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## ***“what if God was one of us.....***

In 1995 Joan Osborne an American singer songwriter, wrote a song called “One of us”.

The song was really posing the question, that if God had a face what would he look like, and if you met him what would you ask him?

The Christian faith of course stands unequivocally on the fact that God does have a face, the face of Jesus. One of the great claims of Christianity is that God walked the face of this earth, that you and I live in. I believe this is one of the things that quite overwhelms people when they visit the Holy Land, that it’s possible you are standing where Jesus stood, or walking where he walked, even running where he walked!!!

Included in the Lyrics of “One of us” were these lines

What if God was one of us?  
Just a slob like one of us  
Just a stranger on the bus  
Trying to make his way home

And then I was reminded of the story in Matthew’s gospel where Jesus is teaching in the Synagogue, ( Jewish equivalent of a church), and the people are amazed.

Yet they begin to say well there can’t be anything special about Jesus, because we know he’s the carpenter’s son.

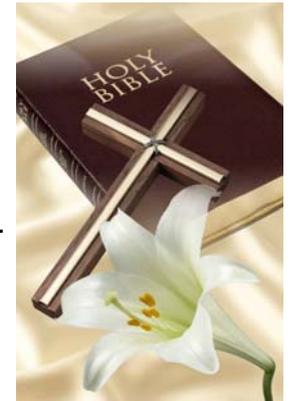
Isn’t his mother’s name Mary? We know his brothers and sisters.

In effect what they are saying is he’s “one of us”. And so they rejected him.

Jesus was fully human.

Yet when he rose from the dead, well that put a new light on things.

May God richly bless you with his risen presence this Easter.



Martin Hancock  
Vicar

### **Holy Week Services at Holy Trinity**

**Thursday April 5th** - Maundy Thursday  
11:30 am Midweek Worship and Holy Communion  
6.30—7.30 Corporate Prayer  
7:30 pm Holy Communion

**Friday April 6th** - Good Friday  
9 am Walk of Witness  
2 pm Meditation on the Cross

**Sunday April 8th** - Easter Day  
8:30 am Holy Communion  
10:45 am All Age Holy Communion

## From the editor

I wonder how you have spent your time this Lent. Have you given something up? I know chocolate is a favourite along with other foods we consider to be bad for us. Closer to home, someone I live with has given up tea.

Or have you given up something other than food which you consider to be a bad habit? If you are a fan of The Archers on radio 4 you may have heard that their vicar encouraged them to give up gossiping for Lent. Can you imagine? You might think they wouldn't be able to script a 15 minute episode without some gossiping taking place. Maybe with this in mind, the vicar also suggested they do some random acts of kindness as well. This is something I like to do myself sometimes and it's quite easy to make someone's day with an unexpected treat.

But this Lent, I haven't given something up. In fact quite the reverse. I have been making a conscious effort to do something.

Anyone who knows me will know that I'm a worrier—so I have been trying really hard to be positive about everything and to count my blessings in every aspect of my life.

But as with all things, this isn't something I could do on my own and throughout Lent I have had a series of reminders about where my strength comes from.

I probably didn't choose the best time to turn my back on my tendency to be anxious and expect the worst as during the Lent period I have had a job interview and a practical music examination. But the words of comfort and encouragement I have received during this time have reminded me that all I really need to do is take my concerns to the foot of the cross and leave them there. If I'm not weighed down by burdens, it is much easier to feel positive and see the good in every situation.

The teaching we have had about the realities of the cross and Jesus' suffering has put my own worries and concerns well and truly into perspective.

Of course, it hasn't been easy all the time, but I have experienced an amazing sense of peace over the last few weeks.

My old grandma used to say that you could forgive and forget, but you couldn't help remembering. As a young Christian, this troubled me. What did this mean to me if I wanted to forgive and be forgiven myself? But then someone pointed out to me that it just meant that every time I remembered, as I inevitably would, I needed to forgive again.

