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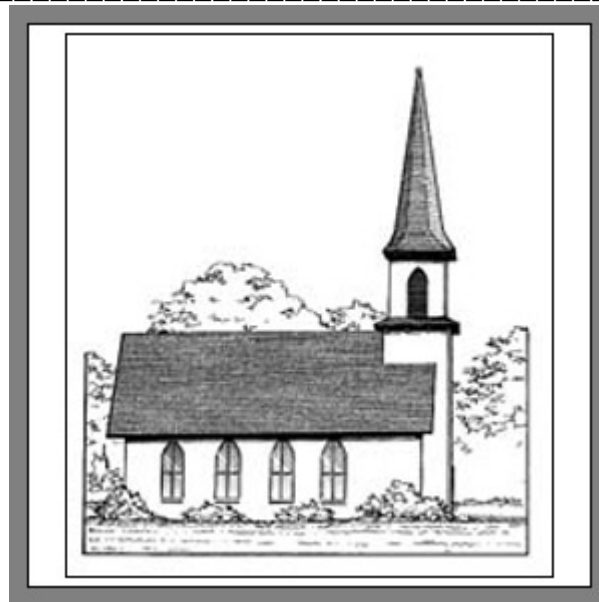


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October 2011



MESSAGE FROM THE MANSE

Dear Friends,

Over the years the Christian church has grown bigger and bigger. Not just in numbers of members, but, like a rolling snowball, it has gathered up a whole host of traditions, theological concepts and ideas, charitable works and organisational structures and processes. These all seemed like a good idea at the time (and some still are), but they were not there in the beginning.

Now that the church in Britain is declining in numbers (not just the Methodist Church!), we are taking a long, hard look at the excess baggage the church has accrued over the years; discarding what is unnecessary so that we might become more effective as disciples of Jesus in today's world.

In fact, for at least the last forty years, Methodism has been reorganising and reinventing itself at all levels in order to make the best use of the resources we have, not for ourselves, but for God. The age we live in is one of those times that occur periodically throughout history when the church asks: what it is here for? and, what can it do next? To answer these sorts of questions, we have to go back to the Bible and more especially to Jesus: what did he want to happen after his ascension?

Jesus left his disciples with very few firm instructions - lots of guidance, but few instructions. He told his disciples that they were to make new disciples, that they were to welcome them by Baptism and teach them all that he had taught them (Matthew 28:16-20), that they were to remember him by sharing bread and wine (Mt 26:26-29 and various parallel passages). The most important instructions were the ones which summed up the Jewish law. He said that we are to love God with all our being and our neighbours as ourselves

(Mt 22:36-38 and parallels) and then twice in John: 'Love one another as I have loved you' Jn 13:34 and 15:12.

These simple, yet far-reaching instructions are the basis of our whole purpose as a church. The commission to baptise and teach tells us that we are here to continue what Jesus began: to pass the good news on from person to person and generation to generation, making new disciples and welcoming them by Baptism. The Instruction to remember Jesus by sharing bread and wine ensures that we come together around him, that he is central to who we are and what we do: we are his community, his people and he is our Lord and our friend. The instructions about love are the ones that go deep, they go to the very heart of what we are and what we do. As followers of Jesus, we are to love God with *all* our being and love others every bit as much as ourselves. The new command in John shows us that this love we are to show our neighbours goes not just to those we like but to all people. Jesus showed his love by dying on a cross for all: good and bad, attractive and ugly, clever and ignorant, generous and mean, friend and enemy - there is no limit to the love we are to share in Jesus' name.

The church is not defined by its ritual, its tradition or its organisation. The church is only the church when it is a body of Jesus' disciples doing his work in the world, a fellowship filled with love for God and for other people, centred on Jesus in worship and in life, loving as he loved - whatever the cost.

When the church reorganises itself, that is what it should aim to be. This month we have our first round of Church Councils in a new Methodist year; what sort of decisions will we be making as disciples of Jesus?

