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Minister – Rev Dr Calvin Samuel

Prayers

Loving God,

We pray for our world, particularly thinking of those places we know that are on our screens on the news this week, especially the children in The Yemen where there is malnutrition on an alarming scale and Myanmar, where there is oppression.

We pray for our communities and particularly those parts of our communities where hurt or division is felt, exacerbated by poverty and the virus.

We pray for those we know who are sick and suffering and ask that they know your presence, thinking of Kay and Michael, Vivien, Ron, Eunice and Sheila.



We remember all who have died and their families and ask that you comfort the bereaved and hold those who have died in your eternal care, especially the Walker family, the Hollaway family and the MacKenzie family.

Merciful God accept these prayers for the sake of your Son our saviour Jesus Christ. Amen

From the Worship Team

The preaching plan for this quarter comes to an end on Sunday. Susie King, a local preacher from the Rayleigh Methodist Church is leading our Zoom service this Sunday at 11.15am.

The new plan comes into force on 7th March. You can access this at <https://www.southendandleigh.org/doc/mar-may-2021-plan-D537113.pdf>. As there has been no decision as yet about re-opening the Church, services will be either on Zoom or via YouTube.

On 7th March at 11.15am on Zoom, there will be an All Age Worship led by the Worship Team. We hope that you will all support this. The last one we had was very successful, although some people did not receive the Zoom link. When the email comes with the service details, please also look out for what you need to have to hand.

The Mothering Sunday service on 14th March will be led by Rev Calvin Samuel on Zoom at 11:15am.

On 21st March Rev Calvin Samuel will lead a Section YouTube service starting at 10:00am.

Palm Sunday is on 28th March. It is very unlikely that this will be our usual Eggstravaganza but it will be led by Pam Smith either “live” or on Zoom at 11:15am.

Easter Day on 4th April is planned to be an All Age Worship led by Rev Calvin Samuel. Details later.

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Church Council and Annual Church Meeting



Church Council is, for the time being, meeting monthly on Zoom, the next one being 9th March at 9:15am. This is the first opportunity we will have to discuss the possibility of re-opening the church in the light of the “Road Map”. Joining details for the meeting will be circulated soon.

The Annual Church Zoom meeting on 13th March at 10:00am is also a place to express your views. Further details of that meeting will also be circulated soon.



Both these meetings are open to everyone, although at Church Council only elected members can vote.

The Church Council shares the responsibility of overseeing and leading the Church in the care of its members, outreach, policy, its finances and its property. Members of the Church Council are also managing trustees for the Church property - more about their responsibilities can be found at www.methodist.org.uk.

The Annual Church Meeting is open to all Members and Friends and is the opportunity to discuss the activities and direction of the Church. The Annual Reports provide the context by reviewing the work of each part of the church family over the past year. Membership of the Church Council is agreed at this meeting – some people are members ex officio, like the minister, the treasurer, etc, but members, including stewards, need to be nominated and elected at the Annual Church Meeting.

If you wish to nominate someone for membership, please use this form of words and submit it either by email to hmmc1883@gmail.com or by phoning 01702204748 – make sure you have the agreement of anybody you wish to nominate!

**Hockley & Hawkwell Methodist Church Council
Annual Church Meeting 13th March 2021**

I wish to nominate

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**for membership of the Church Council for 2021 – 2022
and they have agreed to this nomination.**

Signed Date

**Fairtrade Fortnight
22 February to 7 March 2021**

An edited extract from the Fairtrade website. There are ways you can take part in Fairtrade Fortnight despite the pandemic restrictions.



For two weeks each year at the end of February and start of March, thousands of individuals, companies and groups across the UK come together to share the stories of the people who grow our food and drinks, mine our gold and who grow the cotton in our clothes, people who are often exploited and underpaid.

In 2021, Fairtrade Fortnight will feel very different. 2020 has been a hard year for everyone and we know that physically campaigning and meeting people will continue to be challenging in 2021.

The COVID-19 pandemic has shown us more than ever how interconnected we are globally. This interconnection is at the very heart of the Fairtrade message. As part of the Fairtrade movement you have the power to drive long-term change, not only with your shopping choices but with your support in spreading the message. We just have to do this a little differently in 2021!

