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Leadership Team's Letter

In lieu of a Minister's Letter this month, the Leadership Team would like to take the opportunity to highlight their role within the Church's life.

The Leadership Team's main responsibilities are to :-

- uphold and act on the decisions and policies of the Church Council
- deal with issues, ideas and suggestions in a timely fashion ensuring that they adhere to the Church's Mission Statement and try to prevent issues from escalating.
- support Reverend Jan in her work and help in the whole range of the Church's life and activities.

The role of supporting Jan is even more important at the moment as, following the tragic loss of Reverend Tim Hall and the sabbatical of Reverend Peter Knight, there will only be 3 Ministers in the Circuit.

Due to the shortage of Ministers, Jan's availability will be limited but there will be at least 2 members of the Leadership Team at each service, brunches, coffee mornings, church meetings and church activities.

To allow the Leadership Team to effectively assist Jan, if you have any concerns, issues or good news about the life of our Church, please speak to one of the members of the Leadership Team (see below) at the earliest opportunity. If the issue cannot be dealt with immediately, the issue will be taken to the next Leadership Team meeting, held once a month, for discussion and resolution.

The Leadership Team meetings are confidential but we will try to share some of the issues discussed in the edition of the Link that follows the monthly meeting.

Photos of the current members of the Leadership Team/Church Stewards are on the boards in the front porch of the Church. The current members of the Leadership Team are :-

- Rev Jan Fraser
- Stan Rimmer
- Pat Rees
- Tony Rimmer
- Elaine Evans
- Jayne Barton
- Jean Howard
- David Goldson
- Evelin Rimmer
- Mike Owen

Thanks,

The Leadership Team

30 Years of Change – Turning a negative into a positive

Over the last 30 years, since I started working with children, the world has changed more than at any other time in modern history. In 1983 when I became a Boys' Brigade Officer, there was no Internet, no games consoles, no mobile phones, Channel 4 had just become the fourth TV Channel (Sky TV was just a pipedream), the Premier League was a distant business opportunity and Boys' Brigade an integral part of youth life. In our Church both Boys' and Girls' Brigades were overflowing with young people and there were similar numbers in the multitude of other Companies in Churches across the Southport Battalion.

For the first 2 decades of my youth work, the vast majority of children who came through the doors into BB/GB/Youth Club etc had similar life stories and didn't appear to have needs that set them apart. The number of children with more complex backgrounds and needs didn't seem to enter our world, mainly, I feel, due to the lack of space available for them to truly express themselves and for the leaders to have the time to prioritise their requirements.

Recently, the world has changed out of all recognition and as more "inviting" opportunities have taken some of the "more able" children away from BB & GB etc, space has opened up to allow the children who were previously reluctant to attend to come to the fore and experience the opportunities provided by those types of organisations.

This change is particularly noticeable in our church where a large number of children have felt able to join us in recent years. Obviously this has led to a different approach being adopted by the officers and helpers who engage with these young people, and the workload has increased. But it has also, I feel, made the work more rewarding and fulfilling.

I know some people have struggled with the change, I've been wrestling with it for some time. Even after working with children for 25 years, I've had to change my approach to make sure the new batch of young people could be nurtured and brought closer to God. Changing after such a long time of working with children was a challenge, until one of the parents took time to explain the story of one of our young people. In an instant my priorities and perspective changed and I began to view the young people in a completely different light.

As well as opening my eyes to the hidden stories that we all carry, who'd have thought that I would have had a lifelong battle with a heart problem caused by Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome, we need to learn as much as we can about everyone's stories so we can work more effectively with them and take into account their difficulties and challenges.

Since I've changed my approach, my time with the young people has become even more enjoyable and I feel truly honoured, privileged and blessed to be given the

opportunity to work with all the young people but especially in the current situation. Some people misinterpret the children's behaviour as being naughty and disrespectful but, to me, it is obvious from the way the children have grown and become a major part of our family that we should all feel blessed to be part of their story and help them to write new chapters as we nurture their growth.

In the past the rewards were gleaned from winning trophies, football matches, attending national events and seeing the young people progress, grow together and move towards a life with God. Now the rewards are seen in the children blossoming, learning to perform different activities for the first time, accepting the situation of others and feeling loved, welcomed, safe and cared for in an environment that brings them closer to others, society and ultimately closer to God.

