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SUMMER PROGRAMME A HIT WITH LOCAL CHILDREN



The Summer Programme ran again this year across three consecutive weeks in July and August. After the restrictions from last year, it was great to be able to have an increased number of children attending, with an even fuller programme.

Over 140 children attended the programme, with between 70-80 kids each day. There has been plenty to keep them all busy too, with indoor and outdoor games, jewellery making, t-shirt designing, fantastic food, mini-Olympics, dance classes, and much more!

Alongside this, there were big group trips on each Thursday of the programme. In the first week we went to Go Ape in Battersea Park and tested our nerves on the high-ropes and zip-wires. In week two, we went on a group trip to Chessington World of Adventures and were accompanied by some older members of our parish too! In the last week, we went to the beach at Southend and enjoyed the rides at Adventure Island—again, we were joined by several other members of the parish and community (a special thanks to John and Mimi for their role in organising this).

As well as involving our older members of the church in the Summer Programme, we also invited our Youth Group to join in. With so many children attending, our brilliant team of leaders was excellently supported by our Young Leaders. They helped us in the day-to-day tasks, running different activities, as well as generally offering support and encouragement to the younger children throughout the programme.

Overall, the Summer Programme has been another huge success, with children gathering from all around the local area, from different schools and different backgrounds, having fun together, making new friends, and growing in confidence!

See what the children had to say for themselves:

Adiba— *I loved the trips, especially going on the high-ropes at Go Ape!*

Denise— *I made lots of new friends and really enjoyed playing all the games... oh, and Chessington too!*

Ziad— *I loved everything!*

Ali— *Playing Monopoly was lots of fun. I also got to play lots of football and make new friends.*

Sophie— *I enjoyed seeing my friends and I liked going on trips. I loved the opportunities the leaders gave me too.*

AJ— *I liked all the trips and activities. The food was great too!*

Becky— *Everyone was really kind, which made it even easier to have fun and to get to know new people.*

Eloise— *It was great to be with everyone again and to meet new people too. I liked helping out as well.*

Thank you to all those who supported this Summer Programme in various ways through prayer and practical support. As you can tell from the comments, it really was valued by all those who attended, especially after such a difficult last 18 months for many families and young people. Thank you!

SAMUEL RYLANDS

St Luke's Choir in Bury St Edmunds

The Freedom Tour saw St Luke's Choir visit St Edmundsbury Cathedral in Suffolk. The choir's personal connection is the Dean – the Very Reverend Joe Hawes, former Vicar of All Saints, Fulham – and his



support was crucial to the success of the St Luke's residency. There were five services over four days, and for the farewell Evensong, St Luke's Choir was joined by the Choir of All Saints, Fulham.

singers were able to address the congregation face on. It made life difficult for the organist because of the extra distance involved but – as ever – Rupert Jeffcoat not only rose to the occasion, but also seemed to relish the challenge. Rupert used all 3,500 pipes of the Harrison & Harrison 2010 organ over four days, and created some musical sounds previously unheard in the cathedral (in a good way, of course).



All services were live-streamed as well as being well-attended in person. Singing from the crossing (where, in some church designs, the transept intersects the main body of the church) rather than the choir stalls was a joyous experience, not least because the

Douglas Hall masterminded the overall logistics of the visit, aided by Sarah Charman and Beth James (food and drink) and Charlotte Thomson (library). But ultimately this was a team effort, celebrated with renewed enthusiasm by all.

The Posy Project Exhibition

Christ Church, Chelsea, 20 - 22 September

“This began in 2019 as a project to paint a small floral posy every month using seasonal flowers, many procured from the church/community gardens, for exhibition in 2020.

However, the exhibition was delayed several times due to Covid and, finally rescheduled again to coincide with The Chelsea Flower Show's September celebration of gardening and flowers.

Sales of the 20+ paintings will raise funds to help with the upkeep of this well-loved, much used and enjoyed gardens that provided an escape for many during months of lockdown. A selection of some of the paintings is shown above.”

