from use of social media and learnt how to “Zoom” in order to conduct meetings. We may have shared in Sunday Worship on Facebook from the “12th Church” or other on-line services. But nothing beats the face-to-face pleasure of worship together and the opportunity to sing our faith.

Matthew's gospel, which has been the focus for worship in the lectionary year which has just ended, concludes “be sure of this: I am with you always, even to the end of the age.” (Matt 28:20 NLT). This is the HOPE that we take with us as we look to celebrating once again the coming of the Son of God to earth, the Son who was to share human pain and die on the Cross, in order that we might live.

To this promise of Jesus, there is another to add. In the letter to the Romans Paul writes “*nothing in all creation will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord.*” (Romans 8 : 38 NLT) There is always a danger of taking verses, or parts of a verse out of context, but these 2 sayings are great promises which can help us through all situations, and bring us the assurance that we are loved and God is with us at all times, through bad and good, as we are brought to a brighter future, with a real HOPE that things might be better in the New Year.

We pray that God will bless us all and keep us safe, not just until we meet again, but at all times.

Sue and Adrian



The old man sat in his gas station on a cold Christmas Eve. He hadn't been anywhere in years since his wife had passed away. It was just another day to him. He didn't hate Christmas, just couldn't find a reason to celebrate. He was sitting there looking at the snow that had been falling for the last hour and wondering what it was all about when the door opened and a homeless man stepped through.

Instead of throwing the man out, Old George as he was known by his customers, told the man to come and sit by the heater and warm up. "Thank you, but I don't mean to intrude," said the stranger. "I see you're busy, I'll just go." "Not without something hot in your belly." George said. He turned and opened a wide mouth Thermos and handed it to the stranger. "It's not much, but it's hot and tasty. Stew ... Made it myself. When you're done, there's coffee and it's fresh."

Just at that moment he heard the "ding" of the driveway bell. "Excuse me, be right back," George said. There in the driveway was an old '53 Chevy. Steam was rolling out of the front. The driver was panicked. "Mister can you help me!" said the driver, with a deep Spanish accent. "My wife is with child and my car is broken." George opened the hood. It was bad. The block looked cracked from the cold; the car was dead. "You're not going in this thing," George said as he turned away. "But Mister, please help ..." The door of the office closed behind George as he went inside. He went to the office wall and got the keys to his old truck, and went back outside. He walked around the building, opened the garage, started the truck and drove it around to where the couple was waiting. "Here, take my truck," he said. "She's not the best thing you ever looked at, but she runs real good."

George helped put the woman in the truck and watched as it sped off into the night. He turned and walked back inside the office. "Glad I gave them the truck; their tires were shot too. That old truck has brand new." George thought he was talking to the stranger, but the man had gone. The Thermos was on the desk, empty, with a used coffee cup beside it. "Well, at least he got something in his belly," George thought.

George went back outside to see if the old Chevy would start. It cranked slowly, but it started. He pulled it into the garage where the truck had been. He thought he would tinker with it for something to do. Christmas Eve meant no customers. He discovered the block hadn't cracked; it was just the bottom hose on the radiator. "Well, shoot, I can fix this," he said to himself. So, he put a new one on. "Those tires are not going to get them through the winter either." He took the snow treads off of his wife's old Lincoln. They were like new and he wasn't going to drive the car anyway.

As he was working, he heard shots being fired. He ran outside and beside a police car an officer lay on the cold ground. Bleeding from the left shoulder, the officer moaned, "Please help me." George helped the officer inside as he remembered the training he had received in the Army as a medic. He knew the wound needed attention. "Pressure to stop the bleeding," he thought. The uniform company had been there that morning and had left clean shop towels. He used those and duct tape to bind the wound. "Hey, they say duct tape can fix anything," he said, trying to make the policeman feel at ease. "Something for pain," George thought. All he had was the pills he used for his back. "These ought to work." He put some water in a cup and gave the policeman the pills. "You hang in there, I'm going to get you an ambulance." The phone was dead. "Maybe I can get one of your buddies on that there radio out in your car." He went out only to find that a bullet had gone into the dashboard destroying the two-way radio.

He went back in to find the policeman sitting up. "Thanks," said the officer. "You could have left me there. The guy that shot me is still in the area." George sat down beside him, "I would never leave an injured man in the Army and I'm not going to leave you." George pulled back the bandage to check for bleeding. "Looks worse than what it is. Bullet passed right through you. Good thing it missed the important stuff though. I think with time you're going to be right as rain." George got up and poured a cup of coffee. "How do you take it?" he asked. "None for me," said the officer. "Oh, you are going to drink this. Best in the city. Too bad I haven't got no donuts." The officer laughed and winced at the same time.

