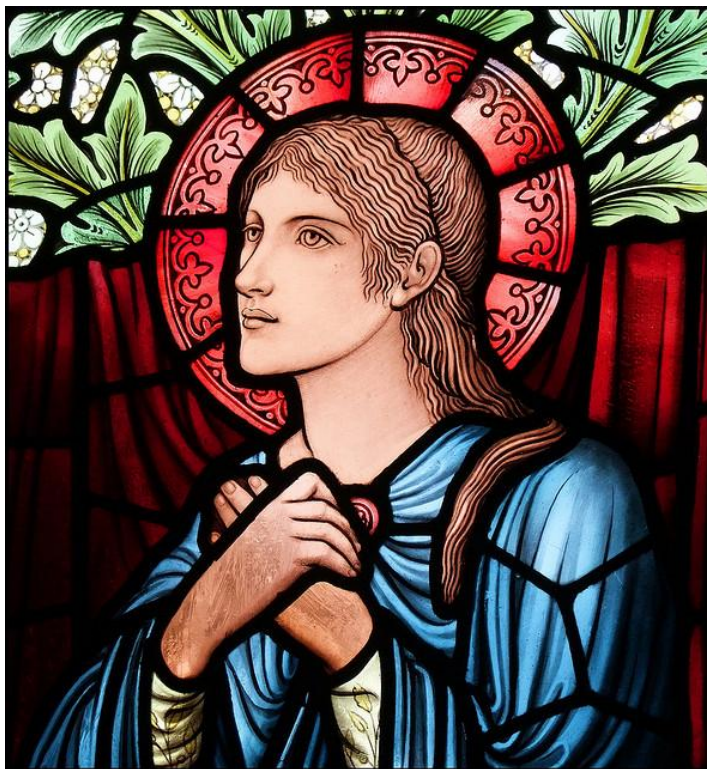




CHRIST CHURCH WALMERSLEY
and
ST JOHN WITH ST MARK BURY



Mary Magdalene July 23rd
Called by Name

July 2012

REGULAR SERVICES

Sunday

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| 8 a.m. | Holy Communion | St John w St Mark |
| 9 a.m. | Holy Communion (BCP) | Christ Church |
| 9 a.m. | Holy Communion | St John w St Mark |
| 10.30 a.m. | 1 st Holy Communion 2 nd Family and Parade 3 rd Holy Communion 4 th Morning Service 5 th Holy Communion | Christ Church |
| 10.30 a.m. | Sung Eucharist 3 rd Parade Service | St John w St Mark |

Wednesday

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| 10 a.m. | Holy Communion | St John w St Mark |
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Thursday

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| 2 p.m. | 1 st First Thursday Prayer | Christ Church Hall |
| 7.30 p.m. | Holy Communion | St John w St Mark |

Saints days and other services as announced
(see calendar on page 25 & 26)

If you need transport to church please contact
the wardens

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Called by name...

What's my name? What's my name? A bet a fair few of us remember boxer Muhammad Ali taunting his opponent, Ernie Terrel, back in 1967 with those words when Terrel refused to address Muhammad by his new name which he had adopted on his conversion to Islam.

Our name is very important to us. It is an essential part of our identity. It is who we are. It is what we are. We want others to know us by our name. It tells us who we are. It is very upsetting for those who lose their memory and no longer know their name.

Our surnames connect us to family and through them we link back into history. Sometimes the actual name will tell us something of our previous family activity way back in time. Smith, Miller, Cooper and Carpenter are obvious examples but some names are a bit more obscure. I know that Silvester means woodman or one who lived in the forest so presumably an ancient fore bearer could be found whittling away in some medieval wood.

Christian names, or first names, or given names, as they are often referred to these days, are those given us by our parents. Names chosen because our parents liked them; because they meant something to them; or may be because that name has been used by previous generations of the family. All sorts of reasons. But they are our names – they identify us.

The term 'Christian name' came about from the practice of giving the name at infant baptism which became the normal requirement in the Christian church from around the second

century. Jesus' father gave him his name. He sent a messenger (an angel) to Mary to tell her what the name would be – see Luke 1 v26 – 38.

Our name says who we are but it also can say what we are, and how we are – something about us and our behaviour. To have a name is to have a reputation. To have a 'good name' is considered important – we don't want to have a 'bad name'. Just as businesses want to be known for having a good name – it will encourage customers to come to them – so we as individuals want to be known for good, and not for bad. As it says in Ecclesiastes 7 v 1 – A good name is better than fine perfume.

