

All Saints' Church-Vevey
& St Peter's-Chateau d'Oex

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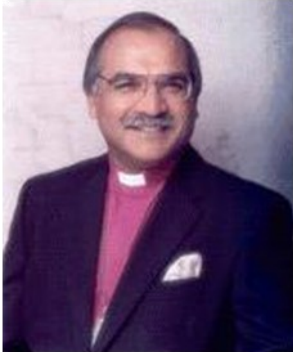


St. Peter's is part of the Church of England's Diocese in Europe and works in partnership with the Anglican Mission Agency, Inter-continental Church Society.

It is home to a small resident congregation as well as a second spiritual home to an increasing number of people who own property in the region surrounding Chateau d'Oex. It provides services in English each Sunday at 17h30 as well as a Bible Study on the first Monday morning of the month.

For more information please contact the Chaplain or speak to either Rev. Penny Frank or Mr. Basil Bloodworth, 026 924 60 92.

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The Visit of the Bishop of Iran

The Anglican Bishop of Iran, Bishop Azad Marshall, will be speaking at All Saints' on Sunday 25th September at 10h30. He is in Switzerland as the guest of OPEN DOORS who are hosting a conference in Yverdon at which Bishop Marshall is one of the two guest speakers.

As many know already, OPEN DOORS is a Christian mission agency that exists to serve the persecuted church worldwide. It began in 1955 when God called a young Dutch man – later to become known as Brother Andrew – to serve the Christian Church behind the Iron Curtain. Brother Andrew talked here at All Saints' many years ago: one of our staunch congregational supporters, Ruth Taylor, was amongst his most ardent supporters and fund raisers for Open Doors. Open Doors is active in around 45 countries, supplying Bibles, leadership training, Scripture-based literacy programmes and support for Christians suffering for their faith. They also exist to encourage the local church to play its part in responding to the needs of the persecuted church, but also in learning from the experience of Christians following Jesus in countries where it is most costly.

Bishop Azad Marshall will bring to our church years of experience living as a Christian in a majority Muslim country. He will preach at the 10h30 service and has agreed to stay for our Fellowship Lunch where he will field an informal time of questions.

In an interview just before he became bishop, he shared something of his testimony and experience as a Christian.

“My family background in Pakistan is Christian. I was a member of St Andrew’s Church in Lahore which had an evangelical ministry under Sidney Iggulden. He focused on young people. He led us to the Lord and discipled us. Members of our youth fellowship from that time are now giving leadership as General Secretary of the Pakistan Bible Society and former heads of Scripture Union and of the Pakistan Fellowship of Evangelical Students. The Lord has called everyone in that group into ministry.

The fellowship started a sending ministry but we were determined not to be dependent on outside help. We raised money and were the first sending organization from a Muslim country recorded in Operation World. I was the first to be sent by the group and came with a student ministry to Iran in 1976. Iran was the first country I ever visited outside Pakistan. I used to sell Christian books here in Tehran.

I then went to theological training at Romsey House Theological Training College in Cambridge (UK) and returned to St Andrew’s Lahore since they had been supporting me and I had covenanted to come back. With their blessing I started teaching and training sessions for the clergy. This led to ordination in the Church of Pakistan and appointment as the Priest of St Andrews for 6 years. It is still our family church as our daughter was married there at the beginning of 2007.

In 1994, Bishop John Brown of Cyprus & the Gulf and the Moderator of the Church of Pakistan, agreed that I be consecrated as Bishop in the Gulf for the Pakistan Urdu-speaking

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parishes. I worked as associate bishop of the Province who then appointed me in 2004 as Episcopal Vicar-General of the Church of Iran.”

We look forward to meeting with Bishop Azad, exchanging views with him and learning about what we feel certain will be a most fascinating exchange.

Jacqueline Kingwell In Memorium

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On Monday 25th July, a service of thanksgiving and praise was held within the context of the funeral service for Jacqueline Kingwell.

Jacqueline had braved her last years courageously through several illness's with Andrew, her devoted husband always at her side encouraging; positively but gently egging her forwards.

All Saints' was full of many of their friends who had come to pay tribute and share Andrew's grief at this most difficult of times for him.

