



**New Malden
Methodist Church**
*At the **heart** of the High Street*

Spotlight

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Message from Karl

Greetings!

There are signs abroad that Spring is here. There is blossom on the trees, and the grass on the manse lawn is having another growth spurt. The clocks have shifted into British Summer Time, and the days are getting warmer and longer. Additionally, and perhaps most importantly, Easter will soon be upon us once again.

New life and fresh beginnings mark this time as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and his continued presence amongst us through the Spirit. Rowan Williams describes the resurrection as being like a second Big Bang, an explosion of fresh creative energy into the universe, and indeed the biblical imagery of the new creation breaking through points us to the (often unexpected) possibilities for transformation this opens up.

However, there's a drawback: we cannot get to the resurrection of Easter Sunday without first going through the crucifixion of Good Friday. This movement from death into new life is most clearly visible in baptism, especially when it is done by full immersion. We go down into the water, which symbolises dying to sin and all that damages relationships, and then we emerge as a new creation, reborn into the new life of the kingdom of God. Both parts of this dynamic are vital, and there's no circumventing the former. To embrace the new, we must let go of the old, which can be painful as well as liberating.

For some within our communities, this can be an especially difficult season, because while Spring is breaking out all around them, their hearts are still in more of a Winter place. This year has been a tough one for our church, with the lingering impact of the pandemic and the dreadful events we

have seen in Ukraine, to highlight just two things. Not rushing past Good Friday, then, but being able to sit at the foot of the cross and bring to God the sadness we hold, may well prove just as important this year as celebrating the joy of resurrection.

The thing that has sustained me when times have been very hard is resurrection hope. God's raising Jesus from the dead acts as a promise that the new creation thus begun will, in the fullness of time, be brought to its completion, and so as Revelation 21 shows, death and suffering and tears will not have the last word. That can be hard to believe when we're in the midst of grief and the kind of confusion and disorientation that brings, as the first disciples found when they gathered in the upper room following Jesus' death on the cross, but it's nonetheless true.

As we move through Lent towards and through Holy Week, showing the signs of God's new life and fresh beginnings in our fellowship and care for one another is one way we can celebrate both Easter and the changing seasons. Winter is not forever, even though the darkest hour is just before dawn.

Every blessing, Karl

Church Family News

Jenny and Michael Reid celebrated their 50th wedding Anniversary on 18th March. We all sent them huge congratulations on this milestone, along with a card and some flowers!

It is with regret that we must report that **Rosemary Wraith** died on Wednesday 9th March. Her sister Gillian was with her and said that Rosemary slipped away as the sun rose. Her funeral was held at Leatherhead Crematorium on 25th March. Our love and prayers are with Gillian and the rest of the family.

Donald Finnan would be grateful for your continuing thoughts and prayers for him.

Ruth McLeod is finding it more difficult to get out and would appreciate visits and an occasional lift to church and Welsey's.

March News

Thank you

We would like to thank everyone who bought and brought cakes at our coffee morning in aid of Hearing Dogs for the Deaf on Saturday 12th. It was the busiest I've seen the coffee bar for a long time. All the cakes went like hot cakes in fact and we sold out, raising a magnificent £265, plus £62.00 in Gift Aid.

If you're wondering where the money goes, I can tell you:

£10 buys treats and toys for a hearing dog

£30 buys a hearing dog a uniform

£80 buys a puppy starter pack (bed, collar etc)

£350 buys food for a year

So £265 will make a real difference.



Thanks to everyone involved in any capacity but particular thanks to Alan Vincent for baking and rallying the Rotary club, and the owner of Cafe 63 who bought all the cakes we had left at 12 noon.

Caroline, Robert and Isabel



Spring Clean Saturday 16th April

Can you help? Can you Hoover, dust, or polish? Any time between 10am and 12 noon in church. Bring your own duster and if you have one, a hand held vacuum. Please let me know if you can help.

Julie Haines

Donations for Ukraine

Details of locations accepting donations of bedding, etc, can be found on the noticeboard in Wesley's. There are also a number of organisations collecting financial donations including Unicef, British Red Cross, the UK Government Disasters Emergency Committee and the Methodist Church's Relief and Development arm, All We Can at

<https://www.allwecan.org.uk/donate/ukraine/>

And of course please pray.



We decorated the trees outside the church with blue and yellow ribbons in advance of our coffee morning (Saturday 26th March) to raise funds to help and support Ukraine.

