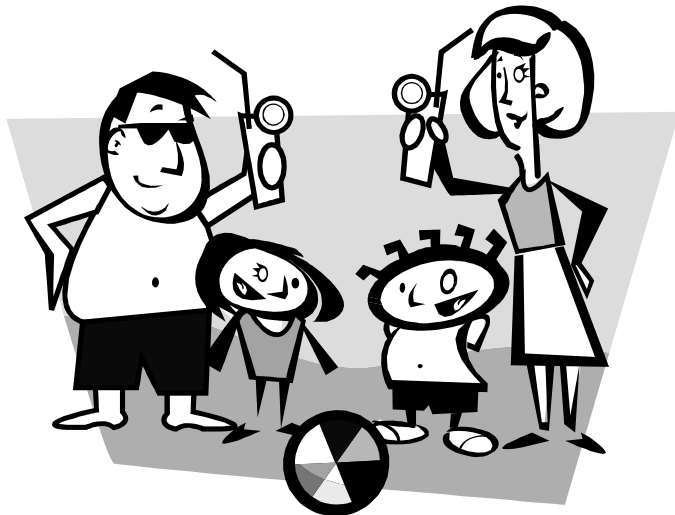


The Link

Between you and

Hockley and Hawkwell Methodist Church



Editor's Note

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this issue of The Link.

The deadline for the October/November magazine is **Monday 14th September**. Please either post items to me, Ron Chidwick, or send by email to: thelink@hockleyhawkwellmethodist.org.uk

Please note the extra items listed on the Weekly Activities which are printed on the magazine rear cover

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A Message from the Manse

Dear Friends,

As I write this article, we are all winding down towards the summer and some rest and relaxation, I do hope that by the time you come to read this, that you will have enjoyed a summer break of some description. We are looking forward to a break in Bristol and Swansea to catch up with family.

I am pleased to introduce Caroline's article of her time away at Methodist Conference, where I was able to join her and Jessica for a few days last month. It's amazing that a year has passed now since my ordination.

As we think of Conference, and the wider Methodist Church, we remember in our prayers Bryan and Credwyn Tolhurst as they sit down and enjoy retirement, and we also pray for Rev Peter Moorhouse and Rev Michael Moon and their families as they join us in September. Please try and get along to their welcome service on Saturday 5th September at 3pm in Thorpe Bay.

Have a great summer and enjoy Caroline's article. Regards

Phil Warrey (Rev)

Conference 2015 – Southport

I travelled to Southport with some apprehension. Expecting a long boring train journey, I was surprised to find an extremely friendly train manager on board, who feeling sorry for us all having to travel in a crowded and hot carriage on a Friday afternoon, distributed the food and drink from First Class around my carriage (I was not in First Class, by the way!). People talked to one another. We even sang happy birthday to one passenger. This bode well for the week ahead.

Saturday afternoon we welcomed the new President and Vice President of the Methodist Conference, Rev Steve Wilde and Dr Jill Barber.

The President challenged us to go and make a new member in every church during the coming year. He told us of his prayer books. He asks people to write their names in them so he can remember them in his prayers. All the ordinands will have their names taken round with him, as he travels this year, and he will remember them, by name, in his prayers.

The Vice President talked about Passion, Prayer, Protest and Prophecy. She talked about our Methodist Heritage, and those in the past who with their passion, prayer, protest and prophecies had spoken up for all who had no voice. Today we should speak up for those who still have no voice.

They shared so much joy during this service and the rest of the week. Watching them dance around, whilst singing hymns and songs was great to see.

Sunday was a special day. We had the privilege of welcoming Hannah Bucke and all the other ordinands into full Connexion. During his sermon Rev Steve Wilde asked everyone to consider what they may be called to do. In the afternoon we all travelled to different churches and cathedrals for their ordinations. I went to Chester Cathedral and was pleased to be able to say "YOU ARE WORTHY" when the congregation were asked if the ordinands were worthy of Ordination.

