



CONNEXION



He is Risen - Happy Easter!

**The magazine of
Christ Church Methodist, Addiscombe
APRIL 2021**

***Minister: Revd Soon Cheol Choi 020 8654 5481
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www.christchurchmeth.org.uk

*Part of the Croydon Methodist Circuit and a member of
Churches Together in Addiscombe*

** on sabbatical until July 2021*

WORSHIP

APRIL		
Sunday 10.30am 11.15am	4	EASTER SUNDAY Rev Stephen Day's service on YouTube All Age Worship on Zoom – Revd Pam Clews
Sunday 11.15am	11	All Age Worship on Zoom – Mrs Pauline Little
Sunday 11.15am 5.00pm	18	All Age Worship on Zoom – Mrs Mary Salter Café Worship led by Paul Parkinson
Sunday 11.15am	25	All Age Worship on Zoom – Revd Pam Clews

Circuit Reflections for Holy Week

Monday	Bennie Harms on Zoom at 7.30pm
Tuesday	Revd Jennifer Potter on Zoom at 7.30pm
Wednesday	Revd Leslie Griffiths on Zoom at 7.30pm
Maundy Thursday	Revd Stephen Day on Zoom at 7.30pm
Good Friday	Service on Zoom at 3.00pm

See links on opposite page



On Easter Saturday 3rd April there will be a Messy Easter celebration on Zoom at 5 pm. The link will be on the weekly keeping in touch sheet. There will be Easter craft, songs, story and maybe a game. All ages are welcome to join for around 40 minutes of fun.

Our Easter Sunday, **Revd Stephen Day's 10.30am service on YouTube** for either live or later viewing is at:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCjsqXYbmrBE9GD4hNOUVEjg?feature=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.youtube.com%2Fchannel%2FUCjsqXYbmrBE9GD4hNOUVEjg%3Ffeature%3Dem-lsb-owner>

Christ Church All Age Worship takes place at 11.15am on Sundays via Zoom or landline – the links are on the email sending out the weekly Keeping in Touch sheet. Don't forget you can listen to previous services via the Christ Church website and also view 'special' services: <https://www.christchurchmeth.org.uk/worshi/sunday-worship>

Cafe Worship on 18 April at 5.00pm – the Zoom link will be sent out by email from Wendy Thompson. If you don't receive it, please contact her.

Also on Sunday mornings, **Early prayers** are being held weekly at 9.40am for half an hour on Zoom. If you would like to join in, please contact Mary Salter.

Christ Church Sunday worship is recorded and CDs are available. If you would like to receive a weekly CD, please contact Adrian Pickett.

Zoom link for Holy Week reflections – Monday 29 March – Thursday 1 April:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88155466040?pwd=ZE8xMmdldjZONk90TUhDaDBUZ2Rtdz09>

Zoom link for Good Friday service:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82469316125?pwd=R3NzeXdvSTVWd2Y5YjlaNTU4ajU0dz09>

Croydon Food Bank – Next Collection

The next opportunity to donate items for the Food Bank will be on **Saturday 8 May** at Christ Church between 10.30am and 12 noon.

Thank you, Sue.

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Welcome to the April edition. We hope you enjoy reading the magazine. Any suggestions to Fiona please. *Please note that any opinions expressed in articles are personal to the authors and may not be endorsed by the editors.*

COPY DEADLINE FOR MAY by **Sunday, 25 April** by email to ccmamagazine@hotmail.com . Requests for email version to this address. Thanks as always to all contributors.

Editorial team

LETTER FROM REVD PAM CLEWS

Dear Friends,

It is a pleasure and a privilege to be standing in for Revd. Choi while he is on sabbatical. I have a long connection with Christ Church, arriving on its doorstep in 1987 just after our youngest child was born. The welcome I received encouraged me to return and I was soon a regular worshipper and attended the bible study, later becoming a steward, a pastoral visitor and then a local preacher. It wasn't until 1996 that I began to think seriously about candidating for the ministry. It's a long story but I ended up doing a couple of theology degrees before I answered the call to ordination, eventually ending up in what was then the Sydenham and Forest Hill Circuit. During my 14 years there we built a church and started a community centre, it thrived. Then somehow it was time to retire and Christ Church seemed the obvious place to come back too, it was familiar, still welcoming and I knew some of the people. Some things have changed, some of the old faces are no longer here, but many things were still the same until Covid 19 struck and we had to adapt to a new way of being church.

