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## Dates for your diary

### York Provincial President Barbara Taylor's Commissioning

Barbara will be commissioned by the Archbishop of York on May 17th in York Minster, supported by her family. Over sixty Mothers' Union members from the Manchester Diocese will be travelling to York. Please remember Barbara in your prayers.

### Manchester Whit Walks

May 19th - will start off from the Cathedral at 2pm and walk to Albert Square where there will be a short service, after which taking a new route via Bridge Street and Chapel Street will end at Manchester Cathedral. There will be a short service celebrating Pentecost (Whitsun) gathered in and around the temporary Cathedral building. Everybody welcome, bring your banner and witness your faith with others from the Manchester Diocese.

### May 23rd

Quiet Day – Led by Canon Tony Hardy

**May 30th to June 2nd** – Salisbury Link

**June 12th** – General Meeting Bath

**August 6th** – Eucharist - St George Mossley

**September 11th – 13th** – All Unit Conference Swanwick for Unit Co-ordinators

**September 11th to 19th** –University Welcome Week (See Page 8 for details)

**November 2nd** – Autumn Council – St Thomas Centre

**November 21st** – Quiet Day – Leader to be confirmed



## Congratulations

Many congratulations to all our members who have celebrated their special birthdays

celebrating 100 Years -

On October 17th 2012 – ADA GRANT a member of Holy Angels Claremont Salford for over 50years – Many congratulations

On January 24th 2013 – Congratulations to ALICE McMINN a member of St Lawrence Mothers' Union Denton (see also Page 9)

Congratulations and best wishes to HILDA FRYER who celebrated her 92nd birthday on January 17th 2013, a member of Christ Church Heaton for 57 years.

The following members all celebrated their 90th birthdays - On December 26th 2012.- ISOBEL WILKINSON a member of Christ Church Heaton for 46 years- Congratulations. Also from Christ Church Heaton congratulations to MARJORIE STOKES a Mothers' Union member for 67 years (see also page 9) and congratulations to Fred Hutchings, a member of Christ Church Denton for 6 years, joining his wife Muriel who has been a member for 45 years.

## Golden wedding

Many congratulations to Bernice and Verley Reid. Bernice is the Deanery Leader for Hulme Deanery, Bernice writes 'I got married on March 30th at the Baptist church which was situated at Moss Lane East by Revd Reid, a priest from Jamaica.

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# Thoughts at the beginning

Here I stand at the beginning of this Triennium, excited by the prospects ahead of me. Firstly, a very grateful thanks to everyone who made my Commissioning Service in Manchester Cathedral so special.

I have felt quite overwhelmed by the privileges I have experienced already! Barbara Taylor and myself were able to attend the commissioning of the Worldwide President, Lynne Tembey at St. Matthew's Church, Westminster in the presence of Archbishop Rowan.

It was a lovely, intimate experience and I know that the coming Triennium will be full of uplifting, spiritual inspiration from Lynne.

I have also attended the commissioning of several Diocesan Presidents at Ripon, York and Chester.

In spite of all this, the most rewarding time so far has been meeting with members and those who have responsibilities within Mothers' Union Manchester.

We are achieving so much but there is always more to do. Myself and the Unit Coordinators have presented the Archdeaconry Roadshows and we are determined to get the message of The Seeds we Sow across to ALL members.

It is always very impressive to see numbers of MU members together- the enthusiasm is palpable - we need to capitalise on this and use our own enthusiasm to enthuse all our membership and thereby encourage new members.

Have you ever had the feeling that opportunities have been put in front of you when you least expect them, but at just the right time?

I find that words or passages are placed before me just when I need them. Many times they are in the form of lyrics when I am singing. Those of you who attended my commissioning will be aware that Proverbs 3

by Cath Hilton, The Diocesan President



vv1-8 played a central part in the service and was the text that Bishop Chris used as the basis of his sermon.

Verses 5 & 6 are the words that speak to me most. Here they are as they are written in the New Revised Standard Version.

*Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths.*

My Grandmother had a very strong, deep faith and the whole family was dedicated to the village chapel which was Congregationalist. She hand wrote this text on a notelet for me and it appears she also gave it to all my cousins! She took the words from the King James Version.

*Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.*

But what about this version from The Message?

*Trust God from the bottom of your heart; don't try to figure out everything on your own. Listen for God's voice in everything you do, everywhere you go; he's the one who will keep you on track.*

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I rather like it! It doesn't have the same poetic line but it certainly gets 'the message' across.

I have always felt that my teaching career was a little bit hit and miss owing to the fact that I took up posts and positions of responsibility as they were put in front of me rather than having a career plan, but now feel that all my various experiences were God's way of preparing me for the position in which I now find myself!

*Trust God from the bottom of your heart; don't try to figure out everything on your own. Listen for God's voice in everything you do, everywhere you go; he's the one who will keep you on track.*

In addition to our Seeds we Sow theme, I will constantly think on this text as we proceed through the next Triennium.

Cath Hilton



Margaret Ribiero, a Branch member at St Martins Castleton, returned from a family visit to St Paul Anglican Church, LA Accra, Ghana.

She brought with her a Mothers' Union scarf, a gift from the branch members for Marion Ball the new Archdeaconry President for Rochdale which Marion proudly wore at her commissioning.

This is a reminder of the worldwide friendship we have with our fellow members on the African Continent. St Martin's and St Paul have had connections with St Paul LA Accra for some time and Marion hopes to visit them later in the year.

Thank you to everyone who made my commissioning service special. I was overwhelmed by all the lovely messages and cards that I received.

The warmth of everyone's good wishes gives me the confidence and determination to build on the tremendous work that has already been done. The Trustees are a very strong team and with their support Mothers' Union in Manchester will go from strength to strength. Watch this space! Love and prayers, Cath



## Worldwide Council February 2013



*Staff of Mary Sumner House and the Trustees at Worldwide Council*

*'Thy will be done on earth, O Lord'* These are the lyrics of one of the first songs we sang at Worldwide Council which took place at the Swanwick Conference Centre. The words certainly focus us on what we are striving for in Mothers' Union. Lynne Tembey, our Worldwide President, also wished to reinforce the prayer of our founder, Mary Sumner. We are very familiar with these words but it is always good to remind ourselves constantly.

### **Mary Sumner's Prayer**

*All this day, O Lord,*

*let me touch as many lives as possible for thee;  
and every life I touch, do thou by thy spirit quicken,  
whether through the word I speak,  
the prayer I breathe, or the life I live. Amen*

It was a wonderful, prayerful and inspiring three days during which I had the opportunity to meet with other Mothers' Union members from across the world as well as renewing acquaintance with the other Diocesan Presidents from the Province of York. It is always difficult to draw together three days in a few words, but here is an attempt to pass on the messages I received from the time in Swanwick.

Our job is to 'Encourage Educate and Enthuse' and to surround everything with prayer.

As an organisation we need to avoid looking inward - MU exists for the benefit of those who are not members - using biblical principles to decide what we do and to define our strategy. Faith needs to be our inspiration to challenge injustice that adversely affects family life.

All our work should be rooted in prayer, formed and supported by biblical principles. We need to value and affirm the contribution of individuals, our grass root members, recognising opportunities to react to those around us.

We should be looking at our own communities, the communities in which we live, to identify where there is a need and then investigating how we can help or contribute.

We need to enable our communities to transform from within. We need to work with our communities mutually. We need to be vibrant, relevant and energised and learn new ways to be Mothers' Union.



## Retreat at Foxhill

Five members of St Mary's Parish Mothers' Union joined with eighteen others from all over the Manchester Diocese for a Weekend Retreat held the last weekend in September at the Foxhill Retreat and Conference Centre.

The weekend was led by the Revd Alison Hardy, Bolton Archdeaconry Chaplain and the Revd Denise Smith (Goodshaw and Crawshaw-Booth) and took the theme from 2012 Mothers' Union theme of "Your Gift? Discover and celebrate".

The programme for the week-end provided for a mixture of talks, worship, periods for reflection and prayer, time for recreation, good food and good companionship. Alison, in her set of notes, described the essence of a good retreat -

*Solitude – being alone with yourself*

*Silence – being still, dwelling in quietude within yourself*

*Simplicity – being sufficient within oneself*

*Surrender – being able to yield to enable change to take place; waiting on the Lord*

During the talks we looked at the story of the widow's mite. (Luke 21:1-4) The woman who gave so little, but it was all that she had to live on. We looked at the story in Exodus of the gathering of materials and the construction of the Tabernacle and its furnishings.

