



*Paul Parish
Church Magazine*



June 2011

50p

Activities

Choir Practice (church)	Wed. 7.30pm	John Harry
Bell Ringing (church)	Thurs. 7.30pm	Margaret Byrne 731617
Women's Institute (church hall)	2nd Thurs. 7.30pm	Linda Burton 732618
Parent and Toddler (church hall)	Thurs. 10am - 12	Vicki Hills 01736 732624
Luncheon Club (church hall)	Mon. 12 for 12.30pm	Diane Bond 731057
Euchre (church hall)	Tues. 7.30pm (end Sept.-end April)	David Harvey 731249
Line Dancing (church hall)	Friday 8-9pm	Annaliese Male 731717
Laudate Choir (Church)	1st, 3rd & 5th Tuesdays 8 pm	Neil Shepherd 759944

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Magazine deadline 20th June

An issue of memories and travels this month - catching up with Liz in Canada, Lil's memories of Australia, with Alf in Newmarket, 'up county' with the bellringers, with Eryl's family up in North Wales, and right back 'home' in Paul with the 1921 article Bob happened upon.

The APCM came and went - four new PCC members have been appointed (Eryl Williams, Sue Harrison and Jane and Nigel Haward) and I have joined Nancy as churchwarden for the coming year.

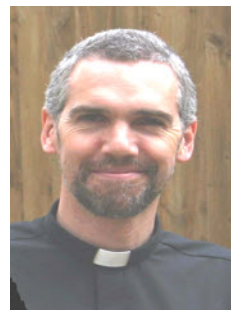
Dates for the coming month include the weekly coffee morning and market in the hall on Wednesdays, a Choral Evensong on Sunday 5th to celebrate Ascension - and the seventh annual Open Gardens Day on Saturday 18th, for which help, plants and cakes would be very welcome. Not forgetting the Mousehole Male Voice Choir Concert on 26th to bring the month to a harmonious finale.....

Have a blooming good June!

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Dear Friends



With Easter being so late this year unusually both Pentecost (Whit Sunday) and Trinity Sunday are in the month of June (on the 12th and 19th). When trying to explain the Trinity preachers often use metaphors to try and help us to understand it. You may have heard some one refer to a shamrock (three leaves, but one leaf), the different forms of water (ice, water and steam) or who we are in terms of our relationships (I am at the same time a father, a son and a husband).

All helpful, but the danger is that they may lead us to think that God changes shape and becomes different things in different situations. Like Clark Kent and Superman - one moment mild mannered reporter the next caped superhero. As if God turned into Jesus and then into the Holy Spirit. This is as heretical as thinking there are three (or more) separate Gods or that there is one God - the Father, and that Jesus is just His creation and the Holy Spirit is just a force he emits (which is what the Jehovah's Witnesses believe).

No; the three forms of God are all persons which have always existed and all three exist at the same time - but there is only one God. God is one Being who exists, simultaneously and eternally, as a mutual indwelling of three persons.

So it's understandable we find in the concept hard to grasp and that Martin Luther once said: "To try to deny the Trinity endangers your salvation; but to try to comprehend the Trinity endangers your sanity."

Once we accept the Trinity however (even if we don't understand it) we begin to realize some thing wonderful - That all three persons represent one another and relate with each other. God is eternally in relationship with himself and so relationship is at the very heart of God and of creation.

Also, because we are created in God's image we are created to be in relationship with God and with each other and we are not truly human unless we do both. God is relationship.

Christianity is relationship.

A relational focus means that we place love as our highest priority and shows us that as a church our fellowship with each other is as important as anything else. Fellowship even with those we disagree with - so that righteousness is more important than "being right". It's important that we believe in the Trinity but as Paul says in 1 Corinthians, "if we have all the correct doctrines in the world, but have not love, we are nothing"

A vicar once went to see a man who he hadn't seen for a while but who he'd heard wasn't well. He found him sat in front of a coal fire and they began to talk. The conversation came round to church and the man said he was sorry he hadn't been for a long time but he knew that God was everywhere "I don't have to go to church to believe in God - but I'll come occasionally when I feel like it" The vicar said nothing. Instead, he leaned forward and took a coal out of the fire and put it on the hearth. They both watched it go from glowing red hot to slowly turning cold and grey. The vicar then picked up the coal and put it back in the fire, and they both watched it regain its glow. Before the vicar left he said only this: "I often think the church is like a coal fire"

May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

Tim

Beryl, Arthur and Mark would like to thank everyone in the church and village for their prayers and wonderful support in the recent sad loss of our dear son and brother Neil. We especially thank the Revd. Tim and Pat, our warden at Hutchens House, for their many kindnesses during this time.

