



KINGSDOWN MESSENGER



October 2013

SERVICES FOR OCTOBER



- 6 Oct 10.30 Mr Mark Budu-Manuel
No Evening Service
Circuit Discipleship under Development
- 13 Oct 10.30 Rev Chrissie Howe, Family/Parade &
Harvest Festival Service
No Evening Service
Circuit Discipleship under Development
- 20 Oct 10.30 Deacon Richard Goldstraw
6.00 CIRCUIT SERVICE at Hanwell (see p. 17)
Wesley Songs of Praise
- 27 Oct 10.30 Rev Chrissie Howe/Rev Sheryl Anderson,
Holy Communion
No Evening Service
Circuit Discipleship under Development
- 3 Nov 10.30 Local Arrangement, Methodist Homes Sunday



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OCTOBER 27th

The KINGSDOWN MESSENGER

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Dear Friends,

This month we celebrate our harvest festival. Prior to the Industrial Revolution English society centred on agriculture.

This was essential since it enabled the population to feed itself and even during World War II the creation of the Land Army ensured that the nation could nourish and sustain its population. Today our society is quite different with most fruit and vegetables accessible all through the year because of the availability of air travel.

As the world's resources become scarce we are charged, as human beings in general and Christians in particular, with thinking through our food choices. How often do we decide to buy only seasonal crops that are grown locally? How often do we think about the pollution caused by the distance produce travels from across the world? Or the harm caused to people living in poorer parts of the world who produce food for our supermarkets but cannot feed their own nation?

Harvest is a time to celebrate, but also to remember that the whole earth belongs to God and has been entrusted to us for safe keeping. We have a duty to care for the people and creatures in the world, and for the world itself. The first creation story in Genesis reminds us that we are created in God's image and likeness and called to

Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it.
Rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air and over every living creature that moves on the ground.

This calling provides us with authority and also with great responsibility. We should cultivate the earth whilst we inhabit it, taking great care of its resources and protecting them for future generations to benefit and enjoy. May we live up to our responsibility. May our food choices enable the nourishment and sustenance of all creation. May our decisions and actions lead us always to praise and glorify God. May we remember that through Christ God has provided for all our needs and offers us life in all its fullness, now and into eternity.

Grace and peace to you,

Chrissie

KINGSDOWN FAMILY NEWS

Juliet Edwards has recently undergone a repeat foot operation and expects it to be some weeks before she will be fully mobile again. We wish her well and a successful outcome this time round.

It was good to see Christina Cheriyan back in church recently with her family having successfully completed her university degree - well done Christina! (And goodbye and good luck **Jonathan** as you begin your drama studies in Liverpool.)

CONGRATULATIONS to **JILL** and **ROY WARD** who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, 25 October.

Lorna Howarth continues to take an interest in what's happening at Kingsdown via the Messenger. We were sorry to hear in a recent letter that she has had two mini strokes which have affected her eyesight and she is no longer able to drive, though still managing to get to church and to Evesham with the help of taxis, buses and kind friends. We send sincere good wishes from all at Kingsdown who still remember with great affection the time you and husband George spent here with us. Congratulations too to your son Ian on his appointment as Chair of Birmingham District. *(Having recently returned from the Lake District ourselves, Alan and I also enjoyed reading your reminiscences about time spent in that area!)*

CHURCH FLOWERS

I am sure you are all aware of the beautiful flower arrangements in our church and church vestibule each Sunday. These are the very talented handiwork of Ivy Hanson (with some help from other people sometimes) for which we are very grateful and appreciative.

However, flowers do not come cheap and we do have a flower rota for people to donate towards the flowers.

