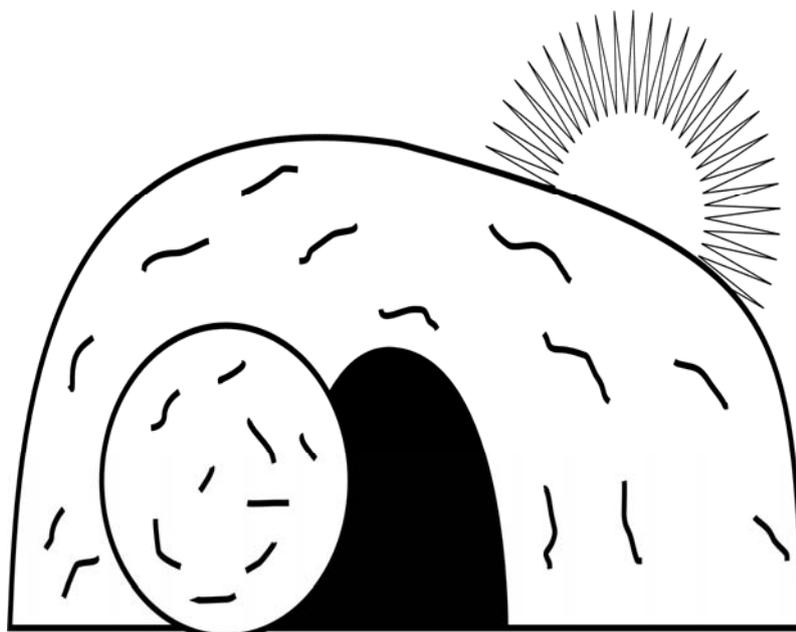


Magazine & Newsletter



Morley Community Church *April - May 2021*

Morley Community Church - a mission church for Morley

**A warm welcome every Sunday at 10.00 am
Meeting at Zion Chapel, Merlyn Rees Avenue, off Wesley Street,
Morley, LS27 9SL
(at bottom corner of Morrison's Car Park)**

Worship Services in April & May

<u>Sun 4 April</u>	Easter Sunday	Tony Lee
<u>Sun 11 April</u>	<i>Apostles Creed (8)</i>	Cllr Andy Dalton
<u>Sun 18 April</u>		Carl Elliot
<u>Sun 25 April</u>	Deputation Service	Paul Linnell (Open Air Mission)
<u>Sun 2 May</u>	<i>To be arranged</i>	May Day Bank Holiday Weekend
<u>Sun 9 May</u>		Steve Wright
<u>Sun 16 May</u>		Paul Crossley (Tinshill)
<u>Sun 23 May</u>	<i>Apostles Creed (9)</i>	Cllr Andy Dalton
<u>Sun 30 May</u>		Spring Bank Holiday Weekend

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PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

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WASHED CLEAN

The housewife couldn't believe it. A blue gel pen had hidden itself in the folds of her white towels and *survived* the washing machine, only to explode in the dryer! Ugly blue stains were everywhere. The white towels were ruined. No amount of bleach would be able to remove the dark stains.

She reluctantly consigned the towels to the rag pile.

An incident like this reminds us of the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah's lament describing the damaging effects of sin. In Jeremiah chapter 2 we read that people rejected God and turned to idols. The prophet Jeremiah declared that the people had caused a permanent stain in their relationship with God: "*Although you wash yourself with soap and use an abundance of cleansing powder, the stain of your guilt is still before me,*" declares the Sovereign Lord" (verse 22). They were powerless to undo the damage they'd done.

On our own, it *is* impossible to remove the stain of our sin. But Jesus has done what we could not do. This was the reason for the crucifixion. It is the Easter message. Through the power of His death and resurrection our sin can be forgiven and removed.

Even when it's hard to believe, cling to this beautiful truth: there's no damage from sin that Jesus can't totally remove. God is willing and ready to wash away the effects of our sins for anyone willing to return to Him – "*If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness*" (1 John chapter 1 verse 9).

Through Christ, we can live each day in freedom and hope.

A Bible verse: *The blood of Jesus, [God's] Son, purifies us from all sin* (1 John chapter 1 verse 7)

A prayer: "*Thank you Lord Jesus that at the first Easter your sacrifice on the cross bought my salvation and removed my guilt. I am so grateful that I can live a new life with you.*"

Morley Matters

April starts with Easter. Once again we have the opportunity to focus on the sacrifice of Jesus on our behalf. How wonderful to know that despite all our rebellion and sin, he loved us so much he was willing to die for us! We rejoice in the new life he brings through his glorious resurrection. We join with countless millions around the world to sing the praises of Him who has conquered the grave by his marvelous resurrection. Jesus is alive!