Easter Sunday at NMMC (17th April)

Easter Egg Decorating

This will occur during the Easter morning service for all children attending.

You are invited to decorate an egg using any of the items we will provide. All you need is your imagination!

Please contact the church either by email to the office nmmc@hotmail.co.uk or phone 020 8942 1288 to give us an indication that you will be coming so we can be sure there will be eggs prepared for you and not a surplus resulting in egg sandwiches !

Come along and have the joy of celebrating Easter together.

Services & Breakfast

There will be an early Holy Communion service led by Karl at 8.30am (please note time change). This will be followed by Easter breakfast at approximately 9.15 before the full family Holy Communion service led by Hannah Chun at 10.30am.

For catering purposes, please sign up on the sheet on the notice board if you are coming to breakfast.

Fruit juice, boiled egg and soldiers, toast and marmalade/jam, tea/coffee. Any offers to help prepare and cook would be most welcome.



Easter one-liners

Church notices: This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Downey to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

This Monday we will be holding a 'Bean Supper' in the church hall. Music will follow.

One Easter Sunday the Reverend Jones announced to his congregation, 'My good people, I have here in my hands three sermons. The £100 sermon lasts five minutes, the £50 sermon lasts fifteen minutes and the £20 sermon that lasts a full hour. Now, we'll take the collection and see which one I'll deliver.'



Wesley's on a Saturday

Fundraising for St Raphael's Hospice

Lee Monczak ran a very successful coffee morning in aid of St Raphael's Hospice and received the lovely response below to her cheque for £135 with the donations in the sealed bucket and collection boxes still to be counted. Everyone who runs a coffee morning puts their own individual stamp on the goodies provided and in this case the star product was Selma's vegetarian curry puffs. There were also free "pre-loved" toys for the children – a novel idea to keep our youngest customers happy!

From left: Selma, Lee, Gerda, Hilary



Dear Lee,

Thank you so much for what you have done for our patients and their loved ones. We hugely appreciate all the time and effort you put into organising your fundraising event at Wesley's Café at New Malden Methodist Church. Please pass on my thanks to everyone who supported you, including the church and its parishioners, the cake-making ladies from the church and the Homemade Jam Group.

Support such as yours is needed more than ever right now, it is the reason that our Hospice is able to exist and do its work; providing more patients and their families with the best specialist care, dignity and comfort when it is needed the most, supporting them through their toughest of times.

Every penny you've raised will help towards the 75% of our costs that we need to raise every year from charitable income, to bridge the gap between what we get from the NHS and what we need to keep our services running. With our income expected drop this year, your donation is truly appreciated.

Thank you for enabling us to be there for our patients, their families and the whole of our community. Providing expert end-of-life care every day, free of charge, to over 1000 patients and their loved ones each year. You are amazing!

Best wishes, Lucia Heard, Senior Community Fundraiser, St Raphael's Hospice

Fundraising for Ukraine

The upcoming coffee morning – on **26th March** – is in aid of Ukraine and will include cakes, sausage rolls, jams and knitwear. Advance orders for jam and marmalade have already raised £50 and we are really hoping for record-breaking takings. This will be no mean feat since Isabel's family set the bar very high with their remarkable total of £327 including gift aid for Hearing Dogs for the Blind.

Let's go all out for another record! Spread the word, bring your friends, shout it from the rooftops – you get the idea!

Run Your Own Coffee Morning

There are plenty of free Saturdays available to anyone within the church or from outside to run their own coffee morning in aid of their favourite charity. Do speak to Sarah Moore to find out more.

Paddington Bear and Refugees

Many of you who enjoy our Saturday coffee mornings at Wesley's will have seen Paddington Bear on duty as Chief Marmalade Salesman. If you have read the original stories you will know that he arrived in England from deepest darkest Peru unaccompanied, not knowing a soul and with nowhere to stay.

The following fascinating article by Alan Bolchover was brought to my attention recently along with the unexpected fact that in the Ukrainian version of the Paddington movies, Paddington was voiced by none other than President Zelensky. <https://youtu.be/-vlb4z9ge5E>

In the late 1930s-1940s, Michael Bond, author of Paddington Bear, saw Jewish refugee children (Kindertransport children) walking through Reading Station, arriving in Britain escaping from the Nazi horrors of Europe.

