

New Eltham Methodist Church & Community Centre



February and March 2018

Spring

It may well feel like a long, cold winter. Each time we think the weather is softening, becoming that bit milder, winter strikes again with sleet and rain. Yet spring will come. We know this because it is the cycle of life. Even if it is late, mild, cold, unseasonably warm, early, too short ... spring will come. It will send the green shoots from the earth, the budding leaves on the trees. It will blossom into the heady days of summer, when we forget the depths of winter's cold, and then it will soften into autumn, and eventually another winter.

It is inevitable, but sometimes it is hard to imagine springtime when we are trapped in the heart of winter, with the central heating thundering away to keep the cold at bay.

I believe that we are experiencing a winter in the life of the church. It is not an apocalyptic picture of death and destruction, but it is clearly a bleak time nationally, with diminishing congregations and closing churches. We are not exempt from this frostbite. Yet, this is not the end. We are a resurrection people and, even as we look forward to Easter, we remind ourselves that, in death, we see the hope of new life.

I do not think that the Church (the people of Christ) will ever cease. Our buildings may close, our small groups may cease, but the name of Jesus will never cease to be worshipped. Not because of the strength of the organised church, but because of the hope that there lies in Christ - the hope of a new tomorrow, a life beyond the winter we see.

I am not a fantasist - I am well aware that the Church as an organisation is failing. But the Church proper is not an organisation, but a people. As long as that people proclaim that winter will end and spring will come - as long as they proclaim life in the face of apparent death, we will see the springtime of new life in our society.

An analogy is only worth the paper it's written on. The reality comes when we put it into action. I invite you to look for signs of new life in the community of believers, and celebrate the spring of our church. It is no good if the seeds that are sown are not watered. Each of us are responsible for the ongoing life of the church. If we are not prepared to be involved, how can we expect this of others?

There is much that is happening in the life of the church; new initiatives that the Impact group is trying for the sake of church growth. Please join in. Take part and we will see a springtime of growth. If we leave it to only one or two people to plow and water the seed, it will yield only a sparse crop. This is neither the fault of the seed, nor the sower. Whatever you offer, do so for the sake of the harvest.

Let us be open to God's Spirit; gracious and compassionate in our welcome. Then we all will see the winter give way to a new spring.

Shalom,
Duncan

The Churches Charity Christmas Card

We managed to send our Christmas Gift orders off in good time, thanks to you all making your donations earlier than usual! Not only that you managed to increase the amount we raised. Last year it was £620 and this year it was £655 so a lovely increase. This helped tremendously because all the gifts in all the Charities have increased their prices!

At the end of the day we managed to purchase:

Christian Aid

1 Nanny Goat: 1 Emergency Disaster Kit: 1 Basket of chicks: 1 set of Fruit Trees: 1 Equipment and training for a fisherman.

World Vision

School Dinners for five children for a Year. 2 Water Treatment kits. 3 Seedlings for a tree nursery,

Oxfam

11 Mosquito Nets: 2 Access to a toilet: 1 Equipment and training for "Honey Bees"

Hope & Homes for Children

4 Passports for children

All We Can (Methodist Charity)

2 Clean Water: 1 Help 10 older people claim their rights

Good Gifts (A new Charity)

1 Pig: 3 Clean Water for a school. 2 Village loos. 5 Chickens and a cockerel: 1 clear 10m of a minefield,

I hope we can do this again in 2018. Thank you once more and God Bless you all.
Tony Wright

King Duncan - The Loch Ness Panto

The title of this year's panto was not giving much away although regular New Eltham pantomime attendees will be used to this and indeed will know from past experience and that even seemingly traditional titled pantos, can have a very different plot from the norm in the hands of a New Eltham Pantomime scriptwriter!

So it was with excitement and intrigue that I waited for this year's performance to begin.



The skilfully painted scenery transported the audience to the Scottish highlands and the opening scenes quickly introduced us to the characters in the story.

