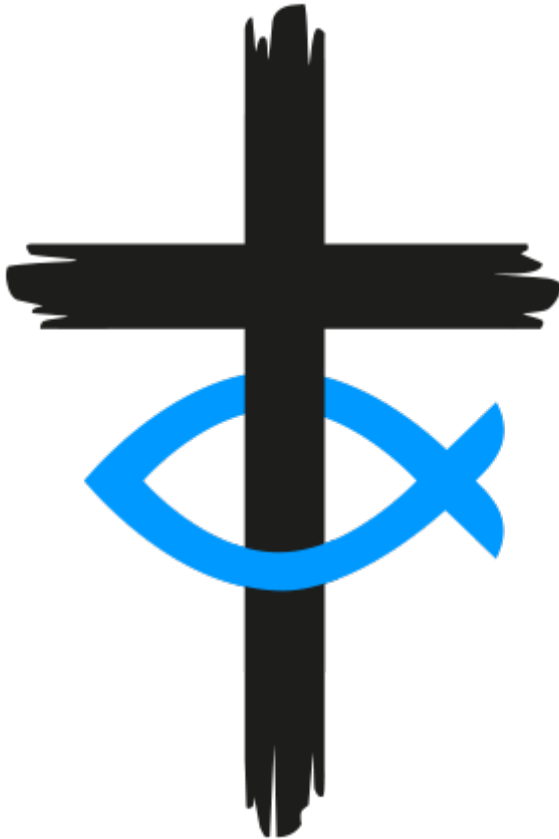


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The Recorder

September '23

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



Vestry Vibes by Dougie Burnett

Dear friends,

I hope the summer was good to you and that it offered some respite and relaxation. While the summer is often seen as the time to escape and get away from it, it can also be a time for hectic activity as we try to escape and get away from it all!

However, it is also the case that holidays as we know them are relatively recent inventions from when wealth allowed us to do so. Holidays were originally *holy days*, a time to be centred on God through the insights gained from the lives and

witness of certain saints, and also the great feast and high days such as Christmas and Easter. I hope very much that any summer escape you may have had given you something of that centring on God and what is profoundly meaningful in your lives.

But I know that for me the time of autumn maybe provides me with more of that. Most certainly it allows me to reflect on the creativity of God as we come into the season of harvest. Harvest has long been celebrated as an insight into God and what God provides through creation, as many of the psalms testify. Psalm 104 explores all these connections in a most wonderful and poetic form. If you haven't read it for a while here are just some of those verses:

¹ Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, you are very great. You are clothed with honour and majesty, ² wrapped in light as with a garment. You stretch out the heavens like a tent, ³ you set the beams of your chambers on the waters. You make the clouds your chariot, you ride on the wings of the wind. ⁴ You make the winds your messengers, fire and flame your ministers.



⁵ You set the earth on its foundations, so that it shall never be shaken. ⁶ You cover it with the deep as with a garment; the waters stood above the mountains.

¹⁰ You make springs gush forth in the valleys; they flow between the hills, ¹¹ giving drink to every wild animal; the wild asses quench their thirst. ¹² By the streams the birds of the air have their habitation; they sing among the branches.

¹³ From your lofty abode you water the mountains; the earth is satisfied with the fruit of your work. ¹⁴ You cause the grass to grow for the cattle, and plants for people to use, to bring forth food from the earth, ¹⁵ and wine to gladden the human heart, oil to make the face shine, and bread to strengthen the human heart.

The sense that they portray is very holistic. The verses embrace all aspects of nature and creation. They are also hopeful and celebratory. Some of the news headlines over the summer have been truly tough. We think of those fires on Rhodes and the other Mediterranean islands. It is a reminder that we need to take climate change seriously. However rather than been fatalistic or simply pessimistic, we always need to look for God and where the hopes lies. When it comes to our joint Harvest Service with the Bristol Korean Church on the 24th September that is what we will be celebrating as our central theme.

Dougie

A big thank you to Sarah Trigg
for all her work editing
The Recorder
over the last few years.



People news

...at Redland Park

We welcome **Dougie and Helena** back after a month's holiday and hope they are much refreshed ready for the coming Christian year.

We give great thanks to **Sarah Trigg** who has been Editor of the Recorder for a few years, but she moved to Newport several months ago and work and life have meant that this became more difficult. **Angus Gregson** kindly volunteered to take over and we look forward to a new series of our church magazine.

Myra and Derek Jones are away for a month in Canada and we wish them a really happy and exciting holiday, and look forward to seeing them back in October.

