



# *Paul Parish Church Magazine*



*All things wise and wonderful*

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Cover: One of the images on Rosemary Horne's new series of cards - see p.6

Welcome to the August issue of the Paul Parish Church Magazine. I hope you'll find things of interest, amusement, food for thought - and maybe all three..... it's going to be a busy month both in Mousehole and Newlyn - and there's a flyer inside to remind you to come to the **Paul Church Summer Fete** in a couple of weeks time on **7th August**.

Looking back to events of last month - thanks and congratulations should go to the organisers of and participants in the hugely successful Sea Salts and Sails weekend and, for me a particular highlight, the Mousehole School production in the Acorn of Dorothy's Magical Adventure. Impossible to pick out any particular performances - the whole evening was quite simply a joy. A very real sorrow though that the theatre will close unless funding can be found - any millionaires reading this, get in touch!

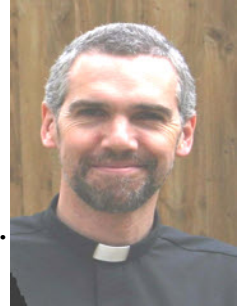
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# Church to Split over Women Bishops

..... *or is it?*

Dear Friends,



It may be a cliché to say that good news does not sell newspapers but generally it is true. Take the headline above for example - it is true that the Church of England at national level is struggling with this issue and that some people may leave the church as a result. But this does not mean that the whole church is splitting apart, or that Christians in general are all falling out with each other over it.

In fact the good news is that at local level different churches have never cooperated with each other as closely as they do today. For example - Paul Church works closely with the Methodists in Mousehole and Newlyn and we regularly hold joint services together (e.g. this month the blessing of the life-boat at Mousehole on the 15th). We are also members of Penzance Churches together, which as well as the 'C of E' and Methodists includes Catholics, Quakers and the Salvation Army. Such cooperation between different churches would have been unheard of fifty years ago but is unlikely to make headlines.

Of course there are things we disagree about but there is so much more that we agree about - and at local level it is often easier to simply focus on our shared Christian faith, respect our differences, and get on with trying to be and do what God calls us to.

At Paul the Church Council has recently been looking at rewriting our Welcome Leaflet and the sort of things that should go on our newly updated web site ([www.paulchurch.co.uk](http://www.paulchurch.co.uk)). What makes us the same as all other Christians is that we believe in a powerful, compassionate, loving, and supportive

Creator God, who cares for each one of us, and wants us to care for each other. We also believe that God revealed himself fully in the person of Jesus Christ; whose life, death and resurrection holds the key to knowing and loving God, and to making sense of life, before and after death. And we believe that God is alive and active today as His Spirit continues to inspire justice and truth, changes lives and transforms society.

What makes us similar to most other Christians is that as well as seeking to deepen our relationship with God through Jesus Christ we place particular emphasis on trying to follow the way that Jesus taught by helping and considering others. This is why (for example) we run a luncheon club for the elderly and give 13% of our income away to other charities.

What makes us a little different from many other churches is that as well as respecting the differences of others we try to be as inclusive as possible within our church as well. Christianity is about relationship and community and here at Paul we particularly believe in building a community where no one feels excluded because of who they are or because of where they are in their journey of faith.

We are all different and at different places spiritually - but that doesn't mean we can't journey together; respecting our differences, celebrating our joyful times, sharing our sorrows, and seeking to discover and learn about God's love and glory together.

We don't always get it right, but we believe that God will help us when we ask Him to, and will forgive us when acknowledge we have got it wrong.....so we keep on trying.

Please don't believe everything you read about the Church in the newspapers. The best way to find the truth is to come and see for yourself.

God Bless

**Tim**

## **Rosemary's Cards**

Rosemary Horne, daughter of Phyll White, is a talented local artist and photographer. For the past few years she has kindly donated cards and bookmarks featuring her photographs of the windows in Paul Church, to be sold exclusively for the Windows Restoration Fund. Their sale has so far raised nearly £800.

Rosemary has now produced a new and very lovely series of cards, also raising funds for the Windows Appeal. They are not of the windows themselves this time, but of a variety of subjects ranging from animals, landscapes, people and local scenes. Each is accompanied by an apt phrase from hymns or scripture - as the saying goes, 'they have to be viewed to appreciate fully'.

The cards are displayed at the back of the church and cost £1.50 each or four for £5.00. Beautiful cards for all occasions and raising funds for the windows at the same time - can't be bad!

## **Advertising in the Magazine**

The magazine has a local circulation of around 220 for ten of its issues, rising to 1,300 in August and December, when complimentary copies are delivered to every address in the parish. We are also considering including advertisements on our website [www.paulchurch.co.uk](http://www.paulchurch.co.uk) .