This brings its own challenges especially to members of society who struggle with seeing children with a range of abilities in previously "stable" places. The natural reaction is to expect the current crop of children to behave in the same way as children did in the past but, for whatever reason, this is not always possible and greater understanding is required to allow the children to feel safe, loved and welcomed. We should all feel incredibly blessed to have so many children attending our church in such high numbers. The reaction we give, even in the smallest encounter with the children, will leave a lasting impression in their minds and increase their, and their parents, desire to worship with us on a Sunday.

The world has changed dramatically over the last 30 years, but three things remain constant. The world is still a very dangerous, scary, soulless place; God is still a loving, caring, amazing, powerful presence and all the Officers, leaders, helpers and Church members want the best for the young people who come into our care.

We can only work with the children when they are in our care, and in this ever changing world, if we don't work with the children, then who will?

What was looked upon as being a negative (when numbers in the Brigades decreased) is turning into something amazingly beautiful, positive and God given.

Mike Owen

Next Issue

The next edition of **The Link** is due to be published on the **Sunday the 7th of June 2015**. Therefore, items for inclusion in the next edition need to reach me by **Sunday the 31st of May**. Thanks, Mike (MikeOwen10@aol.com)



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Dear Lin

***The last 11 years have been an incredible Journey:
Now we look with excitement to a new phase of For Life***

It is currently Summer in Thailand - April is the hottest month of the year. CCD are busily getting ready to take hundreds of children away to Rainbow Camp again on 29th April – 1st May: a chance to camp near the beach, swim in the sea and experience fun in the outdoors.

This Summer also brings two major bits of exciting news for us here in the UK.

- 1) **Wasan and Chariya Saenwian, the directors of CCD, are visiting the UK from 24th July – 12th August.** We are still putting together the programme for their trip, but we can announce we are organising a delicious Thai meal (cooked by Chariya) on Saturday 25th July. You are all, of course, invited, and we will then embark upon another Midnight Bridge Walk beginning that evening and finishing at 7am on Sunday 26th July. We would love you to join us.
- 2) **This is a big time of change and development for us. After an incredible 11 years since we began For Life, myself and my husband Henry are moving over to Thailand to spend a number of years working with CCD on the ground.** We will be looking to serve in any way we can, more details to follow in due course... For us this is the fulfilment of 11 years of service to CCD from the UK, and we can't wait for our new season in Thailand. We will, of course, remain deeply connected in to For Life and be feeding stories and photos back. Myself and Henry will remain as trustees of For Life (from Thailand), and be visiting the UK once a year to touch base.

Looking back over what has happened since 2001 when we first visited CCD, and the changes and developments in the projects over there, I feel deeply inspired and awe-filled. The despair and suffering of the children in the homes, contrasting with the hope, joy and love that CCD bring, is what moved me to give away my winnings of Who Wants to be a Millionaire, and we have not looked back since. God has been so faithful and has constantly amazed me with his goodness and grace.

With gratitude and thanks for your generosity over these last years,


Lydia George
Managing Director

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all your support!

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this edition.

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Melissa's Thought for the Month – May 2015

The April edition of The Link came out on Easter Day this year because it happened to be the first day of the month. What a wonderful day that was for anyone who like me had to share our times of Worship with BBC programmes.

The festival began on the Saturday evening with an Easter “Carols from Kings”. We always enjoy the parallel, “Christmas Carols from Kings College”. One is inclined to forget that a carol was originally music accompanying a dance of rejoicing – whatever the season!

Easter Day started by following my usual Sunday routine while I am not making it to Church at Marshside Road. We start each week with “Sunday Worship” on Radio 4 at 8am. If I remember correctly this time it was from “St Martin in the Fields” in London. No doubt the original Church lay in fields between the cities of London and Westminster. Now, of course, it is in Trafalgar Square not far from Charing Cross Station. I have, in fact, worshipped there when I was living in the London area way back in the 1940s. I have also appreciated the cafeteria which serves reasonably priced food in the Crypt. As Easter is such a special Sunday it was then possible to move in thought to Rome. It is always wonderful to see there such a vast crowd of people making their pilgrimage to hear the Pope's annual address from the balcony (of St Peter's Cathedral). There has always been a roll call of all the countries represented. Each group stood in turn with its national flag or banner and made a contribution song or read in its own national language.

After that came the Pope's address usually in his native tongue. This was immediately translated and transmitted by radio link for all of us. We here of course hear the message in English.

This year Pope Francis showed his different personality. He expressed his concern for the troubled people in the world such as those in Somalia, Uganda and the Ukraine. This was a more detailed interest displaying real understanding of the situations. Finally, in place of the traditional “Urbi et Orbi” (for the city – i.e. Rome – and the world) he pronounced a blessing on “all risen everywhere”.