The front door of the office flew open. In burst a young man with a gun. "Give me all your cash! Do it now!" the young man yelled. His hand was shaking and George could tell that he had never done anything like this before. "That's the guy that shot me!" exclaimed the officer. "Son, why are you doing this?" asked George, "You need to put the cannon away. Somebody else might get hurt." The young man was confused. "Shut up old man, or I'll shoot you, too. Now give me the cash!" The cop was reaching for his gun. "Put that thing away," George said to the cop, "we have got one too many in here now."

He turned his attention to the young man. "Son, it's Christmas Eve. If you need money, well then, here. It's not much but it's all I got. Now put that pea shooter away." George pulled \$150 out of his pocket and handed it to the young man, reaching for the barrel of the gun at the same time. The young man released his grip on the gun, fell to his knees and began to cry. "I'm not very good at this am I? All I wanted was to buy something for my wife and son," he went on. "I've lost my job, my rent is due, my car got repossessed last week."

George handed the gun to the policeman. "Son, we all get in a bit of squeeze now and then. The road gets hard sometimes, but we make it through the best we can." He got the young man to his feet, and sat him down on a chair across from the cop. "Sometimes we do stupid things." George handed the young man a cup of coffee.

"Being stupid is one of the things that makes us human. Coming in here with a gun is not the answer. Now sit there and get warm and we'll sort this thing out." The young man had stopped crying. He looked over to the policeman. "Sorry I shot you. It just went off. I'm sorry officer." "Shut up and drink your coffee" the cop said. George could hear the sounds of sirens outside. A police car and an ambulance skidded to a halt. Two cops came through the door, guns drawn. "Chuck! You ok?" one of the cops asked the wounded officer. "Not bad for a guy who took a bullet. How did you find me?" "GPS locator in the car. Best thing since sliced bread. Who did this?" the other cop asked as he approached the young man.

Chuck answered him, "I don't know. The guy ran off into the dark. Just dropped his gun and ran." George and the young man both looked puzzled at each other. "That guy work here?" the wounded cop continued. "Yes," George said, "just hired him this morning. Boy lost his job." The paramedics came in and loaded Chuck onto the stretcher. The young man leaned over the wounded cop and whispered, "Why?" Chuck just said, "Merry Christmas boy ... and you too, George, and thanks for everything."

"Well, looks like you got one doozy of a break there. That ought to solve some of your problems." George went into the back room and came out with a box. He pulled out a ring box. "Here you go, something for the little woman. I don't think Martha would mind. She said it would come in handy someday." The young man looked inside to see the biggest diamond ring he ever saw. "I can't take this," said the young man. "It means something to you." "And now it means something to you," replied George. "I've got my memories. That's all I need."

George reached into the box again. An airplane, a car and a truck appeared next. They were toys that the oil company had left for him to sell. "Here's something for that little man of yours." The young man began to cry again as he handed back the \$150 that the old man had handed him earlier. "And what are you supposed to buy Christmas dinner with? You keep that too," George said. "Now git home to your family." The young man turned with tears streaming down his face. "I'll be here in the morning for work, if that job offer is still good." "Nope. I'm closed Christmas day," George said. "See you the day after."

George turned around to find that the stranger had returned. "Where did you come from? I thought you left?" "I have been here. I have always been here," said the stranger. "You say you don't celebrate Christmas. Why?" "Well, after my wife passed away, I just couldn't see what all the bother was. Putting up a tree and all seemed a waste of a good pine tree. Baking cookies like I used to with Martha just wasn't the same by myself and besides I was getting a little chubby." The stranger put his hand on George's shoulder. "But you do celebrate the holiday, George. You gave me food and drink and warmed me when I was cold and hungry. The woman with child will bear a son and he will become a great doctor. The policeman you helped will go on to save 19 people from being killed by terrorists. The young man who tried to rob you will make you a rich man and not take any for himself. "That is the spirit of the season and you keep it as good as any man."

George was taken aback by all this stranger had said. "And how do you know all this?" asked the old man. "Trust me, George. I have the inside track on this sort of thing. And when your days are done you will be with Martha again." The stranger moved toward the door. "If you will excuse me, George, I have to go now. I have to go home where there is a big celebration planned." George watched as the old leather jacket and the torn pants that the stranger was wearing turned into a white robe. A golden light began to fill the room. "You see, George ... it's My birthday. Merry Christmas."

