

Ponteland Methodist Church

Cornerstone



July/August 2023

MINISTER'S LETTER

It's summertime and with it comes the season of sun, holidays and a little space to recharge the batteries ready for the new church year which begins in September. In many ways this last year has been the first back to any sense of 'normality' following Covid; though we still feel its effects with absent friends and some ongoing illnesses.

In the last year Bouncy Church has become an established part of our community activities. We have greeted many families and begun to introduce them to the church and the God we love and serve. I'm excited to see where Bouncy Church might lead us and what might develop as a result. In June we tried our first 'Pizza Friday' where families can come along and make pizzas together, play games and hear a short story or reflection. It's a great opportunity for us to better get to know some of the families in our community, many of whom come to Bouncy Church too!

I am very grateful for everyone who has contributed in any way to these activities, people have given time, energy, commitment, finance, prayer and much of themselves over the year so I want to take this opportunity to say a great big THANK YOU to all involved. I'd also like to thank the wider church for your support and encouragement and your willingness to try new things; thank you.

However, we mustn't pat ourselves on the back for how far we've come and then sit still. We need to keep looking at ways to better do what we do, and to create space to introduce people to the God revealed in Jesus Christ. With this in mind the Church Leadership Team have produced a 'Vision, Mission, Values & Strategy' document which was presented at our GCM and recent Church Council. It is published with this edition of Cornerstone and our hope is that we will all become familiar with its contents.

The headline-grabbing change in the document is that we change our 'strapline' from 'let the love of Jesus be known' to 'Transforming lives through God's love'. We have recommended this change as we feel it more fully encapsulates what we are about and, by definition, the new strapline must include that we let the love of Jesus be known. The most sig-

nificant part of the document though isn't the strapline, it's the Values and Strategies contained within as these lay out our principles and focus for the coming year; it says, "this is what we are about". You will hear more about this in the autumn.

I hope you all make the time to rest, recharge, catch up and enjoy the summer, and we together look forward to what God might do in the future, holding each other in encouragement and prayer.

God Bless,

Jona



A MINI RETREAT

On Friday 16th June eight ladies from Women Together visited Shepherd's Dene Retreat House for a day aimed at us all feeling closer to God and to each other. Ann Cooper planned this lovely visit and each truly felt the peace and calm of the tranquil setting and

the time of discussion and activity which Ann had so thoughtfully prepared.

Shepherd's Dene is an old Edwardian country house some three miles from Corbridge. It is a welcoming venue for conferences, meetings, retreats etc. It is set in over 20 acres of beautiful gardens and woodlands. There are over 20 bedrooms and the function rooms are cosy and comfortable. All meals are home cooked with locally-sourced ingredients as far as possible.



So our away day was an absolutely wonderful day with glorious weather, a beautiful venue, delicious meals and the richness of the Christian friendship we shared.

Truly a day to remember and with thanks to Ann.

Jean Tweedie

THE NEW VISION, MISSION, VALUES & STRATEGIES DOCUMENT

TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH GOD'S LOVE

VISION

Our vision is that everyone's life is made better by God's love.

MISSION

Together we will live by God's love for all. We will provide safe spaces to build God-inspired relationships with individuals, families and groups so that lives are transformed for the better.

VALUES

Jesus offers a better life than any of us can dream of.¹ Therefore, everyone's life individually and collectively can be vastly improved as people freely allow God's love to transform living. We seek to make this known by what we do and say. We want every activity we are involved in, individually and collectively, to be changed by God's love. We recognise five vitally important practices for moving forward with our mission:²

Radical Hospitality that seeks to make everyone with whom we engage feel comfortable, safe, supported and loved. While fully respecting privacy and personality, we will reach out, doing whatever is necessary to build loving relationships mirroring God's love for us.

Passionate Worship that helps us to acknowledge everything that God, in love, has done, does and will do for us. God's love is foundational to our quality of life and we need to engage with, and acknowledge it wholeheartedly.

Intentional Faith Development which recognises that our knowledge of and trust in God's love is a life-long work in progress. We need consciously to devote effort and energy to take full advantage of what God offers to us in love.

Risk-Taking Mission & Service which is our response to the needs of others. God supports us lovingly even when we feel required to do more than is comfortable. God supports us as we assess risk and seek to minimise unintended negative impact.

Extravagant Generosity meets the cost in time, talents and resources to respond fully to God's love. God supports us in our balancing between the calls on our ability to give.