"They all had a label round their neck with their name and address on and a little case or package containing all their treasured possessions," Bond said in an interview with The Telegraph before his death in 2017. "So Paddington, in a sense, was a refugee, and I do think that there's no sadder sight than refugees."



Paddington Bear – known for his blue overcoat, bright red hat, and wearing a simple hand-written tag that says "Please look after this bear. Thank you," – embodies the appearance of many Kindertransport children.

His suitcase is an emblem of his refugee status.

"We took in some Jewish children who often sat in front of the fire every evening, quietly crying because they had no idea what had happened to their parents, and neither did we at the time. It's the reason why Paddington arrived with the label around his neck".

Michael Bond died at 91 in 2017, the epitaph on his gravestone reads "Please look after this bear. Thank you."

Alan Bolchover (Director of Fundraising, Outward Bound Trust; Trustee, Kings College Hospital Charity; Trustee, Hull University Union)

Milk Bottle Tops Collection for the Springboard Project

We are once again collecting milk bottle tops for charity thanks to Veronica and Paul who can pass them on to a friend to raise funds for the Springboard Project in Horsham. This is a community-based charity that provides inclusive play and leisure opportunities for families with young children and fun short breaks for children and teenagers with disabilities. Springboard Houses are open as drop-in centres for any family to bring their children and enjoy the play facilities during the week. The centres are accessible with ceiling hoists and changing facilities and lifts. Their mission

statement is: *The Springboard Project welcomes children and young people with or without disabilities and their families for inclusive play and social opportunities.*

The tops are ground down into pellets so they can be used to make toys and other plastic items. There are no running costs to the recycling of the plastic milk bottle tops so every top counts towards the money raised. (Only **milk bottle** tops can be used.) Please give your clean, dry bottle tops to the staff in Wesley's to add to the bag in the servery. Thank you.

www.springboardproject.com

Springboard



Music in New Malden

24th April 2022 (change of date)

New Malden Voices, directed by Jane Wilkinson
Our community choir singing some of your favourite songs

Tickets £8 www.ticketsource.co.uk/musicinm

and Wesley's at NMMC (cash only)



Good Friday Music

Friday 15th April 8.00pm.

We are delighted to be able to return to this annual tradition of an ecumenical music performance on the evening of Good Friday. Rehearsals are well under way for Passion of Christ by Arthur Somervell. All are welcome to come and enjoy the concert. Entry is free with a collection for charity.

News from Eleanor and Andy

We've been up here in Derbyshire for two weeks now, and it still feels more like being on holiday - I keep expecting to wake up in our bed in New Malden! We do miss you all. So far we've tried out Methodist churches in our two preferred locations to buy, Bakewell and Hathersage. They were both welcoming and friendly. Then last night we decided to try the nearby Anglican church in Brampton, Chesterfield. Art was my worst nightmare at school, so it felt quite scary to be faced with packets of pastels, and told to sit in a group and each draw a tree - for me I'm afraid the stress killed off much spiritual benefit! Ha ha. Thought you might like to see some photos of the area. The sheep and lamb (overleaf) were just sweet. The village is Bakewell, and the view is from Hathersage. There aren't many houses coming on the market unfortunately, but we've just got to be



patient. The small house we are renting is nice, and most of our belongings are safely in a storage container in Sheffield!



Music News from Alison Bullett

I once had a whim

Huge congratulations to Caroline Auty who has passed her ABRSM Grade 8 on the French Horn – with Distinction! The horn is a notoriously awkward instrument to master and control, so this represents a massive effort and achievement going back many years.

Caroline says it is over 30 years since she took her Grade 7, having started playing at the age of 9 or 10. She has been a member of the Sutton Symphony Orchestra for some time so has kept in regular practice, but what motivated her to make this big push towards taking the final examination? One thing was having the time to practise regularly with an accompanist (Alison). It has been said before, but practising really does seem to make a difference to one's playing! Another impulse was the Associated Board's Lockdown-motivated initiative of introducing recorded performance exams, when doing them in person, face-to-face, became impossible for many months.

This new style of performance exam involves candidates recording and filming themselves performing four pieces instead of the usual three, all done in one take as if in a concert. The recording is then assessed, marked and commented on by an AB examiner in the usual way. There is no requirement for scales, aural tests or sight reading so we like to think that the marking criteria are extra tough to make up for this!

It was both fun and challenging to work on these pieces over a period of months; exciting and ultimately rewarding to bring them to as polished a standard as we could manage by the day of the recording.