The hymns included 'The Lord's my shepherd', 'The day Thou gavest, Lord is ended,' and 'O God, our help in ages past'. Scripture readings were: Psalm 118 v14-21 and John 6v35-40. Tributes and an address were given by Andre Durrenmatt, Jo East and Rev. Clive Atkinson.

A short service of burial was held at Chardonne Cemetery afterwards. Andrew would like to express his heartfelt thanks for the hundreds of kind letters received at this time of great emotional bereftness.



Scene 'n Herd

Important news events or comments that you may have missed

A recent review in London's *Sunset Times*, informs us that Parisian hotels have been reclassified. If they are better than a 5 star, they are now 'Palaces.' Here is a précis of what the reviewer thought.

Le Maurice: Flamboyancy on tranquillizers. Telephone receivers in the form of lobsters, Jimmy Choo shoes grace the feet of dining room chairs. The spa has as much charm as a spinsters undergarments.

Georges V: over coordinated to the point of claustrophobia.

Le Bristol: Forensic attention to detail.

Plaza Athenée: Sister hotel to The Dorchester in London. For Euros 650 one can have a facial. Trendy bar, but if you are not a size 0 wearing black, keep on walking.

New in town but already a Palace:

Shangri-la: The chandeliers must reduce Housekeeping to tears. Dining: underwhelming and overpriced. Service: scary.

Rev.Neil Elliot, vicar of St. Andrew's church in Trail, British Colombia, has just been awarded a Ph. D. in snow boarding by Kingston University, UK.

Free printing ink! Do you have an HP 2410 photosmart printer? Free colour and black and white cartridges as a one off from graemelw@gmail.com first come first served.

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Islam. Prejudices, Fear and Faith

I know very little about Islam. Growing up in Northern Ireland meant that I had very little exposure to one of the world's major faiths. I do remember however watching scenes of the Iranian Revolution flashed across our TV screen, feeling intimidated by the fervour and determination of these Islamic revolutionaries and being glad they were not on my little island.

Thirty plus years later the voice, culture and faith of Islam has grown and grown to such an extent that it is on all our doorsteps. It is now once again a defining force within western culture. Oz Guinness believes that whether Islam will modernise peacefully (or not) is one of the three great issues that will determine the future of our world over the next 100 years.

I don't know if it's just me but I've noticed that in the recent years since 9/11 and 7/7, the British media have gone some way to challenging our common assumptions about Islam. I have learnt just how much my western culture has been influenced by Islam. From the numbers I count with, to the science I learnt at University, to the curries I used to buy at our local takeaway in Belfast. The message that these programmes have sought to convey is that Islam is so much more than the suicide bomber or Al Qaeda operative.

But we still have our prejudices about Islam, don't we? Mine were exposed recently as I listened to a Christian Leader share out of his many years of ministry in Islamic countries. He shared about an event that took place

which exposed the underlying attitudes we have about Muslims. He shared how Marek Marius Rybinski, a Polish Roman Catholic Priest working in a school in Tunis, had been murdered in February of this year. His body was found gruesomely mutilated and his throat cut. As this Christian Leader described this terrible event I immediately made the assumption, "Islamic Terrorists targeting Christians". Thoughts such as "this is no surprise" and "typical" passed through my mind. My immediate assumptions were no different from the reactions of the western media at that time. They too had quickly summed up this terrible murder as another example of the "true nature of Islam". In their headlines they used words such as "assassination" and "slaying".

Yet as the dust settled a week after the murder, it became clear that the Polish priest had not been killed because he was a Christian but because he had been carrying a large amount of money to pay for the renovations taking place at his school. This was nothing to do with religion and everything to do with greed. The murderer was no Al Qaeda operative but someone who turned out to be a known thief. How my assumptions had been proved wrong!

"Not bearing false witness against my neighbour" is one of the age old commandments and surely this ancient law has something challenging to say about the assumptions I make about Muslims and the presuppositions upon which I base my attitudes towards them. Are they accurate? Could they be more a product of my fears or the media than a product of what is really true?

A 2010 Christianity Today editorial entitled "Mosques in Middle America", offered a new Christian approach to Islam. Here is something of what it said.

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“Christians must move beyond fear. We must probe our own principles and ask what they lead us to do. Jesus' principles of neighbour love and the Golden Rule demand that we put ourselves in the place of Muslims. How would we want to be treated if we were nurturing new faith communities and building new churches? At the least, we would want to be known as persons.