As we travel life's path we acquire names which put us where we are and tell others something about us. We become brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, mothers, fathers. Through employment we become teachers, doctors, civil servants, motor mechanics, etc, etc. Then we open our lives to Jesus and become his followers and we get a new name to add to our identification – Christian. See Acts 11 v 26 to see when that name first came into use.

So what does having the name 'Christian' mean for us? We are disciples of Jesus; we follow his teaching, learning from Him the way God wants us to lead our lives; to know that our sins have been paid for; to love God with all our heart and to treat others as we would have them treat us. Could we be identified as Christians by those around us? Would they use that name to describe us?

Doesn't it feel good when people actually use our name – especially our Christian name. To be known as you and not referred to as 'whatshisname'. Using your name usually means they are talking with you and not at you. There is a feeling of intimacy and warmth; a closeness, a friendship. On that first Easter morning Jesus called Mary Magdala by name, and that's

all it needed. She at once knew who he was. Just hearing her name re-made her broken world.

Remember that God knows the name of each one of us. Isaiah 43v1 "I have called you by name – you are mine." When we feel far away from God – or even when we feel that we don't know God – He knows us!! Through Jesus He is with us wherever, and through whatever, we go on life's journey – ups and downs- joys and troubles.

For all the names this world may give us, God knows us and calls us by name. Have you heard Him call your name? Maybe we all need to give God a chance, as Samuel did (eventually!) – read Samuel chapter 3.

Maybe we need to listen more often, and for longer.

NIGEL

PRAYER TO SAINT MARY MAGDALENE

Saint Mary Magdalene,
woman of many sins, who by conversion
became the beloved of Jesus,
thank you for your witness
that Jesus forgives
through the miracle of love.

You, who already possess eternal happiness
in His glorious presence,
please intercede for me, so that some day
I may share in the same everlasting joy.

Amen



NOTES FROM CHURCH COUNCILS

CHRIST CHURCH PCC MEETING JUNE 2012

The meeting was dominated by two important matters – the extensive outbreak of dry rot in the church and the sale of the lower portion of the church field.

The dry rot, which spreads from the back of the organ through into the choir stalls, has been examined by the experts but the full extent cannot be confirmed without the removal of a quantity of wooden/asbestos panelling and at least part of the organ itself. This work will take place in the coming weeks at a cost of around £2000. The full cost of dealing with the dry rot can then be properly ascertained. It will certainly be a very considerable sum - especially if the whole organ needs to be removed and then rebuilt.

The sale of the lower portion of the church field was discussed at great length. Advice has been received from various quarters, including the Diocese. The PCC are resolved that the sale process should continue.

The PCC have just received the church building Quinquennial Report from the architects. This is a report on the state of the church building which has to be undertaken every five years. Needless to say with the dry rot outbreak and several other areas of the church needing attention – including the tower – the report highlights the fact that our church building requires much work on it requiring large financial input. The report will be examined in detail over the coming weeks/months.

S.JOHN WITH S.MARK –The next meeting falls outside this magazine. Topics to be discussed at the next meeting include: painting of the church; tidying area round west window; plans for PCC Away Day (provisionally arranged for S. James Woolfold) and ministry for young people and families.

BIBLE READINGS FOR THE MONTH

1 THE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Proper 8)

2 Samuel 1.1, 17-27 2 Corinthians 8.7-15 Mark 5.21-43

3 S. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Habakkuk 2.1-4 Ephesians 2.19-22 John 20.24-29

8 THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Proper 9)

2 Samuel 5.1-5,9-10 2 Corinthians 12.2-10 Mark 6.1-13

15 THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Proper 10)

(PARADE)

2 Samuel 6.1-5, 12b-19 Ephesians 1.3-14 Mark 6.14-29

22 THE SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Proper 11)

2 Samuel 7.1-14a Ephesians 2.11-22 Mark 6.30-34, 53-56

23 MARY MAGDALENE

Song of Songs 3.1-4 2 Corinthians 5.14-17 John 20.1-211-18

25 S. JAMES THE APOSTLE

Jeremiah 45.1-5 Acts 11.27 - 12.2 Matthew 20.20-28

29 THE EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Proper 12)

2 Samuel 11.1-15 Ephesians 3.14-21 John 6.1-21

Reasons to read the Bible

Every week you hear passages from the Bible and maybe you think by now you know it pretty well but you need to READ IT FOR YOURSELF. You need to read the parts we never hear in church – you need to get the BIG PICTURE and see where you fit into it. If you are struggling try a different version (clergy can help here) because that may be all you need to help get you going.

