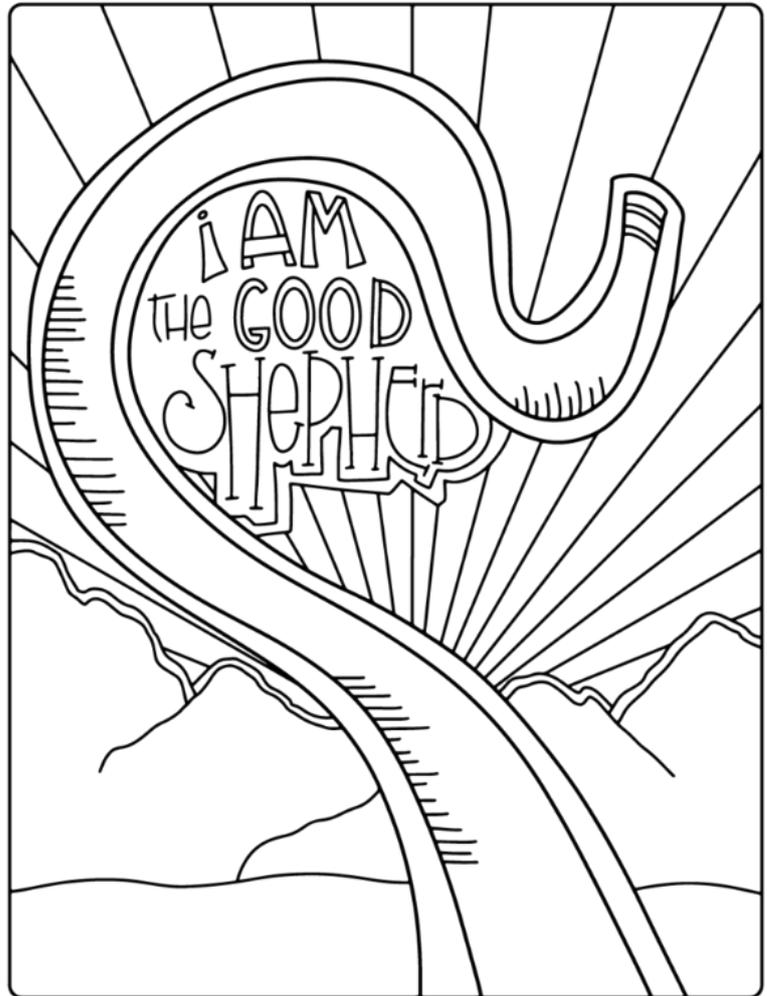


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Our Covenant of Grace - Mark 14:22-25

As background, you will recall that the Passover meal is set in Egypt just prior to the tenth and most deadly of the plagues to afflict the Egyptians, the death of the firstborn, this would hit everyone from Pharaoh all the way down. Moses was told to get the children of Israel to take a lamb per family and to daub the blood on the doorposts and the lintel of the door, so that when the death angel saw the blood, he would pass over the house.



The Passover meal had become a meal when between the four cups of wine; and the tale of the Passover was recited. After the first cup, the cup of sanctification had been drunk, then the cleansing of the hands and feet took place, therefore, it is at this point that Jesus took on the role of a humble servant and washed the disciple's feet.

In this story we also have a North/South divide, we may think that this is a new phenomenon, but it is as old as time. For the Galileans who lived in the North, they marked the Passover from sunrise to sunrise, whereas the Judeans, who lived in the South, observed it from sunset to sunset. Therefore, Jesus and His disciples celebrated Passover on Thursday, whereas those in Jerusalem observed it on the Friday. In this simple meal, we note three things:

I The Bread (22)

The bread that was served on this occasion was unleavened bread; it was made without yeast, as the Israelites would not have had time to allow the bread to rise. Later in Scripture, leaven was used to represent sin, the bread that they ate was the same kind of bread that had been eaten for about 1,500 years, but Jesus gave it a new and special meaning. On this particular evening, it represented that the One without sin, who did not deserve to die, would die for the sins, not just for the children of Israel, but also for the sins of the whole world.



This bread was broken after the second cup, the cup of blessing. Jesus broke the bread, and following the modern pattern, half of the bread is

hidden to be revealed later, and half eaten at that point. What a wonderful picture of Christ, His body was broken and buried, in other words hidden, to be revealed three days later. By taking and eating this bread, we accept that Christ is our substitute and sacrifice.

