



# **C H U R C H N E W S**

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## **SEPTEMBER 2015**



**Peter Ashdown has now led 100 Walks for KURC**  
**This photo shows a group at The Beverley Brook where it joins**  
**the Thames**  
**See pg. 8 for article commemorating this milestone**

## CHURCH DIARY: SEPTEMBER 2015

(for regular activities see inside back cover)

Wed. 2 Sept.	10.45	Wednesday Forum
Sun. 6	“	10.00 Traditional Worship (Communion)
		11.30 All Age Worship
		18.30 Reflective Worship
Tues. 8	“	14.00 Quiz & Games Afternoon
Sun. 13	“	11.00 Traditional Worship
		12.00 Church Meeting (AGM)
		12.00 Copy deadline for October Church News
		Editor: Tony Wenman
		13.00 Child Contact Centre
		18.30 Reflective Worship
Mon. 14	“	19.30 for 20.00 Eden Worship
Wed. 16	“	14.00&19.30 Emmaus Course
Sun. 20	“	10.00 Traditional Worship
		11.30 All Age Worship
		18.30 Reflective Worship (Communion)
Wed. 23	“	14.00&19.30 Emmaus Course
Sun. 27	“	10.00 Traditional Worship
		11.30 All Age Worship (Communion)
		13.00 Child Contact Centre
		18.30 Reflective Worship
Mon. 28	“	15.30 Messy Church
Wed. 30	“	14.00&19.30 Emmaus Course

### Forward Dates:

**2 – 4 October** Church Weekend, Dunford House, Midhurst

**11 October** Harvest Festival

**18 October** Musikfest



## FLOWER ROTA - SEPTEMBER

6 <sup>th</sup>	Madge Cole
13 <sup>th</sup>	Suk In Lee & He Jung Kim
20 <sup>th</sup>	Evelyn White
27 <sup>th</sup>	The Clegg Family

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Dear All,

Today was the day when the bail ended. Prison was a possibility. What would I do if it was me, I wondered? (Of course, I know that is someone's experience every day, but usually not someone I know). What would I do?

Of course, my mind wandered to mountains of chocolate and lakes of fizzy wine. And, yes, Les Ferdinand did dance across my vision. But back on earth I decided that what I would do was the ordinary stuff - I would just notice it more. I would have a bath. Clean bedding if I was going to prison. Water from the tap, if I was going to be deprived of it, would be momentous. The joy of using the toilet when I wanted to. I also realised that I would want to hang around with God's people, people who acknowledged they were God's people.

Most people do not know the day when everything is going to change. It happens on a Monday and life is never the same again.

Too often in our Christian lives we think it is about extraordinary moments. Not so. Life is not about the ordinary lived with depth. Ordinary. It does not exactly get the blood racing. It is, however, the most important place and time. It is where things really matter. How you behave on an ordinary day is what will keep you well, healthy and happy. It is not the one-off matters that stand out in our lives, but the regular round of habits and lives. Ordinary is not, however, exciting.

'How's life?' 'Ordinary' does not really work as a response. Why? Because we like excitement. We like the different, the new. Would your 'ordinary' not be fabulous if you were to realise that it is actually time limited? Would your 'ordinary' not be fabulous if you lived it as a gift from God?

Celebrate today all the small gifts God has given to us. Let us live today well.

This is the day.....

***Yours, Lesley***

## **PASTORAL NEWS at 13. 8.15.**

Out of care for people's privacy,  
since January 2012 the list of Personal Concerns  
has been deleted from the web edition of Church News  
Anyone wishing to receive the full edition of Church  
News by e-mail should send an  
e-mail to: [tony.wenman@gmail.com](mailto:tony.wenman@gmail.com)

*God of eternal comfort and great hope, each day your love calls us to life.  
Each day you see our needs, renew our gifts and rekindle our love for you.  
Each day you hear our prayers and help us to put our best intentions into  
practice. Help us to stand firm when we feel weak or rejected, alone or afraid;  
that we may hold fast to the things which matter to you. Amen.*

**Rosette Oming-Bali**

## CATHY'S CONVERSATION

Looking back at the last Church News, I see that we were expecting to learn about the future look of The Old Post Office site, but the council meeting did not take place. The redevelopment group continues to meet monthly and links with key people are strengthening. We need to be sure that whatever happens close to our church will not compromise the structure of the building nor what we do within it. Indeed it is our hope that we will be responsive to the changes and continue to serve our community.

I was recently involved in a conversation at the church about the persistence of charities in trying to secure our individual support to worthy causes. One person explained how she frequently receives calls and that it is tiring. All of us in the room had a story to tell about how we had tried to stop a particular charity from continuing to call or send things through the post that we hadn't requested. It was sad to think that an act of generosity can become an irritating battle.

