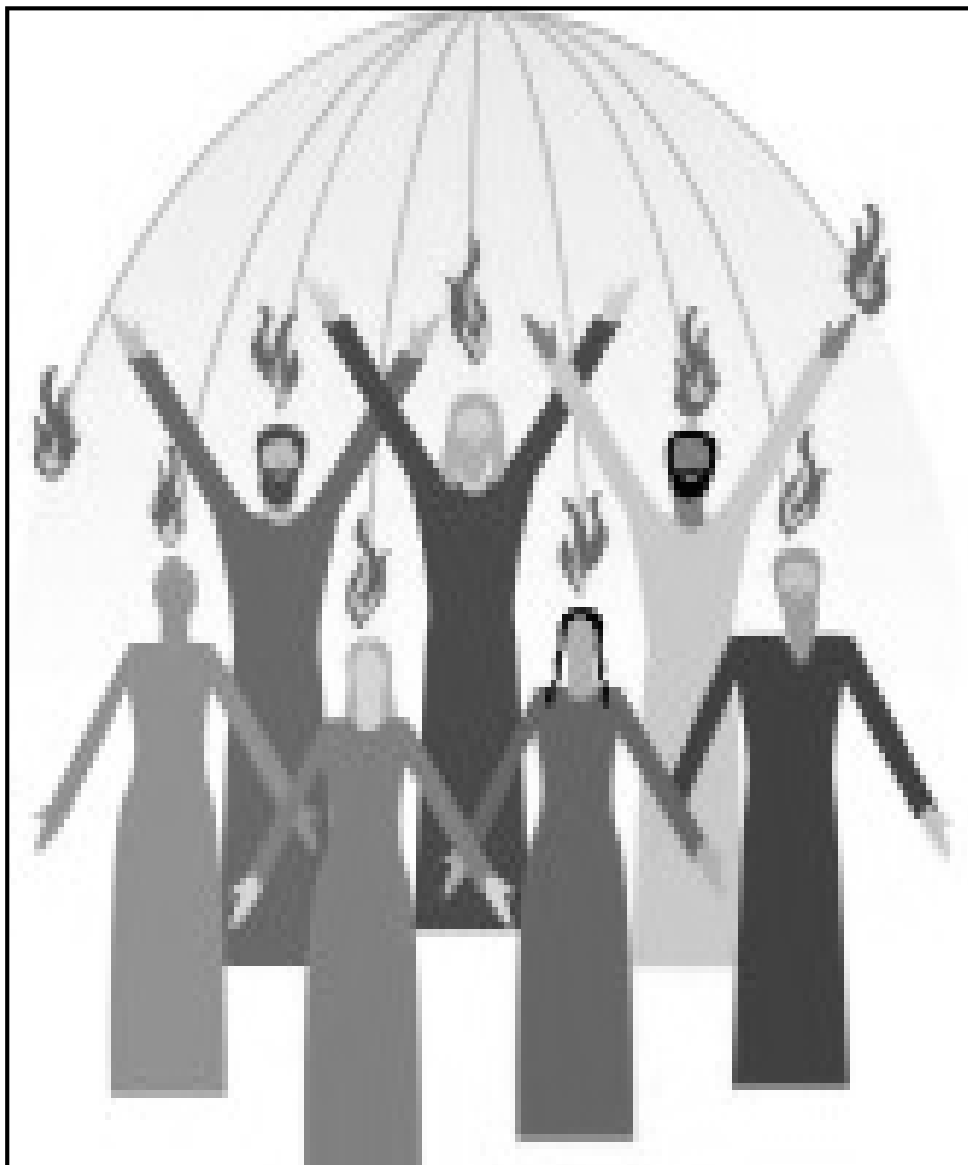


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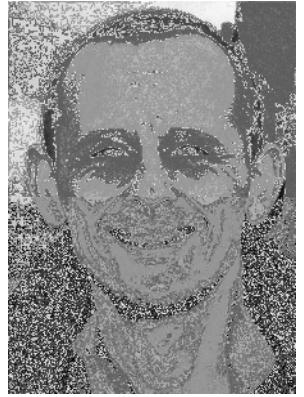
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	9.00	10.30	6.00
June 12	Holy Communion	Holy Communion	Evening Service
June 19	Holy Communion	Morning Service	Informal
June 26	Holy Communion	Morning Service	Interactive
July 3	Holy Communion	Sermons Service	In-depth Bible teaching
July 10	Holy Communion	Holy Communion	Contemporary Music
July 17	Holy Communion	Morning Service	About 90 minutes
July 24	Holy Communion	All Age Service	Refreshments Afterwards
July 31	Holy Communion	All-Age Service	Some specials e.g café services, Jesus at the movies...
Aug 7	Holy Communion	All Age Service	Memorial Hall
Aug 14	Holy Communion	All Age Service	
Aug 21	Holy Communion	All Age Service	
Aug 28	Holy Communion	All Age Service	

Notes re the above morning services

June 12, 19, 26	The Holy Spirit
July 3	Sermons Service in front churchyard
July 31, 10.30	Holiday Club Service
August	King Jesus has authority



In those days

(Acts 1:1, 2:1-21)

They spoke
In languages they did not know,
And their speaking,
Told by prophets long ago,
Woke up the word
Of prophesying daughters,
Of visions and dreams,
Of Spirit-life poured out
And promised
For such a time as this.
Violent wind, filling,
Tongues of fire, resting,
Signs of the gift,
Signs of the Spirit
Pouring out on all people,
Equipping, empowering
Those who call on his name,
Those who still call on his name,
To continue, in these last days,
All that Jesus began to do...

By Daphne Kitching



VENI CREATOR SPIRITUS

Come, O Creator Spirit, come,
and make within our heart
thy home;
to us thy grace celestial give,
who of thy breathing move and live.

O Comforter, that name is thine,
of God most high the gift divine;
the well of life, the fire of love,
our souls' anointing from above.

Thou dost appear
in sevenfold dower
the sign of God's almighty power;
the Father's promise, making rich
with saving truth
our earthly speech.

Our senses with thy light inflame,
our hearts to heavenly love reclaim;
our bodies' poor infirmity
with strength perpetual fortify.

Our mortal foes afar repel,
grant us henceforth
in peace to dwell;
and so to us, with thee for guide,
no ill shall come, no harm betide.

May we by thee the Father learn,
and know the Son,
and thee discern,
who art of both; and thus adore
in perfect faith for evermore.

Words: Latin, tenth century;
trans. Robert Bridges, 1899

12th June Pentecost/ Whit Sunday

