

November 2017



Bush Hill Park United Reformed Church
25 Main Avenue, Enfield EN1 1DJ
www.bhpurc.org.uk

Who to contact

Serving Elders

Andrew Caddies	020 8363 0844	andrew.caddies@bhpurc.org.uk
Diann Nicolaides	020 8292 1094	diann.nicolaides@bhpurc.org.uk
John Vyse	020 8367 0362	john.vyse@bhpurc.org.uk
Lynda Cook	07949 033 869	lynda.cook@bhpurc.org.uk
Robin Ward (Secretary)	07962 207 256	secretary@bhpurc.org.uk

Youth activities

Boys Brigade	bb@bhpurc.org.uk
Girls Brigade	gb@bhpurc.org.uk

Other activities

Baby & Toddlers	toddlers@bhpurc.org.uk
Book Club	bookclub@bhpurc.org.uk
House Group	housegroup@bhpurc.org.uk

Weekly news sheet	link@bhpurc.org.uk
Hall & Room bookings	office@bhpurc.org.uk

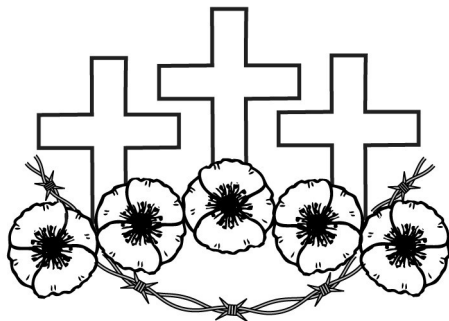


The Bush Hill Park URC Newsletter is published monthly on the last Sunday of the month. Please note that the views expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily the views of the whole fellowship or representative of church policy.

Next Newsletter

The next edition of the newsletter will be published on Sunday 26th November. All material for inclusion should be emailed to newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk by **Sunday 12th November**.

In the month, when we think about those who have given their lives in war, the two minutes silence is a familiar act of remembrance. We can use the silence to reflect on those who have suffered in war or on what it means to work for a peaceful world. Or do we end up thinking about lunch or panic that we haven't switched our phone off?



Victor Frankl, a victim of Auschwitz, suggested that the most intolerable of all human conditions is not imprisonment or hunger, but lack of meaning. The two minutes silence enables us to connect with Jesus' message, which offers true meaning to our lives and world. He spoke of giving ourselves in love for each other and the world, 'Love your enemies and pray for those that persecute you' (Matthew 5:44). He also demonstrated such love in sacrificing His own life, 'Greater love has no-one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends' (John 15:13). In observing the silence, let's use it to reflect on this sacrificial love, as we remember all those who have experienced pain and conflict.

Of course, we should be serious about silence and stillness in the whole of our lives, not just for two

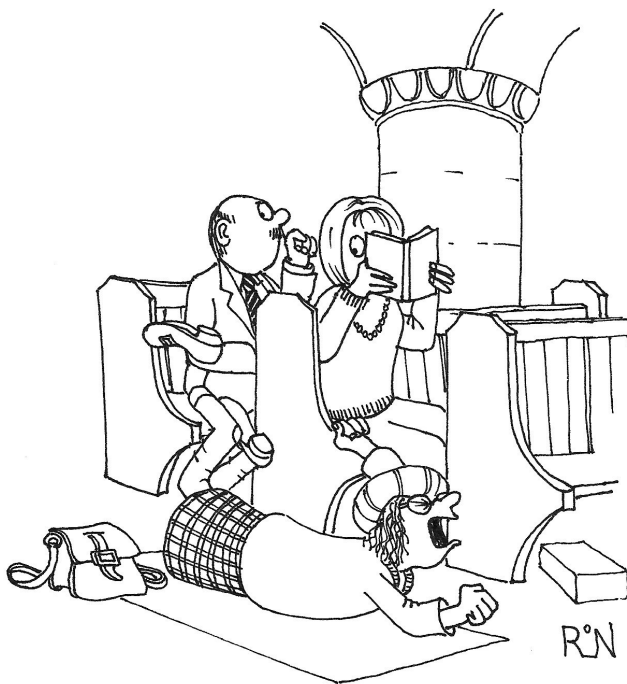
minutes at an act of Remembrance. In busy lives where so much is clamouring for our attention, silence enables us to reassess our priorities and rediscover true meaning in our lives. Jesus made a habit of withdrawing to experience silence. He did this before choosing his disciples, after He heard of John's beheading, after feeding the 5000, after healing a leper, at the Transfiguration and to prepare for His death. 'The seeking out of solitary places was a regular practice for Jesus. So it should be for us.' (Richard Foster).