We look forward to hearing more from Caroline in the near future.

(Note 1. ABRSM: Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, the august body that administers the majority of music exams in this country and all around the world.)

Seated One Day at the Organ

What do you give a man who has everything? This can be a twice-yearly headache in our and no doubt many other families.

This year our daughter Vicky hit on the idea of getting Peter an experience on a different kind of organ, the mighty Wurlitzer which has recently been moved from the Elephant and Castle to the Troxy at Limehouse and has had a major overhaul and refurbishment. What Vicky had no way of



knowing was that two of the key people in these restoration works are men who have been working on our own organ at NMMC and have become good friends of Peter's. This was a fortunate coincidence and made it very easy to set up an occasion to go and try it. So on a miserable wet day last week we set off to East London – ooo-er! – and were given a warm welcome and a 'backstage' tour from one of these friends.



The pipework is extensive and the chambers cavernous. We went up and down ladders, through narrow passages and up and down fire escapes, and if you want to know more statistics and technical details, Peter would be pleased to tell you.

The building itself is a wonderful large cinema decorated in Art Deco style, somewhat reminiscent of Radio City Music Hall in New York though not quite so big. It is tastefully decorated in turquoise and lilac and is now used for public events especially live music gigs. When the Royal Opera House underwent its own extensive rebuilding programme some years ago, they were able to recreate the Covent Garden stage here, and the opera company rehearsed here for many months while the Opera House was closed.

The organ does not rise from the pit, alas, but otherwise it has all the features and sounds – yes, including bells and whistles – that you would expect from a large cinema organ.

It is of course a very different sound world from playing a church organ, although 'Church Organ' is indeed one of the possible effects. The necessary keyboard and pedal skills are of course broadly similar, but the playing tradition tends to be more based on improvisation, particularly when accompanying silent films in days gone by. Hence the additional 'trash tray' of sounds to be used at strategic moments, such as sirens and horses' hooves. So Peter left his Preludes and Fugues behind and focused on more popular repertoire.

He had a great time playing this beast, exploring its very different capabilities and really letting his hair down, metaphorically speaking, until a cup of tea and a French fancy appeared at his elbow and it was time to call it a day.

Many thanks to Peter Hammond and Nigel Laflin for facilitating this exciting visit but I don't think Peter B is going to make the transition just yet.

(Note 2. A small chocolate egg may be claimed by anybody able to correctly identify the two references in the subheadings. The usual exclusions about Interested Parties apply.)

That's All Folks!

News from the Wings of Hope Nursery

The teddy bears have landed!! Well done to all the knitters and to Stella for co-ordinating and sending the bears out.

Stella received a letter from Charmaine Chirume, Administrative Director of the Kgosi Neighbourhood Foundation who run the Wings of Hope Nursery. In it she says,



I am writing this email with a heart full of love and gratitude. We are so thankful to you for your donations of the handknitted teddy bears delivered to us by Mark Cresswell.

A majority of the children at the foundation are not lucky enough to be bought toys by their parents or guardians. The teddy bears indeed brought many smiles to the children's faces.

Your goodwill, commitment and support to us here at Kgosi Neighbourhood Foundation is what enables us to continue with our ministry to the underprivileged children who we care for in the Jepestown community.

Once again we thank you Stella Chattle and an extended gratitude to all the member of New Malden Methodist Church for the love and support you have shown the children at Wings of Hope.

Your support in any form makes such a huge difference in many ways.



Update on the Joel Centre

The following email has been received by Revd Hugo Foxwood, the new vicar of St Peter's Norbiton.

I am writing to introduce myself as the new chair of Joel Community Services (JCS) and the new vicar of St Peter's Norbiton. In applying for this role, I was very inspired by what Revd Peter Holmes achieved while he was at St Peter's, and I share many of his passions. As a young man I worked in a drug rehab centre in Hong Kong with the missionary Jackie Pullinger, and I led the ministry with the



homeless at my previous church, St Stephen's Twickenham. I also bring a background as a financial analyst, where I specialised in understanding the risks faced by charitable organisations. Since I've arrived at St Peter's it has been a real privilege to begin building on Revd Peter Holmes's legacy. We have re-opened the Vintage Banquet community lunch for over 60s; started a new community café and foodbank on the Cambridge Road Estate; and are engaging with a growing community of Iranian refugees – eight of whom were baptised on Sunday. It has been a good time.