Congratulations to **Margaret Prigg** who has recently celebrated her 99th birthday with her daughters and granddaughters. She was a regular attender at Redland Park but now lives in Avenue House in Cotham.

The minister leading the Bristol Korean Church on an Interim basis, **Pastor Jong-Sam Kim, and his wife Jeun Park**, were in London recently when Jeun had a brain haemorrhage and had to be rushed to hospital, where she still is. We pray for a good recovery. We also welcome Revd Yohan Song and his wife Puleep, who is now the minister of the Bristol Korean Church, and we look forward to sharing a joint service with the church for **Harvest** on Sunday 24 September. This will also be a Bring and Share lunch, so please come and enjoy this with everyone.

We were pleased to see **Mary Yuille** recently who has spent many years working and teaching in Sri Lanka. She is now nearing retirement from this, but also still fund-raising for her charity. She will be selling art work at the book sale on 30th September and also an art exhibition on 14th October. More details later in the *Recorder*.

We do hope everyone has had a good August, whether you went away or not, and whatever you did.

Cell groups will be starting again on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

We have had a series of excellent visiting ministers preaching to us during August and there will be more visiting ministers in the future as Dougie is expected to be Companion Elder at Portishead and Nailsea URCs, with Helena being a Companion Elder to Horfield URC.

Coffee Mornings – we tried to continue these through August but many of the supporters were away so were unable to, but these are now back each Wednesday morning from 10.30am to 12.00. Please come for a coffee and a chat.

We pray for all those countries suffering from natural disasters, those suffering from climate change, from conflicts and wars, repression and abuse. Dear God, please look after all your people and the wonderful world you gave us.

...and at New Brunswick

We send warm congratulations to **Diesel** who during the summer has passed his driving test. May he enjoy many hours of happy motoring. We also wish him well, as he has decided not to go to UWE but take time to plan his future career.

We think of **Elizabeth** who has settled into her new surroundings. She very much enjoys shopping trips with Liz and Gill!

Our prayers are still very much for our friends **Dennis and Alison** at Horfield URC: for Denis as he recovers from recent surgery and also for Alison who is undergoing tests, May they know God's presence near at this time.

We are sorry to hear that **Jenny (S)** is in the BRI at the moment. She has had a spell in intensive care but is now back on a ward. May she know of our thoughts and prayers at this time.

Others we uphold to our Lord at this time are **Angie, Ruth and Peter, Carol and David, Elaine, Dave F, Julie and Pete**. All these friends need God's love, comfort, healing and embrace at this time. He knows each one's needs. May all these folk also be assured of our love and support.

Some of our folk will have cause for celebration during September!

20th Carol's and David's wedding anniversary.

27th Angie's birthday.

There may be others who will have reasons to celebrate. Whatever the reason, we wish all a very happy day. Sending them God's richest blessings for the days ahead.

Worship details

... at Redland Park

Sunday morning worship at 10.30 am (at Redland Park and on Zoom)

September 3rd Rev Douglas Burnett (will include Communion)

10th Angus Gregson

17th Rev Douglas Burnett

24th Rev Douglas Burnett (Harvest Festival)

Zoom log in: 732 001 8996 passcode 8cC7Zv

Sunday evening worship at 7 pm

September 10th & 24th via Zoom

Zoom log in: 815 4053 7777 passcode 087103

Cell groups – both via Zoom

Mondays at 8 pm

Zoom log in: 831 5113 5751 passcode 508239

Tuesdays at 7.30 pm

Zoom log in: 312 983 3387 passcode 795550

... at New Brunswick

Sunday worship at 11 am

- September 3rd Rev Ruth Browning
10th Rev Douglas Burnett (will include Communion)
17th Trevor Ranger
24th Rev Sue Cossey (Harvest Thanksgiving)
- October 1st Brenda Isherwood



Other New Brunswick dates:

- September 5th Southmead Joint Churches Prayer Meeting at 7.30pm hosted by New Brunswick.
- 7th Church Meeting at 7.30pm
- 11th Prayer, Praise and Bible Study meeting at 7.30pm
The parables, pt.2 - vineyards and fruit trees
- 22nd New Brunswick starts the new season of Southmead Quizzes at 7pm. All funds raised go to local charities in Southmead. Cost £3 which includes nibbles and free tea and coffee.
- 24th Harvest Thanksgiving Service led by Rev Sue Cossey.
All donations will be given to North Bristol Food Bank.
- 30th Craft and Preloved Fair at the Greenway Centre 12-3pm, admission free.
- October 6th Advance notice of Tearfund Quiz on Zoom

What's on at Redland Park?

