

Trinity Update

AUGUST 2011



HOLY TRINITY CHURCH ALDERSHOT
'Church for Everyone'

WOMEN'S HOUR

On 23rd July Alison (Val's daughter) talked of how we see Jesus. We each had a picture of Christ and we were asked to say what we saw in the picture and what we felt; it was surprising what each person came up with. Alison always comes up with something different and makes us think.

The following week we had Haydon – well, what can I say? We had a discussion on Women becoming Bishops, Gardening, Pilgrimages, Haydon's work in Korea and Retreats. It was an interesting and humorous afternoon and enjoyed by us all.

On July 7th David from Holy Trinity gave us a talk on how he became a Christian and how he had to change his way of thinking and of meeting people halfway and he took us through various parts of his life in making this journey.

For July 14th we booked a bus from Rushmoor Voluntary Services. They picked us up from the church and took us to Rowhill Nature Reserve, where we were met by Kathy and Sheila, we were made so welcome. Some went for a guided walk and a few stayed behind and talked and had refreshments. This was a very successful afternoon and much enjoyed by us all.

On July 21st Matt came to visit Women's Hour and showed slides and talked about Kids Alive, the charity that we at Women's Hour support. Matt always keeps us informed about what is going on with this project.

Our last meeting of July is party time, with entertainment by Wendy, June, Dorothy and our ever faithful Phil. Our grateful thanks to Phil, who always supports Woman's Hour when he can, so thank you Phil!

Women's Hour starts back on September 1st, when George takes a communion service .

We would love to welcome new members to our Thursday meetings. We are a friendly group of ladies and you will be sure to get a warm welcome. We meet at 2.30pm in Crossover .

Daphne and Jean

Thank you to everyone who contributed to this issue, including to Rob for most of the drawings.

**The September 2011 issue will be in Church on Sunday 28th August.
The LAST date for September articles will be Sunday 21st August.**

SOUL SISTERS

Soul Sisters is Holy Trinity's answer to good fun, fellowship & generally a great laugh for all "the ladies" - young (over 14 years) & more mature.



Our next event, a weekend at Weycroft Hall, Axminster, is only two months away, but there is still time to sign up if you haven't already done so, and we would ask you to pay a deposit of £20, with the balance to be paid by Sunday 11th September.

Details of the weekend are as follows:

When	Friday 16th September : arrive from about 4pm, departing on Sunday 18th September after lunch.
Where	Weycroft Hall, Axminster Task Centre, Axminster, Devon.
Cost	£80 per person, which includes shared accommodation and all meals from Friday evening to Sunday lunch.
Transport	Lifts are available, and passengers are asked to make a contribution to the cost of petrol.

Please note that there will be a briefing meeting on Saturday 10th September, from 10-11.00am, to pass on final details, arrange transport and answer any questions.

In November we are planning to go to a local restaurant for a meal, to which we have invited a guest speaker. More details will be available nearer the time.

Trisha

On behalf of Soul Sisters

Verse for the year:

'Is not my word like fire . . . and like a hammer that breaks a rock in pieces?'



A BIBLE STORY FOR EVERYONE

In April over 100 of us read through the whole Bible publicly in a week at Holy Trinity. Why? To celebrate the 400th anniversary of the publishing of the King James Authorised Version of the Bible (KJV) in 1611. But mostly we do not use the KJV and read a different version, so what was so special about it?

In the Middle Ages we common people were not thought fit to read the Bible. We would not understand it properly for ourselves; it had to be interpreted and explained to us by the priests and theologians who understood Latin. Until 1500 there were only a very small number of English language Bibles, but in 1526 William Tyndale translated his version from the original Hebrew and Greek – and was executed for his efforts.

In 1560 the Geneva Bible was published in Switzerland, but it included marginal notes which questioned the authority of kings. It was therefore not exactly politically correct, but was very successful at popular level. This was therefore one reason King James was interested in an "Authorised" Version.



After he came to the throne he held a religious conference at Hampton Court in 1604 at which one of the few demands which was accepted was for a new translation of the Bible in English.

For seven years about 50 scholars worked on the translation, borrowing heavily from the Tyndale and Geneva Bibles, but checking everything with the original Hebrew and Greek texts as they had them. We now have much older manuscripts than they had, including the Dead Sea Scrolls versions of the Old Testament books, but we find that for the most part the scribes over the centuries copied remarkably accurately and very few significant changes have had to be made.