And I think the same applies to our journey to the cross. We may have some lapses, but we just need to remember that every time what we have to do is to make our way back to the foot of the cross and leave our troubles there.

I do hope you enjoy this Easter edition of the magazine.

Rachel Ford

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# Len's Life

When I closed the last time, I had just passed the examination to Grammar School, much to the surprise of everyone.

But before I go on, let's go back for just a moment. After morning prayer at church one day, the subject of bathing cropped up and it reminded about my childhood. Although the house which we rented had a bathroom, it was mighty cold as it faced north. So during the war we mainly used the tin bath in front of the fire in the kitchen. Imagine that happening nowadays!



Anyway, back to my early years. I commenced my years at Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School in September 1946 when I was still only ten years old by

one month. In reality, I should have had an extra year in Primary School. To say that I wasn't particularly clever was an understatement. I think this was mainly due to my shyness and because I was "wrapped in cotton wool" because of my lack of digits. As a consequence of this, I was excused games and P.E which didn't bother me too much as the school was a Rugby School, a sport on which I wasn't very keen, I have to say. However in later years, watching rugby either union or league became a passion. In fact one of my bosses said I should have played hooker. Think about that one!

I well remember detention for my sins; this usually involved being kept in until 7 pm instead of the usual 4.20 pm. That was tough in those days. Because of my poor performance at learning anything, together with other less capable pupils I was given the opportunity to do either woodwork or

metalwork again after normal school hours. I opted for woodwork and somehow managed to make a pencil stand and a shoe cleaning box in which to keep polish and brushes.

I was always messing around with wood making my trolleys including one with six wheels, long before the famous formula 1 car was invented.



In my later years at school, I did get a chance to play cricket and was a reasonable spin bowler although my batting left much to be desired due to my poor eyesight.

I was also made to run in both the 200 yards and 800 yards, and to everyone's surprise including mine, was a pretty good sprinter although I was not made to perform on sports day. I did, however start playing both cricket and football with a gang of locals at the local recreation ground and became a quite useful footballer playing twice for youth club. Regrettably this came to an end when my right knee went wonky, which many years later proved to be arthritis.

Also, in my later school years we were entitled to join a society and I really wanted to do geography but this was oversubscribed. Instead, as I had a quite powerful voice I was chosen for the Dramatic Society. But more on that next time.

Here endeth the next instalment! But more to follow.

Every Blessing  
Len Hales

## **“An introduction to Old Hill Church’s giving to Mission (outside our own parish)....**

Every year our church sends money to support the work of a range of Mission Societies working in other parts of the world, or in some cases, other parts of the UK, which is organised on behalf of the church as part of the work of MAG, the Mission Action Group. (Local outreach is looked after by the Community Outreach Group.) These Societies are funded entirely by donations from churches, individuals, and legacies, and are therefore, in these difficult financial times, finding it harder than usual to maintain their present level of work.

This is how the system for the annual financial support given by Holy Trinity works.... (roughly!)

At the end of each financial year, one tenth of the church’s general income (offerings etc.), and the Gift Aid recoverable on them, is put aside to be donated to mission outside the parish. We also have a Mission Gift Day, usually in the autumn, when church members are invited to give an additional gift for mission if they so wish. Added together, these sums make up the total fund to be distributed for the year.

As a church we support four Mission Partners (one family, two couples, and one single lady - see the board just inside the church door for details), via the Societies through which they work. Each of the societies is sent an annual sum comprising a contribution towards the individuals’ or family’s living expenses, and also to the Society’s General Funds. Two present members of the congregation are linked with Societies working overseas and in the UK, and a similar donation is made to these two Societies also. Finally, we are contributing to the costs of Bible College courses in USA for a previous church member who has recently moved there to get married and undertake further training.

