

Museum Street Landseer Road Chantry

Methodist Church

Connections



1 Peter 1:24-25

“All people are like grass, and all their glory is like the flowers of the field; the grass withers and the flowers fall, but the word of the Lord endures forever.”

And this is the word that was preached to you.

July 2022 16

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Dear Friend's in Christ.

As I was preparing worship last week, I came across the hymn whose first line is *'Moses, I know you're the man,' the Lord said*. It is number 473 in *Singing the Faith* and was written by Estelle White. It was new to me, but after a few inquiries, I discovered that it is a hymn that is familiar to many of you. The chorus words are:

*So every day, we're on our way,
for we're a travelling, wandering race,
we're the people of God.*

In verse two, we are told to not get overly set in our ways and that God will go before us. In verse three, we are reminded that, whatever happens, God will be faithful and God's love will strengthen us.

This last three years as your minister has not been the journey that any of us could have predicted. While the world came to a stand-still and we were unable to physically travel, we went on a spiritual journey together. With the nudging of the Holy Spirit, you bravely accepted new ways of working and connecting so that our work as the people of God continued.

We pulled together as a circuit offering online worship, thoughts for the day, weekly emails, children's video activities, zoom studies, zoom fellowship, and even zoom choir; and for those without computers lots of phone calls, letters, and printed services. As in-person attendance became possible, we began at Museum Street to experiment with livestreaming and hybrid working to reach both those at home and those able to be there in person, while Landseer Road added ministries to serve the ever-growing numbers of families looking for a safe space to connect. And last autumn the whole circuit focused on climate action and awareness, and we took that work a step further during Lent this year.

We also discovered the value of working together as church leaders across the three churches. As we met over zoom, we were able to share ideas and decide the best ways to open our buildings and keep people safe. When any church struggled, the others stepped in to help. This magazine also broadened its focus to cover all three churches. We're a travelling, wandering race.

In Ipswich, all the Christian churches are coming together in a new way. *Together for Ipswich* (<https://www.togetherforipswich.uk/>) was formed after a conference in April 2021, “Ipswich I’m in”, was held to celebrate the many initiatives underway to support those in need in the town and to explore how to do more together.

The main purpose of *Together for Ipswich* is to provide a communication vehicle between the civic authorities, churches, and charities to enable a way to explore shared initiatives and effective partnership.

The war in Ukraine has led to a co-ordinated response to Ukrainian refugees arriving in Ipswich. On Monday 27th June, a “Cost of Living” summit was held to explore the problems being seen in Ipswich right now and how we can work together. It was inspiring to hear what is happening already and to think about the part that our circuit churches can play.



I believe, as all these experiences demonstrate, that collaborative working in partnership with others will be important as you all travel into the future. We have begun taking some of those steps, my prayer is that you can capitalise on the momentum.

God has been faithfully loving and strengthening us. As my journey here draws to a close, I know that you will continue on your way as a travelling, wandering race. Your churches will continue to go through change and life will still bring unexpected situations, but as you follow Jesus and listen to the Holy Spirit, I trust that God will lead you to some amazing places. I am sad to leave you all, yet excited to see what is going to unfold and where Adrian and I will be led!

***So every day, we're on our way,
for we're a travelling, wandering race,
we're the people of God.***

***In Christ,
--Joan***

WHAT'S THAT THE SIGN OF?

John Goodhand continues with his Pub Signs

The Martyrs: Part Two

The sign of the **Thomas Becket** is, appropriately, in Canterbury. He was born in London, in 1118, the son of a wealthy Norman merchant. He was educated at Merton Priory, trained in knightly exercises, and studied theology in Paris after which he became a notary.

In about 1142 he entered the household of Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury and studied canon law at Bologna and Auxerre, after which he was rewarded with the archdeaconry of Canterbury.

Becket was instrumental in engineering Henry II's accession to the throne, and in 1155 he was appointed Chancellor, the first Englishman to hold that position which enabled him to enjoy a very lavish lifestyle. His zeal in the King's interests led Henry to make him Archbishop of Canterbury in succession to Theobald despite opposition from those who thought that a monk should have been appointed in accordance with tradition. In June 1162 he was ordained priest and consecrated Archbishop.

