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Good news for Great Britain

Unsettling and exposing.

Two words that could describe life in the UK at present.

Unsettling. So many things are uncertain: the future; the leadership of our country and our political parties; the effects of Brexit; the economy; house prices; you name it, we are in uncharted waters. For some, exciting. For many, unsettling.

Exposing. Putting that “x” on the ballot paper has exposed and cemented divisions. Shameful words have been spoken; condescending attitudes articulated; anger and resentment stoked. We have discovered that we Brits are not as great as we would like to think.

What as Christians have we to say into this?

The answer is we are sitting on the best possible news for Britain, if only we will proclaim it and this nation will hear it.

We all know deep down that we are made to live for something bigger than just me and my family. But what is that bigger, greater, weightier thing?

Without a relationship with the living God, Great Britain or greater Europe are the weightiest or biggest things many people have to live for. Which is why for many non-Christians this matters so much and it really does hurt deeply.

But as Christians we know there is something far bigger, far greater: the God who made it all:

*God is our refuge and strength,
an ever present help in trouble.
Therefore we will not fear, though the
earth give way
And the mountains fall into the heart of
the sea.*

(Psalm 46:1-2)

*It is better to take refuge in the LORD
than to put your trust in human leaders*
(Psalm 118:9)



The good news for Great Britain is that there is a God who is bigger than Britain and bigger than Europe: A God who is greater than our divisions and more solid than the ground we walk on: A God who combines perfect justice with overflowing mercy: A God who shows us what we are really like (which is even worse than what the referendum has exposed) and acts to save us: A God who loves this messed-up, selfish, divided world so much he gives his Son for us to be our ruler and rescuer. And in the Lord Jesus we have a leader who doesn't look to his own interests, but the interests of others, even sacrificing his life for us – a true public servant. He is a king who unites, who brings peace, whose words are fully trustworthy, who changes our hearts from the inside by His Spirit. He is a leader who makes us a part of a spiritual kingdom that will never perish, spoil or fade, that unites enemies, transcends nations, has already outlasted empires, will outlive Europe and Great Britain and will even triumph over sin and death.

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With Jesus in our hearts and his good news on our lips we, his followers, can be light in the darkness, peace-makers in the divisions and beacons of truth, hope and love. Right now our nation needs people who are living and speaking for the king of kings.

In the end, Britain cannot be great without the living God in whose hands are the nations. Every empire and nation that has exalted itself above the Lord God has found itself humbled. If the vote to “leave” is a vote for proud self-determination then we can only expect to be brought low as a nation. But if the vote to “leave” becomes a move to humble ourselves under king Jesus, then the earthly future of our nation is brighter. That move must start with us, whichever way we voted.

Brothers and sisters in Christ, in the midst of these unsettling and exposing times we have the best news for the people of Old Hill, the nation and the world. Let us pray that this good news of Jesus will be encouraging our hearts, refreshing our minds, driving our prayers and flowing from our lips. And who knows, maybe God will use these unsettling and exposing times to cause many to turn to him. That would be very good news indeed for Great Britain.

Nick Gowers

From the editor

I hope you agree this edition of the magazine is really varied, but with some common threads running through. There are a few references to recent sermons—don't forget these are available to listen to again online; there are stories of adversity and suffering, but also lots of hope, forgiveness and peace. There are a couple of summer puzzles to enjoy and even a recipe for a sweet treat—just right for bringing along to one of our picnics in the park. Have a happy summer. Rachel Ford

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Cookies and cream fudge brownies

Ingredients (makes 16)

165g/5½oz butter, plus extra for greasing
200g/7oz dark chocolate,
grated or finely
chopped

3 eggs

2 egg yolks

1 vanilla pod, seeds only (or alternatively 2
tsp vanilla extract)

165g/5½ oz soft light brown sugar

2 tbsp plain flour 1 tbsp cocoa powder



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The Never Give Up Hope Club

“Cell BlockDeath Row.....Maximum SecurityZambia. The address immediately caught my interest. Not that this was the first of such addresses I had received, since I began marking SOON Bible courses.”

