

*150 Years of Worship and Outreach*

# Central United Reformed Church Hove



**October 2014**

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

<i>Sunday Youth Ministry</i>	Mrs. A. Austen Mrs C. Vaughan
<i>Boys' Brigade</i> (Mondays)	Mr. C. Jukes
<i>Girls' Club</i> (Tuesday)	Mrs. S. Hill
<i>Tuesday Fellowship</i> (Alternate Tuesdays)	Mrs H Brown
<i>Men's Fellowship</i> (Third Wednesday)	Mr. P. Gear
<i>Welcome Break</i> (Wednesdays)	Mrs. P. Macaulay
<i>Bluebird Parent &amp; under 3s Group</i>	Mrs K. Hancox
Church Web Site	Mr John Brewster

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## *Dear Friends,*

It's probably with some sense of relief for us all that the unity of our Kingdom has been preserved. Although in a sense it was nothing to do with us - it was a matter for the people of Scotland - yet it was an issue that would have affected us all if the referendum had resulted in a 'Yes'. Not that the problems are over - in many ways they are just beginning as more powers are given to Scotland and as the ramifications of that are worked out for England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Unity is very important as we know from our own experience in the United Reformed Church - a unity that was achieved 42 years ago. Not only are we united, we are also 'uniting' - one of the main aims of our denomination is to work for more unity amongst Christian churches.

Although there has been limited success in this area over the years, there is undoubtedly a better and closer relationship between the various churches. Churches Together is very positive and active in Central Hove, and in the other areas of our Pastorate. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is taken seriously, as is the Women's World Day of Prayer, and our united witness at Easter. As Ministers, we meet together on a fairly regular basis, and there is a very real sense that we are involved in the same ministry and mission in our community. It is a good thing if the world can see that we are united in purpose and message, and that we love one another. When the Church had its beginnings, the Christians were seen "praising God, and enjoying the favour of all the people" (*Acts 2 v. 47*). That's the kind of unity we need to aspire to as a church, and as churches in our community - the unity of the Kingdom of God.

May the Lord continue to bless us in that endeavour.

*Roger*



*Charlie Steel & Tuesday Fellowship*

*Would like to invite you*

*To*

**A COFFEE MORNING**

*In*

*Ventnor Hall*

**Saturday, 18th October, 10.00 a.m.**

**Books**

**Cakes**

**Coffee**

## **FAMILY NEWS FROM CENTRAL**

It would have been almost too easy to slip into a slough of despond during the second half of September as, one by one, the deaths of three, both old and new, friends of Central were broken to us. While some were not unexpected, each loss left a gap both in the church family and, particularly in the immediate families of **Barbara Hicks, Jenny Flint and Ian Sinclair**. Particularly to Barbara's sons - Andy, Jonathan and David -; Jenny's children – Debbie, Clare, Nicky and David –; Ian's wife, Darryl, and his sister, we extend our sympathy, love and prayers that they all may find comfort in knowing that all suffering and illness is ended and they are each with the Master they knew, loved and served in so many different ways.

The words, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord," are so apt, when applied to Barbara, Jenny and Ian.

Fuller individual tributes follow this Family News.

We thank God for their lives, their friendship and their service.

One of the strengths of belonging to the church family is that we can not only mourn together but also celebrate the special events in each other's lives. We were delighted to congratulate **Bill and Kate Maclean**, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 26<sup>th</sup> September and are delighted that romance still flourishes in their marriage. (See page 16.) Long may it continue to do so and we pray they may have many more years of happiness together.

On 23<sup>rd</sup> October, **Mary Cochrane** and her twin brother will celebrate their 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. We wish them a very happy day and every blessing in the future.

Congratulations also to **Doreen Page** on becoming a great-grandmother upon the birth of **Melody Coreen**, Kirsty's baby. We wish every blessing for Melody and her parents and pray that she may bring happiness to the whole family.

We were surprised and delighted to welcome the **Reason family** back to Central, although only for one Sunday service. They had taken the opportunity to call in to Hove en route to delivering Simon to his new university. It is only a slight detour from Blackpool! The northern sea air obviously suits them, as they all appeared in god health and flourishing. We pray that **Simon, Candy**, who is off to Liverpool University, and all

those starting/restarting their studies in higher education every success and enjoyment in the new academic year. We miss you and look forward to seeing you whenever you are in town.

