



150 Years of Worship and Outreach

Central United Reformed Church Hove



August - September 2013

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

<i>Sunday Youth Ministry</i>	Mrs. A. Austen Mrs C. Vaughan
<i>Boys' Brigade</i> (Mondays)	Mr. C. Jukes
<i>Girls' .Brigade</i> (Tuesday)	Mrs. S. Hill
<i>Tuesday Fellowship</i> (Alternate Tuesdays)	Mrs Celia Baines – Holmes
<i>Men's Fellowship</i> (Third Wednesday)	Mr. P. Gear
<i>Welcome Break</i> (Wednesdays)	Mrs. P. Macaulay
<i>Bluebird Parent & under 3s Group</i>	Mrs K. Hancox
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Dear Friends,

I am writing this on World Listening Day. This is an idea from the World Listening Project, as a day in which to focus on our soundscape and think about acoustic ecology. By the time you read this, of course, the day will have gone until 18th July next year, but the issues are still important.

We live in a noisy world. There is a lot of mechanical noise around us. Louise's and my pet hates are leaf blowers and hand dryers. What's wrong with a human-powered broom or a towel? Often the most environmentally-friendly things are also the quietest. Also, there seems to be an assumption that everyone wants to have music all the time, in the shops, on the pier, everywhere. The number of people who seem to have earplugs permanently inserted into their heads might bear out the truth of the assumption.

One problem with the quantity of manufactured noise is that it can prevent us from being connected to the world around us and to our souls, and so it simply maintains the broken-ness of the world. Learning to be at home in silence is an important spiritual journey. Silence can be scary, but it's in empty silence, with the trappings stripped away, that we can really learn who we are and meet with God.

Stopping to listen to the soundscape around us can make us more attentive to our world. Listening and identifying the variety of sounds, from insects and birds and the wind in the trees through to the sounds of human activity, helps us to connect with the beings we are hearing. We can also meet with God in this outer world if we are attentive. Listening in this active way makes us more aware of the environment in which we live, and may lead us to take action to make it more harmonious.

Why not make every day a listening day? Stop and listen: to the animals and plants, to the sounds your neighbours are making, to the story you've heard before (but it's told by someone you love, so listen more deeply and see if you can hear the music behind the words and express your love in your listening). This summer, why not try to make a special effort to listen more attentively to the world, and maybe you will hear the whisper of the Holy Spirit amongst the soundscape.

Alex Mabbs.

EVENING SERIES ON COLOSSIANS

8th September: Introduction to the church in Colossae

15th September: Bearing fruit (Colossians 1.1-14)

29th September: Jesus, the fullness of God (Colossians 1.15-23)

13th October: Hard work and discipline (Colossians 1.24 - 2.5)

20th October: Freedom in Christ (Colossians 2.6-23)

10th November: Holy Living (Colossians 3.1 - 4.1)

17th November: Prayer and Fellowship (Colossians 4.2-18)

FAMILY NEWS FROM CENTRAL

It has been such a pleasure to welcome **Pam Macaulay**, **Ann Beach** and **Peggy McMillen** back to church and to have them worshipping with us once more. Pam is making progress after her setback, although still cannot get used to having less energy than before.

Dale Marland has not yet felt sufficiently fit to join us once more and we pray that it will not be long before he feels “Fantastic” enough to come to church.

Frances Beacham and Celia **Baines-Holmes** have had their respective operations and are now home on the long road of recovery and recuperation. May God’s healing hands strengthen them and hasten their convalescence.

Unfortunately **Ann Austen’s** husband, **Keith’s** road to recovery seems to be pitted with potholes. He is still in hospital after having had his operation and, although he is no longer in the HDU, he is still not deemed well enough to go home. There have been several unexpected “blips” so please hold Ann and Keith in prayer that he may make a full recovery soon. Keith is very aware and appreciative of your prayers and good wishes.

Please continue to surround the **Marteau and Elliott family** with your love and prayers as they try to cope with the aftermath of Kevin’s death.

Bill and Kate Maclean have made their 9th and, Bill promises, final move! (Their new address is on Page 4). We wish them every blessing in their new home and trust they will be there long enough to unpack all the boxes!

