



CARLTON-IN-LINDRICK METHODIST CHURCH

CONTACT

November 2022



We offer a very warm welcome to Rev Meg Burton,
who will be working in the Circuit part time and will be our Minister.
We look forward to working and sharing with her.

Hello everyone

Let me introduce myself. I am Rev Meg Burton, a supernumerary minister, and I have just taken over from Rev Angela Potheary in looking after the good folk of Carlton and South Anston.



After initially training as a music teacher, I joined the Barnsley Team Ministry as a lay person in 1980, was recognised as a local preacher in 1986 and candidated for the presbyteral ministry in 1991. I trained with EMMTC, the East Midlands Ministry Training Course from 1992-1995. It was a non-residential course, so I was able to keep working. I travelled to Nottingham once a week in term time for lectures and we had regular weekends together and Easter School each year, too.

In 1995 I was stationed to the Gainsborough circuit, where I had pastoral charge of 5 churches, and where I was also Free Church chaplain at Rampton Special Hospital for 18 months. I was ordained in 1997. For probationer studies I completed a BTh at Hull university and later achieved an MA in Healthcare Studies at Leeds University. The subject of my dissertation was, "The role of the healthcare chaplain in the multi-disciplinary palliative care team". I won a scholarship from DRI and was able to go to Canada to do research for the dissertation, which meant I could also visit my sister and her family. I learned an immense amount about what it means to be a chaplain and a minister from that experience. After presenting my dissertation at the College of Health Care Chaplains conference, I was asked to join the editorial board of the Journal of Health Care Chaplaincy. Later I was appointed Editor in Chief of the journal Health and Social Care Chaplaincy.

I had always had a leaning towards healthcare chaplaincy (my mother was ill throughout my childhood and my earliest memories are of visiting her in hospital) and when my planned second circuit appointment went awry, I applied for, and was appointed, Ecumenical Chaplain at Doncaster Royal Infirmary. I worked there, and at Montagu Hospital, for 6 years, before being appointed as Lead Chaplain at Bassetlaw Hospital. I stayed there until 2012 and then moved to RDaSH (Rotherham, Doncaster and South Humber NHS Trust), which is based at Tickhill Road Hospital in Doncaster. It has a mixture of mental health, elderly and neurological rehab beds and also the Doncaster hospice. My final job, before retiring, was as Secretary for Healthcare Chaplaincy for the Free Churches Group based in London. It is a supportive (not admin) role and I found myself caring for all the Free Church healthcare chaplains, and some of other denominations too, during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic.

So now I have come out of retirement for a third of an appointment and have been made to feel very welcome by everyone I have met.

On a personal note, I am divorced, have two adult sons who, between them, have given me four granddaughters. Mazey lives locally, while Aria, Elodie and Lottie live on the London/Kent border. To relax I enjoy meeting my friends, playing with the Sheffield Philharmonic Orchestra and singing with the

Scunthorpe and District Choral Society. If you are musically inclined, do look up the websites, see what we are performing and, if the programmes excite you, come along and hear us. I am also a trained counsellor and specialise in bereavement counselling. Do get in touch if you would like to talk to me.

One of our hymns reminds us that “God moves in a mysterious way”. When I look back on my life, I know that to be true. The hard times have not been easy but out of them has come an understanding of myself, and of human nature in general. Working as a healthcare chaplain has broadened my spirituality and given me a respect for people of all religions and beliefs. I look forward to working with you.


Rev Meg Burton

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

NOVEMBER		
Wednesday 2 nd	12 noon	All Souls Day service of remembrance for loved ones we have lost, at South Anston Methodist Church led by Rev Meg Burton.
Sunday 6 th	3.00 pm	Rev Julie Coates – Café Church
Monday 7 th	10.30 – 12 noon	Coffee Morning
Sunday 13 th	10.00 am	* Remembrance Sunday United Service at Parish Church followed by 11am at the Memorial No service at the Methodist Church
Monday 14 th	10.30 – 12 noon	Coffee Morning
Tuesday 15 th	9.00 am	* Bag 2 The Future Collection
Saturday 19 th	10.00 – 12 noon	* BB&GA Book & Toy Sale & Coffee Morning
Sunday 20 th	11.00 am	Morning Worship – Rev Angela Potheary (Holy Communion)
Monday 21 st	10.30 – 12 noon	Coffee Morning
Sunday 27 th		
Monday 28 th	10.30 – 12 noon	Coffee Morning

* See below


Remembrance Sunday


 We will be joining our friends at the Parish Church for a communion service at 10 am, before walking to the War Memorial for an act of worship at 11 am. (There will be no service at the Methodist Church that day.)

