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The Lord supports those that stumble, and lifts up those who are down. *Psalm 145:14*

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From the Revd Sally



Dear Friends

I hope this article finds you well and enjoying a restful summer. Although I no longer work in an education setting, August still feels like a break in routine. Most of our clubs are still running, however, so please come and join us during the week in the many activities that go on in our church building.

The Bible exploration group faith and food, that meet on a Wednesday at 12noon, has been exploring the Gospel of Mark. This book is one of the first accounts of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. The earliest historical traditions available link this book to a Christian scribe named Mark, or John Mark, who was a coworker with Paul (*Col. 4:10; 2 Tim. 4:11*) and a close partner with Peter (*1 Pet. 5:13*). In fact, an ancient church historian named Papias recalls that Mark had collected all the eyewitness accounts and memories of Peter, shaping them into this account.

The narrative of this Gospel seems hurried, yet Mark did not randomly throw the account together. He very carefully designed this story of Jesus. In the first line, Mark makes his claim about who Jesus is: "The beginning of the good news about Jesus, the Messiah, the Son of God" (*Mark 1:1*). What's interesting is that this is the only time Mark says what he thinks about Jesus. For the rest of the book, he hopes to influence you by simply putting Jesus' actions and words in front of you and showing you how other people react to him.

Re-reading that last line makes me wonder how we influence people when we share the Gospel. Do we expect people to understand the good news of the Gospel of Christ by our words or by our actions? Words can be powerful and get to the point, but I think that actions reinforce the spoken word and give it more clarity and influence. While the exact phrase "actions speak louder than words" is not in the Bible, the concept is a major biblical theme. Scripture consistently warns against empty talk and emphasizes that true faith and love are proven through deeds. *1 John 3:18*: "Dear children, let us not love with words or speech but with actions and in truth." *James 2:17*: "In the same way, faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead." *James 1:22*: "Do not merely listen to the word and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says."

Over this next month reflect on how your actions show the Gospel of Christ and the grace and love of God, and if you have any great ideas how we as a church can do this better in our community, then let me know.

Blessings



What do they teach in school these days?!

The following excerpts are 10- and 11-year-old answers to history tests and Sunday school quizzes. They were collected over a period of three years by two teachers. Read carefully and enjoy the grammar, misplaced modifiers, and of course, the spelling!

The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespeare. He was born in the year 1564, supposedly on his birthday. He never made much money and is famous only because of his plays. He wrote tragedies, comedies, and hysterectomies, all in Islamic pentameter.

Writing at the same time as Shakespeare was Miguel Cervantes. He wrote Donkey Hotel. The next great author was John Milton. Milton wrote Paradise Lost. Since then, no one ever found it.

Delegates from the original 13 states formed the Contented Congress. Thomas Jefferson, a Virgin, and Benjamin Franklin were two singers of the Declaration of Independence. Franklin discovered electricity by rubbing two cats backward and also declared, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand." He was a naturalist for sure. Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead.

Johann Bach wrote a great many musical compositions and had a large number of children. In between he practiced on an old spinster which he kept up in his attic. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Bach was the most famous composer in the world and so was Handel. Handle was half German, half Italian, and half English. He was very large.



Bethoven wrote music even though he was deaf. He was so deaf that he wrote loud music and became the father of rock and roll. He took long walks in the forest even when everyone was calling for him. Bethoven expired in 1827 and later died for this.

The nineteenth century was a time of a great many thoughts and inventions. People stopped reproducing by hand and started reproducing by machine. The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up.

Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabbits but I don't know why.

Charles Darwin was a naturalist. He wrote the Organ of the Species. It was very long, people got upset about it and had trials to see if it was really true. He sort of said God's days were not just 24 hours but without watches who knew anyhow? I don't get it.

Karl Marx was one of the Marx Brothers. The other three were in the movies. Karl made speeches and started revolutions. Someone in the family had to have a job, I guess.

Reflection on The Rich Man

In our Wednesday lunch time with the bible, we recently read Mark 10:17-22:

“A man ran up and knelt before Jesus and asked him, “Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?” Jesus said to him, “Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone. You know the commandments: ‘You shall not murder. You shall not commit adultery. You shall not steal. You shall not bear false witness. You shall not defraud. Honour your father and mother.’” He said to him, “Teacher, I have kept all these since my youth.” Jesus, looking at him, loved him and said, “You lack one thing; go, sell what you own, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me.” When he heard this, he was shocked and went away grieving, for he had many possessions.”