God bless,

Martin

WOODBIDGE FAMILY NEWS

Short of an Indian summer taking us by surprise, we can expect autumn airs this month, with all the red, russet and yellow leaves to enjoy but shorter hours of daylight and cooler mornings and evenings. Some of us love this time of year, others view it less enthusiastically but there is so much to look forward to, not least of which is our Harvest Festival Celebration on 2nd October followed, this year, by a Harvest Lunch, when we expect as many as possible joining in thanksgiving and then staying to enjoy food, fellowship and the company of friends afterwards.

Some familiar faces will be absent this year and we remember and give thanks for the lives of friends who are safely sharing a different banquet but who are sadly missed here. We think of Rosalie Rowland, whose company we have enjoyed for very many years. The esteem in which she was held by so many in Woodbridge and beyond was evident at the thanksgiving for her life on 17th August, when the sanctuary was filled to overflowing. Rosalie was a member of numerous organisations and a supporter of many good causes and her friendly face and cheerful disposition, even through the months of a difficult illness, will be greatly missed within this church and by so many in the community. To her husband Mike, her daughter Abigail, her two grandchildren, and her many friends we offer our deep sympathy.

Since the last Link, we also said farewell to Jim Mabbutt, another long time member of our congregation, although his progressive illness has kept him away from services, concerts and other functions for a number of years. Again, a large congregation with representatives of the societies and groups in which he served and contributed over many years, was evidence of how well he was remembered and respected by people here and elsewhere. Among much else, his love of music and singing was recalled in the service and a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Paul Bloomfield, sang Rutter's "Deep Peace" as the memorable thanksgiving service concluded. We keep Beryl and Ian in our thoughts and prayers.

Edna Gamble's death was unexpected, as we thought she was recovering from her illness. Edna had worshipped with us and attended suppers and other events for some time and several

members of the congregation attended her funeral service held at the Salvation Army Hall here in Woodbridge. We send our sympathy to her family, to her neighbours at Suffolk Place and to Ivan Jacobs who counted Edna as a very dear friend. The service of thanksgiving for our friend, Jean Cotton, who with her husband Bill has been absent from our fellowship for some time, was held at the new crematorium and Ron Hepworth, who was able to attend, has kindly written about Jean in a separate piece. We send our sympathy to Bill and his son at this difficult time.

News of some of our younger folk is encouraging. Richard Clark and Bryony Porter both completed their GCSE exams with success and move into the sixth form at Farlingaye School, and Jon Porter has enrolled on a course at the Suffolk New College in Ipswich. We send our good wishes to all three for their future studies. Kerri Clark continues her degree course at Cardiff University.

Helen MacLeod has a new grandson. Frank William was born on 11th August and we send Patrick and Clare Cavanagh our congratulations and ask for God's blessing on them and their new baby. Good wishes for the future and congratulations to Fiona Forrest and Simon Goldsmith who married at our church on 20th August. For some time Fiona has been cooking the excellent meals provided at the twice weekly Lunch and Leisure Club. We also congratulate Brian and Sandra Crowe on the occasion of their Pearl Wedding Anniversary.

It has been a pleasure during the summer months to welcome a number of visitors, none more so than Peter Blackburn on 4th September. He left us to teach English in Eastern Europe 23 years ago and is now based in Portugal with the British Council. It was a "soup & roll" lunch day, so we were able to spend a good time sharing the news.

Not all our friends are managing even an occasional service, however, and we keep in mind all who have a special need in our prayers, as they struggle with debilitating conditions, continuing treatments or face imminent surgery. For all, we pray for peace of mind, an improvement in health and less stressful days to come.

Audrey Robertson

FRAMLINGHAM FAMILY NEWS

With the autumnal colours appearing comes the realisation those times of sunbathing and summer pursuits may be coming to an end. As Laurian and Mick return from their trip to Australia, Peter, Margaret, Linda and Richard set off on their holiday to Canada. Martin's message to us in the last Link was one that 'hit a spot' with me as most of us travel distances these days and miss so much on the way.

At the end of August we all celebrated Richard's achievement at the National Bowls Championship in Skegness. We had followed his progress through the initial stages and so the excitement grew as Linda kept us informed as he reached the Pairs Final. After a very closely contested final he and his partner were triumphant.

I asked Richard to send me details before he left for Canada but I seem to have deleted them from my inbox ! If I remember correctly his lady partner bowled the last ball which ended up touching the jack ! My apologies to you both if I have dreamt this up !

