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A Plan for LURC!

At the beginning of September we had a very busy church meeting. Lots of things were discussed, much decided, and we were also introduced to David Amvam who is joining us on a first year student placement as he trains for ministry.

Ernest reported back on the Stewardship Campaign and now elders and others will be making use and responding to the results. We explored the format of Back to Church Sunday on Sunday 26th September and were encouraged to invite family, friends and neighbours along. We agreed to move our communion service to the 2nd Sunday to make the pattern of my leading worship more predictable (probably starting in the New Year). Our constitution was amended to remove the age limit for someone to seek church membership. And on top of the usual reports and sharing of pastoral news we also agreed the updated church profile as part of the Synod's pastoral review of the church!

A key part of the updated profile is our Mission Plan. This will form our priorities for the next 2-3 years:

- We intend to build on what we are already doing; enabling connections between activities and worship, and make the good work we do better known within our community.
- We will explore what it means to be a town-centre church offering worship, service and witness within the Hough Lane community.
- We hope to deepen and strengthen the relationships with our Scout and Guide groups to promote mutual support and encouragement.
- We shall explore what it means to be a Progressive Church and use it to declare and promote ourselves within Leyland.
- We wish to plan events which make the most of the availability of our halls during school holidays.

These won't replace what we already do; they are intended to give us a focus. They aren't a list of tasks to do; they are a series of conversations for us to engage in. They aren't the to-do list for me as your minister, or for the elders, they are activities for everyone to become involved in.

They are offered to the church as a way forward for us to share the good news of Christ with each other and the community around us. They are opportunities for us to have conversations, build relationships and for the seeds of faith to be sown, grown and shared.

All of this will require perseverance, openness, and risk-taking. We will be opening ourselves up to new situations, people and experiences. There will be set-backs, misunderstandings, successes and surprises. There will be times when we wonder why we're doing it, wouldn't it be nicer to just concentrate on ourselves, and wait for people to come and find us rather than we go out to find them.

But, if we truly listen for God's call, if we open ourselves up to the opportunities around us, if all of us take this step of faith together - what kind of place could Leyland United Reformed Church be in three years time?

We are surrounded by the treasures of faith that point us towards the kingdom values and reality that God calls us towards. We are called into God's future, by following the way of Christ and relying on the strength of the Spirit. May God bless us as we journey onwards into God's future.

With every blessing, *Rev=d David R. Coaker*

FAMILY NEWS

We offer our best wishes to the following couples with family church links who have recently got married

Philip Holmes who married Lizzie Erskine at Heapey church on 23rd July and Nick Bolan who married Genevieve Wade at St Dunstons church, Monks Risborough, Buckinghamshire, on 28th August

We offer our sympathy to Roy and Linda Barnes on the death of Roy's brother in law, John Tate, to Jean and Neil Fow on the tragic accidental death of Jean's cousin and to Ivor and Marjorie Pugh following the death of Sue's cousin John, a good friend in Devon.

We are also sorry to record the death of Jeannie Ogilvie, formerly an active member of our church . Our minister took the funeral service at Charnock Richard crematorium.

Ann Riding has broken her arm in a nasty fall at work and Jean Simmons has a broken wrist after a fall on a holiday cruise.

We offer our love and support to Marjorie and Lionel Glover as they come to terms with the word about Marjorie's serious health problems.

Enid Greenwood has now moved to be near to her family in Hampshire. Her new address is 50 Fathoms Reach, Hayling Island, Hampshire, PO11 ORR.

We offer our best wishes to Doris Beaty who reached her milestone 95th birthday on 14th September and to Robert Barton will also reach a special birthday - his 80th - on 26th October



To:

- The Guild ladies for a generous donation which has been used to purchase a set of new (to us) chairs for the meeting room. Also to Ellis Cochrane for travelling to Cheshire to bring the chairs back to Leyland.
- To Roy Barnes for the wonderful work he has done to refurbish the wooden support for the font and the exposed wooden part of the communion table platform.
- To John Mercer and whoever else keeps the church garden in good order. On the last cake stall morning John was labouring non stop all morning to prune the overgrown central shrub area and it looked really hard work. Whether he or someone else mows the grass is unclear but whoever it is we are very grateful.
- To the members of the Fund Raising Group for manning the above mentioned Cake stall and the associated bric-a-brac and book stalls. Also we thank the church people not in the group who do the baking and preserving to provide the cakes etc to be sold.

