

IN TOUCH

O C T O B E R 2 0 2 6

Harvest

Poetry

Wellbeing



The **Methodist** Church

Herefordshire (South & East) **Circuit**

Greetings folks,

We are in that strange time of the year, when we don't know whether to have the heating on or not! When the sun is shining we go out without a coat and then it rains! We got so used to a hot and dry summer that I think I've forgotten what to do when it's cold or wet.

Having just had Harvest Festival at St John's and also at Ledbury, (Bromyard comes soon), we are all mindful that the hot and dry summer has given our farming community a number of problems with crop failures, low yields and smaller vegetables and fruits.

The talk by Sharon from "We are Farming Minds", highlighted for us in the service at St John's how much stress our farmers are under, and how we need to remember to pray for them, as they carry so many hidden burdens.

I have included below the prayer we used and overleaf is the poster with a QR code if anyone would like to make a donation to such a worth cause.

Here is the prayer:-

We pray for farmers and all who work in agriculture.

For those preparing fields,

planting crops,

looking after livestock,

working long hours and making difficult decisions.

We pray for those facing financial pressures,

uncertain weather,

poor harvests,

changing regulations and an uncertain future.

We pray especially for farmers and farming families

who feel lonely, exhausted, anxious or overwhelmed.

We give thanks for the work of We Are Farming Minds,

and for all those who offer support, friendship, counselling and a listening ear.

Give them wisdom and compassion as they walk alongside people in difficult times, and help us to become a community where nobody feels that they have to struggle alone.

Lord, in your mercy, hear our prayer.

Amen



You are not alone

Every day, farmers are exposed to loneliness, isolation and pressure. Sadly, every week, at least one person will take their own life.

Which is why We Are Farming Minds was created. To raise mental health awareness, support the Herefordshire agricultural community and say to every farmer – you are not alone.

An aerial photograph of a vast cornfield at sunset. The golden light of the setting sun illuminates the tops of the corn stalks, creating a warm, textured pattern across the field. In the distance, a line of trees and a few utility poles are visible against a hazy, orange-tinted sky.

**Taking the bull by the horns
to tackle mental health in
the Herefordshire farming
community**

Donate via the QR Code.
Scan with your phone.

**Support line: 0808 802 0070
General Enq: 07951 871 161**



Are you concerned about **heatwaves**,
flooding, **nature loss**, and the **cost of living**?



LEDBURY PEOPLE'S EMERGENCY BRIEFING

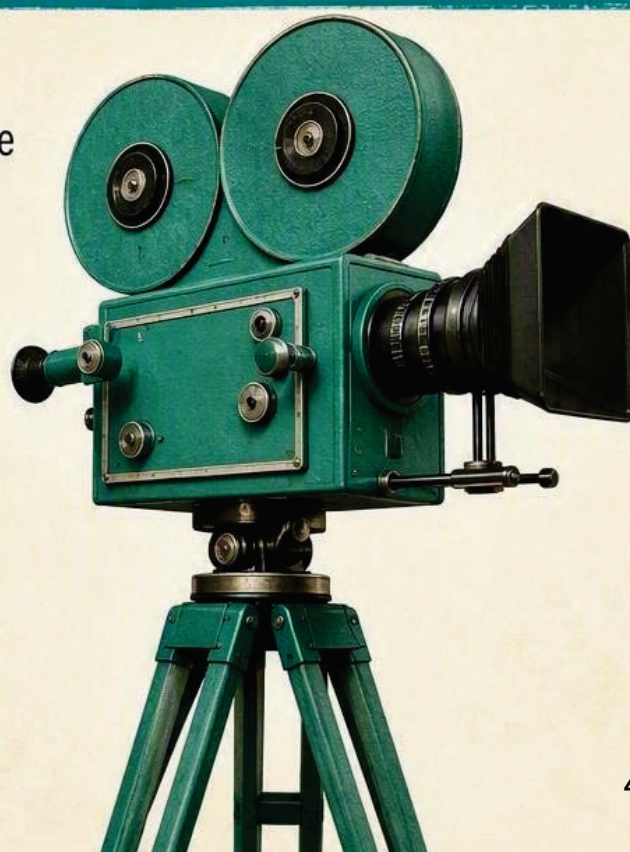
Market Theatre - Thursday 15th Oct, 2.30 & 7.30pm

50min screening, followed by a discussion
Featuring **Chris Packham**, about the risks we
are currently facing - all connected with the
Climate and **Nature** Crisis.