George fell to his knees and replied, "Happy Birthday, Lord Jesus"



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Starry Night
Tuesday 8 December 2020
6.30pm – 7.30pm

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CHRISTIAN AID - Celebrate a love that builds hope this Advent

It's rare for us to live through a phenomenon which affects us in the UK at the same time as people right across the world. Not often in our lives have we experienced a threat that is shared by our global neighbours in countries as wide-ranging as Ethiopia, Lebanon and Nicaragua. Covid-19 and measures to curb its spread have held much of the world in its thrall throughout 2020 destroying lives, instilling fear, devastating livelihoods and forcing vulnerable people into more desperate poverty. As we approach Christmas though we are reminded of a person who turned the world upside down for good, whose life in a time of oppression and fear introduced a hope that transformed the globe as it spread across it. Looking to Emmanuel, God with us, this Christmas, we are reminded that God walks with us through deeply difficult times and works through us in all circumstances to show love to this world. A love that never fails. A love that unites. A love that builds hope. Inspired by Jesus, Christian Aid supporters walk alongside those for whom coronavirus is yet another threat on top of existing ones, including the climate crisis, conflict and in 2020 the impact of locust swarms. Your gifts and actions help people like Mekonnen Sofar in Ethiopia's South Omo region, who digs a metre deep in dry river beds to try to find a water source to keep his livestock alive as the climate crisis pushes his family into hunger and threatens his whole way of life. Friends, fellow herdsman and children have died through digging so deep that the dry bed collapses above them. Christian Aid is working with families like Mekonnen's to provide community water sources and explore alternative means of raising income such as through making soap from aloe vera and planting drought resistant crops. The new restrictions placed on how we meet and interact have caused us to rethink what it is to be community, but our supporters know that we are bound together by much more than a virus and have shown a deep determination to continue to reach out to others. This Christmas churches are being invited to join in a moment of solidarity and hope on Advent Sunday, 29 November by using the carol 'When out of poverty is born' in their worship and taking a collection for Christian Aid. The hymn, which is freely available to use to use from caid.org.uk/christmasresources celebrates Mary's faith in the Magnificat and begins with the words 'When out of poverty is born a dream that will not die'. This Christmas we can celebrate the incredible truth that we are bound together globally by a love that builds resilience in the face of disease, drought and darkness, that builds up hope for all our neighbours. To find out more about Christian Aid's Christmas Appeal, including how to act for climate justice, visit caid.org.uk/hope. This Advent, £15 could train one woman to make aloe vera soap, £80 could provide two goats to help a family build a better future and £290 could pay for the materials and tools to build a pond, providing life-saving, reliable water for a whole community.



Answers to last week's FOODIE quiz?

1	Rice	11	Brassica
2	Avocado	12	Nigella Lawson
3	Dave Myers and Simon King	13	Pig
4	Wishbone	14	Potatoes
5	Stomach	15	Ainsley Harriott
6	Leek	16	Paella
7	Shepherd's Pie	17	Hold the bowl upside down over your head
8	Upside down	18	Spaghetti
9	Yorkshire pudding and pancakes	19	Southwell
10	A Pub-Restaurant	20	General Charles de Gaulle



I went for an eye test at the opticians about ten years ago.
I had to look into this big black machine and tell the optician what I could see -
I can see closed pubs, face masks, and a Chinese fellow eating a bat I told him

Well, you don't need glasses, he said, you've got 2020 vision!

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

A (sort of) Sports Quiz from Sue and Adrian, with thanks

1	Sunningdale, Royal Birkdale and St Andrews are example of which sporting venues	
2	In which sport does play commence with a 'bully off'	
3	One team member pushes a granite block down the course while others brush the ice..... Which game?	
4	In which team sport do you find hookers, flankers and a full-back	
5	Played by two people in a box about $6\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$ metres bashing a ball against a wall with a racket to win points	
6	Some people might say that flipping plastic discs about is not a sport but it holds regular competitions and championships..... which?	
7	Who is the only member of a rowing team to face forward	
8	How many balls are on the table at the beginning of a snooker match	
9	What is the usual (edible) name given to the oblate ball used in the skittle alley	
10	Petanque is a game with balls played in Franceto which outdoor British game is it most like	
11	In which Swiss town do competitors in Winter sport tackle the Cresta Run	
12	At which famous tennis venue could you sit on Henman's Hill	
13	In Alice in Wonderland the Queen of Heart arranged which game using flamingos and hedgehogs as mallets and balls	
14	Which usually indoor racket sport is named after a stately Home in Gloucestershire	
15	Canal Turn, Becher's Brook and The Chair are features of which race course.	
16	Which winter sport combines cross country skiing and rifle shooting	
17	In which order are the 3 sports a triathlon undertaken	
18	Playing which sport could you cheer on Seagulls, Magpies and Canaries	
19	Six players in each team using only their hands bat a ball over a 2.4 metre net..... this game is sometimes played a beach!	
20	In which sport do players stand at the Oche to win legs	