MADLINE MORROW



Madeline cordially invites you to
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SIT-DOWN & TAKE AWAY FOOD

On 7 September 2001, one million schoolchildren in the UK took part in “The Great Jump”. Schools were urged to gather students in playgrounds at 11am and have them jump up and down for one minute. The activity was billed as an experiment to see if seismometers around the UK would register the energy being released – if, in effect, the children could cause a mini-earthquake. Sadly, no such effect was registered, although the Guinness Book of Records did record it as the ‘greatest simultaneous jump in history’. Four days later, on the East Coast of the United States, a truly shocking event caused shock waves that are still rippling around the world. The 9-11 attacks, whose twentieth anniversary we mark this month, both saddened and stunned the world. The American response was swift, decisive and wide-ranging: the Afghan war began less than a month later, and the invasion of Iraq followed in 2003.

For a brief period, it seemed as if victory had been achieved. With hindsight, however, the period seems more like the swan song of American global leadership and of Western collaboration. Whatever gains have been made in Iraq and Afghanistan have been won at a great price or, in the case of Afghanistan, unravelled shockingly quickly. In reacting to the devastating news of the Taliban re-ascendancy, American pundits have confirmed that US voters have no appetite to intervene. It appears that Western nations are not, so far, proposing to intervene again notwithstanding the painful images we have all seen over the last week.

Indeed, on many fronts there is a danger that the post-1945 attempts to build a global culture of co-operation are under threat. When dictatorships act against their people, as they have recently in Myanmar and Belarus, countries seeking to promote global democracy have found limited levers to pull. On Covid-19, despite the talk of care for the world’s poorest, rich countries have ensured that their own citizens are protected first. Vaccines will in due course reach the poorest, but we can be sure that if a new strain emerges elsewhere in the world, vaccines will again be redirected to those countries that can most easily afford them. On climate change, we may hope for a new global deal at COP26, taking place in Glasgow in November. Many rich nations will, however, likely hedge their bets and begin making plans to mitigate the effects of new weather patterns within their own borders, while more assiduously protecting their borders against the crowds of people moving away from increasingly inhospitable swathes of land. Recent government aid cuts, and the closure of the Department for International Development, evidence an approach that considers aid to be always somehow tied to national interest, and never a gift to fellow humanity. There is a logic to all this, of course: politicians recognise that



they hold office only because of the votes of those who elected them, and whose interests they are expected to serve. We in the UK could choose to use our wealth simply to protect our own people against the various challenges named above.

But this is a narrow aspiration that we must resist. One of the joys of the gospel is the insight that all people matter to God – and that we are therefore called to respect and promote the innate dignity of others. We are called to care for those around the world, without demanding a benefit for ourselves.



Emergency Services Day - A Siren Call for Chelsea Community

On Saturday 14 August over 700 people enjoyed live music, food and drink at the parish Emergency Services Day. The day gave everyone the chance to meet people from various emergency services and hear about what they do. Children (and some adults...) got to sit in a fire truck or activate police car sirens. There was a real sense of joy at being able to meet again in this way. Here are some comments from the day:



*My favourite part of the day was the fire engine because of the noise
Chase, 5*



*It's been a perfect opportunity for people to demonstrate and share good will in the community. It's a lovely representation of the support services and has given us a chance to thank them for what they are doing
Marie and Jane*



The best part was the tug of war Ari



The Royal National Lifeboat Institution supports four Thames lifeboat stations and our focus is education, safety and fundraising. This event has been a great chance to engage with the local community, meet everyone and see all the other services (the hotdogs were brilliant!)

Jane from RNLI Chiswick Lifeboat Station



*Our role is to ensure everyone is behaving in parks and make people feel safe. Today has been a wonderful opportunity for us to meet the community and explain what we do
Police Constables
Dave and Tim from Kensington and Chelsea Parks Police*

*My favourite part of the day was when the lady sang 'Lean On Me'
Cherish, 10*



*The best part was the park and the grounds around the church
Able, 6*



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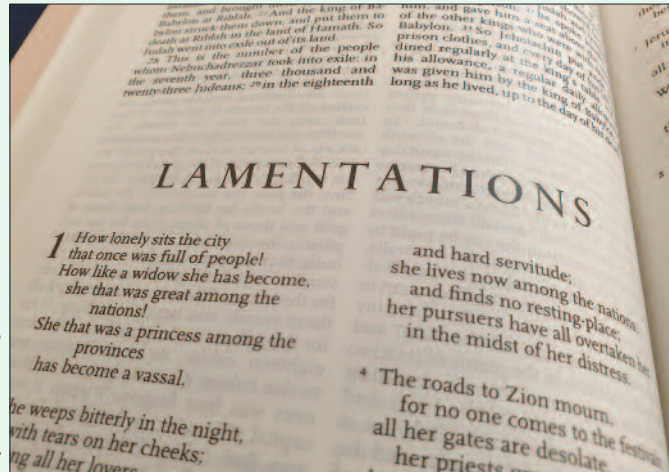
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New Opportunities for Adult Learning

This autumn brings a number of new events that offer the opportunity both for convivial conversation and time to reflect on our own faith and life.

