

Welshpool & Bro Hafren Methodist Circuit



***"Assuredly, I say to you,
today you will be with me in paradise."***

(Luke 23:43)

**Magazine & Plan
March to May 2020**

Two criminals were crucified with Jesus on Good Friday. They hung on either side of Him on cruel crosses for approximately six hours. Their names were not recorded. Ultimately, one's heart was hardened with hate; the other's was melted by love. One cursed God with his dying breath; the other whispered a soul-saving prayer.

What made the difference?
What caused the believing thief to change his mind about Christ?

One explanation perhaps, is that when he saw Jesus forgive His own murderers, it made a profound impression on him. His eyes were opened and he realized that this was no ordinary man. He'd never witnessed such an extreme expression of love.

From the cross, Jesus prayed, *"Father, forgive them; for they know not*

what they do." (Luke 23:34). Included in that prayer were not only the religious leaders who conspired to His death, the Jews who consented to it, and the Romans who executed it, but every fallen man whose sin made the cross necessary. Since our sins helped put Jesus on the cross, we too were the enemies He forgave and for whom He died.



The great preacher Charles Spurgeon said, *"Let us go to Calvary to learn how we may be forgiven. And then let us linger there to learn how to forgive."*

That condemned thief was so moved by Jesus' personal plea for His ignorant jury, it ignited faith in his heart that he too could be saved. He offered a simple, sincere, prayer that changed his eternal destiny, *"Lord, remember me when you come into Your Kingdom."* (Luke 23:42)

Author Max Lucado observes, *"The only thing more absurd than his request was the fact that it was granted."* The only thing that thief and Jesus had in common was their method of execution.

One was a common criminal; the other was the just Judge of all the earth. One was as guilty as sin; the other was the only innocent man to ever live.

To the thief's request to be remembered, Jesus replied, *"Assuredly, I say to you, today you will be with me in paradise."* (Luke 23:43)

That thief, though crucified on earth for his crimes, now walks a free man in heaven due to the power of forgiveness.

What Jesus said to that thief is a message of hope to us all.

Since Jesus forgave his own murderers, will He not also forgive us?

Since Jesus saved a desperate, dying thief, will He not also save us?

There is no sin too big for

the love of Jesus to erase and no failure too great for the grace of God to overcome.

If the redeemed thief could talk to us today, he'd probably say, *"Don't wait until the last day of your life to receive salvation."* It's far better to serve God all along and give Him your best years not your leftover last days. Two thieves were crucified with Jesus. One is now glorified with Him.

We can share that same promise. Our decisions determine our destiny. Destiny is not a matter of chance; it's a matter of choice! The dying thief changed his eternal destiny by making the right choice.

He met Jesus and
Believed

***"He only could unlock
the gate
Of heaven, and let us in"***

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*"The work of God is this:
to BELIEVE in the one
he has sent."* John 6:29

Graham Smith

3Generate will Regenerate Methodism

Well, I survived!! That is, I survived my trip to 3Generate in November - though I thought it might be touch and go several times!

As many of you may know, my colleague Alan and I, from Pentre Llifior Chapel, volunteered to be part of the delivery team at the annual Methodist Children and Youth Assembly - 3Gen. It was an interesting, rewarding and uplifting experience, though thoroughly exhausting!

We arrived on the Friday lunchtime in a chilly but dry Pontin's Holiday Resort in Southport and were allocated our chalets, later picking up our ID badges and delivery team uniform of hoodies and t-shirts. We shared lunch together with other volunteers and the rest of the afternoon was

spent decorating the venues and preparing welcome packs for the groups and their leaders who were due to arrive from 7pm onwards.

This year's theme was "**Where is God in your story?**". With about 1,500 young people aged 8 - 23 years old attending, the weekend offered opportunities to explore faith through all different sorts of activities - workshop discussions about theology & relationships, body marbling, a climbing wall and tricky bike session, sports and beach activities as well as being able to meet the three

candidates standing for the role of next Youth President (from 1st September 2020). There were board games, a "silent" disco (hilarious to watch) and live music provided by Lily Jo and Guvna B - the latter being an award-winning rap artist from London. Comedy and acting workshops plus quiet



spaces for those with disabilities, or anyone just wishing to chat or chill-out, as well as late night communions, were also part of the programme offering something for everyone, whatever age or ability. The personal message from this year's Youth President, Thelma, to the delegates was "Jesus Loves All".