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS



3rd June ~ Megan Rose Hamer
3rd June ~ Lily Mai Leeson
10th June ~ Scarlett Mai Abbott
17th June ~ Grace Ellen Gore
17th June ~ Mollie Mae Gore
1st July ~ Dante Stephen Kirby



We welcome them into the Lord's family

HOLY MATRIMONY

3rd June ~ Michael Bowerbank to Elizabeth Cropper
15th June ~ Matthew Higson to Jenna Kirby

We wish them God's Blessing on their new life together.



CHRISTIAN FUNERALS

1st May ~ Elsie Wilding
7th June ~ Peggy Horrocks

May they rest gently in the arms of God



FOR QUIET MOMENTS

Week One

GOD SAID

Don't look to the bigness of your need

Look to the bigness of your God!

Your circumstances are hindrances to seeing

MY ABILITIES ...

If you keep your eyes on your

circumstances, the devil will use your

circumstances to defeat you and accuse

the word of God ...

the written and the Living Word.

YOUR VICTORY

is in keeping your eyes on the bigness

of your God and His ability

HE HAS PROMISED

to take you STEP by STEP by STEP ...

not all at once ...

But STEP ... by STEP and ...

Each step will be a

MIRACLE



(Author unknown)

Week Two

Heavenly Father, give us the grace to be like you, to walk in your footsteps; to be kind, loving and forgiving as you are.

May we always listen to you and smell the fragrance that comes from you.

Lord, you are so good to us and we praise you for who you are, always there for us. Thank you Father, Amen.

Week Three

I lift up my eyes to the hills-
Where does my help come from?
My help comes from the LORD,
The Maker of heaven and earth.
He will not let your foot slip-
He who watches over you will not slumber;
indeed he who watches over Israel
will neither slumber nor sleep.
The LORD watches over you-
the LORD is your shade at your right
hand;
the sun will not harm you by day,
nor the moon by night.
the LORD will keep you from all harm
He will watch over your life;
The LORD will watch your coming
and going
both now and for evermore.
(Psalm 121)



Week Four

God of Love, we pray for our children as they grow up in our family circle.
Give us understanding of their needs, and show us how best we can help them as they face their problems and prepare for the life of the world.
Help us to establish a relationship of trust between them and ourselves and to make our home a place where at all times they may find love and security; in Christ's name.

(Frank Colquhoun Family Prayers SPCK)

PARISH RETREAT

On May 26th four members of our congregation met up with Janet at St Joseph's Prayer Centre at Formby point. The Centre is home to a Community of nuns named Poor Servants of the Mother of God. As you walk through the doors of the prayer centre you are made to feel most welcome and there is such a feeling of calm that you really feel you are leaving the busyness of the world behind. The bedrooms are comfortable and each has its own character. There is also the most delicious food and plenty of it.

After dinner that evening we had our first session when Janet chose the words "Nobody has to sin", and this theme was expanded during our readings and discussions on Thursday and Friday, some of which were quite lively. On Friday we were joined by Ian and June Banks, and Janet's husband John. Ian took over and he led the final two sessions where we were introduced and attempted to practice Lectico Divina.

It was not all work and no play. The afternoons were free and Thursday was spent in Ormskirk, it is market day. On Friday we all went down to Crosby beach to inspect the iron men, dipped our toes in the sea and then ate ice cream from the van on the promenade. The evening was spent in the local pub, where it was lovely to meet up with Margaret and John Brennan.

We had Holy Communion late Saturday morning which brought together all we had been doing, and after lunch left for home.



If all you want is peace and quiet it is there in abundance, in the garden, in the surrounding woods and the beach which is just across the dunes. For the first time, after many visits, Janet and June saw one of the elusive red squirrels which live in the woods.

We were blessed with fine warm sunny weather, good company, laughter and we came home spiritually refreshed and some of us with a larger waist line. Why not give it a try next year? ***Audrey Sadler***

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 2012

We decided to hold a lunch to start of Christian aid week this year on the 13th of May and what a good start to the week it was, almost seventy people from both our congregations and others supported this event, the lunch proved to be an enjoyable success and we hope to repeat this next year, our Lord worked a miracle feeding the five thousand with five loafs and two fish, well we had a three course lunch for a fiver! Not a miracle but a super effort from the team of volunteers, the lunched raised a wonderful £377.00.

