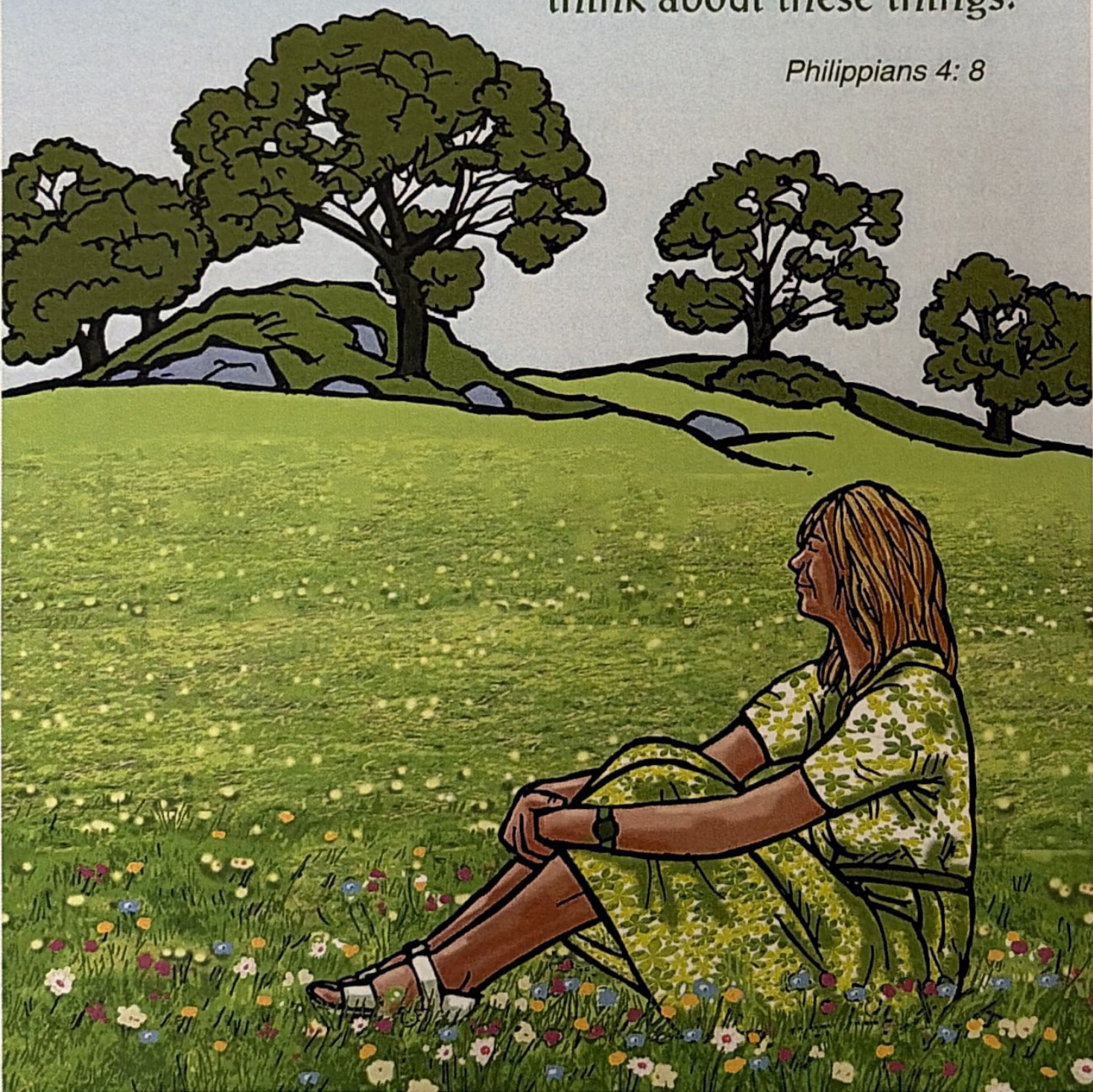


Finally, beloved, whatever is true,
whatever is honourable, whatever is just,
whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing,
whatever is commendable,
if there is any excellence
and if there is anything worthy of praise,
think about these things.

Philippians 4: 8



From the Vicar.....

