

Good NEWS

Lindfield URC's Village Magazine

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FREE
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Mission Supper

Saturday

6th November

7.30pm

Our speaker will be Andrew Wilson from Release International who will be sharing about the work of RI in supporting the persecuted church worldwide.

Free tickets will be available from the Missions Group: John Barling, Fiona Flett, Jean Gardiner, Val Cookney, Ron & Janet Goodenough

Sunday the 7th is designated as 'International Day of Prayer for the Persecuted Church' and Andrew will be staying over and preaching at our Sunday morning services.

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Editorial



Goodness me!! I am sitting at my computer after having just got back from the church weekend at Great Walstead. I did have a cup of tea before starting to write, but actually what I felt I needed to do was just to sit, and to spend time reflecting on all that has been said, and to think about what I am going to do as a result. I hope that as you read the comments made about the weekend it will help your reflection and thoughts or if you had been unable to go, to excite your curiosity.

Martin Hall has written about a devotional book by Jeff Lucas. He writes about how practical and readable the book is and that it has been a helpful tool to use in his quiet times.

We have all the usual reminders of activities coming up, both regular and one offs, so do have diary, blackberry, or whatever to hand.

Val

Dear Friends,



Remember me? I'm the little bald bearded man in a dog-collar who used to stand in the pulpit from time to time. All I can say is "Thank-you Lord for giving me back my ministry!" I can't tell you how good it is to be back full-time as your Pastor.

Yes, it's a time for saying "Thank-you". All through these months I have been conscious of your prayers and love through the cards you have sent, the flowers and presents I have received and the visits you have made. As I said on a previous occasion, the care given by the medical professionals and most of all by my wife, has been second to none. Now all I have to do is enjoy the fruits of that care and get back to work.

As I do so, I am aware of how blest I am to have a job to which to return and energy and strength to return to it. As the economic stringency begins to bite, more and more people will find themselves out of work. As a Pastor I know something else too. There are people both within and without the church fellowship whose medical condition will not improve as mine has done and for whom the future means more pain and little hope, humanly speaking.

There's another "thank-you" I must express and it's to the Elders. What a blessing it has been to be content to leave the fellowship in their hands, confident that all will be well. The services have continued with what seems to me to be a marvellous spirit. When I first came out of hospital and could only walk a few steps without having to sit down and gasp for breath, I envied you so much on Sunday mornings! There I was, staggering round the Manse garden and there you were in church, singing your hearts out. How I would love to have been there when the Baptistry was opened, but it will be opened again soon, because people are going to come to faith through the Alpha Course and won't that be great!

One of the best things about being a Christian is that God's grace gets more and more unexpected and wonderful as the years go by. Of course there are hard, painful and difficult times. I've just been through one of them, but in it all my assurance of Christ's nearness has sustained me. I

wouldn't like to go through it again, but I praise God for allowing it to happen.

We have a busy season ahead of us in the run-up to Christmas, but we also have a blessing we haven't had before. We have a Youth Pastor – isn't that fantastic? He's already been an encouragement to me and the whole church. I hope you will welcome and cherish him. Most important of all, I hope you will pray for him. We are tremendously blest to have him.

Once again, thank-you. I can't tell you how thrilled I am to return as your Pastor and friend,

Charles S. Martin

ALPHA

The ALPHA launch meal took place on Wednesday 22 September, and 22 guests attended. Including some who could not make the evening, 17 have signed up to do the Course, and others are considering it.

The ALPHA course starts on Tuesday 5 October at 7.00 pm, and runs for 10 weeks. Please pray for all the guests who have signed-up to join the course, and for the helpers.

Please speak to Lydia or Tim for more information.

The Fellowship

Our meeting in October is on Wednesday 27th at 2.30p.m. Please note the change of time.

We have as our speaker John Barling, and the unusual title of his talk is 'The Amazing Adventure of Airnimal' – so do come along and be amazed!

There will be a 'Bring and Buy Stall', and as always a very warm welcome to all.

Retrospective

Waking up to God's Power

On the weekend of the 18th and 19th September, over 120 of us gathered together at Great Walstead school for a time of teaching, fellowship and fun.