In addition to this , a further 10 organisations

with whom we have long-standing associations, including Scripture Union, Birmingham City Mission, and Tear Fund, also receive an annual contribution to their general funds. This year we also gave a donation to the Stourbridge Street Pastors as one of our church members works with them, and they had lost funding from other sources in the economic cut backs. The church also continues to support Christian Aid, but the money sent to them is raised entirely from the local door-to-door collections undertaken by a team of church members during Christian Aid Week in May each year.

We trust this will help to clarify how the system works... but we would hasten to add that our support of the Church’s Mission of spreading the Gospel to all people is not limited to financial support. Prayer support is even more vital, and news and prayer requests from each of our Partners are regularly forwarded to church members who ask for this service, (usually by email, but paper copies can be provided also), to enable more informed individual prayer.

Please ask Phil Hall if you wish to be added to the list for this. Magazines issued by many Societies are available in the rack under the board by the church doors, for church members to borrow and dip into to learn more of God’s work elsewhere. We also enjoy visits from our Partners when they are in the UK every few years, and would encourage you to come to the evening or weekend events that are arranged as they give far greater insight into what is involved in Mission than letters are able to do.

Please don’t hesitate to approach us for more information if you wish, and new members or prayer supporters of MAG and what God is doing are always welcome. “MAG” – Alan Sanders, Mary Pritchard, Phil Hall, John Knight, and Becky Mills.

# COFFEE TIME WITH DAVE



## From the cross to the empty tomb and then ... the resurrection!

My wife, Irene, went on a pilgrimage to Israel in February. During her visit she found that the distance from the cross to the empty tomb is actually quite a short walk, but what a journey!

The cross was a brutal sight. Jesus was humiliated for our wrongdoings, but it was the place that took our sorrows. He was crushed and broken because of his love for us. In fact he loves us so much he took our full punishment as he hung on the cross. Isn't that something worth getting excited about? And at the end as he shouted out, the Saviour of the world had given of himself completely.

The bible teaches that the punishment that Jesus took brings us peace. In addition, that through the stripes of his beating we are healed. Paul tells us that there is power in the cross. He also states that Christ became a

curse for us.

During her trip, Irene was able to see the tomb and the boulder where history says Jesus' body was placed. There is a plaque there which says "He is not here, but he has risen."

The resurrection story tells of victory, glorious victory, for the one who believes. It leads to peace, joy and blessings in our risen Lord.

The Easter story shows us that Jesus desires to give us, his children, everything. He took the curse so that we can walk daily in his blessings. Don't leave Jesus on the cross. Let him resurrect your heart daily.

Dave Portman

## Disciple

You teach me what is right  
 You give me unfailing sight  
 And show me the wondrous light  
 I am Your disciple  
 And I will follow you  
 I am Your disciple  
 And to you I will be true

I walk and hold your hand  
 You won't let me sink in the sand  
 Lead my life where you have planned  
 I am Your disciple  
 And I will walk with you  
 I am Your disciple  
 All credit to you is due

