



**The Cotteridge Church
Witnessing at the Heart of the Community**

September 2026

Minister's Message

Dear friends,

As I prepare to leave my ministry among you, I find myself reflecting with enormous gratitude on all that we have shared together.

Firstly, thank you for the lovely cake, card and present that you gave to me on the 16th August. I loved every minute of that service. Thank you for having me!

It has been a privilege and a blessing to serve as your minister and to walk alongside you in the life and witness of this Local Ecumenical Partnership. In a community where different Christian traditions come together, I have been continually reminded that, while our histories and practices may differ, we are united by our faith in Christ and by our calling to serve God and one another.

I am very grateful for the many opportunities we have had to worship, pray, learn, laugh and sometimes wrestle with difficult questions together. I will remember the great occasions and the quieter moments: our services, pastoral conversations, celebrations and acts of service, as well as the simple conversations over coffee, and the kindness shown to one another week by week. It has been a privilege to share something of your joys and your sorrows, your hopes and your concerns. I shall carry many memories of you with me, and I will pray that the seeds planted during our time together will continue to grow.

I have been immensely blessed by our Tuesday Holy Communion, and thank you for the lovely card and present too!

Ministry is never something that one person does alone. I want to thank everyone who has supported the life of the church at The Cotteridge Church in so many different ways - those who look after and prepare our buildings, organise activities with the various groups that enter our doors, make refreshments, and quietly get on with the many tasks that keep our church community alive. Much of what you do may go unseen, but it is deeply valued. And I noticed, THANK YOU!

As you look to the future, I encourage you not to be afraid of change. Every new chapter brings its own opportunities, and I pray that you will continue to listen to God's Spirit, to welcome one another generously and to find new ways of being a faithful Christian presence in your community.

There will, of course, be mixed emotions as I leave. Saying goodbye is never easy, but I leave with thanksgiving rather than sadness - thankful to God for having given me the opportunity to serve among you and thankful for the people you have been to me.

I pray that God will bless you in the days and years ahead:

May God guide you when the way is uncertain, strengthen you when the journey is difficult, give you joy in your fellowship, and deepen your love for Christ and for one another.

And may the words of Scripture remain close to your hearts: "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope."

Romans 15:13

With every good wish,

The Rev'd Farai Mapamula 24th August 2026



Friends & Family.

We said our goodbyes to this year's wonderful C2U interns who have been an absolute joy and will be missed beyond measure. Their final day in the church was Wednesday 8th July. We give them our thanks, and very best wishes for their futures. "it's been a joy to watch them grow over the academic year and they leave us ready for their next chapter. I speak for us all as we wish them all the very best for the future!"

June Gregory who is a regular at Tuesday Communion was 90 in June. Many congratulations, June. We hope you had a wonderful day.

Jean Taylor, mother of Maggie Simkin has died. We send our sympathy and best wishes to her family and friends.

Sadly, we record the death of Marjie Page, wife of Mike on 21st of August. He and his first wife Rita were active members of our church for many years.

Services in September and October 2026

	6th September	13th September	20th September	27th September
10:30 am	Revd Tariro Mukoja P. & All age Worship	TBA HC	[URC] Morning Worship	Revd Tokunbo Asogbon HC
	4th October	11th October	18th October	25th October
10:30 am	Revd Cleopas Sibanda P. & All age Worship	Revd Tariro Mukoja HC	[URC] Morning Worship	Revd Tokunbo Asogbon HC

Service types: HC - Holy Communion: P - Parade

Revd Tokunbo Asogbon is a methodist minister, and will serve Cotteridge Church & Selly Oak Methodist Church

Revd Cleopas Sibanda is a Methodist minister in Carrs lane, Northfield and Longbridge churches.

Please note that the wine served at Communion on the second Sunday of the month will be alcoholic. The Communion elements will continue to be brought to the congregation in their seats.

Communion Services are normally held each week at 10.00 am on Tuesdays.

Tuesday Fellowship is a group which is open to all. We meet on the 2nd and the 4th Tuesday of each month at 2.00 pm in the Cotswold Room and below is a list of dates with the speakers /activities. Please feel free to come and join us.