God bless you all.

Liz Logan, erstwhile member of our congregation is now living in Canada – Ottawa to be more precise. She's greatly missed, particularly by the choir and especially by the altos! This is the first of her "home letters from abroad", commissioned before she left....

New Canadian Arrivals

The cat is not impressed. He puts one paw cautiously onto the cold, fluffy white stuff that seems to have covered the world. Another paw follows as he inches along the side of the house. Suddenly, the deceptively strong crust on the surface of the snow gives way and he disappears into the snow drift in a cloud of snow and flailing legs. A small, black head appears from the middle of the drift and glares at me. This is obviously all my fault.

The dog charges out of the house at her usual breakneck speed. Pushing her nose through the deep snow like a shovel, she snuffles her excitement. After long walks her whiskers are frozen, but she pants happily as we return to the warmth of central heating and triple glazing. As the temperature is minus 50 degrees outside with the wind-chill factor, these are essential ingredients in a Canadian home.

The teenage children are also delighted with the Winter Wonderland. Purchasing second-hand skates, they head off to the local free ice rink and join in with the casual hockey games that spring up. Hours later, they return with bruises as trophies and large smiles on their faces.

It is lovely to see the sunshine on the snow, and invigorating to walk briskly in the woods with the dog in the cold, clear air. The spring is long and hesitant. A thaw comes, but is quickly followed by another snow-storm. It is cold in April, and we have a few light showers. The Canadian radio reports that it is the wettest April on record, but having recently arrived from Cornwall I'm wondering what rain they are talking about.

Now we are into May and it is officially late spring. The sun is getting hot, and as we head into summer it will get even more fierce, to the point where it will drive us all back inside, seeking the cool shade of our basements. For now, it is briefly pleasant to sit out in the garden. The cat is delighted that the cold, fluffy white stuff has disappeared. The dog is not yet too hot. The teenage children have rediscovered their bicycles. Soon it will be Victoria Day (the Canadians celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, as I don't think anyone has told them that she died).

Do we miss the Cornish weather? Yes, in the early spring when we heard about the daffodils coming up and we were still covered in snow. Now, with the sun shining and the weather gurus suggesting a long, hot summer we are dusting off our bikinis and looking forward to telling you all about how wonderful it is to plan a BBQ over here in full expectation of the weather cooperating with a hot, sunny evening.

Eight In A Bar in Paul

No, we're not talking about The Kings Arms but no doubt the pub is bound to come into it at the end of the evening of Sunday 26th June.

This is the night of Mousehole Male Voice Choir's Mid-summer concert in Paul Church when they will share the event with their guest choir, the Falmouth based singing group, "Eight In A Bar"; they have a reputation for being highly entertaining and singing to a terrific standard. This is their first visit to Paul; it's a treat in store and you will be sorry if you miss it.

Founded in 1990 with eight members drawn from larger choirs in Cornwall, the idea behind the group's formation was to create a new musical sound that could only be performed by a smaller group. Over the years the numbers have swelled to sixteen members, allowing a significant expansion of their repertoire. The group's achievements are reflected in recent successes in musical competitions, winning them the accolades of 'Best Cornish Musical Group' at the 2008 Cornish Gorsedd and, in 2009, they were judged the best choir in the under 40 voices section at the Truro International Music Festival.

Mousehole Male Voice Choir, led as ever by Stephen Lawry and accompanied by Annette Turton, will include some of the old favourites and some of the new favourites which they have recently added to their repertoire. Amongst these pieces are; "Blue Moon", "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" and the Sinatra Medley.

There will be a lot of extra traffic in the village that evening and, if you know of people coming by car, please ask them to park so that the buses and emergency vehicles can get through without difficulty. The concert will start at 7.45pm and, if you have previously attended the Mid-summer concerts, you will know that there will be a big audience and you will need to get there early to get a good seat for your £5 admission price.

Evacuation - 1940. New school and sticky bombs.

