



Romford Baptist Church

Grapevine

In Trust & Faith
we can... Step
out of the Boat



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From the Editor

Welcome to this autumn edition of Grapevine. The days are getting shorter, nights longer; the trees are displaying spectacular autumn colours, and there's a little chill in the air. Summer feels like a distant memory.

It's a time of change – new schools, new classes, new experiences like starting university, getting a new job or moving house. It's also a chance for new beginnings, having recharged our batteries over the summer.

In this edition you will find some reports of activities which took place in the summer. You can also read about our very own missionaries who have moved to Moldova and are settling into their new life there.

Looking forward, you can consider some new activities, such as learning or improving your craft skills, reading some good books, and helping out with various groups.

I trust that as you start this "new year", you will be blessed as you take these new steps in faith, focusing on Jesus in all that you do.

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Our purpose is to take the life-changing message of Jesus Christ to all, with the goal that they become His loyal disciples.



Pastor's Page

One minute the sun is shining on me through the window, the next the sound of heavy rain, it's one of those breezy, chilly, bright but showery September days, and like the weather, it feels as though life is also mixed: racing past on the one hand, full of sunshine and happy moments, suddenly clouded over by challenges bringing the chill of anxiety and the rain of hard times, only to pass back to joy, sunshine and smiles. Life in all its fullness! That is what a life lived in Christ offers and at the end of the summer we had a few days together enjoying the beach, getting to know one another more, and hearing God's call and challenge to us to follow His command and step out of the boat...

Stepping out of the boat, that picture of the storm, of the disciples terrified at seeing Jesus walking on the water thinking they were seeing a ghost, and then the bravery of Peter as he says "Lord, if it is really You, tell me to come to You on the water", the words followed by the action. Peter gets out of the boat, he steps onto the water, his faith is astounding until he sees the wind and waves, suddenly he falters and sinking, needs Jesus to rescue him.

Our lives, the ups and downs, the storms, the sunshine, regardless of

where we find ourselves, the call of Jesus to come, to step out of the boat, remains. Jesus is calling each one of us now to step out in faith, to take the plunge from the death slide which Ian in his sermon during the weekend spoke about, to have the faith to hear the voice of Jesus and to follow His call on your life. When did you last stop and listen to what God is saying to you? How are you stepping out in faith to serve God and to love others? Is God calling you to take a new step? Are you faltering because of the busyness of your life, or because of the storms that surround you, or are you up for the most **F**antastic **A**dventure **I**n **T**rusting **H**im in order to know the joy, peace, fulfilment and excitement of living our lives to the full?

September days; blustery, sunshine, chilly, rainy... may our lives, regardless of their ups and downs, always be lived with our eyes fixed on Jesus as we take courage and step out of the boat, following the call of our Lord to live our lives to the full with our faith firmly fixed on Him, our Saviour, our Helper, the One on whom we can always depend.

*Jan Loveard
(Team Minister)*

More than a Shoebox

Back in May, as part of my current role with Samaritan's Purse, I had the opportunity to go on an Operation Christmas Child Vision Trip to Zambia. These are short insight trips for key volunteers, to demonstrate the ministry of Operation Christmas Child and The Greatest Journey, to enable them to share this experience with those in their team and community when they return.



While in Zambia, I had the privilege of watching multiple gospel

presentations, shoebox distributions and also the opportunity to watch a 'The Greatest Journey' class.

At one particularly special distribution in a remote village called Mwlinga, we arrived to find many children and their families gathered under a large tree. They welcomed us and the



local team warmly. The children listened intently as teacher Wisdom told them the story of the gospel and explained God's Greatest Gift to us (Jesus), using the colourful Ministry Partner Guide which contained lots of child-friendly pictures.

Then came the time to open their shoebox gifts... There was so much joy and excitement as they drummed on their boxes and counted down. When the moment came, they dived into their shoebox gifts, exploring each item and waving it high. Such simple items, a bear, a doll, a toothbrush, but so much joy!

Once back on the bus, one of the team told us about a little boy they had



just met called Patrick, who had turned to one of the National Leadership Team members and said, "Teacher, am I not getting a box because I am blind in one eye?" The NLT member explained to us that there is still a big stigma surrounding visual impairment and disability in many African cultures. They then proceeded to speak of Pat-

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rick's delight as his name was called and how he ran excitedly to get his box and began exploring it. He had just been sitting in the wrong age group, so they had not got to his name yet. God knew his name and he wasn't about to let Patrick miss out.