In Fairtrade Fortnight 2021, we will highlight the growing challenges that climate change brings to farmers and workers in countries such as Kenya, Ethiopia and Honduras, who have done the least to contribute to climate change, but are disproportionately affected by it. They have told us that low prices for their crops mean that they are struggling to deal with the challenges they face from immediate and ever-increasing threat of climate change - droughts and crop disease, floods, heatwaves and shrinking harvests.

We need your help to put farmers' voices at the heart of tackling the climate crisis and share the reality of their struggles. Our global trading system is balanced in favour of the powerful few. Trapped in this system, farmers already struggle to meet their immediate needs. More than ever, they need a fair price for their crops and their hard work.

Fairtrade works to raise the voices of farmers and workers and prioritise what they need to respond to the environmental crises unfolding in already vulnerable communities. This Fortnight, we are asking you to **'Choose the World You Want'** and use your voice to tell others about the challenges that farmers face from climate change.

We will be hosting an online festival bringing together schools, universities, businesses, supporters, campaigners and farmers from across the world to choose the world they want.

Join our [online festival](#) and we'll send you all the latest news of fascinating and fun events featuring all parts of our global Fairtrade community, including Fairtrade farmers and workers, other climate campaigners and of course the amazing grassroots network.

Use social media resources to spread the word online and add more voices. Head to our [Fairtrade Fortnight 2021](#) folder on the Resources Library to see all the full range of materials available.

Read the stories of [farmers affected by climate change](#).

Host your own online meeting or event. This could be anything from a discussion space, a quiz ... even an online coffee morning, a cook along, a crafting session or a talk as part of the Climate Coalition's [Show the Love 2021](#).



You can also sign the [Climate Coalition's Climate Declaration](#) and tell your local MP or Council about your commitment to putting the voices of farmers and workers at the heart of the climate crisis fight.

Another video! WE'RE STILL HERE!

It's a while since the last Church video so we're planning another to help us keep in touch. It's possible, listening to Boris recently, that we'll be thinking about getting back into Church in the not-too-distant future, the theme is going to be "we're still here - and we're looking forward to seeing you back into Church".

Here's what we'll do:

- make a 10-15 second video recording or recorded message identifying yourself and saying something like Hello, I'm OK, how are you, or a similar greeting (wave, happy face!) - and send it to hockleymeths@live.co.uk.
- the Church leaders will make a slightly longer message to say what we've been doing, how we're keeping the premises ready to reopen, looking forward to welcoming you back,
- The video would go on You Tube as an Unlisted video and onto the Church website so if you don't want your children to appear on the internet, please don't include them in your clip (record an audio message and send a picture of their favourite teddy, doll, etc. that it can be played behind).

An email will be going round asking for contributions but if you want to take part please get your recording to Mike at hockleymeths@live.co.uk by Friday 5th March - any problems call him on 07798948236.