Dear Friends,

You may have already realised that I'm not a great sports fan, however even I try to take an interest in the odd sporting event and both Wimbledon and the 2026 Fifa World Cup have been holding my attention over the last few days. Interestingly, this is the first World Cup to be hosted by three nations (USA, Canada and Mexico) and games will be played in stadiums in sixteen different cities. The World Cup is held every four years and the football pundits usually seek to try to work out who has the best chance of lifting the FIFA World Cup Trophy. Brazil, Argentina, Germany, France and Spain are always expected to do really well and reach the latter stages of the tournament, however there has been the unexpected twist that Germany has been knocked out. Supporters of England are consistently hopeful that football will return home for the first time since 1966. This year, there is no clear favourite for the World Cup and the early games have produced some unexpected results. The team from Cape Verde defied all expectations in achieving impressive draws with Spain and Uruguay. Headlines like Cape Verde's Story Continues continued in newspapers and the Cape Verde goalkeeper, Vozinha, saw his number of Instagram followers rise from 40,000 to 15 million in just one week. He has

emerged as one of the stars of the tournament and the quality of his goalkeeping against Spain has led many commentators to reflect that this was the performance of his life. The World Cup has the potential to transform a footballer's life for ever, as a sports commentator reflected: "A World Cup can absolutely transform a profile. It can be a crowning moment for an icon and also a time to announce the arrival of the next great thing."

I've also enjoyed watching our local lads, Marcus Rashford and Axel Tuanzebe who were both pupils at Ashton on Mersey School and hearing about their transformation over the years courtesy of the BBC interview with the school's current head-teacher.



My favourite transformation so far has been at Wimbledon when the player Naomi Osaka arriving on court in an all-white custom kimono - inspired look which paid tribute to her Japanese heritage which we all looked at and wondered how on earth is she going to play tennis in that, she then removed that beautiful outer garment to reveal her playing outfit.

We may not all be international footballers or compete at the highest level of another sport, but we can all experience transformation that is truly life-changing. This is offered to each of us by Jesus Christ. Think about our own St Paul or Saul who we read about in Acts of the Apostles.

When we first encounter Saul he was involved in persecuting the Early Church. Then, one day on the road to Damascus, his life was to be changed forever (Acts 9).

Jesus appeared to him, called him by name, and he was transformed from being a persecutor of Christians to being a proclaimer of the Good News. He was changed from being a doubter to become a believer. Jesus Christ still offers transformation today.

I wonder as we go into summer, what transformations have inspired you over the years and what would you like transforming in your life, the lives of your loved ones and in our locality.

Yours in faith and prayer,
Vicar Becky



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new email for hall bookings—
hallbookingstpaul@outlook.com**

Tuesday Group

At our June meeting we met Paul Jamieson who is a founder member of Manchester Bloods Bikers! They are a charitable organisation which provides the collection and delivery of vital resources, not only locally but as far as Birmingham, Sheffield, Barnsley, Liverpool and Chester. The group has developed into a corporate charity, delivering blood, baby milk, medicines and tissue supplies. All are unpaid volunteers who give their time willingly. Three members also promote the organisation and seek financial resources through grants and donations. It was a fascinating talk! Tuesday Group always welcomes new members. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month in the church hall, (excluding July and August). Please phone 07473 287 730 for more information.

Carole and Diana

PS - We have just heard the sad news of the death of our dear friend Doris Heads. She will be sadly missed and we pray she now rests in peace and will rise in glory. Doris surrounded by bubbles below.



Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
1 Samuel 24

God chose Saul to be the King of Israel, but Saul chose to disobey Him. God said that the next king would not be Saul's son.

Saul didn't know that God had chosen David to be the next king.



David was very successful as a fighter and very popular.



Saul became jealous and angry.

David had to go on the run and hide.



When he wasn't fighting the Philistines, Saul tried to catch David.

One day, Saul and his army were in En-Gedi. Saul needed to pee, so he went into a sheep fold built next to a cave...

David and his men were hiding at the back of the cave!



God has given you a chance to kill him!

David crept over and cut a piece off Saul's robe.



Saul didn't notice.

Then David felt bad.



He is God's chosen king. Having the chance to do something doesn't make it right.

David waited until Saul was far enough away then he shouted to him.



Your majesty, I could have killed you today, but I knew it was wrong. I want to prove to you I'm not trying to harm you.



David, you are better than me. I would have killed you but you were kind.

