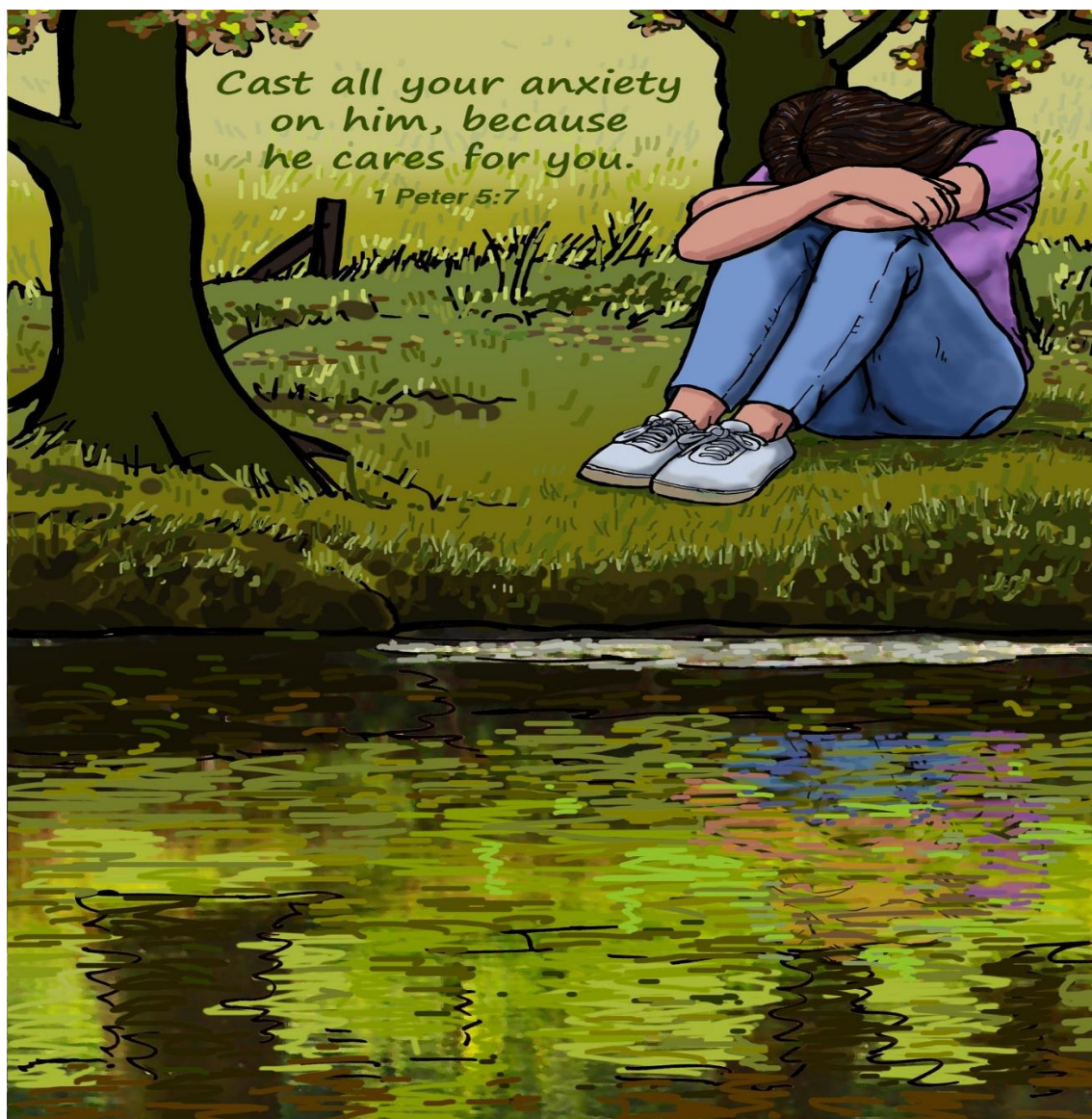


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From the Minister ..

I sit here writing this article in mid-September and whilst the common mantra, is that one must talk about anything other than religion or politics, I'm sticking my neck on the line to include both...



This past week has been a hard one to watch unfold, both nationally and close to home. In Portsmouth, the arrival of a small boat carrying asylum seekers sparked a large and ugly demonstration, with coaches blocked, police cars attacked, and disorder continuing into the early hours before a dispersal order was imposed. Days earlier, at the Reform UK party conference in Birmingham, a female protester who interrupted a speech was set upon by members of the audience — pulled by the hair and struck with a walking stick — while the party leader's response was laughter and a joke about "boring, boring, boring."

