

Dear Friends,

During the summer the Circuit held a six week course to encourage our churches to be 'Mission Shaped'.

It covered these topics:-

- Rediscovering mission and what it means for the church
- Changing world, changing church
- Re-imagining church – community
- Re-imagining church – worship
- Re-imagining church – leadership and discipleship
- Where do we go from here?

In the introduction to the course, Archbishop Rowan Williams talks about being a 'mixed economy' church which treasures and holds on to its values and traditions but also seeks to offer new ways of being church in order to reach out to those in our communities. The course was affirming but challenging and each church must take seriously how it enables worship and prayer to be God-centred, how people are helped to grow and learn as Christians, how we engage with the everyday acts of love, kindness and service of the people of God in the world, and how we encourage patterns of witness and evangelism. This way of 'being church' has begun at Norley through the Open Door Lunches and our work with Families and Young People. Andrea's work in the school continues and we hope to build on this good start by holding a Christingle Service on Sunday 13th December at 3pm and a half day Holiday Club on Tuesday 22nd December. I ask that you pray for and support this work.

As we move into winter there is still a desire, by some, for structural change within our District. Several circuits have agreed to join with others and more are exploring the way forward. There has been an initial meeting between our Circuit Leadership Team and those of the Runcorn and the Chester Circuits. Very early on in the first meeting all decided we would only work together on the basis of Mission and the Circuit Leadership Teams will look for opportunities of working together for Mission. The three circuits met again in November but we are far from bringing any formal proposition to the churches and Circuit.

Another responsibility of the Circuit Leadership Team is to consider how best our presbyters can serve the Circuit and its churches and information about their proposals will be brought to the December Circuit Meeting.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who work so hard for our church – too many names to mention but without them God's work for his Kingdom would falter. Being part of a church is a great privilege but also a great responsibility. If you have a skill you could offer to help the work and mission of our church then please speak to me or a steward.

May God bless all we do in His Name,



Pastoral Scene

Greetings! (Well Christmas is getting nearer). Since my last report, we have had some sadness within the group.

Pastoral Visitor Judith Forrest has left Norley to move to Lincolnshire. We will miss Judith for her friendship, support and care. Our very good wishes go with her and Alan.

After the sadness came happiness in the form of our new circuit minister, Revd Sue Levitt. Sue will be taking an active part in the group and taking a lead with pastoral care in Norley. She will chair the meetings, advise us, and will carry out ministerial visits. We warmly welcome Sue and look forward to working with her.

We have arrived at that time of year – most people are busy preparing for the festive season. May I take this opportunity to say, “Please don’t forget the true meaning of Christmas”. Give thanks for your being able to celebrate. Give a thought or a kindly deed to those less fortunate people, friends, or neighbours who may be suffering illness, pain, or loneliness.

Till next time, God bless you and yours.

Have a happy, healthy, & peaceful festive season.

Margaret Hogan (Pastoral Co-ordinator)

Craft Club

It’s now 4 years since I joined the Craft Club. Still the same various crafts - including this week having tuition on making a Christmas table decoration.

I’m still making cards, and knitting for my grandchildren – 3 boys and now at last a girl.

So do come along every Tuesday from 10 until 12. I’m sure you will enjoy it.

Ruth Howarth

A thank you letter from Judith and Alan

Harthill Bank Farm

October 2009

There are so many people to thank for their help.

First of all for the co-operation we were given in organising the chapel weekend. Bruce's aid and advice were invaluable. So many people helped with the transport, games, singing and prayers, as well as Joan and Saro helping with the music and Pat for the Sunday service.

After the more difficult walk on the Friday with no accidents, Alan then slipped off a kerb on Saturday and broke his ankle. We shall always be grateful for Richard providing transport back to the hotel. Everyone seemed to help, especially rearranging the Sunday transport.

Since then we have had such a lot of offers of help. Some of which we have been pleased to accept. Betty and Ruth were very kind providing a taxi service to Runcom. Garry, we discovered, was very good at Chinese puzzles that involved many screws.

We have been able to enjoy the hospitality provided by some people. This has been a wonderful relief from sorting and packing, especially when you are hampered by someone on crutches.

Thank you for the cards, chocolates, cakes and lots and lots of extremely useful cardboard boxes!

We shall miss Norley, our friends at the chapel, including our two oldest friends whose advice we have valued, and those in the walking group who have become very special.