This is an extract from a letter I recently received from Margaret Davies, a retired WEC missionary to Guinea Bissau, now living in Wales. Let me firstly explain more about SOON, before sharing more of her letter.

SOON was a broadsheet containing true life stories of people. It was written using a thousand words of easy English. John Lewis, a missionary of WEC International, the editor of this paper, believed by using such a method, he could get the “ear of the world.” Joined by a small team, he began sending this out worldwide to literally millions of people. God not only supplied the funds for this, but a small army of people in churches throughout Britain, who shared the vision and sent out the papers bi monthly, at their own expense.

The needs of relevant Bible courses in the same vocabulary, was soon apparent. These were produced. Again a small army of people offered to help in the marking of the thousands of courses that came in for marking. Margaret now continues her story, that began in the first paragraph of this article.

pinch salt

154g/5½oz pack chocolate biscuits, such as Oreos, broken into quarters

icing sugar, for dusting

Method

Preheat the oven to 180C/350F/Gas 4.
Grease a 20cm/8in square baking tin with butter, then line with baking paper with the paper overlapping the sides a little.



“The request for the first Bible course from this student who had received SOON, reached me in 2014. He had lots of questions about Christianity. He was obviously educated, though largely brought up on the streets and fending for himself from a very early age. Taken in to her home by a lady, he was sent to school, but she died whilst he was in his teens. He then went back and forth from South Africa seeking work, returning to his wife and child when he had enough money. He found his wife had another man living with her, and in the ensuing brawl, killed this man, thus ending up on ‘death row.’

He did all courses, gaining “A” certificate each time. He grew not only in knowledge, but in faith and love for the Lord. He shared his faith with others and they formed a Bible study/prayer group of over 30 members. They called themselves, “The Never Give Up Hope” club. Some months ago, the President lifted the death sentence from many of these prisoners.

Earlier this year, a member of the Swansea Prison Fellowship visited Zambia. I passed on the prisoner’s address. He made a point of visiting him, though it involved a 6 hour journey. Neil was so impressed with the prisoner’s testimony, it was one of the outstanding parts of his trip.

Pray the parcel of Bibles he sent off this week will reach them. Neil is making contact with the Bible Society in Zambia with a view to a larger supply to them.

All this because of a single sheet of paper. When one thinks of the possibly billions of such pages having been put into the hands of searching people and how many lives have been changed, one can only say, ‘Wow – what a Great God we serve.

Pray that God will continue to use Bible Correspondence courses in the coming years.”

Mary Pritchard



COFFEE TIME WITH DAVE

Holiday time is here again. Most of us will be heading somewhere and hoping for sunshine. I know my family will, as we shall be camping at New Wine again this year. But is the sunshine the only thing we need?

Nick, our minister, reminded us recently about the armour of God. The part that touched me was where he mentioned "... and with your feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace."

The Christian message is one of peace. In these somewhat troubled days, a word of peace can be like a lantern shining in the dark.

Our Lord said in John 14, "Do not let your heart be troubled." Later, He says, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you."

As we travel around the country, as we meet people on our travels, what a lovely gift to pass on—a word of peace.

I am sure that Jesus has plans for the people that we might meet in the future. What a great present to people; the peace of Jesus, a smile from Jesus.

Even though it is holiday time, we can still be busy for Jesus. Remember our feet are fitted with the gospel of peace. Enjoy walking this summer. Pass on what you have.

God Bless.

Dave Portman



The Apostles

Find the name of all the apostles hidden in the puzzle below.

Q G T H A D D E U S D
 J A M E S A L P H E U S S
 G M A T T H I A S T H O M A S
 Y P I K J U D A S Q D P U F T
 Z L G G H Q X P
 G T M Z I K I W
 G W M Q L F G J
 B T Q Y I V L A
 J U C B P W K M
 E S I M O N P E T E R V L S E
 S P C D C Q T A N D R E W S
 V A U L V R G T D A D G M
 I Q Q J V H Z P R C Z I F A
 E X R W P F C P R C Z I F A
 E D I B A R T H O L O M E W T
 M H G G S I J T
 E H W Y I B O H
 Q P N S M V H E
 P H H I O T N W
 Q I J W N W B Y

- Andrew
- Bartholomew
- James
- James Alphaeus
- John
- Judas
- Matthew
- Matthias
- Philip
- Simon
- Simon Peter
- Thaddeus
- Thomas

This includes the 12 original apostles and the one selected to take Judas' place.

