

WELCOME TO

AYLESBURY METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev Richard Atkinson

[*See note on following page]

Church Office: 01296 426526

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Website: www.aylesburymethodists.org.uk

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 12th May 2024

10.30am: Morning Worship led by Rev Carina Shergold.

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

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 30 302 363 293 407
Readings	Matthew 28: 16-20 Luke 24: 50-53 Mark 16: 9-20
Music	AMC Worship Band
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 Worship Band will lead you in singing the following songs; please join in:

StF 6 - Father we love You; MJN 24 – Overwhelmed by love;

Stf 306 - Now the green blade riseth.

After the service: MJN 206 - We are marching.

FAMILY NEWS:

Mary Wright is very unwell at the moment; please pray for her and her family.

*** A reminder that Richard Atkinson is currently on Sabbatical until July 8th 2024.**

For pastoral concerns, please contact either:

Rev Heegon Moon: 01844 698237, heegon5@gmail.com or

Rev Noreen Daley-Lee: 01525 240083, noreendaley1@hotmail.com

You are invited to attend the District Ordinand's Testimony Service for Reverends James Patterson and Phil Robinson NEXT SUNDAY, 19th 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.



AMC ORGAN CONCERT **Wednesday 15th May @ 7.30 pm.**

For this, the 36th 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.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2024 is 12th – 18th May, but we shall be celebrating



Christian Aid Sunday **NEXT WEEK on 19th May**, including a retiring collection for their vital work.

There will be collection envelopes in the notice sheet, with the opportunity to complete a Gift Aid

declaration, which allows the charity to claim back the tax paid on your donation, at no extra cost to you.



Karibuni Children

I promised I would let you know how I spent the money which was given to me before I went to Kenya. This money was for me to use when I came across individual needs as I visited the projects.

While I was still in Kenya, I wrote to tell you about 4-year-old Moses in Njoro, who had rickety nodules at the outside of each knee. These had been removed at a mission hospital free of charge, but were growing again. The surgeon had asked for him to be x-rayed at the end of July, prior to him being examined again early August. Esther, the lovely young social worker, has promised to keep me updated about Moses, and a senior nutritionist is advising his mother on his nutrition. As the family is already living in poverty, she promised to provide a free supply of enriched food powder.



Moses & his Mum, Mary



Kawira & Joy

Next, I visited Kawira and her brother Peter in Tharaka. They share the same father but different mothers, all of whom abandoned the children and left them with their paternal elderly grandmother. She cares for them, and they are living on the small arid plot of land, with their few chickens. These are kept for breeding, not for the nutritious eggs, as she can make more money from selling the chicks than by eating and selling a few eggs.

Tharaka is very arid, the soil is like sand and very little can grow. In addition, grandma herself is poorly nourished and too weak to hack at the rock-solid earth. Having seen the very successful tyre vegetable gardens in Njoro, I suggested that the project staff bought 12 large old tyres and some manure and soil and built three tyre gardens for her and planted various vegetable plants to start them off.

I just wish you could have seen her face when this was all agreed. Young Arun from the project said he would set it all up, made a list of everything needed, found the costs and presented me with the invoice! So, the next sum of money went to Kawira and Peter's vegetable garden. I'm hoping and praying Tharaka hasn't been flooded like so much of Kenya.

Then I went to Kilifi by train and local bus to visit the Upendo project. Here, one of the families I visited was that of Evans and his parents. Evans is being sponsored by a friend, so I visit him every year for a progress report to give to Sue. Before I could visit their two-roomed home, his father came to the project with his daughter, Zuena. She had been sent home from college having been very ill in hospital.

He had a prescription for the drugs she needed, but had no money to pay for them - no NHS in Kenya! Thanks to you generous people, I was able to give him the money he needed and, having paid for them, he came back to give me the change! Of course I left it with him, and didn't cry until he'd left.

