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Living With Christ,

Living For Christ

Living to Make Christ Known

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PLEASE NOTE

The next magazine will be for - May and June
Articles for this edition of the Magazine by 9th April
please

After dying - life

We have an additional cross in the sanctuary, as we usually do, during this period of Lent. Each week we have been adding a symbol or symbols to this cross. These have reminded us of different incidents surrounding the last week of Jesus' life which culminated in his crucifixion. On Easter Sunday, the cross will have these symbols of suffering removed and be dressed with flowers. This is meant to show symbolically that death was not the end for Jesus – rather he was raised to new life by God. The resurrection of Jesus underpins our Easter hope. It is a hope which says that ultimately good will triumph over evil and love over hate. It is a hope which trusts that from our own experience of pain and sorrow, new life can break forth. It is a hope which believes that death does not have the last word, but that there is life beyond the grave.

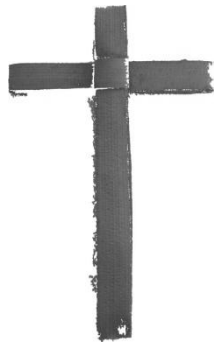
At the end of our morning service, our cross, clothed with colour, will be paraded outside the church and left there for a while. We might see this as a means by which we witness to our faith and hope to the wider community, to those who will not be worshipping with us on Easter Day. However, we can recognise that everyone may not see the same meaning as we do in a cross adorned with flowers.

It is a common enough sight for us to see flowers by the roadside – bouquets tied to railings, bunches decorating grass verges. These mark where accidents have happened, where tragedy has struck and someone has died. The flowers symbolise people's grief and loss. They also present a way in which people can remember their loved one.

The flora to be held on our cross will speak of a death that took place and of a tragedy that occurred. For humankind took the embodiment of love and cruelly crucified him. However, this did not occur on Station Road outside our church but on the Place of the Skull, outside the temple and the city of Jerusalem. Neither was it an accident. Jesus' death was brought about in a calculated way by religious and political manoeuvring. Nor will our flowers symbolise our grief or loss, but rather our joy. However, they will be a way in which we remember a loved one.

It seems a flower-covered cross outside our church may convey mixed messages. In the imagination of some, death and sadness may be the overall impression left by the symbol, rather than joy and new life.

Perhaps we do not need to be too worried by this. After all, the definitive symbol of Protestant churches is an empty cross.



This speaks of Jesus' death and also his risen life. Around Holy Week and Easter we want to draw attention to both of these meanings. Does it matter that much if some look at our flower-decked cross and see in it a message about the death of Jesus, rather than one about his risen life?

May you know Christ's living presence in both sadness and joy.

Philip.



24 Hours, 14 Events, 1 Friday

On Good Friday this year we will be using some poster resources from *One Friday* by the artist Jenny Hawke in our worship.

We will start and finish in the sanctuary and in-between move around our premises to represent

view and reflect upon the posters. They represent fourteen events that happened in the last twenty-four hours of Jesus' life. As we move from event to event we journey with Jesus through those experiences. [If you are unable to make it to church in the morning on Good Friday, you can follow the story on the *One Friday* website (<http://onefriday.info/stations/>).] *One Friday* booklets are also being distributed to those who use our premises. They reproduce the posters alongside contemporary text from the gospels which relate the story portrayed in the images.



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Lent Lectures 2017 Here I stand....

Our series title this year recognises the 500th Anniversary of Martin Luther's stand seen by many as the beginning of the Protestant Reformation. Our Lecturers will focus on figures who have acted out of conscience and a sense of compulsion or what theologians have called 'The Divine Imperative' in a variety of circumstances, to act and speak out as they did.

The Lectures Wednesday afternoons at 2.30.pm in Bramhall Church Fellowship room.

March 29th. Sister Margaret Walsh SND.

'Luther and Loyola... Reformers or Rebels?'

April 5th. Rev Geoffrey Barnard. 'Albert Schweitzer.'

