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Kettering All Saints  
Monthly Update

*Alive!*

*Eastertide*

*May 2017*



# CALENDAR FOR MAY 2017

1 May	-	<b>No service - Bank holiday</b>
2 May	10.00am	Holy Eucharist
4 May	11.00am	Holy Communion at Abbeyfield
6 May	8.30am	Table Top Sale
7 May	10.30am	<b>Parish Eucharist - Easter 4</b>
8 May	7.30pm	Holy Eucharist
	8.00pm	PCC meeting
9 May	10.00am	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>
11 May	11.00am	Holy Communion at Ashley Court
12 May	7.30pm	Talk - Master Butcher by Colin Medlycott - £3
14 May	10.30	<b>Parish Eucharist - Easter 5</b>
15 May	7.30pm	Eucharist for Healing & Wholeness
16 May	10.00am	Holy Eucharist
17 May	7.30-9pm	House Group - The Appearances & Ascension of the Risen Christ
18 May	11.00am	Holy Communion at Abbeyfield
19 May	7.30pm	Quiz evening £6 team of four, bring your own drink
21 May	10.30am	<b>Parish Eucharist - Easter 6</b>
	3-4.30pm	Messy Church - The Plagues - £1 per child
	6.15pm	Joint Service with RRBC at RRBC - Café Church
22 May	7.30pm	Holy Eucharist
25 May	7.30pm	<b>Holy Eucharist for the Feast of the Ascension</b>
28 May	10.30am	<b>Parish Eucharist - Easter 7</b>
29 May	-	<b>No service - Bank holiday</b>
30 May	10.00am	Holy Eucharist
1 June	11.00am	Holy Communion at Abbeyfield

## FATHER TIM'S MESSAGE

What a great time to begin! We have just celebrated Easter and are in this Easter season awaiting the Ascension of Jesus and then the sending of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. It is also Spring time, a season of new life with the weather (hopefully) warming up and the flowers (and weeds in my garden) beginning to flourish.

We are about to start a new journey together. A new journey always involves some trepidation. Will I get there safely? Who will I meet on the way? Normally we know where we are going and why. These days we also have Sat Nav's to guide us.

So I am sure there will be a little trepidation as you wait to see what your new Parish Priest will be like! I am looking forward to meeting you all and finding out what amazing people you all are!

But where are we going on this new journey and why? Well we are all on this wonderful journey because Jesus has called us by name. We are not here by accident. God has a call and a purpose for each one of us. Sometimes we can spend a lifetime exploring what that call is. But we can be sure of this, God loves each and every one of us and he calls us to love Him, and one another. That is the gospel in a nutshell. By doing these two things we help miraculously bring about the Kingdom of God on earth, and this Kingdom is a foretaste of what is to come when we will be in the loving presence of God for eternity. The church's job (our job) is to bring all people into this knowledge and love of God.

This seems an impossible task - to love God, love our neighbour, let alone reach out to others with God's love. But we are not alone. We have a helper, a comforter. The Holy Spirit whom God has sent into our hearts. If we take time to pray, to listen to the Holy Spirit within us (often a still small voice) then anything is possible.

So prayer is key. As we are in this special season of Easter, awaiting the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, let us pray for a fresh outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all the people of All Saints. Let us pray for each other and the parish community in which we live, that many more will come to know this amazing God that we are so privileged, not only to know, but to be called his sons and daughters. We can be sure in the promise of God that in the last days "I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh" (Acts 2.17).

Please pray for me as I join you on this glorious journey, and I will pray for you too.

Blessings

Fr Tim

## **WELCOME AND THANKS**

The waiting is over. By the time you read this Fr Tim Dawson will have been inducted as the new incumbent of All Saints church.

It is amazing how quickly the time has passed since Advent Sunday when it was announced that Fr Tim had accepted the invitation from our Patrons, the Society for the Maintenance

of the Faith, to be our parish priest. The past few weeks have been very busy with the final arrangements being made for the service of Institution and Induction.

We welcome Fr Tim as he begins a new chapter in both his life and that of All Saints and hope that the enthusiasm he has shown since moving into the vicarage will rub off on us all. Fr Tim wants to get to know all of us so don't be surprised if the phone rings and it is him inviting himself round for a cup of tea (and cake!).