The next day, I visited them at home and was shocked to see how weak Zuena was. She walked slowly and was obviously exhausted by the slightest exertion; was able to eat very little food and often vomited even that; and her face and head were covered by a thick black crust - like a balaclava, with only her eyes left clear.

Two weeks after I got home, Lemic, the project leader, messaged me to tell me the sad news that 19-year old Zuena had died from Dermatomyositis, a very rare disease for which there is no cure.

Zuena - the first in her family to even complete primary education, let alone get to college, carrying the pride and hopes of the family to escape the cycle of poverty!



Back to Nairobi, where I re-visited Kibra and spent some time with Makena, the amazing social worker there. She had been struggling with a back ache, which we probably all know makes you feel generally awful! When I saw her sit on her desk chair, I understood why - it was broken, meaning she sat all the time at a slant, twisting her spine; so I gave the last money to her to get a second-hand office chair with good lumbar support!

Thank you so much for your donations, and I hope you approve of my spending!

Bless you all.
Joy.

DEREK TREKS BRITAIN (continued)

Leg 7, day 14 & 15. Thurs/Friday 2nd & 3rd May.

A quick update on yesterday first: as suspected, our intrepid explorer had walked to Ravenglass - about 10 miles - where he enjoyed a few hours at the steam railway; he even enjoyed a trip on one of the trains! It took him close to the Old Man of Coniston (not another rugged traveller, but one of the fells in the Lake District!) and the bottom of the Scafell ridge.

The railway was originally built in the 1800s to take granite out from the peaks to the port, a lucrative business!

It was a lovely warm day as you can tell from the pictures.

Onto today, and it was a relocation day for Derek. He made an early start which meant he was accompanied by eerie sea mists for a while as he headed up the coast to St Bees. He met Sue and her husband Ray at St Bees Head and spent a good while chatting with them.

The name St Bees is a corruption of the Norse name for the village – ‘Kyrkeby becok’ - which can be translated as the ‘Church town of Bega’, relating to the local Saint Bega. She was said to be an Irish princess who fled across the Irish Sea in the ninth century to St Bees to avoid an enforced marriage. (see the picture of her statue).



This is also the start of one of Wainwright's first recorded walks: the coast to coast which runs from St Bees to Robin Hood's Bay near Whitby. (Anyone else

think that the wanderer might have been taking notes here for future walks!?).

The other sight of note today was Sellafield, the former nuclear power station. It hasn't

been used to generate power since 2003 but is still used for spent fuel storage, waste processing and storage, and plant decommissioning. When originally built in 1942 it was known as Windscale and was a Royal Ordnance Factory, used to produce explosives.



Leg 7, Day 16. Saturday 4th May.

Our Happy Hiker returned to St Bees to commence his walk to, firstly, Whitehaven, while many of you were probably still in bed - I certainly was! It was a patchy day weatherwise, but he describes the clifftop walk as having great views, when the weather allowed.

The first obvious industrial relic seen today was the chimney stack on the headland at Whitehaven. A very sad reminder of the tragic loss of 136 men and boys trapped by fire, in the Wellington Pit mine in May 1910.



An explosion following the build-up of methane gas (also called firedamp), killed the entire workforce that day.

Poignant messages chalked on the mine wall indicated that some survived the initial

explosion. Rescuers battled to reach the trapped men, but eventually, on the order of the regional mines' inspector, the mine was sealed off to starve the fire, and the rescuers ordered to pull out.

The youngest victim was only 15 years old. 85 women were widowed that day, and 260 children left fatherless.

The Wellington Pit disaster resulted in the awarding of 64 Edward Medal, recognising exceptional bravery in industrial rescues.

This is the highest number ever awarded in a single incident.

There is a superb statue on the Harbour Quay commemorating the proud mining history of the Whitehaven community.