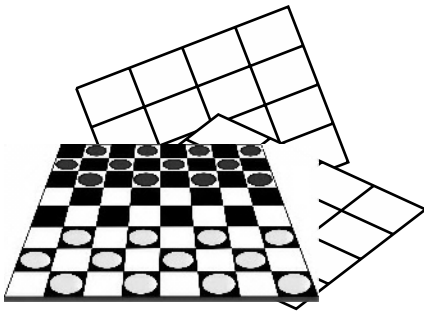
Perhaps you have a family birthday, anniversary or special occasion you would like to mark or perhaps you would like to remember a loved one by donating the flowers one week.

If you would like to do this there is a list on the notice board just inside the church front door that you can add your name to or alternatively speak to **Ivy Hanson**.

Harvest Weekend



**BOARD GAMES
AND
QUIZ EVENING**
Saturday 12th October



It's about time we all got together socially and so, as part of our Harvest weekend, the Church is invited to come together in the Hall for a social Board Games & Quiz Evening which will include a Fish & Chip Supper *(or vegetarian alternative)*.

Tickets - £4
(including supper)

Will be on sale soon but for now put the date in your dairy!!

Rekha Cheriyan



HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE SUNDAY 13 OCTOBER

There do not appear to be any particular guidelines for this service but in recent Council Minutes it was mentioned that Kingsdown's collection that day will be for WORKAID.

The latest news from this charity is that in the first 3 months of 2013 the volunteers at WORKAID have packed approximately 2000 boxes of new and refurbished equipment for over 35 different projects destined for four different countries, including the UK.



This means that almost 5000 carpentry, electrical, mechanical and agricultural tools have been collected, cleaned and made useful again through their hard work. Have you any spare tools classifiable under any of the categories on p6 which you might consider donating to this worthy cause. There will of course also be envelopes for money donations.

To show the abundant gifts of mother nature at harvest time, last year many people showed much ingenuity in their displays on the different shelves around the church; are you prepared to take up the challenge again this year?

With harvest as their basic concept, hopefully **each organisation** can come up with a display relevant to their activities; as well as **individuals** feeling inspired to make their own artistic contributions.



In recent years 'decorating' has been achieved with garden flowers, foliage, and artefacts (fresh produce being discouraged in favour of tinned or packet products which can be used by the local soup kitchen at St John's Church).



Pam Smith (tel: 8840 48003) or Eileen Tobias (tel: 8567 4205) would be happy to make a list of anyone who feels able to turn up on Saturday morning, 12 October, from 10 am to make a contribution to this enjoyable annual ritual.

Tool and material donations



Each year, volunteers at WORKAID refurbish and restore over 80 tonnes of donated tools and equipment, collected from all over the UK.

The refurbished tools are then carefully packed and sent to vocational training projects overseas and in the UK, enabling vulnerable and disadvantaged people to learn a skilled trade and earn a living.

A summary follows of acceptable Trade and DIY Tools, but the full list can be viewed on <http://workaid.org/donatetools/default.html>

Carpentry tools Plumbing tools Agricultural tools
Car Mechanic tools Electrical tools Masonry tools
Haberdashery Wools and Yarn Fabrics
Sewing Machines Electric Manual Over-lockers
Industrial Machines
Knitting Machines
Bicycles.

WORKAID have a friendly team across the UK who collect donated tools and equipment and arrange for it to get to our Buckinghamshire workshop for refurbishment and servicing.

How WORKAID helped Annie



With the tools and equipment donated by WORKAID, Annie is now able to feed her family and earn a living by cultivating a small garden .

From this Annie can put food on the table and earn through the sale of any surplus.



The run-up to Christmas at Kingsdown promises to be as busy as usual!

Local traders have invited us to take part again in their late-opening Family Fun occasion; planning is well in hand for our Christmas Fayre; and Fielding School staff are anxious to bring the children to see our display of crib sets.

Inevitably all the events come together, but a meeting of those planning the Fayre agreed that we would cope with them all, as long as we recruited as many helpers as possible. We don't want anyone feeling that they have to do everything!