During Lent we have been following a series of bible studies on zoom about the prayers of Jesus in the gospels - including those in the Garden of Gethsemane and the Cross. These have caused us to think more deeply about the sort of prayers we are saying. We have now completed the series. However - if you want to do some further reading on prayer our church library is well stocked with books on the subject. There are several copies of *How Prayer Impacts Lives* in which 41 people share their experiences of conversations with God. Anything written by J Oswald Sanders is well worth reading - including *Prayer Power Unlimited*. In short chapters of 3-4 pages length he covers all the issues we face as we battle to say our prayers. *Talking With My Father* by Ray Stedman covers the ground of how Jesus prayed. For the ladies - *What Happens When Women Pray* (Evelyn Christenson). Pablo Martinez's *Prayer Life* looks at how your personality affects the way you pray. And there are two books of prayers - *31 Days of Prayer* (Ruth Mayers) and *Uncommon Prayers* (Cecil Hunt). Make a point of borrowing one of these books on prayer from the church library as you follow up our Lent study series.

Our physical worship services continue as does the ZOOM connection so that anyone who is isolating from the pandemic can connect at home. Hopefully better days are to come as immunization increases and the coronavirus recedes. It will be wonderful to be able to sing together again without restriction when all this is over!



Do you relish a pie for your meal? Look no further! A number of folks at MCC know Nigel Bell. He is the proprietor of the **Different Gravy** restaurant in Town End. Quite a number of years ago when he ran the Borough Café in Albion Street, he kindly made his café available and did the catering for one of our *Christianity Explored* Courses. This ex-royal Marine and Falklands veteran is an excellent cook! During the lockdown he is making a range of take away pies to order. All you have to do is telephone him on **07970821191**, choose your pie from the range available, make your payment and you will be the recipient of excellent cuisine.

Growing Old Gracefully

I think it was the white hair that swung it. I had lunch with a man who wanted a book written about growing old. It seemed I was first pick to do the job. Perhaps it was that I had already written a book about older people and the church, but being in my 70s, married nearly 50 years, with 10 grandchildren, plus the hair, all helped.

A few months ago, *Finishing Well* was published by SPCK and in writing it, I found a whole load of things which are helping me in my own life as I grow older. Because the challenges are considerable. My body will not run as it used to. My mind forgets names even more than it did. I don't have a fixed job anymore. Friends are dying too frequently.

Unfortunately, the challenges I face are seen as problems to lots of others. It seems society views us oldies as a drain on its resources. Take pensions. When these were first introduced, the average lifespan after someone retired was two

years, so the state and work pension funds laughed all the way to the bank, with monies paid in significantly exceeding pensions paid out.

Now we live far too long, as we pensioners take out more than we put in. Just one statistic will do: in the first year of our Queen's reign, she sent 134 telegrams to those who had become centenarians. The Queen now employs eight full-time card senders, there are so many who are 100 or more. And who is at the front of the queue for anti-coronavirus jabs? We oldies are.

Sadly, the church is often a mirror of the secular world. Ask a church leader if they would like 30 new members and they will rub their hands with delight. Now add that all 30 will be over 70 and wait for the sharp intake of breath. Of course, I generalise: many churches are glad to have us around - but not so we take the place over.

Enough of negativity! Because God has a totally positive view of ageing. In all my research, this was - and is - the best bit. Among the things we read in the bible, here are my favourite three as I get older

God is with us

"Even to your old age and grey hairs I am He, I am He who will sustain you. I will sustain you and rescue you" (Isaiah chapter 46 verse 4). It's not too late to let God be at the centre of our lives. I have held the hand of a dying neighbour, a lifelong churchgoer, as he trusted Jesus. Sharing our faith with older friends, relatives and neighbours should be a key part of our own lives and witness.

God has plans for us

"The righteous will still bear fruit in old age, they will stay fresh and green" (Psalm 92 verses 12-15). After frenetic working lives, we can learn the truth of the old saying '*we are human beings, not human doings*'. My grandchildren want me to be their grandpa who is simply there for them. My sons want my wisdom more than my money (although the latter does help). And there are many things to do. My old bible class leader, Norman Bussey, was still leading a weekly worship service in his nursing home when he was 94. God has plans for us.