On then to Workington. Here Derek found a Blue Plaque - he does LOVE a Blue Plaque. This one was commemorating the use of Henry Bessemer's (inventor extraordinaire) process, in Workington Steel Works, to produce steel quickly and efficiently for the construction of the railways. This was through the 19th and 20th centuries.

Those 'Trekkies' from Northamptonshire, and of 'a certain age', may remember the 'Corby Candles' which illuminated the Northamptonshire skies in the fifties and sixties. These were the Bessemer Converters in action changing pig iron to steel.

A further plaque, tho' not a blue one, brought Derek much satisfaction as it refers to the last invasion of England.

This was carried out in 1778 when an early economic migrant from England, John Paul Jones, born in Scotland, but lived for a time in Whitehaven. He founded the American navy and then returned to Whitehaven during the War of independence to carry out his infamous raid on the town. He came ashore, spiked the British guns, then with his comrades is said to have gone into a local pub, before returning.

Derek has quoted Jones' invasion in the past, and not been believed, so he will be happy to have that photo.

Another good day's walk, approximately 16 miles.

[Photos: general view of Whitehaven Harbour with the Wellington Mine chimney stack in the background, another with the chimney, as Derek looked back across the water at Whitehaven.]

That's all for tonight, Folks.



Leg 7, day 17. Sunday 5th May.

Today started really well with a visit to Workington Methodist & Unionist Church, where the congregation had a whip round and raised over £80! Not at all bad!

Derek has walked around 18 miles today (“although it felt like only five because I had my smaller backpack”), including a rather high security area near the Siloth RNLI. The security guard told him he was ok to go through, but may have to wait while they did whatever they were doing... .. I think it's best not to ask! Siloth, incidentally, derives from the Cistercian monks who once lived nearby, who called their grain stores ‘lathes’. Over the years, sea lathes blended into Siloth!

He met Jean and Auriel at the RNLI station - lovely to have met you, ladies! On, next, to Solway, once a place known for fishing in general, but now famed for Solway Shrimp. The Old Fella very much enjoyed watching the men getting out of their cars and putting on waterproof wellington trousers, which came up to their necks - he said that as they struggled to get into them, they put him in mind of Mortimer and Whitehouse attempting to Riverdance! Hopefully that'll be seen in the next series!

It was too misty today to see across the sea to the Isle of Man and Scotland (see photo), but if he *had* been able to see, he reckons John Paul Jones' cottage would have been visible - see yesterdays update for details on Mr JPJ! (Hint - it's a different John Paul Jones to the one in Led Zeppelin, sadly).

He's intending to be at JPJ's cottage in a couple of days - but we're not sure if he has realised that tomorrow is a Bank Holiday!

He's pleased that his daily routine seems to be working - get up, have a shower, he will have put all his stuff out the night before ready for himself like a good boy, and he's usually out within half an hour of waking up! This is very similar to my morning routine, apart from every single step of it being different. I don't know where he gets his energy!

Once again, thanks to you his followers for your kind support and donations!

Leg 7, day 18. Monday 6th May.

A relocation day today for our intrepid explorer and what a wet, wild and windy (enter any other appropriate 'w' words you can think of!) day it was! Sadly, this meant no photos from his walk; it also meant he didn't see any people until he got to Carlisle!

Only a Sunday bus service today, but Derek was lucky enough to catch a bus to yesterday's finish point and enjoyed a pleasant, flat walk through Bowness on Solway and into Carlisle, home for the next few nights.



A picture here from the cathedral; Dad was grateful to Aiden the guide for his time and conversation. The organ here looks impressive, even more so when you learn that it has 4,000 pipes!

Outside the cathedral is a replica of the oldest postbox in mainland Britain (the original is presumably in a nearby museum).