Pentecost took place on the well established Jewish festival of Firstfruits, which was observed at the beginning of the wheat harvest. It was exactly 50 days after the Passover, the time of Jesus' crucifixion.

A feast day to celebrate the country's wheat harvest does not sound exactly world-changing, but that year, it became one of the most important days in world history. For Pentecost was the day that Jesus sent the Holy Spirit - the day the Church was born.

Jesus had told his apostles that something big was going to happen, and that they were to wait for it in Jerusalem, instead of returning to Galilee. Jesus had plans for his apostles - but he knew they could not do the work themselves - they would need his help.

And so the apostles and disciples waited in Jerusalem, praying together for several days. And then on that fateful morning there was suddenly the sound as of a mighty rushing wind. Tongues of flame flickered on their heads, and they began to praise God in many tongues - to the astonishment of those who heard them. The curse of Babel (Genesis 11: 1- 9) was dramatically reversed that morning.

That morning the Holy Spirit came to indwell the apostles and disciples of Jesus: and the Church was born. The Christians were suddenly full of life and power, utterly different from their former fearful selves. The change in them was permanent.

Peter gave the first ever sermon of the Christian church that morning: proclaiming Jesus was the Messiah. His boldness in the face of possible death was in marked contrast to the man who had denied Jesus 50 days before. And 3,000 people responded, were converted, and were baptised. How's that for fast church growth!

Of course Pentecost was not the first time the Holy Spirit had



acted in this world. All through the Old Testament there are accounts of how God's Spirit guided people and strengthened them. But now, because of Christ's death and resurrection, he could INDWELL them. From now on, every Christian could have the confidence that Jesus was with them constantly, through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

20th June Alban

The story goes that Alban was a Roman citizen quietly living in England in the third century. Then, miles away in Rome, the emperor, Diocletian ordered a persecution of the Christians. Nothing to do with Alban... except that suddenly he found a desperate priest on his doorstep, being hunted down by local soldiers. Alban decided to give the priest shelter, and within days was converted to Christianity himself, and then baptised.

