



Our Messenger

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Plaque seen in Rochester

“Be strong and of good courage”

Joshua 1:6

'Dominus providebit' - [The Lord will provide]

My dear friends,

*How good is the God we adore,
Our faithful, unchangeable Friend!*

So wrote Joseph Hart and such is our own testimony as we have entered 2012. When the Lord laid our motto text on my heart back in November I little realised how appropriate it would be for us all in many ways both personally and collectively as a church. Preaching from those words on New Year's Day was a great blessing to me as your Pastor and similarly the reflections we have had on them since.

Amid the storms of life another motivation to be strong and of good courage has come home to my mind. I think of God's prophet Elijah and the way in which God provided for all his needs as he served his divine Master. Paul put it succinctly for us in his assertion to the Philippians that '*My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus*' (Philippians 4:19). What a great demonstration of this verse Elijah is.

GOD PROVIDED FOR HIS OBEDIENT SERVANT

It always strikes me how we read that whenever God gave an instruction to Elijah we read '*So he went and did*' or some very similar expression (1Kings 17:5,10; 18:2; 19:19). The same principle operated when Elijah was told to go and speak to Ahab about the murder of Naboth (1Kings 21:17ff) and when he was told to go and meet the messengers of Ahab's wicked son Ahaziah (2Kings 1:4). Elijah was quite clearly a man of instant obedience and God provided for his every need as He was faithful to his calling. If we are obedient to God's call on us and our lives we shall always be provided for so be strong and of good courage.

GOD PROVIDED FOR HIS SERVANT WHEREVER HE WAS

Elijah was commanded to go to all sorts of places to carry out all sorts of tasks but wherever he went at God's command every need was provided for. At Cherith God used ravens to provide for His servant. At Zarephath God used a poor widow to meet Elijah's basic needs all the while he was there (1Kings 17). Then standing before Ahab and challenging the proud and wicked king God gave Elijah the strength and

courage he needed (1 Kings 18; 21). Even when in a desperate, though, covenant situation in the wilderness, God sent an angel to provide for this remarkable man (1 Kings 19). Wherever we are, our faithful God will provide all that we need to give us physical and spiritual strength.

GOD ALWAYS PROVIDED JUST WHAT HIS SERVANT NEEDED

During the time of famine the need was for food and nourishment which is just what the ravens and the widow woman brought to Elijah. Always sufficient but never too much! Standing before Ahab to challenge the wicked man and then to run before Ahab's chariot into Jezreel demanded strength and courage to an unusual degree. Who could have inspired and filled Elijah with these things but the God whom he served so faithfully? In his lonely isolation in the wilderness Elijah needed food and encouragement which God alone gave to him. At the same time Elijah must have been wondering what would happen when he was called home to glory. Again all was made clear to him. The hymn puts it so simply,

*All I have needed thy hand has provided:
Great is thy faithfulness Lord unto me.*

Be strong and of good courage because whatever our heavenly Father sees we need He will provide.

GOD WILL PROVIDE FOR US TODAY

Praise God He does not and cannot change. His character and undertakings hold as good today as they did for Elijah and for Paul. Both prophet and Apostle were obedient to their Master's call and as we follow in the ways of obedience we shall be provided for just as they were. Our situation may not be the same as theirs, or even as each other's, but we can rest assured that the omnipresent God is with us where we are just as He was where they were. We can be confident too that He is there to provide for our every need. With equal certainty we know that our heavenly Father knows not only where we are but what we need there. He will surely provide what is needed. He is not like men who have limited resources but he is infinite in power and resources for all things are in His hand and He dispenses according to His will and purpose.

Let us then 'be strong and of good courage' and, with our eyes on the hand of our God, press on until we hear that upward call from the glory as Elijah and Paul heard it at the appointed time.

