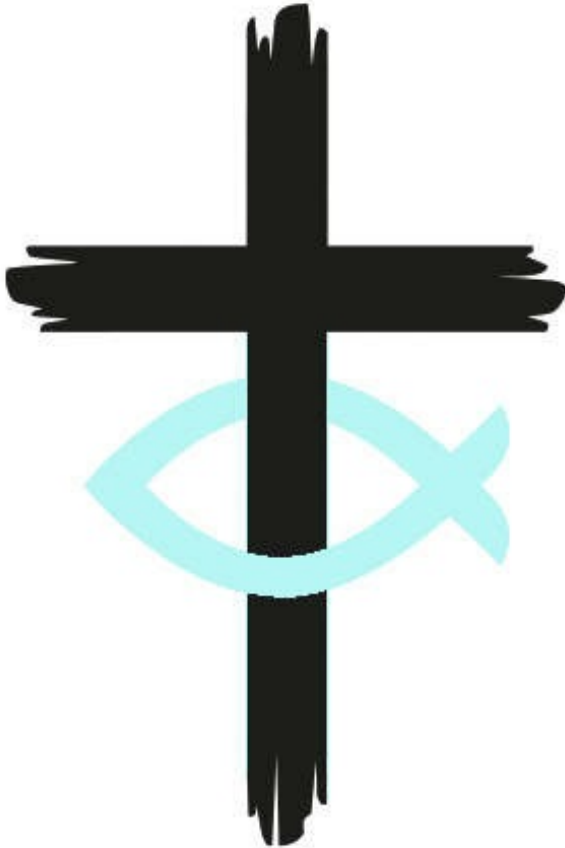


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The Recorder

June '24

News and views from Redland Park &
New Brunswick United Reformed Churches



Vestry Vibes by Dougie Burnett

Dear friends,

Last time round (May!) I was reflecting on Pentecost. By the time you read this Pentecost will have come and gone. We will have celebrated this particular festival of the church through a joint service involved Redland Park, the Bristol Korean Church, and also the Zimbabwean Reformed Church group that also meets at Redland Park.

We have had that kind of multicultural mix for some years now at Redland Park. I suppose that we have come to assume it as normal. That we think in the way is very good. It is the way that things should be. But maybe none of that would have happened had it not been for that particular experience of God on that first Pentecost. There was a uniqueness in that experience of God that day that somehow shaped the mission of the church. It was very much about going out and beyond, just to share something that was understood to be inherently valuable. It was quite unlike anything else seen in human experience.

As children growing up in the church (for many of us that was many decades ago!) we might well have learned of the missionary journeys of St. Paul. It is what he did. We therefore understood that the church did the very same. It was a pattern replicated in the other apostles. It is St. Thomas who is reputed to have travelled to India to start the church there. Missionaries travelled to Africa during the 19th century. Which of us didn't know about David Livingstone? It was a missionary from our Hanover URC outside Abergavenny in Wales, Robert Jermain Thomas, who travelled out to Korea in the 1860s to share the gospel there. Though dying there, Thomas is still celebrated as a major Christian figure in the church there. Curiously his Mum and Dad (who was a Congregational minister) retired to our part of Bristol in the later 19th century. All of that is to say that mission is very much still part of the DNA of our faith.

These days mission can be in any direction. We don't just send missionaries. We also receive them. Our friendship with the Presbyterian



Church of Korea has been developing over the past 20 years. With Yohan now working with us it can develop even more. Getting past Pentecost we are past the major festivals of the church for the next few months. Some call this period “ordinary time”. In reality when God is around things are never that ordinary. You just have to keep on looking and celebrating and journeying. It is all very much about life with meaning.