Bowie by Billy

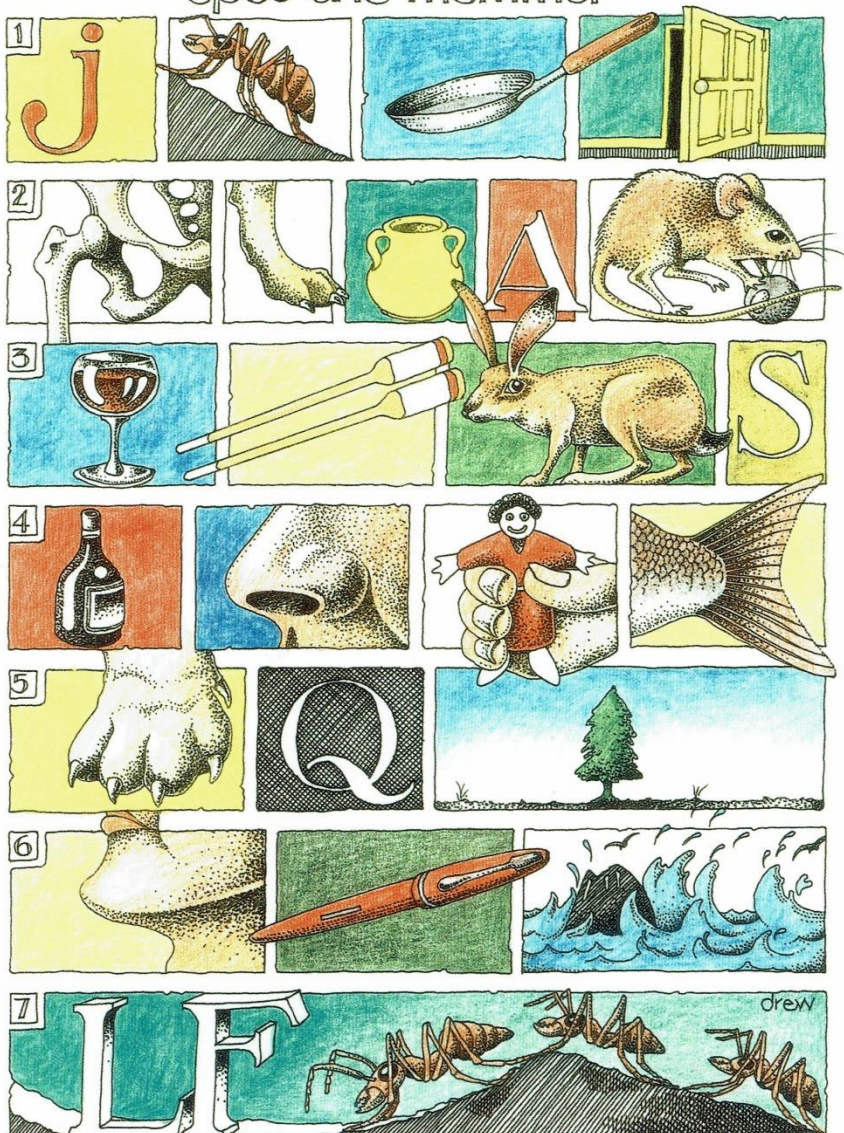
Bowie is Billy's son Stuart's girlfriend's dog (he ought to be called Apostrophe!!). Note the Ziggy Stardust collar logo.



Simon Drew's "Spot The .." Postcards

These Catchphrase-like games are available on postcards with a whole range of subjects. See how you get on - answers in the next 21Link.

spot the mammal



A LINK TO THE PAST

Continuing Ian's epic cycle ride from Lands End to John O' Groats, we return to The Link dated August/September 2011.

Sunday 22nd May 2011: Wilderhope to Ilam : 78 miles

From the hostel, I took the lanes to the B4371 to Much Wenlock, Telford and then the A518 to Uttoxeter stopping on the way for lunch. After Uttoxeter it was a nice change to take the B5030/B5032 to come out onto the A52 near Ashbourne; turning left I travelled a short distance before going off onto delightful lanes with some steep uphill bits to Blore, then descending down an Alpine-type descent into Ilam village.

The hostel is in part of the stately home of Ilam Hall and it was hard to find the entrance: once booked in I sorted out my eating arrangements Food is very important to cyclists and phoned home in the evening. The weather was sunny and bright in the evening so I went for a walk around the village and took some photos.

Monday 23rd May: Ilam to Haworth : 78 miles

Again the route would involve some hard climbing so I left the hostel promptly after breakfast. I had to walk a short distance up a hill as the front wheel was lifting off the ground and I did not wish to have an accident, it was only for a short distance and then I rode up the rest of the hill. My route took me round some very quiet lanes and then the B5053 and A515 into Buxton. After negotiating the one-way system I took the A6 to Chapel in Firth and then the A624 to Glossop. The weather then took a turn for the worse and began to rain; foolishly I did not put on my waterproof coat straight away. The B6105 took me past where I had stayed when walking the Pennine Way, and then I turned off on the A6024 to go to Holmfirth.