II The Wine (23-24)



As I said earlier, this Passover meal was celebrated around four cups of wine. The cup that we come to now is the third cup, the cup of Redemption. Notice if you will, that the disciples, less Judas who we read in John's gospel, had eaten the bread, but was not around for the cup of Redemption. The juice in this cup, Jesus recalls, represents Christ's blood which Mark records, "is poured out for many" or "which is shed" which should be better translated as "is being shed" or "on the point of being shed", so although the disciples may not have understood at this point what Jesus was trying to say, we know that Jesus was pointing forward to the following day when He would literally shed His blood for the sins of the world.

With all of this, Jesus declares that the cross was not a tragic error, but the crowning act of His ministry, in which He pours out His blood once and for all. Within the Old Covenant, with continual sacrifices, we need to remember that the system did not lack effectiveness because of a lack of a priest, but it lacked effectiveness because it was a continual process, however, Christ, our Great High Priest when He came, His work was perfectly and permanently effective.

III The Covenant (24-25)

In Biblical times, a Covenant was not made between two equal parties, but rather an arrangement, which was established by one party, in this case God on the one hand, whilst on the other side of all that is us, and we can either accept or reject this Covenant.



In the midst of the Last Supper, Jesus says in verse 24, "This is my blood of the New Covenant", and with these words, Jesus says farewell to the Old Covenant, the Old Passover and the continual sacrificing of animals not to cleanse a person from their sins, but the old covenant could only cover their sins, it could never cleanse. With the coming of the New Covenant, with the shedding of Christ's blood then there would be a cleansing of sin for ever, however, this had to be accepted. The shedding of blood was always God's requirement

to establish a Covenant, and that blood sacrifice would come from an innocent substitute, for us, Christ would be that innocent Lamb of God.

If we were to turn to Hebrews 10, we would note in verse 11 that “day after day every priest stands...” this shows that the priest’s job was never done, it was an ongoing work. However, in verse 12 then we note that when Jesus “offered for all time one sacrifice for sins, He sat down...” His job was done, never again would there need to be an offering made for sins. The final payment has now been paid; there is no longer a need for a sacrificial lamb, which should come as a great relief to all of us, and especially to me.

Finally, in verse 25, Jesus proclaims, “I will not drink again of the fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it anew in the Kingdom of God.” Jesus and the disciples have drunk the first three cups of wine, but the fourth cup, the cup of acceptance; will not be drunk until we are united with Christ in glory. Another term for the Lord’s Supper is Eucharist, which is a Greek word, which means to give thanks. How often do we give thanks for what Jesus had done for us?

In all of this, Jesus knows all about the cross and the resurrection. Jesus knew all of this, the Lord’s Supper sees us at the foot of the cross, to remember the suffering of Christ on our behalf. Let us renew that acceptance of God’s Covenant of Grace today and every day. Our Covenant Service can mean one of two things for us, it can be something that we do, because we have always done it, or it can be a powerful means of renewing our commitment to Christ, and to give Him all the thanks that He deserves for dying for us.

Roy Burley

It’s BMC but not as we know it



The British Motor Corporation Limited (BMC) was a UK-based vehicle manufacturer, formed in early 1952 by merger of the Morris and Austin businesses and producing cars under the brands Austin, Morris, MG, Healey, Riley and Wolseley, and Nuffield tractors. Other British car marques were added over the years, and BMC became British Leyland. Isaiah 58:14 “then you will find your joy in the Lord, and I will cause you to ride in *Triumph* on the heights of the land and to feast on the inheritance of your father Jacob.’ For the mouth of the Lord has spoken.”

MISSION ALBANIA 2017

Our biggest concern at the moment is for one of the teachers at our centre, Jonada, who was hit by a motorbike while crossing the road. She suffered several fractures and broken bones. These are not life threatening but serious. She faces operations to her nose and her jaw and these will be costly. The cost of a scan is one month's wage for her, never mind the operations. If anyone feels God is prompting them to help with this situation please speak to David or Ruth Midwinter. Please pray for Jonada as she is feeling very depressed.



(This picture shows what the traffic can be like in Albania. It is NOT the accident in which Jonada was injured. In fact there might not be an accident in this picture, just a normal traffic junction.)

In connection with my TeachBeyond work Ruth and I will be visiting Albania in April for a Christian teacher conference and I hope our teachers will be there. We will be visiting Jonada and meeting with one of our other friends, Eriona, about starting a Christian school in Durres.

We will be doing another trip later in the year. Please pray for the centre as they try to cope without Jonada. She will not be back for a long time due to her injuries.