We also have regular volunteers who delivered and collected Christian aid envelopes during the week and they managed to raise not far off the same amount as was collected last year which considering the financial climate was a brilliant effort. Added to generous donations a total of £1285 was raised for the Christian aid week appeal. The week is a major fund raiser for Christian aid and this shows our commitment towards the work of Christian aid in helping poorer communities around the world.

**A huge thank you to everyone for their hard work,
support and generosity towards the appeal.**

John and team

JUNIOR CHURCH & JAM

It will soon be Summer Holiday time and you will have weeks and weeks to enjoy yourselves but we all know that sometimes we get a bit bored so here are a couple of ideas.

SCRAPBOARD PICTURES

You need: Heavy paper, pastel crayons, black poster paint, bent paper clips or nails, dish soap, paintbrushes, and dishes.

Mix a drop of soap into each small dish of black paint.

Colour your entire paper with crayons.

Make a thick layer of crayon as you colour.

Paint black all over the layer of crayons. Let the paint dry.

Scratch a picture into the black painted surface with a bent paper clip or nail.

The beautiful colours underneath will show



PAPER BEAD NECKLACE

You need: colourful magazines or catalogues, scissors, thin cord, small craft beads, toothpicks, and glue.

Cut the magazine pages into 25 long triangles. These triangles need to be 1 inch at the base and at least 8 inches long.

With the most colorful side facing down, place the toothpick at the base of the triangle.

Roll the toothpick toward the point, wrapping the paper around the toothpick as you roll.

Add a dab of glue at the paper point and press against the rolled paper. Once the glue has dried, remove the toothpick.

When all the paper beads are dry, string them onto the thin cord and place craft beads between the paper beads.

POINTS TO PONDER

Dear You

When you got up this morning, I was right there, eager to share the new day with you. But in the kitchen over coffee, you turned the radio on. Back in the bedroom, it was a mad rush to get ready for work. So I waited.

When the trains were late, you sat idle on the station platform for fifteen minutes. I hoped you might share that time with me, but instead you phoned a friend to get the latest gossip. Finally on the train, you buried yourself in your newspaper. So I waited.

At work, of course, you were hectically busy all morning. At lunch I thought you might just remember me for a moment, because you paused before you started to eat – but then you recognised some people nearby, and the moment was gone, as was the rest of the afternoon back at work. So I waited.

I hoped we might have a quiet word on the way home on the train, but you dozed off. At home there was supper to make, and then various household jobs to do. So I waited.

Finally you had finished for the day. You collapsed on the couch with a hot drink and looked around you. I drew closer, eager for you to turn to me. But you reached for the remote control, and on went the telly. I backed off – I know from experience that I can't win when it comes to competing with a quiz show. So I waited.

Now you are tucked up in bed again, feeling worried about several things and generally worn out. The Bible is right beside your bed, full of my words of love and comfort for you. But sadly, somehow the latest issues of your favourite magazine has been put on top of it, and so you reach for that instead.

In a little while you will be asleep, and I shall take up my loving guard and protection over you for yet another night. I will wait.

I love you so much that I will wait for you again tomorrow. But it is hard to have a one-sided conversation.

Jesus

Love is a smile and a welcoming voice
Come in, sit down,
Don't mind the noise,
The children are playing.

Love is listening and caring
Always the sharing
Of anything that needs airing.
Not judging, but being there
when needed.
Love is a hug and drinking a mug
of coffee with a friend
And time to spend with them.



Love is seeing need,
Then doing the deed,
Cooking a dish
Not saying I wish
I could help.

Love is practical things.
Calling and caring
Doing and sharing
All of which springs
From the Lord.

What is Love by Jeannie Gye was found in a Mothers' Union anthology of poetry called "Even angels tread softly"

Summer is here! Wellingtons and sou'westers at the ready!
Many thanks to those who helped with the organisation of the Church Hall for the Deanery AGM. All went off without a hitch and the visitors enjoyed themselves. Our Beetle Drive was, as always, full of fun and we had a good chat into the bargain. We look forward to our Diocesan Festival at Manchester Cathedral which I will report on next month.

