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Thoughts from the Manse

Dear Friends

It doesn't seem almost a year since we were moving to Scilly ready to take up the appointment, but it is – time has flown (for all of us) and our personal and collective journeys have continued. We are appreciative of your welcome, love and support, and pray for the continuing journey we share with the Lord.



On the note of journeying, on a recent 'chauffeur-driven' trip to Leek for a family celebration (NB. Ann was driving!) music played and some of the lyrics set me thinking. 'Words' – 'it's only words but words are all I have to show my love for you', and whilst we may say 'Actions speak louder than words', actions and words may achieve more.

A word in our ear can be a real help; it's good to talk or sing words – they may comfort, challenge, guide, teach, and much more.

There may be times when we can give testimony to God's goodness and faithfulness in our lives and express our love for Him.

It's important, too, to listen to other people's words and not be distracted and to be aware of God speaking to us directly, through others, as we sing, or read the Bible, and in many other ways.

'Love can build a bridge' – God has shown His love in sending Jesus to earth to make it possible for us to know Him personally and experience life in all its fullness. Through the words and actions of Jesus (Love one another as I have loved you) we continue to be challenged as we journey through life – recalling as Solomon wrote 'God has put eternity into man's mind, yet he cannot find out all that God has done from beginning to end' (whilst here on earth), for as the song says (and also John Wesley) 'the best is yet to come'.

In lyrics not heard on this journey may we discover or continue to discover and be amazed that (such) love changes everything – how you live and how you die.

With every blessing as the journey continues

Michael

The Circuit Service

Spring Circuit meeting decided to hold this year's Circuit Service on June 23rd on St. Martin's.

Weatherwise the day dawned and remained wet, windy and generally miserable which understandably deterred some of our friends coming from St. Mary's but St. Martin's folk really appreciated those who did venture forth! Several visitors also joined us for our time of worship. Our Minister Michael led the service and chose some familiar and not so familiar hymns which we all enjoyed singing. It was great to have Philip with us to play the keyboard - thank you Philip. Michael spoke on Luke Chapter 8 the healing of the Demon-possessed Man, not the easiest passage to understand for us living in a very different culture but as ever Michael drew some relevant points for us to learn from the passage. The weather was miserable but our worship and fellowship joyful! The offering at the service was £177 and this goes to furthering the work of the Circuit.

After the service we enjoyed coffee together before going to various places for our lunch, those of us with picnics went to the Island Hall to share our lunch and general chat before the 2.30pm boat back to St. Mary's. Some enjoyed lunch at Polreath and Barbara Jones kindly took others to her home for lunch.

It was good to get together to worship our Lord and then to share some time with those who we do not see very often but are part of the family of Methodists on Scilly.

Christine

Best wishes to Jacky Pritchard

We all send our love and best wishes to Jacky who has been in hospital having fallen and broken her hip. Thankfully, she is now back at home and we look forward to when she will be back worshipping with us.

Methodist Church Recognises a Climate Emergency

Faced with a climate emergency the Methodist Conference has called on the UK to achieve net zero emissions well before 2050. This follows recent initiatives including participation in the #TheTimeIsNow Climate Coalition lobby of MPs in London last month as well as engagement with investor bodies on reducing humanity's global carbon footprint.

Single use plastics were singled out at the week-long Conference, being held at the NEC in Birmingham, with single use water bottles or cups unavailable for use by representatives. The Conference encouraged its members and churches to reduce plastic pollution and for church cafés to consider signing up to a refill scheme, offering free refills for water bottles.

Earlier this year the Methodist Church launched Eco Circuits and Eco Districts in partnership with A Rocha, a Christian organisation engaging communities in nature conservation. The first Methodist Church to receive a Gold Eco Church Award was announced in June as Stratford-upon-Avon Methodist Church.

Barbara Glasson, President of the Conference, who walked 133 miles along canal towpaths to the Conference, raising funds for communities across the world affected by climate change, said: 'As a Church we believe in the possibility of transformation. Our church has heard the voice of communities around the world that are already suffering severe consequences of climate change.