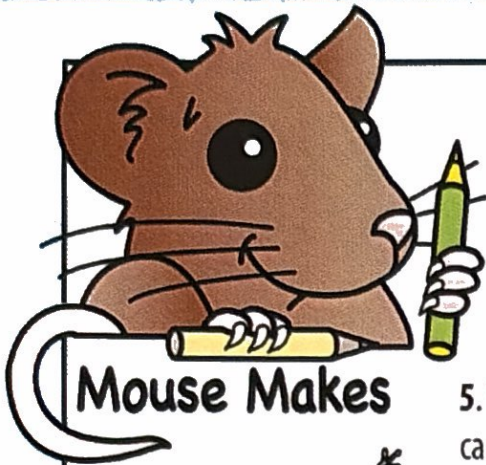


Now I know you will be the next king, but please look after my family.



David promised, and Saul and his army went home.





1. What bird makes its nest on high?
Job 39:27



2. What ate the seeds along the path?
Matthew 13:4

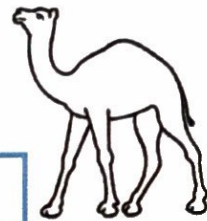


3. The hair of which animal was used to make curtains?
Exodus 36:14

5. What plague came out of the River Nile?
Exodus 8:6



4. What insect can we learn from?
Proverbs 6:6



7. Which animal was Jesus compared to?
John 1:29



6. What animal would go through the eye of a needle easier than a rich person?
Luke 18:25

B I B L E

8. What bird did Noah release from the ark first?
Genesis 8:7



9 across. In what creature's mouth was a coin found?
Matthew 17:27



CREATURES



9 down. What lives in holes?
Matthew 8:20



10. What insect would God send to destroy the enemy?
Deut 7:20



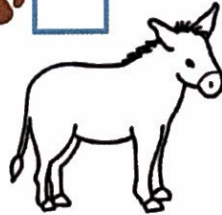
11. What animals eat crumbs from under the table?
Matthew 15:27



12. Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?
Luke 3:22



13. Which animal did Jesus ride on?
Matthew 21:7



14. What bird did God provide for food in the wilderness?
Exodus 16:13



15. What insects did John eat in the wilderness?
Matthew 3:4



16. Which animal is the "mightiest among beasts"?
Proverbs 30:30

A bit of a snapshot

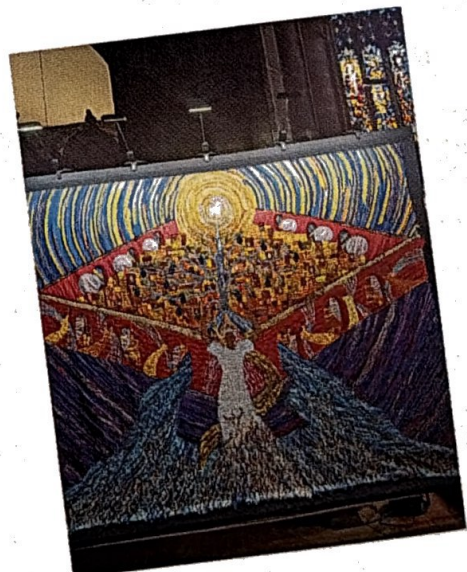
The Archdeacon's Visitation with our New Churchwarden and sides-people.



A four-legged visitor to the Hall



A snapshot of 2 the 44 embroidery panels from the exhibition 'Threads Through the Bible' held at Chester Cathedral by the textile artist Jacqui Parkinson



from recent weeks

St Paul's Foundation Day with Sale Festival
and the Manchester School of Architecture.

We had a specially commissioned Lego set based on an invention by James Joule.
Tower Tours were popular and folks enjoyed the cream teas in the tea-room.
Sale Guides, Brownies and Rainbows also ran games, crafts and a tombola.
Plus we were joined by Sale Community Brass Band



Reflecting Faith: Intercessions

Last month we reflected on the Creed within our service. This month, we consider what comes next.

In the Book of Common Prayer, the Creed and the sermon appear in a different order, but in both traditions intercessions follow. In Common Worship, they come straight after the Creed.