As if this was not brave enough, when the soldiers arrived, Alban decided to take the priest's place. He dressed up in the priest's clothes to enable the priest to escape. Not surprisingly, the soldiers then arrested Alban himself. Now a Christian, Alban refused to offer sacrifice to the Roman gods, and so was condemned to death.

But the story doesn't end there, for Alban went to his execution with such holiness and serenity that one of the executioners was converted, and the other executioner's eyes fell out (or so the story goes). Alban was buried nearby, and the shrine built to his memory was soon known for its healing powers. Alban's cult extended all over England, and nine ancient English churches were dedicated to him.

St Albans cathedral the oldest site of continuous Christian worship in Britain. It stands over the place where Alban, the first martyr, was buried after giving his life for his faith over 1700 years ago - more than 200 years before St Augustine



"Come to Conway"

"Come to Conway" was the theme for short presentations when we gathered for the entertainments evening during the Parish Weekend. Presentations were varied, ingenious, colourful and jubilant: Conway was the place to be.

The joy in being there took many forms. It is an attractive town with a castle and mediaeval walls which you can walk. The shore-line and marina are bracing and Conway Mountain is a challenge, which, guided by Simon Perris, some members met. This walk led finally through pasture and back to the peaceful environs of Beechwood Court, where rhododendrons were brilliantly flowering. Another party spent the same afternoon at famous Bodnant Gardens, where a dominant coastal redwood rises among shrubs, trees and plants from round the world.

We returned from these expeditions to excellent, varied and very substantial meals, supplemented by morning drinks and a night-cap. It seems almost surprising that there was time for the serious purpose of the weekend. Our theme, "Confidence in God", was presented by the Rector's friend of long-standing, the Reverend Doctor Adrian Youngs, who is a man of many parts. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the fermentation of cider and conducted the wedding of the famous cricketer, Marcus Trescothick, who is a near neighbour in his Somerset parish.

Over four sessions Adrian spoke to us of the love of God, experienced and expressed by St Paul in his Letter to the Christians at Ephesus. Even in prison and knowing discord in the city and the Church, Paul speaks always of love. Chosen by God, human beings are blessed and, in all their imperfection, capable of remaining vigilant, confident in Christ and of being transformed by God's grace. The talks included entertaining illustration: a letter from Archbishop Williams to an inquiring child, a pride of lions and an elephant, optical illusions.

Each day began with thought and prayer and Terry read to us

Psalm 27, which expresses powerfully King David's trust in the strength of God.

"Confidence in God" was finally memorably stated by the children and young people. Led by Terry's colleague from his previous parish, Kathleen Hughes, they made a beautiful series of collages, associating each letter in the phrase with a religious theme or event. They had worked hard with evident enjoyment and the result spread new radiance through a radiant weekend.

To all organisers and leaders we were deeply grateful and would need no persuasion to come to Conway again.



The Ladies' Guild

wish to thank everyone for their help, encouragement and support in helping them to raise £512 at their recent coffee morning.

The Guild supports a number of charities and funds are allocated at the end of the year.

Pray for persecuted Christians

Chinese church's bid for freedom

Pastors from unregistered churches ("house churches") in China have lodged an unprecedented petition with the Chinese parliament calling for religious freedom and a peaceful resolution to the ongoing conflict involving one of Beijing's largest house churches.

The bold move - the first of its kind in 60 years of repressive Communist rule in China - follows the detention and house arrest of hundreds of members of Shouwang Church, which has attempted to stage outdoor worship services over five consecutive Sundays.

Christian communities devastated in post-election violence in Nigeria

A pastor who lost his wife and three children in a brutal assault by Muslim extremists on a Nigerian village says he "will never forsake Christ".

Pastor James Musa Rike comforted his wife, Dune James Rike (35), with the hope of the Gospel as she lay dying after being shot and slashed with a machete during the assault on Kurum village, near Bogoro, Bauchi state, on 4 May. He said: "I knew my wife would not last long, and the only thing I did was to encourage her to hold on to her faith in Jesus."