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From:

- Enid Greenwood for the flowers, cards and expressions of good wishes received from the church and from many individuals as she moves to her new home in Hampshire. Also for the way she had been made to feel so welcome during her time at Leyland
- Brenda Farrer wishes to thank everyone for all the cards and good wishes for her birthday
- Dianne Bolan wishes to give a heartfelt thank you to David and all members of church family for cards, flowers and generous donations to the Alzheimer's

A SECRET FROM THE UNDERWORLD

Which of the organisations/groups who use our premises would you say has the greatest number of vices?

One has only to venture into the bowels of the earth to find the answer - or, as I did, allow John Mercer to tell you about - indeed even show off - the vices in which he takes such a pride.

But don't recoil from this exposure in shock or horror. Rather rejoice in what is revealed by a visit to the rooms in the church cellar where the TFSR (Tools for Self Reliance) Group operate. For what you will find down there are rows and rows of VICES - the kind of worker's bench equipment used to hold an object firmly in place while work is being done on it. Some are of the size you expect to find on the bench of a typical carpenter or DIY enthusiast, others perhaps the immense pieces of equipment used by an engineer working at a much larger scale.

At the moment there must be about a hundred vices here just requiring a moderate amount of overhaul and reconditioning to be good as new and then available to help equip workshops for craftsmen in the mainly African places where TFSR does its wonderful work.

Where have the Vices come from? I believe they are from school and/or college workshops where some re-equipping has gone on. What is certain however is that, with catalogue prices ranging from getting on for £100 for a basic vice up to perhaps £500 for a big one, an awful lot of money is involved and we should congratulate John and his merry men for having vices as great as these.

Ernest Wrennall

Fund Raising Events for your Diary

9th October Leyland male Voice Choir 7.30pm

Tickets £5

A musical evening with refreshments

30th October Autumn fair 10am - 2pm.

A selection of stalls and refreshments.

20th November Potteries Trip 8.30am-6pm approx

Cost £12

Visit a number of factory shops for a range of gifts.

28th November Christmas Lunch Cost £10

For these events to be successful we need your support.

Thank you in Anticipation

Lesley Lowe

DANCE MOVES

Dance Moves launch brand new classes from Wed 29 September, a 12 week course - Absolute Beginners Ballroom and Latin American, (think of Strictly!) plus a new class, Dancesize. This is gentle exercise to Latin American music and other rhythms, nothing too strenuous! The Dancesize class is every Wed at 7.30 pm, followed by the Absolute Beginners Ballroom & Latin American at 8.30pm. No partners needed, £5 per person per class, with a reduction to £4 per person per class, if you attend both classes. Wear something comfortable and enjoy learning to dance in a friendly atmosphere.

Please come along and support this venture.

Out and about on a Friday night – Street Pastors

We meet at St Michael church on New Hall Lane at about 8'ish. Our evening begins with a bible reading, prayers, a discussion on our route and who will be attending the Police Briefing. Our route takes us around the New Hall Lane and Deepdale Road area. We visit the local shops, talk to passersby and those having a smoke outside the public houses. We give chocolate bars, hot drinks and personal safety alarms to the street workers.

At 11:30 we go into the town centre, our route takes in Lune Street, Friargate, and Cheapside and Church Street areas. We chat to the doormen, police, taxi wardens, the homeless and the revellers.

The questions we are asked include:

Who are you?

What are you doing?

Why are you doing it?

How much do you get \paid?

The answers we give are:

We worship at different churches within the area.

We chat to people and make sure they are ok.

To show the love of Jesus Christ to all we meet.

Nothing.

We discuss religion if asked, this is not the purpose of us being out and about.

At about 1'ish we call in the prayer room down Church Street for a brew and sit down. Then out again till 3'ish when it's time for home.

During the World Cup myself and two Street Pastors called in the Milky Lane Cafe on Deepdale Road to ask the score. The place was full of Muslim men of all ages, we chatted about the match and stayed and joined in the cheers and sighs until the final whistle.

Who says that football brings people together? I certainly felt that was true that night.