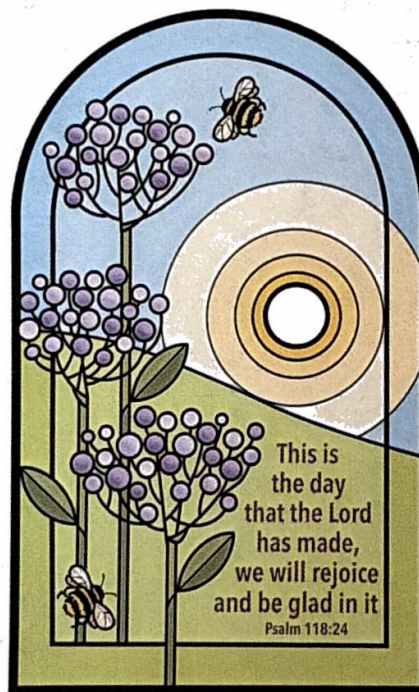
By this point, we may feel we have already prayed a great deal, so what makes intercessions different?

Intercessions focus entirely on the needs of others. They are public prayers, not centred on 'me' but on the wider world. They gather the concerns of the Church, the world, our community, those in need, and those who have died, along with those who mourn and as a whole congregation we bring them before God.

They are not, repeat not, a time to slip in a couple of adverts for next week's summer fair and a prayer for enough volunteers to come forward – please see Mrs Jones after the service - or to tell the congregation of someone's ill health or funeral arrangements!

These prayers usually follow that order, though sometimes in reverse. Either way, there is a clear pattern that helps the congregation engage. We may begin broadly with the world and move towards the local and personal, or start close to home and widen our view.

For example, with a theme such as farming, intercessions might include churches in rural communities worldwide, countries dependent on food production, government ministers responsible for agriculture and fisheries, local farmers and food workers, and those in need or recently bereaved within the community.



Style matters as much as content. These are the prayers of the people, so they should use language that feels natural and accessible. Often, simplicity works best.

This month Listen carefully to the intercessions when you attend a service. Do they follow a clear,

engaging pattern? Is the language accessible? Which prayers stay with you through the week? Who leads them, and from where?

David Pickup, a solicitor, considers church buildings

Church is cool place to be

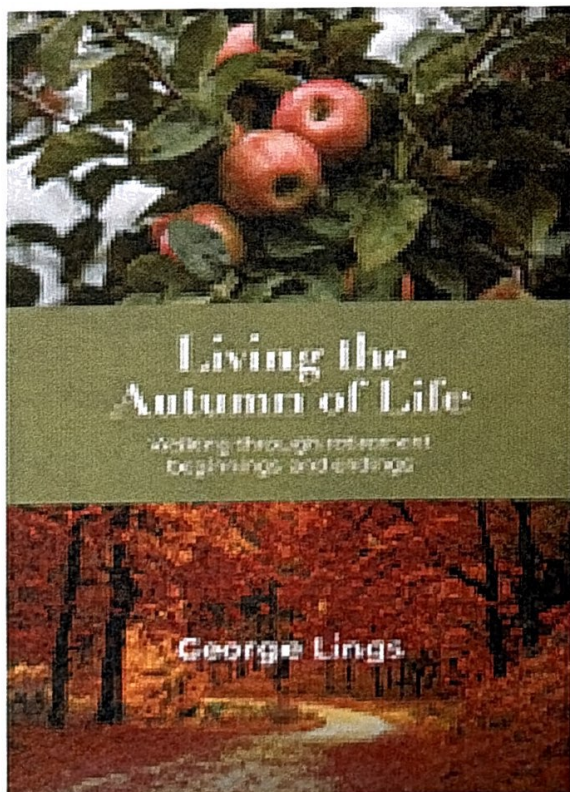
About noon the following day, Peter went up on the roof to pray... (Acts 10 9)

This is a special passage for me, as it was the first one I read as part of Scripture Union reading notes at the age of 13. It fits in neatly with the theme of how people in Bible times kept cool.

Two thousand years ago, houses were built of traditional materials like stone and wattle. Windows were high up to help reduce smells from outside. Wooden lattice was used in wall openings and doorways usually faced south or east to increase light and

warmth from the sun. In the hot months, people spent the evenings on their roof to enjoy the cooler air. This is where St Peter was when he had a vision of God's welcoming to all Jewish people also to all others.

Have you thought of opening your church up as a cool place? Like most things it needs to be planned carefully with ground rules, clarity and safety uppermost. Can people bring their own drinks? Are you offering prayer spaces as well? Who will run it? It may be an option as churches are usually cool and could offer drinks and company. Probably not a good idea on the roof!



Living the Autumn of Life: Walking through retirement beginnings and endings

By George Lings, BRF, £12.99

Autumn is a time of gains and losses: fruit being harvested, and leaves falling. This book charts the experience of living through both realities, drawn from the author's own life and from the views of interviewees.