The Lord bless and be with you all through 2012

Pastor

Stepping



Stones

I am reminded of a little river I have sometimes seen. It is often so shallow that you could walk even in the bed of it and yet not wet your feet; but as at other times there is some little depth of water there the villagers have laid across a course of stepping-stones. There is one, and then another, and another, and so you may step from stone to stone. But there has been a very heavy fall of rain, and the water comes down from the hills in torrents, and as you stand by the riverside you are wanting to get over to your cottage. It is only just on the other side of the bank, but the water comes sweeping down, and there it is just to the top of the stepping-stone. Now, if you are quick, you may step from stone to stone and reach your home; but wait, wait five minutes, and the water will be above the stones, or perhaps it will have swept them away altogether, and there will be nothing before you but the roaring torrent, and you may not be able to reach your home tonight. Well, so it seems to me to be just now with you. Time rolls along, and God in his infinite mercy puts these stepping-stones across the river—the proclamations of mercy, the invitations of the Gospel to the sinner to come to Christ. Step now! O, that the Holy Ghost may say in your hearts—‘Now; today; today,’ and then you shall come to your home and to your rest, to your Lord and to your Saviour. But, if you shall be left to your own will, to wait your own time, you will wait so long that the streams of justice will have covered the stepping-stones of mercy, and there will be no possibility for you to cross, but you will be shut out from home and hope, and that, remember, for ever.

*(taken from ‘Forgotten Prayer Meeting Addresses’ by C H Spurgeon,
published by Day One)*

WIT'S END CORNER

Are you standing at Wit's End Corner
Christian with troubled brow?
Are you thinking of what is before you,
And all you are bearing now?
Does all the world seem against you,
And you in the battle alone?
Remember—at Wit's End Corner
Is just where God's power is shown.

Are you standing at Wit's End Corner?
Then you're just in the very spot
To learn the wondrous resources
Of Him who faileth not.
No doubt to a brighter pathway
Your footsteps will soon be moved.
But only at Wit's End corner
Is 'The God who is able' proved'.

Mission



Picture yourself on a journey...

"...there is a great field without any boundary. As far as you can see there is nothing but waving corn. Mile after mile. As far as you journey, there is nothing but corn. It is all ripe for the sickle, but it is all spoiling, for it is raining, and worse than that. Nay, it is worse than spoiling, for there is another who is busy reaping it—a black reaper with a sharp sickle. Death is going before him to clear the way, and the black reaper himself is taking sheaf after sheaf every moment, and casting them into the fire! The harvest is being spoiled and burned, and

here are we with this great harvest before us—some of us reaping night and day till the sweat stands on our brow; but nothing keeps us at our work but the sight of One covered with a bloody sweat, who keeps on reaping as though for his very life—reaping, in fact, with his life, even unto death. The sight of him keeps us still working; but, oh! we shall never reap all this harvest! The fields of London, Ireland, England, Scotland, Europe, Africa, Australia—all these invite us and call to us. We are not enough for the work; we cannot be enough for the work! Oh! pray that the Saviour's harvest may not be spoiled! Pray ye that the world's harvest may not be cast into the fire! Pray ye that the Lord would send forth more labourers, that these precious ears may be bound up in shocks and gathered into the Master's garner."

C H Spurgeon



Notes from the Mission Thanksgiving Day October 2011—"How do you wait for Jesus?"

Our brother Don Carson challenged the congregation during the first general meeting of the day with the question "How do you wait for Jesus?" This important question prompts another, How should we wait for Jesus? As Christians we should be anticipating our Lord's glorious return in four ways which Jesus outlines in Matthew Chapters 24 and 25.

We should wait for Him...

...as those who do not wish to be surprised when He comes (Matthew 24:36-44)

...as stewards ready to give an account whether faithful or otherwise (Matthew 24:45-51)

...as those who know the Master's coming may be delayed for a long time and yet it is imminent (Matthew 25:1-13)

...as slaves commanded to improve their Master's assets (Matthew 25:14-30)

...from Fiona Steward's latest prayer letter...

A.W. Tozer is known to have said: **'I want to love God more than anyone in my generation'**. Abigail, Nicky and myself have been reading his outstanding book: 'The Pursuit of God', and it has given us a desire to pray for one thing – to love Christ. Tozer writes: *'the great of the kingdom have been those who loved God more than others did'*. He mentions F W Faber whose: *'love for the Person of Christ was so intense that it threatened to consume him. It burned within him like a sweet and holy madness.'* We have been deeply challenged as to why we don't love Christ like this and Tozer explains it so clearly: *'Hearts that are 'fit to break' with love for the Godhead are those who have been in the Presence and have looked with open eye upon the majesty of Deity... Why do we consent to abide all our days just outside the Holy of Holies and never enter at all to look upon God?... We hear the Bridegroom say, 'Let me see thy countenance, let me hear thy voice; for sweet is thy voice and thy countenance is comely' (Song of Solomon 2:14). We sense that the call is for us, but we still fail to draw near, and the years pass and we grow old and tired in the outer courts of the tabernacle. What hinders us?' It is the self-life which we allow to live on in the fibre of our being which hides the face of God from us. In short we have to die: 'There must be a work of God in destruction before we are free. We must bring our self-sins to the cross for judgement... To tear them away is to injure us, to hurt us and make us bleed... It is never fun to die.'* **May it be our prayer to want to love God more than anyone in our generation, and allow the Lord to do this deadly work within us that we may know the joy of losing ourselves to find Him.**

The need of the hour...