We could not let Fr Brian's hard work in leading All Saints spiritually during our relatively short interregnum pass without recognising his hard work. Having a such an enthusiastic retired priest like him, willing to take most of our services has ensured that we maintained our level of worship. We are extremely grateful for all that Fr Brian has done for us especially during two of the busiest times of the church year - Christmas and Easter.

Fr Brian will continue to be a part of the family of All Saints and has agreed to help Fr Tim in his ministry. So, if you thought you had heard the last of his jokes.....

Angela and Richard

### **MESSAGE FROM NINA**

Thank you for all the tea-lights, the drawers are filling up nicely!

## Celebrating Greek Easter

This year, we were invited to celebrate Easter with our friends who live in Krania, Greece; a village in the foothills of Mount Olympus. We were included in all the preparations for Greek Easter. The festivities included preparing traditional Greek food throughout the Easter period, each with its own relevance to the crucifixion and resurrection.

On Easter Thursday, the women and children dyed eggs red to symbolise the resurrection and new life. The children then take these eggs on Easter Sunday and tap them against one another's - the one whose eggshell remains intact is the winner.



On Good Friday the ladies dressed a bier in beautiful white flowers ready for the evening procession through the village. We followed the procession to the church. The bier was rested at the entrance to the church and we had to pass underneath. After this, we headed home to eat a Moussaka prepared by our hosts; they however, ate only boiled potatoes as they were fasting until after the Resurrection Mass the next day.

It is Greek tradition that Godparents provide a new outfit for their Godchild as well as a decorated candle to take to the Resurrection Mass on Easter Saturday evening. To our surprise

and delight, the Godfather of our friends' children gave a beautiful candle to Elliot too!

That evening, we walked to the village church. A village that is usually home to around one thousand people, had swelled to a staggering seven thousand as loved-ones returned to their family home in order to celebrate Easter together...and they were all in attendance at Mass. Needless to say, we could not all fit inside the church! At midnight, the priest came outside to proclaim "Christos Anesti!" (Christ is risen!) Our candles were lit in turn from the Holy Light - this is a light which had been transported from Jerusalem to Athens and distributed to all churches throughout Greece. Bells tolled and even gun shots were fired to celebrate the Risen Lord. We then made our way home, trying to keep our candles alight. Upon reaching the house, a lighted candle was taken in to every room to bring in God's light.

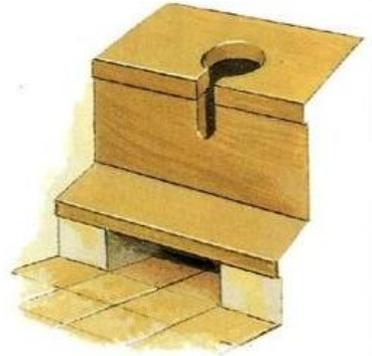
Easter Sunday was a huge feast of spit roasted lamb and kokoretsi (the lamb's offal). We were joined by more friends and family to share our feast. As you can gather, we were extremely excited to be included in a traditional Greek Easter. We have always celebrated with our Greek friends in England but, as you can imagine, the festivities in Greece have provided lasting memories for us: memories for which we give thanks to God and that we will always treasure. The Pass family wish you all Kalo Pascha (Happy Easter).

Greg, Emma & Elliot

## COMMUNITY EVENTS FROM APRIL

Flushed with Success - Kevin Varty once again gave a fantastic talk and history lesson on toilets and accessories! He recited a poem by a Victorian poet to the Roman goddess of the sewer - Cloacina.

"Oh Cloacina Goddess of this place,  
Look on thy servant with a smiling face  
Soft and cohesive let my offering flow  
Not rudely swift nor obstinately slow"



Kettering Buccleuch Academy Steel Band gave a brilliant and passionate performance at All Saints Church. What a lovely sound they made. All the best for your tour to Italy in July!

## Understanding the Bible – Old Testament, Adam to Jacob

Understanding a little about the Old Testament helps to put things in the New Testament in perspective. Over the next few months this feature will look at key stages in the history of the Jews as from the Old Testament.

Starting with *Genesis* we look at the Creation, Noah, Abraham and through to Jacob and his sons. This map shows a number of key points and modern detail.

