



# *Paul Parish Church Magazine*



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## Activities

Choir Practice (church)	Wed. 7.30pm	John Harry 787401
Bell Ringing (church)	Thurs. 7.30pm	Margaret Byrne 731617
Women's Institute (church hall)	2nd Thurs. 7.30pm	Linda Burton 732618
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**Cover: Paul Village's oldest and youngest residents, Mary and Jonquil**

Just a hint lately of what a blazing June might be like - bring it on, I say! It's difficult to choose a favourite bit this month - there's Harry's account of the 2010 ringers' outing, another instalment of Alf's memoirs, Trevor's precarious machinery, Lil's latest great grand child - and regardless of your political persuasion, the lovely Electioneering piece has to make you smile - or is it too true to be funny, I wonder?!

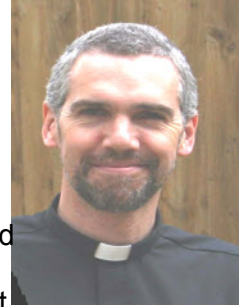
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**Geoffrey Harper who died at the end of last year was loved by many of his parishioners, some of whom were unable to attend his funeral due to distance and adverse weather warnings.**

**A moving oration was given during the service by Laurie Green, Bishop of Bradwell - if anyone would like to read it, please contact Nancy Renfree or Pat Maddern, who have copies they can let you have.**

Dear Friends



Curiosity may be dangerous for cats but it is an essential part of being human. Albert Einstein said "The important thing is not to stop questioning. Curiosity has its own reason for existing. One cannot help but be in awe when he contemplates the mysteries of eternity, of life, of the marvelous structure of reality. It is enough if one tries merely to comprehend a little of this mystery every day. Never lose a holy curiosity."

Curiosity is not the same as nosiness. Webster's dictionary defines curiosity as the "desire to know", and nosiness as "an inquisitive interest in others' concerns". Despite the excessive nosiness there seems to be today about the lives of "celebrities" there is still an encouraging amount of genuine curiosity around.

Not just with scientists, explorers and philosophers but with ordinary people seeking to expand their knowledge and understanding. Today the internet has given us more instant access to information than we have ever had before and the search engine Google is so popular that the phrase "to google" is now in the Oxford Dictionary as a verb. This also means that whereas in the past it was difficult to know what matters ordinary people were curious about now can know exactly what is on their mind. A quick look at the global monthly keyword-searches on Google reveals all. In a recent article in the Church Times Simon Parkes looked at the results for April and highlighted some interesting things.

"The commercial success of authors such as Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens suggests that the world is warming to their rationalist views, and there is news here to encourage them. Professor Dawkins scores a creditable 550,000 hits — while "atheist" and "atheism" combine to score two million.

To put this in perspective, they easily beat "vegetarianism", which had 110,000. But before the champagne bottles pop in the house of rationalism, it should be noted that "paranormal" had 11 million, suggesting that the world is not done with mystery quite yet.

When it comes to the big issues, however, there is one that dwarfs all others. What is it? As many as 20,400,000 were eager to find out more

about hell; while 25 million souls were in search of heaven on Google. These are significant numbers, revealing extraordinary interest; yet they pale into insignificance when set alongside the real issue on people's minds: a barnstorming 68 million clicked on "death". Such interest in the end things is good news for the world's larger religions, which have a high score in various categories. Allah has six million hits, and Buddha the same, while both Jesus and God score an enormous 45 million each".

We don't know why these figures are so high but what it does emphasise I think is our own duty as Christians to be willing to help people who have a "holy curiosity" to deepen their understanding about our faith. One way we are hoping to do this is by re-launching our own web site this month and making it an even more useful tool for finding out what is going on in Paul so please do visit it after the middle of the month (many thanks to Dave Picknett for all his work on this). Far more important however is for each of us individually to be prepared to share our own experience and understanding of our faith with those we know or meet who we sense are genuinely curious.

One last thing; before we get too confident about the level of the world's interest in things spiritual - what, or who, do you think was top of the Google keyword? With a staggering 124 million hits it was..... Lady Gaga.