It's strange for us coming back to something so familiar and yet different and no doubt it will be the same when we begin to return to the church building. The layout is different, the technology is further advanced, we will experience a new way of being together. Perhaps it's time to embrace change and renewal taking what is good and works and building on it to create something that keeps Christ at its centre but encourages us to be outward looking.

I suppose in many ways that's the Easter message. Jesus built on the past, respecting his heritage, but he also knew that there was something more. That tradition had become a burden, not the freedom that knowing God should bring. We see Jesus being welcomed in Jerusalem with great Jubilation. We see the unease of the leaders at the temple when he overturned the money changers tables, their growing concern that he would disrupt their

cherished way of life, corrupt the people with a new way of thinking. The idea of a personal relationship with God meant that there was no need for intermediaries like them. We see the plots against Jesus thicken, Judas agreeing to betray him, a meal to be shared with his friends and then that agonising evening in Gethsemene where we see him struggle but he was ultimately able to say ' Not my will but yours Father'. We see his humanity, his pain and suffering and eventually his resting place in a tomb that wasn't even his. The babe born in a manger was now in an altogether different place.

But, and it's a big but, we all know the story didn't end there. All of that pain and suffering was transformed and the tomb was empty on that Sunday morning and a new world of possibility was born. The authorities tried to cover it up and say that the disciples stole the body but they were as astonished as everyone else. Their fears were allayed however when he began to appear to them, unrecognised at first, the same but different. Hope was reborn 'Christ is Risen.'

I'm writing this on the anniversary of our first lockdown, things have been grim, but we keep living and praying and hoping. Because resurrection and renewal are just around the corner my friends.

May God bless you and keep you,
Pam.





*See weekly Keeping in Touch sheet
for updates or email me.*

The link will be on the Keeping in Touch sheet

We will meet on
SUNDAY 18 APRIL 2021
at 5pm on Zoom
Led by Paul Parkinson

All are welcome for an informal hour of worship and fellowship

We are continuing to monitor the coronavirus and the ever changing restrictions. We are looking into meeting again on church premises when possible but no decision has been made yet.

Wendy Thompson

From the London District

Tell It Again

Friday 11 June - 7.30pm - 9.30pm

Such a great evening was our poetry night that we thought we would do it again and this time widen the creative net. Young adults from across the District are invited to register to perform on Zoom at the event; so if this is you, or perhaps someone you know; head over to the District website to find out how you can get involved. If you would simply like to attend, registration via Eventbrite is also open. What are you waiting for? To find out more go to [Poetry Night | methodistlondon](#).



actionforchildren.org.uk

Action for Children Update April 2021

Action for Children is a Methodist linked charity which supports children, young people and their carers across the UK.

The charity gets some money from government, local authorities and businesses but this kind of funding isn't guaranteed long-term therefore it relies on individual donations to provide much of the support it gives to children and young people. Any size of donation makes a difference as it helps run vital community services that local authorities can't fund.

With emergency appeals such as the ongoing Coronavirus Appeal every £1 raised goes to help those in urgent need. Since the beginning of the pandemic a year ago Action for Children has helped more than 12,000 families with the cost of basics. The donations have helped pay for essentials that people couldn't otherwise afford.

Collection Boxes

Many members of Christ Church have Action for Children collection boxes at home which are normally collected each year and the money sent off to the charity. This past year however has been very different and many people now do not use cash regularly and hence do not have the loose change to put into their collection box. The charity obviously still needs our donations so there are several options. If you have a box or would like to donate can you please do one of the following by the end of April:

a) Either give me your collection box as normal with either cash or a cheque (*payable to Action for Children*) in it. Please contact me if you would like me to collect your box if that's easier.

b) Or if you prefer to make a bank transfer (whether you are a box holder or would like to make a one-off donation) please contact me for my bank details.



actionforchildren.org.uk

Many thanks

Mary Salter



CHURCH FAMILY PRAYERS



We pray for all our friends and family members who are still recovering from long Covid or from any other medical or mental health conditions. We also remember in our prayers those who have recently been shielding and have greatly missed contact with the outside world. May God's love be with them all in their struggle and we pray that the longed for easing of restrictions both before and after this very special time of Easter will give them renewed hope in the future.

We remember too those celebrating birthdays in April or other special events. Carl and Sheila Szzvanowski celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on 23 April and we send them our love and congratulations.

Please send any family news to Fiona Assaly. We really want to make sure our prayers are offered for all our friends. Do remember the prayer chain – again, contact me if you would like to include anyone on the prayer chain but remember to ask their (or a family member's) permission first

Easter story

Young baby met the old man,
Simeon was his name,
40 days old was Jesus,
When parents to temple came.