What I had not realised when planning the route was that this took me over Holme Moss, a climb used in the Milk Race, it seemed to go on for ever and I must have been climbing for over 3 miles when I eventually reached the top, 1719 feet, gradient in places 14%. It began to hail and the wind got up in strength blowing me all over the road. The descent was difficult as my brakes were fading a bit so I took it very carefully.

I arrived in Holmfirth cold and wet and staggered into a pub shaking with cold. After a nice chicken curry and a pot of tea and putting on all my coats. I began to slowly warm up. The route I had planned to take was impossible to find and I took advice from people in the pub and went to Huddersfield on the main road. I followed the main road to Sowerby Bridge . It was very hilly and slow going; I stopped near Sowerby Bridge for a drink and something else to eat.

At Hebden Bridge I was back on my original route and turned up the A6033 to Haworth via Oxenhope. This was another hard climb but not so long as that over Holme Moss. The wind was so strong that at one point it picked me and my bike up and dumped me on the pavement, fortunately without injury. After Oxenhope the road descended a little until I turned off for Haworth, one bit I walked down as the hill was very steep and my brakes would not hold.

*The final climb up the Haworth cobbled high street seemed easy after what I had ridden up and I was soon outside my digs but unable to get any reply. Fortunately the landlord soon appeared and let me in : I was so shattered from my efforts that I almost fell back down the stairs. After showering and unpacking I had time to relax in front of the TV before going out to eat and then phoning home via landline as it was much cheaper than using my mobile.
(60p for minutes)*

Ian Mackenzie

Ray Williams

Ray's Quizzoom 39 on 19th February 2021

ROUND ONE - LOVING POETRY - (Q 1 - Q5)

Q.1 WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS POEM BY BENJAMIN JOHNSON.

DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES. AND I WILL PLEDGE WITH MINE. A) TO BRENDA B) TO CELIA C) TO CYNTHIA D) TO TERESA

IN QUESTIONS TWO TO FIVE, YOU WILL NEED TO COMPLETE THE LINES OF VARIOUS POEMS. THE POET'S NAME WILL BE GIVEN AND THE NAME OF THE POEM.

Q.2 WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE WROTE SONNET 18. TWO WORDS TO BE FOUND. SHALL I COMPARE THEE TO A SUMMER'S DAY - THOU ART MORE LOVELY AND

.....

Q.3 COMPLETE THE NAME OF THIS POEM BY ALFRED LORD TENNYSON
COME INTO THE GARDEN ... (ONE WORD)

Q.4 ROBERT BURNS WROTE THE POEM "A RED RED ROSE." "OH MY LOVE'S
LIKE A RED RED ROSE - THAT'S NEWLY SPRUNG ... (TWO WORDS)

Q. 5 THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT IS A POEM BY EDWARD LEAR. THE OWL
AND THE PUSSYCAT WENT TO SEA - IN A BEAUTIFUL PEA GREEN BOAT
THEY TOOK SOME HONEY, AND LOTS OF MONEY - WRAPPED UP IN A
..(THREE WORDS)

ROUND TWO - STREETS OF LONDON - (Q6 - Q10)

Q. 6 THIS STREET IS KNOWN FOR BEING FULL OF EXPENSIVE DOCTORS.

Q. 7 IN THE SWINGING 6(Y, THIS STREET WAS KNOWN AS THE CENTRE OF
SWINGING LONDON AND A MAGNET FOR MODS. A) CARNABY STREET B)
GERRARD STREET C) OXFORD STREET D) REGENT STREET

Q. 8 THIS STREET IS HOME TO THE PRIME MINISTER AND THE CHANCELLOR
OF THE EXCHEQUER.

Q. 9 THIS IS KNOWN AS ONE OF LONDON'S MOST FASHIONABLE SHOPPING
STREETS. IN THE CHELSEA AREA, ITS NAME COMES FROM A PRIVATE ROAD
USED BY KING CHARLES THE SECOND.

Q. 10 ONLY A FEW MINUTES WALK FROM ST. JOHNS WOOD UNDERGROUND
STATION, THIS MUSIC STUDIO WAS MADE FAMOUS BY THE BEATLES. BE
SURE TO USE THE ZEBRA CROSSING.

