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Have a look at the reunion pictures on pages 4&5

This edition of the Simon Star focuses mainly on events that are coming up to celebrate our 50th year. We hope that you are able to join us for some of the celebrations.

Thank you to all our readers and friends for your continued support of our work and if you are able to encourage anyone to sign up to receive this quarterly newsletter that would be great!

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**CHRISTMAS
DINNER**

Our Christmas dinner for our homeless guests has been arranged for the 14th December and is always well attended.

Thank you as always to Dermot for his fantastic catering and to all the Bloomberg volunteers for all their help.

50TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS COMING UP

We are really keen to raise the profile of the Community, get more supporters signed up for the Simon Star and, of course, to raise funds, so any help – social media, word of mouth and passing this information to your friends and family would be very welcome.

We have already had our reunion party in October, it was a great event enjoyed by Simon supporters from all eras. It was lovely to see people getting together, swapping stories and sharing memories with each other (see pictures on next page).

There is a new film about the Simon Community made by our friends at Open Cinema. This is an up to date documentary that is presented as a kind of 'day in the life of Simon' starting with an early morning tea run and ending at night with street work. You can watch this free on line at <http://vimeo.com/74518449>.

Cardboard Citizens is performing a new play commemorating 50 years of the Simon Community. Cardboard Citizens is a wonderful organisation which changes the lives of homeless and displaced people through theatre and the performing arts. Through close collaboration with us they are writing a play about the history of the Simon Community and where we are today. This will be a great experience for all those who participate and share the performances as the audience.

This is a pay what you think ticket. There is no charge to book but there will be the opportunity to make a donation after the show. Tickets are available from: <http://cardboardcitizens.eventbrite.co.uk/> Please see page 7 for show times and further details.

On Saturday 8th February there will be a fundraising concert at St Giles-in-the-Fields. The Mike Westbrook jazz band are performing poetry of William Blake set to music in their Glad Day concert. Tickets are available from See Tickets and there is an opportunity to make a donation to the Simon Community and to buy a ticket for a homeless person to attend. You can find a link to the ticket office and more information on page 6.

There will be an exhibition covering the last 50 years of the Simon Community and the changing face of homelessness at the Royal Festival Hall for a month from 12th December. This is a great opportunity for us to get in contact with thousands of people who will be going through the Royal Festival Hall during one of its busiest times in the year. Please see page 9 for opening times and more details.

Alexei Sayle will be recording our Radio 4 appeal in December for broadcast on 26th January 2014 at 7.55am and 21.26 and again on Thursday 30th at 15.27pm. Please encourage people to listen to this.

We will be carol singing in Trafalgar Square again this year on 22nd December from 4.00pm to 5.00pm with the Hampstead Chamber Choir and all are welcome to join us.

So these are some of the exciting events we have planned. There will be more and we will keep you up to date with developments.

We hope that you will want to join us in making these events a great success and making our 50th anniversary a year to remember!

50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION PARTY

The reunion party held at Toynbee Hall in October was a great success. There were people attending from all decades of the last fifty years. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to spend time reminiscing and talking to old friends from their time in the Community.

Many people said that their experience working with the Simon Community had been hugely influential in their personal development.

Many acknowledged their debt to the Community in a variety of ways from setting them on their careers in homelessness or social care to finding their life partners. It was suggested that we make this an annual event.



A few of the memories shared that day appear on the history website at www.simoncommunityhistory.org.uk

Owl and Monkey

Reminiscing about St Joe's early years, Tony and Charlie remember Jim.

"Remember Jim?"

"Jim had a monkey."

"Yeah, and then he brought a bloody owl in. Only for the monkey to grab it and swing it around the room."

"It flew off, got on top the wardrobe and didn't want to leave. It never did"

"We had to pry it off – with some chips."

"Bloody owl."

"Bloody Jim."

[brief silence]

"Bless him."

As remembered by Tony M. and 'Charlie' M. at the Simon Community reunion of 12th October 2013



The Hermit

It was retrenchment time again. Anton had announced and we decamped from St Joe's to the Farm. After a short while there it was decided that a new phase should start. We could trench. The van was loaded up and then Anton announced that we needed a volunteer to stay behind to look after the hens and cats for a couple of days; as he said this I felt his gaze rest upon me and all the others followed Anton's stare until I stammered "Oh, all right, I'll stay".

So I did. The two days became three, four... There was no phone so I was effectively marooned.