Thank you. Linda Mann

TUESDAY FELLOWSHIP DATES -September & October 2026

DATE

September 8th
22nd
October 13th
27th

TIME to ACT

A Just Peace for all who call the Holy Land home

Olive trees are a key source of income for Palestinian families. The deep roots of the olive trees symbolise Palestinian rootedness to the land. Today the violence from illegal Israeli settlers in the West Bank is greater than it has ever been.

The UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) reports that in the last year over 1000

Palestinians have been killed in the Occupied West Bank. The murderers are never brought to trial.



Israeli settlers burning
Palestinian olive trees



Armed Israeli settlers in the Occupied
West Bank act with impunity.

In Gaza after two years of relentless bombardment when over 72,000 people were killed including women, children and over 1000 babies the appalling suffering continues. Gaza has the highest number of child amputees in the world. A very large part of Gaza is currently under Israeli military control, and no area can realistically be described as safe for civilians. Even places designated as humanitarian zones or areas where civilians have been told to move have not guaranteed safety. Crowding, lack of shelter, clean water, sanitation, and medical care also

create major dangers even when bombardment is less intense.

Signs of Hope

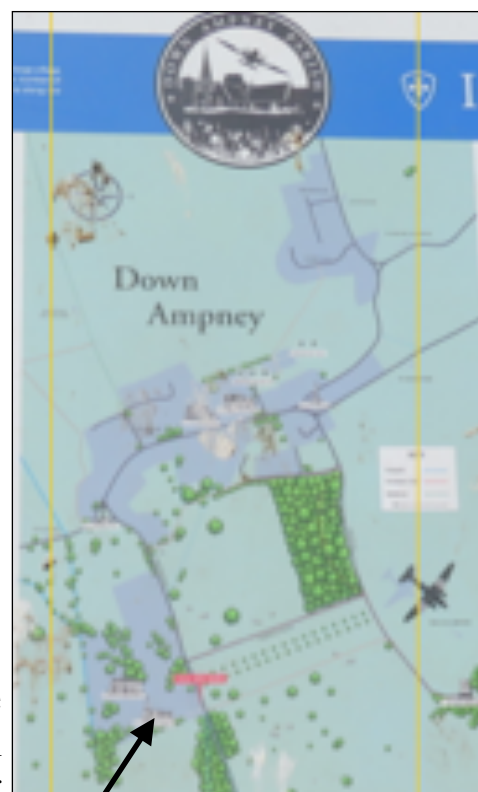
But courageous peaceful resistance puts forth new shoots. Out of the rubble of Gaza a library has emerged – the Phoenix library which thanks to outside support and crowdfunding now has 6,000 books. And in these hot summer days local volunteers have created swimming pools by the sea. Thousands of children have, for a short while, enjoyed the delight of playing on the beach and swimming with free lessons to orphaned children every morning.

In June faith leaders, churches, and Christian charities formed a cross-denominational coalition calling for a just peace for all who call the Holy Land home.

This cross-denominational coalition is calling for an end to the illegal occupation of Palestine. They say the conflict in the Middle East and the rise in Israeli settler violence in the West Bank has decimated communities – Christian and Muslim alike – and destroyed the lives and life chances of millions.

Christian Aid Church Relations Lead and Coalition spokesperson Rev John Plant said: “We are united in our belief that a just peace in Israel and the occupied Palestinian territory is possible. But until our leaders act the violence, displacement, detention and fear will carry on. Communities will be decimated, whole families wiped out, along with the possibility of a Palestinian state. CTE partners who have joined the Just Peace Coalition include **CAFOD; Christian Aid; Iona Community; Methodist Church, Quakers in Britain** and the **United Reformed Church**.

Barbara Calvert



Down Ampney

I am sure you will know the hymn “Come Down O Love Divine”. The tune for that was written by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and he called it “Down Ampney” to honour the village in which he was born on October 12th 1872.

I was travelling from the M5 along the A419 towards Swindon to visit my son, and noticed a turning to Down Ampney en route. On my return journey, I made a detour to visit the village. I started with All Saints Church, as I thought that might give me some information. It did - so much more than I had expected!

Firstly, it was beautiful, calm, and very welcoming. It was built by the Knights Templar, and consecrated in 1265, then during the dissolution of the monasteries in 1538, it was passed to Christ Church Oxford by Cardinal Wolsey. Vaughan Williams' Father was the vicar there, and a stained glass window was installed in 2022 to commemorate 150 years since his birth.