This month we have our Remembrance Service on Sunday 12th led by Revd Martin Legg where we will remember those who gave their lives for our freedom, in particular those who were part of our Boys Brigade.

This newsletter also sees the introduction of a section detailing activities in other pastorate and local churches on the inside back page. There are regular weekly activities as well as some which are just once a month so are shown in different sections. Hopefully you'll all know where the activities take place just from the Church's name because there wasn't space to put the addresses! One you may be

less aware of is the Living Room which is part of the Gospel Hall BHP Community Church's outreach and is located in the old laundrette at 105 St Marks Road. If any of these activities are of interest to you, do feel free to pop along. It is good to support each other.

Lisa



Somebody sat in Minnie Hyssop's pew

Smile Lines

Bible knowledge

A minister was approached by his small son who told him proudly, 'I finally figured out what the Bible means!' The minister thought of his extensive theological library and smiled indulgently. He asked his young son what he thought the Bible meant.

'It's easy, Daddy...,' the young boy replied excitedly. 'It means 'Basic Information Before Leaving Earth.'

Hospital Chart Bloomers

Don't be alarmed, but these are actual notes from hospital charts....

- ~ The patient refused autopsy.
- ~ The patient has no previous history of suicides.
- ~ Patient has left white blood cells at another hospital.
- ~ Patient has chest pain if she lies on her left side for over a year.
- ~ On the second day the knee was better and on the third day it disappeared.
- ~ The patient has been depressed since she began seeing me in 1993.
- ~ Discharge status: Alive but without permission.
- ~ She is numb from her toes down.
- ~ The skin was moist and dry.
- ~ Occasional, constant infrequent headaches.
- ~ Patient was alert and unresponsive.
- ~ I saw your patient today, who is still under our car for physical therapy.
- ~ Patient has two teenage children, but no other abnormalities.

Hymns for people over 60...

Immortal, invisible.... I know my glasses are here somewhere.
And did those feet . . . ever manage to walk more than a mile?
I danced in the morning . . . but I couldn't do it now.
Morning has broken, ... but it wasn't me who dropped it this time.
One more step along the world I go... actually, that's probably all I can manage.

Here is the News

A great time was had by all at the enrolment parade on 8th October. We saw the first outing of our new puppets which we purchased thanks to Doreen Bamberger's legacy donation to the church for children's work. Well done to all the puppeteers, we look forward to seeing them again.



Thanks to Baby & Toddlers for their recent donation to the Hall Refurbishment. Martin Hamblin (Treasurer)

Thanks to Sylvia and Alison for all their help making Toddlers happen on Wednesdays and Fridays and thereby enabling a further £500 donation from Toddlers to go towards the hall refurbishment fund. Ivy Neate.

Congratulations to Lynda Cook for 20 years of being an officer in the Girls Brigade. At the Enrolment service on 8th October, GB Captain Charlotte presented her with a certificate from GB head office.

Christ Church Christmas Bazaar

Saturday 25th November from 11am to 2pm in the Christ Church Hall
There will be plenty of stalls including cakes, craft items, gifts, books, raffle, tombola, games and more, as well as hot lunches and refreshments available throughout. Entrance 20p

Christian Aid London Carol Service

Thursday 7th December 7pm, St John's Church, Waterloo Road, SE1 8TY
The carol service will be a time for reflection, prayer and praise to God and a way to think differently about our Christmas preparations.
Martin and Lisa are going to go to this, if you would like to join them please let them know.