I have done a bit of research about how to manage this and have used some hints from [www.charitynavigator.org](http://www.charitynavigator.org). A lot of the advice may seem as though it is only for people who give online, but remember that once you have given your donation, it will be managed through data on a computer.

- **Only donate to charities with a demonstrated commitment to donor privacy.** This is fine if you have access to a computer. I did a quick sweep for donating online and some do and some don't.
- **When you make a donation, make sure you 'opt-out.'** That is check that you can opt out of giving your personal information. Many charities have 'opt-out' policies. Depending on the charity, you can 'opt-out' either by calling, writing or clicking a button when making an online donation.
- **Register with services that aim to stop junk mail.** Although there is no regulation that mandates that charities (and corporations) honour your requests to opt-out of their mailing lists, these services may still be of help.
  - Through the Mail Preference Service programme. The Direct Marketing Association (DMA) maintains a list of individuals who do not wish to receive unsolicited mail. Be sure to specify that you do not wish to receive solicitations from both commercial and charitable organizations. If you fail to do so, then the DMA will automatically place your name on the list provided to for-profit entities only.
  - Take a photo of the junk mail you wish to stop and send it to PaperKarma. They'll contact the mailer for you and ask that they remove you from their distribution list.

- You can report unwanted mail to Catalog Choice and they'll process your request for you.
- **Call or write to the charity directly.**
- Contact the charity that sent you the solicitation and ask to be removed from their mailing list. Additionally, ask for the contact information of the organization that sold them your name - the source of your troubles. Then contact that organization to request that it too refrain from selling or trading your personal information. Be sure you have the appeal letter on hand in case the charity needs specific information from it in order to locate your name in its records.
- Even if you plan to support a charity that sends you too frequent mailings, we recommend that you contact the charity and let its staff know of your giving plans. Will you donate once a month, once a quarter, or once a year? Responsible and well-run charities will welcome your call. They prefer to have donors that they can depend on to give without having to be reminded. This helps the charity improve its fundraising efficiency and ultimately dedicate more time and resources towards the programmes you wanted to support in the first place.
- **Refrain from giving small donations to many charities.**
- The quickest and most surefire way to end up on mailing lists is to make lots of small charitable donations. Small donations, such as £15, barely cover the costs the charity incurred in soliciting the gift. To recoup those costs, many charities will simply sell the donor's name to another charity doing similar work.
- Charities obviously tend to be much more protective of donors that give large gifts. The charitable marketplace is crowded with many charities pursuing similar missions. Since the majority of donations come from individuals and not foundations, corporations or the government, charities are in competition with each other for your donation. A charity would never divulge a mid-to-high-level donor's personal information to another charity. The revenue it could generate by selling the donor's information simply doesn't outweigh the risk of losing that donor to the other charity. If you've taken the time to find an efficient and effective charity whose work in which you believe, then it shouldn't be too difficult for you to decide to concentrate your giving on that charity instead of spreading your money around to many charities with whom you are less familiar.

**If all else fails, give anonymously.**

I hope this helps.

**Cathy**

## **Ashdown scores stunning century for KURC**

On Tuesday, 14 July 2015, Peter Ashdown set off on foot from Hammersmith with a group of eight people to walk down the north bank of the Thames to Fulham Palace and then over the river and on into Wandsworth. Nothing remarkable at first sight; but, in fact, this was a significant landmark event – the 100<sup>th</sup> walk that Peter had arranged and led for members of the KURC congregation and friends since he launched the programme in 2006. Little, as they say, did he realise at the time that.....

The first walk was centred on Notting Hill and visited the little-known but intriguing Museum of Packaging there. Peter and Jean were joined by seven other intrepid pioneers, but the numbers and demand rapidly grew, and to date 53 people plus 6 visitors have joined Peter at one stage or another, with the vast majority coming back for more! The largest group size has been 23 and the smallest six, with most groups in the mid-teens – a nice manageable size.

Each outing normally involves some four to five miles of actual walking, supplemented as necessary by train / tube / bus or even boat rides to starting points or from finishing points. From initial rendezvous (frequently at Waterloo opposite platform 4) the programme progresses seamlessly via avenue or alleyway, park or palace, towpath or turnstile to its designated end. Also, of course, via coffee, lunch and often tea breaks! All complemented by a treasure-house of information from Peter – from optimal trains for timely arrival at Waterloo to the under-appreciated charms of Victorian sewage treatment works.