Now in the month of May we pass on from Passover to Pentecost. Passover is easy to grasp. The Hebrews celebrated the day of their escape from Egypt after the night when “the angel of death” passed over the Israelites while the plague killed so many of their conquerors.

Pentecost simply means fifty days later. If Passover was celebrated on a Sabbath Day giving thanks to God for deliverance, Pentecost becomes a day later – what we call Sunday. That is unless you explain the day by recalling that

for the Jews the day ran from 6pm one day to 6pm the next instead of our country from midnight to midnight.

So it is that this year we remember Pentecost and the coming of the Holy Spirit on 24th of May.

Let us not forget that this Supreme Gift is for all the followers of Jesus including everyone of us who deserves to follow His footsteps here and now. Hopefully more thoughts about the Spirit in next month's Link. **Melissa.**

Fighting for Every Heartbeat

Following my brief testimony in Church on the 19th of April, I thought I'd share a bit more detail on my lifelong fight for every heartbeat.

The current slogan for the British Heart Foundation is "Fight for every heartbeat" and it's a slogan that sums up the majority of my life. Looking back over the past 50 years and I think there are only a few years when I could say that I haven't been fighting, in some way, for every heartbeat.

For those of you who don't know, I was born with a hole-in-the-heart which required open heart surgery. For the first 7 years of my life (which I don't remember very well) I survived while I became bigger and stronger to allow the heart operation to take place in 1973. After my operation I was put on a drug called digoxin to control and slow my heartbeat. The drug worked very well, in fact, at some points, too well. I can remember having to get up some nights to do sit ups just so I could feel my heartbeat.

On the other hand after I'd played football or had an over active night at Boys' Brigade, for example, I can remember sitting in a chair with my heartbeat racing and pounding away for hours. At that time I had no way of dealing with this powerful fast beat until I went to see a new Doctor at Southport Infirmary, when I was 21. He told me how to perform the Valsalva manoeuvre which involves holding your breath while crouching down to force a fast heartbeat to return to its normal rhythm. This was a revelation to me and over the next 18 or so years I used this manoeuvre countless times after playing football, climbing up a hill, refereeing a football match, putting up tents or if I bent down too quickly to pick something up.

The manoeuvre continued to help me live my life and control the fast, strong beats until 2004 when my heart started going fast doing everyday things like standing up too quickly, climbing stairs and playing with my kids. After a few stays in hospital, to control my heart via intravenous drugs, I was diagnosed with Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome (WPW). This led to me having a catheter ablation procedure in October 2004 and I was amazed how such a "simple" short procedure could have such a massive effect on my life. Very soon after having the procedure, my heart started to behave itself for the first time in my life, it started beating very quietly and the fast rates were a thing of the past – or so I thought. It took me about a year to recover from the events in 2004, I occasionally had flutters or stronger beats but gradually they disappeared and I started, with the help of my dog Kizzy, to grow fitter and more resilient. By 2006 I was really starting to see the benefits of my "new" heart but as my confidence grew, so did my workload at work.

I've always been very good at keeping the work/life balance in check but from 2010 to 2014, I became more preoccupied with work and it took over my life. I was over-stretched, over-exposed and in some instances out of my depth. In 2011/2012 I started retching and coughing every morning through the stress of a piece of work that has gone on to earn hundreds of thousands of pounds for the company I work for.

Thankfully, even though I was off work with stress for 6 weeks in 2012, my heart didn't show any signs of being affected. The stressful work didn't end there. In 2013 and 2014, I was involved in two more projects that just added to the build-up. All that was needed was a trigger.

That trigger came on the 11th of April 2014. I'd had a busy week, besides work I'd done a brunch for Jake's trip to Thailand, got Sam to the airport for his trip to Iceland and visited the dentist for 2 fillings.

While my mouth was numb, the dentist decided to tackle a 3rd filling that wasn't necessary and while she was drilling she caught and cut my gum. I didn't think any more of it but the next day, while I was sat at my desk in work, my heart started to flutter. The flutter continued for the rest of the day, gradually getting worse as the day went on. I took myself to bed when I got home hoping to "sleep it off".

Unfortunately, it's very difficult to sleep when your heart is doing gymnastics in your chest, I was used to it pounding away in a rhythmical pattern, but this was different, this was very erratic. Missed beats, extra beats, faster beats, runs and stops. I tried all the techniques to bring it under control but to no avail.