Here are the dates of our future meetings. Non-members are very welcome. Do come along to find out what Mothers' Union is all about.

July 4 Communion in Church (we will be enrolling some new members at this meeting) followed by "Strawberry Sparkle".

July 18 Jubilee Celebration - food and entertainment for family and friends. If interested please contact Cath Hilton or any member

Aug 1 Holy Land Trip - talk by David Andrew

Aug 15 Trip to Beverley Minster – this trip is open to anyone. Contact Cath Hilton

We will be collecting the following items for Students Welcome Week in September

- * Mugs
- * Tea bags
- * Coffee sachets
- * Hot chocolate sachets
- * Cup a soups
- * Sugar sachets
- * Individually wrapped biscuits

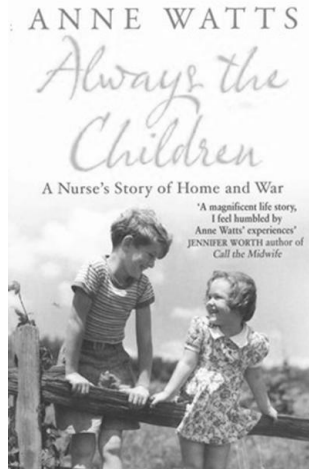
Cath Hilton Branch Leader

ALWAYS THE CHILDREN by Anne Watts

After qualifying as a nurse and Midwife Anne Watts answered an advert for Save the Children fund which changed the pattern of her life. This is a moving, compelling and deeply inspiring book. Anne's story of nursing in war zones around the world is not a misery memoir but an uplifting story about what ordinary people can achieve.

A story of real courage and devotion to other people's children. I highly recommend this book to you.

If you have a book recommendation for the magazine please contact Jean Slater



Pray-ing

It's back! After a break of three months we pick up where we left off in February – can it be that long ago!!

On Monday July 2nd at 7.30pm the door of 49 Fairlands Road will be opened again for an hour of prayer, song and very possibly a scripture reading or two.

Barbara and Nigel welcome you to what is, as always, a very relaxed, gentle and informal hour of fellowship.

We shall be meeting once a month. The next meetings being Tuesday 7th August and Wednesday 12th September.

A MODERN PARABLE

A wealthy man and his son loved to collect rare works of art. They had everything in their collection, from Picasso to Raphael. They would often sit and admire the great works of art.

When the Afghan conflict started the son went to war. He was very courageous and died in battle while rescuing another soldier. The father grieved deeply for his only son. About a month later, just before Christmas, there was a knock at the



door. A young man stood there with a large package in his hands. He said "Sir, you don't know me but I am the soldier for whom your son gave his life. He saved many lives that day, and was carrying me to safety when he was killed. He often talked about you and your love for art." The young man held out the package to the father. "I know this isn't much. I'm not really a great

artist, but I think your son would have wanted you to have this." The father opened the package. It was a portrait of his son, painted by the young man. He stared in awe at the way the soldier had captured the personality of his son in the painting. The father was so drawn to the eyes that his own eyes filled with tears. He thanked the young man and offered to pay him for the picture. "Oh no, sir, I could never repay what your son did for me. It's a gift."

The father hung the portrait in pride of place in his home and every time visitors came to the house he took them to see the portrait of his son before he showed them any other paintings in his collection. The man died a few months later and there was to be a great auction of his paintings. Many influential people gathered, excited over seeing the great paintings and

having an opportunity to purchase one for their own collection. On the platform sat the painting of the son. The auctioneer pounded his gavel. "We will start the auction with this picture of his son. Now who will start the bidding for this picture?"

There was silence, then a voice in the back of the room shouted "We want the famous paintings, skip this one". But the auctioneer persisted "Who will bid for this painting, £100, £200"? Yet another voice called we came for the real paintings not this. But still the auctioneer continued "The son, the son who will take the son"?

Finally a voice came from the very back of the room. It was the long-time gardener of the man and his son. "I'll give £10 for the painting." Being a poor man it was all he could afford. "Right, we have £10 bid; who'll give £20?" Silence. Then..."Give it to him for the £10. Let's get on. We want the masters." The crowd were becoming angry with all this business of the son. They wanted to get the more worthy paintings for their collections. The auctioneer pounded his gavel "Going once, twice, sold for £10".