The affable, well respected and sweet toothed King Duncan McCookie (Duncan MacBean) was well played and was fearless in tackling such challenges as dancing and singing to Pink's Let's Get the Party Started. I guess a skill set not usually required for being a minister!

Lady MacKilt (Hilary Northwood) was superbly wicked in her performance as the conniving wife to Lord MacKilt (Mark Cook) who showed versatility playing the dotting husband and new king (and not to mention sword fighting!). Bonny Charlie MacKilt (Tom Gill) was well cast and who I thought had some of the most clever lines in the story.

The delightfully evil hags (Jan Mackney, Lee Nightingale and Margaret Gordon) worked well together cackling round their cauldron pot and their costumes, hair and light effect all added to enhance their wicked presence.



Well done to Kathy McSpell (Madeline Finch) for all those lines learned in verse.



Lady Natwest Banquo (Wally Byson) made the role her/his(?) own in a way not often seen in pantomime dames and brought in a Mrs Doubtfire style to the character expertly maintaining a Scottish accent throughout. Full marks for the make up, hair and outfits. The Late Lord Barclay Banquo (Kevin Doig) played well the ghoul sent to warn our unsuspecting characters. I must also mention here the clever double entendres in the Castle MacKilt Dining Room scene which could only have been bettered by perhaps more punchy delivery of the lines.

Florence Banquo (Lauren Elphick) was much more than simply the love interest in the piece and set off to become queen of her own country - good on you girl! The singing and dancing were expertly delivered.

Willy McHaste (Sam Gill) was a superb Where's Wally character and gave the opportunity for the usual pantomime audience participation - There's Willy, Where's Willy

John Brown (Tom Helps) acted well the part of the poor lovelorn Buttons type character gaining the sympathy of the audience when his love for Florence went unnoticed. The wonderful cook - Bessie McMincemeat (Sybil Price) knows all about stage presence and the custard pie scene with John was funny and the build up to the final splat well done.



The stars of the show though were the children. Who could have failed to laugh at the corny jokes when delivered by such a cute Loch Ness Monster? Well done to Nessie (Julian Bartlett) for keeping the whole thing together, or the fabulous jockeys with their hobby horses. The children were so professional and delivered their lines clearly and confidently. Full marks to Susan McYormindup (Judith Gill) for the jockey part - love the Tartan trousers too by the way!

The chours and other kilted residents (Jackie Offord, Janet Byson, Caroline Brilliant, Marie Lemmon, Simon Cracknell, Paul Tickell) were brilliant whether it was dancing, singing or being a talking tree!



Malcolm and Donald McCookie (Martin and Stephen Wells-Gaston) never failed to delight when on stage and I would have been disappointed had we not had a rendition of 500 Miles in the story somewhere - well done!

That leads me on to say thank you to the musical director (Simon Gill) and percussion (Hayden Repsch) for your invaluable accompaniment, done with skill and expertise which all added to enhance the overall show.

I thoroughly enjoyed this year's performance and I know it does not happen without a huge amount of skill, time and effort. Thank you to Kevin as director, Tom as producer to all those who performed, choreographed, designed, constructed and painted the set, designed, rigged and operated the lighting, prompted, assisted with the costumes, were front of house, publicity and box office - it was all well worth it. Thank you.

Roll on next year's performance - that's what I say!

Clare Seed



A Service of Reflection and Renewal



At 4:00pm on Sunday 18th February 2018.

As part of their calling; our Worship Leaders have been experimenting with new and different styles of worship and providing opportunities for individual and shared spiritual experiences. In particular; they have been seeking ways to create increased interactions between worshippers, so that everyone in the congregation can share in the power of the Spirit in ways that are impossible in the more restrictive environment of a normal morning service. The All Souls Service held in October and the Christingle Service held in December are two such examples and, on Sunday 18th February, they invite everyone to join them for an early evening's service of Reflection and Renewal.