Costs: Eighth of a page £15, Quarter page £20, Half page £25 annually. Most formats are possible - anyone interested please contact Kate Picknett 01736 731991 or [kate@picknett.com](mailto:kate@picknett.com) to discuss.

## **Subscribing to the Magazine**

Magazines are 50p each, but as two of the 12 issues are complimentary, a year's subscription costs only £5.00 if hand delivered.

Alternatively, if your home is not within one of our delivery rounds, we can arrange to post copies to you - subscription is then £9 including postage costs.

If you would like to subscribe to the magazine, or have any questions about a current subscription, please contact Roger Bond on 01736 731057 for further information.

## Paul Church Hall Hire

- The hall enjoys easy access with a large car park, disabled access and disabled toilet.
- The main hall is 54 ft by 20ft with a maximum capacity of 100 people.
- A modular stage (maximum size 20ft by 12ft) can also be hired.
- The fully equipped kitchen has large gas hob and oven, a commercial dishwasher and a large fridge.
- The rates cover a morning, afternoon or evening session.
- The hire charge includes use of tables and chairs.
- Users are requested to pay in advance.

### Local groups and charities

Hall	£18
Hall with tea/coffee making facilities	£25
Hall and full use of kitchen	£30
Erection and use of stage	£30
Hire of tables and/or chairs (for use away from the premises)	£15

### Private use

Parties	£40
Children's parties	£25
Wedding receptions (all day and full use of kitchen)	£120

- A returnable deposit of £50 to cover damage or misuse will also be charged.
- The hall should of course be left as users would wish to find it.
- For further information and queries, and to book the hall, please contact Margaret Byrne on 01736 731617

## Coffee Morning for the Pretty Committee

Since it was formed in 2000 the Pretty Committee has, in the main, provided its own tools and equipment. We have received some generous gifts of lawn-mowers and strimmers but by and large, have made do with our own spades and forks and clippers and brushes. Nancy decided we could do better than that and so she and Thornley organised a coffee morning in our aid.

Held in their house on 10th July it was a roaring success. Most of the church and village seem to have attended and we all got on like a house on fire. We had naturally hoped for a good result but were staggered when Nancy announced a total collection of €335, raised since then by further donations to €430.77. That reflects the extra-ordinary generosity of Paul folk and grateful thanks are offered to all who brought cakes, served coffee and tea, washed up and dug deep into their pockets.

Most of all, thanks to Nancy and Thornley for inviting us to their home.

David Carpenter

.....and from Lil, a poetic appreciation.....

In Paul there is a group of men  
Who get together now and then  
It fact it's every other Wednesday  
Now what do they do I hear you say

It started just a few years ago  
Someone looked around and so  
He noticed that it needed some care  
An idea came to him as he stood there.

He got together with some mates  
And said, "now wouldn't it be great  
To see this village looking pretty  
To leave it like this is such a pity"

And so it began and the numbers grew  
They work so hard at what they do  
The churchyard, the car park and the hall  
No task is too great or small

They do it all with no reward  
We wondered what they should be called  
A popular lady said, "as it looks so pretty  
Their name should be 'The Pretty Committee'".

## Quiz Time

(answers on Page 13)

Q1 Name the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.

Q2 What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward?

Q3 Of all vegetables, only two can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons. All other vegetables must be replanted every year. What are the only two perennial vegetables?

Q4 What fruit has its seeds on the outside?

Q5 In many off licences, you can buy pear brandy, with a real pear inside the bottle. The pear is whole and ripe, and the bottle is genuine; it hasn't been cut in any way. How did the pear get inside the bottle?

Q6 Only three words in standard English begin with the letters 'dw' and they are all common words. Name two of them.

Q7 There are 14 punctuation marks in English grammar. Can you name at least half of them?

Q8 Name the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form except fresh.

Q9 Name 6 or more things that you can wear on your feet beginning with the letter 'S.'

## The Reason Why

Sylvia and I are sometimes asked what made us so committed to raising funds for Children's Hospice South West.

Some years ago, our eldest daughter Ruth had a mental breakdown and had to come to stay with us. Ruth was extremely ill at that time; we had been to stay with her a month previously and all had seemed normal, but when I went up to Reading to bring her home with me I was terribly shocked to see the state she was in. It would be three years before she was well enough to go back to her own home in Caversham.

For the first year she would not leave the house, and if anyone came to visit us she would go to her bedroom and curl up in a foetal position under her duvet.