I want to name both events plainly as wrong. Whatever anyone's view on immigration policy, or on the politics being debated at that conference, there is no version of Christian faith that makes room for mob violence against a frightened group of strangers – women and children included, or for a crowd turning on a lone woman for the "crime" of disagreeing out loud.

Scripture could not be clearer on our posture towards those in need and those unlike us. "The stranger who resides with you shall be to you as one of your citizens; you shall love him as yourself" (Leviticus 19:34). Jesus goes further still, telling us that whatever we do "to the least of these," we do to him (Matthew 25:35-40).

The Good Samaritan is remembered not for his correct opinions but for stopping, in costly, practical love, for someone he had every social reason to walk past.

None of this means Christians should be silent when we believe something is wrong. Speaking out — even loudly, even at a political conference — is a legitimate and sometimes necessary act, and the prophets of Israel were rarely quiet or polite. But there is a world of difference between prophetic protest and violence, between righteous anger and hatred. Micah 6:8 asks of us not passivity but action: to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God. Justice and mercy together, not one at the expense of the other.

So let this be our prayer the month ahead: for the safety of those newly arrived on our shores — whether or not their claim for asylum is upheld or not, for the young woman assaulted for standing up and speaking, and for all of us — that our own convictions, however strongly held, might always be shaped by the love, courage and humility of Christ, and never harden into suspicion or violence towards our neighbour.

Every blessing,

Your brother in Christ,

Josh.

Afghan Christians at risk of 'eradication'

Christianity in Afghanistan "now hangs by a gossamer thread", warns a recent report on persecution in that country.

The report, *Crimes Against Humanity and Potential Genocide: the threat posed by the Taliban regime of total eradication of the Christian community in Afghanistan*, was recently published by the Lindisfarne Centre for the Study of Christian Persecution. It is a Christian research centre that focuses on Christian minorities in the Islamic world.

The report warns that the Taliban's legal framework provides "specific evidence of the intent to commit genocide".

For Christians in Afghanistan simply have no right to exist as a religious community, according to the Afghan government. Anyone found to be a Christian is seen as merely as an apostate Muslim. The law calls for all such men to be executed, and for women to be imprisoned, and given ten lashes every three days for the rest of her life.

Thus, these laws "provide specific evidence of intent to eradicate the Afghan Christian community", the report states.

In the meantime, the Afghan government is busy hunting Christians down. The report found that the strategy "appears to be heavily focused on obtaining intelligence relating to networks of Afghan Christians. Clearly, that data is being collected for a purpose."

And ordinary Afghan citizens are being encouraged to help the Taliban. A law has been passed "which specifically legitimises the killing of Afghan Christians and absolves those who carry out such acts from punishment."

The report also lists credible accounts of the arrest, imprisonment, interrogation and torture of Afghan Christians.

The report's authors are Dr Martin Parsons, the CEO of the Lindisfarne Centre, who holds a PhD in Christian and Islamic theology in the Afghanistan-Pakistan region; and Adrien Garnier, a research associate of the Lindisfarne Centre, who visited Afghanistan in 2025.

The report is critical of Western governments for failing to address the plight of Christians during the 20-year period of western military and political involvement (2001-21), including the failure to change the sentence of execution for apostasy in Afghan law.

Its recommendations include a plea that Western governments “should, in principle, accept that any genuine Afghan Christian meets the criteria for refugee status.”

Asylum in the UK

The UK received **69,848 asylum applications**, relating to 85,891 people, in the year to June 2026—a 20% decrease on the previous year.

The top five countries of origin of people seeking asylum were **Pakistan, Eritrea, Iran, Sudan and Afghanistan**. (*All of these countries persecute Christians.*)

Per capita, **the UK ranked 16th in Europe** for asylum applications.

Uk Refugee council

What is the difference between a refugee and an asylum seeker?

An asylum seeker is someone who:
has applied for protection and is awaiting a decision.

A refugee is a person who:
'owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group, or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality, and is unable to or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail himself of the protection of that country'

Connie's Handicraft Group

The group was started by Connie Ewens in the 1970's, meeting in her home, making clothes to be sent overseas via Oxfam. Following Connie's passing, the Group continued in her memory, led by Mary

Sweetinburg and later, Dee Crane. Times change and Dee suggested we support the Ukraine Christian Partnership (our own Church and Holy Trinity, Claygate, have worked together over the past 20 years). All money collected is from donations. Dee handed over to us in 2012.



