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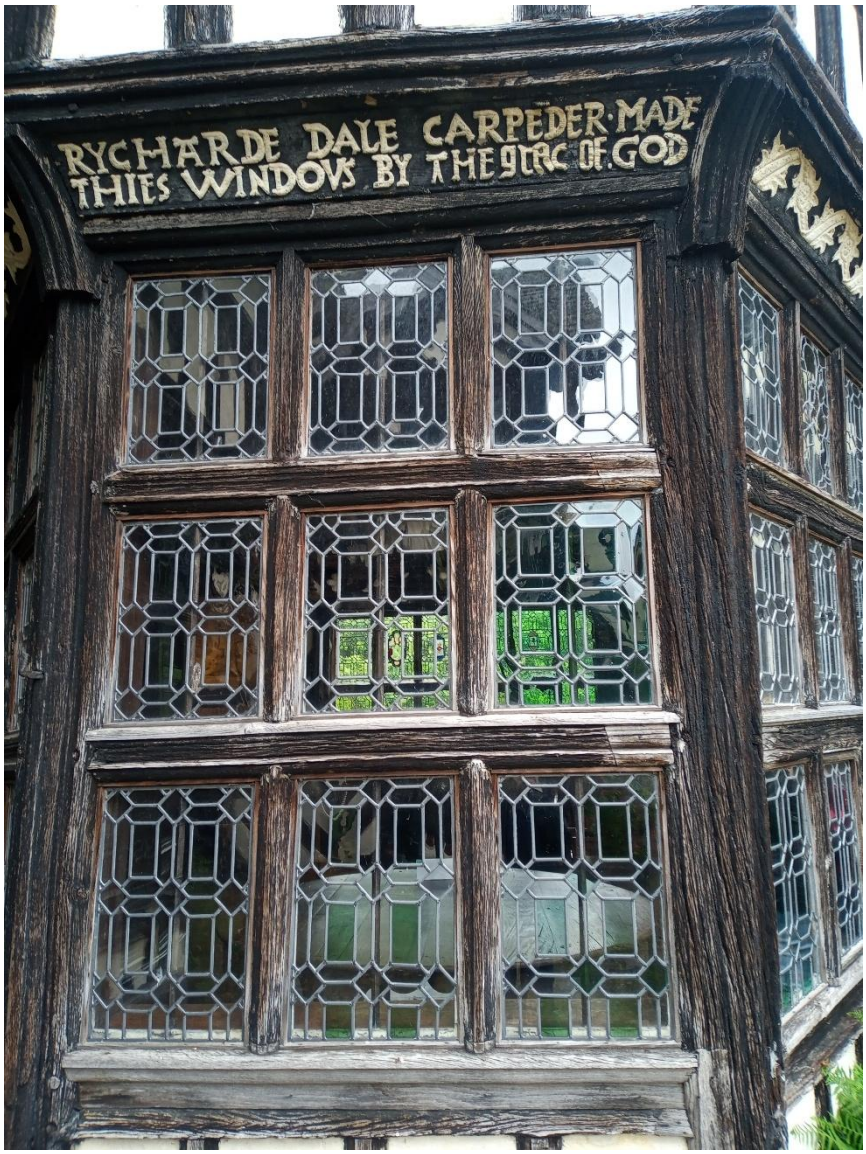
St Edmund's Church Street Salisbury

Newsletter



Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters,
since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving.
Colossians 3 verses 23-24

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no later than Friday 16th October 2026
email: **newsletter@salisburymethodist.org.uk**
Material for consideration should be as follows:
An A4 Word or other editable text document (in Aptos font size15pt if possible).
Please ensure you have consent for any material submitted.
If you need help creating a document, please contact Rachel Clarke.
01722 338392

Worship in October

Sunday 4th October	10:30 a.m	Revd Ros Hollingsworth HC
Sunday 11th October	10:30 a.m	Revd Dr Mark Cheetham
Sunday 18th October	8:00 a.m	Revd Anna Bishop HC
	10:30 a.m	Mr Dan Bishop AA Parade NB.Service will not be streamed
Sunday 25th October	10:30 a.m	Revd Dr Stephen Maunder

Children and Young People on Sunday (CHYPS) offers activities for children linked to the church service each Sunday, except when there is an All Age Worship.