This will be a sung and spoken service, using candles and soft lights to create both physical and spiritual warmth. It will encourage us to think about those for whom winter brings special challenges and for whom long dark nights are a time of isolation which bring thoughts and memories of less happy times. Featuring psalms, hymns, poetry, prayers, meditative readings and pauses for silent reflection, the congregation will remain seated throughout and everyone will be welcome to participate to the degree they feel happiest. The service is expected to last a little less than an hour.

Our Worship Leaders naturally hope you will want to come and also hope that you will share this invitation with anyone you feel may benefit from the opportunity to share a cold winter's night in faith and fellowship.



The Events and Charities Committee would like to thank all the kind and generous people who donated gifts for the recent Pantomime raffles with special thanks to Tony and Shirley, Nick and Kim and Sharon who very kindly ran the raffles for us. A total of £500 was raised for Whitechapel Mission, this year's Annual Good Cause.

NECP would also like to say 'thank you' to all the Coffee Bar volunteers who so kindly gave up their time to keep our panto audiences and our cast and crew refreshed, to our Front of House helpers, to Vanessa for selling the programmes, to Jane in the church office and to Sharon, for all your help with Panto. Your hard work is very much appreciated by everyone.

NECP Dates for your Diary

Saturday 7th April 2018 at 7.30pm Kevin Doig is Quizmaster for our Spring Quiz Night. Teams of 6 please, do bring your own soft drinks and refreshments, just let Kevin know if you can make our fundraising Quiz.



Thursday 26th, Friday 27th, Saturday 28th April 2018 - our next production will be the delightful Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "**Patience**". Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from Rachel by ringing 020 8851 9881, book early to avoid disappointment!

Our group has been successful in applying to the Co-op Local Community Fund and have been adopted as one of their local causes effective from 24th November 2017 until 28th October 2018. Our project is to renew our aging stage lighting, improve some of our staging and provide proper storage equipment for our many costumes. We just need as many people as possible to support our cause by signing up to become Co-op members if they are not one already.

The link is as follows:

<https://membership.coop.co.uk/causes/19158>

Thank you everyone!

Circuit News

NEW WINE -NEW SKINS

2018 is a transitional year for our Circuit and for our individual churches. Already we have seen a reduction of those of our Ministers who take pastoral responsibility of churches from four to three. Our Deacon Maureen is a very welcome addition to the team but, as you know, her work is project based and she is not attached to any one particular church. September the 1st will see the number of Ministers reduced by one more. Both Rev. Alex and Rev. David move to pastures new to be replaced by Rev. Terry Wright who will be covering no less than four churches. Meanwhile Rev. Duncan will be overseeing Petts Wood in addition to New Eltham and Chislehurst. Duncan will also have additional work in his new role of Superintendent. Meanwhile Emmanuel Sidcup will be covered by a part time URC Minister. So are these changes, threats or opportunities? Problems or challenges? Will they bring gloom and doom or hope and fulfilment? This article sets out to face the issues involved squarely and to suggest that, given positive attitudes, we can use the next few months profitably to prepare what could become an exciting adventure of faith for us all.

THE CHALLENGES WE FACE. It easy to recognise quite a few. An increased quantity of work and responsibility could well mean less time for our Ministers to give attention to individuals, groups, business meetings and the manifest activities of our church; The difficulties of covering all the worshipping needs across the circuit will be heightened; Our Ministers will have less time to reflect, plan, prepare, and relax. There may well be threats to their time for personal devotions and for their family life; altogether there will be more pace, more stress, more work and less time and, maybe, less energy, to do it.

The pressures on our Ministers will affect us, the members and the adherents of our churches. We may not have our services conducted by our own Minister as often as we would wish. We may not be able to meet with our Minister when we want to or need to. We may not be able to have our church meetings and groups at times which best suit us. We may come to feel that our Minister does not know each of us as well as we would wish. We may feel that we do not know our Ministers as well as we would wish too either. We may feel that insufficient attention is being paid to our own special concerns - the youth of our church for example, or our church finances or our mission. We may even give way to anxiety, resentment or be tempted to moan that 'things aren't what they used to be'.