Our response must be both individual and corporate to do all we can to tread more lightly on the earth.' Steve Hucklesby, Policy Adviser for the Methodist Church said: 'Next year the critical COP26 international climate summit may well be hosted in London. Our nation has the opportunity to provide inspiration for others. The UK must back up targets with clear policies and urgent investment to bring about a zero carbon future.'

Traidcraft Celebrates its 40th Birthday

Traidcraft are the original fair trade pioneers in the UK, fighting for social, economic and trade justice, since way back in 1979. Traidcraft believe in fair trade, which means that the artisans and farmers (the people who make and grow the food and products we use every day) should be paid and treated fairly at all times.

Over the last 40 years, Traidcraft have done many fantastic things for fair trade across the world; in the '80s, they brought the first fair trade tea from Africa, as well as coffee and sugar. They brought the first fair trade chocolate (from fair trade cocoa beans) to the UK in 1991, the first fair trade wine in 2001, the first fair trade cotton in 2006 and the first fair trade cleaning range in 2014. Traidcraft also believe in equality, meaning that everyone within the supply chain should be treated equally, regardless of characteristics like race, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation and age.

The original fair trade products were widely sold on church stalls and in markets, and this is still the case today – you may even spot some fair trade goodies being sold at your own church! Forty years on, their range has come a long way, and now includes a wide collection of crafts, fashion and even groceries suitable for vegans (people who don't use or eat anything animal related)

In recent years, Traidcraft are placing more importance on looking after our planet than ever before. The earth's surface temperature is increasing at an alarming rate due to factors such as CO₂.emissions and greenhouse gases, both of which contribute to global warming. This is very dangerous for the future of our planet.

Traidcraft are doing all they can to protect and fight for our fragile environment; often craft products are created using recycled materials for example, and many of their grocery products are farmed organically where no chemicals, fertilisers or pesticides are used and the soil remains happy and healthy.

Traidcraft have even produced the first sustainable, organic and fair trade palm oil, which is extracted from the little red/orange fruits of the palm tree. Plants are encouraged to grow naturally rather than intensively farmed, supporting the growers and protecting the environment surrounding the palm trees.

Michael writes:

Thank you for supporting the Traidcraft stall. I have catalogues available for anyone interested and there is usually one around the small stall in the Wesley Room, where sweets, chocolate, jam, marmalade and a few other items are for sale.

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### **Job vacancy**

*Advert that appeared in a church newsheet: Wanted: Editor for the magazine. Must have own computer, own paper, own printer, own ink, own car for monthly distribution, and a good sense of humour.*

*Joking aside, we are looking for someone to join the editorial team when Val moves away from the islands. You need to be able to use a computer to put articles together for the finished page layout and then photocopy the finished magazine but we will help you to get started and also give any more assistance needed along the way.*

*Please speak to any of the editorial team if you think you could help.*

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The Gravestone Cleaning Project has run from January 2017 – June 2019 and has now finished.

A total of 43 gravestones/plaques have been restored, raising a sum of £900.00 for Chapel funds.

Thank you to all who have supported this project by trusting me to work on their family graves.

Barbara James

A Soothing Cuppa

The first thing many of us do in a crisis is to switch on the kettle and we Methodists know that not many things happen in our churches without it involving a nice cup of tea.

A hot soothing cup of tea shared with friends, or taken alone, never fails to lift the spirits and the writer of the following poem, Rudyard Kipling, obviously knew how it felt to be without tea!

*We had a kettle; we let it leak;
Our not repairing made it worse.
We haven't had any tea for a week...
The bottom is out of our universe.*

Another man of note who was fond of a good cup of tea was William Gladstone, the 19th century British Prime Minister. He had this to say about his favourite brew:-

'If you are cold, tea will warm you. If you are too heated, it will cool you. If you are depressed, it will cheer you. If you are excited, it will calm you'.