We would also extend our good wishes and prayers for a long and blessed marriage to **Patricia Liddell** (née Ireland) and **Liam Glasspool**, who will marry on Saturday 7th September at 2.00 p.m. in St Peter’s Church, Upper Beeding. Patricia and Liam will be more than happy to welcome friends from Central to their wedding ceremony.

After 107 years of dedicated service to the girls of this church and outside it was with genuine sadness that Church Meeting agreed, at an extraordinary meeting, that our Girls’ Brigade Company should cease. May we take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude and sincere appreciation of all the years of dedicated service the Officers and Staff have given so successfully to the girls and this church. As we learned at

the Awards Evening, this totals several hundreds of years just with the present company's staff, not counting that of their predecessors. Our thanks and our blessings be with each and every one of them and each girl in their charge.

In faith we go on and offer our prayerful support to those who are making plans to serve girls and bring them to a fuller understanding of Christ Jesus, our Lord.

“Do not cling to the events of the past or dwell on what happened long ago. Watch for the new thing I am going to do.”

Isaiah 43 vv 18-19 (Good News Bible)

We wish you all a very happy and relaxing holiday over the next few weeks and trust, by God's Grace, we will all begin the new session in prayerful unity and mutual support.

Fellowship of Prayer:

John and Elsie Flack, Tebello Sibanda, Clive and Shirley Hamblin, John Gilson

MENS FELLOWSHIP - SEPTEMBER **MEETING**

(All welcome.)

A conducted tour of the AMEX STADIUM has been provisionally booked for **SATURDAY 14th September starting at 11.00 am**. The tour takes approximately one and a half hours visiting hospitality lounges, trophy room, press areas, changing rooms, tunnel and pitch side. A large area is covered and those attending must be comfortable walking and using stairs.

The cost, which has to be paid in advance and is not refundable by the club, is £8 per person and £4 for concessions.

Unfortunately, I understand that the restaurants and snack bars will not be available but the club shop will be open.

If you wish to attend, please look out for a list on the notice board in the New Hall. The list will have to be closed on **Sunday 25th August** to give me time to finalise arrangements with the club.

Jim Lyall.

1ST HOVE GIRLS' BRIGADE COMPANY

AWARDS EVENING

It is with great sadness that 1st Hove Girls Brigade Company held their final meeting and Awards Evening on Tuesday 16th July. This had been agreed at a special Church Meeting, which took place on Sunday 7th July, when a proposal was made and passed to close 1st Hove Girls Brigade Company, due to a change of circumstances in staffing and in other aspects of protocol.

So, this was a bitter-sweet evening for everyone present at the Awards Evening. All there took pleasure in seeing the hard work of both girls and staff being rewarded, as the badges and certificates achieved were presented by the Chief Guest, Sophie Egan from "Whizz Kids," - the chosen charity of the Girls' Brigade Company for which they had been fund raising for the past year.

A special highlight was the presentation of her Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award to Abigail Sarjudeen who became the 41st member of the Company to gain the award. We were also delighted to learn that Martha Sacrée had also gained hers and that three other girls were almost there. A brilliant achievement and record.

As usual, with anything the Girls' Brigade undertakes, their fund-raising had been very successful and a cheque for £2,500 was handed over to Sophie Egon during the evening. A short video explaining the work of "Whizz Kids" and the effect it can have on one little girl's life was shown, which highlighted the importance of supporting this charity, helping it to provide specialised wheelchairs for handicapped children and enabling them to experience a freedom and normality, which would otherwise be denied them.

The theme for the evening was Wheels and Circles thus making a link with the work of the charity and the eternal nature of God.

Each section of the Company showed some of the fun the girls have experienced over the past year and how teamwork helps. The Explorers played a game of "Round the Village" and produced some gentle laughter from the audience with their enthusiastic skip steps. They also sang, "God's Love is like a Circle." The Juniors running games evoked cries of encouragement from their supporters but it was the Seniors & Brigaders, who elicited the most enthusiastic response from everyone, including themselves, as they danced a reel which had everyone's feet tapping.