At first there was some milk which I shared with the cats. There was my old friend stale bread to which the hens had to eat. I ate their eggs. After two days there was nothing else to eat other than the eggs, as long as the hens laid.

Ted had run over a pheasant in the van before they left and it was hung up. Anton, who knew about these things, said it should wait for a week until it was ready to cook.

By my fourth day alone I noticed maggots crawling on it. I decided to cook it. So after much plucking and fighting with the maggots I managed to get it in the oven. When it looked suitably charred I let it cool, chopped it up and fed it to the cats. They were promptly all violently sick. I started feeding them scrambled egg after that; it changed things they were sick in other parts of the house.

I began to talk to the animals. I commiserated with them, they expressed their sorrow for my isolation by rubbing vomity faces on me. Five days, six days, seven days...I wondered if I would ever speak to my fellow man again.

At last though, the inimitable noise of an unreliable overladen van heralded the return of the trenchers and believe it or not supplies of stale bread.

Nigel Preston-Jones

CONCERT AT ST GILES

Director Bob Baker talks about one of our 50th Anniversary fundraising events, a concert at St Giles in the Fields where the Mike Westbrook band and choir will be performing.

On 8th February 2014 there will be a fundraising concert at St Giles-in-the fields with the Mike Westbrook band and choir playing their celebrated settings of the poetry of William Blake – Glad Day. This will be a fantastic concert and we hope it will win us support from outside our normal networks.

Members of the Mike Westbrook band are friends of the Simon Community and are very happy to help us in this way. Mike's splendid new version of his acclaimed settings of William Blake's poetry brings the distinctive voices of Phil Minton and Kate Westbrook together with a choir and a highly original quartet of jazz instrumentalists, accordionist Karen Street, violinist Billy Thompson, Steve Berry on double bass and Mike Westbrook himself on piano. Many of the songs that form the basis of Glad Day derive from 'Tyger', Adrian Mitchell's musical about William Blake, which was staged by the National Theatre Company in 1971, with specially commissioned music by Mike Westbrook. An original Cast recording was released at the time on RCA.

In 1977 this material formed the basis of Mitchell's Glad Day, a Thames TV music-drama which marked the 150th anniversary of Blake's death, in which the Mike Westbrook Brass Band participated. By then the Blake songs had become an integral part of the repertoire of the Brass Band on tours throughout Britain and Europe, on radio and TV, and particularly associated with singers Phil Minton and Kate Westbrook.

St Giles-in-the Fields, where we have our weekend street cafes, are enthusiastic supporters of our work throughout the year.

They are keen to be associated with this event to continue their long association with providing support for the poor of London.

The poetry of William Blake addresses the terrible problems of poverty and deprivation in a striking, direct and very accessible way.

Tickets are available from See Tickets on their website. There is an opportunity for people to buy an extra ticket for a homeless person.

Please help us to make this event a success by coming along and inviting your friends and family.

<http://www.seetickets.com/event/glad-day/st-giles-in-the-fields-church/750451>



If you would like to know more about the Mike Westbrook band and choir, their website is:

<http://www.westbrookjazz.co.uk/>

CARDBOARD CITIZENS PLAY ABOUT SIMON

Trustee Charlotte O'Dair tells us about an exciting new play written and performed by the Cardboard Citizens, a theatre company that changes the lives of homeless and displaced people through theatre and the performing arts. Their new play celebrates 50 years of The Simon Community

We are All Misfits - 19th and 20th December
(3pm & 7.30pm both days).

In 1963 the USA was racing to the moon, Cliff Richard was on his summer holiday and London was swinging. Amongst flower children, squats and street marches, a new kind of radicalism was born. Anton Wallich Clifford hatched an audacious plan that would spread across the United Kingdom and Ireland.

This December, in a beautiful Victorian warehouse in Bermondsey, one radical organisation will celebrate the remarkable achievements of another. Cardboard Citizens, a theatre company who change the lives of homeless and displaced people through theatre and the performing arts, will unravel tales of everyday heroism over five decades of The Simon Community.

Associate artist Terry O'Leary and writer Penny Cliff have scoured the diaries and archives of the Simon Community, inspired by our ethos of caring "with", not "for" homeless people. Cardboard Citizens have a brilliant creative team on board, and a cast of twenty actors, who have all experienced homelessness. Some of the cast have direct experience of The Simon Community.

