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Thoughts for October

What's in a word?

We use words every day - it's how we communicate with each other.

Sometimes we use words that we have heard other people use. We use trendy words that have cropped up on social media. We use them simply because they ARE trendy and we want to be seen to be 'up with the times'. There are, however, some weird social media words or phrases. How many of these do you know ?

- **Looksmaxing:** The act of trying to maximize or improve one's physical appearance through skincare, gym workouts, or better style.
- **Sludge content:** Low-quality, overstimulating internet videos featuring split screens and AI voiceovers designed to capture attention.
- **Aura points:** A fictional scoring system for how cool or uncool someone's actions are in real time.
- **Crash out:** To lose your temper, overreact, or completely spiral over a minor inconvenience.
- **Delulu:** Short for delusional; holding overly optimistic or unrealistic ideas in a playful way.

Sometimes we understand them, and sometimes we use them without even thinking what the meaning is or whether the person we are speaking to understands them. I guess the younger generation know all of the above, but to me they are gobbledegook!

Have you ever been to a scientific lecture, or a lecture on a niche subject, only to be confused by the jargon for that particular genre? The experts know what they are talking about, but they are not putting it across in understandable language for the non-experts. On the other hand, some experts, like David Attenborough for example, are different. He manages to describe the natural world in perfectly understandable language.

So, if you have a room full of professors and scientists, then the jargon is fine. If you



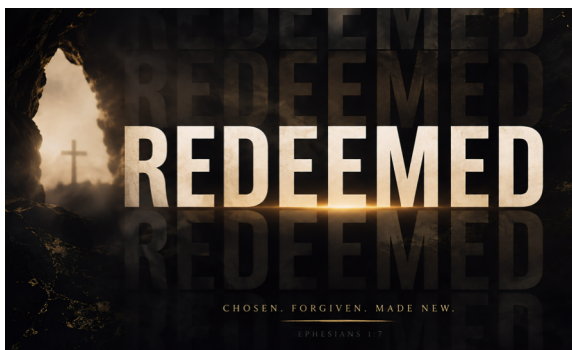
have a room full of teenagers, then they understand each other perfectly.

It got me to thinking about our religious words. These are words that we, as practising Christians, use every Sunday and even every day.

What about the word 'Grace'? We frequently talk about "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ", 'Amazing Grace', 'the throne of grace', some Christians greet each other with the phrase "Grace and Peace". It's a simple word that trips off the tongue, but do we actually know what it means? If we use it when we are talking with our friends, with non-Christians or simply our acquaintances, do they know what it means - or, as with the above social media phrases, is it simply gobbledegook to them as well?

Grace is the free, unearned favour, love, and divine help given by God to human beings. We cannot earn it through good deeds; we cannot earn it by our behaviour or our strict obedience to our religious tenets. It's a free, enabling power, beyond forgiveness. Grace is viewed as divine strength or power given to human beings to help them overcome sin, change their lives and do good works. That's quite a lot, coming from a single word. How do we explain it to people?!

It would take quite a bit of explanation if we use it with non-Christians. Or would it just go over their heads?



I think we have to be careful with the religious phrases we use. Not just with 'grace', but with many other phrases we use frequently in church language. Words like: 'redeem' or 'redemption', 'repent', 'Amen' (so be it, or a declaration of trust), Fellowship (sounds mysterious, but in everyday church life, it just means spending friendly time together), 'the Trinity' (a

difficult concept for us as Christians, let alone non-Christians), the resurrection (perhaps not such a difficult word, but it's a difficult and almost unbelievable concept to get across to people), 'benediction', 'Old & New Testament' (What is a testament? Why is it old or new?), 'O most high', 'and so with angels and archangels and all the company of heaven'. The list goes on and on!

My grandson recently asked me: "Why do we have to fear God, Grandpa?" That's

an example of the use of a word that has changed over the millennia. He was quite right to ask why we should be afraid of a loving God. My explanation was to say that the meaning of the word has changed, and that perhaps the word 'respect' or 'revere' would be more relevant.