Remember us when you are carol singing. Please recall all those special incidents that added to the enjoyment of the evening.

We shall keep you informed of life in Lincolnshire. It still isn't the time to make any final decisions about where we shall settle.

Thank you to everybody who has helped to make our lives in Norley so happy. We have enjoyed life here for more than thirty-two years.

We send you all our very best wishes,
from Judith and Alan.

PS Many thanks for the card and the cheque

Chapel Weekend – Beth Eden, Llandudno October 2009

This weekend away was the first organised by Judith and Alan, and it seems as if it may be their last. Moving to Lincolnshire seems a little extreme to avoid organising next year's weekend! It was a great success – so thanks Judith and Alan.



Thirty one souls from the Church left the tranquil Cheshire plain to invade Llandudno. We made our way in various sundry groups, sharing transport, into North Wales. On Friday the enthusiastic and energetic among us headed off into the hills in search of exercise, scenery and a well earned picnic lunch.

We walked from the top of the Sychnant Pass above Conwy to Foel Lus – Whimberry Hill – and the very scenic Jubilee Path and then completed the walk back to Sychnant

Pass. Others made their own way to Beth Eden, arriving in time to settle into their rooms and rest up before dinner. There were so many of us that we overfilled Beth Eden and 3 of our number were housed at the Loreta centre round the corner but joining us for all activities and meals – an arrangement that worked well. We were delighted this year that David and Anita, Sam and Darcie were able to join us for the first time. Revd Pat was unable to join us until the Saturday evening, and we were pleased that Revd Sue was able to stand in her place on the Friday and Saturday day. Post dinner activities on Friday included a twilight stroll along the sea front, games run by John and Joan, and then by Saro and Rajan – with sumptuous prizes. These were followed by community hymn singing before the epilogue from the Spiritual committee and then turning in for the night.

Saturday morning prayers led by the Spiritual Committee were followed by a substantial breakfast, then birding with Bruce before the traditional handing out of £5 notes for lunch money. The Saturday was spent in different groups, though many of us walked the trail across the base of the Great Orme to lunch in Llandudno. Alan Forrest slipped off a kerb in the town, and broke his ankle – Richard rescued them by car, and eventually Alan returned from hospital, leg in plaster, in time to run his games in the evening! Some of us went up by the Great Orme tram to the bronze age copper mines in the afternoon for an underground exploration before walking across the Orme back to the hotel.

The evening dinner was again followed by a twilight walk, and then by a games time led initially by Richard and Di, and then by Judith and Alan. Community hymn singing was followed by an epilogue.

After a well earned rest and recuperation, we gathered on Sunday for a hearty breakfast earlier than planned, then went birding with Bruce and assembled for our Communion

Service led by our own minister, Pat. We discovered that James had each morning run all the way to Conwy and back, but Hazel had declined to join him. Amazing. After worship there was coffee, and a walk half way to Conwy and back, with a paddle enjoyed by the 3 mad ones – we have the pictures to prove it. This took us up to our lunch and departure. The transport was re-arranged – Alan wasn't transporting anyone home - and we set off. I spent a happy couple of hours at the RSPB reserve at Conwy – my first visit – before returning to Cheshire. All arrived safely back home, none the worse for wear (except for Alan).

Our gratitude goes to Judith and Alan for all their organisation; to Pat, for her extra dimension of leadership and focus for our fellowship; to Sue for getting to know us; and to the Spiritual Committee for their sensitive arrangement of our periods of meditation and reflection. We also thank Joan for being our pianist, and all those who provided the games, led the walks and other activities.

Bruce Lane

First Wednesday Walks

The September walk was led by Bruce and Ruth and followed one of Jan Darlington's circular walks for 6½ miles from Netherton Hall in Frodsham to Helsby Hill and back. This was a fascinating exploration of little known tracks, blessed with surprisingly good weather. The sun came out to bless our lunch on the top of Helsby Hill with great views. We returned to Netherton Hall just 10 minutes before the heavens opened with torrential rain. How about that then?

The October walk was led by Heather and Anthony. This was an easy 5 mile walk around the hamlets of Brereton Green and Brereton Heath – with sandwiches at the lake (the former sand extraction pit). The pub where we had planned lunch was closed for refurbishment. Another day blessed with great weather.

In November Garry and Vaughan led the walk. Twelve hardy souls participated in the November 5-mile walk which centered on the historic village of Hawarden, famous, amongst other things, for being the home of Prime Minister W E Gladstone. His descendants still live in the newer of the two castles.