Seeing the enthusiasm and friendship of the young people in all aspects of the weekend and finding God in whatever they did was wonderful and filled me with hope for the future - both for Methodism and Christianity as a whole. However, to connect to the youth of today I believe we need to do "church" in a different way, a way that is engaging and relevant for them. This of course doesn't mean "watering down" the message but maybe stepping "outside the box" we are used to or have been brought up with - venturing

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outside our comfort zone and challenging OUR (and perhaps our Church's) perception of what a Christian should be, as this can hold us back by only approaching those we think "suitable". How many times have we heard "Oh they (*the Church*) wouldn't want me"?

Of course, stepping "outside the box" isn't a new concept - far from it - as Jesus did this himself numerous times. He spoke to the Samaritan woman at the well (*John 4 vs 1-30*) which most certainly

challenged the perceptions of the times. Jewish law stated that it was illegal for teachers to speak to women. In addition, it was frowned upon for Jews to even speak to Samaritans - so a double whammy there. He also dined with Zacchaeus (*Luke 19 vs 1-10*) and recruited Matthew (the gospel writer - *Matt. 9 vs 9-13*) both of whom were tax collectors for the Roman invaders and

were regarded by most as thieves or swindlers - again, shocking people and a big "no, no" during Jesus' time.

Faith is sharing God's love for **everyone**, literally everyone - not just those WE (or the Jews in Jesus' time) deem "suitable". At 3Gen it was blatantly obvious that the youth understood this simple instruction.

They shared with everyone regardless of background, disability, sexual or gender orientation, politics, skin colour and even age! - yes, they shared with those of us wrinklies on the delivery team!!

At the Sunday morning worship/briefing we (the volunteers) were asked to reflect where God was or had been in our story so far over the weekend. Later that day, whilst I was in the staff bungalow getting drinks and snacks for the Help Desk team, I spoke to one of the

refreshment ladies and told her that I saw God in her. She had been there to offer support (including hot drinks and copious amounts of energy giving sugary items etc) for me all weekend. She was very touched by this. I think sometimes it is hard to see, unless we consciously look, to find God in everyday things or people - but He's there.



Of course, a weekend such as this doesn't come without incidents, the main one for

me being the fire alarm going off at about 8.30pm on Saturday evening!!! There we were, flagging a little and all feeling a little weary but content, all the delegates in their chosen venues enjoying themselves and all of a sudden, the alarm in our building sounds. From my desk position I could see through the door into the nightclub venue area where Guvna B (the Christian rapper who I'd never heard of but all the

youngsters seemed to know) was on stage at the time. I commented to my colleague (another Alan) that it was odd that the alarm hadn't gone off earlier given the amount of smoke I could see. We dutifully evacuated the building of all personnel - delegates and volunteers alike and just as we were leaving the building, I mentioned to Alan that I wondered if the rap artist had used a smoke machine on his stage set. As we reached the outside doors, the Pontin's Fire Marshal caught up with us and I asked him if my suspicion was right. Thankfully it was. We then proceeded to get everyone back into their venues and in next to no time, everyone was enjoying themselves again, none the worse for wear, our excitement over.

As I say, thankfully we were prepared for the eventuality, however remote that might have been, and I pondered whether we would be so prepared for Jesus' return. Matthew 24 v42 says "So

always be ready, because you don't know the day your Lord will come". Everyday incidents can become lessons for us when we reflect and find God in them. As far as learning a lesson from my attendance at 3Gen goes, I've learnt that maybe God has challenges in store for me again in the future as, for some reason only known to Him, I've actually already pre-registered as a volunteer for 2020!!! This will definitely be a challenge as there is a change of venue from Pontin's at Southport to the NEC at Birmingham. This means that everything will need to be "shipped" in for the event - accommodation, shower blocks, catering, activity venues - the whole caboodle and as one of the planned activities is a forest zip wire, next year should be very interesting indeed. Watch this space!!!

Mandy Thomas
Pentre Llifior

The Importance of Waiting

I never thought about the importance of waiting.
When time seems to stand still;
when nothing seems to be going anywhere.
Waiting,
for doctors and verdicts,
friends and relatives,
the 'what next?' and 'how will I cope?'.

I never thought about looking at the waiting,
searching for clues to help me be prepared, be ready,
for what is about to come.

I often wondered about praying in the waiting.
But didn't have the words,
thought my despair not worthy.

'Comfort, O comfort my people' says God into our waiting.
'I give you a light,
a light that will shine in the darkness,
and the darkness shall not overcome it.'