The translators were only given instructions that the new Bible should be authoritative, uniform, a force for unification in the English churches (like today there were many different Christian groups at that time), and suitable to be read aloud in church. This last was important, as many people could not read or write.

Translation was done in six groups, two each in London, Oxford and Cambridge, with close collaboration between the groups. Sentences in the text were kept short and simple in structure and they tried to minimise the stylistic differences between the different translators. They achieved this by reading the texts aloud to each other and making changes where necessary. The earlier political notes were not included.

Prof Alister McGrath of Kings College London (KCL) comments that "the scholars who wrote the KJV were aiming for accuracy, but they achieved eloquence. It is

astonishing. The eloquence is an accident. It had been 40 years since the last translation. My hunch is that they thought that in 40 years time another translation would replace theirs.” In fact the next significant translation was the Revised Version in 1881 – very accurate, but hard to read. It was not until the middle of the 20th century with the Revised Standard Version (RSV) that this began to change. I was brought up on the KJV, and my first other translation was the RSV in about 1967. Now I have access to a dozen newer versions.

So the KJV was not expected to be a classic, but it has changed English so much that even today English literature students at KCL have to study it in order to understand other writing. Children grew up hearing it in schools and in churches, not only in Britain but across the English-speaking countries of the world. The images of the “fly in the ointment”, “Armageddon,” “love of money as the root of all evil,” “turning the other cheek”, and “going the extra mile” all come from the KJV. If “the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak”, you may be “led like a lamb to the slaughter”. Handel’s Messiah is basically a musical setting of a series of passages from the KJV.

So the KJV was the common currency for 350 years, but some words have now changed their meaning and some of it sounds old fashioned. So at Holy Trinity we now use the NIV, but in the KCL chapel they read the New RSV which they feel is the direct descendent of the KJV, its “great-grandchild” as the Dean of Kings, Prof Richard Burridge, calls it. He describes this as the “leading academic translation in the English-speaking world,” so the KJV is dead, but Long Live the KJV!

Jos

This article has drawn on “The King James Bible at 400”, published in the Spring 2011 issue of the KCL Magazine, In Touch.

ACT PRAYER IN THE AUTUMN

During the Autumn ACT (Aldershot Churches Together) will be trialling slightly different arrangements for the monthly prayer times. The evening will be hosted and led by a different church each month:



September 12th	at Holy Trinity
October 10th	at the New Testament Church of God
November 14th	at the Methodist Church

As previously, the prayer time will be from 7.30pm to 9pm, probably followed by coffee. The host church will lead the times of worship and prayer.

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You are my God, my Heavenly Dad

Lord,
A baby needed a mother - to be cared for,
To be fed and held, and be loved,
But the mother wasn't around for her.
The baby was left alone,
Crying, terrified with fear.
Why was she left alone Lord?

Then the child discovered that
The father she was with, wasn't her real Dad.
She felt there was no one to turn to for help
And no one to lean on to cry.
She was left alone again.
Where were You God?

After she got married,
She moved away from her childhood country
To many strange places,
With responsibility to look after her own family
That she felt she failed.....
Gave them the hurts from her own cold heart,
Didn't know how to love and care for them.

O Dear Lord, my Heavenly Dad,
How You've transformed this dead soul
With Your life and Your Light,
Your healing in and through me,
With gentle waves of Your love and grace.
How could I ever thank You, Father God,
For all that You have done for me.

Thank You Lord, my God.
Continue to breathe Your life in and through me.

Thank You for Your invitation
To this Heavenly Place, Ffald-y-Brenin!

Aefee

Ffald-y-Brenin is a Christian Retreat Centre and House of Prayer near the sea in Wales. The book 'The Grace Outpouring', which describes the centre's remarkable work, is available on the HT bookstall.

CURATE'S CORNER

No1 : What is a curate anyway?

The word curate literally means cure or care of souls. It is often said that the curate is to "afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted." At the ordination service the bishop charges those becoming curates to "strive to make the love of Christ known through word and example, and have a particular care for those in need." A great role model for this type of care was Richard Baxter, whose ministry 350 years ago completely transformed the town of Kidderminster. Using Acts 20:28 he committed himself to visiting all 800 families in the town every year in order to teach and encourage.

In the days in which we live, this kind of visiting has all but ceased. People view it as being overly intrusive and an inefficient use of time. The sheer size of modern parishes makes visiting every home virtually impossible. An alternative would be to hold a 'spiritual surgery' at church, to which any and every church member would be welcome. The purpose would be to explore questions of faith, maybe have a spiritual check up and see ways in which God is working in people's lives.