COFFEE MORNINGS

Please come along any Wednesday morning between 10.30am and 12.00 for coffee and a chat, or to pray, meditate or visit Whiteladies Road. There are always biscuits or cakes available!

These will be running again from the start of September; if you can come and help, please see Carol Fry



DECLUTTERING?

The Church in Society Group are holding another Book Sale on **Saturday 30th September**.

If you are sorting out your book collection, please bring unwanted books to church. If you can help, or if you want to find a good read, please come along - 11.00am

SRI LANKAN ARTWORK

30th September and **14th October** from 9.30 am to 1.30 pm in the church.

Announcing a fantastic opportunity to visit a gallery of original artwork carefully designed and coloured by Sri Lankan children I have worked with over the past 15 years. They have had little or no artistic tuition and yet the results are filled with passion, movement and colour. Their instruction was solely to portray Sri Lankan life and leave no patch of white paper showing. All the pictures are available to purchase and all funds will go to support the training of teachers and students in Sri Lanka. Tea and coffee and light refreshments will be available.

Mary Yuille

BRISTOL CHURCHES NIGHT SHELTER

The night shelter is already gearing up for the coming winter and is hoping to run for six months next year 2023-24. They are pleased to announce that they have secured funding from Bristol City Council to run Bristol Churches Shelter from 2 October 2023 until 26 March 2024. This is all in place for an October start and the licence agreement with the guest-house owner has been signed. We are thankful that God has gone ahead of us and prepared the way. There is a small shortfall in funding (less than 10k) which we hope can be filled by donations from our partner churches and volunteers.

This winter the phases will be approximately 8 weeks long. Phase 1 from 2 October to 26 November; Phase 2 from 27 November to 19 December. Phase 3 the Christmas period from 20th December to 2nd January, and Phase 4 from 29th January to 26th March.

We hope that Redland Park URC will support this outreach as we have done for many years, and we will be serving lunches on Wednesday mornings as before. If anyone is able to make sandwiches, or bake a cake or biscuits, or make a financial contribution, we will be very grateful.

TEAR FUND BIG QUIZ NIGHT

Redland Park and New Brunswick have together raised over £1000 for Tear Fund in the last four years by taking part in their Big Quiz Night.

We'll be taking part again this year on the evening of **Friday 6th October**.

It'll be on Zoom so if the weather's anything like it was in July, you won't even have to venture outside to take part.



Tuesday Cell Away Day



Back in August, Tuesday Cell marked the end of the year with a planned walk around Ashton Court. Unfortunately the weather worked against us. We met up as planned at Long Ashton Parish Church, and looked around and inside the church. Both Janes (Penrose and Rogers) were our guides with respect to Long Ashton history.

Then due to the wet weather, we cut short the walking and made straight for Ashton Court café where we enjoyed a very pleasant cup of coffee and cake. Cell will resume sometime in September.

Tuesday cell members include Alison Hooper, Carol Fry, Myra Jones, Ann Neugebauer, Jane Rogers, Jane Penrose, Jane Beazer, Cathy Warne, and Yoonsu Cho. John Neugebauer, Bon-Hyuj and Harim Koo join us when they can.



We meet via Zoom 7.30 - 9.00 Tuesday evenings to discuss issues raised by the previous Sunday service but quite often we diverge onto topics that concern us at the time. It is a good and non-threatening way to explore one's own faith and ask questions that are not possible in the normal Sunday service. Anyone is welcome to join us. Please just contact one of the cell who will arrange for the zoom link to be emailed to you. It is a very supportive group and a lot of fun.

There is also a Monday Cell, if Monday suits you better .
Contact Les Fry or Les Brentley about the Monday Cell.

Alison Hooper

UP!!

To celebrate the start of the school summer holidays in July, the Junior Church went to the movies by hiring our own personal screen at the Everyman Cinema. Nearly 40 of us enjoyed the luxurious sofas, the varied cinema snacks and each others' company to watch *UP*.



UP is a computer animated adventure story with lots of scary bits and lots of funny bits. The core plot is about a widower Mr Fredricksen as he journeys to South America to fulfil a promise that he made to his wife. There are lots of dangers, lots of crises, lots of obstacles and lots of vivid and fantastic interventions.

The young people gathered several messages from the film like;

Nothing is impossible!