Len's Life

The next instalment of Len's Life brings us right up to date with Len and his wife Jean.

Luckily for me, Jean now has Patient Transport to take her to and from dialysis, but I still have to be up at 05.45 three days a week to get Jean up and ready for her transport. The staff have been absolutely brilliant with her as she can no longer walk unaided. Life can be tough but not as tough as it is for some people.

So that Jean can get into the garden, we had it completely restructured at the end of last year getting rid of the lawn and having a weed suppressant membrane laid with pebbles on top. I made two raised beds so that Jean can look after her plants and we bought some racking on which to put plant pots. Apart from all the wood we have collected for our wood burner, the garden does look pretty good, not thanks to me, as I haven't a clue about gardening. Jean tells me what to do and I do it.

Jean is still keeping her hand in at researching and is currently looking into the family of one of the Ambulance drivers. She is also starting a course on Family History with Clyde University so she will have little time to get in my hair or what is left of it.

We did a trip to the N E C in April travelling by train as we were able to use Jean's power

chair. The staff at both Sandwell and Dudley station and Birmingham International were brilliant in getting us on board and off. However, the day also proved that I can no longer walk as I used to as the day left me shattered. As a result of this, we disposed of Jean's power chair and scooter and purchased his and hers three wheeled scooters which had been reduced to half price. I haven't used mine as yet but Jean wants to go to the Old Hill Festival, so keep an eye out for us and run for cover if you see us coming.

Because we now cannot attend services regularly as the weekends are recovery time for Jean after dialysis, we don't see many of you. However I do try to get to morning prayer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays whilst Jean is at dialysis. Everything now has to be fitted into Monday and Wednesday mornings as I am now a full time carer. Many of you are probably unaware that Jean had a fall in January fracturing her hip and was hospitalised in Russell's Hall for just under two weeks having had a partial hip replacement.

It is good to be able to update you on Len's life, so until next time

Blessings to All
Len

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Melt the butter in a pan over a medium heat. When the butter has melted, remove the pan from the heat and add the grated (or chopped) chocolate. Leave to stand for a few minutes, or until the chocolate melts, and then stir together. Alternatively, you can put the chocolate and butter in a bowl and melt in the microwave in 25-second blasts, stirring well each time.

Whisk the eggs, egg yolks and vanilla together in a large bowl until the eggs

begin to get light and fluffy. Add the sugar in two additions, whisking between each. Pour it around the side of the egg mix so as not to knock out the air that has been whisked in. Keep whisking until the mixture becomes stiffer. Once the egg mixture is ready, pour the chocolate into it - again around the sides so as not to knock the air out.

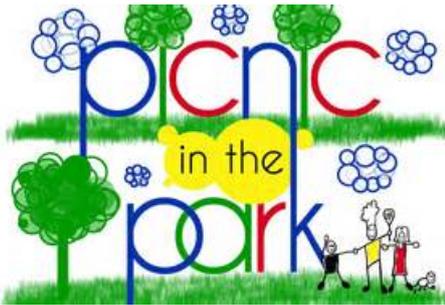
Add the flour, cocoa powder, salt and a third of the biscuits and stir until fully combined, then pour the mixture into

Sundays in Summer

Invite your family, friends and neighbours to

"Breakfast at Trinity's" 24th and 31st July, 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th August

10:45 a.m. each week— family friendly service with breakfast served from 10:15 a.m.



Picnic in the Park—after our Sundays in Summer services on **31st July and 21st August**

Bring your packed lunch to Haden Hill Park plus bats, balls, skipping ropes... whatever you want for a fun filled afternoon.