She would plead with us to help her commit suicide; she wanted all three of us to kill ourselves, as in her muddled state she was convinced that there was something wrong with all our family. She twice had to be admitted to the Redruth Mental hospital. It was, needless to say, a very trying and worrying time; Sylvia and I were unable to go anywhere together for fear that she might harm herself.

Then one day Arthur Edwards asked if we would like to help out on a charity stall at Trengwainton - in aid of CHSW. At first Ruth refused to go, but we were both insistent and at last she very reluctantly agreed. When we got to Trengwainton she went straight into the cafeteria and sat facing its rear wall for an hour or more. Eventually she came out of the cafeteria and approached the stall. Amongst other things we were selling little 'Forget Me Not' lapel pin; she picked up a box of them and a collecting box, went round the garden and sold them all.

We were utterly amazed - it is still a mystery to us what brought about this change in her. From that day she made steady progress back to health, she joined the church choir and enrolled on a patchwork quilt course. Ruth is now fully recovered and leading a very happy life in Caversham.

We believe that although we are fortunate not to have had a child that has needed hospice care, the Children's Hospice saved our daughter, lifted a great black cloud from our shoulders and restored Ruth's mind.

During those three years we had great support from all the people of Paul and particularly the choir. So our thanks go out to all the good people of Paul, to Arthur Edwards and also of course CHSW.

And thanks to those of you who have responded so generously to our efforts over the past 14 years, enabling us to raise many thousands of pounds for CHSW.  
Alf and Sylvia

*P.S. Sufficient funds have been raised for the building, and so construction is well under way. It is on track to be finished a couple of months early, enabling the hospice to be opened in September 2011 - three years after the launch of the appeal. Funds are still needed though for fitting out and of course eventually for running costs - so the jam and marmalade making still goes on!*

## **Walk With Me**

### **Roads Less Travelled, The Asylum Journeys.**

The 27th July will see the opening of the long-awaited, much dreamed about Kneehigh Asylum: a touring venue, a nomadic space a brilliant magical new tent. In celebration of this and the company's 30th Birthday, writer and long time Kneehigh associate Anna Maria Murphy planned a series of journey's by foot, bus, train and boat from the furthest extremes of Cornwall. This, her third and final walk will lead Anna and any travellers joining along the way, to the Asylum's inaugural site at Tywarnhayle Farm near Chiverton Cross.

You are cordially invited to join Anna as she collects and creates stories inspired by the people she meets and the places she visits.

**Saturday 7th August Paul Village Hall 7.30pm**  
**Stephen Halls "The Story" , (To precede Sunday's walk)**

**Sunday 8th August. Lands End to Paul.**  
Walk to Porthcurno, Bus to Paul and Tea and cake.

**Monday 9th August. Paul to Leedstown.**  
Boat from Mousehole to Marazion, walk to Leedstown.  
7.30pm Tea, cake and story exchange in Methodist Chapel school-room.

**Tuesday 10th August. Leedstown to Redruth**  
**Wednesday 11th Redruth to Asylum site.**

If you want to join Anna, please RSVP Simon Harvey on:  
[simon@kneehigh.co.uk](mailto:simon@kneehigh.co.uk) or 07977640652

## Who's taking the chair?

Another tale from my Rag N' Boneman Days - by Trevor Walker

The film producer Sam Goldwyn cynically quipped that a verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on. It has been my experience in life that many written contracts aren't worth the paper they are written on and only make lawyers wealthy as they pick over the placement of commas and their interpretation of words. One of my favourite authors is Charles Dickens and I love his acerbic views on lawyers. My apologies for any offence caused to the members of the legal profession amongst our readers.

Written contracts are always two-edged swords. The only thing that matters, in the final analysis, is trust or mistrust. One of the many pleasing aspects of my time as a ragn'boneman was that business was done on a handshake and it was very rare that a deal was dishonoured. If you supplied a load and the buyer telephoned to say that there were 'contraries' in the consignment you could almost always agree an harmonious adjustment.

Of course we all know that trust is sometimes misplaced. I remember an agreement to buy all of the machinery from an engineering firm in Stroud that was closing down. Because it wasn't sold as scrap, I had taken with me on the inspection, Stanley Hill, a Director of the firm we were selling on to, specialists in used machinery. After our tour we agreed a price with the Managing Director of the Stroud firm. He was called away to deal with some other matter and Stanley did a quick repeat tour, photographing all the items we had inspected. When Stanley's firm came to remove the machinery, several prime items were missing. The Stroud MD tried to bluff it out that we were mistaken and turned nasty when Stanley showed him the photographs. There was not an harmonious adjustment.