Thanks for your continued support.

David Midwinter

Reverend Dr Billy Graham

With the passing of Dr Billy Graham, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on their Facebook page posted the following and, I thought worthy to share with a wider audience. I think that we would agree with what it here.

Seven things every Christian can learn from Billy Graham. These observations are not about the vast numerical impact of his evangelistic ministry (such as preaching to over 200 million people), but about his on-going legacy from which we can draw inspiration in our own lives and ministries today.

By Timothy K. Beougher

Definitive pronouncements about a person's legacy are best left to future historians, but in the case of Billy Graham, certain reliable observations can be made now. As I both mourn his passing today, and rejoice that he is now with the Saviour whom he deeply loved, I offer these reflections on his enduring legacy. These observations are not about the vast numerical impact of his evangelistic ministry (such as preaching to over 200 million people), but about his on-going legacy from which we can draw inspiration in our own lives and ministries today.

1. Billy Graham believed in the authority of Scripture.

After struggling with a season of doubt, prompted by his friend Charles Templeton's scepticism, Graham made a bedrock commitment to affirm the Bible as God's certain and trustworthy Word. The signature phrase in his preaching became "The Bible Says."

2. Graham knew the power of prayer.

He repeatedly said, "There are three secrets to my ministry. The first is prayer; the second is prayer; and the third is prayer." He pled with God for the souls of people. In his 2006 book, *The Journey*, Graham gives this advice: "Every man or woman whose life has ever counted for God has been a person of prayer. A prayer-less Christian is a powerless Christian. Throughout both the Bible and the history of the church, those who made the greatest impact for God were those who prayed the most."

3. He knew the fullness of the Holy Spirit.

He documents his time in the British Isles with the great Welsh preacher Stephen Olford and how Olford helped him understand what it meant to have the fullness of the Holy Spirit fuelling one's life and one's preaching. Graham said, apart from his conversion, that meeting with Stephen Olford was the most significant spiritual experience of his life. In his 1978 book,

The Holy Spirit, Graham enunciates what was the heart of the matter for him: “It is not how much of the Spirit we have, but how much the Spirit has of us.”

4. Billy Graham focused on the cross.

Like the Apostle Paul, he “determined to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ, and Him crucified” (1 Cor 2:2). In the midst of growing secularism and scepticism, when other so-called “evangelists” might shy away from preaching the cross, Billy Graham made clear that without the cross (and the resurrection) we have no gospel message. He boldly proclaimed that salvation was only found through the cross of Christ.

5. Graham promoted personal evangelism.

He realized that God had called him to be a preaching evangelist to millions, but he also understood that the majority of people who come to Christ would be brought through the witness of faithful believers. Over the years, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has sponsored hundreds of training opportunities to equip Christians in sharing the gospel.

6. He prepared for the future.

He knew that should the Lord’s return not happen in his lifetime, the need for on-going gospel ministry would continue after he was no longer preaching. One of his enduring legacies that I have the privilege of being a part of is the Billy Graham School of Missions, Evangelism and Ministry here at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Graham loved this school that carries his name (the only such school in the world) and was thrilled for the on-going gospel training that men and women would receive here long after he was gone.

7. He lived life of holiness.

Throughout his remarkable ministry, spanning some eight decades, there has never been a hint of scandal. Early in his ministry, Graham made commitments to protect his life and ministry from scandal – setting high standards for both financial accountability and sexual morality. How can one explain Graham’s impact? Perhaps his wife Ruth said it best when asked how to explain his worldwide impact. She observed, “Billy isn’t a great preacher – but he is a holy man.”

What legacy has Billy Graham left us? He has set an example of one who affirmed the authority of Scripture, knew the power of prayer, experienced the fullness of the Holy Spirit, focused on the cross, promoted personal evangelism, prepared for the future, and lived a life of holiness.

During one of his extended crusades, Billy had his brother-in-law, Leighton Ford; preach one evening so Billy could rest his ailing voice. Billy wanted to be there to pray for Leighton as he preached, so he put on large sunglasses and pulled a baseball cap down low on his forehead, and went out and sat in the audience that night.

Billy sensed that the man sitting next to him had come under conviction during the message, and when Ford gave the invitation, Billy asked this man if he wanted to go forward to commit to following Christ. The man looked at him and said, “No, I think I’ll wait until tomorrow night when the ‘big gun’ shows up.”