Finally, on his search for sustenance, Derek saw a lady struggling to cross the road due to a poorly leg. After helping her cross, he asked her to return the favour by giving him directions to the nearest Greggs; guess where she was heading!?! So he may now have created another convert to the Greggs sausage roll and hot chocolate combo!! 🤪



On a final note, today: after wishing me a happy birthday, he said it's a good time to remind friends and family that if they're feeling generous for any upcoming birthdays and celebrations for him, Greggs vouchers are always welcome!! 😊

Leg 7, day 19. Tuesday 7th May.

“I walked to Scotland and back today!”



The old fella had a fascinating day today! He started by crossing the River Solway at the top end of Solway Firth, and into Scotland, past (but not to) Gretna Green, to get to the The Devil’s Porrige Museum, which is somewhere he has always wanted to go.

The Devil’s Porrige was the term used by Arthur Conan Doyle for the output of a huge First World War munitions factory. (He once saw the women workers

mixing it).

The factory, officially HM Factory Gretna, was built under David Lloyd George, the then Minister for Munitions. This role was created in 1915, after the Shell Crisis, and DLG wasted no time in building a massive factory, 9 miles long by 2 miles wide!

Two villages were built nearby, solely to house the workers and the factories - 30,000 people in total! The villages were purpose-built, and had everything a ‘normal’ village would have, from schools to a church or two. The workers, however, were in large proportion female and under 18. They are known by history as The Gretna Girls, but the locals also used to call them the Canaries, because after working with the nitric acid, they would suffer various disorders, including turning a bit yellow - especially the ‘the white’ of their eyes, which in some cases never returned to normal.

The factory-made Cordite RDB was a much-needed explosive - and they produced more than 1400 tonnes of it a week! Derek reports that it looked like strands of dried spaghetti!

Another amazing part of the factory’s story is the way they transported their workers to and from the villages and beyond.

They built 125 miles of railway, yet couldn’t risk a steam engine, with its roaring flames, going anywhere NEAR the explosives. They came up with a Fireless Locomotive, which has a cylinder of steam (that could be refilled at any of the four stations), and used that to propel the train. No fire. No coal. So - why didn’t we stick with that? Was it dangerous or impractical? Or is there a parallel universe where we’ve been driving fireless steam cars since the 1960s?



The manageress of the museum kindly gave the old fella a bottle of water and some delicious cake, to sustain him on his journey back to England! Thanks again, everyone, for your continued support.

Leg 7, Day 20. Wed, 8th May.



Derek started his journey by bus to Gretna, as in Gretna Green. Just a handful of cottages, plus the Old Tollbar/ Blacksmith's Forge.

He had a Greggs sausage roll for his breakfast where he met two like-minded ladies, Dotty and Ann.

He then 'backstitched' from the 17th Century Toll House at Gretna, along the river Esk, the full length of the two villages straddling the English/ Scottish border, built to house the ammunition workers.

At its peak, H.M.Factory, Gretna produced 1,400 tonnes of Cordite RDB per week, more than all the other munitions plants combined. Do have a Google, Folks, it is very interesting. Derek has added it to his very long list of special interests!

He arrived at the eastern end at Longtown, just south of the Scottish border. This Scottish/English border was a dangerous place for travellers from the late 13th Century until the early 17th Century.

Scotland and England were regularly at war at this time, and the people living on the borders had their livelihood devastated by the contending armies. A predatory lifestyle developed with 'Border reivers'.

These were raiders of both nationalities, who raided the entire border country with no regard for which nationality their victims were.

Not a great time for anyone needing to travel through this countryside.

No reivers today thankfully.

Derek then took the bus from Longtown back to Carlisle, where he met up with Joy, who he had met at a coffee shop the previous evening

While chatting, it was discovered that they both were interested in visiting Carlisle Castle. Indeed, Joy is hoping to become a volunteer there. Carlisle Castle sits at the end of the actual stone wall of Hadrian's Wall, although the pathway continues as an embankment for a further 12 miles to the mouth of Bowness-on-Solway.



So, another good day, with lots of historical interest. Let's see what he discovers tomorrow - although it will be a change of accommodation day, so a bit less walking.