6.30 p.m. EVENING SERVICES CONTINUE

AS USUAL THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER PERIOD

Summer Meet Ups 2016

Where : Haden Hill Park
Halesowen Rd,
B64 7JU

When : Thursday 11th
August

Recycled musical instruments fun: Make a musical instrument £1 per instrument made

When : Wednesday 17th August
Creature Feature: Dudley Zoo's animals £1 Face painting £2

When : Thursday 25th August
Crazy Crafts: Children's crafts to make & take home From 50p-£3 per item made



Time : 11.30am

Meet at : Community Flat,
Addenbrooke Court,
B64 6LJ

To do : Picnic in the park
Activities in Haden Hill House are optional

Who: Parents belonging to Hand in Hand, Tots 'R Us or Church Family

Need : Blanket to sit on, Packed lunch

THE TRANSFORMING POWER OF THE FORGIVENESS OF JESUS CHRIST

How can the power of evil be overcome? In the UK we hear of children being murdered by parents and old people being assaulted in their own homes. Then there was the Paris massacres, atrocities in Belgium, and in the Middle East thousands of killings by evil perpetrators against civilians. What is the answer? There is none apart from the life changing power of Jesus Christ. I share with you the following story of a friend of ours who overcame evil with good.

Frida Umuhoza was just 14 years old in 1994 when the genocide happened in Rwanda, East Africa. She belonged to the Tutsi tribe who for years had lived peaceably with the majority Hutu tribe. Then, one day, when a leading politician was killed in an air crash the Hutu tribe blamed the Tutsis for the incident. Over the radio was sent out the message to massacre the Tutsis - and over a period of 100 days, over 800,000 Tutsis were killed.

Frida lived in a village visited by the killers, including some she knew very well as she had been brought up with them. Others were neighbours who Frida's father had helped in many ways. He was a businessman and worked hard. He formed a soccer team among the village boys and paid the school fees for various pupils who came from very poor backgrounds.

Thirteen members of Frida's family, her Mum, twin sister, three brothers, two cousins, four aunties, her granddad and grandmother, and Frida herself plus two children belonging to a neighbour were rounded up and made to kneel and line up in a pit before being systematically slaughtered by a machete or spear. They were offered a quicker death by paying for the cost of a bullet but at the

equivalent cost of £5 it was more money than they could afford.

Frida chose to be hit with a large panga with nails at the end as the method of being killed. When she was hit at the back of the head, she lurched forward and lost consciousness and was presumed dead by her captors. And then death slowly moved down the line of family members. Frida miraculously regained consciousness but did not move and was covered in the grave with soil. Fourteen hours later she was rescued when a

compassionate neighbour who could hear her faint cries coming from the grave instructed two men to free her.

Her father, meanwhile, had been hiding on the roof of a nearby house where under the scorching sun he watched the unfolding horror. Then, with his natural desire to live drained from his heart, he came down to the murderers saying: "You may as well kill me. You've killed my wife and family already." They happily obliged and decapitated him.

Eventually, Frida was rescued by various people who were able to help her. At the end of the massacre, she went to live with an Uncle and Aunt who were out of the country during the genocide.

Frida continued her schooling and felt real hatred and rebellion rising up in her at what had happened. However, through a friend she was introduced to Jesus Christ and asked Him to change her and forgive her sins. Later she was able to visit those in the village who had killed her family and offer them forgiveness in the Name of Jesus Christ, and share with them about her new life.



Frida with Natasha (left), Maxwell and Asher (front).

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They were amazed.

Frida says: "I really thank God that He has enabled me to forgive because now I can live a free and happy life. Many people – including survivors of the genocide – ask me why I choose to forgive my enemies. I tell them that Jesus forgave me, and therefore I must forgive. I wasn't worthy of His forgiveness, but He gave it freely anyway. And anyone who calls themselves a follower of Jesus Christ must do the same."

She is a person who is filled with joy and radiates the love and life of Christ. She says

no sin is too bad for God to forgive because His Son, Jesus Christ died for all our sins on the Cross.

Frida now lives in America and in April was one of the speakers at the United Nations Headquarters in New York at the international day of reflection on the genocide in Rwanda.