Then things changed. Henry had expected Becket to continue to support him in every degree, but instead he opposed the King on nearly every issue. He resigned the post of Chancellor, became a rigid ascetic, and devoted himself to zealous service of the Church. Henry believed that the Archbishop should do as he was told, and as a result they became estranged and Becket was obliged to flee to France where he spent two years. He also went to Rome where he gained the support of Pope Alexander III who confirmed him as Archbishop.

Continued....



WHAT'S THAT THE SIGN OF?

Continued...

Attempts to reconcile Becket and Henry failed, but in 1170 he returned to England. He did not change his ways, but raised issues which others, including the Papacy, preferred to ignore. Fresh quarrels soon broke out and eventually Henry could stand it no longer. The history books tell us that he said: 'Who will free me from this turbulent priest?', while the Dictionary of National Biography has it as: 'What a parcel of fools and dastards have I nourished in my house, that not one of them will avenge me of this one upstart clerk?' Thereupon four knights — Hugh de Merville, William de Tracy, Reginald Fitzurse and Richard le Breton — rode to Canterbury where they confronted Becket in his cathedral. The monks pleaded with him to hide, but he faced them boldly, and they cut him down before the high altar.

When he realised what he had done and in face of general outrage, Henry, in a fit of remorse, did penance at Becket's tomb. Thomas Becket was canonised in 1173, and his shrine became a place of pilgrimage until it was destroyed in the Reformation in 1538.

There are a number of inns bearing the name of Thomas Becket (or à Becket as he is sometimes styled). Arguably the best known (photographed in 1972) is on the Old Kent Rd., a route which pilgrims would have taken on their way to Canterbury. On the first floor of the pub was a gymnasium and it was there that one of England's favourite boxers did his training — Henry Cooper.

John Goodhand



BORED AGAIN CHRISTIANS

Now once upon a time, and not so long ago,
A preacher, preaching to his flock observed with spirit low
That half the congregation sat a-dozing in the pews
A strange locale it seemed, to take a weekly snooze.
However, a resourceful man, and always in the groove,
He bought a tape recorder, his oration to improve.
A stimulating sermon he proceeded to record,
he played it back to find out why his flock became so bored.
When his wife came in- she heard a dissertation
deep-
And found the preacher in his chair, relaxed and
sound asleep!



A CLEVER LADY

There were 10 men and one woman hanging from a single rope,
suspended from a Rescue Helicopter.
They all decided that someone would have to let go because if
they didn't lighten the load, the rope would break, and they all
would die.
There were no volunteers and all went quiet.
Suddenly, the woman started to talk and continued to give a very
emotional and touching speech, saying how she would give up her
life to save the others, because generally women were used to giving
up things for men and it was the right thing to do.
The men were so impressed they all started clapping!

Submitted by Betty Lindsay

Extracted from MWIB

East Anglia District

Spring 2022

MISSIVE 9

David Howlett finds Time to Talk.

As you get older, we tend to look back on the past, I know I do. I am a very fortunate person in that I have very vivid flashbacks or you might call them visions. Fortunately, they are always pleasant and in colour.

Many of you know that I spent most of my working life in research and development in various fields and when I look back on this, I am suddenly struck by how, in my life time, technology has so vastly changed and progressed.

So, this month I thought I would have a look at this. It is mainly influenced by what I found during my rummaging through boxes in the loft. I am a bit of a hoarder and have kept many relics from my past. This time I found some school books from my junior school time, nearly seventy years ago.

In particular I was taken by my arithmetic exercise books from when I was nine, ten and eleven. There were calculations in pounds, shillings and pence.



Can you recall - two farthings for a halfpenny, two halfpennies to the penny, there was a three pence coin, originally silver but went to a brassy twelve-sided coin.

There was also a silver sixpence coin. The florin was worth two shillings and the half crown was worth two shillings and sixpence. The crown was worth five shillings, but not many of these were in circulation as they were usually issued for special occasions such as coronations etc. There was a ten-shilling note, a pound note and a white five-pound note (only ever saw one of these - someone was paying the butcher!) The pound could be made up of two hundred and forty pence, four crowns, eight half-crowns etc. We had it hard!!!!

That was the money, what about length - twelve inches to the foot, three feet one yard, twenty-two yards one chain, ten chains one furlong and eight furlongs one mile. If you were an engineer or carpenter, you had thou (one thousand of an inch), $\frac{1}{32}$, $\frac{1}{16}$, $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$, of an inch. Fortunately, we didn't get into rods, poles or perches!

