

MINISTER'S LETTER

Dear friends,

As I write this letter, I can see from my window the beautiful golden colour of the rising sun in what promises to be a hot Wednesday. I just hope that I will have time when I pick Kim and Sherie from school to pass by the pack and enjoy some hours of bright sunshine. But hey John you better not count on it that much. Don't you remember this is London and just as a whale can swim from nowhere and land in the middle of the city, so can a thunderstorm on even what seems a cloudless day? Yet I refuse to give up and hope for the best.



I love the sun, most people do. Sun is what makes summer a season to look forward to. It is what snow is to winter. We all love heat if only to cut the heating bills of the winter. There is however more to it: a bright sunny day means some jolly bright faces. Sun brings with it some positive energy and lifts people's spirits. Is this where they got the term reenergise? When a football has less air and feels too spongy to the feet a good prayer knows not to throw it away. He/she will pick up a pump and after a few press-ups there will soon be a bouncing ball to the joy of the team.

But it is not only the ball that requires pumping up. Players do lose their edge and sting. I remember once when the Arsenal coach was asked about Kolo Toure's inability to cope with some swift strikers. His answer, "Kolo needs some pumping up." We all do at times. Churches do as well. We all do have our winters. We are cold and keep our hands in the pockets or have gloves on. We do not even want to smile lest we open our mouths and let cold air in. We keep indoors and rarely venture out. We sleep early. Simply we hibernate. At that time we are like a ball without air. What we need is some pumping up. We need some energy to make us bouncy and smiley again. We need to be re-energised.

During our AGM I heard this term used a couple of times. Just like Kolo we admitted that we need some pumping up. We need to see more

energy in how we do things in the church. It was not encouraging that there were only 23 of us in that meeting whereas I counted we had more than 60 adults attending church that particular morning. Perhaps even here we need a new way of making sure that people do stay for meetings. We did receive a report from the treasurer then revealing that our giving needs to be re-energised as well. I wonder which other areas of our church life need some pumping up.

I think of our worship theme the other Sunday, on the farmer who went out to sow. Of course there the first two lot of seeds one on the road and the second on the rocks all of which had very low survival rate. It is the third lot that interests me here. This seed did fall on some good soil. They did actually grow. Unfortunately they were among thorns and weed which squeezed the life out of them. I really feel for these seeds because unlike the first ones something should have been done to give them back their energy. If only someone had been found to remove the weeds and thorns, they would have had sun again and regain lost ground.

A tire or a ball loses air or energy if there is a puncture. This puncture happens when the tire or the ball is exposed to areas with sharp or thorny stuff. If detected and sealed that ball can become the bouncy ball again. There are so many thorns out there that erode our energy away. Unpleasant situations come in our lives and leave us very depleted. Thank God that he is the master of 'bounce-back-ability'. Remember Peter? He had just denied Jesus, went back to the nets and settled back to a known profession. To him Jesus was no more and there was no need whatsoever to dwell on the by-gones. What happens when Jesus comes back to life? He calls Peter and breathes on him plus the other disciples. Simply Jesus restores back their energy. He makes him bounce back.

Yet this was just but a beginning. Soon afterwards, he pours his holy spirit lavishly upon a previously wavering group and check Peter now. He rises and proclaims Jesus with such power that 3,000 other people join them. It is here that a church was born. From a dispirited, energy less, spongy group rises a powerful early church that was willing to bear all the persecution that was thrown at it. We really can do that as a church or an individual. We can bounce back regain our energy and

make a difference where we are.

Even as we work on it as a church I invite each one of us to examine the areas in our lives where we feel lack of energy. Let us invite God to breathe on us, to pump us up for his mission. Let us check where weeds are growing so that we can weed it out so we can regain our strength and be used by God as he wills. We must all decide to say bye to the winter and welcome the shining sun.

May the Lord reveal to us how to do that



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CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations to Jack Pallister on his performance as Colin (not to mention as a colonial gent and a train passenger) in the London Children's Ballet production of The Secret Garden at the Peacock Theatre recently. It was a most impressive and enjoyable production and Jack shone in his role. What a talented lad he is.

How nice it was to see him being supported by his brother Alex and sister Phoebe (as well as his parents, of course). Well done, also on being selected to attend the Elmhurst School for Dance in Birmingham. We will miss you but wish you well.

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Faith, like light, should always be simple, and unbending;
while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side,
and bend to every necessity of our brethren.