We put it as our most sober judgment that the great need of the church in this and all ages is men of such commanding faith, of such unsullied holiness, of such marked vigour and consuming zeal, that their prayers, faith, lives, and ministry will be of such radical and aggressive form as to work spiritual revolutions which will form eras in individual and church life.

We do not mean men who get up sensational stirs by novel devices, nor those who attract by a pleasing entertainment; but men who can stir things, and work revolutions, by the preaching of God's Word and by the power of the Holy Ghost, revolutions which change the whole current of things. Natural ability and educational advantages do not figure as factors in

this matter; but capacity for faith, the ability to pray, the power of thorough consecration, the ability of self-littleness, an absolute losing of oneself in God's glory and an ever present and insatiable yearning and seeking after all the fullness of God—men who can set the church ablaze for God; not in a noisy and showy way, but with an intense and quiet heat that melts and moves everything for God. God can work wonders if he can get a suitable man. Men can work wonders if they can get God to lead them. The full endowment of the Spirit that turned the world upside down would be eminently useful in these latter days. Men who can stir things mightily for God, whose spiritual revolutions change the whole aspect of things, are the universal need of the church.

E M Bounds [Power through Prayer]



Climb every mountain!

The following quote comes from John Hunt, the leader of the 1953 British expedition to climb Mount Everest, following the successful bid to climb the highest mountain in the world:

“The story of the ascent of Everest is one of teamwork. If there is a deeper and more lasting message behind our venture than the ephemeral sensation of a physical feat, I believe this to be the value of comradeship and the many virtues which combine to create it. Comradeship, regardless of race or creed, is forged among high mountains, through the difficulties and dangers to which they expose those who aspire to climb them, the need to combine their efforts to attain their goal, the thrills of a great adventure which they share together.”

Reading Hunt’s book recently I was struck by his observations made after weeks of hard slog and patient perseverance against the greatest of odds as the team set out on their journey home. Christians can draw a number of lessons from these sentiments.

“The story of the ascent of Everest is one of teamwork”

Nowhere is teamwork so important as in the church and its commission to “go...and make disciples of all the nations” (Matthew 28:19). As we have begun a new year we all need each other in our calling as Christians. Paul is insistent on this in his first letter to the church at Corinth (1 Corinthians 12:12-31). In today’s highly individualistic society we must be different and constantly consider each other better and more important than ourselves (Philippians 2:3). The team that conquered Everest in 1953 put those principles into practice. Only two members actually reached the summit but every one of that large team was of vital importance and had to play their part. Dear friend are you playing your part, pulling your full weight and at times going the extra mile for the sake of your Lord and the congregation of His people? Are you a fully committed member or an outsider coming along for the ride?

“the value in comradeship and the many virtues which combine to create it”

When John Hunt was assembling the team with which he hoped to climb and conquer Mount Everest he looked for certain qualities among the team members. What actually made them a good team was what makes a healthy church a good team of true comrades too. The hymn puts it like this:

*“One the object of our journey, one the faith which never tires,
One the earnest looking forward, one the hope our God inspires;*

*One the strain that lips of thousands lift as from the heart of one;
One the conflict, one the peril, one the march in God begun;*

*One the gladness of rejoicing on the far eternal shore,
Where the one almighty Father reigns in love for evermore.”*

“Comradeship is forged among the high mountains, through the difficulties and dangers”

The climbing team that had trained together, worked together and lived together was finally the team that rejoiced together. Many weeks, indeed months of intense training had preceded the actual climb itself and when the assault on the summit was made the immense obstacles that had to be overcome brought the whole group even closer together. The issues of life are both the training ground and the mountain which we must face and overcome if we are to come to the summit at last. They are the very things that should bind us together as one not be the cause of fragmentation amongst us. The verb used by Hunt, forged, hints at many things but supremely of a bond that is strong and lasting brought about by intense heat and pressure. Brothers and sisters the Christian life is a life that should be constantly binding us together in a common cause and common Saviour. All this so that the whole team could “attain their goal” and share together in “the thrills of a great adventure”.