The adult speaker was Rev Ian McFarlane, from Bookham Baptist church, who based his teaching around Jesus' prayer in John 17. As we were looking to *Wake up to God's Power*, Ian looked at a number of aspects of this power as highlighted in the prayer, with sessions entitled: The Power and the Glory, The Power of Presence, The Power of Prayer, The Power of the Spirit and The Power of Unity.

The children and young people were led by a team from All Saints church and looked at the subject of God's Power through the life of Moses and judging from comments received great fun was had by all.

In more relaxed mood, the Saturday evening saw Master of Ceremonies, John Merrett, take to the stage for an evening of entertainment ranging from the Sunday Morning Singers, to the inimitable Ray Tijou with many others also taking to the stage to showcase their talents.

It was a great encouragement that so many were able to attend for at least some of the weekend, and to receive so many positive comments back. However, as Ian reminded us at the closing communion, we need to see the weekend not as an end in itself, but as a launch pad, as we move forward to see what *Waking up to God's Power* really does mean for us in our lives, in our church and in our country.

With thanks to all involved,

Richard Walters

Some comments received from those who attended appear on the next three pages.....

A review of the Weekend from David and Lydia Goodchild...

When we arrived at Great Walstead School to begin our “Weekend at Home” we were welcomed by Dawn Walters and Jessie Green and given very useful and well-presented welcome packs. The children went straight to their groups led by a team from All Saints which included two of Joe and Freya's past school teachers – Sarah Kelland and Clare Hancock. The children loved the jungle gym, the food and the chance to call their teachers by their first name!

We were challenged from the off to write the answer to two questions and to keep referring to them throughout the weekend and onward:

“What are my expectations of this weekend” and “Where am I at with God?”

Lydia's expectation was “to see God at work in my life to empower and fill me again.”

The sessions looked at John 17 – which covers the last few hours of Jesus' life. Ian called us to be naturally supernatural using God's power which is always available – we just need to be plugged in!

We were asked an illuminating question: “Am I satisfied with my understanding of God?” We could feel the resounding “No” from all of those present.

The second session asked another thought-provoking question: “How intimate is my relationship with Jesus?” How are others to know Jesus if he is not present intimately with us? God wants us to know we belong, we are loved and he is pleased with us.

During dinner – fish and chips -- more time for chat and to encourage one another -- followed by the evening entertainment, a rich and varied assemblage of comedy, song and poetry all compered by the effervescent John Merrett.

The first session on Sunday concentrated on the power of prayer. Ian reminded us that Jesus' name is the most powerful in creation. The challenge of praying for our immediate neighbours – “lighthouse prayer” provided a moment to wonder at the transformation that God could make in our community. Let's wake up each morning and pray “How do you want me to use this day for you?”

The session before lunch focused on the power of the spirit. Many of us stood and asked for prayer to be filled again with the power of the Holy Spirit. We loved that we prayed for each other – no special qualifications were needed. Are we brave enough to take this beautiful ministry back to our building in the High Street?

Lunch was great! A delicious roast chicken dinner and a choice of two gorgeous puddings. We needed the free time to walk and get some fresh air and time for some to pop home to do the necessary with dogs and babies!

The last session was entitled the “Power of Unity” and we considered the importance of the unity of believers. This is Christ's prayer for us.

The final question “How can I be different as a result of this weekend?” will need some thought and prayer but there is, we feel, a new closeness between us as a church family as we have been filled again with the power of the Holy Spirit. We pray that this will enable us to reflect Jesus' presence to every person we meet for His glory.

David and Lydia

Some more comments:

During the Sunday morning session, I was ministered to by a gentle caressing of the Holy Spirit. I now resolve to *listen* to God more, and to enlarge the circles of His potential around me. I feel truly blessed.

Janet Drayton

It was really nice to chat to other people within the church that you don't normally get to see and to mix within the church. The children got to mix with other children in the church without outside influences which I think is really good.

Jane Harfield

An excellent weekend. God met with us to encourage us into a greater freedom in Christ.