Martin Luther

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH JUNE 2007

It is almost a year now since I started going round to the surgery each week to have ulcers on my legs dressed. There is a team of four nurses who look after me with kindness, friendliness and compassion. I don't enjoy what they do to me, but I have come to look forward to me weekly visits to them. How fortunate I am!



Indeed, how fortunate we all are. So often we hear complaints about our National Health Service but how often do we stop and think how fortunate we are to have a health service to complain about. We can complain unthinkingly about anything.

I heard talk not so long ago about health care in Nigeria. In one region of that country they have a visit from ONE doctor ONCE A QUARTER. Would you like to be living somewhere like that? Gwen Wildman from our church has gone out to Kenya for several months, offering her nursing ability. I'm sure that to those people she is worth her weight in gold (not that they have any gold, but you know what I mean!)

We are all guilty of taking so many things for granted. We grumble about public transport, for example, but we can move from one place to another freely and with ease. We go on holidays abroad and think nothing of it. The reality is that we are among the richest people in the world. Nobody reading this is likely to be wondering where their next meal will be coming from, yet that will be a real worry for millions of people.

In May we had Christian Aid Week. Some people complain when they are asked to give to those in need. "We're always being asked to give!" For all that we have been blessed with we should thank God and be ready and willing to give what we can, not just of our money, but of our time and talents as well.

Bill Cox

IF YOU SAY GO

Former Christian Solidarity Worldwide staff member Sarah Armitage has left the UK to start a new life in Thailand. As one of Burma's neighbours, Thailand is a temporary home for many of the refugees who have fled the military regimes rule and so has become a perfect base for various missions and agencies desiring to help the people of Burma.

During the three years Sarah worked at CSW, God opened her heart to the people and the problems of the country of Burma. In 2005 she took a two-week trip, firstly to Chiang Mai and then into the border areas where she saw first hand the results of the Burma Army's brutality. It was during that trip that she believed God to be calling her to return full time. So it was with both excitement and trepidation that Sarah sold all her belongings and began to prepare to leave for Thailand.



She says, “As a Christian I believe that God has given us all the responsibility to care for those who are poor, hungry, sick and homeless. I’ve learnt that love is not about feelings, but action, I believe that every person deserves to be loved, to be respected and to be given dignity. I have been incredibly blessed in my life, and now God is calling me to be a blessing to others. The people of Burma stole my heart, and I gladly give up my life to go and serve them.”

We would ask that you join us in upholding Sarah in prayer as she leaves. Please pray for her finances, as she is totally reliant on God to meet her needs. Please pray that God will give her wisdom in regards to the work that she will be doing, and the boldness and courage to see it through.

John Nyota

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CONTAINER TO KENYA

The Kenya 2007 Team wish to send an advance container to the village they will be visiting this august. This is a huge container that can take very many items that will benefit the villagers.

If you have anything you may wish to donate please speak to John, Moira, Gwen or anybody in the Leadership team. Toys, Bikes, clothes, sports kits, shoes, farm tools, carpentry and masonry tools, sowing machines, computers, games, books etc are welcome.

Please ensure that anything given is still in good condition for use. You are welcome to include a financial donation of your choice to help with the shipment of the container.

VISION AID OVERSEAS



Some of you may remember a visit my brother made to the church a few years ago to explain the work of the charity Vision Aid Overseas. This is a charity which he helped form in 1985 to help needy people in developing countries whose lives are blighted by bad eyesight, particularly in those cases where spectacles can help. VAO recycles thousands of pairs of second-hand spectacles every year which are collected by many Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, churches, schools and individuals. Martin Way Methodist Church is one of those churches and I have recently been able to send a large box full of spectacles donated by members of the church and for this VAO was very grateful.

VAO works by sending abroad teams of volunteer optometrists and dispensing opticians who set up clinics, screen large number of patients and provide appropriate spectacles. Since it started it has provided 500,000 eye tests and given 250,000 people the ability to see with a pair of spectacles. In 2005/6 VAO teams went to Senegal, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Zambia, Burkina Faso, Uganda, Malawi, India and Ethiopia.

Poverty and the lack of skilled opticians affect millions of people who do not have the spectacles they desperately need. For those in the developing world with poor vision, education and employment are out of reach. Many find daily living difficult and dangerous. With the correct spectacles, people can learn, work and achieve a quality of life otherwise completely unobtainable. Hence the need for VAO.