Lancaster Road URC present an

AUTUMN BAZAAR



Saturday 4th November 2017

10:30 – 2:30pm



Armfield Road Church Hall

Entrance 30p



**Delicious lunches and snacks
served all day plus**

**Bric-a brac, Homemade Cakes and Sweets, Plants,
Crafts, Books, Raffle, Gifts, Tombola, Stationery,
Jewellery, Crafty Corner for the children,
Face-Painting**

Why not come along and pick up a bargain!!



VICTORIA & ABDUL

**MOVIE
MOMENTS**

Nick and Carol Pollard from EthosMedia.org share thought-provoking reflections on the latest films.

Valuing old age

Victoria and Abdul may appear to be a simple linear story about an unexpected relationship between an ageing queen (played by Judi Dench) and her Indian servant (played by Ali Fazal). But scattered through the narrative are profound moments which provide important insights into the invisible inner life of many people in their final years.

We first see Victoria as she is hauled from her bed to be dressed, decorated and wheeled out for ceremonial occasions, where she nods off out of boredom. Who would think that, within this old body, still lives a real person with the capacity to learn, laugh and love?

When Abdul arrives, to present a ceremonial coin, he is instructed not to make any eye contact with Victoria. But, he refuses to treat her in the same way as the self-serving officials, and there is an instant human connection between them. As their relationship grows, Victoria reveals to Abdul her sense of imprisonment by those who see her as a 'fat, lame, impotent, silly old woman'. And so, we see the release of her vibrant inner life. She wants to sing and dance under the stars. She wants to taste mango. She wants to learn Urdu. Her body may have aged, but she is still young at heart.

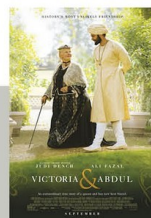


At a time when questions are being raised about the social cost of providing for elderly people, this film offers an important reminder of the humanity and value of everyone, whatever our age. In their final years, many echo the words of Psalm 71 'Even when I am old and grey, do not forsake me, O God'. Perhaps this film will encourage us all to be part of the answer to those prayers.



**ETHOS
MEDIA.org**

EthosMedia.org provides free resources to help people explore spiritual, moral, social and cultural issues through the latest feature films.



“Here I stand, I can do no other.”

These words by Martin Luther remind me of what Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, that we should stand like a light in a dark place or a city on top of a hill so that the good we have done can be seen (Matthew 5:14-16).

2017 marks the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther’s protest against corruption in the Roman Catholic Church. Luther was an Augustinian monk and professor of theology at Wittenberg University, in what is now Germany. He argued that salvation could only be obtained through the grace of God and could not be earned. He condemned the selling of Papal Indulgences for the forgiveness of sins and objected to priests acting as intermediaries between lay Christians and God, thus incurring the anger of Roman Catholic Church leaders.

On 31st October 1517 Luther nailed his 95 theses, setting out his beliefs and accusations, to the door of Wittenberg University church. Churches in which he preached, including the one where he married a former nun, can still be seen and his home in a former monastery is now a museum. Luther’s actions, which started out as a protest to reform the Roman Catholic Church, mark the beginning of the Lutheran Protestant Reformation.

Luther wrote and published over 600 works including the words and music for a number of hymns, four of which are in the URC hymn book Rejoice and Sing. His most famous hymn, which has become known as the hymn of the Reformation, is “Ein Feste Burg - Our God stands like a fortress rock with walls that will not fail us” (RS 585). It may have been inspired by the time when he took refuge in Wartburg Castle, while under the protection of the Duke of Saxony.

Up to the 16th century the Bible was only officially available in Latin in Catholic countries. As a result only educated people, such as priests, were able to read the Bible for themselves. In 1521, while in Wartburg Castle, Luther began to translate the New Testament from the original Greek into everyday German. He later went on to translate the Old Testament from Hebrew into German. With the invention of the printing press using moveable type in the mid-15th century, everyone who could read German could now have direct access to the word of God, without having to hear it interpreted by a priest.