My hope is to start something at Holy Trinity in September, possibly for a few hours each Saturday morning. For those who are housebound, then a visit can be arranged. If you think this is a good idea or a terrible one, then please do come and have a chat with me!

Glen



CONTACT GROUP VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED!!!

Contact Group meets in Crossover on Thursday mornings (10-11:30am) during term time. It is a play group for parents/carers with children under 5yrs old. We desperately need people to come and help when we start back in September.



Help involves setting up and clearing away toys, arranging craft activities, reading a story etc. Also, and just as important, is talking to the mums, being a listening ear and supportive shoulder if necessary. All volunteers will need to be CRB checked, which is arranged by the church.

You don't need to come every week, but we do need your help on a regular basis. Without additional helpers, the long term future of Contact is in question!

If you think you may be able to be involved, or would like to find out more about what is required, then please speak to

Mary (331884)

NEWS FROM THE SOURCE

The Christian-led Source Young People's Charity is being increasingly recognised as making a difference in the lives of young people in Aldershot, through its Youth Café, Mentoring, Anger Management, After School Club etc. Just before Update went to press, we received a newsletter (now on the notice board just inside church), setting out some recent activities and some planned changes in the structure of the organisation.

But in order to continue in the future, the Source urgently needs to raise more funds. If you can help by getting involved in fundraising events, contact Sue at The Source on 07794 188700. Or to give money, go to the donate section of their website at www.thesourceforyou.co.uk

SPOTLIGHT ON DAPHNE

Daphne is married to Gerald. They have a daughter Sally, married to Michael, and a son Stuart, with daughter in law Zoe and grandson Ryan.



What are your role(s) at HT?

I am a sidesperson, I'm on the coffee rota and I am a leader of Women's Hour (with Jean).

Have you always lived in Aldershot?

I was born in 1943 in Star Lane Ash and spent all my childhood there, with my father, mother and brother .

I got married in 1963 at St Peters Church in Ash and moved to Newport Road in Aldershot, where my children were born. We then moved to Brighton Road where we live now.

What was your childhood like?

As a child I did tap dancing and was a Guide in Ash Vale and went to lots of Guide camps, which I loved. I went on to be a Guider in Ash and Tongham. My daughter has followed in my footsteps, as she is a Brownie and Guide Leader and sometimes I go and help her out.

When I was twelve, I started Old Time Dancing lessons and won a lot of competitions. That was where I met Gerald, when I was 16 years of age.

What jobs have you done?

I left Yeomans Bridge School when I was 15 and went into office work at Colyers fruit and veg merchants. A few years after we moved to Brighton Road I went to work in a bakery, a job I really enjoyed. When the bakery closed, I moved to the office of Edgar Jerome's and stayed for 24 years, until my recent retirement.

Have you always been a Christian?

I was brought up in a Christian family and we worshipped at the Methodist Church in Ash, where my father was very involved and I taught at the Sunday School there. When the church closed, we went to St Peter's Church in Ash, where my father became Church Warden and my mother and I were confirmed there.

What brought you to Holy Trinity?

I met Jean Andrews while we were living in Newport Rd and she invited me to Holy Trinity to Young Wives and this was a turning point in my life. My mother used to go to Women's Hour and I thought it was something I would never get involved in, but here I am actually running Women's Hour with Jean, after Ruth stepped down and asked us to take over

Has your life as a Christian been all plain sailing?

I have to say that three people have been a great influence in my spiritual life and those are Audrey, Dawn and Ruth. They have always been there for me through the difficult times of my life, especially when my father and brother died within a few months of each other. Jean was my lifeline when I went through severe depression, which I still have a problem with.

Would you recommend Christianity to others?

I did an Alpha Course and it really helped me in my Christian understanding and Dawn has been great as my Christian mentor. I know I couldn't manage my life without my church family and my husband, who supports me in everything I do in my church life.

Other than church activities, what do you do in your spare time?

My hobbies are Keep Fit, cake making and looking after my wonderful grandson Ryan.

GEORGE WRITES

Dear Friends,

We have had some special times so far this summer. with the big joint united service, Glen's ordination and the Day Away. That was a very special day in a new but good venue (see pages 14-15 for the separate article with people's views from the day and the prophecy that was given at the end). Also the Marriage Course, that a dozen couples did, has recently finished and has been a very positive time. Thanks go to Phil and Jan for facilitating and hosting it at church and to Debbie, Andy and Dot and helpers for the lovely meals. This month things traditionally get a bit quieter, so I hope and trust that you will all be able to get a bit of relaxation and refreshing time-off.