The showing is free, but please
book seats at:

www.themarkettheatre.com
or **07967-517125**

FOR MORE INFO OR TO
SIGN THE PETITION FOR
A TELEVISED BRIEFING



Wordsearch for St Luke

To St Luke, whose feast-day is 18th October, we owe a beautifully written gospel as well as the Book of Acts. He was a Greek physician and faithful travelling companion to St Paul. Under house arrest near the end of his life Paul noted, 'only Luke is with me'. Luke's gospel focuses on the compassion of Christ, and offers us moving parables, such as the Good Samaritan and Prodigal Son. Women figure more prominently in Luke's gospel than in any other: look out for the extended story of the Virgin Birth, and stories of Mary, Elizabeth, and the woman who was a sinner. His gospel also features more poor people, more lepers, more 'sinners', who are all shown to be 'inside' the love of Christ. In Acts, Luke skilfully links sacred and profane history, as subsequent archaeology has shown. He tells of how the early Christians moved away from Jerusalem into the pagan world, and especially on to Rome.

Luke
Feast
Day
Written
Gospel
Acts
Greek
Physician
Travelling
Faithful
Paul
Compassion
Parables
Prodigal
Son
Good
Samaritan
Women
Poor
Lepers



Sinners
Rome
Jerusalem
Early
Pagan
Christians

Was this a step too far?

The story of the woman accused of adultery is memorable because of its vivid details - Jesus writing in the sand, his challenge: “whoever is without sin, let him cast the first stone”, and the accusers quietly departing.

You can find the story in John 7:53... - or can you? It may be at the end of the Gospel. Surprisingly, it is not in Mark or Matthew or Luke. It simply appears in the last Gospel to be written and the compilers weren't sure where to put it. Where had it been?

Was it invented? Was it told of another rabbi or teacher and transferred into the name of Jesus? Did it lack authentication by an apostle? Yet it seems to us so in keeping with Jesus' character. It does appear in one early text of Luke and is close to his style of writing. A bishop, Papias, around 120 seemed to know a similar story, so why is there a problem?

A plausible answer, that is rarely discussed, is that its message was too awkward. The commandment, “You shall not commit adultery” was held by the rabbis to be as serious a matter as atheism. The Mosaic law lays down severe penalties for the man and for the woman. And how could the compiler of Matthew include this story when it records Jesus saying that not one dot or comma would pass from the law?

Roman law had just been strengthened by Augustus and specified when offenders could be put to death. Was this apparent action of Jesus a step too far? Compare how some Catholics were offended by Pope Francis – when he was invited to bar a homosexual enquirer from the church, and he responded, “Who am I to judge?”.

The above is a reminder that there was something of the wild west in the thinking and practice of early Christianity. How could it be otherwise when a vigorous new movement spread across the empire?

Notes were taken from preachers, they were then written up, copies were taken and copies of copies were sent by messengers; readers passed them on and performed them – imitating the voice and appearance of an apostle, further notes were taken of what they said, collections were made, compilers and editors made selection, translators transferred the texts from Aramaic to Greek and from Greek to Latin. Some would be scholars and many would be slaves. There were differences and corrections and additions. The texts could reflect the authors' views and preferences. Much the same thing happens today – our versions of the New Testament differ according to the kind of stable they come from.

This 'free for all' lasted for no less than three hundred years before church councils decided which material could stand as testament to the life and teaching of Jesus.

Does this dismay ? It can encourage. Truths can be carried in earthen vessels - II Cor 4:7 - which is as well, for we who may wish to carry the gospel are ourselves of the earth. The story of the woman accused of adultery loses none of its power because of the route it has taken.to reach us

Graham

Around the Circuit

Ledbury

There's always the gap. I mean, of course, the gap between me writing this, and you reading it. As I write, Harvest is still to come, there is a Church Council meeting to look at one specific property issue (and I have no idea what the decision will be), and a new Bible Study session has yet to take place. By the time you read this, they will be history, and if I update you in November, they will be ancient history! Such is life.