The next day, the cup was brought to Church and put on display at Gay's birthday lunch. This was a fun gathering to celebrate three score years and ten of blessings !

C.A.M.E.O. will continue in September with fun activity evenings interspaced with Bible studies.

October dates for your diaries

17th Annual Church Meeting

31st Talk by Roger & Isha Hulford on their work in Bolivia.

On November 28th a film called "14 days in May will be shown."

This led to the setting up of Lifelines. This organisation is one in which Nichola is greatly involved so will be of interest to us all. Please invite friends to come.

After a break in August we welcomed back friends to the Soup and Pud lunch. As the core of our regular helpers were on their way to Canada it was lovely to have Maureen and Colin to join us in the kitchen. We realise from the comments that are made that this is a greatly appreciated, and enjoyed, monthly event. Many that come also attend the Monday Club which is a tremendous asset in the town. The church premises certainly are a welcoming 'home' in our town.

Arrangements are being made for Ada's return to Parham. After a spell in hospital she is determined to move back into her home so we pray for her that this will be possible. Our thoughts and prayers go especially to her daughter Margery that she will have the necessary support in the future to help care for Ada a much loved lady.

As Ada initiated our Stall on the Wall events many years ago it seems a good opportunity to mention that our Christmas one will be on 3rd December. We look forward to seeing you all then!

During the Suffolk Historic Churches Bike Ride Day, three visitors asked if they could go upstairs and look at our Sanctuary. Maybe they too had read Martin's article as most cyclists were in such a hurry to sign in and whizz off!

By the time this is published we will have had our harvest festivals and thanksgiving services. In spite of the concerns of our farmers earlier in the year we have been blessed with good crops which makes us ever mindful of those in Somalia and other African Countries.

Gay Clarke

ORFORD METHODIST CHURCH

It was touch and go as to whether the Annual Quay Service would take place on the Quay or in the Parish Church as heavy rain fell at tea time - as 6pm approached some people began to gather at the Quay and within a short time the congregation had increased, the band positioned themselves in the Quay Shelter (*to protect their instruments from any further rain*) and by 6.30pm or thereabouts the service commenced and for the next hour only a few spots of rain dampened the song sheets!

The Rev David Murdoch and our Minister Martin lead the service, Andy Malcolm updated us on the work of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen and Bishop Nigel Stock preached. The Collection amounted to £372.25 for the RNMTDSF. It was pleasing to see many friends from around the circuit join with local people and visitors. Next year's service date is Sunday 5th August.

Our short break from activities mid August was designed to allow the painter & decorator to move into the Wesley Room to redecorate - we are told at least 4 coats of paint was needed on the ceiling and the walls - with the renewing of the carpet here and in the conservatory we have a delightful airy room which seems to have increased in size!

As the church became the 'storage area' for furniture out of the room during these 2 weeks this prevented us from holding the August Evening Cafe Worship - instead we travelled to the Peak District - captured wonderful scenery and joined in the hymns and songs which accompanied the video.

Thanks for donations given toward the re-decorations - the painter continues working on the exterior!

At the end of August we held a picnic service in church - we sang old Sunday School choruses and spent a time '*at the dodgems*' as well as feasting on the picnic provided - another very enjoyable service.

The Monday lunch and afternoon tea sessions have been extremely busy throughout the summer and continue to be so - it is good to be able to offer a peaceful place of relaxation with excellent food on offer to all! - see the diary page for time change mid October.

Our love and prayerful best wishes for a restful recovery to Marjorie Jones who has suffered a fractured hip after a fall.

SIYABONA THE CREATIVE LEARNING TRUST

Following a recent donation from funds raised by the church of £600 I have received a update on recent work from Molly Bailey'. Our donation is keeping the Youth Living With Purpose (LWP) programme on track. The programme is going forward in 3 High and one Primary school where Guide and Scout clubs have been introduced. The teachings parallel the LWP curriculum and the youth are enthusiastic in learning the skills including food gardening. Shifts in attitude take place as the youth realise that every attitude and action of theirs has a consequence and that, whatever the circumstances, it is their choice as to whether to live well or badly.