Spectacles are only dispensed if they are of a standard which we would be prepared to wear ourselves. All spectacles in good condition are potentially useful but spectacle cases (which are too heavy to send overseas) and loose lenses cannot be used.

After delivery to VAO, spectacles are 'rough sorted' to eliminate any which are clearly unsuitable before being passed to one of the prisons which collaborates with VAO where prisoners have been trained to clean, grade and pack the spectacles ready for their use in the developing world. Finally the spectacles are sent abroad with Vision Aid Overseas teams.

Each project takes about 3000 pairs of spectacles arranged into a library of different powers. Spectacles are only dispensed after a full eye examination and great care is taken to match them to the patient.

There is a collection box on the window shelf in the church vestibule. If you have unwanted spectacles in good condition please place them in the box and I will pass them on to VAO.

Finally, many thanks to all who have contributed in the past. Those spectacles are now being put to good use by those who would otherwise have had no prospect of being able to see so well. Thank you.

Roy Ellis

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MEN'S SUPPER CLUB

Our project to build a house in the poorest part of Egypt has been greatly blessed. Initially we aimed to raise the necessary £1,073 needed by November. Now, in May, we have so far raised £1,277.50! We will continue our effort, as originally intended, until November and the extra money will be given to the Rafiki Trust for the work being done in Kenya.

Many thanks to all who supported our Lunch-time Market which raised £522.50. The ladies of Midways deserve special mention because they did so much towards the cake stall and gave us practical help on the day. Apart from that, Richard Polley, in his own inimitable way, told folk at St. Martin's about what we were doing and generous friends there donated over £200.

God's hand is plainly evident in all of this. We have seen the need of people far, far worse off than we shall ever be and have been encouraged to do something about it. People have given generously, but aren't we greatly blessed to be in a position to give, having enough to meet our needs and some left over? What God is interested in is what we do with what's left over.

Bill Cox

P.S.

Any men wishing to join the Supper Club, which is held on the 3rd Tuesday every month, will be made more than welcome.

BALLOON MODELLING - help needed

Stephen Ashcroft has been trying for all this time to find somewhere to hold his balloon modelling event, having been turned down for all the "public" venues locally because of the Rafiki Trust's religious connections (yes, really).



However, he's been given permission to hold it at his church's summer fair, which they hold jointly with the local school. As most of the money we hope will be raised is through sponsorship, this should still be fairly lucrative with hard work beforehand.

So, the details are as follows:

Date & time: Saturday 30th June from 12.00-1.00 (the times need to be fairly exact because of other events at the fair)

Place: All Saints' School, South Wimbledon (can send directions in due course to those who might be coming)

Event: Stephen (or rather Ludo the Clown) is going to make balloon models of dogs (1 per balloon), to be sponsored per dog or a total amount. People passing can take the dogs away, and may hopefully make a donation in return. Because the church and school are allowing us to do this at their fair, he's agreed that they can share any money from these donations, but all the sponsorship money will go to the Trust.

Sponsorship: I've designed a sponsor form, based on one I've used for fundraising at Wimbledon. I'll send it in a separate e-mail, because it has pictures of balloon dogs on it and in consequence is quite a large file. If you have trouble downloading it, let me know. It does have a column to tick to gift-aid donations - you can make use of this or not, as you feel is appropriate, but at least it's there. It doesn't tell those collecting sponsorship where to send the money, as I thought that would depend on where the form came from - Stephen is giving quite a few to his

contacts, who will probably give the proceeds to him, though I expect the rest of us will give it straight to John B. Please distribute forms to anyone you think can raise sponsorship, but keeping track, obviously, as we don't want them used for nefarious purposes!

Stephen and I did a trial, and found he can make 3 models in 1 minute. Given that he'll slow later on. about 100 models in the hour is probably realistic, to give people an idea if they're sponsoring per model.

After the event, I'll let everyone know the total, which is another reason for keeping track of sponsorship forms.

Needed: I'm in search of some people to help on the day.

We'll need:

- a couple of people to blow up balloons (with a pump!)
 - a timekeeper,
 - 2 people to count the models (very important!),
 - one or two to take donations
 - one or two to be around to give information about the Rafiki Trust (this one sounds like an especially good job for the Trustees!).
- If there's some sort of display available about the Trust's work, that would help as well.

Please let me know as soon as possible if you could be available to help - it shouldn't be a very long commitment, just a bit of time before and after the actual event.

Also, can someone let me know if there is display material available that we can use?

I'll try and answer any questions you may have (failing that I'll pass them on to Stephen!)