I will hold on to hope in my waiting.
Hope that the time of waiting
will pass with peace,
will look forward with a glimpse of joy,
will draw me nearer to the arms of the loving God,
who brings light,
who brings life.

Kareen Lowther

*Submitted by **Terry Jobling***



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Mrs Jenny Thomas
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Mrs Andrea Davies (on trial)

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Rev Alun Chiplin
Mr Nigel Evans
Mrs Julia Francis
Rev Marian Jones
Rev Bill Rowell

Church & Hymn Books	Times	01-Mar	08-Mar	15-Mar	22-Mar	29-Mar
		1st Sun of Lent	2nd Sun of Lent	3rd Sun of Lent	Mothering Sun	5th Sun of Lent
		Matt 4:1-11	John 3:1-17	John 4:5-42	Psalm 34:11-20	John 11:1-45
Welshpool	9.00			J Thomas HC		
H ON	10.45	T Jobling	Jones HC	Smith	B Thomas HC	UA (B Thomas)
SF WB	6.00	-	WCT @ UW	-	4pm P & P ATS	-
Cefn	10.00	E Jobling BC	-	Evans	-	-
H ON	6.00	-	B Thomas HC	-	T Jobling	-
P Lliffor	2.30	Evans	AACG	B Thomas HC	AACG	Harbron
H SF WB						
Newtown	10.30	Burkill	T Jobling	B Thomas HC	E Jobling	J Thomas
H SF WB	6.00	B Thomas HC	Rowell	Smith	Evans	B Thomas HC
Caersws	10.30	UB @ Meth	B Thomas HC	Burkill	Bond	Harbron
H WB						
Trefeglwys	10.00	B Thomas HC	@ Llawryglyn	E Jobling	@ Llawryglyn	Burkill LS
H M						
Llawr Y Glyn	2.30	@ Trefeglwys	Chiplin HC	@ Trefeglwys	Evans	@ Trefeglwys
H WB						

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05-Apr	12-Apr	19-Apr	26-Apr
Palm Sun	Easter Sun	2nd Sun of Easter	3rd Sun of Easter
Matt 21:1-11	John 20:1-18	John 20:19-31	Luke 24:13-35
	8.30am Taylor HC		
Francis LA	Jones HC	Jubilate	B Thomas
-	Easter Praise WCT	-	Pentre Llifor 3pm
Davies BC	-	T Jobling	-
-	B Thomas HC	-	Pentre Llifor 3pm
AACG	B Thomas HC	AACG	Easter Offering UnS 3pm
B Thomas	Taylor HC	P & P	Bond
Rowell	T Jobling	J Thomas	Pentre Llifor 3pm
UP	J Thomas HC	B Thomas	Evans
			Pentre Llifor 3pm
@ Llawryglyn	B Thomas HC	@ Llawryglyn	E Jobling
			Pentre Llifor 3pm
E Jobling	@ Trefeglwys	B Thomas HC	@ Trefeglwys
			Pentre Llifor 3pm

Church & Hymn Books	Times	03-May	10-May	17-May	24-May	31-May
		4th Sun of Easter	5th Sun of Easter	6th Sun of Easter	Aldersgate Sun	Pentecost
		John 10:1-10	John 14:1-14	John 14:15-21	John 17:1-11	John 20:19-23
Welshpool	9.00			Taylor HC		
H ON	10.45	Jones HC	Church House WCT	E Jobling	Evans	B Thomas HC UM
SF WB	6.00	-	@ Cefn	-	4pm P & P ATS	Jubilate: Saints Alive!
Cefn	10.00	B Thomas BC	-	-	-	-
H ON	6.00	-	Rowell HC	15th @ 7pm CA	Harbron	@ Welshpool
P Llŷfor	2.30	AACG	B Thomas HC	AACG	T Jobling	AACG
H SF WB						
Newtown	10.30	Harbron	Smith	B Thomas HC	Davies	J Thomas
H SF WB	6.00	B Thomas HC	Burkill	Bond	Smith	@ Welshpool
Caersws	10.30	Davies	B Thomas UM HC C.Aid	Williams	E Jobling	Burkill
H WB						
Trefglwys	10.00	@ Llawryglyn	Chiplin HC	@ Llawryglyn	Harbron	@ Llawryglyn
H M						
Llawr Y Glyn	2.30	Smith	@ Trefglwys	B Thomas HC	@ Trefglwys	T Jobling
H WB						