God Bless

**Tim**

### **Christian Aid 2010**

Grateful thanks to everyone who has helped during Christian Aid Week this year, whether organising and running the Dinner or delivering and collecting envelopes around the parish. Figures for the collection aren't quite finalised yet, but certainly the dinner was a great success; not only a lovely evening but also in terms of fundraising.

With the help of a very generous retiring collection on 16th we have been able to donate around £600 to this year's charity, Shelterbox, more than enough for a 'whole' box, whose progress we'll be able to follow.

As for the envelopes - every little helps, and the definition of 'a little' is so very different if you haven't got anything. So if you collected only 'a little' in our terms, please don't feel it isn't worth doing, you can still have made all the difference to someone else's life. Thank you. Mary.

## The Past is an interesting place...

submitted by Jill Hogben

"1856

ST. PAUL is a parish, 2½ miles from Penzance, in the western division, Penwith Hundred, and Penzance Union; it is situated on the coast of Mounts Bay. The church of St. Paul is an old stone building of granite in the Gothic style of architecture, has nave, three aisles, chancel, font, transept, and a square embattled tower surmounted with a turret, which is a conspicuous object at sea; the tower contains 3 bells. Within the church is the following inscription: "The Spanyer burnt this church in the year 1595." The living is a vicarage, worth £485 yearly, with residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor; the Rev. C. George R. Festing, M.A., is the incumbent. There is a National school for boys and girls, also a Sunday school held at the National school room. Trewoofe is a romantic valley which terminates at Lamorna Cove; on this estate are the remains of a triple entrenchment, in which there is a subterranean passage, which is said to have afforded concealment to a party of Royalists, who thus escaped the forces of Sir Thomas Fairfax. There is also a fine chalybeate spring. The population, in 1851, was 5,408; and the acreage is 3,433. The soil is rich loam; the subsoil is killas and granite. E. Ley, esq., and J. Carne, Esq., of Penzance, are chief landowners. There are charities of £10 yearly value."

Note: 'Killas' is a celtic word meaning grove or quoit, ' Chalybeate' means waters - usually ones containing a lot of iron.

Source: *West Penwith Resouces website. [wespenwith.org.uk/paul](http://wespenwith.org.uk/paul).*

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**Paul Community Outreach Group**

**Strawberry Tea**

**Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> June at 3pm In the Church Hall.**

**£2.50 Everyone Welcome.**

# Le déjeuner sur l'herbe

Paul Ringers' Outing 2010

No I'm not suggesting nudity but the whole affair, including the lunch, had a pastoral, even a bucolic atmosphere. We set out with the sun blazing through the windows of our coach, through pastures green and trees showing their new foliage, past the shimmering waters of the Hayle Estuary in our detour to pick up Terry and on until in no time we were in Tristan and Isolde country heading for the centre of Lostwithiel.

There we made our way to the 12th century parish church of St Bartholomew, the patron saint of farmers. I say 12th but all the churches we visited had claims to be 12th or 13th although this depended on which bits and pieces you were talking about because odds and ends were added at different times. The most striking feature of the church was the big ornate octagonal spire, the top 20 feet of which was struck by lightning in the 19th century resulting in the bells being recast and re-hung and the whole thing being restored to its beauty. Inside the church the most striking thing is its open spaciousness which no doubt which no doubt led the Roundheads in the Civil War to use it as a stables whilst the Cavaliers were under siege there. As a further act of desecration they even christened one of their horses Charles there and this takes us to the 13th century Font which in its own right justifies a visit to the church. Each of its eight sides is decorated by a unique sculpture, the two main ones; opposite each other depict evil, an ape with an adder on its head, and goodness as a green man, a face with foliage and very unusually wearing a bishop's mitre.

It being the day before the Lostwithiel Festival the church had been turned into a market place with books for sale all along the path to the south door and the pews used as stalls for produce of all sorts, crafts, ceramics, paintings, woodturning etc. One of our ringers was seen struggling with an occasional table bought there. Lest there was any suggestion that the temple had been turned into a den of thieves there was ample provision to deal with any offenders. Now in the south porch the stocks had places for 4 at a time, 8 holes close together so that there would be no difficulty for people throwing rotten eggs and tomatoes. The bells offered no difficulty to our ringers who rang the usual arrangement of call changes, Stedman and Cambridge under Margaret's command.