Will look forward to hearing from you.

God bless

Dawn Downes
(8543 4774)

SOCIAL ACTION ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING

The Women's Network of the Methodist Church has highlighted the problem of human trafficking, especially in recent times, of girls and women from Eastern Europe to slavery in Western Europe for the sex industry and domestic use. The UK has been dragging its feet in signing up to the Council of Europe Convention on Action Against Trafficking in Human Beings. Today I received an up-date from Women's Network saying that **on 23rd March the UK signed up to the Convention!** Ratification will become possible when the action required by the Convention is in place in UK policy and practice.



The Practical Action Guides

from Women's Network now focuses on work to support victims and to provide safe houses, which the Salvation Army, Roman Catholic Orders and CHASTE (Churches Alert to Sex Trafficking Across Europe) are working together to provide. Their details are provided on **Practical Action Guide 2**, available on the Methodist website.

There is a purple 'Not for Sale' leaflet available to hand out available from CHASTE. This publicises '**Not for Sale Sunday**' 20th May and gives details of how to support victims of the sex industry.

Practical Action Guide 5 is new and provides resources for church events and can also be downloaded from the Methodist website along with other updates from the social action pack.

We are asked to keep up the momentum in this bicentenary year that marks the Abolition of the Slave Trade, by raising awareness of this modern day slavery.

Valerie Smith

Circuit District Rep. Women's Network

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ACROSS

1 ___ ! What do you want with us, Jesus of Nazareth? (Luke 4:34)

4 tear (Ps 7:2)

6 Noah's son (Gen 6:10)

10 It is mine to ___ ; I will repay," says the Lord (Rom 12:19)

12 know that you have no authority to ___ taxes, tribute (Ezra 7:24)

13 the righteous will thrive like a green ___ (Prov 11:28)

14 Come to me, ___ you who are weary and burdened (Matt 11:28)

15 I have finished the ___ , I have kept the faith (2 Tim 4:7)

16 I will not eat, until I have told mine ___ (Gen 24:33) KJV

- 17 Noah's ark came to rest on this mountain (Gen 8:4)
- 18 who overcomes, I will give the right to ___ from the tree of life
(Rev 2:7)
- 19 It is ___ to take refuge in the LORD than to trust in man (Ps 118:8)
- 22 They were swifter than ___, they were stronger than lions (2 Sam 1:23)
- 26 They are like plants in the field, like ___ green shoots (Isa 37:27)
- 30 He will ___ the afflicted among the people (Ps 72:4)
- 33 mother of Seth (Gen 4:25)
- 34 piles (Ex 22:6) KJV
- 36 mistreated (Judg 19:25)
- 39 kept Solomon supplied with all the cedar and ___ logs he wanted
(1 Kings 5:10)
- 40 what will be the sign of your coming and of the ___ of the age?
(Matt 24:3)
- 41 Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye ___ men with burdens
(Luke 11:46) KJV
- 42 faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by ___, is dead (James 2:17)
- 43 Whoever welcomes this ___ child in my name welcomes me
(Luke 9:48)
- 44 Like a bird that strays from its ___ is a man who strays (Prov 27:8)
- 45 oppress his saints and ___ to change the set times and the laws
(Dan 7:25)
- 46 Woe to you who are well f___ now, for you will go (partial word)
(Luke 6:25)

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- 1 lest he ___ thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the
(Luke 12:58) KJV
- 2 from them that pass by securely as men ___ from war (Mic 2:8) KJV
- 3 Never again will there be in it an ___ who lives but a few days (Isa 65:20)
- 4 standing where it does not belong, let the ___ understand (Mark 13:14)
- 5 ___ asked Jesus, "Are you the king of the Jews?" (Luke 23:3)