Photos show: The Old Tollbar/ Forge at Gretna Green, and a gun battery added to Carlisle Castle by Henry II. Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned here by Elizabeth I, her cousin.

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.



**'DEREK
THE CLERIC'**

Derek always liked to have a bit of a break during his longer sermons!

©Andy Robb



'GOOD NEWS' FROM AROUND THE CIRCUIT

YOUNG PEOPLE

Dear All,

This Sunday, 12 May, the focus of our Circuit Prayers is on Young People, and we rejoice with Loretta as she shares her story with us. Do remember the young people who are in our midst, sharing in the life of our Circuit, forming links with other followers of Christ, and touching our lives by bringing us a refreshing new insight into the work of the Holy Spirit amongst us.

Pete

Sarah from Weedon introduces Loretta – "Loretta, who is now 20, lives in Weedon, and when she first arrived as a teenager, she came to Weedon Chapel, and our partner church at Hardwick, but settled on Holy Trinity as it has a big youth following and was more her scene. She and her family are still very supportive of the Weedon church. This is a lovely story of how God has touched her life."

Loretta's Story

I have been blessed to grow up in a loving Christian family with my parents and brother.

I remember my younger years going to Sunday kids' groups back in Guildford and learning all about the different stories and characters in the Bible; this helped my young faith to grow. We were there for 10 years until we moved area due to Dad's new job working for the Royal Family near Windsor. We thought it best to be part of a more local church community, so joined a large modern fellowship in Bracknell. As a teenager, I learned a deeper understanding of what it's like to have a personal faith and relationship with Jesus and how the Bible was relevant to my life. The worship was modern and the words often spoke to me. I realised the importance of him dying for me personally and wanting to commit my life to him.

I have had two times in my life that have been very painful and challenging, and I know that without my faith, would not have come through like I did -

being able to move on knowing God was there holding my hand and leading me through it.

There have been certain special people in my life so far that have all played a part in teaching, encouraging, challenging, and sharing their faith and knowledge with me, including my parents and grandparents, and two wonderful ladies from the two churches I've mentioned that were my spiritual 'go to' Christian role models.

Almost 3 years ago we had another life-changing move here to Aylesbury; it was an exciting new start for us all, and being surrounded by beautiful countryside. With that came the hunt for a new church for us all. After visiting a few locally, we walked through the doors of Holy Trinity and were overwhelmed with the loving and generous welcome, making us feel so at home.

That was almost 2 years ago, and after settling in and completing an Alpha course, where I learned so much more about Jesus and what he did for us all, I felt it was the right time to take the next important step in my faith journey and be Baptised. That was exactly a year ago now since that wonderful occasion, and I feel my faith has 'soared', and my previous heavy weight of worries seemed to just drop away as I came up out of the water.

I love being involved at church, and serving where I feel God has prompted me to help; this includes the 'kids' work groups', singing in the worship band and co-leading the teenagers' monthly Bible study called 'Chill' - it is so precious to be part of their growing Christian faith journeys.

Looking back on my life, I feel I have grown closer and closer to God, learning his desires and purposes for my life moving forward.

I feel like the little flickering flame of faith as a child, has been fanned into a roaring fire today.



May I just end by sharing that God had answered a big desire of my heart recently, and that was to have a loving, Christian partner. Well, God has blessed me with the most wonderful man, who truly loves and accepts me for who I am. We are so enjoying sharing our faith together, and I thank the Lord for his faithfulness in answering my prayer.

May God bless you.

Loretta



THE RIGHT ATTITUDE (1)

'Let each esteem others better than himself.'

Philippians 2:3 NKJV

Observe:

1) The right attitude makes a difference in your relationships.

Theodore Roosevelt said, 'The most important single ingredient in the formula for success is knowing how to get along with people.' 4

And Paul writes: 'Let nothing be done through selfish ambition or conceit, but, in lowliness of mind, let each esteem others better than himself. Let each of you look out not only for his own interests, but also for the interests of others' (vv. 3-4 NKJV).