Our first historic encounter was with the mid 18th century, one room 'House of Correction' designed by Joseph Turner to house prisoners before their trial and, in hindsight, in which we should have incarcerated Tony K thereby reducing our exposure to his catalogue of jokes! We also passed St Deiniol's Residential Library, a neo Gothic building which contains Gladstone's personal collection of some 30,000 books, before venturing into the fields and woodland surrounding the village.

After lunch at the Spinning Wheel hostelry the walk continued through the lanes and autumn-tinted woods surrounding the Gladstone estate, with glimpses of the ruins of the pre-Roman castle, ending near the remains of an old corn mill by a stream (cue for song).

Future walk dates for your diary are :-

Wednesday January 6th

Wednesday February 3rd

Why not join us for a great day out? We meet at the Church normally at 9.45 for a 10am departure. See you there.

Bruce Lane & Garry Wynne

Harvest Gifts – thanks from YPSF at Manchester

Many of you know that the gifts we brought to the Harvest Festival this year were destined for the Young People's Support Foundation (YPSF) in Manchester. The information about YPSF and its work is given again here in case you missed it earlier.

YPSF operates from 52 Oldham Street, just off Piccadilly in the city of Manchester, and St Andrew's Methodist Church, Benchill, Wythenshawe with an annual budget of about £1.4m and employing 50 or so staff, mainly younger people themselves.

It offers various services to deprived and needy young people – supported housing in their first tenancies (when they have often been thrown out of their own homes because of dysfunctional and abusive families), young refugee resettlement, homelessness prevention advice, social welfare advice, daily food provision and shower facilities for homeless youngsters, sexual health and drug education, financial advice, and so on. Here are a couple of case study outlines – the names have of course been changed.

Sam is a 17-year-old unaccompanied refugee from Eritrea (in East Africa). He escaped from his country when he was in danger of being conscripted as a child soldier: we don't know how he arrived in Britain, let alone Manchester. He has no family here, but has limited contact with other Eritreans in the city. He is in shared accommodation provided by Manchester Children's Services, but has to leave there when he is 18. He speaks poor English, is learning it, but still requires an interpreter. He wants his mother to come to Britain to claim asylum, as she is in danger too. YPSF provides Sam with emotional support, and assists him in his need to find accommodation and employment, as well as helping him with the legal conversations he needs.

Zoe is 20 years of age. She comes from mixed parentage – Kenyan father, English mother, and has lived in Manchester all her life. She had to leave the family home when she was 16 due to total breakdown in relationships, and her younger sister faces similar issues. She suffers from severe dyslexia, various mental and physical health problems, suffered bullying at school and was homeless. YPSF has enabled her to become a tenant and gives the support so that she can cope, and also assists her to claim allowances due (she can't handle forms herself), find a GP and a dentist, and help her begin to build a more dignified and independent life.

Remember these are just two – but there are hundreds that YPSF deal with each week, and they all have deep-rooted serious personal problems.

Most of the money to offer these services comes from public funds – branches of Manchester City Council, the Health Service/NHS Trusts, the Financial Services Authority, plus some from the Lottery and charitable trusts. Some of the work is short-term – projects to address a particular problem with young people that arises in and around the city of Manchester.

The gifts of assorted foodstuffs that we brought are being used for three purposes:

- (1) To provide basic materials for meals, especially breakfasts, offered free to homeless young people. They 'drop in' after a night sleeping rough and need a good square meal and a shower.
- (2) To give young people, who generally have no money or possessions at all, basic foodstuffs when they first occupy a flat as tenants.
- (3) To hand out food parcels to young people who would otherwise go hungry.

As a trustee/director of YPSF and company secretary, I have been involved in supporting its work for eight years now. On Monday October 5th, I had the pleasure of delivering all the Harvest gifts to YPSF to a rapturous reception from the senior staff. They couldn't believe that a modest Methodist church in Cheshire was able to give so much.

The Chief Executive and senior staff at YPSF thank everyone at Norley most warmly for their generosity, simply saying 'you have no idea what a difference this will make to the young people we support. Thank you all very much indeed!'