- 6 It ___ up overnight and died overnight (Jonah 4:10)
- 7 a small round thing, as small as the ___ frost on the ground (Ex 16:14)
KJV
- 8 from the Sovereign LORD comes ___ from death (Ps 68:20)
- 9 caught up together with them in the clouds to ___ the Lord in the air
(1 Thess 4:17)
- 11 struck the servant of the high priest, cutting off his right ___
(Luke 22:50)
- 19 With man this is impossible, ___ with God all things are possible
(Matt 19:26)
- 20 they exchanged silver, iron, ___ and lead for your merchandise
(Ezek 27:12)
- 21 the poor man had nothing except one little ___ lamb he had bought
(2 Sam 12:3)
- 23 Blessed ___ the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God
(Matt 5:9)
- 24 I assure you before God that what I am writing you is no ___
(Gal 1:20)
- 25 Jacob ___ pottage: and Esau came from the field (Gen 25:29) KJV
- 27 My son, if sinners ___ you, do not give in to them (Prov 1:10)
- 28 He committed no sin, and no ___ was found in his mouth (1 Peter 2:22)
- 29 do not despise the LORD's discipline and do not ___ his rebuke
(Prov 3:11)
- 30 Their tongue is a ___ arrow; it speaks with deceit (Jer 9:8)
- 31 Who can discern his errors? Forgive my hidden ___ (Ps 19:12)
- 32 easier for a camel to go through the eye of a ___ than for a
(Matt 19:24)
- 34 my days a mere handbreadth; the ___ of my years is as nothing
(Ps 39:5)
- 35 Picnic pests (Prov 30:25)
- 37 a sister called Mary, who ___ at the Lord's feet listening (Luke 10:39)
- 38 He was a prophet, powerful in word and ___ before God
(Luke 24:19)

District Women's Network Creative (not so quiet!) Quiet Day at Bromley Methodist Church

Stella Bristow who is a past Vice President of the Methodist Conference and has been President of Women's Network, led the day at Bromley Methodist Church, last Saturday, 21st April, with a theme of the Seasons of the Year, applied to the seasons of our lives, which can be at any time, for any length of time, according to what is happening. She had set up a beautiful display to represent a river of life, with rocks, pebbles, ceramic pots and plants.



The day began with worship and prayer led by Eve de Graft from East London, who asked to pray for communities, parents, children and teenagers on estates where gang warfare is destroying family and community life.

Stella invited everyone to cut or tear into a folded circle of paper to represent significant events in their lives, either positive or negative. She then invited us to open the circles and look at the pattern we had made and bring these event to God, with whatever memories, thoughts and feelings they evoked in us and then to swap circles with the person next to us and hold this 'life' also in our hands and bring our neighbour to God, followed by talking together in threes or fours about some of the events in each of our patterns. It was interesting to hear what experiences had been in the fabric of other people's lives and to pray with one another.

The rest of the day included music for meditation on seasons of our lives and bringing these into the presence of Jesus. There was also movement in the form of circle dances, the 'Calvary Walk' and a Jewish Wedding Blessing to represent times of suffering and rejoicing that are shared with others.

Valerie Smith

MIDWAYS

In the May News Letter Bill Cox. wrote of the demise of both our Choir and the Women's Fellowship.

I'm afraid that it won't be too long before the same fate befalls Midways. Midways was formed many years ago to fill a gap between young mums group & Women's Fellowship. In a changing society, we have to move with the times and now our meetings are open to all ladies of any age.

Like every group within the Church our numbers are decreasing, most weeks we average 12. We charge £5 membership & ask for £1 each meeting for Coffee etc. Our evenings are great fun, interesting as well as entertaining. Outside speakers are expensive if only 12 people come, we can't afford many.

We do draw on the rich expertise within the church and have had splendid talks by members but it is becoming a struggle.

We don't want to close. We need new blood. If anyone would like to join our group come along we have lots of laughs. We meet alternate Wednesdays at 7.45pm you'll be assured of a warm welcome. Don't let Midways pass into history at Martin Way.

Beverly Knight

If interested please contact one of the following: -

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Beverly Knight. (Secretary)

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Janet Laker (Secretary)

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Re:refresh books & christian resources has introduced a loyalty card scheme for customers who regularly buy books, cards, music, gift and other goods at the Tolworth shop.

Every time the customer spends £10 or more on personal purchases in any one visit, it will be recorded on their card. If they fill the card within a year they will receive a £10 *re:refresh* gift voucher. The scheme covers any purchases made in the shop, including book tokens and gift vouchers – even books on special offer! It is for personal purchases only; separate discount schemes apply for churches, schools and other groups.

Manager, Marguerite Williams says “We really appreciate the loyalty shown by many people who buy their books and other goods in *re:refresh*. At the same time, we want to encourage more people to come and see the wide range of Bibles, Christian books, cards, gifts, CDs and DVDs we have available. Like many other Christian bookshops, we are challenged by competition from the Internet but we want people to see us as an extension to the mission of the local church – a shop window for the Good News of Jesus.”