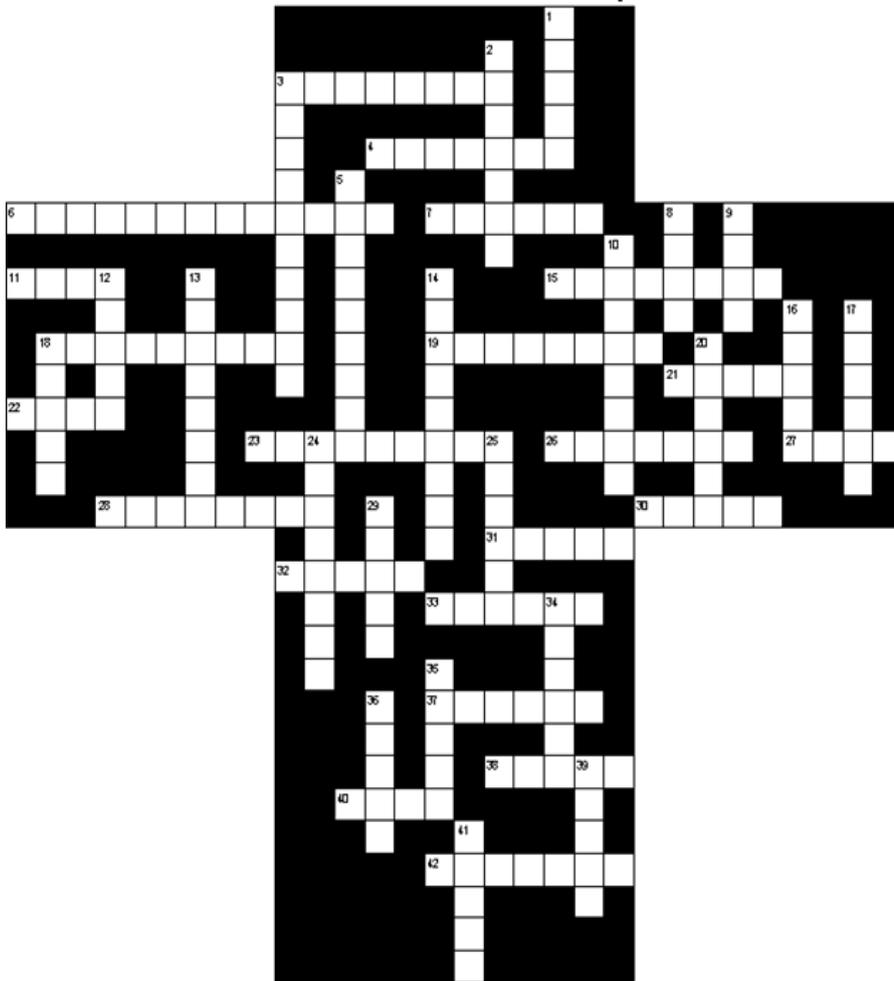
I hear their thoughts and I want to cry  
 Turn your eyes to God that's what I imply  
 No response and so I start to sigh  
 I am Your disciple

We're walking hand in hand  
 I am Your disciple  
 Show me what you have planned

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## The Easter Story



### Across

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 3. It means "A place of a skull;"<br>Where He was crucified                      | 26. "Father, _____ them; for they<br>know not what they do."                 |
| 4. These guys were crucified on each<br>side of Him.                             | 27. He shed His blood so our _____<br>would be forgiven.                     |
| 6. And He was numbered with the<br>_____.                                        | 28. The Last Supper was a celebration<br>of this Jewish holiday              |
| 7. Jesus was anointed with precious<br>ointment in preparation for His<br>_____. | 30. The ruler of Galilee                                                     |
| 11. This part of the temple was torn in<br>two from the top to the bottom        | 31. This was sent to strengthen Him<br>when He was praying in the<br>garden. |
| 15. And when the sixth hour was<br>come, there was _____ over the<br>whole land. | 32. This apostle denied that He knew<br>Jesus three times.                   |
| 18. This Roman said, "Truly this was<br>the Son of God."                         | 33. This wealthy man of Arimathea<br>buried Him.                             |
| 19. The high priest who said it was<br>expedient that one man die for all.       | 37. The doubtful apostle                                                     |
| 21. The _____ of blood was<br>purchased with the betrayal money                  | 38. "A spirit has not _____ and bones<br>as ye see me have."                 |
| 22. The disciple that took Mary home<br>as his own mother                        | 40. And they stripped Him, and put on<br>Him a scarlet _____.                |
| 23. He appeared first unto Mary<br>_____.                                        | 42. They gave Him this to drink when<br>He was on the cross.                 |