In particular, we are delighted to announce the start of a new monthly discussion group, titled 'Working Faith'. The first session will take place on Wednesday 8 September at 7:30, ending by 9pm. Meetings will take place at Father Sam's vicarage, with a meal provided. These gatherings will explore issues around work and faith. Given the focus of these discussions, all people of working-age are very welcome.

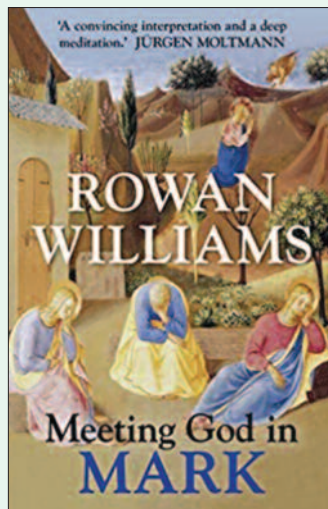
Our autumn series of evening talks will take place in November. This year we will be exploring 'Forgotten Books of the Bible'. Have you ever read Obadiah, or Lamentations, or Zephaniah, or 3 John? Have you wondered what is in the Apocrypha? We look forward to welcoming three expert speakers who will open up some of the lesser-known parts of the Bible to us, and help us to reflect on their significance for our faith today. These events will take place on Monday 15, 22 and 29 November. They will take place in the St Luke's vestry, though we also hope to livestream them for those who may struggle to attend in person. They will begin at 7:15 for 7:30pm, include a two course dinner and will end at 9pm. All are very welcome to these events; look out for more details in forthcoming magazines.



From September the Bible study group will be reading Rowan Williams's *Meeting God in Mark*. Over the last year, our Sunday morning gospel readings have largely come from Mark. This is a good opportunity to reflect on some of the major themes and insights offered by Mark. And even if you cannot attend the group, the book is well worth a read. The Bible study itself meets on Tuesdays from 10-11am.

Finally, there are a number of other events in London that will be of interest to some. The St Martin-in-the-Fields autumn lecture series focuses on 'Dreams'. It begins on Monday 27 September with Archbishop Stephen Cottrell speaking on 'The Dream for the Church', and continues with explorations of racial justice, the environment and theatre. Separately, on Tuesday 21 September St Paul's Cathedral offers an online talk by Archbishop Justin Welby on 'Reconciliation in a post-pandemic world'. Further information on these events can be found on the relevant church websites.

In the case of all parish events, booking details will be made available on our weekly emails nearer the time, or you can contact the Parish Office. We hope these events will stimulate not just our minds and our stomachs – but our whole souls!




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"But blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, whose confidence is in him." Jeremiah 17:7

One of the great principles of faith is that it looks forward to promises to come. Faith is not based on what we do or what we see, but who God is. During the distressing times of Covid-19 my feeling was like that of the disciples when Jesus announced his departure to heaven to them. They had hoped for better times ahead with Jesus after they had left everything to follow him. Jesus comforted them and encouraged them to have faith in God. Jeremiah, the prophet, also encouraged the people of Judah not to turn away from God during difficult times but to continue to always trust in God.

Almost two years after the challenge of the pandemic, we are happy to restart our children's activity. As we slowly accepted our new life, which is quite a different experience with no comparison to anything in the past, it is a chance for us, hopefully, to start again with our usual activities we enjoyed pre-pandemic.

But the return to 'normality' with restrictions lifted comes with a new responsibility where we need to keep ourselves and others safe.