Young boy, he spoke to elders,
Imparting knowledge that he knew,
Later, when a grown man,
Spoke He to gentile and to Jew.

From Nazareth He came,
Met the Baptist called John,
Was baptised in the Jordan,
God proclaimed "He's the One".

The heavens had opened,
God come down as a dove,
The Spirit was showing,
The crowd of his love.

The Spirit then sent Him
In desert 40, days,
To see if the Devil,
Could tempt Him away.



Charged with the Spirit,
Many crowds he drew,
Performing of miracles,
And followers who grew.

He took him disciples,
Simon, Andrew, and John,
Preaching the gospel,
Till daylight had gone.

The authorities grew restless,
Wanted Him gone in denial,
So eventually He was arrested
And came to stand trial.

The Pharisees said guilty,
And nailed Him to a cross,
They killed our sweet Lord,
All felt such a loss.

On the 3rd day he arose,
Giving life to everyone,
So we celebrate Easter,
And we all become one

Bob Horne,
20th. March 2021

A Story of Two Poems –a personal view

Two poems used, not to please poetry lovers, but to grab hearts. The first you are likely to have heard about because it was performed by a graduate from Harvard University, young and confident Amanda Gorman.

We heard her at the microphone with mixed feelings at the end of the new Presidential ceremony in January. By the time she started reading most of us were preparing for the end of the ceremony, but as she began to read her poem we became gripped. You may remember it was titled *The Hill We Climb* and it was fired by the challenge of the next four years facing Joe Biden's work of undoing the evil Donald Trump had spread in the USA. Perhaps you remember the opening verse –

The Hill We Climb

*When the day comes, we ask ourselves where can we find light
in this never-ending shade?*

The loss we carry, a sea we must wade.

We've braved the belly of the beast.

We've learned that quiet isn't always peace,

and the norms and notions of what "just" is isn't always justice.

And yet, the dawn is ours before we knew it.

Somehow we do it.

*Somehow we've weathered and witnessed a nation that isn't
broken, but simply unfinished.*

*We, the successors of a country and a time when a skinny
Black girl descended from slaves and raised by a single mother
can dream of becoming president, only to find herself reciting
to one.*

Now the story continues with another poem, this time written by an angry Dutchman, Marieke Lucas Rijneveld, who was asked to translate Amanda's stirring poem into Dutch. He is a famous prize-winner but a journalist suggested that, as he is not a woman or black, he was not suitable to undertake this task. Marieke's response then came in the form of another poem, an emotional explosion you may think.

Everything inhabitable

Never lost that resistance, that primal jostling with sorrow and joy,

or given into pulpit preaching, to the Word that says what is right or wrong, never been too lazy to stand up, to face up to all the bullies and fight pigeonholing with your fists raised, against those riots of not-knowing inside your head,

tempering impotence with the red rag in your eyes, and always announcing your own way with rock-solid pride, watching someone reduced to pulp and seeing the last drop of dignity trickling away, you are against craniometry, against bondservice, against all of humankind's boxing in.

Never lost that resistance, that need of wrestling free, your origin is dressed in mourning attire, your origin was fortunate, it had an escape route, not that your experience is aligned, not that you always see that the grass on the other side may be withered and less green – the point is to be able to put yourself

in another's shoes, to see the sea of sorrow behind another person's eyes, the rampant wrath of all wraths, you want to say that maybe you don't understand everything, that of course you don't always hit the right chord, but that you do feel it, yes, you feel it, even if the difference is a gap.

Never lost that resistance and yet able to grasp when it isn't your place, when you must kneel for a poem because another person can make it more inhabitable; not out of unwillingness, not out of dismay, but because you know there is so much inequality, people still discriminated against,

what you want is fraternity, you want one fist, and maybe your hand isn't yet powerful enough, or maybe you should first take the hand of another in reconciliation, you actively need to feel the hope that you are doing something to improve the world, though you mustn't forget this: stand up again after kneeling and straighten together our backs.

Merieke Lucas Rijneveld



The Natural World

I have always liked the open air and wildlife in January, birds are still around and without leaves on the trees, much more visible. Individual birds have differences like us – maybe a little darker, etc. Looking down, green shoots are emerging.

In February, snowdrops are blooming. One year we were in Studland walking when we saw a bank completely covered in snowdrops – never to be forgotten. Early crocuses are now skirting trees, often the mauve first, to be followed by yellow.