A voice shouted out "Good, at last! Now let's get on with it." The auctioneer laid down his gavel. "I'm sorry the auction is over."

"What! What about the paintings?" the people shouted. "I'm sorry. When I was called to conduct this auction I was told of a special stipulation in the old man's will... I was not allowed to reveal that stipulation until this time. Only the painting of the son would be auctioned. Whoever bought that painting would inherit the entire estate including all the paintings. Whoever took the son gets everything!"

God gave His Son 2,000 years ago to die on the cross. Much like the auctioneer, His message today is "The Son, the Son, who'll take the Son?" Because you see, whoever takes the Son gets everything!!

BANKING ON HAPPINESS

A 92 year old lady recently moved to a nursing home following the death of her husband. Despite being blind and troubled by arthritis she is always well dressed with her hair done and lipstick applied.

After many hours of waiting patiently in the lobby of the home she smiled when told her room was ready. As she entered the small room the care assistant gave the lady a description of her new surroundings.

With great enthusiasm the lady declared how much she loved the room and her new home.



The care assistant was very puzzled and asked her how she could like this small room that she could not even see. “That doesn’t matter” said the lady – “happiness is something you decide on ahead of time. Whether or not I like my room is not down to how the furniture is arranged – it’s how I arrange my mind. It’s a decision I make every morning – when I wake up I have a choice: I can spend the day in bed recounting my difficulties or get out of bed and overcome them. Each day is a gift – something to look forward to and something new to add to my memory bank of wonderful things from the past”.

The lady turned to the younger woman and said “Old age is like a bank account – you withdraw from what you have put in. So my advice to you is to deposit a lot of happiness and keep on depositing as long as you can”.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

All the TV attention may have been on the celebrations in London but we have done our bit in the United Benefice.

At Christ Church on the afternoon of June 5th a celebration took place in the church hall. The lower room was decorated with bunting, flags and balloons, table festooned with Union Jack tablecloths and the organisers dressed in red, white and blue. It was a jubilee party for the "Teatimers". There was a veritable feast of sausage rolls, quiche, sandwiches, patriotic cup-cakes, trifle and strawberries and cream. Needless to say there was sparkling wine, Buck's fizz and plenty of soft drinks. We had a "Right Royal Quiz" a Raffle and a Sing Song and needless to say we had a toast to Her Majesty. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and at the end Elizabeth Mather stood up and said, "Well Her Majesty cannot have had it better than we have."



On Sunday 3rd at S. John with S. Mark the Library Service worked with church and community members to organise the 'Jubilee Big Lunch' which was attended by 150 adults and children. A fantastic spread was laid out (thanks to funding from the Council and 6 Town Housing). We were entertained by some enthusiastic young Morris dancers and a disco featuring music from the last 60 years – so most of us recognised something! Here to a Right Royal Quiz was held which tested our knowledge of the Queen. Local children took part in a crown completion and the two winners were crowned King and Queen for a day! The two winners took their roles very seriously and sat in state for the whole event.

So God Bless Her Majesty and thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make the Jubilee a success – wherever it was celebrated!

RECENT EVENTS

OPEN GROUP AT S. JOHN WITH S. MARK - On Wednesday May 23rd we had a meeting with a difference. Although a few of our members had gone on the annual Retreat to Formby, our meeting was well attended. We had a discussion about our favourite films, and books which we had enjoyed reading. I think I might follow June Banks' advice and find something by Gervase Phinn, a former teacher. We also had a display of handbags belonging to Norma (what an assortment). Did she say 90 bags? We will all be watching for the builder putting an extension on the Apartments on Walmersley Road. A most enjoyable evening.

THE TENNIS CLUB'S MIDSUMMER QUIZ NIGHT held on the 26th of May proved to be yet another enjoyable occasion. Though numbers taking part were less than usual, due to holidays, early Jubilee celebrations and other prior commitments, that standard of friendly rivalry was maintained as always. At the end of the evening Lesley Bailey's team was just pipped a the post by Margaret and Bob Gerrard with Kath and Les Russell and Roberta Rowland (that does make a team of 5 but that happens from time to time to make sure nobody gets left out). The winning margin was once again very tight with the leaders on 95 points, the runners-up on 93 and the third placed team on 90.