We use phrases in our religion that are in everyday usage to us. In fact, sometimes we use them without thinking, because they are so familiar to us, but I think they are confusing to people outside our faith.

This all means that we must be careful with the words and language that we use every Sunday in our services, whether that be the spoken words or the language of our hymns. Although we enjoy singing our favourite hymns, we should be aware that the language is often old-fashioned and perhaps incomprehensible to modern ears. We never know who might turn up unannounced. People who come into church, as visitors, or enquirers, don't want to be baffled by the language we use - like I am baffled by the Social Media language, or by the technical language of a scientific lecture. We need to speak in simple, understandable words and phrases to convey our message. I think we should avoid using jargon. (I'm not pointing the finger at anyone in particular - apart from myself!).



The skill of a good communicator is using language that other people understand!

Peter

P.S. After I had written this article I then read Evelyn Ho's article about John Wesley. Read the Wesley quotation in her article - I'm obviously not the first person to think this way!

Family News

Please hold Fran, particularly, in your prayers as she commences a course of chemotherapy.

Our condolences go out to Julie, Wendy's sister on the sudden loss of her partner of 16 years from a heart attack.

Adrian has had an injection in his right eye, so he and Ann have been able to go away on a much needed holiday.

Katie has gone to Hungary to visit her new little granddaughter.

Joan has had Xrays on her shoulder and knee. We trust she will be able to receive useful treatment to alleviate her pain.

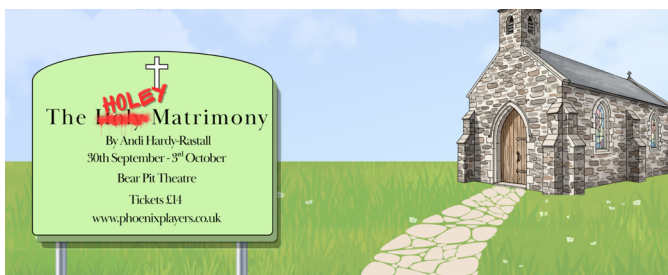
Nathalia and Ashly have both started at University, one at Bath Spa and the other at Brighton. We wish them a happy and successful time.

Belated congratulations to Peter on his recent 80th Birthday which he has celebrated to the full with get togethers with family and his Church family.

Ileen Fisher

What's on at the Bear Pit

Holey Matrimony: 30th September to 3rd October at 7.30pm



A Phoenix Players production. From the writer of Nana's Knickers, a new poignant play, showcasing, the highs, lows and frankly ridiculous moments that come with grieving! "Married life seems blissful for Sally & Vicar Alan until, after Alan's untimely death reveals a dark secret. Can Sally ever get over it, and why should men have all the fun? Join Sally and the WI as she embraces single life and wonders where she fits in now she's the Vicars Widow"

Tickets: £14

Dark Side of the Ledge: 4th October at 7 pm

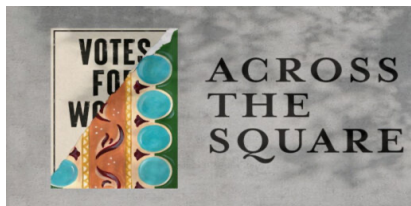
Eighteen months since their last visit to the Bear Pit, we are delighted to welcome back DARK SIDE OF THE LEDGE, performing the classic music of PINK FLOYD.

The concert will feature songs from The Dark Side of the Moon – arguably the most influential rock album of all time – along with selections from Pink Floyd’s extensive back catalogue including Arnold Layne, Comfortably Numb, A Saucerful of Secrets, Another Brick in the Wall, Wish You Were Here, and many more.



Tickets: £14

Across the Square: 6th - 7th October at 7.30pm



On a cold December day 1917, Lady Ottoline Morrell has crossed Bedford Square to the home of Millicent Fawcett to express her condolences for the loss of a beloved sister. As the patroness of the Bloomsbury Group, Ottoline’s vast circle of friends includes Prime Ministers and novelists, painters and philosophers whilst Millicent has dedicated her life to the crusade for women’s suffrage. Full of drama and laughter, Across the Square is an imagined conversation between two sharply contrasting women. Will they find common ground, shared values? Two differing world views are about to collide over a glass of sherry.