None of this happens by accident, of course, and those who know Peter will appreciate that he leaves little to chance. Each outing is carefully researched and then ‘pre-walked’ by him, with an eye to identifying suitable coffee, lunch and loo stops and with a constant eye on the clock. He has been known to pre-walk an itinerary for a second or even third time if it looks retrospectively as though the proposed route might be better tackled in the reverse direction or if, perhaps, that Kyrgyzstan pizza restaurant that initially looked so promising for lunch might not be such a good idea after all.

London is now criss-crossed with a spider’s web of Peter’s walks, reaching out from Ruislip in the west to Chislehurst in the east, from Pymmes Brook in the north (yes, I had never heard of it either!) to Epsom in the south. High points have included Telegraph Hill, Primrose

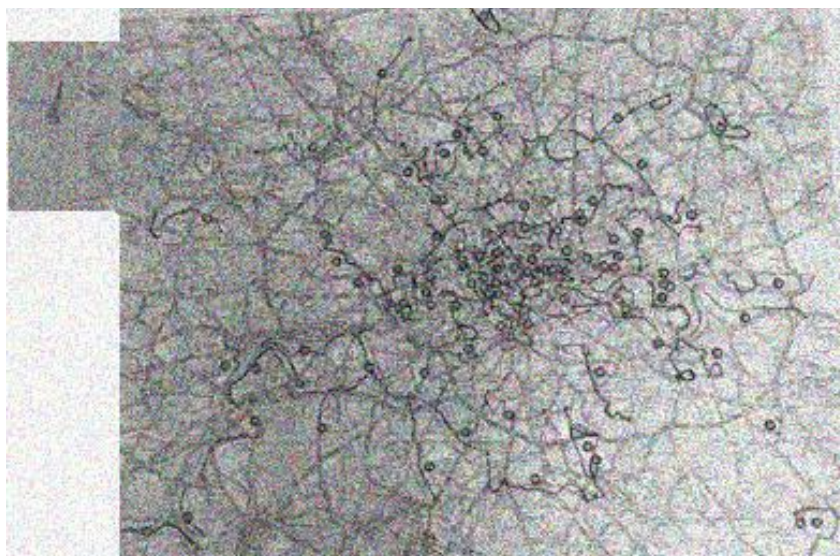


Hill, Alexandra Palace, Winey Hill (which some of us accidentally climbed twice), Horsenden Hill (well, we would have tackled it if it hadn't started raining); low point was probably the Greenwich foot tunnel under the Thames. And along the Thames, hardly a stretch now remains unwalked on one bank or the other - from Richmond right down to Woolwich. Further rivers explored include the Hogsmill (of course), the Ravensbourne, the Lee, the Wandle, Beverley Brook; not to mention (because we never actually saw them) the Tyburn, the Fleet and Westbourne Brook, much of whose paths now runs below ground. We've done lidos, canals, belfries (well one belfry – Whitechapel), a factory (the Poppy Factory), the Serpentine 'solar shuttle' boat, Europe's longest street market at Walthamstow, numerous museums, a roof garden, the Lumen church at URC HQ, dinosaurs at Crystal Palace and caves at Chislehurst. We've been behind the scenes at the Albert Hall, Covent Garden, Wilton's Music Hall and the BBC (old site AND new). And we've had memorable lunches at Fish Central in EC1, Mona Lisa in SW3 and the canteen of the Ravensbourne ballet school. And, and and.....

Very many congratulations, Peter, on such a splendid programme of walks, and sincere thanks for all the hard work, for sharing your knowledge and enthusiasm so generously and, quite simply, for so much fun. Roll on the next call to be opposite platform 4, Waterloo at 10.15!

***Vaughan James (+ 50 or so more fellow-walkers)***

One map; 100 walks



## **Remembering Brenda Ives from her daughter**

On Monday, 8<sup>th</sup> June, friends and family gathered at Randall's Park crematorium to say goodbye to Brenda. It was fitting that for a life centred around Kingston URC for over 60 years many church members were there.

Matthew and I were so pleased to share the day with church friends we have known all our lives and who have shared many experiences with us along the way. Lesley led the service and Tony played the organ while Steve Wenman gave one of the readings.

After the service we all gathered at The Star on the Leatherhead Road for a light lunch and plenty of conversation. Matthew's fiancée Sam, took many photographs during our gathering and I understand that these are now on the notice board in the Mayo Hall. Jean Thompson has a copy of Matthew's eulogy, some of which is going to be included in the church's Book of Remembrance.

A collection at the end of the service raised £130 for Redwings Horse Sanctuary, one of Brenda's favourite charities.

Finally, Matthew and I would like to thank all of you for your cards and calls, letters and prayers during this really sad time.