Ray and Rosemary Tijou

A well-organised and helpful weekend in which I felt God speak to me and the verse in Philippians 3 verse 2 kept springing to mind; ‘I press on towards the goal to which God has called me in Christ Jesus to the prize above’.

Cliff Griffiths

The weekend was very well organised, especially lunch on Sunday

'H' Hedges

Excellent weekend. I favour a residential every few years and in between have one like this.

A wonderful time of fellowship, prayer and the Spirit moving. Thank you Holy Spirit.
Fiona Flett

Prayer Focus

At the weekend it was suggested that we should be Lighthouses of prayer for our



neighbourhoods. For thought: Who are my neighbours? What can I be praying for them? Do they know Jesus? Do I expect God to answer my prayers for them?

Some further thoughts on prayer *

When we pray, remember:

1. The love of God that wants the best for us,
2. The wisdom of God that knows what is best for us
3. The power of God that can accomplish it.

William Barclay

Pray as if everything depends on God, then work as if everything depends on you. Martin Luther

He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find him the rest of the day John Bunyan

Some prayer suggestions for October.

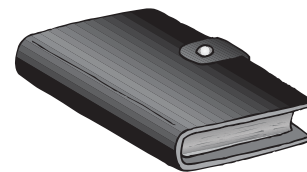
Church The current Alpha course. Our Young People's work.
That the Lord will continue the work begun at the weekend away.

Nation See the E.A and Care boards in the concourse.

World See the Missions board in the concourse.

*From a Barrel of Fun, J John and Mark Stibbe. Monarch Books

October Church Diary



2nd

Saturday 8.45 — Prayer Meeting
9.30am at LURC

3rd Sunday

9.30am Charles Martin -
Communion
11.00am Charles Martin
6.30pm Charles Martin

5th

Tuesday 7:00pm *ALPHA*

7th

Thursday 8.00pm House Groups

9th

Saturday 8.45 — Prayer Meeting
9.30am at LURC

10th Sunday

9.30am Family Worship
Charles Martin
11.00am Charles Martin
6.30pm Charles Martin -
Communion

12th

Tuesday 7:00pm *ALPHA*

13th

Wednesday 12.30pm Lunch Fellowship

14th

Thursday 8.00pm Church Meeting

15th

Friday 12.30pm Lunch Fellowship

16th

Saturday 8.45 — Prayer Meeting
9.30am at LURC

17th Sunday

9.30am Mike Gardiner
11.00am Mike Gardiner
3.00pm Commissioning
Josh Thomas,
Youth Pastor

19th

Tuesday 7:00pm *ALPHA*

23rd

Saturday 8.45 — Prayer Meeting
9.30am at LURC

24th Sunday

9.30am Charles Martin
11.00am Charles Martin
6.30pm David Jones

No *ALPHA* this week.

27th

Wednesday 2.30pm The Fellowship.
7.00pm Elders meeting

28th

Thursday 8.00 pm Church Prayer
Meeting in the
Lounge

30th

Saturday 8.45 — Prayer Meeting
9.30am at LURC

31st Sunday

10.30am Dan McQuillin -
Combined service
6.30pm David Walters

Balcombe United Reformed Church



Bramble Hill, Balcombe RH17 6HR

Our services are held weekly at 10.30am.
Visitors are welcome to join us.

Speakers for October are as follows:-

October 3rd	Cavan Wood
October 10th	Philip Wren
October 17th	Charles Martin - Communion
October 24th	Philip Wren
October 31st	David Walters

FLOWER ROTA



Arranging

Distributing

October

3rd	Serena Nathan	Janet Sanderson
10th	Barbara Shepherd	Sue Tester
17th	Jessie Green	Jacqueline Wood
24th	Audrey Saunders	Barbara Shepherd
31st	Winifred Scopes	Kay Phillpot

November

7th	Heather Swann	Jo Bloxham
14th	Betty Billins	Heather Swann
21st	Sue Waller	Iris Bingham
28th	Wedding Flowers	Janet Sanderson

Sunday Services explained....

The **9.30am service** is an opportunity for all age groups to join in a relaxed informal time. There is a crèche, and after about 20 minutes, children and young people up to age 14 go out to their own groups on most Sundays.