The bible starts in what is modern-day Iraq; the Garden of Eden is likely to have been in the south-eastern corner, not far from Ur and indeed probably close to the modern city of Basra. Details are, of course, vague but the Jews were meticulous recorders of genealogy (at least of male descendancy). Even so, the first part of *Genesis* is generally accepted as a symbolic prologue rather than archaeologically accurate otherwise we could work out that the bible has the Creation occurring about 4100 years BC.

There are various historical accounts of a great flood which may have occurred in around 2450 BC and *Genesis* tells us that Noah's Ark came to rest in the mountains of Ararat, which are in south of modern day Turkey (just off the above map's top right hand corner). Noah's descendants spread far and wide to perhaps the extent of trade in those days - modern day Georgia / southern Russia in the north, North-East Iran in the east, Sudan in the south, and Greece in the west. Hence the world was populated.

Ur (in Babylonia) became a very important city and is the likely site of the "Tower of Babel". It is also the birthplace of Abraham. Take a note of Haran towards the top of the map as it will come up a couple of times - just in modern Turkey, it was still part of Mesopotamia then. Canaan is further down on the coast - the area that is latterly known as Palestine.

We'll look at family trees in more detail later, but the bible really starts with Abraham. He was born in about 2166 BC by some calculations but maybe up to 200 years later. His father Terah,



This took him south through Canaan to Egypt (because of a famine) before returning to settle at Hebron.

Abraham was the father of Ishmael (by Hagar, his wife's slave) and Isaac (by his wife, Sarah). Ishmael's 12 sons form the Ishmaelite tribes prominent in Islamic tradition. Isaac was the father of Jacob. Jacob went back to the area around Haran where he married his two wives and had 11 sons by them and their slave-girls before returning to Canaan where his 12th son, Benjamin was born.

Jacob is also known as Israel and his descendants are then known as the people of Israel - more about that later. His most famous son was Joseph (the one of the dreams and decorated coat) - he got taken as a slave into Egypt but after interpreting some dreams for Pharaoh and planning to survive a famine became quite a hit. He then gets his whole family (father Jacob and his 11 brothers) to move down to Egypt. That may have been in about 1876 BC (but again could have been later) and, basically, was how the early Jews, originating from Iraq, came to be in Egypt. The Jews were then in Egypt about 430 years.

Next Month: The Exodus from Egypt.

# The Tarsus Times

## Paul's On the Road Again

Salutations to all you Cilicians and Christians everywhere - I understand the Tarsus Times is getting about a bit now. It's about 2 years since my last report (doesn't time fly, eh! - no doubt the Romans will have a clever phrase for that soon). Paul, our hero from Tarsus, has been on the move again. Last time we were in Corinth and Paul had been writing to the people in Thessalonica whom he'd previously visited. That was towards the end of Paul's second great journey. We're now in Ephesus in the province of Lydia for what is actually a second time - but a lot has happened in those 2 years.

Paul stayed in Corinth for about 18 months and you'll recall Aquila and Priscilla gave him hospitality. Silas and Timothy had been travelling with us but stayed in Thessalonica for a while before re-joining Paul in Corinth; it was then that Paul wrote a couple of letters to the Thessalonians. So, bringing you up to speed, before we left Corinth Paul once again upset some Jewish authorities and again showed his engagement with the Gentiles. As an act of defiance he deliberately moved to live in the house of a Gentile called Titius Justus. Now with new Roman Regional Governor Gallio in place, some Jews dragged Paul off to try and get him put in prison; but Gallio would have none of it and actually the leader of the Synagogue, a guy called Sosthenes, ended up getting beaten by his own people outside the court.

Although Paul stayed in Corinth for a little while after that, it wasn't long before we sailed for Judea. I don't know what happened to Silas, I did hear a rumour that he'd gone back to Thessalonica, but he's now left our party. Aquila and Priscilla, however, travelled with us on the first leg as we crossed the Aegean Sea to Ephesus. They then stayed there and, whilst the people wanted Paul to stay longer, after a short stop-over we sailed on to Caesarea and headed into Jerusalem.

Paul's quite a celebrity with the Christians in Jerusalem - he greeted them and recanted his adventures. Finally, we returned to Antioch (the Syrian one - seems to be his base now) over 2 years after we'd left - Paul was warmly welcomed home by the flourishing Church there.