Despite various attempts to silence him, Martin Luther survived to die naturally in 1546 at the age of 62, unlike some other reformers such as Luther’s English contemporary William Tyndale, who was killed for translating the Bible into English.

In view of the achievements of Martin Luther we may think “what have I to offer”, “I am not clever” or “I am not a good speaker”. However we can all show that we are Christians by our love, with a kind word to a person in need or a thoughtful action (1 Corinthians 13).

Remembering Forgotten Heroes

Today, 9.4% of British Army personnel are from ethnic minorities. You would never know from reading most history books that Britain's troops in World War 1 included volunteers from Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Sierra Leone and other African colonies. Many had paid their own way. They have been air-brushed out of the record.

Throughout that war, 60,000 Black South African and 120,000 other Africans served in uniformed Labour Units. A separate black unit was formed in 1915: The British West Indies Regiment. By the end of the war, over 15,000 had served in it, from Jamaica and all the Caribbean Colonies. They were paid less than white soldiers and weren't allowed to fight. They dug trenches, carried and loaded ammunition, laid telephone wires and were stretcher-bearers, often under fire. By the end of the war, 185 had been killed, 700 wounded and over 1,000 had died of illness.

Many African and West Indian survivors who had fought for their 'Mother Country' decided to make Britain their home. In Cardiff, Liverpool and other cities, they were competing for work and housing and were resented. So-called 'race riots' ensued. In 1919, 2,000 white people attacked shops and houses associated with black people in Cardiff's Tiger Bay. In the same year many black Liverpoolians were sacked from jobs at local oil mills and sugar refineries because whites refused to work alongside them. Charles Wotten, a black ex-soldier was chased into a dock and drowned. The incident was covered up.

After the riots, no black troops were allowed to take part in London's Victory Celebrations. Today it would be unthinkable if they were excluded from their rightful place at the Festival of Remembrance on 11th November, or London's Cenotaph Service and Parade the next day.

the Ven John Barton



Diary

November

See also Prayer pages and back cover for regular activities

The diary is also online at www.bhpurc.org.uk/calendar

Sun 5th	10:00am 10:30am	Prayers in the church Communion with Revd Barrie Thompson
Sun 12th	10:30am 6:00pm	Parade with Revd Martin Legg Sunday Evening Reflection
Sun 19th	10:30am	Worship with Michaela Lawrence Followed by Church Meeting
Sun 26th	10:30am	Worship with Laura Marlow

Next newsletter deadline
Sunday 12th November

Prayer Diary

NOVEMBER 2017

Wait for the Lord;
be strong and take heart
and wait for the Lord.

Psalm 27:14

Wednesday 1st

Firs Park Avenue

Thursday 2nd

For those on duty or training in
the Army

Friday 3rd

Those without clean drinking water
and the charities that seek to
bring clean water and sanitation
to everyone

Saturday 4th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the
service tomorrow

