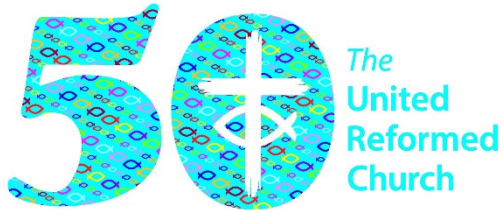


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**"The East Cheshire and Derbyshire Borders is a
Christian Church, living out the love of God by
reaching into the heart of each community and
responding to its needs"**

Dear Friends,

How often have I heard newly retired people saying 'I just don't know how I ever had time to work!' how often have I heard 'I really need to clear out that spare room!' - well, for me those questions of work/life balance and 'STASH' control are pretty real as I inch my way towards retirement.

For the first time in my adult life I will move into a house that does not have a dedicated study, I know that shouldn't be an issue but as teacher and as minister the 'sanctity' of the study has been a luxury that I have relied on to help me define work time and family time. But then I'm reminded of John Wesley's mother (I think) who in the 'sanctity' of her kitchen rocking chair would flip her apron up to cover her face, to symbolize to the children Do not disturb! mum is having time with God.....

We all need to find space in our lives for the sanctity of time with God, time with a good book, time with our own thoughts as well as making time for engagement with others, the giving and receiving of love and care. And so, with more than a little trepidation - because which one of us ever ENJOYS the upset of change - I am getting ready to 'jump out of the boat' and learn how to swim.



I thank you for all the ups and downs of our time together, I thank you for letting me share your lives, and I ask God's blessing on us all as we each face the challenge of a new day.

Yours Alison

Finding God in Scripture



Focus on what is “above”

Set your mind on things above, not on earthly things. Colossians 3 v2 NIV

Today we are big on the concept of instant gratification and acquiring more stuff. But earthly things lose their appeal once the bill arrives and the interest on your credit cards starts piling up. When that happens blessings can turn into curses and rob you of the joy of living. One pastor says, “Materialism doesn’t satisfy because its tyrannical, and human beings were born to be free... we find we don’t own the house, the house owns us. We are married to a mortgage. We become slaves to gadgets and garments. After they are purchased delivered and installed, we enjoy a fleeting sense of pleasure, but they still dominate, dictate and demand: press me, polish me, patch me, paint me, prune me, plaster me! We spend our best years and the bulk of our money working for “things” until... we’ve no time left to pursue life’s really enjoyable vocations: visiting friends, having fun, and going to church. No time to do good deeds, see places, or visit the people who give us the greatest inner joy. Paul says, *Godliness with contentment is great gain (1 Timothy 6 v 6)*. And to experience that contentment you need to count your blessings every day and thank the One who made them all possible.” Jon Walker writes: “Assume there’s an imaginary line dividing what you can see from what you can’t see - the temporal from the eternal. Our objective in Jesus is to look upon the things “above” so we can understand that what we see and feel is not a full and accurate measurement of God’s reality... people are eternal beings and decisions that seem insignificant now, when seen in the fullness of reality, are of eternal significance.

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From Debbie Moores St. Martin's Church, on Brabyns Brow will be having a coffee morning every Wednesday from 10:00am-12noon during term time. All welcome.

From Chris Davies (Ridge Methodist Church)

SING OUT

At the Ridge Methodist Church
Wednesday 30th October
7:00pm-8:00pm



Café Style Event with an hour of singing modern worship songs as loudly and as lively as you wish! Refreshments included.

Articles from Members of the Missional Partnership.....

NB: last date for December/January articles is Sunday 17th November

From Rev Alison Termie

A “**Big Thank You**” to everyone who came to Marple Bridge to relieve me of my craft stash. Almost everything found a new home and we raised over £130 for ‘transforming lives for good’ a charity that works with churches and schools to support children that have had a tough start in life. Search.<http://www.tlg.org.uk>

Brief Report from Rev Paul Frampton (MB) on Meeting of NW Synod, held at Lancaster University on Saturday 5th October 2024.

Revd. Jonnie and Alison T were present in person, but I was on Zoom most of the time (technical problems!)