Bag 2 The Future – collection bags are now available from the back of church, or you can use you own. Please bring your filled bags on Sunday 6th, or to coffee mornings on 7th or 14th November. If you would like your bags collecting, please let Eddie know (733288).



Boys' Brigade and Girls' Association Book & Toy Sale, and Coffee Morning

 The proceeds from this event will be for BB&GA funds. Please come along and support them. If you have any books etc to donate, please bring them to church or coffee mornings, or contact Eddie.

 **Quiz** – Yvonne's 'Rather Super' Quiz will be available soon, costing £1 for Church Funds. The 100 questions will have answers beginning with R or S.

HARVEST FESTIVALS

Members of our youth groups and families met together and enjoyed a week-night harvest celebration with Rev Angela. There was a short, interactive service, followed by crafts (cress people and a thankful tree), and refreshments. Everyone brought harvest gifts to be donated to Bassetlaw Food Bank

At the Sunday Harvest Festival ten days later, the church was decorated with berries and produce, with a sheaf of corn made of bread from Anne R. The beautiful flower arrangements left from Harold's funeral were especially colourful. Further tinned items etc from the congregation, plus packs of biscuits and cakes from the funeral, were added to the young people's gifts, and were all collected by the Food Bank who were most grateful on behalf of the recipients.

Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way.



A MESSAGE FROM SUSAN

The whole of the Marshall family would like to say thank you and how very grateful we are for the support and love we received from everyone at the Methodist Church in the run up to the funeral and on the day. The church came together and gave our dad the send-off he deserved and we felt it was the celebration of a life very well lived.

The Methodist Church at Carlton has been a huge part of my life for so many years and both my parents. To be able to count on old friends in time of sadness such as Helen, and dear friends of my dad's such as Eddie and Alan, was comforting and very supportive. The people in it and what it stands for is very special. I know that when I do visit I will continue to be welcomed, and it will look after Lilian in the coming weeks and months. Thank you to a very special group of people.

Hopefully the poem I read on the day will give each and every one strength and comfort, as it has done to dad's family since the funeral.

The collection for the Royal British Legion was £203 and will hopefully support other veterans with the Poppy Van which dad used in his later years. It provides handyperson services to ex-service veterans.

God bless you all.
Susan

SENSES – HEARING AND SIGHT (Yvonne)

Hearing dogs for deaf people alert people to life saving sounds like smoke alarms, baby monitors and text messages. They nudge the deaf person with their nose then lie down, so not leading them to danger. They provide much appreciated companionship and independence. Dogs have a much higher hearing range than humans, so can hear much higher sounds.

Owls and bats too have sensitive hearing as they are nocturnal. Whales and dolphins have a broader and sharper range than humans and communicate through sound.

Sign language helps deaf people, also subtitles on TV. Rose on Strictly Come Dancing was a good role model for deaf people, and campaigned to make British Sign Language an official language in Britain. Mr Tumble uses Makaton on CBeebies to help children to communicate.

Sight Guide dogs, also called a seeing-eye dog or service dog, are assistance dogs trained to lead blind or visually impaired people around obstacles. They can find doors, crossings and places which are visited regularly, also judge height and width so that the person does not bump their head or shoulder, and help keep them straight when crossing a road. Systematic training of guide dogs originated in Germany during World War I to aid blinded veterans.

Braille enables people to read through touch and audio books enable people to listen to books. Talking clocks are useful too.

RECIPE CORNER (Yvonne)

NOISY FOOD

Rumbledethumps – similar to bubble & squeak! Useful for leftovers.

Oil
Chopped onion
Boiled potatoes
Boiled swede
Chopped, cooked green cabbage
Salt and ground black pepper

Fry onion in oil for about 5 minutes until soft and golden. Mash potato & swede and season well. Add to onions in pan and press down to flatten and cover base of pan. Cook over a low heat for about 5 minutes until brown. Turn over and cook other side.

SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP!