**Cherrill**

### ***The following is taken from the eulogy written by Cherrill and Matthew:***

First and foremost, today is a day to remember the Brenda who was known to all of us for her amazing character. Brenda was born in 1927 in East London to a close-knit family where her father was a Congregational minister. Family was very much a central feature of her life. This was true as a daughter, a sister, an aunt, a wife, a mother and a grandmother. Brenda qualified as a State Registered Nurse in 1949 at University College Hospital where she specialised in Midwifery. This was a perfect career for a woman who cared for the welfare of others very deeply.

In 1952 Brenda married Ken Ives and they had two children, Cherrill and Matthew. While the children were young Ken's work took them to America on two separate occasions, and the family enjoyed extensive travelling while there.

Brenda's faith was an integral part of her life. She led a full and enriching life at KURC – she had taught in the Sunday School, was an elder, was involved with catering for social events and, in later years, she stewarded in the foyer where she showed all her social skills of being able to relate to all ages and all types of people.

Also in her later years, Brenda volunteered at Oxfam in Kingston and then worked for Echo for 10 years. Echo was a charity organisation specialising in medical provisions for global emergencies, most notably through the time of Band Aid and beyond.

All her life, Brenda was passionate about animals and animal welfare. At home there were many cats, tanks of tropical fish, the feeding of birds and garden wildlife. She supported many animal charities here and abroad. Her particular favourites were those associated with horses, cats, dogs and farming welfare.

Cherrill and Matthew want to acknowledge how Brenda was, is and always will be their role model because of her strong humanitarian values, love and support – a gift she has passed on to them.

The morning Brenda died, it was bright and sunny and she told the carers she would probably go out and do some gardening later. How appropriate as a keen gardener! Brenda was and will be 'forever young'.



## **PULPIT FALLS**

If you have not yet had a chance to look at the new pulpit falls, do pop into the church and have a look at them. They have been made by So Jin Kim, one of our Korean members, and depict two beautiful appliqué scenes. The church is very grateful to So Jin for this stunning embroidery.

***Ed.***

## **We need Listeners!**

As many of you know, we try to have one 'listener' available in the foyer, Monday – Saturday, 12 - 2pm. We really need more as there are gaps in our monthly rota and I will not be continuing once I am no longer the Community Worker.

People offer what time they can – maybe once a month or once a week. The problems people bring vary but often guests come into the foyer simply for company. Sometimes they come in for a friendly chat but then the listener finds that the conversation goes deeper.

What kind of person are we ideally looking for?

- A good listener, obviously – can you listen more than you speak?!
- Prayerful – would you be willing to pray for, and even with, the guest if that is wanted? Maybe do some 'God-talk'.
- Committed and reliable.
- Good with strangers – are you able to initiate conversation with someone you've never met? Guests may not have the confidence to approach you or ask for help, even when they really need it.
- Willing to attend occasional training or team meetings.

If you feel you can help, please have a word with me in the first instance. We are meeting a vital need in the community by offering this service.

Finally, a huge 'thank you', as I leave this role, to all the listeners, past and present, who give their time in this way.

***Sally Butler***

## **CODE OF CONDUCT**

At the August elders' meeting elders discussed (amongst other things) how to develop respect and trust within a church community. We wondered whether it would be helpful to have a Code of Conduct and a small group is looking into this. If you would like to give examples of behaviour that you find rude, upsetting or distressing, and/or examples of behaviour you find uplifting, you can pass it to the group via me. Either e-mail me or write (anonymously if you prefer) marking the envelope 'Christine Thompson – Private' and leave it with Catherine or at the back of the coffee bar serving area.

***Christine Thompson***

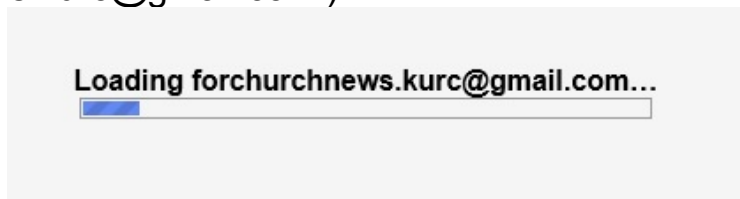
## **GIVE THANKS!**

At a lunch held in the Mayo Hall after church recently, everybody was asked to think of things for which to be thankful. A list of over 200 items was compiled! It is impossible to give them all here, but if you would like to see the full list, the editor has a copy.