Sunday 5th

Give thanks for those who lead
and help with Boys and Girls brigade

Monday 6th

Chris Whippe

Tuesday 7th

Those who still don't know Jesus
personally

Wednesday 8th

Fotheringham Road

Thursday 9th

For those on duty or training in
the Special Forces

Friday 10th

Elijah, our sponsored child in
Zambia

Saturday 11th

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow

Sunday 12th

Thanks for our service men & women

Monday 13th

Matthew and Anthony Witter

Tuesday 14th

Opportunities to share our faith

Wednesday 15th

Haileybury Avenue

Thursday 16th

For those on duty or training in the Navy

Friday 17th

Children and staff at Al-Shurooq School in Bethlehem who we support as a church

Saturday 18th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 19th

Thanks for Sunshine and rain

Monday 20th

Alison Bartram

Tuesday 21st

The courage to invite someone to church

Wednesday 22nd

Harman Road

Thursday 23rd

For those on duty or training in

the Royal Marines

Friday 24th

The homeless on the streets of London as the weather gets colder

Saturday 25th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 26th

Thanks for the Peacemakers

Monday 27th

Jane, Howard, Harriet and Tom Brown

Tuesday 28th

New believers to grow in their faith

Wednesday 29th

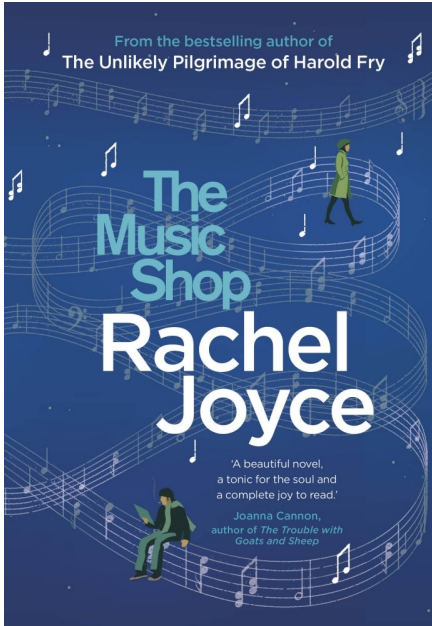
Harrow Avenue

Thursday 30th

For those on recovering from injury on the battlefield



Book Club



The Music Shop by Rachel Joyce

Sit back, put on the Moonlight Sonata and relax. The owner of the Music Shop had been taught well by his eccentric mother and somehow knew what genre of music people needed in their lives.

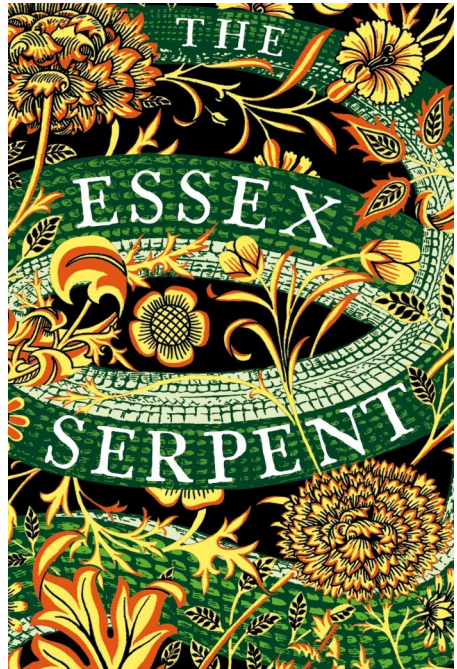
This interesting read took us totally into vinyl – not a CD or even a tape in sight and never will be. The characters are ‘odd’ to say the least but all is life with its rich tapestry – so to speak. We could sympathise with them when a Property Investor wanted to buy the shop and its neighbours.

Most of the group loved its quirkiness! Once again, we had found something ‘different’ and it was not a crime thriller!

Sylvia Page

The Essex Serpent by Sarah Perry

An interesting novel set in the late 1890s with the story unfolding between Victorian London and the sleepy backwaters of coastal estuary Essex. The back of beyond for those who do not know the area!



Cora, a recently bereaved rich young widow flees crowded, dirty London and finds herself with her son and companion in Colchester pursuing her passion for geology but in the middle of almost mass hysteria from the 'locals' believing in this 'Essex Serpent' who invades the Blackwater.