Memorial window for
Ralph Vaughan Williams

Then I went into the village to get a sandwich lunch. The little café/shop is run by volunteers & they were so friendly, and made me feel very welcome, even though they were about to close. It made me realise just how important it is to encourage a community spirit everywhere - as we are doing in our Pennine Way during the week.

Celia Lester

Bulb planting workshop

This will take place at church on Friday 16th October from 10.30 a.m.

Bowls of hyacinths make lovely Christmas presents.

Come and and join us to plant bulbs, decorate the bowl and then keep in the dark until shoots appear.

Everything provided: bowls, compost, bulbs, materials for decorating and labelling.

We will be selling them at our Christmas Fair.



Telling the Birthplace of Denmark

In June 2026 Naomi and I drove from Birmingham to Jutland, Denmark. Half way up is a small settlement called Jelling. The Danes look to Jelling as their national origin. Clearly people have been living in Denmark for thousands of years but it was only around 900 AD that it became the country we would recognise today. The naming of Denmark coincided with their conversion to Christianity.

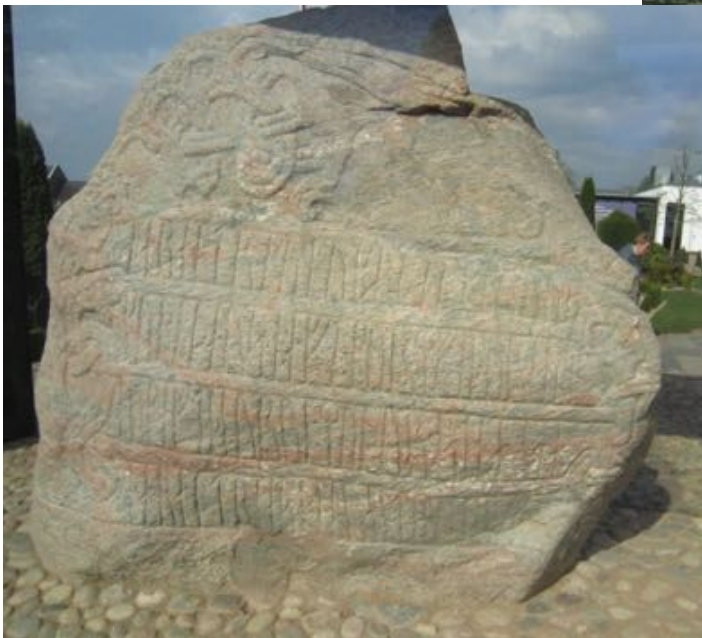


England had strong links with Denmark at this time. We tend to think of Vikings as Scandinavian, but early longships came from Jutland to raid coastal towns before some settled on the east coast. England became divided on a north-south line, the east side being under 'Danelaw'. We even had Danish Kings of England, most famously Canute (944-1035). History claims his courtiers

were so persistent in telling him how clever a ruler he was that he had them carry him to the seashore where he sat commanding the incoming tide to stay back. Of course his chair got washed away.

The Romans had conquered most of Europe, but by 476 AD their empire failed politically. It left a disorganised area of different languages and cultures where the pope emerged as the only central ruler. A collection of states formed the Holy Roman Empire, satirised by Voltaire as being neither Holy, nor Roman, nor an Empire, loosely held together by Christianity because church leaders could communicate in Latin. They let it be known that the only religion they would tolerate was Christianity. Countries that still held on to pagan beliefs were regarded as being primitive, always the enemy.

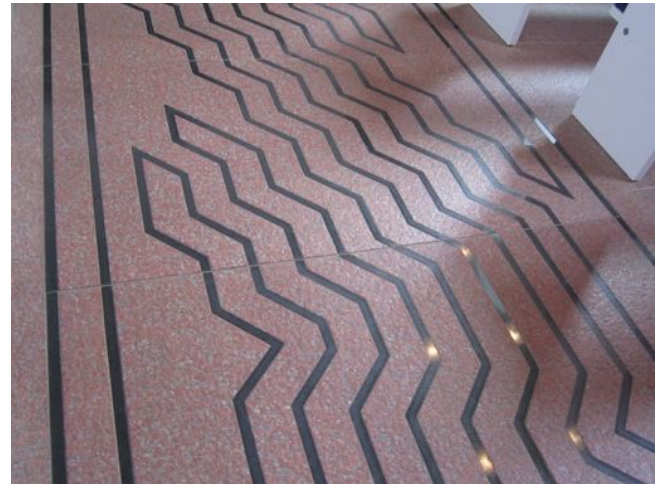
Harald Bluetooth (911-985), son of Gorm the Old, was the pagan king of Jutland. Two big earth mounds had



