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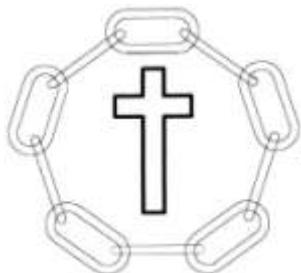
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BRENT KNOLL



WEST HUNTSPILL



EAST BRENT



BURNHAM ON SEA

Minister's Letter

Although it seems a short time ago, since we were unpacking boxes and I was writing to you describing the removal lorry which broke down on route from Bristol to Burnham during our move here, it seems the time for Julie and I to move on is drawing closer.

As many of you will, by now, be aware Julie and I will be moving in August from Burnham on Sea to Hucclecote in Gloucester where I will have pastoral charge of two churches in the new and quite large! Gloucestershire Circuit.

Unfortunately, at the time of writing, it seems that the matching process has not found a minister to replace me here and this means a time of uncertainty for the Circuit and the Link churches. It is unusual in Methodism for an “interregnum” to occur as our processes normally result in a seamless change of ministers but it is not unknown. In fact just before I moved to Burnham I was, as a student minister, asked to provide pastoral care for a year for two churches in North Bristol who were in a similar position.

However, such a “gap” between ministers is a common occurrence in some other denominations and is often viewed as a positive thing. In such a time it is important for everyone to pull together to ensure that pastoral care continues to be provided to those who are in need and that the church continues to function and to be led effectively. It can be an opportunity for people to “get involved” in new or different ways and often it is a chance for God given gifts to be discovered or exercised.

At our recent prayer day for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, we considered the various gifts that God gives to each of us and the various ministries in which we all play our part as members of the Body of Christ; each of us making an essential contribution to the overall health of the body. The Minister plays his or her unique part in the ministry and leadership of the church, but the church is not the minister alone and should be able to function perfectly well for a time.

In the meantime please pray for our Circuit Stewards who continue to wait to see if a match will be found at the 11th hour and will be considering any possible contingency plans necessary to support the churches if an interregnum becomes certain.

Blessings,

Rev, Andrew.

Calendar

JANUARY

- Sat 25th 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Shoppers Coffee Morning
Tue 28th 2.30pm. E/B LINK Villages Fellowship - My Story - Revd Tonia Nixon
Thur 30th 2.30pm. B/K Emmaus Course at Brent Knoll

FEBRUARY

- Sat 1st 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Fund raising Coffee Morning
Mon 3rd 7.30 pm B/H B/h church council
Wed 5th 2.30 pm B/H B/h Worship committee
Fri 7th 7.00pm BR Fun & Games Evening at Brean New Date see LINK Page 12-13
Sat 8th 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Shoppers Coffee Morning
Sun 9th Vision for the Future meeting at Brean with Brent Knoll & East Brent
Tue 11th 2.30pm. E/B LINK Villages Fellowship - Bridgwater Street Pastors - Terry Davis (Collection)
Tue 11th 2.30 pm B/K Link committee Brent Knoll
Wed 12th 2.30 pm B/H Women's World Day of Prayer Bible Study All Welcome
Wed 12th 7.30 pm W/H Ecumenical Emmaus Course at West Huntspill
Wed 12th 12.30pm B/H Church Lunch
Wed 12th 7.30 pm B/H Burnham Stewards meet
Thur 13th 2.30pm. B/K Emmaus Course at Brent Knoll
Sat 15th 9.30 am Circuit Prayer Meeting Brean
Sat 15th 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Educate the Kids (Kenya) Coffee Morning
Sun 16th 6.30 pm B/H Café Church - Rev Andrew Biggs
Sat 22nd 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Shoppers Coffee Morning
Sat 22nd 11.00am W/H Christian Aid A G M at West Huntspill
Sun. 23rd **LAST DAY FOR MARCH LINK**
Mon 24th 2.30 pm B/K Bible Study B/K
Tue 25th 2.30pm. E/B LINK Villages Fellowship - Somenotes Singing Group Entertain
Thur 27th 2.30pm. B/K Emmaus Course at Brent Knoll
Fri 28th 10.00 - 12.00 W/H Meet & Chat Coffee Morning at West Huntspill