God Has Peace for Us

It was that old French singer Maurice Chevalier who said, "*Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative*". Death, dying, dementia, the need for care, are all feared. But God said to Abraham: "*You will go to your fathers in peace and be buried in a good old age*" (Genesis chapter 15 verse 15). Isn't that a great promise? Jesus has beaten death on the cross and proved it by being raised from the dead. His peace can be ours.

Can we grow old well? Yes we can!

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SOME BE-ATTITUDES

Blessed are those who can laugh at themselves: *they will have endless amusement*

Blessed are those who can tell a mountain from a molehill: *they will spared a lot of trouble*

Blessed are those who know when to shut up and listen: *they will learn new things thereby*

Blessed are those who are intelligent enough not to take themselves seriously: *they will be appreciated by those around them*

Blessed are those who are attentive to the call of others without thinking themselves indispensable: *they will be sowers of joy*

Blessed and happy are you if you know how to take small things seriously and large things peacefully: *you will go far in life*

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International Miners Mission

Morley Community Church is a long standing supporter of the IMM. We have received this letter from IMM and in it Kurt Fuerer makes reference to the chicken project we have raised funds for in recent times.

*The current (April-May) edition of the IMM magazine **The Safety Lamp** is currently circulating at church. The middle pages have a fitting tribute and obituary to our dear friend Ian Dring who often came to speak at our church and update us with the work of IMM worldwide*

1st. February 2021

Dear Friend of the Miners Mission

We should like to thank you for your valued financial support that you have provided for this Mission during 2020. In Zimbabwe we have been able to pay the full amount of the salaries of the Pastors/Evangelists as well as underwriting various projects that have now become reality.

The Rev. Pardon Chingovo, supervisor of the ‘Mine Ministry‘ in Zimbabwe has recently sent us news, that unfortunately the Pandemic in Zimbabwe has once again increased considerably and 14 miners, among them an elder of the church congregation in Rutendo, have sadly lost their lives to the coronavirus. Their children who have nothing to eat because the families‘source of income has dried up. This situation is very challenging for all of them.

Rev. Chingovo was requested by a minister of the prison in Kwekwe for help. This prison holds 460 people living in extremely cramped conditions without any government issued face masks to protect them from catching the coronavirus. The government is not able to make protective masks available – so the Covid -19 pandemic means that the people of Zimbabwe are becoming painfully aware of the perils of living in crowded conditions.

The feeding programme for orphans and needy children which started in 2019 has proven to be very effective and thanks to the helpful support of our donors, has been expanded considerably. Children who often are hungry receive good ample meals. They listen to Bible stories and also enjoy singing Christian praise songs.

It is very moving for us to receive these reports, proving how God in His mercy reaches out to those in dire need who are patiently suffering so many trials. But His Kingdom is being built through the ministry of His servants. God is opening doors in spite of the Covid-19 Pandemic so that the Good News is being proclaimed to many.

Support projects such as chicken raising units, which arise out of these circumstances, have shown themselves to be very effective. This is encouraging us to continue supporting and funding suitable projects. Many widows and mothers who have no husband to support them have been enabled to raise the funds needed to send their children to school and also put food on the table. Sometimes individuals need support and so many have been helped. Mrs. Maketani is an elderly lady, responsible for caring for the three children of her late daughter. Her house was heavily damaged during a heavy storm and funds were made available for the house to be rebuilt. She says: *“Words fail me that men and women, who are members of God’s church have come to my aid and rebuilt my house to such a excellent condition, I thank God that He has had mercy on us.”*

A long sought for wish of Rev. Marijeki could recently be realised. As he is responsible for the church services in both Mkotosi und Mashava, there were constant problems with the public transport services. A motorbike would be such a wonderful help. A few weeks ago Rev. Chingovo was able to hand over the keys for a new motorbike in the presence of all his family. Joy radiated through the eyes of everyone. We thank you for your generosity and for your confidence in all we are seeking to do in Zimbabwe. We are more than willing to apply the gifts you send us to the projects you wish to be funded. Thank you too for your support in prayer!

With our greetings in the name of the International Miners Mission

Kurt Feurer (Chair, IMM Switzerland)

EASTER GIGGLE IN THE MIDDLE

What did one Easter egg say to the other?

Heard any good yolks today?

What do you call an Easter egg from outer space?

An egg-straterrestrial!

Why shouldn't you tell an Easter egg a joke?

It might crack up!

What do you call a very tired Easter egg?

Eggs-austed.

What's an Easter egg's least favourite day?

Fry-day.

What do you call a mischievous egg?

A practical yolk-er.