What I can tell you is that we welcomed four people into membership recently – so a huge welcome to Peter and Gillian, and to Bill and Maureen. It's good to have you with us.

I can also tell you that work on the modified entrance to the church has been done. The doors are now automatic, and that will take some getting used to. Just remember to put your hands in your pockets so you don't try to force the door, because the door doesn't like being forced! Perhaps we should take Phil's suggestion seriously and have a training session on how to use it.

Talking of training (which I think we were), we're about to have a Fire Risk Assessment done, and I'm pretty sure that will identify the need to train people as "fire wardens" or "competent people" - the name doesn't really matter, but it's those folk who really know what to do should the unthinkable happen, and a fire occur.

So as Autumn rolls on, the Women's Breakfast Fellowship, the Well-being Art Group, Quiet Space, Junior church and Film Afternoons pick up, alongside Places of Welcome and all those other things which never really stopped. A big thank you, though, to so many people who keep these things on the road. We are grateful for all the time and effort you put in.

Brian

St. John's

October.... "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness".... Thankfulness too as we celebrate our Harvest Festival service on September 27th. 'We Are Farming Minds' is the featured charity this year, read more about it on p. 15.

Here at St John's we are exploring paths forward in church life. This particular journey began as small kernels of ideas at our Vision Day earlier in the year.

On September 11th members gathered to reflect on how we might put these into practice. It was listed as a 'Worship Conversation' and ably led by Deborah Williams, and we were encouraged to explore our opinions and

viewpoints on a range of questions relevant to the concept of “Where are we now?” and “How do we get to where we would like to be?”

It was a privilege to be part of this initial ‘conversation’ and to consider the ways in which we might usefully progress. We are aware too that we need to embrace the good practice of the past, including it in plans for the future.

To any of our members who are suffering loss. or ill health...and others who touch our community at any point, we invite you to reach out via your Pastoral Visitor initially. You are not alone.

— — — — —

Faith

To keep our faith we must follow the words of our Lord,
The words, that as children we were taught.

To love one another, as the good book portrays,
And to help those folks, who have gone astray.

To recognise distress, when we look around,
And to share God’s love, which can always be found.

To share our bread, when we see those in need,
Brothers and Sisters – we must take heed.

For the elderly, the needy who around us stay,
Stir us to action, dear Lord we pray.

Help us give freely, to make all secure,
To tend to the hungry, the lonely and poor.

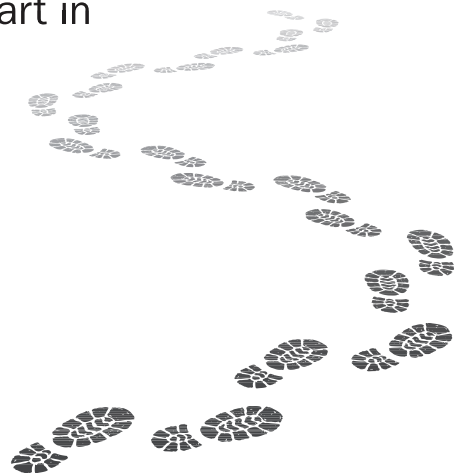
Our faith decrees, we carry this on,
To love all and give daily, from early morn.

To-day and forever, we must follow His words,
Those words of guidance to fulfil His good works.

Moyra Taylor

St. John's Church Walking Group

Following conversations with some Church members, we would like to trial the start of a walking group which would combine a very pleasant walk in the delightful local countryside along with a meal (a winning combination!). Our first walk will be on Saturday, 31st October and will start in Mordiford at 11am. We will then walk to the Bunch of Carrots in Hampton Bishop for lunch before returning to Mordiford. Anyone interested in joining the group, please talk to Mark Jackson. Many thanks.