Theologian, Musician and Healer

Church Council Jottings – February 2017

- 23 members present and 4 apologies, the meeting was chaired by Rev Philip Peacock.
- A 49" flat screen monitor will be fitted in the lounge.
- Microphone/loop system is being investigated to see if it is practical in Room 6/lounge. For use in meetings with a speaker.
- Horizons Project is now complete. Total cost was £247k, total income £238k. The shortfall has been taken from reserves.
- Agreed that £1527 from two legacies in the TMCP account will meet the shortfall in cost of the quiet room.
- Agreed that our reserves should represent 4-6 months' expenditure.
- Agreed that the £5,000 cost for a 50th Anniversary Flower Festival will come from fundraising.
- 50th anniversary celebrations to include Peter's Story (suggested £500), Reunion weekend, More than Gold (Pat James), visiting preachers, Family Funday (Emma Coe).
- Restructuring of teams and Church Council is in progress with a view to a new Church Council constitution being decided by June 2017.
- A recent audit into being dementia-friendly has resulted in extra notices pointing to exits/toilets. Resources Team will be asked to investigate more permanent notices.
- 6pm informal service planned for 4th Sundays. Churches Together on 5th Sundays.
- 21st May: Circuit service at Trinity at 4pm.
- Pauline Moore will lead Young Church on 2nd Sundays. Margaret Parker will arrange for a table to be left in the Sanctuary for children's activities and Pauline to provide resources for weeks when there is no specific children's provision.

Come and Worship

Sunday 2nd April

- 10.00am Rev Philip Peacock and Alison Gunn
All-age: *Gifted for Service*
- 6.30pm Rev Hee Gon Moon with Worship Band
Holy Communion with prayers for healing

Sunday 9th April

- 10.00am Rev Charles Nevin and Liz Parkinson
Reflect led by Derek Booth
Young Church led by Pauline Moore
- 6.30pm Rev Tim Nicholls

Thursday 13th April

- 7.30pm Maundy Thursday Service

Friday 14th April

- 10.00am Good Friday Service: *One Friday*

Sunday 16th April Easter Day

- 08.00am Rev Philip Peacock - Holy Communion
- 10.00am Rev Philip Peacock/Taste Leaders
All age worship with Holy Communion
- 6.30pm Rev Louise Gough with Worship Band
Holy Communion

Wednesday 19th April

- 11.00am Morning Communion

Sunday 23rd April

- 10.00am Malcolm Gunn and Rachel Gunn: *Pray for Power*
Reflect led by John Harrington
- 6.00pm Informal Service

Sunday 30th April

- 10.00am Local Arrangement – Taste/Messy Church style (All-age)
- 6.30pm Rev Philip Peacock and Rev Janet Bacon – Iona style
Churches Together United Service



MEN

Following on from our meeting held in January to determine what the men in the church wanted with regards meetings, it was determined that there was a need for a Men's Breakfast as well as an evening meeting.

Men's Breakfast

Men's Breakfast will commence meeting again at church on **Saturday morning April 8th 2017** at **0830** and finishing at approximately 1000.

Because of a lack of cooks, we will not be able to provide a full English Breakfast as we have done in the past. Instead we will order in Sausage and Bacon barmcakes and provide tea and coffee. Because of this, a charge will need to be made in advance of the breakfast in order to purchase the food. At this stage the cost is unknown but details will appear in the church notices nearer the time. Other than this change, the usual format of the breakfast will be as before, i.e. food and chat on a subject from a Christian perspective.

Due to the lack of resources, it will not be possible to run the breakfast on a monthly basis as it was previously. Instead the breakfast will be held on a **quarterly** basis on the **2nd Saturday on of the months of April, August and December**. Details will be published in the notices ahead of each breakfast.

Men's Evening Meeting

This will take place on a quarterly basis with the first meeting taking place at church on **Thursday 4th May at approximately 7pm** (time to be confirmed in the Notices). The plan will be to order food (perhaps Curries, Pizza or Fish & Chips) and eat that prior to watching a film, following which there will be time for discussion. Again, a charge will need to be made in advance to purchase the food and more details will be made available via the Notices. Future meetings will be scheduled for September and January (2018). Days, venue, and timings to be determined by those who attend the first meeting.

For further information please contact John Harrington

Christian Aid Sponsored Walk- Saturday 13th May

Did you know this year will be the 50th Christian Aid Sponsored Walk organised by the churches in Cheadle Hulme? I clearly remember completing the first walk organised by Jack Gerrard in May 1968, 25 miles and being sponsored per mile.