When it came to time let us confuse the ten-year-old even more - we have sixty seconds in a minute and sixty minutes in the hour. Now let's have a change say twenty-four hours in a day and say seven days in a week. Oh months, we'll have a change depending what month it is. Now and again, we'll change the number of days in a year!

Remember calculators didn't exist then. There we were, junior school children, trying to get round +, -, \times , \div . with this lot.

Here is a typical maths problem, 'How many bottles of ink at $1/3\frac{1}{2}d$ could I buy with £1 and how much change would I receive?'

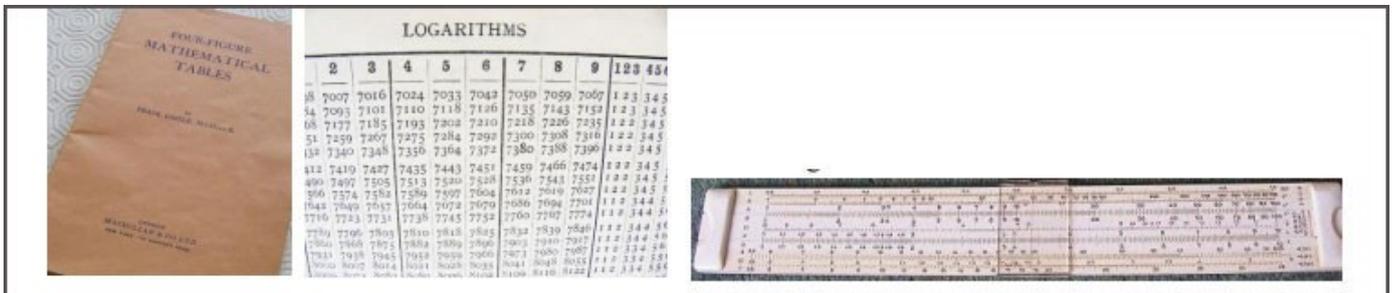
Let's have a look at some of those old coins. If you are wondering what the bottom left picture shows, well there are four 22 carat gold half sovereigns and one whole sovereign. You don't get these in change for a fiver today!

When I went to secondary school the sums got harder and the science lessons required the use of decimals and some nasty calculations which required the use of powers particularly when circles were involved. It was then the beginning of my mathematical revolution - logarithms.

MISSIVE 09

David Howlett finds Time to Talk.

With these you can do all sorts of magic like multiplying large and very small numbers with simple addition plus a lot more. Yes, you've guessed it, I still have my original log tables bought in 1958 for one shilling and nine pence. As I progressed through school - still no electronic calculators! I went on to do Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry at 'A' level the need for a faster way to do calculations would help. So came along the Slide Rule. Here is mine: - Looks pretty horrendous but not when you become used to it.



With Multiplication, you just add lengths together; inversely division is taking pieces away. They are just log tables on a stick.

The next development was an electro-mechanical machine. I thought you might like to see a picture of this model which we had in the lab when I first started work. Known as the number cruncher because of the noise it made from whirring of the cogs when carrying out calculations. It still only had the four basic calculations $+$, $-$, \times , \div .



Do you remember in the days of the early Civic College Ipswich, they used to run in the evenings, all sorts of vocational and non-vocational courses from car mechanics to cookery. The fees for these were extremely low and affordable. (don't tell anyone but I did two years of glass blowing!)

My fascination with figures continued even after I left school. I've just recalled the above because a work colleague and myself enrolled for a one-year course to do 'A' level statistics. This was in 1971-2.

Fortunately, this was the beginning of the era when electronic calculators were evolving and although they were very expensive, companies were buying them.

As you know statistics involves the manipulation of numbers. Manual calculation of these is very prone to error. Fortunately, I was able to borrow one such machine from work. It was mains powered, still only did the basic $+$, $-$, \times , \div . calculation and even more basic as it didn't provide a decimal point. Compared with today's tiny machines it was massive - a foot long, 6 inches wide and two inches deep with bright red light emitting diode display.



As electronics progressed and components became cheaper, machines would run on batteries; small hand-held battery-operated calculators became available and affordable to the masses. Here are some which I have had.

The early ones were quite simple with only the basic arithmetic operands. They had light emitting diodes for the display and were very hungry on batteries, so much so that many had an optional mains adaptor. Functionality improved with the appearance of the percentage and memory buttons.