Crispie buns

1 oz hard marg
1 tbsp drinking chocolate
1 tbsp golden syrup

Melt together.
Add 1½ oz rice crispies.
Spoon into bun cases.

No cook chocolate crackles

8oz plain chocolate
1 tbsp golden syrup
2 oz butter or marg

Heat on low for 6-7 minutes.
Add 2oz cornflakes or crispies.
Put into bun cases or tray.

HELEN KELLER

Helen Keller (1880 – 1968) was an American author, disability rights advocate, political activist and lecturer. She lost her sight and her hearing after a bout of illness at the age of 19 months and had delayed development in her speech. She then communicated mainly using home signs, a type of sign language, until at the age of seven she met her teacher Anne Sullivan, who was also partially sighted. Thanks to Anne's determination, Helen was taught to speak, read and write and was able to interact and communicate with the world around her. After an education at both specialist and mainstream schools, Helen attended Harvard University and became the first deaf and blind person to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree.

She worked for the American Foundation for the Blind from 1924 until 1968. During this time, she toured the USA and travelled to 35 other countries supporting those with sight loss.

Helen was also an author, writing 14 books and hundreds of speeches and essays on topics ranging from animals to Mahatma Gandhi. Keller campaigned for those with disabilities, for women's suffrage, women's rights and world peace.

Her autobiography, 'The Story of My Life' was published in 1903. It was later adapted as a play, and then as a film, 'The Miracle Worker'. Her birthplace has been designated and preserved as a National Historic Landmark, and since 1954 it has been a museum. Keller was inducted into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame in 1971, and into the newly founded Alabama Writers Hall of Fame on in 2015.

Helen Keller lived with challenges but also determination and positivity, and showed that life's experiences – even those that are painful or frightening – are what life is all about. An example to us all, I think.

REMEMBRANCE

Listed below are the names of those from Carlton-in-Lindrick who gave their lives in the two World Wars. In the past they have been read out as part of our Remembrance Day worship.

1914 – 1918

George Herbert Ancliff
Edward Clare
Arthur Clayton
Joe Dolby
Fred Haywood
George Hazlehurst
Gerald Hudson
George Wallace Jackson
Frederick Marsden
Joseph Marsden
John William Mellors
Sam Parker
Frank Richardson
Horace Spittlehouse



1939 – 1945

Edwin Arnold
Albert Edward Bowskill
Charles Daines
William Dean
Keith Garrett
Robert George Harris
Thomas Dennis Hill
Richard Michael Eames Pain
Thomas Stanley Robinson
Edward Spencer
John William Wilkinson

They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them.

ADVENT COURSES AROUND THE CIRCUIT

9:30 am on Saturday mornings at The Grove
7:00 pm on Monday evenings at Worksop Manse
7:00 pm on Tuesday evening on Zoom
Daytime on Wednesdays at Clarborough

The Tuesday evening Zoom course, film 'It's a Wonderful Life', will be led by Rev Angela. As a number from our church have joined Angela's courses before, here are the details for the Advent one, all at 7pm.

Session 1 Tuesday 29th November	Hopes and Dreams
Session 2 Tuesday 6th December	When Life doesn't go our way.
Session 3 Tuesday 13th December	In the Dark Times
Session 4 Monday 19th December	The Right Perspective

Please email Angela if you are interested angela.pothecary@methodist.org.uk

There will be an opportunity to watch the film together prior to the course starting. This will be at the Dinnington manse on the Thursday 24 November, at a time to be arranged.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

If you wish to send Christmas Greetings to your friends at church instead of sending individual cards, please let Helen have them by Sunday 20th November at the latest, and she will produce a sheet to be circulated. You may wish to give a donation in lieu cards towards Church Funds – please let Alan have this.



For those wishing to send cards to church friends, the post-box will be in church from 4th ?? December. Cards will be distributed on 18th December.