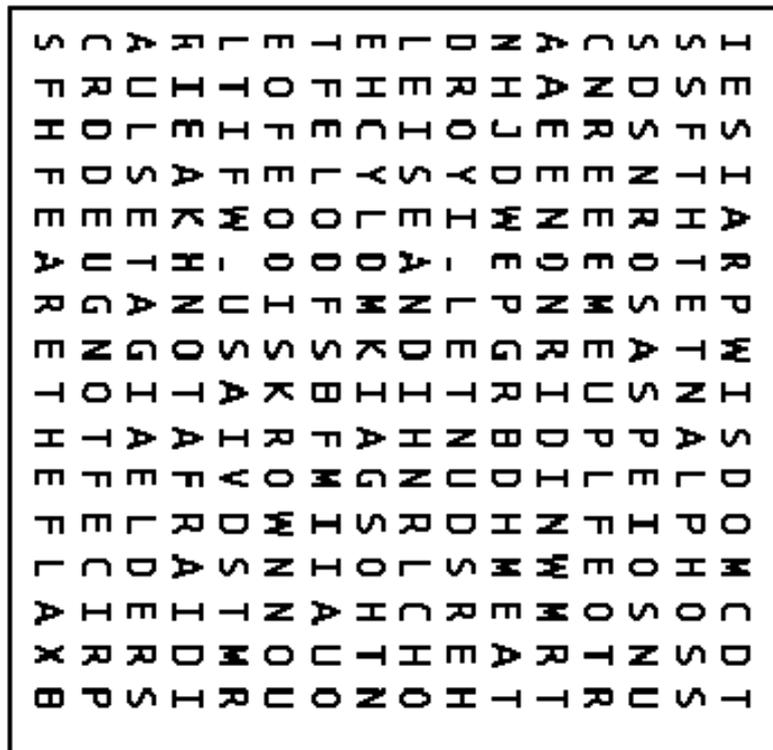
We met Frida 15 years ago when she visited the United Kingdom in search of attending a counselling course to help address the trauma experienced during the genocide.

Tina Stacey

Proverbs 31 puzzle

For more information on the Proverbs 31 woman, check your bible or listen to Phil Hall's 24th July Sunday evening sermon online

- ARMS
- BREAD OF IDLENESS
- CANDLE
- CHILDREN
- DISTAFF
- ELDERS
- FEARETH
- FIELD
- FLAX
- FOOD
- FRUIT OF HER HANDS
- GATES
- HEART
- HENOUR
- HUSBAND
- LAW OF KINDNESS
- LOINS
- MAIDENS
- MEAT
- MERCHANT
- MOUTH
- NEDY
- NIGHT
- NOT AFRAID
- PLANTETH
- POUR
- PRAISE
- PRICE
- PURPLE
- REJOICE
- RUBIES
- SAFELY
- SCARLET
- SHIPS
- SILK
- SNOW
- STRENGTH
- TONGUE
- TRUST
- VAIN
- WISDOM
- WOMAN
- WOOL
- WORKS



The Proverbs 31 Woman

THE FALSE GOD OF DOING

How do we make sure we're not defining ourselves by what we do and where we're going rather than who God wants us to be? Gabrielle Thomas suggests some practical ways to make sure we're focused on who we are becoming

'What do you do?' is a question we are all familiar with, whether we have asked it ourselves or been asked by others. It might be that someone is genuinely interested in what we do, but sometimes when we are asked this, the person really wants to know whether they are more successful than us. A busy, 24/7 culture, centred around saving time, means that it is easy to become preoccupied both with our occupation and our direction. The temptation to define ourselves in the way contemporary culture values leads us to focus on the question, 'What does God want me to do?' Sometimes, it can be more important to us than asking, 'Who does God want me to become?'

We become what we worship. If we are too absorbed with the issue of what we do or where we should go, it might be that we have made a false god out of 'doing'. In the ancient world gods were believed to offer a solution to the various struggles of human existence; consequently, worship of them was taken very seriously. In relation to the question of what they do and where they should go, the Romans worshipped the goddess Trivia. If asked the meaning of 'Trivia' you might think of the game Trivial Pursuit, which is based on general knowledge and popular culture questions. However, originally Trivia (Latin word meaning literally 'three ways/roads') was the goddess of the crossroads. She offered protection and help for those crossing the road, if they offered her appropriate worship.