Over recent months we have found it difficult to maintain enough items for the 'Ukraine Table' – we plan for it to return in November to include Christmas gifts. Friends have helped but we do need further help from anyone within the church family who can make suitable knitted items, small gifts, and bring some fresh ideas in order to continue to support 'UCP'. If you can help or would like to know more, please speak with either of us.

We would also like to continue making Teddies for Ukraine and knee blankets for our local hospital.

We meet on the third Tuesday of each month (except August) 2-4 pm in the Church Family Centre.

Join us for tea and cake.

Catherine and Janet Adams

Some Observations on Life

I like to make a shopping list. I like to guess what's in it when I get to the store and discover I left it at home.

It's good to have self-confidence. It's even better to have a reason for it.

You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream.

The Word of God

(Heb 4:12, Isa 55:11, Jn16:33)

Changes,
so many changes
in a world fragmenting and frightening,
where hatred and prejudice destroy
and shock even the unshockable.

Only the Word of God is constant;
living, active
and powerful in proclamation.
Still able to accomplish
everything God desires.

The Word of God;
everlasting lamp for our feet
and a light for our path
that darkness can never dim.

The Word of God;
unchanging, unchangeable,
revealing and revealed
in Jesus, who has overcome the world.
Take heart!

By Daphne Kitching.



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- Moving forward healthily
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To find out more visit:
thebereavementjourney.org

Running soon:

Starting:
Friday 9th October
10.30am - 12.30pm

Please email Henrietta Metters at hmetters@sheet.church or call office 01730 642129 to register your interest.

Venue: This course is run in Henrietta's home, which is in Petersfield.

Food Bank Updates



Our opening times are: -

Stock and Donations: Mondays and Wednesdays:

9.30 am – 11.30 am

Distribution: Tuesdays and Fridays:

9.30 am – 11.30 am

At Petersfield Methodist Church

**For more information please check our website: [Petersfield Food Bank](http://pactfoodbank.org.uk)
(pactfoodbank.org.uk)**



Open every Wednesday from 2pm till 3.30pm at St Mary's. You can meet us, enjoy a cuppa and take away your food bags. Delivery can be arranged for those on foot. Can't get to St. Mary's? Then a

Wednesday delivery can be arranged if a request is made by lunchtime on Monday. Ring 01730 00659/300921 or text 07570792525

The Liss Foodbank is for surrounding villages as well as Liss. It can be accessed for your short-term need without a referral.

Please continue to drop off donations in St. Mary's Rectory porch, 111 Station Road, or bring donations to St. Mary's on a Wednesday afternoon.

Free Shop Petersfield

The Shop collects food from supermarkets, farms, community gardens and others, that would otherwise go to waste.

Anyone is welcome to come along and take what they need.

It is not part of the Food Bank; the goal is purely to keep good food out of landfill.

The Free Shop is located to the right of Petersfield Station Entrance.

Opening times: Tuesday 5.30 pm – 6.30 pm

Wednesday 1.30 pm – 3 pm

Friday & Saturday 10 am – 11.30 am

For more information contact: easthampshirerail.co.uk/freeshop-shop



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June 25th
July 23rd
August 27th
September 24th
October 22nd
November 26th

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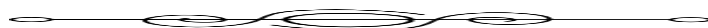
Update on regular weekday activities



Please note the following updates.

- **Drop in Tea** – Drop-In Tea for October will be on the 13th. This is an opportunity for anyone to come to the CFC for a chat and a cuppa and even some cake! Call in any time between 2 and 4pm. Come when you can - go when you must! We look forward to seeing you then.

Julie, Keith and Mary



Rotas – October 2026

Date	Duty Elders	AV
4 October	Tony Phillips	Keith Evans
11 October	Carol Tubbs	Roy Knight
18 October	David Barton & Julie West	Jonathan Oru
25 October	Isaac Oru	Carolyn Barton

Welcomers' Rota

Date	Welcomers
4 October	Rosemary Skrzypczak
11 October	Tom Pejnovic
18 October	Steven Glenn
25 October	Pat Berry

- Please arrive 30mins before start of the service
- When all have arrived, count the adults and children, and enter the numbers on the notice board record sheet.
- Carry the offertory box to the Communion Table for the service.
- If your date is not suitable, please adjust with another person as a swap.