“Was it worthwhile?”

This was the question asked by John Hunt at the end of it all. Listen to his answer:

“For us who took part in the venture, it was so beyond doubt. We have shared a high endeavour; we have witnessed scenes of beauty and grandeur; we have built up a lasting comradeship among ourselves and we have seen the fruits of that comradeship ripen into achievement, We shall not forget those moments of great living upon that mountain.”

Surely when we reach the summit and enter into glory we shall use similar expressions but they will be to the glory of the Lord and Saviour who saved us and brought us together in the great family of God in His grace. Even now by faith and in hope we say with Paul “Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ” (1 Corinthians 15:58). Will you join us in the great adventure of scaling the heights and wonders of serving the Saviour?



Pastor

2 Significant Anniversaries 1662—2012

It is 18th October 1662 and in a farmhouse at Broad Oak, about three miles from Whitchurch, Salop, there is joy in the house of a faithful preacher of the Gospel, Philip Henry. A second son has been born to him and his wife Katherine in what had been a traumatic year for faithful clergymen in the Church of England. On Sunday 24th August that same year no less than two thousand godly, Protestant clergymen had been ejected from their livings throughout the country on what soon became known as 'Black St Bartholomew's Day'. Philip Henry was among them. Thus 1662 saw the birth of British non-conformity and one of the greatest expositors of the Scriptures ever known. It is important to remember, with praise and gratitude to God, such significant events in the history of the church of Christ in our land. Let us think about these two important occasions and their aftermath.

24th August 1662

King Charles II had come to the throne on the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 following the end of the Commonwealth under Oliver Cromwell. Philip Henry, Matthew's father, had grown up as a playmate of the children of Charles I at St James's Palace. Charles and James,

later to become Charles II and James II, were no strangers therefore to him. The Civil War broke out when Philip was just eleven years old and he was one who favoured the calling of his childhood friend Charles to the throne of England.

However there was a fundamental difference between many clergymen, including Philip Henry, and their new king.

That difference lay in their convictions concerning church government. These two thousand clergymen were opposed to prelacy, or episcopacy. Some favoured the Presbyterian form of church government while others sought independency from the State completely. What really united them though were their scruples regarding the enforced use of the Book of Common Prayer which was introduced in 1660.

Alongside that they refused to kneel at the altar rail for communion which they felt was contrary to the biblical

principle of a supper and in keeping with the idolatry of the mass whereby the bread and wine were worshipped as the transubstantiated body and blood of our Saviour. When the Corporation Act of 1661, which precluded Nonconformists from holding public office, was followed by the Act of Uniformity in 1662 things reached a head. Those who refused to take the oath not "to endeavour any

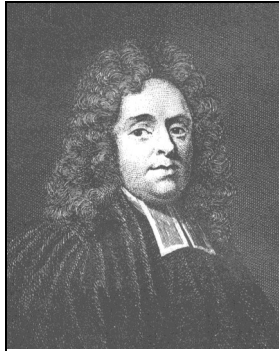


St Stephen, Walbrook—church of the ejected minister Thomas Watson

change, alteration of Government either in Church or State”, and to declare their “unfeigned assent, and consent to all, and everything contained, and prescribed in...The Book of Common Prayer”, were turned out of their livings and homes together with their families. This was followed in 1664 by the Conventicle Act which outlawed gatherings of more than five family members alongside the Five Mile Act which prevented ejected ministers from living within five miles of their old parish and from teaching in schools. Collectively these Acts were known as The Clarendon Code. As can be imagined these placed the ejected ministers under huge pressure but they bravely refused to conform and non-conformity as we know it was born.

14th October 1662

It was into the home of one of these ministers that Matthew Henry was born with its privations and difficulties. He was a sickly child and was intended for the ministry from a child. By the time he was 3 years old he



Matthew Henry 1662—1714

could read the Bible and later said that he was converted at the age of 11 under his father, Philip’s, ministry. In his teens Matthew entered into law and theological studies and attended the ministry of the best preachers of the day. By 1687 conditions for non-conformists had improved a little and at the age of 24 years Matthew was ordained by his father assisted by five other ejected ministers. He preached his first sermon in some converted stables in Chester where he exercised a fruitful ministry. Come 1689 the Act of Toleration was passed when William and Mary came to the

throne and things improved still further for non-conformist preachers so that in 1696 Matthew preached one of the funeral sermons for his father.