been built at Jelling in the pagan style, a place to bury their kings surrounded by worldly goods to help them in the afterlife. Harald invited missionaries in from Bremen and they converted his family to Christianity. Large granite boulders carved with runes were set up at Jelling to record this important event. Denmark was named for the first time and an image of Christ is

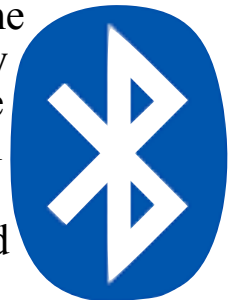
on one boulder. The translated runes read '*King Harald bade these memorials to be made after Gorm, his father, and Thyra, his mother. The Harald who won the whole of Denmark and Norway and turned the Danes to Christianity*'. Harald built a wooden church and set it between the pagan mounds. Excavations into the mounds were carried out in 1942, but no bodies were discovered. It is assumed that Gorm, and possibly Harald, were originally buried in these mounds but were later re-buried in the churchyard.

When the wooden church burnt down it was replaced by a stone structure. Later additions expanded the building . What you see today is a plain white Lutheran stone building, beautifully decorated inside with a granite floor. The wavy lines etched into



the granite floor represent ocean waves, and pathways lead visitors to the font and the pulpit. It doesn't have a saint's name. Some very early biblical frescos were discovered on the church walls in 1875. They have been copied and restored, and again form part of Denmark's national story.

Finally the inventor of Bluetooth was a fan of Harald and used his second name for his technology . The Bluetooth symbol is a Viking rune.



Peter Childs

A Clever Little Frog!

There's not much water in my pond or garden at the moment but this little frog has realised I water my cucumbers in the greenhouse every day and he's found a nice damp patch!

More recently, a hedgehog has joined him!

Bob Burton



Revd Roger Collins

After a few weeks in hospital Roger recently moved into Stennards Retirement Home. He is beginning to settle and has restarted volunteering at the Foodbank on Friday afternoons. He expects to return to worship on a regular basis.

Travellers' Tales

When you get older travelling abroad becomes more and more difficult - you haven't got the same energy to explore, passports run out and renewal is evermore expensive and insurance, well if you are over 80 it's just exorbitant.



Camels at Petra

So Eira Hoadly and I have been taking a look at where we went when we were younger. Jordan was beautiful, we rode camels in Petra, stood on Mount Nebo where Moses viewed the promised land, had Communion there and then trudged through the heavy red sand of the Wadi Rum where Lawrence of Arabia slept under the stars.

We've had two trips together to the Holy Land. There's so much we could pick out. Singing "While shepherds watched their flocks by night" in the hot sun of the shepherds' fields outside Bethlehem, Communion by the Sea of Galilee and sailing on it and later floating



Sea of Galilee

in the Dead Sea (especially enjoyed as neither Eira nor I can swim)

The second trip was exhausting. We did a sponsored walk, 3 times round the old city walls to raise money for 3 projects run by Palestinian Christians. We did this in January and it snowed the night before our walk. However the snow had disappeared next day, washed away by rain. Eira and I managed two rounds on the day (our friends, Lin and Friedl did all 3) We completed the last round next day after an early breakfast. One of the things that stands out (apart from aching limbs and sore feet) was a little blind boy singing Edelweiss to us at the school we visited. We wept and so did everyone in our group - including the men.

We did a pilgrimage to Italy and visited the catacombs in Rome where early



Catacombs in Rome

Christians had to worship in secret. We heard the story of a young boy called Tarcisius. After a secret mass the Bishop asked if someone would take the sacrament to Christians who were in prison. Tarcisius volunteered. On the way soldiers and a mob stopped him. They demanded he hand over the blessed sacrament. He refused and they killed him. He had promised the Bishop "I would rather die than let them go" He was made the saint of altar servers and first communicants.