Did you hear the one about the house infested with Easter eggs?

It needed an eggs-terminator!

Why was the little girl sad after the Easter egg hunt?

Because an egg beater!

Why did the Easter egg hide?

It was a little chicken.

What should you do to prepare for all the Easter treats?

Eggs-ercise!

THE RHYTHM OF LIFE

In his regular column for the Hereford Times, the Bishop of Hereford, the Rt Rev Richard Jackson, says don't underestimate a day of rest.

My son works for a large company in London. Last week he told me his boss gets 800 emails a day.

As the holiday seasons gets into full swing, I bet he needs one!

There is no doubt that emails are quite convenient, but they do create a culture of expectation.

If we send one, we expect it to be answered. It has contributed to the pace of life that's leaving a trail of mental health carnage in its wake. In contrast, one of my predecessors in his biography said he was so busy because he received up to 20 letters a day. Mind you, he did try and around Herefordshire on a horse.

It seems that every advance in technology lies to us. It promises it will make life more convenient, but all it does is suck more time out of our day and make us more exhausted.

Holidays are an opportunity to stop and take stock for a bit (at least if we turn the emails and phone off).

However there is a reason Christians believe that one day of the week should be a day of Sabbath. Life simply works better if you have a proper rhythm of work and rest.

When I was an agronomist I had a client who because of his Christian faith, felt he shouldn't work on a Sunday, nor expect his employees to either.

As an arable farmer at harvest time you might argue that was a risky strategy. However, he always seemed to finish his harvest before his neighbours who worked through without stop.

Because they were fresher for six days they just made fewer mistakes and worked much more efficiently.

Finding a rhythm of work and rest is vital to our mental health.

Too much 'rest', as lockdown has proved, can be bad for you as well.

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Sabbath is one of those principles for living that we find in the 10 commandments. They are boundaries that there to protect not to restrict

EASTER QUIZ *(answers on a later page)*

1. **Who made the statement "Take ye him, and crucify him, for I find no fault in him?"**
Mary Magdalene; Judas; Pilate; Herod
2. **Some countries (Mexico, Spain, Greece) have bonfires at Easter time. What is burned in these fire?**
Crosses made out of straw; effigies of Judas; Coloured paper eggs; a giant Easter bunny
3. **What kind of cloth was used to wrap the body of Jesus?**
Wool; Linen; Cotton; Silk
4. **Jesus body was placed in a sepulchre and a rack was rolled to cover the opening. What is a sepulchre?**
A large pottery urn; A wooden coffin; A Cave-like tomb; a hole dug in the ground
5. **How many angels were guarding the sepulchre?**
One; Four; Six; Two
6. **Which disciple is not present when Jesus goes to see them after his resurrection?**
Thomas; Simon; Paul; Peter
7. **Easter celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. After his crucifixion, Jesus rose from the dead how many days later?**
7; 3; 2; 5
8. **Which prisoner was released instead of Jesus?**
Barabbas; Barnabas; Bartholomew; Barak
9. **What was the name of the hill where they crucified Jesus?**
Gethsemane; Golgotha; Gibeon; Ararat

10. What animal did Jesus ride on when he entered Jerusalem the week before his death?

A camel; A horse; none, he walked; A donkey

LOCKDOWN LEARNING IN NEPAL

FEBA (Far East Broadcasting Association) is a broadcaster that has beamed out Christian programmes in the Far & Near East for many years. During the pandemic they are creating new and relevant radio programmes for school-aged children and local communities

Like many children here in the UK, the pandemic has interrupted the education of thousands of Nepali children - many of whom do not have access to the internet or computers; they often only have access to radio, so for them listening to the radio is the only way to continue their education.

FEBA's ministry partners are supporting the education of many children. They can listen to their lessons and the accompanying evangelistic programmes on the radio. Just like here in the UK during lockdown, homeschooling is often a family affair, so as parents help children with their schoolwork, they also get to listen to the good news of Jesus on the radio.

Maya is one child tuning into lessons with Feba partner, Anfo FM:

"When I first learnt that I couldn't go to school anymore because of the coronavirus I was really sad", said Maya "I don't want to miss out on school. With Afno FM, I now tune into school lessons and do my work at home."

Throughout this pandemic, FEBA has seen an increase in people turning to their radio ministry partners, when asking the big questions of life anew.

At a time when many in Nepal are struggling with bereavement, loss of income and loneliness, FEBA partners are reaching them daily with essential health care information. They are also offering practical advice on daily issues and simple hope-filled messages from God's word.

