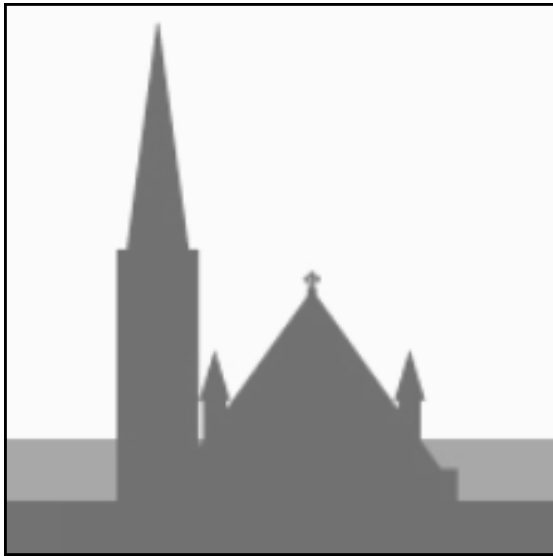


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Dear Friends,

Whilst life is one great adventure it is made up of a series of journeys and every journey we make offers us something new to reflect on and grow from. I like to walk from the Manse to the Church and as I do I like to say hello to as many people as I can as I pass by. Every day I see the same people and I see new people and I enjoy the smiles that I often receive and the conversations that, more occasionally, I enjoy. I like to take the X84 bus when I go to Leeds and I enjoy the journey from rural beauty to city glory. I like the trip to Clitheroe to see my godchildren, a journey that takes me through some stunning scenery and delivers me into the company of people I love very much. Over the last few months I have begun to take my first steps along a very different sort of journey, one of deep pain following the death of my father. Journeys come in all sorts of guises but every journey we make offers us something to reflect on.

This month we make one of the most challenging and painful journeys of the Christian liturgical year, the journey through Holy Week. It all begins with the enthusiasm of Palm Sunday, the shouts of Hosanna and the simplicity of the donkey but what starts with so much exuberance soon develops into a much darker experience. As we journey through these last five days of Jesus' life we experience anger, confrontation, betrayal, suffering and sacrifice. It is a difficult journey but one that we must make if we are to begin to understand the message that lies beyond the cross and the pain of Good Friday. Holy Week mirrors many,

perhaps all, of the experiences and emotions that we deal with in our own lives, the highs, the lows, the loss, the love. In journeying this holy week we see God with, and in, Christ Jesus, walking alongside, carrying, crying, but always loving and as God does for Jesus so God does for us.

Then when we reach Easter Sunday everything is transformed as we tell a story of an empty tomb, of bereaved people seeing new hope and a power that none of us can understand; a power that reaches into the very depths of death and brings forth new life, the power of resurrection! What a journey this is, a journey of insight, understanding and transformation. This journey goes onto in Ascension and Pentecost and on through the years that have followed and on right into our own generation.

We are now called on that journey of faith, a journey that will not always be easy but one that will always end in transformation. Our journey together will change us, as individuals and as community but with change that will bring new life, new possibility and new joy.

I wish you God's strength as you journey through Holy Week, as you embrace resurrection and as you walk on in God's spirit and live out your life as Christ's disciple.

**With love,**

**Jason**



# News of the Family

## **Bereavements:**

We were saddened to hear of the death of Anne Smith's brother Michael, Anne was unable to attend the funeral but came and prayed in the Sanctuary as the service took place in Anglesey. She expressed her thanks to the Bridge Church. Dorothy Wrench passed away on the 16<sup>th</sup> March, Dorothy had been a regular at Church over the last 12 months and will be sadly missed.

Philip Postlethwaite's funeral service was held at the Bridge Church on the 15<sup>th</sup> March.

Dorothy Cleggs's beloved niece Pam passed away Friday 18<sup>th</sup> March, Pam was a resident at Primrose Court Care Home, Guiseley.

We offer our condolences to their families and friends and that the love of God be with them all.

## **In Our Thoughts and Prayers:**

Gordon Wooliscroft is now residing in Cookridge Court Care Home, we send our good wishes to Gordon.

A number of members and friends have been in hospital recently, Rita Sharpe, Mavis Cockcroft, Enid Taylor, Kathleen Cordingly, David Moxon, Ava Richardson, Peter Lightfoot's wife Pam.