A sea of mainly teenagers led by our then minister, Amos Cresswell, set off one Saturday afternoon, walking down Station road to the path near the railway station. We walked to Bramhall Park via the seven arches, up Jackson's Lane and onto the canal at High Lane. At Bollington Methodist Church we were provided with tea and sandwiches, then we continued via Prestbury, with a further stop for refreshments and onto Handforth in the dark, along the A34 and down Turves road, arriving back at church late evening. Jack continued to organise the event for more than 30 years, assisted by his wife Phyllis who organised soup and other refreshments and a band of willing volunteers. Over the years the walk has been modified, for many years walkers were transported by bus to Higher Poynton to the start of the walk then completed one or two laps of Lyme Park. Although the number of walkers have dropped over the years we have continued to raise many thousands of pounds for Christian Aid.

We now offer the choice of three new routes introduced in 2016, to cater for all ages and walking abilities, all starting and finishing at St Martin's Church, Shrigley Road North, Higher Poynton, SK12 1TE. The three and six mile walks along the Macclesfield canal in the direction of Marple and back to St Martins along the Middlewood Way, are gentle and suitable for buggies and scooters. The 8 mile route is a circuit around beautiful parts of Lyme Park, passing the Cage, Lantern and Paddock Cottage, through woods and meadows. All the routes are well signposted, there are Marshalls to guide you and we give all walkers a map. Well behaved dogs are also welcomed as walkers. To date our youngest 'walker' was under one and the oldest over 90.

Walkers register at St Martin's Church between 10 and 11 am on the day. Sponsor forms will be available for those planning to ask for sponsorship or alternatively we ask walkers to make a donation on the day to Christian Aid. Further information about the walk, the three routes and sponsorship forms will be on the Christian Aid noticeboard at church.

To ensure the walk runs smoothly and as we offer three routes,

we need a considerable number of helpers on the day, people to put up and take down the route signs, act as marshalls, help at St Martin's with registration and making refreshments.

Please could you offer to help for a couple of hours?

Each year we aim to raise as much as we can through the various events we organise like the walk, swim and the street collection, as well as the annual house to house collection.

This year the Christian Aid committee have signed up to support a matched funded Christian Aid project in the Congo, you may recall the article 'Communication Matters' in last month's magazine.

If we can raise £5000 by 2017, this will be matched funded by the EU and give Christian Aid £20000. The money from the house to house collection cannot be included so we can only use money raised through the events we organise like the walk, so please could you support Christian Aid though sponsoring a walker and if you are able to gift aid any donation you give that would bring in even more money for this project.

Please could you note the date of the walk this year,

Saturday 13th May, and consider what you could do, walking, helping with the walk on the day or sponsoring a walker?

Gill Smith

'When I needed a neighbour, were you there?'

Christian Aid is continuing to work throughout the world meeting many challenges.

This year Christian Aid week is Sunday May 14 - Sat May 20. We raise a lot of money for this vital work.

We need as many people as possible to deliver and collect envelopes.

If you can help please contact Sue Bethwaite or to Margaret Clarke.



Communication Matters! Christian Aid's Latest Project



In the Democratic Republic of Congo 90% of the population has less than a pound a day on which to live. Despite good intentions, the poverty has remained at this level for a very long time. There is a Parliament, but its deliberations seem disconnected from the needs of most of the people who, in turn, ignore any of its irrelevant edicts.

The Catholic Church has pioneered an effective pilot project, which has shown that, working at different levels in society, this gap can be closed by having committees at Local, Territorial and Provincial levels, and ensuring that meaningful information is exchanged in each direction, to all levels.

Thus, mining and forestry industries can be held to account about their treatment of workers, and effective ways to collect due taxes are set in place, which can improve infrastructure for the country as a whole.

Such a change is dependent upon workers becoming able to explain their grievances to someone able to pass them on in an acceptable manner to the next level of government, so training is needed for committee members, and technical and administrative skills are needed to expand this system effectively.

The Maniema Province has a particularly isolated and hard to reach rural population.

Christian Aid is now partnering the Catholic Church using funds to teach local people how to enable the Provincial Parliament to bring about changes that will genuinely improve the lives of the village people. Already, thousands more people have been given access to safe drinking water through the work done by this improved method of communication. No doubt, secondary issues will be being raised now that will further improve the lives of these previously isolated people.