The man in that bible reading wanted to inherit eternal life – to have a place in God’s kingdom. But it’s obvious from the conversation that he didn’t have a right relationship with God – he didn’t put God top of his list of priorities in life.

What was this rich man doing wrong? Jesus tells us to love God and to love our neighbour as ourselves. This man was doing the right things to his neighbour but he showed that he didn’t love God.

The man agreed that he knew the commandments that related to a love of one’s neighbour. He’d kept all the requirements of the law in this area:

- He didn’t steal
- He hadn’t committed murder or adultery
- He hadn’t born false witness or defrauded
- He’d honoured his parents

But he couldn’t say that he had any meaningful understanding of the commandments that related to his love of God. There are five that he doesn’t seem comfortable with. He doesn’t say that he’s:

- put God first
- avoided idols
- not taken God’s name in vain
- observed the Sabbath
- not coveted.

And this is because this is exactly where this man was in relation to his wealth. He put his wealth first – rather than God.

- His wealth was the idol that he really worshipped;
- He probably spent the Sabbath filling in his tax returns and counting his money;
- And he yearned to have more than anyone else.

These were the things that got in the way of his relationship with God and he went away grieving when he couldn’t address the issue.

From the way Jesus spoke about it, we know that he saw the question of money as ultimately being a question of love. The danger with money is that it influences and changes who and what we love. “Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also”. What we choose to do with our money is, in a very real way, an acid test of the reality of our discipleship.

The rich young man couldn’t put his money and his wealth into that context. He was stuck where he was and wasn’t prepared to move forward along the road of discipleship – on a journey of faith.

Robin Stevens

All Saints' Community Garden

Those who till their land will have plenty of food. *Proverbs 12:11a*

Our *Community Garden* is up and growing!

When the Pre-School closed last year, they left behind their garden which consisted of three raised beds and a number of raspberry canes in a large bed.



The garden as it was after the Pre-School closed

At one of our Eco Church group meetings, it was suggested that this area could be developed into a "community garden". The aim of a community garden is to create a place where people from the church and the local community, who enjoy being outdoors in a relaxing natural space, can have fun growing vegetables, fruits and flowers for themselves and the community to enjoy. It's good healthy exercise, good for the environment, and good for the soul!

We asked for volunteers to help with the project, and we were delighted that several people from All Saints' Connect Café said they were keen to get involved.

At our first meeting, in March, we decided

that we needed to clear the site, replace some of the old raised beds and add a new one, as well as replanting some of the many raspberry canes. We also thought that Thursday afternoon would be a good time for us all to meet up each week, so that we could work on the garden and then still have time to enjoy a cup of tea and cake in Connect Café afterwards.



New raised beds were made

Thanks to a very generous donation, in April we were able to purchase three new raised bed kits, which were expertly assembled by one of the group. These were placed in position and filled using chippings and compost produced by the churchyard gardening team's efforts, completed with new compost added on top.

Now the fun begins! What shall we grow?

As the site is south-facing it does get good sunlight despite the overhanging trees.

We came up with a range of fruits, vegetables and flowers that were relatively easy to grow and which would need little maintenance apart from watering in dry weather.



Planting under way in late April

So in late April we planted broad beans, French beans, strawberries and sweet peas, as well as moving the raspberries to a new bed. And in late May we added tomatoes, sweet corn, and courgettes. This is our first year so it is all a bit of an experiment, and so far it has been a success. Generally we spend a short time every week just watering and weeding at the moment, but we are looking forward to the harvest!



If you or anyone you know would like to join us, we would welcome new people in our friendly group. Just turn up on a Thursday at 2pm and you will find us near the tool shed at the back of the church.

Everything seems to be growing well in the community garden. I am writing this article in the middle of June, with the sweet peas already in flower – and I have tasted my first raspberry of the season!