On returning to Newmarket after the New Year celebrations for 1940, we received the most awful news that the Catholic school, which had supposedly been looking after our education had, over the Christmas and New Year period, moved from Newmarket to a large house in Suffolk and that my brother and I had to go to the local state school. This meant we had to be there every day for the register calling and morning assembly and no more half days on Friday. We weren't wanted by the Catholic school, but I suppose they felt they had to take us on. They never tried to convert us to Catholicism, but ignored us as much as possible – an attitude that suited us just fine.

Ted and I were the only evacuees at the Newmarket state school – we never thought about what happened to the other 10 children that got off the train with us. At first at the new school we were shunned and tormented by the local children who seemed to think that all children from London habitually swore, were flea ridden and dirty, when in fact, we never swore and would have been severely told off by our parents had we done so, and as far as I could tell, we were better dressed than them and horrified at our introduction to rural ablutions.

I think this attitude must have come from their parents, many of whom had never met a Londoner and thought we might corrupt their kids. These problems didn't last for long. Back in those day people didn't and couldn't travel around as we do now, so I suppose the local people were very much on guard. On the other hand we thought them very strange as most of them had never seen the sea, the soldiers with the brass waistcoats (as we called the Household Cavalry) and - even more strange - they hadn't seen the King or Queen. So much has changed in the last seventy years and generally for the good. Most of my memories of 1940 are about a glorious carefree summer – as children we were aware that some nasty things were happening – Dunkirk and the Blitz – but they did not come into our childish reckoning.

One of the highlights of 1940 was to go and see the Local Defence Volunteers (LDV) parade. Even to us kids this brave body were obviously nothing like soldiers. They were practising their arms drill with broomsticks and their only uniform was an armband that said 'LDV' and two of them, who I assume must have belonged to the local archery club, were armed with crossbows. We were billeted with Mr and Mrs George – Mr George was in a reserved occupation which meant he did not have to do military service. He joined the LDV and Mrs George would go and meet him after their parade and Ted and I would often accompany her. They had in this LDV group a fellow who had been mentioned in Dispatches in

the 1914-18 war, in consequence of this his word carried great weight. This man reckoned that a rifle and bayonet were not the best weapon when the trench war got close up and personal – he said that was rather like trying to fence with lances.

He was much more in favour of a small trenching spade that had had the edges of its plate hone to razor sharpness and assured everybody that he had dispatched many 'German gits' with this weapon. He had other members of the company charge him with poles cut to the length of a rifle and bayonet and not one of them were able to get a hit on him, but he would have most certainly killed or seriously injured them had he been using his spade. He clearly demonstrated how easy it was to deflect his opponents charge and then get in close and with another swipe take off his opponents face or cut his neck.

We thought this was brilliant and he became our hero – it also raised his stock with the other members of the LDV company. He also taught us as children how to throw grenades and sticky bombs. He told us that the German soldiers would not suspect us as children so we would be able to get us close to their tanks and throw or attach the sticky bombs. Even as a seven-year-old this seemed to be a rather foolhardy tactic for us children to follow. He also suggested that we dig big holes in front of the pill boxes that were being built so that as the enemy approached they would step into the holes and trip up. I suppose it was no more barmy than many other things that were being suggested at the time!

Alf Steggles

'Open the Book'

OPEN THE BOOK offers a free programme of themed and dramatised Bible stories, each around 10 minutes long, that fit comfortably into assembly times in schools.

Teams of volunteer storytellers present Bible stories in ways that are lively, engaging, informative, and great fun for everyone involved!

We have the opportunity to gather such a team together - Chris Roynan at Mousehole School has agreed to it in principle, so now it's down to us.....

Training is being held **at Diocesan House, Truro, on Wednesday 6th July**. Contact Nancy (731608) if you think you might like to join the team - you could also look at www.openthebook.net

My sister Delyth found the following poem in a biography of our uncle, Tecwyn Lloyd. We remember him as a funny, erudite and eccentric academic. His poem is about our grandmother. She was a feisty and loving lady who owned and ran a number of ladies' outfitters in North Wales before, during and after World War 2. She was a good chapel-goer but very much her own person, as the poem shows. Thanks to Delyth for translating from the Welsh original.

Eryl Williams

Revival - A Family Story - Tecwyn Lloyd

This is what happened when Aunt Jane came Home from Liverpool on holiday to her family home In 1904, sometime during the summer.