STRATEGIES

(These are to be reviewed at least twice per year)

- To demonstrate Radical Hospitality especially through Bouncy Church and related activities so that all are made welcome.

- To meet the needs of young families to engage in vibrant and relevant (*i.e.* passionate) worship that is practical for them by further developing Bouncy Church.

- To meet the needs of youths by exploring ways for them to engage in passionate worship that is relevant to and practical for them.

We will continue to learn how we can better meet the needs of the lonely, recognising that loneliness can affect anyone and can be chronic or acute.

As we focus on the above four areas, we will constantly look at ways by which we can make ourselves, our hospitality, our worship, the opportunities for faith development, our mission and service more in tune with God's transforming love. We will continuously balance our priorities and keep our standards high while challenging ourselves to be extravagant in what we give to succeed in our God-given work.

¹Based on John 10.10 using language from "The Message"

²The Five Practices of Fruitful Congregations as set out by Rev. R. Schnase

SHEBNAH THE SECRETARY

I remember that year very well. It was terrifying. I'd not long been Secretary of State and had seen in my youth the horror of the invasion of the Northern Kingdom, the sack of Samaria and the deportation of its people to Assyria.

We in Judah seemed to have ourselves been protected, when ten years later we hoped to have escaped the same fate, paying a large fine to King Sennacherib, a bribe that not only drained the State coffers but, sad to say, all the Temple funds as well. Even the gold overlaying the facings of the very doors went to satisfy the greed of that Assyrian King. How the glories of Solomon were dimmed! If we thought we had paid off the invasion, we were much mistaken.

It was not much later that none other than the Cup-Bearer of Sennacherib arrived with an army of the Assyrian king, who was already established to our South West, near Philistine country. They camped by the Upper Pool, only about six hundred paces west of the City walls, and insolently demanded a conference.

The King's Major Domo, Eliakim ben Hilkiah, the Herald Joah ben Asaph and I went out to meet him in the name of the King of Judah. In the name of the Great King he demanded to know who were we Judeans to rebel against him? We mustn't think of Egypt as a saving ally nor yet have confidence in Yahweh to protect. The envoy even claimed that Assyria had Yahweh's authority to order the Assyrian army to march on Jerusalem!

We were very conscious that there were open ears on the ramparts behind us and asked that our invader used Aramaic rather than the common tongue but he insolently used our local tongue to shout to the populace that Yahweh would not save them. They must surrender.

Our King Hezekiah was dismayed and made penance, but the Prophet Isaiah, consulted, declared that the Lord would deal with Sennacherib and the city would be saved. So we defied the Cup-Bearer and he went back to his master.

Further threats came back from the latter and Isaiah continued to strengthen the spirit of our King, despite Sennacherib himself joining the immense Assyrian army at our gates.

However a miracle saved us. We woke one morning to find the threatening force was itself in great turmoil. A sudden disaster

struck these thousands of armed men, a mysterious disease that killed many of them in a night. Surely the work of the Lord to save his people! Shocked and shaken, King Sennacherib struck camp and departed. We were saved! Thanks be to the Lord God! He has shown us faithful love, but will we keep faithful and obedient to His Laws? Be ready to listen to his messengers and mindful of His Spirit for guidance?

2 Kings Chapters 18 and 19

John M Gill



Methodist Women in Britain

for women, for justice, for Christ

WHO ARE METHODIST WOMEN IN BRITAIN?

Methodist Women in Britain (MWiB) is not an organization, it is a movement and every woman in the Methodist Church is part of this move-

ment. There is a lot going on and we enjoy good fellowship and lively discussion - do come and join us.

Aims

information is fed to the Ambassadors, who seek to disseminate information, act as a go-between and an encourager. Contact Address of Bronwen Braidell, our Communications Officer.

To bring women together, in order and several AMBASSADORS. Trustees, together with the MWiB Executive come together twice a year at FORUM. New ideas, new initiatives and new information are fed to the Ambassadors, who seek to disseminate information, act as a go-between and an encourager. Producing various resources and publications. Highlighting areas of need and raising awareness as well as raising funds in order to support our partners and agencies.

What is going on in Newcastle, Darlington and Cumbria Area. A number of local residential events are held at a local retreat centre in the spring and autumn. Popular sites are Minsteracres, near Corbridge, or Thornleigh, Grange-over-Sands. At these events, usually spanning two days, there is a key-note speaker and opportunities to meet like-minded women, to relax in beautiful surroundings, to worship together and to learn from one another.