A common theme emerged for me, both in this Synod meeting, and in the Report to General Assembly 2024, especially on the URC's Church Life Review; that theme is one word: the word CHANGE (NB see September's Reform Magazine, especially the Church in 2030.

REPORTS AND NEWS

Wilmslow URC has now joined the Mersey Synod (Macclesfield URC has already done so), because they relate more to East Cheshire. Several new full time and part time Ministers have recently been inducted to Missional Partnerships; 3 pairs of churches have joined into a Joint Church, making 3 Churches from 6 previously – one church has sadly closed. Many are concerned about their future and are praying for guidance. Mike Aspinall was thanked for his work as Property Officer, and Alison Termie for her Synod work including Convenor of South Area Pastoral Committee. We are delighted that Hilary Grierson has agreed to become the new Convenor. M and M (Ministry and Mission) contributions: all churches were thanked for their contributions to this; Resolution 4 was that the contributions for 2026 will be the same amount as in 2025.

Training and Learning: Very important part of time for Ministers and Lay Preachers, e.g. Jonnie is undertaking a Master's Degree Course, Members and Elders Courses, e.g. locally recognised Worship Leaders Course; Elders Courses on Pastoral Care (new book out by Rev Michael Hopkins); new links with Northern College, Manchester. Synod Mentors: NB Synod grants available for Community Audits (£2000) and Warm Spaces (£1000).

Speaker: Michael Harvey, a Lay Person, previously involved with the 'Back to Church' movement, did a presentation on ACORN (this stands for ASK CALL OBEY REPORT NOTICE GOD.

'Invitation through Connection'. Due to bad sound and vision on Zoom I lost much of what he shared with us. In the Breakout Session I shared with Walt, Minister in Bolton and Salford and Lorna, member of Leyland URC. Café spaces and opportunities are key to invitational growth. We will be hearing a lot more about this in the near future.

INDUCTION of Revd. Darren Holland as SYNOD Ecumenical Officer; a new post for the Synod. (It would be good to invite him to our MP area and Churches).

Photo taken at URC North West Synod Meeting at Lancaster University Saturday 5th October 2024



The flowers were presented to Alison and Mike in recognition of their service on Synod committees and Mike's long years of work as the Synod property officer. Jonnie got the book 'Congratulations' for completing the diploma for group work he did last year.

From The Providence Eldership Team



THE LONGEST YARN: IMPORTANT UPDATE

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the Longest Yarn at its recent venues, the organisers with our agreement have regretfully decided to postpone the visit of the exhibition to Providence. Because of the relatively small size of our venue, and limited parking in the town, we will now be hosting a smaller version of the same exhibition towards the end of next year. This Mini Longest Yarn will be touring the UK in 2025, while the full scale version is on tour in the USA.

We apologise for any disappointment caused, but do think it is the right decision. You may have seen on social media that visitor numbers exceeded expectations by a very long way! Our event next year will be ticketed. We know that the smaller exhibition will still be a wonderful depiction of the events of the Normandy Landings; we will keep you informed as plans progress.

Thank you,

From Ian Kenna (M)

UNSUNG HEROES - DAN NEIDLE

The tax lawyer turned campaigner has been busy. After exposing Nadim Zahawi's use of an offshore trust in 2022, when Zahawi was chancellor, he then stood up for victims of the Horizon Post Office scandal, who were set to lose nearly half their compensation through taxation. The former Clifford Chance lawyer, 50, has also been a prominent voice against so-called Slapp legal letters, which are used by the powerful to intimidate journalists and others. He investigates tax avoidance schemes and in August this year his revelations led to HM Revenue and Customs arresting and prosecuting the offenders.