It was in 1704 that Matthew Henry began his *Exposition of the Old and New Testament* and completed the old testament in 1712, eight years later. He also wrote his other well known work *A Method for Prayer* in 1710. This has recently been republished by the Banner of Truth. There were thirty other works but only these two have survived. In the same year, 1712, he moved to pastor a congregation in Hackney. By 1714 he

had completed his work on the Gospels and Acts but following a fall from his horse while visiting Cheshire he was called home to glory at the relatively early age of 53 years. However the commentary on the Holy Scriptures was not be left incomplete. Using his many notes, thirteen non-conformist ministers completed the exposition of the New Testament.

Thus Matthew Henry left an enduring legacy which has stood the test of time and is highly regarded still in the 21st Century.

Praise God for such men as the faithful ejected ministers and Matthew Henry, one of the greatest expositors of Holy Scripture our land has known. God willing at some stage during the year I hope to share more with you about these two significant anniversaries.

Pastor

Book Recommendation



In this fine book Iain D Campbell reminds us of the importance of honouring the first day of the week as the Lord's Day. He works through basic issues simply and persuasively from first principles arguing that, for the Christian believer, the Sabbath principle is one which is still binding, relevant, necessary and beneficial.

In a year that commemorates the Great Ejection (see pages 10-11 of 'Our Messenger') we do well to remind ourselves that our puritan forefathers argued passionately for the proper use

of the Lord's Day. In 1633 Charles I published 'The Book of Sports' which sanctioned participation in 'lawful recreations,' such as archery and dancing, after church attendance on Sundays. In fact it positively promoted them and directed the ministers of the day to read the book to their congregations on the Lord's Day. Although the Great Ejection took place nearly 30 years later it was such directives that eventually led to it. Can I encourage you to read Campbell's work and strengthen your own observance of the Lord's Day and to be prepared to stand firm for it. Another present day preacher says 'There can be little doubt that God's people would once again make a dramatic impact on our culture if we were to make a serious attempt to enjoy the weekly rest in preparation for the eternal rest which awaits us' (Alistair Begg).

I also take the opportunity of recommending the latest Day One Magazine which is freely available which has a most helpful article headed 'Practical preparations for Sunday worship'.

I have a couple of copies of Campbell's book for you to either borrow or purchase—Pastor

The following Covenant was subscribed by Matthew Henry, the great Bible expositor on 20th October 1686. I wonder; could you and would you subscribe to it?

I take God the Father to be my chiefest good and highest end. I take God the Son to be my prince and Saviour, I take God the Holy Ghost to be my sanctifier, Guide and Comforter. I take the word of God to be my ruler in all my actions. And the people of God to be my people in all conditions. And this I do deliberately, sincerely, freely, and for ever.

Ladies Fellowship 2011-12

We began our 18th year with praise and thanksgiving in Psalm 148 observing that as all creation praises God so everyone from children to old people are to 'praise the name of the Lord' (v13). Pastor brought God's word to us showing us that true happiness is to be found in knowing God and trusting in Jesus as our Saviour and Lord. Several of our men folk joined with us for a meal and our time together ended by singing 'Now thank we all our God' and 'How good is the God we adore'.

I would like to personally express my thanks and appreciation to Evelyn for her poem and to all the ladies for their kind gifts and their loving support through 2011. We were blessed through the year as we considered God's Word and are thankful to various speakers for their heart warming messages.

Roger and Nicky Cook shared some encouragements with us in the work of the Dorothea mission and the need to pray for a new deputation speaker when they retire in March. Recently Nicky brought a DVD on the work that Dr David and Jane Mann have been doing for many years in Madagascar. Praise God for many open doors for the Gospel in many African countries and evidences that God is at work saving souls for His glory.

During the year we have considered the theme of 'contentment' and how to be fully satisfied in knowing Jesus as the Bread of Life and in discovering God's sovereign purposes and plan for our lives. We have also shared lessons we can learn from various women in the Bible and been encouraged to put them into practice in our lives. May God help us to be women of faith and prayer like

Hannah, Sarah, the Shunammite woman and Rahab, giving us Abigail's wisdom. Pastor and Rachel also gave an outline of their visit to Kenya to see missionaries in Nairobi, Eldoret and Kisumu then in the summer we enjoyed a buffet lunch in their home and garden.