LOTS OF GOOD STUFF

In the June/July edition of the church magazine an article on the Promises Auction which was held in May ended with the words "this summer we are going to be active with so many meals to be shared and far away places to be visited-and very likely new friendships to be developed".

Well summer (I use the word lightly) has almost gone. How far has that promise been fulfilled?

I can only speak personally but for the Wrennall family it has been a splendid fulfilment which is by no means completed. At regular intervals home made apple pies and selections of home made cakes have been delivered as promised. We have enjoyed the good company and lavish hospitality of a Calman barbecue, even surviving Frank's efforts slaving over the hot stove. The lady of the house has enjoyed a superb excursion to the Royal Horticultural Society gardens in deepest, darkest Yorkshire together with the finest catering that Betty's could provide - and also on other trips visited a marvellous garden centre, a traditional street market in a picturesque flower bedecked village and a Boundary Mill shopping expedition.

And twice our offer of a country drive with afternoon tea has given us the excuse to show off the hidden beauties of the byways of the Bowland area to pairs of friends with whom we could enjoy the luxury catering of a top market hotel. (True, once it poured with rain all day but we all still enjoyed the day out very much.)

And we haven't finished. We have a date in the autumn when we, with others, will be wined, dined and perhaps slain at a Murder Mystery Supper evening.

Even in church we have been involved in auction activity. The story of Ruth has been presented and favourite hymns have been sung.

This has just been one family's tale. Many others have also enjoyed outings and meals, had carpets cleaned, reflexology treatment given and ironing chores completed. There is, I believe still a promised opportunity for a family of Blackburn Rovers/ Bolton Wanderers supporters to see a real team in action at Deepdale. And of course many objects, new and old will be in use in many a household after purchase as auction bargains.

The Auction was profitable to the church and has certainly been good in building up the family that is the church. Already I have heard the question being asked "When is the next auction?" It can't be too soon for me as I bid for an offer of 'One apple pie per month for four months' - and the Auction was five months ago!

Ernest Wrennall

A NOTE FROM OUR FRIENDS AT PENWORTHAM URC

At our recent Church Meeting the re-structuring of David's preaching rota was up for discussion, as you know we agreed to the new system of first and third at PURC and second and fourth at LURC. Our Meeting asked that our friends at Leyland URC be thanked for agreeing to the new rota by moving communion.

South Ribble Transition Towns Proudly Presents

A Farm for the Future

A film that explores sustainable food production that is good for people, the land and wildlife.

Devon Farmer, Rebecca Hosking, explores ways of farming without using fossil fuel. With the help of pioneering farmers and growers, Rebecca learns that it is actually nature that holds the key to farming in a low-energy future.

Wed 27th October at 7pm

In Transition

The Transition movement is about communities around the world responding to peak oil and climate change with creativity, imagination and humour, and setting about rebuilding their local economies and communities. It is positive, solutions focused and fun. 'In Transition' has been shown in communities around the world to enthusiastic audiences, it is a call to action that is motivating and uplifting.

Saturday 13th November at 2pm

All of this for a small donation at the door. Refreshments available.

**Venue: Penwortham United Reformed Church, Liverpool Road, PR1
0QB**

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South Ribble Transition Towns Connected-Resilient-Thriving

THE ABSENTEE ALPHABET

A is for auntie who will come for tea,
B is for bed which won't release me.
C is for car- "we need the fresh air".
D is more dinner that mum must prepare.
E is for essentials, that I must go and get.
F is for foursome at golf, even though it is wet.
G is for garden, much "nearer God's heart".
H is for husband, who won't play his part.
I is for intruders who sit in my pew,
J is for jealousy shown by a few.
K is for knitting, which mum liked so much,
L is for old language, it's so out of touch.
M is for money, they always want more,
N is for new tunes that I've not heard before.
O is for overtime, double pay on Sunday
P is for the preparing that I must do for Monday.
Q is for queer noises which come out from the choir,
R is for the rector, he ought to retire.
S is for sermons, as dull as can be,
T is for the telly I really must see.
U is for unfriendliness I always find,
V is for the voice of the woman behind.
W is for weather, too much rain or snow,
X is for extras, too busy to go.
Y is for young rowdies who sit at the back,
Z is for zeal, and that's just what I lack.