Coffee is served between the morning services.

The **11:00am service** is usually more set and formal.

(Exceptions to these times are shown in the Diary).

At **6:30pm** it is sometimes a celebration, sometimes a quieter ministry time and sometimes an open communion service or something quite different!

Personal prayer is available after every service. Prayer requests and brief statements of praise for answered prayer can be put in the red book on the concourse table. We can also offer personal prayer ministry at home or in hospital.

We do not take up an offering during the services, but those wishing to give are invited to place a gift in one of the bowls at the doors before or after the service. Thank you.

Recordings of services can be borrowed free from the church.

October Mission Giving – Angel Tree

'Isn't it amazing that someone who doesn't know us should worry about us!' – A mother whose children received Angel Tree presents

With Christmas on the horizon our thoughts turn to how we can use our giving to make a difference to the lives of seriously underprivileged and vulnerable children. So, for our October Mission Giving, we are once again supporting Crawley Prison Fellowship (PF) Group with Angel Tree at Lewes Prison. Several members of our Fellowship are associated with this group. The Angel Tree Programme provides prisoners with an opportunity to send Christmas gifts to their children. Through the Prison Chaplaincy a prisoner can apply to send a gift and also nominate the type of gift. Gifts are therefore chosen for each child individually. The local PF Groups buy, wrap and deliver the presents. Included with each present is a hand written message from Dad, in the case of Lewes Prison, making the gift extra-special. The father also receives a card saying exactly what present has been provided so that he is briefed for his Christmas telephone conversation with his children.

Why is Angel Tree so Important?

At any time around 160,000 children in England and Wales have a mum and/or dad in prison. The impact of this separation is devastating. Children of prisoners have about three times the risk of mental health problems and three times the risk for antisocial/delinquent behaviour compared to their peers. It is important for the well-being of these children that they are able to keep in touch with their parent. It is important for the prisoners and the community at large too, as helping prisoners to maintain contact with their families can make them up to six times less likely to re-offend.

Christmas is one of the most difficult times. It is the season when the divide between prisoners and their families, brought by the prison walls, can seem too much to bear. The families struggle financially, and the children often have very little.

By providing gifts to the children of prisoners, Angel Tree seeks to lessen the devastating effect of this divide, by helping families to stay in touch,

and to provide children with some much needed joy.

If you would like to give towards Angel Tree at HMP Lewes please use the special mission giving envelopes and place your gift in the offertory at any of the Sunday services. Please complete a Gift Aid Slip if appropriate.

Operation Christmas Child Samaritan's Purse

Shoebboxes

We will be 'doing' shoeboxes again this year so if you would like to fill one please take a leaflet from the Mission Display Area giving information

They need to be brought to the church on or before Sunday November 14th

Thank you

Now is the time for Reform

Now is the time to place, or renew, subscriptions to Reform magazine. The cost, for 2011, will be £20 for ten issues. Michael Davies is taking over from Stuart Dew as local distributor. Michael will accept cash - or



cheques made payable to Lindfield URC and left in his pigeonhole at the church, or sent to him at 13 Savill Road, Lindfield RH16 2NY.

Reform explores theology, ethics, personal spirituality and Christian perspectives on social and current affairs. It is published by the United Reformed Church, and contains news about the Church, but is intended for all thinking people who enjoy reading about Christian ideas from a range of viewpoints. It features writing from journalists, academics, politicians, campaigners, scientists and religious leaders.

As well as high-profile interviews, in-depth features and book, music and film reviews, Reform carries regular light-hearted and anecdotal columns, puzzles, poetry and letters.

Michael Davies

FAMILY NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS

Once again this month we have a **Golden Wedding** – Ivan and Meta Orchin will be celebrating 50 years of marriage early in October, and we send them both our love and warm congratulations.

We also have some first time **Grandparents** to congratulate – Carol and Stuart Marsh whose daughter Lisa had a little boy, Joseph, in July. Pat Phillips also has a Grandson.