John Bell

Harvest Festival

On Friday October 2nd the Church members turned up in force to decorate the Church in preparation for the Harvest Festival. On the Saturday night many of us enjoyed a harvest hot pot and apple pie supper followed by a quiz, designed and set by Peter Sandercock, but led by Revd Sue. Thanks to Ruth and Joan and the assisting catering crew. A collection was taken up for JMA which raised the sum of £136.50 with the inclusion of the gift aid. The Harvest Festival services themselves were ably led by John Bell in the morning and Pat Christopher in the evening. Both services were well attended, and a huge quantity of non perishable foodstuffs was donated for a charity in Manchester that John Bell works with for use in the drop-in centre in central Manchester, for giving young people, who are often homeless, a decent meal; or to give to young people who are starting in rented accommodation & have sparse financial resources; or to use in cookery classes that the charity runs to help youngsters learn how to nourish themselves properly. The services were enhanced by ambitious pieces from the Harmony Choir, and performances from the Band of Hope and Joy (see report).

Bruce Lane

Children's work in Norley

Norley School Assemblies

After half a term of assemblies in Norley School and a very supportive team working together, we have provided for the children a variety of stories and topics all with a Christian message. The children are keen to get involved in the drama, answer questions and have even sung unaccompanied at times. I would like to thank the rest of the team for accepting me and working with me.

Norley School Lunch Time Activity Club

On a Tuesday from the 17th November I will be providing a lunchtime activity club for the year six children from 12.30 –1pm. This will enable the children to have more opportunity to learn about God, through the bible. Please support this venture with your prayers.

Holiday Club

On Tuesday the 22nd December Sue Levitt and myself will be running a Christmas Holiday Club Called Christmas Fun. For primary aged children from 12noon until 4pm. This will take place in Norley Methodist Church and information will follow in due course.

Thank you for your support.

Andrea Ellams

Diary

Unless otherwise stated in the notices the following group meets weekly at Norley

Craft Club Tuesdays 10.00am – noon in the Open Door Room

December 2009

Saturday	19 th	6.30pm	Carol Singing
Sunday	20 th	9.00am	Norley@9
		10.45am	No service at Norley – service at Oakmere
		4.00pm	Candlelit Carol Service - led by the Spiritual Committee
		6.30pm	Carol Singing
Monday	21 st	6.30pm	Carol Singing spare night if rained off earlier
Tuesday	22 nd	12 noon	Holiday Club at Norley Methodist until 4pm (Revd Sue & Andrea)
Wednesday	23 rd	6.00pm	Christingle Service at Kingsley Community Centre led by Revd Steve Santry
		6.30pm	Carol Singing
Christmas Eve	24 th	6.00pm	Carol Singing
		7.00pm	Frodsham – Revd Pat Christopher
		11.30pm	The Hurst – Revd Pat Christopher
Christmas Day	25 th	10.00am	Family worship - Revd Sue Levitt
Sunday	27 th	10.45am	Professor Neville Ford of The Hurst
		6.30pm	No service at Norley - service at Blakelees

January 2010

Saturday	2 nd	10.00am	Take down the Church Christmas decorations
Covenant	3 rd	10.45am	Rev'd Pat Christopher – Covenant service
Sunday		6.30pm	Revd Sue Levitt
Wednesday	6 th	9.45am	First Wednesday Walk
Sunday	10 th	10.45am	Revd Sue Levitt – All Age Worship
		6.30pm	United Service at St John's Norley
Tuesday	12 th	7.00pm	An Introduction to the Bible – The Big Black Book - Revd Steve Santry at The Hurst
Wednesday	13 th	12 noon	Open Door Lunch
Sunday	17 th	9.00am	Norley@9
		10.45am	Mr Philip Garner of Norley
		6.30pm	Mrs Judy Ford
Sunday 17 th – Sunday 24 th			Octave of Prayer for Christian Unity
Tuesday	19 th	7.00pm	An Introduction to the Bible – The Old Testament - Revd Steve Santry at The Hurst
Thursday	22 nd	7.30pm	Local Preachers' meeting at Norley
Sunday	24 th	10.45am	Spiritual Committee
		6.30pm	Revd Pat Christopher – Sacrament. United service with St John's Norley at Norley Methodist Church
Tuesday	26 th	7.00pm	An Introduction to the Bible – The New Testament - Revd Steve Santry at The Hurst
Thursday	28 th	12 noon	Open Door Lunch
Saturday	30 th		Ashton – Coffee and Bring and Buy

Sunday	31 st	10.45am	Mr Geoffrey Robinson of Helsby
		6.30pm	Mrs Elizabeth Holmes of Frodsham