On the positive side now, our generation have something to tell our children and grandchildren how we learned and adapted to a new way of life. Looking back, it is noticeable throughout history that every century has its challenges. Just like World War I and II were seismic for our grandparents and

their families, we turned a new page in global history coming through the pandemic. We are lucky to have benefited from a progress in technology. After the panic of the unknown, we adapted to the new life and digital communication became second nature to many. The Zoom children's activity and online Sunday school became part of our weekly life. We stayed in touch, we talked, we shared, we supported each other. Our children became experts in using the computer for their online study as well as general connection to friends and family. However, although we adapted swiftly and everyone in the community was offered support, it was not an easy ride. Therefore, I want to extend a huge thank you for your amazing support, care, kindness, and warm-heartedness, for your love and guidance and positive and emotional comments every Sunday. I appreciate your dedication, commitment and enthusiasm very much - I couldn't do the job without you. The good news to finish with is to let you know that we are returning with the proper Sunday school in September. This will be by church attendance with no online registration, but I will continue to send my weekly Sunday emails. More information on the Sunday School is on the next page.

Thank you and be safe!
Love, Anna

Bible Books for Children

My Teeny Tiny Bible



A lovely 'tiny' children's Bible which includes familiar passages from all four Gospels. Brilliantly appropriate use of language for babies and toddlers. We particularly enjoyed the playful use of onomatopoeia in the first story 'What A Wonderful World' which talks about how the world began. The illustrations are colourful and relevant. It's also a board book so it can be enjoyed independently by small children.

LAURA MILES



Before bedtime Audrey enjoys the Bible story book read by her parents.



CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Sunday School and ABC Begin Again in September

We are delighted to be relaunching our Sunday School in both churches in September and ask you to note the following:

Children will process out of church after the Collect. At St Luke's, children will go to St Luke's Hall and at Christ Church, they will go to Christ Church School.

Children aged 3-4 can be accompanied to Sunday School by one parent only please.

Children aged 5-11 should go to Sunday School unaccompanied.

For younger children (babies and children up to 2 years old), we provide a crèche in the vestries of both churches, allowing parents, babies and toddlers to have time out during the service if needed. If, however, you wish to keep your children of any age in church during the service, they are most welcome.

Our Sunday School Ethos

“St Luke's and Christ Church Sunday Schools form an important part of the worshipping community of our united parish. We aim to create sacred space in which children and any accompanying adults can come close to God and learn more about our Christian faith. Parents and helpers are asked to model quiet and respectful listening, and to encourage an atmosphere of prayer and learning.”



Sunday School begins with a simple session of worship modelled on the worship in church.

The leader then tells the Bible story for the day, before helping the children to reflect on it through craft and other activities. Sunday School ends with singing and a prayer and children return to church during Communion.

Registration of the children is done both in the Sunday School and in church by the leaders on duty that Sunday.

The first Sunday School for this year will be on 12 September at St Luke's Church, during the Confirmation Service. There will be no service at Christ Church on that day. The Sunday School at both churches will then start on 19 September at the 10.30am Sung Eucharist at St. Luke's and at the 11:00am Sung Eucharist at Christ Church.

ABC Parent and Toddler Group

On 9 September, we very happily are reconvening our weekly ABC sessions for parents, carers and toddlers. We meet at Christ Church on Thursdays from 10.00am – 11.30am. The weekly sessions will run until Christmas, including during half-term.

Newcomers are very welcome and no booking is required. Just come on the day, and enjoy our lovely toddler group. This is a chance for children to play, learn about God and build friendships, and for parents and carers to enjoy some time together.



The session begins with free play supported by our extensive collection of toys, as well as craft for busy, little hands. We tell a Bible story connected to the craft, sing songs together and finish with a prayer. Drinks and refreshments are provided for you and your children. Parents and carers are responsible for the safety of their children.

I hope you had a very blessed and lovely summer and I'm looking forward to seeing you all as we move into autumn.

ANNA

Contemplations on How We Seek to Resolve Differences Through the Ages

The Old Testament reading at Matins one morning of our recent parish retreat to Douai Abbey reminded me how differently we seek to resolve differences now, compared the pre-Babylonian Jewish history. In 1 Kings 19, we read that Elijah is challenging the people of Israel to choose between Baal and the Lord and proposes a bake-off. Alone, Elijah, with one hand metaphorically tied behind his back, cooks up a better BBQ than the 450 prophets of Baal, who cannot even get the fire started. The people choose the Lord and Elijah puts the losers to the sword.