I thought back to a 2-year-old girl we had met earlier in the week,

called Patricia, who (unbeknown to the team) was blind and I remembered her mother's excitement as she danced around, waving a new tactile toy with bells that young Patricia had received in her shoebox. It was the perfect gift for her and clearly part of the plan God had for this precious little girl and her devoted Mum.



On another day, we visited a local orphanage where we met Amos,

one of Zambia's 600,000 children living without a parent to care for him. At first, Amos was a little unsure what to make of his shoebox as he was not used to seeing such items, but before long he was enjoying exploring his new gifts. One by one, he took out the

teddy, sweets, gloves, toy car, pencil case, pens, paper, toothbrush and toothpaste and carefully inspected them. He smiled as he packed them back into his shoebox and began to explore it all over again. Sat at the bottom of a hill in the orphanage grounds, as the children played joyfully in the afternoon sun, Amos could be seen trying on his new gloves and experimenting with his toothbrush and toothpaste. After a while, he rummaged in his shoebox, pulled out his new pencils and pad and began creating his first masterpiece.

But Amos had another reason to celebrate... as well as re-



ceiving his shoebox gift, Amos heard that he has a Father in heaven who created him and loves him.

Inside the orphanage chapel, the local Operation Christmas Child volunteer team were invited to share the story of Jesus in a child-friendly way. The children were keen to join in and sang and danced joyfully as they celebrated God's love together.

During our time in Zambia we got to know the National Leadership Team – a team who live for sharing their pas-

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sion for the gospel and seeing children come to know Jesus. Their love for God, life and the children they meet is obvious to all whom they encounter.

Together

they enable the training of ministry partners all over Zambia to run safe,



well-organised outreach events where children are given a shoebox gift and have the opportunity to hear about the Good News of Jesus. Many of these church partners are also trained to run an optional follow-up course called 'The Greatest Journey.' This involves 12 fun and interactive Bible study sessions where children who have received a shoebox are invited back to learn more about Jesus, how to follow Him and how to share their faith. At the end of the course they hold a special celebration event where children are given a New Testament Bible in their own language. Since 2009, globally, over 500,000 teachers have been trained and nearly 5 million children have decided to follow Jesus through 'The



Greatest Journey' programme.

So when you pack a shoe-

box, it's just the beginning! Your shoebox allows local churches to reach out to children in their community and for many children it is the start of their spiritual journey - discovering, following and sharing Jesus.

Thank you to all those who prayed for us on this trip, we really saw God move in so many ways.

If you would like to get involved with Operation Christmas Child and pack a shoebox this year, leaflets and pre-printed flat pack shoeboxes (suggested donation 50p) will be available from the church foyer from mid October.

RBC Collection Sunday will be 19th November (or if you are away that week it can be dropped off between 1st-18th November).

For more information visit: Samaritans-purse.org.uk/occ

Rebecca Lauder





MIXED UP MONTHS

Words that begin with 'oct' mean to do with the number eight – an octopus has 8 tentacles, an octagon has 8 sides. So October should be the 8th month of the year, shouldn't it? But it isn't.

The reason goes back to Roman times. October was the eighth month in the Roman calendar until July was added to celebrate the birth month of Julius Caesar. This was followed by Augustus who also added another month (guess what that one was called!). With these two extra months fitted into the calendar, what was the eighth month became the tenth month. Which gets more muddled: because words beginning with 'dec' mean to do with the number ten, so under the old way December was the tenth month. Shall I stop now before we all get even more confused?

BMS Birthday Scheme

Birthdays October 2017

- 10th Cheryl Schulte
- 22nd Rhiannon Townson
- 29th Tim Howson
- 31st Rebecca Kendrick-White



Birthdays November 2017

- 14th Fred Biggs



Flowers

October 2017

- 1st Sylvia and Richard Daly
- 8th Ken Curtis
- 15th Iris and Jim Hooper
- 29th Les and Kath Emberson



November 2017

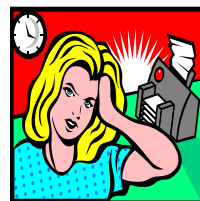
- 19th Dougan and Fely Bitaga
- 26th Lara Tunde



The deadline for the December 2017/January 2018 edition of the Grapevine is **Sunday 19th November 2017**

Please give any items to Cheryl Schulte, put them in the tray on the Welcome Desk or email them to Cheryl at:

grapevine@romfordbaptist.org.uk



Pause to Smile

Help the aged

Most seniors never get enough exercise. In His wisdom, God decreed that seniors become forgetful so they would search for their glasses, keys and other things, thus they would be doing more walking about. And God looked down and saw that it was good.