Each 'Area' has its own events, which include times of fun, faith and fellowship. These include specific services, Afternoon teas, World Church Days and Days of Spiritual Creativitydetails of these and many more can be found on the local programme.

Organizational Set-up

At national level we have two Co-Chairs, Ruth Parrott and Maggie Wood, together they seek to co-ordinate the work and the outreach of MWiB and work closely with the Executive Committee.

Recent changes in the organization mean that instead of using the 21 Methodist Districts there are now 12 new AREAS, each one has an appointed TRUSTEE and several AMBASSADORS. Trustees, together with the MWiB Executive come together twice a year at FORUM.

For more information visit: www.mwib.org.uk

Kathleen Farquhar

JUNE STROLLERS

Saturday 10th June fortunately, whilst a glorious day, was not excessively hot. We drove up to Tyne Green Park at Hexham which offers wonderful walks. Matthew had chosen tree-lined paths to save heat stroke!!

As usual started with coffee and were delighted with the café onsite. Everywhere was busy with children's play areas and a great deal of nicely mown grass.

We were a party of eight so we divided into two groups of four and all present had gorgeous walks. There was a lovely breeze blowing off the Tyne which was just right!

All eight of us met up for lunch and the meals and service were both very good. We all enjoyed a time of conversation and simply being in such a pleasant environment and then home time.

Matthew chose a different route, again offering spectacular views and everyone agreed that we had had a delightful day.

Our next "Strollers" outing is Saturday 1st July visiting Blyth. This is a return visit and very popular venue.

Jean Tweedie

CIRCUIT ENGAGE EVENT PRAYER REQUESTS

Please pray for:

Blucher

Guidance knowing how to build on Messy Church
New life and growth

Denton Burn

New people to fulfil roles
The children and leaders of Sunday Club

Heddon

Younger people to support the work of the church
Guidance for leaders and office holders

Lemington

Clothes bar, pizza church and for opportunities to develop these
Ongoing discussions and plans for the development of the building

Milbourne

A sense of purpose and direction for the future of the church
Deepening faith of the current worshippers

Ponteland

Bouncy Church – for the team and all the families that attend
New initiative 'Pizza Friday'
Any church members who might be finding change difficult

Scots Gap

'Friday at the Gap'
Guidance and openness to ask, 'What's next?'
People to fulfil church roles

Stamfordham

Holiday Club – for those who attend, their families, and those who run it
'Open the Book' in local schools
Guidance and openness to build on these ministries

Westerhope

Development of new Mission Statement
The church open meeting
People to fulfil church roles

REMEMBERING DAD



What can we say as we think about John?
There's so much of his life we can comment upon
Let's start with the toon - his support was lifelong
(If you forget about Villa and the fleeting West Brom.)

How could we not then talk about trains
A great hobby of his for days when it rains
While others might have been bored out their brains,
Hours he toiled using hammers, saws, planes.

Dad was so good at making us laugh
Sometimes his jokes were way off the graph!
Sometimes we smiled as he made a great gaffe
He would laugh at himself - a great quality to have.

But what really made our old man tick?
It wasn't just giving the ball a kick.
It wasn't the trains going round nice and quick
Or even the laughter or taking the mick.

It was his great love that made him stand out.
He loved us all - of that, there's no doubt
His love for his wife was a huge amount
And his family and friends were far from left out.

His love for Jesus never did ware
God's love for us: his calling to share,
He used his words and humble care
Lifting us all in continuous prayer.

So we are much blessed for knowing him
We owe him so much we are full to the brim
With love for each other and not love on a whim,
But love from on high that we sing with a hymn.

Today we remember the man we call Dad.
The laughs and the fun and great times that we had
We remember the care that he showed to us lads
And we honour him now - the Dad above dads.

