

KNAPHILL METHODIST CHURCH MAGAZINE



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SUNDAY SERVICES

10am - Morning Worship (includes Junior and Youth Church)

Our services are warm and cordial. We include traditional and contemporary hymns and songs, led by our worship group. The first 15 minutes of the service includes children and young people before going to their own groups.

The sermons are Bible based and are often themed over several weeks. Holy Communion is generally on the second Sunday of every month. After the service everyone is welcome to join us for refreshments, a time for a chat and to get to know visitors.

6.30pm - Monthly Evening Holy Communion

This is usually the fourth Sunday of the month. This is a small intimate service of Communion with about 15 or so people, many from other churches in the village. You will be made most welcome.

If you would like to worship on a Sunday evening when we do not have a service, you will be able to at these churches:

2nd Sunday of the month - Holy Trinity church at 6.30pm.

3rd Sunday of the month - St Saviour's church, Brookwood at 6.00pm.

For further information see the notice board outside the church contact:

admin@knaphill-methodist-church.com

or see: www.knaphill-methodist-church.com

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Message from Dave:



Dear Friends,

I thought it might be helpful to explain some of the circumstances of my return from sabbatical. Several of you have heard various stories, but this is meant to give you the overall picture.

I had to abandon many of my plans for the sabbatical. I became too tired to manage the academic study, because my father suffered several medical emergencies. There were six in one week in December. Even Christmas Day began with an early morning call that led to an ambulance, and Christmas lunch was him and me sitting in his flat eating cheese rolls.

The key event came one Sunday in early January, when his carer arrived at breakfast time to find him on the bedroom floor with a gash from his head. It seems he probably got out of bed unnecessarily in the night, lost balance, and smacked into the glass mirror on his wardrobe. This led to hospital trip, where they determined he was now unsafe to live at home.

Thus the second half of the sabbatical involved my sister and me searching for a care home that would take Dad permanently. There were not many with spaces, and some that did were quite unsuitable, but eventually we placed Dad with a home in Aldershot.

That has alleviated a lot of our worries about his health and care, but we still have a mountain of admin to do. We are selling his flat, seeking financial advice, and caught in a dispute about funding between the home and Hampshire County Council.

I have also been having my annual medication review with the GP. The surgery had already picked up on an abnormal liver function score in a blood test, but that seems simply to be due to my blood pressure tablets.

However, I also reported a couple of symptoms which I thought (from reading the leaflets) were side-effects of my medication. The doctor said that was possible, but then asked what had been going on in my life. When I told her about the traumas with Dad, and the staffing convulsions in the circuit that hit us two years ago, she said I could also have been over-stressed. Knowing that there is a history of depression in my family (three close relatives have had it), she did not want me to end up with it, too. So she is investigating my symptoms as either side-effects or the consequence of stress.

In all of this, the circuit and District have stayed in touch with me. The question arose about how I would re-enter circuit ministry with all these unresolved tensions. Several suggestions were made, but the best one was to do what the Methodist Church officially says ministers should do, and no more. That is, we divide each working day into three sessions – morning, afternoon, and evening – and I just work

two of those sessions a day. We ministers are used to working much more than that, and congregations are used to us doing so, but it is not the official advice. You might say I am 'working to rule'!

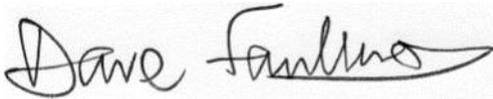
It is also the case that in my circumstances if I had come back working three sessions a day, I would most likely have soon ended up going off sick for an extended period. I didn't want to risk that.

To avoid any confusion, let me make it clear that my symptoms are not sinister but treatable once we know the source, and that I have not been diagnosed with depression.

So there you go. This is not the normal minister's letter, but I hope it lays everything out as clearly as possible. If you have heard partial accounts, I trust this fills in necessary information. If you have heard rumours, this article gives you the truth, and if you have heard anything to the contrary you should dismiss it.

Please pray for my family and me. I will continue to pray for you.

Your minister and friend,



Dave Faulkner

Church Family News



- We wish **Linda and Paul Flude** all the best as they have moved to a new home in St Johns.
- **David & Lorna Nodder** have moved further afield and now live in Hook, near Basingstoke. Come and visit us now and again.
- We are happy to see **Vida Roberts** back with us after three months in Ghana, where she has been visiting her family.
- Please keep **Sylvia Dowding** in your prayers as she continues her treatment during the next few months.
- We are very sad to report the passing of **Anne Morton**, John's wife. Our sympathy is with John and his family at this time.
- **Pam Steven's father, Bob** passed away last month. We are thinking of Pam and her family right now.