The Communion service in the basilica at Assisi was one of the special moments. Of course there was time to throw our coins in the Trevi fountain in Rome and visit Pompeii.

Two trips to Oberammergau, not to the play, were very different from one another. The first to see the



Oberammergau

village when it is quiet and it's possible to stroll round and look in shops without crowds (something Eira really enjoys) We were able to go behind the stage at the Passion Play theatre to see the costumes and props.

The second trip was to the tiny Christmas market. Oberammergau is a very pretty village, even more when it is crisp and cold and the mountains sparkle with snow - and had it snowed! The drifts were so high we had difficulty climbing over them at Oberammergau station.



Christmas markets seem to figure a lot in our travels together. We thoroughly enjoyed going to Strasbourg which has at least five markets throughout the city. The main one in the centre had an enormous Christmas tree and we stood and listened to a choir singing carols. We were able to get special 'seniors' tram tickets so could get round to all the markets easily. We also got 'senior' rail tickets and went to one of the nearby villages, Obernai, where the Nativity scene had live animals.

We did the trip to Strasbourg by rail which was quite an adventure - Birmingham to London, then Eurostar to Paris, a quick taxi ride from Gare du Nord to Gare de l'Est. Then to Strasbourg. We arrived at our hotel mid evening where a meal we had booked in advance awaited us.

Gosh, Eira, these are just some of our trips together.

We've been to some amazing places. Thank you for your wonderful company.

Rita Sutton

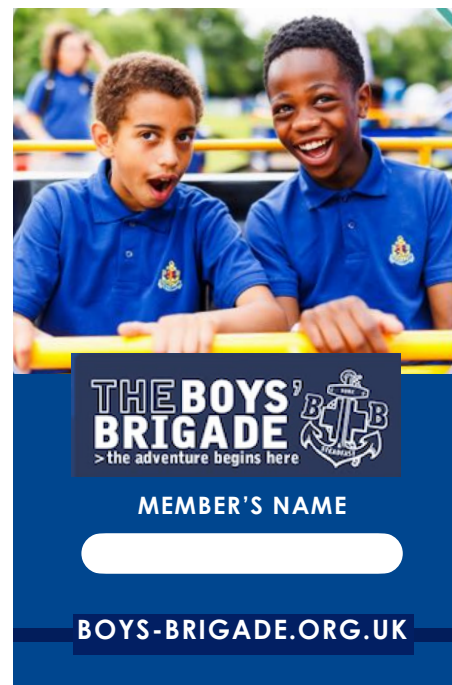
Boys' Brigade

Our BB session finished with our family outing to Weston Super Mare in July. The weather was great and everybody had a good time in the sunshine.



The new session starts on Friday 4th September and as usual any new lads would be most welcome.

The BB Enrolment service takes place on Friday 2nd October.
Bob Hotchkiss



The Climate Crisis What we can do, however small, does make a difference. Whilst getting ready to write this I kept hearing the words of a song we used to sing at school.

“Have you heard the raindrops, drumming on the rooftops

Have you heard the raindrops dripping on the ground” (by Christian Strover.)

At last, after months it seems of hot and dry weather...today it was actually raining, the sky was dark, the air smelt fresh and the water was dripping onto our parched gardens and earth. I just wanted it to go on and on. What a relief.

I'm sure never before in the UK has rain been so welcome.

It has been a challenging few months as we listened to news of drought being declared over our country, farmers unsure how crops will survive, hosepipe bans, grass turning the colour of Weetabix, and the dreadful fires that have raged.

Certainly we are now all aware of the dangers that ignoring climate action is bringing to us. I'm sure we hope that it will be a wake up call that will empower change and encourage us to do what we can to protect our planet.

Of course Water has to be the focus of this article. So I thought I'd find some facts for us to think about as we look to reducing our water usage... here they are.