The passion of the Revival caused mayhem In the chapel (Calvin Methodists) for hours every night, And of course, Aunt Jane was expected to Take advantage of this opportunity for her salvation. After all, the city of Liverpool was rife with temptations, in spite of all its Welsh chapels.

And so it was -

Walking for two miles to the prayer meeting at seven;
My grandfather, grandmother; Kit, John and Bob, their offspring
- along potholed dusty tracks to the turnpike, unchanged for centuries.

Aunt Jane was twenty five, fashionably dressed for Liverpool, but not for this dust in the heart of the countryside
And so she was not in good humour on reaching the Chapel.
On arrival at the temple, (Calvinistic Methodist), feelings were running high.

The place was full, all ages reviving themselves.

There was singing - each individual in his or her own voice, singing or braying in his or her own way.

Others sending bullets of verse towards the ceiling and walls.
There was waving of arms, and competition in confession of sins.

(- not too personally detailed, more general, so as not to embarrass or fall out with others)

Over there was Ifan Pen Coed, praying fervently, thumping the wooden back of the seat in front of him, shouting "I am the most sinful of all the earth's sinners."

Over there was Ned Huw Tynpistyll weeping and wailing whilst reciting a verse.

Seven or eight others fiercely debating whether one's sins should be hidden from the community.

In porch and seat, in the 'set fawr' (the deacon's seats)

Up the steps to the pulpit, and down the other side,

There was shambles within the hour, and each one enjoying himself.

Not so Aunt Jane.

She was shocked, - to put it mildly -

By the sight of acquaintances young and old,

Behaving in chapel as if they were lunatics or members of the crowd in a passionately fought rugby match, shouting and jumping in Bedlam.

This raised fear, not a smile,

She suspected that all were more or less mad.

She would have nothing to do with this palaver,

And if the flame of some spirit was agitating the people to such an extent, to escape its effects that night would be a noble decision.

However, my grandfather,

After a long session of non-stop prayer,

Saw that his daughter Jane was not inclined to free herself from the sins of the flesh that trouble us all from head to toe.

It became obvious to him that the revival might be viewed differently by others - I would bet a pound - for he whispered to her

"Don't you feel anything - no wafting of the Spirit? -

No regrets for your sinful state?"

"No, not at all", said Jane,

"I can only see foolishly confused people. I won't have anything to do with this, and I'm leaving".

At that, up she stood, and from the heat and madness,

She walked out through the door like a queen.

Mistress of her own life.

“In the spring time, the only pretty ring time,”

Paul Ringer's Outing 2011.

Here we are at the crack of dawn or rather 8.30 in the morning of Saturday 14th May 2011 assembled in the village square. Our luxury coach awaits to take us to Rick Stein country and beyond. The weather is perfect and stays so, not a cloud in the sky. We are strapped into our seats and air-conditioned and in no time at all we arrive at Padstow, there is not a 'Obby Horse in sight and neither do we hear a piano-accordion play.

Straight to the Church of St. Petroc and up the steep steps in the squat tower to the ringing chamber which has no visual connection with the church, but all this is about to change, we believe, because the chamber will be re-formed on the ground floor. Margaret is in charge here and the ringers, of whom there are 16, ring Grandsire and the usual variety of call changes and rounds etc. Like all the other churches we are to visit today there are 6 bells. The graveyard to the south is beautifully treed and the Church itself is spacious and airy. There are several ancient monuments or reminders of a bygone age, the Church being the third of 3 on the site of which the first was built in the 6th Century by St Petroc. There are particularly interesting objects around the unusual font made of blackish Catacleuse and mounted on four legs. The vicar, who was sitting behind the rood screen, assured me of the goodness of his congregation but perhaps he meant the goodness of the size of his congregation or probably both.

On to St. Merryn, another squat towered church and not as lofty as St. Petroc. John Waters takes control of the ringing here, which is from the ground floor. In the bell tower there is a delightful notice board two or three centuries old depicting 5 ringers on a checkerboard like floor and then saying that they ring to bring the quick to church and dead to the grave and going on to point out the crimes a ringer may commit, for example: If he spoils a peal by unskilful handling he must pay 6d. The Church now has two aisles but there are signs of it once being a cruciform church because there is an interesting Norman opening along the north wall. The Church has an unusual font similar to that of St. Petroc. Behind the altar there are carvings of Christ and of angels on each side and above that a colourful stained glass window.