Additional Information: -

AA All Age

HC Holy Communion

Sounds From The Loft: Organ Music For All

Come and enjoy a Saturday lunch time organ recital at Salisbury Methodist Church on October 3 by Ollie Macmullan, Organ Scholar at Exeter University. It will start at 12 noon and last for 50 minutes and offer a varied programme. It will celebrate the refurbishment of this church organ; and will raise money for the work of Christian Aid with tickets in advance at £10 (through Eventbrite, QR code left) or £12 on the day.

A light lunch will be available following the recital with an additional donation welcomed.

Salisbury Christian Aid Committee

Ministers letter.

Dear Friends,

How would your life change if you had all the answers? I have been asked that question this week and I thought I'd share a little of my response by way of invitation to you. What would be different about you, your relationships, or your commitments if you never felt uncertain? But the truth is, we are mostly wired—culturally and biologically—to trade in the currency of certainty. We're taught to rely upon facts and what we presently perceive to prepare ourselves well for the future. To control the variables…forewarned, after all, is apparently forearmed.

Certainty and comfortable answers are tempting forms of spiritual accompaniment. They seemingly offer us the power to control the narrative, to define and delineate who's in and who's out, what's welcome and what's not, what's right and what's wrong. They afford a life lived with the comfortable lie that we can fully and perpetually grasp the complexities of the world and people around us, and that we have both the right and responsibility to make them fit into our understanding. And while I'd venture we know we can't have all the answers that rarely stops us from behaving as if what we can't or don't know will most likely hurt us.

Eventually, though, and we find how little value the illusion of certainty holds. Our answers, as quickly as they seem to resolve uncertainty, can become excuses to stop growing, learning, trying, living. Uninterrogated, they can prevent us from perceiving deeper truths about others and ourselves and the world around us. As easily as they offer clarity, they can blur our ability to perceive what God is up to behind-the-scenes in our world; prevent us from being a Spirit filled, guided and led people open to the power of Spirit to make possible what our present circumstances suggest is impossible.

I suggest to you that discipleship is not about arriving at all the right answers. That faith is about banishing our questions, or that it provides consistent clarity about who we're called to be or how we're called to show up in the world. But time and again in Scripture it's the questions, not the answers, that are both the threshold and pathway to deeper understanding of who God is calling us to be and where God is calling us to go.

Perhaps that's why critical moments in the life of God's people hinge not upon clarity or certainty, but rather upon our ability to ask, or to be asked, good questions. Think about it: with a question at the burning bush, God revealed God's self to Moses, and sent him with strength to lead his people into liberation from Pharaoh's grasp. With a question, Isaiah's prophetic ministry, of truth-telling and hope-bringing in a moment defined by despair, was launched. With a question, dry bones in a desert valley got up at Spirit's prompting, a living symbol of hope that God would renew and restore a weary people.

And this question isn't a question of their faithfulness or a rhetorical condemnation of their doubt. It is an invitation. An invitation to remember that it is their God who leads the people through the waters of the Red Sea and swallows up Pharaoh's forces when they try to follow. That their identity doesn't rest upon political identity or the powers-that-be but is given to them freely by the God who has called them by name, has claimed them as God's own, and who is able to do abundantly more than they could ask for or imagine.

The invitation is to question. To question the ways they've been closed off to what God is up to because they've been too caught up in what seemed certain about their circumstances so that they can do to plug into God's kingdom vision for the future. The invitation is to question, so that you may know yourself increasingly deeply beloved and fully part of God's family.

Best wishes,

Rev Mark

I always had a very open mind and a very open heart. I always look for the good in everybody and the God in everybody. I play to that. And I just love people. I love the difference in people. I love getting to know people. I appreciate getting accepted myself, because I know I'm unusual. And I love the unusual in other people.