Then God saw there was another need. In His wisdom, He made seniors lose their co-ordination so they would drop things, thus requiring them to bend, reach and stretch more; good for backs, knees and arms. And God looked down and saw that it was good.

Then God saw another need. If the function of the bladder were adjusted, seniors would have additional calls of nature requiring more trips to the bathroom, thus providing even more exercise, especially if sometimes speed was required. And God looked down and saw that it was good.

So if you find, as you age, that you are getting up and down more, and moving about more, remember it's all in your best interest even though you may mutter and moan under your breath. It's God's will and it's doing you good.



Logos Hope



You probably know that I left for Haiti for two weeks in August, which I spent in Port Au Prince volunteering on the

Logos Hope (OM Ships). I would like to start by thanking all those that supported me financially, the donations covered half of the total expense which really helped; and those who supported me through your prayers, as this experience has proven to be God's will.

I went on-board the Logos Hope thanks to a friend who already volunteers there, and who was able to plan



my work schedule for my time on the ship. I had two days off a week, though I sometimes still helped and worked on my days off. My tasks were different nearly every day, as I was keen to learn and see the options and jobs that were available.

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I was a hostess for a Women's Conference for one day, which ended as a powerful conversation about our engagement to the Lord at the table I was hosting; worked at the Bookfair for two days, where I worked at the information desk, customer service, sold entries, made announcements, repeated the ship's introduction speech for the newcomers, or welcomed the locals at the entrance of the ship. I also worked two days at the iCafe, where I was able to prepare and sell food to the visitors. I worked on Deck, scrubbing and cleaning; and another day in Events, where I had to repeat an event for orphans three times the same day. I also worked with the communication department and did some written translation. Apart from my official jobs, I was asked to run around a lot to help different volunteers to make announcements or translate into French, as the locals did not speak English.

I worked from 8.30am till 5pm or later if needed, and each one of these jobs was physically challenging due to the heat, the physical efforts or simply having to stand all day, but knowing my labour was entirely for God's glory and for the spreading of the Gospel made it all worth it and fulfilling.

Apart from our normal working days, there was a noticeable difference from my usual life, in that there were devo-

tions before work nearly every day, and prayer nights, conferences, worship nights and so on most evenings. Each day on the ship was a great and renewed amazement, and each difficult and smooth aspect of the life onboard gave me spiritually more than I had hoped for, and emotionally a soothing peace.



God has changed me tremendously the past year or more. I went from thinking the ship life wouldn't be for me, to thinking I might consider it someday, to now getting ready to apply and permanently volunteer for two years, leaving my present, "safe" life. It was suggested several times to me that I should consider coming back to the ship, which seemed too much of a commitment to me, thinking of my career among other things. God has removed my many fears and given me peace the past few days, so that I now believe it is His will for me to work full-time for Him; and I can now, not only Trust and Follow Him with my words, but also with my actions and my life. Your prayers for this unexpected new possibility are very much appreciated.

*God bless you all,
Prisca-Sarah Baligand*

Andy and Rianna in Moldova

Dear RBC family,

We thank God for your prayers and support over the last couple of weeks and months. We arrived safely in Moldova nearly two weeks ago and have spent the time till now getting to know the team and adjusting to the local way of life here. Rianna is already attending a language school to learn Romanian whilst Andy is brushing up on his language ability.

We have already been fortunate enough to join the team here in their monthly prayer and fasting day and to see and hear the way in which The Lord is working through OM in Moldova and how He is leading into the future. In the coming weeks we will continue to work on the language and we also expect to take the first steps into the specific roles that we have here. In order to live in Moldova, foreigners require a residency permit and we will start working on that also in the next week or so. Please pray with us in

these areas. If you would like to get in contact with us or receive our monthly newsletters, then these are our email addresses:

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Or alternatively, if you have any questions or want to contact someone else in church about the work we have joined in Moldova etc, then don't hesitate to speak to Mike and Becky Simpson or Rob and Jackie Brett

*Bless you,
Andy and Rianna Stannard*



Yes, you'll wear purple, but you won't spit

In her famous poem, 'Warning' Jenny Joseph, then 29, saw old age as a time of non-conformity when she could behave outrageously. She would wear purple with a clashing red hat and learn to spit. Now she's 85, I wonder if she's done all those things, and if so, did anyone notice?