### Down

- The father-in-law to the high priest. Jesus was first brought to him
- Another name for the place of His crucifixion.
- The garden where Jesus prayed before He was arrested
- And it was the third hour, and they \_\_\_\_\_ Him.
- This was written and set over His head: "\_\_\_\_\_ of the Jews"
- Judas betrayed Jesus with a \_\_\_\_\_.
- "Go ye into the world and preach the gospel to every \_\_\_\_\_."
- Joseph took His body down and wrapped it in fine \_\_\_\_\_.
- The prisoner released by Pilate instead of Jesus
- The pharisee that brought spices for His burial
- The apostle who betrayed the Christ
- "Why seek ye the \_\_\_\_\_ among the dead?"
- He was taken up; and a \_\_\_\_\_ received Him out of their sight.
- Judas betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of \_\_\_\_\_.
- And they crucified Him, and parted His \_\_\_\_\_, casting lots:
- He appeared to two disciples on the way to this village.
- Jesus told Peter to feed His \_\_\_\_\_.
- The Roman governor who washed his hands of the whole affair
- This was rolled in front of the tomb and then sealed.
- and His sweat was as it were great drops of \_\_\_\_\_.
- The soldier pierced His side with this
- He is not here: for He is \_\_\_\_\_ as He said.

## The power of standing together



Christian Aid/Heidi Branding

Tenneh Keimbay stands with others in the food production group set up by Christian Aid partner the Methodist Church of Sierra Leone (MCSL). By working together, the farmers have become a powerful force for change

Christian Aid Week tells the story of a community in Sierra Leone that has seen remarkable change. Tenneh Keimbay's life turned around when the Methodist Church of Sierra Leone (MCSL) started to work in her town, distributing tools and teaching farmers simple food production techniques. She talks enthusiastically about the difference this has made: 'Now the children eat two meals all year round, whereas before it was one. They are growing well; they don't cry around me because of hunger. They are happy to go to school because something is in their stomach.'

The benefits of regular food speak for themselves. But the effects of the food production group have been more wide-ranging than this. Tenneh speaks of the huge difference working in a group has made to her. Acting together, the farmers can share their skills and work more

efficiently. As she tells us, the bottom line is that 'the group work provides more food'.

Tenneh speaks of the support and the encouragement that the farmers give to each other, and how much can be achieved when the community comes together. 'What inspires me in life is unity,' she says. 'To me, unity means coming together to decide on one thing and take that forward.'

Now that they are no longer limited by hunger, the people of Gbap (pronounced Bap) have come together and successfully lobbied for a new school and an agricultural work centre for the community. The people of Gbap have taken their future into their own hands.

During Christian Aid Week, 15,000 churches across Britain and Ireland will organise

house-to-house collections and events to raise funds to enable organisations like MCSL to carry out their work transforming communities such as Gbap. Christian Aid currently works with 507 partners in 47 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean, helping people to make change happen. Our donations will be multiplied many times over as many small actions come together to make a huge change. But the giving that takes place during Christian Aid Week is not one-way.

Unity is something that our churches are not always good at, and the value of community that has inspired Tenneh is something that we can learn from and be changed by. Christian Aid Week is about raising funds. But it is also a call to unity – an invitation for churches to come together and celebrate the possibility of hope and life in parts of the world where mere survival can be a struggle.

This is a challenge, because division and inequality and injustice will always be

easier than unity. But Tenneh's insistence that remarkable things can happen when we come together is not new. We see it in the actions and ministry of Jesus, who pushed against all that leads to violence and separation and called his disciples to model a new way of community.

Can we use this Christian Aid Week to allow ourselves to be changed? If we can work together, with each other, with our churches and with our neighbours both at home and as far away as Gbap, then we may start to see huge change happen.

Tenneh says that 'when you are a group and work with focus and total commitment, you work at a faster rate; the stronger ones can help with work that weaker ones cannot do by themselves'. As we engage in Christian Aid Week, we can rejoice as we stand together in solidarity. Although we might ask who is the strong and who is the weak – and who is actually giving to whom.

**Be a part of Christian Aid Week this year: if, together, we take small actions we can give people like Tenneh the tools to make big change happen.**

**£6.50/€7.50** could buy a set of four hand tools for a farmer living in the town of Gbap.  
**£50/€57.50** could pay for advocacy training for two young people in a Kenyan slum, equipping them with the tools they need to pressure their government to provide essential services.