All the time I was petrified that the cut to my gum had allowed an infection called endocarditis (an infection caused by dental treatment that slowly degrades your heart) to affect my heart. I thought I'd need to go back into hospital to get it reverted back to normal rhythm but that filled me with dread so I kept giving it an extra 5 minutes and hoped it would stop.

36 hours later and with what felt like 5 different pulses beating away in my body (1 in each arm, 1 in each leg and one in my chest) I was just about to give up and call an ambulance.

I lay with my arms folded and said a little prayer. This was at 5 to midnight on the 12th of April, by 5 passed midnight I was lying in bed with a big smile on my face. Somehow, and for whatever reason, my heart had return to its normal beat and it was beating as if the last 36 hours had never happened. My body started to recover and I could feel the blood flowing back to my extremities.

Was it a miracle or a coincidence? I'll let you answer that question but I know, as I lay there drifting off to sleep for the first time in 2 nights, that it felt incredibly Heavenly! Since that lengthy attack, I've had a few less violent episodes (i.e. a 15 hour one in May 2014 and a few shorter ones). Now I'm in a much better place, I've removed as many triggers as I can from my life (i.e. caffeine and alcohol), I'm exercising as much and as

moderately as I can and, after having a bit of an Epiphany a few weeks ago, I'm determined not to let work and the stress associated to affect me in such a deep and profound way as it has previously. Enough is enough and I want my life back.

I feel incredibly fortunate and thankful to still be here but I know how short life is and how it can change in a heartbeat. The fight for that heart beat goes on and to use another slogan from the British Heart Foundation – “It’s Great to be Alive”.

Thanks and never forget – Every Day Is a Bonus! :-)

Mike Owen



Church Family News

Polling day – and by tomorrow, some of us may be pleased with the outcome and others of us will not. Just one more indication of the diversity in our human make up. Our creator God made us all unique. There are times when we get bogged down by our differences and this clouds the more important issues which unite us. At Bible Study Fellowship this week, a member of the group who is from another denomination said how much she valued the coming together of the various denominations today in a way which would have been unheard of in the past. She reminded us that diversity is good but division is sinful.

Whatever our differences of opinion may be, let us remember that God did not make us to all think the same. We must value and respect each other despite our differences and not use them to cause division. To God, we are all precious in our uniqueness. Let us be united in showing our love for Him.

Some more celebrations this month. On 29th March, **Dorothy Culshaw** celebrated her 80th birthday. A party was held in the lounge on Saturday 2nd May and attended by over 60 family and friends. It was a great occasion. Also celebrating his 80th birthday on 4th May was **Tony Rimmer**. Tony’s celebrations were short lived, however, because he was admitted to hospital on Tuesday for a planned operation. He is making good progress and hopes to come home today, so hopefully, he can start celebrating again his birthday and a successful operation. Best wishes for a quick recovery Tony.

Kath Law & family have had occasion to celebrate this month with the arrival of a new little granddaughter. Love and best wishes to all the family. Another great event in the family was **Stephanie** passing her driving test. Well done Steph. Also celebrating a new family member are **Sue & David Hitching** whose little granddaughter was born on 23rd April. Felicity is the baby daughter of Joshua and Alexis. Many congratulations and best wishes to you all.

Stan Carson has been out of action for a few weeks recovering from surgery. Hope you are making good progress, Stan. We have missed you. **Sam Howard** was admitted to Alder Hey during April for an operation but thankfully, the outcome was good and Sam is now back at school. **Tash Simpkin-Watkinson** currently has her foot in a plaster cast

following an injury recently. This is a very limiting experience for someone as determined as Tash. Hope it won't be for too long.

Bill Sutton is very much in our thoughts and prayers, as is Pat. After many weeks in hospital Bill hopes to be home soon with help. This has been a very worrying and distressing time for Bill and Pat but we pray that Bill will feel much more comfortable in his home surroundings. Son Kevin & family are hoping to return to England from New Zealand shortly. It will be lovely for Bill and Pat to be able to see more of their family. We pray all will go well with the move.

Brenda Phillips is now home following her stay in hospital and making good progress. Again, this was a very worrying time for all the family but never did they doubt the power of God or the power of prayer and we rejoice with you over Brenda's remarkable recovery.

Rev. Ron Charlton is currently in hospital and we send him our love and best wishes. We continue to remember **Bob Gardner** who remains poorly but it is good to hear reports of a slight improvement in his condition. We are sorry to hear **Hannah Gildert** has suffered a fall, We hope you are feeling better Hannah and not too badly hurt.

Brenda Wall has recently undergone knee surgery and is currently in hospital. Hope you will soon be back on your feet again Brenda and will feel the benefit of the operation.