Paul, Phil and Andrew Mason



**THE
RESTORATION
STATION**

Stamfordham Holiday Club 2023

Are your children between 3 and 8 years old?
Where: Stamfordham Village Hall
When: Monday 31st July – Wednesday 2nd August
3-4 years old 10am-12:00am £2 / session
5-8 years old 10am-12:30pm £2 / session

Are your children between 9 and 14 years old?
Where: Stamfordham Uniting Church (Church on the Green)
When: Monday 31st July – Wednesday 2nd August
10:30-3pm £2 / session (plus beach trip and BBQ / games night)

Family BBQ and celebration Wednesday 2nd August 5:30pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE:
Stamfordham Communicator
The Spirit in the Community
Or Contact:
Pip Forsyth on 07921843732 or pip@theforsyths.plus.com



Rock Choir



Dog Show



Churches Together
Party in the Park
 Ponteland Community Centre



together Family Service
n The Park
 Community Wind Band



WOMEN TOGETHER PLUS FRIENDS

On Thursday 8th June 24 ladies went up to Allendale via a most beautiful scenic route. The weather was dry but still a little chilly so on arrival most settled for hot coffee and as the café was somewhat overloaded the service waiting time was quite slow, so coffee turned into soup and/or a snack.

There was time for a quick look round the church and a visit to the amazingly comprehensive Co-op. It is just extraordinary as every need is catered for.

After our refreshment break we then drove into Weardale and again glorious scenery as the hedgerows and trees were at their peak of Spring foliage. The white hawthorn was spectacular and many commented that they had never ever seen such blossom. On reaching our destination - The Weardale Museum - we divided into two groups. As one group was seeing a film show in the village institute, featuring the evolution of the Weardale Muse-



um, listening to a talk, and enjoying a cup of tea, the “other half” were in the museum which is simply outstanding. In the downstairs rooms, one was originally the kitchen and the other main room was “The Wesley Room”. Our guide in the kitchen area created some fun as she picked up various items and we all had to guess their purpose. The Wesley room had wonderful items from Wesley’s time – even a hand-written letter had survived! Wesley’s handwriting was a beautiful copperplate.

Upstairs a gentleman was waiting and one of the outstanding things on display was the High House Tapestries. They are simply wonderful, made by a group of five women and they took five years to create. Again all the benches and walls were crammed with incredible artefacts.



The small museum really is astonishing and is currently undergoing change and hoping to extend into the adjoining St John's Chapel. This museum is run by volunteers and managed by a board of trustees. There is a small charge for entry and fund-raising help is always much appreciated.

On a previous visit a few years ago, St John's Chapel was open for us to visit but it's closed at present as so much remedial work is required so financial help is an ongoing concern.

Whilst waiting for our coach to return and pick us up, most took the small walk to see the beautiful old hawthorn tree under which Wesley had preached on one of his visits to this part of the world. Of course all visits were undertaken on horseback even well into his 80s!

If you are ever in Weardale do try to make a visit – it is a most rewarding experience.

Jean Tweedie

BEST PLACE TO LIVE

Ponteland was in the Daily Telegraphs 50 best places to live. It actually came 34th!

PONTELAND PARTY IN THE PARK 2023 REPORT

The Churches co-operated again to organise a successful Ponteland Party in the Park. The admission charge was kept at £1 and we estimate that nearly 2000 people, including stallholders and performers, must have been in the park.

The full colour programme was distributed to nearly all houses in Ponteland and surrounding villages. There was information about all the Churches and their activities. Information was also placed on Facebook and other web-based media. The new posters and banners gave us excellent publicity.

The attractions included the Ponteland Rock Choir, Ponteland Community Primary School, Ponteland Community Wind Band and Jill Errington Dance School.

The fun fair, Punch and Judy and the bouncy castle were all well supported. The tea tent was busy all afternoon and the barbe-cue sold out. We are extremely grateful to the Ponteland Fire Brigade for attending. This year we had a dog show for the first time. This proved very popular.

Our thanks go to Newcastle International Airport, Ponteland Town Council, Ponteland Churches Together and all the businesses who sponsor us.

Andy Anderson

CHURCHES TOGETHER IN PONTELAND

Monthly Prayers 2023

Always at 12.00

Monday 10 th July	St Mary's
August	No meeting
Monday 11 th September	Ponteland Methodist Church
Monday 9 th October	St Matthew's
Monday 13 th November	St Mary's
Monday 11 th December	Ponteland Methodist Church

Meetings consist of a brief introduction and prayers from the different churches. Usually no more than 30 minutes.

Contact John Doherty 01661 821013

MEANDERS WEEKEND OR TWO LOST SOLES

Traditionally the Meanders walkers have gone to Keswick in May for a weekend's walking but things have changed at the Convention Centre and we have had to look for an alternative. After much searching Matthew found Cober Hill Hotel near Scarborough. This huge rambling establishment is used to catering for groups of people and has extensive grounds and facilities. There were 18 of us and we were allocated our own lounge.