February

Tuesday	2 nd	7.00pm	An Introduction to the Bible – The Bible Today - Revd Peter Barber at The Hurst
Wednesday	3 rd	9.45am	First Wednesday Walk
Sunday	7 th	10.45am	Mr John Bell of Cuddington – All Age Worship
		6.30pm	Mr John Bell of Cuddington
Wednesday	10 th	12 noon	Open Door Lunch
		2.30pm	Network meeting at Oakmere – Revd Charles Smith (S)
Sunday	14 th	10.45am	Mrs Flora Nell Duke of Helsby
		6.30pm	United Service at St John's Norley
Sunday	21 st	9.00am	Norley@9
		10.45am	Mr John Bell of Cuddington
		6.30pm	Mr Mike Ridley of Bunbury
Wednesday	24 th	7.30pm	Circuit Meeting at Tarvin
Thursday	25 th	12 noon	Open Door Lunch
Saturday	27 th		Ashton – Coffee and Bring and Buy
Sunday	28 th	10.45am	Dr Ruth Lane of Norley – 1 st Sunday in Lent.
		6.30pm	Revd Pat Christopher - Sacrament

March

Wednesday	3 rd	9.45am	First Wednesday Walk
Wednesday	10 th	12 noon	Open Door Lunch
Wednesday	17 th	7.30pm	Church Council
Sunday	21 st	9.00am	Norley@9
Thursday	25 th	12 noon	Open Door Lunch

Carol Singing Dates and Routes 2009

Please make note of the dates and come and help us take the Christmas message to the village

Date	Route	Meeting Place and Time
Tuesday 15 th Dec	Fingerpost Lane, Cow Lane	6.30pm at the Church
Thursday 17 th Dec	Any houses left on Cow Lane Moss Lane The Paddocks, Forresters Close, School Bank, Westview Road	6.30pm at the Church
Saturday 19 th Dec	Maddock's Hill Hough Lane Gadbank High Street Breech Moss	6.30pm at the Church
Sunday 20 th Dec	Ruloe, Marsh Lane, Sandiway, Delamere Park Cuddington Part of School Lane, Crabmill Lane	6.30pm at the Church (after the Carol service)
Monday 21 st Dec	Spare night if rained off earlier	6.30pm at the Church
Wednesday 23 rd Dec	Post Office Lane, The Spinney, Bottom of School Lane, Ashton Road	6.30pm at the Church
Thursday 24 th Dec	Gallowsclough (James') Then normal route from Hatchmere Caravan Park	6.00pm at Gallowsclough

The Church Council

The Council met on September 22nd. We were delighted to welcome to the chair Revd Sue Levitt (who had been nominated by Revd Pat for this occasion). Among other items, the council covered:-

Membership – We confirmed the membership of the Church Council, with the addition of Sue Levitt (probationary minister in the circuit) and Andrea Ellams (youth worker).

Pastoral care - the pastoral committee was reported to be in good order, with a meeting of pastoral visitors and friends planned for Sep 24th

Youth Work: - Andrea outlined her plans for youth work for the church in the 4 hours/week funding. The Council warmed to Andrea's approach, wished her well in her new role and will support her as required. It was agreed to write to Barry Watkin to thank him for his work at Norley and wish him well.

Finance :- We approved the audited accounts and the 'Standard Form of Accounts' for 2008/9, the reserves policy and the budget for 2009/10 where the Church finances looked satisfactory despite the increase in the assessment. The Christmas Day collection was voted to be sent to MRDF.

Property :- Schedule A and the supplement were approved and signed. A final report in the form of a slide show was presented on the ramp and driveway project, which was completed within budget with only minor delays. A dedication service was agreed for Oct 25th. Minor work proposals for 2009/10 were accepted (see later in the magazine).

The next meeting was set for March 17th 2010

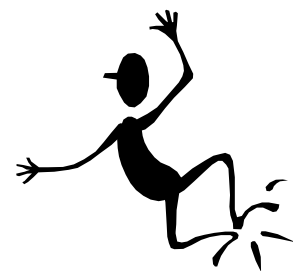
Bruce Lane

Norley@9

Join us for an early, informal time of worship and praise on



**December 20
January 17
February 21
March 21**



**A monthly service for all at
9.00am for 45 – 50 minutes.
Refreshments will be served**

Christmas Day offering

The offering at our Christmas Day service this year will be given Methodist Relief and Development Fund (MRDF). MRDF grew out of the desire to enable Methodist people to respond effectively, in the context of global poverty and injustice, to the commandments of Jesus to love God and love our neighbour. Believing in the dignity of every human being before the Creator of all, MRDF aims to make small miracles possible for people living in the world's poorest communities.