Re:refresh books and christian resources is at 23 The Broadway, Tolworth, a short distance from Tolworth Tower and Marks & Spencer. It is close to the Tolworth Junction on the A3 with free parking for up to an hour in the public/M&S car park below Tolworth Tower. Buses (406, 418, 265, 281, K1 and K2) stop outside Marks & Spencer.

Contacts:-

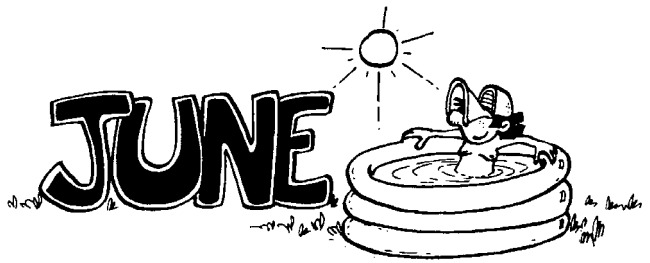
Marguerite Williams, Manager on 020 8390 5400

shop@refreshbooks.co.uk

David Williams at Word Service on 020 8949 2733

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CHURCH DIARY



Sat	2	10.30am	Quiet Day at St. Mary the Virgin, Cuddington concludes at 3.30-pm
Sun	3	10.30 am	All Age Worship led by David Somers
		6.30 pm	Communion Service led by Rev Stuart Thomas
Tue	5	10-12noon	Coffee and Chat
		8.00 pm	Time for Prayer
Fri	8	12.30 pm	Luncheon Club
Sat	9	2.30 pm	60th Anniversary celebrations of Alexander House concludes at 3.30-pm
Sun	10	10.30 am	Communion Service led by Rev John Nyota
		3.00-5.30 pm	The Great Big Tea Party
Tue	12	10-12noon	Coffee and Chat
		8.00 pm	Time for Prayer
Weds	13	7.45 pm	Midways Group - <i>Worldwide Persecutions of Christians</i> - Joyce Plant
Sun	17	10.30 am	Praise Service led by Brenda Cannon & Tony Loft
Mon	18	7.00pm	Circuit Meeting at Wimbledon Methodist Church
Tue	19	10-12noon	Coffee and Chat
		7.30 pm	Men's Supper Club – <i>An evening with John Harding</i>
Fri	22	12.30 pm	Luncheon Club
Sun	24	10.30 am	Morning Service led by Rev John Nyota
		6.30 pm	Bible Study led by Mark Williamson
Tue	26	10-12 noon	Coffee and Chat
		8.00 pm	Time for Prayer

Weds27 10.30 am

Morning Communion

7.45 pm

Midways Group – *Fish & Chip Supper*

Please refer to the Website (www.martinway.org.uk) or Weekly Notice Sheet for any additional information

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We wish all of those who celebrate a birthday this month a very



Happy Birthday

and especially to:

Simon Ward on 3rd June



You are invited to
The Great Big Tea Party
On Sunday 10th June
From 3pm till 5.30pm



At Martin Way Methodist Church

Why the Great Big Tea Party?

Many of the world's leading tea-producing countries are home to large numbers of persecuted Christians. Open Doors are seeking to bring this information to the attention of the church in the UK and so increase support for our persecuted brothers and sisters. In Open doors week (2nd-10th June) they are hoping many supporters will want to get involved with their very first Great Big Tea Party.

Please come and join us for some Tea and Scones (or cake),
by supporting this together we can raise funds for
Open Doors Charity - serving persecuted Christians worldwide

Abby Herring

**Alexander House
Residential Care Home
*60th Celebration***

**Come and help us celebrate
the 60th Anniversary of the
Home being built**



Saturday 9th June 2007 2.30 to 5.00pm

Opening by Deputy Mayor

£2 including Strawberry Tea

Various Stalls, Games and Entertainment

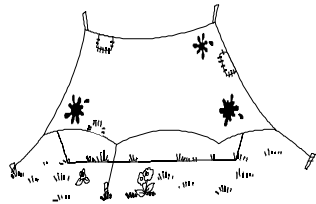
**Tickets available from John Butland and Val Currie
*- or simply pay at the door***

**Alexander House Residential Care Home
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SWANAGE!

Once again our **CHURCH CAMP** at Swanage will be happening later on this year. Dates that have booked are from 21st - 28th July .

Anyone wishing to go please see Marie Randall for more details.



Items for the **July/August Newsletter** should be with Andrew Fox, (email: roife@aol.com) by **Sunday 17th June** at the latest