The Christian Aid representatives of Churches Together in Cheadle Hulme have committed to support this project this year by £5,000 which will be QUADRUPLED to £20,000 by the European Union. So PLEASE be generous in your giving to our Christian Aid activities this year, so that this grand total can be reached, to help this effective scheme be rolled out throughout the target area.

50th Anniversary Reunion

Saturday 3rd March 2018

The celebrations to mark the Golden Jubilee of our present church building will begin on the Anniversary weekend next year with a reunion. (Is it really 25 years since Geoff Clark paraded around the car park on a horse, a la John Wesley?)

In order to invite as many of our former members as possible I need your help with names, addresses &, wherever possible, emails. Please email them to me or send them via my pigeon hole. I've also asked various people attached to church groups to collect the same information & I'm hoping conversations within organisations will stimulate memories.

The plan, so far, is to mount displays depicting 50+ years of groups, events & activities to stimulate memories & conversations. Afternoon tea will also be available. But I'm banking on you having ideas too. This is not my reunion but OURS. My job is to co-ordinate not dictate!

My CHMC story began in 1979 when a new friend, Val Harper, invited me to Young Wives. Now I have nearly 40 years of wonderful memories of involvement in this very special church with its amazing Christ-centred fellowship, worship & friendship. What's your CHMC story? For some it will go back much further than mine, for others, less, and the courses taken will be very different. So why not meet with your friends, remember past members & events & jot down memories? We might even put a booklet of them together. So now it's down to you to help make our 50th Anniversary Reunion a day to remember!

*Thank you in anticipation,
Lesley Peacock*

News of the Family

Transport



If any church member is aware of someone who cannot come to the Sunday Morning Service for lack of transport please let me know
George Lea

Flower Visitors for April are Cheryl Palmer and Myra Woodcock



In our prayers

We remember in our prayers those who have been in hospital during the last month and those who are very poorly. We continue to pray for those who are listed in our prayer book.

Coffee Rota

Come on, where are those people who will help with the Sunday morning Coffee Rota? You would only need to produce three rotas a year and make sure there is enough milk which can be delegated to those who serve the coffees each week. Come on you can do that!



We need your help-
please!

Easter Sunday - April 16th



Eastingle?

(No – you didn't read that incorrectly – we really do mean **Eastingle!**)

What is it? A fun activity derived from the Christingle concept but based on a hot cross bun instead of an orange.

In addition to our usual traditions for Easter Sunday, we would like children and adults to make these symbols of the Christian faith as part of our celebration - but we need volunteers to help.

If you have assisted with the joy and mayhem that is the Christingle service you will be uniquely qualified – but **all offers of help gratefully received**. If you are willing and able to help set up, run or clear up, please speak to Pam Howie

Sunday April 30th

This will be the first 'fifth Sunday' of our new worship pattern. We will be having a single morning service at 10:00 am in the Taste/Messy church style. At Taste we are accustomed to smaller numbers so would really like additional help to make this an occasion for the whole church to treasure.

If you are willing and able to assist with setting up, making craft activities or clearing up, please speak to Pam Howie



CAN YOU HELP?

Cheadle Hulme Communicare is a small registered Charity that takes local elderly residents, who have difficulty with transport, to medical appointments. It is run entirely by volunteers and we **urgently** need new people to join us. We are looking for owner-drivers with clean licenses who could spare the odd hour to drive our clients to and from their appointments. We also urgently need telephonists to work from home one day a fortnight (approx.) liaising between clients and drivers. Expenses are paid for both roles. All volunteers are DBS checked. If you think you could spare a little time, phone us on 0161 485 5353 between 9 and 3.30 Monday to Friday for details. We really need your help.

For Your Diary

Baptism

We were pleased to join in the service for the baptism of Louie Jenkins on 19th March and send our best wishes to him and his family following this special occasion

Bible Study

Continuing with our studies in the Letter to the Hebrews.

We usually meet on the 4th Thursday of the month, so the next session is on April 27th

We meet at Church, from 1.30 - 3.00, and everyone is welcome - more information in the Sunday News Sheet.

Cameo

Meets on Tuesdays 10.30am - 2.15pm

Contact

19th April "From Lyme Green to Lyme Park" - Mr D Warner

Focus

Friday 28th April Margaret and Sam Smith will present "A Turkey Pilgrimage"

Food bank

Continues to have a collection on the second Sunday of each month

Refugee Crisis - Prayers

A group meets regularly to share information, and to PRAY about various aspects of this on-going crisis. First Monday of the month, at 10.30 am. Everyone is welcome.