The world has lost a gospel champion today. But Billy Graham would want to say to every believer, “Don’t wait for the next ‘big gun’ to come along. Go share Christ with your family member, co-worker, classmate, neighbour, friend or acquaintance today.”

That is Graham’s legacy and how he would want us to respond to the news of his home-going today.

Contribution from Revd Roy Burley

Some quotes from Billy Graham

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| <p>In God’s economy, you must go down into the shadow of grief before you can scale the heights of spiritual glory. You must come to the end of self before you begin to live.</p> | <p>Some of the staunchest Christians I know are people who had periods in their life when they questioned the Bible, Christ, and God. But as they continued to examine the matter, there was overwhelming evidence that only “the fool hath said in his heart, there is not God.”</p> |
| <p>It is strange that men will prepare for everything except death.</p> | <p>Some people have received Christ but have never reached spiritual maturity. We should grow as Christians every day, and we are not completely mature until we live in the presence of Christ.</p> |
| <p>To know the will of God is the highest of all wisdom.</p> | <p>Think of the blessings we so easily take for granted: Life itself; preservation from danger; every bit of health we enjoy; every hour of liberty; the ability to see, to hear, to speak, to think, and to imagine all this comes from the hand of God.</p> |

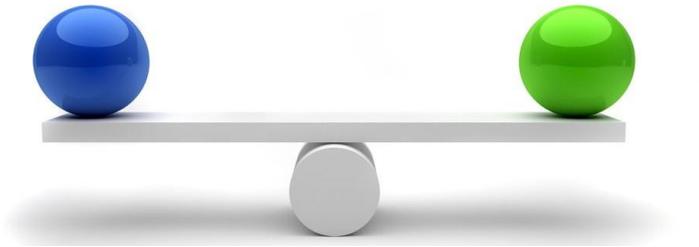
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| When we come to the end of ourselves, we come to the beginning of God. | Anxiety is the natural result when our hopes are centered in anything short of God and His will for us. |
| Life is a glorious opportunity, if it is used to condition us for eternity. If we fail in this, though we succeed in everything else, our life will have been a failure. There is no escape for the man who squanders his opportunity to prepare to meet God. | The effective Christians of history have been men and women of great personal discipline—mental discipline, discipline of the body, discipline of the tongue, and discipline of the emotion. |
| Suppose that I understand the Bible. And, suppose that I am the greatest preacher who ever lived! The Apostle Paul wrote that unless I have love, “I am nothing.” | Prayer shouldn’t be casual or sporadic, dictated only by the needs of the moment. Prayer should be as much a part of our lives as breathing. |
| Every day has exactly 1,440 minutes; can’t you find even ten of them to be with your heavenly Father? Doesn’t God deserve the best minutes of your day? | Wherever the Gospel is preached, no matter how crudely, there are bound to be results. |
| A spirit of thankfulness is one of the most distinctive marks of a Christian whose heart is attuned to the Lord. Thank God in the midst of trials and every persecution. | In obedience to discernment, more discernment will come. We need to be attentive and alert in order to hear and understand God’s call and then act, knowing that God blesses even our mistakes. |
| <p>What kind of place is heaven? First, heaven is home. The Bible takes the word “home,” with all its tender associations and with all of its sacred memories and tells us that heaven is home. Second, heaven is a home which is permanent. We have the promise of a home where Christ’s followers will remain forever. Third, the Bible teaches that heaven is a home which is beautiful beyond every imagination. Heaven could not help but be so, because God is a God of beauty. Fourth, the Bible teaches that heaven will be a home which is happy, because there will be nothing to make it sad. In heaven, families and friends will be reunited. God’s house will be a happy home because Christ will be there. He will be the center of heaven. To Him all hearts will turn, and upon Him as eyes will rest.</p> | We have found that marriage should be made up of two forgivers. We need to learn to say, “I was wrong, I’m sorry.” And we also need to say, “That’s all right, I love you.” |
| | We hurt people by being too busy. Too busy to notice their needs. Too busy to drop that note of comfort or encouragement or assurance of love. Too busy to listen when someone needs to talk. Too busy to care. |
| | I try not to worry about life too much because I read the last page of THE book and it all turns out all right. |
| | Heaven is full of answers to prayers for which no one ever bothered to ask. |
| | My prayer for you today is that you will feel the loving arms of God wrapped around you. |

Billy Graham

Church Finances

Firstly can I say a big thank you to all those who give faithfully to the work of the Church on a regular basis. I appreciate that there are ever increasing pressures on household budgets so it is encouraging to see many people giving to the work of the Church.