Informed by historic and contemporary reading, it offers snapshots of later life, taken against a backdrop of ageism in society and church. George Lings reflects on the identity of the 'active elderly', and also considers through a biblical lens the challenges and opportunities that this season brings.

National Allotment Week – 10th to 16th August

If you like allotments, then this week is for you.

It raises awareness of the very practical good that renting an allotment can do, in both providing space to grow your own food, but also in encouraging more connectedness with your immediate community.

This year the theme is ‘Grow to Learn – Lifelong Lessons from the Allotment’. This highlights how time on the plot acts as a living classroom, teaching vital life skills such as resilience, patience, and creative problem-solving.

The National Allotment Society began in 1901, with the formation of the Agricultural Organisation Society. It grew rapidly, until by the time of WW2, from 1939 to 1945 there were

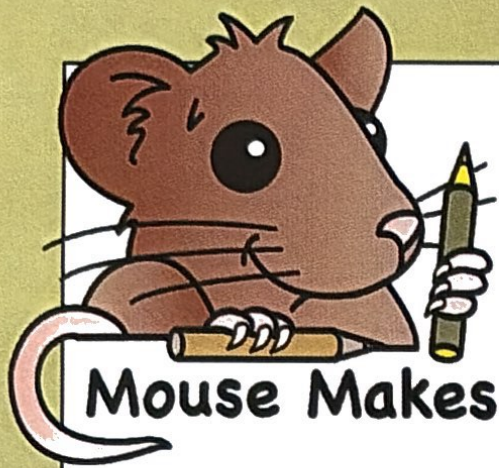
1.4 million plots supporting the ‘Dig for Victory’ campaign.

Nowadays there are about 330,000 allotment plots across the UK, managed by hundreds of different local councils and independent societies. The average rent is about £45 a year for a standard 5-pole plot (125 sq. metres).

If you want an allotment, you will have to wait. Demand for plots is currently at an all-time high, making the average wait 37 months. London is averaging 69 months, while in Islington, some people have been on the list for more than a decade.

The best crops for first-time allotmenters? You might want to try potatoes, onions, garlic, runner beans, courgettes, carrots, salad leaves, beetroot or strawberries.





Mouse Makes

1. To which city did God send Jonah?

Jonah 1:1-2



2. Where did Paul travel to after seeing a vision?

Acts 16:9-10

MOAB

3. Which sea did Jesus walk beside before he went up on the mountain?

Matthew 15:29

5. Which town did Naomi and Ruth travel to after leaving Moab?

Ruth 1:22



6. Where did Paul and Barnabas go after being persecuted in Antioch?

Acts 13:51

4 across

After Paul was stoned, where did he travel to with Barnabas?

Acts 14:19-20

LYSTRA

B I B L E

4 down

Where was Saul travelling to when Jesus appeared to him?

Acts 9:3



EGYPT



7 across

Where did the Church in Jerusalem send Barnabas?

Acts 11:22

JERUSLEM

J O U R N E Y S

7 down

Where did Noah's ark come to rest after its journey?

Genesis 8:4

9. To which city did Philip travel to proclaim Christ?

Acts 8:5

10. To which river did people travel out to to be baptised?

Mark 1:5



11. After a five day journey where did Paul arrive?

Acts 20:6

GALILEE

12. Which sea did Moses walk through to get away from the Egyptians?

Exodus 15:4

8. To where did Mary and Joseph flee to get away from Herod?

Matthew 2:13



13. Where did Paul travel to after he left Athens?

Acts 18:1

JUDEA

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Luke 7:1-10, Matthew 8:5-13

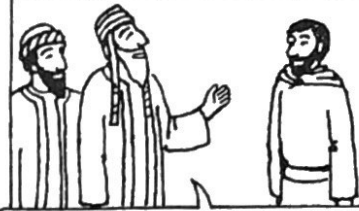
When the Romans invaded Israel, they used soldiers to keep order. For the centurion in Capernaum it was more than just a job...

The centurion had a young servant who was in great pain and dying.



When he heard that Jesus was near, he asked the town leaders to ask Jesus for help.

The leaders told Jesus..



This man deserves your help. He loves our people.

He has even built us a meeting place!



This could have been a tricky situation, for Jews never went into the houses of non-Jews.