“Grandchildren are the crowning glory” Proverbs 17:6

BEREAVEMENT

We extend our sympathy to the family of Harold Mighall who died recently. Harold was born and bred in Lindfield, his family owning the once renowned sweet shop opposite to our Church. He has been associated with our Church family for many years, and he was one of Lindfield's great characters, who will be much missed. The number who gathered to give thanks for Harold's life was a testimony to that. At Arthur Bliss House, where Harold lived for the past 6 years, he was thought a lot of, and they cared for him over and above their call of duty during his illness in recent months. We give thanks to God for Harold's life and for his friendship.

Thank you from Ray and Audrey Saunders

Having had an unsuccessful attempt at doing any stents in April, it was really amazing that Ray had three done on 21st July, due I am sure to all the prayers of our church family (plus the skills of the cardiologists, of course!)

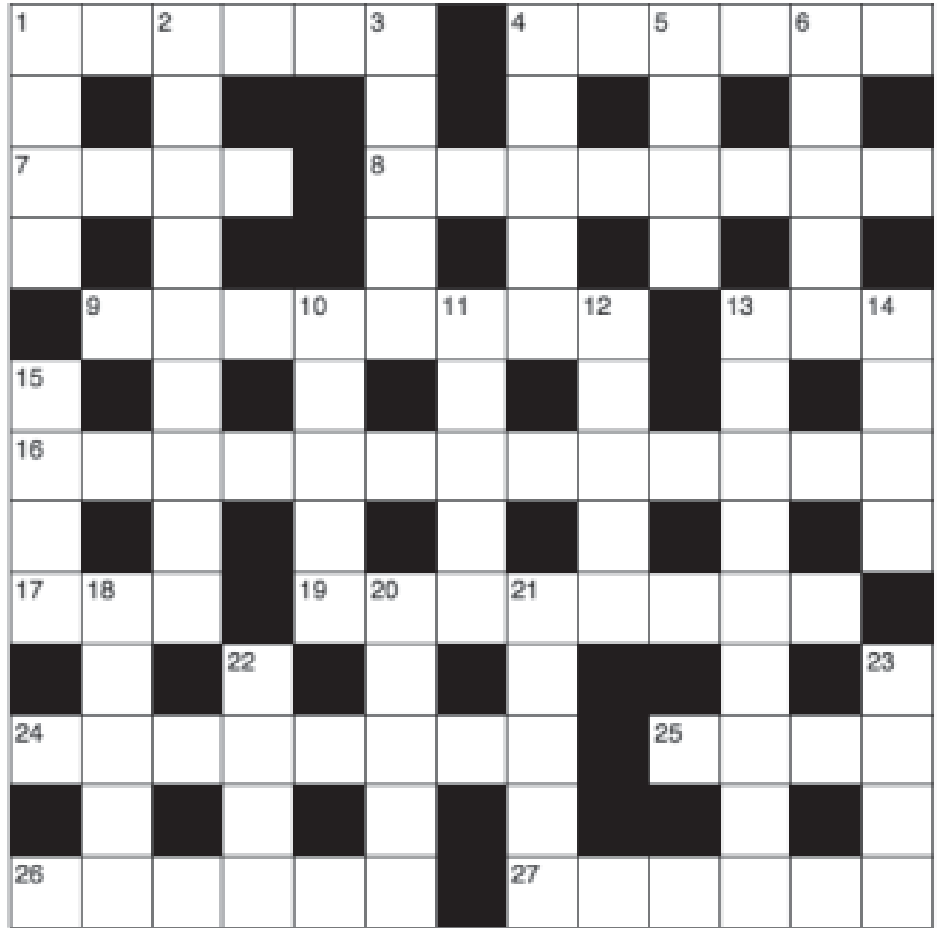
Then within the month he had a new heart valve on 16th August. This was very successful and he has made a good recovery.

So, a big thank you to your all for your prayers, and also to those who gave us lifts to Brighton over the past few months.

It is really great to have so many church friends.