Dorothy Catling had respite at Spring Gardens care home but is back in her own home now.

David Clarke had a successful operation on his ankle and is hoping to be back worshipping in Church shortly.

David Scholes is still having problems and finding difficulty walking.

Geoffrey Tillison has suffered a fall at home.

## **Congratulations:**

Eve Prior celebrated her 104<sup>th</sup> birthday on the 4<sup>th</sup> March.

Pat Overend was presented with a certificate for 50 years membership at the Bridge Church on the 5<sup>th</sup> February, well done Pat.

At Parents and Toddlers great excitement as Paul Watson went down on one knee and proposed to his partner Dorraine Limmer for her hand in marriage.

**Baptism:**

The Baptism of Isla Robyn daughter of David and Leanne Medley on the 19<sup>th</sup> March, we send our love and trust they had an enjoyable time with us.

Please let Jason or the Pastoral Elders know of any Pastoral concerns as well as good news you may have of the Church family.

**Raymond Copeland.**



Dear Friends,

Many thanks for the lovely flowers that the Church sent for the passing of Frank. They were very much appreciated, and also thanks to Geoff Swift for words of comfort.

**Thank you.  
Best wishes to all.  
Carol Bentley and Family.**

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much everyone for your prayers and sympathy on the death of a well-loved niece.

Pam enjoyed many happy events with us here at church, and beside her bed at Primrose Court she put a photo of 'T' Club's trip to York Gate garden last summer. Memory of a happy day!

**Thanks again, Dorothy Clegg**

# Women's Meeting

On February 13th we joined together in a jolly afternoon playing Beetle, and at the end of the game we all seemed to be winners!

February 20th. After enjoying sandwiches and fruit pies, we got down to the serious business of the A.G.M. There were interesting reports of the year's programme from our 3 officials: Christine Campbell Secretary, Kath Thornton Vice President and Christine Pollard Treasurer. All three, and the committee, were re-elected to serve for another year. We thank them for their hard work in providing a good mixture of meetings, some solemn and thought provoking and others full of fun, but always most interesting.

Much to our pleasure Jason accepted the position of becoming our President, and we hope he will continue to enjoy being with us on Monday afternoons when he is able to do so. Welcome Jason.

Thanks also go to Christine P. for keeping our finances in good shape, and of course to Daphne at the piano.

**Dorothy Clegg**

On 13th March we were pleased to welcome Michael Rhodes who presented a pleasant musical afternoon, starting with the hymn Love Devine".

He then spoke of his many interests, describing the garden at their new house, then of his time with Leeds Hospitals Radio commentating on cricket for St. James and L.G.I.

He enjoyed playing the organ for Lizzie Armitstead's wedding, also the voluntary visiting of retired ministers.

A coach tour to the Isle of Man via the Heysham Ferry was good, where they took the train to Snaefell summit, also watched the TT races zoom past.

Michael spoke of his grandfather who lived at Cober Hill,

moved to Pool and worked at Heysham and his grandmother born at Carnforth. In June a highlight was a visit to Lake Garda.

Michael said how glad everyone feels that Jason is happy to be our minister, busy between June and September officiating at 6 weddings!

We joined in 11 favourite hymns and thanked Michael for sharing some parts of his busy life with us.

## **Sybil Shepherd**

On 30 January, Fred Land made a welcome return with more stories of his American travels. Before he starts his travelogue, Fred likes to update us with one or two current facts about America, and as this year he and Maureen had visited at the time of the Presidential election, the information was about the White House. Did you know that the Resolute desk in the Oval Office was made from a British sailing ship of that name which became stuck in Arctic ice in the 19C? Apparently the ship was rescued by an American whaler and returned to Queen Victoria. She ordered a desk to be made from the ship's timbers, which was then presented to the President of America as a goodwill gesture. We wonder if Mr Trump knows the history of his desk.