Dougie

EVERYDAY PLASTIC: 52 ways to reduce your plastic (a month at a time)

19. Clean your drains. Pour a good dose of bicarb of soda down the drain, followed by vinegar. Leave for 10-25 minutes then pour boiling water down the drain.
20. Re-use takeaway boxes. Use them to take your sandwiches to work or freeze leftovers in them for those evenings when you haven't got time to cook from scratch.
21. Update your wardrobe. Clothes swapping with friends is a great way to keep your wardrobe fresh and save money, while avoiding fast fashion and plastic packaging.
22. Reduce what you use. The best way to make recycling more effective is to reduce the amount of single-use plastic that is produced, used and thrown away.
23. Try home-made rinse aid. Simply pour white vinegar into the rinse-aid compartment of your dishwasher.
24. Buy a reusable coffee cup. Even cardboard disposable cups are lined with plastic making them hard to recycle. Also, many cafes offer a discount for those bringing their own cup.
25. How to make non-dairy milk. Home-made oat milk is quick and easy to make. Rinse 1 cup of rolled oats under the tap to remove excess fibre and place them in a blender. Add 3-4 cups of water to the blender and blend on high speed for 1 minute. Strain the mixture through a nut bag or a fine mesh strainer to separate the oat pulp from the milk. If you prefer, you can add a pinch of salt, a dash of vanilla, or a date to the mixture for added flavour.

Worship details

... at Redland Park

Sunday morning worship at 10.30 a.m.. (at Redland Park and on Zoom)

June 2nd Rev Dougie Burnett including Communion
 9th Rev Dougie Burnett
 16th Rev Dougie Burnett
 23rd Rev Dougie Burnett
 30th Rev Dougie Burnett

Zoom log in: 732 001 8996 passcode 8cC7Zv

Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m. via Zoom

June 9th Rivers of justice - money makes the world go round
 23rd Rivers of justice - consumerism and waste

Zoom log in: 815 4053 7777 passcode 087103

Cell groups – both via Zoom

Mondays at 8 p.m.

Zoom log in: 732 001 8996 passcode 8cC7Zv

Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m.

Zoom log in: 312 983 3387 passcode 795550

... and at New Brunswick

Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.

June 2nd Trevor Ranger
 9th Angus Gregson including Communion
 16th Wendy Mcgee
 23rd Kate Wintle
 30th Brenda Drake

Other key dates in June

Redland Park

- Wed 5th Elders' meeting at 7.30 p.m. - hybrid "live" and via Zoom - same Zoom log in details as for worship.
- Sun 23rd Amalthea Ensemble concert in aid of the charity *Joy of Learning* at 3 p.m. (*See poster later in the Recorder.*)

New Brunswick

- Tue 4th Monthly Joint Southmead Churches Prayer meeting. This month hosted by New Brunswick, commencing at 7.30 p.m.
- Mon 17th Praise, Prayer and Bible Study at 7.30 p.m. Continuing our study of Ephesians - 2:1-10. Followed, of course, by tea and cake.
- Sat 22nd The monthly Craft and Pre-loved Fair at the Greenway Centre from 12-3 p.m.
- Fri 28th Monthly quiz night at 7 p.m.

Advanced notices:

- Sun 7th July Southmead Joint Churches Service to be held at St Stephens. (*Time to be confirmed.*)
- Sat 13th July Southmead Festival to be held at the Greenway Centre, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Pause for thought

As I type this (23rd May) the death toll in Gaza from Israeli strikes since October 7th is 35 709, which is just over 1.70% of the population. This includes an estimated more than 15 000 children.

The equivalent percentage, if this had happened in the UK, is a death toll of over 1.15 **million** including 485 000 children. What would we do if something caused this loss of life in the UK?

People news

...from New Brunswick

We still uphold in prayer those of our fellowship who are going through difficult times at the moment. Most of these folk have health issues or are supporting family and friends with health problems.

We think of **Angie, Liz, Ruth** and **Peter**, along with **Elaine**. **Jen**, too, still needs our prayers. May **Dave** and **Terry** also know that we are uplifting them to our Lord in prayer.

We think too of those folk who have had a bit of a reaction to their Covid Booster. We hope these reactions will soon pass and the benefits will be worth it. Each of these folk are known to our ever faithful God and He will minister to them as their needs require.