MARCH

- Sat 1st 9.30 - 4.15 Inside out Discipleship Course at Portishead see Link page 6
Sat 1st 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Fund Raising Coffee Morning
Fri 7th 2.30 pm Women's World Day of Prayer B-o-S Catholic Church
Sat 8th 10.00 - 12.00 B/H Shoppers Coffee Morning
Sun 9th 6.00 pm B/H Café Church Lent
Tue 11th 2.30pm. E/B LINK Villages Fellowship - Journey in the Diaconate - Deacon Lois Tate

Wed 12th	12.30pm	B/H Church Lunch
Wed 12th	7.30pm.	Church Together LENT Course at Burnham Methodist Church
Thurs13th	7.30 pm	B/H Churches Together B-o-S Methodist
Sat 15th	9.30 am	Circuit Prayer Meeting Uphill
Sat 15th	10.00 - 12.00	B/H Educate the Kids (Kenya) Coffee Morning B/H Burnham, BR Brean, B/K Brent Knoll, E/B East Brent, W/H West Huntspill



LOOKING TOWARDS LENT

This year Churches Together have planned a Lent Course with a difference. We shall be looking at Unity in Diversity, with special reference to the way in which our Christian Faith relates to the others in the Tradition of Abraham, that is Judaism and Islam. We live in a multicultural society yet we may not be aware of what our neighbours believe so we hope to explore some of these beliefs, including those of our fellow Christians, who belong to different denominations. Fuller details will be available within the next few weeks but for the moment please make sure that you book the dates

All meetings will take place in Burnham Methodist Church at 7.30pm on the following **Wednesday evenings :March 12th; 19th.;26th.; April 2nd.;& 9th.**

The Revd. Simon Bale, Curate of St. John's has had valuable experience of multi -faith work in Bristol and he has been able to arrange visits from two members of the Bristol Multi-faith Forum .Both are women, one is a Jew and the other a Muslim so it will be a great opportunity to hear from them. There will be plenty of opportunity to ask questions and for discussion, through which we hope that we as churches may grow closer together and strengthen our role in our community. I do hope that all of our congregations will be well represented at these meetings.

Margaret Trapp

Women's World Day of Prayer

The service prepared by the women of Egypt will be on
Friday 7th March at 2.30 pm in the Catholic Church – all welcome

A Bible Study based on the service will be on
Wednesday 12th February at 2.30 pm in B-o-S Methodist Church – again, all
welcome

Circuit Prayer meetings

Please note the following dates for the next Circuit Prayer meetings.

Meetings start at 10am for about an hour with coffee from 9.30am.

Saturday February 15th at Brea

Saturday March 15th at Uphill

Saturday April 26th at Burnham

Café church dates

Please note that from March onwards this will be ½ hour earlier at 6.00 pm

Sunday 16th February at 6.30 pm – (Andrew)

Sunday 9th March at 6.00 pm – Lent

Sunday 13th April at 6.00 pm – Palm Sunday (Harvey Allen)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR Independent chair.

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Further details are available from Yvonne Ellis, Chairman's Secretary,
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Discipleship

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9.30am
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to 4.15pm

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Methodist
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a day out with God for growing disciples

- stimulating teaching
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- friends to share with
- ministry and worship

In the morning - The Transformed Heart
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In the afternoon - The Transforming Heart
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- A personal faith would be an advantage.

For more details and an application form please contact the Yvonne Ellis, Secretary to the Chairman of the District at the District Office preferably by email: wesleyfrome@talktalk.net

Telephone: 01373 452383

Closing Date: 31st January 2014

Interview Date: 20th February 2014

Prayer letter from Daniel and Grace Pratt-Chapman and their little son Kwame-

Our Circuit Link in Cameroon, teaching in a theological college.