News of the programme has resulted in the Old Mutual Insurance Company offering to run a series of workshops for 25 participants on " Looking after your money" and this is being discussed with Siyabona's Youth Trainers and Abasizi (10 Voluntary Community Family Helpers). Other NGOs have requested the material used in the Youth programme and a booklet is being prepared to enable the programme to be used.

With climate change beginning to affect KwaZulu-Natal Molly Bailey is researching the growing of indigenous food plants so as to reintroduce these into the rural diet. The Abasizi are running small neighbourhood group workshops to talk about the value of these plants and encourage the participants to establish home gardens. Siyabona has established 3 small nurseries where seeds and seedlings of these plants can be grown and made available to establish home gardens and

Teresa the Food Garden trainer visits the crèches (245 supported by Siyabona), schools and clinics to provide them with seedlings, instruction and support. **

Running the project is becoming more complicated as the telephone lines in the district where they live and work have been stolen (and the copper sold). Telkom are not considering replacing the lines because as fast as they are replaced they are stolen again. As a result time has to be split between Highview (their bungalow and base) and Durban for office work.

Molly (73) and Gordon (76) realise they need a succession plan and are having discussions with two Durban Church groups on a possible partnership in the work.

** This may seem unusual in a rural district but as Brenda and I learned this lack of knowledge is one amongst many of the continuing effects of the Apartheid regime on the population.

Colin & Brenda Sadler.

a Cuppa
and a Chat



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10am-12noon

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LADIES' FRIENDSHIP GROUP

We had two minutes silence remembering Rosalie Rowland and Edna Gamble, two of our members who had died since our last meeting in July.

Mr Robert Irving took us on a tour of England and Scotland for our first meeting of the season. We 'visited' many castles, stately homes and gardens, reminding many of us of holidays we had taken.

On 5th October we will be hosting afternoon tea for the partially sighted group from Ipswich.

Our next meeting will be on Monday 10th October at 7.30pm with a speaker from Ipswich Tourist Office. We would be pleased to welcome anyone who would like to hear the talk.

Brenda Dudley.

The Lord is my programmer, I shall not crash. He installed His software on the hard disk of my heart; all His commands are user-friendly. His directory guides me to the right choices for His name sake. Even though I scroll through the problems of life, I will fear no bugs, for He is my backup. His password protects me. He prepares a menu before me in the presence of my enemies. His help is only a keystroke away. Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life, and my file will be merged with His and saved forever.

Amen

Calling all fit men!

Could you be a Town Pastor?

Helen Peats, Sheila Davies and Diane Clark have all joined the team, but we have no men from our church – yet!



Is there anyone (from the *Walking Group* perhaps!), who would be able to walk round Woodbridge on a Friday night once a month from 8.30pm to 12.30 am?

We have a break in the middle for some well-earned refreshments prepared by the Prayer Team, who meet in our church and give valuable back-up, linking with us by radio telephone.

The Town Pastors have become well established in Woodbridge over the past 2½ years. Our visible presence, in our *High Vis* jackets bearing a fish symbol, is appreciated by everyone in the town, from couples enjoying a quiet meal out, to the publicans who are glad to have our support, to the young people whose friends sometimes drink too much, to the police whose workload is very heavy and just about everyone we meet out late on a Friday night.

It's also a tremendous witness for *Churches Together*. In conversation with people of all ages in the town we are often asked about what we do and why, although we never preach to people. Just recently two young women, on separate occasions have asked for prayer for their situations. We often have quite meaningful discussions with people. It is also interesting for us to hear what is happening at St John's, St Mary's and the Quay Church in their own church commitments and outreach.

In October a new training session will start and this will be an ideal time for anyone to think about joining the team. Ask any of us for more information.

Helen Macleod **01394 411232**

Mike and Abi feel that 'Thank you' is not enough for the many kindnesses and support given to them by all members of the Church over recent weeks. The large number of cards and letters received from within the Church and further afield show how much Rosie was loved by all she met. To Martin, who visited Rosie sympathetically and conducted the Service of Thanksgiving in a gracious way, our heartfelt gratitude.

God bless you all.