Sunday Times Magazine

10 things you may not know about Janet Burridge

1. Janet was born in Huddersfield as part of a close family with her unmarried Aunt living 2 doors up and her Granny, Aunt and Uncle across the road. Her uncle was a music critic and there were perks to the job. Janet got a signed photo of Malcolm Sargeant and he got Janet and her sister a job selling programmes at concerts where they also got free seats.
2. She liked swimming as a child and gained certificates for swimming a mile and for life saving. When she started work she was told her life saving technique went out with the ark! After her stroke, she found herself swimming in circles due to losing the use of one arm and leg and Chris Kynaston taught her how to swim in a straight line again.
3. After leaving school Janet went to Manchester College of Commerce for 2 years, and some of the friends she made there have kept in touch ever since. She then went on to Birmingham University, studying Commerce with French and German. It was here, when she joined the PresbyCong Society, that she met her now husband David - more about that in David's 10 things article another month!
4. Choosing between a job in Greater London or Simon Engineering in Stockport, Janet chose the latter as it was nearer to her home town of Huddersfield. She was made redundant a year later but got a job at Viking Engineering as an export correspondent writing in French and German or translating specifications for the machines. She stayed there for 6 years before leaving to have her first daughter, Helen.

5. When she left, the P.A. to the Managing Director asked if she would tutor her daughter. The rate was £1 an hour but she only wanted Janet for half an hour and with travelling time and costs too, she didn't earn much! However, it was worth it in the end as she enjoyed doing it and it started her tutoring which she was able to continue when the children were growing up. This led on to evening classes at Tameside college and further teaching sessions at The Ridge, Glossop, Senior Service and other venues.
6. During her vacations from college she went to France and Germany to work. It was poorly paid especially after allowing for rent and commuting but was good experience. When travelling to France during a train strike, she missed her ferry and had to get the car ferry which arrived in the middle of the night. The other passengers drove off at the other end but Janet had to walk a mile to the station which was closed by the time she reached it. A man came to her rescue and took her to a hotel 5 minutes away. She was young and had no thought of personal safety but fortunately he was trustworthy!
7. Janet visited Germany during the time of the Berlin Wall and had to cross from West to East Germany. She got a stamp in her passport for checkpoint Charlie. She had to pay to go into East Germany. You could change your currency one way but were not allowed to change it back. It was a bit scary with the watchtowers and soldiers. The books in the bookshops were mainly about 'The Party' and there was a very limited choice of food in the shops. Returning to Germany in 1996 as a teacher, Janet found it strange to go over no man's land and find no dogs or walls.

8. Janet asked her mentor at Simon Engineering if there were any choirs in the area. The only one they could think of was the Halle choir so Janet auditioned and was accepted. She stayed with them for 10 years , travelling to York and to Holland with them and she sang in Sir John Barbirolli's last concert. She has been in other choirs including the church choir and the Dovedale singers and currently sings with the Stroke choir.
9. Janet taught her children to play the piano (only up to Grade 1 as they wanted a teacher other than Mum!). She was asked if she would teach other people's children too so started giving piano lessons at her home on her piano which was a wedding present from David. Janet taught French and German from home too but the numbers wanting to learn these languages dwindled in favour of Spanish so, at age 50, she took A Level Spanish and then did a Diploma through the Open University and taught that.
10. Janet and David lived in Gee Cross for 32 years and the house backed onto fields. This was nice but the horses tried to eat the sunflowers which daughters Helen and Rosie had grown and they once had a cow in the front garden! They commuted to Marple URC from Gee Cross, but in 2002 following an inheritance, they moved to Marple where they have lived ever since.

From Marjorie Bennett (M)

HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED!!

EATING IN THE 1950s - REMEMBER?

1. Pasta wasn't eaten
2. Curry was a surname
3. A 'takeaway' was a mathematical problem
4. A pizza was something to do with a leaning tower.
5. Crisps were plain - maybe there was a packet of salt inside.

6. Rice was only eaten as a milk pudding
7. A Big Mac was something we wore when it was raining.
8. Brown bread was something only poor people ate.
9. Oil was for lubricating - fat was for cooking.
10. Tea was made in a teapot - using tea leaves - and never green
11. Sugar enjoyed a good press in those days and was regarded as being white gold. Cubed sugar was regarded as posh.
12. Fish didn't have fingers.
13. Eating raw fish was called poverty - not sushi.
14. None of us had ever heard of yoghurt.
15. Healthy food consisted of anything edible.
16. People who didn't peel potatoes were regarded as lazy.
17. Indian restaurants were only found in India.
18. Cooking outside was called camping.
19. Seaweed was not a recognised food.
20. 'Kebab' was not even a word - let alone a food.
21. Prunes were medicinal.
22. Surprisingly muesli was readily available - it was called 'cattle feed'.
23. Water came out of the tap. If someone had suggested bottling it and charging more than petrol for it, they would have become a laughing stock.
24. The things that we never had on the table were elbows and phones!!