The biggest breakthrough was the use of the liquid crystal display. This meant battery life was really extended, some even running on a small solar cell.

The scientific calculator appeared - a great glee to students. It had everything on it - memories, trigonometric and statistical functions you name it, it was there. My first purchase cost about £8! I think you can now acquire one for £2.

Clive Sinclair brought out his ZX81 personal computer in 1981.

Both were either ready-made or in kit form and 1.5 million of them were sold.

This was the beginning of home computers and the first introduction to programming for the masses. It had a dreadful keyboard with very little memory and needed a domestic TV for display.



A cassette tape recorder was used to save and load programs and it was in black & white. However, the manual which went with it was superb and gave numerous people the opportunity to learn simple

Basic programming. A year later the Sinclair Spectrum was released, more sophisticated than the ZX81 and in colour. The home computer revolution was now on with the BBC producing one which was built by Acorn. There were Commodores, Epsoms, Casios, Apples and Vics etc. on the market. In 1986 Amstrad entered the IBM PC-compatible arena with the PC1512 system. It was priced at £399 and a success, capturing more than 25% of the European computer market. It was a disc operated system. Whereas IBM aimed its market to the commercial side Amstrad was for the home. It used large 5-inch floppy disc to store its operating system and programs and had a dot matrix printer so at last people could print themselves. Later models went over from DOS operating system to the familiar Microsoft Windows from Bill Gates.

Things have progressed over the last thirty years at such a rate with the Internet, X boxes, mobile 'phones, laptops, tablets and smart 'phones. Not only were myself and Karolyn able to talk to my children during lock-down but we could actually see them. Any information is available at the press of a button. Karolyn recently had a virtual coffee morning with twenty members of her band and I can now send this document to any number of you at the press of the send button or for that matter, anywhere in the world! And even more important, every Sunday Morning the Rev. Joan comes into my lounge on the big TV screen for Morning Service. ***How lucky we all are.***

David

PARAPROSDOKIAN'S

From Writers and Historical Figures.

From Writers

- Giving up smoking is the easiest thing in the world. I know because I've done it thousands of times. –**Mark Twain**
- Nostalgia isn't what it used to be. –**Peter De Vries**
- I have the heart of a small boy – in a glass jar on my desk. –**Stephen King**
- People say nothing is impossible, but I do nothing every day. –**A.A. Milne, Winnie the Pooh**
- Gravity is a contributing factor in 73 percent of all accidents involving falling objects. –**Dave Barry**
- When I was young I used to think that money was the most important thing in life; now that I am old, I know it is. – **Oscar Wilde**

And From Historical Figures

- Thomas Jefferson once said, "We should never judge a president by his age, only by his works." And ever since he told me that, I stopped worrying. –**Ronald Reagan**
- You know nothing for sure...except the fact that you know nothing for sure. –**John F. Kennedy**
- We can always count on the Americans to do the right thing, after they have exhausted all the other possibilities. –**Winston Churchill**
- Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt. –**Herbert Hoover**
- People say I'm indecisive, but I don't know about that. –**George H.W. Bush**
- Three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead. –**Benjamin Franklin**
- If I had to name my greatest strength, I guess it would be my humility. Greatest weakness, it's possible that I'm a little too awesome. –**Barack Obama**

ARE YOU AN "I" PERSON?

Each morning I wake up and say to myself,
I have two choices today.
I can choose to be in a good mood or I can choose to be in a bad mood.
I always choose to be in a good mood.

Each time something bad happens,
I can choose to be a victim or I can choose to learn from it.
I always choose to learn from it.

Every time someone comes to me complaining,
I can choose to accept their complaining or I can point out the positive
side of life.
I always choose the positive side of life.