The Monday saw all the representatives from all the Districts around the country seated in Southport Conference Centre. Over the next 4 days we discussed and voted on matters such as Nestle and whether the church should hold investments in the company so that we can have an influence in the company, whether Scotland and Shetland should join as one District or remain separate, whether Ministers should keep fees for weddings and funerals.

We spent a considerable amount of time discussing the Past Cases Review which was published recently, with a lot of press interest. For those that have not heard of this the Church took a brave step and has been investigating abuse, in all forms, that may have occurred within the Methodist Church over the last 50 years. A team will now be put together to further consider the results of this report and what can be done in the future.

Time was given to discussing accessibility to Conference. Many would think that the Methodist Conference is made up of mainly white, middle class people in their 60's. This is not quite true, as Districts have been asked to encourage younger people to put themselves forward. The youngest rep this year was a young girl who had celebrated her 16th birthday the day before Conference began. The feeling of Conference was that we should be encouraging an even wider range of people to be part of the decision making processes. However, it was acknowledged that there is difficulty for those in paid employment, or on job seekers allowance, to be able to give up annual leave, turn down paid work, or not be available to work. A working party is being set up to strive to maybe find other ways people can be involved, if they wish to be.

Behind all our discussions was always the reminder of why we were there. Each day started and ended with worship. After difficult discussions there were prayers. Whilst scrutineers counted votes there was singing. We heard reports from All We Can, discussed Fellowship Groups, voted on the new liturgy allowing

reaffirmation of baptismal vows with the use of water. The business was important, but God was there with us in our discussions.

We had a workshop about whether the time is right to talk about whether we can talk about Same Sex Marriage. We had Notices of Motion that might change a resolution – which do you vote for first – the NoM or the resolution. I had no idea, but the Assistant Secretary of Conference was on stage the whole time to give advice and to guide us through the legalities. Some parts were a little confusing! When I first received the agendas, which were rather heavy, I was quite daunted by what was to come, and did wonder why I had put myself forward for this. By the end of the week I knew a little more about the workings of Conference and the Methodist Church. I felt privileged to have been part of this, knowing that my voice had been heard and my vote counted.

Next year the Conference returns to London. If you are interested in putting your name forward to be a rep, please speak to your Minister. If you don't think being a rep is for you, how about just coming along for a day and seeing what goes on for yourself. If nothing else you will be impressed by the singing!

Caroline Warrey

Family News

Welcome

We are always pleased to welcome newcomers into our fellowship; if anyone would like a home visit then do ask a church steward who will arrange it for you.

Baptism

It was lovely to receive Owen Francis Miller into our church fellowship and good to share such a special occasion with his family and friends.

Illness

Our thoughts and prayers are with all who are unwell. Especially we think of Sheila & Michael Hayman and Maureen Blake.

Congratulations

To Sue and Ray Cook who have recently become grandparents. Best wishes to them and the proud parents.

Please let me know of any prayer request, special birthday, wedding anniversary etc. so that it can be included in our magazine.

Kenneth William John Saunders

Ken was born in Edmonton, north London on 19th July 1936. He started at Eldon Road infant school in September 1941 and entered the junior school in 1947. He passed the 11 plus exam to the higher grade school.

Ken joined the Lifeboys which is the junior section of the Boys Brigade and then joined the 7th Enfield Boys Brigade in 1948. He attained 16 badges and was awarded the Queens badge in 1953, won his 7th medal in the same year and was promoted to Sergeant.

During the 50s Ken attended evening classes to obtain his GCSE grades. He then took his Royal Society exams and a Correspondence course for Accountancy qualifications.

Ken met Jean at the Bruce Grove Dance Hall in 1953 and became engaged in 1955. They married on September 14th 1957 and set up home in Bruce Grove and decided to change his career in the same year. Their daughter, Jane was born in 1965.

They decided to move to Hockley in 1967 and Ken joined the Westcliff Tennis Club the same year. In 1968 Ken decided to join the Hockley Tennis Club and he continued playing regularly until 2014.

