

WELCOME TO

**AYLESBURY METHODIST CHURCH**

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**This Church is God's house.**  
God loves and welcomes you  
whoever you are, whatever  
your age, gender, mental  
health, physical ability, race,  
sexuality or financial situation.  
You are welcome here,  
whatever your circumstances;  
however much or little you  
wish to engage; whatever you  
feel about faith.

**Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> April 2024**

**10.30am: Morning Worship led by Mrs Paulette Tedd.**

If you are visiting our Church for the first time, do introduce yourself to one of our stewards today, who are Gill Nord and Jackie Simpson-Tyda.

**Please join us in the Hall after the service for tea, coffee, and a biscuit.**

The words of the hymns are projected at the front of the Church.  
If you would like to have a hymnbook for the service, please ask.

Hymns	StF 317 443 501 663 347
Readings	Psalm 22: 25-31 Acts 8: 26-40
Organist	David Brooker
Streaming	To safeguard children and any vulnerable adults, our live-streamed services will not show the congregation.



If your little ones (up to age 3) become restless during services, you are welcome to take them into the creche room in the Welcome Area to play. The service can be heard from there.

**All children MUST be accompanied by an ADULT.**

**The flowers this week are given by Jill and Jackson Donnan,  
in memory of Jill's mother.**

## Our Church Family.

Please continue to keep Brenda Horne in your prayers as she continues to try and recover from her operation at the Churchill. Things are taking longer than expected and she is feeling fragile.

Thank you, Allan, Alastair, Caroline and Matt.

**\* A reminder that Richard Atkinson is currently on Sabbatical until July 8<sup>th</sup> 2024.**

For pastoral concerns, please contact either:

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**You are invited to attend the District Ordinand's Testimony Service for Reverends James Patterson and Phil Robinson on 19<sup>th</sup> May, 6pm, here at Aylesbury Methodist Church.** Please come along to support James and Phil on this special milestone as they share their testimonies.

See posters on notice boards.

**J TEAM.** We have recently seen a large increase in our J Team numbers and now need extra help. We are looking for volunteers who would act as 'floaters' on a Sunday morning. You would have nothing to prepare but would just turn up by 10.30am and float between our 2 groups, offering assistance if needed, eg colouring, cutting and sticking in our younger group or helping with discussions in our older group. You would help on a rota basis, so the more floaters we have, the less frequently you will be on. If you are interested in helping in this valuable way or would like to know a bit more, please contact Vivienne Kemp on 01296 399315.



Our next Messy Church is **NEXT Saturday, 4th May, 3.45 – 6.00pm.** To help us with catering please email [amc22messychurch@gmail.com](mailto:amc22messychurch@gmail.com) by **Thursday 2nd May** to let us know if you and your children are coming along.

Would be lovely to see some new faces. Margaret.

**The next Church Lunch Club will be on Wednesday 1st May, at 12.30pm,**



when we will be serving up Cheese and Bacon Macaroni Cheese with crusty bread. Lunch club is open to everyone; it is just a lovely social lunch, so if you are free please sign the sheet in the back coffee bar as we need to know how many we are catering for. See you there. Gill Marks 01296 748659



**AMC ORGAN CONCERT**  
**Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> May @ 7.30 pm.**

For this, the 36<sup>th</sup> occasion, we welcome the return visit of the outstanding concert organist, **DANIEL MOULT**, reviewed as 'one of the finest organists of our time'. Daniel will present and perform a typical 'Town Hall Concert' programme designed to appeal to all.

**Entrance £15.00 or £12.00 if booked in advance. (Students free)**

Available at the church office on weekday mornings from 10.30am. Alternatively, direct from Derrick & Janice Matthews (01296 488076)

All profit from this occasion is donated to AMC funds.

**Prayer Requests.** If you have requests for people or situations to be included in the prayers, there is a Prayer Request folder in the display cabinet in the Welcome Space for you to write in, or you could let Richard know in advance.

**Our Prayer Group also meets on alternate Tuesdays, 10.45-12noon,** and are very happy to receive prayer requests. They would also welcome anyone who would like to join them. Please email Ruby: [rbydarku@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:rbydarku@hotmail.co.uk)

## DEREK TREKS BRITAIN (continued)

The Old Boy has made it to the Beeb's website!



