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Pastoral Letter June/July 2017

Repeat the sounding joy!

Well, summer seems to have arrived, if the weather this last week is anything to go by. I'd almost forgotten it could get this hot in this country! In the depths of winter, (or chilly spring), we miss the flowers, and perhaps find it hard to imagine the sun beating down on us and feeling the warmth and joy of a summer's day again. Yet it does come round again: every year.

In the last couple of weeks we have watched the hedge around our back garden go from wearing dead brown leaves to vibrant green ones. Likewise many of the trees nearby have exploded into life after their winter sleep. What is perhaps most surprising, when you consider it, is how much this actually surprises us each year. I don't know about you, but considering the same cycle is repeated every twelve months, I do often find myself taken by surprise by the joy of summer arriving.

This all goes to show that as human beings we are astonishingly forgetful! We need to learn the same things over and over and over again. A few weeks back our daughter Lydia was learning a dance routine to an old pop song for a talent show at her school. The way she practised was for her to listen to the song over and over again, to the point where the whole family knew the words by heart! But it did the job, and she learned what she needed to.



We see the repetition in nature around us, and welcome it. Yet often in life we think of repetition as a bad thing. We moan about going to work, again, to do the same old job. We maybe even grumble to ourselves about going to church again, to be with the same old people, sing the same old hymns, and hear yet another sermon. But God, I'm sure, has a lesson to teach us in all these repeats. What parent hasn't found themselves saying the same things repeatedly to their child: perhaps hundreds or thousands of times over the years? Yet this is all a part of learning, growing up and maturing.

We see much repetition for us in God's Word. Consider how many times the same truths are given to us, in perhaps a slightly different way. Think of

all the letters to the churches in the New Testament, and how much of what the Apostle Paul writes, for instance, is really repeating the basic truths of the gospel to God's people again, in a fresh way. That's because we do need to hear the gospel preached to us every day, and remind ourselves that we live by faith, and only by faith, depending upon God's grace. We need to be told regularly that we live by faith because we often forget it, and live with our eyes on the world around us, rather than on Christ our Lord.

“Finally, my brethren, rejoice in the Lord. For me to write the same things to you is not tedious, but for you it is safe.” (Philippians 3:1)

“For this reason I will not be negligent to remind you always of these things, though you know and are established in the present truth.” (2 Peter 1:12)

The Israelite believer in Old Testament times had the regular pattern of festivals, sacrifices and Scripture learning to teach him the importance of his relationship with the living God. We too have many helpful reminders to aid in our training in righteousness: from the times reading our Bibles, to the times spent together. On each of these occasions we see in the repetition what one person called “God's built-in remedy for the claustrophobia of our forgetfulness”.

God is incredibly patient with us and slow to anger. He is *“The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious, longsuffering, and abounding in goodness and truth”* (Exodus 34:6). So may we give thanks to Him for the regular reminders of His goodness, and for every single opportunity to learn and relearn the wonderful truths of the gospel.

Joseph Cresswell

Thanks

Thanks to all those who have prayed for me and sent me cards and flowers in recent times when I have been ill. I do appreciate it and thank the Lord that my scan result revealed I do not have cancer. It is lovely to belong to a caring church family and to know that God hears and answers our prayers.

Helen Parsons

MAF News to Share June 2017

Going the extra mile in South Sudan



The 'large open field' that has become an unofficial refugee camp in South Sudan MAF pilots don't just fly people to safety or deliver doctors and physical aid, they do all they can to help those around them.

Pilot Wim Hobo drives back and forth to Juba Airport, South Sudan, nearly every day.

Just before the MAF pilot reaches the airport, there's a large open field which, since July last year, has become an unofficial refugee camp.

Over 1,000 men, women and children, in desperate need of food, water and sanitation, have fled there from their villages because of civil war. Some walked, whilst others were evacuated to safety by air.

Day after day, Wim wondered what he could do to help.

'I asked Moses Swangin,' he recalls, 'one of MAF's local despatchers, to ask if they had any specific needs we could help with.'

The refugees told Moses they needed medicine, food and water, so Wim and Moses purchased 4 water tanks which, when full, contained a total capacity of 1,500 litres. But they needed filling.

‘A bit aggressive’

‘The water truck didn’t want to come,’ smiles Wim. ‘I assume they’re a bit fearful of the refugees because they can become quite aggressive when they need something so desperately.’

So Wim went to the main road and stopped the first water truck that went past.