Tickets: £15 (Under 25’s £13)

Tales of Drake: 8th October at 7.30pm



1604, and the Pelican Tavern stands at the edge of the Thames near Execution Dock. Here, a former sailor serves a last quart of ale to those found guilty of Piracy, before they hang at the scaffold from a shortened rope. Whilst he waits, he

recounts his travels and tales of time spent at sea serving under Sir Francis Drake; the Circumnavigation, the massacre at Rathlin Island – and his own questionable career on the seas... Written and performed by Nick Wilkes

Tickets: £15

Chopped Liver and Unions: 9th October at 7.30pm



History, we are told, is written by the victors. It is rewritten by the forgetful. Chopped Liver and Unions resurrects a voice that defies erasure—Sara Wesker, a woman who led the singing strikers of 1928, stood against fascists at Cable Street, and devoted herself to the Trade Union cause. Yet, behind every banner and battle cry lies a personal cost. Love, loyalty, and legacy—what endures, and what is sacrificed?

This gripping, 5-star reviewed play reminds us that the world is often changed by the women we push too far. October 2026 marks the 90th anniversary of the Battle of Cable Street. 2026 is also the centenary of the General Strike. It is a good time to meet Sara, to remember what she achieved and to ask... was it worth it?

Tickets: £15 (Under 25's £10)

The Misanthrope: 10th October at 7pm



National Theatre Live Screening. Award-winner Sandra Oh (Killing Eve) plays the title role in this razor-sharp reimagining of Molière's classic dark comedy. Telling the truth isn't always that simple. Alice, a brilliant novelist, despises the carefully constructed lies of modern society. But the more she challenges those around her, the fiercer the

backlash becomes. Soon, she must confront the price of speaking her truth in a world that would rather silence her.

Tickets: £14

Mist over Avalon: 16th - 17th October at 7.30pm

A Lanternfish Theatre production performed by Susannah Frey.

With original music composed and performed live by Simon Kemp, Mhairi Peters and Tony Peters. Overwhelmed by dark memories and struggling to control her magic powers, King Arthurs Sister – Morgan Le Fay seeks to destroy Camelot and find victory in the Last Battle. Lanternfish Theatre Company return to the Bear Pit following the hugely successful MARY SHELLEY production last year.



Tickets: £14

Ladies Down Under: 21st - 24th October at 7.30pm



Second Thoughts Theatre production.

This is the middle play of a trilogy by Amanda Whittington, prequel being 'Ladies Day' and the last 'Ladies Unleashed'.

It's 2007 and the ladies travel on the trip of a lifetime to Australia with their winnings. A trip of discovery of themselves; this heartwarming play has humour, drama and

pathos. Pearl, Jan, Linda and Shelley's adventures along the way include luxuriating on the Gold Coast where they meet a couple of ageing hippies, camping at Uluru where secrets are divulged and relationships broken and mended. Then finally to Sydney's Mardi Gras Festival where they meet a couple of Drag Queens, Koala Bare & Bondi Bitch. Joe on an adventure of his own and Danny, a traveller with no plans catch up with the Ladies also. Each of the ladies and the people they meet have a story to tell and obstacles to overcome. The focus is on finding answers and ultimately their true selves.

Tickets: £15 (Concessions £13. Students with ID £7.50)

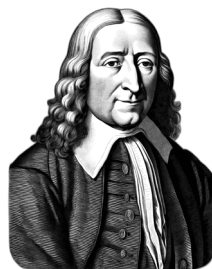
Bear Pit Community Theatre

Supported by Stratford Town Trust:

27th October:	Mother's pride	£6
28th October:	Remembering David Hockney	£10
29th October:	An American Werewolf in London	£6
31st October:	Halloween	£6

Social Responsibility

In June 2019 Lim and I joined a Methodist circuit visit to the New Room in Bristol where Lim took pictures of some documents relating to John Wesley. Looking back at my old files on social responsibility I found them recently.