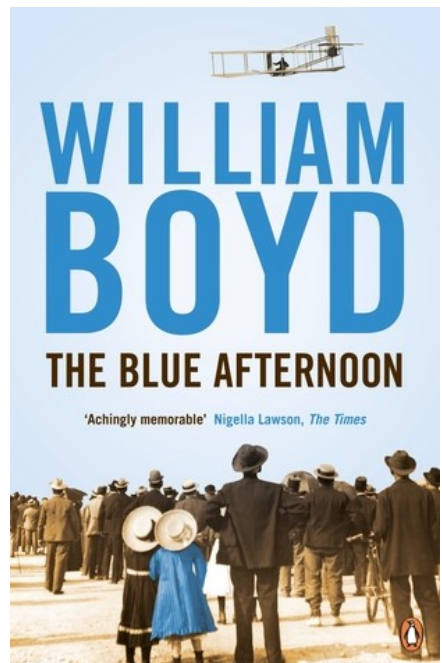
She walks alone a lot and further towards the coast among this desolate landscape. She meets the local Vicar trying to come to terms with his sick wife, caring for his children and dealing with this 'hysteria' in his parish. It tests his faith and beliefs in the light of the then modern science. He must prove what this 'thing' is and set things right at home and work.

We found the characters well described from the motherless child to the dapper MP, a friend of the Vicar.

This clever novel weaves the problems of Victorian slum living with philanthropic enterprise yet still following this serpent story. We enjoyed its idiosyncrasy.

We meet next on Monday 6th November having read 'The Blue Afternoon' by William Boyd.

Sylvia Page



Rotas

	Door welcome	Reader	Tea & Coffee	Flowers	Sound room
5th	Evelyn	Sue	Yvonne	Diann	Robin H
12th	Kath	Sylvia	Ivy & Jane	Ivy&Arthur	Robin H
19th	Alison	Anne	Valerie	Alison	Robin H
26th	Judith	Sue	Sylvia	Lisa	Tony

If you can fill in the gaps above please put your name in the sheet on the wall in the lounge.

If you would like to do any of the above but feel you'd need a little guidance first please talk to Lisa, she'll make sure you find the right person. The sound room is easier than you think - go on, volunteer!



...I haven't the heart to tell her the bishop went home 20minutes ago!

True charity towards children ‘in need’

November not only sees ‘mists and mellow fruitfulness’ but also ‘Children in Need’. We take it for granted now – the show-biz glamour, the clips of ingenious fund-raising enterprises, the cheering audience and, of course, the regular announcement to loud applause of the growing total already donated to the cause.

When the BBC first proposed it, there were some misgivings. Was this really an appropriate use of entertainment? Would it deflect money from the established charities? Would it simply become a vehicle for celebrities to show off?

Well, it’s been around now for 37 years, and raised over £600 million pounds for disabled and disadvantaged children around the world. It has, of course, had its celebrities – who could forget Terry Wogan’s years as its mischievous chief presenter? But there has been no evidence that it has diminished the role of major charities. In fact, it has probably introduced millions of people to the experience of giving to charity.

I was at the BBC when it began and recall all those misgivings. One year at a management meeting someone asked why we didn’t have ‘Old People in Need’? The answer was that the plight of children more readily touched people’s hearts, but that once they had experienced the joy of giving all those other causes would benefit. And so it has proved.

There is a prayer in Common Worship that speaks of our world ‘torn apart by the ravages of sin’. In my head I always add, ‘and held together by the gifts of grace’. I honestly think ‘Children in Need’ is one of those.

Canon David Winter



The Compton Players

Prepare to Meet Thy Tomb

23 24 & 25 November



**a comedy by
Norman Robbins**

**Box Office
020 8360 1104**

**United Reformed Church
Compton Road Winchmore Hill**

**Doors open 7.30pm
Tickets £9**

In association with St Paul's Players

Prayer

When God has the last word!

God of wisdom and truth,
light and love,
and all that is good,
we thank you for your first words
which brought light into the world.

Forgive us for our words
which have hidden all that is good.
with our wisdom we build temples of stone
but you desire a home
where your Spirit can live and inspire.

Forgive us, Lord,
and knock down the walls dividing the nations,
so you can have the last word
which will bring back light and goodness.

We thank you for your first words
which brought light into the world,
and may we hear your last words
bringing the promise of new life

Richard Becher

From the URC prayer handbook 2016 for 13th November looking at Luke 21:5-19

Ed: If you have a prayer you would like put in the newsletter instead (or indeed as well as...) do email it to newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk. If you want it in a particular month make sure you meet the deadline for that month, usually the second Sunday of the month. Thanks.

