



Paul Parish Church Magazine



January 2011

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Choir Practice (church)	Wed. 7.30pm	John Harry
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Luncheon Club (church hall)	Mon. 12 for 12.30pm	Diane Bond 731057
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Line Dancing (church hall)	Friday 8-9pm	Annaliese Male 731717
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A slimmer issue than some this month - but all quality stuff, as ever. 'Small but perfectly formed', or 'Good things come in small packages', as my vertically challenged friends would say - to which I of course respond with 'You can't have too much of a good thing'.... but I digress!

I hope your Christmas was enjoyable (feels odd writing that before it's happened!) and that the New Year celebrations will be good too.

My very grateful thanks to all contributors, both those of long standing and those new to the game.... And thanks too to the 'back room' team, without whom the show would quite simply not happen every month as smoothly (!) as it does.

Thanks too for all the lovely feedback - but I do still want to pass on the baton, so if any of you fancy having a go, don't hold back!! Job shares considered...

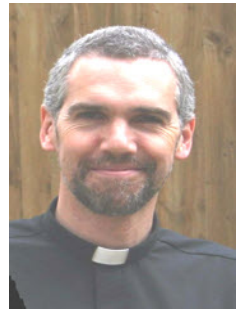
Love to you all, and every good wish for the New Year,
Mary

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Dear Friends

I hope you had a good Christmas, and that if you spent Christmas Day with family you got on well with each other. Christmas is traditionally a family occasion and can be a wonderful opportunity to spend quality time with those we love. Unfortunately it can also be quite stressful - spending the wrong sort of time in close proximity with relatives can highlight old family wounds and allow differences which we normally avoid to come to the surface. And for those who are separated from family, or who have lost or never had one, it can be even more difficult.



However the benefits of 'family' don't have to be limited to relationships with relatives. And with more people living on their own than ever before, or people moving around the country so relatives are no longer nearby, other sorts of family become increasingly important.

When we moved to Essex sixteen years ago we had to move out of our temporary rental accommodation before the house we were buying was ready. It was people from the local church who came round to help finish the house, even though they'd only known us a couple of months, and one lady even moved in with her son so we could stay in her house for three weeks!

I have certainly recognised similar levels of concern within the 'family' of Paul Church – both in celebrating good times together and helping each other out in hard times. For every person working hard to make our family 'events' a success there is someone keeping an eye on an elderly neighbour, visiting people in hospital, or praying for the sick

Needless to say we're not perfect (no family is) – we can fall out over things and I'm sure some people don't feel as included as they ought (if that's you then please challenge us on this)

As the Church of England though we have a slightly different view of who is family than some other churches, because everyone in the parish is entitled to think of Paul as 'their' church if they want to. So I hope that, just like a family welcoming a relative they rarely see, we made those who visited us this Christmas (for Carol Service, Christingle, Crib Service or Midnight Mass) feel just as welcome as more regular members.

Of course if you're reading this at the beginning of the month then technically Christmas isn't over yet. The twelve days of Christmas don't end until Epiphany on January 6th (when we remember the coming of the wise men to visit Jesus). The term *epiphany* means "to show" or "to make known" or even "to reveal". When the Wise Men (or Magi) brought their gifts to the infant Jesus they were the first non Jews to acknowledge Jesus as "King" and so were the first to "show" or "reveal" Jesus to a wider world as the Son of God. This was one of the first indications that Jesus came for all people, of all nations, of all races, and that the work of God in the world would not be limited to only a few.

All families are different, including church 'families' - but all Christian families need to ensure they are both following Jesus and "revealing" him to others. As we start this New Year the PCC think it's a good time to affirm together the type of Church family Paul is seeking to be and to make sure we are using our particular family characteristics in the best ways possible. We're going to begin this process with an open meeting after our morning service on January 30th - please do try to come as its important that we all take part.

The belief that we are all important and a respect for everyone's views (even when we disagree) is an important part of being a strong family - and church that shows 'family' love shows Gods love, and so "reveals" God to the world. If the emphasis on being church 'family' which I have witnessed and experienced since coming to Paul continues to be something we build on and live out day by day, then we can seek to be an "Epiphany" church all year round.