..... Concern for fellow Christians living in Muslim-dominated countries should make us cautious about saying or doing things that could worsen their lives. News of anti-Muslim sentiment in the West only complicates their situation. The burden of being Christian varies in severity, but nearly all Christians in Muslim-majority countries live under significant disadvantage.

..... As Christ's witnesses, we consider every encounter an opportunity to show non-Christians the grace of Christ. Treating all Muslims as potential jihadists does not open opportunities for sharing the Good News. Suspicion is no foundation for evangelism. On the other hand, befriending Muslims and defending their freedoms can tear down obstacles. Like the apostle Paul, we no longer regard anyone from a worldly point of view. In our relationship with Muslims, we must give concrete form to our calling as servants of reconciliation and ambassadors for Christ.”

Even as I read the Christianity Today Article I found my prejudices poking through. There was the voice in the back of my head saying, “This is all right and good but what about”. No one is advocating naivety. Islam has provided plenty of proof of its intolerant and violent potential but I am called to no longer see any man or woman from a worldly point of view.

During September and October we will be addressing some of the most common questions

Muslims ask Christians. I hope this will not only help us understand Islam more accurately, and build us up in our own Christian Faith but also challenge some of those underlying and unhealthy prejudices that alienate us from 1800 million people who Jesus came to live and die for.



Just over three years ago Neil and Carla Bastion arrived in Chatel. They were no strangers to this beautiful French Ski Resort having spent many a holiday there but this time they had come to live – all the way from South Africa. Yes they had business plans but they also had a strong sense that God had called them to make this move.

Looking back over the past three years Neil confidently affirms that “God has seen fit to bless us and our work for him here.”

Alongside Robert and Stephanie Heathfield, Neil and Carl have tested the spiritual waters of this town through a number of special events. Neil says, “God has allowed us to host three ‘Carol Services and Nativity plays’ and three ‘Easter story and Egg hunts’. The first year we had about 11 kids in the nativity and this year it swelled to 23. We even had to create extra parts - we had 6 kings!!

“The Easter story has grown as well. The first year 7 kids arrived. This year 25 kids arrived. Carla has also grown in confidence as a teacher and as a French speaker and so telling the story completely in French. She was lead by the Spirit and decided instead of ‘watering

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down' the Easter story to be a bit more bold. She told a story which had an activity attached and by the end of it each child had made a little paper cross. It was an amazing sight to see 25 kids running around the garden collecting Easter Eggs with a paper cross clutched in their hands. Also, by doing it in French all the French parents came inside and listened to the story, and as I came back inside one of the fathers turned to me and said 'that's amazing'. The message and style impressed them so much that some of the French mothers came to ask, if they could get permission, would she consider leading the Catechism classes, so watch this space.

"Alongside Robert and Stephanie Heathfield we also have slowly built a reputation as the Christians in town resulting in a number of meaningful encounters.

Prior to the school holidays Carla had kept up her Wednesday afternoon 'Sunday school'. It was predominately just her and our two kids but over the last few weeks of the school term one of the English mothers has been dropping her two kids off as well,...so again,....watch this space.

As for the future, the Mayor is very in favour of the Carol service and has even offered to publicise it in the paper this year for us."

Please pray for Neil, Carla, Tayla and Shannon Bastion and Robert and Stephanie Heathfield as they continue to seek to live out their faith in Chatel.

Where does Grandma live?

Young Georgie was asked by a friend where his Grandma lived. "Oh, at the airport," he replied. "When we want to see her, we go there and collect her and when we're all done with the visit, we take her back."



Lausanne Small Group

After almost 16 years together, we'd like to call ourselves a "Christian family", - certainly a "Fellowship group" and we try to be a Bible study assembly. There are many names for a pleasant Tuesday evening get together.

We are greatly blessed in being able to meet in the mansion house of Rovéréaz thanks to the generosity of Mercy Ships. We have ample free parking, a huge kitchen in which we can make tea and coffee, and sometimes have a fondue evening.

Our fellowship group consists of couples, singles, retired grey heads, young YWAM ladies, plus we are always praying for new people to join us.

The Petit Salon where we meet can accommodate 16 easily; at present there are 12 of us as 'regulars'.