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## **Good News**

Musings in Carreg Dhu Garden .....

For the rustle of the leaves,  
For the waving of the trees,  
We give you thanks, O LORD.

For the apple of the vine,  
For delicious home-made wine,  
We give you thanks, O LORD.

May our lives reflect your care,  
Our loving GOD is everywhere.  
In the Bread and in the Wine,  
Fellowship with GOD divine –  
Translate our thoughts to deeds well done,  
Offered as praise to GOD'S dear SON.

*Pauline Jackson Cocking*

## **A Million Bricks of Answered Prayer**

A new UK Christian landmark is closer to becoming reality after obtaining a 10-acre piece of land near Birmingham. CEO of '*The Wall of Answered Prayer*', Richard Gamble, says this is a huge step towards the vision God gave him 15 years ago, to build a piece of public art with one million bricks, each representing an answered prayer.

A Christian businessman has donated the land and Gamble says the location is strategic. '*A high-speed train line is being built next to it and it's an air path. So, about half a million journeys per week are going to go past this monumental architectural structure about Jesus.*'

The design will feature a representation of a mobius strip 50m high. Gamble explains, '*The strip is a huge arch, which goes high into the sky, so it will be seen from the motorway and from the train. It will be seen from planes as they land at Birmingham airport. They have also planned a visitor centre within the monument. Visitors will be able to read the stories of the answered prayers that each brick represents and relate it to their own situation. Then they can discover the God who listens and who answers.*' Visit: [www.thewall.org.uk](http://www.thewall.org.uk)

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Questions for God asked by Children

Dear God, How did you know you were God? Who told you?
Charlene

Dear God, Did you really mean 'Do unto others as they do unto you'?
If you did, then I'm going to get even with my brother.
Dora

Dear God, I really like the story about Noah the best of all of them.
You really made up some good ones. I like the one about walking on
the water too.
Glenn

Dear God, Did you mean for giraffes to look like that, or was it an
accident?
Kevin

Keeping Calm in the Storm

One of the most famous stories about Jesus is the calming of the storm (Luke 8:22-25). Of course, anyone could say that the wind stopped suddenly of its own accord, but the disciples were not fooled. They had seen a number of these 'coincidences' in Jesus' ministry, and they weren't about to ignore this one. Jesus had calmed the waves with only His words. Wasn't this an act of God? Who else could be in complete control of creation?



Jesus dealt graciously with the very pressing and practical issue of the raging storm before He did a bit of teaching, asking His followers "Where is your faith?" It's not surprising that they were scared, given the circumstances, but clearly Jesus expected better of them. He had already been teaching them for some time, and clearly knew they were ready to trust Him.

In similar circumstances, Christians often do several things in quick succession. We start by panicking and being afraid. After a while we might remember what we know about God's character and pray for help, trusting that whatever happens He will help us to handle it. Most often, we don't get the storm-calming effect when we ask for it, but battling on with faith and God's help is much easier than trying to keep going in a panic.

'Peace' in this kind of situation is a very active holding on to what we know about God. The difference between trusting and not trusting can be like night and day in terms of stress levels. I have found that it can make the difference between unmanageable stress and something that stretches me and teaches me something new.

Knowing some science can help us to trust God. A Being who created the whole universe, sustaining the wonderfully creative processes that produced diverse life on earth, must be both extremely powerful and extremely wise. The God who can both calm the waves and walk on them must be in complete control of the things He made.

When this knowledge goes hand in hand with experience of God's intimate love for us and care for us in every situation that we find

ourselves in, I am reassured that He's got things in hand. I will always need help from others to pray faithfully in stormy situations, but hopefully I've seen enough now not to panic for too long. Time (and my closest friends) will tell!