Alan very kindly offered to drive Derek to the Liverpool area, after hearing him on Radio Northampton a week or so ago.

Thanks to Alan's generosity, Derek arrived swiftly and safely in the land of the jam butty mines, and called me actually onboard the 'ferry across the Mersey' to let me know of his safe arrival.

The not such good news is that that was the last time his phone worked! 😬 Derek sought help from some of the younger generation, in the form of helpful staff at the Travelodge, but to no avail. Tomorrow he will be seeking a phone repair shop! 🙄

Following Alan dropping Derek off at the Liver Building - he caught the ferry to Seacombe, followed by a bus to West Kirby to visit the RNLI Station which was closed by the time he arrived. He then walked the north edge of the River Dee to Hoylake RNLI, which was also closed by then.

He headed back to New Brighton, and as it was getting late by now, took the bus, which went under the Mersey, back into Liverpool.

He has succeeded in having his first Greggs sausage roll already, and met many lovely, helpful people along the way

### Leg 7, Day 1. Friday April 19th.

Not an ideal start today, as Derek had to spend some considerable time walking around Liverpool looking for somewhere that could do on-the-spot repairs to his phone. Sadly, this was not to be, so, more time spent finding a suitable outlet to buy a new one. Old friends, and long-standing Trekkies will know that Derek, until very recently has been a proud Luddite, refusing to engage with technology in any form, so this was rather a challenge for him, but Matthew in a Samsung shop helped and advised him, and eventually a new phone was chosen, and all the necessary transferring of info etc carried out by Matthew.

This took a big chunk out of our Hero's day, as he is normally up and out as soon as it is light.



He started by taking the Mersey ferry, 'Snowdrop' to Seacombe. 'Snowdrop' started life in 1959 as 'Woodchurch', sister ship of 'Mountwood'. 152 feet long, and with a 40- foot beam, she had a passenger capacity of 1,200.

She was given Birkenhead Corporation orange and black livery.

She was withdrawn from service in 1980, and laid up in Morpeth Dock for reasons of economy. She was put up for sale, but no buyer came forward, and parts of her were dismantled and used on other ships. In 1989 both ships were extensively refurbished, returning to service in July 1990.

In 2003 Woodchurch was once again withdrawn from service for modernisation. The ferry's superstructure was totally removed and replaced. New engines and electrical equipment were installed, and a new funnel fitted. She was relaunched in 2004, and shortly after, renamed 'Snowdrop', alongside The Royal Iris of the Mersey and the Royal Daffodil. In 2015 the ferry was selected as a 'dazzle ship' and given a unique new livery, inspired by WW1 dazzle camouflage. This consisted of complex patterns of geometric shapes in contrasting colours, interrupting and intersecting each other. The aim being, rather than to conceal, but to confuse the gunnery by making it very difficult to estimate a target's range, speed and heading.

Having been a passenger on Snowdrop a few times, crossing back and forth, during the course of the day, Derek got into conversation with Captain Gary, and 2nd Officer Stephen, who have clearly never seen Uncle Albert on 'Only Fools and Horses' and actually allowed him to try his hand at steering the vessel! (under strict supervision, of course).



After 'Snowdrop', Derek caught a bus to beyond New Brighton. From here he walked back to New Brighton to visit the RNLI station, and here he met Vi, the longest serving volunteer at New Brighton, and Steve. He enjoyed a good chat and a few laughs with them before heading off again.

After enjoying a fish and chip lunch at Mike and Dawn's Fish Bar, he left New Brighton and moved on into Liverpool.

### **Leg 7, Day 2. Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> April**

Derek's final day in Liverpool.

For the benefit of our many new Trekkies, I will explain that when he is changing accommodation, this obviously means he has to carry his full pack

with him all day. Whenever possible he likes to be based somewhere for about 3 days, so he can leave his rucksack in his room, and travel light with just a day bag.

This is why he uses public transport so much. He walks as far as he can in one day, then takes a bus back to his accommodation. The following morning, he catches the bus to where he had left off the evening before, and walks on from there. It is a system he has developed since he started, back in June '22, and, on the whole it works well. So today he caught the bus to Crosby, which was where he finished last night.