(Please see the weekly Notice Sheet for the meeting venue)

Visit to Retrak Uganda – June 2017

Retrak are organising their first church supporter visit to their work in Uganda. Full details can be found on the World Neighbourhood and Action noticeboard.

If you are interested in this, please let Revd Philip Peacock or another member of the Church Leadership Team know.

I am Yusra. I am a refugee and I'm proud to stand for peace.

(As the debate concerning refugees becomes increasingly politicised, both here and in the USA; some thoughts from one refugee, reminding us that behind all the statistics are individual people, each with their own hopes for the future. Yusra fled Syria, and eventually reached safety in Germany. Her whole article is on the UNHCR website.)

My name is Yusra. Yes, I'm the girl who swam for her life, then swam at the Olympics. Now I want to tell you another story. It's about my other name, my other identity. You see, my name is **"refugee"**. At least, that's what they call me - me and those millions of others forced to flee persecution, war and violence.

So, who is this **"refugee"**? Well, once I was just like you. I had a home, I had roots, I belonged. Like you, I lived my life day-by-day, caught up in my own hopes, passions and problems. Then war came and everything changed.

War gave me a new name, a new role, a new identity: **"refugee"**. Suddenly it was go, drop everything, run for your life. Leave your home, relatives, friends and run. It was only after I crossed the border I realised I'd lost more than my house and all my possessions. I'd lost my nationality, my identity, my name.

Now I was **"refugee"**.

None of us could have prepared for that journey. The desperate prayers at sea, the long trek, the humiliation at the barbed wire. But however hard it was, we knew there was no way back. We'd already lost everything; there was no choice but to keep running, running for shelter, for peace.

And then, with a jolt, the journey ended. We were safe. Somewhere, in a tent, a camp, a shelter, the next stage began: the long wait. I think that's when it hit us. We had nothing to do except cry for what we'd lost. Now we really knew what it meant to be **"refugees"**.

So here we are, in a new life, none of us knowing how long we will live it. Years in exile, never really belonging, just waiting for an end to the madness so we can go home. Maybe half a lifetime, lost, nothing but strangers in a strange land.

We struggle on with our lives. We fight to study, to work, to learn a new language, to integrate. All too often the barriers are too high, the odds stacked against us. But we know we must make the best of this strange twist in our lives. To make the best of being “**refugee**”.

That’s our struggle. But this isn’t just our fight, it’s yours too. The refugees will not go away; there will be more of us. If humanity is to meet this challenge, you must know us for who we really are. Somewhere, some of you lost sight of that: when our deaths at sea became normal, our misery at the borders commonplace, we faded out of sight.

Silence gave other voices space to grow. From those who feared and hated us because we looked different, spoke differently, worshipped differently. Those who were most afraid shouted the loudest. They spread those old lies about us. They said we chose to come here, because we’re greedy, dangerous, criminals, here to threaten your way of life. Fear crept in and some of you began to doubt us. Before long, borders and barriers, both physical and emotional, sprang up everywhere.

“**Refugee**” was becoming an insult, a name to hurt and humiliate.

But there is no shame in being a refugee if we remember who we are. If we remember that being a refugee is not a choice. That our only choice was to die at home or risk death trying to escape.

So, who are we? We are still the doctors, engineers, lawyers, teachers, students we were back at home. We are still the mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters. It was violence that made us orphans. It was war that made us terrified parents, sacrificing everything to save our children from carnage. It was persecution that drove us from our homes in search of peace.

That is “**refugee**”. That is who I am. That is who we all are, that growing population of people without a country. I am Yusra. I am a refugee and I’m proud to stand for peace, for decency and dignity for all those fleeing violence. Stand with us.

**Forthcoming Concert in May –
Kalinka Balalaika Players with the Laurence Singers**

Venue – Cheadle Hulme Methodist Church

Date – Saturday 13th May 2017

Time – 7:30 p.m.