Fred talked himself into an upgrade of the vehicle he was hiring for the holiday, and became the proud owner of a well-appointed jeep. Thus, in some comfort, they commenced their journey. From Orlando they visited the town of Celebration, developed by the Walt Disney Corporation in the 1990s, although no longer owned by them. It is a pleasant place, with walkways and water, and there they had their first experience of seeing cars being driven on a lake! Driving North, they arrived at Charleston in South Carolina, where Fort Sumter (a National Monument) is located on an island in the bay. The fort is notable for two battles of the American Civil War. On to Raleigh in North Carolina, the State capital, with parks and shopping

malls. The next stop was Fredericksburg in Virginia, the site of another Civil War battle, but on a more peaceful note, now the location of a horse and buggy festival. The most Northerly city visited was Philadelphia, where Benjamin Franklin was so influential. Franklin is honoured as a founding father of the USA; he was very talented, and among his many achievements is credited with the invention of bifocals. Fred mentioned the Rodin Museum, and a beautiful Mormon church. In complete contrast, Fred had a photo of himself posing by Sylvester Stallone's Rocky statue; a "must" if you go to Philadelphia.

On their return journey, Fred and Maureen visited Richmond, the state capital of Virginia; in the Civil war it was also the State capital of the Confederacy. In a famous battle on the James River, the city fell to the Union army. Next on the itinerary was Wilmington on the Cape Fear River, which now has an attractive marina, and then on to Savannah in Georgia. Here they experienced a long delay, and on investigation saw 10 fire trucks and 9/10 ambulances which were attending casualties on a collapsed floating dock. Finally they were back in Florida, 3000 miles later, inspecting the famous Bridge of Lions in St. Augustine.

Fred finished his talk with a short video of a Christmas laser light show, with music, seen in Orlando. We do thank Fred and Maureen for this interesting and informative talk, and we are hoping that they are already planning their American tour for 2018.

Betty Hutchinson returned to give us another of her musical programmes on 6 February, this time with the intriguing title of "Night And Day". She introduced darkness with a quotation from Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood", - "It is Spring, a moonless night in the small town, starless and bible-black"... , and lines about "Mrs. Ogmores-Pritchard". The first piece of music was Jack Payne's orchestra playing "Wandering in the Moonlight", followed by Edward Elgar's "Chanson de Matin". Betty then spoke of anniversaries, including the celebration of All Saints Day by Churches, and a



beautiful piece written by Franz Schubert for the Feast of All Souls, played on cello and piano, was included.

Various sayings exist in connection with going to bed, such as "Up the wooden hill to Bedfordshire", "Into the Land of Nod", and so Betty played Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. You probably need a candle to light you to bed, hence Elton John's "Candle in the Wind". Betty pointed out that the moon might be shining, but because of light pollution there may be no view of the heavens, so the relevant lyric was a Mike Oldfield composition sung by Maggie Reilly, "Moonlight Shadow". The enforced blackout during the war years led to a longing for "the lights to go on again", and the joy when this finally happened was expressed by music from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

Betty gave more snippets of interesting information as she played "You are my Sunshine", sung by Bing Crosby; "Morningtown Ride" sung by The Seekers; and finally, Cole Porter's "Night and Day". It was certainly a very varied selection of music, and we think Betty must have spent a good deal of time putting it all together. We are very grateful, and thank her very sincerely for creating such a pleasant afternoon.

On 27 February we enjoyed another musical meeting. Two of our members, Christine Campbell and Hilda Handford, had compiled a selection of "Songs from the Shows", and this became a quiz - guess the title of the tune and the show from which it was taken. So, we enjoyed excerpts from "My Fair Lady", "Sound of Music", "Oliver", "The Boyfriend", "Gigi", "High Society", "South Pacific", "Oklahoma" and "Fiddler on the Roof". The winners were treated to chocolate bars! So again, a big thank you to both for the time and effort involved.

We listened to a very interesting presentation on the 6 March, given by Penny Hutton, a volunteer speaker for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance. She led us through the history of the ambulance, starting with the leased helicopter based at a

portakabin at LBA in 2000, and ending with the two new state-of-the-art helicopters delivered in 2016, now based at a dedicated airbase on Nostell Priory estate. During this time, 6000 patients have been dealt with. There were some interesting costs quoted, e.g. each new helicopter has cost £6,000,000, but they will be cheaper to maintain and have hoisting capabilities. They each carry a pilot and 2 paramedics, with room for 2 passengers, and take patients to one of four hospitals at Hull, Sheffield, Leeds and James Cook at Middlesbrough, working from dawn to dusk. Until all four hospitals have "lit" helipads, the helicopters cannot work at night, in spite of being night capable.