Submitted by Jan Chapman

Leyland URC Scout Troop/Atlantis Explorer Scout Unit Water Weekend

In May we hired Waterside Wood, accommodation sleeping 26 at Moorcrag on the shores of Lake Windermere for our first Annual Water Weekend and it was a huge success for not only did everyone enjoy themselves but the weather was scorching too. The scouts and Explorers had opportunity to learn new skills such as kayaking; canoeing; sailing and voyager canoes too and many achievements were reached.

'Capsize Cara', a scout, who must have capsized at least 30 times during the weekend managed by the end of the weekend to kayak from the shore out to a buoy in the middle of the lake and back again without capsizing and her grin was from ear to ear!

They tried water polo on the Lake with a floating net and activities where they had to raft up and run across the fronts and backs of each others kayaks without falling in the water. Scout leaders June & Nigel besides catering for the weekend also took to the water and had time paddling around. The Scouts and Explorers enjoyed Voyager racing in the sunset where George & Jonathan, Explorer Scouts 'Captained' the boats and had everyone singing as they paddled; the Saturday evening ended with a beautiful sunset and a fire on the beach.

**- Leyland URC Scout Troop/Atlantis Explorer
Scout Unit Sailing Evenings
at Fishmoor Reservoir near Blackburn**

We have now formed a link with the LSSA (Lancashire Schools Sailing Association) and booked to use their facilities and instructors to introduce the Scouts and Explorer Scouts to sailing. All who have attended these Wednesday evening sailing sessions have thoroughly enjoyed themselves so we shall be planning more for next year! They get to sail in small toppers and Pico sailing dinghies with support from either an experienced instructor in the boat with them or instructing from a safety boat nearby. These evenings are proving very popular.

Alison Bamber & June Holt -Atlantis Explorer Scout Leader/Leyland URC Scout Troop Leader .

ROOM BOOKINGS

Contact Audrey Pritchard on Tel: 01772 433176
Small rooms (20-30) people £20 per 4 hours
Hall £35 per 4 hours
Kitchen facilities included

If anyone hears of organisations looking for rooms to use especially during the day, please pass our details on, room rentals are vital to church finances.

A History of Christianity

A chance to watch the six-part BBC series together, and reflect on the story it tells.

7.30-9.00pm

Wednesday: Penwortham United Reformed Church,
Liverpool Road

Thursday: Leyland United Reformed Church, Hough
Lane

Penwortham	15/9	22/9	29/9	10/11	24/11	8/12
Session	1	2	3	4	5	6
Leyland	30/9	7/10	11/11	25/11	2/12	9/12

- 1 "The First Christianity" Details how Christianity's origins lie east of Jerusalem and Rome.
- 2 "Catholicism: The Unpredictable Rise of Rome" Explores the rise of Roman Catholic Church.
- 3 "Orthodoxy - From Empire to Empire" Explores Eastern Orthodox Christianity's fight for survival.
- 4 "Reformation: The Individual Before God" Looks at the Reformation and its attack on the Catholic Church.
- 5 "Protestantism - The Evangelical Explosion" Traces the growth of Evangelical Protestantism across the globe.
- 6 "God in the Dock" Examines the concept of scepticism in Western Christianity.

Outline of time together:

Welcome and refreshments

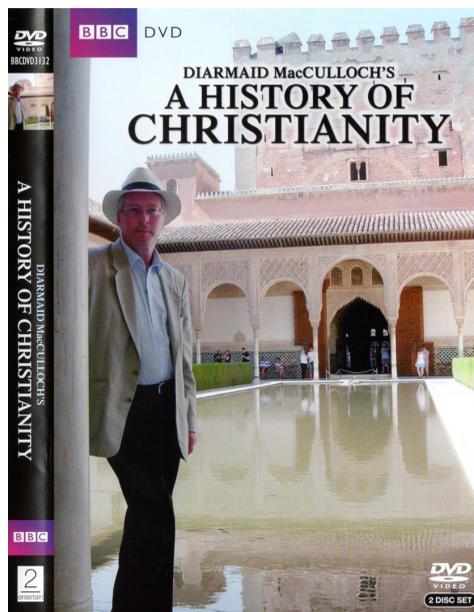
Watch episode (1 hour)

Brief closing discussion

MacCulloch's fresh way of thinking and thorough research up-
turns long-held views on how we typically view the major religion
of the west."-- *The Guardian*

Presented by Diarmaid MacCulloch - one of the world's leading
historians and Professor of History of the Church at St Cross
College Oxford, *A History of Christianity* considers the evolution
of the Christian faith and its four main forms: Orthodoxy,
Oriental Christianity, Western Catholicism and Protestantism.