Because today's older generation is unlike any other before it. It's full of non-conformist Baby Boomers for a start. It's also the largest in history; engaged, outspoken, and supportive of others. Grandparents are helping the young with their mortgages and child care, and in their 90s and 100s older people are abseiling, running races and organising events for charity. A survey by Age UK in 2014 showed they contributed £61bn to the economy through employment, informal caring and volunteering. A similar study by the RVS (formerly the WRVs) concluded, 'they are the glue that holds society together'.

This year, the United Nations has designed 1st October as 'The International Day of Older Persons', with the title, 'Stepping into the Future: Tapping the Talents, Contributions and Participation of Older Persons in Society.' It would be good to see such a title in a Christian publication.

Because while secular organisations are pointing up the value of older people, many Christians don't see it. A friend was describing how his church ran outreaches for the young, and I asked how it reached older people. 'What would be the point,' he replied, 'what would they bring?' When I pointed out that this was an ageist attitude, he was amazed. Because, like most of us, he had been drip fed ageism through so many channels all his life, that he had absorbed it unconsciously, until it had become part of his mind-set.

I wrote What's Age Got To Do With It? to encourage older people to recognise their God-given roles and live out the purpose God designed for them. When He created the universe, God set in motion times and seasons and the ageing process. Old age was part of His plan from the beginning - that people should ripen to maturity, developing wisdom through a lifetime of experience and relationship with Him, eventually enriching others with the attributes that have been honed over their lifetimes.

Dr William H Thomas, a gerontologist and Professor at the University of Maryland, wrote an award-winning

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book that's hailed as a seminal work and a call to arms. It's called, 'What are old People For? – How elders will save the world.' At one point his publisher advised him not to use the words 'older people' in the title, because it would put people off.

Thomas argues that, although ageism has always existed, today's virulent variety has been fired by the very generation that is now entering old age – the Baby Boomers, those born after 1945. The Boomers were the largest generation in history, and their sheer weight of numbers meant they changed the culture of each decade they occupied. Their student revolts in the 1960s and 1970s saw the rejection of traditional cultural values.

They created a 'malign enlargement of adulthood,' which saw old age as hurtling down a cliff into terrible and inevitable decline; a time of uselessness and becoming a burden, almost a state of non-being. And amazingly, although the biblical view of old age is clear (Leviticus 19:31 is an example) many Christians have absorbed Boomers' ageist attitudes.

Does this ring any bells? I've lost track of the number of times I've heard an older person say, 'I don't want to be a burden.' And a typical remark, after a session on God's purpose for old age,

came from a retired teacher who said that at 70, she had assumed that her useful days were over. I pointed out that there is no end-point in Ephesians 2:10 - the 'good works' it mentions are for life.

So, if you think that being old is to do with a rocking chair and an easy life-style, think again. You're looking through the binoculars backwards. What's Age Go To Do With It? turns the lenses the right way around to give a clear view of God's purpose for His seniors. It helps identify ageist thinking that holds back so many, and shows how to dismantle it in yourself and in your church. God has a very high view of older people, and if purple is the colour of bravery, royalty and value, then in His eyes, they are already wearing it.

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Pilgrims Friend Society

Due to unforeseen circumstances, we have had to change the date of the next session from 14th October to 28th OCTOBER. We apologise for the inconvenience and hope you can still join us.

We will be celebrating 12 years of Inspirations and there will be some birthday gifts and other special bargains and surprises on offer.

We had great fun at the embossing masterclass in July – I think we all learned something! And we certainly created some beautiful backgrounds, embellishments and shapes to use on our cards. The next session will be on Saturday 28th October 2017 from 10:00am – 3:00pm in the Willow Hall. This is our long session, and as we enter into autumn, we will be thinking ahead to Christmas, as we welcome Sue Sharp to tutor our Starry, Starry Night workshop.

Whether you choose to join Sue or to experiment with heat embossing with me, you are sure to have an enjoyable time, filled with fun and laughter. Just complete a booking form sign up.

The £10 fee includes materials and

morning refreshments (homemade cakes!), just bring your lunch!

There are 2 choices of class this time, so please book as soon as possible to ensure your first choice.

Everyone is welcome! Even if you are not a regular card maker – just come along for some ‘me’ time and let the creative juices flow – you could be surprised and we will love to see you!