Paramedics work at the airbase, and act as "dispatchers", and the dispatch time is 2 minutes. All parts of Yorkshire are covered, moorlands, roads and built-up areas, but it only takes 20 minutes flying time to take accident victims to a major trauma centre at one of the four hospitals mentioned. We are truly fortunate to live in a county with this kind of emergency response time. BUT, it all costs a lot of money, the service needs to raise £12,000 per day to keep flying, and there is no money from Government. All the usual sources are therefore tapped: donations, on-line lottery, gift shops, legacies. We are encouraged to take our old clothes to the Yorkshire Air Ambulance textile bank – there is one in the car park at Waitrose. New volunteers are also always needed, for public speaking or for attending charity events. Penny was an excellent speaker, and we were pleased to make a donation to the Service. Our members also generously supported the gift stall.

On 20 March (first day of Spring for some) Margaret Crossfield made her annual visit to the meeting, to make floral arrangements and inspire us to do the same. Firstly, she demonstrated that an attractive small display can be made just using leaves, twigs and catkins. This was followed by another simple arrangement using a piece of driftwood, to which she added a single large chrysanthemum and a tall lily, and then surrounded them with small hellebore leaves. Her

final piece was more complicated, and starting with the foliage first, she added roses, lilies, and another chrysanthemum. She included rosemary amongst the foliage, as she said that the herb would give off its perfume in a warm room. Although Margaret donated this display to Kath, Kath wanted it to be in Church, so we hope it will still be fresh for all to enjoy on the coming Sunday.

We thank Margaret for giving of her time in this way, and appreciate that time had also been needed to collect her flowers and leaves beforehand. She created a very restful and pleasant afternoon, for which we are grateful.

**Sylvia Sutcliffe**

A little boy was overheard praying:  
"Lord, if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it.

I'm Having a real good time like I am."

After the christening of his baby brother in church, Jason sobbed all the way home in the back seat of the car. His father asked him three times what was wrong. Finally, the boy replied, "That preacher said he wants us brought up in a Christian home, and I want to stay with you and Mum."

I had been teaching my three-year old daughter, Caitlin, the Lord's Prayer for several evenings at bedtime.

She would repeat after me the lines from the prayer.

Finally, she decided to go solo.

I listened with pride as she carefully enunciated each word, right up to the end of the prayer:

"Lead us not into temptation," she prayed, "but deliver us from E-mail.

## **Food and Friends**

Our first meeting in the New Year took place on the 4<sup>th</sup> January. Jason opened the meeting with a "Thought for the Day", he asked us what we would like to see happen in 2017. We came up with a long list which Jason has kept to look at next January to see how many things have been accomplished.

Our speaker was Lindsay Hurst who brought various musical instruments with her, she explained how they were played and played some of them for us including a rousing rendition of The Dam Busters March.

Our next meeting took place on 1<sup>st</sup> February, Jason gave our "Thought for the Day" asking us about our preferences. He pointed out to us how we all have a different view of things and should be tolerant of each other.

Our speaker was Paul Gosling, a retired ship's engineer. He took us on a voyage from Bermuda down the South American coast, across to South Africa and then to Japan. He told us some of the funny things that had happened on board and how his mother sent him a birthday cake for his 21<sup>st</sup> birthday but unfortunately it took months to catch up with his ship but was fortunately still edible.

At our meeting on 1<sup>st</sup> March we were pleased to welcome some new members. Jason opened the meeting speaking to us about Lent. This was followed by our speaker, Robert Stewart who before his retirement was a Criminal Lawyer in Bingley. Robert told us about some of the lighter and more amusing cases he had dealt with. After this we enjoyed another lovely dinner cooked by our wonderful kitchen ladies.

We still have room for more members and would love to welcome you on the first Wednesday in the month.

**Christine, Nancy and Sybil.**

## **SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 2016 TO FEBRUARY 2017**

Another year has flown by and it is time to look back on the last year again.

The first meeting after the AGM was on March 10<sup>th</sup> when Ben Richardson came to talk about his life in the police force. I am sure you all have your memories of that meeting but unfortunately I cannot report on this talk as I was away on holiday. I have been assured that he was amusing and interesting.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> April Mr and Mrs Burrows came to show us photos and postcards of Yorkshire. When I arrived to let them in they were already here in their campervan, eating their sandwiches. From the titles of their many talks it seems that they have travelled all over the UK and many parts of Europe in their elderly campervan. They were a lovely friendly couple and made us laugh a lot. We were pleased and surprised to welcome Jason to this meeting.