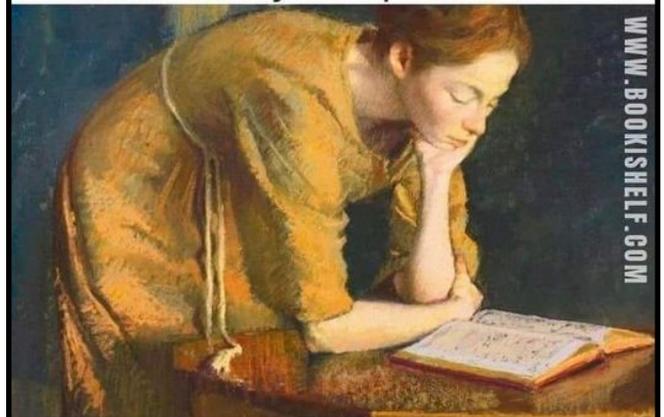
Life is all about choices.
When I cut away all the junk, every situation is a choice.
I choose how I react to situations.
I choose how I let people affect my mood.
I choose to be in a good mood or bad mood.

The bottom line is: "It's my choice how I live my life."

TOPICS word of the day...

Spuddle: a useful verb from the 17th century that means to work feebly and ineffectively, because your mind is elsewhere or you haven't quite woken up yet. To be extremely busy whilst achieving absolutely nothing.

I don't understand why people think that technology is making us antisocial. I will ignore you just as easily with a book as I will with my cell phone.



SERENDIPIDY

The poppy field in Bamford village is such a spectacle, it even made it into some national news. The field which had regularly been used to grow sugar beet was in the process of being sold for housing, so was left fallow over the spring, and surprised everyone when it bloomed into a spectacular field of poppies. The farmer has no idea how it seeded in such profusion. When I finally found a moment, and the weather looked as if it offered promise for the right balance of sunlight and high cirrus clouds, I took a trip out in the hope of capturing the evocative landscapes I travel widely to see. The farmer had intended to cut down all the poppies the day before I was there, but his mower broke, and was “on his way back” to cut the field later that afternoon. I think God was smiling on me that day – so much to reflect on in this one story.

David Welbourn



COST OF LIVING TASK FORCE

Eighty-nine churches spread across Ipswich continue to find more ways of pooling ideas and resources, working under the banner “Together for Ipswich” on common themes afflicting the community and people in Ipswich and surrounding areas. On Monday 27th June, a summit meeting hosted by the Salvation Army brought together a large group to focus on the cost-of-living crisis. Speakers from the Council, and from several charities described the escalating scale of the problem pushing more and more families into crisis, before we heard inspiring stories of how several churches are responding in practical ways to the growing need.

Both the need, and the emerging solutions were about so much more than the numbers turning to food banks. Every story was about demand rising through the roof. “Jam” seemed to be the recurring theme. Those individuals and families who emerged from the depths of the pandemic **Just About Managing**, but now finding themselves unable to cope without help – no longer managing. Unlike those who have been the traditional clientele of aid agencies and the benefits system, this new cohort of vulnerable and desperate people have no experience of how and where to seek help, placing new demands on all those support agencies.

There is a common theme of financial troubles sitting at the heart of these families no longer managing, hidden by an unwillingness to face the stigma and lacking the trust to open up about the problems. Each of the agencies spoke about the need to create safe spaces within which simple conversations provided the starting place in which trust could be built, barriers slowly worn away and meaningful support, advice and guidance begin to have impact.

Continued over...



The evening was just the start of building understanding, sharing ideas within which some of the despair could begin to turn towards hope. A strong call was made for volunteers to create a leadership task force to strengthen planning and co-ordination to combine the weight of compassion and commitment to justice across all the churches. At the moment, like all crises, the need is for urgent, immediate and meaningful action. The need is undeniable, but I left the meeting concerned that faith groups need to pool their strength and demand changes to the social and political fabric that will be lasting and bring true equality and justice for all.

I also left, recognising that so many in our community are just one step away from a jam sandwich, but equally, all of our churches are just one small step away from turning much of what we are already doing, into one piece in the jigsaw of hope, if we can take just that one little extra step.

David Welbourn

The Big Norwood Garden Party



Farewell Events & Services

Please come and attend at least one of these events. If you cannot make the event at your church, then come to one of the others.

Sunday 17th July at Chantry at 10 a.m.
Worship Service
followed by a Lunch Party

Sunday 24th July at Landseer Road at 12.30 p.m.
Brief Worship Service
followed by a Ploughman's Lunch Party

Sunday 24th July at Landseer Road at 3 p.m.
Circuit Farewell Service
for Rev. Martin and Pam Dawes (in-absentia)
and Rev. Joan and Adrian Pell

Saturday 30th July at 132 The Street, Rushmere at 3 - 5 p.m.
Afternoon Tea Party
(if wet, at Museum Street)

Sunday 31st July at Museum Street at 10.45a.m.
Final Worship Service

AUGUST Edition Connections Magazine

Unfortunately, due to holiday commitments, the August edition will be not be available for publication until **Sunday 14th August**. The September edition will be then be available on the **11th September**.