On the subject of false gods, Psalm [15:8] tells us that we become what we worship. What might inadvertent worship of Trivia look like? If we worshipped a goddess of 'what we do' and 'where we go', our identity would be

rooted in achievement and productivity. Consequently, when we stand at the crossroads and make decisions about what job to do next for example, those decisions are motivated by our need to achieve. Over a period of time, this develops into 'worship' of both our occupation and direction.

Worshipping Jesus paints a rather different picture. In his letter to the Galatians (especially 4:19), Paul's greatest desire is that 'Christ is formed' in them. The Galatians are worried about what they do, but Paul is concerned about who they are becoming. For Christians, who we are becoming is more important than what we are doing or where we are going.

Becoming like Christ

It's all very well to talk about becoming like Jesus, but how do we actually prioritise **becoming** over **doing** or **going**? While it is the work of the Holy Spirit that transforms us ultimately, Paul tells us that we have a responsibility to cooperate in the process: 'Train yourself to be godly' (1 Tim 4:7). Over the centuries, many Christians have offered helpful reflections on how we might approach this; below are five ideas based on their experience.

1. Becoming through community

As you come to him, the living Stone - rejected by humans but chosen by God and precious to him - you also, like living stones, are being built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood) offering spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ' (1 Pet 2:4-5). Community is the place where 'living' stones' become honed. It is also where we engage in corporate celebration, confession and share the Lord's Supper together. There is no room to give excessive attention to an individual's path when we are part of a community. Dietrich Bonhoeffer's *Life Together* is a short book worth reading on this. He was a Lutheran pastor who wrote in prison during the Second World War and

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valued community highly.

2. Becoming through holy habits

American philosopher and writer on Christian spiritual formation Dallas Willard writes in *The Divine Conspiracy* about holy habits of engagement (Bible study, worship, prayer and fellowship) and of abstinence (silence, giving, fasting and chastity) that transform us inwardly when practiced regularly. Reading through the whole Bible in a year or committing to memorise a verse of Scripture regularly embeds God's Word in our lives. These practices of engagement and abstinence take our focus off ourselves and onto Christ and others. However, when considering which of these we might want to incorporate into daily life, remember that the goal here is who we are becoming and not how many 'holy habits' we can achieve!

3. Becoming through accountability

Accountability is one of the most challenging and yet essential habits of life as a Christian in our highly individualised culture. Building relationships of trust with people who are non-judgemental and caring gives us a place where we can be vulnerable about the behaviour patterns with which we struggle. Shared accountability is richly rewarding; problematic addictions such as watching too much tv, pornography and shopping can be tackled safely, breaking the power of hidden shame. Great freedom comes when we are accepted for who we are; enabling us to move closer to becoming who God wants us to be.

4. Becoming through forgiveness

'Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you' (Eph 4:32). While forgiveness is at the heart of the Christian faith, it is one of the most difficult things for many of us to do. However, Jesus wants us to be free from our bitterness and pain, which is worth bearing in mind when we

wrestle with letting grudges go. American pastor Debbie Morris has written about her experiences of forgiving two men who raped her and killed her boyfriend. In her book *Forgiving the Dead Man Walking* she writes: 'Justice didn't do a thing to heal me. Forgiveness did.' Whilst it might be something that takes a long time, forgiveness releases us into healing.

5 Becoming through trials

This one might appear less obvious, especially since we don't always have a choice over whether we go through trials; however, James suggests that we should consider them pure joy! (James 1:2-4). Whether we delight in them or not, how we respond to trials reveals a lot about who we are becoming. My greatest trial so far occurred when I experienced M.E., through which I was bed-bound for 11 years. While I don't believe that God caused the illness, nonetheless, he did use it to draw me closer to him in a number of ways. An activist from birth, it took many years of doing nothing for me to realise that who I am is more important to God than what I do.