Other blessings abound this harvest season. The Harvest Supper was very successful and friends enjoyed a delicious, bountiful supper followed the usual talented entertainment. The new saucepan, donated by **Sylvia**, came into its own and Keren and the Social Activities Committee, who worked phenomenally hard, were grateful for its addition to their kitchen equipment.

Our grateful thanks to them and also to everyone who contributed to the decoration of the church, particularly the three Anns – Austen, Beach and Throup - and all who brought a plenitude of greenery.

The life of the church gets a kick-start in September, with all the organisations starting once more after the summer break. In October, The Tuesday Fellowship look forward to an interesting and different afternoon, when the members get to meet and handle owls. The Boys' Brigade Company will be holding their Enrolment Service on Monday 20<sup>th</sup> October at 7.00 pm and would be delighted if you would join them for this very important service, as Boys and Staff renew their promises to live up to the standards set by the Brigade.

Have you noticed that the Sanctuary and Upper Vestibule are looking slightly different? No? Look more closely. A particular impact has been made by the placing of the memorial plaques to those who served in the two World Wars on the wall beside the lift. Very appropriate in this centenary year. Thank you, everyone who helped.

We also know that Call Committees from all three churches have been burning the midnight oil, working very thoroughly on both church and pastorate profiles: updating , revising and invigorating them. We pray that all their dedication and hard work may soon bring results and hasten the calling of a new minister.

In the meantime, we really should express our appreciation of **Roger Wood, Peter Elliott, Lynda Hulcoop, Jenny Morgan and all the ministers and preachers** who continue to support, guide and lead us throughout the interregnum.

At which point, may we pray that Roger and Kim, Celia and Peter have good holidays in their respective destinations.

We never forget those who are unable to attend regularly and we hold

them lovingly in our Fellowship of Prayer:

*Ros Ayling, Joyce King, Barbara Hicks, John Gilson, Tebello Sibanda, Doreen Simmons, Peggy McMillan, Clive & Shirley Hamblin, Barbara Woolvett.*

At least three of the above have managed to come to our morning service over the past month and we were so pleased to see them. We hope that they may feel able to do so again soon.

## **St Cuthbert's Housing Association**

### **Flat Available**

One of our flats in **Wray House, Lyndhurst Road, Hove** will become vacant shortly and available for immediate occupancy. These apartments are for **single occupancy only** and are ideally suitable as a starter home, with the idea of moving on within two years. If you are interested – or know someone who might be – and would like more details please contact:-

The Secretary

St Cuthbert's Housing Association

Church Office

Central United Reformed Church

Ventnor Villas

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If more than one application is received the Management Committee decision on who should be offered tenancy will be final.

## IN MEMORIAM

With love

### BARBARA HICKS

Barbara was a real Christian lady, who had a strong love for God and for the church.

She practised her faith in every facet of her life. Barbara ran the Sunday School in the morning at Burgess Hill Methodist Church for many years and attended church every evening, as well as providing a proper Sunday lunch for her family of a husband and three boys – Andy, Jonathan and David.

When her husband retired to Chailey, Barbara became a leading member of Chailey Free Church. Then she moved to Seaford, where her husband was in a nursing home. She joined Seaford Methodist/URC Church. When her husband died, Barbara moved to Hove to be near her family. Here she attended the Baptist Church in Palmeira Drive until it closed.

Clare Popley suggested she came to us at Central and we were pleased to receive her into membership about a year ago. She very much enjoyed the fellowship and worship at Central.

She was admitted to Martlets Hospice with serious respiratory problems and died early morning Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> September.



## JENNY FLINT

*I will sing praise to my God as long as I live*

Psalm 146: 2

One of the first things which spring to mind when we think of Jenny Flint, who died on 23<sup>rd</sup> July, is her smile. Even when times were rough and especially during the last five and a half years of her battle with cancer, Jenny's smile would light up a room or be directed warmly to the one person whom she was greeting.



The second thought would be music, Jenny's love and talent for it. We all remember her beautiful voice in our choir, especially at Christmas, but her taste was much wider than carols. Jenny loved singing and sang in many choirs besides our church's. Even in her last years she found comfort and joy in singing with "Come & Sing", a cancer support choir. Her last moments were spent listening and singing along to the choral works she loved.