Starry, Starry Night - Sue:

Sue will be leading this workshop, where you will be creating a beautiful Christmas card, using a silver star, re-



cycled from an old card. Sue will show you how to make lovely cards from recycled materials you may have lying around. You can also use crocheted embellishments on your card, which can be removed later and used in the home, either as decoration or in a practical way. You do not have to be able to crochet, but Sue is prepared to share her patterns if you wish to give it a try.

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From Embossing to Embossing - Pauline:

Following on from the Dry Embossing Masterclass in July, Pauline will be showing you Heat Embossing. We will make a beautiful background for our card, using stamps and ink pads, before adding the embossing powder. Then, when heated with a heat gun, you can watch the powder melt, leaving a beautiful shiny image – it's magical! We can then add embellishments and more stamping to complete the card – the options are endless.



To register for this workshop, please complete the booking form available in the foyer of the church or on the notice board in the Willow Hall. Please book by Sunday 15th October 2017. (Cheques payable to "RBC Inspirations" please). Then either hand your form to Kathy at the Welcome Desk, to Ruth or Anthea in the church office or to me.

If you would like more information about Inspirations, please ring Pauline on 07742 707790 or leave a message with the church office (01708 743382) and we will call you back.

Pauline Yates

Your help is needed!

Help is urgently needed to get out the equipment for Parents & Toddlers on a Tuesday evening/Wednesday morning. This normally takes two people about 40 minutes. Please could we have some volunteers to help with this. If four people helped then people would only have to do it about 10 or 11 times a year. As the four people doing it at present are looking for extra help this need is urgent.

Please speak to Brian Loveard (01708 720253) if you able to help in any way.

All these names begin with O.

Which ones aren't the real name of a saint?

1. Odo
2. Olaf
3. Osyth
4. Oliver
5. Olympias
6. Odilia
7. Omer
8. Oudoceus
9. Osburga
10. Ouen

Answers: the answer is that they all are real saint's names!
Aren't you glad that they didn't call you after some of these saints?

CHURCH WITHOUT WALLS

So what do you imagine 'Church Without Walls' is? Well, think of the Church as being the people and meeting out on the street – you are about right then.

Every Sunday morning from 7 to 8.15am, a group of Christians – from all walks of life – gather together to minister to the homeless, and anyone else who happens to be walking past, in Ilford. We take with us an urn of hot water for tea/coffee, sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, fruit and the love of Christ. We minister to the people, by singing worship songs, telling them about the love of God and how He can change their lives and offering to pray with them, as well as just chatting and listening to them. We see people being healed and others giving their life to Christ.

On a practical side, we give out ex-military sleeping bags which are donated to us from 'Above us only Sky', fleeces, hats and gloves. We also try and support those who want to take their lives forward – by referring them on to other organisations like rehabs, the Welcome Centre in Ilford, Night

Shelter and Hope for Havering.

The last few weeks, God has really encouraged us in the work we are doing, by a few of those we have helped coming back to tell us how they now have work and a roof over their head.

During the week, the work does not stop, as we deliver starter packs which consist of crockery, cooking pots, bed linen, kettles, micro-waves etc. and food to people who find accommodation, which when they arrive only has a bed. We continue to contact those who we have met on a Sunday and need our support in the week.

I am really grateful to those who have supported 'Church without Walls' when I have put up requests for various items on RBC Plus. I can assure you they have been gratefully received.

That is a little insight into what 'Church without Walls' is about and the reason I tend to feel a little tired on a Sunday morning!

Jackie Brett





From The Bookstall

Some books for your autumn reading!



Found By Love - Chosen as Biography of the Year by the Christian Booksellers Association, Rahil Patel, a Hindu priest, encounters Jesus Christ. A true story of a successful Hindu priest whose world was changed by the unexpected encounter with the love of Jesus Christ.



What Is God Doing In Israel? - Some challenging stories, because they are about people who, because of their faith, have variously been disowned by their family, have

suffered personal tragedy, have lost jobs and personal reputation, or are living in fear of losing their life. At the same time, there are the stories that are full of hope, life and excitement. So who better to ask What is God doing in Israel? than the people who believe in Him and live there.

The Shack. - In a world where religion seems to grow increasingly irrelevant, The Shack wrestles with the timeless question, Where is God in a world so filled with unspeakable pain? The answer Mark gets will astound you and perhaps transform you as much as it did him!

LIFE IS - How would you finish that sentence? God's Illogical love will change your existence.

Taking God Seriously - The author urges Christians to know their faith so that they can explain it to inquirers, sustain it against sceptics and put it to work in evangelism and many forms of service - this is the Christian business of taking God seriously.