MRDF makes **small miracles** possible for people living in the world's poorest communities through:

- long-term development
- emergency relief
- campaigning against the causes of poverty.

MRDF supports more than 43 local, community-based organisations in 21 of the poorest countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, helping individuals and communities to transform their lives and become more self-sufficient.

Please give generously, and, if you are able, gift aid your donation - simply by putting it in an envelope and writing your name and address and the date (December 25th 2009) on the outside after the words " I certify that I am a UK taxpayer"

Bruce Lane

OPEN DOOR LUNCHES.

The dates for early 2010 will be:

Wednesday January 13th

Thursday January 28th

Wednesday February 10th

Thursday February 25th

Wednesday March 10th

Thursday March 25th

Thank you so much for supporting us this year and we look forward to another happy year of fun, friendship and good food. With Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year from all at Open Door Lunches.

Joan Bell

Church Music

The Harmony Choir

Two challenging anthems were ably handled by the Harmony Choir.

'Thou visitest the earth', text from Psalm 65, set to music by Maurice Green was sung as an introit.

Later in the service they sang 'For the beauty of the earth', by John Rutter.

These were different and equally challenging, both in harmony and change of key. These were both sung at the Harvest Service.

'Ave verum' by Mozart was sung on the 1st November (St. Cecilia's day - patron saint of music)

Their commitment to rehearsals and understanding of harmony and choral singing is commendable.

Band of Hope and Joy

They sang a quiet introit – 'God in Heaven' - as a contribution to the evening service at Harvest. This was set to a Welsh lullaby - Suo Gan.

Later in the service they sang 'Jesus is his name' composed and set to music by Brian Hoare, a past President of the Methodist Conference. Both these were in unison. It is high time that they take on more challenging anthems.

Little Stars

The children sang beautifully and with confidence, the song 'Oh what a wonderful world'. My thanks to Lesley for organising the posters representing, wonderful, beautiful and marvellous worlds that the children sang about. My thanks also to the parents who helped in teaching the words that were sung. Darcie showed exceptional talent on the triangles!

Rehearsals have commenced for the forthcoming Carol Service on the 20th December. The Spiritual Committee has requested only one contribution each from the Harmony Choir and the Band of Hope and Joy, instead of the two each last year. Unfortunately the Little stars have failed to make the 'credits'! As far as I am concerned, they are the best, and they are our future!

I sincerely hope that all members will attend all the rehearsals. I totally agree with Paderweski's thoughts on the relevance of practice:-

'If I do not practice one day, I know it. If I do not practice for two days, the critics know it. If I do not practice for three days, the audience knows it!'

Saro Jesudason

Norley Methodist Church Weekend Away 2010

is on **8th, 9th & 10th October 2010**

at **Abbot Hall Hotel, Grange Over Sands**

Book the date in your diary now. The accommodation was booked by Judith, and John Bell has kindly offered to take over the organisation of this event. Booking forms are now out for return by early January with the deposits – so make sure you get your booking back to John or Bruce as soon as possible..

Property Matters

The recent Church council set as priorities for the forthcoming year:-

1. Remove some trees from the High St side to prevent the gutters blocking
2. Dry line and re-plaster the lounge rear wall

Since the last report in the summer edition of Outreach, the main achievement has been the completion of the Disabled Access ramp and car park and the resurfacing of the drive. This was completed by mid summer within budget and has been much admired. A well attended dedication service was held on October 25th followed by a buffet lunch. It was our opportunity to thank Jonty Godfrey the Architect, Alan Craven and family who built the steps, Vojtek Lorens who installed the kerbs on the drive, John Dimelow who cut back the vegetation and James Dale and family for the groundworks – as well as the Historic Churches (WREN), Delamere Forest Circuit and the Church members who funded the work.

In addition the 5year electrical survey was carried out, following a visit of an inspector from the Methodist Insurance, and the faults found corrected. A more powerful fan was installed in the kitchen to control the humidity during Open Door Lunch preparations at the request of the catering team, and the organ and piano tuned.

Bruce Lane