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REFERENCES USED IN THE PLAN

BOOKS

H Hymns and Psalms
M Methodist Hymn Book
ON Methodist Hymns Old & New
S The Source
StF Singing the Faith
WB Methodist Worship Book

SERVICES

AA All Age Worship
AACG All Age Cell Group
ATS Afternoon Tea Service
BAP Baptism
BC Breakfast Church
BTCS Back to Church Sunday
CA Chapel Anniversary
CAP Christians Against Poverty
C&C Carols and Christingle
CHS Community Hymn Singing
CMM Christian Music Ministries
Cov Covenant
CS Carol Service
EO Easter Offering Dedication
FF Flower Festival
HC Holy Communion
HF Harvest Festival
Jub Jubilate
LA Local Arrangement
LS Lambing Service
P&P Prayer and Praise
SKS Sankey Service
SoP Songs of Praise
SS Sectional Service
TF Welshpool Transport Festival
WCT Welshpool Churches Together
UnS Circuit United Service

UNITED SERVICES

UA at Anglican
UB at Baptist
UM at Methodist
UP at Presbyterian
URC at URC
UW at Welsh Chapel

OTHER

T Transport Required
TS Trial Service

Young People's Page

Every Sunday you have to decide whether you are going to get up and go to church. Well, here is a list of the Top Ten Reasons NOT to MISS church. Maybe it will help you to decide.

- 10.** Scrummy cakes after the service. (Just kidding!)
- 9.** Making long-lasting friendships.
- 8.** Singing praises to God.
- 7.** Hearing a good sermon.
- 6.** Receiving encouragement from others and giving encouragement to others.
- 5.** Bible study.
- 4.** Praying for one another.
- 3.** Growing in our faith.
- 2.** Missing church makes it easier to miss the next week, and then the next.

And the number one reason NOT to MISS church is...

- 1.** You are sure to miss something special that God has for YOU!

What could that something be? Well, the following Bible

story might help us to find out.

It was the Sunday after Jesus was crucified and his disciples had gathered together in a locked room. They were together, in that locked room, because they were afraid of what Jesus' enemies might do to them. The Bible tells us that, even though the doors were locked, Jesus came in and stood there with his disciples. When the disciples saw Jesus, they were very happy.

One of the disciples, whose name was Thomas, was not there with the others in that room when Jesus appeared to them. We don't know why Thomas wasn't there.

Perhaps he had gone fishing or maybe he just decided to stay at home that day.

When the other disciples saw Thomas, they told him that they had seen Jesus, but he didn't believe them.

"Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my

finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe it," Thomas told them.

A week later the disciples were in the house again, and Thomas was with them. The very same thing happened again. Even though the doors were locked, Jesus came and stood among his disciples. He turned to Thomas and said, *"See my hands; put your fingers here. Reach out your hand and put it into my side. Stop doubting and believe."*

Thomas didn't need to touch the wounds where the nails

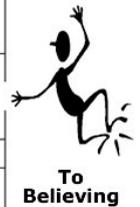
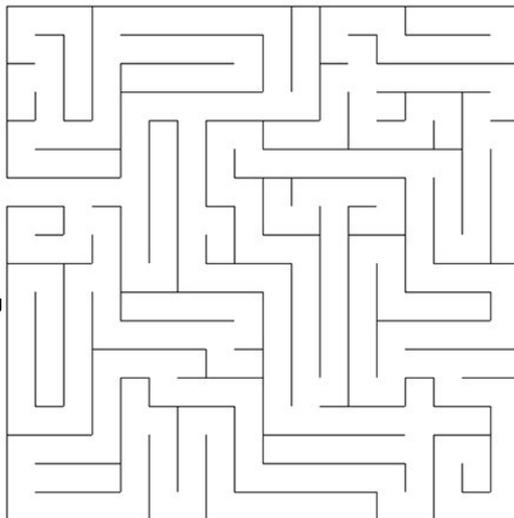
had been or put his hand into his side. He fell on his knees before Jesus and said, *"My Lord and my God!"*

Before Jesus returned to heaven to be with his Father, he told his disciples that when two or three are gathered together in his name, he would be there with them. Each week we come together in the name of Jesus to worship and to praise him. So, what really important thing do we miss out on if we don't come to church? We miss out on the same thing that Thomas missed out on—the chance to be with Jesus!