Needless to say, it wasn't long before Paul was on the road again. At least this time it is on the road as we've been travelling by land rather than sea. After just one winter in Antioch we've again set off through Galacia visiting Derbe, Lystra and the other Antioch before heading through Phrygia and arriving here in Ephesus. So this is Paul's third great journey and he's checked on many of the places we've visited before. It's a vibrant church in Ephesus, many here and about the area are eager to learn The Way of God. A man called Apollos, from Alexandria, has been teaching in the way of John the Baptist but it seems he was a little light on the truth about Christ. Luckily Aquila

and Priscilla caught up with him and enlightened him both about Jesus and the teachings of Paul; he's now gone onward himself to Corinth.

When Paul arrived here this time he found a number had not heard of, or encountered, the Holy Spirit. Having explained this Advocate promised by Jesus, Paul baptised many and some have even been proclaiming Christ in strange tongues. Paul's been teaching nearly every day as people come from all over Asia to hear him. Many have turned to The Way including some who previously practiced magic. These then all burnt their old books together, worth 50,000 silver pieces - that's a lot of books. We've even had some non-believing Jews (sons of a High Priest no less) trying to cast out evil spirits in Christ's name, but that didn't work out too well - they ended up running away wounded with their clothes torn off!

We look set to be here a while - Paul's writing more letters! Look out for next time - I'll grab a sneak peek and let you know all the goss!

## **A CONTRIBUTION SEEN BY PHIL MASON**

I have a little Satnav, it sits there in my car  
A Satnav is a driver's friend, it tells you where you are.  
I have a little Satnav, I've had it all my life  
It's better than the normal ones, my Satnav is my wife.  
It gives me full instructions, especially how to drive  
"It's sixty miles an hour", it says, "You're doing sixty five".  
It tells me when to stop and start, and when to use the brake  
And tells me that it's never ever, safe to overtake.  
It tells me when a light is red, and when it goes to green  
It seems to know instinctively, just when to intervene.  
It lists the vehicles just in front, and all those to the rear  
And taking this into account, it specifies my gear.  
I'm sure no other driver, has so helpful a device  
For when we leave and lock the car, it still gives its advice.  
It fills me up with counselling, each journey's pretty fraught  
So why don't I exchange it, and get a quieter sort?

Ah well, you see, it cleans the house, makes sure I'm properly fed  
It washes all my shirts and things, and keeps me warm in bed!  
Despite all these advantages, and my tendency to scoff,  
I only wish that now and then, I could turn her button off.

## **RIDE & STRIDE**

If you've not visited many of the churches in Kettering why not enjoy the Ride and Stride event on September 9th? Maybe you would just like to drive around to visit them all, deciding on your own route? Richard Lewis has the sponsorship forms and has a list of all the churches open on the day. Gather sponsorship for this enjoyable event and 50% goes towards All Saints Church and the other half to the Historic Churches Trust. All Saints is open from 9.00am until 1pm and most churches provide refreshments and toilet facilities.

## **FED UP OF COLD CALLERS?**

Notice seen by a front door:

We are too broke to buy anything  
Our Utilities work fine with our current suppliers  
We have already found God  
We know who we are voting for  
So, unless you are bringing free beer or wine  
Please, GO AWAY!

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Nature has two watches - on one wrist the moon, on the other  
the sun, and both hands are made of sky. (Steve Howkins)

## HOW LUCKY WE ARE

I see the moon, I see the stars  
So high above this world of ours  
And I think to myself how lucky we are

I hear a bird singing in a tree  
Singing a simple song for me  
And I think to myself how lucky are we

I'm counting the blessing of each diamond star  
That twinkles in heavenly skies from afar  
And I think to myself how lucky we are  
Yes, I think to myself how lucky we are

I'm counting the blessing of each new sunrise  
That lights up the dawn and brightens the skies  
Every hope and every prayer  
Floating in the morning air  
Simply make me long to share  
Love and happiness everywhere

Lucky you and lucky me  
Lucky to be in the land of the free  
I think to myself how lucky are we

I see the moon, I see the stars  
So high above this world of ours  
And I think to myself how lucky we are  
Yes, I think to myself how lucky we are

## **BRAIN TEASERS FROM MAUREEN**

(Last month's answers)

### **A Church Celebration?**

1. Christmas Day
2. Palm Sunday
3. Candlemas
4. Eucharist
5. Easter Sunday
6. Communion

### **Word Ladder**

Kind  
Bind  
Bond  
Bone  
Cone  
Core  
Care

## **FORTHCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS**

Please try to support as many as you can or join in with the event by serving teas/coffees etc.