The attackers killed 12 other Christians in the village and set more than 20 houses ablaze. This was just one in a series of attacks on Christian communities following the re-election of Christian President Goodluck Jonathan, who defeated Muhammadu Buhari, a Muslim candidate from the North, in the 16 April poll. So far, the Barnabas Fund reports, 194 churches have been burnt or destroyed, over 1,200 houses have been destroyed and 15,000 people have been displaced. Please pray for these Christians under such stress.

Timeline of Christianity

1500 to present day

What to put in, what to leave out. Impossible to know. In this new section of our timeline (over the page) we glimpse what's taken place in the Christian church over the last 500 years, particularly those events which have most affected the church here in Britain. There's so much more but we've taken a bit from here and a bit from there and over the next years or so we'll cover some of these events/movements in more detail. So keep this magazine by you, or at least the middle pages, if you want to follow and get a bit more of an idea as to why we have the church we have today.

Martin Luther (1483-1546)

Luther was a German theologian whose writings inspired the Protestant Reformation.

Martin Luther was born on 10 November 1483 in Eisleben. His father was a copper miner. Luther studied at the University of Erfurt and in 1505 decided to join a monastic order, becoming an Augustinian friar. He was ordained in 1507, began teaching at the University of Wittenberg and in 1512 was made a doctor of Theology. In 1510 he visited Rome on behalf of a number of Augustinian monasteries, and was appalled by the corruption he found there.



Luther became increasingly angry about the clergy selling 'indulgences' - promised remission from punishments for sin, either for someone still living or for one who had died and was believed to be in purgatory. On 31 October 1517, he published his '95 Theses', attacking papal abuses and the sale of indulgences.

Luther had come to believe that Christians are saved through

	Europe and the World			
1500	1517	Luther's theses, the Reformation begins.	1526	Tyndale
	1534	Ignatius Loyola founds Jesuit order	1536-41	Dissolution
	1545-63	Council of Trent	1549	Book of Common Prayer
Timeline of Christianity			1559 1593-1650	Act of Supremacy Recusancy
1600	1609	Foundation of Baptist church	1611	Authoritarianism
			1644 1650	Long Parliament Georgian movement
			1678	John Wesley Protestantism
	1692	Salem witch trials in Colonial America	1689	Act of Emancipation century
	1730-1749	First Great Awakening in U.S.	1738	Methuism
	1828	Plymouth Brethren founded	1780	Robert Schumann ed chi
	19th/ early 20th	The great worldwide missionary movement	1833	John Wesley Apostolic Movement
	1945	Dead Sea Scrolls discovered Dietrich Bonhoeffer executed		
	1989	First woman priest in Episcopal church.		

Persecution of catholics
and protestants in turn

faith and not through their own efforts. This turned him against many of the major teachings of the Catholic Church. In 1519 -1520, he wrote a series of pamphlets developing his ideas - 'On Christian Liberty', 'On the Freedom of a Christian Man', 'To the Christian Nobility' and 'On the Babylonian Captivity of the Church'. Thanks to the printing press, Luther's '95 Theses' and his other writings spread quickly through Europe.

In January 1521, the Pope Leo X excommunicated Luther. He was then summoned to appear at the Diet of Worms, an assembly of the Holy Roman Empire. He refused to recant and Emperor Charles V declared him an outlaw and a heretic. Luther went into hiding at Wartburg Castle. In 1522, he returned to Wittenberg and in 1525 married Katharina von Bora, a former nun, with whom he had six children.

Luther then became involved in the controversy surrounding the Peasants War (1524 - 1526), the leaders of which had used Luther's arguments to justify their revolt. He rejected their demands and upheld the right of the authorities to suppress the revolt, which lost him many supporters.

In 1534, Luther published a complete translation of the bible into German, underlining his belief that people should be able to read it in their own language. The translation contributed significantly to the spread and development of the German language.

Luther's influence spread across northern and eastern Europe and his fame made Wittenberg an intellectual centre. In his final years he wrote polemics against the Jews, the papacy and the Anabaptists, a radical wing of the reforming movement.

Luther died on 18 February 1546 in Eisleben

(BBC History)

(It should be noted that although the Catholic church still has a doctrine and practice of indulgences they are neither bought nor sold.)