October 2026 Petersfield and Liss Church Calendar -

Please note Services are held at College Street, Petersfield.

Thursday	1	10 am	Prayer Meeting	Sanctuary
		2.30 pm	Home group	84 Moggs Mead
Sunday	4	10.30 am	Dominic Clarke	
Monday	5	1 pm	Ladies' Bible Studies	Sanctuary
Tuesday	6	9.30 am	Little Fishes	CFC
		7.30 pm	Elders' Meeting	CFC
Thursday	8	10 am	Prayer Meeting	Sanctuary
		7.30pm	Home Group	Buckmore Farmhouse
Sunday	11	10.30 am	Minister	
Monday	12	1 pm	Ladies' Bible Studies	Sanctuary
Tuesday	13	9.30 am	Little Fishes	CFC
		2-4 pm	Drop-in Tea	CFC
		7.30 pm	Women's Fellowship	CFC
Thursday	15	10 am	Prayer Meeting	Sanctuary
		2.30	Home Group	84 Moggs Mead
Sunday	18	10.30 am	Minister -Communion	
Monday	19	1 pm	Ladies' Bible Studies	Sanctuary
Tuesday	20	9.30 pm	Little Fishes	CFC
		2 pm	Connie's Handicraft Group	CFC
Thursday	22	10 am	Prayer Meeting	Sanctuary
		2-4 pm	Games Afternoon	CFC
		7 pm	Home Group	Buckmore Farmhouse
		8 pm	Home Group	12 Geddes Way
Sunday	25	10.30 am	Minister -Café Church	
Monday	26	2 pm	Monday Meditation	Sanctuary
Thursday	29	10 am	Prayer Meeting	Sanctuary

How Tyndale affects what you say - today

It is 500 years since William Tyndale printed the very first English translation of the New Testament. And hundreds of millions of people today are still quoting him, though they don't know it.

For in 1526 Tyndale invented what would become some of the most famous idioms in the English-speaking world.

For instance –

"The salt of the earth"; "Go the extra mile"; "The powers that be"; "Eat, drink and be merry"; "A city on a hill"; "The apple of his eye"; "In the twinkling of an eye"; "Signs of the times"; "My brother's keeper"; "Fight the good fight"; "Broken-hearted"; "Fallen flat on his face".

These phrases were all invented by Tyndale, during his translation from the original Greek of the New Testament.

As a young Catholic priest in England, Tyndale had been inspired by Martin Luther's groundbreaking translation of the Bible into German, and he went to work doing the same for English speakers. No wonder that the Bible Society describes Tyndale as a 'background radical' during Henry VIII's reign (he's mentioned in *Wolf Hall* but doesn't get involved in the action).

Tyndale invented words, too, when he couldn't find a direct English equivalent for a Greek or Hebrew concept. Here are just some:

Scapegoat: To describe the goat burdened with the sins of the people and sent into the wilderness.