- * Water covers 71% of our Earth's surface.
- * 97% of that water is salty ocean water, only 3% is fresh water
- * Water is the only natural substance on Earth that exists in 3 distinct states as Liquid, Solid (ice) and Gas (vapour)
- * Water weighs 10 lbs a gallon
- * Water regulates the Earth's temperature
- * We use on average 150 litres of water a day
- * In 2024, 2.1 billion people still lack safely managed water
- * It takes 30 gallons approx to fill a bath.
- * A water efficient dish washer can use a lot less water than washing up
- * A dripping tap can use up thousands of litres of water
- * It takes 6,800 gallons of water to grow a day's food for a family of four
- * 1 slice of bread has taken 11 gallons of water.
- * 1 apple 18 gallons of water.
- * Chicken and Goat are the least water intensive of meats
- * A pound of beef takes 4,000 gallons of water

(I got all these facts from an interesting website seametrics.com)

Another thought entered my mind when thinking about our need for water. We are an island surrounded by water. In the future could there be a programme of established desalination plants around our shores, harnessing the sea water for agricultural use etc? I discovered that we have only one on mainland England, built in 2010 to serve the London area, but it has experienced operational challenges and has been only operated on a few occasions.

However the Isles of Scilly get 40% of their water from desalination plants...interesting!

Of course the process does mean higher energy costs but hopefully it's a thought that might provide some answers. So much to consider and think about...

So I'll end with more words from the song I started with - for us to reflect on.

Thank you for doing all you can to make that difference, however small for climate action.

Nobody can live who hasn't any water.

When then land is dry then nothing much grows...

Water, water is life.

(Christian Strover)

Sandra Walton

National Emergency Briefing

7.00 p.m. Friday 4th September at St Francis Church
Sycamore Road, Bournville, Birmingham B30 2AA

4.00 p.m. Saturday 19th September at The Cotteridge Quaker Meeting
23A Watford Road, Cotteridge B30 1JB



When does weird weather herald climate change?

A sobering wake-up call at Westminster's Central Methodist Hall on 27th November 2025, the "first of its kind" National Emergency Briefing.

Mike Berners-Lee joined with nine climate scientists to present clear and concise explanations of the threats to our health, our food, our national security from our changing climate.

Experts in climate science, biodiversity, food, health, economics and national security gave clear, evidence-based warnings of the dire impacts of climate change. Risks to the UK economy, society and security are real and present. We need deep, systemic changes in our energy sources, our food and agriculture to address both climate, and the rapid decline in nature and biodiversity.

But these changes would bring substantial benefits for our health, wellbeing, economy and to the natural environment!

In the National Emergency Briefing" Chris Packham shares those predictions with members of the public.

Questions, discussion and refreshments will follow the screening.

This article also appears in the August edition of the Points magazine

Revd Farai Mapamula

Revd Farai Mapamula gave her last Sunday service at our church on Sunday 16th August. She will be taking up duties at Carr's Lane in the future.

She took her last Tuesday Communion here on 18th August.

She and we were very sorry to be parted, but are grateful for the relationship we have shared.

After the service, Mike presented her with a pot plant, and she brought a bowl of fresh figs from her garden for us all to share - a clear sign of the hot sunny weather we have had this summer. Also, as is our custom, we had a cake, made by Celia, and presented to her for cutting, and then sliced by Doris for everyone to enjoy in the Pennine Way.

We give her our very best wishes for her future ministry.



Revd Tokundo Asogbon will be replacing her here. As Dorothy said in the March edition, he and his young family moved to Birmingham from their current home in Cumbria during July, to begin his ministry here from September.

Stay Safe

Many of you will know that my BT email was hacked recently. Firstly thank you to all who warned me about it, and also my apologies to anyone who was upset or worried by the hackers. All is now resolved, - I am fortunate to have both a son and son-in-law who are well versed in computer technology, and were able to help me to get it all back in safe working order. Along the way, I learned quite a lot, and would like to share that with you to help you avoid getting hacked. Banks are now much better at preventing thefts from customers' accounts than they used to be, so the scammers are moving to the emails. By pretending to be someone, they try to get contacts to buy things such as gift cards, which they can then use to their advantage.

So: My hack was nothing to do with any fault of mine. Apparently BT itself was hacked some years ago, and customer email addresses stolen. These are sold on the dark web. Hackers then have to determine the password to gain access. I confess I was still using the same password I had when I first started using emails many years ago. It is this which possibly enabled the hacker to get at my data.

They have a "Bot" which tries all the possible alternatives for each digit in the password until it hits success. So the more digits your password has, the longer it takes to hack. Also you should use a different password for each email/account/ etc which you use. Then, if you use only lower case letters, there are just 26 possibilities for each letter, but if you include capitals that doubles it to 52, so increasing many times the bot's time. Then you can include numbers, adding a further 10 and finally punctuation marks and symbols such as !, &, £, etc. This can make nearly 70 possibilities for each digit, and thus the number of possibilities is the number of digits in the password, raised to the power of ~70. A HUGE number! Doing all this can make your password employ a bot for over a year, and hackers will usually give up on it. BUT, of course, remembering passwords this complicated would be nigh on impossible. So how can we make it easier?