THE KEY CHANGE. Two years ago Di, my wife, and I were bird watching in the Camargue. We happened upon the largest flock of sheep we had ever seen. Several hundred at least. A shepherd appeared with his dog. He called and walked towards an open gate and a lane beyond. The sheep followed. All of them. It was an extraordinary sight. Psalm 23 came to mind. So too did Methodist churches of years ago. One minister, many followers. Now we must adjust to a new situation. The key change is that our minister has become a scarce resource. S/he will not be able to lead in the old way. Instead we sheep, sorry, members, must work out our own paths to pastures new and still waters. Sure, our minister will support us, facilitate us, inspire us, but we will have to do the planning and rather more of the work.

SO, WHERE IS THE UPSIDE? Let's change the metaphor. Are we on the Titanic or the Mayflower? Are we on a course that leads to disaster and the sinking of our ship or are we sailing through choppy seas to a new adventure in unknown territory? An adventure that will be different, scary perhaps, hard work certainly, but an adventure that will eventually bring rewards far greater than we can presently imagine. Surely, as Christians the answer is clear. We are not alone. We have each other, but that is the least of it. We have the Holy Spirit working with us and the promise that our little efforts will flourish as God's Kingdom on earth grows. Just as the Pilgrim Fathers did, we travel in faith with the certainty of a good outcome.

ACTION. It is tempting to put off our departure on this latest journey with Christ. To 'face it when we come to it'; to wait until Terry is here and Duncan has his new responsibilities. Of course there is some merit in that point of view but I contend there is much we can do now to prepare ourselves.

Pray. Pray for our Ministers. Pray for our churches. Pray for ourselves. Pray for insight and wisdom. Pray for acceptance of the realities, to recognise that 'We are where we are'. Pray for solutions. Pray for a positive attitude to change.

Review our personal church activities. Whatever you do in your church, whatever groups or committees you belong to, however you are involved, think about how it could be done differently if needs be. We have to ask ourselves individually and collectively questions like 'Does the Minister really have to do this or be involved in that? What could we do, what indeed could I do, to lighten my Minister's burden? How might I contribute more, if not more in quantity, more effectively? To use the jargon— 'Could we do it smarter?'

Some of our churches might want to consider identifying two people who could work together in order to help folk with these questions. They would do this by asking those who give service to the church in any way 'What changes could be effected in the work that you do for the church to lighten the load that our Minister carries'? One way of doing this that the two might find useful is outlined in a paper available on request from your Minister or from Roger May. There is no reason why they should not start work now. The purpose would be only to make suggestions and support those who are thinking about how to make useful changes. The two doing this would need to be appointed by the church council or perhaps a short church meeting after a service.

Prepare ourselves for change. Things are certainly going to gradually become somewhat different and we should be preparing for that. For example we have already started to change some of the times of Sunday morning services. Perhaps now we should be asking ourselves questions like – If I was asked, could I contribute more to the worshipping activities of my church? Am I equipped to take on more of the pastoral care and hospital visiting? Do we need to be more careful not to overburden our Minister or more aware of not intruding upon our Minister's free time? In short to prayerfully considering what does God want *me* to do about the situation in which we find ourselves?

Roger May on behalf of The Circuit Leadership Team Feb 2018.

An invitation to join the Circuit team

We are entering an exciting phase of Circuit life. With the on-going changes in our Ministerial team and the planned retirement of current circuit stewards and treasurer in the summer of 2018 we are developing a new circuit staff team. We wish to recruit some more circuit stewards so that the vision, responsibility, and practical work they do is spread among a larger group, each person having to do less individual work than at present. The team will be taking a long look at developing and implementing fresh initiatives to bring new disciples to Christ.

If you have a desire to see the Kingdom of God grow, and want to work in a team to help our churches explore how, then please prayerfully consider whether God is calling *you* to use your gifts and skills in the Orpington and Chislehurst circuit in this way.

Circuit Stewards love God, the Church, the world and especially those fellow workers committed to their care. They rely on both the grace of God and the expertise they have developed in other fields to carry them through their tasks.