Ken often organised Race Nights in aid of the scouts and was always the Bookmaker.

Ken was a keen and knowledgable gardener and philatelist. He was a workaholic, leaving home at 5.30 in the morning and arriving back home laden with papers for evening meetings.

Ken was not a demonstrative person but was devoted to his family and appreciated his friends and colleagues.

Len Reynolds



Message from Jean Saunders, 21st June 2015

Many thanks for all the support, help and love you have given to Jane, myself and family during our difficult time.

Ken really enjoyed all the events that took place in the Church and spent a lot of time in the kitchen helping where he could and enjoyed the friendship; he always pulled the ladies' legs and made them laugh.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him, he truly was unforgettable.

Thank you to all who helped at his celebration, the flowers were lovely and your kindness much appreciated.

Kind regards from

Jean, Jane and family.



What's Going On?

You may be forgiven for thinking that Church activities take a back seat during the school holidays but that is definitely not the case. Brightstars runs though the holidays, Messy Holiday Club is on each Thursday and there is a Youth Weekend planned for the 5th & 6th September. So if you have family visiting or neighbours with children who are running out of things to do, you know where to send them! On the 13th August, Brightstars, Messy Holiday Club, HOCKMIRA and you all combine. There will be a coffee morning in the hall for everybody to join in, then a short walk for all, through the woods finishing with a picnic in the play area at Hockley Woods. This is a chance for us all to share in something and get to know each other, so put the date in your diary. Speak to any steward or Anne if you want more details on any of these or go to the church website.

By the time you read this, a group of us will have been on an "awayday", to take some time out to think about the state of the church, how we govern ourselves, what changes we can and should make and how we can be more efficient and effective. The group consists mainly of the office holders, with two newer members to help give us some perspective. We will be reporting back to the Church Council. Phil, Stan, Anne and myself also went to a workshop in Cambridge called People, Places and Possibilities which was about looking at the place of your church within the community, what the needs are of that community, and how the building that we have serves us and the work we want to do. It was very useful and interesting, and gave us plenty to think about, with resources to guide us, some of which we will be using at our "awayday".

Looking forward, the plan for the next quarter has been drafted. A new minister, Rev Michael Moon, has been appointed to take the place of Mo Wills and the new superintendent Peter Moorhouse arrives, bringing the ministerial team back up to strength. There is a welcome service for both of these new ministers on Saturday 5th September, at 3pm at Thorpe Bay. We have also made provisional plans for December but they need to be presented to Church Council first.

Harvest will once again be on the second Sunday in October so that we can have a joint Harvest Supper with St Peter's and St Paul's Parish Church. Look out for more details in the next few weeks. Kay has taken on the co-ordination of this event and I know she will be looking for volunteers for a variety of jobs. Be ready so say yes when she asks!

There will be no mid week communion or WOTM in August as Phil is away. We wish him and Caroline happy holidays and a time of relaxation, which they both richly deserve and a time to contemplate the joys of being grandparents, - the baby is due in September.

Muriel

Co-ordinating steward.



IT'S STILL SUMMER!

Thursday 13th August Family Walk & Picnic Lunch

Coffee Morning and Activities at Church at 10:00am, followed by a short buggy-friendly stroll through Hockley Woods starting at 11:00am and picnic in the playground around 12 noon. In the Hall if it's wet.

Monday 31st August Bowers Marsh - 5½ miles

Walk through the bird sanctuary (no dogs!). Leave Church car park 11:45am. Pub Lunch in South Benfleet.

Wednesday 30th September The Bursteads –

5½ miles - a short but pretty circular walk, starting and ending in Billericay, passing through woods and countryside. Leave Church car park 11:30am. Pub lunch

Please make sure you have sturdy walking shoes (not “fashionable” trainers) or boots, plus waterproofs and something warm to wear. Always bring something to drink.

All these walks are fairly straightforward but any activity like rambling (even the inactive variety!) needs care so please watch what you're doing and keep an eye on any young people.