I smile when I think about another incident when trust was misplaced. When Dr. Beeching was taking an axe to the British Rail network, the line through the Berkshire village of Lambourn was one of the reductions. Separate contracts were awarded for the disposal of the components; the steel rails; the steel 'chairs'; the timber sleepers. Our bid for the steel rails and 'chairs' failed and our Newbury yard got the contract for the sleepers, the last item to be lifted. While we waited for our part of the job, we had a visit from the Thames Valley CID and heard a most amusing story

Somebody had clearly had inside information about the awards of the contracts. A gang of workmen had arrived and begun to remove the 'chairs'. They had been very crafty, disturbing nothing around the level crossing point at Lambourn so that, at first glance, all was in order. For two miles down the line they had taken only the 'chairs', leaving the rails on the sleepers.

For several days the local bobby had stopped to chat with the men removing the steel and witnessed a hefty tonnage removed via the Lambourn level crossing. Then, one day, the men did not turn up; but the successful contractor's men did! To the embarrassment of the police force the local bobby hadn't even noted the numbers of the cheeky thieves' vehicles. All he could report was that the vehicles were blue!?

**Ed:** *For those, like me, who are not familiar with the intimate details of railway construction, I am reliably (and it has to be said in a slightly 'what a daft question' sort of a way!) informed by the author that 'chairs' are 'the things that the rails sit in, on top of the sleepers' - so obvious!*

## Quiz Answers

- A 1. Boxing
- A 2. Niagara Falls (The rim is worn down about two and a half feet each year because of the millions of gallons of water that rush over it every minute.)
- A 3. Asparagus and rhubarb.
- A 4. Strawberry.
- A 5. It grew inside the bottle. (The bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small, and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the entire growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stems.)
- A 6. Dwarf, dwell and dwindle.
- A 7. Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question mark, exclamation point, quotation marks, brackets, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses.
- A 8. Lettuce.
- A 9. Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis, skates, snowshoes, stockings, stilts, salopets.

## The Improving Tale of the Cracked Pot

An elderly Chinese woman had two large pots, each hung on the ends of a pole which she carried across her neck.

One of the pots had a crack in it while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water.

At the end of the long walks from the stream to the house, the cracked pot arrived only half full.

For a full two years this went on daily, with the woman bringing home only one and a half pots of water.

Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments.

But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it could only do half of what it had been made to do.

After two years of what it perceived to be bitter failure, it spoke to the woman one day by the stream.

'I am ashamed of myself, because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house.'

The old woman smiled, 'Did you notice that there are flowers on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side?'

That's because I have always known about your flaw, so I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walk back, you water them.'

For two years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate the table.

Without you being just the way you are, there would not be this beauty to grace the house.'

Each of us has our own unique flaw. But it's the cracks and flaws we each have that make our lives together so very interesting and rewarding.

You've just got to take each person for what they are and look for the good in them.

SO, to all of those cracked pots out there, have a great day and remember to smell the flowers on your side of the path!

## Ham and Pea Pasta

- Slice an onion, and fry in butter
- Cut some ham into thin strips and add to the onion with some frozen peas
- Add some soured cream and grated cheese, mix well and add some white wine
- Meanwhile cook some spaghetti until al dente. Drain, then add to the pan and mix to combine
- Serve with more grated cheese on top.

And, guess what? a glass of Australian Chardonnay would go down well with this!

### **.....and now I want to tell you a story.....**

Way back in the 1930's there was a very handsome young man who because of his love of horses decided to join the Cavalry. I was hardly out of school at the time but old enough to know when I met him that he was the one I was going to marry. However war broke out. I joined the army and met one or two other nice young men but I suppose I did not completely forget about the young cavalry man.

Move forward to 1945. It was my sister's 21st birthday. I was home on leave. We were having a party. My brother had invited his friend. I answered a knock at the door. A man stood there who I thought I vaguely recognised. He introduced himself and said his brother couldn't come so had sent him in his place. He looked rather tired and ill. It was eight years since I had seen George and had never seen him out of uniform. The last time had been in 1938 when his regiment was off to Palestine; when war broke out the horses, including his beloved Laddie were sold off, The Cavalry became The royal Armoured Corps and he was driving an armoured car.

He had been through a terrible time, was wounded twice and invalided out of the army. That evening he asked me out. Soon after that I went back off leave and was demobbed in January 1946. We became engaged and were married in August of that year. We had 40 wonderful years of marriage and brought up five children.

Why am I telling you this now? Because some years ago I lost the only photograph I had of George in uniform on his horse. Just recently I received in the post a photograph of a young man on his horse. It was taken at training camp and I had never seen it before. My late husband's cousin was going through her mother's effects, found it and sent it to me.