Chris McFarland

This month's eco suggestions

- Think about **volunteering** to care for local green spaces and the environment
- **Use energy efficiently** for heating, lighting and electrical items, and use **LED light bulbs**

To find out more or to share your ideas on Eco Church please go to the website www.allsaintsspringfield.org.uk/church-life/eco-church or speak to one of the Eco

Church Group – Roger McFarland, Nicky Morecroft, Chris McFarland, Ian Poston, Dave Gauld, Beth Cornish, Ann Salmon, Shirley Duggan.

All Saints' Community Garden growing well in June

Take Time

An Old English Prayer
Author Unknown

Take time to dream,
it is hitching your soul to the stars.

Take time to work,
it is the price of success.

Take time to think,
it is the source of power.

Take time to play,
it is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read,
it is the foundation of knowledge.

Take time for worship,
it is the highway of reverence
and washes the dust of the earth
from your eyes.

Take time to be friendly,
it is the road to happiness.

Take time to help and enjoy friends,
it is the source of happiness.

Take time to love and be loved,
it is the sacrament of life.

Take time to laugh,
it is the music of the soul.

Take time for beauty,
it is everywhere in nature.

Take time to look around,
it is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time for health,
it is the true treasure of life.



Solar Eclipse

Do you love a solar eclipse? There will be a total solar eclipse visible over the Arctic Ocean, Greenland, Iceland, Spain and a narrow region of northern Portugal on 12 August 2026.

Elsewhere in Europe, the UK and Ireland, observers will get to see an impressive partial solar eclipse, with over 90% of the Sun obscured in many places.

A solar eclipse occurs when the Moon passes between Earth and the Sun. When the Moon covers only part of the Sun, we see a partial solar eclipse.

The UK and Ireland will get to see a pretty good partial solar eclipse on 12 August 2026. The vast majority of the Sun will be covered by the Moon. London will see 91% of the Sun obscured

This is an early evening eclipse for the UK and Ireland, where observers will see the Moon begin to pass in front of the Sun at around 6.15pm, local time, with maximum eclipse occurring about an hour later and the event ending shortly after 8.00pm.

Be careful when looking at the sun. Regular sunglasses are never safe, and looking directly can cause permanent eye damage.

Birthdays in June



In the picture above, Sue Chorley, Sally Smith and Elaine Sadler are helping Revd Sally to celebrate her birthday in June at the Connect Café.

Between them the ladies co-ordinate the Connect Café and produce quantities of cake! We are most grateful to them for this ministry.

The Connect Café is open to all. It meets from 2.00pm to 4.00pm on Thursday afternoons. The other pictures show it celebrating its second birthday in June.



Pictures by Richard Puttock

Calendar for AUGUST

A recording of the Sunday 10.30am service will be available on YouTube, accessible from the church website, soon after the service.

Sa 1 9.30am An opportunity for churchyard gardening (to noon)

Su 2 NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

10.30am Worship Together

leaders: Charlotte Laurence & Julian Mallett

Mo 3 8.00pm Beer & Bible Hour at The Tulip – all welcome

Tu 4 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 5 10.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

12 noon Faith and Food – bring your lunch and feed your soul

Th 6 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 7

Sa 8 9.30am Family (Prayer) Breakfast at Wetherspoons

Su 9 TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

10.30am Holy Communion

president: The Rector

preacher: Peter Balls

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Cristian Bora

Mo 10

Tu 11 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 12 10.00am Holy Communion

president: The Rector

preacher: Dave Gauld

12 noon Faith and Food – bring your lunch and feed your soul

Th 13 1.30pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 14

Sa 15

Su 16 ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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8.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

10.30am Morning Prayer

leader & preacher: Robin Stevens

10.30am Sunday Special Holy Communion

president: The Rector

Mo 17

Tu 18 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

7.30pm The Ministry Team meets

We 19 10.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

12 noon Faith and Food – bring your lunch and feed your soul

Th 20 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 21

Sa 22 JAMES THE APOSTLE

Su 23 TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

10.30am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Revd Canon Dr Keith Anderson

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Charlotte Laurence

Mo 24

Tu 25 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 26 10.00am Holy Communion

president: The Revd Canon Dr Keith Anderson

preacher: Dave Gauld

12 noon Faith and Food – bring your lunch and feed your soul

Th 27 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 28

Sa 29

Su 30 THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

10.30am Holy Communion

president: The Revd Canon Dr Keith Anderson

preacher: The Revd Andy Hudson

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Roger McFarland

Mo 31

Threads through the Bible

'Threads through Creation' is a spectacular sequence of twelve huge textile panels. It's an exuberant retelling of the creation story in the book of Genesis, a retelling which many visitors will find both moving and breathtaking.