Essentially it is a practical job enabling individuals to find fulfilment in Christian service. As such each circuit steward will discover different and personal ways to respond to God's call.

We need a wide a variety of skills and gifts, so if your talent is pastoral or practical, visionary or strategic, administrative or prayerful, up the front or behind the scenes, and if you are willing to be part of a team to help the circuit move forward, **you** are the one we are looking for.

If you would like to hear more about joining us now we shall be holding a get-together of all who are interested on **Wednesday 21st of February at 8 pm at Petts Wood M.C. Attendance at this meeting does not commit you. Nobody will 'twist your arm'.** At the meeting those who feel they might want to proceed further will be given a chance to describe their skills and availability so that a team with complimentary talents can be assembled tentatively.

If you might like to come to the meeting please let Roger May know by email on roger.may@which.net

Roger will send you some informative paperwork to read through before the date. If you can't offer to serve in this way right now but might be interested in a year or two, or if you feel that you need time to grow into the role, do have a chat with Duncan or Roger now!

Thank you.

Refreshing our Personal Devotions

Taking time out to pursue our personal devotions is a hugely important part of being a Christian. Quietly worshipping God in private, asking Jesus to walk alongside us in our daily life and inviting the Holy Spirit to reside within us are all crucial. But, how we actually do that can easily become routine thereby losing its meaning and impact. This article simply lists some of the ways you could try to refresh your own devotional practices.

WHY NOT GIVE ONE OR TWO OF THEM A GO?

THINGS FOR EVERY DAY:

- Set aside a quiet time - make sure it is a time when you are fresh and able to concentrate
- Prepare yourself for prayer. Reflect on the events of yesterday and offer your plans for today.
- Ask the Holy Spirit to help you and, especially, to help others known to you, who are in need.
- Ask God to remember you even when, in your busyness, you forget Him.
- Ask God that you may do His will - and do it well.
- Use prayer aids – Books of prayers; Hymns; The Methodist Prayer Handbook and our Worship book Try new formats –e.g. Wild goose publications from Iona; Methodist Connexions magazine
- Read and study a Christian book – e.g. Borg; CS Lewis; Christopher Jamison; Rowan Williams; Tillich. ‘Walk with Jesus’ i.e. Re-read a Gospel slowly, reflectively and prayerfully over, say, a month
- Use a commentary, e.g., William Barclay; Tom Wright.
- Study another of the books in the bible using a guide such as 'The Wisdom Books' or 'The Psalms'.*

SOME OTHER THINGS ONE COULD DO:

- Discard anything that gets in the way
- Discuss your devotional life with a Christian friend.
- Join a Group.
- Discuss the issue of preventing devotional staleness in a group to which you already belong
- Go on a retreat
- Visit a cathedral and spend some time there. Be still. Visit another, and another.
- Make a new commitment to Christian service
- Write a paper or an article about your Christian life and faith
- Look for God in music, art**, nature and, perhaps, best of all, relationships.

* ‘The Wisdom Books’ by Robert Alter is published by W.W. Norton @co. New York. ISBN 978-393-34053-2

‘The Psalms’ by John Eaton is published by The Continuum International Publishing Group ISBN 0-8264-8895-1

** A super little book you might use is 'The Art of Worship' by Nicholas Holtham ISBN 978 1 85709

Roger May.

Film Night



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New Eltham Methodist Church

Wednesday 14th February at 7.00 pm



'Message in a Bottle.' "I am lost without you. I am soulless, a drifter without a home, a solitary bird in a flight to nowhere. I am all these things, and I am nothing at all. This, my darling, is my life without you. I long for you to show me how to live again."