QUIZ TIME



Dogs Quiz Answers

1. Chihuahua
2. Kennel Club
3. Standard, Miniature and Toy
4. It doesn't bark
5. Puggle
6. 37p
7. Forty-two
8. Dachshund
9. Airedale Terrier
10. Birmingham (NEC)
11. None
12. Fox
13. A beagle
14. Jules and Matisse
15. Toto (in The Wizard of Oz)

St Andrew's Day Quiz

1. Why is November 30th celebrated as St. Andrews Day?
2. Saint Andrew was the brother of which other disciple?
3. Of which trade is Saint Andrew patron?
4. Which heraldic term is the alternative name for St. Andrew's flag?
5. By what name is the Order of Saint Andrew also known?
6. Which famous British politician was born on St. Andrew's Day in 1874?
7. Which Scottish King signed "The Treaty of Arbroath" in 1320, one of the first times that Andrew was recognised as patron Saint?
8. Which date in the Christian calendar occurs on the nearest Sunday to St. Andrew's Day? In which Scottish county would you find the town of St. Andrews?.
9. St. Andrews is Scotland's oldest university, in which decade was it founded?
10. Which American golfer won the Open championship twice at St. Andrews in the 1970s?
11. Which Scottish town is known as "The Gateway to the Highlands"?
12. Which Scottish novelist wrote "Ivanhoe"?
13. What is the name given to the extinct volcano that overlooks Edinburgh?
14. In which Scottish city does the football team Saint Johnstone play its home matches?



Helen Keller

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart.

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see a shadow.

The only thing worse than being blind is having sight but no vision.

Closing date for items for December/January Contact – Monday 21st November

CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Parable of the Prodigal Son

Hello

Jesus told this story about the need to forgive people if they are sorry for what they have done. There was a farmer who had two sons. One day the younger son asked for his share of the property that would be his if his father died. The farmer agreed and gave him quite a lot of money. He took it and very soon left home. He went to another country and started to spend the money on parties and expensive living. People came as friends because he was spending so much money.

Then came the time when the money had all gone. The friends all disappeared and he was left on his own. He found it hard to get a job. He did find work, but it was only feeding pigs. It didn't give him enough money and he was still very hungry. He wanted to eat the food that he was given to feed the pigs but he wasn't given enough to take any.

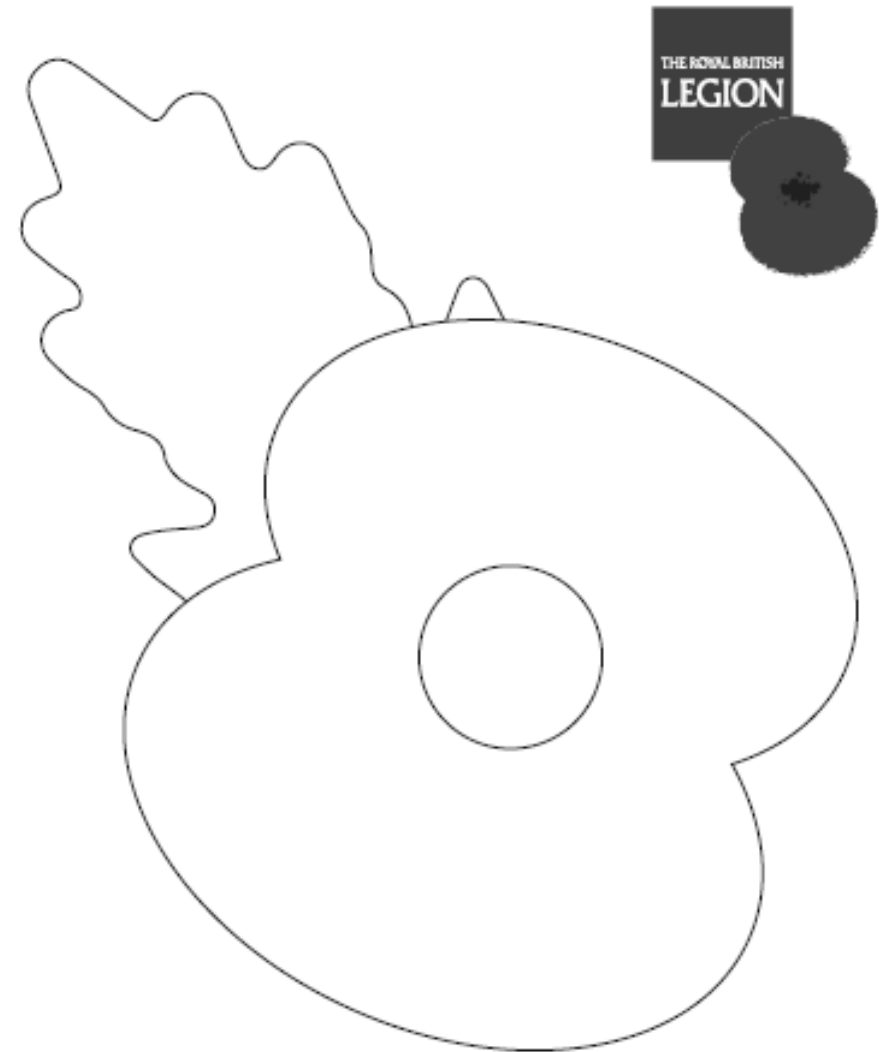
After some time he thought about home. He remembered the servants there. They always had plenty to eat and somewhere comfortable to sleep. He thought, "Why don't I go home and ask to be taken on as a servant?" So he set off towards home. While he was still a long way from home his father heard that he was coming and went to meet him. When he met his son he gave him a big hug and kissed him.