We hope that you will join us to celebrate the incredible history of The Simon Community, and the achievement inherent in belligerently sticking to our core principles of love and kindness. Expect to be challenged, moved, to have as many questions raised as answered, and perhaps even the odd cheese sandwich...

Tickets are available from <http://cardboardcitizens.eventbrite.co.uk/>



It's not just our birthday!

This year two of our long standing supporters have used their own birthday celebrations to celebrate their own big birthdays.

Amy Jones got in touch with us about her plans to ask her friends and relatives for donations to the Simon Community instead of gifts at her 80th birthday party this year.

It seems that she was not the only one with this idea. Margaret Hemmel, an ex full time volunteer and supporter of the community recently celebrated her 70th birthday and used her celebrations in Germany to raise money to help us with our work. Margaret recently came to London to bring us her donation and visit 129 where she lived and worked as a volunteer.

A huge thank you to Amy and Margaret, we hope you both had lovely birthdays!

BBC RADIO 4 CHARITY APPEAL

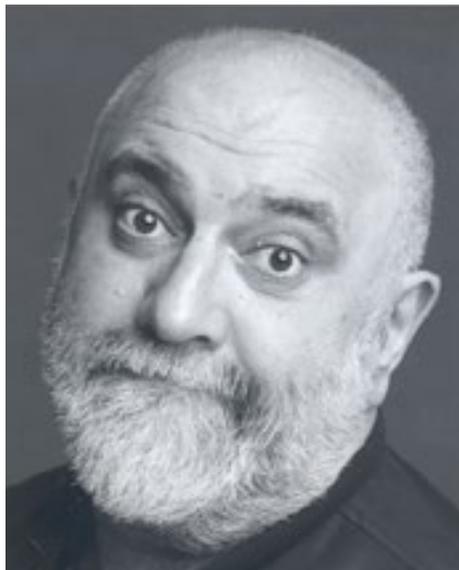
Simon Community Patron Alexei Sayle is recording the Radio 4 appeal this month

Our BBC Radio 4 Appeal is almost here...

Our Patron, Alexei Sayle, will be recording our appeal at the BBC this December.

Alexei remembers the Simon Community from the very early days in Liverpool. Years later when Alexei had achieved success in his career as a comedian and writer he remembered the Community and wanted to do something for people who had not been so fortunate in life.

Don't forget to listen to the Appeal broadcast on BBC Radio 4 on Sunday, January 26, 2014 at 07:55 am and 21:26 or Thursday, January 30th at 15:27.



CROWD FUNDING

Support the actors in our 50th Anniversary play, and get free tickets!

The Simon Community is asking for help to raise £500 towards the actors' expenses for our 50th Anniversary play. This money will be used to cover food and travel expenses incurred by the actors while performing in our play.

These actors, all of whom have experienced homelessness, are generously donating their time to help us celebrate our Anniversary year with an original dramatic play. The actors are making their contribution through the hard work and commitment they bring. They will be rehearsing 5 days per week as well as some evenings and weekends.

Please donate through our 'crowdfunding' campaign on www.buzzbnk.org, to ensure our volunteer actors are not left out-of-pocket by helping us.

Supporters who donate £50 or more will receive two complementary tickets to see the play!

What is crowdfunding?

'Crowdfunding' is raising money from lots of people (a crowd!) through an internet campaign. Check out our on campaign at:

www.buzzbnk.org.

Exhibition at the Royal Festival Hall

Chair of Trustees, Mike, tells us about the exhibition taking place in December on London's South Bank.

On 12th December, the unique history of the Simon Community will be celebrated in an exhibition in the Spirit Level Foyer at the Royal Festival Hall.

Until 6th January, visitors will have access to a vivid selection from our archive – photos of those who have worked within and been helped by the Community, documents that tell the story of our triumphs and occasional crises, and films that provide an invaluable insight to how we work with and for London's homeless.

The aim of the exhibition is not only to document our attempts to address the needs of the long term homeless, but to place our work in the wider context of this city and the sector. And, of course, it demonstrates that our work is as relevant today as ever, however much has changed in the fifty years since Anton created the Simon Community. And it will, of course, introduce his philosophy and achievements to a new audience, setting out how his thoughts have influenced a myriad of different organisations to address homelessness and social exclusion.

More than anything, we hope that this exhibition emphasises that we help people, not impersonally address 'issues', by placing their stories at the heart of our own, given how inextricably linked the Simon Community has always been with those it works with.