Back to the coach and on to Lanlivery to ring and feast. Approaching the Parish Church it looked as though there had been a major wedding because the church yard was smothered in white blossom from the mass of trees. The church has a tall square tower and in common with all the churches of the day the ringing was from the ground floor so the

ropes had a long draught but this didn't perturb the Paul Ringers. The big difference was that there were 8 bells and we did not have enough experienced ringers to ring method on 8 bells so it was the same assortment of ringing as before. The church inside had an unusual shape, there being a high altar and two lower subsidiary altars surrounded by seating in a curve depriving the church of the rigidity of parallel lines and right angles.

Across the way was our haven the pub with its pleasant old fashioned bar and the smell of a wood burning fire but outside the sun was shining and most of us sat al fresco. There was beer to be had and a wide range of food but none of us ate or drank to excess, we just enjoyed sitting in the sun with large trees and birds twittering their heads off.

We got back to the coach to travel towards St Austell and find the parish church of Tywardreth dedicated to St Andrew the Apostle. Here we were met by Malcolm, the vicar of this and adjoining parishes and his wife Kathy. Malcolm joined in the ringing with many friends from the time he lived in Penzance when he was tower captain at St Mary's. For those of us who had visited Tywardreth previously, there were new items on display in the church to remind us that there was once an important medieval priory in the neighbourhood. These are a replica of the great seal and pages from the book of hours, the originals of which are in the British Library. In case your Cornish is not up to scratch Tywardreth means the house on the sands.

On to St Mewan and the parish church founded by St Mewan when he was accompanied by his younger disciple St Austell. St Mewan Church has a squat tower and an even squatter pyramid on top of it. The rumours that it was struck by lightning or that the devil threw away the stones is false: the parish simply ran out of money. It is clear from the strength of the buttresses they intended to go higher originally. It was the end of the day but our ringers acquitted themselves well. Outside the sun was still shining and the church yard with its wealth of yews and other trees looked lovely, but our coach awaited us.

And so back to Paul for a wash and brush up before what was for some of us the second cooked meal of the day. Rev Tim joined us for the meal and presented a Guild Badge to Gemma who has now become one of our most reliable regular ringers. Our thanks go to Margaret and John George for all their organisation: everyone had enjoyed their exploration of the countryside.

Harry Sales.

Opposite: Paul Ringers and friends 2010



## An 'inappropriate' shock: by Trevor Walker

On 23<sup>rd</sup> December last year, Barbara and I went over to St. Mary's with the intention of spending Christmas and New Year with our daughter, Alison, and her family. I had just had three stents fitted in a blocked graft of an earlier coronary artery bypass operation in December 1985 and some 'R&R' was intended.

On 29<sup>th</sup> December, I was airlifted by RNAS, Culdrose, to Treliske, following an incident of severe ventricular tachycardia which had me 'flatlining' for 76 seconds. I know exactly how long the VT lasted because I already had a heart monitor implanted alongside my collar-bone because of three unexplained collapses.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> January this year, I was fitted with an extremely expensive Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillator [ICD] which I was assured would keep me alive if there was a repeat incident. So I regret that I have cost the dear old taxpayers a bob or two through the NHS.

Anyway, I have been on tenterhooks ever since the ICD was fitted, wondering what it would feel like if it 'fired' to keep me alive in a repeat VT incident. Well now I know!

Just moments before I was going to address the Paul Outreach Group on Wednesday, 12<sup>th</sup> May, I felt the forewarned 'kick of a mule on my chest' but also the sensation of a loud bang and a flash of light like when you blow a fuse. It absolutely came out of the blue and was a shock in every sense of the word. The strange thing was that I did not feel ill but, as instructed when the ICD was installed, I sat down for a few moments to recover and carried on to give my talk.

Then, as instructed, I reported to the Cardiac Clinic at Treliske for a reading of the incident. It transpired that, when the ICD was installed, it was not properly programmed and had responded to atrial fibrillation ~ quite a common condition ~ and something which has given me an irregular pulse all my life. The technician said that they called it an 'inappropriate' shock and completed the programming.