CELEBRATIONS!

June finds some of our fellowship and friends celebrating birthdays.

6th Pat, 9th Pamela, 18th Julie, 27th Jen.

We end each of these folk a very happy day, one full of God's richest blessings.

For others June may be a sad month as it marks the anniversary of a loved one's passing. So we uphold these people too, asking for God's comfort at this difficult time.

... from Redland Park

Welcome back to **Peter and Alison Lunt** who have just had a month in Australia visiting family and exploring the country.

We also wish a Welcome to your New Home to **Suzy Sims**, now in the cottage at Cheriton, and to **Hannah, Dan, Emily, Alexander and Jessica** who have moved into Cheriton itself. We hope they will all be very happy in their new homes.

We were glad to hear that **Suzie Atkins** is making a good recovery from various health issues and we wish her well, as well as **Jane Beazer** who has been supporting her.

We are also glad that **Les Brentley** is recovering from a bad fall recently, which affected her facially and with her balance.

Audrey Bryant is now settled into Westbury Gardens and hopefully improving in health; **Sheila Smart** and **Margaret Prigg** are in Avenue House, Cotham. Sheila always sends her best wishes to everyone. We send them all our greetings.

Teame Mebrahtu has been suffering from a chest infection recently and we hope for better health for him.

URC SW Synod Provincial Moderator



- a slightly fuller biog than last month

David started going to church as a teenager at St John's Hill URC, Sevenoaks, and grew up with FURY (the Fellowship of United Reformed Youth), serving it at local and national levels, including as a member of the National Youth Committee.

After a career in banking, David trained at Westminster College and was ordained in 1999. Since then he's served in pastoral charge of local churches in London, Derby (including being chaplain at the university), and is currently with a group of churches around Maidenhead & Windsor.

David said: "It is a privilege to be called to share in the ministry of the South Western Synod. I have gained so much from the life of the URC and this call is very exciting. There is also a real sense that God is in this, which is also deeply humbling."

David says: "During my ministry, I have served on committees at Synod and national levels (from youth work to mission), served as a Street Pastor in Derby, and have recently been a leader in *Aid for Ukraine*, led by Maidenhead and Marlow which has so far sent over £180,000 of aid since the outbreak of war.

David writes: "I am looking forward to discovering the area, and I can't wait to work with the team, not just in the office, but in all of the churches across the Synod."

Computers for Sierra Leone

Folk at Redland Park may recognise **Abraham Foday Kai** who on several occasions in 2023 brought Janet Lockyer to our Sunday morning worship.

Abraham is a firmly committed Christian from Sierra Leone in West Africa. He came to the United Kingdom in 2012,

gained citizenship and served in the British Armed Forces in Afghanistan before having to leave because of an eye injury. He felt very welcomed at Redland Park and has kept in touch with me ever since.



His roots remain in his home country and he felt called by God to build first a church and then a new school in Telu Bongor, a community of 600 homes, near Bo (the third largest city in the country).

He was quickly able to secure a suitable plot of land and to gather a team of volunteer builders for the project. The original school had been destroyed during the 1991 Civil War, so Primary education was being maintained in local mud huts by volunteer teachers, while Secondary students had to walk up to 12 miles for their education.

The building project continues apace, very dependent on Abraham's capacity to lobby for the cause.

Abraham is a regular visitor to Bristol and is anxious to raise our awareness of the importance of preparing the young people of Sierra



Leone for both the literate and the technological worlds, and the next stage of his project is to develop an Information Technology classroom.

I have deliberately invited Abraham to share his testimony at one of our summer Sunday services. In order to support his faithful Christian commitment, I very much hope that

the Redland Park congregation can gather some of our old but working computer equipment for him to use in this Telu School Project.

If you feel able to contribute, please let me know. Thank you, Les Fry

What's been happening?

From **CHURCH ACTION ON POVERTY**, following worship at RP in April

Dear Friends,

We would like to thank you for the donations of £160 we recently received from Redland Park URC. Your support is very much appreciated.