God Bless

Tim

PAUL COMMUNITY OUTREACH GROUP

CORNISH ART METALWORK

An illustrated talk by

Jonathan Holmes

In the Church Hall, Paul

Wednesday 12th January 2011 at 2.30 pm

Hairy Moments. By Trevor Walker

I told in the November magazine how my wife & I had to make a hasty move from our New Forest home in Bransgore to Newbury, Berkshire, in 1959 when my new employers, A.W. Miller (Newbury) Ltd won a 3-year contract with USAAF to clear five bases of their scrap metals. The firm employed me as the manager of the Salisbury business they had newly acquired from my old boss, Jack Baines, but as they were already clearing several of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Establishments of their waste materials, it was a case of 'all hands to the pumps' to meet this new commitment.

The recent snows we have had reminded me of an incident that arose from the USAAF contract which required us to make regular clearances on specific days from different RAF Stations under American use. Three days of snow had thrown our schedule out of kilter and we had had a telephone call from Carterton insisting that we made a collection. Our own drivers had refused to risk the journey so Colin Harper, Miller's foreman, and I set out in separate trucks to try our luck. It was not snowing when we left Newbury but, two miles out of Wantage, we rounded a bend on a downhill dip and saw that, on the next rise, a school bus was stuck, blocking the road, and the children had abandoned the bus and were completing their journey on foot.

As Colin and I pondered what to do, a blizzard arose out of nowhere and in half an hour the snow had drifted to cover the trucks, making any movement impossible. Fortunately we had hot soup and food with us and sat it out until a caterpillar tracked vehicle arrived and towed us backwards to a point where we could turn round. Back in Newbury, Colin telephoned the Carterton base to explain why we couldn't get through and discovered that the first call we had had was not authorised by the Station Commander who expressed amazement that we had even attempted the journey!

Later that year, I had an even hairier experience in that American contract. One day I was the lead truck of three approaching the gates of the USAAF base at RAF Brize Norton when a car overtook me and nearly took my wing off. Suddenly an armed guard ran to the cab and shattered my closed side window as he rammed his carbine through it - and shouted, "STOP!". Just a week before, a civilian had been shot dead outside the perimeter wire at Carterton and I nearly 'fouled me britches'. With the muzzle against my temple, I became aware that the tannoys were announcing, "This is an actual potential. This is an actual potential."

Suddenly the officer who had just carved me up jumped into the passenger seat of the truck and shouted, "**DRIVE!**". He directed me along the perimeter track and into a hangar; outside, six of the monster B52s were warming up and the noise was deafening. "Don't kill the motor", he ordered. The two other trucks had each collected their own escort and pulled in alongside me, each of us with our engines still running. The planes lumbered on to the runway and became airborne.

We sat in that hangar for hours with our engines running and developed splitting headaches from the diesel fumes. They refuelled our trucks and fed us from their 'chuck wagon'. Finally the bombers came back and we were allowed out of the hangar to get our loads. It was a shattering experience in a potential crisis situation; small wonder that people worried about the missiles with nuclear warheads at Greenham Common and under American control.

In general, I found that individual Americans were quiet, polite and reasonable but there seems to be something in the American way of life that makes them extremely noisy, profane, and excitable in the mass.

Alf Remembers: a Family Christmas Party

I mentioned in my last episode how in London you knew the seasons of the year were changing but did not appreciate the beauty of those changes.

This was most wonderfully illustrated to my brother and myself on a morning in November 1939. We awoke to find that the countryside had overnight been transformed into a wonderland of silvery enchantment. During the night there had been a severe hoar frost; the magic of such a frost is I believe one of Nature's most glorious sights. Ted, my brother and I were amazed to see the whole countryside so transformed into this glittering silvery spectacle. So much brighter and cleaner than snow, but unfortunately more transient. In the twenty years that we have lived permanently in Paul I can't remember having seen a hoar frost.

The other great thing about such heavy frosts was that we children could make slides in the road. These were great fun, but now would be considered to be too dangerous. I think we have erred too much on the side of 'health and safety'.

The phoney war as the first six months was called was in place so we went home for Christmas. Nothing much seemed to have changed. No member of the family or friends had as yet been called to serve in the forces. So on Christmas day all the family and numerous friends assembled at my parents' home.

It was a family tradition that all the men and children went to visit the elderly relatives who were unable to join us. Bus and train services ran a full service every day of the year back then. The wives stayed at my mothers' and prepared the Christmas dinner. I have never worked out how they managed this, for anything between 25 and 35 people or more, in the little kitchen at that house.