Contact Mike or Mu Pregnall on 01702 204748 or e-mail mumic@pregnall.freeserve.co.uk if you want further details of any of these walks or need a lift.



Thursday Social Club

On Thursday 28th May we met at the church for a talk on astronomy given by the very knowledgeable Royston Dean. Many of you will know Royston from the Rawalpindi Garden Nursery in Hawkwell which he runs with his wife. Anyone who has visited the nursery will know that it is also the home to The Astronomy Research Centre. Astronomy has been an interest of Royston for many years and he has shared this information with many talks given to various organisations and also many visits to local schools.

I am sure most of you will know this information but I thought I would impart this to those people less knowledgeable. Mercury and Venus are both too close to the sun for safe observation so be very careful when having a good look with your telescope. Mars is the next planet to us and you will find this is still very low in the morning sky. Jupiter is now the major planet as it is visible almost from dusk to dawn. Jupiter appears to be quite prominent at present and is currently only second in brightness to Venus. Another interesting fact about Jupiter is that is one of the four planets known as gas giants, the other three planets being of course, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. At the last count Jupiter has well over sixty moons. If ever you are ever in a quiz team and you have a round on astronomy, just hand the answer sheet to Royston. It was a most informative talk by Royston, who is sure to be invited back again.

A trip out to a garden in Danbury was our destination on Thursday 11th June and we were very lucky with the weather as it stayed dry all evening. We met and all parked up a hundred yards from the house and garden to be met by the owner who showed us the way to the entrance. It was a Victorian country house with a large garden that sloped away from the house. The garden was created and maintained by the present owners to provide maximum all year round interest.

The garden borders were colour coordinated and enhanced by topiary, grasses, climbers and many unusual plants. We were allowed to walk around their garden at a leisurely pace but they were always there to answer any questions we had. We really enjoyed exploring their garden and we were then treated to tea and cakes before we had to bid our farewells. They were a most pleasant couple who looked after us expertly. If ever you want to visit an inspiring local garden you must visit Furzelea which is in the Bicknacre Road, Danbury. As this is a private residence please note it is only open a few times each year under the National Gardens Scheme to raise funds for various charities. Please put this on your list of gardens to visit. There is a picture of the garden below.

To close the summer programme we met at the home of Kay and Michael, as they kindly hosted this garden party. Happily the weather was ideal, plenty of warm sunshine but not so hot that anyone found it necessary to seek shade. There were plenty of strawberries and cream on offer along with sandwiches and cakes. These were well deserved by those who had spent part of the afternoon putting or

playing boules. There was a tense finish in the putting competition with Chris and Ian each completing their 9 hole course in 23 shots. With both declining a sudden death play off or a penalty shoot out, the honours remained equally shared.

A straw poll of dates showed that Saturday 15th August was the favoured day for the traditional summer outing, this year to Lavenham, Suffolk.

And so to another year and the Annual General Meeting on Thursday 10th September at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Joyce and Stan.

Next meetings:

Saturday 15th August 2015 - Summer outing to Lavenham

Thursday 10th September 2015 - AGM 7.30 p.m. at home of Stan & Joyce followed by "Member's Other Interests"

Thursday 24th September 2015 - At church 8.15 p.m. John Downer "Mind the Gap", giving a talk on London's Underground and its Origins.

Ray Williams



Church Council Meeting

At its June meeting the Council:

- * heard that Lisa Gowers had replaced Patrick Smith as the circuit representative on the Council;

- * was told about a new 'Village Meeting' aimed at plugging the gap between the parish council and the community;

- * noted two further fund-raising days in the near future, a Chinese meal on 28 July and a clearance sale on 12 September;

- * welcomed with thanks a donation of £1,500 in memory of Isabel Murphy to pay for covers to the church radiators;

- * heard that repainting the church interior was scheduled to start on 27 July;

- * noted that members of St. Peter and St. Paul church had accepted our invitation to a joint Harvest meal on 10 October;

- * agreed the church would make annual donations to the Connexional Property Fund, the Bible Society, Methodist Homes for the Aged, Methodist Women in Britain, Methodist Mission to Britain, Methodist World Mission, Methodist Ministers Housing Society, Leaders of Worship and Preachers Trust and the Fund for the support of Presbyters and Deacons.