You may remember that since March last year, the Joel Centre has been used by KCAH to run a drug stabilisation project. Sadly KCAH have recently concluded that they couldn't be confident of securing sufficient funding to continue safely with that project. They have therefore decided to close the project and will be vacating the Joel Centre at the end of June. (They will, however, continue to rent from JCS their offices in the other section of the building.) I am forwarding below the announcement they made on Friday about the closure. Our thoughts are with the residents and staff.

Consultation and Research

The trustees of JCS had been planning to rename the building as Peter Holmes House, but in the light of the sad news of this closure, we've decided to postpone those plans. Instead, we are beginning a period of consultation and research as we consider the best future use of the Joel Centre, discerning where the Spirit will lead us. We will want to honour its Christian legacy, think strategically, and adapt to the changing needs of our time. As I pray about the future of the Joel Centre, Psalm 68 comes to mind, particularly verses 5-6:

"A father to the fatherless, a defender of widows, in God in his holy dwelling. God sets the lonely in families, he leads out the prisoners with singing."

We will keep you informed of our progress, and invite you to a renaming of Peter Holmes House when we are ready to announce a new and exciting chapter for the Joel Centre.

If you would like to be involved in our consultation, then do please be in touch.

May God bless you richly, and may you know his strength and refreshment in your lives.

Warm regards, Revd Hugo Foxwood, Vicar

Phone 020 8546 3212

vicar@stpetersnorbiton.org.uk

stpetersnorbiton.org.uk

Here is the email sent out by KCAH on Friday:

It is with real sadness that we bring you the news that the Joel Stabilisation Centre will close at the end of June.

The Joel Stabilisation Centre has been running since March last year – the first centre of its kind in London. Over the past year we've been offering a home in a caring community, as well as intensive 1:1 support, to people who've experienced rough sleeping and face significant issues around drugs and alcohol.

In that time, the Joel team has achieved some incredible things. One resident developed his love of cooking at Joel. He completed a Food Hygiene Level 3 Certificate for his future career progression as a chef. When he completed his recovery journey he was ready to make a new start in Bristol and was able to secure a full time job and accommodation with the help of his new qualification and new found self-belief. Four other residents have made a home at Joel and made fantastic progress on their own recovery journeys. As one resident said recently: *"I've been in supported accommodation before, but this... feels different, I feel part of a community, a family"*.

However, providing the kind of support needed to these vulnerable people 24/7, 365 days a year requires a large staff team, and we can't be confident of securing sufficient funding to run the Centre safely for the whole of the coming financial year.

The KCAH Board has therefore taken the very difficult decision to close the Centre at the end of June. This will give us the time to support each of our residents to find the right accommodation. Helping them to find their next home will be our priority between now and then. The decision obviously also impacts our dedicated staff who have worked tirelessly to make Joel the dynamic,

innovative and life-changing space it has become – KCAH wants to give them the time and support to find their next step too.

We want to say a massive thank you. We are so grateful to everyone who has supported Joel. It was a ground-breaking new venture. Without your help, we would never have been able to get it off the ground, and provide a caring home for our residents over the past year.

We also want to reassure you that KCAH remain as passionate as ever about supporting people in the Borough to secure and keep a safe and stable home. We now plan to explore other ways to support those facing homelessness in Kingston, alongside our other vital existing services – our Housing Crisis Intervention Service, and our support to more than 70 residents in KCAH and Council-let houses to rebuild their lives and find lasting solutions out of homelessness.

Yours sincerely, Aileen Almond, CEO, Kingston Churches Action on Homelessness

aileen.a@kcah.org.uk

Job Vacancy

Warlingham Methodist Church has a vacancy for a full time Youth Worker. Full details are available from Sarah Moore (nmmc@hotmail.co.uk) and on the noticeboard in Wesley's.

Next Spotlight Issue

Please send all submissions to Sarah Moore at nmmc@hotmail.co.uk (or in longhand through my door or the church door 😊). I am happy to receive anything you think might be of interest: memories, lockdown experiences, news of members, advice for life, poems, photos, recipes etc.

The deadline for the March issue will be Wednesday 27th April.