When we give, act and pray together, we can really loosen the grip of UK poverty and grow a movement that can reclaim dignity, agency and power.

“Everyone should have a fair say in what happens in society” (Gemma Athanasius speaks out about her own experience of food poverty with support from Church Action on Poverty).

Your donations helps people like Gemma to make their voices heard and to speak truth to power.

Thank you again for your warm generosity.

Yours sincerely,

Kate Simcock,

Office Manager & Supporter Administrator

From **Inhope** and the **Bristol Churches Winter Night Shelter**

To Redland Park Church:

Following a successful Festive period we wanted to share our latest Christmas Impact Report. Thank you to everyone who supported the Christmas Project from businesses to volunteers, from donors to services; thanks to you we were able to ensure that people experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity in Bristol were included and cared for at a challenging time of year. Here are some highlights;

2742 volunteer hours were given

547 guests used the project, making 1213 visits

“I feel like I’m at home!” said one guest

Early Doors

Our prevention project is expert at providing early support at a time when it's not too late to take action to avoid a homelessness crisis. Through

community-based co-production groups that work towards solutions, to individual casework supporting individuals through worrying housing concerns, it's encouraging to hear of so many positive outcomes. Group work explores a range of essential themes, with participants and workers sharing their expertise and experience. They have continued to work alongside colleagues from Housing Matters and Shelter Bristol to deliver a weekly housing advice drop-in that is providing an impactful resource to the communities that it serves

Bristol Goods

Our food club has continued to mount a strong response to food insecurity, knowing that this often accompanies housing and potential homelessness issues. The team has been able to identify the "red flags" that indicate risks of homelessness, and connect them with information, advice, and resources to stop it in its tracks. Working alongside our Early Doors project, they've been able to signpost individuals in a better direction for a positive outcome. Their valued work in the community means they can connect with people who would otherwise fall through the cracks in the system and connect them with help. At Bristol Goods, food is just the start; it's what follows that makes a real difference in demonstrating that homelessness is not inevitable.

Project Z

The team has been expanding to increase its capacity, and help even more young people who have experienced homelessness and housing insecurity. The team is now hard at work on the final stages of establishing an emergency youth shelter. Known as the Z House, this is currently being built, and will soon be opening its doors to young people experiencing a homeless crisis. The team is hard at work recruiting volunteers who will play a vital role in creating a positive experience for the young people.

Thank you!

This is just a quick glimpse of the work that we've been undertaking. Daily we're making new connections, new breakthroughs. By extending our impact to where it's needed. All of this is made possible by our funders: donors, volunteers, and supporters who power our work in so many different ways. We appreciate every one of them who is supporting our mission to solve homelessness in our city.

RP's Christian Aid Week fair 18th May



As well as delivering Christian Aid Week envelopes to the neighbouring streets [*Ed: although I think it's a shame we don't go back to collect, as we did, pre-Covid*], RP held it's annual CA fair at the front of the building on May 18th. As usual, the sun shone.



Huge thanks to everyone who came along to help sell the books, plants, cakes and bric-a-brac on the day. We raised just over £300.

Africa's debt crisis

The majority of African countries spent more repaying external debts than on healthcare or education – and in some cases both. Research reveals that civil-war hit South Sudan - where millions are facing acute hunger - spends **more than ten times more** on external debt servicing than healthcare. Meanwhile in Malawi, where just 15% of children complete secondary school, twice as much is spent on debt than education.

“ The scale of this inequality between Africans and the rest of the world is so great that I am not sure the world will ever forgive us for failing to deliver urgent debt restructuring.

Gordon Brown, former Prime Minister of the UK. ”

Researchers calculated that African governments spent over **50 times more on external debt payments than the entire UK aid budget** to the continent in 2023 with 32 spending more on debt than healthcare and 25 spending more on debt than education.

As a consequence, millions of children are missing out on school and pregnant women are unable to give birth in a hospital, or even with the help of a midwife.