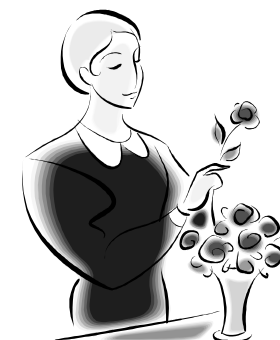
The next Council meeting is scheduled for 13 October 2015.

Secretary to the Church Council

Michael Deedman

Flower Rota

1 st Sunday	Kay Deedman	202802
2 nd Sunday	Carolyn Sturgess	203964
3 rd Sunday	Anne Sains	202010
4 th Sunday	Linda Williams	204309
5 th Sunday	Linda Clarke	204559



PATTERN OF PRAYER

no choirs of angels
no round of applause
no hip-hop-hallelujahs
no song and dance

be still in secret

draw with words and silence
the shape of your heart

this is prayer

within this framework lay down
the fragile pieces of your life's tapestry
some beautifully made
some tattered, torn and frayed
some precious beyond measure
some worthless rags

the intricate designs
the random scraps
they are the patchwork of who you are
every piece sewn together
by the unbreakable golden thread
of forgiveness, mercy and grace
woven from the love of God

put aside the shadows of the future
unseen, uncertain, unknown and unknowable

live in the shining light of the present
and find peace in eternity

be still in secret

draw with words and silence
the shape of your heart

touch the power and the glory
for ever and ever
now

this is prayer

(from a modern tapestry in Rochester Cathedral)

Notes from Circuit meeting – 8th June 2015

Rev Hannah Bucke led the opening devotions, helping us to reflect on whether our ideas of God are too small.

Rev Bryan Tolhurst welcomed everyone, especially people who are new to Circuit Meeting. Letters were to be sent to Roy Girling who is not preaching this quarter as he is undergoing tests, and to the family of Rev Margaret Cox who has died.

Progress in mission. Rev Julia Monaghan spoke about the Circuit Vision Statement, which, she feels, does not refer to making disciples. Julia suggested that fewer services should be planned: this would free up time to do more important things. We may need to give up some of the things we like doing, or some of the things we have always done.

Night Shelter It is hoped that the Night Shelter will operate again next year. Circuit Meeting agreed to this. Things worked well at Whittingham Avenue. The United Methodist Church is applying for grants for the provision of showers and improved toilets. Keith Norman suggested that the Council should be asked for a grant, since it is their statutory responsibility to look after the homeless people; we agreed to underwrite the cost of the work to a total of £20,000.

Town Centre Chaplaincy Easter Icons – 40 pieces of A3 conceptual art, displayed in Southend High Street. Shopkeepers, the council etc were happy to co-operate. Rev Hannah Bucke is also working as a chaplain at Adventure Island, with 1,000 staff, mainly under 25, with all sorts of issues. Chaplaincy courses are being arranged, because Hannah cannot do all of this on her own. She will be ordained at Conference this year.

Mission in other churches Phil spoke about how he spent last weekend camping in a tent with young people from Hockley.

Naison Bangure, a former local preacher in this circuit, who moved to Birmingham last year, had an accident and is paralysed. We were asked to pray for his family and discussed ways in which we can support them. The Church's benevolent funds could be used for this purpose.

The Circuit Leadership Team Pam Smith has agreed to be a Circuit Steward. The Invitation Committee produced a profile, and have seen one possible minister, to fill the gap left by Rev Mo Wills. A new Invitations Committee needs to be set up for Rev Elizabeth Kirova.