Confirmation and Reception into Membership of the Methodist Church

- ❖ Do you want to explore a little more about your faith and what it means to make a Christian commitment?
- ❖ Are you considering becoming confirmed and received as a member of the Methodist Church at one of the churches in the Wey Valley Methodist Circuit?

Then why not come along to a series of informal meetings which will explore the whole idea of Christian commitment, living a Christian life and being a Methodist.

The meetings will include plenty of space to ask questions.

This is a time of exploration, so even if you are not sure whether you want to become a church member, come along to think it through. If you are already a member, you would be welcome to join these meetings as a form of refresher. If you have been confirmed in another denomination, but are now worshipping in a Methodist Church, and would like to know more, you are also welcome.

Services of confirmation and the reception of new members will be arranged with your ministers and held in your own churches during 2017.

The meetings are being held on the following days :

Wednesday 26 April 2017 7.30pm

Wednesday 3 May 2017 7.30pm

Wednesday 17 May 2017 7.30pm

Wednesday 31 May 2017 7.30pm

these will all be held in the Circuit Office at Merrow Methodist Church, Bushy Hill Drive, Guildford GU1 2SH and will be led by Rev. Claire Potter

It is important that everyone who is interested tries to attend all of these meetings

If you would like to find out more, or if you are planning to come, please contact Claire Potter on telephone : 01483 575667

Wey Valley Circuit Gifts

At the inauguration service for the Wey Valley Circuit, each church exchanged a gift with another church. We received a mug from Godalming. The story behind it is as follows:



"The building on the mug is the old town hall and is known affectionately as the Pepperpot because of its shape. The Pepperpot stands at the junction of the High Street and Church Street. We chose it because it is seen very much as the symbol of Godalming. The upper room is now a function room and the arched area underneath a place for market stalls and gatherings. The Pepperpot is very much at the heart of the communal events of the life of Godalming .

Every Christmas a crib is placed there during Advent and on a Saturday in December a procession of Mary and Joseph and the Godalming Mayor and Town Councillors process down the High Street to join others at the Pepperpot for the service of blessing the crib. Similarly the ecumenical Good Friday march of witness ends there with a short service. Incidentally the design of the Pepperpot on the mugs is by a former member of our Junior Church."

From Sylvia Kelley, Godalming Church



The mug is on the dresser in the Welcome Area

CAMEO

Come And Meet Each Other



We meet on 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month in room 3 at our church and on average have had about twenty folk attending. We invite all who are free on a Wednesday to come along.

Our first meeting after Easter is on 3rd May and we have the Rev. Peter Hills as the speaker. We have got to know Peter over the last few months during the time he has been helping out while Dave Faulkner has been on his Sabbatical. Please come along if you can.

The proposed programme for the following weeks is:

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| May 17th | New Zealand - <i>Barbara & Andy Humphries</i> |
| June 7th | Outing - <i>details will be in "The Notices"</i> |
| June 21st | Robb Peters |
| July 5th | Reflections (part 2) - <i>Eileen Lane</i> |
| July 19th | Afternoon Tea - <i>raising money for Leprosy Mission</i> |

Ella Allen 830154

Who's Who at KMC

Recently we have become aware that folk are not sure who our Leadership Team and Stewards are. So to put the record straight please see below:

The Leadership Team & Stewards 2016/7

Leadership Team are: Dave Faulkner, Raj Chhetri, Katrina Welch, Pam Stevens, Stephen Gurd, Lynda Shore, Allan Wright, Yvette Wright and Barbara Humphries. Church Stewards are: Stephen Gurd, Katrina Welch and Pam Stevens. We also have Occasional Stewards who are: Marilyn Meller, Shirley Chase, Gill Ball and Helen Brice. We still have a vacancy for a Senior Steward.

(Note that some of these names may change at the AGM on 9th April).

KMC Administrator/Church Council Secretary

Barbara Humphries is now doing both these roles. Please send entries for The Notices and other administrative related information to the **new** email address: admin@knaphill-methodist-church.com

Public Open Days to View the New Hospice

Woking & Sam Beare Hospices will be unveiling its new 20-bed hospice in Goldsworth Park to the public with a series of three open days.