Church leaders plan to mobilise congregations to talk about Jesus

People in Britain are open to finding out about Jesus Christ and the Christian faith – and churches of all denominations and ethnicities are preparing to mobilise practising Christians to make the most of every opportunity.

Leaders from 18 of the main Christian denominations gathered in the Lake District in September with leaders from Britain's fastest growing churches and ministries, to pray and consider how to make Jesus known together.

Surveys of British attitudes often highlight a story of decline in the Church. But the Windermere Leaders' Summit drew on the newly updated Talking Jesus survey of adults and teenagers (talkingjesus.org), which shows that people of all ages want to know more about Jesus Christ and the Christian faith.

Dr Rachel Jordan-Wolf (Church of England) and Phil Timson (HOPE's Youth Director) unpacked the statistics which are available in a new booklet, *Talking Jesus – What Can I Do?* (available to order from cpo.org.uk/talkingjesus), which aims to help churches to think about how to make Jesus known.

Talking Jesus – What Can I Do? highlights the results of national surveys of adults' and young people's attitudes to Jesus, Christians and evangelism. The surveys found that 7% of adults and 13% of young people say they pray and read the Bible at least weekly and attend church at least monthly – for young people church attendance might include chapel services at faith schools, youth groups, Bible studies and prayer events.

The 16-page booklet, which can be used as a home group study resource, asks four key questions:

'Who knows us and what do they think of us?' – 1% of adults think of a church leader, and 1% of young people think of a Christian youth worker, as their first point of contact with a Christian' – but 67% know a practising Christian who is a friend or family member.

‘What do people think of Jesus?’ – 60% of adults and 54% of young people think Jesus was a real person who actually lived, but 18% of adults and 19% of young people don’t know whether Jesus was real or fictional – statistics that will encourage Christians to be more vocal about their faith.

‘Are the people we know having conversations about Jesus?’ – the surveys show that 41% of adults and 48% of young people haven’t had a conversation about faith in Jesus with the practising Christian they know. But having had a conversation about Jesus, one in five adults and one in six young people wanted to know more (of those who didn’t become Christians as a result of a conversation about Jesus).

‘How have people come to know Jesus?’ – top influences were growing up in a Christian family (41% of adults and 40% of young people); having conversations with Christians (36% of adults, and 15% of young people); reading the Bible (27% of adults and 22% of young people); attending a standard church service (28% of adults and 18% of young people); having an experience of the love of Jesus (24% of adults); having a spiritual experience they couldn’t explain (17% of adults and 18% of young people); attending Sunday school (18% of young people).

*This definition of ‘practising Christians’ is tighter than the definition used in the 2015 Talking Jesus report which referred to those who pray and read the Bible at least monthly and attend church at least monthly as ‘practising Christians’.

Ed: So perhaps we should take courage from this and talk about our faith with the people we come into contact with, they will probably be more interested than you think! Something I found helpful from doing the Natural Evangelist course at House Group last year was to have my testimony ready, know why you believe what you do and be able to share it simply. As the Scouts (I’m sorry!) would say, “be prepared”.

Wordsearch

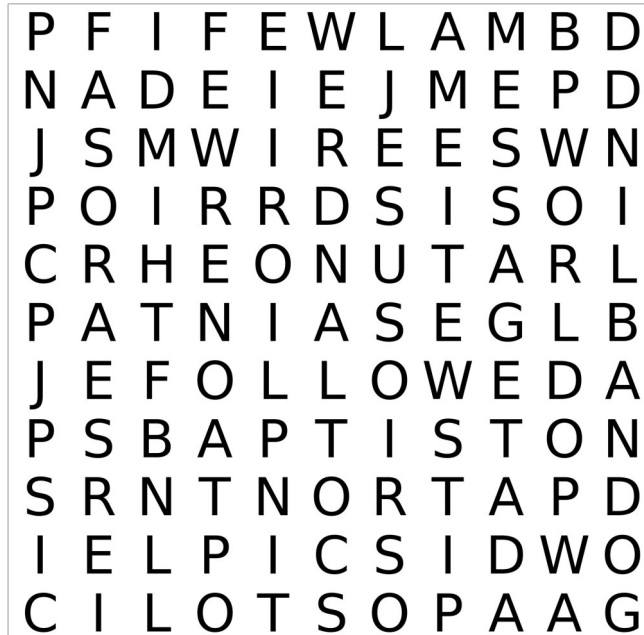
St Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland, though his only connection with the country is that some of his bones were reputedly transported in the 8th century to Fife and preserved at a church in a place now named St Andrews.