The core content will be photos taken in the Community, focussing on those we have helped as much as how we have done so. Films, including that recently made in partnership with Open Cinema, will be shown on a continuous loop, enabling our story to be seen and heard in its most graphic and

immediate form. Supporting these visual images will be documents from the last fifty years – copies of the Simon Star in particular – that will provide more details insights into our evolution.

The exhibition has largely been put together by a professional curator, Laura Elliott, who has been instrumental and invaluable in its design and the selection of materials. Without her I very much doubt we would have been able to take full advantage of this fantastic opportunity to showcase our work to a large audience in a prestigious venue.

Special thanks must also go to MT Gibson-Watt for safeguarding the objects that constitute our physical history, and her patience and assistance in advising on content and helping with the narrative that accompanies them.

We hope you are able to come along to see the exhibition, and please tell anyone you know about it. And please let us know your thoughts about it in due course. We hope you enjoy what you see!

The exhibition is open from 12th December until 6th January in the Spirit Level Foyer of the Royal Festival Hall on the Southbank.

Opening hours are 10 am to 11pm and entrance is free.

WINTER NIGHT SHELTER

You may remember a story from last year by our resident, Philip who joined the Community after staying in the winter shelter. This year Philip is in charge of the winter shelter! He reminds us of his story and talks about this year.

My Name is Philip

Three years ago I was using the Simon Community services on a regular basis, hospitality in 129 Malden Rd, soup runs at Hinde St and Street Cafe at St Giles. That was before the current day centre at Hilldrop Road. One day while I was in a street cafe it was Saturday when two ladies who were full time volunteers with the Simon Community came to me and told me about a winter shelter ran by the Simon Community. They gave me an invite to the winter shelter. I've never been in any winter shelter before that, I agreed to come in and I looked forward to it.

I joined the winter shelter and moved in the next night. I met some wonderful people during the winter shelter who were cooking hot meals for us every night. I made some friends within my stay in the shelter with the other guests. Today they have moved on in life but we are still in contact with each other.

By the end of the shelter the Services Coordinator, Mr Philip Hole, approached me to discuss with me the opportunity of joining the Simon Community to become a resident. The Simon Community doesn't just provide shelter for the winter, but tries to help people after the winter shelter is closed. It was explained to me all about the positive outcome and advantages of working and living with the Simon Community that will be beneficial to me in the long term. I was very excited about the opportunity and was grateful to the community.

I joined the Simon Community as a resident and I got myself fully involved and actively took part in helping out in the services of the organisation by going out with the van to soup runs, street cafes and the day centre. Time went very fast

and soon it was another winter and the efforts were being made to open the winter shelter again. Last year to my surprise and joy I was given an opportunity to be a helper in the winter shelter. The previous year I had slept in the shelter as a guest, now I was helping to run the same shelter.

It was not easy but I learned a lot and I acquired more skills. I understood people better and learned to resolve problems calmly and deal with difficulties peacefully and effectively. The shelter was a success, we received a lot of help as well from the members of the local community. We had volunteers from the Revelation Church and many more individuals and families who helped a lot with cooking from the start to the end of the shelter. Other people volunteered themselves for sleeping over night as we were very short of our own full time volunteers. We are very grateful for all those people who helped us last winter and can't thank you enough.

At this year's shelter I am being provided with a chance to be in charge of the winter shelter and William, one of our friendly full time volunteers, will be helping me. We will be working together running this year's winter shelter. I am looking forward to it and I hope that the local community in Camden will be of great help again like in past years by helping us to help the needy at our door.

Thank you very much.

If you are interested in helping out with the winter shelter please call 0207 485 6639 or email admin@simoncommunity.org.uk

NORWICH SCHOOL FUNDRAISING EVENT

Sixth Formers and staff of Norwich High School including Ralph the dog helped to raise £350 for the Simon Community by taking part in a 'lockdown' in their Sixth Form centre in October.

About sixty students spent the night in the Sixth Form Centre enjoying games, quizzes, competitions and movies ably organised by Sixth Formers Olivia Howes, Poppy Spence and their Events Team.

As time drifted on into the wee small hours, sleeping bodies gradually littered the centre's no-so comfortable floors. Students looked a little worse for wear on Saturday morning!

Olivia said "We were very happy and pleased to have been able to raise some money for the Simon Community".



Night shelter guests will receive new sleeping bags from the money you have donated towards this project this year.