The circuit farewell for Rev Bryan Tolhurst and Credwyn will take place on July 18th at Hadleigh. The new Superintendent, Rev Peter Moorhouse and his wife Natalie will be formally welcomed on Saturday 4th September at Thorpe Bay.

Peter and Natalie have two young sons. They try to keep the hours of 4 till 6 p.m. each day as a special time for their family, and would appreciate not being disturbed then.

Mission with Youth 20th November 3 Generate for young people aged 8-23. Tickets are available, and will be paid for by the district.

Phil has organised "Big Events" for young people at the Megacentre Rayleigh. Lisa is preparing a young people's newsletter in the hope that news of all the things that are happening can actually reach the young people and all the youth leaders. Information about leaders of organisations in the churches could be kept centrally.

Safeguarding Rob Gray, the Circuit Safeguarding Officer, presented the new Circuit Safeguarding policy. Training is available for people taking on roles within churches.

Various churches, including Rayleigh sought permission of Circuit Meeting to undertake refurbishments and building work.

Wesley Methodist Church requested the support of the Circuit for a 3 year project for an older people's worker. Money is being sought from the District for half the funding.

The United Methodist Church is hoping to recruit a family worker from Oasis College.

Meeting Local Preachers in training are meeting the requirements of the new training pathway. Sue Sigfrid is moving to Suffolk and getting married. Kathy Burrell thanked Rev. Bryan Tolhurst and Credwyn for all they have done in the Circuit.

Caroline Warrey

Southend Street Pastors

Have you ever wondered what the Street Pastors get up to when they are out? Here is a snapshot of 2014. If you ever fancy going out as an observer one night, ask me.

Praise God, and keep on praying for our Street Pastors.

Regards

Phil Warrey (Rev)

2014 stats

1181 Bottles collected

544 rough sleepers seen

77 meals bought

381 hot drinks given out

138 sleeping bags given out

33 people needed first aid including 15 head injuries

we dealt with 17 very depressed persons, 10 of whom told us they were suicidal

we dealt with 16 domestics

we helped prevent/deal with 46 fights

we calmed down 48 aggressive situations

we gave out 419 flip flops

we gave out 285 bottles of water

we helped sober up 106 people so they were able to get a taxi

We dealt with 30 people who had taken drugs

We had 231 good conversations about our faith

We prayed on the street for 140 people and had another 79 people ask us to pray for them later when we returned back to base

We gave out 21 gospels

We found 5 missing people including 2 under age

We met 1418 different people, posed for many photos and gave out countless smiles, hugs and hand shakes

Echo was out and wrote 4 stories about us specifically. BBC Essex interviewed us 3 times

prayed about missing girl with parents - 20 mins later she was found
met missing 15 yr old girl (suicidal)

returned fire extinguisher

Cllr Ware Lane was out

we gave rosary bead to rough sleeper

received thanks from 20 people

stopped a man going through a woman's purse

5 rough sleepers attacked

walked home distressed woman

God gave us a word about diamonds

17 year old in care home got home safely

visiting team from Mumbai

man had baby anaconda

walked one female home

found missing 16 year old

17 year old in care, 4 15 year olds missed last train

reported abandoned vehicle

god gave us a word about expectancy

dealt with possible abduction of minor from ambulance

cleaned profanity off a car

came across 10 stranded teenagers and helped in the carnival

reported group of suspicious people 1 of whom was armed

3 rough sleepers been attacked for trainers

14 yr old safely walked home as was drunk

found rough sleeper a temp space

2 persons became Christian

stopped bike theft

person was suicidal and following week gave us chocs as she said she wouldn't be here without us.

Looked into intruder on property

Funny isn't it??

Funny how a £5 note "looks" so big when you take it to church, but so small when you take it to the shopping centre.

Funny how long it takes to serve God for an hour, but how quickly a team plays 90 minutes of football.

Funny how we can't think of anything to say when we pray, but don't have any trouble thinking of things to say to a friend.

Funny how we get thrilled when a football game goes into extra time, but complain when a sermon is longer than the regular time.