From Russia To Rwanda With Love - The story of an ordinary man's adventure with God.

The Coming Chinese Church - Through these pages you meet the Chinese Church. Read this book and let their courage challenge you, the miracles amaze you, and their dedication inspire you.

FLEEING ISIS FINDING JESUS - The author shares how he travelled to Iraq and Jordan. There among the refugees and rescued women and girls, he discovered the truth that doesn't get recorded by the national media. In the shadow of ISIS, he found that God was miraculously at work.



Annette Dennis

The Vineyard and the tenants

JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



HE ONCE TOLD A STORY ABOUT A MAN WHO OWNED A VINEYARD

AS THE MAN LIVED A LONG WAY AWAY FROM THE VINEYARD...



...HE ARRANGED FOR SOME TENANTS TO LOOK AFTER IT FOR HIM.

BUT WHEN THE OWNER SENT SOME SERVANTS TO CHECK ON THE CARE AND PROGRESS OF THE VINEYARD...

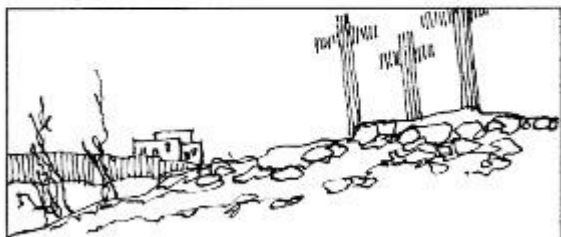


...THE TENANTS BEAT THEM UP!



THIS HAPPENED SEVERAL TIMES. EVENTUALLY THE OWNER SENT HIS OWN SON TO SEE WHAT WAS HAPPENING.

BUT THE TENANTS BEAT THE SON UP SO BADLY THAT HE DIED!



JESUS USED THIS PARABLE TO EXPLAIN WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN HIS OWN LIFE. IT IS A VERY CHALLENGING STORY. see Luke 20:9-16

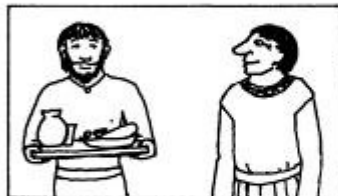


Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Genesis chapters 39: 20-41:44

Joseph's brothers had sold him as a slave
and he had ended up in Egypt. Then he was
wrongly accused and was sent to prison.



Joseph was trusted to look
after the other prisoners.

Then Pharaoh's butler and baker were sent to
the prison. One night they had strange dreams.



God knows what your dreams mean -
you will be pardoned but you won't.



The two men
left the prison.



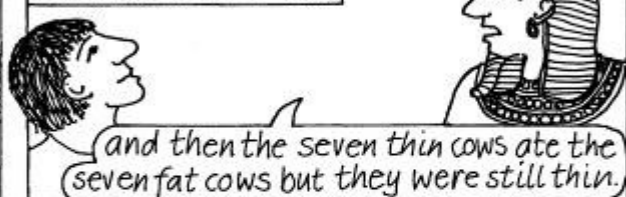
Two years later
Pharaoh had a dream



None of his advisors could
explain it...



So Joseph was cleaned up
and sent to Pharaoh



God says there will be
seven bumper years, then
seven years of famine.



Pharaoh was so impressed
he gave Joseph the job!





Regular Church Activities



Monday	10 am	Parent & Toddlers
	11 am	Kerygma (Coffee Drop-In)
	12:50 pm	Parent & Toddlers
	6.45 pm	'Parksiders' (Social and Fellowship Group - first Monday in the month)
	7 pm	Streetlight Youth Club (Year 7+)
Tuesday	10 am	'Stitch in Time' Needlecraft Group
Wednesday	9.45 am	Parent & Toddlers
	8 pm	Midweek Meeting (Small Groups or central meeting)
Thursday	9.30 am	Focus (alternate Thursdays)
	9.30 am	Small Group (alternating with Focus)
	7.30 pm	RBC Music Team
Friday	9:30 am	Small Group for People with Learning Difficulties
	12.30 pm	Prayer Meeting
	12:30 pm	Small Group (Alternate Fridays)
Sunday	10.00 am	Prayer Meeting
	10.30 am	Morning Service
	6.00 pm	Prayer Meeting
	6.30 pm	Evening Service

If you have any regular church activity which you would like to have advertised, please let the editor know.



"Wait a moment, dear, this isn't a tourists'-
attraction ratings guide, it's a Health
and Safety warning!"