Marathon 2013 Update

Earlier this year, In celebration of the 50th Anniversary, I increased the number of marathons that I planned to run this year from 3 to 5. That is one for every decade of the Simon Community.

I have now completed all five and am running one more for luck a few days before Christmas (possibly dressed as a reindeer depending on the weather!)

Thank you to all those who have sponsored these events, the money is going towards the Winter Shelter for this year. We have raised over £800 towards the running costs of the Winter Shelter that is open from December to March.

If you would like to sponsor the marathons please have a look at this page: <http://www.justgiving.com/Rachel-Cullen2>
Many thanks.

MICHAEL SWIMS TO FRANCE!

Michael Cullen tells us why he is swimming the channel next year to raise money for the Simon Community

I started swimming as part of triathlon training a few years ago, the idea of swimming the channel began to creep into my head but I didn't say it out loud for a while, after all, what kind of idiot thinks that swimming to France is a good idea! I told my brother I was thinking about it, he told me that he thought it would be quicker to get the Eurostar. It turns out he was right, quicker, warmer and a lot cheaper, but it still hasn't put me off.

I have booked my crossing for August 2014 which will hopefully give me enough time to train and put on enough weight to turn me into a blubbery whale so that I can get across without getting hypothermia.

Recently I went on another channel swimmer's boat as support crew and I have to admit, it was a bit of a reality check. I have never seen such a gruelling feat of endurance. The man was in the sea for 17 hours and was sick for 13 of them. Watching him struggle was both scary and inspiring and at least I have some idea now of what lies ahead.

I am swimming for the Simon Community because they are there for people who have no one else. They reach out to the street homeless people that society steps over every day. They provide a basic human kindness that we all get from our friends and family and take for granted, forgetting that it is not available to everyone.

They really are there for the people who are lost or excluded and the people that are banned from everywhere else. Because they are people too. They weren't born on the street, something terrible has happened to them, and all too often they die alone. So when I have to get up at 6 o'clock to go to the park and get in a freezing pond, this is who it's for.

At the moment my training mostly involves getting in very cold water, swimming in the pool for hours and eating vast amounts of food, but it is an exciting journey and one that I am enjoying (except in Hyde Park Serpentine at 6 in the morning). Everytime I see that someone has sponsored my efforts it gives me that extra push that I need with my training. And you can rest assured that 100% of donations is going straight to the charity, the costs of the swim are being met privately and not from donations or charity money.

Please support this adventure if you can and send me your messages. The Simon Community is grateful for every pound of donations they receive (they get no government funding whatsoever) and every little helps.

Many, many thanks.
Michael

Please have a look at Michael's Just Giving page at <http://www.justgiving.com/MichaelSwimsToFrance>



Early morning swims in the Serpentine - not for the faint hearted in December!

DEER ISLAND

NEIL ANSELL

Neil Ansell spent 3 years living on the floors and springy mattresses of the Simon Community. In *Deer Island*, his latest book, he tells his tale.

Ansell gently herds together a range of memories: of visiting winos in derelict buildings, of camping through Scotland, of traveling through distant deserts and cities. Though the scope of experience is impressive, the tone is not busy or boastful. It is a meditative read.

There is an acceptance and appreciation for life happening around and beyond him. Regardless of the central narrative, the seagulls continue to nest, driftwood gathers, the rains in the Kalahari fall, an otter pads along uninhibited, and a Scottish isle moves through gloaming and daybreak.

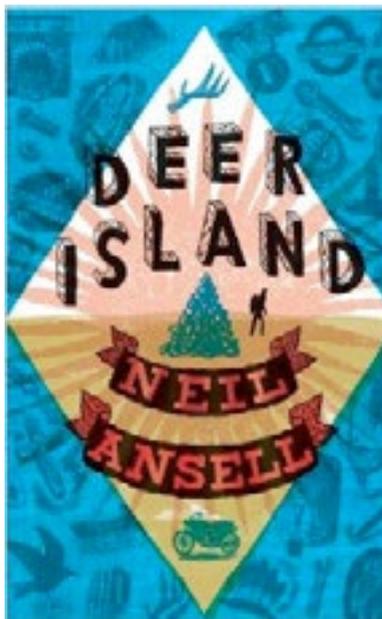
Similarly, Ansell illustrates an essential feature of Simon life: the flow of people and things and moments and places that are not ours to keep. Cardboard city is erected by night and swept away by morning. Casey, Irish John, Gypsy Davy and many others all join and pass away. Possessions are gained and stolen. The Sunset Strip is inhabited and demolished. Volunteers come and go.