Dolly Parton

Pastoral News

With sadness we learned of the death of Gerry Barry, a Member of our community who moved with his wife Anne from Chichester to Wilton Place Care Home 2 years ago. He died on 4 September, just 2 weeks before he and Anne were to celebrate their Platinum wedding anniversary (70 years). A memorial service to honour the person he was is to be held later this month at SMc. We give thanks for his long, well-lived life and hold Anne and all the family in our thoughts and prayers. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

We hold in our hearts and before God all those known to us who are going through particularly difficult and painful times:

Loving God,
We acknowledge we carry both sorrow and joy in our hearts.
In moments of grief, be our comfort and our strength;
sit with us in silence when words fail,
and remind us that we are not alone.
In moments of joy, teach us gratitude,
that we may recognise your light in laughter,
your hope in new beginnings,
and your grace in every blessing.
Hold our tears and our smiles both,
and help us trust that even sorrow can lead us towards a deeper joy and understanding in you. Amen.

Jona Sewell, Chair, Newcastle upon Tyne District
(Methodist Prayer Handbook Day 20)

Our **All Souls** service this year, where we particularly remember loved ones who have died, is on **Sunday 1 November at 4.30 pm.** There will be an opportunity to light a candle and to have names read out if you wish. It would be helpful, but not essential, for names to be given to Monica in advance. If you would find it helpful to bring a photo, please do so. Drinks and biscuits will be served in the welcome area after the service.

Celebrations: It has been a joy to welcome the newest member of our church family, baby Edward Piper, to worship with us this last couple of weeks and to hear that Luke and Felicity are enjoying their new brother!
And we send belated Happy Birthday greetings to Keith Palmer who celebrated his 80th birthday on 13 September. We hope he had a very happy day.

It is good to share church family news, so please let your Pastoral Visitor know of anything you wish to share with others through the Newsletter. Please ensure that you have permission from the people concerned or their relatives before sending items to Monica Gillings, pastoral@salisburymethodist.org.uk

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Fairtrade Shop

The award-winning Peach and Ginger Jam from True Origin has flown off the shelves and was sadly out of stock when we tried to order more. It is apparently very good so hopefully we will be able to get more in soon! Good news is that the ever-popular Zaytoun Roasted Chilli Almonds are back.

We have gift catalogues from True origin so if you need present ideas for a 'foodie' in your life, please borrow one to view the range, likewise with the Christmas card leaflets from Transform Trade. We're happy to take individual orders. We'll also be ordering our usual range of milk and dark chocolate Advent Calendars.

Takings over the last 4 weeks totalled approximately £554.00. Thank you for your continuing support.

Monica Gillings on behalf of the Fairtrade Team.

A request for soup makers.

Salisbury Methodist Church has a wonderful team of vegetable soup makers and deliverers, but we are always looking for more people to join us.

We deliver soup on Tuesday evenings, to the bus station, throughout the autumn and winter months, October until the end of March.

Each volunteer will make 4 litres of vegetable soup, once in the autumn and once in the winter.

If you feel you can help and join the 'Super Soupers', please contact me:

Many thanks. Susan Bates pands.bates@gmail.com

Christian Aid News

A matter of Life and Debt

Many of you will remember the Jubilee Campaign, which aimed to persuade those in power to cancel Third World debt. It had many successes, but unfortunately the question of debt has not gone away.

Malawi is one of 25 African nations spending more to pay off debt than on education. Classrooms are crowded and in some schools there is only one teacher for every 100 students.

Zambia, with whom we have a prayer link, is unable to pay for necessary action against the effects of climate change, because they too are paying off interest on national debts.

Most of the debts that burden low-income countries like Malawi and Zambia are governed by English law and owed to private companies charging high interest rates. The UK Government has the power to introduce a debt justice law that would compel private lenders to participate in debt relief for lower income countries.

Christian Aid is campaigning for the UK government to introduce such a law. If that seems a remote hope, we can be encouraged by what Jubilee 2000 achieved.

You can find more details of the campaign on the Christian Aid website:

www.christianaid.org.uk/get-involved/campaigns/back-school

There is also a film about the issue in Zambia at:

www.christianaid.org.uk/get-involved/campaigns/precious-kalombwanas-testimony-debt-and-climate-justice

Paul Butler

Ecumenical Prayers for Justice and Peace

in the Cathedral Trinity Chapel 12 noon All are welcome

Third Wednesday of every month

Next date

Wednesday 21st October

Poetry Group

in Room 1 at 10.30am.