Though the Lord return tomorrow I will plant a tree today.
This is held to have been said by Martin Luther and is a reminder to stay faithful to the Lord until he returns.

This month's Profile

F. ALAN RUSHTON



I was born in Farnworth in 1934, went to St John's Primary School Kearsley. At the age of six I became a choirboy at St John's Church, not because I could sing, far from it, but because I was one of the best readers in the class! Attending choir practice on a Friday night and church three times on Sunday became a part of my life until I was 15.

I have a sister who was born in 1940 during the "blitz". There were enemy aircraft dropping bombs and three feet of snow on the ground as we retreated to the air raid shelters. My sister now lives in Worthing, married to her Norwegian husband.

My maternal grandfather was a blacksmith who worked with his brother at the Black Horse Smithy in Kearsley - I remember going there to help during the school holidays by keeping the furnace going. It was that perhaps which led me to study engineering.

When I was four Granddad took me to my first political "rousting". I was wearing a blue rosette and I met George Tomlinson who became MP and Minister of Education in the Labour Government. This pleased my other Grandpa who was a miner and a staunch Labour supporter.

My mother, who was the driving force in our family and lived to be 90, entered me for the scholarship exams, which I passed and so went to Bolton School at the age of 10. I left with A levels and went to Manchester University in 1953 to study engineering where I obtained a BSc.Eng. At the same I was enjoying playing cricket for the University side, too often missing lectures to do so.

My father worked at Pilkington's Tile Company in the winter season. He was, however, a professional cricketer playing for Lancashire CC of which I am justly proud. He played from 1927 until 1930

and then became a weekend professional playing in the Central Lancashire League and the Bolton League until he reached the age of 50. He died at 69 and he had broken records while playing, e.g. he scored 139 runs not out, took all 10 opposing wickets three times and best of all took 4 wickets in 4 balls. What more could a son want!

I followed in a lesser way, having the good fortune to be selected as Cricket Captain of the University team and playing in the Lancashire Under 19 Team for three years between the ages of 16 and 19.

Not surprisingly, I met Audrey my "wife to be" who was then at the tender age of 14, at Farnworth CC cricket ground. I was 16. Audrey denies this but I know that I bought her perfume for her 15th birthday! We had a courtship, which spanned eight years, only interrupted briefly when she went to Edge Hill Teacher Training College at Ormskirk where she qualified as a Primary School teacher.

We were married at St John's Church Farnworth on June 27th 1959. It was the only free Saturday in the summer because that day was Bolton Holiday Saturday - the shops were closed and there were no cricket matches! Dare I say more? We celebrated our 50th Anniversary in 2009 surrounded by family and friends.

After graduating I joined Avro and Co. Chadderton where I worked from 1957 to 1962 manufacturing aircraft and ground testing them. Among them were the Vulcan Bomber, the Shackleton, the 748, to name a few. During this period I became a part-time lecturer at Bolton Technical College teaching ONC and HNC students. Many apprentices at my day job used to approach me to help them with their college work and projects. Lunch times were never free and I enjoyed this so much that I started to apply for full-time lecturing posts. In September 1962 I was appointed as a Lecturer in Engineering at Salford College of Technology where I stayed full-time until 1990 when I took early retirement and accepted part-time lecturing hours until 1994.

During my time at Salford College I became Secretary of the Lecturers Union and this led me into local politics. In 1972 I was

elected as Conservative Councillor for Deane-cum-Lostock to Bolton Council and have represented the area since then. The most exciting and interesting year of my life occurred when I was invited to be the Mayor of Bolton from 1995 to 1996. Once again I was supported by my wife who, in spite of her duties as mayoress, saw her mother, who was 94, and my mother, who was 90 some part of almost every day during our year of office as both were in their own houses.

I now appreciate the good and valuable work done across the town by voluntary groups; but for them care in the community would suffer.

We have three children who, after graduating, seemed to have travelled all over the world and in doing so gave us many anxious moments when we lost contact with them for many weeks at a time. Their grandma - Audrey's mum who died here aged 97- enjoyed plotting their progress on an atlas through South America, New Zealand, Canada, Australia, Japan and India, never realising that they were back-packing most of the time. Nor did she realise that a Gap Year should not last more than two years, which it did in each of their separate travels.