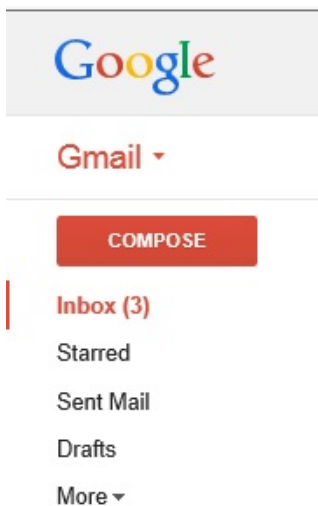
A roof over our head	Website
Smiles and laughter	Tree groups
Children/grandchildren	Office/premises staff
Friends	Dishwasher
Social Services	Rosemary's cakes & Marmalade
Doctors & Nurses	Tony on the organ
Music	11.30 music group
Art	YPSG
Education	Community spirit
Flowers	Hand cream in toilets
Animals	Central location
Speaking & touching	Acorn group
Warm bed	Church Secretary
Oceans and seas	Table & cloth washers
Light and darkness	John Arnold - service paper
Sun	Collection counters
Rain	Book trolley
Scientific discoveries	Automatic door
Bible	Big Screen
Foyer open 6 days a week	Elders
Foodbank	Translator & translating machine
Child Contact Centre	Pilots (Sally)
Street Pastors	The church building
Close to M & S	Social events
Messy Church	Church weekends
Open Gardens	Commitment to Fair Trade
The new choir	Concerts in the church
Diversity of service provision	Finance Committee
Family life	Stewards
Lesley & Suk In	Past pioneers
Listening service	Comfy chairs in the foyer
Parents & Toddlers	Wealth of talent
Piano & piano players	Friendship between range of people
Korean members	Communion
Flower rota & organisers	People committed to responsible tasks
Kitchen facilities	Parking organiser
Shower	Alan Bray & tables for coffee
Lift & disabled access	
Freedom to worship openly	
Wednesday Forum	

## ***Sending & Receiving emails using Gmail***

Following on from last issue’s article on setting up a Gmail account, we are now going to look at sending and receiving emails. Log into your Gmail account, by going to ‘http: //Google.co.uk’ and selecting ‘Gmail’. Enter your username and password and, as you are signing in, the following screen will be displayed (in this example, the email address is ‘forchurchnews.kurc@gmail.com’):



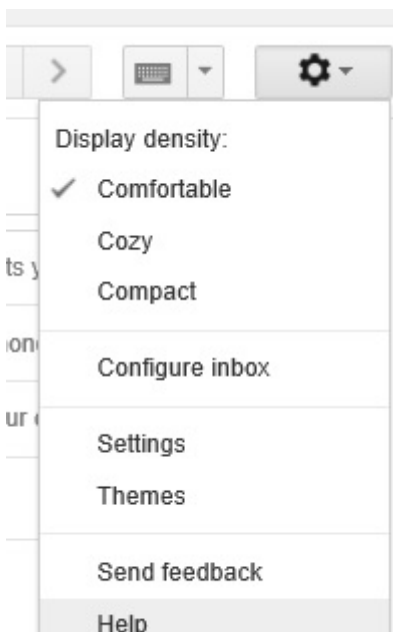
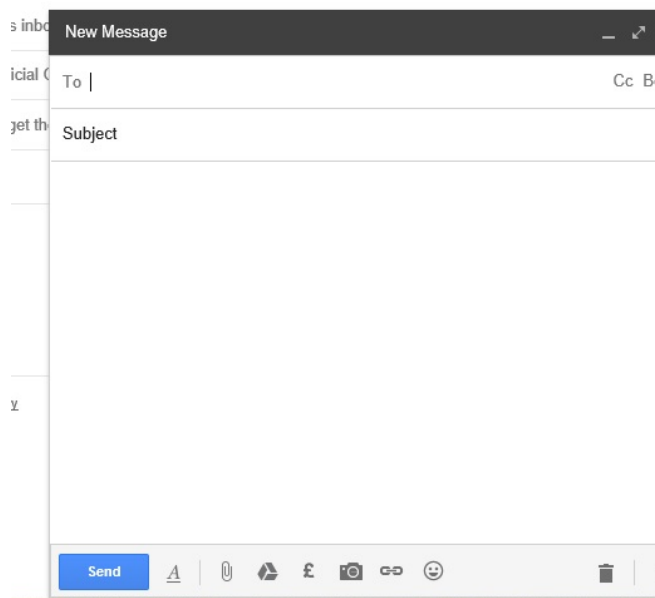
*Depending on how your system is set up, the main Google search index screen may re-appear first; simply click 'Gmail' to go to your email Inbox.*



In your main email screen, you will be presented with your Inbox, the place where all your unread and read emails are first displayed. You can click on any of these to read, but what about sending an email to someone?