From Ian Kenna (M)

Lights in the world

“All powerful God,

We are troubled and, at times frightened, by the terrible news of events in our world. It is as if journalists, sifting through massive amounts of information, strain out everything about you, Lord, and show nothing of what you are accomplishing on the Earth.

Whenever your world is feeling like a scary place, help us to turn to you and be encouraged in your presence. As the world appears to grow increasingly dark, remind us that you are the light of the world.

Help us to ponder your awesome glory and power, to find courage through remembering who you are, and to delight in your unfailing love. May we rejoice that we are on an adventurous journey with you in which our ultimate destination is heaven.

May we not waste energy worrying about things over which we have no control; instead, may we focus our energies on doing what we can to brighten the place where you have put us. May we use our time, talents and resources to push back the darkness and shine your light wherever we are. In the precious name of Jesus, the light of the world. Amen

Elizabeth Knox, URC Prayer Handbook

From Keith Whiting (T&G)

Bits and Pieces

We non-conformists all know that the Act of Uniformity of 1662 set the form of public worship for all clergy to follow in all churches throughout the land. The history books tells that two thousand clergy were ejected from their churches and parishes by the new Established Church. The clergy and those objecting to the Act continued to meet in secret behind closed doors and in the open air for the next 20 years or so. There is a document dated 1670 stating that a church was "Founded" but not clear what kind! However, it is clear that in 1688 Tintwistle Independent Chapel arrived renting an old barn which was replaced by a stone building in 1811 (I think). We moved to our school building in 1970.

November is the month to "Remember" the millions who died in the wars of the last century; sadly the wars continue, the suffering of people of many races and faiths goes on. I used to think that the act of remembering was a learning step; the things that one enjoyed you do again, the not so good you leave alone or you change the way to achieve the desired result. *Bigger bombs can't be the answer can it??* All our churches will have memorials to those who went to war and the names of those who didn't return; memorials also celebrating events in the churches history; Whit Walks; Sunday School anniversaries; that trip too!!! Remembered by some - not known by many. The names of individuals who served the church and the community remembered with prayers of thanks.

We can't live on the people and events of the past, nor should we. We have a future to plan for. Maybe we don't say enough about our past that indicates to this generation how the church and those Christians named on those plaques contributed to what we have today. **We have much to remember and much to celebrate!**

From Clare Ridgway (MB)

Werneth Swing Band, Saturday, 30th November, 7.30pm

Marple Methodist Church, Church Lane, Marple, SK6 7AY

Tickets £10, under 12s £6,

from www.wernethconcertband.org.uk, Gainsborough Interiors, Romiley, or on the door

The Snowman, will be on Saturday 7th Dec 6.30pm where the Werneth Concert band plays live music to accompany the film at **Marple Methodist Church, Church Lane, Marple, SK6 7AY**

Tickets from www.wernethconcertband.org.uk, Gainsborough Interiors, Romiley, or on the door

Werneth Concert Band, Saturday, 21st December, 7.30pm

Christmas Concert at

Hatherlow & George Lane URC Church, Romiley, SK6 3DR

Tickets £12, under 12s

£6, from www.wernethconcertband.org.uk, Gainsborough

Interiors, Romiley

From Ian Kenna (M)

GOOD NEWS

Plans are afoot to deploy swarms of drones to plant trees in reforestation projects around the world. Using artificial intelligence, pilotless drones are already helping to restore koala habitats lost in bushfires in Australia. They autonomously drop seeds at hard to reach spots and work together in mass planting missions on a scale never possible before - all guided by a single human operator.

Sunday Times Magazine

From Ruth Miller (Hatherlow and George Lane)

TUESDAY CLUB - 2.30 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday Coffee Morning. We are open every Wednesday morning 10:00am-12noon for tea, coffee, toast and toasted tea cakes, with a smile of welcome thrown in for free! **Everyone welcome.**

If you would like the opportunity to learn a new skill, come along to our CRAFT classes - **CRAFTAFTERNOON WITH GAIL** on alternate Tuesdays 1.30-3.30 p.m. For more details call Linda Davidson 427 2815.