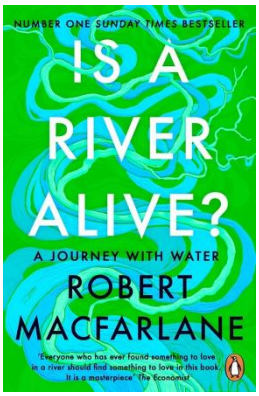
First Friday of every month

Next date

Friday 2nd October

The subject will be Trees.

Is A River Alive



All life is one: in other words, from scripture we learn that nature and people are one in God's great scheme of things, ie His Creation. This is echoed throughout the Psalms and in the lesson from Ezekiel 47 which we heard at SMC at Harvest Festival and which was a first for me as I guess for others too. Rivers and forests were revered by the people of old as they are by indigenous people worldwide today. Nowhere is this story better told than in a book which I am currently reading (on audio read by the author himself): Is a river alive? by Robert Macfarlane. Just as we celebrate today the Declaration of Human Rights for people everywhere, so in this book he advocates a Rights of Nature citing Ecuador which is the first country in the world to recognise the rights of nature in its constitution - forests, rivers, fungi etc - in other words, nature in all its fullness and diversity of which we are part.

PS Rosemary Fletcher offered a prayer for Creation and Living Water in our September newsletter.

Barbara Hickman

Worship

Once each quarter we hold a Worship Consultation where recent services are discussed and suggestions and ideas for future services are brought forward. Once the plan is made individual preachers usually organize their service, choose hymns select readings and write a sermon or reflection. However, the Worship Consultation has some influence over this. In the past we have requested a series of themed services over a month. The preachers then work together to produce services on the chosen theme. We choose a style of worship for the quarterly evening services. We are currently discussing whether to have a Christmas Eve Midnight Communion, or a New Year's Eve Watchnight service, (please see the information from Revd Mark about this). If our discussions are to reflect the views of the whole congregation then your input to the consultation is important. The next meeting is on Thursday 15th October at 7:30 p.m. if you cannot attend but would like your thoughts on worship at SMc reflected at the meeting please mail either myself at Worship@salisburymethodist.org.uk and/or Revd Mark at minister@salisburymethodist.org.uk We will take your comments to the meeting.

On the first Sunday in November (Sunday 1st) we will be holding our annual All Souls service at 4:00 p.m. Please see the Pastoral page for more information.

Jim Gillings Worship Team Leader

Our Zambia link:

October is the hottest month in Zambia, when, astonishingly, green shoots begin to appear, even though it has not rained since April. We, with the people of Zambia, pray that the rains will come in November.

And October is the month when Zambia celebrates the nation's independence. The new nation of Zambia was born on October 24th, 1964. But this 62nd anniversary may be less joyful than usual, because, following the general elections on August 13th, the country is bitterly divided and subject to unprecedented criticism internationally for the conduct of the elections and the treatment of opposition politicians who dispute the official results.

Election observers from the European Union criticised the conduct of the elections and the counting of the votes. Amnesty International has highlighted the detention without trial of opposition politicians. The Secretary General of the Commonwealth has condemned the treatment of opposition leaders after the election.

The re-elected government say that a meeting of opposition leaders was planning the violent overthrow of the government and accuses them of treason. They are detained – but one of them (a former government minister) was shot dead by security forces. People inside and outside Zambia are disturbed about the conditions under which the detainees are being held.

Pray for justice, reconciliation and peace in Zambia. Pray for the churches in Zambia, praying and working for reconciliation. Pray for the people of Zambia living in heightened tension not known since
the armed incursions from Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) nearly 50 years ago.

October 18th in Zambia will be a national Day of Prayer, Fasting, Repentance and Reconciliation. Join the people of Zambia that day in prayer for the nation.

Continue to pray for our partner United Church of Zambia congregation – St John's, Mtendere, in Lusaka, for the minister, Revd Mwaka Phiri, and her family and for Deaconess Majorie Mvula and her family.

Cecil King

When I meet someone, I look at their eyes and their smile and seek out the good first - it's easy to find when you're looking for it. You let a person shine with their own light and try to connect it to yours. As soon as I say hello, I go right to that light and I don't care who you are! I know we're all pieces of the same thing - I go for that common light because I know it's in all of us.

Dolly Parton

Good News!

Fall in bag litter on UK beaches shows 'policies work'

The number of plastic bags washing up on UK beaches has fallen by 80% since charges for single-use carriers were introduced.
So reported the Marine Conservation Society (MCS) this week as it launched its annual beach clean.