Beer and a good lunch at the Cornish Arms, at Pendoggett then off to St. James at St Kew when Jenny is in charge of the ringing. Again there is a notice board in the bell tower showing all the penalties for misbehaviour as a ringer, such as swearing, cursing or wearing a hat. The Church is 15th Century now but at the west end near the font there is an old Celtic stone from the 5th Century with a Latin inscription. Above it there is an interesting cross. The Church itself has three barrel vaulted aisles, all with timbers exposed.

Away to the Collegiate Church of St Endellienta, St Endellion, the names tingle with music, the music which inspired John Betjeman in his poem *Summoned by Bells*. Indeed there is a primitive panel on the north wall which portrays six ringers and their admonitory rhyme:
• eWho wears a Hatt or Spurr, o'er turns a Bell,.... / Shall sixpence pay for every single crime.... / I will make him careful against another time.'

He quotes the final lines from this panel in a poem for the Wedding of Prince Charles to the late Princess Diana: "Let's all in love and friendship hither come, / Whilst the shrill treble calls to Thundering Tom. / And since bells are for modest recreation, / Let's rise and Ring and fall to Admiration.' Our ringing was in the capable hands of John George.

The Church has various interesting features one of which was the altar in the Lady Chapel in the south aisle. It is gothic of the 15th Century and it is the shrine of St. Endellienta heavily carved in a West Country stone called catacleuse which is a dark material which can be finely worked.

Away to our 5th Church and last for the day, St. Menefreda, St. Minver, the only one of our Churches without a tower: but it has a steeple and what a steeple, beautifully twisted - not so twisted as Chesterfield but still elegantly twisted. We pause on a grassy bank for the purpose of prolonged photography and then the presentation of Guild Badges by Tim, our Vicar, who has been with us all day, to Lucy first and then Rob. As you enter the Church there is yet another reminder not to commit offences or crimes but this time in the form of a set of stocks large enough to hold 3 people at a time: there were no current occupants.

Utee having been the main photographer, it was fitting that David should be in charge of the ringing for what little time was left. The bells here are both newish and mellifluous. The Church, which besides its steeple boasts a capacious Lych Gate, is somewhat asymmetric inside having low squat pillars supporting archways to the north of the main aisle and more elegant pillars to the south. Like St. Merryn there are interesting carvings behind the main altar also like the last church there are good worn looking carved pew ends but here the foremost pew end is ornamented by the carving of the most unusual bird.

That was the end of our ringing for the day, speedily, safely home with time to wash and have a cup of tea before 17 of us re-assemble in a busy King's Arms where a splendid meal was enjoyed. A triumph of organisation! The organiser was, of course, Margaret.

Harry Sales

Animal Likes and Dislikes

I've cuddled a Koala
I've had snakes around my neck
I've seen spiders of all sizes
And I thought well what the heck.

I've stroked a kangaroo or two
Fed a kookaburra by the door
And if you don't believe me
I've got photos by the score.

Wild animals, I love them
But not inside the house,
The only thing that I don't like
Is a stupid little mouse.

So take me back to Adelaide
Where wallabies are the thing?
On second thoughts I'll stay in Paul
To see my swallows every Spring.

Lil Carter

Cornwall Hospice Care's Summer Campaign's Cooking up a Storm

Ready, Steady BakeThis summer, Cornwall Hospice Care is asking people to celebrate Cornish baking by cooking up a storm of saffron buns, heavy cake, cream teas and whatever else takes their fancy. The Great Cornish Cake Bake, which runs throughout summer, aims to celebrate the county's deserved reputation for great cake baking, while at the same time raising funds for Cornwall Hospice Care. The charity wants to encourage people to bake traditional Cornish recipes using local ingredients, or to run the events with a Cornish theme.

Baking suggestions include:

- **Saffron Cake**, so named after the old Cornish saying 'as dear as saffron' in referring to the expensive spice ingredient
- **Cornish Heavy Cake**, also known as Hevva Cake is said to be named after the cry of the huer, a lookout man, when he saw a shoal of pilchards
- **Figgie Hobbin**, the name of which is derived from its ingredients of raisins and currents which were often referred to as figs
- **Cornish Cream Tea**: which has long been a favorite, but whether to use splits or scones or to put the cream or jam on first is still subject to dispute amongst the Cornish and Devonians

Rose Wiltshire, Community Fundraiser for the charity, said: "We would like to see 'hundreds and thousands' of events taking place over the summer. The Great Cornish Cake Bake runs from June to August. All you need to do is get out your recipe books and start baking. Invite your guests, select your venue and have a jolly good time!"