**£123/€141.50** could buy a reclaimed aluminium greenhouse for women working on market gardening projects in Tajikistan, providing a vital tool for growing vegetables in a harsh climate experiencing extremes of hot and cold.

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# Last Words



I am told there are only two things certain in life - death and taxes! I have also been told there are only two things

you can't prepare for-twins! From experience I can confirm both statements are true.

However we can all prepare for the one certain event in our lives—death. Only if we are alive when the Lord Jesus returns will we avoid this. If you like me are living on borrowed time, having reached three score and ten, then it may be later than you think.

Christians have a future to look forward to and in thinking of this my attention has been drawn to those who were prepared. This is shown clearly in their last words. They all have this in common, except for one. They knew where they were going and in keeping with their way of life had concern for others.

I have chosen the following last words of biblical characters to illustrate this:-

Joseph: "I am about to die, but God will visit you and bring you up out of this land to the land" he swore to Abraham, to Isaac and to Jacob."

Joshua "Now I am about to go the way of all the earth, and you know in your hearts, all of you that not one word has failed of all the good things that the Lord your God promised concerning you. All have come to pass for you, not one of them has failed -----" He then warns them of the danger of not obeying God.

David: "I am about to go the way of all the earth. Be strong, and show yourself a man, and keep the charge of the Lord your God,

walking in his ways and keeping his commandments, his rules, and his testimonies, as it is written in the Law of Moses, that you may prosper in all that you do-----"

The repentant thief on the cross: "Jesus remember me when you come into your kingdom." To which Jesus rewarded his faith with the promise "today you will be with me in Paradise."

Jesus at his death, (triumphantly) : "It is finished ." Job done! He paid the penalty for our sin so we can be redeemed by faith in Him.

Jesus at his ascension: "You will receive power when the Holy Spirit has



come upon you and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and to the end of the earth."

Stephen at his martyrdom: Lord Jesus receive my spirit. Lord do not hold this sin against them."

When you die will the last words, ever, you hear from Jesus be "I never knew you; depart from me -----." or the wonderful words as you enter glory" Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of the Lord." ?

There is a heaven to gain and a hell to shun. Seek the Lord while he may be found.

Bob Adams

# Marriage – God-given or man-made?

At present, in our country, marriage is legally defined as “the voluntary union for life of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others”. This understanding of marriage has grown out of our Christian tradition and heritage. The National Church, in its service, reminds society of God’s design for life together.

The government has announced its intention, that by 2013, marriage will legally also include two members of the same sex – gay civil marriage. At present Civil Partnerships, only recently introduced, provide for that possibility, but lack the apparent equality with traditional marriage. There was no mention of this in any party manifesto at the last election, but as this is a very big change in our way of living together, the public are to be consulted as to how the change might be introduced.

Our present understanding of marriage accepts a God-given order to life, providing for freedom in the fellowship of sharing life together with a member of the opposite sex. Present census figures show that about 70% see themselves as Christian although only one in ten was attending church. How many recognise the design and purpose of marriage as God-given is of course not known but is basic to any understanding of being Christian. The loss of national agreement as to what, at heart, marriage is about will, in the long term, affect the stability and well-being of society. Marriage, at present, makes provision for the possible addition of a child/ children and their needs over a long period of life for shelter, safety and security for the little one’s growth to maturity.

It may be that we have reached a national consensus that it is time to finally rid our national life of the influence of divinely ordained matrimony. A man-made adaptation catering for equality of different types of arrangement for living together fits the need of the hour.

Be it banning Sunday trading, public prayer,

refusal to recognise religious conscience in public life, the wearing of a cross or the sensitive offering to pray for another in need, these are now thought inappropriate or even offensive. A secular, humanistic outlook is thought more appropriate.