Total external debt service by all African countries (USD)

85b

2023

104b

2024

Public opinion

A new poll conducted for Christian Aid reveals the majority (62%) of Britons believe it is wrong that more than half of African countries spend more money on external debt than on health, education or combatting the climate crisis.

A similar number (57%) think it 'absurd' that African counties spent more than 50 times more on external debt payments than the entire UK aid budget for Africa in 2023.

Last month Gordon Brown, along with 65 prominent global leaders and public figures, called on the New York State Legislature to pass the Sovereign Debt Stability Act. It builds on a 2010 UK Act of Parliament ensuring private lenders took part in an international debt relief scheme. New York and the UK are the key jurisdictions for government debt.

As approximately 90% of the debt owed to private creditors by lower income countries is governed by English law, Christian Aid is calling on the Government to introduce legislation to:

- Ensure private lenders play their part in cancelling debt when lower income countries are in crisis;
- Tackle predatory private creditors who lend recklessly and charge the highest interest rates. At 6.2%, they are almost double that of Chinese lenders (3.2%), and far higher than other lenders.

(reprinted from their website with permission from Christian Aid)

An election is coming up. Will the candidates in your constituency commit to cancelling African countries' debt, debt that they've already repaid several time over. Are they prepared to legislate to ensure private lenders stop their extortion? And if not, why not?

What's coming up?

a Tale of Joy

Amalthea Ensemble · Joy of Learning

REDLAND PARK UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, BRISTOL
SUNDAY 23RD JUNE at 15:00

TICKETS AVAILABLE ON DOOR
UGANDAN CRAFT STALL (STOCK PERMITTING) & REFRESHMENTS



The Amalthea Ensemble is going on tour in aid of Joy of Learning! Alice Cheer (cello) and Meg Diamond (flute) will be joined by Eleanor Chapman (viola), as well as organist John Cheer. The programme will feature organ music by Bach, Franck and Eben, in addition to chamber works by composers such as Weber and Schubert, and a brand-new commission by Millicent B James. All proceeds will go to Joy of Learning (charity no: 1194700) which supports the education and wellbeing of children previously cared for by Sanyu Babies' Home in Kampala, Uganda. Do join us for a wonderfully varied afternoon of live music, and help to change the lives of children who now live all over Uganda.



www.amaltheaensemble.com www.joyoflearningug.com

A Redland Park Love Affair (continued)

by David Hayden

3 New members

We were received into membership of RP in July 1964 and in September Viv joined the choir as one of about twelve sopranos who occupied two rows of pews. Her choir membership extended to 56 years and only ended when the choir was disbanded following the retirement of Mike Kealey as Organist and Choirmaster and the restrictions of Covid.

We were immediately enrolled in Mrs Croxston-Smith's monthly House Group but even though we were made welcome we found it somewhat difficult to feel part of the church. The arrival of Andrew in November 1966 and Tim in January 1968 and their baptisms however helped. We valued the counsel of Mrs. Vera (Chris) Bodey who was the church representative at both events (rather than appointing Godparents) and her interest continued at least until they were themselves made members in 1980. An idea perhaps for reconsideration now? I doubt that I could now turn over our Treasurer to rid him of hiccups as I did when he was baptised, Tim was no problem.

After a few years at RP and having been disappointed with not being elected at my first nomination to the diaconate I was asked by the then Church Secretary, Philip Hamblin, to become Lettings Officer for a trial period of one year. This introduced me to the Finance Committee and the start of pretty well continuous involvement with the church finances ever since. Philip's "trial period", which never ended, happily drew me further into church life and election as a deacon. At that time at each two yearly election there were double the number of nominations on the ballot paper as there were vacancies. How times have changed.

When we first joined RP Communion was observed at the end of the main service with a brief interval for those who wished to leave. Those remaining moved to alternate rows of pews so that the Deacons could serve each person. After much discussion the current practise was adopted and I was pleased to have been part of the group recommending this. Jimmy White suggested that the Deacons, rather than the sidesmen, took the collection to enable them to get to their positions around the communion table.