We also looked at the gifts of the early Christians as described by St. Paul (Ephesians 4:1-12).

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by Verena Crossley, Jean Taylor, Shirley and Ian Artus

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Here are the reflections on the retreat by the St. Mary's participants:-

Shirley: Foxhill is set in the most beautiful surroundings with mature trees on all sides and a variety of birds and other wildlife. It is very easy to feel close to God in this setting.

Jean: The weekend was excellent, very well organised and very inspiring. It made us all think of the gifts we had and how we used them. Saturday was a lovely sunny day and we were able to walk around the beautiful grounds of Foxhill, sit outside in the sunshine and get to know members from other Deaneries. Although we had times of silence, we were able to talk at meal times, but I enjoyed the times of silence, resulting in a very peaceful and relaxing weekend.

Verena: A most enjoyable, comfortable and friendly weekend. The programme was well constructed, balanced and spiritually satisfying. All the services were held in the lovely chapel. The five addresses given by the Revd Alison with Biblical themes were stimulating and thought provoking and the accompanying notes were much appreciated. Throughout the house and grounds were prayer stations, visual aids to aid contemplation, set up by the Revd Denise.

Bridget: The weekend retreat was so special, beneficial and meaningful in many ways. It was a privilege to share our fellowship in such beautiful surroundings.

The Revd Sandra Kearney, Salford Archdeaconry Chaplain, led the Autumn Quiet Day, held at the Cathedral. The theme was, "Your Gift; Discover and Celebrate".

In the morning we looked at the parable in St. Luke about "the Good Samaritan" (Luke 10:25-37). The priest who passed by on the other side, out of fear of attack on himself or lack of compassion?

The Levite who did likewise. Then the Samaritan, shunned by Jews, who took compassion on the man, He too may have been afraid but he took care of the injured man. Jesus asks; "Which of these three do you think was neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?"

We can all see obstacles in the way of action; fear of failure, ridicule. People need to feel safe to 'have a go'. To find out 'what is my gift?' How is it in our own churches; do we allow people to practice and make mistakes; to discover their gifts?

**"People need to feel safe to 'have a go'..."**

The Samaritan showed compassion and then took action. He will have had the same obstacles as the priest and the Levite; were the robbers still around to attack him; will stopping make me late on my journey; I will have to pay the inn keeper from my own purse; what will happen to my blanket?

But he went ahead and took all the actions that his compassion demanded overcoming his fears and concerns. Compassion is not neutral, it requires action. When you feel concern about something, do something about it.

A member of the group described 'Street Angels' in Oldham based on the street

# Autumn Quiet Day November 2012

by Shirley and Ian Artus

pastors concept, and involving some Mothers' Union members. People were willing to 'give it a try' although some, understandably, were fearful of getting involved. They offer gifts of time and compassion in action.

After Eucharist and lunch we discussed two passages from St Luke.

'The Road to Emmaus' (Luke 24:13 – 35). Jesus joined the travellers and listened to their discussion. He allowed them to discover for themselves who he was, by gently leading them through the scriptures and relating them to the recent events in Jerusalem. When the travellers returned to Jerusalem it was with the conviction that Jesus was alive and they wanted to share the good news with the other disciples.

'The Tax Collector' (Luke 19:2 – 10). Zacchaeus, a tax collector would be shunned by Jews because he worked for the Roman authorities, and, at least by tradition, would not be an honest man. But Jesus saw in him someone who wished for salvation so he showed compassion and allowed Zacchaeus to repent; "Today salvation has come to this house".

In both of these stories Jesus showed compassion and action, compassion to the travellers to let them discover for themselves, his Resurrection in his action of the breaking the bread, and for Zacchaeus who desired forgiveness, which he received from Jesus. The day ended with an act of worship and thanks to Revd Sandra and Lily Critten.



# Roadshows

Deanery and Branch Leaders got together during March - while the 'Help us Grow Seeds' were explored.

Having fun was the order of the day/evening and we hope to have many photographs of the meetings which have been held since in Branches over the Diocese to 'Help us Grow'.