Then came the moment when some of the audience had to join in! Dads and Mums were dragged on to the floor and amidst much laughter tried to emulate their daughters, who partnered them. As always, with such an item, there was one circle who “got it” and another who got lost. Well done to everyone who tried!

The choice of hymns with which the Company opened and closed the evening could not have been more apt. True to the evening’s theme and Girls’ Brigade Aim, “To seek, serve and follow Christ,” the girls sang, “it’s Love that makes the World go round,” as an opening hymn. In keeping with the change of circumstance and in going forward in faith of God’s guidance and plan, both the Company and the audience sang loudly and with conviction, “ One more step along the world I go.”

The 1st Hove Company has a wonderful successful record of service to girls both from this church and from the community. Its Staff have given selflessly over many years, so, it is only appropriate to leave the last word to them.

Suzanne Hill, Captain:

“As you will know this is in fact the last Awards Evening for the 1st Hove Girls Brigade Company. However, we are not able to pay tribute for all the tremendous work done for and by girls over the past 107 years in such a short amount of time. We also want to thank the staff properly for all their hours of dedicated service, given over many years. Therefore, we will be holding a Thanksgiving Service for 1st GB on 15th September at 10.30 a.m. and we hope past and present members and the church family will be able to come to celebrate and share memories.

This evening is far from being the end, it is just part of the continuing circle of work for girls in this church. For like a circle no ending can be found and though the wheels of time turn we will continue to bring Jesus into the lives of young girls in our community. Our new venture has a fantastic heritage and our ethos will not change. We take with us all the elements of GB on our new journey.

The crown- Jesus will always be our King; the lamp- he is the light of the world; the torch- his spirit lives in us and guides the way; the cross- and by his amazing love we are saved. Our logo will change and the main thing missing will be the



name but in its place will be something new and exciting! Come with us on the journey to evolve into a new generation of girls seeking, serving, and following Christ.”

And from Ann Austen, speaking at the Church Meeting, “ From Hebrews Ch. 10 v. 25:

‘ Let us not give up the habit of meeting together, as some are doing. Let us encourage one another all the more.’”



GB Awards Evening

CENTRAL UNITED REFORMED CHURCH



HARVEST SUPPER

SATURDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER

6.30 P.M.

In the Ventnor Hall

Tickets £8 and £4 (for under 12s)

**Available from Social Activities Committee from 4th
September.**

CHURCH CALENDAR

AUGUST

SUN 4	Family Service – Holy Communion John Du Bois Evening Worship Rev. Peter Elliott	10.30 am 6.30 pm
SUN 11	Family Service Rev Peter Elliott Evening Worship Rev Roger Wood	10.30 am 6.30 pm
SUN 18	Family Service Rev. Roger Wood Evening Worship Rev. Alex Mabbs	10.30 am 6.30 pm
Sun 25	Family Service Geoff Harrington Evening Worship at Hounsom URC	10.30 am 6.30 pm

Please note there will be no Welcome Break during August



FLOWERS FOR AUGUST

- 4TH Gladys Moore & Charlie Steel – in memory of their parents
- 11th Anne & Jenny – in memory of their parents, Frank & Betty Matthews
- 18th Alan & Sheena Ireland – Wedding Anniversary
- 25th Jenny Flint – in memory of Brian

CHURCH CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

SUN 4	Family Service – Holy Communion Rev Roger Wood	10.30 am
	Evening Worship Rev Alex Mabbs	6.30 pm
Wed 4	Welcome Break re-starts	
SUN 8	CITY MISSION SUNDAY	
	Family Service Rev. Peter Elliott	10.30 am
	Evening Worship Introduction to the church at Colossae Rev. Alex Mabbs	6.30 pm
Mon 9	Bluebird re-starts BB re- starts	9.30 am 6.00 pm
Tue 10	Bluebird re-starts	9.30 am
Wed 11	Elders' Meeting	7.30 pm
Sat 14	Men's Fellowship – Tour of Amex Stadium	11.00 am
SUN 15	SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING for the WORK of 1st HOVE GIRLS' BRIGADE COMPANY	
	Family Service Rev Alex Mabbbs	10.30 am
	Church Meeting Evening Worship Bearing Fruit – Colossians 1 vv. 1-14 Rev Alex Mabbs	6.30 pm
Tue 17	Tuesday Fellowship – Opening Meeting Rev Peter Elliott	2.30 pm
Sat 21	Harvest Supper	6.30 pm
SUN 22	HARVEST THANKSGIVING	
	Family Service – Parade Rev. Alex Mabbs	10.30 am
	Evening Worship – Holy Communion Rev Roger Wood	6.30 pm