Her musical talents were not confined to singing, she also played the violin and being Jenny, she did not keep the joy she derived from music or her talents to herself but through another great love, teaching, she was able to introduce others to the delights of music. Jenny was described by her colleagues, who held her in high regard, as a kind and caring teacher. She also was willing to use these two talents to help behind the scenes in church whenever a Nativity or SYM service needed a little support or tweaking.

Her family – children and grandchildren – were the centre of her life and she loved them totally, unreservedly and was always there to comfort and support them. One of her great comforts in her fight against cancer was the fact she lived long enough to see them happily settled and to hold her grandchildren in her arms.

Jenny set them standards to abide by in their lives: Be generous; always consider others; be kind and caring; learn to forgive; never bear a grudge; be positive; see the good in everything and most of all keep smiling!

All these principles came from her deep and living faith. A faith which in Central led her to be a leading member of the Prayer and Praise Group, the Young Mums and to serve as an Elder. She was also always ready to help in any capacity she could.

Her Service of Thanksgiving, arranged by Jenny, was a reflection of Jenny's life. The church was full of her friends, her family and the hymns, readings and wonderful music declared her faith.

The final verse before her committal tells us what Jenny was and where Jenny is:

*When I stand in glory  
I will see his face,  
And there I'll serve my King for ever  
In that Holy Place.*

Deep peace of the Gaelic Blessing on you, Jenny.

### **IAN SINCLAIR.**

It was with sadness that we learned on 24th September of the death of Ian Sinclair who had been a very active member at Central some years ago.



After graduating from Oxford University with a mathematics degree, Ian came to the Brighton area to work at Sussex University. He found his spiritual home at St Cuthbert's Presbyterian Church where he was involved in changes, firstly in the formation of the URC and then in the amalgamation with Cliftonville to form Central URC. Ian was deeply involved in the redevelopment which took place in the 1980's as an elder, as treasurer and on the building committee.

Ian went on to use his considerable talents, serving on committees at various levels within the URC, as District Secretary and as an Interim Moderator.

The Coat of Arms of the Sinclair Clan bears the motto "**COMMIT THY WORK TO GOD**" Ian certainly played his part in living up to that motto.

Our sympathies and condolences go to Darryl and her family.

# 10th Brighton (Hove) Boys' Brigade Company



Invite you  
To their



## Enrolment Service

Led by Rev. Peter Elliott

Monday 20th October at 7.00 pm

### TUESDAY FELLOWSHIP

7<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2014

Your chance to see 5 live owls and hold them on a gloved hand.

Not to be missed!

21<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER 2014

Abbeyfield – Talk on Retirement

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

***For those long-married.— It could be a lot worse!***

A little boy was attending his first wedding. After the service, his cousin asked him, "How many women can a man marry?"

"Sixteen," replied the boy.

His cousin was amazed, "How do you know that?"

"Easy," the boy said, " all you have to do is add it up. Like the pastor said,

'4 better, 4 worse, 4 richer, 4 poorer.'"

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## OCTOBER

SUN 5	Family Service – Holy Communion Preacher: Simon Forest	10.30 am
	Evening Worship – The Junction Central on Holiday	6.30 pm
Tue 7	Tuesday Fellowship – Owls John Scrace	2.30 pm
SUN 12	Family Service Rev Jenny Morgan	10.30 am
	Evening Worship Rev. Lynda Hulcoop	6.30 pm
Mon 13	Pastorate Joint Elders’ Meeting At Portslade	7.30 pm
Wed 15	Men’s Fellowship – Quiz Night Quiz Master : Clive Hamblin	7.45 pm
Sat 18	Charlie’s Bookstall Coffee Morning	10.00 am
SUN 19	Family Service Preacher: Simon Forrest	10.30 am
	Evening Worship Naomi McBain	6.30 pm
Mon 20	BB Enrolment Service	7.00 pm
Tue 21	Tuesday Fellowship – Abbeyfield Vanessa Berley Smith	2.30 pm
Fri 24	Film Night All Welcome	7.00 pm
SUN 26	Family Service Led by Men’s Fellowship	10.30 am
	Evening Worship Rev. Peter Elliott	6.30 pm

## NOVEMBER

SUN 2	Family Service – Holy Communion	10.30 am
	Preacher: Roger Wood	
	Evening Worship – The Junction	6.30 pm

- All contributions for the **NOVEMBER** edition of the magazine must be handed in no later than **SUNDAY 19<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER**
- Please inform **Mr Bill Maclean** by Wednesday of the preceding week of any calendar changes so that the calendar on the Order of Service may be altered.