This spectacular textile showcase by artist Jacqui Parkinson features 44 massive, hand-stitched silk panels totaling over 25 million stitches. This exhibition at Chelmsford Cathedral will specifically feature the "Threads through Creation" and "Threads through Revelation" displays.

The *Threads through the Bible* exhibition will be at

Chelmsford Cathedral

from **Friday, September 4**
to **Wednesday, October 7, 2026.**

Times: Monday to Saturday 10.00am – 5.00pm
(with the Friday event occasionally starting at 9.00am)



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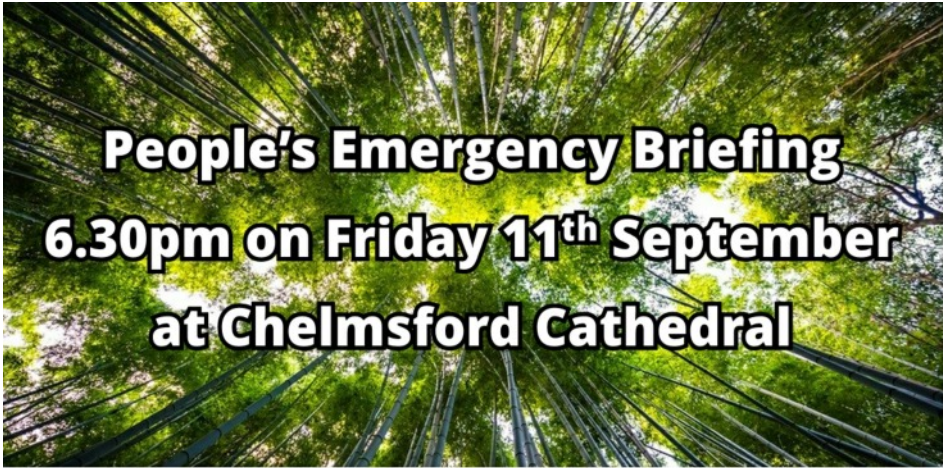
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People's Emergency Briefing

6.30pm on Friday 11th September

at Chelmsford Cathedral

What's happening with climate and nature, and what does it mean for everyday life in the UK?

The People's Emergency Briefing is a film that brings together nine leading UK scientists and experts with the latest evidence and why it matters for things like:

Extreme weather : Food security : Health : Cost of living

The film is based on the National Emergency Briefing in Westminster with appearances from Chris Packham, Deborah Meaden, and a range of voices from across the UK.

The film will be shown at Chelmsford Cathedral on Friday 11th September

- Registration is from 6.00pm
- the start time 6.30pm (50-minute screening – followed by discussion)
- Event closes at 8.30pm.

After the film there will be a short open panelled discussion and Q&A about what it means for our community and what we can do locally.

Go to www.chelmsfordcathedral.org.uk/events/event/peoples-emergency-briefing to book your tickets

Seats are free but limited so please book your tickets in advance.

Note: The film is not intended for under 16s and contains swearing. It is only being shown at in-person screenings and is not available online.

Women's Fellowship

We met on what was probably one of the hottest days of the year to enjoy our summer tea – scones with cream and strawberry jam.

We said together the Women's Fellowship prayer and sang the beautiful hymn "I watch the sunrise". We sang this quite slowly, which really seemed in keeping with the excessive hot weather.

Although strawberries are not mentioned in the Bible, there are other fruits – six of which are edible. We were reminded of the fruits of the Spirit – love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Since we live by the Spirit, let us keep in step with the Spirit (*Galatians 5:22, 23 & 25*)

Before we settled down to a lovely tea, Doreen thanked Margaret and Brenda for helping to get it all ready.

Our meeting closed with this prayer/hymn/poem:

Teach us Lord to cherish friendship and constancy
Kindness and compassion, fairness and honesty.
Teach us Lord to treasure blessings divine and free.
All these unseen gemstones are precious gifts from thee.
Teach us Lord to hold dear all that is pure and true
As we journey onwards becoming more like you.