‘When we filled up the four large drums,’ grins Wim, ‘people were very happy. They came from everywhere with their jerry cans and buckets. After we filled the four big tanks, everybody had the opportunity to fill their own pails.’

Wim, who paid for the water out of his own pocket, asked the truck to return each day to refill the tanks — promising to pay the bill.

Unfortunately, one of the tanks was stolen. The next morning, the water truck didn’t arrive, so Wim went to the main road and, after an hour, successfully waved down another truck.

Eventually Wim and Moses got everything working smoothly. For two weeks, water was delivered to the camp daily — though the situation there worsened. More and more refugees arrived but, without access to food and toilets, they struggled.

‘Very painful’

Eventually, the Red Cross built showers and toilets and brought in an even larger water tank to help meet the camp’s needs.

‘Doing this,’ recalls Moses, ‘brought me a few tears. Being a refugee in your own country is very painful so, when I see my younger brothers suffering, I have to help. It pains me so much.’

‘With MAF,’ concludes Wim, ‘we bring food and aid to faraway villages with our aircraft. But we aren’t usually doing anything in Juba itself. I didn’t do anything special, I just brought a few water drums full of water to people.’

For MAF personnel such as Wim Hobo and Moses Swangin, this is just

one of the many ways our staff go the extra mile to meet the needs of South Sudan's people.

Although Wim sees his actions as a mere drop in the ocean, it's yet another tangible means of bringing Christ's love to those in need.

Supplied by MAF

Tots Club

When is sand not like sand?
When it's Kinetic Sand!
Here at Tots Club we've been using this new and exciting play material which has fascinated adults and children alike. It behaves like wet sand in that it can be sculpted, yet it is dry. When held in the hand it slowly



trickles through your fingers almost like a thick liquid. To look at, it is grainy and looks exactly like the sand you would find on a beach. We are grateful to our parents and carers for a generous Christmas gift which enabled us to buy our Kinetic Sand this year, and we look forward to many more play times using this wonderful resource.

Tracey Young

Book review:

“On my way to Heaven: Facing death with Christ”

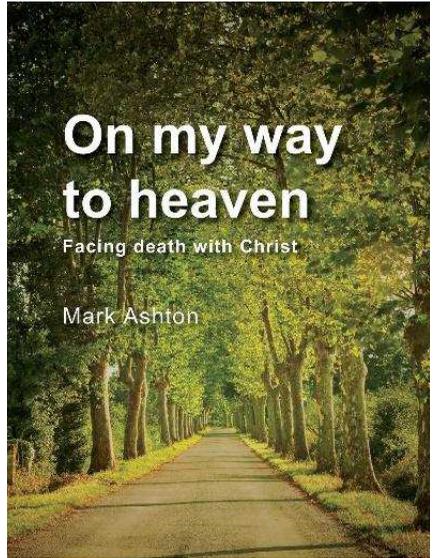
I picked up a copy of this little book around a year ago, and have found it to be a most rewarding read. The author, Mark Ashton, was a vicar in Cambridge for 23 years, and he was diagnosed with inoperable cancer in his gallbladder. Having been given an estimated six to nine months to live, he decided to write this short booklet in the hope that it would encourage and strengthen the faith of other Christians, especially as they contemplate death.

One of the refreshing things about this book is the disarming honesty with which Ashton writes about the struggles facing those who are dying. He faces up to the inevitable physical struggles, the worries about his family and discusses praying for healing. However, the book isn't about the pain of dying, but about the sure and certain hope that the Christian has in the face of death!

It is truly heart-warming and sobering to hear his admission: "Once you have been told you are going to die, the months that follow are a very good time spiritually. The news is a spiritual tonic." He talks of the clarity on life that the knowledge of his imminent death has brought him. Of how so many things with which we fill up our lives seem far less important in the perspective of eternal matters. Yet sin seems worse, and God's Word ever more precious, as the time when we meet Him approaches.

As far as I know I am not facing imminent death: but then, isn't that just the point? Even if we are not suffering a terminal illness, none of us truly knows the time of our death. I have found this book to be a much-needed reminder of the purpose of life, and of the brevity of our lives here on earth. As those who know Christ we need not be afraid of what comes next, because we know we will be with Christ, which is "far better" (Philippians 1:23).