Roddas Creamery has generously offered to provide pots of clotted cream for Cornish Cake Bake events. Event organisers can also receive a fundraising pack, recipe leaflets, bunting, invitations, posters, balloons, posters and napkins from the charity.

To find out more about holding a Great Cornish Cake Bake in your community group, workplace or for friends, please contact the Fundraising team on 01726 66869, visit the website www.cornwallhospice.co.uk or contact Rose Wiltshire on 01726 66869 or rwiltshire@cornwallhospice.co.uk

!Get Ready for Summer Madness 2011 Events!

5th June - Take The Lead Dog Walk -Pentewan Trail

19th June - Double Dare Zipwire Challenge

2nd July - Parachute Day

24th July - The Grand Day Out - Royal Cornwall Showground

Diary for June 2011

(Church Services are at Paul unless stated otherwise)

Wednesday 1st June

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

Sunday 5th June - Sunday after Ascension Day

- 8.30am Holy Communion
- 10.30am All Age service
- 11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
Preacher: Mr A Jasper
- 6.00pm Choir led Choral Evensong celebrating Ascension

Monday 6th June

- 2.30pm Standing Committee meeting - Vicarage

Wednesday 8th June

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

Sunday 12th June - Pentecost (Whit Sunday)

- 8.30am Holy Communion
- 10.30am Parish Communion
- 11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
Preacher: Mr R Rule
- 3.00pm Churches Together in Cornwall
Service at Gwennap Pit. Preacher: Bishop of Truro
- 6.00pm Taizé Service

Monday 13th June

- 2.30pm Mousehole House group (2 Porth Enys)
- 7.30pm Newlyn House Group (2 Forbes Close)

Tuesday 14th June

- 2.30pm Paul House Group (Devonia House)

Wednesday 15th June

- 10.15am Mothers' Union Corporate Communion
- 10.30am Coffee Morning and Market in Hall

Saturday 18th June

11.00am - 4.30pm Open Gardens Day in aid of
Paul Church and Mousehole School

Sunday 19th June - Trinity Sunday

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

Wednesday 22nd June

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

Sunday 26th June

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Parish Communion
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole
 Sunday School Anniversary
 Preacher: Rev Julyan Drew Sacrament.
6.00pm No service at Paul* (see below)
7.30pm Mousehole Male Voice Choir Summer Concert

Monday 27th June

7.30pm PCC Meeting

Wednesday 29th June

10.15am Holy Communion

***Sunday 26th June**

*Truro Cathedral invites everyone in the Penwith Deanery
to visit the Cathedral. Guided tours - 2.30pm
Choral Evensong - 4.00pm. Cream Teas - 5.00pm (£2pp)
Transport could be arranged.
Contact Margaret Byrne if you'd like to go (731617)
Numbers are needed by 19th June.*

*Bob Harrison came across this article from The Cornishman,
dated June 1921*

PAUL WAR MEMORIAL

After much consideration as to the form of memorial to those brave men who made the supreme sacrifice from the parish of Paul, the committee resolved to place a two-faced clock in the church tower. The total cost of the memorial clock is £214 (exclusive of tablet to be erected), and the committee had £174 in hand - leaving £40 to be collected.

The ceremony of dedication was impressively conducted in the church on Wednesday evening (8th of June 1921). The large congregation reverently sang "O God our help in ages past", joined in chanting Psalms 23 and 124, and "Lead kindly light". During the singing of Dr Newman's beautiful hymn, the Vicar (Rev. F.J. Prideaux) and Canon Maddrell, of Gulval, proceeded to the belfry, where at one minute to seven, the Vicar, "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost", formally dedicated the clock; saying: "This clock is given by parishioners and friends, in proud and grateful memory of the men from this parish, who gave their lives for their country in the Great War, 1914 - 1919".

Mrs Prideaux, in the absence of Mrs W.E.T. Bolitho, pulled the cord, which started the clock working, and for the first time, the congregation heard the tenor bell mechanically strike seven.