The dates are as follows:-

**Northfield Avenue Family Fun Evening
Thursday 28 November 6.00 to 9.00pm.**

**Kingsdown Christmas Fayre
Saturday 30 November 10.00am to 2.00pm.**

**Fielding School Visits
Wednesday & Thursday 4 & 5 December
times to be confirmed.**

Arrangements for Advent and Christmas worship will be announced soon by the Stewards.

Janet Smith and **June Thompson** are co-ordinating planning for the Fayre, and **Kathleen Loveridge** is taking the lead for the other two events. *(However, please note that Kathleen is expecting to have knee surgery at some time in the autumn, and may not be very mobile for the period in question! Do we have someone prepared to step in for her?)*

They are co-ordinating local publicity for 28 and 30 November, so that both events get as much exposure as possible, and hope that people will start talking to their friends and neighbours about the dates as soon as possible. Posters will be available soon.

Kathleen suggests that the display of cribs should be mounted on Tuesday 26 and Wednesday 27 November, in good time for all the open-church occasions and for the First Sunday in Advent service on 1 December. We now have an excellent collection, but new ones would be welcome, along with representations of the Nativity scene in any other format.



Help is needed specifically, as follows. Please volunteer for an hour or more:-

Preparing the Display – Tuesday 26 & Wednesday 27 November 9.30 to 3.30pm.

Welcoming Visitors to the Church
Thursday 28 November - 6.00 to 9.00pm
Saturday 30 November - 10.00am to 2.00pm
Wednesday 4 & Thursday 5 December,
probably 9.15 to 11.45am and 1.15 to 3.15pm.

Preparing and Serving Refreshments
Thursday 28 November, 6.00 to 9.00pm.

Carol Singing in Northfield Avenue
Thursday 28 November, 6.00 to 9.00pm.

Distributing Flyers and Posters – various dates and times to be confirmed.

Several recruits are already in place, including Gerald who will organise the choir, and Chris who will do the heavy work of getting the cribs out of store!

There will be a brief meeting to discuss the plans for 28 November at 11.45am on **Sunday 6 October**. Also on that occasion we shall be looking for ideas for dressing the sanctuary area of the church for Advent and Christmas: unfortunately our wonderful life-size nativity scene has been damaged beyond repair and we need to think of something new!

Janet and June have already held one planning meeting and have recruited lots of volunteers, but there is still a need for more offers of help. Another meeting to discuss arrangements for the Fayre will be held shortly.

The coming weeks provide Kingsdown Methodist Church with amazing opportunities to participate in the local community, and to share the Good News of God-in-Christ.

Please get involved! These are activities that individuals and families and people of all ages and experience can share. They promise to be fun and rewarding, and will enable us to share the real meaning of Christmas in our community.

However much time you have please think about how you can become involved and let us know.

Grace and peace,

Chrissie



The new term commences at Kingsdown on Thursday September 26th at 15.30 for refreshments followed by a 4pm start. We will be undertaking a 30 week study of Luke and charges will be £5 for the whole study plus £5 per month for refreshments.

More information can be obtained from Rachel Kamara tel 020 8840 5576 email rachelkamara@hotmail.com See you there !

Olwen Britton

CHRISTMAS FAYRE – A REMINDER

Christmas is coming and so is the Kingsdown Christmas Fayre.

It is planned for
Saturday, 30th November from 10 am – 2 pm.
There will be a variety of stalls, refreshments, etc.



If any one would like to either run or help on a stall or, indeed, help in any way at all (even if it's just for one hour) please contact **Janet Smith** or **June Thompson**.

Rev Dr Jennifer Smith - Re-invitation

Members of the Circuit Meeting voted unanimously on 11th September to invite Rev Dr Jennifer Smith to continue as a Circuit Minister and Superintendent for a further two years from September 2014. Jennifer will now be with the Circuit until August 2016.

As this is an "open extension", during 2015 the Circuit will be able to consider re-inviting her for a further period beyond 2016.