Funny how hard it is to read a chapter in the Bible, but how easy it is to read 100 pages of a best selling novel.

Funny how people want to get a front row seat at any game or concert, but scramble to get a back seat at church services.

Funny how we need 2 or 3 weeks advance notice to fit a church event into our schedule, but can adjust our schedule for other events at the last moment

Funny how hard it is for people to learn a simple gospel passage well enough to tell others, but how simple it is for the same people to understand and repeat gossip.

Funny how we believe what the newspapers say, but question what the Bible says.

Funny how everyone wants to go to heaven provided they do not have to believe, or to think, or to say, or do anything

Funny how you can send a thousand 'jokes' through e-mail and they spread like wildfire, but when you start sending messages regarding Jesus, people think twice about sharing.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT? Are you laughing? Are you thinking? Spread the word and give thanks to the Lord for He is good.

The origin of this letter is unknown

It will take just 37 seconds to read and could change your thinking

Two men, both seriously ill, occupied the same hospital room.

One man was allowed to sit up in his bed for an hour each afternoon to help drain the fluid from his lungs. His bed was next to the room's only window.

The other man had to spend all his time flat on his back

The men talked for hours on end. They spoke of their wives and families, their homes, their jobs, their involvement in the military service, where they had been on vacation.

Every afternoon, when the man in the bed by the window could sit up, he would pass the time by describing to his room-mate all the things he could see outside the window.

The man in the other bed began to live for those one hour periods where his world would be broadened and enlivened by all the activity and colour of the world outside.

The window overlooked a park with a lovely lake. Ducks and swans played on the water while children sailed their model boats. Young lovers walked arm in arm amidst flowers of every colour and a fine view of the city skyline could be seen in the distance.

As the man by the window described all this in exquisite details, the man on the other side of the room would close his eyes and imagine this picturesque scene.

One warm afternoon, the man by the window described a parade passing by.

Although the other man could not hear the band - he could see it in his mind's eye as the gentleman by the window portrayed it with descriptive words. Days, weeks and months passed.

One morning, the day nurse arrived to bring water for their baths only to find the lifeless body of the man by the window, who had died peacefully in his sleep. She was saddened and called the hospital attendants to take the body away.

As soon as it seemed appropriate, the other man asked if he could be moved next to the window. The nurse was happy to make the switch, and after making sure he was comfortable, she left him alone.

Slowly, painfully, he propped himself up on one elbow to take his first look at the real world outside. He strained to slowly turn to look out the window besides the bed. It faced a blank wall.

The man asked the nurse what could have compelled his deceased room-mate who had described such wonderful things outside this window.

The nurse responded that the man was blind and could not even see the wall.

She said, 'Perhaps he just wanted to encourage you.'

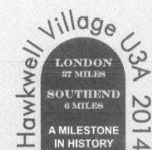
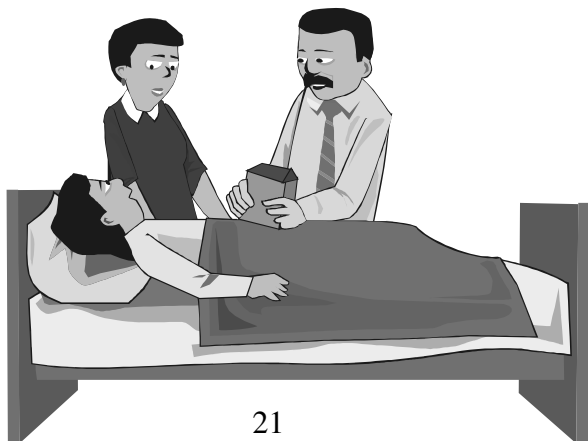
Epilogue:

There is tremendous happiness in making others happy, despite our own situations.

Shared grief is half the sorrow, but happiness when shared, is doubled.

If you want to feel rich, just count all the things you have that money can't buy.