We hope for many new members being brought into Branches to experience the unique work which is done in the name of Mothers' Union at all levels - local, government, at the United Nations and all over the world.





# HELP US GROW



## The seeds we sow

Three Generations of Mothers' Union members at St Paul Peel, Little Hulton After the enrolment of Claire Gorvett in September 2012, it was realised that there were now three generations in the same Branch, Claire follows her mother Eileen Thorpe and her Grandmother Ada Nicholson. Well done – keep growing!

## Mothers' Union is good for you!

by Marjorie Stokes

I was introduced to Mothers' Union by my next door neighbour and became a member of St Matthews Little Lever Branch. In 1951 we moved to Deane, our family had grown to five children – life was pretty hectic but we all attended St Mary's where I became leader. Later I became treasurer of the Deane Deanery. My life was enriched by the support, guidance and togetherness in prayer which Mothers' Union offered.

Occasionally I gave talks and carried the banner on so many wonderful occasions. I was honoured to receive a Maundy Purse from the Queen when she came to Manchester Cathedral, a very special day which is a treasured memory. I may be 100 but still attend and enjoy Mothers' Union meetings, outings and dinners, Christ Church provides a super taxi service! Over the years with prayer and support Mothers' Union has been part of my life – long may it continue.



Alice McMinn, a member of St Lawrence, Denton Mothers' Union, celebrated her 100th birthday on January 24th 2013, but another celebration is the three generations of Mothers' Union members in the family.

Alice's mother was enrolled on November 24th 1927, Alice joined on January 22nd 1948 and Alice's daughter, Audrey joined 2nd September 1976. It is reported that Alice still enjoys meetings, bringing wisdom and joy. Many congratulations Alice you are loved and a credit to Mothers' Union. Linda Chapman

## Faith and Policy

by Revd Roy Chow



I begin with a lack of knowledge as to what my role as a Co-ordinator is.

The first discovery is that a Co-ordinator works very closely with whoever the Diocesan President is, presently Catherine Hilton. Since the New Year, I, with the other Co-ordinators have been working with Catherine on the presentation of the Mothers' Union Diocesan Roadshow for Deanery and Branch leaders which runs during March.

**“It is important that ‘Help us Grow’ is not only considered by each branch but that it also brings about growth in new members...”**

We have looked at the information put out by Mary Sumner House for ‘Help us Grow’ and adapted it for use amongst our branches. We want the Roadshow to enthuse, encourage and empower those attending.

It is important that ‘Help us Grow’ is not only considered by each branch but that it also brings about growth in new members, even if it is by one only.

Up to July last year I was a member of a Rotary Club which closed. This Club had been very successful in running many different kinds of fundraising activities and was well-known in the community for its service activities.

However, over the years, membership dropped. On our books were fourteen members but in reality there were only five members who were fit enough to carry on the club's much depleted activity.

The main reason for this was, in my eyes, sticking to the rule book as gospel instead of using the rule book as a guide. I believe that ‘Seeds to Grow’ should help each branch to ask imaginatively the question ‘How is it possible for us to grow?’

In my previous life as an Archdeaconry Chaplain I got to know the other chaplains. They expressed the desire to be more involved in the life of the MU and especially through Faith and Policy.

Later this year we are attending Faith and Policy Co-ordinators training provided by Mary Sumner House which will help both myself and the Chaplains in both our knowledge and where we can have the best impact.

I am very keen that the Chaplains have an advisory role in helping all the post holders who come under my ‘care’ as Co-ordinator.

I am slowly getting to know who's who and what is what, so please do not be afraid to prompt me! I am told that my role is what I make it, so, I hope that I can be both a support and an encourager to all in Manchester Mothers' Union.