Living and Dying Well - a series of events at Ealing Green

A warm invitation is extended to all to attend the Circuit's "Living and Dying Well" series at Ealing Green Church.

The second session will be on Wednesday 16th October at 2.00 - 3.30pm and repeated at 8.00 - 9.30pm, when the theme will be "Living with a Disability".

The third session will be Wednesday 27th November with the same times. Each session will include opening devotions related to the theme, a talk and discussion followed by refreshments, and a further time for questions and answers.

Deacon Richard Goldstraw will act as convenor at each session.

10am-2pm on 30th November
Kingsdown Methodist Church

Christmas Fayre



Admission 50p * Children Free * Raffle
for afternoon tea hamper! * Bric-a-Brac
Childrens' toys & books * Knitted garments
Hand-made cards * Original artwork
Variety of delicious cakes * Tombola
Childrens' table activities * Bouncy castle
Refreshments * and much more ...



Welcome to the new season of Ealing Churches Winter Night Shelter!

We have three new venues opening this winter at Hope Community Church, Greenford Methodist and St Paul's Northfields, and I'm looking forward to working with old friends and new.

LAUNCH

We are starting the new season with a launch evening on Tuesday 15th October, 7:30pm at Christ the Saviour Church, Ealing Broadway.

We will register new volunteers, and explain about the shelter. There will be some of the "old hands" there, too, to help encourage and answer questions. We would welcome any new helpers (over-18's only for helping when the guests are in the building, but younger volunteers welcome at setting up/cooking/transport). As usual, we particularly need people who can stay overnight or help in the morning (6:45-9), and also anyone with a car who is available to transport beds from one venue to the next (about 10am).

CELEBRATION SERVICE

People may also be interested in the London commissioning service for Night Shelters, called "Homelessness, Hospitality and Hope" :
Saturday 16th, at 9.30am: at St. Martin-in-the-fields, Trafalgar Square

MENTORS

We are also looking for people who might be interested in volunteering as mentors. This would involve meeting say in a cafe once a week for 6 months with an ex-homeless person, giving them encouragement and helping them cope with their return to "normal" life. Clearly this requires a mature, stable temperament and ability to empathise and be reliable, so please consider people's suitability and ask them personally, rather than publicise the request generally. There is a training session on 12 October in central London. Thank you

Alison Wood
Project Co-ordinator
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07930 378263



SYRIA CRISIS APPEAL UPDATE

DONATIONS STILL NEEDED

MRDF is continuing to respond to the humanitarian crisis caused by the conflict in Syria.

As the war in Syria continues, the number of Syrian refugees requiring humanitarian assistance is growing by the day. The Za'atri refugee camp in Jordan, home to 125,000 Syrian refugees, is now the second largest refugee camp in the world. Every day 1,000–2,000 refugees cross the border from Syria into Jordan hoping to find shelter and protection in the camp.



MRDF is responding to the crisis through our ACT Alliance partner the Lutheran World Federation (LWF). The LWF have been working in Za'atri camp since August 2012 to distribute shelter and non-food items that cover people's basic needs. Although providing food and shelter is essential for new refugees, one of the most important areas of work is providing psychosocial support.

DONATE via <https://www.charitycheckout.co.uk/291691/syria>

Overcoming trauma

More than 50 per cent of the refugees fleeing from Syria are children, traumatised by the civil war that has robbed them of homes, family members and social support from friends and extended family.

In Za'atri camp the LWF have set up a caravan where they coordinate a range of psychosocial activities, aiming to create a trusting environment where children can freely express their emotions and share their experiences.

Wejdan, the LWF psychosocial specialist, talks to the young people about being happy, sad or scared in an interactive way, often through games and drawing. Some of their responses to the question 'What makes you sad?' included: 'when I can't see my family in Syria' and 'when my father kills others in Syria'.