“Through all our broadcasts, we share simple gospel messages which share the good news of Jesus. The majority of those we serve do not have access to computers. During the pandemic, radio is an affordable way for many children to continue their education, and also for those who live in remote areas far away from their nearest school”

– Vijay, manager of Afno FM

Easter biscuits- Recipe

Bake easy Easter biscuits then choose from two options to decorate them – or you can halve the amounts of jam and icing sugar and make both

Ingredients

300g plain flour , plus extra for dusting

150g white caster sugar

150g slightly salted butter , chopped

1 large egg

2 tsp vanilla extract or vanilla bean paste

For the iced option

500g royal icing sugar

your favourite food colouring gels

For the jammy middle option

icing sugar , for dusting

400g apricot jam , or lemon curd

Method

STEP 1

Weigh the flour and sugar in a bowl. Add the butter and rub together with your fingertips until the mixture resembles wet sand, with no buttery lumps.

Beat the egg with the vanilla, then add to the bowl. Mix briefly with a cutlery knife to combine, then use your hands to knead the dough together – try not to overwork the dough, or the biscuits will be tough. Shape into a disc, then wrap in cling film and chill for at least 15 mins. Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Line two baking sheets with baking parchment.

STEP 2

Dust a work surface with flour. Halve the dough, then roll one half out to the thickness of a £1 coin. Use an egg-shaped cookie cutter (ours was 10cm long; you could also make a cardboard template to cut around) to stamp out as many cookies as you can, then transfer them to one of the baking sheets, leaving a little space between the biscuits. Repeat with the other half of the dough. If you want to make jammy biscuits, use a small circular cutter to stamp holes in half of the biscuits (where the yolk would be). If you intend to make both iced and jammy biscuits, only stamp holes in a quarter of the biscuits.

STEP 3

Bake for 12-15 mins, until the biscuits are pale gold. Cool on the sheets for 10 mins, then transfer to a wire rack to cool fully. Once cool, decorate to your liking (see next steps). *Will keep in an airtight container for up to five days.*

STEP 4

To decorate the biscuits with icing, add enough water to the icing sugar to make a thick icing – it should hold its shape without spreading when piped. Transfer about a third of the icing to a piping bag fitted with a very small round nozzle (or just snip a tiny opening at the tip). Pipe an outline around the biscuits, then draw patterns in the middle – lines, spots and zigzags work well. Leave to dry for 10 mins. Divide the remaining icing between as many colours as you'd like to use, then use the gels to dye them. Loosen each icing with a few drops of water, then transfer them to piping bags. Use the coloured icing to fill the empty spaces on the biscuits. You may need to use a cocktail stick to tease it into the corners. Once covered, leave to dry for a few hours.

STEP 5

To make the jammy middle biscuits, dust the biscuits with holes in the middle with a heavy coating of icing sugar. Spread the jam or curd generously over the whole biscuits, then sandwich the dusted biscuits on top of them.

Is that OK?

OK is the most used word in the English language. But how did it originate? Theories abound. Here are a few of them.

The American Choctaw Indians had the word OKEH which means 'it is so'. There is a report that General Andrew Jackson (later President of the USA) learned this Choctaw word, liked it and used it. President Woodrow Wilson also used it when he approved official papers.

Then there was the smart set in Boston who enjoyed playing with or tormenting the language. 'ISBD' was used to mean 'It shall be done', for instance. SP meant small potatoes. In the *Boston Morning Post*, March 1839, OK was claimed as short for 'all correct' which they spelt as ORL KORRECT.

In 1840, Martin Van Buren was standing as the Democratic presidential candidate and he acquired the nickname of 'Old Kinderhook' (he was born in Kinderhook). In March 1840 the Democrats opened the OK club in New York based on his nickname.

The Times in 1939 claimed it was of Cockney origin - Orl Korrec. The Finns have 'oikea' which means correct. *The Times* proposed another theory, that bills going through the House of Lords had to be approved by Lord Onslow and Lord Kilbracken and each initialled them - O.K. Latinists pointed out that for generations schoolmasters would mark examination papers 'Omnis Korecta', sometimes abbreviated. Shipbuilders marked timber for the outer keel as 'OK Number 1', meaning Outer Keel Number 1. The Scots draw our attention to 'Och Aye', of which OK may be an adaptation. The Prussians propose that one of their generals fighting for the American colonies in the War of Independence would sign his orders O.K. - his initials. The American

army suggests that in the Civil War the US War Department bought supplies of crackers from a company called Orrins-Kendall: OK appeared on these boxes and came to stand for good quality.