Waiting...Well that is how we began the new year. Though advent is supposed to end at Christmas, for us, it continued well into January. Waiting ... just waiting ... for the baby to arrive. Its very tempting to put life on hold. But you have to, as it were, carry on as normal. But its very difficult, difficult to settle into everyday life, when you know that at any moment it will be totally interrupted. It makes it hard to plan or arrange anything (I had a field day ;-).

You do not know the day, or the hour, that the baby will arrive...Kwame was two weeks before his due date. It was however more simple in his case as my total ignorance of what was involved made me oblivious to the signs preceding his coming. In fact, on the night that he was born, we went to bed as normal and it was only when Grace woke me up at 230am that it actually became real. When I rang the special number that they give you they told me that I had to time how many times she contradicted me within five minutes. I was quite confused by this advice as this happens when she is not pregnant. However Grace graciously explained that it was not confutations but contractions that I was supposed to count.

So I didn't forget I figured that the best thing to do was to boil an egg and then see how many times she contradicted me before the eggs were ready; more importantly I felt that this course of action would guarantee me getting some breakfast. Before the eggs were boiled she had three and so I got my car keys and off we went into the night to the Sheffield Hallamshire (we're lucky Kwame wasn't born in the car!).

This time it has been quite different. She started having contractions. However, just at the point that I was going to start boiling the eggs...she stopped having them. I kept watching the clock. Nothing happened. (its a good job I didn't turn the cooker on. Just imagine how damaged the saucepan would have been.)

As the hours turned into days we tried ever so hard to keep calm and to carry on - but that is far easier than it sounds. In situations like this it is so very easy to try and put life on hold. As we waited for Baby to arrive we (I) didn't know what to do with ourselves. Should we cancel everything, carry on normally...All this, I guess, is what can happen at Advent when we entertain the idea that Jesus is going to return a second time. We are told that when this happens life, everything as we know it, will never be the same. This idea is very powerful. If you don't accept it, just imagine for a moment that you do; that you have given your assent to it. If it is true, that heaven and earth will literally pass away at any moment, then it changes the way one looks at everything.

If you believed that the world was going to end this week ... it would be tempting to allow ordinary life to stop. Surely it would become very difficult to justify planning anything (just imagine if the Banks believed this - trying to convince them to give you a mortgage wouldn't be very easy). However, even though Jesus says he will return, like a thief in the night, we are instructed to carry on living as normal. This impending end to life as we know it does not excuse us from planning, from working, from living life to the full. Yet at the same time, in the business of doing/becoming all of this, we must remember that "*the unexamined life is not worth living.*" We mustn't become so caught up in what we are doing that we fail to ask ourselves what we are doing it all for.

All this sounds a bit like a contraction...I mean a contradiction. On the one hand we are told the world as we know it will disappear, on the other hand we are called upon to take this temporal state of affairs very seriously. I guess we are called to live ordinary life "*under the perspective of eternity.*" Knowing that all this will pass away. Yet living life to the full.

When the day finally came there wasn't any time to time contradictions. We were off at four in the morning and Baby John was born at half past six (8lbs) with no complications (except breakfast). I thank God that all has gone well and that Grace, baby John and Kwame are all very well.

p.s. If you pray please pray this prayer for baby John ... for all of us....for yourself as well:

"God has created me to do Him some definite service; He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have my mission—I never may know it in this life, but I shall be told it in the next. Somehow I am necessary for His purposes, as necessary in my place as an Archangel in his—if, indeed, I fail, He can raise another, as He could make the stones children of Abraham. Yet I have a part in this great work; I am a link in a chain, a bond of connexion between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good, I shall do His work; I shall be an angel of peace, a preacher of truth in my own place, while not intending it, if I do but keep His commandments and serve Him in my calling." (John Henry Newman, March 7th 1848



KENYA

On 17th November a group of 21 left Heathrow for 2 weeks in Kenya. We knew it was going to be a busy time. A small group went to a local market to purchase vegetables as we were to provide lunch for 2 days Thursday & Friday, this meant the ones preparing and serving the food needed to be at the school by 9.00am. It takes quite a while peeling and slicing everything. 4 were at Primary and 4 at Kindergarten. It is very rewarding seeing the faces of all the children as they received their food.