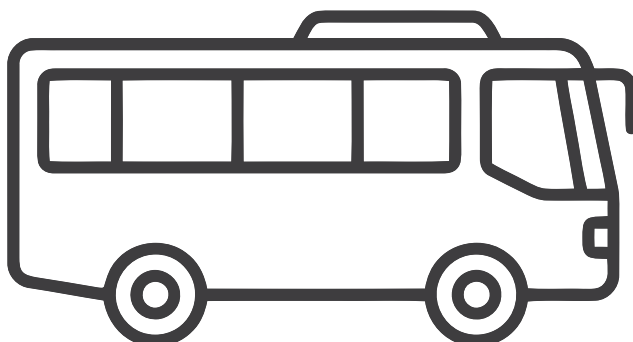


Calling All Car Owners...

Do you ever think about the time when you will no longer have a car – or you will still own one but it sits idly on the drive because deteriorating health means you no longer have a licence. Do you think ‘Oh well, when that happens, I’ll just use the buses’ and then carry on driving? But why wait till then? Why not use the buses now? Here are seven simple reasons to travel by bus:-

You see more from a bus - especially from upstairs! It’s a chance to take in the scenery, discover what’s over the hedge, the fence or the wall, and see into people’s back gardens!

You can take your eye off the road, relax and people- watch. You could even be very un-British and start a conversation with someone in the next seat.



You can discover corners of the countryside that you never knew existed.

You can come out of your own 'bubble' and see how the other half lives – the bus will take you through hamlets, housing estates, new developments, old communities and parts of your town that you have never explored before.

It's cheaper than you think. We rarely stop to work out just how much it costs to cover a mile by car - though at the time of writing, with Trump's insane war, the price of petrol and diesel is making us stop and think. Bus fares compare favourably once you factor in the true cost of running a car.

Use it or lose it -if we want buses to be around when we can no longer drive, we need to use them NOW. If we don't support bus routes now, they will have disappeared as uneconomic when we come to need them later.

Last, but definitely not least, going by bus is good for the environment. It's an easy way for us to do our bit to save the planet and reduce pollution.

Tempted to take a ride? May we suggest the Daffodil Line, our very own local route from Ledbury to Ross. It's a local initiative, supported financially by, among others, Ledbury and Ross Town Councils, which has been running for the last two years. Named after the wild daffodils for which the area is known, not only does it link the two major towns, but it offers a scenic route through several charming villages in this part of Herefordshire.

Gillian Chowns

With abject apologies to Gillian, who submitted this article in June! It was originally held over due to lack of space that month but since then it's had a spell in a black hole. Whoops!

Worship that works for All?

On Saturday 10th October 2026 (the September newsletter incorrectly said 19th October) from 10.00 am to 1.00 pm at Ledbury Methodist church Daniel Bishop (Head of Ministries in the Methodist Church) will lead a session entitled: 'Worship that works for all?' :

Theologies of worship: what are we doing when we worship?

- Developing ways of worshipping which help all to truly worship:
- Age and intergenerational worship
- Neuro diversity
- How we portray God in image and language
- Creative ways of worshipping in 'formal' (Sunday) worship.

'Breaking Open God's Word: The Ministry of the Word in the twenty-first century. All are welcome at this event. For Local Preachers it will be part of their Continuing Development in Ministry commitment. It will also be very relevant for worship leaders and anyone interested from churches which are looking to make their worship more relevant for the twenty-first century.

Kath Baldwin (Local Preachers Secretary)



The poster has a light beige background. On the left, the title 'Worship that works for All?' is written in large, bold, red sans-serif font. Below the title, there is a red pill-shaped button with the text 'DATE : 10th October 26'. Underneath that, a clock icon is followed by the text 'From 10:00am to 1pm'. Then, 'With: Dan Bishop' is written in bold red, followed by 'Head of Ministries Development in the Methodist Church' in a smaller red font. At the bottom left, a location pin icon is followed by 'Location: Ledbury Methodist Church 4A Bye St, Ledbury HR8 2AA'. On the right side of the poster, there is a circular portrait of a smiling man with a beard, wearing a blue shirt and tie. Overlapping the top of the portrait is a yellow circular icon containing a white silhouette of a family (two adults and two children) with the word 'worship' written in white below them.