The latest accounts to 31 August did show a surplus of £14,212 but this was boosted by a substantial one off donation and a grant from the circuit of £5,000. Were it not for these two items then we would have been roughly at a break even position.



For anyone who gives regularly to Church and is a tax payer then the amount that you give can be boosted if you sign a gift aid declaration. This increases the value of the gift to Church at no extra cost to yourself so long as you have paid at least the same amount of tax as we reclaim through gift aid. If you are unsure then please have a word with me.



Likewise if you are no longer a tax payer and have signed a gift aid declaration in the past, please let me know and I can remove you from the gift aid register.

There is a lot of useful teaching on giving online. If you are interested, go to <http://www.theblessedlife.com/> which has sermons by Robert Morris, and search for Giving.

Once again thank you for all your support.

Tim Preece (Treasurer)

Youth & Family Team Leader

On Sunday 18th February five candidates were interviewed for this post at BMC. The standard was very high. All five were involved in Messy church and they also did presentations and had interviews. After taking into account the applications, references, presentations, interviews and the extremely helpful feedback from those involved with Messy Church, we have appointed Gordon Lee. This is subject to DBS and medical checks but we expect Gordon to start after his current youth work role finishes in August. We look forward to his ministry here. Gordon is engaged to Kirsty and they will be married in August 2019 (I think!). Please pray for Gordon and for Kirsty.

We also thank Julie for her ministry here over the last few years and it is great that she and Francis are remaining here. Julie has every intention of continuing to support as she is needed.

Thank you to all who have been praying over the last few weeks for us to make the right appointment.

David Midwinter



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We have many opportunities for people to get involved with the work at BMC. Some of these are short-term, others require a little more commitment. Most involve helping, not leading. If you can help these, please speak to Francis:

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| Welcoming Rota | Refreshments Rota | Tiddlywinks helpers |
| Caton Gala craft tent and sports | Fill the Gap – until Gordon arrives, can you help run the various activities for children and families? | Monday Powerhouse prayer meeting – always room for more people! |
| Lay Leader | Sunday morning Creche | Junior Church leaders |

Final Thoughts

It feels strange, but also exciting, to know that at the end of March I will no longer be BMC's Youth & Family Worker, and that a new worker has now been appointed.



As Gordon will not be taking up the post for a few months, over the summer term I will continue to be part of a team to keep on Tiddlywinks, Messy Church, and a JAM (Jesus and Me) club in our local community school. I will try to keep in touch with the young families I have got to know.

BMC's strap line "a church in the community, for the community" was one of the things that attracted me when I first moved here. I love the idea of a church at the centre of a village, where local people drop in for various events, begin to feel at home, and where opportunities arise for them to discuss faith in setting that is safe, familiar and welcoming. I like the idea that members of our community may turn to our church for help when they face difficult times. The idea of a parenting group, or a daytime Alpha course, running alongside a bustling café is a lovely picture, but I think it's probably the wrong picture for the canvas we have. There just aren't enough people around during the day to run such events, or possibly to attend them. About half of the people who come to Tiddlywinks come from outside our neighbourhood.

The challenges we face are of course not unique to BMC, they are faced by churches across the country seeking to reach out and to grow. There were more than 50 people at February's Messy Church – more than we have seen since its very early days. The aim of Messy Church is not to simply be a stepping stone to Sunday morning services – it is a congregation in its own right. Yet it would be good to provide opportunities for people to question, to reflect, to go deeper if they wish.

I believe that our own spiritual growth and discipleship is meant to happen alongside our service and witness to the people around us. For several people at BMC, this happens in a real and vibrant way in our interaction with the residents at Littledale Hall. It would be great to see it happening more regularly in our relationships with our more permanent neighbours.

During my time at BMC I myself have received far more than I have been able to give. And that's as it should be – there's only one of me! I must admit I am looking forward to moving over to the side of the many (if that is possible).

Julie

Do you want to fast this Lent?

In the words of Pope Benedict.

Fast from hurting words and say kind words.

Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.

Fast from anger and be filled with patience.

Fast from pessimism and be filled with hope.

Fast from worries and have trust in God.

Fast from complaints and contemplate simplicity.

Fast from pressure and be prayerful.

Fast from bitterness and fill your hearts with joy.

Fast from selfishness and be compassionate to others.

Fast from grudges and be reconciled.

Fast from words and be silent so you can listen.