MARPLE NEWS & NOTICES



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

wishes in November go to:

Kath Leardodd (16th)

Services in November for Marple URC

- 3rd Rev Jenny Austen (Communion)**
- 10th Rev Paul Frampton (Remembrance)**
- 17th Joint Missional Partnership Service at
Marple Methodist Church (with MB)**
- 24th Worship Group**

THE WELLSPRING – MARPLE

We recently took our Harvest contributions to The Wellspring: £151.46 (for September & October), and lots of tins, packets and toiletries. Needless to say, this was very well received by the staff, and several of the clients who had finished their dinner and were chatting outside, insisted on helping us to carry the heavy bags inside. Thanks to everyone. *Ian Kenna (M)*

STRICTLY COME TOGETHER

Wednesday Mornings at Marple URC

NOVEMBER @ 10.30 am – 12.00 noon

All are welcome

- 6th Puzzles (Chris Bowman)
- 13th Marple URC Hand Bell Ringers
- 20th 'Getting There' (Paul Frampton)
- 27th Topic to be announced.

STRICTLY COME CRAFT

(Messy Church)

For children and their families-Saturday 16th November
4pm -6pm at Marple United Reformed Church

MARPLE BRIDGE NEWS & NOTICES



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

wishes in November go to –
John Northover (23rd)

Services in November

- 3rd Favourite Hymns and readings**
- 10th Rev Alison Termie (Remembrance Sunday)**
- 17th Joint Service with Marple URC at Marple Methodist Church – 10.30am**
- 24th Worship Group (Communion)**



The next work party for MB will be on
Saturday 9th November ... All
welcome.



HATHERLOW & GEORGE LANE NEWS

Services in November

- 3rd Keith Whiting**
- 10th Rev. Jonnie Hill**
- 17th Visiting Edgeley**
- 24th T.B.A.**

From Sheila Hannible

A 'GREAT BIG THANK YOU' to everyone who supported our MacMillan Coffee Day this year where tea, coffee and lots of cakes were enjoyed and £1294 was raised.

Forthcoming Events -

Sunday 24th November 2.00 p.m. Special Memorial Service

Tuesday 26th November 2.30 p.m. Tuesday Club – A member of the church will be the Speaker.

Saturday 7th December 7.30 pm

Tintwistle Prize Brass Band Concert

Tickets £8 Tel: Linda Davidson 0161 427 2815

Saturday/Sunday 14th/15 December - Christmas Tree Festival

Sunday 15th December - Carol Service led by our Elders

Tuesday 17th December - 2.30 p.m. Tuesday Club Carols, Candles and Coffee

PROVIDENCE NEWS & NOTICES

Services in November

3rd Alison Pope,

10th Revd Mike Aspinall

(Remembrance), 17th Partnership visit to Edgeley,

24th Gordon Stewart

Gill Collins

Festival Recital

This year's New Mills Festival was a huge success with Providence hosting many events. As reported in last month's Link, 'When the Congregation's away the mice will play', we had mice families all over the church and they attracted many visitors.

Our final event was the 'Festival Recital' with Gordon Stewart and Claire Babington. We knew this was going to be popular but we were quite overwhelmed by the size of the audience. The concert opened with Gordon playing Handel's 'The Occasional Oratorio' which we were very fortunate to hear performed, as it was written to celebrate victory over the Scots at Culloden!!

At Claire's last concert at Providence she played her baroque cello but this time she brought along her other cello. Her first piece was Bach's 'Prelude and Sarabande' which was beautiful, with the rich tones filling the church. One person thought she had a microphone attached!!!

Gordon followed, playing 'Prelude for a Royal Swan' by modern composer Helen Leach. She wrote this piece to commemorate the 70th anniversary of our late Queen's Accession to the Throne. It was first performed at 6th February 1922 at the opening of the morning service at Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh and was a so very moving. Gordon and Claire then played 'Chant de Menestrel' by Russian composer, Alexander Glazunov. The cello and organ together were perfectly matched for this lovely melodic piece. 'Scherzando de Concert' by French composer Gabriel Pierne followed. This was a very lively piece and Gordon treated us to the full organ. 'The Swan' by Saint Saens was a complete contrast with the gentle organ supporting the haunting cello. We heard the wonderful flute stops on the organ in 'Impromptu' by Louis Verne, a French composer and organist. We were able to watch Gordon's hands flying up and down the manuals on the screen.