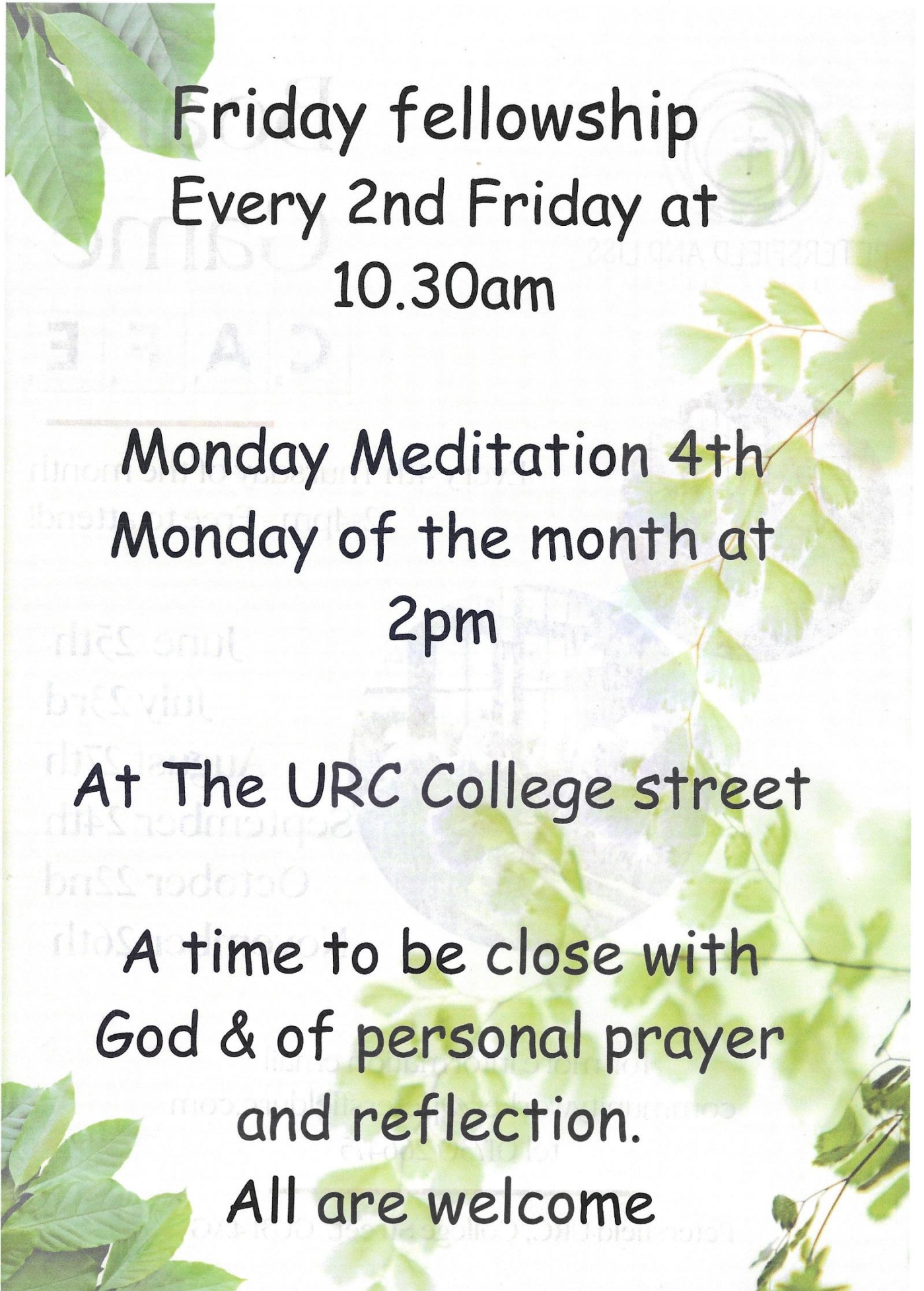
Atonement: Literally "at-one-ment", created to describe being at one with God.

Passover: Coined to describe the Jewish holiday where the angel of death passed over the homes of the Israelites.

Busybody: Invented to describe someone who meddles in other people's business.

Tyndale's work has survived multiple revisions of the Bible down the centuries. It is found in the Authorised Version of the Bible, the RSV, the ASV or the ESV, among others.

More at Bible Society's website: <https://www.biblesociety.org.uk> Just type 'Tyndale' into its 'search' box.



Friday fellowship
Every 2nd Friday at
10.30am

Monday Meditation 4th
Monday of the month at
2pm

At The URC College street

A time to be close with
God & of personal prayer
and reflection.
All are welcome

Season of Creation

In the church year the *Season of Creation* (September 1st - October 4th) is an opportunity for us to reflect on our responsibility to care for the planet. As the season draws to an end for this year, have you considered:



The world is not ours:

'The earth is the Lord's and everything in it' (Psalm 24:1). The world is not ours, but God's! This means we have a responsibility of caring for God's world: *'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it.'* (Genesis 2:15). Clearly, we have not done the best job! The effects of global warming have been all too obvious this summer. And 2025 ranked as the third warmest year on record globally, 1.3°C to 1.44°C above pre-industrial levels. This follows the historic peak in 2024, driven by ongoing fossil fuel emissions and high ocean surface temperatures.

Our hope is found in Jesus:

Any hope for the future lies in Jesus Himself. He is the one who sustains creation and will bring everything to completion: *'all things have been created through Him and for Him. He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together.'* (Colossians 1:16,17). God's plan is *'to bring unity to all things in heaven and on earth under Christ.'* (Ephesians 1:10). We can look forward to the climax of history when God through Christ will restore our broken world and make everything new.

In the present, we are empowered by Christ to take our proper place as stewards of the earth. Simple everyday actions can help to sustain our planet, including recycling of waste, energy saving, choosing reusable options, careful diet and a commitment to simple living can help the planet.

However difficult the climate crisis gets, as Christians, we can engage it with faith and not fatalism!