The free events will run from 10am to 1pm on Saturday 29th April, 3pm to 8pm on Tuesday 2nd May, and 1am to 4pm on Wednesday 3rd May at the hospice in Goldsworth Park Centre, Woking, GU21 3LG.

Visitors will be able to tour the building to see Wellbeing Centre and in-patient facilities, and speak to staff and volunteers about the new state-of-the-art facilities and how they will benefit patients, their loved ones and the hospice staff in delivering care. Refreshments will be available in the café area.

Interim CEO and Director of Nursing Jayne Cooper said: 'We are delighted to share our new building with local residents and organisations, so many of whom have generously donated towards our capital appeal. Without their donations of both funds and many practical items we would not be able to unveil this wonderful and much-needed facility. We would like to say a huge thank you to all our hospice supporters and we look to welcoming them at our open days.'

The new hospice will enable increasingly joined-up end-of-life care delivered from a centre of excellence. The Wellbeing Centre is adjacent to physiotherapy and counselling suites within the building, allowing quick and easy access to a range of support. Training facilities for staff will also promote the sharing of up-to-date knowledge and techniques within the hospice itself and with its partner organisations.

70 per cent of Woking & Sam Beare Hospices' work will continue to be delivered in people's own homes across North Surrey. The community nursing teams (one will continue to be based in Weybridge, one in the new hospice) will be able to access a comprehensive range of joined-up clinical and therapeutic support for those receiving treatment at home.

If you would like to support Woking & Sam Beare Hospices to deliver end-of-life care to 1,400 people each year, and their families, please visit www.wsbhospice.co.uk.

About Woking & Sam Beare Hospice

Woking & Sam Beare Hospice is a patient-centred charity that delivers specialist palliative care to adult patients of all ages who have life-limiting and terminal illnesses. We cover the North West Surrey region, providing free of charge holistic care and support services for patients, their families and carers. We care for over 1,400 patients both in our hospice and in their own homes (where over 70% of our care is delivered), enabling patient choice and the best quality of life.

We care for adults of all ages with a wide range of life limiting conditions such as cancer, heart disease, Motor Neurone Disease (MND), chronic pulmonary conditions, Parkinson's disease and Multiple Sclerosis (MS). We help patients to manage their symptoms, which are often complex and why they require the expertise of our Clinical Nurse Specialists and specialist doctors.

Our services enable us to offer our patients holistic care, which means we offer practical, emotional, social and spiritual support as well as managing their medical needs. We offer day care services where patients receive assessments, treatments and therapies, as well as emotional and spiritual support. We also deliver counselling for our patients and their families, including child bereavement services and school support programmes.

We are a charity, and while we receive some government funding, around 75% of what we deliver is funded through our charity shops and fundraising activities. We could not do this without the generosity of all of our supporters, volunteers and the local community.



Reflection

Raj Chhetri

Whilst I was living with my late elder sister, her Gurkha husband and their children I had applied to join the British Regiment rather than the Gurkhas. The Gurkhas were paid about 15% of the British soldiers' pay. Also wide disparity in the Length of Service and Pension roused me to apply for Royal Army Medical Corp. When I did not receive a reply I began to turn to God through His Son Jesus Christ from 1965 onwards. From 1959 my mother with a meagre salary still sent me to Christian Missionary Schools in Malaya and Singapore. So, I gradually and eventually stopped praying to idols.

I had no basic education on Christian rituals and customs of the Western World. A British Officer in the Gurkhas would give us a present as the Gurkhas children were invited a Christmas Party in the Navy, Army, Air Force Institute --NAAFI-- for a taste of British chocolates, sweets and lemonade drinks. A man in white beard and moustache wearing a red dress was the impression of Christmas.

Through Missionary schools I began to have a very different picture from the book Heroes of March - Old Testament characters and the Gospel of John and Matthew and Paul's Epistles.

I prayed that I could come to UK to do my nursing training in the NHS as Army did not reply to my letter. In St Peter's Hospital Chertsey, as a student nurse (1969/70) I joined the Nurses Christian Fellowship and took patients to the Hospital Chapel in the Ramp. It was a luke warm approach until my elder sister died from a brain tumour. Six months later depression caused by bereavement engulfed me. I was helpless as suicidal thoughts tortured me in the dark depth of depression seized as I struggled with bereavement. In desperation I once again turned to Christianity and sought help from the vicar of Holy Trinity (1976). So began my 2nd journey.