SUN 29	Family Service Naomi McBain Evening Worship Jesus, the Fullness of God – Colossians 1 vv 15 –23 Rev. Alex Mabbs	10.30 am 6.30 pm
Mon 30	Christian Book Club The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry (Pam Moody)	8.00 pm

OCTOBER

Tue 1	Tuesday Fellowship Geoffrey James Entertains	2.30 pm
SUN 6	Family Service – Holy Communion Rev Alex Mabbs Evening Worship – The Junction	10.30 am 6.30 pm

- All contributions for the **OCTOBER** edition of the magazine must be handed in no later than **SUNDAY 22nd SEPTEMBER.**
- Please inform Mrs Sheena Ireland by Wednesday of the preceding week of any calendar changes so that the calendar on the Order of Service may be altered.



FLOWERS FOR SEPTEMBER

- 1st Carl & Liz Jukes – Wedding Anniversary
- 8th Sheila Friend – in memory of her father, Bill Owen
- 15th Jill Humphrey – in memory of John & her parents
- 22nd **HARVEST FESTIVAL**
- 29th Moyra Rowe – in memory of her parents.



Everyone,
especially past and present members of
1st Hove Girls' Brigade Company,
is warmly invited to

A Service of Thanksgiving

For the work of the Company

Over 107 years

Sunday 15th September at 10.30 a.m.

At Central United Reformed Church



MENS' FELLOWSHIP CAR RALLY

17th JULY 2013

The annual car rally took place on a lovely summer evening in mid-July – always an eagerly anticipated event as the organiser, Graham Smith, puts so much care and work into setting the route (including driving it several times to make sure it works and assessing mileage and time), producing a series of thought-provoking observational questions and clues, as well as allocating the teams *and* arranging the most welcome grub and fellowship at the finish. This year was no exception as Graham did a superb job with the rally which started off, not from Nevill Road or Central URC, but further north from a cul de sac under the A23 near Bolney.

So there the players met at 6.45pm and Graham allocated us to our cars as follows:

Car 1 Tony Clark (driver), Colin Hancox, Rosemary Brice, Bill Bruce

Car 2 Chris Hill (driver), Keren Hancox, Carol Gill, Alasdair Macaulay

Car 3 Adam Gill (driver), Suzanne Hill, Denzil Brice, Steven Gledhill

Car 4 Alan Ireland (driver) and Sheena Ireland

In preparation for the refreshments later, we firstly decanted the contents of our cars into Graham's which was filled with the faith supper items we had all been asked to bring, together with a collection of chairs as, for once, the weather was such that we would be able to sit outside later and eat in Carol and Adam's back garden (and so it came to pass).

The rules were explained by Graham in detail to each team before each car left at intervals. The intention was that in each car there would be a driver, a fairly fundamental requirement, and a navigator (both of these tended to sit in the front) and in the back were two question-answerers with sharp eyes and the ability to swiftly interpret the elusive clues along the route. So that was the intention.....

There was no time limit to the rally; the winner would be the Car which had answered the most questions correctly, including points awarded for the lowest mileage. It was therefore important to avoid, if at all possible, driving back and forth relooking for clues as this added to the mileage (for example, and speaking for Car 2 of course, we managed to circumvent the one-way system in Haywards Heath at least three times as well as shooting past a (White Eagle, see later) clue near Hurstpierpoint

and heading west into the sunset before we eventually decided to turn round, which probably didn't help our final scores!).