Lil Carter

# Mousehole Male Voice Choir 78th Summer Festival Concert

Sunday, 1st August, 7.30pm  
St. Mary's Church, Penzance

Admission by programme at £6, available in advance  
from Morrab Studio, Penzance,  
the Kings Arms, Paul, and Mousehole News.

The Summer Festival concerts have become major musical events in Penwith's cultural calendar. Over the years, the Mousehole Male Voice Choir has brought some of the world's finest singers to Penzance. Many will remember the visits of Owen Brannigan and Bryn Terfel who came as guest artistes in the early stages of their singing career before their fees became astronomical. And established stars have made generous concessions on their fees for these special occasions.

This year's concert sees a welcome return of the Devon born Soprano, Héloïse West, whose glorious voice and joy in singing charmed the audience in 2006. As she demonstrated then, Héloïse's singing talents are wide ranging covering oratorio, opera, showtime and folk music. The choir men are delighted that she has been able to fit a return visit into her very busy nationwide engagement diary.

Héloïse was marked for stardom from the moment she received a gifted pupil award when she joined the National Youth Choir of Great Britain and then gained an Entrance Exhibition to the Royal Academy of Music, graduating with an L.R.A.M. and a Bachelor of Music degree in performance.

We know that Héloïse will open her programme with 'Let The Bright Seraphim' from Handel's opera Samson and she has again promised something for everybody with a mixture of the classical, folk songs and spirituals and will join the choir for the closing number of 'You'll Never Walk Alone', from Rodgers's Carousel. She will be accompanied by

the choir's accompanist, Annette Turton, whose own career as a concert pianist included support for many famous singers and instrumentalists.

Stephen Lawry, Musical Director, and the choir will introduce no less than seven new pieces at this concert, including three sponsored items arranged by modern composers:-

Ray Charles's arrangement of the spiritual, *Ezekiel Saw De Wheel*, sponsored by Ken Prouse and family in memory of father, Clifford;

J. Funk's arrangement of Richard Rodgers's, *Blue Moon*, sponsored in memory of Gwyn Preece;

Alan Simmons's arrangement of a Sinatra medley, sponsored by Ladydown Christmas Trees.

The generous sponsorship of new music is much appreciated by the choir as this is a major item of expenditure in the annual running costs and any new sponsors will be most welcome.

*This is a concert not to be missed, and you are advised to make an early purchase of a programme to gain admission because insurance regulations now limit the audience in St. Mary's Church to 350.*

## **Saturday 21st August - Thursday 2nd September.**

The School House, Morvah. Tel: 01736 787808

Exhibition of watercolours, paintings, prints, cards and framed art objects by Nigel Haward.

All are welcome to a Private view get together on Sunday 22nd, 2 to 4pm.

*The School House is open 1030am to 5pm but closed on Mondays*

# Diary for August 2010

(Church Services are at Paul unless stated otherwise)

## **Sunday 1st August - 9<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Parish Communion  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mr S Canning  
6.00pm Evensong

## **Wednesday 4th August**

10.15am Holy Communion

## **Thursday 5th August**

2.00pm Mousehole Methodist Church Annual Summer Fayre  
In the Sunday School

## **Saturday 7th August**

1.00pm Paul Church Summer Fete

## **Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> August - 10<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am All Age Service  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Miss B Crowder  
6pm Evensong

## **Monday 9<sup>th</sup> August**

2.30pm Mousehole Home Group Meets  
7.30pm Mounts Bay Park Home Group Meets

## **Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> August**

2.30pm Paul (Devonia House) Home Group meets

## **Wednesday 11th August**

10.15am Holy Communion  
2.30pm Paul Community Outreach Group Talk  
Katharine Heaney - "Scratching the Surface"  
2009 Diocesan Youth Pilgrimage to Umzimvubu

### **Thursday 12th August**

2.30pm onwards. Cream Teas will be served in the garden of Wharf House, Mousehole. All profits to local charities.

### **Friday 13<sup>th</sup> - Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>**

Mousehole Carnival Weekend

### **Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> August - 11<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Morning Worship  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mr C Appleby  
8.00pm Lifeboat blessing at Mousehole

### **Monday 16<sup>th</sup> August**

2.30pm Lay Pastoral Leaders meeting

### **Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> August**

7.30pm PCC Meeting

### **Wednesday 18th August**

10.15am Mothers' Union Corporate Communion

### **Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> August - 12<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Parish Communion  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mr R Rule  
6.00pm Taizé Service

### **Wednesday 26th August**

10.15am Holy Communion

### **Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> August - 13<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity**

8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Morning Prayer  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Rev. Julyan Drew. Sacrament.  
6.00pm Evensong  
Methodist Circuit Service, Trinity, Newlyn.