Click on **Compose** on the left hand menu bar:

The following pop up screen will appear, where you can address your email and type its contents.



You will see a series of icons at the bottom of the screen; we will look at attaching files in a minute, but remember to look at the online help at any time to get more info.

To access help at any time, simply click on the cogwheel (Settings) icon on the top right hand

side of the screen, beneath where your email address is displayed. This will produce a drop-down menu and one of the options is 'Help'. Click on it and the Help screen will appear, whereby you can navigate through to find different answers and topics.

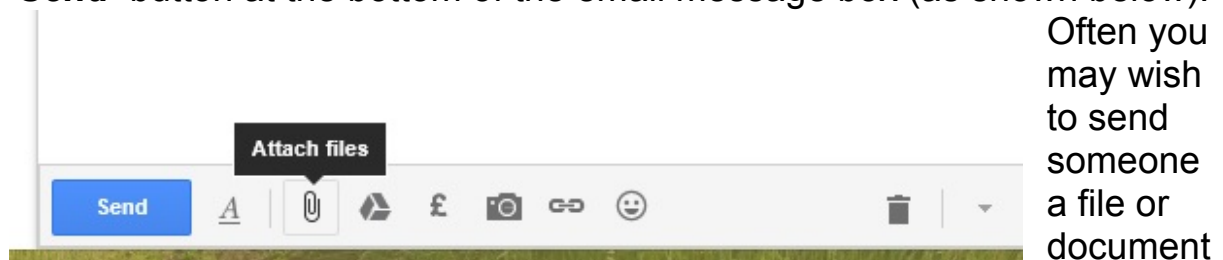
In the email message pop-up, you will see a '**Cc**' and '**Bcc**' option on the right hand side.

Cc stands for Carbon Copy and Bcc means Blind



Carbon Copy. This is if you want to send your email to other parties but NOT directly address it to them – for example, if an email is addressed to two people, you may want to also copy or 'cc' to others for information. To activate 'Cc' or 'Bcc', click on the relevant link. (You will notice that as you hover over the link, a pop-up appears which tells you what the link is for. It also has short-cut keys assigned if you want to use keyboard instead of mouse, and this is typical across 'Gmail'. Again look in the Help section for further details.) You might want to send your email to undisclosed parties, in which case use 'Bcc' and it won't show the email addresses to the recipients of that email.

Whenever you want to send the email message, just click the blue '**Send**' button at the bottom of the email message box (as shown below).



Often you may wish to send someone a file or document

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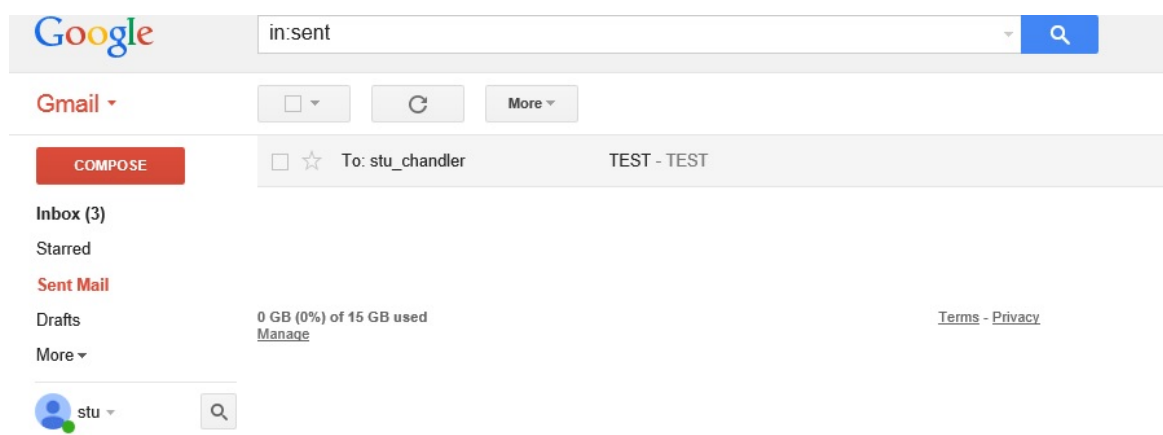
PC and then attach them to the email. Warning – be aware of the size of the file(s) you're emailing. Hotmail, for example, doesn't like emails that have over 20Megs of files attached.