This was written by Dr Ruth Bancewicz, who is based at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

This is a new resource from Parish Pump. I would be interested to hear if you like it so I can include more articles of this type in future magazines.
Anne

Psalm 23 with Modern Eyes

What Psalm 23 is really all about

The Lord is my Shepherd.....THAT'S RELATIONSHIP!
I shall not want.....THAT'S SUPPLY!
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.....THAT'S REST!
He leadeth me beside still waters....THAT'S REFRESHMENT!
He restoreth my soul.....THAT'S HEALING!
He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness....THAT'S GUIDANCE!
For His name's sake....THAT'S PURPOSE!
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of deathTHAT'S TESTING!
I will fear no evil.....THAT'S PROTECTION!
For Thou art with me....THAT'S FAITHFULNESS!
Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.....THAT'S REASSURANCE!
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies
.....THAT'S HOPE!
Thou anointest my head with oil.... THAT'S CONSECRATION!
My cup runneth over...THAT'S ABUNDANCE!
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life
....THAT'S BLESSING!
And I will dwell in the house of the Lord.....THAT'S SECURITY!
For ever.....THAT'S ETERNITY!

St Clare

In the year 1212 Clare, the 18-year-old daughter of a local Count, heard a young preacher called Francis. A few years earlier he had caused a sensation in the centre of the town where they both lived, Assisi in Italy, by stripping himself of his wealthy clothes and declaring that from now on he would live the life of a peasant. This, he said, was in obedience to the call of Christ, for whom the poor were 'blessed' and the rich were in peril of judgment.

Francis gathered a group of seven men prepared to embrace what he called 'joyful poverty' for Christ's sake, but that day he was to enlist a female disciple. 'You are a chosen soul from God', he told Clare, when she expressed her eagerness to embrace the same strict rule as his male followers.

In due course, after a period in a Benedictine convent, Clare and her sister Agnes moved into the church of St Damiano, which Francis and his friends had restored, and gathered there a group of like-minded women. Eventually Francis made Clare the abbess of a religious Order, at first called the 'Order of Poor Ladies', eventually, and universally, to be known as the 'Poor Clares'. Unable to operate an itinerant ministry like the men, Clare's sisters concentrated on a life of prayer and simplicity. In fact, their dedication to poverty was such that it affected the health of many of them.

Francis and Clare remained friends and colleagues over the next 14 years in this remarkable movement of renewal and mission. During the preceding century (as we can learn from Chaucer, among others) the religious Orders had in many cases substituted indulgence for discipline. Francis and Clare found this scandalous, and despite opposition from high places, set out to demonstrate that an effective Christian message required an appropriate Christian life-style. For them, poverty was not a burden but a joy – a release from the delusions of power and ambition. Their witness made an enormous impact on the poor people of Umbria and beyond, who saw an authenticity in their lives which spoke as eloquently as their words.

Clare helped to nurse Francis through his final illness, which lasted several years. She lived for 27 years after his death, like him suffering from the effects of long years of strict austerity. She died in 1253 and was canonised two years later. She is buried in

the basilica of St Clare in Assisi, a few hundred yards from the basilica of St Francis. In life they proclaimed the same message of sacrificial love and service, and in their deaths they were not divided. Her special day is 11th August.

A few years ago I stayed in Assisi and visited the convent of St Damiano. It is a lovely peaceful place away from the crowds of tourists in Assisi. I sat in the cloisters there enjoying the quiet and feeling the holiness of the place. If you are ever in Assisi do try and get to St Damiano.
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## **The Methodist Prayer Handbook 2019-2020**

Title: *'Responding to the Gospel'*.

This is now available in ordinary or large print at £3.95.

Please give your order to Michael as soon as possible.

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Birthdays in August and September

We send our love and best wishes to those who have birthdays in August: Jenny Burrows, Neil Didlick, Rev. Charlie Gibbs, Anne Gurr, Peter Laverock, Daphne Perkins, Paula Rose, Katie Smith, Rebecca Smith, Alan Terry, Julia Walder, John Willcock;
and in September: Patti Brooks, Angela Jenkins, Lois Morris, Mary Ratcliffe, Vicki Smith, Sue Williams.