He walked north along the Lancashire coast, miles of gently undulating coast with fields to his right. He did not encounter many other people today while walking.

He walked as far as Southport, which is sadly a little run down now, like so many of our seaside towns. It still has its own charm though, and happy memories for us of a trip to see Ken Dodd, on what was to be one of his last performances a few years ago. A very long, but hilarious evening. The show ended long after the local bus services had stopped for the night!

Derek enjoyed another fish and chip lunch today, here in Southport, before catching the bus to Preston.

Derek explained that some local buses have tables, and he was lucky enough to share a table with Valerie for the journey. He introduced himself and told Valerie about his trek. This sparked happy memories for Valerie of family holidays over the years with her late husband, Alan and their family. Preston was the final stop, and a fond farewell to Valerie.

Checking in to his new 'home' for a few nights - Travelodge to the rescue again, helping the Old Boy to be able to continue with this epic journey. Derek thinks that this particular Travelodge was once an



industrial building, possibly a cotton mill with other smaller buildings around it also being converted. His description put me in mind of a Lowry painting. Photos: the Radio Tower and the Cunard Building at Liverpool,

### **Leg 7, day 3. Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> April**

Our explorer woke up this morning in his new digs in Preston. For those new to the group, when he gets the chance, our intrepid explorer likes to visit a new church on a Sunday when out on his travels. Today he received a very warm welcome at Preston Central Methodist church. He said the sermon and the coffee were both very invigorating!!

The generous folks there also dug deep and added over £60 to the fundraising effort so thank you all.

Derek enjoyed meeting Charles there, who has a shared history of membership of the CND, as well as connections in the music industry such as Long John Baldry and the Stones. I got the sense they could have chatted all day, but he did leave eventually, and, after the service, he managed to find a Greggs and enjoyed his usual 'delicacies' of a sausage roll and a coffee before heading off to get a few more miles in.

Walking alongside the River Ribble (which I think makes you sound a bit tipsy when you say it out loud!) he came to Lytham Windmill Museum; apparently, the building next to it (see picture) used to be the old lifeboat station. The original mill on this site dates back to 1805, but suffered severe damage in a fire later that century. The version that stands there now was refurbished in 1989 and has been a museum since.



The lifeboat station plays a part in one of the most tragic events in the history of the RNLI. On 9 December 1886, in heavy gales, the 400-ton German barque 'Mexico' went aground on the sand banks of the Ribble Estuary near Southport. All three lifeboats from Lytham, St Anne's and Southport were launched. After shattering 3 oars and being filled numerous times with water, the Lytham crew, in their new vessel the Charles Biggs, miraculously managed to rescue all the Mexico's crew of 12, who had lashed themselves to the ships rigging. Tragically the Southport and the St Anne's lifeboats were capsized by huge waves. Only two Southport crew members survived and the entire St

Annes crew perished. In all, 27 crew members lost their lives in what is still regarded as the worst disaster in RNLI history.

The district of Lytham sits alongside St Anne's and the new Lytham St Anne's lifeboat station is a little further along the coast. Derek made it there today and was met - warmly as usual - by the good folk at the RNLI, Peter and Joyce. On the bus journey back to Preston this afternoon he got talking to Patrick, a former Catholic priest who proved to be a good companion, happy to share stories and conversation for the whole of their journey back.

Blackpool beckons for the next part of the journey, but there's a bit of backstitching to be done first tomorrow, so a ride on The Big One will have to wait for now!

### **Leg 7, day 4. Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> April**

Today was a backstitching day. This is where Derek may have missed a stretch out - perhaps while moving digs or something - and goes back to do it another day.

He set off to get that bus back to Liverpool docks and bumped into tv star Linda Robson at the bus stop! Ok, it wasn't Linda but a lady called Tina - but she does look a lot like her and said she's been told that a few times!

Dad met Linda a few years back when doing a sponsored walk along the Great Wall of China! Linda if you're out there, get in touch! 😊

Derek walked around the Liverpool docks which he describes as a bit of a maze, and also saw the huge new Everton FC Stadium being built.