Friday night was a meet and greet time with a sing-along organised by Matthew. Saturday was hot and sunny: five people decided to go to Scarborough and sample the coffee shops but 13 of us set off to walk the Cleveland Way north along the coast. After two miles of up and down, six of our group decided to return via the old railway line, Cinder Track. Lunch was to be taken down on the beach by the waterfall but two people decided to head for the pub and the Cinder Track. On our way down we found a swing and three people had to have a go. After lunch we had to climb a few steps and a few more steps and a few more steps then we were back on the Coastal track. The return was via the Cinder Track and the pub. After dinner there was a short service led by Matthew and Paul gave a short talk. Sunday dawned as a lovely sunny day but with the threat of a

thunderstorm at about two o'clock. Matthew suggested a shorter walk and return to eat our packed lunch at hotel. Eight of us agreed and we left down the Cinder Track south towards Scarborough. After a couple of easy miles in the shade and on the flat we were led into the fields. We went through hay, broad beans, oil seed rape and barley before we reached a decent track. At this point our luck ran out! Matthew's trousers malfunctioned and he had to change into waterproofs. A little farther on Brian's right sole partially separated from his boot. We tried to strap it on with Matthew's belt but that fix didn't last. Our luck change when we came to a farm where the local mole catcher also does shoe repairs! Miracles do happen. Brian's boot was expertly repaired but we added a tie to make sure. So off we went



but somebody said that problems come in threes! Just as we thought everything was fine Brian's left sole separated from his other boot! We picked it up and gave it to him. He was able to continue as boot had an inner sole. That got us back to the hotel and lunch.

Next year we will return but with a boot repair kit as well as first aid kit.



Andy Anderson



I like to use seasonal ingredients in recipes and this nectarine cake is a delicious summer treat.

Judith

Nectarine upside-down cake

1 tbsp butter, softened
50g soft brown sugar
4 nectarines, sliced into wedges
150g butter, softened
150g granulated sugar
225g plain flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp bicarb.
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla essence
110ml Greek yogurt



Preheat the oven to 170°C/150 fan.

Grease and base-line a 20cm springform cake tin.

Spread the 1tbsp softened butter onto the lined base and scatter over the brown sugar. Top with the nectarine slices.

Cream together the butter and sugar.

Add the other ingredients and mix together to a smooth batter.

Pour over the nectarines.

Bake for 1 hour 10 mins until golden brown and a skewer comes out clean.

Allow to cool in the tin for 15 mins before removing to a cooling rack.

Serve warm or cooled with custard or cream.

GARDENING FOR JULY/AUGUST 2023

Thirty one days with no rain then we have had 1.45 inches from Sunday 18th to 20th June. It is the longest day (shortest night) of the year today (writing on 21st June) so as I have often said "it is all downhill" from today! In gardens some plants work, some fail, some take over so the garden evolves. With tree roots involved all around any garden area growing flowers has become difficult so we resorted to planters many years ago. Now with my limited ability to do very much a reduction in the number of planters is being planned. The lilies have gone! The stored begonia corms have been slow to get moving this year but are now all planted so we look forward to a display from the end of July onwards. We have now got to a stage where we are going to be looking for perennials that have flowers with staying power. Begonias will fit this category but need to be lifted, dried and stored frost-free during the winter. The corms grow and age so some need to be discarded but others will be suitable for cutting into sections and growing on.



I bought some alstroemeria after seeing it used by flower arrangers. Not knowing much about it I shielded it in the greenhouse for two winters and it bloomed very well. Last autumn the four planters got left outdoors. It has survived all the frost and is now coming into flower. We have had astrantia alongside the hedge for years and it blooms from June to September and longer if it is deadheaded. Other perennials

which will give long flowering periods are perennial geraniums, different varieties and management will give good results.

Different species and hybrids of Achillea are long lasting, growing without support and responding to regular deadheading - "Gold Plate" will stand for about three months. Of course, all our planning must fit in with how the climate seems to be changing. Winters are mixed with cold and wet periods but we have not recently had the depth of snow experienced in 1947 (I lived at Wearhead then) and 1963 (we were married living in a country cottage at Cantref, near Brecon). The forecasters seem to think we will again experience a summer that "won't be too hot".

With well-established borders planted into our clay soil watering

may not be a problem. Of course, establishing new plants does mean that they will need water in dry periods throughout the first year. Planters need water often after just a week of dry weather.