The children LWF work with are often deeply affected by the conflict and will need long-term psychological support because of the resulting post-traumatic stress disorder. The LWF is planning to open a youth empowerment centre or 'Peace Oasis' in the camp for young people between 14 and 17 years of age. The aim is to teach the young people life skills including peace building and conflict prevention.



In the coming months the LWF will continue to provide a range of psychosocial support programmes. Tensions between Syrian refugees and Jordanian host communities are increasing due to pressure on water supplies, electricity, and public services and so future projects will include activities to reduce tensions and mitigate conflict communities.

Preparing for winter

As the weather gets increasingly colder the LWF will help refugees prepare for the bitter winter conditions in the camp by distributing gas heaters and warm winter clothes

Thanks from Sri Lanka

Many thanks to all at Kingsdown who contributed money, clothes, hair accessories, pencils, tablecloths and other gifts for the girls at the Home for Destitute Children. I know they will be much appreciated. Thankfully I managed to talk the customs officer at Heathrow into allowing me through with an extra 20k weight suitcase!

God bless

June Thompson



**Hanwell Methodist Church
Family Fun Evening**

**HARVEST
SUPPER
AND
BEETLE
DRIVE**

**Saturday
5th October 2013
6:30pm
in the Church
Main Hall**

**Tickets: £6 (adults)
Under 16s: £3**
*Including a
two-course hot meal*

Tickets available from any
of the Church Stewards

*Hanwell Methodist Church, Church Road, Hanwell, London, W7 1DJ
For location and travel details see the Church website
www.hanwellmethodist.info*



**Ealing Trinity Circuit
Hanwell Methodist Church**
will be hosting a...



Wesley Songs of Praise

**Sunday 20th October 2013
at 6:00pm**



Circuit members from other Churches are invited to submit Wesley songs for possible inclusion in the service. Ray Garnett is collating the submissions which should be received by Sunday 6th October via ray@hanwellmethodist.info

Come along and have a good sing of some of the popular Wesley's Songs and learn something about the man himself.

Light refreshments will be available after the service.



'THE WAR OF THE WORLDS'

Orson Welles' adaptation of HG Wells' novel was broadcast live on radio in the USA 75 years ago on 30 October 1938, panicking listeners into believing an alien invasion was under way.

Age-Activated Attention Deficit Disorder

This is how it manifests:

I decide to water my garden.

As I turn on the hose in the driveway, I look over at my car and decide it needs washing.

As I start toward the garage, I notice mail on the porch table that I brought up from the mail box earlier.

I decide to go through the mail before I wash the car.

I lay my car keys on the table, Put the junk mail in the garbage can under the table, and notice that the can is full.

So, I decide to put the bills back On the table and take out the garbage first...

But then I think, since I'm going to be near the mailbox when I take out the garbage anyway, may as well pay the bills first.

I take my cheque book off the table, and see that there is only one cheque left. My extra cheques are in my desk in the study, so I go inside the house to my desk where I find the can of Pepsi I'd been drinking.

I'm going to look for my cheques, but first I need to push the Pepsi aside so that I don't accidentally knock it over.

The Pepsi is getting warm, and I decide to put it in the refrigerator to keep it cold.

As I head toward the kitchen with the Pepsi, a vase of flowers on the counter catches my eye - they need water.

I put the Pepsi on the counter and discover my reading glasses that I've been searching for all morning. I decide I better put them back on my desk, but first I'm going to water the flowers.

I set the glasses back down on the counter, fill a container with water and suddenly spot the TV remote someone left on the kitchen table.

I realize that tonight when we go to watch TV, I'll be looking for the remote, but I won't remember that it's on the kitchen table, so I decide to put it back in the den where it belongs, but first I'll water the flowers.

I pour some water in the flowers, but quite a bit of it spills on the floor. So, I set the remote back on the table, get some towels and wipe up the spill.

Then, I head down the hall trying to remember what I was planning to do.