While a group of us were busy with meals others were occupied painting the outside walls of the Primary School, one was an artist so she designed all the pictures. It was all beautifully done.

Saturday was the last day of the school year so all the children gathered in the Kindergarten playground. We were entertained by lots of the children. A Group had been taught some Scottish Country dances, other recited and sang. After this came Prize Giving. Some happy children as they received their gifts. The children were then able to go home and enjoy a long holiday until January 6th.

In the afternoon we had a group of children to the hotel to play in the swimming pool and then before they returned home, the hotel provided sausages and chips. It gave us such pleasure to watch their faces. I had four children, sponsored by our family so I had a busy but enjoyable time. I had 3 girls aged 5 & 6 in the pool clinging on to me – a non swimmer, but it was fun.

The next week – Monday morning we were all back at the Kindergarten where a crowd of parents were waiting outside. It is a hard task deciding which children will begin school in January. They have to be aged between 4 – 5. The birth details are checked before being allowed in to the playground. We have forms to complete giving family circumstances. All forms are - checked 200 and then the next day we split up into groups and we set off with the parents to visit their homes – about 10 homes for each group. Then the final children were decided – about 40. As I wrote earlier a very hard decision.

I was able to meet up with Movin as he had finished his year at Secondary School. He is very appreciative that he is being sponsored as a boarder at Secondary School by money raised at our coffee mornings in 2012. He aims to become a priest. When he is not at school he is at the Church doing jobs. He has been an altar boy for a few years. He has promised to continue to work hard.

This year the Coffee Mornings on the 3rd Saturday of each month will be for the Charity “Educate the Kids”. All the money raised will be well used. The first one held on 18th raised £80.00. Thank you to all who ventured out on such a terrible wet morning.

Dorothy May



BURNHAM

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Letter from Burnham Stewards.

A Happy New Year to everyone & I hope you all had a good Christmas. Mine wasn't exactly as planned.

I have a fridge magnet that reads "please be patient, God isn't finished with me yet". Well, that idea was confirmed on my journey to Scotland on 23rd December when the back wheels of my car decided not to follow the front ones as we skidded round a corner just past Stirling. The sensation had been a combination of the Specsavers advert on the roller-coaster and being in a tumble drier as I'd watched items spinning round my head. After hanging upside down for about 10 minutes, my seatbelt was gently released and I was slowly lowered so I was able to kneel on the roof and then crawl out backwards, battered and very bruised but with only a small cut on my hand, and my son (who was driving) crawled out after me with bruises and a bleeding nose from a bang on the steering wheel and a vague ache in the neck. My immediate thoughts were "thank you God for keeping us both safe". First on the scene from the cars behind us were a nurse, then a doctor and finally an off-duty fireman. We couldn't have been better looked after as we waited for the emergency vehicles, police, ambulance, and fire-brigade.

As we were sat on the grass verge, I noticed the contents of my car jumbled up on the verge between us and the car, which was now empty. Although upside down the car looked fine to me (it was dark), but I gather that only my passenger door and the boot door would open and the windows in both had shattered. We were lucky that the rain had temporarily stopped, so our bags only got wet & muddy from the wet grass. My son was strapped to a stretcher with his neck in a neck brace to go in the ambulance. As I walked to the ambulance, leaving it all behind, I wondered how much would be left of our Christmas presents, but they only cost money and we were both relatively OK. As it turned out, when my sons returned to the police compound on Christmas Eve morning to collect what was left, nothing was missing. Such is the honesty of the Scots.