Children's Birthdays in August

Harry Clark, Jeremiah Roberts, Ben Schwartz. Happy birthday to you all.

Ben, Breakfast and God

One Saturday morning six-year-old Ben decided to make breakfast for his parents. He wanted to make pancakes. So, he found a big bowl and spoon, pulled a chair to the counter, opened the cupboard and pulled out the heavy flour canister, spilling it on the floor.

He scooped some of the flour into the bowl with his hands, mixed in most of a cup of milk and added some sugar, leaving a floury trail on the floor which by now had a few tracks left by his kitten. Ben was covered with flour and getting frustrated. He wanted this to be something very good for Mum and Dad, but it was getting very... - well, floury.

He didn't know what to do next, whether to put it all into the oven or on the stove and he didn't know how the stove worked! Suddenly he saw his kitten licking from the bowl of mix. He rushed to push her away, and knocked the rest of the eggs to the floor. The family dog ambled in and began helping himself to this raw omelet.

Frantically Ben tried to clean up this monumental mess but slipped on the eggs, getting his pyjamas white and sticky.

Just then he saw Dad standing at the door. Big tears welled up in Ben's eyes. All he'd wanted to do was something good, but he'd made a terrible mess. He was sure a scolding was coming, maybe even a spanking.

But his father just watched him for a moment, and then softly asked: 'Ben, what are you doing?' Ben stammered an explanation as the kitten licked eagerly around the top of the milk bottle and the dog sampled the eggshells.

Then, walking through the mess, his father picked up his crying son, and hugged him, getting his own pyjamas white and sticky in the process.

That's how God deals with us. We try to do something good in life, but it can often turn into a mess. Our marriage gets all sticky or we insult a friend, or we can't stand our job, or our health goes sour.

Sometimes we just stand there in tears because we can't think of anything else to do. That's when God picks us up and loves us and forgives us, even though some of our mess gets all over Him.

But just because we might mess up, we shouldn't stop trying to 'make pancakes' for God or for others. Sooner or later we'll get it right, and then they'll be glad we tried...!!!

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### **More Questions for God asked by Children**

Dear God, In Sunday school they told us what you do for a job. Who does it when you are on holiday?

Jane

Dear God, It is great the way you always get the stars in the right place. Why can't you do that with the moon?

Jeff

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This is the Circuit magazine but it needs your contributions to make sure everyone knows what is happening. Please send your contributions to the editor by 15th of the month.

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John Bunyan

After the Bible, John Bunyan's wonderful Christian allegory, the Pilgrim's Progress, is one of the most celebrated and widely-read books in the English language. It has been translated into more than one hundred languages around the world and keeps its place as a Christian classic.

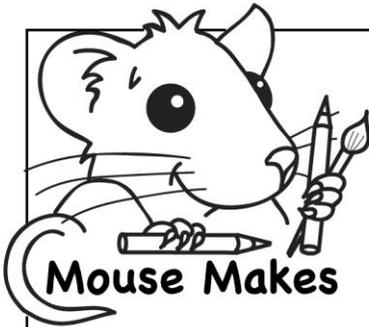
Names of people and places from its pages have been commonplace wherever English is spoken. We need only recall Mr Great-Heart, Mr Valiant-for-Truth, Giant Despair, Madame Bubble, the Slough of Despond, Vanity Fair, the Delectable Mountains, the Hill Difficulty and the Celestial City.

Bunyan was born on 28 November 1628, at Elstow, near Bedford, England, of a poor family. He had little formal education and his father taught him to be a metal worker. His first wife died young. His second wife, Elizabeth, helped him considerably with his blossoming literary career. His conversion was the result of reading the Bible, and the witness of local Christians. From that time the Bible became the great inspiration of his life. He wrote more than fifty books on Christianity. A Baptist by conviction, he had little time for the Established Church.