At the end of the day:

The car isn't washed,
The bills aren't paid,
There is a warm can of
Pepsi sitting on the counter,
The flowers don't have enough
water,
There is still only 1 cheque in
my cheque book,
I can't find the remote,
I can't find my glasses,
And I don't remember what I
did with the car keys.

Then, when I try to figure out why
nothing got done today, I'm really
baffled because I know I was busy
all day, and I'm really tired.

I realize this is a serious problem,
and I'll try to get some help for it,
but first I'll check my e-mail....

Submitted by Janet Smith

A History of GOOGLE!!

In ancient Israel , it came to pass that
a trader by the name of Abraham
Com did take unto himself a young
wife by the name of Dorothy.

Dot Com was a comely woman,
broad of shoulder and long of leg.
Indeed, she was often called Amazon
Dot Com.

And she said unto Abraham, her
husband, "Why dost thou travel so far
from town to town with thy goods
when thou canst trade without ever
leaving thy tent?"

And Abraham did look at her as
though she were several saddle bags
short of a camel load, but simply said,
"How, dear?"

And Dot replied, "I will place drums in
all the towns and drums in between
to send messages saying what you
have for sale, and they will reply
telling you who hath the best price.
The sale can be made on the drums
and delivery made by Uriah's Pony
Stable (UPS)."

Abraham thought long and decided
he would let Dot have her way with
the drums. And the drums rang out
and were an immediate success.
Abraham sold all the goods he had at
the top price, without ever having to
move from his tent.

To prevent neighbouring countries
from overhearing what the drums
were saying, Dot devised a system that
only she and the drummers knew.

It was known as Must Send Drum Over Sound (MSDOS), and she also developed a language to transmit ideas and pictures - Hebrew To The People (HTTP).

And the young men did take to Dot Com's trading as doth the greedy horsefly take to camel dung. They were called Nomadic Ecclesiastical Rich Dominican Sybarites, or NERDS.

And lo, the land was so feverish with joy at the new riches and the deafening sound of drums that no one noticed that the real riches were going to that enterprising drum dealer, Brother William of Gates, who bought off every drum maker in the land. Indeed he did insist on drums to be made that would work only with Brother Gates' drumheads and drumsticks.

And Dot did say, "Oh, Abraham, what we have started is being taken over by others." And Abraham looked out

over the Bay of Ezekiel , or eBay as it came to be known.

He said, "We need a name that reflects what we are."

And Dot replied, "Young Ambitious Hebrew Owner Operators."

"YAHOO," said Abraham.

And because it was Dot's idea, they named it YAHOO Dot Com.

Abraham's cousin, Joshua, being the young Gregarious Energetic Educated Kid (GEEK) that he was, soon started using Dot's drums to locate things around the countryside.

It soon became known as God's Own Official Guide to Locating Everything (GOOGLE).

That is how it all began - and that's the truth!

Submitted by Janet Smith

The Guarding of the God of Life

The God of life with guarding hold you,

The loving Christ with guarding fold you,

The Holy Spirit, guarding, mould you,

Each night of life to aid, enfold you

Each day and night of life uphold you.

From Poems of the Western Highlanders

13 October - Edward the Confessor (1003 – 66)

If you approve of giving money to help cathedrals survive, then Edward the Confessor is the saint for you. This early King of England was the virtual founder of Westminster Abbey. And never mind entrance charges - at one point in his life, Edward was giving a full tenth of his income to Westminster Abbey.

Edward was the son of King Ethelred the Unready and his second, Norman wife, Emma. After various ups and downs which included a brief exile in Normandy, Edward was made king of England in 1042.

As King, Edward had a tricky time of it – trying to keep the peace for over 20 years while various Danish and Norman magnates struggled for power (which eventually led to the Norman Conquest). Scholars have argued over how much of a success he was as a king.

As a Christian, there is no doubt: Edward's holiness was evident to all. He made himself accessible to his people, he was generous to the poor, and chaste. He was also reputed to have seen visions and even achieved miraculous cures for people through prayer.