I can heartily commend this book to all those who want to live a fuller, richer and more heavenly-minded Christian life. Mark Ashton reminds us that Christians are not those who should "dread death and seek to extend life at all costs", but those who look forward to a glorious resurrection, just as Christ has already been raised from the dead. May we know something of this clarity in our lives today!



“Remember now your Creator in the days of your youth, Before the difficult days come, And the years draw near when you say, “I have no pleasure in them”...

Remember your Creator before the silver cord is loosed, Or the golden bowl is broken, Or the pitcher shattered at the fountain, Or the wheel broken at the well.

Then the dust will return to the earth as it was, And the spirit will return to God who gave it.” (Ecclesiastes 12:1, 6-7).

Perhaps there is someone you would like to pass on a copy of this book to, or perhaps it might be of some help to you. If so, please do ask as we have some copies available as a church that we would be happy to give away. On a practical level, the print is large, and the booklet is short and attractively laid out, and could easily be read in one sitting.

Joseph Cresswell

Highly Recommended

As many will know this year marks the 500th anniversary of The Reformation in Europe. If, like me, you are interested in history but didn't study it much at school then can I recommend a series of short talks available on The Christian Institute website. Dr Michael Reeves has recorded a 12 part series on “The English Reformation and the Puritans”.

Each talk is about 23-24 minutes; the series begins with William Tyndale and the Early Reformers, Henry VIII, Edward VI and Mary I and then deals with Elizabeth and the Rise of the Puritans. An episode has been added every week and episode 10 has just been added — John Owen, perhaps the most famous British Theologian. It is a fascinating series and delivered in a lively and engaging manner by Dr Reeves. It comes highly recommended. Our own Pastor, Joe is intending to deal with The Reformation in a Second Tuesday Seminar in October/November this year so this series will whet your appetite.

Martin Sellens

Pray On!

If we are all honest, and I certainly include myself in this, we do not pray as much as we should. Martin Luther said “If I fail to spend two hours in prayer each morning the devil gets the victory the rest of the day”.

When Civil War was raging in America Abraham Lincoln said “I have been driven again and again to my knees because I had nowhere else to go. We fervently hope and pray that war may cease”.

W.E Gladstone, Victorian Prime Minister, would often be absent from public life and be with his Bible praying for God’s help and guidance. Similarly in World War I Marshall Fuch was often missed from his headquarters and found on his knees in prayer.

Does God still answer prayer today? The answer is an unequivocal YES. E.M. Bounds said “Nothing can atone for the neglect of praying”. The renowned Samuel Chadwick when at Oxford Place Chapel in Leeds had 60 meetings at that church each week. A special train was run from Keighley bringing hundreds for the evening service. What was the secret? Chadwick said “The one concern of the devil is to keep the saints from praying. He fears nothing from prayerless studies, prayerless work, prayerless religion. He laughs at our toil and mocks our wisdom but he trembles when we pray”.

Is God answering prayer for revival? He is moving mightily by His Spirit. Christianity is experiencing explosive growth, even in the midst of persecution. In Islamic nations things are happening that could only come from the book of Acts.

Jesus is personally visiting Muslims in supernatural ways resulting in conversions. An ISIS fighter who murdered Christians was saved by a dream in which a man in white came to him and said “You are killing my people”. Just before he killed one Christian the man said “You take my Bible”. The fighter began to read it and again it is reported the Lord appeared and called him to follow Him — now he wants to be discipled.

What is happening in Iran is nothing short of miraculous. It is reported that significant numbers have come to faith in Christ over the past 20 years. A pastor writes of a stunning revival taking place with those claiming to be Christians rising from 100,000 in 1994 to 3 million today.

In Bangladesh it is reported that 10% of the population have come to Christ and conversions continue in huge waves. We do not have to pay a costly price for our faith but on the other side of the world standing up for your faith could cost you your life.

500 years ago a group of poor men in London were praying for liberty to read the Bible—today on that spot are the offices of The Bible Society.

It has been said “there are many organisers but few agonisers; many who pay, but few who pray; many are enterprising but few are interceding; many are entertaining but few intervening. Don’t mistake action for unction, commotion for emotion, reprisals for revivals. The secret of praying is praying in secret. When payment has been made the place is taken, when prayer has been offered the place is shaken. In the realm of effective praying never have so many left so much to so few. Tithes may build a church but prayers will give it life.”