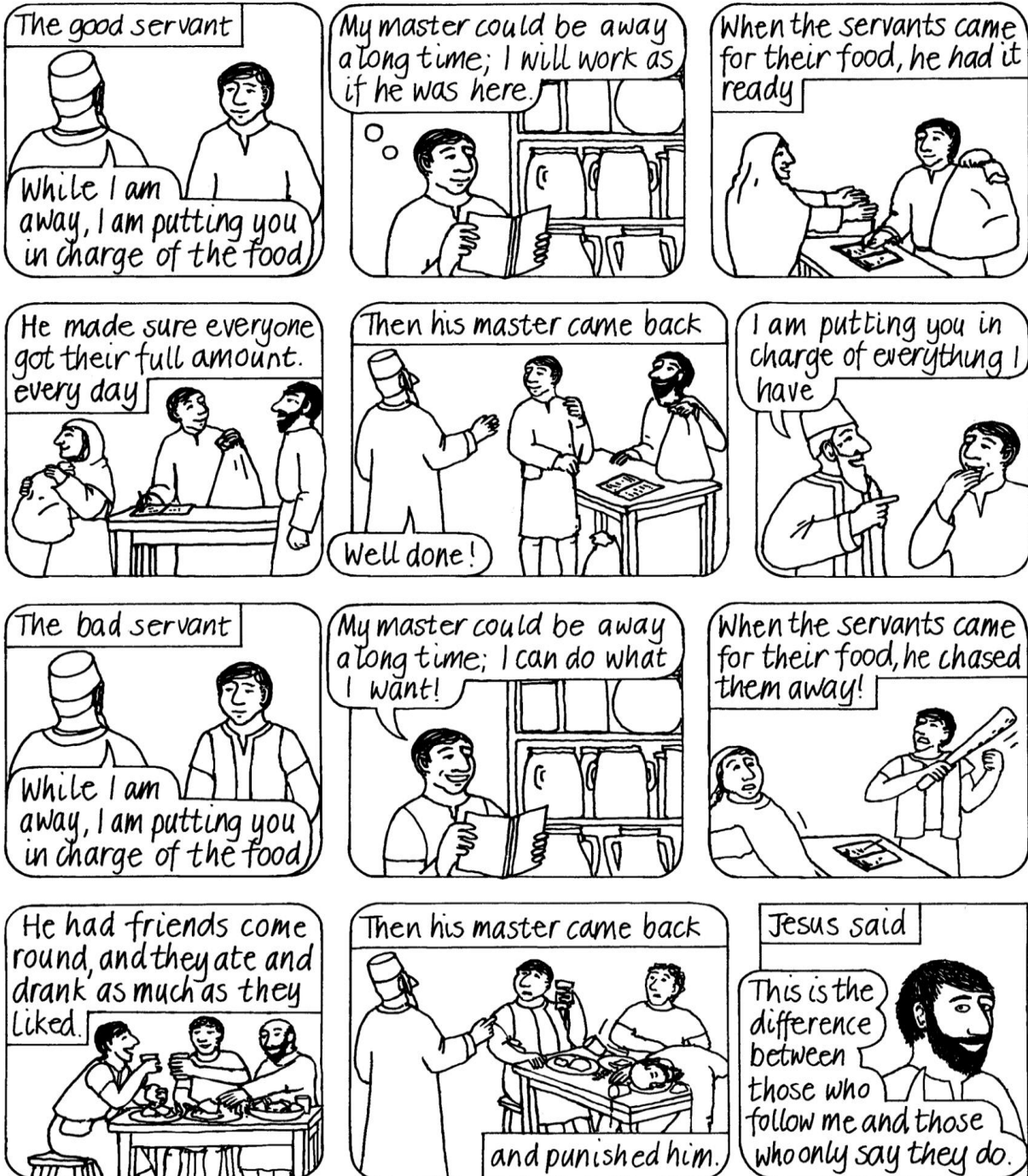
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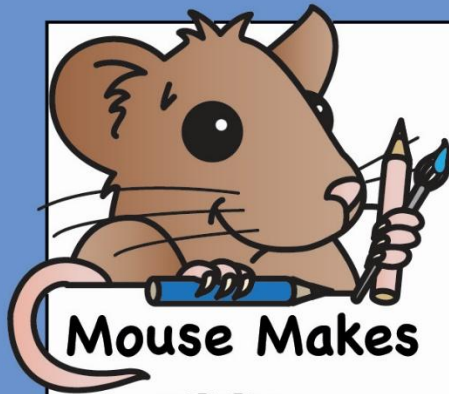
Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Matthew 24:44-51, Luke 12: 40-46

Jesus warned his disciples to be always
ready for his return at the end of time
by telling the story of two servants





The **Bible** is a collection of books, written by many different people who were helped and inspired by God. The **Bible** includes books of history, law, poetry and songs, wisdom, testimony, letters and prophecy.