One shows A Political Manifesto for Today? This is a modern compilation of 12 social and moral principles drawn from Wesley's 18th century writings put together by scholar Gary Best for the New Room Museum in Bristol:

- Reduce the gap between rich and poor
- Seek to ensure full employment
- Introduce measures to help the poorest, including a living wage
- Offer the best possible education
- Empower individuals to feel they can make a difference
- Promote tolerance
- Promote equal treatment for women
- Create a society based on values and not on profit and consumerism
- End all forms of enslavement
- Avoid engaging in wars
- Avoid narrow self-interest and promote a world view
- Care for the animals with whom we share our planet

Another shows a quotation from John Wesley about preaching:

"Of all preaching, what is usually called gospel preaching is the most useless...A harangue on the sufferings of Christ or salvation by faith speaks little of the commands of Christ...It is an unconnected rhapsody of unmeaning words containing neither sense nor grace...The essence of a Methodist sermon is holiness of heart and life".

In an age obsessed with fashion and gaining wealth and property, John Wesley voiced the needs of the disadvantaged. He hated the huge gap between rich and poor. He rejected the concept that people should view their property as 'theirs' and waste money on fashion and other needless things when so many people were starving and deprived of decent clothing or a place to live. As far as he was concerned, everything belonged to God and was intended for the benefit of everyone. A person's wealth was therefore best spent in helping others.

"There is no holiness but social holiness" - John Wesley

Evelyn Ho

A Letter to My Child

God loves You. He is the father you have been looking for all your life. This is his love letter to you:

You may not know me, but I know everything about you.

Psalm 139:1

I know when you sit down and when you rise up. Psalm 139:2

I am familiar with all your ways. Psalm 139:3

Even the very hairs on your head are numbered. Matthew 10:29-31

For you were made in my image. Genesis 1:27

In me you live and move and have your being. Acts 17:28

For you are my offspring. Acts 17:28

I knew you even before you were conceived. Jeremiah 1:4-5

I chose you when I planned creation. Ephesians 1:11-12

You were not a mistake, for all your days are written in my book. Psalm 139:15-16

I determined the exact time of your birth and where you would live. Acts 17:26

You are fearfully and wonderfully made. Psalm 139: 14

I knit you together in your mother's womb. Psalm 139:13

And brought you forth on the day you were born. Psalm 71:6

I have been misrepresented by those who don't know me. John 8: 41-44

I am not distant and angry, but I am the complete expression of love. 1 John 4:16

And it is my desire to lavish my love on you. 1 John 3:1



I offer you more than your earthly father ever could. Matthew 7:11
For I am the perfect Father. Matthew 5:48
Every good gift that you receive comes from my hand. James 1:17
For I am your provider and I meet all your needs. Matthew 6: 31-33
My plan for your future has always been filled with hope. Jeremiah 29:11
Because I love you with an everlasting love. Jeremiah 31:3
My thoughts toward you are countless as the sand on the seashore. Psalm 139:17-18
And I rejoice over you with singing. Zephaniah 3:17
I will never stop doing good to you. Jeremiah 32:40
For you are my treasured possession. Exodus 19:5
I desire to establish you with all my heart and all my soul. Jeremiah 32:41
And I want to show you great and marvellous things. Jeremiah 33:3
If you seek me with all your heart, you will find me. Deuteronomy 4:29
Delight in me and I will give you the desires of your heart. Psalm 37:4
For it is I who gave you those desires. Philippians 2:13
I am able to do more for you than you could possibly imagine. Ephesians 3:20
For I am your greatest encourager. 2 Thessalonians 2:16-17
I am also the Father who comforts you in all your troubles. 2 Corinthians 1:3-4
When you are brokenhearted, I am close to you. Psalm 34:18
As a shepherd carries a lamb, I have carried you close to my heart. Isaiah 40:11
One day I will wipe away every tear from your eyes. Revelation 21:3-4
And I'll take all the pain you have suffered on this earth. Revelation 21:3-4
I am your father and I love you even as I love my son, Jesus. John 17:23
For in Jesus, my love for you is revealed. John 17:26
He is the exact representation of my being. Hebrews 1:3
He came to demonstrate that I am for you, not against you. Romans 8:31
And to tell you that I am not counting your sins. 2 Corinthians 5:18-19
Jesus died so that you and I could be reconciled. 2 Corinthians 5:18-19
His death was the ultimate expression of my love for you. 1 John 4:10