*N.B. A BB Company from Eastbourne will be camping in our hall from Friday 24<sup>th</sup> - Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> October. Although they plan to be out most of the time, depending on the weather, please contact the officers if you have **URGENT** business on the premises.*



## FLOWERS FOR OCTOBER

- 5<sup>th</sup> Ruth Shepherd  
12<sup>th</sup> Pam Stringer – in memory of Andy  
19<sup>th</sup> Available

*LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT  
CENTRAL!*

**October**

- 18th 10.30 am *Coffee Morning and bookstall*  
24th 7.00 pm *Film Night with nibbles*  
- *“The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel”*

**November**

- 8th 10.00 am *United Charities Fair*  
9th 10.30 am *Remembrance Service*  
22nd 10.30 am *Boys' Brigade Coffee Morning*

**December**

- 6th 10.00 am *Christmas Fair*  
7th 10.30 am *Gifts around the Christmas  
Tree for the City Mission*  
13th 7.00 pm *Rock Choir Christmas Concert*  
21st 10.30 am *Festival Service*  
6.30 pm *Carols by Candlelight*  
24th 11.30 pm *Midnight Communion*  
25th 10.30 am *Christmas Day Family Service*

## **BRIGHTON & HOVE CITY MISSION**

There is a box in the Upper Vestibule, which, usually, has a number of tins or non-perishable groceries in it. Regular attendees at services must have seen it as it is always there – but do you know why/

The groceries donated by members of the congregation are given to our friends at the Brighton & Have City Mission for distribution by their Basics bank team to those in need in our local area. The contribution we make is really appreciated as this letter from them shows.

I am writing on behalf of the Basics Bank team and clients to express a heartfelt thanks to the Central URC family for your support of the work of the Brighton & Hove City Mission Basics Food Bank. Thank you once again for both last year's Harvest collection but also by giving in 2014. It has been a real blessing as such faithfulness has meant that the team has been able to give out over 2000 food parcels since Autumn 2013 through to August 2014 and share the love of God with many vulnerable clients in crisis. To sustain this volume of giving does present a real challenge at times so that we can maintain adequate stock levels that can keep up with the demand.

A recent letter received by the Basics Bank team written by a council worker on behalf of her client shows what an impact such donations can have:

“He was overwhelmed with your kindness and generosity from your organisation, and it has given him confidence to re-build his life, because he feels that there are people in the world that care about people who are down on their luck”.

Thank you so much once again for your continued support of the Basics Bank ministry which really does make a difference. We really do appreciate it.

Yours sincerely,



Sara Hider.  
Co-ordinator BHCM  
Basics Bank.



**2000 food parcels in a year!** I never realised it was such a big operation.

Thank you to everyone who has donated. Will you “Pop a tin” in the box occasionally. Every little helps.

*Alasdair Macaulay*



## ***Thank You***

Dear Friends

Thank you for the lovely cards and congratulations we have received on achieving 50 years of married bliss!

On our 25th anniversary we bought each other matching wrist watches – this time we bought a new front door for the house!

Who said romance is dead?

With best wishes.

Bill & Kate



## MY TANZANIAN DIARY

Tanzania is a very beautiful place. Everyone is a lot poorer than here so they mostly travel by public transport and motorbikes. As you get further north, it gets drier, as you are nearer the equator, but as it was their winter, it was not that much hotter than it is here. Due to the Kenyan crisis, all the Kenya groups were in Tanzania, which meant that the trip was slightly different, and we got put in a few temporary camps.

The food was relatively the same as it is here, except we had more rice, noodles and chicken. We had a fair amount of beef, but no proper pork, as Tanzania is mostly Muslim. Breakfast was generally cornflakes and rice krispies (if we wanted them) or a cooked breakfast of 'toast' (bread which had been quickly fried, which meant it looked like toast, but was still soft) and beans, and/or eggs and/or frankfurter like halal sausages. Lunch was usually noodles, rice or pasta with boiled vegetables. On transport days, it was a cucumber sandwich, a boiled egg, a piece of fried chicken, crisps, juice and a packet of biscuits. Dinner was pretty much the same as lunch, except we had meat as well as vegetables.