Yet despite all this movement, we learn the names and manner of each person he meets. We learn something of their character not by description but by their actions. In his writing, Neil demonstrates and performs Simon ethos: each individual and moment is appreciated for what it is.

This book is about impermanent homes and learning to love and let go. It's about the Simon Community and it is a gift to all of us working here (past and present).

Deer Island by Neil Ansell is available from Little Toller books at £12.99
ISBN 978-1-908213-13-6

Libby Masback



Sleepathon in Castlebar

Thank you to the students of St Gerald's College, Castlebar in Ireland who are sleeping out to raise awareness about homelessness and to raise money for the Simon Community.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT LINE



Stuart and Kamaria at Street Cafe

As usual there has been plenty of activity in the community as we move into the winter. As we have already heard on page 10, the winter shelter opens again this December. This is a fantastic service that provides 7 people a night with a warm, dry place to sleep, an evening meal, breakfast and some kind company. Everyone who volunteers at the night shelter finds it hugely rewarding and it is of course vital for the guests. One of last year's guests moved from the winter shelter into the house as a resident and has recently moved on to live independently.

Our Christmas dinner for all our homeless guests is booked for the 14th of December. Guests will enjoy a turkey dinner served by friendly, helpful volunteers and will receive Christmas presents donated by Bloomberg. Thank you to Bloomberg and to Dermot from Kingdom Catering.

Our women's group has been running in Westminster for a few years now, and is very popular with the women that attend. The success of this project has led to the idea of setting up a second women's group in North London. In November we decorated the day centre and put in the new sofas that one of our volunteers found on Freecycle. Now that we have it all looking ship shape we will be welcoming the new Women's Group to the day centre in January.

Every year we get a donation of boots and shoes from our friends at Dr Martens. Our volunteers and residents have a great day at the Dr Martens factory in Northampton where they are shown

around and see the boots being made. It's not just a good day out though, we leave with lots of pairs of really good boots that we can give out to our homeless guests just in time for winter.

Wrap Up London has also given us another large winter donation of coats that will keep people warm this winter.

We are getting lots of offers from people wanting to volunteer over the Christmas period. We thank them for their offer and interest but explain that Christmas is really just business as usual for us with some extra tea runs. We hope that some of the people that have contacted us may think about joining us as part time volunteers, not just for Christmas. If you have a few hours to spare and are interested in helping out please get in touch on 0207 485 6639 or email Rachel in the office at admin@simoncommunity.org.uk

We are lucky to have a good number of full time volunteers working with us at the moment. We currently have full time volunteers from the UK, United States and Sweden. Since our last issue we have welcomed Daniel and Libby who are settling in well. We have said goodbye and good luck to John and Kamaria who have been a great help for the last 6 months and will be missed by us all.

Thank you for all your support of our work for another year, we look forward to bringing you more news in the spring.

REST IN PEACE

It is with great sadness that we bring you the news that we have lost two of our long standing friends of the Community very recently.

Bernard Huggins passed away peacefully on 7th November. Bernard has been involved in the community since the 1960s and was a member of the Board for many years. Bernard continued to take an active interest in the Community. We were glad that Bernard had been able to make it to the reunion and see many old friends just a few weeks before.

Volunteer and friend of the community Peter Morris passed away on 21st November. Peter is well remembered as a lively volunteer who loved to drive the vans.

Bernard's funeral took place on 6th December in his home town of Brighton. We are still waiting to hear about details of Peter's funeral. Anyone who wants to find about this is welcome to ring the office and we will pass on any information that we have.

Both Peter and Bernard will be sadly missed by all their friends in the Simon Community.



Bernard at the reunion



Peter (2nd left) on a boat trip

THANK YOU

Harvest Festival

We have had many generous donations this harvest festival of food and money that will sustain us through the winter months.

Thank you to the following organisations for your kind donations and support of our work:

Christchurch, Hampstead Square
Hampstead Parish Church
Luther Tyndale, Kentish Town
St Mark's, Regents Park

St John's, Sidcup
Hereward School
Yately School
St Mary the Virgin, Primrose Hill
St Saviour's, Eton Rd
St Paul's, Covent Garden
St Mary Le Strand
St Clement Dain's School
Golders Hill School
Kensal Rise Baptist Church