But Jesus said..

I will go and heal the boy.



But the centurion knew that, as a Jew, Jesus could not go into the houses of non-Jews so as Jesus got near, he sent some friends to him.



He says he isn't worthy enough for you to come to his house.

But he says he understands authority and knows you have it. You only have to say so and his servant will be healed

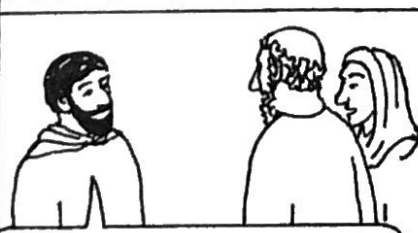


Jesus was amazed!



I have never met anyone in Israel with as much faith.

He said to the friends...



You may go now. What he has believed has happened.

When the friends got to the house they found the servant completely healed!



Military chaplains vital to “spiritual resilience” of service members

The key role played by Church of Scotland military chaplains at a time of rising international tensions has been recently highlighted at the General Assembly.

Group Captain (Ret'd) Andrew Tait, who is convener of the Committee on Chaplains to HM Forces, said that as people in the services "prepared like never before" for whatever demands the country asked of them, chaplains would stand alongside them "wherever they go and whatever they do".

Mr Tait went on to refer to the "dangerous state of the .”world today.” He said: "There is war in Europe, tension in the Persian Gulf and many other conflicts and hotspots around the world. Some informed commentators believe this country is closer to major conflict than it has been for many years.

"As a result, the men and women of his Majesty's Armed Forces are preparing like never before to meet whatever demands the Government and the country ask of them.

"Chaplains stand alongside the people of the Services wherever they go and whatever they do, to support them and care for them morally, pastorally and spiritually.

"Chaplains, of any faith, working with those of all faiths and no faith, are there to listen, to advise and to support.

Time Prayer

Father,

We are all so busy. We rush here and there, trying to meet deadlines, trying to fit more and more into our already full days. So often we seem to run out of energy and time. Sometimes we wonder what it's all about.

Help us, Lord to recognise that we *have* time. You have given us every day of our lives. Help us to choose wisely how we use our life time. Help us to spend time with you first; to learn your ways; to encounter the living Jesus in the Bible and in prayer. And everything else will fall into place. In Jesus' name,
Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

The free phone-line Daily Hope continues to be a source of inspiration for many who cannot get to church:

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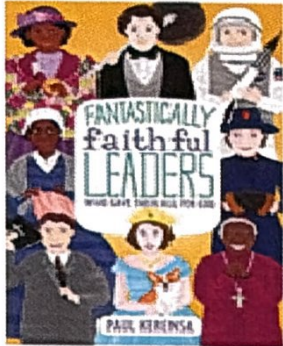


No Wiggle Worship	June	July	August
1st Sunday	School holidays	Sunday school	School holidays
2nd Sunday	All-Age Wiggle Worship	All-Age Wiggle Worship	All-Age Wiggle Worship
3rd Sunday	Sunday school	Sunday school	School holidays
4th Sunday	Sunday school	School holidays	School holidays
5th Sunday	Sunday school		

For more information, ask for **Laura** or speak to a member of the clergy.

Fantastically Faithful Leaders Who Gave Their All for God

By Paul Kerensa, SPCK, £8.99



Here is a page-turning biography series for children 7 and up, to meet Christians whose courage and leadership changed the world.

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Madam C. J. Walker: an African American business woman who was the first female self-made millionaire in the USA

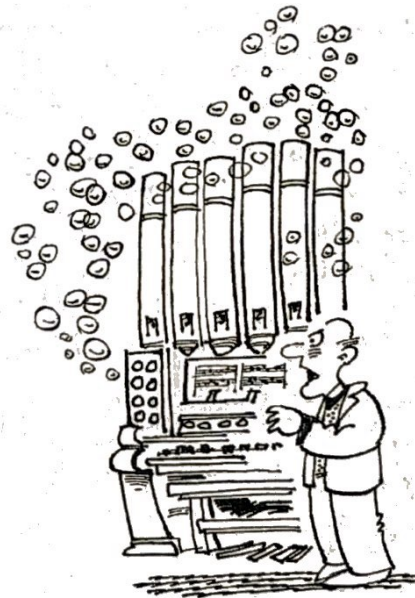
Billy Graham: an evangelist who preached the gospel all over the world and led millions to Jesus