As usual, the navigators and drivers had to follow the route by way of the Tulip Diagram system, which 'gives a representation of a navigation instruction in a rally, essentially a ball and arrow system to show the route' (many thanks to Messrs Google – it would also appear that Graham's role is the 'Rally Master' and I think there is absolutely no disputing that !).



So, for example, this diagram means turn right at the next junction by the give way sign. This is easier said than done, as teams have to really keep their wits about them as they anticipate the next driving manoeuvre as well as attempt to answer questions based on clues both along the route between direction changes, as well as clues at the change itself ! The old adage 'it's dangerous to assume' is so, so true – in the excitement and anticipation in the car there can be a tendency to become transfixed and pre-determine what the answer to a clue will be...not always the case! Another adage, usually applied to exams is RBQ ("read the bloomin' question") also applies. Again, speaking for Car 2, we were absolutely convinced that the White Eagle was a pub on a junction corner on the left hand side of the road; in fact it was on the right hand side of the road and, interestingly, happens to be a non -ferrous sand casting foundry (probably well worth a visit one day) in Hurstpierpoint, and so blatantly obvious when you see it !

One of the real joys of this annual excursion into the countryside, is just that – the clues and route make sure you really look at what is around you, at the incredible beauty of our the countryside and the small, idyllic villages which are, quite literally, on our door step. IMHO we are truly blessed.

We had 23 questions to answer from start to finish, which should have taken around 26 miles (as noted earlier, some of us did a little more than that.... ahem !). So for example:

In Hassocks – Lend us a quid and I'll let you in here = Pound Gate;

in Haywards Heath – lane with Old Testament link = Isaacs Lane;

in Hurstpierpoint College – how many legs can you count on the badge (coat of arms) = 14 (including all dogs and birds);

and, in Hove – what you’ve been if you need to take vestments here = Mucky Pup (dry cleaners!).

We finally arrived back at Adam and Carol Gill’s home where we partook of the faith supper (funny how there’s always loads more food than people; in faith we came to the table !) and a little chitty chat in the garden. Another adage ‘it’s not the winning but the taking part that counts’ clearly (and rightly so!) escaped the teams as there was much interest in how each had done, and could we win. Amazingly Car 4, driven by The Doctor (who was on call so may have had to divert to Brighton at any minute), which was the last car to leave the start was the first to arrive back at the Gills, and yet no other car recalls being overtaken en route (spooky) !

And so, as the sun went down at Number 18, Graham read out the answers to the questions – there were the usual challenges and clarification from the teams that Graham has to put up with each year, and he can rightly say that his, the referee’s answer, is final !The Rally Cup had been lovingly polished and brought back by last years’ winners (Adam Gill, Colin Hancox, Denzil Brice & Sheena Ireland) for the 2013 Award Ceremony, where it was passed on to Tony’s team, which included Master Navigator, Colin Hancox from last year’s winning car.

So a lovely, lovely evening was had by all – huge thanks to Graham for being a superb Rally Master yet again, and to Adam and Carol for hosting us so well (if you need a hand with the washing up just drop me a line).

So where do we go from here ?!...until next year.

Chris Hill

PS: to Graham - in biking parlance the route included some really lovely ‘twistys’ which I had made a mental note of for another day, many thanks !





THE WINNERS - 2013.



THE JUDGE'S ANSWER IS FINAL!

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

&

1st Hove Girls' Brigade Company.

It is with great joy and pride that we announce the attainment of the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award by Abigail Sarjudeen.

She is the 41st member of 1st Hove Company to attain this highest level since our organisation first became involved in this scheme at its launch in 1957.

At each stage of the Award – Bronze, Silver and Gold – four sections have to be completed: each stage demands perseverance over many months; evident improvement in standards and commitment to the chosen programme.

Abigail's Gold Award programme, which she organised and pursued very efficiently, took two years to complete:

Physical Dance - six months in musical theatre

Volunteering Teaching and leadership given through one years service to 5-11 year olds at Bishop Hannington Church, involving weekly sessions and holiday club.

Skills Music continued with the violin to gain Grade 8 and she also performed as First Violin with the Brighton Youth Orchestra.