I began to learn about the Shrove Tuesday, Maundy Thursday and other British Christian Tradition regarding Lent and the Easter. I was intrigued by 40 days, which significance I am still learning. My wife is Dutch, so I was intrigued by the "festive"

carnival which features in Germany and Holland and in Latin America - an export of Europe. Christmas festival in UK was and still is intriguing. I noticed the local cultural impact on clearly a religious rite/festival.

Eventually I came to the conclusion that without the fulfilment of God's promise and the prophetic words of the prophets of the Old Testament and John the Baptist in the New Testament we would be lost in this Materialistic World. So I realised the significance of the Lent before Christ's Crucifixion and the Easter Rising, which are integral to the birth of Jesus the Messiah.

I am still learning as I endeavour to fathom the depth, the width and the height of Christianity which impinges on the 3-dimensional human-being=the Mind, the Body and the Spirit. Jesus Christ during his Ministry took account of all three to save the soul of men. So here we have in the Christian calendar= the Advent, the birth, the wilderness of 40 days, the Ministry, the Betrayal, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection together an entity of human salvation - of the soul subject to the Judgement Day. Every day I recite the hymn= Guide me - Great Jehovah and put my trust in Psalm 103 and 139 and Jesus commandments as sustenance to my faith being wobbled by Materialism/Consumerism of this temporal world.

The April Coffee Morning is on Saturday 22nd April, 10am to Midday

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Coffee Morning 10am to midday

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Saturday 20th May 2017

Movie starts at 10.15am

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French Baptism - *Al Fresco*

Last year in late August our usual Sunday morning church service was held outdoors on a warm and sunny day in the garden of two members of our congregation.

The people in question live out in the country and have a long garden sloping downwards, at the bottom of which in a beautiful shady spot is a fourth century baptistery built in the shape of a cross.

It had been decided that this historic pool would be used for the baptism (not by immersion) of two very small children in our church family. One of these families had English relations who did not speak French, travelling over to attend. Rob and I had been asked to translate part of the welcome as well as the baptismal liturgy, and to read this in the service. Rob also read one of the lessons in English and I read the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling.

When the moment of the actual baptisms came, our pastor, who is a delightful young Hungarian lady and speaks French perfectly, removed her shoes and invited each family in turn to do likewise and follow her down into the shallow but very cold water. These two baptisms were both moving and unforgettable for the entire congregation and Rob and I felt very privileged to participate in a small way.



After the service there was a "vin d'honneur" accompanied by delicious canapés on the lovely terrace looking down over the sloping garden. We were introduced to the English visitors who were very pleased that they had been able to understand more of the service than they had been expecting! Here in France we are keeping very busy and are happily settled. It is hard to believe it is almost a year since we emigrated permanently to live in what had been our second home since 2002. However the fact that we had already spent long periods of time here and had many friends as well as being integrated into the wider family of the local Protestant Church meant that our transition was relatively easy. As many of you know, Rob takes a service (all in French) from time to time. Here there is a difference in that he is also allowed to lead a Communion service.

We are looking forward to seeing some of you when we return to the UK in June before flying to the States where all being well we shall have the excitement of meeting our first grandchild.

*Greetings from us both to you all. **Ann Gill***

Church Notice Board

How a simple mistake can change everything!

- Wednesday the ladies liturgy will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing "Put me in my little bed accompanied by the pastor."
- At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be "What is Hell?" Come early and listen to our choir practice.
- A songfest was held at the Methodist church on Wednesday.
- The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: "I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours."
- Weight Watchers will meet at 7pm at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.
- The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement on Saturday.
- The pastor will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing, "Break Forth Into Joy."



British Cactus & Succulent Society

Woking & District Branch

We are a local branch of a National Society the BCSS. The society was formed in 1983 by the amalgamation of the two-major cactus & succulent societies in the UK- The National Cactus & Succulent Society and the Cactus & Succulent Society of Great Britain - both of which had long histories.

The objects of the society are to promote the study, conservation, propagation and cultivation of cacti & succulent plants.

Woking branch was started in 1951 and has continued ever since. We moved to Knaphill Methodist Church in 2006 after our previous venue closed. We meet indoors for eight months of the year Jan-May and Sept-November, always on the last Saturday of the month. These indoor meetings are frequently society speakers who talk about visits to plant habitats, members on their specialist interests, members plant discussion groups etc. During the afternoon of Saturday 27th May we will be holding a Cactus & Succulent show here in the church hall. Come and see our plants grown to perfection.