Because of the number of folks gathered there, boards, trestles and benches had to be hired from the local church. Our house had large doors that divided the back sitting room and front parlour. The doors would be lifted off their hinges and the boards and trestles set up along the length of the two rooms. Dinner was in two stages, children first and then the grown ups. I don't know where everyone went after dinner (we were too common in those days to have lunch).

The tables would be left in place for tea, which in those days always consisted of lots of celery plus winkles, cockles, prawns in shells and bread and butter. After tea the boards and trestles would be passed out of the back room window to join the doors in the yard, the benches, and whatever chairs there were would be arranged round the walls ready for the party to begin.

Uncle Charlie was the pianist and would play till the party finished, usually between 3 and 5 in the morning. Everyone was expected to sing a song or tell some funny story or monologue. My mother always sang 'Red Sails in the Sunset' and 'When the poppies bloom again I'll remember you'. This was the last time she ever sang those songs, for as my father and other members of my family were called to serve in the forces she could not bring herself to sing them without getting very upset. Our family did not lose any members during the war so after the war her party piece was 'Back to those happy days'.

Although I can't sing, I often sing all the old party songs in my mind. Such parties are now a thing of the past, but I can remember all those old songs sung by family and friends. In quiet moments and in the cinema of my mind I re-run a family party.

Diary for January 2011

(Church Services are at Paul unless stated otherwise)

Sunday 2nd January – Epiphany

- 8.30am Holy Communion
- 10.30am All Age Service
- 11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
Preacher: Miss B Crowder
- 6.00pm Evensong

Monday January 3rd

- 7.30pm Cambridge University Choral Group Concert

Wednesday 5th January

- 10.15am Holy Communion
- 10.30am Coffee Morning and Mini Market in Hall

Sunday 9th January – Baptism of Christ

- 8.30am Holy Communion
- 10.30am Parish Communion
- 11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
Preacher: Rev Julyan Drew. Covenant Service.
- 6.00pm Taize

Tuesday 11th January

- 2.30pm Standing Committee Meeting

Wednesday 12th January

- 10.15am Holy Communion
- 2.30pm Paul community Outreach Group in the hall.
"Cornish Art Metalwork"
- 4pm Finance Committee Meeting at vicarage

Friday 14th January

- 7.30pm IMS Concert in Church

Sunday 16th January – 2nd Sunday of Epiphany

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Morning Worship
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
Preacher: Rev Muriel Lumbers
6.00pm Evensong

Monday 17th January

7.30pm PCC Meeting

Tuesday 18th January

2.30pm Devonia House Home Group

Wednesday 19th January

10.15am Mothers' Union Corporate Communion

Sunday 23rd January – 3rd Sunday of Epiphany

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Joint Anglican/Methodist Service of Holy
Communion (no service at Mousehole)
6.00pm United Service at Trinity Newlyn

Monday 24th January

2.30pm Lay Pastoral Ministers Meeting at Vicarage

Wednesday 26th January

10.15am Holy Communion

Thursday 27th January

7.30pm Joint Anglican Methodist Meeting @ Mousehole

Sunday 30th January – 2nd Sunday of Epiphany

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Morning Prayer followed by an Open Meeting
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
Preacher: Mrs E Eddy
6.00pm Evensong

They're only easy if you know the answer.....

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

Bamber Gascoigne: What was Gandhi's first name?

Contestant: Goosey?

RTE RADIO 2FM (IRELAND)

Presenter: What is the name of the long- running TV comedy show about three pensioners: Last Of The...?

Caller: Mohicans.

PHIL WOOD SHOW (BBC RADIO MANCHESTER)

Phil: What's 11 squared?

Contestant: I don't know.

Phil: I'll give you a clue. It's two ones with a two in the middle.

Contestant: Is it five?

RICHARD AND JUDY (CHANNEL 4 TV)

Q: Which American actor is married to Nicole Kidman?

A: Forrest Gump.

NATIONAL LOTTERY (BBC1)

Question: What is the world's largest continent?

Contestant: The Pacific

ROCK FM (PRESTON)

Presenter: Name a film starring Bob Hoskins that is also the name of a famous painting by Leonardo Da Vinci.

Contestant: Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

THE BIGGEST GAME IN TOWN (ITV)

Steve Le Fevre: What was signed, to bring World War I to an end in 1918?

Contestant: Magna Carta?

PAUL WAPPAT (BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE)

Wappat: How long did the Six-Day War between Egypt and Israel last?

Contestant (after long pause): Fourteen days.