We were driven about 10 miles back south to the A & E, where we were both checked out & I had 4 stitches in my thumb. (I now know why they use strawberry jam for blood on the films, as my hand was so sticky). I think it was much worse for my other son who had to drive for over 2 hours, immediately after finishing a shift at work and not knowing the extent of our injuries, or even to which hospital we were being taken. I prayed he would drive safely and not take risks. He had stopped twice on the way to ask at Police stations where we

were, before finding us 3 hours after the accident. We finally reached our destination in the early hours of Christmas Eve; the most important thing was we were all together and safe, it didn't matter about our material goods, and I thanked God for that.

As a result of all this, I didn't manage to go to the midnight service (a 5 minute walk up the hill), or even to the Christmas Day service (a 10 mile drive away). It was even doubtful whether I'd be able to get a lift as the weather was so atrocious, with gale force winds and driving rain, that few were venturing out. So I experienced Christmas Day like most of the population, without Church, but it did somehow feel a bit missing.

We were able to join in the village procession of lights on New Year's Eve, where the children (or their parents) construct (from Somerset willows [I've taken them up in the past] and paper) magnificent shapes such as rockets, trains, cars, helicopters, various animals and birds which then are lit by lights such as are sold at carnival. The parade walks around the village from the village hall, and when it gets back there's a huge bonfire to burn the constructions (not the lights), followed by fireworks. Although damp, it didn't rain on us this year.

I'm now safe back in Somerset and my son is safe back in the South Atlantic, where the sea is too rough for him to venture swimming. The days are lengthening and the sun shines occasionally between the showers of rain, so spring is on its way, even though the flowers haven't really stopped blooming from last autumn. Lent courses will have begun before the next Link and we'll be looking forward to Easter. Just remember "please be patient, God isn't finished with me yet", and I'm sure that goes for you too, reader.

I would like to thank my fellow stewards. In my absence, not being sure of my return date (and totally oblivious of my accident) they had arranged between them stewards cover for the funeral, so when I picked up my emails & tried to sort it, it was already done.

Hilary Malpas



BREAN

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Joyce Pipet copied this fun quotation on Facebook "I was going to clean the house and then I realised ... this book isn't going to read itself." Well, change the housework bit for "write the Link article" and you've got me. My book has just got past the critical moment when it just has to be finished. So if your Link is missing my piece this month you will know that the book won.

It was a Christmas present and is at the top of a pile of such gifts, the pile having been joined by one that I was lent last week ... and might get round to reading sometime in April at the current rate.

But Christmas is over now and here at Brean we hope it was a happy and blessed time for you all. We were so grateful for all your support at our Coffee and Carols morning and at our Christmas Eve Carol Service. Thirty people came to the first one and nearly fifty to the second. It is very gratifying yet humbling too, to be so well supported.

Now we are into the New Year. We joined with East Brent and Brent Knoll churches for a united Covenant Service on the 12th that was enjoyed by all. Looking to the future, on February 9th we all meet at Brean on an occasion when the service will meld into the three churches sharing their vision for the circuit in a discussion under the guiding hand of Rev Stephen Marr.

I've been scribing for these Vision for the Future meetings and at the time of writing the people of four churches have already shared their views. It has surprised me how much difference there is between the churches as to their present situation and then, perhaps because of that, between their different visions of what the future should hold. Stephen has encouraged churches to 'dream their dreams' and has then led discussions around those aims. The conclusions help to evolve a circuit policy. A meeting will have been held with Burnham and West Huntspill before this Link is published and the meeting with the other three churches will be the last of the series. In the end it is not what we want, of course, but rather what does God want us to do. As these meetings progress, I am made even more aware of the very precarious position in which the Circuit finds itself. Are we open to what the Spirit is trying to tell us?