The vicar then appropriately prayed, "Grant O Lord, we beseech Thee, that following the example of noble men, we may ever be prompt in recognizing and carrying out our duty; and from this memorial may learn to redeem the time that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom: that we may spend time for Thee, so as to spend eternity with Thee".

The vicar then read out the names inscribed on the Roll of Honour of the Ecclesiastical parish of Paul, saying: "These are they who for God and country jeopardized their lives unto the death. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Their name liveth for evermore"

Canon Maddrell delivered the dedicatory address, and based his remarks on Luke 20 - 38, "All live unto him", referred to on his last visit

to Paul Church (May 12th, 1918), in connection with the dedication of the beautiful east window - in memory of a gallant young officer, Torquil Macleod Bolitho, son of the late Col. and Mrs W.E.T. Bolitho. The father, who was present at the ceremony, bravely said that his son had entered into fuller life. He should ever remember the magnificent thought expressed by Col. Bolitho, when his dear boy was killed: "And you will speed us onward with a cheer, And wave beyond the stars that all is clear".

He felt that his brave boy was ever helping him and cheering him. Nine months later the gallant Colonel himself entered into higher service. Let us all grip the fact that our dear ones who have left us are still alive. There is no death. What seems so is transition from the school of God to an upper form of that school. "We are here reminded of the inscriptions on the tombs in the catacombs of Rome "Videt" ("He lives"). When asked by the War Office what inscription should be placed on his son's monument he (Canon Maddrell) replied, "He lives". They had truly entered into life, who at the call of King and country, faced untold danger, endured great hardships, and made the supreme sacrifice. How beautiful and how cheering that our dear ones who are out of sight are near. They asked life of God and He gave them long life for ever and ever. At the setting of the sun and in the morning we will remember them. If they live they help and love, for love never fails. In that larger and fuller life there is greater scope for love - for God is love.

The Great Book says we are by love to serve one another - by unselfish acts and service. Whilst our loved ones within the veil help us, the Canon appealed to his fellow mourners, and all friends by acts of self sacrifice to endeavour to make the world better. The clock now dedicated to the beloved memory of fifty four of their brave boys, will ever remind all in Paul of their splendid heroism, and their thinking will turn to thankfulness that they had so magnificently helped to maintain the liberty and righteousness of our great Empire.

The choir and congregation joined with much feeling in the singing of "God of our fathers, known of old" (Rudyard Kipling) to the effective musical setting by Mr Cecil Aitken (church warden). Miss May Cotton at the organ led the singing and played "O rest in the Lord", and other suitable music.

The Women's Institute

Sheffield and District WI.

May Meeting 2011.



If you could choose five dinner party guests from anyone in the world today or from the past who would you choose? This intriguing question was the competition set for Sheffield WI at May's meeting in the church hall.

As can be imagined famous names, film stars and even Jesus featured amongst the many suggestions but the winner Bev Robinson came up with a much more delightful table of guests. She chose both sets of grandparents. As she explained: "Both of my grandfathers died when I was a baby and I did not 'really' know my grandmothers." And the other name she put forward was her grandson Logan, 15, who is a top international modeller - making models of WWII incidents, militaria and grotesque busts and has gained sponsorship from model kit companies. "He is a modest, caring likeable, talented young man, a credit to his generation. Sharing our life and times spanning the five generations would be fascinating." If only it could come true it would be a remarkable evening.

Second was Barbara Hanik and third Ginny Kingston.

As usual May is the month that Resolutions are discussed. One was about Mega farms and read "This meeting abhors the practice of factory farming particularly large animals such as pigs and cows and urges HM Government to ensure planning permission is not granted for such projects."

As several members are farmers' wives the pros and cons of larger farms were hotly debated. Many felt farms had to be bigger than in the past but the wording of "mega" was difficult to envisage what number it constituted so felt the resolution was rather loosely worded. The welfare of the animals was in the forefront of everyone's mind. The vote went in favour of the resolution. As did one about urging the Government to maintain support for local libraries as an essential local educational and information resource.

An update of the local resolution urging the Payments Council to abandon plans to phase out payments made by cheques was given by Di Ayres who attended the Spring Countdown in Truro where the resolution was passed unanimously. It had been suggested by the

Payments Council that computers, mobile phones etc could be used for payments and even a “paper system”. What that would be had members guessing that it might be something like a cheque!

The meeting in Paul began on a sad note when members observed a minute’s silence in memory of Peggy Fryer, a much valued WI member, who has died.