An 'inappropriate' shock??? You can say that again!!! Anyway, my thanks to those of you who came to hear me talk on the subject of 'The memories and mishaps of a rag-n'-bone man'. The 45 minutes I had allocated passed very quickly for me and I enjoyed telling about my early working days. In truth, I did not have time to mention so many of the interesting characters that I met along the way and I would be pleased to continue the tale if I didn't bore you the first time.....

# **PCC REPORT – Meeting of 10 May 2010**

## **1. Membership**

- Tim welcomed the newly elected members.
- Roger and Sue were re-elected as Treasurer and Secretary and Mary Wooding was elected as Vice Chair.
- Margaret Byrne was elected to the Standing Committee.

## **2. Fabric**

- It was agreed to transfer a further £15,000 from the Fabric Fund to the Windows Fund. This will allow us to go ahead and complete the restoration work on all six of the worst windows and means we can claim all the grant money promised. It will also save VAT since after this year VAT paid on such work will cease to be reclaimable.
- It was agreed to allow a faculty application for a stone memorial bench in the cemetery.

## **3. Worship**

- A Worship Planning group is to be set up to assist Tim with the planning of services and in particular our revised third Sunday of the Month services.

## **4. Discussion**

- The time for this got rather squeezed by the pressure of business so after a short but profitable discussion it was agreed that the subject, viz. mission and evangelism, remains on the table.

## **5. Next Meeting**

- Tuesday 8 June when the item for discussion will be the Anglican Methodist Covenant and its implication for our two churches.

# Electioneering

While walking down the street one day a member of parliament is tragically hit by a truck and dies. His soul arrives in heaven and is met by St. Peter at the entrance.

*“Welcome to heaven,” says St. Peter. “Before you settle in, it seems there is a problem. We seldom see a high official around these parts, you see, so we’re not sure what to do with you.”*

“No problem, just let me in,” says the man.

*“Well, I’d like to, but I have orders from higher up. What we’ll do is have you spend one day in hell and one in heaven. Then you can choose where to spend eternity.”*

“Really, I’ve made up my mind. I want to be in heaven,” says the MP.

*“I’m sorry, but we have our rules.”*

And with that, St. Peter escorts him to the elevator and he goes down, down, down to hell. The doors open and he finds himself in the middle of a green golf course. In the distance is a clubhouse and standing in front of it are all his friends and other politicians who had worked with him.

Everyone is very happy and in evening dress. They run to greet him, shake his hand, and reminisce about the good times they had while getting rich at the expense of the people. They play a friendly game of golf and then dine on lobster, caviar and champagne.

Also present is the devil, who really is a very friendly & nice guy who has a good time dancing and telling jokes. They are having such a good time that before he realizes it, it is time to go. Everyone gives him a hearty farewell and waves while the elevator rises....

The elevator goes up, up, up and the door reopens on heaven where St. Peter is waiting for him. *“Now it’s time to visit heaven.”*

So, 24 hours pass with the MP joining a group of contented souls moving from cloud to cloud, playing the harp and singing. They have a good time and, before he realizes it, the 24 hours have gone by and St. Peter returns. *“Well, then, you’ve spent a day in hell and another in heaven. Now choose your eternity.”*

The MP reflects for a minute, then he answers: “Well, I would never have said it before, I mean heaven has been delightful, but I think I would be better off in hell.”

So St. Peter escorts him to the elevator and he goes down, down, down to hell.

Now the doors of the elevator open and he's in the middle of a barren land covered with waste and garbage. He sees all his friends, dressed in rags, picking up the trash and putting it in black bags as more trash falls from above.

The devil comes over to him and puts his arm around his shoulder. "I don't understand," stammers the MP. "Yesterday I was here and there was a golf course and clubhouse, and we ate lobster and caviar, drank champagne, and danced and had a great time. Now there's just a wasteland full of garbage and my friends look miserable. What happened?"

The devil looks at him, smiles and says, "*Yesterday we were campaigning... ..*

*Today you voted"*

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## **Bundle of Joy**



A baby cannot adequately be described by a mere mortal such as I.....

I think of a rosebud, slowly opening as time goes by - there he lies, sleeping, fingers tightly curled, waiting to blossom out and face the big wide world.

And later on, with strong straight limbs and clear of eye he will be like an oak tree reaching for the sky.

What will he achieve in this world he has to face, this small new member of the human race.