During the warmer weather, we meet in member's gardens, to view their plants and generally socialise. During this coming summer, we will be appearing at four public events. We start with the Surrey Heath Show on May Bank holiday Saturday. This will be followed by two events at RHS Wisley. The first in April when we will be supporting one of our societies specialist plant groups in the Hillside Centre. The second in June will be two days at the Plant Society event. This is for the various specialist UK plants societies to show themselves off over two days. Our last public event will be two days at the Egham Royal Show during the Saturday and Sunday of August bank holiday.

Many people have cacti and succulents on a windowsill indoors. But how many of

these are looked after properly. When were they last repotted? Are they fed in the growing season? Have they been watered correctly? These plants are little different from us in that they need a little TLC. You will be surprised at how good they can look.

If you want to know more about these fascinating plants come and join us at one of our meetings.

For more details; contact Hon. Sec. Trevor Jackman 01276 50236 or trevor@jackman.org.uk





Life is.... a Cup of Hot Chocolate

A group of graduates, well established in their careers, were talking at a reunion and decided to go and visit their old professor now retired. During the visit, the conversation turned to complaints about stress in their employment and lives. Offering his guests hot chocolate the professor went into the kitchen and returned with a large pot of hot chocolate and an assortment of cups – porcelain, glass, crystal, some plain looking, some expensive, some exquisite – telling them to help themselves to the hot chocolate.

When they all had a cup of hot chocolate in their hand the professor said “Notice that all the nice looking, expensive cups were taken, leaving behind the plain and cheap looking ones. While it is normal for you to want only the best for yourselves, that is the source of your problems and stress. The cup that you are drinking from adds nothing to the quality of the hot chocolate. In most cases it is just more expensive and in some cases even hides what we drink. What all of you really wanted was hot chocolate, not the cup, but you consciously went for the best cups..... And then you began eyeing each other’s cups.

Now consider this: Life is the hot chocolate, your job, money and position in society are the cups. They are just tools to hold and contain life. The cup you have does not define, nor change the quality of life you have. Sometimes by concentrating only on the cup, we fail to enjoy the hot chocolate God has provided us

God makes the hot chocolate, man chooses the cups. The happiest people don’t *have* the best of everything. They just *make* the best of everything that they have.”

Live simple. Love generously. Care deeply, speak kindly and enjoy your hot chocolate.

Author unknown



Suzi Hadlow

Desna Berry & I have met up with Suzi on several occasions. Suzi's carers from Ashbrook House always bring Suzi and collect her which is fantastic. We have taken her twice to Wisley, a favourite place of hers. The first time was just to visit the garden & to have lunch at the Hot Sausage café. The second occasion was recently to see the butterflies as a birthday treat. The latter was a great hit with Suzi.

In August I arranged an outing from church to Morden Hall Park so Suzi could join other friends too. We had a great day out enjoying the park which is a National Trust oasis in that area. I included a visit to the nearby children's farm and that was well received.

In December Desna & I went to meet Suzi at Wimbledon shopping centre. Our first port of call was a visit to Father Christmas. We then went for lunch & of course it had to be McDonalds! Our trip included a walk around the shops. All in all a good day out. Suzi always wishes to be remembered to her friends at KMC.

Eileen Lane



After a momentous year of events celebrating 150 years of Methodism in Knaphill, the KMC Broadway Group was formed following the Church General Meeting in October 2016, with a view to reviewing the options open to KMC to ensure an ongoing Methodist presence in the village. At the meeting, members had expressed an overwhelming desire for our Church to remain at the heart of Knaphill. However, as a result of the latest financial update from the Church Treasurer, it had become apparent that if we were to fulfil our ultimate dream of a new, modern Church building on the Broadway, to be used not only to worship God, but also offer service and outreach to our local Community, we urgently needed to address the current major shortfall in the Church's finances.

The KMC Broadway Group currently comprises James Geard, Allan Wright, Lynda Shore, Jane Ing, Helen Brice and Linda Todd, together with the essential support of Mike Allison (Lettings), Andy Humphries (Property) and Rob Gill (Website). At present, we meet each month and since inception have been looking at the following areas:

- Making the Church more financially secure, with the aim of strengthening the financial foundations on which to base the decisions regarding the future of our Church building.
- Identifying the best way that we, as a Church, can reach out and serve our local Community.
- Looking at ways to enhance the dynamic of our Worship and encourage new members.
- The Church website
- Addressing the need for more Church Stewards, particularly a Senior Steward.