That is the message in a bottle that goes out from a grieving man (Garrett (Kevin Costner), who is devoted to his deceased wife and is struggling to cope with his loss. It is found by a recently divorced journalist, Theresa (Robin Wright), and sparks a quest to track down the author of the message in a tale that resonates with our deepest hopes for finding everlasting love. It's a moving story of love lost and found, but not one in which it is all plain sailing. Garrett's Dad (Paul Newman) tries to help his son cope with life after loss. Does it end in happy ever after? Well you'll have to come along to find out! *Running time 2hrs 6m.*

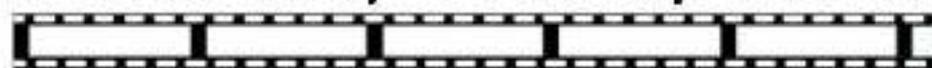
Wednesday 14th March at 7.00 pm

'Lion.' A true story based on the book *A Long Way Home* by Saroo Brierley which movingly tells the autobiographical story of how he sets out to find his family 25 years after being separated from them. In 1986, Saroo was a five-year-old child in India of a poor but happy rural family in Khundwar, India. But on a trip with his brother, Saroo accidentally finds himself alone and trapped in a moving decommissioned passenger train that takes him to Calcutta, 1500 miles away from home. Totally lost in an alien urban environment and too young to identify either himself or his home to the authorities, Saroo struggles to survive as a street child until he is sent to an orphanage. Then Saroo is selected to be adopted by the Brierley family and taken by them to Tasmania, where he grows up in a loving, prosperous home. But as a young adult Saroo finds himself plagued by his memories of his lost family and using Google earth searches for them, even as his guilt drives him to try to hide this quest from his adoptive parents, whom he does wish to hurt. Bring your tissues with you for the ending! Starring Dev Patel, Sunny Pawar, Nicole Kidman, and David Wenham.
Running time 1hr 58m.



All welcome to come along and enjoy the film which will be followed by a short discussion and light refreshments. The film is free but there will be a small charge of £1 for refreshments. Bring a friend!

Saturday Family Films



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New Eltham Methodist Church

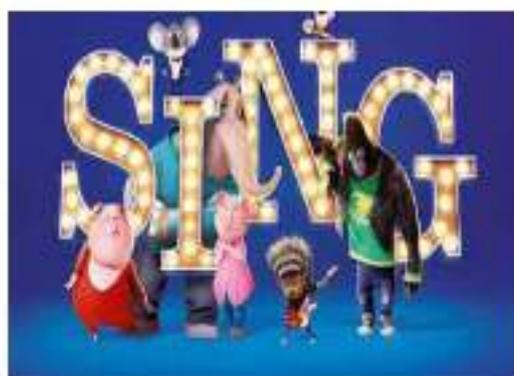
Saturday 3rd February at 3.00 pm



Bee Movie. Fresh out of college, Barry the Bee (Jerry Seinfeld) finds the prospect of working with honey uninspiring. He flies outside the hive for the first time and talks to a human (Renée Zellweger), breaking a cardinal rule of his species. Barry learns that humans have been stealing and eating honey for centuries, and he realizes that his true calling is to obtain justice for his kind by suing humanity for theft.

Saturday 3rd March at 3.00 pm

'SING.' Dapper Koala Buster Moon presides over a once-grand theatre that has fallen on hard times. An eternal optimist, and a bit of a scoundrel, he loves his theatre above all and will do anything to preserve it. Facing the crumbling of his life's ambition, he takes one final chance to restore his fading jewel to its former glory by producing the world's greatest singing competition. Five contestants emerge: a mouse, a timid elephant, a pig, a gorilla and a punk-rock porcupine!



Films are for children and families, so all children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The film itself is free, and refreshments will be available for a small charge.

The Saturday film afternoons will be breaking for the Spring/Summer but will recommence on 6th October. Save the date!



Messy Church is a relaxed and informal church with a warm welcome for the whole family with crafts, songs, food - and plenty of opportunity to have fun and make a mess! Aimed at primary and pre-school aged children with a crèche area for babies.