The volunteer-led event has provided valuable insights into the state of litter in our seas. Despite showing a steady rise in the proportion of beach rubbish made of plastic – from 75% in 1995 to 87% in 2025 – their findings show that targeted policies can tackle the problem.

"Simple policies can make a big difference," said the MCS's Catherine Gemmell. "The number of plastic carrier bags recorded on UK beaches has fallen by 80%. We're looking forward to a similar drop in drinks container litter with the introduction of deposit return scheme in October 2027."

However, she said plastic bottles were the "tip of the iceberg" and called for stronger legislation to tackle single-use plastic.

My question – what can we all do to lessen plastic pollution and tidy up our planet?

Rosemary Fletcher

The Listening Place - New Training Dates

Date: Saturday 17th October

Training to be a listener

This further training day is for anyone who would like to consider volunteering as a listener for the Listening Place.

Date: Saturday 24th October

Details and registration

Time: 10am – 4pm

Venue: Salisbury Methodist Church, SP1 1EF

To register for either or both courses, please contact:

manager@salisburylisteningplace.org.uk 01722 325 294

Five minutes for Ukraine

We recently began recycling some very ordinary items, such as candles and medical supplies, to be used in the Ukraine by the charity **New Forest for Ukraine.** I was able to deliver a couple of boxes of donations (Thank you!) to a talk that they gave at Woodfalls Methodist church.

The talk was about the resilience of the Ukrainian people. The conflict comes and goes in our news bulletins, but the citizens of Ukraine live with a constant state of war. Some cities face daily attacks by missiles and drones. Because the Russians are targeting infrastructure, there is sometimes electricity for only a few hours each day. If a block of flats has been damaged, many residents remain because they have nowhere else to go, but they may be without power supplies or heating.

Anyone with any contact with Ukraine has been expressing concern about the coming winter in these circumstances. Temperatures can reach minus 20 degrees centigrade and people will face a daily challenge to keep warm.

New Forest for Ukraine are supplying vital portable generators, but there are other, simpler requirements. During October and November we will be collecting items that they have particularly asked for:

Torches (battery or rechargeable)
Thermos flasks
Personal power banks
USB phone charging cables.

A box for these items will be by the hall door at SMC, next to the usual recycling boxes. As always, if you have a quantity to donate, please speak to Paul Butler. Thank you in advance.

Paul Butler

White Poppies For Peace

October is the month when we begin to see red poppies in readiness for November 11. In recent years there has been a greater awareness of the white poppy - worn separately or together- on lapels. The strap line of the Peace Pledge Union is to *Wear a white poppy for peace*. The PPU came into being 100 years ago as a result of the terrible casualties suffered by both sides in the First World War. In wearing one we are remembering all victims of war and of all nationalities, both civilian and military. White poppies will be available in the course of the month in the church, a small donation being welcomed.

Barbara Hickman

An Open letter to local churches

As Salisbury Street Pastors marks almost 17 years of ministry, we look back with immense gratitude for the arms of love and support our local churches have wrapped around us.

Every weekend, our volunteers—representing 9 denominations and 26 local congregations—step out to *"help, listen, and care"* for those in the night-time economy. We primarily meet young people aged 18 to 30 who are isolated from faith. They encounter the unconditional love of Christ through us, knowing we offer confidential, no-strings-attached care.

To keep this vital outreach alive, we are asking our church partners for extra support this year:

Lift us up in Prayer: Will you commit to placing us in your 2026 prayer schedule? Contact us at *salisbury@streetpastors.org.uk* for any promotional materials you need.

Share the Call to Serve: We are experiencing a shortage of pastors. If you know faithful individuals in your church who would thrive in this ministry, please invite them to join us as an observer on patrol. Autumn training is approaching fast! You are also invited to experience a patrol first hand or host us for a short talk at your church.

Partner with us Financially: To maintain our presence, we must raise £20,000 annually. Having run a deficit for several years, our reserves are dwindling. We hope to fund half of our mission through the direct support of local churches.

Because of your past support, since 2009 we have logged over 55,000 patrol hours, engaged in 75,000 conversations, and cleared 27,000 dangerous bottles from our streets.

Thank you for standing with us as we take our faith outside the church walls.