The £100 we added to church funds on the night brought us half way towards our 2012 target of £500. We hope to run our next quiz in mid-September if it can fitted into the church's calendar. Check in the August magazine for the actual date; we look forward to welcoming you. ***Stan Parkinson***

Now, just to wet your appetite for the next Tennis Club Quiz here are a few randomly selected questions from the last quiz:

1. Who was Primeminister when Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne?
2. Which White Star Line's passenger liner was the most (in)famous?
3. How many grandchildren does the Queen have?
4. Which religious movement was founded by John Wesley in the 18th century?
5. In every quiz there is one 'snorter' designed to stop anyone scoring 100% and this is it – Between the 1997 election and mid 2010 how many new criminal offences did the Blair/Brown government add to the Statute Book?

Answers p.26

Healing Eucharist

Saturday July 14th 10.30am

Manchester Cathedral

President – The Bishop of Manchester

Preacher – The Bishop of Bolton

Anointing

Stalls

Resources

A chance to talk – A chance to pray

Cream Tea

Saturday July 7th 2pm

St. John with St. Mark

Church Hall

Tickets £.3.50

Everything made fresh
on the premises

Open group

Wednesday 25 July

7.30pm

St. John with St. Mark

Library

A Visit to the Holy Land
David Andrew

OUR MAGAZINE – YOUR VIEWS

Hello its Elizabeth again this month; I would like to say thank you to everyone who sent in material – lots more than last time which made my job quite a bit easier. Please send material in by email if you can or other means if not!

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FOR THE SECOND TIME OF ASKING...

I have been the Traidcraft rep at St John w St Mark for about 10 years and I have enjoyed promoting fair trade in a small way. Thanks to all those who have supported Traidcraft in any way over that time. I am looking for someone to take over the selling of fairly traded goods when Ian and I leave - are you that person? Do you care about fair trade issues? Do you use fairly traded goods in your own home? If so, you are the person I am looking for!

If no-one replaces me, from either or both congregations, then the Traidcraft stall will no longer exist – and that would be such a shame.

Ann Stamp

COME ON FOLKS – WE CANNOT ALLOW THIS TO END AND WHY NOT TRY AND GET IT GOING AT CHRIST CHURCH AS WELL?

If you are interested but feel it would be too much on your own why not ask a friend/s to join you?

WHAT'S ON IN JUNE

FOR REGULAR SERVICES PLEASE SEE PAGE 2

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| 1 | | FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Services at the usual times |
| 1 | 7pm | JAM Youth Group (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 2 | 7.30pm | PraySing – see page 17 for details |
| 4 | 10.00am | Holy Communion (SJ with SM) |
| 4 | 7.30pm | Mother's Union see page 16 |
| 5 | 9.15am | ABC Toddlers & coffee morning (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 5 | 2pm | First Thursday Prayers (Bottom room CC Church Hall) |
| 5 | 7.30pm | Holy Communion (SJ with SM) |
| 7 | 2pm | CREAM TEA (SJ with SM) |
| 8 | | FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Services at the usual times |
| 8 | 7pm | JAM Youth Group (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 11 | 10.00am | Holy Communion (SJ with SM) |
| 11 | 7.30pm | PCC (Bottom room CC Church Hall) |
| 12 | 9.15am | ABC Toddlers & coffee morning (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 12 | 7.30pm | Holy Communion (SJ with SM) |

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| 14 | 10am | COFFEE MORNING & BOOK FAIR (SJ SM) |
| 15 | | SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Services at the usual times Parade at SJSM |
| 15 | 7pm | JAM Youth Group (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 18 | 10.00am | Holy Communion (SJ with SM) |
| 18 | 7.30pm | Mother's Union see page 16 |
| 19 | 9.15am | ABC Toddlers & coffee morning (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 19 | 7.30pm | Holy Communion (SJ with SM) |
| 22 | | SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Services at the usual times |
| 22 | 7pm | JAM Youth Group (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 23 | 7.30pm | MARY MAGDALENE (SJ with SM) |
| 25 | 10.00am | SAINT JAMES THE APOSTLE (SJ with SM) |
| 26 | 9.15am | ABC Toddlers & coffee morning (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 26 | 7.30pm | Open Group (SJ with SM Church Hall) |
| 29 | | EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Services at the usual times |
| 29 | 7pm | JAM Youth Group (SJ with SM Church Hall) |

Answers: 1. Winston Churchill; 2. The Titanic; 3. 8;
4. Methodism; 5. 4289 – and if you knew that you are
too clever for us!

The Jubilee Big Lunch



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