The Women's Institute

Sheffield and District WI.

December meeting 2010.



It was party time for Sheffield WI members at the December meeting when the church hall in Paul was packed with dozens of "masked ladies".

Mulled wine flowed, scrumptious refreshments were served and Christmas gifts and cards exchanged.

Invited guests joined in the fun and the judging of the masks. They chose the winners from a wide-range of glittering entries but finally picked the one made by Sandra Jones as the winner, with Sue Jones second and Pam Rodda third. Quizzes and carol singing added to the gaiety of the evening.

After all the Christmas festivities members are looking forward to the next meeting on January 13, when best-selling novelist Patrick Gale will speak about "the story behind the stories".

The WI sends best wishes for the New Year to all the church magazine readers.

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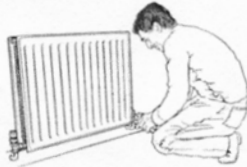
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3rd January	David
10th January	Pam R.
17th January	Peter/Bev
23rd January	Pam J./Margaret
31st January	Thornley

Wednesday Market Refreshments

5th January	Marlene, Melvia & Julie
12th January	Bev & Mary
19th January	Utee & David
26 th January	Jane & Esther

Readers and Lessons for January 2011

Morning

Evening

2nd January	1st	Betty Johns Matthew 2 v. 1 - 12	Lil Carter Isaiah 60 v. 1 - 9
			John Harry John 2 v. 1 - 11
9th January	1st	Melvia Williams Acts 10 v. 34 - 43	Bob Harrison Hebrews 1 v. 1- 12
	2nd	Margaret Byrne Matthew 3 v. 13 - end	
16th January	1st	Rob Murdoch 1 Corinthians 1 v 1 - 9	Diane Bond Ezekiel 2 v. 1 - 3 v. 4
	2nd	John George John 1 v 29 - 42	John Dancy John 1 v. 43 - end
23rd January	1st	Chris Osborne Acts 2 v. 42 - 47	The Centre at Newlyn, Trinity
	2nd	Methodist Representative Matthew 22 v. 14 - 20	
30th January	1st	Sue Varlow 1 Kings 17 v. 8 - 16	Nigel Haward Genesis 28 v. 10 - end
	2nd	Nancy Renfree 1 Corinthians 1 v 18 - end	Elizabeth Stubbings Philemon v. 1 - 16

Sidespersons Rota for January

Morning

Evening

2nd January	G. McClure, L. Friggens, S. Glendinning Welcomer E. Williams	J. Dancy
9th January	T. Renfree, R. Chaplin, M. Griffiths Welcomer J. Ball	N. Haward
16th January	T. Hogben, R. Burton, B. Robinson Welcomer S. Varlow	L. Carter
23rd January	R. Bourne, P. Jones Welcomer A. Steggle	R. Bond
30th January	J. Starling, R. Starling, J. North, C. Iles Welcomer R. Varlow	D. Bond

Rotas for January 2011

Intercessions Rota	2nd January	Harry
	9th January	John G.
	16th January	Jane & Nigel
	23rd January	Tish
	30th January	Rob & Sue
Administration of Chalice	9th January	Hilary & David
	23rd January	Rod & Julie
Church Hall Cleaning Rota	2nd January	Steve
	9th January	Roger & Diane
	16th January	Jane
	23rd January	David
	30th January	VOLUNTEER PLEASE
Sunday Service Coffee Rota	2nd January	Betty & Nancy
	9th January	Pam R. & helpers
	16th January	Linda & helpers
	23rd January	Diane, Roger & Bev
	30th January	Pat & helpers
Church Cleaning Rota	2nd January	Sue V. , Sue H. , & Bob
	9th January	Marlene, Goff, & Betty
	16th January	Mary & Eryl
	23rd January	Richard & Pauline
	30th January	Nancy
Brass Cleaning Rota	2nd January	Betty
	16th January	Lorna & Gordon
	30th January	Nancy & Jilly

PARISH REGISTER

Christian Funeral “ Underneath are the Everlasting Arms “

23rd November 2010

James Campbell

New Year

Have courage
Move forward
Just follow your heart
A new life is waiting
For you,
Take up the challenge
And make this the start
Of facing the year anew.

Have courage
Move forward
Forget the old ways
Gain strength from the path
You choose,
Find a new meaning
With purposeful days
Take action
There's nothing to lose.

Rosemary Horne