In September we will have a speaker from the Chelmsford Foodbank. Please bring some contributions if you can. Thank you.

Mary Bartlam

It was 250 years ago, on 2nd August 1776 that the formal signing of the US Declaration of Independence took place.

125 years ago, on 4th August 1901 that Louis Armstrong, jazz trumpeter, was born.

70 years ago, on 27th August 1956 that Britain's first nuclear power station, Calder Hall in Cumbria, began operating. It was the first nuclear power station in the world to generate power on an industrial scale and formed part of the Sellafield complex.

60 years ago, on 4th and 5th August 1966 that US newspapers and radio stations quoted John Lennon as saying his Beatles band was "more popular than Jesus." Lennon apologised on 12th August, at the start of the Beatles final tour of the USA.

50 years ago, on 7th August 1976 that NASA's Viking 2 spacecraft went into orbit around Mars. In two years it orbited Mars about 700 times and sent back 16,000 images.

30 years ago, on 28th August 1996 that Prince Charles and Princess Diana were divorced after 15 years of marriage.



"Davina, once you've re-filled the candles, polished the pews, scrubbed the floor, shined the silver, put out the dustbins and taken a look at the problem with the boiler, we wondered, well, you have to laugh, but all six bell-ringers are on holiday at the same time and. . ."

Life in general

Keeping up appearances is the most expensive thing in the world. - *Anon*

The only thing worse than an alarm clock that goes off is one that doesn't. - *Anon*

Naive: anyone who thinks you are very interested when you ask how they are.
- *Anon*

Luxury: something you don't really need and can't do without. - *Anon*

Civil service: the kind you get when your tip is big enough. - *Anon*

If at first you DO succeed, try not to look astonished. - *Anon*

Creditors have better memories than debtors. - *Anon*

Nooks & Crannies

Readers may remember an article in our April issue in which Brenda Harris wrote about all the things she found in the church while looking for a lost ring.

At the time, sadly, there was no sign of the ring. But since, there has been rejoicing. The ring was found in the pocket of a coat that hadn't been worn for some time.

This story could so easily lead to an exposition of Luke 15:8-10 (*see picture*) but we'll leave that for homework!

Robin Stevens



Churchyard

In my absence on holiday, Sally and Tim led the gardening team in July. As usual the work accomplished included deadheading roses, tidying the rose beds and around the porch area, and lots of strimming to keep the weeds in check around the gravestones and the low gutters. My thanks to them, and to everyone who turned up on what I expect was a hot day.

The next dates for the diary are 1 August, 5 September, and 3 October. Any time you can spare to help out between 9.30am and noon is very much appreciated by everyone.

Many thanks
Barbara Garside

Green Fingered?



Put an 'edge' on your gardening

I will sharpen/renovate your shears etc for a donation to
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Tony Gunn

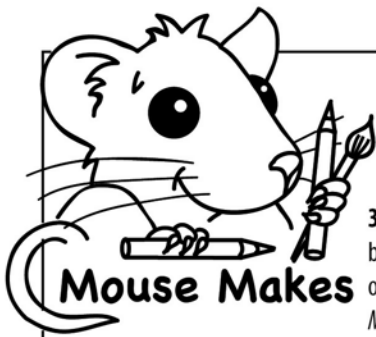
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The mowing team

were out in force on Friday
19 June.

We thank them for their ongoing efforts as they help to keep us looking so tidy.

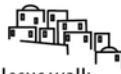




Mouse Makes

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

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



JERUSLEM

7 across

Where did the Church in Jerusalem send Barnabas?

Acts 11:22

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



Faith & Food

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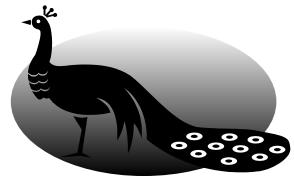
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Summer BBQ in July



A most enjoyable evening was had on Saturday 11th July at the BBQ.

Our thanks go to the ladies who planned the evening and the gentlemen who barbecued.

The evening raised just over £1,100 towards a replacement kitchen in the church centre.