At the same time, I was reading Graham Tomlin's monograph (Tomlin, G, *Looking Beyond Brexit*, SPCK, 2019) about the challenges of looking beyond Brexit. The referendum forced us to choose. About half of us voted one way and roughly half of us the other, with, for many, the arguments finely balanced. Our Bishop likens this to asking us to choose between Christ as fully human, or fully divine. Of course he is both.

Bishop Graham challenges us to bring our country back together after Brexit, which, at least until the time of COVID, was an issue that was the potentially most impactful for it for many decades.

He draws parallels with England's other great split from Europe - the Reformation. The arguments then and now appear to be similar. The Leavers saw the Reformation as an opportunity for England to release itself from an overblown, pan-European Roman Catholic Church that had become too ambitious in its claim for control. The Remainers, then and now, saw the Reformation as a Europe-wide independence movement and believed it would be better to be driving that change from within. In Tudor times, differences were allowed to coexist as a new normal emerged. The early Church of England recognised that there was truth to be found in both sides of the argument. It allowed the localism of parishes to sit alongside a common commitment to creeds, worship and allegiances to Bishops and the Monarch.

So the hope in Bishop Graham's work is based on Christ's injunction that we should love ourselves, our neighbour, those with whom we disagree and, hardest of all, our enemies. This is the vision for post-Brexit Britain that we should strive for, a society at terms with its differences, but not riven by them.

SIMON HILLS



The ninth annual Glass Door Sleep Out will take place on Friday 1 October. The event raises money to fund Glass Door's essential work with homeless and vulnerable men and women in West London. As ever, a number of us from St Luke's and Christ Church will be joining the sleep out, which this year can be done either in Duke of York Square or from home. We are now recruiting for those to join our parish group – please contact the Parish Office if you are willing to brave the elements for a good cause!

Sign Up! Sleep Out! Give Shelter to Others!

This advertorial is provided by Battersea Place, which has very generously donated £1,000 to the Vestry Foodbank Club at St Luke's. The food bank weekly provides food to over 100 families locally.

LIFE'S A BEACH AT BATTERSEA PLACE



With the advent of warmer weather, many daydream about spending a relaxing day at the beach. When considering the ideal seaside destination however, Albert Bridge Road, in Battersea, is possibly not one that typically comes to mind. Unless of course, you are fortunate to be one of the residents who call Battersea Place 'home'.

Five years ago, this pioneering retirement community was launched in the capital, introducing the concept of luxury retirement living to Londoners. As a lifestyle choice for the over-65s, Battersea Place bridged the gap between independent and assisted living, integrating a high-end London residence with the amenities and services associated with a 5-star hotel. Recently, residents, friends and staff were transported back to bygone days at the seaside with a 5th anniversary celebration that is characteristic of this award-winning community. Guests enjoyed seaside treats such as fish & chips, doughnuts, candy floss, all accompanied by delicious wines, Pimm's and seasonal fruit punch. This nostalgic atmosphere was enhanced with a 1950s crooner singing some of Sinatra's greatest hits, along with a hula hoop artist and staff dressed in fetching Victorian swimwear.

Socialisation and community are key elements of daily life at Battersea Place. It's well documented that being part of a community can have a positive effect

on mental health and emotional wellbeing. It can also add extra meaning, purpose and enjoyment to everyday life. At Battersea Place, a friendly community is underpinned by extensive facilities for the exclusive use of residents. A communal lounge and cinema ensure that there are plenty of opportunities for socialising, while a pool and gym allow for exercise. The library provides a quiet enclave, while a hair salon and beauty treatment room offer onsite pampering. The courtyard garden provides additional outside space and fresh air throughout the year. The on-site restaurant delivers first-rate dining on a daily basis and new residents are welcomed with an invitation to the club table (providing an ideal introduction to new friends). Food and wine tastings are hosted throughout the year, while a private dining room is available to hire for events or family dinner parties.



Gary Heather, Chief Operating Officer of Battersea Place, presenting the donation.

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Retreat at Douai Abbey – The Psalms

The last weekend of July found Father Sam and 11 parishioners from St Luke's and Christ Church gathered at Douai Abbey for the 2021 retreat, the theme for which was The Psalms.