In the early days of our membership there was an annual social in the church hall on the opposite side of Whiteladies Road, usually arranged by Sidney Coy. At one of these the men of the church, led by Sid Evans, a bass in the choir and a professional chef, provided steak and kidney pies. (I have no recollection of anyone suffering ill effects.) At one of these events I was introduced to Monty Hubbard, the local Agent for the Bank of England who later became RP treasurer with Denis Pike of revered memory. My introduction to Doreen Hubbard was by way of wrapping her in white toilet paper in an effort to create the most “lifelike”? Egyptian mummy. I failed.

With our friends Stuart & Hilary Adams, Mal and Janet Owen and others we started “Open House”. This was a group of similar aged church members who met socially at one another’s homes once a month. We arranged a number of social events for the church including two Flower Shows and light-hearted concerts at one of which three of our men performed a ballet sequence following training from a former ballerina. Viv and I were most grateful to Edith Wilsher, a friend and choir member, for “baby-sitting” Andrew and Tim to enable us to join the group.

Following the untimely death of Monty Hubbard, who reorganised the church finances, Denis Pike became church treasurer and he in turn nominated me as his successor. This was a daunting task but one I was very honoured to undertake having available the financial expertise of such as John Mostyn, Eric Knights and Michael Turner, all of whom held senior financial roles in their companies. Our current relative financial stability is largely due to their collective wisdom.

David Hayden

A Rocha’s “Easy Eco Tips for JUNE

Taste the benefits of seasonal and local food. Make plans to source locally grown foods that you can add to your diet/shopping list throughout the seasons. Produce grown locally is picked at the peak of its ripeness and will be full of flavour, tasting better than the produce that has been imported and travelled thousands of miles.

KNOW YOUR ELDER

A column where we get to know a little more about our Elders.

Angus Gregson at Redland Park
(and more often at New Brunswick).



Where did you grow up?

I was born in London but the family moved to Southend-on-Sea when I was 7, so growing up was mostly in “Sairfen”.

A memory from your youth?

For a Sunday School exhibition, I made a Dead Sea scroll. I buried the paper in the ground for a week so it would look a bit aged, but when I dug it up, I found a worm had eaten its way through it. Not that dramatic but it made it into an article in the *Southend Standard*. News was short in those days.

What brought you to Bristol?

Coming to university here to study physics. (It was physics and maths at first but the maths just got increasingly obscure and the physics increasingly exciting.) They say a third of Bristol students stay on in the city, a third come back after 3 years, and the other third after 7 years. I’m part of that first third.

Who/what led me to faith in Christ?

I’m thankful that my parents were - are - both christians so God/church were always part of my life. But at school we used to take the rise out of Chris Holliday for whom “Jesus” was the answer to everything, until one day I found myself alongside him, rebuffing the mockery, because I realised it mattered to me. And I think I must’ve been one of the last people to join the Presbyterian Church of England before it became the URC.

Why did I start worshipping at Redland Park/New Brunswick?

On my second day in Bristol, Cyril Grant, resplendent in his shorts, appeared at my door to invite me to a students’ coffee morning and worship on Sunday. So I did.

I first worshipped at New Brunswick when I moved to Southmead in 1988. I thought I'd see what the local church was like. You can't escape the welcome (or Betty's expectations).

Something good about living in Bristol

It's got all the good things about a city - theatre, bookshops, music - but you can get out of it easily. I love it that you can still see fields - Dundry - from the centre of town (or the top of Blackboy Hill).

Something you value about Redland Park?

The long term friendships. And the honesty and trust that underpin what people bring to share at the 7 o'clock worship.

Something you value about New Brunswick?

The almost-as-long-term friendships, the support for each other, and what I learn from people's experiences and understanding at our bible studies.

General Election 2024: Britain and the Bible

Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, has announced the date of the General Election as 4th July. The campaigns of the various parties will dominate the news agenda during the next few weeks, and the media will be full of economic and political analysis.