Thank you again,

Ray and Audrey



Across

1 He must be 'the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well' (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)

4 'For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ' (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)

7 'They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end' (Psalm 107:27) (4)

8 See 19 Across

9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest (Luke 9:46) (8)

13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)

16 'He has sent me to bind up the — ' (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)

17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)

19 and 8 ' — a great company of the — host appeared with the angel' (Luke 2:13) (8,8)

24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)

25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)

26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)

27 'Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a — !' (John 2:16) (6)

Down

1 Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)

2 The part of the day when Cornelius the Caesarean centurion had a vision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)

3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)

4 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born — '(John 3:3) (5)

5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)

6 'He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord' (Acts 11:23) (3,2)

10 Ruses (anag.) (5)

11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)

12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)

13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul 'a great deal of harm' (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)

14 'This is my — , which is for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)

15 One of Noah's great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)

18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)

20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)

21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)

22 Bats (anag.) (4)

23 'You strain out a — but swallow a camel' (Matthew 23:24) (4)



SOMEONE ELSE'S SHOES

One of the many stories that Jesus told was about a shepherd separating his flock into different herds of sheep and goats. Jesus explained that there would be a time when he would sit upon his heavenly throne and, like the shepherd, he would separate people into 2 groups, those who had been selfish and those who had cared for others. You can read about this in St Matthew's Gospel, chapter 25, verses 34 to 40.

There is an old American Indian saying 'Do not judge a person until you have walked a mile in their moccasins' (shoes). Only when we begin to see as others see, feel as they feel, will we be able to understand them and help them.



When Jesus told us the story about the sheep and the goats he was teaching us to care for others. Whatever we do to help someone else we are doing for Jesus – and to do that we have to put ourselves in someone else's shoes.

WHOSE SHOE?

The answers to this quiz are all things that are also the name of a type of footwear. So can you say which shoe is...

1. A backwards somersault?
2. A line on a ship?
3. A type of snake?
4. An animal used to carry heavy loads?
5. A dagger?
6. An Irish way of speaking?
7. Part of a car?
8. Where you find a judge?
9. Someone who teaches fitness?
10. Used to move water?



Who was the smallest person in the Bible?

He can be found in the Book of Job (more easily if you use a magnifying glass):- Job 2:11 - Bildad the Shuhite (shoe height).



You've got your boots on the wrong feet.

No, these are the only feet I've got.



Answers: 1.flip flop 2.plimsoll
3.moccasin 4.mule 5.stiletto 6.brogue
7.boot 8.court 9.trainer 10.pump

Review - Lucas on Life

For those of you who, like me, struggle to find time (in reality to *make* time) to read the Bible regularly, I thoroughly recommend the regular series of *Lucas on Life*. In at least one respect it works like the guide book in an art gallery. Without such a guide a visit to a gallery tends to be just a fraction of the experience that it could be. Sure, you see the same paintings, but without the guide you don't know what was in the mind of the artist, nor the stimulus to his work. Like a guide book, the commentaries of Jeff Lucas open up the Bible, providing a different way of looking at the work (Word) of God. The Lucas interpretation is not necessarily the only or single correct version, but it certainly makes you think. Maintaining our art gallery analogy, *Lucas on Life* for May/June 2010 was subtitled, "Portraits of Jesus" and was a guide book to the word portraits of Jesus that were gathered together by John. Of course there is no point in reading just the guide and not looking at the portraits.

One of the dangers that Jeff Lucas points out is that as Christians, "although we might not lose sight of God altogether, we can drift into a place where we have a diminished view of him, expecting little of him – our faith becomes small and predictable and we prefer low expectations to disappointment". Lucas encourages that we should not limit God, since "everything IS possible for the one who believes". John's Gospel gives us a rich portrait of the many facets of Jesus, a Jesus who was a revolutionary, not afraid to stir up controversy but, at the same time, did nothing for personal credit. He is the Good Shepherd – he is simply the epitome of GOOD. He knows us fully (warts and all) and, despite that knowledge, still loves us. As Lucas says, "if we want to have the simplest and yet most profound definition of love, we only have to look at the cross: there is perfect love".

John's Gospel also paints a picture of Jesus as inclusive – he welcomes all. Lucas acknowledges that, "the Church is at its most beautiful and authentic when it is full of people of all different types who feel they belong.....The Church is both beautiful and ugly at the same time, filled with people in process, flawed yet forgiven; incomplete yet changed".