Life's better when you share it

Don't try to make a house fly...

Never give up.

Accept people who are different from you.

Age is just a number..

It's better to love and lose than not love at all.

Be Kind

Reflecting on the story, they were unanimous that Charles Monk is the worst character and that both Mr Fredricksen and Kevin are the best.

Happily, none of our Junior Church felt bored as the film is action packed and unpredictable, but they were relieved at the outcome - although I'm not allowed to share the details of such a spoiler here!

Young and old were unanimous that they had such a great time together as a joint family with the BKC, that the event *must* be repeated before Christmas, and discussions are already taking place about which movie we should choose.

Any Suggestions?

Les Fry

Know Your Elder

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

Les Brentley at Redland Park

Where did you grow up?

I was born in Llandudno Junction (not to be confused with Llandudno, a couple of miles away, which is infinitely nicer!), which makes me Welsh.

The family moved to Exmouth when I was 5, where I spent a very happy time until the age of 10, when we moved again, this time to Chester, where I lived until I was 18.



A memory from my youth

In Exmouth we had an annual talent show, held in a big marquee in a local park. I was probably about 7, when I was entered to play something on the piano. I had had about 2 lessons by then and could play 'Peter Peter, Pumpkin Eater' - with two hands! Our piano at home had a screw right below middle C, but on the instrument in the marquee there were no special clues to find middle C. I spent a good 3 minutes trying to locate said note, and in the end chose any old note to start on! My parents must have cringed and squirmed through the whole rendition, but of course told me how proud they were!

What brought me to Bristol?

My first teaching job. I was a little gutted, as I had been invited to interview at Henbury School and also to a school on Jersey a few days later. I thought I had better accept the job I was offered in Bristol, so missed out on the chance to live and work on Jersey. No lingering regrets now, however, as otherwise I would never have met all the wonderful friends at Redland Park.

Who/what led me to faith in Christ?

Back to Exmouth again. During the tourist season a Christian man who called himself 'Uncle Tony' would come and set up his stall on the beach. Children gathered round and 'Uncle Tony' would tell Bible stories, teach us songs and pray with us.

After that I decided to go to Sunday School on Sunday afternoons. As I grew up I had connections in various churches: a child choir member (I even got paid!), a Sunday School teacher and was confirmed into an Anglican church.

My faith has really developed and deepened, however, at Redland Park, where I learn alongside fellow Christians.

Why did I start worshipping at RP?

When I first came to Bristol after University I had let my Christian practice slip. I rarely attended church, wasn't reading my Bible regularly and only prayed intermittently. After a year or two I felt a very strong calling to find a Christian home. I went to quite a number of churches in the area, and immediately felt very comfortable at Redland Park, welcomed warmly by the Rev Cyril Grant.

Something good about living in Bristol

The many green areas which are very accessible. The ethnic diversity which enriches our lives. Bristol is culturally vibrant.

Something I really value about RP

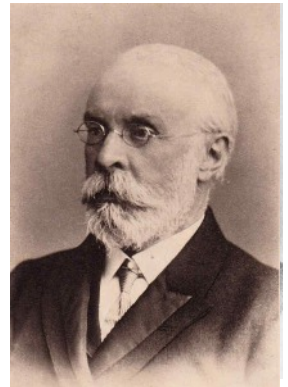
My friends and fellow Christians here. The children and young people, who teach me a lot about faith when I have the privilege of working with them in Junior Church.

Minshall, Music and Mayhem

Martyn Steel

I do enjoy spending time in second-hand book shops. There is something therapeutic in browsing at leisure and losing yourself in a quiet ambience.. And of course, there are often surprises to be had. One such surprise was finding a slim volume in the 'Theology' section (not my most visited shelves!). The contents related to the experiences, memories and frustrations of E. Minshall (1845-1933), Director of Music at the City Temple, London (now URC). After a little research, I discovered that the 'E' was for Ebenezer. Published in 1843 the Dickens' character would have been well known by Minshall. Perhaps he didn't want the association? It could be that he enjoyed using the initial much like J K Rowling, C S Lewis and P D James? It matters not!

The title of his book, "Fifty Years' Reminiscences of a Free Church Musician" hardly filled me with excitement. It was solely that being a Free Church musician myself, I persevered. Opening the book, flicking through its pages I had scant expectations, but I was quite wrong and found myself becoming quite engrossed with the journey of this man and particularly enjoyed his humour. In the picture here, Minshall looks the quintessential Victorian; dusty and musty. His writing though, gives insight into the London non-conformist musical scene of the 1880/90's and reveals his good sense of fun and down-to-earthiness, far belying his appearance. One reminiscence tells of two particular and acrimonious encounters which, after being appointed Director of Music at the City Temple in 1876 led to his unfortunate resignation two decades later.