## Social Policy

One of the big campaigns that is underway is the End to Violence Against Women and Girls. The Mothers' Union has responded to the Welsh Assembly Consultation to form legislation in order to promote this. So far proposals have been:-

*Create an independent advisor who will be responsible for overseeing the provision of services to tackle the issue*

*Statutory duties such as sharing information; developing policies and support systems*

*Measures for organizations to educate future generations on healthy relationships have also been suggested*

This month ( March) also sees the Mothers' Union attend the 57th United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, to lobby for change against all forms of violence against women and girls. There are a number of proposals. For more information see the blog of Rachel Aston the social policy officer who is attending the conference at [www.mothersunion.wordpress.com](http://www.mothersunion.wordpress.com) or see current Faith and Policy Watch Newsletter at [www.themothersunion.org/policy.aspx](http://www.themothersunion.org/policy.aspx)

The continued controversy about gay marriage is still in focus and the Mothers' Union has highlighted concerns regarding the original bill.

Back in February the Mothers' Union attended an EU wide conference discussing policy option to help vulnerable families. We will continue to lobby for families to be supported in balancing family life. Also in February was the second reading of The Children and Families Bill. The debate focused on justice and extended support for SEN children. On the same day two consultations into the practicalities of shared parental leave and the right to request flexible working were launched

We will be shortly sending out our own consultation documents to gather the views of members. Please respond as your views are extremely important and help to form the views of the Mothers' Union.

## Action & Outreach

by Jane Ransley

## Student welcome week



After the success of last year's Welcome Week, please collect mugs - lots and lots of mugs - individual wrapped chocolate biscuits – sachets of hot chocolate/coffee/sugar - tea bags - cup a soups.

We also need YOU, please put the dates in your diary as we will need lots of help.

### Wed 11th to Fri 13th September

Make up Welcome bags at the Chaplaincy, Oxford Road

### Fri September 13th

Welcome Manchester Metropolitan University International Students with soup and Welcome bags.

### Sat September 14th

Welcome Manchester University International Students with soup and Welcome bags

### Mon 16th to Thurs 19th

Distribution of Welcome bags and serving of soup.

## Rest in Peace

Joy Hawthorn



by Jean Johnson

Joy Hawthorne died on the 19th February 2013, peacefully at Nazareth House where she had lived for the last few months of her life. Joy was not just her name but her nature, she had time, a word, a

smile for everyone, her joy was in the Lord, she never wavered in her faith of Him.

Everyone who came into contact with Joy was affected by her deep sense of peace and spirituality. Joy was a member of the Mothers' Union for over sixty years, she served not only her Branch faithfully, but held many other offices in the Mothers' Union, as President, Deanery Leader and for many years the Faith and Policy co-ordinator.

Joy was one of the people instrumental in starting up the prayer chain which we all use today. Joy was just short of her 93rd birthday, a long life of faithful loving service. God Bless you Joy

by Revd Canon John Sykes

### Mrs Edie Shufflebotham aged 105 years

Edie had been a regular worshipper at St Luke's Heywood in the Diocese of Manchester for over 100 years. She was born in Failsworth and baptized at St John's Failsworth but moved within 6 weeks to Rochdale and then Heywood where she lived until she died. She was one of the first Girl Guides in Heywood and was Guide Captain until she was married.

The Guides had a camp at Springfield Park on the outskirts of Heywood and it is coincidental that she died in the Springfield Park Residential Home in the grounds of the park. She was a member of the Mothers' Union for over 70 years and until she had

to go into Care, less than a year ago, the branch meetings were held in her home. She was probably the oldest Mothers' Union member in the Diocese.

She was also a member and subsequently President of the Townswomens Guild in Heywood. On her hundredth birthday she was treated to a private tour of the Coronation Set at ITV studios which gave her great pleasure and later on Maundy Thursday she was the oldest recipient of the Maundy Money from Her Majesty, The Queen in Manchester Cathedral which she regarded as a great honour. A long life well lived in faith and service to church and community.

## Bishop of Lahore's wife Rosina visit



On March 18th the Bishop of Lahore's wife, Rosina spent the afternoon with the Trustees at 90 Deansgate. She informed us of the work being done by Christians in Lahore and surrounding districts.

We were able to tell her of the work done in Manchester by Mothers' Union and presented her with items as a memento of her visit.

# Please pray for me as I start my new role

Dear Friends

At our Celebration in October I was presented with a huge bouquet of flowers and a most generous cheque from members. I am certain that my contribution to Mothers' Union in Manchester has not been worthy of such recognition, but I do wish to take this first opportunity to express my very sincere thanks to you all.