When you are happy with your email, click 'Send' and a message will be displayed

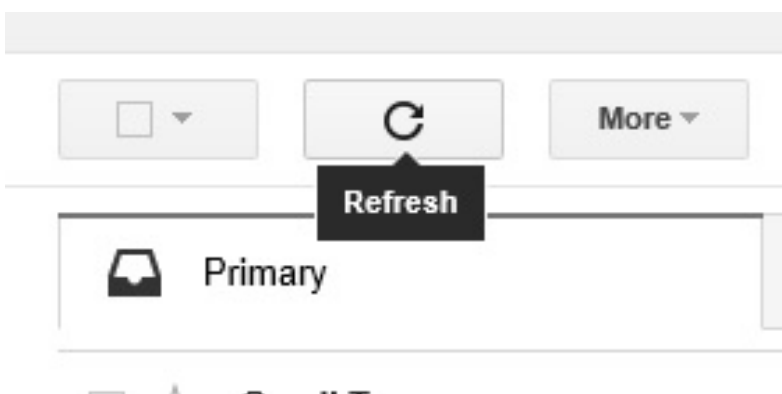
Your message has been sent. [View message](#)

telling you your e-mail message has been sent. Well done!

On the left hand menu, you can now see the email(s) you've sent by clicking the 'Sent Mail' folder:



You'll notice that the Inbox link as well as several other folders, are displayed. Additionally, the Inbox link tells you how many emails are unread in your Inbox (in this example, there are three unread emails). To return to Inbox, click '**Inbox**' and you will see your latest emails. You can also click the '**Refresh**' icon just above the Inbox anytime, to re-load and refresh your screen and see if you have any new incoming emails.



There are pages and pages on the different things you can do with Gmail; it is both flexible and powerful.

This article is just a taster for sending and receiving emails –

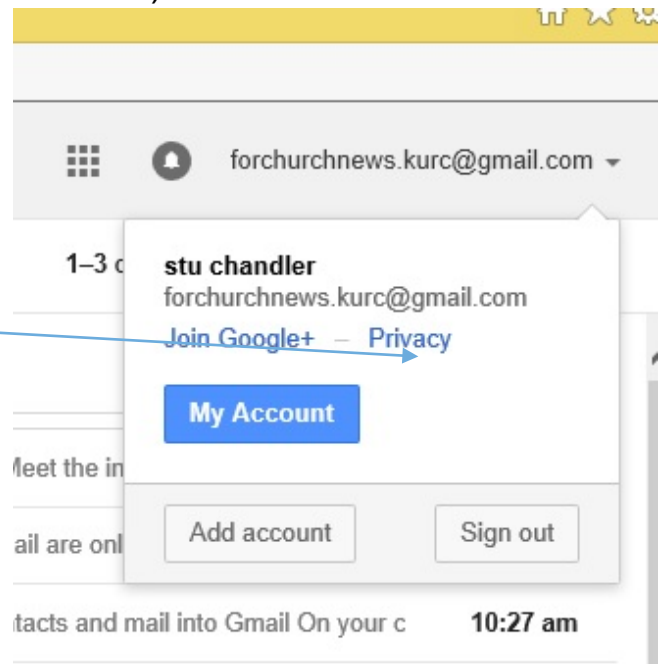
please feel free to ask me if you have any questions.



Finally, to finish the session and log out of your email inbox, look to the top right hand side of the screen and you will see your email address (in this example, 'forchurchnews.kurc@gmail.com').

Hover over this with your mouse and a new menu will appear, where you can change settings on the account and join 'Google+' if you want.

Click on '**Sign out**' and the system will log you out. That's it! You can now close the browser as needed.



*Next month – 'Some tips on using your email Inbox'*

**Stuart Chandler**

## HANDBOOK AMENDMENTS

Betty Irvine's details were inadvertently left out of the 2015 Handbook. They are: Flat A, 58 The Avenue, Surbiton KT5 8JL. Tel: 8399 4641. E-mail: [bm.irvine@btinternet.com](mailto:bm.irvine@btinternet.com)

Rose Oming-Bali has a new e-mail, which is [bbless2015@hotmail.com](mailto:bbless2015@hotmail.com)

### ***The Positive Side of Life:***

Living on earth is expensive, but it does include a free trip around the sun every year.

Happiness comes through doors you didn't even know you had left open.

You may be only one person in the world, but you may also be the world to one person.

We could learn a lot from crayons; some are sharp, some are pretty, some are dull, some have weird names, and all are different colours ... but they all exist very nicely in the same box.

Don't cry because it's over; smile because it happened.