## A Village

Small harbour  
Hidden village  
Empty houses  
Why? Winter.

Sunny day  
Sparkling water  
Laughing children  
Why? Summer.

Our village  
Loved and cherished  
One wish  
Winter as Summer.

Mousehole.

*Sue Harrison*

## CHIN (Christian Helpline in Newlyn)

are having a fundraising stall at the  
**Newlyn Fish Festival on Mon. August 30<sup>th</sup>**  
and would appreciate donations of cakes,  
produce and groceries to sell.

If you are able to contribute,  
please let Sue Murdoch have your "goodies"  
on the day or just before.

Thank you in anticipation of your help  
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## What does 'Love' mean?

' If you want to learn to love better, you should start with a friend who you hate,'

*Nikka - age 6*

' Love is like a little old woman and a little old man who are still friends even after they know each other so well.'

*Tommy - age 6*

' Love is when Mummy sees Daddy smelly and sweaty and still says he is handsomer than Robert Redford.'

*Chris - age 7*

' Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day'

*Mary Ann - age 4*

' I know my older sister loves me because she gives me all her old clothes and has to go out and buy new ones.'

*Lauren - age 4*

' When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars come out of you.'

*Karen - age 7*

' You really shouldn't say 'I love you' unless you mean it. But if you mean it, you should say it a lot. People forget.'

*Jessica - age 8*

## Windows Update

Sounds like something from Microsoft!

The third window of the six, left of the main door as you enter, has now been completed and work begun on the next two. These should be complete within six weeks leaving the last one, by the vicars vestry, to be started in September. Hopefully, sometime in the autumn we shall see the current windows renovation programme complete. With any luck we can leave the next batch of repairs to the next generation.

Nancy and David

## A Bit of History - Christian Aid then and now.

**1940s** In the aftermath of World War II, British and Irish church leaders met, determined to do everything possible to help European refugees who had lost everything. The name they gave themselves was Christian Reconstruction in Europe. Their purpose was not to evangelise, but to alleviate suffering for ordinary people, no matter what their faith.

**1950s** Janet Lacey's appointment as president in 1952 stamped a mark of courage, honesty and determination on the organisation that has remained with it ever since. It began to look beyond Europe and expanded its remit to support development work in newly independent nations in Africa and Asia, and respond to emergencies worldwide. It was involved in the creation of Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) - an organisation dedicated to sending skilled volunteers to work in the developing world - and providing grants for Palestinian, Chinese and Korean refugees.

The first Christian Aid Week was organised in 1957 and since that first Week five decades ago, that little red envelope has dropped through literally tens of millions of letterboxes.

**1960s** In 1964, on the back of the success of Christian Aid Week, it was re-named Christian Aid; its annual income reached £2.5 million by the end of the decade. As world food shortages increased, Christian Aid began to look more deeply into the causes of poverty, instead of just dealing with its symptoms.

**1970s** Severe famines in Pakistan, Sudan and Ethiopia in the 1970s prompted a huge rise in public support for aid. But it was becoming obvious that emergency relief wasn't enough - starving people needed a genuine solution, not just hand-outs. It was not acts of nature alone that made people poor, but political and economic decisions. Alongside traditional relief and development, Christian Aid started to consider how to work for people's rights.

It worked in the world's hotspots: in Vietnam and Laos, destroyed by war; in Uganda after the overthrow of Idi Amin; in Nicaragua after the toppling of the dictator Somoza; and in Kampuchea (now Cambodia) after the fall of Pol Pot. By now it was working in 40 countries, funding more than 100 long-term projects.

**1980s** The 1980s saw a huge change in the way aid agencies operated. Large-scale fundraising events like Live Aid brought the troubles of the world to the public's attention as never before. More people were giving, and for the first time government funding was made available to Christian Aid. By the end of the decade, its annual income had increased from £5.5 million in 1979 to £28 million in 1989. That same year, Christian Aid Week raised more than £6 million.

Support was provided in many countries, including Lebanon, Mozambique and Ethiopia. Christian Aid director the Rev Michael Taylor wrote that our aim was to 'strengthen the poor'. He was behind the creation of the Southern Africa Coalition, which brought together trade unions, church groups and others to press the British government to help end apartheid. This political stand seems mild today, but back then, it was a controversial and courageous act.

**1990s** Christian Aid became one of the first aid agencies to highlight 'unsexy' and complex global economic issues. The 'Banking on the Poor' campaign alerted people to the need to cancel Third World debt; it confronted governments, and challenged the convention that charities should be apolitical. Christian Aid was also quick to respond to humanitarian crises in Rwanda, the Middle East and, at the end of the decade, was working across ethnic and religious divides in Serbia, Bosnia and Kosovo.