Diary Dates – April

Saturday 2 nd April	10.00am – 12 noon	Wesley's – Moore Family – Dave's cycling challenge for Ocean Clean-up and Tusk
	10.00am – 12 noon	CTIM Prayer on the Streets (in front of Waitrose)
Tuesday 5 th	7.45pm	Good Friday Music Rehearsal
Thursday 7 th	2.00pm – 4.00pm	Creative Arts Group
	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Lent Talk: John 10 (St James Church)
Saturday 9 th	10.00am – 12 noon	Wesley's – Inner Wheel
Monday 11 th	7.45pm – 9.30pm	Good Friday Music Rehearsal (provisional)
Tuesday 12 th	2.30pm – 4.00pm	Bereavement Café
	7.30pm	Wives & Friends – Easter Thoughts
Wednesday 13 th	7.30pm – 10.00pm	Good Friday Music Dress Rehearsal
Friday 15 th	Morning	Good Friday Walk of Witness
		Time to be confirmed
	8.00pm	Good Friday Music Performance
Saturday 16 th	10.00am – 12 noon	Wesley's – Vacant – please see Sarah if you want to book
	10.00am – 12 noon	Sanctuary Spring Clean
Monday 18 th	7.30pm	Kingston District Chamber Music Society Concert
Tuesday 19 th	1.10pm – 1.50pm	Lunchtime Concert
Wednesday 20 th	7.00pm – 9.00pm	Malden Fortnight Meeting
Thursday 21 st	2.00pm – 4.00pm	Creative Arts Group
Saturday 23 rd	10.00am – 12 noon	Wesley's – Vacant – please see Sarah if you want to book
Sunday 24 th	3.00pm	Music in New Malden
Tuesday 26 th	7.30pm	Wives & Friends – Songs of Springtime – Alison Bullett
Saturday 30 th	10.00am – 12 noon	Wesley's – Vacant – please see Sarah if you want to book

Circuit Plan

		KINGSTON <i>10.30 am; 6pm</i>	SURBITON HILL <i>10.30 am</i>	NEW MALDEN <i>10.30am</i>	CHESSINGTON <i>10am</i>
<i>Korean Language Service at Chessington on Sundays at 12.00 noon led by Rev Paul Han</i>					
03 April	am pm	Brown No Service	Rutlidge 4.30: Brown: PP	J Wakelin No Service	M Wakelin: HC No Service
10 April	am	LA:SJ	Brown	Rutlidge	Webb
14 April	pm	6.30pm: Rutlidge HC	No Service	No Service	No Service
15 April	am	WoW	TBA	WoW	TBA
17 April	am	Rutlidge: HC	Cocking: HC	8am: Rutlidge: HC 10.30: Chun	9am M Wakelin: HC 11:M Wakelin/Han:HC
24 April	am	Lloyd	LA	LA	Fullbrook
01 May	am pm	LA No Service	Webb 4.30: Bridges PP	Vernon No Service	Wakelin: HC No Service
08 May	am	Cocking	Bridges	M Wakelin	Rutlidge
15 May	am pm	Rutlidge: HC Rutlidge	J Wakelin No Service	Chun No Service	M Wakelin: C No Service
22 May	am	Bridges	Vernon HC	Rutlidge: HC	M Wakelin
29 May	am	Rutlidge	M Wakelin	Fullbrook	Rush
05 June	am	J. Wakelin	Rutlidge	Webb	Wakelin: AA/J/P
12 June	am pm	Lloyd No Service	Chun 4.30: Bridges PP	M Wakelin No Service	Rutlidge No Service
19 June	am pm	Rutlidge: HC Rutlidge	Cocking HC No Service	Davis No Service	M Wakelin: C
26 June	am	M Wakelin	LA	Vernon: HC	Webb
Abbreviations		J: Jubilee LA: Local Arrangement P: Parade PP: Praise Party;		SJ: Joint service with St John's TBA: Churches Together event to be arranged WoW: Walk of witness	
Online services (follow links) Chessington: 10am Sunday: chessingtonmc.online.church ; YouTube: Chessington Methodist Church Kingston: Sundays & You Tube: Windows on Worship New Malden: Sundays & You Tube: Windows on Worship Surbiton Hill: 10.30 Sundays. You Tube: Surbiton Hill Methodist Church					
Ministers' Day Off: Stan: Saturday; Karl: Monday. Mark works part-time and can usually be contacted Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Preachers Meeting: <i>To be arranged;</i> Circuit Meeting: 8pm on 29 March at Kingston MC					

And finally

There are still vacancies on the Flower Rota for the weekly donation towards the church flowers which are then given away after the service. Please see Julia Morton if you would like to get involved.