When principal George Jeffries, the founder of the Elim movement, held a great evangelistic campaign in Belfast, the Christian employees of the great Harland and Wolf shipyard (builders of the Titanic) had such a concern for the salvation of their workmates they had a board at which the men clocked in on which they wrote the names of those they longed to be saved. Every morning it is said the men were filled with fear and dread lest their names were displayed. Although they were unbelievers they knew something of the power of intercessory prayer. Robert Murray M’Cheyne said “There is nothing the natural man hates more than prayer.”

Revive us Lord, is zeal abating, while harvest fields are vast and white?
Revive us Lord the world is waiting, equip your church to spread the light.

John Lewin

Second Tuesday

Beyond the Veil

Brief notes from the Second Tuesday Seminar on 9th May 2017

Have you ever been prevented from going somewhere by notices like “No admittance” or “Strictly Private”? For the Jews in Old Testament times the answer would be the “Holy of Holies” — the Temple at Jerusalem — the place of God’s Presence and which even the High Priest was only able to enter once a year on the Day of Atonement. To get a true perspective of how awesome it was to approach God we only need to look at Exodus 19 : 16-25 and Moses meeting God on top of Mount Sinai. The people were not allowed to approach and kept at a distance and they were afraid and stood afar off (see Exodus 20 : 18-21).

God, in having a place where He would reside with the Israelites in the wilderness over 40 years gave very specific and detailed instructions for the construction of the Tent of Meeting — later replicated in Solomon’s Temple in Jerusalem but with more permanent materials. There was an outer court where people came with sacrifices to the priests, a Holy Place (where only the priests could go) and the Most Holy Place with the Ark of the Covenant and Mercy Seat beneath the cherubim. Solomon’s Temple was completed about 960 BC, replaced by Zerubbabels Temple in 515BC when the Jews returned from exile in Babylon. By the time Jesus was in Jerusalem Herod had constructed a new temple (finished 9BC) and the entire complex of buildings, which was extensive, was not finished until AD64 — just 6 years before it was destroyed by the Romans in AD70.

The Holy of Holies in Herod’s Temple was 20 cubits x 20 cubits x 60 cubits (30m) high. It was separated from the Holy Place by a curtain stretching from floor to ceiling. We read of the nature of the curtain in the Tent of Meeting in Exodus 26. It was beautiful — rich material, artistic and symbolic. The blue/purple thread — kingly colours and the scarlet representing the blood line. (Rahab’s scarlet rope at Jericho etc). Sewn into the curtain were images of the Cherubim — winged angelic beings

associated with the praise and worship of God who we first meet in the bible in Genesis 3 : 24 guarding the Garden of Eden and the tree of life after the banishment of Adam and Eve from the Garden and the Presence of God as a result of their disobedience and sin. The size of the curtain was enormous and would fully cover the entrance to the Holy of Holies so there were no gaps and it was impenetrable. There's a strong contrast here between the bloody, smelly ritual of endless sacrifice day after day in the outer court and the beauty of the covering into the sanctuary of the Presence of God.

We come now to the tumultuous events of the cross at Calvary. Matthew, Mark and Luke all record the tearing of the temple curtain when Jesus died:

“Jesus, when He had cried out again with a loud voice, yielded up His Spirit. And behold the veil of the Temple was torn in two from top to bottom, and the earth quaked, and the rocks were split, and the graves were opened...” Matthew 27 : 50-52.

These were amazing happenings around the death of Christ, witnessed by the Centurion who was clear that “Truly, this was the Son of God!” Something earth shattering and important was taking/had taken place. God was doing something. Only God could have torn the veil from the top — it was so high, so heavy and relatively newly made of good material. This is truly a Godly act which the gospel writers draw our attention to. What is God saying then?

Jesus by His death has opened up a new and living way into the Presence of God. A new order has replaced the old. No longer will the centre of worship be the temple in Jerusalem but from now on, each person, through Christ, can worship *“in spirit and truth”*. Jesus makes this clear to the Samaritan woman at the well recorded in John 4 : 21-24. Note in verse 23 that Jesus says *“the hour is coming, and NOW is...”* (my emphasis) speaking of true worshippers. The new way is possible only because of what Jesus achieved for us at Calvary. All the animal sacrifices could never take away human sin but pointed forward to THE ONE sacrifice for sins for ever that truly satisfies God's wrath against sin and which is capable of

justifying us before a holy God so we are forgiven, clean and seen as righteous. Only the sacrifice of the perfect Lamb of God — God's Son but fully human could achieve this. (See Hebrews 6:19 and 9:12).