On his walk into Crosby Beach he met lots of friendly dog-walkers and also bumped into a nice Ukrainian couple who pointed out you could see land across the water beyond the Wirral. Our intrepid explorer worked out what they were looking at was the Clwydian Range reaching Prestatyn, where he'd been just a few weeks ago. (You can see it in the distance behind Derek in the picture).



Crosby beach itself is home to 'Another Place', one of Antony Gormley's well-known sculptures; this one features 100 life-sized iron figures spread across the whole beach and into the sea. Dad remembers seeing these in a previous trip up here with Mum; he reports that they haven't moved Mum!

(Gormley also created the Angel of the North). He's pretty sure they saw some on a recent trip to Edinburgh too, but I can't find any reference to those online; can anyone confirm?

'Another Place' was first exhibited on the beach of Cuxhaven, Germany, in 1997 followed by Stavanger in Norway and De Panne in Belgium. It came to Crosby in 2005 and was due to move on once more in 2007, but the council agreed earlier in that year that the installation could remain permanently (a decision that was not without controversy).

Now many of you will know by now that his favourite treat on his travels is a Greggs sausage roll and a hot chocolate! (There really is no accounting for taste!). Well, brace yourselves dear readers, because today he visited 'Stuffed' just off Crosby beach and had TWO sage and onion sausage rolls!! Clearly, Mr Greggs is going to have to up his game!

(I looked them up on Instagram @stuffed\_Crosby and they do some delicious-looking stuff! And recommended by Derek if you find yourself over that way!). The sausage rolls were fuel enough to see him cover the rest of the missed miles on the way up to Southport, approximately 18 miles in total today.

One final encounter on the bus back to Preston this evening; a lady on the bus was sat near Dad talking away on her phone...she was very surprised when she'd finished her call, that Derek identified she had been speaking Nepali!

This knowledge arose from a trip to Nepal in 1983 when Dad took a number of lucky youngsters from London on the trip of a lifetime to the Himalayas (a trip I was lucky enough to go on). Anyway, she was pleased to have it identified and no doubt heard some stories about that very trip!

### **Leg 7, day 5. Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> April**

Derek started the day as usual, going back to where he left off yesterday; this time at the mouth of the River Ribble, which just makes me think of Blackadder.

He trekked across a lot of sand dunes, likely humming the theme to Lawrence of Arabia to himself. Upon reaching the crest of one dune... he spotted The Big Dipper in the distance! So he has reached Blackpool, but a day early for the training evening he's been kindly invited to tomorrow.



This reminded the Old Fella of a time when he was travelling across the Atacama region in Chile, and this time reaching cliffs where land met the Pacific, he looked across in awe... and spotted another curved man-made shape in the distance... the Golden Arches of McDonalds! (I don't think Greggs was invented when he was there, and I'm not sure if they've reached Latin America at all yet!)



Back to Preston, where he enjoyed his usual sausage roll and hot chocolate (sophisticated) on a park bench commemorating Nick Park - so the 'Nick Park Park Bench', or 'Parks Bench'! The view from Derek's digs for the night puts him in mind of Lowry, as it is part of the once grand Horrocks Mill. Apparently, they're now fitting in blocks of flats wherever they can, as in so many places.

He's looking forward to Blackpool tomorrow, as he bids a fond farewell to the 3 Greggs in Preston! (I haven't told him that Blackpool appears to boast 7!) Also pictured, a statue of pianist extraordinaire (😄) Les Dawson.



### **Leg 7, Day 6. Wed 24th April.**

A lovely sunny day! 😊

Back to Blackpool across the splendid sandy beach and sand dunes, which are rather hard going - but he likes that.

Derek met up with Brenda, a volunteer with Blackpool RNLI who liaised with our mutual friends from AMC Church, Marion and Peter.

Peter is part of our admin team, issuing Trek updates on our Church circuit, and Marion's grandfather was an RNLI Volunteer at Blackpool, back in the days when they put to sea in a rowing boat, and wore lifejackets made of cork. A very special form of heroism, indeed.

So, with Peter and Brenda's help, Derek was invited to meet the Blackpool Crew and watch them on one of their regular practice nights.

Obviously an offer he couldn't refuse.