**IBRA - SEPTEMBER****WORK****1 Earning one's living****Text for the week: 2 Thessalonians 3:13**

Tuesday 1 September Proverbs 31:10-31

Wednesday 2 September Acts 18:1-4

Thursday 3 September 1 Corinthians 9:1-14

Friday 4 September 1 Thessalonians 4:9-12

Saturday 5 September 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13

**2 Blessing or curse? Work and rest****Text for the week: Psalm 8**

Sunday 6 September Psalm 8

Monday 7 September Genesis 1:1-2, 2:1-3

Tuesday 8 September Matthew 12:1-13

Wednesday 9 September Ephesians 6:5-9

Thursday 10 September Matthew 6:25-34

Friday 11 September Matthew 20:1-16

Saturday 12 September John 6:25-34

**3 Joseph: rags to riches****Text for the week: Genesis 37:2-4**

Sunday 13 September Genesis 37:2-14a

Monday 14 September Genesis 37:14b-28

Tuesday 15 September Genesis 39:1-6

Wednesday 16 September Genesis 39:7-20

Thursday 17 September Genesis 39:21-23

Friday 18 September Genesis 41:46-57

Saturday 19 September Genesis 47:13-25

**JAMES, JUDE AND PHILEMON****1 Life in the early church****Text for the week: James 2:17-18**

Sunday 20 September Philemon 1-14

Monday 21 September Philemon 15-25

Tuesday 22 September James 1:1-11

Wednesday 23 September James 1:12-18

Thursday 24 September James 1:19-27

Friday 25 September James 2:1-13

Saturday 26 September James 2:14-26

**2 Living the Christian life****Text for the week: James 3:18**

Sunday 27 September James 3:1-12

Monday 28 September James 3:13-18

Tuesday 29 September James 4:1-17

Wednesday 30 September James 5:1-12

**EMMAUS III**

Lesley is starting the third and final part of the Emmaus course on Wednesday, 16 September, at 2 pm and 7.30 pm and the course will run on subsequent Wednesdays until 14 October. Everyone is welcome. Each part stands on its own, and you don't need to have come to the earlier sessions.

--ooOoo--

***Interesting snippet of information:*****Deed of Variation – What's That?**

If you are the beneficiary of a legacy and you do not need or want all or part of it, you can re-direct the legacy by 'deed of variation' to a charity.

Inheritance Tax on the original bequest to you (which will have already been paid by the executors of the estate of the person who has died) will be refunded by the Inland Revenue to that estate.

*Extracted from an article by Claire Southall, Key Relationship Director, Premier Radio and submitted by Christine Thompson*

## Regular Activities

### Monday:

- 10.00 Parents & Toddlers (during school terms)
- 15.30 Messy Church (last Monday monthly)
- 19.30 Eden Worship (second Monday monthly)

### Tuesday:

- 14.00 Activity Afternoon for Foyer Guests (second Tuesday monthly)

### Wednesday:

- 10.45 Wednesday Forum (first Wednesday monthly except August)
- 13.10 Lunchtime Service
- 14.00 Faith Advancement – Bible Study – check date of short courses
- 19.30 Line Dancing

### Thursday:

- 20.00 International Friendship Café

### Friday:

- 13.00 Prayer Meeting
- 14.00 Not Strictly Dancing (Ballroom & Latin American Dancing)
- 18.30 Pilots – Voyagers - 11-14's
- 22.00 All night prayers and Street Pastors (until 04.00)

### Saturday:

- 10.00 Stay and Play (third Saturday monthly)
- 22.00 All night prayers and Street Pastors (until 04.00)

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### How to contribute to Church News:

Contributions on matters of reflection and opinion  
as well as reports of activities are welcome.

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## Kingston United Reformed Church - Information

A warm invitation is given to all who read this magazine to come and share in our services and activities

### Our Sunday Services:

#### 10.00 – Traditional Worship

(with communion first Sunday monthly)

#### 11.30 – Interactive Worship

(with communion on the last Sunday monthly)

#### 18.30 – Reflective Worship

(with communion on the third Sunday monthly)

On the **second Sunday** of each month a **combined service at 11.00** replaces the 10.00 and 11.30 services

**Tea and coffee** are served between the 10.00 and 11.30 services, before the 11.00 service on the second Sunday and after the 18.30 service

During the 10.00, 11.00 and 11.30 services there are **group activities for children** of all ages. Visiting children are welcome to join them

***Kingston United Reformed Church is a member of the Local Ecumenical Project in Kingston Town Centre with its partner, All Saints Parish Church in the Market Place. The town centre ministers meet regularly. We are a part of Churches Together in Kingston.***

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The Sanctuary is open daily for private prayer with access via the foyer.

**Coffee and Tea:** Our foyer is normally open every weekday and Saturday from 11.00 until 14.00 for coffee and tea.

**Need to talk to someone about a problem or concern?** There is sometimes a designated listener available in the Foyer; if not, please speak to the coffee server or contact Lesley Charlton