Andrew was one of the first disciples of Jesus, and the very first to bring someone else to Christ - his own brother. Like many fervent Jews at the time Andrew and an unnamed companion had been drawn to the prophet John the Baptist. When one day John pointed out Jesus to Andrew and his friend, and described him as the 'Lamb of God', the two young men assumed that the next stage of their spiritual search was about to unfold. So as Jesus made off, they followed him.

When Jesus turned and asked them what they were 'seeking', all they could come up with was a lame enquiry about his current place of residence: 'where are you staying?'

The reply of Jesus was the most straight-forward invitation anyone can receive: 'Come and see'. So they did, and the results of their response were life-changing. For Andrew brought his brother, Peter, to Jesus, and soon the little apostolic band who would carry the message of Jesus to the whole world was formed. And right at the front of the column, as it were, was Andrew, the first disciple of Jesus.

Andrew
Patron
Saint
Scotland
Fife
First
Disciple
John
Baptist
Lamb
God
followed
Jesus
Come
See
Peter
Apostolic
Band
Message
world



Other local church activities

Monthly

Date	Time	Activity	Location
4th	10.30am	Coffee morning at Carolyn's home	Methodist
	10.30am	Autumn Bazaar (see page 10)	LR church hall
5th	4pm	All Saints Day service	Methodist
8th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Taxi Driver - Norman Factor</i>	Methodist
20th	2:15pm	Friendship Club <i>In sickness and in health in the Solomon Is-lands - Sylvia Coombs</i>	Christchurch
22nd	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>The Jungles of Borneo - Ann Fereday</i>	Methodist
25th	11-2pm	Christmas Bazaar Entrance 20p	Christchurch
30th	10.30am	Community coffee morning	Methodist

Weekly

Day	Time	Activity	Location
Sun	6.30pm	Service (1st of the month is Café style, 4th of the month is Contemporary with the band)	Lancaster Road
Mon	10am	Ladies Bible Study	Living Room
	7.30pm	English Conversation Club	Living Room
	7.45pm	Prayer at Betty's (Fortnightly)	Methodist
Tues	10am	Tots and Toys	Gospel Hall
	1.30pm	Open House (Coffee and Chat)	Living Room
Wed	9.45am	Bible Study (Fortnightly, next on 8th Nov)	Lancaster Road
Thurs	1pm	Back to Life (Support Group / Board Games) starts with lunch	Living Room
Fri	10am	Shoppers Coffee Morning	Lancaster Road
	4pm	EPIC (Club for kids in years 3-6)	Gospel Hall
Sat	9am	The Breakfast Club (2nd and 4th of the month)	Christchurch

Weekly Activities

Monday	6.15pm	Boys' Brigade Junior Section
	7.30pm	Boys' Brigade (Company Section)
	8.00pm	Book Club (Once a month, see inside for date)
Tuesday	8.00pm	House group (2nd & 4th Tuesday)
Wednesday	9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.15pm	Girls' Brigade
Thursday	7.30pm	Boys' Brigade Company Section circuit training (when advised)
Friday	9.15am	Prayers in the Hall, open from 9 for a chat first
	9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.00pm	Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys
Sunday	10.00am	Prayers (1st Sunday)
	10.30am	Worship with groups for children and young people (Communion 1st Sunday)
	6.00pm	Sunday Evening Reflection (2nd Sunday)