In March, early daffodils and violets show their beauty – this year I have spotted violets in a local front garden. Trees are in bud and birds building nests. Carl was in the garden being watched by a youngish vixen about three feet away – a good supervisor.

In April, trees are now in leaf, often a lighter green, evenings are longer. Bluebells are blooming – great swathes of blue under trees. Birdsong can be heard under all the trees and sometimes birds can be seen feeding their new youngsters.

By May, front gardens are full of flowers and the sound of lawnmowers can be heard everywhere. Birds are singing, ducklings growing on ponds and rivers – new life is everywhere.

By June, flowers are everywhere. Lambs are growing, sheep being shorn, usually the weather is warmer and days are at their longest. More time to be spent outside. One year on the Isle of Wight, we were walking on an old railway path and stopped to watch a lizard cross the path, saw red squirrels, a field of Highland cattle and on one nettle plant, about 20 dragonflies.

By August, blackberries are ready for eating – lots of crumbles and pies. Many of the yellow wild flowers are being replaced by pink and purple blooms. Still lots of birds and small animals can be spotted.

It's September and some trees are beginning to change colour and by October, they are at their most colourful – the weather is changing. The cold bright days are my favourite but I gave up saying anything at work – my colleagues replied 'It's cold!'. I love the freshness and feel so alive.

In November, the wild flowers are gone but shapes of trees are out there if you just look. In December, holly and mistletoe can be found. Nature is sleeping but will soon reawaken.

Sheila Szzvanowski

Circuit Minister's Letter



“They’re back again!” They’re back again! After being away for nearly a year, they’re back! Very busy, mind you. In and out; in and out; in and out! My son and I discussed what kind of birds they were. Oh dear! I’ve given the game away! Yes, we have a pair of ‘Cyanistes Caeruleus’ – otherwise known as Blue Tits – nesting in the house that Ken built. Yet, according to the BTO (British Trust for Ornithology) they’re early – well she is! He doesn’t have much to do with building nests and she does all the work.

So, when will you be back again?” Yes, I’m talking about church and meeting up in fellowship with each other. Face to face; without the need for masks. There are a lot of discussions taking place across the Circuit as to when the ‘best time’ will be to open our doors and get together again. We may have to practise ‘Social Distancing’ for a while and there will be fewer places in the church for people to come into – but at least we’ll be together again. And not staring at a screen filled with little boxes showing people’s faces or names. Although, for some that might be the only alternative that they’ll have to join in, so let’s keep it going if we can.

How different do YOU think YOUR church will be when the Corona-Virus no longer dominates our lives dictating to the world at large how to behave and be in society. When things will begin to return to the ‘New Normal’. Will we be eager to get out of the house and leave our homes to be IN the church? Will our practices and patterns change or will we simply slip back into the ways we did it all before? What changes would you like to see, when Covid-19 is out of the way and life resumes once again? Would you like your church to do some or many things differently? Could we find ways to work with others in our communities? To continue building on

the ‘spirit of togetherness and community’ that has developed all over our country (and indeed in many other parts of the world too). There is a Zulu proverb called Ubuntu that says: “I am a person through other people” Archbishop Desmond Tutu explained it this way: “One of the sayings in our country is Ubuntu — the essence of being human. Ubuntu speaks particularly about the fact that you can't exist as a human being in isolation.

” There’s a hymn that starts this way – When I needed a neighbour were you there, were you there? Hopefully people will be able to respond, ‘When I needed a neighbour, you were there, you were there!’. The early church, or ‘Acts Church’ as it’s often referred to, was known for its unity and having all things in common. Acts 4 vs 32 and 34 and Acts 2 vs 47 describes them in this way – ‘All the believers were one in heart and mind..... sharing everything they had. There were no needy persons among them. And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved.’ As we ‘go back again’ perhaps there are some things we used to think, say or do that we could leave aside. And ‘together’ build a house where love can dwell and we can safely live.

Let us build a house where love can dwell and all can safely live,
A place where saints and children tell how hearts learn to forgive.
Built of hopes and dreams and visions, rock of faith and vault of
grace;

Here the love of Christ shall end divisions:

All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welcome in this place.



(Singing the Faith: 409; Marty Haugen)

I’m looking forward to seeing you soon. God bless you.

Bennie Harms – Lay Pastor

Addington and Shirley Methodist Churches.