Along came April 21<sup>st</sup> and Susan Preston came to talk about another brilliant holiday. She always gives us interesting talks with many good photos. This time she had been travelling through many USA National Parks with her husband Chris and stepdaughter Amelia.

On May 5<sup>th</sup> Ken Humphreys came to entertain us with the music of Rogers and Hammerstein. We had a brilliant evening listening to music interspersed with dialogue from Ken. We enjoyed the evening so much we have invited him back again to bring us the music of Cole Porter.

May 19<sup>th</sup> brought us Carrie Wilson explaining how Trading Standards work. This on the surface looked as if it might be a bit dry and boring, but instead Carrie was a very interesting young woman and gave us a lot of useful information. She answered many questions and left us with informative leaflets. We came away from this meeting better prepared to protect ourselves against criminals.

June 9<sup>th</sup> was our usual bring and buy sale which raised £82.57 for The Edge. We had our usual stalls and after the

normal buying frenzy we sat down to chat over supper and a cup of tea.

Our annual outing was on June 23<sup>rd</sup> when we visited York Gate Garden in Adel. This was an afternoon visit in beautiful sunshine. First of all we listened to a talk about the history of the garden and then we had a delicious afternoon tea. After our meal we had an enjoyable stroll around the one acre garden. It is owned by Perennial which is the only charity dedicated to people working in horticulture when times get tough.

Our new season started on September 15<sup>th</sup> and we were very pleased to welcome our new minister (although he wasn't that new by now ). Jason kindly performed our dedication service and then we played Beetle. Jason joined in with relish.

On September 29<sup>th</sup> Stuart Sissons came to tell us about his life on the ocean waves. He told us a little about his difficult childhood and how he has spent his working life sailing, which is what he loved. He backed this talk up with photos. October 13<sup>th</sup> saw Maureen and Ken Bates come to talk about the journey of a Christmas Child shoebox. They had been out to Kosova to see for themselves how the boxes are distributed and they had a video and photos of children opening their boxes. They told us that the box itself is as important as the contents because the children like to keep them for their possessions. We were able to ask questions which helped to put our minds at rest as some of us thought that the contents might be moved around. Maureen reassured us that this did not happen and that the boxes that are not full are filled up at the distribution centres.

On October 27<sup>th</sup> we had decamped to the Manor Room as the large hall floor was being resurfaced. Katherine Tordoff "along with some backup" came to tell us about an orphanage with a school in the west of India which she had become involved in. This area is a very poor part of India. She has been out there a couple of times along with some Girl Guides. They did all they could to improve the buildings and make them cheerful so spent a lot of time painting. This

is a very small charity and the lady that runs it spends a lot of time raising money.

November 10<sup>th</sup> saw the return of Mr and Mrs Burrows, this time with photos of the Lake District. Yet again they were very amusing talking about their many photos.

On 24<sup>th</sup> November Phil Johnson with his wife came to tell us of their life in the Middle East teaching. Along with their photos there were many souvenirs of their time out there. It was a very different way of life to over here.

A Christmas Food and Craft evening was held on December 8<sup>th</sup> involving any members who wanted to take part. We had a great evening and went away with ideas for decorations and full stomachs from all the good food. We sold the instructions and recipes and raised £17.60 for the church charity.

December 23<sup>rd</sup> was our Candlelight Carols service with a Christmas story and carols, followed by supper. Our usual collection for the Salvation Army raised £56.30.

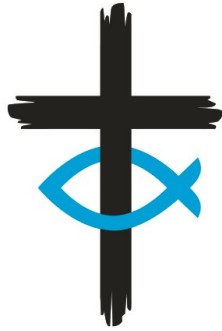
After Christmas our first meeting was on January 12<sup>th</sup> We had a delicious meal, at the golf club, followed by entertainment from Maureen Mason.

On January 26<sup>th</sup> Andrew Howard came along to talk about Otley. He had some interesting photos which brought back memories for people. Andrew is always interesting and his love of Otley is obvious.

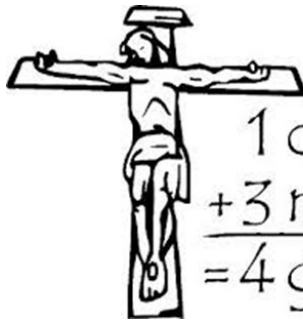
Our last meeting before the AGM was from our own Christine Paterson giving us an insight in to their holiday visiting Norway and Sweden in a campervan. Christine had some great photos from their very long journey through Norway. Although Christine was not over enamoured with the basic campervan they seemed to have a great time. We look forward to the talk about Finland.