ROUND THREE - THE 1960'S - (Q 11 - Q15)

Q. 11 IF YOU COLLECTED A "GET OUT OF JAIL, card WHAT GAME WOULD
YOU HAVE BEEN PLAYING

Q. 12 WHAT WAS THE NICKNAME OF MEN'S SHOES, WHICH FEATURED A LONG
AND POINTED TOE.

Q. 13 WHICH PIRATE RADIO STATION WAS NAMED AFTER JOHN F
KENNEDY'S DAUGHTER AND BROADCAST FROM AN OLD PASSENGER
FERRY.

A) RADIO CAROLINE B) RADIO ESSEX C) RADIO KENT D) RADIO LONDON

Q. 14 A REVOLVING RESTAURANT WAS OPENED IN LONDON IN 1966 ON TOP
OF WHICH BUILDING.

Q. 15 WHAT DESMOND MORRIS BOOK ABOUT HUMAN BEHAVIOUR BECAME A
MASSIVE BESTSELLER IN THE LATE 1960'S.

ROUND FOUR - THE ROMANS - (Q 16 - Q 20)

Q. 16 IN WHICH OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS ARE YOU WARNED,
"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH."

Q. 17 IN THIS EPIC FILM, KIRK DOUGLAS PLAYED A SLAVE WHO BECAME A
ROMAN GLADIATOR. IN THE FILM, HE WAS CRUCIFIED BY THE ROMANS IN
THE
CLOSING SCENES. WHAT WAS HIS CHARACTER'S NAME.

Q. 18 WHICH VOLCANO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF THE
ROMAN CITY OF POMPEII.

Q. 19 THE HEAD OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, IS OF COURSE THE POPE, WHO
RESIDES IN THE VATICAN CITY, WHICH IS SURROUNDED BY ROME. IN
WHICH DECADE DID THE **VATICAN CITY BECOME A STATE IN ITS OWN
RIGHT.** A) 1900'S B) 1910'S C) 1920'S D) 1930'S

Q. 20 NAME THE ROMAN WHO BUILT A WALL SEPARATING ENGLAND FROM SCOTLAND.

ROUND FIVE - WHO AM I ? - (Q 21 - Q 25)

Q. 21 THIS ENGLISH KING WAS THE SECOND OF HIS NAME TO TAKE THE THRONE. IN THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS, HE GOT ONE IN THE EYE AND ALAS, SAW NO MORE ACTION, IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE NORMANS.

Q. 22 THIS IS ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST FAMOUS AND INFLUENTIAL ARCHITECTS. HE WAS THE ARCHITECT FOR ST. PAULS CATHEDRAL AND UPON HIS DEATH WAS BURIED THERE.

Q. 23 THE WORLD'S FIRST COMMUNIST STATE, THE SOVIET UNION, WAS CREATED BY THIS MAN IN OCTOBER 1917.

Q. 24 THIS BLACK MINISTER LED THE CIVIL RIGHT MOVEMENT IN THE USA. IN 1963 HE ORGANISED A PEACEFUL MARCH IN WHICH 200,000 PEOPLE TOOK PART AND HE DELIVERED " I HAVE A DREAM" SPEECH.

Q. 25 THIS BRITISH COMPOSER WAS BORN IN 1857 IN A SMALL VILLAGE NEAR WORCESTER. AMONG HIS BEST KNOWN COMPOSITIONS WERE "ENIGMA VARIATIONS" AND "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCHES."

A) EDWARD ELGAR B) GUSTAV HOIST C) HENRY PURCELL D) RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS.

Answers next edition. There isn't sufficient space to print ever week's Quizzoom so each month we'll publish the answers to the previous month's Quizzoom.

Newsletter No. 33

Thank you, once again, to everybody who's contributed and a reminder that the Sunday Notices and The 21 Link Magazine are both on a monthly cycle, so there's one or the other every 2 weeks with The Link issued at the end of the month. Please send any items for The 21 Link to hmethslink@gmail.com by the Wednesday before publication. Anything you think should be included in the Notices needs to be sent to Nicola at hmmc1883@gmail.com by the Wednesday morning prior to their issue.

Muriel & Mike
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