Mrs Jean Cotton 14th July 1923 - 16th July 2011

The Funeral of Jean was warmly supported by a crowded service at the Seven Hills Crematorium taken by Rev. Martin Dawes and blessed with the skirl of the Pipes for an Aberdonian.

Jean & Bill had met in 1943 whilst both were training as wireless operators in the RAF. They went on to be stationed together at Lossimouth with Jean receiving messages from Bill whilst on wartime operations in an Avro Lancaster. They married in 1947 and moved to Suffolk before Bill became Chief Executive at Braintree Council and retired to Woodbridge after 64 years of happiness together.

Ron Hepworth.

OUR VISIT TO WUPPERTAL

We called in on Gabi Aichele on our recent visit to Germany for a holiday and thought Link readers would be interested in some news from Frank and Gabi.

They live in a beautiful 1900s villa-house which is owned by the nearby deaconesses and is shared with the offices upstairs of the World Mission office, including the finance and administration staff. Wuppertal, actually formerly two towns, was a major industrial, textile and pharmaceutical manufacturing hub from the 19th century until the 1980s. Many companies thrived in the town because of the availability of the river Wupper's water and its associated electricity. It attracted large numbers of workers. The city has now fallen on hard times with associated social problems. However, it still retains many of its elegant buildings and is famous throughout Germany for two reasons: the "Hanging-Suspension" (Schwebebahn) MonoRailway, completed in 1901, which transports the inhabitants and tourists along the valley over the river. Theologically, Wuppertal was the setting for the Barmer Declaration where the Protestant Confessing churches came together to declare their fundamental Christian opposition to the Nazi ideology on 31st May 1934. Dietrich Bonhoeffer was one of the signatories.

Frank's first year in his post as World Mission General Secretary to the German Methodist Church has involved a fair amount of travelling. So far this year he has also been to Sierra Leone, Norway and Spain. He has to liaise with colleagues in the other German Protestant churches, charities and missions who also work in many different countries, not only developing countries. His recent work in Africa and South America involved participating in conferences, meeting the local Methodist bishops and church leaders, viewing and reviewing local projects which

the German World Mission supports and leading church services. In Malawi he took a Harvest Festival service in July! He was also involved in a new programme for feeding undernourished children. In Brazil Frank attended the Annual Conference and amongst other work he visited areas where dreadful mudslides had killed many people. In Uruguay, he visited a children's home and a project to support and train handicapped children.

Gabi is enjoying her work (similar to an after-school club) and as the Aicheles don't have a car, they rely on public transport. However, Gabi is pleased to walk five minutes up a hill (Tal means Valley) to the school. She has eight pleasant colleagues and works with ninety children aged 6 to 11. She is glad that she does not have to experience Ofsted inspections now.

Frank and Gabi send their love and greetings to you all and hope you all are well.

Monty and Freddie

*Coffee morning with a
Christmas theme*

Saturday October 15th in the Octagon



Our regular Saturday coffee mornings are becoming well-known and popular, and an opportunity for church and community to get together, to chat over coffee and cake.

On 15th October the cakes will be made from some of the fair trade ingredients which you can buy from the Traidcraft cupboard.

Cards and gifts will be for sale and I shall be delighted to order anything which takes your fancy from the catalogue. Take one home to study at your leisure, and place your order at any time.

Helen Macleod **01394 411232**

The Lighter Side

A young man once asked God how long a million years was to him. God replied, 'A million years to me is just like a single second to you.'

The young man asked God what a million pounds was to him. God replied, 'A million pounds to me is just like a single penny to you.'

Then the young man got his courage up and asked, 'God, could I have one of your pennies?'

God smiled and replied, 'Certainly, just a second.'

Facebook

We've all heard about this social networking site. Well now the Church has it's own presence on Facebook as Martin has set up the WMC Group page on the site. There is a link from our website or you can access it by typing

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/woodbridgmethodist/>
into your browser.



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29th June 2011

Woodbridge Methodist Church
c/o Brian Munday
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Dear Mr Munday

Celebrating the 140th Anniversary of the Woodbridge Methodist Church and 400 years of the King James Bible

The Town Mayor, Mr Martin Sylvester, and his wife, Yvonne, have asked me to write on their behalf to thank you for inviting them to share in your celebrations last Friday.