When they got home the father arranged a party and had the best calf killed for a feast. The older brother found out about this and he didn't like it. He had stayed at home and worked hard on the farm, but had never had a party or a meal for his friends. His father went to him and said, "We have to celebrate. Your brother was lost and is found. He was dead and is alive. Come in and celebrate. Remember the whole farm belongs to you."

This tells us that God loves us all the time and is always happy to see us when we come back to him, no matter what we've done wrong.

God bless you

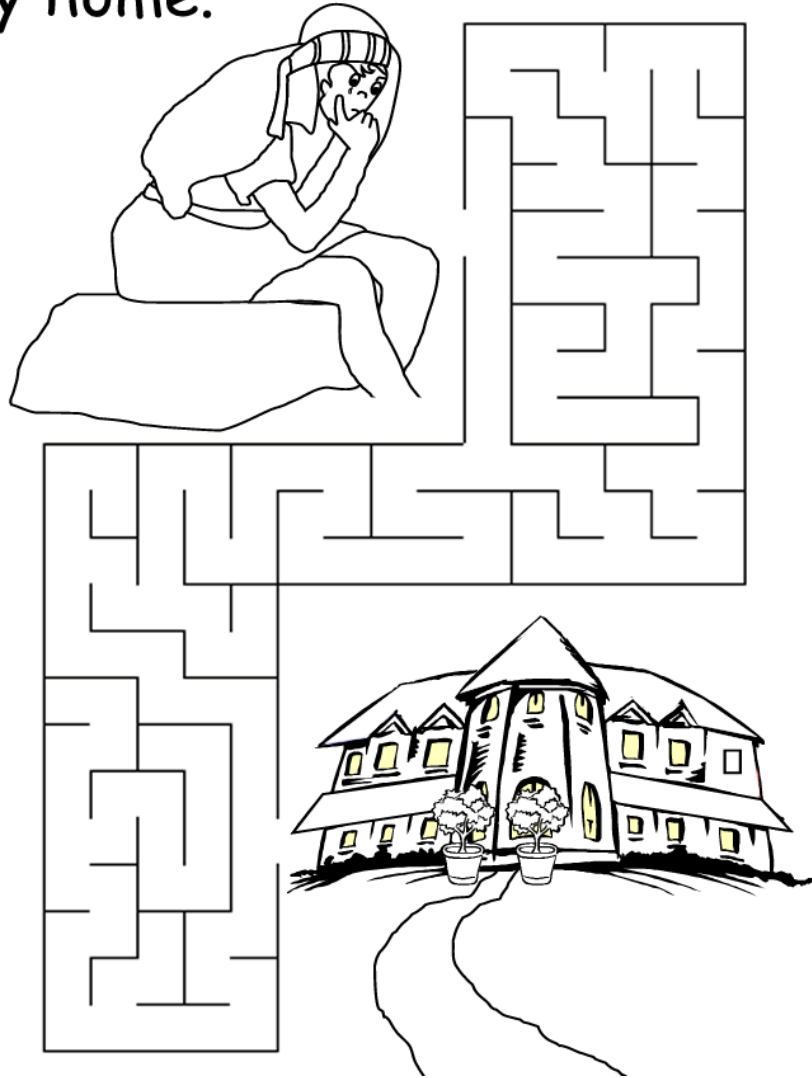
Rev Alan (Chaplain – 1st Carlton Boys' Brigade and Girls' Association)



EVERY POPPY COUNTS

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Help the prodigal son find the way home.



A colouring page for the young at heart

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