A good number of friends joined us for our carol service as we rejoiced in the wonder of our Saviour's birth. Mr Leslie Jarvis brought to us the joy of the shepherds as they received and believed the good news and were blessed in going in haste to find Jesus. As they returned worshipping and praising God we were challenged to bid Jesus welcome to our heart and then go to tell the good news to all?

We are thankful to all who have contributed generously to enable us to continue to support Maricar Tangpuz through CCM in her education in Manila. CCM have sent their annual report which tells us Maricar is diligent in her studies and attends Bible studies and camps when she can. Her cards and letters can be seen on our notice boards in the back room and corridor. Rachel has a statement of the fellowship's income and expenditure if you wish to see it.

We look forward to more times of encouragement through the year God willing and as always welcome other ladies to join with us in these times of blessing together. God's Word brings us all we need to show us our need of a Saviour, and in trusting Him how we can serve Him as our Lord and grow in grace and in knowledge of Him.

Rachel

This is my beloved Son!

This poem was written by Evelyn Saunders for the Ladies Carol Service at the end of December and is well worth everyone's reading—Pastor

This is my beloved Son in whom is my delight.
And did the heavenly host feel sad when Christ was born that night?
But the cost to God the Father was much the greater one
Yet His love to fallen sinners is like that He bears His Son.

Can you without emotion think of God's loving heart
In all Christ's sorrows, pain and woe bearing a part?
And through all the life of Jesus, He still could truly say,
My holy Son is my delight, I'm pleased with Him each day.

Yes God is love, we see it here displayed in stable poor:
Yes God is love, let's seek to know and understand it more.
May we, by grace, be moved in wonder as we view God's loving heart,
And with the angels, shepherds, kings in worship bear our part.

This is my beloved Son in whom is my delight.
Listen to this message as it comes each Christmas night.
Truly it pleased Christ's Father God when Jesus came to save,
For His love to sinners was so great His only Son He gave.

Can we comprehend the love God had for His dear Son?
His only well beloved, His cherished special one.
Can we comprehend His cost to see Christ humbled so,
Knowing the sorrows of life He'd suffer here below.

Yes, laying in a manger was the holy one so dear,
The poverty around Him was to everyone made clear.
Just a simple stable with the cattle standing by.
Could the Father bear the sight that met His gracious eye?

Just a simple maiden was the mother of this child.
Wondering and adoring as she viewed her babe so mild.
Just the rugged shepherds worshipping this holy one
Could the Father bear the sight, this meekness of His Son

Yes, for God so loved the world He gave His only Son,
For love of sin-dyed rebels this wondrous deed was done.
Such cost to God the Father to make this sacrifice.
To see the sorrow of His Son, the sadness and the strife.

The Sunday School Page

'.....you shall call His name Jesus for He will save His people from their sins'

Matthew 1v21

'For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord'.

Luke 2v11

The theme of our Christmas Sunday School Service was the three key names of our Redeemer, the **Lord Jesus Christ**, and the meanings behind each of these names or titles. We were encouraged by the 16 children who came as well as the good number of parents and family members who were present.

On these special occasions other visitors sometimes come who would not normally attend a service. This was the case again and although they came to a Sunday School service they clearly heard the gospel.

Please pray that there may be fruit from the seed sown on this occasion. We are reminded us of Christ's words that '...unless you are converted and become as little children, you will by no means enter the kingdom of heaven' (Matthew 18:3).

In the last magazine mention was made of changes in the Sunday School and I thought it would be useful at the beginning of a new year to set out the structure of the Sunday School to give you some idea of how we work and what we do to hopefully help you in your valuable prayers for the work.

- Minibus rounds start about 2.25pm collecting from Butts Field and Swan Road area.
- Children arrive approx 2.45pm and do an activity before Open School, varying from quizzes, worksheets, finding games etc...
- 3.00-3.10pm - Time of Open School with all the children together including prayer time and singing
- 3.10-3.45pm - Class time - ages 3-5 with Rachel & 6-12 with Martin & Catherine
- 3.45-4.00pm - Come back together for further time of singing, prizes and prayer and notices
- 4.00pm – Home on the bus

This is the usual structure but we have special Sundays when this does change. We also greatly value the assistance of Mirela, Chris David (Halland) and Evelyn who speaks to the children about mission on the 4th Sunday of most months. Martin, Pastor and Nigel Hill (who lives in the manse) share the minibus driving.

Please continue to pray for the work that the Lord would bless us in it and through it and that more workers may be brought amongst us.