A sad note this month was the passing of Peter Horsey. Older people who lived at Berrow will know the name from the butchers who used to ply their trade at Berrow Triangle. Peter himself finished up as Deputy Head of St Andrew's Primary School. He was a lay reader at St Mary's and St Bridget's. He and Pauline have been very supportive of our ecumenical project. We give Pauline and her family our love and prayers at this difficult time.

Peter's funeral is on 31st January with a memorial service at St Mary's at 12noon. Because of that the two Brean churches felt it sensitive to postpone the games evening that we had planned to hold on that evening, for a week. Members of the Link are very welcome to the Games evening, an informal time together with board games and a Rosemary inspired quiz, with Proper Job sausages and beans to finish the evening. The games evening is on Friday 7th February at 7pm; please let Judy know on 751434 if you are coming (so that we can estimate the food needed and so I don't have to share my sausages!)

February is also the time for Church and Ecumenical Councils – I wonder if I shall have finished my book by then....

Harvey Allen

WEST HUNTSPILL



Come and join us for
Our Coffee Morning
On
Friday February 28th
10am - 12md
Opportunity to Meet and Chat with others
and enjoy free coffee and cakes



Everyone welcomed
An invitation to Christian Aid AGM
Methodist Church on Saturday
22nd February 2014
Coffee from 11am with Bring & Buy
A.G.M commencing at 11.30am
Followed by Soup Lunch

Ecumenical Emmaus Course

Alternate Wednesdays
(i.e 12th & 26th Feb)

Led by Revd Andrew & Revd Tonya
At 7.30pm

A warm welcome to everyone

BRENT KNOLL

Minister Revd. Biggs

I'm not wishing my life away but I've just realised that the next edition of The Link will be the Easter edition. Mind you, I probably shouldn't be surprised when supermarkets started selling chocolate eggs on 2 January.

Many thanks to our Link village church friends who shared the Covenant service at Brent Knoll in January. And thank you Andrew for taking such a good Covenant service - your last for us as our minister!

Stephen Marr will be taking our next joint service which will be held at Brean in February. This will be followed by a meeting to discuss our hopes and concerns for the future of our Circuit. It's a challenging time for all of us, not just for our Link churches but for the Circuit as a whole, but one, which I am certain, we can all meet with prayerful discussion and trust in the guidance of the Spirit.

Our Emmaus course will have begun again on Thursday 30 January at 2.30pm and will continue on 13 and 27 February. Our bible study group will be held on the last Monday of each month at 2.30pm. It was so good to see so many of you at these sessions last year. All, of course, are welcome.

God bless

Rosemary Krull



EAST BRENT

It seems a long time since we reported happenings at East Brent Our Cards Cakes and Coffee Morning before Christmas realised about £150.00 for Church Funds

The next occasion was Christmas, our Church was beautifully decorated (as usual) with traditional holly and candles for the Annual Carol Service A goodly company came to support us from the three "Link Churches" and the carols and readings got us into the Christmas spirit. Fellowship was continued with coffee and mince pies after in the hall.

The following Sunday was our Communion Service taken by Rev. S. Pipet who reminded us of the real meaning of Christmas. On Christmas morning Mr B. Dallimore had a meditation of readings and carols (We were sad to hear that Mrs Dallimore had been taken ill and was in hospital but understand that she has been transferred back to Weston hospital where she is now slowly progressing)

The collections at the Carol Services and Christmas morning amounted to £300.00 which we gave to our two African Charities.

Today we attended the Annual Link Covenant Service held this year at Brent Knoll and taken by Andrew. The service the most important service of the year reminds us of our commitment to what we believe and do for the rest of our lives.

Now as we get back to the daily round and common tasks we remember those of our Congregation who are unwell Gwen, Joan and to Jill who has vertigo. We trust they will all begin to feel better as the weather improves – hopefully

Although into January may we take this opportunity to wish all friends in the Link a very peaceful and blessed New Year from the East Brent Church family.

Evelyn M. J. Tucker.



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