After its intense campaigning as part of the Jubilee 2000 coalition, Christian Aid announced at the approach to the millennium that world leaders had promised to deliver \$100 billion in debt relief.

**2000s** The 21st century has brought new challenges to Christian Aid. The so-called war on terror, climate change and the increasing number of natural disasters, and the fact that almost half the world's population live on less than \$2 a day, mean its work is needed more than ever. It is putting into practice its aim of turning hope into action. and now works with more than 650 overseas partners in around 50 countries

**2010** As we enter a new decade, Christian Aid has already responded to a disaster that the United Nations says is the worst it

has ever dealt with. The Haiti earthquake killed at least 217,000, left about 300,000 injured and one million homeless. Its partners in Haiti and in neighbouring Dominican Republic were there and able to respond. Public support for its Haiti appeal has been staggering, both in terms of donations and also thousands signing a petition calling for the international community to drop Haiti's crippling debts.

*The fact that Christian Aid still exists 70 years on from its founding is not a victory. The world isn't getting any fairer. Children in Gaza are going to schools pockmarked with bullet holes. Parents are selling their daughters in marriage to earn the money so the family can survive a drought in Afghanistan. Life expectancy for women in Zimbabwe is now 34 years old - just a decade ago it was 65. The income of some multinational companies exceeds that of entire countries. As the global debate about poverty continues, Christian Aid launched its Poverty Over campaign to drive forward the global compact to end poverty once and for all.*

## **PCC REPORT – Meeting of 19th July 2010**

### 1. Vicar's Report

Tim reported that the new Worship Planning Group has held its first meeting. He chairs the group and other members currently are John Harry, Jane Hayward and Chris Doyle.

### 2. Fabric

David reported that the re-pointing of the spire is nearing completion and drew the PCC's attention to the deterioration of the surface of the car park. After a lively discussion it was decided in principle that we must deal promptly with the necessary re-surfacing and David was asked to get further estimates in addition to the one he has already so we can put the work in hand at our next meeting. It was noted that two further windows are currently being repaired and that we are back on target to complete the work this year.

### 3. Discussion

The main topic for this meeting was the rewriting of our Welcome Leaflet so it can be made available in church once again and also form the basis of a welcome page on our web site. This was considered an important topic because it seeks to say something about our communal faith and character. A draft based on the old leaflet was considered and dissected: comment was generally constructive and a revised version will come back to be agreed on a later occasion.

4. Next Meeting will be on Tuesday 17 August.

# The Women's Institute

Sheffield and District WI  
Report of July meeting 2010



The plight of young carers in Cornwall so moved members at their last meeting that an impromptu collection to help them resulted in £111 being collected in minutes. On top of that a donation was made to the speaker Dawn Maddern, Cornwall Young Carers' co-ordinator, and together the money will be used to give the youngsters a break from their responsibilities and enjoy a well earned treat.

And Dawn, everyone agreed, was the very person who would make sure they had a fun and happy time whether it is go-carting, swimming, days out, holidays etc as well as providing help with the many problems associated with their caring roles.

As a young carer, and this can include and has involved someone as young as three, the child involved can often feel isolated and different. This in turn brings it problems and can lead to bullying and low self esteem.

Dawn's job she said was to boost their confidence and encourage them to join guides, brownies, scouts, youth clubs etc and to try to help them and raise awareness of their important role in caring.

She explained these carers had different problems to contend with, from physically handicapped family members, to those with sometimes severe ill health, mental health problems, and drug and alcohol issues at home.

Sometimes the money she raises is needed for the basics such as school uniforms as every effort was made not to make the situation for them worse by them not having what other pupils take for granted. Being different to other children in school leads to all sorts of problems which add to their burdens.

Dawn said one of the trips she takes them on, depending on how much money can be raised, is to go to Disneyland in Paris. She tries to ensure they have a wonderful time as not only do they deserve it but there is a chance they may never be able to enjoy such a holiday again.

In running the Young Carers' Project Dawn goes into schools, gives talks etc to try to make the lives of these youngsters better by explaining about the enormous difficulties these children face. And she certainly brought home to members how brave and wonderful

they were and how much responsibility they have every day at such a young age. Pam Delbridge thanked Dawn for her truly inspiring talk.

At the beginning of the meeting a list of activities members can take part in was read including a wine and cheese tasting, courses at Denman College, a theatre trip, another walk and special mention of a cake stall which will be held in Paul on the morning of August 14.

A letter was also read from the film company "Love Productions" thanking several members for taking part in filming of "The Great British Bake-Off".