All this is important, but Christians should want to ask other questions too. How do I bring my faith to bear on how I vote? How does the Bible help me decide? How should Christians approach the world of politics – or even, should I be voting at all?

The Bible Society has teamed up with *Christians in Politics* to create resources under the banner 'Britain and the Bible' to help us think through some of these issues. They don't take sides, but they do want Christians to be salt and light in God's world – and elections are a time when we know we can make a difference. As the inscription (in Latin) on the stone floor of Parliament's Central Lobby says: 'Unless the Lord builds the house, the builders labour in vain' (Psalm 127.1) Have a look at...

https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/about-us/our-work/england-and-wales/britain-and-the-bible/?source_code=NEW24053

Found amongst Rev. Cyril Grant's papers (*thank you, Myra*)

The following is a confidential report on several candidates being considered for the ministry.

Noah: Former pastorate of 120 years with not even one convert. Prone to unrealistic building projects.

Joseph: A big thinker but a braggart; believes in dream-interpreting, and has a prison record.

Moses: A modest and meek man, but poor communicator, even stuttering at times. Sometimes blows his top and acts rashly. Some say he left an earlier church over a murder charge.

David: The most promising leader of all until we discovered the affair he had with his neighbour's wife.

Solomon: Great preacher but our parsonage would never hold all those wives.

Elijah: Prone to depression. Collapses under pressure.

Elisha: Reported to have lived with a single widow while at his former church.

Hosea: A tender and loving pastor but our people could never handle his wife's occupation.

Jeremiah: Emotionally unstable, alarmist, negative, always lamenting things, reported to have taken a long trip to bury his underwear on the bank of a foreign river.

Isaiah: On the fringe? Claims to have seen angels in church. Has trouble with his language.

Melchizedek: Great credentials at current work place, but does this guy come from? No information in his CV about former work records. Every line about parents was left blank and he refused to supply a birth date.

John: Says he is a Baptist, but definitely doesn't dress like one. Has slept in the outdoors for months on end, has a weird diet, and provokes denominational leaders.

The Lord doesn't call the equipped, He equips the called.

Keeping up with the vicar, part 145

Here are the Lectionary readings for June. The pivotal moment of Mark's Gospel (I think) is the point where Jesus asks his disciples, 'Who do you say I am?' (but we'll have to wait till the middle of September for that).

But the question ripples out through the Gospel, inviting the people Jesus encountered, and us, to work the answer out for ourselves. Bizarrely evil spirits seem to have no problem (3:11, 5:7), but the "teachers of the law", the people with learning who should have known better, look in entirely the wrong direction (2:7, 3:22). Maybe there's warning for all of us "with a bit of learning", well versed in the established ways of the church, to be open to let Christ break in a new way.

And there's a focus on Paul's 2nd letter to the church at Corinth. Things obviously haven't been going too well, both within the church and between the church and Paul. (Maybe they should have heeded that verse from Mark 3:25: "If a house is divided against itself, that house cannot stand".) Paul is optimistic though. If the church could heal their relationship with him, who brought them the gospel in the first place, maybe that will help them restore their relationship with Christ. How does this speak to us at Redland Park and New Brunswick?

Many preachers use the lectionary readings as a basis for their preaching. The suggestion is to read them sometime in the week before Sunday worship so that if they are the ones used, it might help you get a bit more from the sermon.

Angus

	OT	Psalm	Gospel	NT
Jun 2 nd	1 Sam3:1-20	139:1-6,13-18	Mark2:23-3:6	2 Cor4:5-12
9 th	1 Sam8:4-15	138	Mark3:20-35	2 Cor4:13-5:1
16 th	1 Sam15:34-16:13	20	Mark4:26-34	2 Cor5:6-17
23 rd	1Sam17:32-49	9:9-20	Mark4:35-41	2 Cor6:1-13
30 th	2 Sam1:1, 17-27	130	Mark5:21-43	2 Cor8:7-15

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