Claire then played a favourite, 'Gabriel's Oboe' by Ennio Morricone. This lovely melody sounded as if it had been written for the cello.

Back to Russian composers for Gordon's final piece, 'Toccata' by Georgi Mushel, a fitting end to the recital. How lucky we are to hear such wonderful music on our famous organ. Refreshments were served at the end of the concert – many thanks to all the bakers who provide such a variety of cakes.

Finally, a huge 'Thank You' to Gordon for bringing such wonderful music to Providence and the wider community.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON WITH MARGARET PHILLIPS
AT PROVIDENCE CHURCH
ON NOVEMBER 3RD AT 3:00PM**

One of the leading organists of her generation comes to Providence to play the famous JJ Binns organ with a programme designed to entertain and show off the colours of this great instrument.
FREE ADMISSION WITH RETIRING COLLECTION.

Open Church Week 2024

We are looking forward to this year's Providence Open Church Week, which will be from Tuesday 10th to Friday 13th December. We will gather at 10.30am for coffee and mince pies followed by Gordon's recital. Home-made soups, bread and cakes will be served at the end of the recital which is always a wonderful time to share fellowship together. There is no charge but donations are welcome.

Reading Group For information on Providence book club, please contact Penny Noon at providenceurc@nwsynod.org.uk

Chatty Café

The Chatty Café will be open every Wednesday from 2:00-4:00pm

SHORT STREET NEWS



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

wishes in November go to :

11th Irene Sangster and

25th David Lloyd

Services in November

3rd Rev M Aspinall

10th Remembrance Sunday Mr E. Allman (C)

17th Mr F. Dean

24th Worship Group

Coffee morning

Our next coffee morning will be on Saturday 2nd November from 10am till 12 noon. All Welcome.

Pastimes

Our pastimes group will meet on at 1pm on the 2nd Monday of the month. (11th November). All are welcome. Doesn't matter if you don't have a hobby just come for a natter.

Christmas Fair

Saturday 23rd November from 10 am to 1pm.

Admission. 50p. ... Refreshments available.

Stalls include... Christmas crafts-homemade cakes-Christmas cards-jewellery-tombola-raffle-books-toys-bric a brac-mystery parcels. etc. ALL WELCOME

MIDWEEK COMMUNION

Midweek communion is held in the meeting room of Short Street URC on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. and is led by Eddie Allman. The next date will be Tuesday 26th November. All are welcome

Due to the success of the Worker Bee Market they will be holding another one on Saturday 7th December.11 am to 3 pm. Please put this date in your diary.

Sent from Margaret M Jones

THE OLD CHURCH

Close the heavy wooden door and leave the world behind;
Let the quiet enfold you and suspend you out of time.

Feel your fears dissolving, feel your tensions leave,
Feel the peace descending, now there's room to breathe.

Let the stillness soothe you, let it calm your fears,
Lay aside your burdens, for all are welcome here.

There's wisdom in the silence, there's comfort in the air,
Surrounded and supported, by two hundred years of prayer.

Ros McKenna



TINTWISTLE & GLOSSOP NEWS


Services in November

- 3rd Rev Alison Termie**
10th Remembrance Day service joint
at Christ Church Tintwistle
17th Alistair Cole
24th Rev Paul Frampton

Babies and Toddlers each Monday in term time 10.00-11.30 am

And finally



"Henry! Our party's total chaos! No one knows when to eat, where to stand, what to....
Oh, thank God! Here comes a border collie!" 

Please could you send all items for the Joint
December/January edition of the Link to Barbara Northover -
(email: northoverfamily@gmail.com)

NO LATER THAN SUNDAY 17th NOVEMBER

Please check the Pastorate website for any events, which
are happening in all churches:

www.ecdbmp.wordpress.com and scroll down the
page. The website is frequently updated!

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