On Friday 4<sup>th</sup> July, the plane took off at 20.40. We landed at Dubai airport at 8.30 (they are 3 hours ahead of us) and took off again at 10.50. On Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>, we landed in Dar es Salam, Tanzania, and drove through its streets. At every traffic light locals tried to sell us stuff, banging on the windows of the bus. We arrived at the Dar hostel (a hostel in a Catholic convent). On Sunday, we got up at 5.00 am to have an early breakfast so we could leave by 6.00 am for a seven and a half hour bus journey to Camp Tanga. Camp Tanga is situated at the top of a cliff with very pretty views over the sea. We saw two eagles flying around.

For the next three days, we did project work. We split into two groups, one group digging foundations for a special needs classroom. My group was digging a hole for a tree nursery. On Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> we moved from Camp Tanga to Camp CBA, a temporary camp in the grounds of the Hotel CBA. We then went to a different hotel, one with a pool, where we did some PADI theory in the morning, and some practical in the pool in the afternoon. We did more theory on Friday morning and another practical in the afternoon. On Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> & Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> we did open water dives, in the Indian Ocean. On Monday 14<sup>th</sup> we had an R&R (rest and relaxation) day. We went to the town centre of Tanga in the morning. In the afternoon we went to a swimming pool where we spent the afternoon. The next day we moved back to Camp Tanga and did some sea

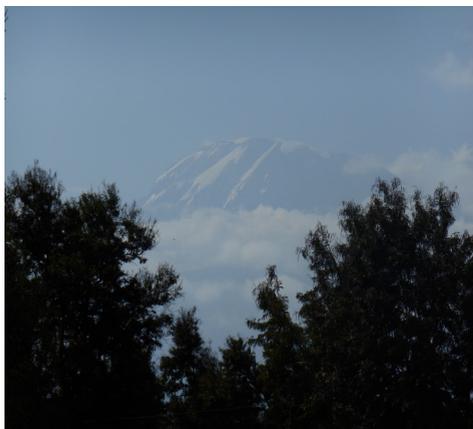
weed farming. On Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup>, we made things out of flip-flops in the morning, and I did an art class in the afternoon. The next day we worked another day at the school. The day after that we had a 5 hour journey up to Moshi, which is a town at the base of Kilimanjaro.

Over the weekend and on Monday, we sanded and painted 3 sides of a school. On Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> we travelled for 5 hours to Camp Manyara. This camp is another temporary camp. In the afternoon we went to the Masai market. On Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> & Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> we had a safari at Lake Manyara and The Ngorongoro Crater. We saw lots of wildebeest, zebras, hippos, elephants, some giraffe, some water buffalo and crowned cranes, a mongoose, loads of baboons, two hyenas, a jackal, four lions and some vultures. Annoyingly, we did not see any cheetahs or leopards. On Friday 25<sup>th</sup> we had another R&R day. In the morning we went to a Masai village, and in the afternoon we went to a really nice hotel with a swimming pool. The following day we worked at a local nursery, building a new classroom's walls. The day after that we threw some mud at an old man's hut. (It's how they build them). On Monday 28<sup>th</sup> we did bush craft. We built shelters and fire, and had a go at using hunting bows. In the afternoon we went out on a wildlife survey. The next day we went on a 5 hour journey to the Keys Hotel in Moshi, followed, in the morning, by an 11 hour coach journey to Dar es Salaam, and the Dar Hostel, where we stayed the night. On our last day, the plane left Dar airport at 16.45. After a stopover at Dubai airport, we landed back on English soil at 7.00 BST on Friday 1<sup>st</sup> August.

*Josh Mabbs*



Not a zebra crossing!



Mt. Kilimanjaro

## **CHRISTIAN BOOK CLUB**

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, in the days before Amazon, Waterstones, the internet, kindles and credit cards, there were small independent book shops, whose staff valued their customers and whose customers returned the compliment. In those days it only took THREE days for a book to arrive at its USA destination after being posted in London and flown by the book plane across the Atlantic.

These were the days when people loved and cherished books. They loved and savoured the feel of them, the scent of them and caressed the covers and bindings and all this on top of actually reading them.