- 3<sup>rd</sup> June - Table-Top Sale. Free entry from 8.30-12.00noon
- 9<sup>th</sup> June - the Mayflower Singers - Summertime Concert 7.30pm, £5 ticket
- 16<sup>th</sup> June - Sweet Memories with Kevin Varty but please don't mention Wagon Wheels! 7.30pm £4
- 23<sup>rd</sup> June - Fun Quiz evening £6 per team of 4. Bring your own drink!
- June Messy Church £1 per child (accompanied by an adult). Theme: to be confirmed

## **EASYFUNDRAISING COSTS YOU NOTHING!**

Yes, I know you can't believe it but it is true! Do you order anything off the internet? Perhaps presents, cards, or order groceries on-line? Then Easyfundraising will give All Saints a percentage of what you spend. It may be only pennies each time but they soon add up!

To sign up, go to <https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/> . In the "Join Now" box type in "All Saints Church Kettering" - and then click "Join Us" and create your account. You are now all set ready to go. Once you have signed up to Easyfundraising, make sure you are logged in and then search for the company you wish to buy from (in the Easyfundraising pages) eg ebay, Amazon, Sainsbury's etc and order in your usual way. Once you have paid for it, a donation is sent direct to All Saints church - it couldn't be simpler!

## **COMMUNITY SPIRIT**

(A Childhood spent in the shadow of war)

Life down on the farm during the Second World War was tough, but the hard work and toll engendered a spirit of genuine camaraderie that was needed as the nation battled Hitler and his allies. Charlie and Margaret Johnson were a pair of normal children growing up in unusual times. Their daughter, Maureen Draper-Edwards shares some of the memories of growing up in the countryside with the spectre of war always present.

Charlie Johnson was just 11 when the Second World War broke out and changed his life. Land Girls, German prisoners of war

and rationing became part of everyday life down on the farm where he spent much of his time, and was to go on to spend much of his life.

The Geddington born and bred pensioner spent virtually his entire working life employed by the Smith family at Chase Farm, which was owned by Boughton Estates. He started life on the farm with his dad Harry, who served in the First World War but was gassed and sustained a knee injury so was invalided out. He and his son worked on the farm although in Harry's case it was part-time when they were shorthanded.



The outbreak of war saw many changes not least that the Government said farms had to grow certain crops. At Chase Farm it was potatoes, sugar beet and flax. They also grew cereals and grass crops along with fodder rape for the sheep and kale for the milking cows. At one time, they also grew huge cow cabbages. It was necessary to keep pasture for the milking herd, beef cattle and sheep. The large black and white pigs ate whatever was left over from the kitchen. Chickens were a useful source of food and when there were plenty of eggs, some were pickled in water glass for eating in the winter, at which time the hens usually stopped laying.

There were two shire horses used for road crop work such as the sugar beet. They worked as hard as the men and enjoyed

the same camaraderie. The Smith women kept two sturdy ponies called Peggy and Tommy. Tommy was at least 40 years old and a great favourite when Mary Smith used to put the bags with the men's refreshments in, onto his back and lead him up to the fields where the men were working. The tea was mostly tea to drink, bread and jam, salad and some of Mary Smith's delicious home-made cake. It might sound tasteless and unappetising but Dad assured me that when you are hot, sweaty and hungry the cold tea and home-cured bacon sandwiches (which he used to pack up for himself) were very thirst quenching and, as we all know, bacon sandwiches can tackle hunger and hold it at bay for quite a while.

Rationing was in full swing by this time so the farmers were allowed extra rations of butter and sugar for the workers. One of Dad's favourite memories was of the German prisoners of war who worked on the farm with them. When they made their own tea, they brought the water to a boil in their billies over a fire and then just threw the tea into it. He told me it was the most delicious brew he ever tasted.

Country folk had to make use of everything nature provided so they gathered blackberries, rosehips, crab apples, wild plums, sloes, mushrooms and hazelnuts. Many village people kept a pig and when it was slaughtered various parts of it were soaked in salt for two weeks. Both of my parents assured me that the aroma from this process was absolutely disgusting!