Adapted from Sermons4kids

**Believe it
or not
he is risen!**

John 20:19-31





Rev Bob's Letter

Dear Friends,
In a few weeks I shall be spending a few days in the company of similarly ageing Methodist ministers on a 'preparation for retirement' course. Over the years I've known many supernumerary ministers and benefited greatly from their accumulated wisdom but not one of them seemed to have a clue about the meaning of 'retirement'. Jenny will be coming with me and I'm hopeful that between us we'll get a rough idea of what might be going on. I've already learnt that retirement is not about sitting down – whatever Constitutional Practice and Discipline says – and twiddling your thumbs. From my observation of these older and wiser colleagues I've come to realise that the ministry is for life – and that it also entails putting off a lot of things that I would like to do if I had the chance.



So, when we leave Newtown in the summer we will be travelling to Northern Ireland and taking up residence in Tempo and working half-time in a Circuit with the Methodist Church in Ireland. The rest of our time will be spent doing some of the things we've been promising ourselves but putting off for a while. There are thoughts of gardening and greenhouses, chickens and barn owl boxes, and country walks. Some pieces of wood that have travelled with us for a year or two will be shaped and smoothed into useful and beautiful objects. As ever there will be books to be read and sermons to be prepared though perhaps not at the same rate as at present.

Jenny spent a number of her childhood holidays in Fermanagh, and her father grew up on the far side of Enniskillen, but for neither of us does it feel like 'going

home', just the next step on the journey. As I shared the sacrament in Trefeglwys on Christmas Eve I realised that in 2020 I could celebrate the birth of The Child in my own byre – how's that for a touch of realism?

I'm gathering these thoughts in January, in the round of Covenant Services which at this stage of a Circuit appointment take on a particular significance "Put me to what you will . . . I freely and wholeheartedly yield all things to your pleasure and disposal." Promises that are important at any time but particularly so when significant change is in the offing. We will be living in our own home for the first time ever – full time – no longer able to call on Property stewards when things fall off or wear out, taking responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance. I'm grateful for all I've learnt of property management – both positive and negative. Stationing in the Methodist Church in Ireland is a different ball game

altogether – negotiations are conducted in secret, no sight of yellow books – it's all down to the Stationing Committee, although I understand it can sometimes be a 'leaky' secrecy.

Checking my dictionary I find that life is defined as 'a state of continuous change'. However much we may seek to resist it or willingly embrace it change is the nature of life, change is both decay and development. There are things that have to be let go of in order to experience other things – always there is more of life to be learned. Always the journey is in God, in company with God, and the people of God – those who have travelled with us over many years and those we are yet to meet. Always there is another step to be taken, always with our hand in the hand of God, when we can see the path, when it seems as though we are stepping into oblivion. The journey continues . . .

All blessings,
Bob

Our Minister

He's a hard-working man – and is known to us all,
Gives a warm smile to everyone.
He calls upon people who are not very well,
His job just never seems done.
He has cups of tea when he visits some homes
And when mum expects him to call
She dusts and she polishes – you've never seen such a fuss,
She even puts flowers in the hall.

The Crown Derby teapot is then dusted down
And we've pink and green serviettes too,
Well! We never have them any day of the week,
Except when the minister's due.
She fetches the china tea service out
Which for weddings and funerals is kept.
The plates are intact – the cups are not cracked,
It's the one that my grandmother left.

Mum bakes chocolate cakes – but buys sausage rolls
And the lace table-cloth is found
Well you can't use the plastic one my mother says
The minister's coming around.
Preparations are ended – here we all sit
Mother's nerves are on edge I can see,
At last he is coming, he knocks on the door
Oh I do hope he enjoys his tea.

But mother sounds shocked – disbelief in her voice
As she hears the minister say
Oh I've just shared a cup with Mrs Beautrupp,
I couldn't eat a thing today.
So whenever your minister comes to call
He'll not want a feast or a fuss,
For he's serving his Lord like you and me,
Because he's just one of us.