Sadly, **Stan Rigby** passed away two weeks ago after being poorly in hospital. Stan has been a tremendous strength and support to his wife Sheila, who had suffered from health limitations for many years. Stan's funeral was held on Wednesday 6th May. Our love, sympathy and prayers are with his wife Sheila, son John, Jean & family and Ruth (Stirling) his sister. God bless you all at this sad time. Also, this week we have lost two more of our older members. **Cathy Lloyd**, a lifelong member of this church, Sunday School teacher for many years at the Temperance Hall and very dear friend of Florence Hodge, passed away in hospital on Monday 4th May. Cathy was a resident at Peacehaven.

Mrs Audrey Wilson, who has attended this church for many years also passed away at the weekend aged 93 years. She had continued to attend church regularly and was in the congregation on Sunday morning. We shall miss her quiet presence in church. Also, there will be some in the church who remember **Mr Bert Campion Smith** as someone very involved in the life of the church until his move to Gerrards Cross. Bert sadly passed away last week. Our thoughts are with his family at this time.

On a lighter note, our young people from the Boys & Girls Brigades and their leaders had a great weekend at Kirkham last weekend. The weather was not at all good but it sounds as though that really did not affect their enjoyment at all. I have also heard a whisper that sleep was in short supply so hope everyone managed to catch up when they arrived home. What a good job the next day was Bank Holiday! One casualty of the weekend was **Sam Owen** who managed to break a finger. Well done Sam! Hope you didn't miss too much camp waiting to be seen in A&E!.

On Saturday, 9th May, the Brigades are holding their annual awards and display evening. I am sure it will be a great event. This church should be so proud of the work which goes on week by week amongst our young people. At times this can be particularly challenging as some of the children need extra help and support. The love and care shown to the children and young people is amazing and a testimony not just to the love of the leaders for the children but for their love of the Lord and their commitment to serve Him in this way. God bless you all. **Dorothy Simpkin**

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Dear Lin,

I was delighted to receive your kind gift of £263.80 towards CBM's work. Please thank everyone for their donations at your Brunch on the 21st March.

Your gifts are invaluable in our quest to achieve our vision of an inclusive and accessible world for all people with disabilities. Your gift is enabling us to deliver God's care where it's most needed.

We know that life for a person who is blind or has other disabilities can be very difficult in a developing country, where there is often little or no access to medical or support services. There are a great many challenges which exclude them from getting an education, or a job, or prevent them from taking an active part in family life.

When each member is needed to work and contribute towards the livelihood of the family, this can be almost impossible for a person with a disability without extra help or special training. A person with a disability can become isolated, neglected, or even abused by their community.

So it's wonderful to know that your congregation open your hearts to their need and help us to become the hands and feet of Jesus. With your support we're fulfilling the words of Jesus:

'Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers you did for me'
Matthew 25:40

Thank you for your caring support, your prayers and for enabling us to reach out in the name of Christ.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Jacqueline'.

Jacqueline Atkinson
Community Officer

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10:30 am. Morning Worship – including Crèche, J Team and Teenscene
18:30 am. Evening Fellowship – see Weekly Notices

Weekly Programme

Day	Meeting	Time	Contact
Monday	Parent & Toddler Group	09:15 – 11:45	Mrs Margaret Boston (211548)
	Preschool	09:15 – 11:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
	Playgroup	12:50 – 14:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
	Monday Evening Fellowship	20:00 –	Mrs Joan Owen (220436)
Tuesday	Preschool	09:15 – 11:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
	Playgroup	12:50 – 14:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
	Bible Study Fellowship	10:45 –	Mrs Dorothy Taylor (211643)
	Prayer Fellowship	19:00 – 20:00	Mrs Pat Wright (213647)
Wednesday	Preschool	09:15 – 11:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
	Boys' Brigade & Girls' Brigade	18:30 – 21:30	Mrs Kay Owen (225126) Miss Heather Jackson (532977)
Thursday	Wednesday Group - every 4 th Wednesday		Mrs Sheila Jones (227661)
	Preschool	09:15 – 11:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
	Thought for the Day	10:15 –	Mr George Phillips (514795)
	Playgroup	12:50 – 14:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
Friday	Choir Practice	19:30 – 21:00	Mr Glenn Howard (840485)
	Preschool	09:15 – 11:45	Mrs Chris Alsop (506544)
Saturday	Chris Wright's School of Dance & Drama	16:00 – 19:15	Miss Alison Wright (0773 4305348)
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