Jesus has died, risen from the dead and ascended to God's right hand (Mark 16:19). He has entered the Presence of God for us as our High Priest/Advocate. His sacrifice has been accepted by the Father and so He reigns/rules/prepares a place for us. There is therefore a new and living way — consecrated/dedicated for us to come to God which we can rely upon and have confidence in (Hebrews 10:19). It is a living way — not dead or cold, based on endless ritual but a relationship with an ascended and powerful Saviour who brings us into the Presence of the Father as we come through Him. It is a direct way and it brings us close. No longer are we at arms length but we can come close through Christ. It does not do away with God's absolute perfection and awesome purity but it is possible for us now, in Christ, to come close and not be consumed — because we come being forgiven by the precious blood of Jesus and are clothed around with His perfection and righteousness. We need no other man, no other priest apart from the Son of Man. The old sacrificial system and endless sacrifices which depended on outward obedience are over — now it is inward worship in spirit and truth and about the heart and God working in us from within.

The beauty of Christ is clearly seen — like the veil. Kingly yet a sacrificial death — so much greater than the cherubim and yet made lower than them to live amongst us and bring us right to the heart of God.

There is another veil in scripture. It is the veil over our heart and eyes through unbelief which God has to remove if we are to become a Christian and turn to Him, trusting in the blood of His dear Son (2 Corinthians 3:16). But just as God tore the curtain in the temple He is perfectly able to remove the veil of unbelief and cold obedience to the law and draw us into His Presence through Christ and give us life and liberty in His great gospel beyond the veil.

Martin Sellens

A call to soul winners

Lost men all need the Saviour
And have a right to hear
We have the gospel message
Let's shout it far and near.

Though Christ alone is Saviour
He can't do all alone;
He needs our help and witness
To make His mercy known.

The world will hear the gospel,
When Christians start to care;
It is our urgent duty
To give, and go, and share.

We can't expect God's blessing
If we don't work and pray
And share the gospel story
With lost men far away.

Let's get into the battle
And fight our sinful waste
And tell the world of Jesus
With urgency and haste.

Too long they have been waiting
Unborn, unsaved, untold,
Because our hearts are hardened
And bound by love of gold.

It's time for every Christian
To launch a great advance
To reach the dying millions
Who haven't had a chance.

*Dr Fred Jarvis (A missionary in Japan)
submitted by John Lewin*

PREACHING PLAN

		Morning	Evening
June	4	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
	11	Joe Cresswell	Douglas Young
	18	Tony Simpson	Tony Simpson
	25	Martin Sellens	Joe Cresswell
July	2	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
	9	Joe Cresswell	Roger Barden
	16	Joe Cresswell	Martin Sellens
	23	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
	30	Luke Jenner	Joe Cresswell
Aug	6	Alan Brearley	Glyn Williams

On Sunday June 18th we welcome Tony Simpson to preach for the first time with us. Originally from York, Tony studied at London Theological Seminary along with Joe. He pastors Aycliffe Evangelical Church in Newton Aycliffe, County Durham. Tony is married to Anna and they have four young children: Naomi, Joel, Isaac and Luke.

OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

Do pray for our men as they speak outside the church in the coming months:

Joe Cresswell

Sunday July 9th pm Mirfield Evangelical
 Sunday July 30th am Grace Baptist, Halifax

Glyn Williams

Sunday June 11th pm Garforth Evangelical
 Sunday June 18th pm Mirfield Evangelical
 Sunday July 23rd pm Grace Baptist, Halifax

Martin Sellens

Saturday June 17th 2.30pm Torch Trust for the Blind
 Sunday July 9th am Bethel, Ripon
 Wednesday July 26th 7.30pm Bible Study at Bethel, New Wortley
 Sunday August 6th am Bethel, New Wortley