Thanks to the fact that there are three members of the Worship Team in our group we always start with some cheerful worship songs; then we take it in turn to lead the bible study that Clive has set for that week. Thanks to his helpful notes, we always find it stimulating and helpful even though we are not particularly academic or scholarly. We attempt to apply Gods word to our everyday lives as best we can.

The last half hour is spent sharing prayer requests. These often seem to be for our numerous children and their off spring. As many of us are active members of the prayer ministry of All Saints' we always try to include prayer for the church and with more difficulty to ourselves

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personally. We end holding hands to say the Grace, a comforting lesson some of us learnt at children's meal times of giving thanks.

If this sounds 'holier than thou', it isn't really. One lovely couple in our fellowship spoil us 3 or 4 times a year by inviting us to a wonderful meal in their apartment where we eat too much and really enjoy ourselves. We also went to Lausanne Cathedral for a worship evening with Graham Kendrick, and are always looking for new ideas for things to do together.

If you live on the west side of Vevey, and are free most Tuesday evenings please come and join us. Our most ardent prayer is to enlarge our Christian family and we will welcome you with open arms and loving care, in addition to a welcome cup of coffee or tea.

Further details from: triciasaltz@hotmail.com or call 021 784 11 67

With Grateful Thanks to Janine and Gillian



For the past eight years Janine Beringer and Gillian Flowers have led our Climbers and Explorers. Alongside these responsibilities they have co-ordinated the Annual Shoe Box Appeal, the Annual Nativity Play and the Easter Holiday Bible Club. This has been a huge responsibility and one which they have borne with love for the Lord and for our children.



After eight years of service in children's ministry, both Janine and Gillian are standing down.

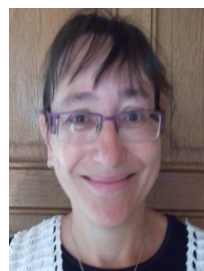
Gillian has already done so and Janine will do the same at the end of Decem-

ber. "Thanks" seems too small a word to express our gratitude for their service. We are so grateful for all they have done.



Natalie Bradejki has agreed to take Gillian's place as the co-ordinator for Climbers and I would ask you as the All Saints' Family to pray for the Lord to provide Janine's replacement by the time she steps down in December. If this is a role you would consider serving in, please don't hesitate to speak to either myself or the wardens.

The Chaplaincy Council recognises that leading Sunday school and running the Annual Shoe Box Appeal, the Annual Nativity Play and the Easter Holiday Bible Club is far too great a burden to ask any one person (any two people) to do. As a result the Council feels it is only fair to ask Natalie and Janine's replacement to focus solely on Sunday school and nothing else. We are excited that Colleen Hartigan has agreed to organise the Nativity Play this December.



New Church Administrator

The Chaplaincy Council is very happy to announce that Mrs. Louise Bowley has agreed to be our new Church Administrator. Louise will be available in the Church Office each Monday and Tuesday from 08h30 to 12h30.

She can be contact there either by email (admin@allsaints.ch) or by phone (021 922 94 57, 078 894 18 69). Louise and her family have been at All Saints since September 2010.

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Crèche and Sunday School at the 09h00 Service

From September there will no longer be any Crèche or Sunday School available at the 09h00 service. Over the past two years we have been

monitoring the need for this ministry at the early service and as a result of the limited uptake and limited resources the Chaplaincy Council felt it best to offer Crèche and Sunday School only at the later service. If you have any questions concerning this please speak to Clive.

From Basil & Joyce Bloodworth

At the beginning of 1996, the future of St Peter's looked bleak - there was insufficient income to meet the monthly expenses and creditors were unhappy. There was no financial help available.

At the end of this period - 2011- for the first time in living memory, St Peter's has a resident Chaplain and a new look PCC - what a transformation! The good Lord has shown ways for bringing about His wishes.

This period showed the necessity for a reliable PCC, the one constant in the changing scene. The will of the people who attended the Church was adopted by the PCC to keep the Church open, regardless. The two previous Churchwardens, Tony Devenish & Dick Pooley were examples of this constancy.