It's very hard to say, it cannot yet be told -

for young William George is only three weeks old.

# Diary for June 2010

(Church Services are at Paul unless stated otherwise)

## Wednesday 2nd June

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

## Thursday 3rd June

- 4.00pm Standing Committee Meeting at the Vicarage

## Sunday 6th June – First Sunday after Trinity

- 8.30am Holy Communion
- 10.30am All Age Service with
- 11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Mrs M Eddy
- 6.00pm Evensong
- 6.00pm Methodist Circuit Valedictory Service for Rev. Prof. Peter Stephens at Chapel Street

## Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> June

- 2.30pm Devonia House Home Group meets
- 7.30pm PCC Meeting

## Wednesday 9th June

- 10.15am Holy Communion
- 2.30pm Paul Community Group Cream Tea. All Welcome.

## Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> June – Second Sunday after Trinity

- 8.30am Holy Communion
- 11.00am Parish Communion
- 11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Miss M Richards
- 6.00pm Evensong

## Monday 14<sup>th</sup> June

- 2.30pm Pastoral Ministry Team meeting at the vicarage

### **Wednesday 16th June**

- 10.15am Mothers' Union Corporate Communion  
6.00pm Penwith Deanery Service at Lands End  
(near the signpost)  
6pm 'Bring your own' picnic, service at 7pm  
(Under cover facilities if wet)

### **Sunday 20th June – Third Sunday after Trinity**

- 8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Morning Worship  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Preacher: Rev. Julyan Drew  
6.00pm Taizé Service

### **Wednesday 23rd June**

- 10.15am Holy Communion

### **Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> June – Fourth Sunday after Trinity**

- 8.30am Holy Communion  
10.30am Parish Communion  
11.00am Methodist Service at Mousehole  
Sunday School Anniversary  
Preacher: Rev. R Green  
6.00pm Evensong

### **Wednesday 30th June**

- 10.15am Holy Communion

## **Noticeboard**

**Some talks about it, some gets down and does it.**

**A new church noticeboard has been on the cards for some years now. Thornley decided it was time and sat down and designed one and built it in his garden. With the help of the Pretty Committee it was erected and there it is, good for the next fifty years.**

**Well done, Thornley!**

## **Evacuation, Newmarket, 1939 – 1941. (contd)      Alf Steggles**

Newmarket was a culture shock for my brother Ted and myself and, ablutions apart, a very pleasant one. We were city boys; City of London boys and the city was very much our playground. We were both born in the 'City of London lying-in Hospital'. This made us genuine Cockneys, for to be a Cockney you have to be born within the sound of the bells of 'St Mary le Bow Church' in Cheapside. Those born within the sound of the Parish Church of Bow are Eastenders.

We knew nothing of country ways and to be suddenly confronted with wide open spaces, huge cornfields and paddocks in which there were horses and their foals just at the end of the 'Georges' front path was a magical eye opener.

I think our time there would best be described as halcyon days, particularly the first months. The biggest plus was that for the first few months the authorities did not know what to do with us, so we did not have to go to school and were free to explore these new surroundings. I can remember us all sitting around Mr and Mrs George's wireless set listening to Mr Chamberlain informing us that we were now at war with Germany. Obviously, we knew that this was very important by how serious the adults were, but for us the sun was shining and we wanted to get outside and enjoy looking at the mares and their foals, surely one of nature's most beautiful sights.

I had a job to eat anything for the first couple of days, as Mr George had taken us into their garden and let us help him to dig up some potatoes. I would not eat them for I did not fancy potatoes that grew in dirt; there was no way I was going to eat filthy things that grew in the ground. They could not convince me that to eat such dirty things was right. Fortunately, there was a field of late potatoes being harvested and Mrs George took me along to see the field and the local ladies picking up the spuds and putting them into large round baskets which were then emptied into a farm wagon. This and a healthy appetite finally convinced me that this was perhaps the natural order of things.

The excitement and joy of going out into their garden and picking an apple straight off the tree was wonderful, as were the plums; large, dark, sweet red ones. The hedgerows all seemed to have bullaces growing in them; a small wild plum. These we gathered along with sloes which Mrs George used for wine making. Both Ted and I entered fully into the spirit of this endeavour. She, for her part, not wishing to disappoint us accepted our daily offerings with great diplomacy, but after a week of our bountifulness she did suggest that perhaps it would be a good idea if we found another outlet for our industrious efforts.