I gave up everything that I loved that I might gain your love. Romans 8:31-32

If you receive the gift of my son Jesus, you receive me. 1 John 2:23

And nothing will ever separate you from my love again. Romans 8:38-39

Come home and I'll throw the biggest party heaven has ever seen. Luke 15:7

I have always been Father, and will always be Father. Ephesians 3:14-15

My question is: Will you be my child? John 1:12-13

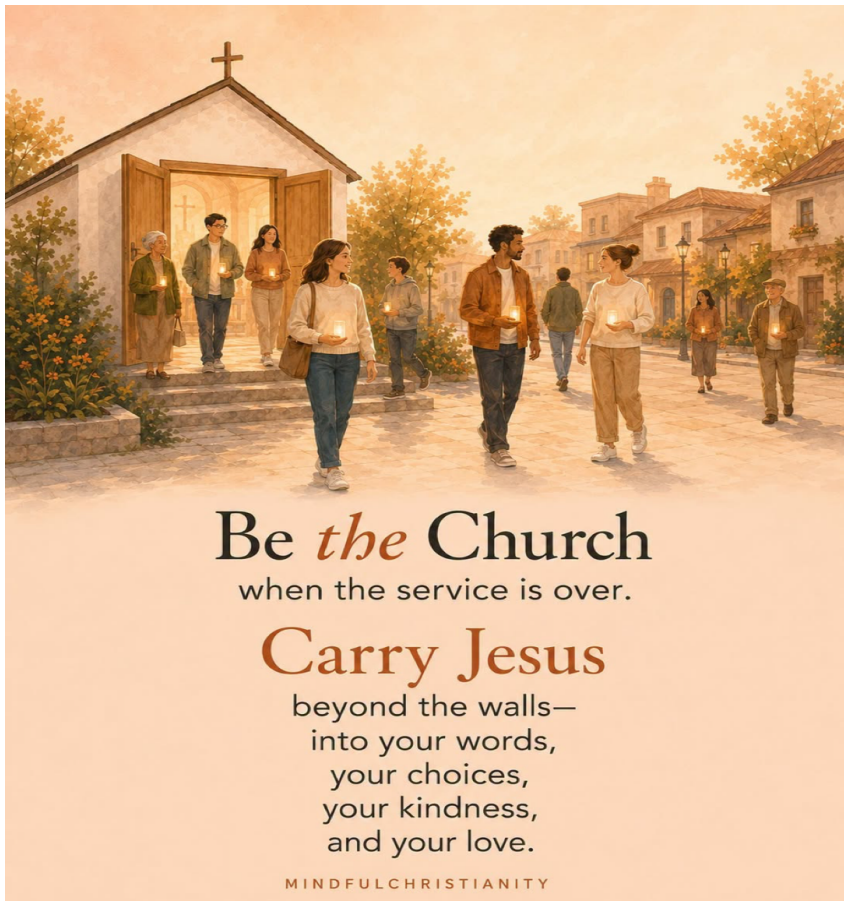
I am waiting for you. Luke 15:11-32

Love, from your Dad, Almighty God.

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Submitted by Fran Maddy



Be *the* Church
when the service is over.

Carry Jesus
beyond the walls—
into your words,
your choices,
your kindness,
and your love.

MINDFULCHRISTIANITY

Seeing, Hearing & Doing

As always, I found Peter's article "Plain or Fancy?" in the August edition giving me considerable food for thought. The plain or fancy approach to God was one which I experienced throughout my childhood. My Roman Catholic grandmother had a house full of crucifixes and a life sized painting of the Sacred Heart of Jesus with the heart red and there for all to see! It was most disconcerting for a little lad. My Presbyterian (later URC) grandma had a pleasant small picture of Jesus as the Good Shepherd complete with lambs and children. I have been keen on the 23rd psalm ever since. Mind you, she also had a foreboding Stag at Bay in a dark corridor about which I was less enthusiastic!