Yours sincerely,

Brian Percey

Gwen Leslie

Prayer for Nepal and Tibet

Loving God,

We pray for all those affected by the floods in Nepal and Tibet.

Be near to those who mourn the loss of loved ones, and to all who wait in uncertainty for news of family and friends.

Hold close those whose homes, livelihoods and communities have been swept away, and all who are shocked, displaced or afraid.

Strengthen rescue workers, local communities, churches and all who are searching, serving and offering care in the midst of this crisis.

Grant courage and resilience to those waiting for news, facing uncertainty, and fearing the days ahead.

As we witness the growing fragility of creation, renew our commitment to care for one another and for the earth of which we are a part.

In the name of Christ.

Amen.

Communities across Nepal and Tibet are facing devastating loss following floods triggered by a glacier collapse in the Himalayan border region. In these early stages of rescue and relief, the situation is changing rapidly, but hundreds of people are known to have died, many more remain missing, and thousands of lives have been disrupted. Local residents, pilgrims and international visitors are among those affected.

The scale and speed of the flooding swept away bridges, damaged roads and cut off communities, making rescue efforts and access to affected areas particularly difficult. Churches across the region are responding, assessing relief needs and preparing response plans as rescue efforts continue. As we hold those affected in prayer, the disaster also reminds us of the growing risks faced by communities in the Himalayas, where shrinking glaciers and a changing climate are contributing to greater environmental instability and making sudden and destructive floods more likely.

From Methodist Church of GB website

Rosemary Fletcher

From the Consultation on Worship meeting.

At the last consultation on worship the future viability/sustaining of a midnight communion service on Christmas Eve was discussed, yet to be concluded. And alongside this I was asked to write a brief note inviting you to consider the place, if any, that a Watchnight Service might have crossing from the old to new year.

The history: John Wesley believed that Methodists and all Christians, should reaffirm their covenant with God annually, so he created a service in which an individual renews his/her covenant with God.

In 1755 Wesley held his first covenant service using words written earlier by Richard Alleine. The covenant hymn, "Come, Let Us Use the Grace Divine," was written for this service by Charles Wesley. The service was included in worship books under the title "An Order of Worship for Such as Would Enter Into or Renew Their Covenant with God--For Use in a Watch Night Service, on the First Sunday of the Year, or Other Occasion."

The covenant service has been used as a Watch Night Service on New Year's Eve and is observed at SMc on New Year's Day or on the first Sunday in January. The service focuses on the Christian's renewing the covenant of response to the grace of God in Christ.

The consultation on worship meets again on October 15th, views are welcome both prior to and at the meeting on whether a Watchnight service is needed/wanted. Along with views and practical considerations that might allow the sustaining of the Christmas Eve midnight communion service.

Rev Mark. 16th Sept 2026

When I wake up, I expect things to be good. If they're not, then I try to set about trying to make them as good as I can 'cause I know I'm gonna have to live that day anyway. So why not try to make the most of it if you can? Some days, they pan out a little better than others, but you still gotta always just try.

Dolly Parton

Zambia's Independence Day

Zambia's Independence Day in 2026 falls on Saturday, October 24, and is celebrated nationwide as a public holiday.

This year marks 62 years since Independence.

This is the contemporary version of the prayer written for October 24th 1964.

Contemporary version

Almighty and Eternal God,
Creator and Protector of all people,
into your hands we commend our land of Zambia.
Draw into closer unity the people of all races who dwell here.
Send out your light and your truth that they may lead us into paths of community and peace.
Deliver us from the pride that fears not God and the selfishness that disregards humanity.
And grant that political freedom may, by your blessings, be an instrument for good to us and to the nations of the world.
Strengthen us, we beseech you, that we may fulfil the Law of Love and so continue, as a place and a people, to serve you to the end of time.
Through Jesus, our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen.

A Prayer for United Nations Day

Heavenly Father,

We come before You with grateful hearts as we celebrate United Nations Day, honouring the bonds of peace, unity, and cooperation among all nations.

Thank You for the gift of diversity—for the rich cultures, languages, and traditions that beautify our world. Remind us that we are one global family, and regardless of our borders or backgrounds, we are all touched by Your grace.