The **Bible** encourages us, corrects us and teaches us about God and how we can be friends with Him.



2. Which book of the Bible has the shortest title?

1. How many books are there in the New Testament?

3. The Word of God is sharper than a two edged

Hebrews 4:12



B I B L E S U N D A Y

4. He was an Old Testament prophet that has a book named after him.

5. The first book of the Bible.

6. God's word is like?

A _____ and a _____
Psalm 119:105



8. The last book in the Bible.

9. The Old Testament book of poetry and songs.

11. The last book in the Old Testament.

10. Who wrote the third book of the New Testament?

7. What are the first four books of the New Testament known as?

12. Which book tells the story of the spread of Christianity?

13. The Bible is also known as the _____ of God.
Hebrews 4:12

14. A book of the Bible named after a woman



Crossword

Across

1 'Those who were standing near Paul said, "You — to insult God's high priest?"' (Acts 23:4) (4)

3 They were assigned to guard the tree of life (Genesis 3:24) (8)

9 'Elkanah son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the — of — , the son of Zuph, an Ephraimite' (1 Samuel 1:1) (3,4)

10 Surrender (Joshua 24:23) (5)

11 Where American livestock can be reared (5)

12 Listen (anag.) (6)

14 Alternative name for Kiriath Jearim (2 Samuel 6:2) (6,2,5)

17 He founded Westminster Abbey, — the Confessor (6)

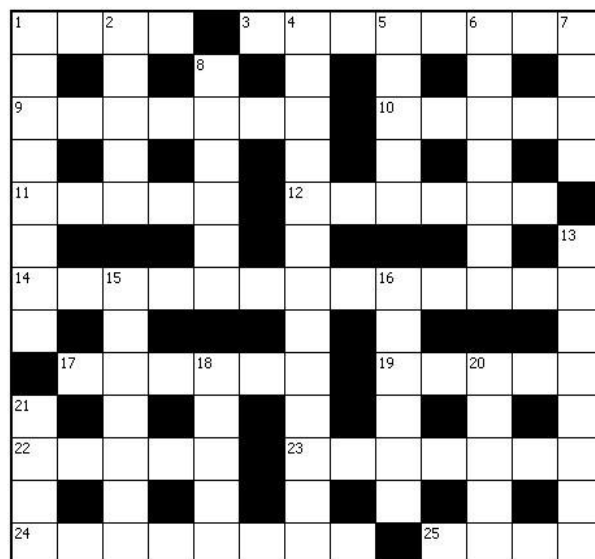
19 Hebrew word for the place of the dead (5)

22 Allies of Persia in the fifth century BC (Esther 1:3) (5)

23 Where John Wesley was forced to preach a lot (4,3)

24 Rebellion against God; abandonment of religious belief (8)

25 Note (anag.) (4)



Down

1 Give an account of (Mark 4:30) (8)

2 'I — — the path of your commands, for you have set my heart free' (Psalm 119:32) (3,2)

4 'He took the ephod, the other — — and the carved image' (Judges 18:20) (9,4)

5 'You are a chosen people, a — priesthood' (1 Peter 2:9) (5)

6 The meek, the merciful and the mourners are all this (Matthew 5:4–5, 7) (7)

7 Musical Instrument Digital Interface (1,1,1,1)

8 He was the son of Nun (Deuteronomy 34:9) (6)

13 'Let the little — come to me' (Matthew 19:14) (8)

15 'About three thousand were — — their number that day' (Acts 2:41) (5,2)

16 In John's vision, the wall of the new Jerusalem was made of this (Revelation 21:18) (6)

18 'Our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly — a Saviour from there, the Lord Jesus Christ' (Philippians 3:20) (5)

20 'Glorify the Lord with me: let us — his name together' (Psalm 34:3) (5)

21 Young Men's Christian Association (1,1,1,1)

Sudoku

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Easy

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Medium

Miscellaneous observations on daily life

At my age I have given up on health foods; I need all the preservatives I can get.