Now we are back to the AGM I hope you have all enjoyed last year's programme and are looking forward to this year. We have some good speakers booked, so we look forward to welcoming you all again soon.

**Helen Kilpatrick**  
**T Club Secretary**



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Toby Kane Broadbent 2 yrs. old on 06.05.17  
Ava Sacha Lees-King 2 yrs. old on 11.05.17  
George William Gawthrop 1 yr. old on 13.05.17  
Molly Dianne Howard 1 yr. old on 15.05.17  
Samuel John Lees-King 4 yrs. old on 16.05.17  
Henry William Bowman 1 yr. old on 16.05.17



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## **CHURCH DIARY**

### **April**

Monday, 10th	12 noon 2.30 p.m.	Reflection - Jason Women's Meeting: Holy Week Service: Rev Robert Way
Tuesday, 11th	12 noon	Reflection - Jason
Wednesday 12th	12 noon	Reflection - Jason
Thursday, 13 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 p.m.	Tenebrae Service led by Rev Robert Way
Friday, 14 <sup>th</sup>	11.00 a.m.	<b>GOOD FRIDAY</b> Service at the Methodist Church
Sunday, 16 <sup>th</sup>	7.00 a.m.	<b>EASTER SUNDAY</b> Service round the Cross on the Chevin
	9.00 a.m.	9 o'clock Kick-off
	10.30 a.m.	Family Service
Thursday, 20 <sup>th</sup>	7.45 p.m.	Supper Club: 'The Hut' – John Dyson
Sunday, 23 <sup>rd</sup>	10.30 a.m.	Family Church
Monday, 24 <sup>th</sup>	2.30 p.m. 2.30	Women's Meeting: Kirkstall Abbey Museum
	7.30pm	Singing4Fun
Thursday, 27th	7.45 p.m.	Supper Club: 'It wasn't half hot': Susan Preston
Saturday, 29 <sup>th</sup>	See notices for time	Cross taken down on Chevin
Sunday, 30th	10.30 a.m.	Family Church

### **May**

Thursday, 4 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 p.m.	'T' Club: A Musical Evening with Cole Porter: Ken Humphreys
Saturday, 6 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast at the Methodist Church
Sunday, 7 <sup>th</sup>	9.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	9 o'clock Kick-off Family Church & Holy Communion

Monday, 8 <sup>th</sup>	2.30 p.m.	Women's Meeting: Christian Aid
	7.30 p.m.	Singing4Fun
Thursday, 11 <sup>th</sup>	7.45 p.m.	Supper Club A.G.M.
Sunday, 14 <sup>th</sup>	10.30 a.m.	Family Church followed by Church Meeting
Monday, 15 <sup>th</sup>	2.30 p.m.	Women's Meeting: My Music Kath Thornton
Thursday, 18 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 p.m.	'T' Club: Road to Rio Carol Armitstead
Sunday, 21 <sup>st</sup>	9.00 a.m.	9 o'clock Kick-off
	10.30 a.m.	Family Church
Monday, 22 <sup>nd</sup>	2.30 p.m.	Women's Meeting: You have to smile – Barbara Scholes
	7.30 p.m.	Singing4Fun
Thursday, 25 <sup>th</sup>	7.45 p.m.	Supper Club: W.I.T.S.
Sunday, 28 <sup>th</sup>	10.30 p.m.	Family Church

### **MESSENGER MATERIAL DUE IN TODAY**

#### **June**

Thursday, 1 <sup>st</sup>	8.00 p.m.	'T' Club: Bring & Buy for Church Charity
Saturday, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Catholic	8.00 a.m.	Prayer Breakfast – Church
Sunday, 4 <sup>th</sup>	9.00 a.m.	9 o'clock Kick-off
	10.30 a.m.	Family Church & Holy Communion
Monday, 5 <sup>th</sup>	2.30 p.m.	Women's Meeting: Party
	7.30 p.m.	Singing4Fun
Thursday, 8 <sup>th</sup>		Supper Club: Outside visit
Sunday, 11 <sup>th</sup>	10.30 a.m.	Family Service

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