Ticket price - £8.00 - £10.00 (details to follow)

The concert will be held in aid of the ROOF St. Petersburg Charity, and brings together the unique talents of the Kalinka players and this highly-acclaimed choir. The Laurence Singers have been in existence since 1971, and have a wealth of experience and expertise behind them. The choir, under the direction of its genial conductor Cliff Crewe, has a repertoire which extends over many genres, from classical to swing and jazz, all of which it performs with impressive style and polish. However, at least one of the pieces planned for this concert presents a novel challenge, involving the intricacies of Russian pronunciation, as the choir performs to accompaniment by the Kalinka Players and their teachers.

A truly unique event – prepare to be charmed and delighted by an evening of outstanding choral music and the stirring sounds of the Russian Soul!

Gill Gourley

Praise Be

"Praise be!" was our joyful cry one Sunday afternoon in February, when a couple of dozen of us Oldies found ourselves in the Coffee Lounge for a double bill of Praise - beloved hymns, followed by a magnificent tea - what a combination!

We may not be able to remember how to work our gadgets, but we can certainly remember our old hymns - there were cries of "my wedding hymn" or "one of my funeral hymns" challenged by "which tune are you having?"

The beautifully refurbished double room is ideal for an occasion like this - no need to stagger down the slope in the Sanctuary. We moved seamlessly from greeting each other over a cuppa, into the singing/readings, into the party fare set out for us.

Food really matters! We all manage on our own but grow bored with our diminishing ideas and skills. What trouble the ladies went to for us - Jenni H and Gill S, Barbara C and Anne O, with

Hazel C the perfect hostess. What a pleasure to fine brown sandwiches, not too hefty and not too dainty. Cath T not only playing the piano but also baking (all weekend according to Trevor. The abundant variety of fresh cakes arranged delicately on old fashioned 3 tier cake stands with contributions from Sheila S, Judith H and Jean P our warmest thanks.

Philip had planned the Songs of Praise wonderfully and spoke so clearly, including unusual readings such as Miriam's joyful song in Exodus 15 We smiled wistfully at the way she took a timbrel in her hand and when we heard that 'all the women went after her with timbrels and dances' - if only we could! I remembered Pat J's daughter coming to terms with loss said:"I think Grandma is turning cartwheels in heaven", What a picture!

Philip read a little article on the wonderful power of music especially for us Oldies. I think most of us there find that hymns , almost more than anything else nowadays, carry us to the gates of Heaven. We recall them when we stumble over words in our daily speech. Andrew Marr spoke recently of stroke victims struggling to communicate but able to sing perfectly the words of a remembered song and this is true of those suffering from Alzheimer disease too.

Charles Wesley figured largely in our dozen or so loved hymns - we are so proud of our Methodist tradition "Born in Song"

I recently found these words about Charles and John they chime exactly with my own conviction of the power of hymns: "The inner experience of Salvation is Manifest through Lyrical Praise of God"

Thank you everybody for that afternoon - roll on July when we are promised another Praise Tea. Ann Garood



Home Groups



Monday	Wendy and Les Turner		8pm
Monday	Rachel Monkhouse		8pm
Monday	Pam Howie		7.45pm
Tuesday	Val Pickwell		8pm
Wednesday	Dilys and Maurice Turnpenney		8pm
<u>3rd Thursday</u>	John Harrington		10am – 12 noon
Thursday			

MEETING TOGETHER

People to contact

Sunday

Young Church	10.00	Pauline Moore
Great Heights	20.00	Phil & Jaqui Sarbutts

Tuesday

Cameo	10.30	Val Pickwell
Banner Making	14.00	Sue Jacklin
Reflective Worship	19.00	
Rock Solid	19.30	John Harrington

Wednesday

Wednesday Worship	10.30	
Toddler Group	10.45	Susie Metcalfe
Contact	14.30	George Lea
The Singers	18.45	Christine Watson

Thursday

Baby Chat	10.30	Susie Metcalfe
Network	14.30	Ruth Mason
Scouts	19.15	David Heatley

Friday

Tiddlywinks	10.30	Susie Metcalfe
Beavers	18.30	Jacqui Metcalfe
(6- 8years)Parish Rooms		
Cubs	18.30	Andrew Thompson
Thorn Grove Guide HQ		
Focus	19.30	Val Pickwell

Saturday

Heating Steward:	-
Envelope Secretary:	David Clark
Room Bookings:	Church Office
Transport Rota:	George Lea
Bookstall:	