And as we read and shared, “84 Charing Cross Road,” we were transported to that time, just after the Second World War, when rationing was still in place and *our* idea of a period of “austerity” would be beyond the imaginings of the book’s characters, who would think we live in a period of unalloyed luxury.

A very simple business transaction, requesting a copy of a particular book, its receipt, invoicing and payment from 84 Charing Cross Road, a bookshop, is the start of a relationship between Helen in New York and, initially the manager of the shop. As the book goes on the relationship widens to include the rest of the staff, who also correspond with Helen, because in those days people actually wrote thank you letters.

The book is epistolary in style and it is through the exchange of letters, which vary so much in style that we came to know and imagine the characters. No one describes them but we felt we knew exactly how each looked, dressed and comported him/herself. We laughed at times at the contrast between the polite restrained carefully composed language of the English and the energetic, loud, American, who never ordered a book until she had first read it, having borrowed a version from her local library.

“84, Charing Cross Road” is a book to treasure: to relax with and from which to draw comfort; to feel cherished and privileged to be allowed to dip into the lives of these real people. From it we learn once more the benefits to be drawn from consideration of others, thoughtful generosity and gentleness.

It is a book you will want to keep but share. BUT, one word of warning, if you lend it, the borrower will want to keep it. So, buy two copies – one to keep and re-read, until it falls apart, and the other to share with a friend.

That is how the book became a best seller. By readers wishing to share their pleasure in it with their friends, who, in turn, shared it with....

27<sup>th</sup> October, “ The Christian Aetheist” at Clare Popley’s. Make time to read it.

This is slightly stronger stuff than we have been reading over the summer but so far reports are very favourable and there should be some good discussions.

Not merely to show that we pay attention in church but also act upon the minister’s ideas, on 24<sup>th</sup> November, we are taking up the challenge of the Proverbs Jenny Morgan set us to discuss during her last service. Not only are we going to discuss the implications and truth of the five proverbs on the Order of Service but we are going to read Proverbs Ch 10-15 and chose those which are most true for/appealing to us.

Carol Tyler is the hostess.

Please feel free to join us. You will be very welcome.

## **REFORM**

“Reform” is the official magazine of the United Reformed Church. As well as ourselves, it has readers and contributors from other denominations or no denominations. These can be provocative.

The magazine is published ten times a year, having a combined edition for July/August and December/ January. The annual subscription is £25.

The number of subscribers from Central is low, partly, I feel, because many in our congregation have not seen the magazine for a while. If this is you, have a word with me and I can let you have some back numbers, so you can get a taste.

Subscriptions for 2015 need to be paid in early November, so I need your orders by the end of October. It would be helpful if you can get in touch earlier than this.

Payments should be by cash or cheque payable to Central URC.

*Alasdair Macaulay*

# *CENTRAL CELEBRATES HARVEST*



## AN OCTOGENARIAN'S PRAYER

Today, dear Lord , I'm 80 and there's so much I haven't done.  
I hope, dear Lord, you'll let me live until I'm 81.  
Then, if I haven't finished all the things I want to do,  
Perhaps you'll let me stay a while until I'm 82.

Many places still to go, so very much to see  
I wonder if I'll have the strength to get to 83.  
The world is changing very fast, there is so much more in store  
I'd like it very much to live until I'm 84.

I'm getting slow and very stiff but if I'm still alive,  
I think I'd really like to stay until I'm 85.  
I still enjoy my fishing and going to the flicks  
So now I really don't see why I can't reach 86.

I know, dear Lord, it's much to ask, and it must be nice in heaven  
But I'd really, really like to stay until I'm 87.  
I know by then I won't be fast and, sometimes will be late  
But it would be very pleasant to be around at 88.

I've seen so many wonderful things and had such a lovely time  
I'm sure that I'd be willing to leave at 89  
Then, if I'm doing well and feeling pretty flighty  
I might as well continue till I reach a good old 90.

The lightning flashed! The rain fell down! The heavens loudly thundered!  
Perhaps, dear Lord, you'll let me stay until I reach 100?  
I thank you, lord, for providing me with plenty,  
Could I ask one last favour and like Moses be granted 120?

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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.

Fourth Sunday of the month at 6.30 p.m.