In this fascinating series Professor MacCulloch explains how
Christianity first spread east, extending into Syria, Central Asia,
India and the Far East. He explores the extraordinary and
unpredictable rise of the largest single body of Christian
devotion in the world, the Roman Catholic Church, and reveals
how confession was invented by monks in a remote island off the
coast of Ireland. As the series progresses it charts Eastern
Orthodox Christianity's fight for survival after its glory days in
the eastern Roman Empire and looks at the Reformation and the
rise of Protestantism as well as the evangelical revival and the
American-led rise of Pentecostalism.



Communion

The sacrament of communion is a diverse concept and activity within the Church. There are many ways of understanding what is happening, of organising it, and of naming it. Trying to summarise the breadth of understanding about what is happening in communion is beyond a newsletter item - just take my word that there are many. That variety in understanding is illustrated in how we name and organise this part of the Church's life. It is called Communion, Holy Communion, Eucharist, Lord's Supper, Mass, Sacrament of the Table, the Blessed Sacrament, to name the ones I can remember. Some churches form orderly queues to receive it at the front of church, others have it brought to them in pews, some use one cup and wafers, others individual cups and bread, sometimes its wine and at others its grape juice. This item arose through questions about how I preside at communion. The simple answer is that the way I do it is how I've always done it. In the congregational church in Lincolnshire in which I grew up we always ate the bread as we were served and then drank the wine together. As with any simple answer a minister gives the follow up is always more complicated!

When I entered training and then ministry there are parts of my church history that I stored away for posterity. For instance I knew that hymns were how I wanted to sing during worship, worship songs weren't for me. There were new things that training and the experience of ministry brought to how I understood the life and role of the Church. The best example is probably the importance I hold for Bible study.¹⁶

There are also things, like the ordering of communion, that I reflected upon and came up with a deeper reason for continuing as I was.

Communion is both a deeply personal and communal act. It opens each one of us up to the call of Christ and it reminds us of our shared calling together. As there are two elements of communion, the bread and wine, it feels right to me to emphasise the individual aspect (by sharing bread as we're served), and the communal aspect (by drinking wine together).

This is my perspective on Communion and it is offered to assist the conversation about how our sharing of the sacrament is ordered.

With every blessing, Rev'd David R. Coaker

Remembrance Sunday 14th November

On Remembrance Sunday we come together honouring those who sacrificed in times of war and our hopes for peace. We remember those who fought, those who were part of the war effort, civilians who were affected by war to greater or lesser extents, and that we are remembering World War II but also every other conflict since then. We each have our own stories to tell. Each of us has our own experiences, family stories and perspectives on what this day means. In worship we would like to share these stories. If you have a remembrance you would like to share please talk to David.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

In no special order and without connection with the Auction we would like to report on the various events which have taken place over the summer.

The Synod Moderator's cycle pilgrimage over the Northwest brought him to our area at the beginning of August. After visiting Asylum Seekers support projects in Darwen, the cradles of Congregationalism in East Lancashire and sharing ecumenical prayers in Longridge, he arrived for an evening with people from the United Reformed congregations of Leyland, Penwortham, Fulwood and Longridge for worship and a barbecue.

Our Penwortham friends hosted this and the service was led by our joint minister Dave. The worship had an environmental theme focusing on oil and the impact of the Gulf of Mexico disaster and similar pollution hazards in Nigeria. The Moderator then shared some of his experiences on his cycle safari and we ended with an alfresco barbecue prepared by the Penwortham Scout Group.

The next day Moderator Richard cycled on - first stop Kirkham open prison to see something of the work of Prison chaplains.