Pause for thought

While this is not a definitive list of ways to become like Jesus, I hope that it has sparked off some ideas to think about. In the theology stream of seminars at Week 1 of the National Gathering we will be delving into a number of ancient 'gods' and considering their influence in the contemporary world. We will discuss the various ways in which they work to distort the human being and how a Christian understanding of who we are speaks positively into our humanity.

This piece was written by Gabrielle Thomas and appeared in a recent edition of the *New Wine* magazine. Gabrielle Thomas begins a curacy in Teddington this summer, having moved from Nottingham where she was engaged in doctoral research.



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The Church at the Heart of the Community

Christians in Sport

Sometimes in sport we are able to watch a unique person who performs to 'gold' level but who is also charismatic as a personality too. A prime example of this was Mohammed Ali. I was privileged as young man to hear "I am the greatest" and "I am just so pretty!" Later I met Mohammed Ali when he visited the local area and yes, he was pretty!



Present day sport is truly amazing too! Who would have thought Leicester would win the Premier League?

And someone I have been following throughout his career, including through this column is Anthony Joshua. He still remains unbeaten and continues to win by knockouts. Plus he is world champion.

In tennis Djokovic holds the four Grand Slams and Murray has won the Queens for a

record 5th time and has done the double at Wimbledon.

And how great that England have won the World Cup! At darts that is.



As I write, Euro 2016 is ongoing in France. What a treat that we can watch all 51 games during the "closed season".

All of these sportspeople and teams have had a plan to bring about their success. In church we have been looking at the letter to the Ephesians. The letter informs us that God has a plan for our lives too (chapter 2, v10). Jesus has great things prepared for us; blessings in abundance.

Enjoy your sport and enjoy God's love daily as he displays his skills daily to you.

Dave Portman

Services and Regular Activities

During holiday times, please check on the web or with group leaders to confirm which weekday activities are taking place.

Sundays in Summer

“**Breakfast at Trinity’s**” - join us for breakfast at 10:15 followed by a short family-friendly service on 24th and 31st July, 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th August.

Evening services will take place at usual at 6:30 pm

Sunday Services (usual)

1st Sunday

10:45 a.m. All Age

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

2nd Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship* and Holy Communion

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

3rd Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship*

6:30 p.m. Holy Communion

4th Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship*

6:30 p.m. Hungry for God

5th Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship*

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

*With Sunday Club, young people’s groups and FROGGIES for pre school children.

Monday

8.30 am **Morning Prayer**

9-12 **Open Door** The church is open for tea and coffee, a friendly chat or a place to pray. At 11 there is an opportunity to pray together.

10.30 am Stepping Stones - Refreshments and Friendship 2nd Monday of each month

11.30 Tea and Toast, Addenbrooke Court

1-3 pm Art to Heart, Art and Friendship, Addenbrooke Court

Tuesday

8.30 am **Morning Prayer**

9-12 **Open Door** with prayer at 11 am

12.30 **Hand in Hand**, Addenbrooke Court - Parents, Toddlers and Food - £3

4.30 pm **Dig Deeper**—Teenage Girls @ Vicarage

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. **Tuesday Club** (age 8-14)

7:45 – 9:00 p.m. **Bell ringing** (every two weeks)

Wednesday

8.30 am **Morning Prayer**

9-12 **Open Door** with prayer at 11 am

2.30—3.30 **Extend Class** (Exercise for over 60s)

5.30—6.30 pm **Dig Deeper** Boys Dig Deeper Teenage Boys @ Vicarage

Thursday

8.30 am **Morning Prayer**

9-12 **Open Door**

11 a.m. **Midweek worship** followed by refreshments (doors open at 10.30)

Friday

8.30 am **Morning Prayer**

9-12 **Open Door** with prayer at 11 am

9.15 – 10.45 a.m. **Tots Are Us**

Wedding and baptism bookings by appointment.

Email htohbookings@gmail.com

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the prepared tin. Scatter the remaining biscuits over the top, pressing them in slightly. Bake on the middle shelf of the oven for 25–30 minutes. The middle should be very so slightly gooey. Leave the brownies to cool in the tin - the top will sink and crack a little.

Pull the brownies out using the overlapping paper and cut into squares. Dust with icing sugar.

Bring some to a picnic in the park!

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