My first thought was to tithe and so I have sent a cheque to the Relief Fund. I have bought a Galaxy Note tablet computer (very similar to an iPad but rather better in several respects!).

I expect this to be very useful as I travel around the Province of York as I can use it on trains, in meetings, etc. Recently at the central Board of Trustees, followed by the Worldwide Council, I was able to save printing and carrying very many reports so it has already proved its worth.

I wished though to have something rather more personal and more permanent as a reminder of my time as president. I already possess, thanks to kind gifts of others, both silver and gold Mothers' Union brooches, so I decided on something which will remind me why I belong to this fantastic organisation. This silver brooch represents not just your love in giving it to me, but the everlasting love of Father, Son and Holy Spirit, without which there would be no Mothers' Union.

So far, my time as provincial president has been largely a round of commissioning services and, by the time you read this, I shall have attended 11, spoken at a diocesan council, preached on Lady Day, and spent three days on the Isle of Man – all great opportunities to get to know more members.

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*Barbara with a brooch she bought with part of the gift from Mothers' Union members in the Diocese*

I hope that there is still time for you to request a ticket for my own commissioning by Archbishop Sentamu in York Minster on 17 May. It will be a wonderful occasion and Catherine, with the other presidents, will also be affirmed. I know I will be very aware of the support of Manchester members – not just by their presence but by the prayers of many who will be unable to attend.

That, by far, is my greatest thank you – throughout the six years I was president I felt truly supported and enabled by the prayers of so many of you, and I cannot possibly thank you enough.

With my love and prayers,  
Barbara

## Faith and trust

by Revd Alison  
Hardy

I am a great dog lover and I don't know what I'd do without my dog Micah. He is my confidante, my personal trainer and my hot water bottle. He is faithful, trusting and generally a good thing. He is my friend. There are many different kinds of dogs, bred for different functions. There are sheep dogs bred to herd sheep. There are guard dogs bred to guard premises.

There are guide dogs and hearing dogs trained to lead people through life. But I didn't know, until I read this lovely story about Sadie, that there was such a thing as a prayer dog.

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One Lent Alan was encouraged by his parish priest to read through the gospel of John day by day and to use it as a springboard for his prayers, looking for the connections between God in the scripture and his daily life.

The additional challenge was that he had to read aloud. As he lived alone he felt a bit foolish doing this so he decided he would read to Sadie his dog.

At 10:30 p.m. every evening, he'd turn the TV off, open his Bible to the Gospel of John, read aloud the passage for that day and then pray quietly for half an hour. Every night Sadie would curl up next to him and listen as Alan fondled her ears.

Three weeks into Lent when he reached the end of the gospel Alan abandoned his routine. The next night the TV stayed on and at 10.30 p.m. Sadie came and nudged him and pulled on his trouser leg as if to say, "Come on! Turn off the TV.

It's time to pray!" The next night Alan was tired and went to bed early except that it's hard to go to sleep when there's an irate beagle pacing up and down beside your bed and pulling at your covers.

A lovely idea isn't it? Some Christians have a Spiritual Companion or a Soul Friend who in a fairly formal way acts as a support and sounding board perhaps in times of doubt or difficulty.

But what about someone who deals with us like Sadie the prayer dog – a friendly presence, understanding and accepting, loving and faithful who is there for us in good times and bad to encourage us and gently keep us on track with our spiritual lives.

The Mothers' Union is surely the kind of organisation in which we can find friends like that, fellow members on the same wavelength, concerned about the same things as we are, willing not only to pray with us but to chat with us easily and freely about prayer and our relationship with God, to celebrate joys and share sorrows.

I'm not sure about the ear fondling but I know that we would all benefit from having a prayer friend.

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# 125th Birthday.



*A musical extravaganza celebrating  
friendship fun and fellowship*

**Rochdale Archdeaconry**  
Wednesday, June 26th  
Oldham Parish Church 7.15pm

**Bolton Archdeaconry**  
Friday August 9th  
Christ Church Walmersley, Bury 7.15pm

**Salford Archdeaconry**  
Wednesday July 3rd  
St Pauls, Peel 7.15pm

**Manchester Archdeaconry**  
Wednesday September 25th  
St Edmunds Whalley Range 7.15pm

**Tickets £5 (with supper)**

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