Ebenezer had attended a lecture as editor of the Nonconformist Musical Journal by the renowned Sir Joseph Barnby, the Precentor of Eton College and composer of many Anglican hymns, chants and anthems. During the the lecture, Barnby referring to church choirs said that the organist should weed out all worn voices, never mind who the owners were.

This lecture was reported in all musical papers including the Nonconformist Musical Journal, edited by E. Minshall himself. In his book, he recalls the disturbing meetings with the Minister sometime later:

'One Sunday evening, Dr Parker (the Minister) sent for me after service. I went to him in his vestry. I saw at once he was very cross about something. I cannot quote his exact words, but in effect he said; "I want to know, can you help me. A man named Barnby has been talking some rubbish about choirs. You have reported his speech in the Musical Journal. Someone has had the impudence to send my wife six marked copies of the Journal, and I want to ask you if you know who sent them. What does this man Barnby know about this place and the choir here?" I could only tell the Doctor that I had not the slightest idea who had sent the copies (and to this day I do not know), and certainly Barnby's remarks could not possibly be regarded as other than general. They were not aimed at any individual. Argument was useless. The Doctor became white with rage, thumped his table repeatedly, threatened to shut up the organ, dismiss the choir, etc, etc.

I spent a sleepless night, and on the following evening I went to the City Temple, knowing I should find several of my brother deacons there. I told them all that had taken place and intimated that I should resign, because it was quite impossible to work with any comfort if I was to be subjected to such scenes. I was given to understand that a fit of bad temper by the Doctor was not quite new in the Vestry, but by degrees it passed off. My friends urged me to think no more of it, but overlook it and go on as usual. A year passed, but I could see plainly the Doctor's attitude towards me had changed somewhat. He had never forgotten the Barnby episode.

One Thursday morning two ladies went into his Vestry and said they had come purposely to hear Mrs Parker sing a solo and they had been disappointed. That was like putting a lighted match to a barrel of gunpowder. It smouldered slowly, but in a little time the explosion came. A few weeks later I was sent for to the Vestry, and I hope I may never again see such a fit of temper. I tried to get out, but the Doctor placed his back against the door. He accused me of taking up a "hellish" position. Finally I got out. The next morning I cleared all my belongings from the premises".

The book cost me a fiver (well worth it!) and has provided many interesting and amusing bedtime reads.

Thankfully, no table thumping, hellish positions or the like ever take place between Minister and Organist here at RP! Martyn Steel

Climate justice issues



Last year, as part of our Harvest worship we, the people at Redland Park, made commitments to change aspects of our lifestyles. Some of them are shown below.

How many of these have you achieved? Which are still a “work in progress”? Are there some that don’t work for you? Why?

Organise my time better so I can find time to walk rather than take the car

Buy pre-loved clothes

Order a weekly veg box to cut down on air miles & support local growers

Eat more veg & less meat

Spend money on insulation rather than heating

Only wash clothes with the washing machine fully loaded

Refill more plastic bottles in the bathroom and kitchen

Check what your money or your pension is invested in

Buy fruit & veg only when they're in season

Buy unwrapped food – use less plastic

Use washing up water to wash floors or water the garden

Use brown paper bags, not plastic, for fruit & veg

Use the car less frequently

Be more careful with water use

A Rocha's “Easy Eco Tips for SEPTEMBER

Green your home this autumn. Tackle climate change and reduce your heating bill by testing how draughty or leaky your home is. Find the gaps that let the cold air in and warm air out (think keyholes, letterboxes, gaps around the edges or bottoms of windows and doors, loft hatches, floorboards etc.) and fix these gaps using the correct materials. *(There are lots of handy tutorials on how to do this online).* Now is also a very good time to prepare for winter by sticking tinfoil or radiator panels between the wall and radiator, as these will help reflect heat back into your room during the colder months.

Keeping up with the vicar, part 137

Here are the Lectionary readings for September and the first Sunday in October. Hasn't it been great to have a sequential run of readings both from Matthew's gospel and Paul's letter to the Romans? You can see how they follow on, how one week's readings might be another part of the same bit of teaching as the week before. Sometimes it seems a shame that they're broken up the way they are to fit them into the service. So maybe it would be worth reading back through Matthew chapters 13-18 in one go in preparation for each week's segment.