Enid Stephens, Newtown

Dates for your Diary

Wednesdays throughout Lent: Welshpool – 7.30pm Churches Together Lent Groups: "Journey to the Cross" at New Street

- ◆ **Wednesday 4th March:** Welshpool - 2pm Mid-Week Movie: "12 Years a Slave"
- ◆ **Friday, March 6th:** Caersws - 2pm Women's World Day of Prayer in the Methodist Chapel
- ◆ **Friday, March 6th:** Newtown – 7pm Women's World Day of Prayer
- ◆ **Tuesday, March 10th:** Newtown – 12pm Cytun lunch at Mochdre
- ◆ **Friday, 13th March:** Welshpool - 7.15pm "Operation Saver" (outreach to others at Christmas) with speaker Steve Worrall
- ◆ **Thursday, March 19th:** Newtown – 7pm Friendship Club – Easter Parade
- ◆ **Saturday, 28th March:** Welshpool - 9.30am Spring Fair
- ◆ **Tuesday, April 7th:** Newtown – 10am to 12pm Hot cross buns at coffee morning
- ◆ **Wednesday, 8th April:** Welshpool - 2pm Mid-Week Movie: "The Greatest Story ever Told"
- ◆ **Friday, April 10th:** Caersws - 10.30am Good Friday Cytun Service at Methodist Chapel
- ◆ **Friday, April 10th:** Newtown – 10am March of witness
- ◆ **Friday 10th April:** Welshpool - 11am Churches Walk of Witness, RC church to Corn Exchange for service
- ◆ **Sunday, April 12th:** Newtown – 8am Easter Breakfast
- ◆ **Thursday, April 16th:** Newtown – 7pm Friendship club, talk by David Selby (Mayor of Newtown)
- ◆ **Sunday, April 19th:** Newtown – 10.30am Chapel Anniversary Service & Lunch
- ◆ **Wednesday, 6th May:** Welshpool - 2pm Mid-Week Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"
- ◆ **Friday, 15th May:** Cefn – 7pm Anniversary Service
- ◆ **Friday, 22nd May:** Welshpool - 2.30pm "Patagonia" - Rev M Jones reflects on her recent visit
- ◆ **Saturday, 30th May:** Welshpool - 7pm Supper Concert featuring "Vocalease" and local young musicians
- ◆ **Saturday, 11th July:** Pentre Llifor – 10am to 4pm Flower Festival
- ◆ **Sunday, 12th July:** Pentre Llifor – 10am to 1pm Flower Festival

1st April to 30th September Pentre Llifor will be open on:

-Wednesday & Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4pm

-2nd Saturday 10.30 to 12 noon; free bacon baps and a cuppa for all.

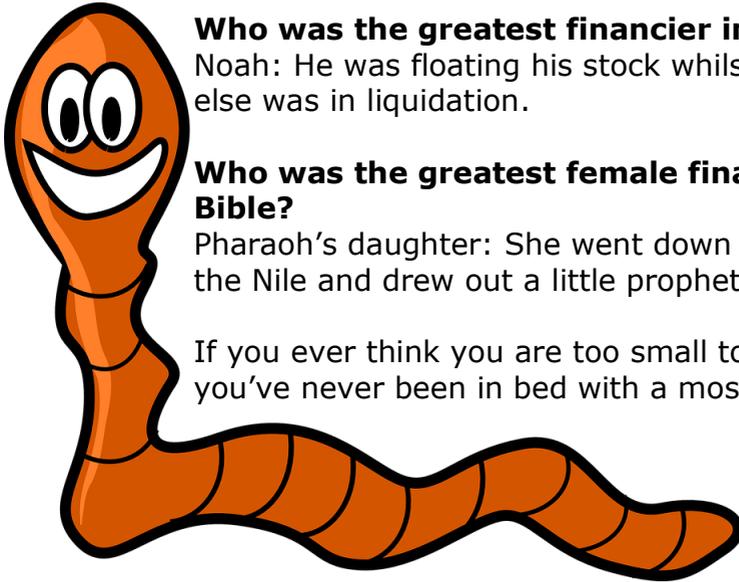
*Please send details of events to **Emma Edwards**, the Circuit Administrator by **email if possible**:*

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Monday or Wednesday



Who was the greatest financier in the Bible?

Noah: He was floating his stock whilst everyone else was in liquidation.

Who was the greatest female financier in the Bible?

Pharaoh's daughter: She went down to the bank of the Nile and drew out a little prophet.

If you ever think you are too small to be effective, you've never been in bed with a mosquito!

Submitted by **Phil-Eve. Senior**, Newtown

Editorial

The strong hands of God twisted the crown of thorns into a crown of glory; in such hands we are safe.

Sincere thanks to Rev Bob, Terry Jobling, Phil-Eve Senior, Graham Smith, Enid Stephens and Mandy Thomas for sending us the contributions to put this issue together. Without our contributors we'd be in trouble!

The next issue covers the summer; please send items for inclusion by **mid April 2020**, though we are happy to receive articles at any time by post:

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