Mollie and Peter Ward's Garden Party in mid August was blessed with fine weather and was well supported, perhaps especially by Mollie's extensive circle of friends. The sun shone so the outside bric-a-brac and book stalls were fully accessible and the tombola stand and raffle table could be easily reached. Inside, the cake stall did a roaring trade and the kitchen staff did so well in feeding the multitude. A magnificent £684 was raised for church funds. We thank Mollie and Peter, together with others who helped, for such an enjoyable and profitable day.

The latest in the series of Ellis Cochrane Quiz evenings took place at the beginning of September. Perhaps not quite as many people took part as usual but there was still sufficient numbers to produce a healthy £221 for the church. We are grateful to Ellis- for the time it must take to prepare so thoroughly and to lead proceedings in such an enjoyable fashion.

We also thank Mollie Ward, Linda Crump and Linda Barnes (with Roy) for making the hotpots and, with Jackie .seeing to kitchen duties. Congratulations to Mollie and Peter, Jan and Janice who made up the winning team - the first time that a team of Ellis' regulars have been kept out of the lead.

We also had the pleasure of visiting the Dempsey home for tea and cakes to raise money for Christian Aid as part of our church's contribution to Commitment for Life. As well as the aforementioned refreshments there was a Tombola stall run by Mollie, various guessing games looked after by Sally, Ivor's raffle and a Traidcraft stall. The event was well supported especially by Alison's friends, neighbours and by the children's school friends with their parents. It was a lovely time of fellowship and a magnificent sum of £500 was raised.

Thank you Alison Ian, Sally and William for making us so welcome.



ITEMS FOR NEXT MAGAZINE
DECEMBER/JANUARY
TO BE WITH LINDA KAY BY 19th DEC
PLEASE
Email lindakay@blueyonder.co.uk

Books of the Bible

Here is the solution to last month's puzzle. The 30 books of the Bible hidden in this paragraph are highlighted in bold and underlined.

This is a most remarkable puzzle. It was found by a gentleman in an airplane seat pocket, on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, keeping him occupied for hours. He enjoyed it so much he passed it on to some friends. One friend from Illinois worked on this while fishing from his john boat. Another friend studied while playing his banjo. Elaine Taylor, a columnist friend, was so intrigued by it she mentioned it in her weekly newspaper column. Another friend judges the job of solving this puzzle so involving she brews a cup of tea to help her nerves. There will be some names that are really easy to spot. That's a fact. Some people however, will soon find themselves in a jam, especially since the book names are not necessarily capitalized. Truthfully, from answers we get, we are forced to admit it usually takes a minister or scholar to see some of them at the worst. Research has shown that something in our genes is responsible for the difficulty we have in seeing the books in this paragraph. During a recent fund raising event, which featured this puzzle, the Alpha Delta Phi lemonade booth set a new sales record. The local paper, The Chronicle, surveyed over 200 patrons who reported that this puzzle was one of the most difficult they had ever seen. As Daniel Humana humbly puts it, "the books are all right there in plain view, hidden from sight". Those able to find all of them will hear great lamentations from those who have to be shown. One revelation that may help is that books like Timothy and Samuel may occur without their numbers. Also keep in mind that punctuation and spaces in the middle are normal. A chipper attitude will help you compete really well against those who claim to know the answers. Remember, there is no need for a mad exodus, there really are 30 books of the Bible lurking somewhere in this paragraph, waiting to be found.

(Seen in a recent Bunyan News)

Thanks to ²⁰Jan Chapman for this quiz.

WITHOUT GOD

OUR WEEK WOULD BE:

Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday.

Remember 7 days
WITHOUT GOD
Makes one WEAK!!

From Halifax URC

TRAIDCRAFT ROTA OCT/NOV 2010

3rd Oct	Sylvia Bairstow
10th Oct	Lesley Lowe
17th Oct	Christine Holmes
24th Oct	Mollie Ward
31st Oct	Linda Barnes
7th Nov	Rita Coaker
14th Nov	Sylvia Bairstow
21st Nov	Lesley Lowe
28th Nov	Christine Holmes
(5th Dec	Mollie Ward)



RAMBLES AND PLODS

The Saturday Ramble in August was a Chris Baines special - which means perhaps somewhat longer than usual. There was turn out of about a dozen brave souls who met at the Pendle Heritage Centre car park at Barrowford and, after following the valley of Pendle Water (with kingfishers) took to the Pendle Way pathway which went up and up and up (well it seemed like it!) We took an earlier than planned brew stop by a footbridge where Chris spent time recovering lost coinage from the depths of the stream and then moved on to Barley for ice creams and toilets. The return leg of the walk, which we expected to be mainly downhill was in fact just as uppity as the first section and was also at times rather more muddy. Still it was a good exhilarating walk in countryside new to most of us and we thank Chris for his planning and leadership

(Being satellite connected, Chris tells us that the distance covered was 7.27 miles with 977 feet of total ascents. The satellite also said that there were 977 feet of descents which suggests that, on average the walk was level. Don't you believe it!)