The desire to be free from the God-given ordering of life is nothing new, but as old as history itself. Wisdom has recognised that the divine intent is to help and not hinder our life together. To gauge the public mood a national petition has been arranged. A copy can be signed at the back of church or online at <http://c4m.org.uk/>. A letter to our Member of Parliament at the House of Commons, London, SW1 is another way of raising any concerns we may have.

JK

## Christians in Sport

We might have only one Premier League football team left in a European competition, however sport in general is fantastic at the present time.

One wonders who will win the Premier League title. No doubt it will go to a Manchester team. At the other end of the table, who could pick the three that will go down?

The Grand Prix season has started again with Lewis Hamilton, Jensen Button and the other guys driving at spectacular speeds!

The tennis season is up and running as well with Federer winning two tournaments and playing some of the best tennis of his career.

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In June, at the Edgbaston Priory Tennis Club, we have the Aegon Classic. This is a women’s tournament which is held just before Wimbledon, with some of the top players on view. It will be well worth a visit if you have the time.

It was great to hear Jermain Defoe say that he attends church every Sunday and that he believes his skills are a gift from God. Likewise the great boxer, Nigel Benn went on to become an ordained minister.

For those of us who love sport, it gives us

wonderful thrills and excitement, however, these feelings only come occasionally. Not so with Jesus. He desires to thrill us each day; his **goal** is to bless us every day. He goes beyond 90 minutes or a season and he never suffers from lack of form.

Scripture tells us he is always the same (loving). So let us receive pleasure and enjoyment from sport, but let us receive much more from our loving Jesus.

Keep your eye on the ball and on the Master!



We are here to take the love of Jesus in actions and words to all people

## MAGAZINE DEADLINES AND PUBLICATION DATES

### Summer Edition

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For details of Services and Regular Activities at Holy Trinity Church, Old Hill, see back cover.



## COME AND JOIN THE CELEBRATION

at Holy Trinity Church

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2012

3-4 pm All age **OUTDOOR Service**  
4-4.30 pm **Games and Bouncy Castle**  
4.30-5.30 pm **Sit-down Cream Tea**

All are Welcome...see you there!

A big thank you to everyone who has supported our latest Alpha course, especially the faithful team of people who provided the food for us and cleared away and cleaned up afterwards. May God bless all of you.

From Janet and Yvonne



**Services and Regular Activities**  
**During holiday times, please check with group leaders which**  
**weekday activities are taking place.**

### Sunday Services

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday

10:45 a.m. Family Service  
 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

#### 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship\* and Holy Com-  
 munion  
 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

#### 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship\*  
 6:30 p.m. Holy Communion

#### 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship\*  
 6:30 p.m. Hungry for God

#### 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship\*  
 6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

\*With Junior church, young people's  
 groups and FROGGIES for pre school  
 children.

#### Monday

7.30 p.m. Badminton

#### Tuesday

1:15 – 3:00 p.m. Tots Are Us  
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Club  
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Bell ringing

#### Wednesday

9 - 11:00 a.m. Tots Are Us

#### Thursday

9.00—11.30 a.m. Coffee and Crafts  
 (Addenbrook Court)  
 11:30 a.m. Midweek worship followed by  
 lunch  
 7.00—8.30 p.m. TNT youth group

#### Friday

9 – 11:00 a.m. Tots Are Us

#### Saturday

9:30 – 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting

#### Every weekday

8:30 and 11 a.m. Prayer  
 8.30 a.m.– 1 p.m. Open Door

#### Marriage and Baptism enquiries

Tuesday evenings from 7:15-8:30 p.m.

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## Fundraising and Community Events 2012

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> July  
 OH Festival

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> July  
 Voices in Harmony concert—tickets on sale  
 now

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> October at 7 pm  
 Skittles evening with fish and chip supper  
 Tickets £6

Christmas Lights Switch On  
 Free community event organised with Old Hill  
 Traders  
 Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> November

Table top sale  
 Saturday 3rd December

If you or your home group would be interested  
 in running a fundraising event, do speak to a  
 member of the Fundraising Group.