- Children - a place to meet new friends and learn new things
- Mums, dads, grandads, grandmas, carers - a place to spend quality time with your children and grandchildren and make links with other families

The format:

- ❖ **Messy Welcome** - make your own name label and find out what's happening in today's session
- ❖ **Messy Craft** - An hour of craft and other activities based on today's theme
- ❖ **Messy Worship** - A short time of celebration in the church as we draw together everything we've been looking at today
- ❖ **Messy Meal** - No need to rush home to feed the family - relax and share some food with us

There is no charge for Messy Church which is supported by New Eltham Methodist Church, although donations are always gratefully received to help fund our craft activities.

2018 Dates

Saturday 21st April

Saturday 19th May

Saturday 7th July

Saturday 29th September

Saturday 1st December

Sessions are between 4-6 pm

February/March Church Services

February:

Sun 4th	10.30 12.30	Mrs Susan Cope Zimbabwean Fellowship
Sun 11th	10.30 12.30	Rev Duncan MacBean, All Age & Baptism Service Zimbabwean Fellowship
Sun 18th	10.30 12.30 16.00	Mr Ralph Brandhorst, 1st Sunday in Lent Zimbabwean Fellowship A service of reflection and renewal
Sun 25th	10.30 12.30	Rev Duncan MacBean, Holy Communion Service Zimbabwean Fellowship

March:

Sun 4th	10.30 12.30	Deacon Maureen Spinks Zimbabwean Fellowship
Sun 11th	10.30 12.30	Rev Duncan MacBean, All Age Service Zimbabwean Fellowship
Sun 18th	10.30 12.30	Worship Leaders Zimbabwean Fellowship
Sun 25th	10.30 12.30	Rev Duncan MacBean, Holy Communion Service Zimbabwean Fellowship
Fri 30th	11.15	CTNE Service following the Good Friday Walk of Witness (10 am meet Clare Corner)

Regular Events

			CONTACT NOS.
Sunday	10:30	Morning Service Young Church (5-18 years)	020 8857 3786 020 8859 9750
	12:30	British Zimbabwean Methodist Church	07867 525715
Monday	10:00	Diddi Dance (2-4 years)	07803 531782
	11:15	Ready, Steady, Toddle! (18 months-4 years)	07771 747219
	14:00	Jigsaw Group (2 nd & 4 th Mondays of the month)	07810 201818
	17:30	Okinawa Shotokan Karate Academy	07723 535353
	19:30	Senior Youth Club (11-19 years)	020 8859 4932 (call Mon 6.30-9.00 pm)
Tuesday	14:00	Adult Social and Activity Group	020 8302 6829
	16:00	Tanya Dirrane School of Irish Dancing (over 4s)	07775 943723
	16:45	Loopy Lou's Cheerleading/Hip Hop/ Street Dance (4-7 years)	07967 346797
	18:00	Loopy Lou's Cheerleading/Hip Hop/ Street Dance (8 years +)	07967 346797
	20:00	Yoga Lily	07776 205301
	20:00	New Eltham Community Productions	020 8300 9027
Wednesday	07:00	Weight Watchers	07880 617066
	10:00	Pilates Energy	07488 238571
	14:00	Badminton	020 8850 7621
	17:30	3 rd New Eltham Rainbows	020 8300 9027
	18:00	2 nd New Eltham Brownies	01322 401 891
	19:30	2 nd New Eltham Guides	020 8850 2346
	20:00	2 nd New Eltham Rangers (fortnightly)	
	20:00	Zumba	07811 823467
Thursday	11:00	Barre Concept	07769 942869
	14:00	Sidcup Active Retirement Association (3 rd Thursday of the month)	07738 947860
	18:00	Key to Success 11+ Tutoring	07896 114044
	20:00	Badminton	020 8859 5856
	20:00	New Eltham Community Productions	020 8300 9027
Friday	11:15	Pilates Energy	07488 238571
	14:00	Sidcup Active Retirement Association	020 8302 7182
	16:15	All the Arts Theatre School (3-17 years)	020 8850 2384
Saturday	08:30	Weight Watchers	07880 617066
	10:00	All the Arts Performers Academy	020 8850 2384

For further details see our website: www.newelthammethodist.org.uk