Yes, it's (almost) that time of year again!



Christmas cards and more will be on sale at All Saints Church in Hereford again from Thursday 19th October to Friday (morning) 18th December.

Fairies

One afternoon I was flicking through a magazine finding little of interest to read in it until I came across this poem submitted by a reader - Maggie Ingall - and I just loved it.

The poem reminded me of my happy, carefree childhood playing in the garden of my grandmother's house where I lived with other family members during the second World War. Many children's nooks about fairies were available at that time which I enjoyed reading and felt sure fairies lived at the far end of Granny's garden, hidden from sight in the daytime and only coming out at night when the world was asleep.. Wuite a mystery!

Now, in older age, Im still intrigued by mystery so no wonder this poem remains a firm favourite.

Pat Hannaford

There's a fairy at the bottom of my garden,
I'm guessing that she's been there quite a while.
Though moving house can often bring surprises,
This unexpected wood-nymph made me smile.
I found her when I wandered round the garden,
I glimpsed a rosebud face, both wild and shy.

An ornamental fairy, hid by brambles,
Abandoned by her owners, years gone by.
And though she's only made of moulded concrete,
And mossy from her days of disregard,
Whatever other things may get discarded,
The fairy stays in my backyard.

Maggie Ingall





Genesis for Cats

On the first day of Creation, God created the cat.

On the second day, God created man to serve the cat.

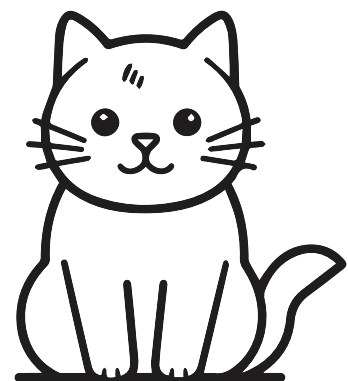
On the third day, God created all the animals of the earth to serve as food for the cat.

On the fourth day, God created honest toil so that man could labour for the good of the cat.

On the fifth day, God created expensive furniture so that the cat would have objects whereon to sharpen its claws.

On the sixth day, God created veterinary science to keep the cat healthy and the man broke.

On the seventh day, God tried to rest, but the litterbox needed changing.



We are Farming Minds

Every day, farmers are exposed to loneliness, isolation and pressure.

Sadly, every week, at least one person will take their own life.

Which is why We Are Farming Minds was created. To raise mental health awareness, support the Herefordshire agricultural community and say to every farmer – you are not alone.

Poor mental health in farming is 46% higher than in other occupations. Yet rural communities have less access to support. We aim to change that. Our Mental Health Awareness Workshops are designed to equip people within the farming community with the knowledge and confidence to recognise the signs of poor mental health and know how to respond with understanding and compassion.

These free sessions are open to anyone connected to farming across Herefordshire, from farmers and family members to vets, agricultural professionals and rural businesses. By raising awareness and encouraging open conversations, we aim to create a stronger, more supportive farming community where no one feels they have to struggle alone.

We Are Farming Minds charity has been established to break the stigma surrounding mental health in the farming community in Herefordshire. We provide training, events, information, advice and support designed to raise awareness of mental health issues.

Registered Charity Number: 1191461

Taking the bull by the horns to tackle mental health in the Herefordshire farming community



Diamond Wedding Anniversary

1st October 2026

Angela and Dewi were married on 1st October 1966 at 'Capel y Pil' Presbyterian Chapel near the village of North Cornelly where they were both brought up three years apart. They both attended the same junior school but different grammar schools at Bridgend and Garw. They both worked for different banks and also ran the Sunday School Savings Bank and from the interest were able to run the annual trips to Barry Island, Tenby and Aberavon. Their romance blossomed from there and after marrying and bank transfers to Herefordshire they worshipped first at Green Lane Methodist Church in Leominster and since 1985 at St. John's. They have enjoyed wonderful support and friendship and are grateful to have a wonderful family - one son, two grandsons and many relatives.