Eventually, after two months, the Catholic school we had disembarked with by mistake at Newmarket Station, agreed to allow us to

attend their temporary school, which had been set up in some disused stables. This was not a happy day. We were treated as outcasts and not at all welcomed. All was not lost however, as we were not allowed to join their morning assembly, which meant we did not have to be there until 10:00am. Also we were not allowed to attend their daily religious instruction sessions. Instead we were sent out to play, or, if wet, we were sent to a small room where we could read or do anything else to amuse ourselves. We only did a half day on Fridays as this was their day for Mass. So, all told, it was not altogether a disaster. As my Grandmother always said to me ' its better to be born lucky than rich' and to be honest I think I have had a most fortunate life.

As far as I can remember, neither of us was ever homesick; there was always more new and exciting things to do. Mr George was a head stable lad. He took us to his stables and allowed us to feed the horses. He would sit us on a horse and lead it around the stable yard. Ted and I, being evacuees, were a bit of a curiosity at first and all the stable girls fussed over us. We would be allowed to help clean the stables and often we would join them at their tea breaks. At that time I was a very small lad and they would tell me that I would make a good jockey, but like 'topsy' I just grew and grew. Often now, particularly when visiting the doctors or the hospital and being told for the umpteenth time that I ought to lose some weight, I wonder how that diminutive little me turned out to be the rather overlarge me that I am now and I console myself with the thought that you can't win them all.

Being sat on a horse whilst we were led around the stable yard was always a rather dubious pleasure, for the ground looked a long way down should one fall of the animal, hence it has never been a disappointment to me that I never became a jockey.



## **It makes you think.....**

- China will soon become the no 1 English speaking nation in the world.
- 1 in 8 couples who married last year, met online
- 1 in 4 workers have been with their current employer less than a year.
- The top 10 advertised jobs in 2009 did not exist in 2004
- It took 58 years for radio to reach 50 million users, and 15 years for TV.
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- It took 4 years for the internet to reach the same level, and there are now 48 million users in the UK representing over 80% market penetration.
- MySpace, YouTube and Facebook get 250 million unique visitors every month and none of these sites existed 6 years ago.
- There are 100 million active users on YouTube, and more video was uploaded to YouTube in the first 2 months of this year than would have been screened if ABC and NBC television had been airing new content continuously 24/7/365 since 1948!

## **Advance Notice**

**Open Gardens Day. Saturday 24th July 2010.**

**Adults £4.00. Children Free.**

Jointly in aid of  
**Handicap International**  
**Paul Church Windows Fund.**

**Gardens. Arts and Crafts.**  
**Plant Sales. Children's Treasure Hunt.**  
**Refreshments. Light Lunches.**

**Offers of time, cakes, plants etc will be gratefully received!**  
**More details next month....**

# The Women's Institute



May 2009

The May meeting was a 'business only' session, so no report this month. June's meeting is at 7.30pm on Thursday 10th June, when Vickie Pearson will be talking about 'Papier Mache - working with paper'. As ever, all are welcome.

## THANKYOU EVERYONE

It was splendid to be able to report at the Annual General Meeting that we had met all our financial commitments for 2009 with £723.77 carried forward into 2010. Through everyone's generous and regular giving we had given £8998 to missions and charities (13% of our income), paid £39.616 to the Common Fund, and paid out £17.098 to run our church in 2009.

This happy state of affairs would not be the case but for the splendid generosity of everyone in raising £6000 in a day last November and the much larger amount received in fees for weddings and funerals last year.

So far this year we have increased our weekly income by £100 per week but expenses increase and we do not want to have to have another emergency gift day at the end of the year. We need to turn the amount given at last year's Gift Day into Planned Weekly Giving. The church Finance Group will be meeting shortly to plan how together we may all turn this into reality.

We have an excellent tradition of giving at Paul to fund the whole of the work of the church in our parish. It is founded not on the generous giving of the few but upon the generous giving of all in so many ways. It has been and will continue to be our response in love to the living presence of Jesus in our lives.

Roger Bond. Treasurer.