Our children are now all married and they each have two children. Judith is 47 and lives in Vancouver. Catherine is 45 and lives in Buckinghamshire and Andrew lives in Derbyshire. We try to see them as much as possible and we love travelling to Canada every year. In addition, if I have any spare time, I relax by gardening, reading, solving crosswords and watching the Wanderers.

We joined St Mary's Deane when we moved to Ladybridge forty-two years ago and we have really appreciated the love and guidance the children were given at Sunday school, Pathfinders CYFA and the uniformed groups they attended. We feel sure that all these activities have stood them in good stead as they go through life with their own families.

We all continue to enjoy the faith, friendships and support extended to us and thank God everyday for our wonderful life.



Dear Friends

Thank you so much for partnering with us during Operation Christmas Child 2010. Your support as a Drop Off Point was invaluable and meant that so many more donors were able to take part in our annual shoebox appeal, as a result of your participation. The final figure collected in the UK in 2010 was 1.12 million and almost all have now been distributed although work is ongoing in Mozambique, Swaziland and Zimbabwe. We hope you have enjoyed being a part of this appeal.

Throughout the year Samaritan's Purse International continues with various projects in countries across Eastern Europe, Africa and Central Asia. We have recently been involved in Japan and continue with the situation in Haiti and details are on our main website at www.samaritans-purse.org.uk. Our campaign for clean water access has also had a recent facelift and you can see this at www.turnonthetap.org.uk along with various downloadable resources.

We would be so grateful if your support could continue in 2011 and if you would be happy to continue acting as a Drop Off Point for Operation Christmas Child this coming November simply reply to this email, altering any details that appear below as necessary. If you would like us to send you some leaflets to hand out please tell us how many you need and we will send them with your Drop Off Point pack in July/August.

Again, many thanks for all your help and please do not hesitate to get in touch should you have any queries.

Yours truly

Ian Taylor - Regional Manager; 07747 474 044

(The above message refers to Deane Church Shop as a drop off point for shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child.)

Things to think about!

EVERYBODY, SOMEBODY, ANYBODY AND NOBODY!

There was an important job to be done and everybody was asked to do it.

Everybody was sure somebody would do it.

Anybody could have done it but nobody did it.

Everybody thought anybody could have done it but nobody realised everybody wouldn't do it.

In the end everybody blamed somebody but nobody did what anybody could have done.

The most destructive force in the universe is gossip!

It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to tidy up after them!

It is easy to get older than it is to get wiser!

Let us make God the beginning and end of our love, for he is the fountain from which all good things flow and into him alone they flow back. Let him therefore be the beginning of our love.

Richard Rolle - English mystic

If you know someone who tries to drown their sorrows, you might warn them that sorrows know how to swim. - Anon

What makes you feel happy?

Here are the top ten suggestions made to the Office for National Statistics when it asked people about the feel-good factor: living near a park or a swimming pool; having access to cultural services, such as a library; being healthy; having time to enjoy oneself and relax; living in a fair society; having enough money to do what one wants; freedom; being content with one's situation; people looking after each other; the smell of a freshly opened jar of coffee. So far, more than 7,500 people have taken part in the online debate at www.ons.gov.uk/well-being. The final results are expected this month.

HOLIDAY CLUB 2011 26th July - 30th July

This year our holiday club is taking on a spy / secret agent theme as we explore God's mission to rescue his people from slavery in Egypt, as recorded in the book of Exodus. Of course we'll also be thinking about God's ultimate rescue mission to save his people - Jesus! The club will run Monday - Friday mornings from 10:00am to 12:00noon and is for primary school age children. There will be craft, games, music and bible teaching....just lots of fun really!

On Sunday 31st July there will be a special service in church at 10:30am to finish off the week. That provides an opportunity for us to share with the rest of the church family what we've been up to, for children to invite their families along to see what they've been doing, and to just to celebrate a great week together.

Here are some FAQs about Holiday Club....

I want my child(ren) to come along to Holiday Club. What do I do?

You don't need to pre-register, just turn up on Monday 26th July at the Memorial Hall. You'll need to fill in a registration and consent form at the registration desk for each child.