EYE-WITNESS

Stories from Israel and the West Bank

Come and hear first-hand from Brad Baker, served as a human rights monitor in East Jerusalem and the West Bank in 2025

- *What is daily life under occupation really like?*
- *What is the Israeli peace movement doing?*
- *What can be done to promote a just peace in Israeli-occupied Palestine?*

Tuesday 6 October at 7.30pm
(tea/coffee from 7.15)

**Hereford PSC
Friends Meeting House
21 King Street
Hereford HR4 9BX**

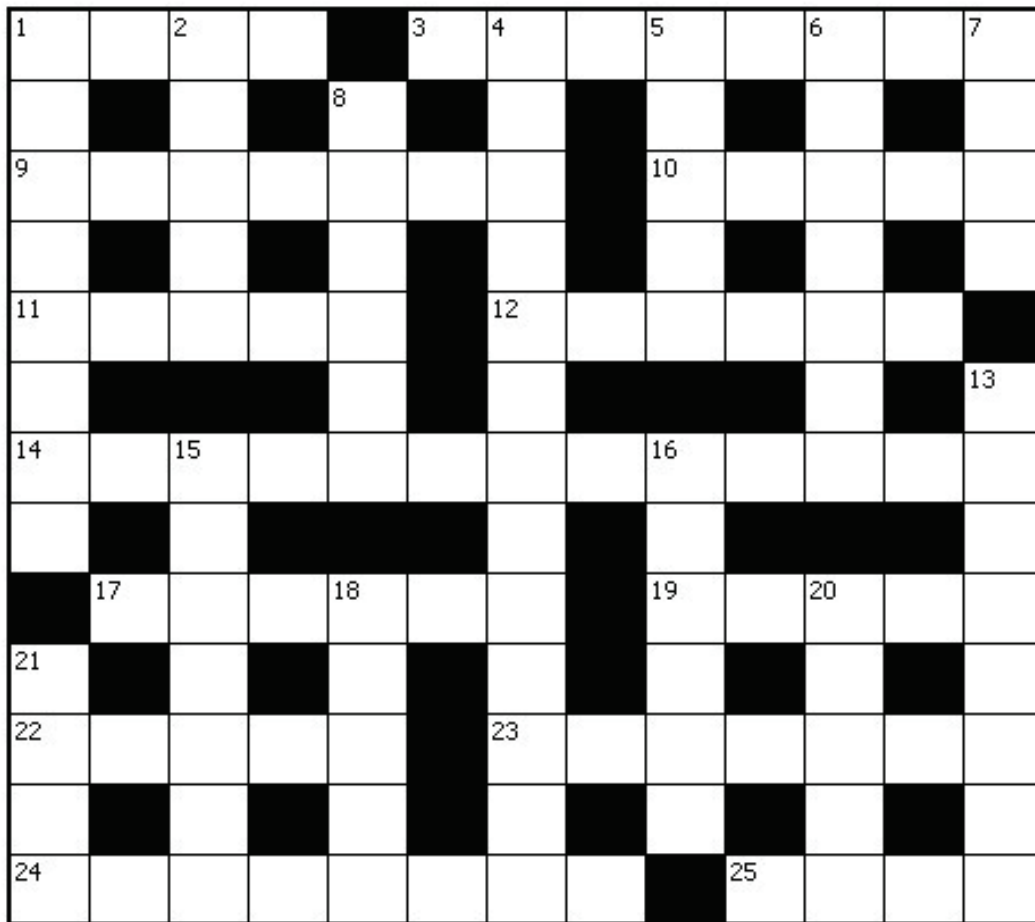
Free Event - ALL WELCOME!