Guide the leaders of the nations and all who serve within the United Nations. Grant them wisdom, patience, and compassion to choose peaceful resolutions over division, and to make decisions that uphold human rights, justice, and safety for everyone.

Give us the courage to be peacemakers in our own local communities—caring for the poor, standing up for the oppressed, and spreading understanding wherever we go.

May the world we shape together reflect Your compassion and bring lasting harmony to all people.

Amen.

From the Presbyterian Church of the USA

https://pcusa.org/resource/prayer-united-nations-day

Meet our South Sudan partners at our Autumn Roadshow

Event details

Date:

Wednesday 14th October, 19:00 - 21:30

Address:

St. Francis Church
St. Francis Church Hall

Don’t miss out! Registration for our Autumn Roadshow now open

https://www.christianaid.org.uk/events/autumn-roadshow?utm_campaign=20260915-CA-CCF-EVE-Autumn-Roadshow-2&utm_medium=email&utm_source=christianaid&utm_content=0%C2%A0&utm_term=link-roadshow&utm_id=5043688&utm_source_platform=email&utm_creative_format=email&utm_marketing_tactic=CCF_Fundraising&dm_i=7MDW,303QG,2OVD7S,7TPEP,1,0,0,0

Meet our speakers

Angelina Nyajima Simon Jial

Founder & Director, Hope Restoration South Sudan

James Wani

Programme & Partnership Lead for South Sudan at Christian Aid

Responding to climate change

The next showings of a powerful documentary 'The People's Emergency Briefing' in which leading scientists and other experts talk about the urgency of responding to the challenges this summer has brought home to us all, are at

Woodford Village Hall Wednesday 16th September 7pm

and

Quaker Meeting House Salisbury Wednesday 21st October 7pm.

Further details on https://www.nebriefing.org/the-film

Prayer for Black History Month 2026

The UK Black History Month October 2026 theme is Honouring Our Communities, celebrating everyday leadership, service, and care.

Compassionate God,
Creator of our wonderful world and all its diverse peoples,
we thank you for Black History Month and the vital opportunity to celebrate the enduring contributions of Black Britons.

This year, as we focus on **Honouring Our Communities**,
we give thanks for the everyday acts of leadership, service, and love that help our neighbourhoods to flourish.
We bless you for the volunteers, teachers, clergy, nurses, carers, and community leaders who give of themselves so generously.

Lord, open our eyes to recognize their sacrifices,
our ears to listen to their experiences deeply,
and our hearts to celebrate their incredible achievements.
Remind us that every person is made in your divine image and deserves to be treated with absolute dignity, respect, and love.

Strengthen our resolve to work for true justice, unity, and belonging—not just through this sacred month, but in all the days and months to come.
May your Church and our communities reflect the boundless beauty and diversity of your Kingdom.

In Jesus' name, we pray.
Amen.

Rosemary Fletcher

GET CONNECTED

Join us for free practical support with your phone, tablet, i-pad or laptop

Salisbury Methodist Church, St Edmund's Church St, SP1 1EF

Drop in on the third Tuesday: Sept/Oct/Nov 2026 and Jan-July 2027

2.00pm - 4.00pm

01722 743700

monica.gillings@salisburymethodist.org.uk

No need to book, just turn up!

Salisbury Library, Market Walk, Salisbury, SP1 1BL

Every Tuesday morning

9.30am, 10.15am, 11.00am

01722 324145

Places must be booked for the library sessions

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Working in partnership with Wiltshire Council

Stones and Silence
Rising in Rubble

Methodist Women in Britain

for women, for justice, for Christ

Southampton District Day @ Chandler's Ford

Methodist Church SO53 2GJ

Saturday 10th October

10.00 for 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

Keynote speaker:

Revd Rachel Bending

(District Chair)

A day to consider the resilience of women.

Including: News from New Zealand's WFMUCW Assembly in August

Workshops with: Bekah Legg from Restored charity who support women
Becca Wakelin about SHE our District Partnership for 2026/27 through All we Can
Rachel Bending exploring how women respond to challenging situations

Creche available – to book a place please email <anne-marie.jenkins@outlook.com.

Bring your lunch. Drinks provided. Donations invited to support MWiB District funds.

Parking at the church. 10 minutes walk from station.
All are Welcome. Women & Men.

Come with a friend or two or even three. See you there.