On a personal note, we became Churchwardens at this time as representatives of the PCC and shared the various responsibilities. In our early days there was no Chaplain to undertake the regular Sunday Services. So the Services

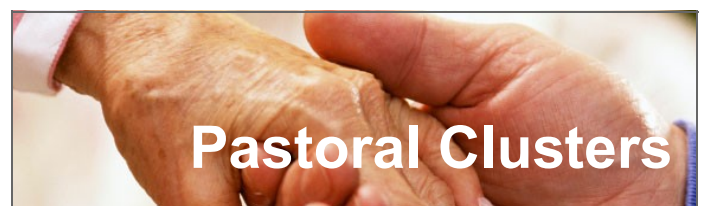
continued every Sunday on a DIY basis. (We are sure that many Church rules were 'nodded through' at this time!)

The input of encouragement and finance from so many able persons played an indispensable role during that very difficult period. To our many friends from those congregations, we say 'Thank you'.

The newly-elected representatives of the PCC will listen to the views of all who have elected them when making their wise decisions.

FINALLY, THE GENEROSITY OF ALL SAINTS TO BRING ABOUT THIS CHANGE IS INCALCULABLE. WITHOUT THEIR SUPPORT, THIS COULD NOT CONTINUE AS IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN BEYOND THE MEANS OF ST PETER'S.

Basil & Joyce Bloodworth have just retired as Church Wardens of St. Peter's, Chateau d'Oex, after over thirty years of service.



From time to time, the Pastoral Cluster team are asked to provide meals for some members of the All Saints' congregation who are unable to do so for themselves for reasons of ill health or other practical problems. This can be a real service within our family and an answer to prayer for many.

We maintain a list of those folk who are ready to step forward now and again and help out when needed, to occasionally fulfil these requests.

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Right now we are revising and updating our lists; this is NOT an immediate call for members of the group to get out their pots and pans, - just an indication of your willingness to be 'put on the list' so we may approach you when the need(s) are greatest and discuss what you may be willing to provide.

Please contact Gilla Stead to let her know whether we can count on you to have your name added to this list. Advance thanks.

Gilla Stead: 021 943 55 27 or gillastead@hispeed.ch



The next Marriage Course will start on Sunday 25th September at 19h00 in All Saints' Church Hall. Pieter and Rene Roux attended the Marriage Course four years ago and in an interview at the Service on Sunday 28th August spoke about their experiences and the blessing the course has brought their marriage.

Pieter described how accompanying any expensive piece of electrical equipment we buy, there is always a "how to" manual. This gives us a step by step explanation of how the gadget is installed and used to its best possible effect. The manual also provides a large section on trouble shooting. On their wedding day, almost thirty years ago, no such manual was given to him or Rene as they started out together on the precious but challenging adventure called marriage. But in the Marriage Course they found the "missing manual", offering sound insight and advice to any married

couple who want their marriage to deepen.

As a busy business man Pieter shared how difficult it is to commit to any course, let alone the marriage course. But the investment was more than worth it. He challenged marriage partners who are working in busy jobs not to use that business as an excuse but to discipline themselves and set aside the time necessary in their diaries and then to protect it.

Rene shared how the marriage course gave her and Pieter important time together as a couple, allowing them space to talk and listen and enjoy each other's company. Although this was not a course for a marriage in crisis, both she and Pieter heartily recommended it to anyone who wished to see their marriage deepen in quality and love.

The Marriage Course this Autumn will take place over 8 Sunday evenings (25th September, 9th & 30th October, 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th November). If babysitting poses a challenge, please let us know and we'll do our best on your behalf. More details to follow.

The Marriage Course is for any couple who want to invest in their relationship, whether you have been together 1 or 61 years and whether you have a strong relationship or are struggling. Regular check-ups help a car run



smoothly and reduce the risk of breakdown. The best sports professionals spend hours being coached and perfecting their technique. The greatest achievements in life take practice, training and dedication. It is the same with marriage. A strong, loving and lifelong relationship doesn't happen by chance. It takes effort and dedication to keep the fun and romance alive. We can all learn how to make even the happiest marriage better.

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Starts Wednesday 28th September, All Saints, Vevey.

AA is a 6 week course that aims to take seriously the questions people pose about the Christian Faith. The people posing these questions may well be Christians already who are being honest about their doubts or they may be people who are not themselves Christians but who genuinely want to wrestle with the issues that Christianity raises.

Each evening begins at 19h45 with coffee and dessert followed by a 20 minute presentation of a key question. The remainder of the time is given over to discussion. We aim to finish at 21h30. This year we are looking at the following questions:

28th September - "How do we know what we know?"