From the District Weekly Update - 16 March

The recent news of the murder of Sarah Everard has brought to the fore, and re-awakened, conversations and thoughts about the safety of women and girls as they go about the business of everyday life. We have heard many stories of women experiencing harassment, violence and feeling unsafe. We must remember that we all bear the collective responsibility of saying 'no more' and taking steps to change wrong attitudes. We remember, and offer our prayers to Sarah, her family and her friends in their bereavement. Rachel Lampard, Team Leader of the Joint Public Issues Team offers this reflection on the way forward for women's safety:

Women's Safety: There is much to do

It's felt like a long week. Last Sunday, ahead of International Women's Day, I watched the Netflix film Moxie with my family. In the film, a young girl moves from passive acceptance of casual, everyday sexism in her American high school to recapture the feminism of her mother's generation. It's a "feel good" film in the best sense, dealing with difficult subjects, but leaving me inspired to do better. It led to great conversations with my children, who were outraged by the sexism portrayed by staff and students, and left me giving thanks for the school education they receive in our small corner of the world.

But at the same time, there was a growing sense of fear for a young woman, Sarah Everard, who had gone missing, not far from where I used to live. And then there are all the women we don't hear about in the media. On International Women's Day, Jess Phillips MP read in Parliament the names of the 118 women killed by men over the last year. On social media, women started telling stories of how they had experienced assault. The stories of how they had changed their behaviour because of the fear of what might happen. Not every man, but certainly every woman.

Remembering all my own experiences with a sense of heaviness, I went out running early in the morning as I often do. I was aware I was always in a state of hyper-alertness, mindful of every person walking near me, watching out of the corner of my eye, being ready to change direction or

speed up. I was grateful that I have already had the conversation with my older son about crossing the road rather than running up behind women walking along the street. And I had the heavy feeling in my gut that my daughter has all this to come.

Why do we put up with this? Why is it “just the way things are”? Why are women told to take care, to stay safe? Yet again this is about the invisibility of women’s experiences, of the male norm.

But then we come face to face with Jesus’s ministry. Jesus saw those who were dismissed by the society they lived in, or were told they had to put up with their circumstances: the woman who experienced non-stop menstrual bleeding; the woman at the well who had multiple husbands; the woman, dismissed by the men for who she was seen to be, who anointed Jesus’s feet. Jesus saw these women, he saw they were created in God’s image, and they were truly loved. He did not accept society’s norms – in fact he rejected the messages that he should not speak to these women or honour them.

What norms do we have to overturn to make this a society where each person will feel valued? Where women don’t walk in fear? Where our daughters don’t need to be taught to fear?

There is so much to do, but we can start with the very basic step of making crimes based on the hatred of women recordable. The Domestic Abuse Bill will be in the Lords this week. Amendment 87B has been tabled, with cross-party support, which would require all police forces to record where crimes are motivated by hatred of women. Hostility towards women drives criminal offences. Instead of telling women that they should stay home at night if they want to be safe, this amendment will give the basic message that women should be able to live free from fear of harm from those who target them simply for who they are.

Moxie showed how a group of girls (and some great boy allies) decide not to put up with being objectified and assaulted – and discover just how precious they are. Jesus’s ministry challenges us to look at the things we are “putting up with” – on our own behalf or more dangerously for others – and, through undermining them, see the value and worth of each child of God.



Methodist
relief and
development

A prayer for justice and peace from All We Can

Lord God, you have opened my eyes to the world around me.

Let these eyes not grow weary because of what they see:
war instead of peace,
despair instead of hope,
profit instead of prosperity,
want instead of need,
statistics instead of people,
destruction and pollution instead of nurture and growth.

I know your continual challenge to me: to pursue a life of justice and peace.
I know you have provided me the tools to make a difference.
Your message has lit a spark within.

Ensure that I will continue to look upon the people of the world as my
neighbours
that I will not stay quiet as injustice continues
that I will not let hatred or despair win over love and hope
that I will not let your people become statistics that remove their humanity
that I will not sit by as your world is damaged beyond repair.

I pray that you will keep the fire burning within me. Amen



on Croydon u3a

It all started in 1987, when Richard Branson crossed the Atlantic in a hot-air balloon and Croydon u3a was formed and took flight. We have never looked back - for 34 years we have continued to serve Croydon's diverse community and have made a real difference to the quality of so many lives.

While we at Croydon u3a mark our 34th anniversary this year, the National u3a organization, which has 1057 local groups and over 450,000 members, is also holding its first ever 'u3a Day' – and we will be celebrating that too, in June!