Bunyan became a popular preacher, but because of his opposition to the Established Church and because he did not have a Church of England preaching licence, he was imprisoned in 1661. It was in prison that he wrote Pilgrim's Progress. It was not only Bunyan's greatest book but was destined to become one of the most popular Christian books in the world.

Pilgrim's Progress is an allegory, using the names of people and places from the Bible to teach spiritual lessons. The vivid and unforgettable imagery in the Pilgrim's Progress covers the whole Christian gospel from sin and condemnation all the way through faith, repentance, grace, justification, sanctification, and perseverance to heaven itself.

Bunyan died on 31st August 1688. His portrayal of the death of Mr Valiant For Truth is Bunyan at his allegorical best. This brave old soldier of Jesus Christ had received his summons to 'go home.' Calling his friends together he says, *'My sword I give to him who shall succeed me in my pilgrimage ... My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me, that I have fought His battles, Who will now be my rewarder.'* ... *So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side...*



What is your most valuable treasure?

The Bible tells us that the most valuable thing you can ever have is something that can **NEVER** be lost, broken or stolen.

The most **valuable** thing you can have is to be **friends with God** through Jesus.

Read: Matthew 6:19-21

The **LOVE** of money is at the root of all sorts of what?

_____ *1 Timothy 6:9-10*

What should you be on your guard against?

_____ *Luke 12:15*

What did Jesus ask the rich man to do?

Read: Luke 18:22-26

What is it good to be rich in?

_____ *1 Timothy 6:18-19*

What two things can't you serve at the same time?

_____ and _____ *Matthew 6:24*

What is better than gold?

_____ *Proverbs 6:16*

Who supplies all your needs?

_____ *Philippians 4:19*

What is like a hidden treasure?

_____ of _____ *Matthew 13:4*

Who has all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge?

_____ *Colossians 2:2-3*

How many other words can you make from...

TREASURE IN HEAVEN

SEPTEMBER SERVICES

St Mary's

1st	9.15am 11.00am	Gordon Bird Rev Michael Pullan
8th	9.15am 11.00am 8.15pm	Rev Michael Pullan Rev Michael Pullan Rev Michael Pullan Old Town Epilogue
15th	11.00am	Rev Michael Pullan Harvest Festival
22nd	11.00am	Parish Church Harvest Festival
29th	9.15am 11.00am	David Ward Mrs Margaret Brock

St Martin's

1st	6.00pm	Rev Michael Pullan Harvest Festival
8th	11.00am	Len Michell
15th	11.00am	Christopher Savill
22nd	6.00pm	Ref Michael Pullan <i>Holy Communion</i>
29th	11.00am	Gordon Bird

Park House

8th	4.00pm	Rev Michael Pullan
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PRAYER CHAIN

Please contact Revd. Michael Pullan (422406) who will pass on the prayer request to the first name in each of the groups.

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Gordon Bird 422550
Sonia Crompton 422854

Len & Sylvia Michell **422409**
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Beryl Read **422977**
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For the Prayer Chain to be effective it is essential that requests are forwarded to the person in the column beneath your name. If that person is not available, please, ring the next person on the list.

If anyone else would like to join in this special ministry, please, contact Revd. Michael Pullan on 422406.

We thank God that we can be channels of his grace.

AUGUST SERVICES

St Mary's

4th	9.15am 11.00am	Gordon Bird Beryl Read
11th	9.15am 11.00am	Mrs J. Ward Len Michell
18th	9.15am 11.00am	Mrs B. Mackie Stewards
25th	9.15am 11.00am 8.15pm	Beryl Read Rev Michael Pullan <i>Holy Communion</i> Rev Michael Pullan Old Town Epilogue

St Martin's

4th	11.00am	
11th	11.00am	Rev Tony Pudner
18th	11.00am	Rev Tony Pudner
25th	6.00pm	Rev Michael Pullan <i>Holy Communion</i>

Park House

4th	4.00pm	Len Michell
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