DIARY

June

- Mon 5 7.15pm Girls Group
- Tue 6 7.30pm SASRA Prayer Meeting at 31 Grove Farm Close
- Wed 7 1.30pm Restart of Tots Club after Half Term break
7.45pm Prayer meeting & Bible Study
Speaker: Richard Brown
- Thu 8 Church open as a Polling Station for General Election
2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Grahame Wray
- Fri 9 6pm Restart of Good News Club after Half Term break
- Sun 11 2.30pm Cookridge Court Service
- Mon 12 am/pm Bible Exhibition for local schools
to with Open Air Mission
- Thu 15 am
- Wed 14 7.45pm Deputation Meeting
Douglas Young (Open Air Mission)
- Fri 16 7.45pm Missionary Prayer Group at 1 Tinshill Mount
- Sat 17 12 – 5pm Caring for Life Open Day at Crag House Farm
- Mon 19 7.15pm Girls Group
7.45pm Elders/Deacons Meeting at 25 Holtdale Fold
- Thu 22 2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Eric Holder
- Sat 24 3pm Church fellowship BBQ
- Tue 27 7.30pm Making & Thinking for Ladies
Thinking – The Woman at the well
at 1 Tinshill Mount
- Wed 28 7.45pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Speaker: Martin Sellens

July

- Sat 1 10-12 Revival Prayer Meeting
am/pm FIEC Family Day at Otley

- Mon 3 7.15pm Girls Group
- Tue 4 7.30pm SASRA Prayer Meeting
- Wed 5 7.45pm Deputation Meeting
Sajida Iqbal – Noor Ministries (Pakistan)
- Thu 6 2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Martin Sellens
- Sun 9 2.30pm Cookridge Court Service
- Tue 11 10.15am Second Tuesday Speaker: Joe Cresswell
- Wed 12 1.30pm Last Tots Club before Summer break – leavers' special
- Fri 14 6pm Last Good News Club before Summer break
- Mon 17 7.15pm Girls Group
- Tue 18 7pm Men's Fellowship – local ramble (meet at the church)
- Wed 19 7.45pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Speaker: Glyn Williams
- Thu 20 1pm Thursday at Two Summer Special
Speaker: Joe Cresswell
- Fri 21 7.45pm Missionary Prayer Group

August

- Tue 1 7.30pm SASRA Prayer Meeting
- Thu 3 2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Rodney Steel

Please note: There is no Second Tuesday or Men's Fellowship in June and no Making & Thinking for Ladies in July.

The next edition of the magazine (August/September) is due out for Sunday August 6th so all contributions to Martin Sellens by Wednesday July 26th please.

“To trust God in the light is nothing,
but to trust Him in the dark – that is faith”

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

Thank You

I would like to thank all the friends who prayed for me recently. After seeing the consultant last week I was told it was going to take a lot longer to repair, as the knee was not straight and tendons and nerves needed more surgery.

I hope to be able to come to church more often very soon.

Thank you to everyone.

Christine Blayney

ROTAS

Week ending

Cleaning

June	3	Ruth Holder	Rosemary Hilton	Carole Brearley
	10	Mavis Mathers	Angela Mathers	Christine Crossley
	17	Margaret Williams	Colette Hickman	Ann Mountain
	24	Natalie Sellens	Kathryn Hibbard	Deborah Williams
July	1	Jenny Leng	Eva Ng	Anne Sellens
	8	Ruth Holder	Rosemary Hilton	Carole Brearley
	15	Mavis Mathers	Angela Mathers	Christine Crossley
	22	Margaret Williams	Colette Hickman	Ann Mountain
	29	Natalie Sellens	Kathryn Hibbard	Deborah Williams
August	5	Jenny Leng	Eva Ng	Anne Sellens

For Sunday

Flowers

June	4	Rosemary Hilton	11	Christine Crossley
	18	Ann Mountain	25	Deborah Williams
July	2	Jenny Leng	9	Ruth Holder
	16	Mavis Mathers	23	Margaret Williams
	30	Christine Blayney	August 6	Eva Ng

Diary of Services and Activities

Sunday	Prayer Meeting	8.00am
	Morning Worship*	10.30am
	Key Club (Children aged 4-11)	10.30am
	Evening Worship	6.30pm
	Holy Communion follows the first morning and the third evening service each month	
	*A fully supervised crèche for young children is run in the church side room during the sermon.	
Monday	Girls Group (aged 14-18 – fortnightly)	7.15pm
Tuesday	Second Tuesday (monthly)	10.15am
	Making and Thinking (for ladies — monthly) venue as announced	7.30pm
	Men's Fellowship (3rd Tuesday monthly)	7.45pm
Wednesday	Tots' Club (term-time)	1.30 - 3.00pm
	Prayer Meeting and Bible Study	7.45pm
Thursday	Thursday at Two (senior citizens — fortnightly)	2.00pm
Friday	Good News Club (Children aged 5-11)	6.00pm
	Missionary Prayer Group (monthly) at 1 Tinshill Mount	7.45pm

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