We have another church social event: our annual barbecue on Saturday 13th August at church. This will be from 5.30 and in the church grounds. As well as the BBQ there will be cocktails and drinks. If anyone can offer any other entertainment or can help with ice creams, smoothies etc, then let me know.

The men have a social booked: a curry at the Raj Doot at the top of Victoria Road at 7.30pm on Friday 5th August. Sign up at the back of church.

Yet there are also some mission opportunities as well. For the first time we are doing a holiday club for the senior folk rather than for children. This 'Holiday at Home' will be headed up by Jonathan and run, on site at Trinity, maybe with an outing, from Tuesday 9th August to Thursday 11th. This is not just for HT people, but for any and all retired folk, so do be inviting people along. Jonathan will be giving lots more detail, but I think this is a fantastic idea and could be both great fun and very fruitful.

Do be praying for the youth, many of whom will be going to Momentum (a slightly older version of Soul Survivor) from 19th to 23rd. These times have been life-changing in the past, so please pray that this year will also be of that nature.

One of my favourite chapters of the Bible (I have to say I do have quite a few 'favourite' chapters!) is Isaiah 55. Do have a look at it. It follows a typical Hebrew (Old Testament) 'chiasm' where the first part clearly links with the last part, the second with the second to last etc with a key verse or chunk in the middle that often defines the whole passage. The first bit is about coming to God freely to let Him meet our needs and to delight in what He gives and receiving His life within us. The last part is then about going out from and in His presence to bring change and life wherever we go (all in beautiful poetry). The second part is about listening to God and receiving His word to bring life in us. The second to last part is about His word which, like the rain and snow water the earth and make it fruitful, doesn't

return empty but achieves what He desires. In fact this is our verse (actually verses) for the month:

As the rain and the snow come down from heaven, and do not return to it without watering the earth and making it bud and flourish, so that it yields seed for the sower and bread for the eater, so is my word that goes out from my mouth: It will not return to me empty, but will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it. (Isaiah 55: 10-11)

Never think that your reading of His word is a waste of time. Never believe that when you share something of it with others, whatever their response or lack of response, it has had no effect. It does. Rain might seem a bit of an every day thing or even a bit of a nuisance, but without it the whole world would start to die.

Spiritually there is a clear similarity with the Bible. There was once a famous piece of ongoing correspondence in the letters section of The Times. Someone had had a moan about church sermons as being a waste of time and that, having sat through hundreds or thousands of them, he couldn't really remember any with clarity. Over the next several days there was lively debate in that column. The last letter brought it to a close; the writer said that his wife had cooked him thousands of delicious meals. He couldn't actually remember any of them specifically. But, if he hadn't eaten them and allowed himself to be nourished by them, he would have died of starvation a long time ago!

If we work to the centre of the chapter in Isaiah, having gone through one more chiasmic layer of the people far and then near not always understanding God's ways, as He is above all, we come to the point: the invitation to seek God and repent. And let's remember that Jesus reiterated that call to all mankind and we need to make sure that we are both complying and helping others to come to that point of decision.

At this time there are some very important meetings and conversations going on about the Aldershot Urban Extension. I am involved with these and we would love to be granted the chance to take on a central piece of land, preferably close to the first school to be built there, on which we can plant a church which will then facilitate much of the community work. Please be praying for open doors and for wisdom in all these conversations. Do ask me for further details. Iris and Jim would be very grateful for lifts to and from church on some Sundays (9.30); if you think you might be able to help on a regular (not necessarily weekly) basis, do let them or me know.

So, in this time of summer and maybe doing a bit less, please use this as a time to be seeking God and being renewed in His word. And may God bless you and others, with whom you share that word, through it.

George

CHIEF'S CONCERNS

Holiday at Home

Great News! Having only put this in last month we are now full steam ahead for our first 'Holiday at Home', Senior Citizens summer holiday club. This is taking place over a period of three days, 9th-11th August at Holy Trinity Church.

Many senior citizens can become even more isolated during the month of August. This is because their family, carers or neighbours who pop in to see them often take holidays during this time. Also, regular clubs that are run for them often close down for the summer. So providing a holiday club for a few days is a way of diluting the isolation.