5th October - "Can I trust the Bible?"

12th October - "Why does God allow suffering and evil?"

26th October - "Has Science buried God?"

2nd November - "All World Faiths are the same, aren't they?"

9th November - "Does my sexual orientation matter to God?"

For more information please contact Clive Atkinson cliveatkinson@bluewin.ch. The Course starts on Wednesday 28th September at 20h00. Venue to be confirmed.

Men's Breakfasts

The next Men's Breakfasts will take place on Saturday 17th September, 15th October and 19th November, all at 08h00 in the Church Hall.

A cooked breakfast (bacon and eggs) are followed by a Prayer Time and interactive Bible Study. All men (of all ages) are welcome.



Dinner at Eight For Eight

The next woman's event will take place on Friday 7th October. It's a dinner with a twist where groups of eight ladies will have dinner together from 20h00 but drum roll you don't know who you are going to be eating with.

To come simply sign-up down stairs in the Church Hall. Each woman will be asked to contribute towards the meal in some shape or form. If you are able to host one* of the dinners, please let Maxine know (maxandrich@bluewin.ch).



Growing Leaders Course

Starting this Autumn, All Saints' will be offering a Christian Leadership Course. Leadership is a proven factor in growing healthy churches yet so many churches struggle to find leaders and many in leadership feel ill-equipped in a changing church and world.

In light of this, the Church Pastoral Aid Society has produced a wonderful resource entitled "Growing Leaders" which has been designed to meet these challenges head on. Here are some people's experiences of doing the course:

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'*Growing Leaders* brought home the responsibility of leadership, irrespective of the size of group or the task at hand. It reminded me that God is interested in the whole Church, whether you're leading a few people or a crowd of thousands.' Greg Willis (architect and house group leader)

Caroline, who works as a senior nurse manager in Barnstaple, Devon (UK), said: 'I now understand that leadership is about more than just ordained people. Inspired by *Growing Leaders* to reach out to those who may be seeking or exploring the Christian faith, I am now co-leading an evangelism course at church.'

Rev Neil Evans, Director of Training for the Diocese of London says, 'Growing Leaders is one of the key tools I recommend to clergy of all traditions keen to develop a culture of growth and participation in their churches. 'Many churches in the London Diocese are now running Growing Leaders courses, from all the Church of England traditions and demographic situations of the diocese. The great joy of the material is not only its high quality but also its flexibility and inclusive approach. The course operates relationally and opens up possibilities for the participants, rather than forcing them through a 'sausage machine'. It is a hugely important tool in developing a culture of growth in our churches, encouraging a can-do approach to mission and ministry.'

The Course requires a commitment of two hours, one evening a month over a period of ten months. The Course focuses on the three main areas of Christian Leadership – character, competence and calling – and is open to members of All Saints' who are in their older

teens all the way through to those who are retired and relaxed.

There will be an introduction to the course on Sunday 18th September at 19h00 in All Saints' Church Hall.

Chaplaincy Weekend Away *Friday 30th to Sunday 2nd October 2011,* *Hotel Mercure**** Leysin*

*"The Ins and Outs of our Ups and Downs" – the
Life of Elijah*

The end of June is fast approaching when registration forms for the Church Weekend need to be in. Forms are available at the back of Church. These need to be with Jo East along with your deposit by the end of the month. The Church Weekend never fails to be a fantastic time away for the All Saints Family. **Bishop Harold Miller** will be returning as our main stage speaker. **Benji & Jonny Torrance** ably assisted by **Caroline Ambiaux** will return to lead our teenage streams. There will also be programmes for our Crèche age children, Climbers, and Explorers. Don't forget that forms need to be in by the end of the month.

Booking Forms are available from Jo East the Church Administrator or at the back of Church. Please note that full payment must be made on booking



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Wired to ICS

As those of you who have read the current copy of ICS News will already know, David Healey has been away on sick leave for some

time now and will continue to be so for a little longer. David is suffering from anxiety and depression, - conditions which are serious. Please pray for David and his family and for a speedy recovery.