Expedition Practice and Assessment expeditions of four days – 3 night camps over 50 miles distance – often in very wet weather. Abigail's comment in her record book says, " I feel this was a huge achievement and I have made really strong friendships through it."

The extra requirement for Gold, in addition to the above four sections is a Residential Course. Abigail went on a week's Mathematics Course at Oxford University.

The assessor's report says, " She showed great character and determination, both academically and socially."

The Gold Award does not come easily. We congratulate Abigail on her commitment, focus and self-belief. She truly deserves this success.

We are also delighted to announce that Martha Sacrée has also achieved the Gold Award. Martha has been at university for a year and is now in the United States, working in the Camp America Programme, so we

cannot present her badge to her. We hope to do so some time before the end of the year.

So, at the moment the Company's total of Gold Awards stands at 42. Three more Brigaders - Hazel Childs, Emma Newman and Abigail Smith - could complete the Gold Programme in the next few months. FIVE Golds in one year would be a record.

Let's end 1st Hove's 56 years participation in the scheme with a flourish and bring 1st Hove's total to 45.

P.M.M.

16.7.20013

Abigail Sarujeen
And her Gold Duke of
Edinburgh Award.



SIGN UP NOTICEBOARD

To save people from searching through innumerable posters to find a sheet to sign up for some event, there is now a Sign Up notice board on which all such request sheets may be found, e.g., Sign up for the Away Day on 19th October.

The notice board is the first one on the left as you come into the New Hall from the Lower Vestibule.

CHRISTIAN BOOK CLUB

The book for July was “The Lifeboat” by Charlotte Rogan and what a disappointment it was. Turgid, derivative, totally lacking in pace, characterisation or anything which might stimulate and keep the reader’s interest other than a desperate desire to finish it out of a sense of duty to the other members of the Book Club.

We do have an unspoken code that we do not discuss the book of the month before we meet., so it was with a palpable sigh of relief that we found that we had all had the same reaction of utter boredom and a feeling of ploughing through a sludge of words. Some of us resorted to setting a target of so many pages a day, rather like revision time on one’s least favourite subject, when the sun is shining or a favourite TV show beckons.

The main trouble was that it did not ring true. The characters and their actions have to be believable and the time line has to seem practical. None of this happened. It helps if you can visualise a character or empathise with him/her – even villains have to garner a grain of sympathy or loathing but there was justnothing. We really could not summon up the energy or interest or even remember anyone, other than the narrator, who was so cold and obviously devoid of feeling for anyone other than herself, and even then, we could not see her in our mind’s eye.

In a desperate attempt to rescue something positive from the evening we tried to discuss some of the questions of morality that we thought the book might be attempting to raise, although we were unsure even about these. So, if we were in an overcrowded lifeboat and an additional person tried to climb on board, would we make room, even if it meant the lifeboat might sink, or would we bash on his hands with an oar and make him let go to drown? One person’s life over several? Faced with starving to death would we eat the flesh of someone who had died in order to survive? Should we tell the plain unvarnished truth at all times irrespective of the consequences?

Do not believe the blurb on the jacket cover of this book nor the “critiques” allegedly made by the great and the good of the literary world. Hilary Mantell can write great historical novels but she has a very strange sense of humour if, as claimed, she found this book “amusing.”

We do not meet in August, which gives us lots of time to read

“The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry” by 8.00 p.m. on Monday, 30th September, when we will meet at Pam Moody’s home,.

YOUR LETTERS

*On behalf of all the family our sincere thanks for your prayers for Elijah.
He is now home and making very good progress.*

June

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Thank you to everyone for all your cards, phone calls, flowers and good wishes while I was under the weather.

It was certainly a shock to be re-admitted to hospital so soon after my discharge. The care I received at the Sussex County was fantastic and I can't thank them enough.

Thank you also to everyone who has kept Welcome Break going.

I am getting stronger. Of course, Andy Murray's win gave my recovery a real boost!

Pam Macaulay

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10.30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

with Youth and Children's Ministry

6.30 p.m.

EVENING WORSHIP

HOLY COMMUNION

First Sunday of the month at 10.30 a.m.

Third Sunday of the month at 6.30 p.m.