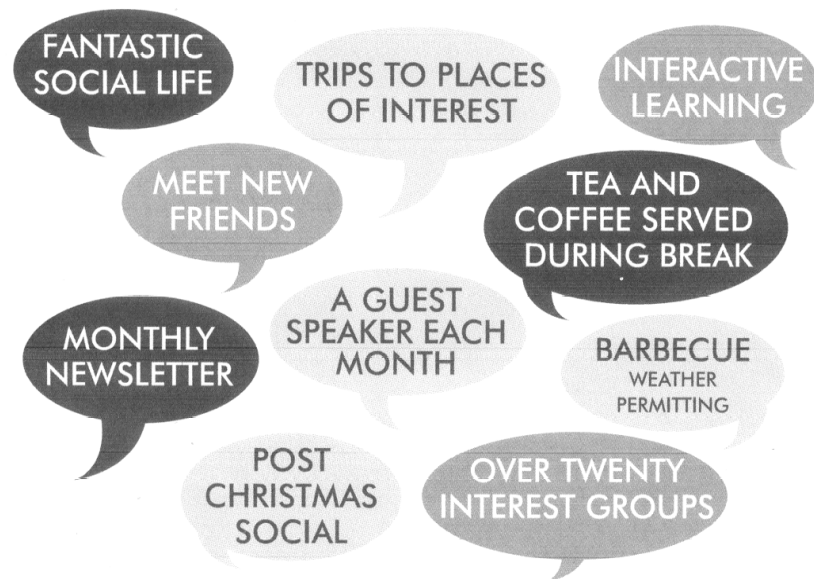
'Today is a gift, that is why it is called The Present. '



50+? TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

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THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH
AT HAWKWELL VILLAGE HALL.

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a room full of friends who you haven't yet met.



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or email: hawkwellvillageu3a@msn.com

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SUN	Morning Worship	10.30 am
	Children's activities every Sunday	10.20 am
MON	Brightstars Parent & Toddler Group	9.30 – 11.45 am
	contact Linda S 204309	
	Ballroom Sequence Dancing: IN THE HALL	7.30 – 10.00 pm
	contact Fay 01268 780028	
	Triple H Community Choir: IN CHURCH	7.30 – 9.30 pm
	contact Ashley 07581390448	
TUE	Dru Yoga Class: contact Ruth on 07818599183	10.00 – 11.30 am & 7.30 – 9.00 pm
	Hockley Ladies Keep Fit Club:	2.00 – 3.00 pm
	contact Roselle 07709349695	
	Messy Church (3 rd Tuesday each month)	4.00 – 5.30 pm
	Contact Anne S 202010	
	Yoga Class, contact Ruth 07818599183	7.30 – 9.00pm
WED	50+ Keep Fit: contact Julie 07912622483	10.30 – 11.30 am
	50+ Stretch & Tone: contact Julie 07912622483	11.45 – 12.30 pm
	Bible Study followed by a Communion Service 2 nd Wed.,	3.00 – 4.00 pm
	contact Anne S 202010	
	2nd Hockley Brownie Pack: contact Vivienne S 204550	5.30 – 7.00 pm
	Badminton Club: contact Wendy S 200484	7.30 – 9.30 pm
	Gospel Rocks Choir (in Church)	8.00 – 10.00 pm
	Contact: Hannah Conacher gospelrocksccl@gmail.com	
THU	U3A Floral Art Group, contact Irene 202975, last Thursday	1.30 – 4.30 pm
	1st Hockley Beaver Colony: contact Jane S 203739	5.15 – 6.15 pm
	1st Hockley Cub Scout Pack contact Dan, 07802 193936	6.30 – 8.00 pm
	or email Hockleycubs@yahoo.co.uk	
	Thursday Social Club: contact Joyce S 201635	8.00 pm, alternate weeks
FRI	Friday Club (years 3-7)	
	contact Wendy S 200484	6.00 – 7.30 pm
	Friday Club + (years 7 & upwards)	6.45 – 8.15 pm
	Contact Rev Phil Warrey 01268 770333	

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