Participants examined in-depth Psalms 105 (Songs of Remembrance), 73 (Wisdom), 77 (Lament) and 111 and 150 (Praise) and explored their meaning for our lives.

The retreat offered gracious time away from the day-to-day. Time to reflect. Time to pray in the beautiful Abbey Church. Time to walk and enjoy the beauty of God's creation. Time to rest and read. Time for fellowship. Time to appreciate the Benedictine Brothers' godly way of living. And time to purchase eggs and honey from the Brothers to enjoy once back in our homes and back to our routines.

Wonderful photos of wonderful days at wonderful Douai Abbey



“Oh Lord hear my prayer, listen to my cry”, sang the Benedictines at Vespers - Psalms where David, fleeing his enemies, invokes God's protection; Psalms sung in plainchant, anchored in tradition.

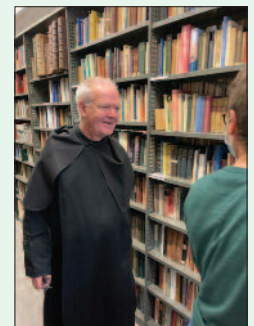
The sun glanced through yellow-paned glass, transforming stone pillars into patterns of bright promise.

Thus began our parish retreat.

Father Sam led us through Psalms of Remembrance, of Wisdom, Lament and Praise – heart-felt emotions uttered in faith to a loving, omnipotent God.

“Let everything that has breath praise the Lord, Alleluia”.

HELEN DE BORCHGRAVE



FROM OUR REGISTERS

We pray for the souls of: Georgina Hingle, Joseph Dettmer



Alexander Perez baptism with his parents Titi & Oscar at St Luke's



Mathilde McMullen baptism at Christ Church



Baptism of Ludovico & Iliana Daniell at St Luke's



Ivy Hopkinson's baptism at Christ Church




Julie O'Donoghue with her parents and siblings at her baptism in Christ Church




Wilfred Brooksbank baptised at St Luke's with his parents Tom & Amy



Baptism of Casper French at St Luke's



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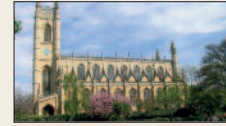
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SUNDAY SERVICES

0800 Holy Communion	St Luke's
1030 Sung Eucharist	St Luke's
1100 Sung Eucharist	Christ Church
1500 Choral Evensong	St Luke's

MORNING PRAYER

Monday	0900	Christ Church
Tuesday - Friday	0900	St Luke's

CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES

Children's Ministry Administrator Anna Stamenova:
Please contact Anna for any enquiries about children's groups, registrations and schools via the parish office, or childrensadmin@chelseaparish.org.

Children's Groups during Sunday Services are currently suspended. Activity packs are available at the back of church.

Youth Events for 11 + please contact Samuel Rylands for more details: 020 7351 7365, samuelrylands@chelseaparish.org

ABC Club During Term Time
Thursdays 1000-1130
Parent, carer and toddler group.

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Brownies contact is: 10thchelsea.brownies@gmail.com.
They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm

Guides for girls 10 years to 14 years

Rangers 14 years to 18 years
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They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday evening in St Luke's Hall.
Contact is Wolf2872@gmail.com

Beavers are the youngest part of the Scout movement. For 6 to 8 year olds it gives them a taste of what it means to be a scout, preparing them for the move to becoming a cub when they turn eight. They meet between 5.00pm-6.30pm on Thursdays.

Cubs are for boys and girls aged 8 to 10½. They meet between 7.00pm-8.30pm on Thursday evenings.

Scouts are for boys and girls aged 10½ to 14. They meet between 7.00pm-9.00pm on Friday.

Explorers are for boys and girls aged 14 to 18. They meet between 7.00pm-9.00pm on Monday.
All in St Luke's Hall

PARTY VENUES FOR HIRE

The Hall of Remembrance, Flood Street, St Luke's Hall, St Luke's Street, and The Hut, Alpha Place. All are available to hire for children's parties, workshops, rehearsals and public or private meetings. All halls are light and airy, on the ground floor with high ceilings. For more information contact tel: 020 7351 6133.

OPEN FOR PRAYER

St Luke's is open for prayer from
0900-1530 Monday to Saturday