Derek describes watching the hive of activity, before during and after each shout and practice.

Blackpool has a 'D' Class craft - an inflatable rib, used for inshore rescues, (within approx 3 miles), and an Atlantic, and both were being put through their paces that night.

Blackpool has a 4-million-pound tractor which is needed to pull the Atlantic, in its pen, across the Sands for launching. It is then pushed out into the sea, and the tractor raises the rear of the pen so the Atlantic slips off into the sea.

On its return, the helmsman reverses this, driving the boat onto the pen.

The cabin of the tractor is totally enclosed, enabling it to be immersed during this manoeuvre, if needed, in rough weather. The crew stay onboard until they return to the boathouse.



The practice manoeuvres of the boats, and testing of radio links with coastguards lasts approximately 45 minutes. Derek and Brenda were able to watch most of it through binoculars, and listen into the conversations with the Coastguard at Holyhead. A most enjoyable experience for the Old Boy.

Derek was most impressed with the detailed cleaning of the craft upon their return. Refuelled, pristine and ready for their next shout. The more he sees of the RNLI volunteers the more his admiration grows for who he describes as "a superb family stretching around our coast".



### Leg7, Day 7, April 25th

Back to normal today - chilly with rain on and off!

Derek took the bus to Blackpool, where he again visited the RNLI, briefly this time. Then what he describes as a "pleasant trek" to Fleetwood, and back. A total of 14 miles. He decided to walk back today as the bus service is so slow. The bus takes 2 hours, calling in at many villages. On his way out, he saw two ladies waiting for the bus out of Blackpool; he saw them later back in Blackpool, and they said they had waited for 2 hours. He is going to make enquiries to see if there is an alternative service/ route for tomorrow.

Visiting Fleetwood RNLI shop, Derek met Alan and Ann, both of whom are scout leaders. So many RNLI volunteers are Scouts, or ex Scouts, a fact Derek was quick to discover - it is often one of the first question he asks when meeting new friends. 50% of Blackpool RNLI are, apparently.

On his last hour's approach to Fleetwood he was able to see views of the mountains in the western Lake District. You may have to enlarge the photo to make them out!

On his journey today Derek encountered a family in the sand dunes who were taking photos of a bush that was chattering to them. Fascinated, they investigated further to discover starlings nesting deep within the bush.



Today's photos are of:

The view across the sands at Fleetwood Ferry Port to the peaks of Western Lake District.

'Horrocks' Cotton Mill at Lytham, now an antiques centre. The picture was taken from the Travelodge, also now housed in one of the old cotton mill buildings



***Just to remind everyone of the fundraising Derek is trying to achieve: £10,000 to be divided across his chosen three charities: RNLI (Royal National Lifeboat Institution), BHF (British Heart Foundation) and CRUK (Cancer Research UK).***

***Any donation to get him closer to his target is very much appreciated.***

**<https://justgiving.com/team/DEREKtreksBRITAIN>**

**or donations can be given direct to Derek's wife, Sue.**



## How to deal with difficult people

*'If anyone forces you to go one mile,  
go with them two miles.'*

Matthew 5:41 NIV

Jesus said, 'If anyone forces you to go one mile, go with them two miles.' Roman soldiers were permitted to force a Jew to carry a burden a mile for them. They treated Jews as tools to be used.

So, what do you do in that kind of situation? Jesus invites us to take the high road. A Roman soldier like these could probably be a young boy, a stranger there, probably poor himself. All he receives is local resentment.

So, you finish the mile and say, 'You look tired. Can I help you some more? Can I carry it for you another mile?'

That would blow the soldier's mind. Nobody asked that!

That's what you're called to do!

When someone takes advantage of you, you want to think of them as unlikable rather than a real person with their own story.

It's said that a friend offered to introduce English essayist Charles Lamb to a man whom Lamb had disliked for a long time. 'Don't make me meet him,' Lamb said. 'I want to go on hating him, and I can't do that to a man I know.'

Understand this:

You can give the gift of empathy.

You can remember that the person you don't like is also a human being.

You can put yourself in his/her/their place.

You can take the time to imagine how they feel, what they have been through, and how life has treated them.