I can't help out at Holiday Club, what else can I do?

There are lots of things that you can do to help:

PRAY - we need to surround the week (and the weeks running up to it) with lots of prayer! Pray for:

- the children - that God will bring along the right number and those he wants there, and that they will hear about and respond to God's amazing love for them.

- safety for all those coming along, and for God's protection on the Memorial Hall and Scout Hut that we will be using during the week.

- those leading up front and in the small groups - that they will build up good relationships with the children, stay well and be inspired by God!

- all the preparation work that needs to be done before the event.

SPREAD THE WORD - if you know people with primary school aged children tell them about the Holiday Club, especially if they live in

Deane. We won't exclude people from outside Deane of course, but we would really love to reach as many of the young people in this community as we can.

KEEP COLLECTING - carry on bringing in your yoghurt pots, kitchen roll middles etc for the craft activities. Put them in the box at the back of church, or you can drop them into the office during the week.

GET PAINTING AND STICKING! - if you can wield a pair of scissors and a paintbrush and can spare a bit of time in the weeks coming up to Holiday Club then it would be great to have your help in decorating the hall. We will be making the Memorial Hall look as much like a spy base as we possibly can (within reason!), so any ideas and help with making 'scenery' would be great.

For more information speak to Karen Greenhalgh (07821304564) or contact the Church Office (01204 659637).

Sermons Sunday 2011 July 3rd
10.30 service in the front churchyard with
Bolton Youth Brass Band
followed by Garden Party
in the rectory garden

Please remember in your prayers all the
Christian 'camps' this summer

Elizabeth Tidmarsh, Graham Abbot and Terry
are helping to lead on two of them.

Joe and Emma Partington are going on one at
the end of July.

A group of the young folk are going to Soul
Survivor in August.

Men of Deane

Archery night at the rectory

Tuesday 21st June 7:30pm

In accordance with the unrepealed medieval law introduced at the time of the Battle of Agincourt, when Henry V's army defeated the French in 1415, all men of the Deane parish are called upon to undertake archery practice on the rectory lawn under the lawful instruction of our Priest Terry Clark! Highly popular last year, this event is being run again. Snacks and refreshments will be available.

Boules at the rectory

Tuesday 19th July 7:30pm

A variant on bowls, whereby the boules are thrown rather than bowled, making it much more suited to the terrain of the rectory lawn... Again, snacks and refreshments will be available.

Men's Breakfast at Memorial Hall

Saturday 20th August 8:30am

30 Years as a Village Pastor - Guest Speaker. £3 charge to cover catering cost. These highly popular breakfasts provide an opportunity to relax and eat a full English breakfast followed by a half hour presentation on a subject of interest (previous topics were evolution and piracy at sea).

King's Head discussion night

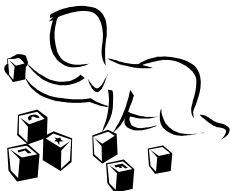
Tuesday 27th September 7:30pm

Come along and enjoy informal discussion and socialising with the group. Discussion topics are anonymously submitted into "the black pouch" by anyone present and 5-10 minutes is spent on each topic drawn at random. Covering anything from Afghanistan to having the monarch as the head of the church. We meet in the small room at the end of the bar. Feel free to contribute or just sit back, listen and enjoy.

Any queries, suggestions or ideas, please do contact me on 01942 795038 / 07712 003290 or leehigson@hotmail.com

Don't forget
our recently started weekly events!

Little Lambs



**Baby and
Toddler Group**

Tuesdays 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m
Memorial Hall during school term



**The Olive Branch
Café**

Memorial Hall
Wednesdays
10 a.m. to 12 noon



**Summer with the
LADIES' GUILD**

June 21st, July 5th, July 19th
Outing July 30th

The next edition of the church magazine will be published
in early September.

Please take your cameras with you to any and every
Deane Church activity during June, July and
August and let us have the results so we can all
see what everyone else has been up to!

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Pathfinders 7-9	Elizabeth Tidmarsh	01204 652184
CYFA (10-13)	Karen Greenhalgh	01204 654737

Youth Groups

Voltage/Element	Karen Greenhalgh	01204 654737
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Please tell Anne Roberts or office of any error or omissions.