Whichever explanation you choose - its OK with me!

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Leeds City Mission

The Leeds City Mission **Re-Store Charity Shop** in Queen Street will re-open on Monday 12 April when non-essential retail shops are allowed to do so under the current Pandemic Regulations. A big thank you to all those who have donated surplus clothes and bric a brac in recent weeks. They have been passed on to Re-Store and have helped to replenish their stock.

If you have still not cleared out your old greetings cards the City Mission will gladly receive them so that they can create hundreds of gift tags for use next Christmas.

Amazon Shopping

Are you an internet shopper? Do you shop on line with Amazon? If so why not support Leeds City Mission as you make your purchases?

Go on the internet first to smile.amazon.co.uk. Customers are prompted to select a charitable organisation. Amazon will give 0.5% of the net purchase price (excluding VAT and other shipping fees) of eligible *AmazonSmile* purchases to the charitable organisations selected by their customers ie Leeds City Mission. You then progress to making your purchases and the percentage donated is allocated to Leeds City Mission. Amazon then transfer accumulated amounts at various points in the year.

Birstall News

Birstall Community Church have been able to recommence their Sunday services since the beginning of February. They are pleased to report that one or two new people have settled at the church. In recent weeks numbers attending have also been increasing. They are very encouraged by this. At the moment they are giving their attention to the repair and upgrade of the Minor Hall. They are installing a new heating system, inserting a suspended ceiling, repairing a roof leak etc in anticipation of being able to re-launch programmes as coronavirus recedes and restrictions are lifted. Government is asking churches and other Third Sector organisations to play a role in organising activities that will reduce isolation and improve mental health post pandemic. This presents unique opportunities for churches to engage with the general public providing practical help and gospel hope.

The congregation are also looking forward to future opportunities, post pandemic, when we can resume occasional joint services and events together.

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SUNDAY	10.30 am	Worship Service
MONDAY	2.00 pm 4.00 pm	Crafts Group Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

- All midweek meetings suspended during the Coronavirus Outbreak –

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EASTER QUIZ - *answers*

1. Pontius Pilate, after which he washed his hands as a sign that he was not responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus
4. Effigies of Judas 3. Linen 4. A cave-like tomb
5. Two - one where the head of Jesus had been and one at the feet (John 20v12)
6. Thomas, who is told by the disciples that Jesus rose from the grave
7. Three 8. Barabbas 9. Golgotha 10. A donkey

Directions to Morley Community Church at Zion Chapel

By Foot

Walk 100 metres up the pedestrianized section of Queen Street from Morley Town Hall. The Market and the Queens Hotel are on your left. Opposite is Carl's Cobblers & the entrance to Beryl Burton Gardens. Turn right into Beryl Burton Gardens entrance, walk through the courtyard into Merlyn-Rees Avenue and you will see the church directly ahead.

By Bus

Buses 46, 47, 65, 200, 201, 201a, 205, 425, 425a, 427, 51, 52
Alight at Morley Town Hall

By Car

The chapel is in the bottom corner of Morrisons Car Park in the centre of Morley. Park your car in the car park and enter the churchyard by the parsonage house at the corner with Merlyn-Rees Avenue. There is also parking in the church car park by the entrance gates in Merlyn Rees Avenue. Also on Sundays - additional parking in adjoining Groundwork Offices Car Park

MORLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Below are the current regular weekly activities of the church. Physical worship services are taking place at Zion Chapel, Merlyn Rees Avenue, off Wesley Street, Morley, LS27 9SL (at bottom corner of Morrison's Car Park) All of these are streamed on Zoom over the internet for the duration of the coronavirus outbreak (ID 9638133406 & passcode R0mans08 – please note '0' is the numeral zero, not the letter 'O'). Normal services and activities will be resumed as soon as possible!

SUNDAY	10.00 am	Worship Service <i>During the current coronavirus lockdown a worship service is held at Zion Chapel observing social distancing and other related safety protocols. The service is also streamed on Zoom for those unable to attend the normal service</i>
TUESDAY	7.30 pm	Zoom Prayer Session <i>A short prayer session over Zoom interceding for the needs of Morley and the wider world.</i>
WEDNESDAY	11.00 am	Zoom Coffee Morning <i>Join others over the internet or on the telephone for coffee, chat and quiz.</i>
THURSDAY	7.30– 8.45 pm	Zoom Prayer & Bible Hour <i>Studying Scripture together over the internet</i>

Further Details:

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