When you do that, your problem becomes an opportunity to practise the Christ life.

Isn't that what you want?

Isn't that what you signed up for in the first place?

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## 'GOOD NEWS' FROM AROUND THE CIRCUIT

### WHITCHURCH

Dear All,

This Sunday, 28 April, the focus of our Circuit Prayers is on Whitchurch, and we hear the fascinating story of Karen as she shares her journey of faith with us. As a Christian, Karen has not found life easy, but she shares how she has experienced God's presence and support throughout so many difficult times, and how this has enabled her to offer the love of God to many young children in such need. Please pray for all those wonderful people who offer so much of themselves to bring the love of God into young lives experiencing illness and to ease their pain with love. Pete.



*I was brought up in a loving Methodist family, going to chapel every Sunday and never missing Sunday school.*

*This gave me the foundation of my being, and a faith that grows stronger as my life unfolds.*

*I left home at 18 to become a nurse, a career that came as a shock to all, I wanted to be a children's illustrator! Instead I became a children's nurse.*

*I believe I was guided down the path of nursing; the decision to do it was so quickly decided and acceptance almost instant.*

*I was terrified.*

*But I have never looked back.*

*There have been some difficult decisions during my career, but I have truly felt the Lord guide me through them all. Leading me towards end-of-life care for children suffering from cancer.*

*Two important factors enabled me to continue in this job for so long.*

*Firstly my faith,*

*Asking God to guide me and be with the children and families on a daily basis. Talking to him on my way to homes in the middle of the night, asking him to show me and guide me into doing and saying the right thing for that child, and their family.*

*Asking for courage when teaching and enabling other health care workers in palliative and terminal care.*

*The list is endless, but,  
He NEVER let me down, the times I felt him guiding me are far too many to count.*

*And secondly, my husband, who has to take the credit for looking after me physically as well as spiritually; when I had doubts which would raise their ugly heads often, he always made them go away. Enabling me to face another day. I thank God for sending him to me.*

*Being a Christian is not easy, especially when we are asked to follow or go somewhere we are not sure, or even down right scared of.*

*I believe God is with us all the time, good and bad, happy and sad, difficult and easy. Sometimes, though, we need that little shove in the right direction, to get us back on track.*

*The prayer of St Francis of Assisi*

*And*

*Footprints in the Sand*

*Have always been my go-to for help.*

*I have been so lucky and blessed to have started my life with a loving family and wise teachers in the Christian faith, who set me off on the road to my life. I thank them all. Karen.*



**Derek the Cleric**

## CHURCH READINGS March – May 2024

**There is still 1 reader needed on the sheet on the noticeboard, (26 May),** so if you are willing to join our rota for reading the lesson in Church, **please sign up**, with just your name (no contact details) and a steward will contact you during that week with the reading. If you have any questions, please speak to one of the stewards or Richard.

### **Don't forget your donations for the Aylesbury Foodbank**

**Currently, the need is for donations of:** *UHT milk, tinned meat, fish & fruit. Sponge/rice puddings, small jars coffee, long life juices, pasta sauce, tinned meals (eg chilli, curries). Tinned soups, jam & spreads, as well as toiletries, together with washing up liquid & laundry detergent pods.*



### **Next Week**

<b>Mon</b>	29 April	6.15pm 6.30 - 8.00pm	Girls' Brigade Food Hub
<b>Tues</b>	30 April	9.30am 6.00pm	Chair Yoga Boys' Brigade
<b>Wed</b>	1 May	12.30pm	Lunch Club
<b>Thurs</b>	2 May	All Day	ELECTIONS in the Hall
<b>Frid</b>	3 May	2.30pm	Friday Feathers – Badminton Club
<b>Sat</b>	4 May	3.45pm	Messy Church

## **Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2024**

**10.30am: Service of Holy Communion led by Mr Arthur Sara.**

<b>The designated fire officers are the Duty Stewards</b>
<b>First Aid boxes are located in each of the kitchens</b>
<b>Fire doors are not to be wedged open, except those fitted with Dorgard (Please ensure other doors close behind you after passing through</b>
<b>Duty Manager - (Kevin Hardern: 01296 481285 Mobile: 07785 950 702)</b>