*Fairtrade Palestinian goods will be available to buy
(including Zaytoun olive oil) - cash sales only*

**For more information about the programme please
visit: www.eyewitnessblogs.com**



**Ecumenical
Accompaniment
Programme
in Palestine
and Israel**



Across

- 1 'Those who were standing near Paul said, "You — to insult God's high priest?"' (Acts 23:4) (4)
- 3 They were assigned to guard the tree of life (Genesis 3:24) (8)
- 9 'Elkanah son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the — of — , the son of Zuph, an Ephraimite' (1 Samuel 1:1) (3,4)
- 10 Surrender (Joshua 24:23) (5)
- 11 Where American livestock can be reared (5)
- 12 Listen (anag.) (6)
- 14 Alternative name for Kiriath Jearim (2 Samuel 6:2) (6,2,5)
- 17 He founded Westminster Abbey, — the Confessor (6)
- 19 Hebrew word for the place of the dead (5)
- 22 Allies of Persia in the fifth century BC (Esther 1:3) (5)
- 23 Where John Wesley was forced to preach a lot (4,3)
- 24 Rebellion against God; abandonment of religious belief (8)
- 25 Note (anag.) (4)

Down

- 1 Give an account of (Mark 4:30) (8)
- 2 'I — — the path of your commands, for you have set my heart free' (Psalm 119:32) (3,2)
- 4 'He took the ephod, the other — — and the carved image' (Judges 18:20) (9,4)
- 5 'You are a chosen people, a — priesthood' (1 Peter 2:9) (5)
- 6 The meek, the merciful and the mourners are all this (Matthew 5:4–5, 7) (7)
- 7 Musical Instrument Digital Interface (1,1,1,1)
- 8 He was the son of Nun (Deuteronomy 34:9) (6)
- 13 'Let the little — come to me' (Matthew 19:14) (8)
- 15 'About three thousand were — — their number that day' (Acts 2:41) (5,2)
- 16 In John's vision, the wall of the new Jerusalem was made of this (Revelation 21:18) (6)
- 18 'Our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly — a Saviour from there, the Lord Jesus Christ' (Philippians 3:20) (5)
- 20 'Glorify the Lord with me: let us — his name together' (Psalm 34:3) (5)
- 21 Young Men's Christian Association (1,1,1,1)

Answers on p. 22

Women's Breakfast Fellowship

At Ledbury Methodist Church on the first Saturday
of each month, 9.00am - 10.30am

All welcome!

Saturday 3rd October
Saturday 7th November
Saturday 5th December



Epilogue

Asked how he would like to be remembered, John Dodd replies: 'As a son of the soil, one who loved the land.' Like his daughter Frances, John has often felt inspired to put down his thoughts in poetry.

The following verses were composed as he walked up and down behind the plough one winter's day. They're a tribute to his own lifelong hero, ploughman Tommy Heslop. But the words could equally apply to John himself.

Up and down the fertile sod
The strong and steady horses plod
With nodding heads and tight-drawn chains
Guided with light hand on reins.

The ploughman with his steady gait
Guides the plough so true and straight
And as he walks with measured stride
Doing his work with love and pride
Not a dull and humble ploughman
But a proud and happy yeoman.

And when he works in sun and rain
He thinks of most things with fertile brain

Not thoughts guided by what others say

But thoughts inspired by working close to God each day.

As he does each task in season
His life unfolds with rhyme and reason

Only the ignorant think his work is dull

His joy: the singing lark and wheeling gull

The fallow greening with the sprouting corn

The mists in hollows on a summer's morn.

The joy of growing roots in straight and wind-free rows
Or well-built stacks safe thatched from winter snows.

The power of office he would never treasure

A prize for well-fed beast or straight-drawn plough his harmless pleasure.

He'll work with little rest or sleep
To save the lambs and tend the sheep

He'll toil long hours to save the hay

But keeps for rest the Sabbath day.

And as he tends his fields, the
hoof, the horn

He thinks: Oh, who is man that
he should mourn?

For man like grass is gone
tomorrow

To misuse God's land a greater
sorrow.

If God gave life, as sure He must

Then God gave land a sacred
trust

And when the yeoman's run this
earthly race

And stands before his maker
face to face

Should he be asked, What have
you done?

And have you reached some height
of fame?

Then he can answer without
shame:

I've spent my life in honest toil
Caring for my farm and soil.

Maybe in that final Judgement Day

The maker of the world will smile
and say

Oh good and faithful servant thee
You've toiled with nature and
you've worked with Me.