From the outset, the KMC Broadway Group has recognised the need to make better use of the premises, not only to support our finances, but also to reach out and offer service to our Community, to encourage folk through our doors and welcome newcomers into our Church family. At present, we have several outside parties interested in hiring the hall and back rooms and negotiations are currently taking place which, hopefully, will more than fill the huge financial gap left by the loss of some outstandingly generous Church members and the Pied Piper Playgroup. Funding has been offered to clean the carpets in the back premises and

the lighting in the Welcome Area is to be improved, with the aim of making the area more attractive to further prospective hirers and also for ourselves.

Following the direct appeal made at the October meeting, there has been a marked increase in congregational giving and the number of KMC subscribers via 'Easyfundraising' continues to grow. An explanatory leaflet is available in the Welcome Area if you feel able to support the Church in this way, **at no extra cost to yourself**, when ordering goods online. (see below)

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There are **no catches or hidden charges** and KMC will be really grateful for your donations.

In addition, our monthly coffee mornings, which over the past two years have become a regular feature of our Church outreach life (and are eagerly anticipated by many of our more elderly Knaphill neighbours) continue to go from strength to strength and as well as raising much-needed funds, provide us with a golden opportunity to socialise with folk of all ages in a warm and welcoming environment.

The Group has recently designed new 'Welcome Cards' and these will be available shortly to hand out to all new visitors to our Church, in particular the families attending the free film show for children on Saturday 20th May.

Over the next few months, the KMC Broadway Group will be looking into the feasibility of:

- Creating a self-contained toilet area for children in/off the Hall to enable additional use of the remaining premises whilst children are on-site, and investigating possible grants to assist with funding.
- Setting up a Community bedding and children's clothing bank, with initial assistance from the Church in Weybridge.
- Using some of the bequest from the Deakin Trust to improve the heating system.

In the meantime, we are pleased to report that a number of new Church Steward nominations have been received ahead of the AGM on 9th April, at which time we will be seeking the views of the congregation regarding continued use of the Hall for services and the impact this has on our worship.

The Group is particularly grateful to all those who work so hard "behind the scenes" and generously give their time in support of our current endeavours - negotiating and arranging lettings, cleaning and maintaining the property, assisting with the current Sunday morning worship arrangements, preparing and printing posters and reviewing and updating the Church website to ensure that the most up to date information is readily available to all.

Our Methodist predecessors gifted the Church to the Community *"for the glory of God and the use and advantage of the people residing in Knaphill"* trusting that *"for many generations the Church would be centre of spiritual activity in the neighbourhood"*. We hope that with God's help we can continue to maintain and grow the legacy they have handed on to us.

"We are in the right place here and now, and are required to do what we can to make a difference!"

The KMC Broadway Group

Please join us for a Coffee Morning
in aid of Cancer Research UK

Celebration Coffee Morning

Trinity Methodist Church
Brewery Road, Woking, GU21 4LH

Saturday 6 May 2017
10:00am-14:00pm

There will be a variety of stalls, including homemade
cakes and preserves



www.cruk.org

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(1103). Northern Ireland charity registration pending.



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Thursday 27th April:

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(including a plant stall)**

10:30am - 12 noon

Everyone welcome

St Mary's Church, Quarry
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Services



Holy Week

13th April *Maundy Thursday*

7.30pm Tenebrae Service at Trinity Methodist,
Woking with Paul Chesworth.

8pm Ecumenical service at Knaphill Baptist

14th April *Good Friday*

9.45am Walk of Witness from St Hugh of Lincoln,
Victoria Rd, followed by

10.30am Ecumenical service at Holy Trinity, Knaphill.

2pm Reflective Service at KMC
with Elizabeth Gurd

16th April *Easter Sunday*

8am Holy Communion
with Dave Faulkner

10am Morning Worship
with Rabson Ziso

23rd April

10am Morning Worship
with Lyn McKay

6.30pm Holy Communion
with Asif Das

30th April

10am Morning Worship
with Dave Faulkner

7th May

10am Morning Worship
with Rosemary Lee

14th May

10am Holy Communion
with Dave Faulkner

21st May

10am Morning Worship
with Vivien Gerhold

28th May

10am Morning Worship
with Graham Pearcey

6.30pm Holy Communion
with Asif Das