More generally after a childhood of churches with statues, stations of the cross and stained glass I can find Rother Street a bit plain. The serious point about church interiors is that we experience God in different ways. When I lectured teaching assistants I first asked them to think about their preferred learning styles. Audio learners, like me, thrive on the spoken word which is the usual form of teaching especially in higher education. It also suits the Bible readings and reflections of a church like ours. However, there are also visual learners who would relate to pictures. In reality by using pictures and videos on the screens we do cater for these folk as well. But what about the kinaesthetic learner who likes to get involved physically. The most neglected group in schools, particularly outside of early years. They would have enjoyed worship in our Weston super Mare church where the congregation would clap at any opportunity and on occasion some would dance. I am not expecting this to happen in our church any time soon. We would at the least need a health and safety risk assessment! Of course the poppy stitchers are having their kinaesthetic experience

On a more serious note I do think that beautiful churches can lift the spirits. It is interesting to note that they are often in poor countries or poor areas and give the people a chance to experience something very different from their everyday life. And when it comes to either lessons or services variety is the spice of life and we need a mixture of styles. We are all individuals and that way our individual needs will be met.

David Sampson

Laughter is a Tonic

*Laughter is a tonic
when you're feeling down.
It helps to raise your spirits,
take away that frown.
At times the road is rocky
as we travel along life's way,
plans too often go awry,
things change from day to day.
If you can, keep smiling,
find some humour in your day;
life will seem much brighter,
and it helps clouds roll away.*



Pamela Ramage. Submitted by Fran Maddy

Living Water

We are still (just about) in the Season of Creation - it ends on 4th October on the Feast of St Francis of Assisi. You may remember from the service of the 30th August that the theme for this Season is 'Living Water'. A Rocha has posted an article and I thought it would be good to read their take on 'Living Water':

Let it flow

A Rocha - Living Water

The Season of Creation is an ecumenical celebration which kicked off on September 1 and runs through to October 4. It's an event that Christians on six continents have commemorated for many years. This year's theme is 'Living Water', with Ezekiel 47:9 and 12 as its key text.

Ezekiel was a priest at the time of the Babylonian invasion and was among the prisoners taken into exile. This is a big moment in Israel's history, a time when all hope seemed lost and, due to the unfaithfulness of the people, God was no longer with the Israelites. Yet in this dark time for Israel, God gave Ezekiel a vision of water flowing out from under the temple into the desert. Ezekiel says that 'swarms of living creatures will live wherever the river flows' and 'fruit trees of all kinds will grow on both banks of the river'. This is a picture of hope and life promised even in

the darkest of moments.

Fast forward 600 years or so. Jesus is speaking at the festival of booths, and speaking of living water, ‘Let anyone who is thirsty come to me, and let the one who believes in me drink. As the scripture has said, “Out of the believer’s heart shall flow rivers of living water”’ (John 7:37-38). John then explains, ‘Now he said this about the Spirit, which believers in him were to receive ... ’ (John 7:39).

Ezekiel pictures water flowing out from under the temple. Jesus speaks of living water (the Spirit) flowing out of the believer’s heart (whose bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit). As the living water flows out of us, can it play a part in creation’s healing? Can it inspire others to play their part too?

We think the answer is yes, because we already see those things happening. **Wild Christian** inspires creation-healing action, and Wild Christians inspire others to get involved. You can also read about Ashburnham Place, just one of our 64 partners in action on their website. Water is an essential ingredient in their work and helps to bring healing to hurting people and a hurting creation. As the Spirit flows in Eco Churches, countless individuals are challenged to change, and, through hard graft and practical tasks, nearby creation shows signs of healing.

Our newest initiative is the Christian Environmental Mobilisers course, starting in October. This will equip people to bring about positive environmental change in their communities. We want the course to bring ‘living water’ to the participants, and they will be equipped to spread that living water even further – like water spreading out from the temple, perhaps.