We are providing a wide range of entertainments for men and women with the aim of having fun and laughter, people will be able to choose between taking part or just chatting and relaxing, there is also an option to come for one day or all three days - we will be laying on refreshments and lunch each day.

So far we have a small team of people helping out and a few others who will be dropping in for an hour or so to assist.

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What we are in need of are some more volunteers to help with preparing lunch and serving up each day for a couple of hours please (speak to Trish)

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We also require some cakes made to cover the three days to serve at refreshment breaks and lunch, (speak to Pat)

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If food is not your thing, but you are good at chatting and being friendly and have a few hours to spare, then please consider helping out (speak to Carol)

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We would appreciate loan of games. e.g. draughts, scrabble, shove ha'penny, (speak to Christine)

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We may also need drivers to ferry people back and forth, if you can help please speak to Jonathan.

There is also a sign-up list for volunteers in church.

'Holiday at Home' is for church and non-church people - please do take the flyers at the back of church and be inviting any senior citizen you know personally.



News Flash! For all little people.... alright for big people also, Bob is back and will be making a special appearance in HT during August –

Wake up Bob!!

Are you a pray – er ???

There is a new prayer initiative happening in Aldershot.

Thursday evenings 7.30 to 8.30 at Church of the Ascension. (Beginning on 4th August)

The focus will be the Town Centre Pastoral Team and its ministry.

Join us for all/part of the evening and explore whether God is calling YOU to support this ministry.

FEEDBACK FROM THE DAY AWAY on 10th July

I felt it was a milestone, and a prophetic signpost, pointing to the way forward for greater growth....., but I should have gone in the pool!

A most uplifting day; and Mike Pusey was, as usual, on top form. Love to go to the same venue next year.

A great chance to immerse yourself in the Word – Mike Pusey was as inspirational as ever.....

A really uplifting day. A joy to see people from both congregations coming together which resulted in a strong sense of 'family'. Great to hear about Glen's background and be introduced to Anita. I was uplifted and inspired by Mike Pusey's passion for God. Wonderful feeling of peace when Mike read out the words from a hymn/song.

Very good day & venue – good mix of worship, teaching, fellowship & relaxation.

Kathryn and I both had a good day, lovely to catch up with people and loved the seminar sessions on worship. There is something special about having time to look at one aspect of what we do, as people, as part of the body of Christ, and how we do it, so on reflection we might consider a new or better way to be a service to God and others.

Thanks to everyone, esp to the Lord, for the blessing of such a special day.

In the account of Jesus & the Samaritan woman at the well Jn 4:9-42, Jesus' most detailed teaching on worship; I had previously missed the little gem that says, the Father seeks worshippers; by mis-reading, 'He seeks worship'.

Worship was defined as 'to honour to God for who He is': Praise as 'to delight in the wonder of what he does'.

An intriguing thought made me wonder what it is that we should be seeking.. Psalm 27:4 pleased me, (there are other equally valid texts).

One thing I have asked from the LORD, that I shall seek:
That I may dwell in the house of the LORD all the days of my life,
To behold the beauty of the LORD (the harmony & perfection of who He is..ie worship)
And to meditate in His temple (the place in the soul where the spirit declares, I am my beloved's & my beloved is mine - Song of Songs 6:3).

To gaze at the splendour of the LORD and contemplate in his temple (i.e. admire what He does, praise).

With thanks to Karen, Gim, Chris & Julia, Jean

A Prophecy from the Day Away:

"Don't despise the small things I have done amongst you because the time is coming when you will see My hand at work through you and for you. People will know that I am with you, for as you speak out My Word and proclaim the gospel so My signs and wonders will follow. People will feel My presence, see My healing touch the sick.

Are you willing to take that extra step?
Are you willing to step down off the fence?
Are you willing to put aside your own agenda to see My Glory fall upon you for others to see My Glory on your faces as you go about your day.

You are My children and I chose every one of you and called you by name. Stand tall, reach out to Me and the lost ones who I love and see My hand move."

DIOCESAN DAY ON PRAYER

Saturday 24th September, 2011, 9.:30am—4:00pm

at Saint Thomas on the Bourne,
Frensham Road, Farnham, GU9 8HA

Booking fee of £5 per person

Further details from Louise Redfern at Diocesan House on 01483 790328 or email louise.redfern@cofeguildford.org.uk

The day will consist of a selection of interactive workshops designed to strengthen, extend and invigorate prayer life.