Winners of the competition for a poem about childhood were 1 Bev Robinson, 2 Lynn Picknett and 3 Jeanne Torrie. Teas were by Cheryl Oats, Mary Laity, Ginny Kingston and Stephanie Hollow.

Because of the summer break the next meeting will be on September 9, in the church and the speaker will be Tom Leaper on "Life as a Sculptor".

And over the weekend of the Sea, Salts and Sail in Mousehole several WI members were seen lending a hand to help with its amazing success. Sylvia Pezzack the leading light in the maritime event is a WI member along with several who are also in the Mousehole Rowing club as well such as Penny Harvey, Chris Rowland and Joyce Thorogood. Other WI women were seen manning barbecues, serving refreshments etc freely giving of their time in different capacities.

So it is not all "Jam and Jerusalem" being a WI member but it offers all kinds of diverse activities to be enjoyed amongst friends.

New members are always welcome.

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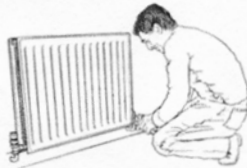
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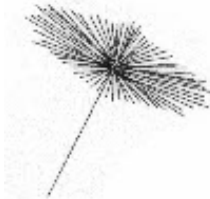
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30th August	Richard

### ***Wednesday Market Refreshments***

4th August	Jane and Esther
11th August	Sue and Stephanie
18th August	Roger and Diane
25th August	Melvia

Readers and Lessons for August 2010

Morning

Evening

		<b>Nancy Renfree</b>	<b>Lil Carter</b>
1st August	1st	Ecclesiastes 1 v 2,12 -14; 2 v 18 - 21	Genesis 50 v 4 - end
		<b>Antony Howlett</b>	<b>John Harry</b>
		Luke 12 v 13 - 21	1 Corinthians 14 v 1 - 19
		<b>David Carpenter</b>	<b>Bob Harrison</b>
8th August	1st	<b>Matthew 7 v 24 - 28</b>	Isaiah 11 v 10 - 12 v 1 - end
			<b>John Dancy</b>
			2 Corinthians 1 v 1 -22
		<b>Mary Wooding</b>	<b>Diane Bond</b>
15th August	1st	Galatians 4 v 4 - 7	<b>Acts 1 v 6 - 14</b>
		<b>Tish Andrewartha</b>	
	2nd	Luke 1 v 39 - 56	
		<b>Jane Osborne</b>	<b>David Carpenter</b>
22nd August	1st	Isaiah 58 v 9b - end	Isaiah 30 v 8 - 21
		<b>Sue Snell</b>	<b>Elizabeth Stubbings</b>
	2nd	Luke 13 v 10 - 17	2 Corinthians 9
		<b>Lil Carter</b>	<b>Roger Bond</b>
29th August	1st	Ecclesiasticus 10 v12 - 18	Isaiah 33 v 13 - 22
		<b>Hilary Madron</b>	<b>John Harry</b>
	2nd	Luke 14 v 1 & 7 - 14	John 3 v 22 - 36

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### HOLY MATRIMONY

"Whom God hath joined"

25th June 2010

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2nd July 2010

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"Underneath are the everlasting arms"

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Rotas for August

Intercessions	1st August	Roger
	8th August	Nancy
	15th August	Antony
	Rota	
Rota	22nd August	Jane & Chris
	29th August	Harry
	Administration of Chalice	
	1st August	Julie & Roger
Administration of Chalice	22nd August	Diane & David
	1st August	Steve
Church Hall Cleaning Rota	8th August	Roger & Diane
	15th August	Jane
	22nd August	David
	29th August	Volunteer please
	Sunday Service	
Coffee Rota	1st August	Dominique
	8th August	Genie, Jane & Diane H
	15th August	Angela & Derek
	22nd August	Julie & helpers
Church Cleaning Rota	29th August	Betty & Nancy
	1st August	Mary & Eryl
	8th August	Richard & Pauline
	15th August	Nancy
	22nd August	John, Pat & Sue
Brass Cleaning Rota	29th August	Arthur, Anne, Jane & Melvia
	8th August	Lorna & Gordon
	22nd August	Linda

Sidespersons Rota For May  
Morning

Evening

1st August	R Bourne, P. Jones Welcomer A Steggles	R Bond
8th August	J Starling, R Starling, J North, C Iles Welcomer R Varlow	R Bond
15th August	G McClure, L Friggens, S Glendinning Welcomer E Williams	J Dancy
22nd August	T Renfree, R Chaplin, S Chaplin, M Griffiths Welcomer J Ball	L Carter
29th August	T Hogben, R Burton, B Robinson Welcomer S Varlow	D Bond

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