This year’s Season of Creation invites us to become ‘part of God’s river, one that brings life, as we join creation’s healing’. We are, you are, part of it. The Holy Spirit is in us – living water that encourages us to keep going despite the drought that is around us.

Ponder this theme. Pray about it. Are there new ways that you can get involved? New ways to add the living water that flows out of you to that wonderful, healing river?

<https://arochoa.org.uk/what-we-do/partners-in-action>

Apples and Cookies

The children were lined up in the nunnery's school cafeteria for lunch. At the head of the table there was a big pile of apples. A nun had left a note posted on the apple tray: "Take only ONE. God is watching"

Moving further along the lunch line, at the other end of the table, was a large pile of chocolate chip cookies. A child had written a note next to them: "Take all you want. God is watching the apples"

I'm Retired

I'm retired.

Here are my new goals:

Stay in shape-ish

Keep the house clean-ish

Wear clothes that still match-ish

Keep my brain sharp-ish

Don't spend too much-ish

And remember why I walk into a room!

Am I missing anything?

Christmas Shoeboxes

It's that time of year again! We have had notification from the Baptist Church about this year's appeal. The shoeboxes have to be with them by Friday 6th November. As always, you can construct your own, or you can give a donation to Linda who will make up a shoebox for you. The last Sunday before the deadline is 1st November. Linda will be making up boxes in the week after that.

There are some new recommendations this year. Please see these in the portion of the Amen Trust leaflet below:

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NO bootboxes please

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☐ **Toothbrush**

☐ **Toothpaste**

☐ Jewellery

☐ Scarf

☐ Socks / Tights

☐ Woolly hat / Gloves

☐ Scissors

☐ Screwdrivers

☐ Sewing Kit

☐ Wind up torch

☐ **Sweets**

You do not have to include all these items but please do include the items in red print

These are FAMILY SHOEBOXES
Please include something for Mum, Dad and children

DO NOT put in your Christmas Shoebox, medicines, money, food, perfume or anything that is breakable i.e. glass bottles or containers.

Feel free to include a Christmas card if you wish but we advise you not to include your address. Romanian for Happy Christmas is 'Craciun Fericit'.

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How to prepare your Christmas Shoebox

- 1 Get a strong Shoebox and assemble your gifts.
(Standard size shoeboxes only, **NO bootboxes please**)
- 2 Fill in the Contents List.
- 3 Check that there is something for all ages in the family.
- 4 Fill the box, close it, seal it and wrap the entire box in Christmas paper.
- 5 Tape at least £2 to the space provided on the leaflet and complete the Gift Aid Form. (If you are a child ask your parents/guardian to sign it if they are UK taxpayers).
- 6 Tape the outer edges of Contents List to the Shoebox where indicated only on the yellow strips. Do not detach from rest of leaflet.
- 7 Fold the leaflet inwards twice from the right towards the left, so that the page with the money on is uppermost.

and your Shoebox is ready to go!!

Sunday Services at 9.30am

4th October	Holy Communion	Peter Horrocks
	Covenant Sunday	
18th October	Morning Service	Blair Kessler
1st November	Holy Communion	Geoffrey Hodgess Roper

F&F Rota May

Please report any problems with the buildings in October to:

Ann Jones 01789 266177 / 07580 557163

or

Brian Douglas 01789 296290 / 07899 777432

Flower Rota

4th October	Natasha
18th October	Ann Jones
1st November	Tom

Link

Because of the way our Sunday services are now structured, the editors have decided that the physical copies of Link magazine will be available on the 1st Sunday of each month rather than the last Sunday of the month. The electronic version may well be available before then. When there are 5 Sundays in the month the Link will be available on that 5th Sunday.

The November edition of Link will be published on the 1st November.

The deadline for submission to the next edition is Monday 26th October.
Please send us your articles, pictures, humour etc.

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Thank You!

to everybody who donated to our
Harvest Foodbank collection.

Many items are still required.

Here is a list of the most needed:

Tinned meat meals
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Hand wash
Deodorant
Coffee

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