John's Gospel records that Jesus said, "I am the light of the world" (John 8: 12). However, as Lucas explains, "...it is not the harsh, blinding glare of the interrogator's spotlight, trying to dazzle us into submission, but the liberating light that shows us the madness and snare of sin"..

I like the down to earth reality of Lucas. On 2nd June he wrote something that resonated with me: "...there are times when I have been desperate for the incessant time of singing to end, and the worship leader announces, 'Heaven will be just like this – only soooo much longer'. Yikes!" (Don't worry David and Adrian – he was talking about churches where they sing the **same song 20 times** over!). Finally I like what he wrote about a Christian friend who, when told that he was being brainwashed, replied, "I know what I'm washing my brains in – how about you?". Lucas' message is that God's Word acts like a cleanser, washing our hearts and minds from the daily bombardment of grimy messages of the world that can clog up our minds and stain our thoughts.

As you can see, I like *Lucas on Life*! I hope that others might be inspired to take a look at it - for just £2.49 for two months it is a bargain! I may not read the Bible as much as I should, but a daily read of Lucas on my commute often sparks me to check further into what it says. As Lucas acknowledges, the main reason for the words in the Gospel of John is: "... these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name" (John 20: 31).

Martin Hall

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1, Deacon. 4, Appear. 7, Wits. 8, Heavenly. 9, Argument. 13, Mob. 16, Broken-hearted. 17, Ran. 19, Suddenly. 24, Obstacle. 25, John. 26, Enable. 27, Market.

DOWN: 1, Dawn. 2, Afternoon. 3, Nehum. 4, Again. 5, Prey. 6, All to. 10, Users. 11, Ephod. 12, Trace. 13, Metalwork. 14, Body. 15, Eber. 18, Alban. 20, Uncle. 21, Dream. 22, Stab. 23, Gnat.

SUNDAY WORSHIP:

- 9.30am Service for all the family, including crèche and Lighthouse (Junior church). (Most weeks, children leave after 20 minutes for their own activities)
 Holy Communion (1st Sunday)
- 11.00am Morning Worship
 Holy Communion (4th Sunday)
- 6.30pm Evening Service
 Holy Communion (2nd Sunday)

Healing services as announced

PRAYER MEETINGS:

- Mon 9.30am An Hour of Prayer
- Wed 9.45am Short Service of Intercession
- Thur 8.00pm Church Prayer Evening
 (As announced)
- Sat 8.45am Three Churches Prayer Meeting.
 – 9.30am Venue rotates between the three churches.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES:

- Mon 10.00am Art Group
- 5.45pm Boys' Brigade - Anchor Boys
 (5–7 years)
- 6.15pm Boys' Brigade - Junior Section
 (8–11 years)
- 7.15pm Boys' Brigade – Company
 Section (11+ years)
- Tue 10.00am Stepping Stones
 (Parents and toddlers - term time)
- 7.45pm In Touch (4th Tues) for women
 of all ages
- Wed 2.30pm The Fellowship (4th Wed)
 for mature ladies and gentlemen
- Thur 10.00am Pop-In (for coffee and a chat)
- 8.00pm Church Meeting (2nd Thur)
- Fri 7.15pm Zest (Years 6–9) games,
 craft, tuck and a bible message
 (term time)
- Sun 8.00pm Youth Fellowship

House Groups normally meet 1st and 3rd
 Thursday

The church is normally open Monday to Saturday
 from 10.00am to 12.30pm

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“THE WIZARD OF OZ”

Haywards Heath Operatic Society are presenting (for the first time) “The Wizard of Oz”, a show that is proving popular in London. It is on during Half Term week - **26th to 30th October** – at Clair Hall, where tickets are now available from the Box Office (Tel. 01444 455440). The evening performances are at 7.30pm and the Saturday Matinee at 2.30pm. There are a lot of children in the cast, so it is an excellent opportunity to introduce the younger members of your family to the local 'Am Dram'. They will love it, and so will you!



HAYWARDS HEATH MUSIC SOCIETY

Saturday 23 October

Rachel Smith (flute) with Jean Kelly (harp)

7.45 pm at St Wilfrid’s Church