## **PAUL GARAGE**

VIVIAN HEALE, L.A.E., A.M.I.M.I.

*For all your repairs,  
MOT, and car sales*

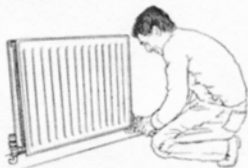
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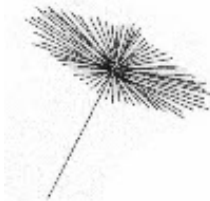
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| 14th June | Pam J / Margaret |
| 21st June | Thornley         |
| 28th June | Goff             |

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

|           |               |
|-----------|---------------|
| 2nd June  | Nancy & Betty |
| 9th June  | David & Utee  |
| 16th June | Jane R        |
| 23rd June | Stephanie     |
| 30th June | Diane & Roger |

Readers and Lessons for June 2010

|              |     | Morning                         | Evening                                       |
|--------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
|              |     | <i>Marion Gomm</i>              | <i>Nigel Haward</i>                           |
| 6th<br>June  | 1st | Exodus 31 v 1 - 11              | Genesis 8 v 15 - 9 v 17                       |
|              |     |                                 | <i>John Dancy</i><br>Mark 4 v 1 - 20          |
| 13th<br>June | 1st | 1 Kings 21 v 1 - 10 & 15 - 21a  | <i>John Harry</i><br>Genesis 13               |
|              |     | <i>Lil Carter</i>               | <i>Lil Carter</i>                             |
|              | 2nd | Luke 7 v 36 - 8 v 3             | Mark 4 v 21 - end                             |
| 20th<br>June | 1st | 1 Kings 19 v 1 - 15a            | <i>Roger Bond</i><br>Genesis 24 v 1 - 27      |
|              |     | <i>Hilary Madron</i>            |                                               |
|              | 2nd | Galatians 3 v 23 - end          |                                               |
| 27th<br>June | 1st | 1 Kings 19 v 15 - 16 & 19 - end | <i>David Carpenter</i><br>Genesis 27 v 1 - 40 |
|              |     | <i>Linda Burton</i>             | <i>Elizabeth Stubbings</i>                    |
|              | 2nd | Luke 9 v 51 - end               | Mark 6 v 1 - 6                                |

## Parish Registers

### *Holy Matrimony*

*"Those whom God hath joined"*

8th May Naomi Jane Hickling and

Michael Herbert Arthur Tresize Bond

## ROTAS for JUNE

|                               |           |                         |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| Intercessions<br>Rota         | 6th June  | Roger                   |
|                               | 13th June | Nancy                   |
|                               | 20th June | Antony                  |
|                               | 27th June | Jane and Chris          |
| Administration<br>of Chalice  | 13th June | Roger & Diane           |
|                               | 27th June | David & Hilary          |
| Church Hall<br>Cleaning Rota  | 6th June  | Steve                   |
|                               | 13th June | Roger & Diane           |
|                               | 20th June | Jane                    |
|                               | 27th June | David                   |
| Sunday Service<br>Coffee Rota | 6th June  | Diane H. , Genie & Jane |
|                               | 13th June | Angela & Derek          |
|                               | 20th June | Julie & helpers         |
|                               | 27th June | Betty & Nancy           |
| Church<br>Cleaning Rota       | 6th June  | Mary & Eryl             |
|                               | 13th June | Richard & Pauline       |
|                               | 20th June | Nancy                   |
|                               | 27th June | John, Pat, & Sue        |
| Brass Cleaning<br>Rota        | 13th June | Lorna & Gordon          |
|                               | 27th June | Linda                   |

### Sidespersons Rota for June

|           |                                                                      |           |
|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
|           | Morning                                                              | Evening   |
| 6th June  | G. McClure, L. Friggens, S. Glendinning<br>Welcomer E. Williams      | J. Dancy  |
| 13th June | T. Renfree, R. Chaplin, S. Chaplin, M. Griffiths<br>Welcomer J. Ball | N. Haward |
| 20th June | T. Hogben, R. Burton, B. Robinson<br>Welcomer S. Varlow              | L. Carter |
| 27th June | R. Bourne, P. Jones<br>Welcomer A. Steggles                          | R. Bond   |