Flower Rota

Another way we can be of practical help is by putting our name on the Flower Rota so ably and efficiently run by Patricia Salzmann. Just adding your name to one of more 'Sundays' on the Flower Rota at the back of the church makes you a member of the Team. If you have particular abilities in flower arranging, or wish to provide a plant or flowers in memory of a special occasion or special date/ anniversary/event – it's as easy as that. Patricia would be delighted to talk about this with you if you'd like to know more.

Alternatively, a cash donation would be put towards someone else buying and arranging flowers for you on the Communion Table.

Patricia Salzmann: 021 784 11 67 or trici-asalz@hotmail.co

Monthly Lunch

Friday 16th September from 12h30

If the weather is fine all are welcome to Sandra's Garden. Otherwise, All Saints Church Hall.

For catering purpose please contact one of the following before Wednesday 14th.

Sandra Darra (021 943 32 63) or Ruth Livingstone Wallace (021 944 36 01)

Harvest Sunday

Sunday 25th September, 10h30

Speaker: Bishop Azad Marshall, the Bishop of Iran.

Followed by Fellowship Lunch

The Church will be decorated on Saturday 24th September from 09h30. All help is welcome as are donations of fruit, flowers and vegetables.

In previous years, in order to decorate the Church, some members of the All Saints family have give a financial donation in lieu of the tradition flowers, fruit etc. Donations can be given into the collection bags over the next few weeks. For more information please contact Patricia Salzmann (021 784 11 67).

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Diary

September

Tuesday	13th	09h00	Birds of Pray
		14h30	Tuesday Break
		20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, La Tour & Lausanne)
Wednesday	14th	09h00	Little Arrows
		20h00	Small Groups (St. Legier & Vevey)
Thursday	15th	09h00	Little Arrows
		13h00	Little Arrows
Friday	16th	09h30	Craft Group
		12h30	Monthly Lunch
Saturday	17th	08h00	Men's Breakfast
Sunday	18th	08h00	Holy Communion (BCP)
		09h00	Morning Prayer
		10h30	Morning Prayer
Tuesday	20th	09h00	Birds of Pray
		14h30	Tuesday Break
		20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, La Tour & Lausanne)
Wednesday	21st	09h00	Little Arrows
		20h00	Small Groups (St. Legier & Vevey)
Thursday	22nd	09h00	Little Arrows
		13h00	Little Arrows
Friday	23rd	09h30	Craft Group
		19h00	Place2B
Sunday	25th	10h30	Holy Communion & Fellowship Lunch
Monday	26th	19h30	Chaplaincy Council Meeting
Tuesday	27th	09h00	Birds of Pray
		14h30	Tuesday Break
		20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, La Tour & Lausanne)
Wednesday	28th	09h00	Little Arrows
		20h00	Small Groups (St. Legier & Vevey)
Thursday	29th	09h00	Little Arrows
		13h00	Little Arrows
Friday	30th	09h30	Craft Group
		20h00	Church Weekend begins

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October

Saturday	1st	09h30 Church Weekend continues
Sunday	2nd	09h00 Morning Prayer 09h30 Church Weekend continues
Tuesday	4th	09h00 Birds of Pray 14h30 Holy Communion (BCP) 20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, La Tour & Lausanne)
Wednesday	5th	09h00 Little Arrows
Thursday	6th	09h00 Little Arrows 13h00 Little Arrows
Friday	7th	09h30 Craft Group 19h00 Place2B
Saturday	8th	
Sunday	9th	09h00 Holy Communion 10h30 Holy Communion
Tuesday	11th	09h00 Birds of Pray 14h30 Tuesday Break 20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, La Tour & Lausanne)
Wednesday	12th	09h00 Little Arrows 20h00 Small Groups (St. Legier & Vevey)
Thursday	13th	09h00 Little Arrows 13h00 Little Arrows
Friday	14th	09h30 Craft Group
Saturday	15th	08h00 Men's Breakfast
Sunday	16th	08h00 Holy Communion (BCP) 09h00 Morning Prayer 10h30 Morning Prayer
Friday	21st	09h30 Craft Group
Sunday	23rd	10h30 Holy Communion & Fellowship Lunch
Friday	28th	09h30 Craft Group
Sunday	30th	09h00 Morning Prayer 10h30 Morning Prayer
Monday	31st	19h30 Chaplaincy Council Meeting

Please note that the clocks will fall back an hour on Sunday morning 30th October. This means an extra hour in bed. Enjoy!!