In October we have a Lake District walk to be led by David Lamb.

The midweek Pensioners Plod for August was prepared by Frank and Barbara McHugh with Marjorie Bartlett. The route was basically a walk from the Malt House near Chorley, where we had booked lunch, along the canal towpath as far as Top Lock and back again. The canal was officially closed to traffic because of drought at the canal's feeder reservoirs but this was no consolation to the plodders when it began to pour with rain when shelter was quite absent. We got very wet though swarm sunshine over the last stretch of the walk did help to dry us out.

It was a good undemanding walk and we thank Frank, Barbara and Marjorie for getting it organised.

Ernest Wrennall

GUILD PROGRAMME FOR OCT

- 5th Oct—Pauline Robinson
12th Oct—Norman Pearson—The Gunpowder Plot
19th Oct—Members favourites
26th Oct—Outing
(2nd Nov—Go-on-Tour, singing and dancing group)



FLOWER LIST FOR OCT/NOV

- 3rd Oct Marjorie & Lionel Glover
Loving memories of parents
10th Oct Mrs Ribchester—Memories of parents
17th Oct Marion Howard—Memories
24th Oct Vacancy
31st Oct Vacancy
7th Nov Alice Whittle—Memories of Norman
Stella Eccleston—Memories
14th Nov Edna Harvey—Memories
21st Nov Maureen & Alan Niemayer—Memories of mum
28th Nov Jackie & Brenda—Memories of mother

GARDENING

Way back in biblical times who caused the flood which gave Noah the task of building the 'ark'.? Could it have been the local water company imposing a hosepipe ban? If that was the case, then the method still works today and it saved everyone learning an Indian Rain Dance. Whatever the climatic conditions happen to be plants always thrive in the end and now the gardens are getting full of autumn colour. Sedums, crocosmia, autumn crocus and nerines are showing well and the leaves on the trees and shrubs are looking good.

Anything that is past its best can be trimmed or removed altogether and the ground prepared for other things. Some hardy annual seeds can be sown directly into the borders where they will germinate and grow throughout the winter. Some to try would be marigolds, eschsholzia, love in a mist, nasturtium and poppy. These little seedlings plants would shoot away once spring came.

The garden centres are now full of spring bulbs and now is the time to buy and plant the. These can be planted into tubs and containers which can be moved about the patio into a pleasing display or placed where you can see them from the window when the weather is too cold to go outdoors.

Another great idea would be to plant up a tub with hardy herbs such as sage, oregano and rosemary and place it besides the kitchen door for easy picking.

Enjoy your garden

Eddie 24



CHURCH & WORSHIP DIARY FOR NOV10



Tues	2 nd	Amnesty International	7.30pm
Thurs	4 th	Church Meeting	7.30pm
Sun	7 th	Worship led by Ernest Wrennall Communion	10.30am
Sat	13 th	Synod at Penrith	
Sun	14 th	Worship led by Revd David Coaker Remembrance Sunday (*1) Parade	10.30am
Mon	15 th	Fabric Committee	7.30pm
Thurs	18 th	Elders Meeting	7.30pm
Sat	20 th	Potteries Trip	8.30am
Sun	21 st	Worship led by Anne Oakden	10.30am
Sun	28 th	Worship led by Jennifer Liddell Christmas Lunch Mission Boxes to be returned	10.30am

(*1) As is customary on Remembrance Sunday, the morning service will be preceded at 10.20am by a short Act of Remembrance at the church War Memorial in the front garden.

There will also be a Saturday Ramble during the month on a date yet to be finalised.