Anyone no longer working full-time can join the u3a - no qualifications needed; just interest, enthusiasm and willingness to explore new challenges and new experiences together. The u3a is non-religious and non-political and is open to everyone - from all backgrounds, religions and cultures. Over the years, our members have benefitted from a varied local menu of interest groups and activities, 58 in all currently - there is something for everyone and if you don't see anything that you like, then we will help you to start a new group.



Even though the past year has restricted our face-to-face activities, it has not prevented us meeting - we've learnt to use

Zoom and connect on a regular basis with others. Croydon u3a is run by its members for its members and there is no stopping us.

So perhaps the *pomp and circumstance* we'd planned for our 34th Anniversary celebrations will be dialed back just a little and the invited guests and the number of dignitaries will be fewer, but the modern magic of technology will take over and allow us to share a carnival of collective memories and to party on Friday 16th April from 7 pm till late, using Zoom. The ceremony will go ahead and the future is looking good.

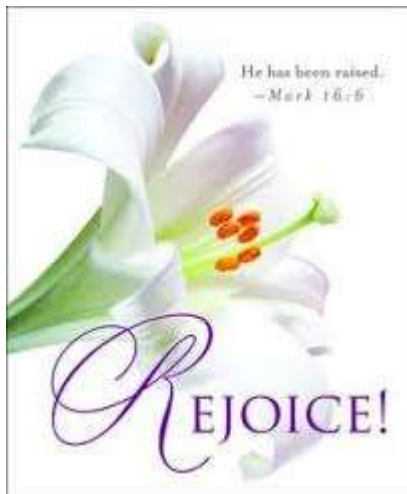


To find out more about Croydon u3a:

<https://u3asites.org.uk/croydon>

Facebook: Croydon u3a

***We believe that we retire from a job,
not from LIFE***





EASTER



WORD SCRAMBLE

snrgpi

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Our Woman in Waiting

Being a “woman in waiting”: does that make me handmaiden to a King/Queen? May I commence by confirming that I acknowledge Jesus as Lord, Saviour and King. It seems to me that whenever we accept that it is He who rules our lives then our plans and presumptions have to be set aside. Furthermore, when one's plans are made amidst a pandemic, disruption is inevitable.

I'm a mission partner who has completed her formal training and been commissioned but I must wait until certain other of the pre-requisites for my taking up of my overseas appointment can be fulfilled. Meantime, alongside colleagues who are also preparing to go overseas, I remain in waiting at Wesley House. I am waiting for:

- Covid vaccination—because it has been determined that we should not travel overseas until we are fully vaccinated.
- A medical. (This has been postponed thrice, owing to the closure of the clinic.)
- The granting of a Work Permit.

The country to which I'm appointed has instigated a new taxation and immigration policy which requires that my would-be employers submit a Tax Compliance Certificate that is not yet available to them. Provided that the above three are satisfactorily resolved or fulfilled, I await special permission to travel from the Methodist Council (since all travel charges to the budget are currently embargoed).

Please pray that I will learn patience and that, whilst I wait, the will of God be done.

Wendy Kilworth-Mason

(see Wendy's photo and expression(!) through above link. Ed)



Weekly Services and Meetings at Christ Church

(We hope that worship and meetings/groups will be back at Church soon)

09.15	Holy Communion (2 nd Sun)		
09.30	Time for quiet prayer (3 rd Sun)		
10.10	Songs for Worship (2 nd Sun)	Karen Taylor	
10.30	Morning Service (Parade 2 nd Sun)		
10.30	Holy Communion (4 th Sun)		
10.30	Junior Church / Youth Fellowship		
10.30	Crèche		
17.00	Cafe Worship (3 rd Sun)	Wendy Thompson	
Monday			
09.30	0-5 Stay & Play	Adelle Goode	
18.00	Monday Club (monthly, 3 rd Monday)	Adelle Goode	
Tuesday			
19.00	Rangers (fortnightly)	Rosemary Dalrymple	
19.30	Emmaus Bible Study Group	Fiona Assaly	
Wednesday			
18.30	Guides	Rosemary Dalrymple	
Thursday			
09.30	0-5 Stay & Play	Adelle Goode	
18.45	Brownies	Sally Francis	

Minister	Revd Soon Cheol Choi	
Church Stewards	Adrian Pickett Gill Haslam Sue Astington Natalie Thomas Andrew Thynne Fiona Assaly Zoe Rogers-Wright Karen Taylor	
	Sunday morning services only →	
	Sunday morning services only →	
	Sunday morning services only →	
Room Bookings	Pat Bates	