Ever feel like life is a car wash and you're on a bicycle?

Blessed are the flexible people, for they don't mind when the demands of family and work ties them in knots.

If God had wanted us to fly, He would have given us tickets. (*Mel Brooks*)

My favourite childhood memory is having energy.

My mind is like an internet browser. At least 19 open tabs, three of them are frozen and I have no clue where the music is coming from.

It's weird being the same age as old people.

**News from the United Reformed Church
items from the September edition of the Synod News**



Final Reminder: Synod Meeting

Saturday 10th October 2026, Woking URC

Our Synod Meeting will be running differently this year, based on feedback received about recent Synod meetings. To increase engagement and hear a wider range of voices, we will be sitting around tables and there will be more chance for discussion on all the reports and resolutions. This will include the opportunity for young people and children to be present and take part in the meeting. Your Children and Young people's contact will be receiving more details regarding how our Children and Youth can participate in the day.

To assist with the planning we are asking you to let us know in advance if you will be attending our Synod Meeting. If you have not already responded to your email invitation to Synod, you can complete the form at this link <https://forms.gle/LzAVU5oCPxnzyN2u5>.

We currently print more copies of the Synod Papers than we need, mainly because we don't know who will be attending the meeting. This year we wish to reduce not only the cost of printing the papers but also reduce the environmental impact. Therefore, we will not be printing copies for all representatives. However, so as not to disadvantage those who require a printed copy, we ask that when you book in advance your attendance at Synod that you please state if you require a printed copy of the papers on the day. There will be a few spare copies available on the day.

Wessex Synod Prayer Calendar

October	4	Tadley; Meeting of the Wessex Synod on 10 th ; Formation of the URC
	11	Christ Church Milton, Portsmouth; Normandy; Lymington
	18	Isaac Watts Memorial, Southampton; Church Action on Poverty Sunday (http://www.church-poverty.org.uk/sunday/) Peachcroft Christian Centre, Abingdon
	25	Richmond Hill St Andrew's, Bournemouth; St Andrew's URC, Walton and Weybridge

October

from Rev Dr Rachel Mash of the Anglican Church of Southern Africa

O Creator and Potter of all,

You formed the earth

and shaped our lives with care.

When we distort Your design,

You do not discard

but reshape in mercy.

Mould us to be caretakers

of Your creation, humble, responsive,

and full of hope.

Let our lives reflect Your restoring

hands, through Christ, who makes all

things new.

Amen.





Lectionary Bible Readings for October 2026

October 4	Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20 and Psalm 19; Isaiah 5:1-7 and Psalm 80:7-15; Philippians 3:4b-14; Matthew 21:33-46
October 11	Exodus 32:1-14 and Psalm 106:1-6, 19-23; Isaiah 25:1-9 and Psalm 23; Philippians 4:1-9; Matthew 22:1-14
October 18	Exodus 33:12-23 and Psalm 99; Isaiah 45:1-7 and Psalm 96:1-9, (10-13); 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10; Matthew 22:15-22
October 25	Deuteronomy 34:1-12 and Psalm 90:1-6, 13-17; Leviticus 19:1-2, 15-18 and Psalm 1; 1 Thessalonians 2:1-8; Matthew 22:34-46

Important - Sensitive issues

As the Messenger is included in the Church Website, it is important that all the content is suitable for public exposure. When composing an article, if there is anything at all that you consider should be removed before publishing on the website, please inform the editor, Carolyn Barton.

The articles contained in this magazine do not necessarily represent the views of Petersfield and Liss URC leadership.

The deadline for the **November Messenger** is October 11th. Please send articles to Messenger Editor, Carolyn Barton, tel 01730 265884 e-mail carolynbarton.barton6@gmail.com

Solutions

ACROSS

1 dare; 3 cherubim; 9 son Tohu; 10 yield; 11 ranch; 12 enlist; 14 Baalah of Judah; 17 Edward; 19 Sheol; 22 media; 23 open air; 24 apostasy; 25 Eton

DOWN

1 describe; 2 run in; 4 household gods; 5 royal; 6 blessed; 7 MIDI; 8 Joshua; 13 children; 15 added to; 16 Jasper; 18 await; 20 exalt; 21 YMCA

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Petersfield United Reformed Church Mission Statement

“As a congregation worshipping God: we seek to reach out with the love of Jesus; to worship God in our daily lives; to draw others into the knowledge and love of Christ; and to make disciples”