- a) Include something to identify the password for each account:- e.g. A z for Amazon. Have a similar design for each.
- b) Think of a topic in which you are particularly involved. e.g. A minister might choose the Bible, a teacher might choose a favourite subject.
- c) Then find a meaningful and fairly long word within that topic. Then you can use capitals and lower case letters to spell that as you choose, and then you can look at those letters, and see which you could alter to a number or punctuation mark. "i" could be 1 or !, "o" could be 0, v could be 5; E could be 3 - a mirror image.
- d) Then take that word, and make it specific to each website you will use it for, as I suggested above, and maybe add some extra numbers - perhaps the date you first used it, or maybe your birthday, or some historical date you are interested in:- 1066 for historians, or 1966 if you love football.

The hackers do not know you, so the relevance of all this will not be apparent.

Finally it is a good idea to change the passwords you use occasionally - in fact many professional organisations in which employees use passwords make their workers change them every year. I think I would have to do something with the year date for that one, but the professionals using this kind of password would probably use it daily, & so could remember it.

Finally. If you get an email which doesn't read as the sender would normally do, IGNORE it.

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Our Church Garden

The 1st Sunday in May (Boys' Brigade Parade), led by Revd Barbara, was SEED related, where we were all invited to plant a tiny mustard seed.

Also in May, we gave out pots, compost & Sunflower seeds as a competition to find out who grew them (hopefully, still in bloom)



Results?

I was delighted with my mustard seed, which is still growing with a height of 45.5cm, or 18inches.

The sunflower seed is still dormant, with no sign of growth!!!

We would be very interested to know how YOU got on?
Please let me, & the Garden Gang.know.

You can use the Pigeon Hole, leave a message with Sarah, or directly see me.

There may be a prize for the tallest Sunflower.

Chris Pascal

'Imarisha Kilimo' – Swahili for 'Strengthen Agriculture'.



In the poorest areas of Nairobi parents struggle to afford fresh food for their families. At the Boys' Brigade Parade service in May we heard how Fridah has seized the opportunity offered by a project run by Christian Aid's partner Beacon of Hope, this project trains women like Fridah in urban farming. Everyone at the Christian Aid service sowed a mustard seed in a tiny pot to take home and nurture. Chris Pascal's seed has grown and grown! As Jesus tells us in the parable of the mustard seed from tiny beginnings great things can grow.

Families learn how to grow vegetables in small spaces, using cone gardens, a form of vertical planting. They learn to conserve rainwater, make organic compost, and use dehydrators to preserve food.

Now, tucked at the end of a concrete alley, Fridah tends her lush urban farm, full of kale, tomatoes and other vegetables. Her children and grandson





eat fresh vegetables, and she sells her produce at market.

For Fridah, this has been transformative. **‘Now I can plan... I can help my family. Urban farming has changed my life.’**

Barbara Calvert



Christmas Fair



I know it is still a long way off, but
PLEASE make a note in your diary.
Our Christmas Fair this year will take place on
Saturday 5th December.

As usual we are seeking stall holders,
and helpers, so if you can help in any way,
please let Dorothy, or Sarah know.

Let us make it a welcoming, and happy
occasion for us all.



Words!

It is always good to keep your brain active, especially when you are getting on a bit, like me.
Our complex language includes lots of words which have the same spelling, but
two different meanings.

Can you think of the three letter words for the following meanings?

1. The highest part; a spinning toy
2. A writing tool; a fenced enclosure
3. A small piece; a tool to make a round hole.
4. A large quantity; something sold at an auction
5. A hint; a place to dump rubbish
6. A winged mammal; apparatus to hit a ball
7. To be able; a metal food container
8. Something to wipe your feet on; to tangle
9. A male human; to help by working at something
10. A cooking utensil; to look around.

C.L.

Answers
1. Top 2. Pen 3. Bit 4. Lot 5. Tip 6. Bat 7. Can 8. Mat 9. Man 10. Pan



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