ROTAS FOR NOVEMBER

	Stewards	Lessons	Flower Distribution
7th	Maureen Niemayer	Georgia Sayer Lesley Lowe	Dianne Bolan Jackie cochrane
14th	Irene Entwistle	Uniformed Organisations	Ann Gill Linda Crump
21st	Marjorie Wrennall	Linda Barnes Jan Chapman	Olwyn Rayton Marjorie Wrennall
28th	Susan Lucas	Becky Cochrane Jackie Cochrane	Linda Barnes Alison Dempsey
(5th Dec)	Jean Simmons	David Holmes Ivor Pugh	Mollie Ward Sylvia Bairstow

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SUNDAY REFRESHMENTS FOR NOV 2010

7th Nov	Linda Barnes	Marion Howard
14th Nov	Stella Eccleston	Glynis Bury
21st Nov	Sylvia Bairstow	Irene Entwistle
28th Nov	Joyce Robinson	Lesley Lowe
(5th Dec	Lois Porter	Barbara McHugh)

SATURDAY CAFÉ

6th Nov	Ken Houlton Ernest Wrennall	Lesley Lowe
13th Nov	Lois Porter	Linda Kay
20th Nov	Brenda Farrer	Irene entwistle
27th Nov	Maureen Niemayer	Alan Niemayer
(4th Dec	Sylvia Bairstow	Mollie Ward)

CHURCH & WORSHIP DIARY FOR OCT 10



Sun 3 rd	Worship led by Revd David Coaker Communion	10.30am
Tues 5 th	Amnesty International	7.30pm
Sat 9 th	Leyland Male Voice Choir concert	7.30pm
Sun 10 th	Lancashire Area Quiet Day (*1) Worship led by Revd David Coaker Grandparents Day Parade	10.30am
	CTL Harvest Service (*2)	4.00 pm
Sat 16 th	Ramble in the Lake District	
Sun 17 th	Worship led by Jennifer Liddell	10.30am
Mon 18 th	Fabric Committee	7.30pm
Thurs 21 st	Elders meeting	7.30pm
Sun 24 th	Worship led by Revd Geoff Tolley 164 th Church Anniversary	10.30am
Sat 30 th	Autumn Fair (*3)	10am to 2.00pm
Sun 31 st	Worship led by Revd. Shirley Farrier	10.30am

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

(*1) The Quiet day is for any member of any United reformed church in the Lancashire Area. The title of the day is 'Living Stones' and will run from 10.30am to 3.00pm at Newton in Bowland in the heart of the trough of Bowland country. A light lunch will be provided and to book your place contact Revd Michele Jarman on 01200 442386.

(*2) The Churches Together in Leyland harvest celebration Service is at Turpin Green Methodist church at 4.00pm. All the familiar harvest hymns, as selected by the churches of the town will be sung and the One Voice choir will be taking part with some less well known seasonal pieces.

(*3) Please support this event both as a customer and by providing materials for the stalls (cakes and preserves, bric-a-brac, books, raffle and tombola prizes)

ROTAS FOR OCTOBER

	Stewards	Lessons	Flower Distribution
3rd	Janet Porter	Emily Calman Ann Gill	Jackie Cochrane Linda Crump
10th	Dianne Bolan	Uniformed Organisations	Olwyn Rayton Marjorie Wrennall
17th	Ann Gill	Ian Dempsey Mollie Ward	Mollie Ward Sylvia Bairstow
24th	Alan Niemayer	Arnold Rayton Stella Eccleston	Linda Barnes Alison Dempsey
31st	Greg Bolan	Dianne Bolan Greg Bolan	Barbara McHugh Lois Porter

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SUNDAY REFRESHMENTS FOR OCT 2010

3rd Oct	Linda Barnes	Marion Howard
10th Oct	Sylvia Bairstow	Irene Entwistle
17th Oct	Stella Eccleston	Glynis Bury
24th Oct	Lois Porter	Barbara McHugh
31st Oct	Ann Gill	Lesley Lowe

SATURDAY CAFÉ

2nd Oct	Lois Porter	Linda Kay
9th Oct	Brenda Farrer	Irene Entwistle
16th Oct	Maureen Niemayer	Alan Niemayer
23rd Oct	Sylvia Bairstow	Mollie Ward
30th Oct	Ann Gill	Linda Barnes