If your track record with people isn't too good, maybe you need to look at your attitude. While it's true that some people just seem to have a winning way with others, someone with limited people skills can learn to win with others if he or she decides to change their attitude and approach.

2) Your attitude makes a difference in how you face life's challenges.

During the Korean War, when US Marine Chesty Puller found himself surrounded by eight enemy divisions, his response was, '*All right, they are on our left. They are on our right. They're in front of us. They're behind us – they can't get away from us this time!*'

In life, problems, challenges, obstacles, and failures are unavoidable. So, how are you going to deal with them?

Will you give up?

Will you let conditions make you miserable?

Or are you going to attempt to make the best of things?

Which path you select depends on your attitude.

The old saying is true: what doesn't kill you makes you stronger. Remember the times in your life when you have grown the most. Weren't they times when you had to overcome obstacles and problems?

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE (2)

‘All things are possible to him who believes.’

Mark 9:23 NKJV

Demosthenes, who was reputed to be the greatest orator in ancient Greece, had a serious speech impediment. Legend has it that he overcame it by reciting verses with pebbles in his mouth and speaking above the roar of the waves at the seashore.

As a prisoner in the Wartburg castle, Martin Luther made use of his time by translating the New Testament into German.

Beethoven wrote his greatest symphonic masterpieces after losing his hearing.

John Bunyan wrote *The Pilgrim’s Progress* when he was in prison.

Daniel Defoe also wrote in prison, creating *Robinson Crusoe*.

Abraham Lincoln is thought by many to be the best of the United States’ presidents, but he probably would not have become known as a great leader if he had not led the country through the Civil War.

Often, difficult situations seem to be involved in producing great leaders and thinkers.

But that is only the case when their attitudes are right. When a problem comes in contact with someone who has the right attitude, the result is often wonderful. Out of great turmoil come great diplomats, business people, scientists, educators, pastors, and others. Every challenge is an opportunity, and every opportunity has a challenge.

But it’s the attitude with which you approach your problem that largely determines the outcome.

When a man whose son couldn’t hear or speak asked Jesus to heal him, Jesus replied, ‘If you can believe, all things are possible to him who believes’ (v. 23 NKJV). The man replied, ‘Lord, I believe; help my unbelief!’ (v. 24 NKJV). And Jesus did. Plus, He healed the man’s son.

If you need help with your attitude, talk to the Lord today.

Source: *The Word for Today*, a daily devotional, produced free of charge by United Christian Broadcasters. For your regular quarterly copy write to UCB at **FREEPOST RLTX-ABUL-GRAR, United Christian Broadcasters, Westport Road, Stoke-on-Trent, ST6 4JF**, or telephone **0845 60 40 401**. Or you can read them online.

As a charity, UCB relies on donations, so a gift of at least 50p per copy, which just covers the cost of printing the booklet, would be appreciated from time to time.

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: rubydarku@hotmail.co.uk

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

Mon	13 May	6.15pm 6.30 - 8.00pm	Girls' Brigade Food Hub
Tues	14 May	9.30am 6.00pm	Chair Yoga Boys' Brigade
Wed	15 May	7.30pm	Annual Organ Concert
Thurs	16 May	10.00am	Sunbeams Baby & Toddler Group
Frid	17 May	2.30pm	Friday Feathers – Badminton Club



Sunday 19th May 2024

8.45am: Communion Service led by Mr Arthur Sara.

10.30am: Morning Worship led by Mr Ken Harris

The designated fire officers are the Duty Stewards

First Aid boxes are located in each of the kitchens

**Fire doors are not to be wedged open, except those fitted with Dorgard
(Please ensure other doors close behind you after passing through)**

Duty Manager - (Kevin Hardern: 01296 481285 Mobile: 07785 950 702)