Edward did much to help the Church in many ways. His lasting contribution was the original Westminster Abbey - a huge Romanesque church, 300 feet long, with a nave of 12 bays. Westminster Abbey became the place of coronation and burial of kings and queens of England. It was finished and consecrated just before his death. Edward was buried there, and his relics are undisturbed to this day.

During the Middle Ages, Edward was a very popular saint: along with Edmund of East Anglia he was widely considered to be England's patron saint for a time.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CELEBRATIONS - 13th - 20th October 2013

During Edwardtide Westminster Abbey celebrates the life of St Edward the Confessor the re-founder of Westminster Abbey.

All are welcome to attend. Tickets are not required.

Details on:

<http://www.westminster-abbey.org/worship/edwardtide>



St IGNATIUS

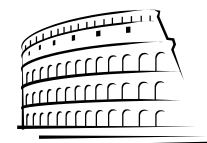
feast day October 17th

Born in Syria, Ignatius converted to Christianity at an early age and eventually became bishop of Antioch. A tradition arose that he was one of the children whom Jesus had taken in his arms and blessed. Ignatius called himself 'God Bearer'.

Ignatius is responsible for the first known use of the Greek word 'katholikos' meaning universal and whole to describe the church, he wrote: "Wherever the bishop appears, there let the people be; as wherever Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church.

In the year 107, the Roman Emperor Trajan visited Antioch and forced the Christians living there to choose between death and denying Christ. Ignatius would not deny his Lord and so was condemned to be put to death in Rome.

Ignatius bravely met the lions in the Circus Maximus in Rome; dying



and living as a witness to his belief.

LIONS in the BIBLE

Not just in the arena in Rome, there are quite a few lions mentioned in the Bible...

1. An angel shut the lions' mouths so that they couldn't eat him (Daniel, chapter 6)
2. Who will lead the lion, wolf, lamb, goat and calf? (Isaiah, chapter 11)
3. He killed the lions or bears that threatened his father's flocks (1 Samuel, chapter 17)
4. Who is like a roaring lion looking for someone to eat? (1 Peter, chapter 5)
5. He killed a lion on a day when it had snowed (2 Samuel, chapter 23)
6. The first creature was like a lion, what were the 2nd, 3rd and 4th creatures like? (Revelation, chapter 4)



On which day do lions eat people?

Chewsday.

What did the lioness say to her cubs when she taught them to hunt?

'Don't go over the road till you see the zebra crossing.'



- 1.Daniel 2.A little child 3.David 4.the devil 5.Benaiah, son of Jehoiada 6. A calf, a face like a man and a flying eagle.

EVENTS AT KINGSDOWN

OCTOBER

- Tue 1 2 pm Kingsdown Club - Pot Pourri - An illustrated talk by
Ron Teague
- Wed 2 1-3 pm Babies & Toddlers Group
7.00 pm Youth Group
- Fri 4 10.15 am Coffee Morning in Foyer - Everyone welcome
BOYS BRIGADE 6.30-7.30 pm Anchor Boys, 6.30-8.00 pm
Junior Section, 7.30-10.00 pm Company Section (most
Fridays throughout month)
- Sat 5 10.30 am Coffee & Chat in the Foyer - Everyone welcome
6.30 pm Hanwell Harvest Supper & Beetle Drive (see p.16)
- Mon 7 8.00 pm Guides (most Mondays throughout the month)
- Tue 8 Liz & Steve Palmer's Home Group
- Sat 12 7.30 pm Board Games & Quiz Evening with Supper (see p. 5)
- Tue 15 2 pm Kingsdown Club - A talk by the Rev Peter Catford
- Thu 17 Kingsdown Council Meeting
- Sun 20 6 pm Circuit Service at Hanwell Methodist Church - Wesley
Songs of Praise. Circuit members from other churches are
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