Shared by Doug Finch, St. John's



Stories

As part of his talk at a banquet, our minister told some jokes and a few funny stories. Since he planned to use the same anecdotes at a meeting the next day, he asked reporters covering the event not to include them in their articles. Reading the paper the following morning, he noticed that one well-meaning cub reporter had ended his story on the banquet with the observation: "The minister told a number of stories that cannot be published."

Lectionary Readings

4 October

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Exodus 20: 1-4, 7-9, 12-20

Psalms 19 Philippians 3: 4b -14

Matthew 21: 33-46

11 October

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Exodus 32: 1-14

Psalms 106: 1-6, 19-23

Philippians 4: 1-9

Matthew 22: 1-14

18 October

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Exodus 33: 12-23

Psalms 99 1

Thessalonians 1: 1-10

Matthew 22: 15-22

25 October

30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Deuteronomy 34: 1-12

Psalms 90: 1-6, 13-17 1

Thessalonians 2: 1-8

Matthew 22: 34-46

1 November

All Saints

Revelation 7: 9-17

Psalms 34: 1-10, 22 1

John 3: 1-3

Matthew 5: 1-12



"Wait a moment, dear, this isn't a tourists'-attraction ratings guide, it's a Health and Safety warning!"

Crossword answers

ACROSS

1 dare; 3 cherubim; 9 son Tohu;
10 yield; 11 ranch; 12 enlist;
14 Baalah of Judah; 17 Edward;
19 Sheol; 22 media; 23 open air;
24 apostasy; 25 Eton

DOWN

1 describe; 2 run in; 4 household
gods; 5 royal; 6 blessed; 7 MIDI;
8 Joshua; 13 children; 15 added to;
16 Jasper; 18 await; 20 exalt;
21 YMCA

Church Services in October

Sunday 4th October

B 10.30am Mr. Tony Pitt

L 10.30am Mrs. Linda Williams

L 2.30pm Mr. Brian Hudson *Relaxed worship (not communion)*

H 10.30am Revd. Martyn Sanders (Source)

Sunday 11th October

B 2.30pm Revd. Phil Warrey *Holy Communion*

L 10.30am Revd. Dan Bishop *Holy Communion (Source)*

L 6.00pm Dr. Gillian and Mr. Stephen Chowns *Taize style*

H 10.30am Revd. Phil Warrey *Holy Communion*

Sunday 18th October

B 10.30am Revd. Richard Wilde *Harvest Festival*

L 10.30am Mr. Wendy Werrell (Source)

H 10.30am Mr. Keith White

H 4.00pm Mr. Tony Taylor *Tea Church*

Sunday 25th October

B 2.30pm Mr. Ethan Ottershaw *Tea Church*

L 10.30am Revd. Phil Warrey *All-age worship, Junior Church Anniversary*

H 10.30am Ms. Lisa-Jayne Lewis (Source)

..and into November

Sunday 1st November

B 10.30am Revd. Pil Warrey *Holy Communion*

L 10.30am Revd. Dr. Nigel Williams *Holy Communion (Source)*

L 2.30pm Revd. Pil Warrey *Relaxed Worship*

H 10.30am Revd. Roy Crew *Holy Communion*

Diary Dates

Thursday 1st October

9.30 - 10.30am Circuit Comms meeting (via Zoom)

Saturday 3rd October

9.00 - 10.30am Women's Prayer Breakfast, Ledbury

Saturday 10th October

10am - 1pm Worship that works for all - Ledbury MC

2pm Wedding, St. John's

Sunday 25th October

7pm City Praise, Cathedral

Tuesday 27th October

10.30 Circuit Meeting

Saturday 31st October

11am St. John's Walking Group meet @ Mordiford

Wednesday 4th November

7pm Churches Together in Herefordshire Open Meeting

Keeping InTouch

Circuit Superintendent Minister Rev Phil Warrey:

Rest day: Usually Friday

m: 07917 077785

e: phil.warrey@methodist.org.uk

Circuit Website: www.herefordshiremethodists.org.uk

Circuit Administrator: admin@herefordshiremethodists.org.uk

In Touch Editor: Mrs. Rosi Taylor e: hfdscircuitnews@gmail.com

The deadline for the November edition of In Touch is Sunday 11th October.