HEALING DAY AT THE CATHEDRAL

On Saturday 3rd September, the Acorn Christian Healing Fellowship in Association with Guildford Diocese is holding a day at the Cathedral entitled: "**The Journey towards Healing and Wholeness**"

After opening worship, there will be a choice of five workshops, which will be repeated in the afternoon, and the day will conclude with a Healing Service with prayer and the laying on of hands. The Revd. Dr. Russ Parker will be the keynote speaker and will also lead an interactive workshop to learn how to help others restore broken relationships – an issue affecting so many people in our fractured society.

Jennifer Rees Larcombe will speak on Deeper Healing, and The Venerable Julian Henderson (a lovely, gentle man who led our Day Away last year) will lead a session on 'The Journey from Darkness into Light'.

Jane Saunders of Crossways Counselling will speak on Bereavement, and Bishop Michael Baughen will take a workshop entitled 'The Journey through Suffering' – something that touches all of us at different times.

We feel that this will very much be a day of encouragement and equipping – so do come, either for yourself, or because you want to be better able to help those around you in their journey into wholeness.

I believe God always blesses us when we come with open hearts and the expectation of meeting with and hearing Him – whether that's through the words and teaching of others, or any of the many ways that He communicates with us.

To ensure your choice of workshops, you will need to book; there is a poster in Crossover, and leaflets and booking forms at the back of the church.

Rosemary

Guildford Diocese in conjunction with Acorn Christian Healing Foundation

The Journey towards Healing and Wholeness

Saturday 3rd September, 10.00-4.00 at Guildford Cathedral

See poster on notice board in church

Early booking is requested. Booking forms and flyers are available from Acorn (Whitehill Chase) on 01420 478121 or see www.acornchristian.org

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

1 Sept	Women's Hour re-starts, 2.30pm in Crossover
3 Sept	Come for Coffee Healing Day at the Cathedral
9 Sept	Half night of prayer
12 Sept	ACT prayer at HT
16-18 Sept	Soul Sisters Weekend Away at Axminster
24 Sept	Ladies' Prayer Breakfast

50th ANNIVERSARY EVENTS AT THE CATHEDRAL

September Saturday 10th, 10:30 Study Day - Sir Edward Maufe and the building of Guildford Cathedral

October Sunday 2nd, 15:30 Messy Cathedral - a celebration for children and their families

Talks by the Dean - Gospel in the Gallery Thursdays at 20:00
(Details to be added in Sept Update)

Whom do I tell...

...when something needs to be done in the HT building or site?

For problems with cleaning, tell Pat (336683), the Cleaning Supervisor. She buys cleaning materials and oversees the cleaners (James and James).

When something is broken or needs replacing, tell Don (653182), the Site Manager. He liaises with Wardens & George, organises contractors, etc.

For toilet rolls and paper towels – tell Jean. (320926).

BOOKINGS (CHURCH, CROSSOVER OR HALL)

If you wish to book the use of the church or Crossover for a church activity, please use the booking chart on the wall in the office (to your right as you go into the office/kitchen area). To book the hall, contact Jean.

AUGUST DIARY 2011

1	7.30pm	PRAISE, PRAYER AND PROPHECY
3	11.15am	Holy Communion, followed by tea & biscuits (Wednesdays except 10th)
4	8.30am	Prayer for Renewal (Thursdays)
	7.30pm	Prayer for TCPT at Church of Ascension (Thursdays)
5	7.30pm	Men's curry night, Raj Doot, top of Victoria Road
7	SUNDAY	
	9.30am	Morning Praise
	11.15am	Alternative Service *
8	6.30pm	venue tba, 5-A-Side Football Tournament -
9-11	10am-3.30pm	HOLIDAY AT HOME
13	10 am	Praying Wives at HT
	5.30pm	Church Barbecue
14	SUNDAY	
	9.30am	Holy Communion
	11.15am	Alternative Service *
19-23		Momentum (Young people)
21	SUNDAY	
	9.30am	Morning Praise
	11.15am	Alternative Service with Holy Communion *
28	SUNDAY	
	9.30am	Holy Communion
	11.15am	Alternative Service *

* With separate activities for young people during part of the service

Note: Many church groups (including Women's Hour, most Fellowship Groups and POD Groups and weekday groups for children and young people) do not meet during August. Check dates of summer break with leaders.

The school Autumn Term in Hampshire begins Monday 5th September.

Unlike in other years, there are no Anglican Cluster Meetings on Wednesdays this August.