Whatever food the family could not consume (there was a limited time that they could keep the meat) was passed on to other families locally. Everyone did this and it meant that everyone had enough to eat. Share and share alike was the

motto. There was also a plentiful supply of rabbits and hares to be caught and used for stews with home-grown vegetables. Again, everyone grew as much fruit and vegetables they could and the farm workers often used to plant their own vegetables in the rows of farm-produced goods. Another advantage of working on the farm with a dairy herd was the quart of fresh creamy milk you received daily. Dad grimaced when he recalled the time he tasted hedgehog meat. It tasted like very sweet pork and was not to his liking. The two things paramount in village life was that everything was shared and nothing was wasted.

Despite the hard work, there was still time for fun. One of the



fun things that dad, his workmates and other villagers did, was to dress up and indulge in a game of Puddocks - known as Rounders to us. Land Girls and some of the village women who worked on the

farm would dress as men for this game, whereupon the men dressed up as women (see photo).

Charlie's future wife Margaret Mabbott lived in Kettering, where life was very different. Her family were not so well off for many things because of the rationing. Even firewood was a problem. When dad was courting mum he made a small sledge and when it was icy, he and his dog would often walk into town pulling a load of wood from trees felled on the farm. At other times, it would be food or whatever he could get.

Although war is a terrible thing, I cannot help but remember my childhood, just after the war when things were still on ration. Like during the wartime, we didn't have a lot in the material sense but we were a close-knit family and made our own fun a lot of the time. As dad has said many times: "We were happy, what else did we need?"

by Maureen Draper-Edwards

## **HOUSE GROUPS**

May 17th     The Appearances & Ascension of the Risen Christ  
June 21st    The Parables of the Kingdom (Matthew 13)  
July 19th    The Miracle Stories (and social evening)

## **THANK YOU TO ALAN & LYN**

In true Christian character, Alan & Lyn Ridley opened their home to host this year's weekly Lent Group meetings. Their hospitality was second to none: they not only provided a meeting place to remind ourselves of our Lord's withdrawal into the desert and His sacrifice, but they offered the hand of friendship too. Hours of preparation must have gone in to the written study materials they provided to the group. This not only shows their dedication to the Lent group, but wholehearted commitment to their faith. The theme of the meetings was, of course, serious but often it was peppered with light-hearted personal anecdotes and recollections. It was an absolute pleasure to count myself among the friends who gathered at the home of Alan and Lyn. I hope this message of thanks will go some way to show how grateful we all are to them for being such marvellous hosts.

Sue Waite

## **A PRAYER TO GET YOU THROUGH THE DAY**

(sent in by Wendy)

Dear Lord,

So far today I am doing all right,

I have not gossiped, lost my temper, been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish or indulgent.

I have not whined, whinged, cursed, or eaten any chocolate.

I have not tweeted or contacted anyone on Facebook to tell them I like them.

I have not used my credit card.

However, I am getting out of bed in a few minutes and I may need your help then!

Amen

(Michael O'Connor, St Helens)

## **JUST A THOUGHT...**

If people were meant to pop out of bed - we would all sleep in a toaster!

## **DEADLINE**

Please keep sending in your snippets, news, prayers etc to Angela. Without your help, Saints Alive cannot continue! The deadline for the next edition of Saints Alive! is **Sunday 21st May**. The June edition will be available in church from **Sunday 28th May**.



NewsLetter

**DEADLINE**

If you would like to sponsor the Saints Alive magazine either in June, August, September, November or December please speak to Angela - thank you.

## WHO'S WHO AT ALL SAINTS PARISH CHURCH

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# Quick Glance - Community Highlights for June

<p>June 3rd Car Boot &amp; Table Top Sale 8.30am - 12noon</p>	<p>June 9<sup>th</sup> at 7.30pm Mayflower Singers "Summertime Concert" £5 on the door</p>
<p>June 16<sup>th</sup> Sweet Memories Talk by Kevin Varty (but don't mention Wagon Wheels) at 7.30pm £4</p>	<p>June 23<sup>rd</sup> Fun Quiz evening! £6 teams of 4 7.30pm</p>
<p>11<sup>th</sup> &amp; 18<sup>th</sup> June - Bands in the Park with Strawberries and Ice-cream in Church! 3-4.30pm</p>	
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