Just a thought

Material things lost can be found. But there is one thing that can never be found when it is lost – "Life".

Whichever stage in life we are at right now, with time, we will face the day when the curtain comes down.

Treasure **Love** for your family, **Love** for your spouse and **Love** for your friends...
Treat yourself well and Cherish others.

News from Around the Circuit

Ipswich Round

Have you signed up yet for the new weekly ***Ipswich Round*** email with news from around the circuit?

To be added to the mailing list, please sign up here:

<https://methodistic.org.uk/ipswich-round-weekly-email/>.



For GDPR (data protection) reasons, we need your permission to add you to this email list - you can unsubscribe at any time and the Ipswich Round is the only email that you are signing up to receive.

At the Circuit Service to honour our Local Preachers.

Catherine Westren was presented with the late Roger Fern's certificate for 60 years of service as a Local Preacher.

David Welbourn received his certificate for 25 years as a Local Preacher.





Museum Street

Black Horse Lane, Ipswich IP1 2EF
<https://museumstreet.org.uk>
facebook.com/museumstreetmethodist



More details can be seen on the website at <https://museumstreet.org.uk>

Coffee Mornings

Wednesdays at 10 – 11.30 a.m.

Service Times

Services are on Sundays at 10.45 a.m.

The services on 3rd & 31st July will be livestreamed.

Livestreamed services can be found on the Museum Street website:

<https://museumstreet.org.uk/>

or on the Museum Street YouTube channel here:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCmVijOm4PWNp7NetbqRiMkA>.

The service on **28th August is a joint service at Chantry at 10 a.m.** with guest preacher Rev. David Jenkins.

Website

Check out our redesigned website.

Coming in the 2nd week of July!

The Three Wise Men! It was great to see three of our men enjoying themselves at the Wednesday Coffee Morning.



We also enjoyed Melanie and Roger's visit.



Jubilee / Pentecost – Sunday 5th June

Lots of flame colours, and red/white/blue.



Stop Press

We have just heard that Museum Street has been awarded its bronze award as an Ecochurch – more next time



Thank you, and goodbye



Celebrate the ministry of Rev Joan and Adrian Pell at Museum Street

Farewell Garden Party **Afternoon Tea**

Coffee, Tea, Fruit punch,
Cakes, Scones, Cream, Nibbles,
Great conversations, the odd photograph taken,
Hugs expected, but tears must be left at the gate!

Saturday July 30th 3:00-5:00 pm

132 The Street, Rushmere St Andrew

Plan B (if wet) in Museum Street Church

Please bring a garden chair if you can.
If you need transport, please speak to Kath Calvesbert



Chantry
Kingfisher Avenue, Ipswich, IP2 0QN
<https://chantry.methodistic.org.uk>
facebook.com/chantrymethodist

Welcome!
Our weekly in-person worship will resume on Sunday 2nd May at 9.30 a.m. We also have a weekly online video worship service that can be viewed on the Ipswich Methodist Circuit site.

More details can be seen on the website at <https://chantry.methodistic.org.uk/>

Coffee Mornings

Fridays at 10 – 11.30 a.m.

Service Times

Services are on Sundays at 9.30 a.m. with the following services at 10 a.m.

Sunday 17th July – Anniversary Sunday

(and Rev. Joan's last service at Chantry)

Sunday 28th August – Guest Preacher: Rev. David Jenkins

New Member –

On Sunday 19th June, we welcomed Francis Rokobuli as an official member of Chantry Methodist Chantry on transfer from the Catholic Church.



Rebecca's Baptism – 11th June

On a beautiful June summer's day, we headed to Felixstowe Beach to participate in a Worship Service where Rev. Joan baptized Rebecca in the sea.