They had a very enjoyable evening and would be grateful if you would pass on their thanks to all those involved in its organisation and to those people who attended who made them so welcome.

They wish you all the very best for the next 140 years!

Yours sincerely

PP
Chris Walker (Mrs)
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Woodbridge Church Finance Report

July	3/07/11	£ 455.50
	10/07/11	£ 269.50
	17/07/11	£ 420.35
	24/07/11	£ 209.00
	31/07/11	£ 252.60
Direct to Bank		<u>£ 2,734.78</u>
Total Giving		£ 4,341.73
Budget for Month		<u>£ 3,750.00</u>
Surplus for Month		<u>£ 591.73</u>
August	7/08/11	£ 211.25
	14/08/11	£ 353.00
	21/08/11	£ 361.10
	28/08/11	£ 321.50
Direct to Bank		<u>£ 2,325.50</u>
Total Giving		£ 3,572.35
Budget for Month		<u>£ 3,750.00</u>
Deficit for Month		<u>£ 177.65</u>
Deficit for Year		£ 1,304.67

As a result of fund raising activities and retiring collections the following donations have been made in these months:

Methodist Homes £ 80.00

Suffolk Young Carers (collection Songs of Praise 26th June) £104.20

East African Food Crisis (retiring collection) £404.20

MRDF £390.00

Siyabona £600.00

KITCHEN FUND Work on the kitchen is now complete at a cost of £13,385.27. Legacies and other donations have raised £9,704.85 leaving a balance of £3,680.42 to be raised to meet the cost.

THE CHURCH SHOULD AIM TO RAISE THIS AMOUNT BY 31ST AUGUST 2013 AT THE LATEST.

PLEASE LET ME OR ANY OF THE STEWARDS KNOW OF YOUR PROPOSALS FOR A FUND RAISING EVENT OR SPONSORSHIP.

Colin Sadler

WOODBRIIDGE DIARY

Oct 2nd		Family Service, Harvest Festival Methodist Relief & Development Fund Rev. Martin Dawes
	10.45	
Oct 9th	09.30	Rev. Martin Dawes Communion
	10.45	Rev. J. Bingham
Oct 16th	10.45	Rev. Martin Dawes Communion
Oct 23rd	10.45	Mr. S. Caley
Oct 30th	10.45	Mr. B. Loader

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Oct 2nd	11.00	Mrs. N. Glasse Café Worship
Oct 9th	11.00	Rev. Martin Dawes
Oct 16th	11.00	Rev. Andrew Royal Communion
Oct 23rd	11.00	Mrs. D. Sawyer
Oct 30th	11.00	Mrs. H. Bentley

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SERVICES/PREACHERS

- Oct. 2nd 10.30am Harry Chicken
5pm CAFE WORSHIP
- Oct. 9th 10.30am Stephen Caley
NO LATE / EVENING SERVICE
- Oct. 16th 10.30am Margaret Woods
NO LATE / EVENING SERVICE
- Oct. 23rd Bible Sunday
10.30am Rev Martin Dawes - Communion
4.30pm TEA TABLE SERVICE
- Oct. 30th 10.30am Stephen Caley
NO LATE / EVENING SERVICE
- Nov. 6th 10.30am Brian Nichols
4.30pm CAFE WORSHIP

Weekly / Monthly Events

Every Monday - CHURCH OPEN 12noon - 4pm Monday 3rd & 10th Oct. for Light Lunches, Afternoon Tea etc - with Art & Craft, Preserves, Fair trade (Traidcraft) and Leprosy Mission Goods always available.

OPEN 10.30 - 2pm Monday 17th October and onwards for Morning Coffee and Lunches etc.

Every Wednesday - LUNCH served at 12.45pm (*Booking Essential*)

We celebrate 12 years of lunch sessions on Wednesday 12th October - Join us!!

Monthly QUIET DAY - Tuesday 18th Oct. 11am - 3pm - Light Lunch provided - No Agenda - Join us for a relaxing day!!

Monthly TEA & CHAT - Tuesday 25th Oct. -

HARVEST SUPPER AND QUIZ - FRIDAY 7th OCTOBER at 7pm £7.50 per booking - early please!!

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