Arrangements were made for the Garden Party in Lamorna at the home of the secretary Liz Anderson. She also announced other forthcoming events such as a water colour workshop, summer buffet, fashion show and wine and cheese evening.

President Donna Rodda won the raffle.

On show was a beautiful framed embroidery by an anonymous WI member which will be raffled at the garden party.

At the end of the evening there was an excellent buffet proved by Sue Stephens, Angela Bolton, Chris Rowland and Mary Laity. During this a quiz sheets were handed round and the winner was Carole Willcox.

Next month’s meeting on June 9 should be especially interesting as Ian Richards is to trace the family tree of one of the members - Sue Stephens and entitled “Who Do You Think You Are”. Sue has already been told by Ian that there could be a “surprise”.

Competition is for an ancestral family photo.

If you think you would like to give WI a “try”, pop along on that night at 7.30 or phone Liz Anderson on 01736 731206.

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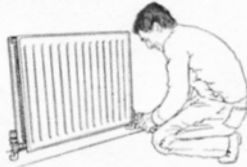
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Readers and Lessons for June 2011

		Morning	Evening
5th June	1st	David Carpenter Acts 1 v. 6-14	Lil Carter Ephesians 1 v.15-end
	2nd		John Harry Mark 16 v. 14-end
12th June	1st	Mary Wooding Acts 2 v. 1-21	Nigel Howard 1 Corinthians 12 v. 3b-13
	2nd	Jen Nicholls John 7 v. 37-39	
19th June	1st	Bob Harrison Isaiah 40 v. 12-17 & 27-end	John Dancy Isaiah 6 v. 1-8
	2nd	John Harry Matthew 28 v. 16-20	Diane Bond John 16 v. 5-15
26th June	1st	Tish Andrewartha Romans 6 v. 12-end	David Carpenter 1 Samuel 28 v.3-19
	2nd	Nigel Howard Matthew 10 v. 40-end	Elizabeth Stubbings Luke 17 v.20-end

Sidespersons for June

		Morning	Evening
5th June		R. Burton, B. Robinson, M. Walsh Welcomers S. Varlow, N. Haward	L. Carter
12th June		R. Bourne, P. Jones Welcomer A. Steggles ,A. Castle	R. Bond
19th June		J. Starling, R. Starling, J. North C. Iles Welcomer R. Varlow	D. Bond
26th June		G. McClure, L. Friggens, S.Glendingning Welcomer E. Williams , J. Haward	J. Dancy

Monday Post Office Service

6 th June	Richard
13 th June	Roger
20 th June	David
27 th June	Pam R.

Wednesday Market Refreshments

1 st June	Nancy & Betty
8 th June	Sue & Stephanie
15 th June	Diane & Roger
22 nd June	Jane & Esther
29 th June	Marlene, Melvia & Julie

ROTAS for JUNE

	5th June	Rob & Sue
Intercessions	12th June	Mary & Eryl
Rota	19th June	Nancy
	26th June	Atony

Administration	12th June	Diane & Rod
of Chalice	19th June	Julie & Roger

	5th June	Steve
Church Hall	12th June	Roger & Diane
Cleaning Rota	19th June	Jane
	26th June	David

	5th June	Pat & helpers
Sunday Service	12th June	Marlene & Dominique
Coffee Rota	19th June	Diane H., Genie & Jane
	26th June	Angela & Derek

	5th June	Arthur, Anne, Jane & Melvia
Church	12th June	Alan & Richard
Cleaning Rota	19th June	Sue V, Sue H & Bob
	26th June	Marlene, Goff & Betty

Brass Cleaning	5th June	Betty & Bridget
Rota	19th June	Lorna & Gordon

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new; excellent condition.

12 Aerobic exercise mats & 12 asstd hand weights - £35

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BEKO Tumble dryer - £75 2 years old, but little used. Very
good condition. (Comet code: DRVS62W)

2 x Bedside Tables - £20 the pair. Each with drawer and
shelf under. Colour: Mahogany. Very good condition.

Exercise Bike - £35 Very good condition.

2 x painted Kitchen chairs - £10 each. Good condition (not
matching)

Mens Bicycle - £30 Good condition (puncture needs repair)

2-seater sofa - £20

Good condition; pale beige chenille, very comfortable.

Solid wood dining table - 3ft square, extends to 5ft. - £40