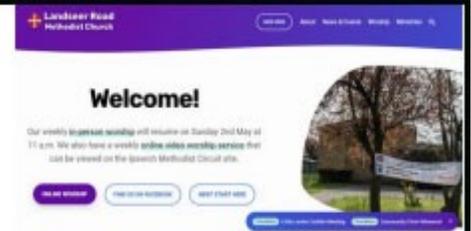


LANDSEER ROAD NEWS



Landseer Road

Landseer Road, Ipswich IP3 9LX
<https://landseer.methodistic.org.uk>
facebook.com/landseerroadmethodistchurch



Current activity can be located on the website at <https://landseer.methodistic.org.uk/>

Service Times

Services are on the 2nd & 4th Sundays of the month at 11 a.m.
First Sundays on the month of July and August will be Café Worship at 10.30 a.m.

Café Worship at 10.30 a.m. on Sundays 3rd July and 7th August.

 **What's on @
Landseer Road Methodist Church**

 **Little Lambs Toddler Group**
Every Thursday 9.15 – 11.00
(Term Time Only)
 @LittleLambsTG

 **Every Thursday 7pm – 8.15pm**
All welcome, No Auditions, No Charges, Come along and sing a mix of songs from the Musicals, Pop Songs and much more.
 @gcommchoir
E Mail : gcommchoir@gmail.com

Tea & Toast
Every Friday Morning - 8.45 to 10.30
(Term Time only)
Join us for **Free Breakfast** and a chance to chat and socialise. Babies and Toddlers welcome (Play area available)

 **Ipswich Methodist Family Craft Club**
Every Friday 4 – 6pm
Crafts, Indoor and Outdoor Play, Board Games, Drinks and Tuck Shop available
 @methodistcraftclub
Free Fun For All Ages  At Landseer Road Methodist Church and Community Building

 @landseerroadmethodistchurch
Web : landseer.methodistic.org.uk 

Friendship Club

marked the Queen's Jubilee with a celebratory Tea Party.



The next meeting is the Summer Outing with a Fish & Chips Dinner at The Hut, Felixstowe on Tuesday 5th July.

The Jubilee Café Worship

We celebrated Pentecost Sunday and The Queens Platinum Jubilee together - we started the service by introducing our puppets for the first time. We also made a flame out of thank you prayers, written on handprints and we burnt our sorry prayers; there was an adult drama to depict the Pentecost story and we had some lively worship. After the service we held a family craft session followed by a Jubilee party. A lovely day watched by all with over 100 adults and children filling the church.

More pictures here:

<https://methodistic.org.uk/landseer-road-cafe-church/>



July/August Preaching Plan

	Chantry 9.30 a.m.	Museum Street 10.45 a.m.	Landseer Road 11 a.m.	Online Video Sermon
3rd July	Ray Sawyer	Rev. Joan Pell (Communion, Livestream)	10.30 a.m. Café Worship led by Elizabeth Hepplethwaite	Rev. Stephen Yelland
10th July	Maggie Finbow	Vickie Vallow	Prof. David Welbourn	Dr. Liz Cope
17th July	10 a.m. Rev. Joan Pell (Communion, Anniversary Sunday)	Bryan Nichols	<i>No morning service</i>	Rev. Jane Cassidy
24th July	Diana Sawyer	<i>Chris and Maggie Finbow</i>	12.30 p.m. Rev. Joan Pell followed by Lunch	Rev. Andrew Sankey
31st July	Luke Rokobuli	Rev. Joan Pell (Communion, Livestream)	10.45 a.m. at Museum Street	Rev. Mike Cassidy
7th August	Rev. Derek Grim- shaw	<i>Colin Westren</i>	10.30 a.m. Café Worship led by Elizabeth Hepplethwaite	Rev. Ian Gardner
14th August	Elizabeth Hepplethwaite	Rev Paulson Devasahayam	Vickie Vallow	Rev. Derek Grimshaw
21st August	Prof. David Welbourn	Simone Ramacci	<i>No morning service</i>	Prof. David Welbourn
28th August	10 a.m. Rev. David Jenkins (Communion)	10 a.m. at Chantry	Simone Ramacci	Rev. Jo Jacobs

Farewell Circuit Worship Service on Sunday 24th July at Landseer Road at 3 p.m.

You can find the full preaching plan on the circuit website at
<https://methodistic.org.uk/category/circuit-plan/>.



Minister: Rev Joan Pell

Mobile phone number : 07594 758302

Email (joan.pell@methodistic.org.uk)

Editor: Mike Parker

parker.mj@btinternet.com

Please note that Rev. Joan Pell's rest day is a Friday.