Meanwhile in our readings from his letter to the Romans, Paul carries on explaining what a life lived out in the light of God's mercy should look like. The first seven verses of chapter 13 are missed out entirely from the three years of the Lectionary cycle. I certainly find them a challenge at the moment when I look at several governments across the world. What do you think? Maybe cell groups could give it an airing. Maybe I need to struggle a bit more, but feel free to help me out.

Then we move on to Paul's letter to the Philippians - a lot shorter and more digestible than Romans. The last verse and a half of the reading on the 27th are as challenging as they are exciting.

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
Sep 3 rd	Jeremiah 15:15-21	26:1-8	Matthew 16: 21-28	Romans 12:9-21
10 th	Ezekiel 33:7-11	119:33-40	Matthew 18:15-20	Romans 13:8-14
17 th	Genesis 50:15-21	103:8-13	Matthew 18:21-35	Romans 14:1-12
24 th	Jonah 3:10-4:11	145:1-8	Matthew 20:1-16	Philippians 1:21-30
Oct 1 st	Ezekiel 18:1-4, 25-32	25:1-9	Matthew 21:23-32	Philippians 2:1-13

Minutes of Redland Park Church Meeting 16.7.2023.

Statement: Dougie explained to the Members the background to a disruption which delayed the start of this morning's service.

In attendance; Rev Dougie Burnett and 33 church members.

Apologies for absence; Angus Gregson, Jane Beazer, Andy & Helen Grand, Vimbai Fedricks.

Minutes of last meeting 17.5.2023 were accepted as accurate with two amendments; a. It is shown that the meeting took place by Zoom; b. Individual's surnames are included

Matters Arising; All addressed elsewhere in the agenda.

News of Members; Updates included both Brian Day and Sheila Smart recently enjoying their 93rd birthdays.

Ministerial Matters:

1. New Members: Ron Lyle, Chloe Savage were received into church membership this morning.

2. Bristol Korean Church: Welcome Rev Yohan Song who was introduced at General Assembly when the BKC was welcomed into the URC alongside YOURCHURCH. Dougie is excited about future partnership working.

3. General Assembly: Copies of Rev Stephen Newell's summary paper were shared, supplemented by Dougie's own reflections. The Church Life reviews (an analysis of the URC now & in the future, developed by *Theos*) shows that from initially being "People rich, cash poor" the URC is now "People poor, cash rich." with £350,000,000, mainly in restricted funds.

Churches are facing big issues in both compliance and deployment. Dougie emphasised that firm foundations have been laid, and Rev Helena McKinnon emphasised the pressures on Ministers after recent deployment issues and as Dougie adapts to his now 60% commitment to Redland Park.

Committee Updates:

1. Finance & Property (Andrew Hayden)

Andrew gave a commentary to his previously circulated report, highlighting the current Bank balances, the progress on leasing the Hurler Road Club Rooms to the Scouts and the positive updates on the Insurance

Claims on the roof and organ, both damaged by rain have been complained - the roof to be repaired immediately and the organ repairs being agreed with Clevedon Organs.

The joint Finance & Property and Climate Justice Group have reviewed the recent energy report from Greener Energy Futures and are considering options for replacing the broken boiler in No.1.

Use of offertory bags to be suspended and replaced by collection plate at front of church.

2. Church in Society (Carol Fry)

The Garden Party on 9th July raised £225 - thanks to Jane & Richard Pedlar.

Coffee mornings will continue through August before a review in September.

Bring and Share lunches will be timetabled each month from September and there will be a Harvest meal on 24th September.

In addition there will be a September Book sale, and a Tear Fund Quiz on 6th October via Zoom organised by Angus.

Secretary's Issues:

1. Helena introduced a project to remodel the entrance Vestibule, highlighting the purpose of that space, the impression that it offers to regular and occasional visitors and possible future uses. She distributed survey sheets to allow Congregation views to be expressed.

2. Les Fry confirmed August Pulpit supply, thanking Hannah Hirsch for the planning; 6th Angus Gregson (Communion)

13th Sam Hacket

20th Norman Whitaker

27th Meryl White.

3. Les also reminded the meeting of the centrality of the worship of God in all our activities and business.

Dougie closed the meeting with prayer before all shared the Grace.

Next Meeting: Sunday 17th September 11.50am (changed from 24th to avoid the clash with Harvest)

Deadline for contributions for the
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