John Glenn Jr: who rocketed into history as the first astronaut to orbit Earth

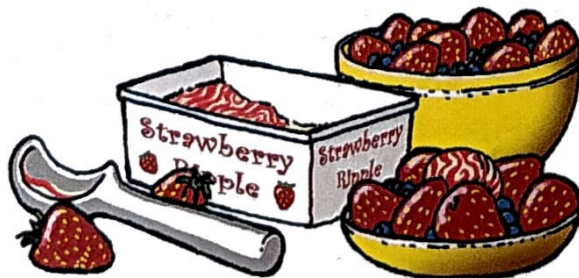
Elizabeth II: a queen who faithfully served God and her people

Desmond Tutu: an Archbishop who helped bring an end to apartheid in South Africa

Whether used as a family read-aloud, for independent reading, a classroom resource, or a Sunday school supplement, this book gives children real-life role models who show what



For the last time! - Which member of the Junior choir put bubble mixture in the organ blower?!



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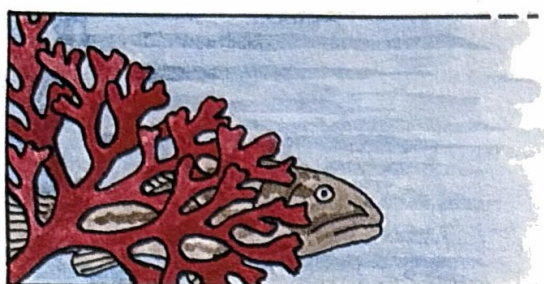


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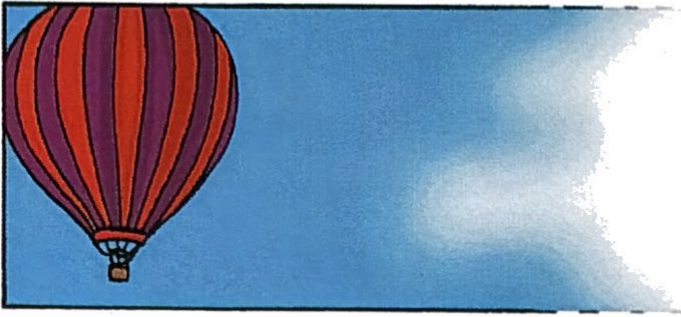
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July 2026

1 st July	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (CW)
2 nd July	Thursday	7.30pm	The House Devils, Irish Traditional Songs Concert Vocals, flute, harmonica, tin whistle, uilleann pipe
3 rd July	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
5 th July	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist
7 th July	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
8 th July	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)
		7.30pm	PCC Meeting
10 th July	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
12 th July	Sunday	10.00am	All Age Worship
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer
14 th July	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
15 th July	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)
17 th July	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
19 th July	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer
21 st July	Tuesday	9.30am	Babes & Tots
23 rd July	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)
25 th July	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
27 th July	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Evening Prayer
30 th July	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)





August 2026

Please note there will be no Sunday Evening Prayer during August.

3 rd August	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist
5 th August	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (CW)
9 th August	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (NOT ALL-AGE)
12 th August	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)
16 th August	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist

Deadline for the September Parish News

19 th August	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)
23 rd August	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist
26 th August	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion (BCP)
30 th August	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist

Key-Holders

*could you assist with opening and closing church up during the summer for visitors?
Please have a chat with Becky and Craig if you can assist.*

Then in September 2026

2 nd September	Wednesday	10.00am	Midweek Communion
4 th September	Friday	1.30pm	Community Choir
6 th September	Sunday	10.00am	Parish Eucharist
		6.00pm	Taize Evening Prayer

*Please check the weekly pew sheets for any service changes that may occur.
Don't forget—email any articles for the Parish News to the Parish Office email address—*

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Notices for the weekly pew-sheet please contact Revd Becky*

Parish Organisations affiliated to St Paul's

The following groups meet in St Paul's Church Hall unless otherwise stated.

Tuesday	9.30am-11am	St. Paul's Babes & Tots (school term time)
	1.15pm	Tuesday Group (2 nd of every month)
	6.15pm	4 th Sale Central (St. Paul's) Brownies
	7.30pm	4 th Sale Central (St. Paul's) Guides
Friday	1.30pm-2.30pm	Community Choir (school term time)
	5.30pm	2 nd Sale Central Rainbows