Seasonal work in July and August comes down to pruning, weeding, hedge and shrub management and gradually preparing for the oncoming seasons. Despite press encouragement I am not in favour of using “grey” water (from baths, sinks and showers) for watering plants and definitely not on any edibles due to the chemicals involved in all the liquids used. Years ago I used to use sprinklers on the grass, I regret with little real benefits. Now with the attention of Mr Trugreen the grass grows back when the rain comes. I do appreciate that new lawns will need watering if they are to get fully established. Pruning starts with forsythia as flowers grow on “older” wood so they should have been done by now.



If you must, prune deciduous magnolias but they thrive best if they are left unpruned and given some general purpose fertilizer to the base no later than July (water in if dry). Summer flowering shrubs such as Philadelphus and Weigila can be pruned after flowering removing older branches and allowing new ones to develop. Roses need pruning back as flowers fade and any suckers pulled (not cut) away as they come from below the rose grafts.

Prune soft fruit (gooseberry, currants etc) after you have taken the fruit. Our gooseberries are not mature yet and the currants are all still green. Always remove the oldest stems of fruit bushes which encourages the new ones to develop and fruit next year.

Our Ponteland Flower Show is rebranded as the Ponteland Flower and Craft Show. It will be held in the Memorial Hall on Saturday 9th September – open to the public from 1.00 pm. Exhibitors will find schedules soon but the details can be accessed on-line. Staging of exhibits will be possible on Friday 8th and from 8.00 ‘til 10.30 am on Saturday.

Good relaxed gardening during the summer.

Syd Cowan

VILLAGE NEWS

Memorial Hall Car Park

This is now FREE.

The Verger's Cottage, Main Street

A planning application was made in March '21 to convert this single-storey dwelling to a two storey dwelling. There was much discussion between applicant and the Planning Authority. A decision is awaited on a second application but concerned with the fencing of the site. Ref 21/03311/FUL and 23/01227//DISCON

Tomahawk – Catch – Waggon

The Waggon Inn changed ownership in 2017 and again in 2019. The current Tomahawk Steakhouse has closed temporarily. It will be reopening, offering a new menu and unique beer brand.

Archaeological Excavations Prior to the Development of the new Leisure Centre

The Hexham Courant has reported that archaeological Research Services Ltd excavated an early Bronze Age ring ditch in advance of the development of the new schools and leisure centre. Human remains were recovered and work is in progress to discover the origins and ancestry of these individuals.

Former Natwest bank, 2 Darras Road

Since January 2019 a number of planning applications have been made. Building work is in progress and signs now say that a private health care facility will soon open, offering – private GPs, weight loss treatment, hair transplants, skin removal.

North East Dog Festival

This event will be held at Kirkley Hall on 2nd and 3rd September.

Emily Wilding Davison School Thornhill Road

This school provides secondary school provision for students with social, emotional and mental health needs. It opened in the former primary school in September 2022. There was an inspection by Ofsted in January 2023 and it was then judged “inadequate”. Ofsted has now praised the school for its determination to improve standards. There are said to be good relations between staff and pupils.

Jennifer Hardy

FAMILY NEWS

Happy birthday to **Rev Captain Paul Allinson** on a significant birthday on 20th August.



25th Wedding Anniversary

This year Jona and Helle celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

They married on the 15th of August 1998 at Stakeford Methodist Church.

All Helle's immediate family came over from Estonia, and her sister Eve-Ly acted as bridesmaid.

Jona's best mates took on the roles of best man and ushers.

Over 100 people attended the reception at Newbiggin Sports Centre.

Preachers July

2nd 9.00am Hindle (BC)
6.30pm Barrick
9th 10.00am LA
6.30pm Forrester
16th 10.00am Gray
6.30pm Woolley
23rd 10.00am Sewell
6.30pm LA
30th 10.00am Albans
6.30pm Sewell

Preachers August

6th 9.00am Sewell (BC)
6.30pm Golphin
13th 10.00am Small
6.30pm Sewell (S)
20th 10.00am Sewell (S)
6.30pm Coulthard
27th 10.00am Orrock
6.30pm LA

Pizza Friday

14th July

5-7.30pm



From The Editors

*Don't forget that copy for the September edition of Cornerstone should be with the editor by **Friday 25th August 2023**. The editor's email address is andrew73anderson@gmail.com. The editorial committee is Andy Anderson, Jennifer Hardy, Jona Sewell and Viv Whyte.*