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Psalm 35

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ROTAS March - May

| Date | Preacher | Steward | Welcoming | Refreshments | Prayer | Sound | AV | Flowers | Creche | Junior Church | Youth Church |
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| 04-Mar | am | Ruth Hawkey | MarkJ | Meg | Elisa, Mary, John H | Jim & Elaine | Ed | Sarah | Ruth, Amelia | Julie, Meg | Capernwray |
| 04-Mar | pm | Roy Burley | Janet | ??? | | John | Pete | Julie | | | |
| 11-Mar | am | Rob & Sue Gorst | Steve | Amelia | Sue, Elaine, Hannah | Kelly & Ruth | John | Di | Mary, Megan | Trish, Hannah | Mark, Elaine |
| 11-Mar | pm | Rob & Sue Gorst | MarkJ | Sue | | Ed | Pete | | | | |
| 18-Mar | am | Tim Widdess | Ben | Sue | Tim & Amelia, RuthM | Bob & Jo | Tom | Cameron | Ruth, Meg | Capernwray Students | Mark, Elaine |
| 18-Mar | pm | Messy Church | Francis | Messy Church | | | Tim & Joseph | | | | |
| 25-Mar | am | Janet Widdess | Graham | Amelia | Bob A, Pete, Pat | Graham & Sue | Tom | Brigitte | Sue, Lori / Ella | Julie, Rebekah | Mark, Elaine |
| 25-Mar | pm | Youth Service | MarkF | Meg | | | John | Tim & Joseph | | | |
| 01-Apr | am | Roy Burley | Steve | RuthM | No Refreshments | | Ed | Sarah | | | Francis, Elisa |
| 01-Apr | pm | Janet Widdess | MarkJ | Sue | | | John | Pete | | | |
| 08-Apr | am | Shirley Townley | Ben | Meg | Sue, Elaine, Hannah | | John | Di | | | Francis, Elisa |
| 08-Apr | pm | Roy Burley | Francis | RuthM | | | Ed | Pete | | | |
| 15-Apr | am | Barnabas | Graham | Amelia | Tim & Amelia, RuthM | | Tom | Cameron | | | Francis, Elisa |
| 15-Apr | pm | Messy Church | Francis | Messy Church | | | Messy Church | Tim & Joseph | | | |
| 22-Apr | am | John Fox | MarkJ | Amelia | Elisa, Mary, John H | | Ed | Brigitte | | | Francis, Elisa |
| 22-Apr | pm | Youth Service | Graham | Meg | | | John | Tim & Joseph | | | |
| 29-Apr | am | Jillian Graham | Steve | Sue | Sue, Elaine, Hannah | | John | Georgie | | | Francis, Elisa |
| 29-Apr | pm | Holroyd | Janet | RuthM | | | Ed | Ruth | | | |
| 06-May | am | Steve Charman | Graham | Meg | Bob A, Pete, Pat | | | Sarah | | | Mark, Elaine |
| 06-May | pm | Caton | No Service | No Service | | | | Pete | | | |
| 13-May | am | Campbell | Ben | Sue | Tim & Amelia, RuthM | | | Di | | | Mark, Elaine |
| 13-May | pm | Campbell | Steve | RuthM | | | | Pete | | | |
| 20-May | am | Jim Hutchinson | MarkF | Amelia | Bob A, Pete, Pat | | | Cameron | | Annette | Mark, Elaine |
| 20-May | pm | Messy Church | Francis | Messy Church | | | | Tim & Joseph | | | |
| 27-May | am | Tim Widdess | Janet | RuthM | Elisa, Mary, John H | | | Brigitte | | Diane | Mark, Elaine |
| 27-May | pm | Youth Service | MarkF | Meg | | | | Tim & Joseph | | | |

Diary

MARCH

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| 8 | Leaders Meeting |
| | NISCU Encouragement Evening |
| 10 | Big Weekend Teaching / Worship day with Rob and Sue Gorst |
| 11 | Chapel Anniversary with Rob and Sue Gorst |
| 14 | Church Council meeting |
| 17 | All Day Special – Soccer and Netball |
| 17 | Quiz Night |
| 24 | Mission Albania Coffee Morning |
| 29 | Family Fun – Crafts, Games, Lunch |
| 30 | Good Friday – Walk of Witness |

APRIL

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| 1 | Easter Sunday |
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MAY

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| 12-13 | “Eagles in Flight” weekend |
| 30 MAY – 3 JUNE | SportsReach Soccer and Netball School |

JUNE

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| 9 | Caton Gala |
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